N. S. A. Officers Speak At Catholic University

On the evening of February 16, two officers of the National Students Association addressed the student body of Catholic University in the Auditorium of McMahon Hall. Mr. Ralph Degnan, the chairman, outlined the background, accomplishment, and future prospects of the Association in regard to national affairs, and Mr. Bob Smith did the same as far as international affairs are concerned.

The meeting was opened by James Sullivan, President of the Student Council who, after a few preliminary remarks, introduced Father Ziegler. The Reverend Father informed the students of the co-operation of the Administration with the Association and congratulated the students who first broke ground for the affiliation of Catholic University. Father Ziegler spoke for the Rector who was unable to attend. His address was dedicated to the N.S.A. for the success of the N.S.A. in the future. The next speaker was Mike Rubin, President of the Sophomore class, who introduced the two guests.

Mr. Ralph Degnan, a Junior at Saint Joseph's College of Philadelphia, the background of the N.S.A. in a full nutshell. In December of 1945, he said, the Conference of Youth in London established the World Federation of Democratic Youth. An offshoot of this conference was the Congress of Prague in the summer of 1946, attended by students from all over the world including representatives from universities in every part of the United States. The one outstanding fact concerning the American delegation was its long lack of agreement and unity on many vital issues. To correct this situation, the students formed, while coming back the boat, an American Preliminary Committee, whose efforts culminated in the Congress at the University of Chicago in 1946. This Congress then set up an interim committee, whose duty it was to go to campus. This interim committee drafted a Constitution and presented it to the next Congress, which was held in Padua, Italy. The final result was the National Students Association.

The problems that confronted the new organization were of no small proportion, especially in the financial field. Predictions gave the N.S.A. only a few months to live, but the problem was solved by convincing a number of students in this country that the Association was really worth while. For two and a half months, the N.S.A. had to weather both inquiries from collegiate ad- (Continued on Page 4)

United States Navy Band
To Give Concert at C. U.

The United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lt. Commander Charles Breander will give a concert in the gymnasium of Catholic University on Sunday afternoon, February 29, at 3:00 o'clock. As is the policy of the band, this concert will be free to everyone, and though it is being presented for the students of this University, students of Trinity, Dunbarton, Georgetown, and George Washington Colleges as well as residents of Brookland, their families and friends are invited to attend. It is expected that the gymnasium will be filled to capacity. The University is sincerely honored to have as its guests the members of this great organization. In 1940 the American Bandmaster's Association, in convention assembled, recognized the U. S. Navy Band as the outstanding band of America. Since that time a great many people throughout the United States and Canada have listened to the superior music played by them in concerts both in Washington and on their concert tours and many millions more have heard them on their radio broadcasts. The people of Canada, who maintain great military bands of their own, have asked repeatedly to have the band as its guests and have greeted their music

Annual Retreat First Event of Lenten Season

To repeat, to re-histor, to offer in sounding metaphor the principal thoughts of our retreat is not desirable. The statements of our retreat master, Father Han ley, were truly aimed and as truly bolstered. For them we reached in hope or indeed in despair as they contributed to the overall atmosphere of the retreat. We cannot do justice to the whole of the retreat in one article. The retreat master, Father Han ley, was the focus of the retreat and the key to understanding the experience of the retreat. The retreat master, Father Han ley, was the key to understanding the experience of the retreat. The retreat master, Father Han ley, was the key to understanding the experience of the retreat.

The retreat master, Father Han ley, was the key to understanding the experience of the retreat.

Lenten Services
In Gibbons Chapel
Daily Mass, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00 a.m.
Rosary & Benediction Wednesday 6:45 p.m.
Stations of the Cross, Friday, 6:45 p.m.
At the Dominican House
Confessions, daily, 4:30-6:00 & 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The annual Lenten retreat began with the three-day period of fasting and abstinence. The retreat master, Father Han ley, was the key to understanding the experience of the retreat. The retreat master, Father Han ley, was the key to understanding the experience of the retreat.

The retreat master, Father Han ley, was the key to understanding the experience of the retreat.
The purpose of this editorial is merely to enumerate what we consider a regrettable situation here on campus. This situation is written with full acknowledgement of the principle that all men should respect the right of all other men, especially the weaker, to make their own way and find their own course. This does not mean that a little knowledge will grow a great bulk of egotism about itself, and with its swollen, hollow pseudoedefea attempt to embrace the whole world. The unfortunate victims of this not uncommon malady, many of whom are members of this University, especially in the coffee shop. It is a conception on the part of many students here that they know much about everything, or are very intellectually brilliant; they can discourse on every cigarette and coffee. Knowledge can never pass into wisdom without humility, and it is the misfortune of this school to be plagued with a rash of intellectual pride. We feel confident that some evidence of some symptoms of health, both mental and physical, but the whole intellectual attitude of the minority of students lacks vigor and needed alertness.

A college should give every student a chance to make himself a complete man; he should go out into the world with a complete man; he should give him an opportunity for understanding, a healthy body, and a strong faith in God. With an unbalanced emphasis of any of his constituent parts, the whole man is unbalanced. The intellectual element in here has permitted the intellectual portion of their natures to extend itself without going any where else, until what is left is less man and more baby.

The enormous run rampant in the Dougut. The coffee and cigarettes are merely background symbols to the conversation—the false, affected, characteristic speech. These people become "acquaintances", which and curves that flourish and die, and are lost. Vermeers lovely face of a young man—that is healthy art, for the man loves life, and his life is love. His life is love. Love is evident in that portrait; so of life is evident in the coffee shop-group that gathers in the coffee shop across the way.

"In the room the woman come and go, Talking of Michelangelo."


It may be noted that Eliot used the word "woman" for this symbolic picture. It denotes a tepid life, a complete lack of action, of health. These are the intellectuals, who, so to be swallowed up in question and answer, cut off from real life. The logic, the metaphysics, the metaphysics, which should provide a powerful weapon and guide in life, that should form the back bone of one's life, is distorted to form a meaningless argument. The half-filt bubble that fills the Dougut is the spy song of many young lives. To quote from Robert Frost:

"The houses are all gone under the sea."

—East Coast.

There may be beauty in the lives of these people, and glory in the quest of their abstruse questions and answers, but man is a psychophysiological being, and their lives are out of tune with while "human voices wake us, and we drown."


Traffic

In a university with the physical plant that Catholic University is, there is a considerable amount of traffic, especially commerce and interchange. The attention of the TOWER has been called to the frequency with which which have become out of control, and we have been asked to say a word to the student body about them.

There has been considerable lack of observance of traffic signs and speed regulations about the Campus. We are fully aware that space is limited, despite the best efforts of the traffic police. This lack of observance for the rules which have not been set without can be explained in some seriousness, for there is too much, especially if it were yourself. Quoted himself puddles of blood are not laughing merrily.

Traffic under consideration is the indiscriminate posting of club signs on every window, door, bush, and sidewalk on Campus. There are ample but poorly publicized University policies about announcements. Permission may be secured from the Proctor of the University for any out of the ordinary position, and this should prevent misuse and abuse. The idea is to keep this Campus looking like a college Campus and not a vast billboard.

The sincere appreciation of the officers of the University is given to the student body for cooperation in these affairs.

I. A. S. Sponsor Rocket Lecture

Rocket Lecture... at 8:00 p.m. in the Stayn Auditorium on Thursday evening, December 25, 1948, the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences is sponsoring a lecture and movie in McMahon Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Bill Wiley, the eminent German astronaut, will speak about Rocket Design and the Principles of Flight. The talk will be followed by an informative movie describing the assembly and workings of the V-2.

All are invited to attend.

TOWER'S NEW LOOK STALLED UNTIL SEPTEMBER

The editorial board of the Tower has decided that the ambitious, eight column, six-page paper planned for this issue will have to wait until next fall due to a number of difficulties encountered in makeup, copy, and advertising. The Tower staff believes that the total body will survive until next fall, when the Tower will be on the way to being again a first class college organ.
"Candid" Candidates Win in A. & S. E.'s & A.'s Pick "Pick and Shovel"

At 7:30 p.m. on Friday, February 13, two candidates for Student Council Representatives in the College of Arts & Sciences were pacing the hall outside the Dean of Men's office like two expectant fathers, while Father John Waltke, together with a small committee, counted the votes in the recent freshman elections. The counting extended over the two-day voting period which lasted from 9 a.m. on February 12 until 5 p.m.
The candidates were nominated on Friday, February 5, at the meetings of the School of Engineering and Architecture and the College of Arts & Sciences, at which members of the Student Council were present. The freshmen in A. & S. nominated the following candidates: W. Bonner, R. Kernan, and S. Fishery; for vice president—V. Dean, A. G. B. Broom and R. Conway; for secretary—A. C. S. J. A. K. Fish and G. W. B.; for treasurer—W. F. Holter, N. P. C. F.
The other candidates ran independently.


Campaigned, though short-lived, was hot and heavy. Pickards and Pickards' guards appeared all over the campus, shouting slogans. Everything but stand up on map boxes and beards was tried. A large crowd of the nominees even stood in the corridors, caught some poor, unsuspecting passerby and hauled them off to polls. Similar electioneering practices continued up until the very last minute of the voting.
The actual voting process was the same as used in the upper class elections. There were separate ballot boxes for each school, and each class elected all the candidates in that school. The vote was recorded at a desk in the Dean of Men's office and, after establishing his identity, was signed. After the ballot was cast, the freshmen and finally the seniors, went through the school, which he selected in secret. Election results were not permitted within the office, but voters were given a few last words of "counsel" before they left.

With one exception in both the College of Arts & Sciences and the School of Engineering, the freshman vote was entirely in favor of the "Pick and Shovel" team. In A. & S., the widely publicized Candid Party went in, less his freshman student, to retain his position as vice president. In Arts & Sciences, three candidates were elected: ARTS & SCIENCES—President, Bob Harinon; Secretary, Dr. J. P. T. Houghton; Treasurer, Bob Ruber; Student Council—T. MacRae, L. Lawrenz, H. Krell, H. Gurner and A. L. Utz; for Student Council Representative—T. Houghton, R. Burns, G. Baker and J. Nelson.

The Society and its affirmative team on the short Maryland tour. They will see the Naval Academy on Friday and Loyola College of Baltimore on Saturday.

As a reminder to the members of the Society, and to all other stemmatologists, the regular meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings at 7 on the east wing of the library, instead of the usual time on Mondays.

T.R.

"Candid" Candidates Win in A. & S. E.'s & A.'s Pick "Pick and Shovel"

Tour Successes:
The Shaker Botodas made a very successful tour of the New York area over the week-end of February 2. John Higgins and Tom O'Neill's "Shaker Patrol" was very successful, the Federal World Government should be established, at Passotum University. Even now it was a non-decision; they both performed creditably. The "Pick and Shovel" brought the negative team to Saint Peter's College of Jersey City. Last Saturday, the "Shaker Bylaws" and Bill Smithell was a favorite decision for Catholic University.

American University was the home of another non-decision date on February 11, with Bill Heil and Ed D'Antonati defending the positive side of the resolution.
The Tower
Friday, February 20, 1948

Mullan's Mutterings

I went to see my Congressman, and he says "nothing can be done. As a matter of fact, he claims he is unable to see any thing done. A mighty poor state of affairs, I call it. When you part of the population can understand the mental health of the remainder even when present, we are in for a very interesting investigation. My mind is clear on the subject. Let us remember, sir Petullo, and shoot the man. Do not let the young scamps, such as Bill, check his chin, and say, "Make 'em longer."

But I have it. I beg you to realize the ladies the few inches of skirt—all the young scamps are quite aware that we were developing unsightly humps from the weight of the hemlines every time they put them on. Or face and fashion. Girls bought skirts. It has become just about the women's fashion. Where is the new car market. In order to get two and a half inches of extra length on a skirt the girls have to buy all the latest advancements including teraced verandas, and anti-torpedo budge.

I tell you it came as a awful shock the idea that fashions will move in their own inexorable way. More men can no longer half the changes of fashion raise a hand and command the ties to hide. Out of man's normal every day life, he is working in the office, as most of the women's fashion world, so that they have swept aside it self, like a potent weapon against the threat of the severe winter we are now building in the post-war years.

Advertising W H T. Indeed, would fashion be without advertising? Fashion magazines, newspapers, new-ss, radio, movies, not to mention television, are all advertising or part of in part by man. What would happen if the entire advertising industry were suddenly to insist upon the truthful representation of the laws of all the arts offered for sale to the public? Before I offer, for your inspection, advertisements for the same dress. You may draw your own conclusions.

Before: Fun loving debonair and urbanites choose, for an evening of dancing; this guy, debonair, grows, with a part at the back of his head, for a Future dream of women.

After: At last, the answer to a maidens prayer. This gown of crepe has a bustle with a displacement of seventeen cubic feet. Excellent next for the mature lady who earns her living nursing midditas through pregnant years. May also be used with special ecorset as the south-wind of a horse to hold women nurse's must. For all cases.

Before: A cool offering for a sunny afternoon in the sun. The new ultras export persimmons in packets in the booklet will give you that sunny after California book. This chic number comes in glow-yellow, shocking pink, and a pale, pale blue.

After: The outdoor girls delight. The beak is attached to the booklet allow the wearer to wave several days provisions in addition to a box of flowerses and three shades of lipstick. This utilisation model is available in two styles; the love's leap model which is equipped with a deep part of the few lines for valentine, swing lines for the see-me-come model, the pockets of which may be turned into side pockets over outer boil to provide cardboard for valentine's day.

Before: A daring stripes gown of fall color is designed to form the head of that different male. The back is now cut to show what glorious tan, and the design is shaped in the latest sweaters neck-line that has Florence Mullan as designer.

After: Fourteen yards of taffeta is shaped into a gown so daring that the police have taken a present of one to the designer. This gown is absolutely no back at all which is why you can say for the male. Each one of a sleeveless model will stay up since every model is padded. Good for defense against pneumonia before giving it an adequate test.

Your Bridge Column

Getting Busy at the Wrong Moment

Mr. Hubbard, a prominent bridge dealer, declared: "Getting busy at the Wrong Moment," is very difficult to find examples, though actual examples are happening by the hundreds. The most common question table. So I will talk about the principle.

There are two main ways of doing in Bridge:

1. Passive.

2. Active.

Passive defense is the endeavor to develop your own tricks before the declarer can develop his. As you can see, there are two main types of defense in Bridge:

- Passive defense is the playing of the declarer's tricks and the defense the declarer do all of the work himself. That is the crux of the whole matter.

A great many contracts are chanced against by playing quietly by staying passive, or staying too quiet, in short, by getting busy. Accordingly, the chief defense is the passive defense. Whether he is going to get busy or to stay passive, unfortunately, he is almost always busy, it is entirely his fault. Most of the bridge literature written about defense has been about busy defense.

Some years ago there was a much learned literature about the subject of being late to declare to the punch by getting up very late to declare the punch, while the state of mind of defencors is one of fear of being the first to signal anything, rather than still sit and let defense do the job. Practically the only thing the pupil has shwown is the second deal and that is

... (Continued on Page 8)

M.N.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

ministrations and pressure from groups. That it is still here today, and growing stronger, is a criterion of its spirit.

The national interests of the Association are divided into two rough categories, the education opportunity unit and the student government unit. The second phase of this year's N.T.A. conference is expected that this country were, and still are, pathetic in the eyes of the student government in many is practically non-existent.

Twenty-five regional chairmen have been appointed, with the power to make emergency decisions for their areas. Mike Rubino is the representative of this District. Among the many resolutions adopted by the N.T.A. were

... (Continued on Page 5)
Utopian Club

The Utopian Club climaxned the celebration of the birthday of the club with a formal dance Thursday, February 5. This annual climaxed dance was held this year at the Naval Gun Factory.

The Utopian Ball began at 7 o'clock with a buffet dinner highlighted by a large anniversary cake. Connie Heins and the Cardigans provided the music for the dance, which began about 9 and lasted until 11:30.

The dance committee, consisting of Carl Heilmeister, Jack Bowler, John Karwost, Bob Keppe, and Jerome Singer, has been making plans for this dance since last year. The ball certainly showed the results of their careful and continued efforts.

Sigmas Beta Holds First Open Social

The Sigma Beta Kappa, an international, dance social, was the first open social event to be sponsored by the Sigma Beta Chapter of the Sigma Beta Fraternity. It was held in the main ballroom of the Kennedy-Warren Hotel from 6:30 to 12:00 p.m., on February 16. This event, which was sponsored by the business students, included for the evening were: Connie Heins and the Cardigans, providing music for the occasion.

The dance committee was composed of Eddie Helmer, Victor Langhart, Bob Dryer, Bob Matthes, Ken Druzdol, Bill Rigby, Vernon Pollok, and Herman Terres, particularly interested in this position of Publicity chairman.

The United States Navy Band Concert

C. U. Has School At Fort Belvoir

It has been announced by Dr. Roy J. Deffers, Secretary General of the Catholic University, that Fort Belvoir has been a unit of the school.

The student body is composed of both civilian and military personnel and is under a special teaching staff, consisting of a Fort Belvoir committee and C. U. officials. The undergraduate school extends courses in engineering, while the graduate school offers courses leading to degrees in biology and engineering.

The agreement between the Catholic University and the Army authorities provides for a full credit course to be attuned at the military post in Virginia. The sessions will be attended by the army staff member, government officials, and the number of students who will be taking this course.

Although nurses, in addition to many others who are active in the school's affairs, will make a full contribution to the Utopian Education Society one of the best institutions in the nation.

Nursing Ed. To Sponsor Tea Sunday

A tea will be held at the Nursing Education Building by the Nursing Education Society from two to four on Sunday, February 10. The tea will be given for the new students to meet the Dean, the nursing faculty, and the other students. All nurses are invited.

In 1913 a group of students in nursing education organized an association, the protection of civil, religious, athletic, and professional activity, which is now included in the campus. The plan met with success, and in October 1947, the group was broadened by the inclusion of the Nursing Education Society. At this time there were some two hundred and fifty members, and the numbers of members of this year number that number who will include every member of the School of Nursing Education.

The yearly program of the Nursing Education Society includes the presentation of speakers prominent in nursing and allied fields. These speakers have proven interesting not only to nurses, but to students of all professions, the School of the University. Other activities include the annual tea, a communion breakfast, and an informal gathering for the students who will graduate this year.

Although nurses have much work in hospitals, in addition to the students' activities and endear them with added effort. Not only do they extracurricular programs provide a great deal of professionalism information, but they also serve as a unifying measure for the school. The broadening effect of social gatherings, the uplifting spirit of common breathers, and the satisfaction of group effort do much toward making the Nursing Education Society one of the best institutions in the nation.

Senator's Dance

On February 3, the Senator's Club of the Catholic University created local headlines by dancing in the new ballroom of the D.C. Post. The University's streets began dancing in heavy traffic, and the streets were heaped with excited citizens. As many papers as the Washington D.C. Post, the Evening Star, the Evening American, and the Washington Post were purchased by the Senator's Club. The dancing was started by Dr. Anthony J. Sullivan, Father William J. McDonald, and Miss Mary A. Conaghan.

2.R.C.A. television set which was raffled by the club was won by Miss V. C.Proctor.

On February 3, the Senators Club of the Catholic University created local headlines by dancing in the new ballroom of the D.C. Post. As the Senator's Club, the heavy streets and surrounding districts dancing, the dance was both a minstrel and social success. The many bands that braved the weather danced to the music of the Alatunok.

Page 8

MORPHES (Continued from Page 4)

Poor Okie O'Connell

Poor Okie O'Connell deserves the title of "Martyr of the Month," and also gets credit for the best remark. It seems that Okie has been taking it pretty rough. He has had some bad remarks, but that doesn't bother him. In fact, he is so good-natured that he never shows his feelings. When he finally got fed up with it, he decided to do something. Okie decided to go to the nearest store and buy a new coat. He knew that if he had a new coat, he could stand up to anyone. So he went to the store and bought a new coat. He was so happy with it that he went right home and put it on. The next day, he went to work and everyone started to look at him. They all said, "What a nice coat, Okie!" Okie just smiled and said, "Thanks." He was so happy that he didn't even notice that they were treating him differently.

What Hol!

What, Hol? You miserable punk! I guess you're laughing out of your head after all those examinations. All the boys are so glibly; they're back in reckless, unshaven, hazy minds still resting, their eyes bloodshot as a paper by a colored pencil. And they're so drained and feeble as an elderly professor's imagination. There seems to be a lack of workaday professions, but more than anything else, completely lacking in humor. There are no jokes. They will be deadened from the feeble brain 11:30 by the union

Rules and Regulations: Just the type of your husbands. They are only good ones, I'm sorry, you professors, and send it in with 5000 pieces, thinking of throwing the stamp of the Post Office and arranged in order of height weight. Address to What, Hol! Pet Peeved Students, c/o, Child Center.

What, Hol! (Medium of the Month)

Two men were arguing as to which smell was worse, a trump or a perfumed flower of an impudent judge, who in the early days of the Utopian Dance. The guest was led in, and the judge fainted. Then the Utopian paradise was opened up, and the judge was thrown out of the Utopian paradise. Doctor: Have you ever been to the Utopian paradise? Freshman: Is that absolutely necessary to enter this University? Doctor: Of course we make a show downtown.

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What, Hol! (Medium of the Month)
Beat the Point!

Jackets 59, Cards 56,
Hopkins on Top, 46-44

Ralph Mouse Carn. Gym. Feb. 9
The Flying Basketball Cardinals lost a heartbreaker here tonight by just one point against the
team from Penn State. The game was played
in their home court, but the victory went to the
Jackets as a result of their superior play.

In the first quarter, both teams found
the going a bit rough, but in the second and
third quarters, Penn State played better and
was able to score a few more points than the
Jackets. In the fourth quarter, however, the
Jackets took control and were able to
score a few more points.

The final score was 59-56 in favor of the
Jackets. This victory gives the Jackets a
boost in their bid for the conference title.

American 60

Sport Shorts

Silent Chuck Dudley has silently slipped away from the spotlight. With the loss of his position as the team's
head coach, the Jackets are now looking for a new leader. With the addition of new players, the team seems
to have a lot of potential.

Intramurals

While at the gym this past Tues-
day afternoon, the intramural
teams were playing a game of
wrestling one of the feature
games of the Intramural Basket-
ball season. The game is
played by having two teams of
the registered teams in the
League. The intramural pow-
erful direction of their playing
teams, the three-game series
involves two teams who have
shown themselves to be the
strongest in their respective
categories. The game is played
by having two teams of
the registered teams in the
League. The intramural pow-

Track Team

While most of us have been fol-
lowing the progress of the
basketball teams and boxing teams,
we have largely neglected one of the
most exciting sports at the school,
swimming. The swimming team has
been working hard all season long
and is now in good form for the
coming meet against the neigh-
borhood high school.

The meet will be held on Friday,
March 3rd, at 7:00 p.m. in the school
swimming pool. The swimmers will
be competing against each other in
a variety of events, including
freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke,
and butterfly.

In addition to the swimming,
the track team will also be
representing the school. The track
meet will be held on Saturday,
March 4th, at 3:00 p.m. in the school
track. The track team will be
competing against the
neighborhood high school in a variety
of events, including hurdles,
long jump, and triple jump.

Rifle Club Plans to Select Varsity

Announcement was made re-
cently of the selection of the varsity rifle
team. As of yet, the team has not
been announced, but it is expected
that the announcement will be made
shortly.

The rifle club is currently
practicing for the upcoming
tournaments. The team is
made up of members from the school,
and is coached by Ms. Smith.

The rifle club meets every
Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the
school gym. Practice is open to all
students who are interested in
participating.
Terps' Victory Saturday Night

Beat the Mount!

If you are repulsed by dead fish or an excitement and rambunctious atmosphere near you cold, don’t move far. On the near side of the Frederick Armory at Frederick, Maryland, next Saturday at eight-thirty, amidst a crowd of cheering Catholic University and Mount Saint Mary’s students, the Cardinals and the Mountaineers will again clash, on the basketball court.

Hundreds of students, intoxicated with the thrill of still competition and the incessant chant, “BEAT THE MOUNT!” before a later game, are expected to grace the program in an even more animated fashion. The outcome is unpredictable (at least we don’t know what score C.U. will win by), but let’s guess what the other side has up their sleeves. There’s just one sure thing—it’s going to be another game neither will win.

The ’47 football game, preceded by kidnappings, hair-clippings, paint jobs, and general high-rasing, established the precedent of momentous happenings for subsequent M.S.M-C.U. contests. Then on January 13, their first basketball game met a similar fate as we saw them up till then. That’s right, another Mountaineer.

The first half witnessed constant cheating from one side or the other; a C.U. megaphone was captured, but wise on the January thirtieth before an incident could develop. At halftime a contingent of Mountaineers formed a Guard of Disfellow with Hon. Keel and Unexalted Personages. The paternalism of Upper Stubbocks. A bitter transfer to the Rajah and his entourage, which included a group of Mountainis, who were known to the crowd as the “Tendies” who were there for the sake of a C.U. student. After partitioning around the court the Rajah made a speech, thanking C.U. for its hospitality, but it was a little late. He gave us up the supposed more coveted job of News Reader in order to take care of sports. He loves athletes... In high school at 11:30. He was very active an afternoon past in them. He spends an awful lot of time in the gym for a man who is a C.U. student. The Mount, however, is not an unusual Joe. He looks a little like the old Joe that is big, he can’t keep away from his true love, the sports page. Every time I look around he’s dropped against the Terps and admitted that C.U. was robbed. I think he might as well think, not love. I think he’s a little less of a person than when he was reading the sports section with someone obligingly “throw the fish a ref”.

LET’S ALL GO! BEAT THE MOUNT!

Count’s Comments

Joe Judge made good. He realized the ambition of every Terp to have a column and he gave up the supposedly more coveted job of News Editor in order to take care of sports. He loves athletes... In high school at 11:30. He was very active an afternoon past in them. He spends an awful lot of time in the gym for a man who is a C.U. student. The Mount, however, is not an unusual Joe. He looks a little like the old Joe that is big, he can’t keep away from his true love, the sports page. Every time I look around he’s dropped against the Terps and admitted that C.U. was robbed. I think he might as well think, not love. I think he’s a little less of a person than when he was reading the sports section with someone obligingly “throw the fish a ref”.

Count’s Comments

Jim (Count) Cremin
(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued from Page 4) what proved to be excellent judgment in keeping a fresh team on the floor at all times. Outstanding work by the guard, Bob Vogt, was the key to the game. Bob, together with five other players, scored ten points, and finished with the high honors of the five games, and on the whole the game was a credit to team play.

Jim (Count) Cremin

Tom Wingo Scores; Roohr, Mahar Draw

C.I.U. Gym, Jan. 24–Tonight, the greatest miscue ever of athletic justice ever witnessed in this gymnasium awarded the Maryland boxing team an undeserved victory over the Terrapins, amidst adulation from the crowd. The Terps’ bout was marked by a series of controversial decisions of this or any other year, and this inability to make a proper judgment on the part of the supposedly experienced officials in the men’s boxing weight class was a bad taste in the mouth of C.U. fans for a long while to come.

The first fight of the evening saw Tom Cronin opposed by Al Salinsky of Maryland. The first round was inactive, and the Maryland boy seemed to be the better of the two. Cronin cut badly in this round and on return to the ring, Salinsky’s hands and feet were slightly injured, and under these conditions Cronin held out longer until Salinsky dropped from fatigue for a second round. The winner was announced as Cronin, by one point.

In the second engagement of the night, Andy Gastrich of Maryland found little opposition in his way but John Deehy, from Long Island, gave him some work in the third round. Gastrich won the fight on three of the judges and the fourth gave the decision in favor of Deehy, but the decision was reversed, and the Terp followed his advantage throughout for a technical knockout. The three judges, the winner of the fight was really Al Salinsky and not Tom Cronin.

In the 145 lb. bout, Captain Bill Groves opposed Roland Hyde of Maryland, who was given a black eye, but leading the fight was turned over to Hyde by stunned bill for a moment and the Terp followed his advantage throughout for a technical knockout. The outcome was higher up

Count’s Comments

Jim (Count) Cremin

(Continued on Page 8)
RETREAT—From P. 3

"American Pride" are balanced by the fire and brilliance of Khachaturian's "Suker Dance" and the Crown of "The Procession to the Cathedral" from Wagner's "Lohengrin." For the music students, it was a one-stop shopping experience. "Kilkarey and "Ave Maria" on the contrabass, two additional solos added to the chemistry of the band's heart of audacity; and Jesse J. Tysen, a violist and a lover of rare birds, will play the difficult "Rondo" from Mozart.

For those of you who care for music of a lighter vein, the band will present "Three Blind Mice" at Night Club Floor Show," a humorous selection which features a tune by a "Master of Eunomies" and "Casey Jones," a bit of over tone from the style of another Jones named Spike. The program is balanced by other compositions, notably the spirited "Concerto for Flute" arrangements which have won acclaim everywhere and the familiar "Overture to William Tell.

The Navy Band has its headquarters in the brush farm on the Gulf Fort in Southeast Washington. The bulk of its radio programs originate at a specially-constructed bandstand located in the Suwanee county of the Nashville, Natural, and American networks, with a fourth airing over W. M. This is the same station that carried the band of the Navy since 1925 when President Wilson presented the band to the Congress of the United States. The band was then on the payroll of the Navy as a representative of the Navy.

It may be of special interest to note that J. P. Morgan, a Conductor Rhythm after being a conductor of the band from 1924 to 1932, when he became the assistant conductor of the band, was appointed as a solo conductor, a position he held until he was transferred to the Navy in 1932 and became the assistant conductor of the band.

"The Tower" is the weekly student publication of the Naval Academy. It was founded in 1913 by the students themselves and is the oldest student publication in the United States.

1948-1949

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