Guarded by the Student Senate Campaign Committee, the most restricting guard on the candidate is a $25 spending limit on literature.

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Soph Dowd Enters VP Race
With McKenna And Holstein

Although the parameters of the job are presently somewhat unclear, three students are preparing their material as they stand ready to seek the Student Body Vice Presidency. The three listed as wanting to make a list of personal meetings, giving the voters a chance to see his program. Representing the Action Student Party and running in conjunction with Dennis O'Dea in junior Tom McKenna. He and O'Dea are running together "because we agree on basic policies," also, McKenna cited the proposal in the Union bill that calls for future campaigns to be run on a ticket basis as a reason for his combined participation.

One of the planks of their campaign is one dealing with free speech. McKenna feels that if a speaker is worthwhile and financing can be arranged, then the campus should be open to such a person. "If the speaker is objectionable to the University," said McKenna, "they should realize that there is no better way of intelligently opposing his views than by allowing him to speak. To close one's eyes to reality is no way of pursuing the truth." McKenna also feels that too much of University business concerning students in conducted behind closed doors "and preferably those of the Vice president for Student Affairs." Both he and O'Dea feel that these issues should be brought out into the open and that it is the job of the SBP and the SBVP to do this.

The reason for the present uncertainty about the tasks of the SBVP is found in the Student Union proposal presently being considered by the Senate. If the measure passes the Senate unchanged, the SBP would replace the SBVP as chairman of the Senate and the vice president would become the assistant chairman and also the coordinator of the three standing committees in the Senate. This may also be the last year for independent vice presidential candidates. Another portion of the same Union bill calls for the presidential and vice presidential candidates to run on a ticket.

Although the requirements for candidacy were never restricted to juniors, Pat Dowd is the first sophomore to try for the job in recent years. Hailing from Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, Dowd is presently a stay senator living in Walsh Hall. He feels that his experience in the Senate, as a joint College Representative and Student Body Corresponding Secretary, and as the Senate's Dance Chairman, the Joint College Representative and Student Body Corresponding Secretary, have prepared him for the job.

When questioned as to his feelings about the Union, Dowd said, "I feel it is a good step, but I don't agree with all the points." Specifically, Pat Dowd mentions the section dealing with the vice president's duties in the Senate. He feels the SBP should take over the job of chairman to "alleviate some of the friction that has been present in the past." However, he feels that the SBVP should be a standing member of all committees and not just the coordinator. Dowd says he's running because of a sincere desire to give something to Notre Dame. He feels that the position of vice president would permit him to do more than he could in any other area. He feels a "pride in being a Notre Dame student!" and thinks that, for the most part, that the way things are run here is good. He says he's not adverse to change, but not "change for the sake of change."

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This is the basic presumptions of Tom Holstein, candidate for just that role. Holstein, presently a sophomore from Zahm, feels that the biggest problem in student government is the lack of communication between the average student and his government. Holstein feels that his primary qualification for the job lies in service areas. To date, he has been an assistant social commissioner, the Social Commissioner's Dance Chairman, the Joint College Representative and Student Body Corresponding Secretary.

Holstein plans a diversified campaign, hitting both the individual rooms and putting out literature describing his aims. He especially wants to see some portion of the SBVP as chairmen of the Senate, he feels that the SBVP should be a standing member of all committees and not just the coordinator.

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That was the song Ryan sang. And he didn't sing it because he was at a battle, because Ryan doesn't sing unless it is something especial. Like the Notre Dame victory march at a football game or a Notre Dame Victory march at a Basketball game or the Notre Dame victory march with or without respect.

The special occasion last weekend was Ryan's 21st birthday, the day every young man worships as the day of emancipation from the filial bondage of boyhood. Ryan woke early that morning, had breakfast, had lunch and had a few beers. The night was to be the greatest night of his life, and Ryan was not about to let anyone steal it from him.

"Where you all going drinking tonight," he said, "in the grove yards, or the woods? Maybe you can go to Niccola, but then they might be closed..."

Ryan ran on and on and on the porch in his room just counting the boxes piled up in his room, boxes of wine. And he practiced how he would react when someone challenged his age. "I'll just reach in my pocket pull out the beers he was going to have and practicing how he would react..."

"You'll have to call me sir. I'm going to be 21 and officially I'll be 'Mr. Lawrence.' Say what's your name? Cricket... We'll that's good I know wirey black hair. "It's going to be great I'm going to be 21 and I can't face the problem of an apathetic student body and now the fate had twisted the day of joy to a day of pain. For there is nothing more disgusting than a group of people who are twenty sitting... too bad.

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"That's right Ryan... you can always take your birthday cake... they'll believe you. Hey I might not be the 21 Ryan but at least I can prove I'm a better drunk."
Jam Session, Symposium Jazz Up CIF

For the ninth time in as many years, Notre Dame will have Jazz. The annual Collegiate Jazz Festival, with all the trappings, will grace the campus from March 2nd through the 6th. Although the name is the same and much of the procedure will seem familiar, there will be some innovations accompanying this year’s festival. For openers, the weekend will feature a symposium designed to bring some understanding of Jazz to those who are not quite sure what it’s all about. The topic for the symposium will be, “The Current State of Jazz” and the panel composed of some of the judges will lead the talk.

The three symposium sessions will be entitled “Art of Commerce” at 2 p.m. Friday, “Avant-Garde” at 7:30 p.m. Friday and “Education” Saturday morning at 9:30. All sessions will be open to the public with no admission charge.

Arts Festival Scheduled

From April 5 to April 16, the Cultural Affairs Commission of Student Government will host Notre Dame’s first Arts Festival. It will present, according to Murphy Cultural Affairs Commissioner, various aspects of the five major areas of arts: dance, drama, music, poetry and literature, and the fine and plastic arts.

Art exhibitions will include sculpture created during some of Chicago’s top people in the field. Four modern, significant poets will also read. Sandra Hochman, Sally Kinenz, New O’ Grady, and Robert Creutz.

Student productions of “Keep Tightly Closed” by Mossman and a play by Samuel Beckett are likewise in line. The student in charge of production is Bill Coon and Tom Timmins.

The high school day, which will be directed by Rev. George Wieden, C.S.C. of Notre Dame, Illinois, will be held in Washington Hall. Twenty bands from Indiana will participate, trying for the Selm er Benny Goodman Trophy and the right to play at the end of Saturday night’s CIF finals. The competition, which will be held in Student Center instead of the fieldhouse, will be in four sections.

Other features of the weekend will be a Friday evening show and an all day high school contest on Saturday. The jam session will be held after Friday night’s competition and will take place at Christ the King Hall. Both participants and judges will get into the act.

The judges for this year’s event are: Horst Blonkoo, Lalo Schifrin, Donald Byrd, William Russo, Robert Sharpe and Donald DeMicheal. Blonkoo is a member of the Miles Davis Quartet and sometimes composer, Schifrin, a native of Argentina, likewise is a composer, listing several TV shows and movies among his credits. Byrd is a New York based trumpeter and teacher, a member of the progressive school of jazz. Russo is classical musician and has spent his time or late writing jazz-oriented ballets, operas and symphonies. Sharpe, who is returning for the eighth time to the festival, is the administrator of the Berklee School of Music in Boston. DeMicheal, who will be returning for the eighth time to the festival, is the editor of Down Beat magazine, the co-sponsor of CIF ’67. The competition, which will be held in Student Center instead of the fieldhouse, will be in four sessions.

The three semi-final sessions will be at 1:30 and 7:30 Friday the 3rd and at 1 p.m. on Saturday. The finals will be Saturday night at 7:30.

Competition for the top prizes at $150 (band) and $50 (combo) will be run and fumb comb and the battle bands drawn from Illinois, Indiana, Northwestern, Davenport, M.I.T., Miami University, Columbia, St. Louis, Missouri, Kansas City, Washington University and Louis, Schol. the contest will be for the Selm er Benny Goodman Trophy and the right to play at Christ the King Hall at the end of Saturday night’s CIF finals. The competition, which will be held in Student Center instead of the fieldhouse, will be in four sections.

NSA, Union Debates

(Continued from Page 1) Discussion should not be concerned with politics. Parliament felt that the political issues the NSA was concerned with, especially the Vietnam war, affect the student’s chance of studying. NSA held, the providers of the white elderly students may express students’ opinions about the problems that concern them. Thus, to balance the NSA in justified in expressing “political but not partisan viewpoints.”

He explained that most of the propositions of the NSA congressmen were liberal because the conservative schools had either resigned from the NSA or refused to participate in formulating the statements.

During Senate grilling, Mauer noted that not only Notre Dame but the entire College of Communication, has acted as chairperson of the NSA since it exerts no influence in it and cannot hope to change its policies. Fish pointed out that in the past ten years, Notre Dame has produced two presidents, one regional director and a number of members of the National Advisory board. Of Notre Dame, also sponsored a resolution on birth control information in 1965. (Continued from Page 1)

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In an effort to determine the effectiveness of the system, the committee surveyed the residents of Lyons and Farley, where phones were installed this year, as to their impressions on the phones and to hear their complaints in order to prepare a better setup for the future.

The results of the survey showed that some 65% of the residents of both halls were satisfied with their service this year and the primary reasons for discontent were the inability to make long-distance calls and the lack of a comparable system at SMC which took some of the joy out of having a private phone.

Both of these problems have been cleared up, however, negating most of the complaints. The long-distance dilemma has been cleared up with the phone company and SMC is slated to have campus wide service by January of next year.

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The question of freedom of the press has once again reared its much-starred head over the campus. A campus newspaper was allowed to be sold for the same free press of the off-campus paper. At Notre Dame the query is complicated by this situation, and is being handled by the Notre Dame Press Board, which is responsible for all aspects of student life and for the policies of all university publications. Today, however, the administration is beginning to realize that withholding responsibility from students merely breeds immaturity, and that there can be no responsible journalism without shoulder responsibility to the students.

They may be given slowly and grudgingly, but they are coming. Catholic education has faced the reality that Catholicism cannot any longer afford to remain a militant, defensive camp in the world. It is in full retreat, and it has got to get out and grapple with the rest of them, even grapple with the world, rather than being protected from the raw mainstream of social, political, and religious thought. There are those who believe the new editor is responsible ultimately to the students. Who then is to take him to task? Since the newspaper at Notre Dame is a student newspaper, the editor in responsible ultimately to the students. When there is a question of editorial libertinism, it is the students who must inscribe editorial responsibility to the press. There is an inherent conflict between personal arbitrariness, but rather responsibility becomes a mockery and a precedent. There is at times slight altercation over the in- dentity of the press in a constant struggle against exter- nalizing, and in matters of responsibility and judgment. The students, who are responsible for their own success, must preserve this identity, and the Notre Dame Family there is no disillusionment, only truer, more meaningful journalism. The liability of such a guideline is that it can be used by "pickets," while many...
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Anti-Canine Conspiracy Uncovered

BY ROBERT J. FARDER

Robert J. Farber, Editor of the non-Communist magazine RHINOCEROS, has written on and off in the popular press and in various periodicals about the press's coverage of the John F. Kennedy assassination. For his latest foray into a slice of press behavior, Farber has written a piece that is, as he says, "a last ditch attempt to understand this non-moment in press history." He questions the omission of a press report that appeared in Parade magazine on December 28, 1963, a report that indicates that the Kennedys had a Beagle, Him, that died on June 14, 1966. Farber wonders if the press's omission of this report is due to its "touchy protocol issue of who should be in the official photo of Him's dog friends, and the vet who performed the post-mortem inspection." He also raises the possibility that the press's omission of this report is due to its "lack of concern over the death, that the S.P.C.A. has written letters of condemnation, that the story was buried because it was seen as a distraction from the big story of the presidential assassination." Farber concludes by saying that he has "never been able to understand the press's blaring inadequacies," and that he will continue to write about this non-moment in press history.

By Lenny Joyces

The following article does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Observer or any of its editors. It is the opinion of the writer, and is printed here to provoke a dialogue on the war. The following article has been written by a former Notre Dame National Merit Scholar, who edited our underground humor and satire magazine. RHINOCEROS.

"So What's Wrong With the Viet Cong?"

By Dennis Galloway

In the weeks that followed Walt Disney's death, the press was quickly moving to the usual round of slaying and eulogy. Even Disney critics who had no love for Disney's nature films, which do little to alter the basic spirit of wonder, had begun to praise his great contributions of his studio lie mostly in the field of animated cartoons and nature films, which have changed the life of millions of children. The great cartoons features such as CINDERELLA, MARY POPPINS, and Bambi are certainly the greatest American movies of all time. DVC's and BIAMBI are the most beloved and the most widely known films in the history of animation. The great contributions of his studio lie mostly in the field of animated cartoons and nature films, which have changed the life of millions of children. The great cartoons features such as CINDERELLA, MARY POPPINS, and Bambi are certainly the greatest American movies of all time. DVC's and BIAMBI are the most beloved and the most widely known films in the history of animation.

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Waking Up From the American Dream

BY PAUL POTTER

Paul Potter, former national president of SDS, continues his series probing the origins and expression of student discontent current on college campuses across the country.

By 1958, the first signs of campus discontent and revived student interest in social and political issues had begun to appear. By 1960 they had built up to the point that in the same spring unleashed the sit-in movement, the San Francisco demonstration against the House Un-American Activities Committee, and the West Coast vigils against the execution of Caryl Chessman. The same spring saw on other campuses significant battles against compulsory ROTC, fraternity and sorority discrimination, and other campus-oriented problems.

What has emerged out of six years of growing protest is a clearer critique of American society, a more articulate enunciation of some of the contradictions of American life. Naive belief in the myths of freedom and abundance that suburban life and patriotic school teachers had inculcated could now be confronted by the stench of southern justice or the burning flesh of children napalmed by American bombs in Vietnam.

The myth of the great American middle class, which projected the image of an endless prosperous suburb, could be counterposed to the fact that 30 million Americans still live in poverty. Students could begin to appreciate the irony of being called "rabble" by the press, since the real rabble, the poor and dispossessed, were excluded systematically from the opportunity represented by university education because of the prejudices of class- and status-oriented education, not to mention plain lack of money with which to purchase the educational ticket.

The myth of American benignity in international issues stands exposed against the reality of American intervention in Vietnam and the ruthless subjugation of that nation to the game of power politics, the repression of the revolt of constitutional forces against military dictatorship in the Dominican Republic, and the public fabrications, distortion, and attempted control of information that have become a part of pursuing those policies.

The myth of political freedom is juxtaposed to the reality of the persecution of unpopular political sects, the existence and continued operation of the House Un-American Activities Committee, the constant surveillance and frequent harassment of left-of-center political groups by local "subversive squads," the ready chorus of red-hating which greet any serious questioning of the operation of the existing system.

Out of all this comes a growing sense of a social, economic, and political system that has lost its ability to be responsive to the needs of ordinary people.

What is essential to understand is that those problems which the existing movement has helped to dredge up for public scrutiny are not viewed by most students in the movement today as a simple malfunctioning of abasally sound system. Students have been quick to understand the complicity of liberal institutions in the maintenance of those problems - for example, the extremely limited, yet dogmatically defended, concepts of education that do exclude the poor, do freeze the class system, do cut millions of people off from participation in the mainstream of society.

The disaffection that has grown over the last few years is deeper and more dramatic than most people like to admit, and its roots are as deep in the middle-class institutions of the society as they are in the agenda of social problems this generation of students has exposed.

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NAM: LOTUS IN A SEA OF FIRE,
"Of the great success of the Front,"
making the case that
"It is in common knowledge that there are very many patriots,
non-communist elements in the National Liberation Front. They
joined the Front, because they agreed with it that they must
oppose the regime of President Diem and the policies of the
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In his "Appeal to the American
Conscience" the philosopher Ber-
trand Russell writes. "The truth is
that the Vietnamese popular re-
istance is just like the American
revolutionary resistance to the
British. First the French Maquis,
the Yugoslav partisans and the
guerrillas of Norway and Denmark
in the Nazi occupation. This is
why a small peasant people is able
to hold down a vast army of the
most powerful nation on earth."

It would perhaps be sobering for
Americans to further consider that
not more than 1% of the American popu-
lation was actively engaged in our own
fight against the British (Cane Briton, ANATOMY OF
REVOLUTION).
**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL**

**Bright Spots In A Cloudy Picture**

BY BOB SCHEUBLE

A quick look at the Freshman basketball record—three losses, 64 points per game to the opposition's 87—would indicate that the incoming prospects for next year's varsity were somewhat cloudy. But a closer look— at the schedule, Kentucky and Michigan State, both away—and at some of the individual performers—John Gallagher, Jay Ziznewski, and Mike O'Connell—and all doesn't look bad at all.

Irish losses through graduation—Captain Jim Monahan, Tom Caldwell, and Bob Bentley—are evident: leadership, frontcourt strength, and outside shooting. Coupled with the season-long weakness in ball handling, you get a good idea of the deficiencies that must be corrected next year.

Though much has happened before next December, Bob Whitemore, Bob Arman, and Dwight Murphy are certain. Need ed, either from the returnees or from the frosh, are two starters to supply: heart strength in the frontcourt, more outside shooting, and a ball handler.

Enter Ziznewski (6'-7), Gallagher (6'-5), and O'Connell (6'-4), candidates for the three regular spots.

Ziznewski, from Perth Amboy, New Jersey, scored 187 points per game and pulled down 12 rebounds, mainly on nine assists. In the Kentucky game played last night, he totaled 6-8 Dan Iozzo even. Ziznewski, both away—and at some of the individual performers—John Gallagher, Jay Ziznewski, and Mike O'Connell—and all doesn't look bad at all.

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Irish Split with N.Y.U., Duke As Arzenz Snaps Soph Record

The Duke Blue Devils, latest in exploiting the Fighting Irish from the face of the earth, succeeded only in defeating Notre Dame, 76-65, last Saturday in Charlotte, North Carolina. Following a 75-69 victory over N.Y.U., the Irish record is 13 and 12 with Creighans due to visit the Notre Dame Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon.

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**The Irish Eye**

"On the third day Eddie figured we were almost there. The seas were always rough, the sun never shone. All we had to eat on board was six boxes of Cocos Puffs cereal (Eddie liked them), a case of evaporated milk, 7 cases of beer, 15 cans of prunes and a15 cases of Evian Union Soup. Mickey Rooney's father-in-law was the cook. Everybody was sick and everyone got sicker just thinking about what we had to eat. It was now that Mickey and Eddie began to quarrel. At one time Eddie threatened to throw Mickey overboard.

"As sick as we were, we constantly had to wash the pumps or else the tub would sink. At the end of the seventh day, I think we were all convinced we were going to die, in fact, a few of us even began to look for ward to it. We still didn't eat anything. The cook was always drunk singing "Red Sails in the Sunset."

"On the eighth day, the Navy found us. By this time Mickey and Eddie were constantly fighting. The Navy toled us we were 120 miles off course and offered to pull us into port. Eddie The Best Owner said that as a man of the sea, and a proud captain, he could never allow himself to be taken into port. Mickey Rooney agreed. Eddie asked the Navy just for a few minutes to get the bearings and promised to make port on his own. The Puerto Rican wanted to leave the ship but the Coast Guard threatened to break their legs if they made a break for it. They stayed."

"On the tenth day we were all desperate. Everyone was afraid of the Puerto Rican. They only spoke to each other and then only in Spanish. Mickey Rooney convinced that they were agents for the British.

"We spotted land on the morning of the 11th day but we got caught on a reef a mile from shore. We spent the day dreaming perfectly still. Now the sun came out and baked the ship. On the 11th day the Coast Guard found us and both Eddie and Mickey agreed that we could no longer be put without judgment. The Puerto Rican had jumped ship overnight; we never saw them again."

"Eddie The Best Owner and Mickey Rooney never said a word to each other. After the Coast Guard hooked us on, then, we had docked and we were leaving the last of our gear, the Navy let him into the boat. The Puerto Rican turned around and walked Eddie The Best Owner in the mouth, then Rooney pushed up. Eddie's captain's hat and blew his nose in it. We don't know or care what happened to Eddie The Best Owner except that the Coast Guard declared the ship unworkable when it sank to the deep."

"Nothing much happened on the island except Rooney's father-in-law rented a Honda and fell off it twice, disconnecting his shoulder and getting his teeth in the mud. He went home to New York two days later,"

Mickey Rooney hasn't been seen in The Crook of Gold since...

**Creighton Visits Irish Saturday**

The Creighton Bluejays, a 72-68 victor over Notre Dame last Saturday, and a 65-62 Irish victory over N.Y.U. the following day, are the 1967 freshman could well complement next year's Varsity.

AS THOUSANDS CHEER— John Gallagher, one of the few bright spots on a rather cloudy freshman basketball team, fouls a shot against the Navy ROTC squad in a pre-season exhibition game. Gallagher led the freshmen with 22.3 scoring average in three scheduled inter-collegiate games. The Irish finished the season 6-3, losing to Paul, Kentucky and Michigan State.

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Irish Capture CCC Meet; Head East for IC4As

With the memory of last Saturday's first place finish in the central Collegiate Conference's indoor championships still being savored, Coach Alex Wilson and a throng of Notre Dame cagers will compete in the IC4A Meet this Saturday, March 4, in New York City's Madison Square Garden.

Heading the Irish squad will be sprinters Bill Hard and Ole Skarstein, and middle distance man Pete Farrell. For Hard and Farrell it will be their third trip to New York this season as they competed in the earlier runnings of the Knights of Columbus and New York Athletic Club meets. In the CCC meet Hard and Farrell contributed ten points each to the Irish winning total of 71 (6 for Western Michigan, and 54 for Southern Illinois). Hard gained third place in the long jump (26-3.5), and 60 yard dash (6.6.6), and was second in the 100 yard dash (10.3) behind the record-breaking time of Loyola's George Country (10.2).

Farrell, a junior from Forest Hills, N. Y., who won both the 1,000 (2:26.6) and 800 (2:26.6) yard races last Saturday, will be entered in the 1,000 yard run.

The other half of the Irish sophomore sprint duo, Skarstein, gained second place in the 100 (10.6) and third in the 200 (21.0). Skarstein, from Wheaton visits the Notre Dame Fieldhouse.

The Fox struck twice, but the Notre Dame Wrestlers dropped two meets this past week in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse. On Saturday Marquette smashed them and on Tuesday, Illinois Tech squeezed by, 20-19. The Irish won both Illinois and Badgers by identical 15-12 scores. Notre Dame carries an unblemished 14-0 slate into this weekend's home activities against Buffalo and Case Tech. Senior sabre man Pat Keefe is pacing the squad with a red hot 20-3 kill ratio.

Grapplers Drop Pair; Fox and Schickel Continue Unbeaten

BY PAT BUCKLEY

The Irish dominated the weekend action, out of the Wisconsin opponent last Saturday in Brown County. Donlon and the Irish were devastating again last weekend as they topped both Illinois and Badgers by identical 15-12 scores. Notre Dame carries an unblemished 14-0 slate into this weekend's home activities against Buffalo and Case Tech. Senior sabre man Pat Keefe is pacing the squad with a red hot 20-3 kill ratio.

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KNIGHTS LOSE BENGAL BOUTS - SERIES BEGINS ON MARCH 13

BY BOB SCHMUL

Black clouds of doubt have produced showers of despair on the sport of boxing the past few years, but unusually a rainbow hovers over Notre Dame in the form of the Bengal Bouts.

Inaugurated in 1923, the 36th yearly bout will be staged beginning March 13 with the preliminary matches, while semi-finals and the champion ships will be held March 15 and 17 respectively.

This year the Bouts will be sponsored by the Notre Dame Boxing Club, headed by boxing champ Tony Karroll, under the supervision of Dominic Napolatano. The annual affair was originally started by the SCHOLASTIC but was taken over by the Knights of Columbus soon after inception. No one is saying just why the Knights no longer have the bouts. After last year's event both parties, the fighters, and the promoters, were dissatisfied with each other's efforts.

Says Knights of Columbus Deputy Grand Knight Bill Brown, "No one seemed to be happy with last year's arrangement. Nappy felt that things might be better if the club could supervise the fights. The Knights agreed to it."

Considered the most outstanding intramural productions, the proceeds from this pugilism benefit the Holy Cross Missions in Bengal, East Pakistan, where Holy Cross missionaries have been working since 1932, ten years after Notre Dame was founded.

The Bengal Bouts as such, although some inter-collegiate boxing was started by Kauta Stock in 1923, function under the direction of Dominic Napolatano, who with the exception of the war years of 1945-46, has personally coached every Bengal boxer since 1933.

With few exceptions, the Bengal Bouts, aimed at amateur fighters, have not produced any fighters who have later become notable in the boxing scene. As Napolatano explains, "These boys who participate in the Bengal Bouts aren't in the business of boxing. There, it's not for the pleasures, simply because they want to box, or because they have some small talent for it."

Probably the best known Bengal graduate from a professional boxing standpoint was Max Marek, who won the Bengal heavyweight championship as a sophomore in 1933. Prior to that he had defeated Joe Louis, later to become a great heavyweight champion, in the National light heavyweight AAU championships. Marek later campaigned for several years as a heavyweight and at one time he held the heavyweight championship of the state of Illinois.

The Bengal Bouts, hailed by SPORTS ILLUSTRATED as the best amateur boxing in America, with the inclusion of the professional Golden Glove bouts, have been used by Irish football players as a reason of getting into shape for spring practices. Terry Brennan, former Notre Dame grid player and coach, was the midweight Bengal champ in 1947.

The idea of any material gain for the individual fighters or for Notre Dame is furthest from Napolatano's mind. "If their ideas of boxing are any thing like mine," he says, "I'll be surprised. They'll have to do it for the good of the game and for the good of the sport."

With the East Pakistan missions the yearly winner, and Dominic Napolatano the annual promoter, the Bengal Bouts, this year as always, will be a credit to the sport of boxing—which of late so much.