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# REGIS ROUNDUP

Attend the Annual  
Basketball  
Award Banquet  
Park Hill Country Club  
SAT., APRIL 7th

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## Student Concern Over Being Drafted Shackles College

By Bill McGreevy

The Korean situation seems to have put the question, "What will happen to me tomorrow" before the whole world. There do not appear to be any sure answers.

As on campuses throughout the country, Regis students have various opinions on the subject. Some feel that June means the draft and are determined to have a "party semester" as if this will be their last term of school or, for that matter, of anything. Naturally, the faculty has different ideas on this and have used many devices (from advice to threats of expulsion) to steady the student body. How successful they have been is hard to determine, but a number of students appear to feel that good grades will mean officers' candidate school or possibly future deferment to continue their education.

The majority, however, cannot make up their minds quite so easily as these two groups and are uncertain which way to turn. This worry is seen in the low grades of the past semester—the lowest in years, according to the dean's office—and the retreat just concluded which was unanimously named the best they had ever made by all participating. Except for the few veterans remaining, almost the whole student body is 1-A—deferred until June. The constant gripe is not "Why do I have to go?" but "Do I have to go and when?" Until this question is answered, the uncertainty will remain.



Standing at the Speaker's table in background is Robert W. Selig, President of the Board of Trustees of Denver University, who was guest speaker at the most recent luncheon meeting of the Regis College Alumni Association held on February 9 at the Democratic Club.

## Publicity Man Resigns; Martelon Takes Over

Ed Williams was released from his contract as publicity director for Regis to serve the government in the E.S.O., according to Very Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S.J., president of the college.

### Extensive Experience

At present Mr. Williams is in Wyoming. E.S.O. stands for the Office of Economic Stabilization, a newly created defense bureau. Mr. Williams was regional director of publicity for the Veterans Admin-

istration before coming to Regis College. He has had extensive experience working on two daily newspapers in the East. Mr. Williams is a graduate of Holy Cross College, a Jesuit school near Boston. During the war he was a captain in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is married and has six children.

### Outstanding Leader

A twenty-one-year-old college senior from Denver, Andrew Martelon, has been named to fill the vacancy. Mr. Martelon has been an outstanding leader in campus affairs, serving as student body president, managing editor of the Brown and Gold, and yearbook editor.

## Annual Basketball Awards Banquet Scheduled for April 7

The annual Regis Alumni Association Basketball Award Banquet will be held on Saturday evening, April 7, at the Park Hill Country Club, announced Jerry Galligan, who, with Paul Cella has been in charge of arrangements for the annual affair.

This is the annual event sponsored by the Alumni to give evidence of their appreciation of the efforts—in both the victory and defeat columns—of the always game, generally victorious Rangers, and their mentor, coach Larry Varnell.

Galligan reports that at this year's banquet each member of the team will receive a memento in recognition of his contribution to the highly successful season just ended. To be especially honored at the banquet will be two mem-

bers of the team who this season racked up their last goals in the Ranger's favor, seniors Bobby Wallace and Dick Petry. Coach Varnell, too, will be especially honored for producing the outstanding team he has against the terrific drawback of a lack of height.

Ducats for the event, which none of you loyal and appreciative Alumni will want to miss, retail at \$2.75 and may be obtained by mailing your check with the order blank on the back page of this issue to Chairman Galligan.

Circle April 7 on your calendar, start lining up a baby-sitter (if needed), and tell the little woman you both have a date, for it will be an event, as past year's banquets have proved, that neither of you will want to miss!

## Two Alumni Luncheon Meets Attract Crowds

### First Ones This Year Are Well Attended

On January 15 and on February 9, 1951, the Regis College Alumni Association luncheons were attended by approximately 200 former Regis students.

### Capacity Crowd

At the January 15 luncheon the room at Petrino's Restaurant, with a capacity of a hundred, was filled to overflowing. Coach Varnell was the feature speaker. A short meeting was held to elect a treasurer for the organization because of the resignation of Al Hamburger. Vincent Schmitz was elected to that post.

### Outstanding Speaker

Eighty-four alumni attended the February 9 luncheon held at the more spacious Democratic Club. The feature event was the address of Robert W. Selig, president of the Denver University board of trustees.

### The Theme

Richard Foley, arrangements committee chairman, introduced Mr. Selig. This D. U. man congratulated our association and said that he was impressed by our numbers. The theme of his talk was that our athletic rivalry should not destroy Regis-D. U. cooperation, in general, and athletic relations, in particular. He pointed out that as private institutions both were forced to work together in order to survive.

President Notarianni thanked him for his sincerity, and adjourned the meeting.

## Ranger Prospects for Next Season Dimmed by Draft

Regis not only might not have a good basketball team next year, but there might not be any basketball on the "Crest of the West." The undergraduate material is the best in years, but a mass draft in June of college students would change all that. Pat O'Connell, promising sophomore guard, will probably be called with his reserve unit in March, and Tom Kavanaugh and Dick Brown (juniors) are 4-F subject to reclassification. The rest of the varsity squad is 1-A. The freshman team, probably the best in the region, might be around for another season. Even this is not certain.

## Who's Where Doing What?

Your editors were gratified by the favorable reception given to the first issue of the REGIS ROUNDUP. Many have cooperated by sending us addresses of alumni. This is commendable because our effort can be successful only if we have the correct address of every former Regis student. Some have conveyed their congratulations by mail and word of mouth. Others have written and sent contributions of money. To all of you, we say a sincere thanks you. (See letters on back page.)

The latest rumor among manufacturers representatives is that balding John E. Schmitz, '40, promises to be the brightest catch of the 1951 marriage season. John re-

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## Regis Roundup

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## Plain Talk

With two successful Alumni Luncheons under our belts and the bitterness aroused by two defeats at the hands of D. U. on the basketball court in our hearts, perhaps we would do well to consider what being a Regis Alumnus means.

It's safe to say that we now have a Regis College Alumni Association that shows promise of tremendous growth. We are going places. We decided to support the basketball team, and we are doing it. We decided to have luncheon meetings, and we have had two large turnouts. We found that we needed an Alumni-sponsored publication, and here it is. We are able to accomplish things and not just talk about what we are going to do.

By the constitution of our organization, we are pledged to two things:

1. The betterment of Regis College.
2. Mutual assistance.

Attending Alumni meetings and supporting the team are in keeping with this pledge. However, we must do more, both as individuals and as a group. In keeping with constitution of our organization, I would like to propose a threefold program.

We (I include all of us) are far too shy and selfish as regards getting better acquainted with one another, sharing a few laughs, and generally creating a spirit of good feeling. My first point is that Regis men should be marked by the Christian, "See how they love one another."

Secondly, let's talk Regis. As individuals, we should let people know about our Alma Mater's total program. If each of us would try to interest at least one potential college student in attending Regis, we would render Regis noble service. It might mean the difference between progress and stagnation for our college.

Thirdly, we need collective action on the part of many members of the association to begin immediately a series of well-planned services designed to publicize both the college and the Alumni Association. This publicity must be based upon sincerity; not on the emptiness of a publicity man's brainstorm. As an example of what might be done, I know (as an editor of this publication) that the Roundup is in a position to sponsor a statewide high school writing contest for both parochial and public school students. This would be a fairly simple and inexpensive way of gaining good will and of serving the cause of learning.

What is your reaction to this suggestion, in particular, and this program, in general? Drop me a card and let me know.

H. E. F.

## The Lie Merchants

"All I know is what I read in the papers," quipped the late Will Rogers. Unfortunately, that's a good rib-tickler but not a very healthful formula for an intellectual diet.

One cannot help but wonder if it is the deficiency of truth in our daily news pabulum that has rendered the vox populi so impotent. The fact that never before has injustice been so rife, and at the same time the people's great voice of protest has been so lacking, seems to indicate that moral feeling has been sickened to the death.

How many papers carried the great story told

## From the Alumni Prez...



Dear Fellow Alumnus:

The current basketball season, in which Regis College and Denver University have been scheduled to play doubleheaders, has aroused suspicion that there is apparently more than a healthy rivalry between the two schools. The comportment of many of the spectators at the games this year has been at times appalling. There is no reason why the sentiments of many of the supporters of each school should seem to border upon a deep dislike for anything connected with the other institution.

Denver is big enough for both schools, and Denverites should look with favor upon both. The doubleheader games should find the entire



local crowd cheering first for Regis in its game, and then for D. U. against its opponent. It would serve no purpose to attempt to determine which faction initiated the practice of yelling for the defeat of the other local team by the visiting squad. Regis and D. U. meet each other twice a year, providing their respective supporters with ample opportunity to give vent to their competitive fervor. Not even the spirit of these games, however, should be tarnished by booing.

One's affection for his alma mater can be appreciated, but enthusiasm which is aggravated to an obstreperous antipathy for the other local college leads only to unnecessarily strained relations. The athletic boards and faculties of the two schools have been mutually cooperative and courteous, but this pleasant state of things could be disrupted—to the injury of both schools

Happy  
Easter!

detail-by-detail by Lazlo Sulner and his wife, the pair who forged documents used in the "conviction" of Cardinal Mindszenty? The papers that ignored the Sulner story were quick to print Mrs. Roosevelt's remark that she had heard the Cardinal was "anti-Semitic."

How many papers will print as straight news stories the accounts of "trials" of clergymen behind the Iron Curtain, giving in detail their "confessions," without a word of warning that such trials are farces, that such confessions are standard procedure for all those brought to trial for opposing their Red masters?

The account of the recent White House conference for youth gave no mention to the battle waged by secularistic delegates who time after time defeated all worthy mention of God, religious education and spiritual values.

How many daily papers ran the picture of Socialist Clement Attlee giving the "closed fist salute" in support of Spain's Commies?

If papers are bending backwards to be "objective," they should learn one truth. Objectivity lies when it camouflages the truth.

You can counteract some of this by reading the Catholic press and Catholic periodicals.

But the biggest way to be immune to the poison put out by lie merchants is to take common sense in large quantities.

—unless cooperation and courtesy spread among their alumni and supporters.

Regis can win city-wide admiration if her hyper-enthusiastic followers—bless 'em all—will begin now to work toward more harmony with D. U. Henceforth, let's all get out and cheer for both home town teams—the Rangers

When the press can flip-flop without so much

Sincerely,

Aldo G. Notarianni, President,  
Regis College Alumni Association.

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## With the Athletic Office

By Larry Varnell

Much of the big news in sports these days stems not from the field of battle itself, but from outside maneuverings which never should have happened in the first place. We read of players accepting bribes, of games being "thrown," of home town officiating, and other unsportsmanlike acts, until we begin to wonder, "Are sports really worth while?"

### Direct Contributions

Having been connected with sports all my life, I would naturally rally to the cause. However, I have seen so many direct contributions which sports have made to the lives of our young men, especially in the past war, that I am convinced these activities are our truest representative of the American way of life. Our attitude toward sports and our competitive spirit which we develop while participating in sports is the one thing which distinguishes us from all the other countries of the world.

### Resources and Manpower

America today is the most respected and the most feared nation in the world. The fact that she has never been forced to suffer the pangs of ultimate defeat probably accounts for this. Certainly there are many nations that would like to surpass us in ingenuity and production, but as yet none has succeeded. Resources and manpower have been vital factors in our rise to supremacy, but there has always been that indefinable something known as "American spirit," or "Yankee pluck" that has seen us through when the going has been toughest.

### Winning Tendencies

And where do you think these young men developed the qualities that have seen them through some of the bloodiest campaigns in the history of the world? Where did they learn loyalty? Where did they acquire that burning desire to stay in there and fight until the final victory was achieved? These traits are not found in textbooks, nor are they encountered on the busy city streets. It is on the athletic fields that our boys acquire these winning tendencies that are

as much a part of the American way of life as the hot dog and the Saturday night bath.

### Not to Win

It is my sincere hope that all the boys with whom I am privileged to work during my coaching career will always go out and strive diligently to do their very best. Having a winning team does not mean that you must win all your games. As long as a group of boys have a winning attitude to the extent that they refuse to admit defeat

### FRESHMAN STAR LURED AWAY

Tom Maloney, promising center and high-scorer of the frosh team, transferred to Oklahoma A. & M. at the end of last semester. Coach Varnell had hopes that Maloney would develop into another Eryce Hefley but could not match the pecuniary inducements of the Aggies.

until they have done everything in their power to prevent it, you can rest assured that they will never let you down. These are the boys to whom I want to entrust the future of our great country. How about you?

### A Distinct Privilege

In these troubled athletic times when teams are being racked by dissension, players are being dropped from squads and others are quitting, and some are even selling out their own teammates, I deem it a distinct privilege to be associated with a school like Regis, and a group of boys like those who comprise the Regis basketball team. You have every right to be proud of the school which you represent, and you should appreciate the fine work which the Regis faculty and administrative staff are doing for the young men who come under their supervision. If more institu-

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## Regis' Buzz Boys, Lacking Height, Lose Two Close Ones to D. U.

Twice the rugged Regis Rangers battled the height of the D. U. five in close-fisted and close games in the Denver University arena. Twice the mighty Rangers lost by a small margin.

### Half-Time Lead

On January 15 Regis dropped a heart-breaking decision to Denver University at the D. U. arena. After leading 33-29 at half-time and maintaining this four-point advantage until there were three minutes remaining, the Rangers saw the Pioneers tie up the score and then dump in a basket in the final second to win a thriller.

### D. U. Height

In a resume of the game it can be said that the big difference was made at the foul line by Dale Toft, Denver's towering center. Although outscoring D. U. from the field, the smaller Rangers were unable to cope with Toft's height, three men fouling out in an attempt to guard him. Toft hit thirteen out of his eighteen charity tosses, easily accounting for the margin of victory. The Rangers were further hurt because sharp-shooter Tom Kavanaugh was bothered by an eye injury and saw only limited service. Bob Wallace and Dick Petry led the Regis scorers with twelve markers apiece.

### Freshmen Win

The Regis freshman team swamped D. U.'s yearlings in a preliminary game 71-44. Jack Gleason, 6-foot 3-inch guard from St. Louis, led the frosh with twenty points and will be a valuable addition to future Regis teams.

### Speed and Skill

The February 9 game was even more heart-breaking than the first game. The Regis five displayed both speed and skill, but they were score-shy at the free throw line.

### Wild Observers

Capacity crowds attended both games to support their favorite schools. There were no casual observers. The players seemed to be more calm, at times, than the spectators. Spectators were engaged in fights at the end of each game. However, clever police work prevented them from becoming mob affairs. Bitter protests were voiced on both sides against the referees. The Regis-D. U. basketball series

is now a major sports event.

On the week-end following the Denver game, the Rangers turned back a formidable Oklahoma City University team, 50-46, in an overtime game and then 48-45 the next night. Oklahoma City previously had lost an overtime game by only four points to Oklahoma A. & M., the number 1 team in the country, and the two wins thus added much to Regis prestige. The O. C. U. club, averaging 6 feet 4 inches, was rated the sixth best defensive team in the nation but had little success in halting the faster Rangers and the long arching shots of Kavanaugh and Petry.

A cage rivalry dating back to World War I days was resumed on January 26 when the Rangers met the "Orediggers" of the Colorado School of Mines, winning 89 to 56. Mines waltzed off with that first game in 1918 by a 38-15 count and since that time the teams have met on twenty-five different occasions with Regis holding a three-game edge in the series, 14-11. However, there was little doubt of Regis' superiority in this last victory as the Rangers practically ran the "Miners" out of the Lowery gym, scoring at will. Eddie Kohl led the barrage of points, netting 26 markers.

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## Vince Schmidt Elected Treasurer of Alumni

Vincent Schmitz, brother of Paul and John Schmitz, was elected treasurer of the Regis College Alumni Association on January 15, 1951, for the remainder of this year.

Mr. Schmitz is employed by the accounting firm of Collins, Peabody and Schmitz. Vincent majored in accounting at Regis College.

Immediately following the meeting, he and Alumni Prez Notarianni opened a bank account for the rejuvenated Alumni Association at the Denver National Bank.

## Who's Where Doing What?

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turned recently from a business trip to New York, where he had a conference with the British Consul General. All the best, John.

Who remembers the Regis immortal who was the only man to ever stop Tommy Harmon of that Michigan team when he played with

the college all-stars in Chicago in 1941? John (Pop) McGee is his name. Read his letter on the back page.

James P. Mulkerin, '48, and a history major, made news this past month by becoming the amiable pater of a pretty colleen. Her name is Kathleen Ann. This is Mr. and Mrs. Mulkerins' second child. Mike is nearly three. At present Jim is employed by an importer. He served in the Air Force during World War II and is a member of the Active Air Reserve.

Bill Warner, '49, popular feature writer on the staff of the Catholic Register System of Newspapers, lives in Arvada, Colorado, with his wife and year-old son. Bill is one of those G. I. post-war grads. He says that he didn't care much for education before he joined the Navy early in World War II. This tall English major finds that the Regis brand of education has met his needs quite well. Mr. Warner promises us a guest editorial in the near future.

Congratulations are in order for Jerry Galligan, '41, and Dick Foley, '41, for the outstanding leadership and spirit they have displayed in handling the luncheon meetings. Incidentally, these two are law partners. (See their listing in the professional directory.)

If you appreciate a short and well-planned business meeting, be on hand at the next meeting to watch Prexy Aldo Notarianni, '45, perform. A few months ago Aldo very courageously opened his own downtown law office. We are happy to report that his practice has grown.

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Dear Chenia and Herman:

Thanks for the ROUNDUP. It is always a pleasure to read about former friends in good old Denver.

I am the football coach at Marquette High here, and Phil Callen, '43, is my assistant. Callen is also the basketball coach. We were undefeated in football and so far are undefeated in basketball.

Sincerely,

John McGee, '41.

Colorado Springs, Colo.,  
January 15, 1951

Regis Roundup,  
Regis College,  
Denver, Colorado.

As an enthusiastic old Regis grad, I am greatly interested in Regis and the college alumni association. The ROUNDUP is a step forward. I hope that the paper will continue to march into the homes and offices of every old Regis man.

Here in the Springs there are many old boys. Two of the best local citizens who are former Regis students are James N. McCullough, mayor of Colorado Springs, and C. D. O'Brien of Perkins-Shearer. I have been with the Broadmoor Hotel since 1931. At present I am the assistant maitre d' hotel.

Enclosed is a small contribution to help with the expenses of our publication. I hope that I will be able to get up to some of the meetings.

Heartiest congratulations for the work you are doing and best wishes for the future success of the Alumni Association.

Sincerely,

Joseph F. Flynn,  
Class of '31

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The Roundup comes to you late this time because of difficulty encountered in securing advertising.

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Ad-man Joe Keane indicated that even those firms that are considered sure-fire supporters were unable to buy space for one reason or another.

## VARNELL'S COLUMN

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tions had the time and patience to spend with their boys that Regis does, the threat of communism would soon become extinct. And that's the way it ought to be.

## Goals to Shoot At

As long as there are boys like the Regis basketball players, I cannot help but feel that athletics will continue to play a dominant role in the American scheme of things. The qualities which all competitive sports can engender into our youth cannot be found in any other walk of life. Primarily, it is up to the coaches to accept the challenge which these young boys offer. They have a chance to mold these boys when they are at their most impressionable age. They must be given some worthwhile goals to shoot at which embody the everlasting principles of character, integrity, and a burning desire to succeed. We must not let them down.

## Close to Sports

It is our duty to defend the qualities which have made our country superior. These qualities are so closely associated with sports that we should do everything possible to keep our athletics clean, sportsmanlike, and highly competitive. At Regis we are striving to attain that goal. We shall always do so.

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