



THE NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC

PUBLISHED WEEKLY - FOUNDED 1867



*President Roosevelt receiving honorary LL.D. from
Bishop O'Hara in 1935*

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*They'd make
a procession
900 miles long!*

Some 21,500 cars and trucks are in regular day to day service with the Bell System. The great majority have bodies specially developed by telephone engineers. Many are equipped with power winches, air compressors and pole derricks. Each of the many types is designed to handle particular functions in the construction and maintenance of telephone plant.

Planning, purchasing and operating the world's largest fleet of commercial motor vehicles is a big job in itself. Yet it is but part of the far bigger job: providing the finest, fastest, friendliest service to the millions who daily use the telephone.

*Why not give the family a ring tonight?
Rates to most points are lowest after
7 P. M. any night—and all day Sunday.*



COLLEGE PARADE

RAYMOND J. KELLY

Art in Propaganda

A recent issue of the *Minnesota Daily* had an interesting article about Louis Raemaekers. As many will remember he was the newspaper artist who fought the World War with a pen and accomplished much more than most men could with a sword. He was responsible for the atrocity cartoon, a blood-curdling picture of a creature, drooling profusely and looking like Gargantua in a particularly touching mood. Invariably, he stood atop a piece of rock and was intent on squeezing or trampling to death a fair maiden, conveniently attired in a lace curtain. Louis is hard at work in this country, picturing Hitler in the same role the Kaiser played in the last war. Personally, I think it is wasted effort. That kind of propaganda suffered a death-blow a few years back when a collegiate humor magazine ran a series of cartoons of this missing link and his girl friend and labeled them successively: University president Dykstra and student body; *Chicago Tribune* and New Deal; New Deal and *Chicago Tribune*; and finally, Phi Deltis and Kappas.

Personal Piffle

One of that crew of celebrities that blitz-krieged its way into our quiet district a while back deserves to be told off. He started this whole "Yehudi" business and, for one, I think it is all out of control. The jokes were bad enough but they were of the stuff that fades and dies and goes to the limbo where dwells Mah-Jong, Prohibition, and recordings of "The Music Goes 'Round." However, when half the college papers in this country have a column allegedly written by some "Yehudi" or "Yahootie," I call for a halt. There is no excuse for perpetuating iniquity.

Journalists Again

A reporter from the *Oakville Herald* had been sent to cover a great mine disaster. Impressed with what he saw, he tried to give some idea of the emotion that the vast panorama of death inspired in him. His telegram to his editor began: "God sits tonight on a little hill overlooking the scene of disaster."

His editor immediately wired back: "Never mind disaster — interview God. Get picture if possible."

—St. John's University *Torch*

How to save the World, Dept.

The latest suggestion for bringing peace and order to this troubled old world has come from the *Ohio State Lantern*. After watching the children of the neighborhood and the University freshmen soap windows, steal garden gates, ring doorbells and contribute to the general hilarity of Hallowe'en, this writer thought that if everyone in the country could go out one night a year to celebrate in the traditional way, it would serve as a safety valve and would cushion, or even avoid, the big blow-up that comes every generation. Allowing each person in the United States a maximum of two dollars damage per year, times 20, the average length of time between wars, we would still only run up a bill of \$1,200,000,000 which is hardly enough to equip an army for a review much less put in 24-hour shifts for active service.

Our Educational Platform

Now that the election is passed we can return to the traditional questions that bull-sessions try to solve. One of our exchanges attempted to answer the problem of why a college education:

"The value of a college education is

not so much the book knowledge you get; not so much the athletics; not so much the — not so much — well, not so much."

Fashion Note

Why is it professors can wear purple ties,

Haphazard hair cuts, and coats the wrong size;

Trousers too short and color scheme vile,
Yet flunk me in English because of my style?—*Queen's University Journal*

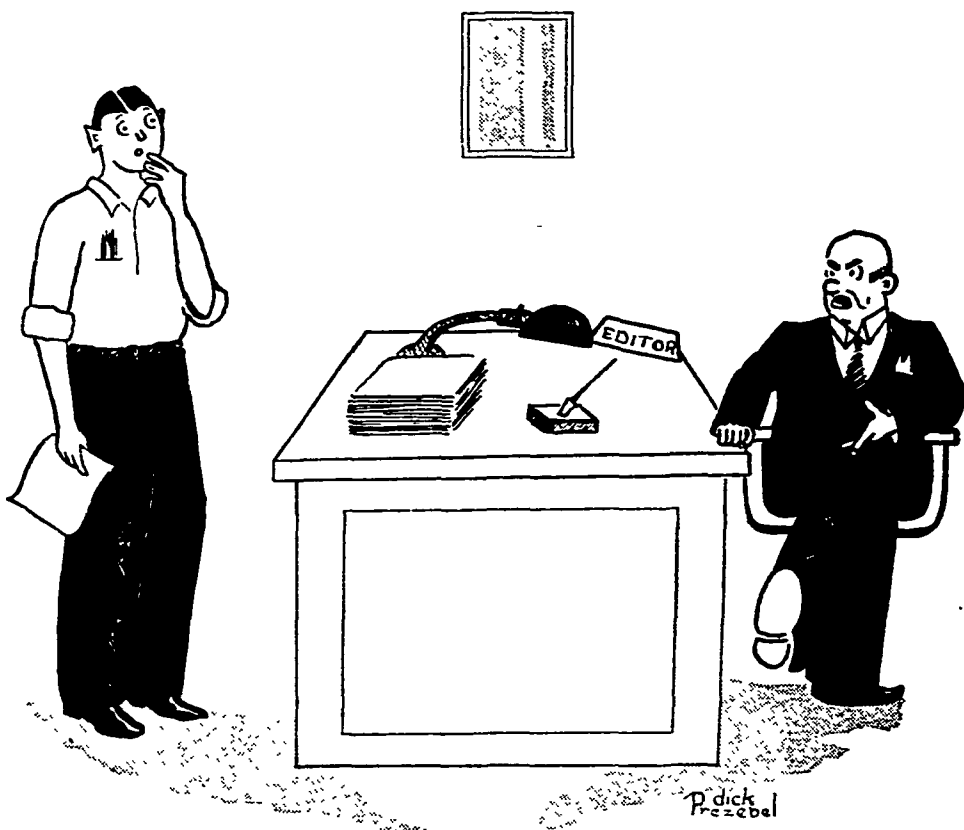
Those Exams Again

Dartmouth students in higher mathematics find their exams tough—but far from dull.

A question, propounded by Prof. Bancroft Brown, baffled and amused them. It was:

"In the game of shooting craps, the caster rolls two dice and wins if (a) the sum be 7, or 11, (b) if the sum be 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and if this same sum reappears before seven is ever seen. To obviate the odds against the caster, a dishonest caster employs two dice, one true and the other so loaded that a certain number always appears on the top. What should this number be in order to give him the maximum advantage?"

Send answer to Professor Brown, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. You may be right at that!



"I don't care if you did have a story in 'Scrip'!"

THE WEEK

FRANK WEMHOFF

Top of the Week

... Mr. Bayer's aspirin. ...



Rambling

... *Scrip* is with us. ... Those souls who submitted and were submerged will possibly have their charred works published in another mag to be called *Scrap*. ... Bill Mulvey, who talks over radios, wrote a sedative on *Porgy* a book which is referred to as "class" for short, but not for long. ... Charles Cyprian wrote "Goodbye, Johnnie" ... Do you know Charles Cyprian? ... You never will, friends. ... *Scrip* not only promotes hysteria ... but mysteria. ... But it's not such a tough world ... think of your tapeworm ... he gets splashed with all your soup, pelted with lumps three times a day, and takes a shower on draught Saturday night. ... And then comes the report that a pearl was found within the cloister of an oyster ... this is a far cry from the day when finding an oyster was thrill enough ... those in the know think that the pearl is a truant bicuspid. ...



Sight of the Week

... Seeing one of *Scrip's* associate editors, sometimes called "Moon," dash madly across the quad in front of Alumni to pick up a generous snipe hurled by a less-frugal roommate. ...



Dear Zurzulo

... Will I come? Why, you silly sweet thing, of course I will. It isn't oft that a girl can "rate" a Notre Dame Cotillion. Those who "belong" simply marvel at your "smart" esoteric "fandangoes." The so-called "Bourgeois classes" are quite perplexed at the sophistry of your terpsichorean machinations. We or us of the "smart" set are simply green with envy of those who penetrate tradition. Father has instituted a policy of *laissez-faire* at dinner until I leave.

I purchased a "smart" creation today. It will be perfectly gorgeous for your quaint quadrille. A bolero jacket contrasts a "chic" whipper-dipper skirt that laps and frills about the ankles. It's simply darling, but divine. So I murmur "Toodleoo" and in the interim, I endure,

Enthrillingly yours,
Stella

Dear Fantasma

Kiddo, trot out the gutbucket jive. Mama has put the blast on me lately but she lifted the clamp on the Cotillion: So now I'm asayin' "From doghouse to barrelhouse" ...



Dear Gregory

You're great! Did you surprise me! Wow! Knock me over with a toothpick! Will I be there with bells on! Oh, have you made me hilariously ecstatic! Tallyho! ...



Clip Joint

"Next!"

Student heads look up. They look down. No one moves.

"Next!"

They bulge a freshman from his seat and shove him toward the first chair.

"Good morning, young man, you look new here. Yep, they come and go like fleas around here. I've seen 'em all. Where you from?"

"My home's in—"

"Zat so, been there myself many times. Musta been twenty years ago. That was the time they had the big blizzard here. Marooned here in Badin for weeks. Lived on fingernails and termite caches. Men were hard in those days. Now you take this here generation. No backbone, Cars, cars, cars! We walked in my day. Hot water, bah! We cracked the ice in our water basins. Could you do that?"

"Well, I suppose—"

"No, of course not. You're as bad as all the rest. Boy, you've got to get tough. Look at me. Stand on my feet all day cutting hair and —"

"Don't cut mine too—"

—"never once have I neglected my education. Yep, know every ND player and score from 1903 on. Remember old Gunner Rumbum? Guess not, but he was some punkins. Best head of hair I ever seen. Bushy stuff. Grew like a vine. Used to cut it with a hedge clipper. No electric razors in those days. The Gunner used to come in twice a year for a shave and haircut. Why, they stuffed the first Morris chair with Gunner's hair. What a man! Size 10 hat with his hair cut, Size 13 when it was long. By the way, how would you like your hair cut?"

"In silence."

"Next."

OPINION

We are proud to present in this issue an utterly unscientific survey of what radio programs are most enjoyed around these parts. If this happens to be a true cross section of student opinion, it's just happy coincidence.

Cavanaugh Hall, John Klein: "Make-Believe Ballroom features recordings of a different 'name' band each week, and I think it's one of the best of the request type of program. I'll take Brenda and Cobina on Bob Hope's hour for laughs, though."

Off-campus, Bud Russell: "I usually listen to the Pot o' Gold because it has Horace Heidt's orchestra. I met him last summer and I like his band a lot. The idea of giving away a sum of money to someone listed in the telephone directory is good, too; it keeps you listening."

Sorin Hall, Jim Gonner: "I like Bing Crosby on the Kraft Music Hall because he doesn't seem to care about following the script exactly, but livens up the program with such unusual terminology as 'local precinct projection parlor' for 'neighborhood theater.'"

Morrissey Hall, Roger Cummings: "For the best variety program, Bob Hope and company lead by a chin; for fifteen minutes of straight swing, I'd say Glenn Miller's the tops."

Lyons Hall, Herb Becker: "Kay Kyser's hour is one I rarely miss. Besides a smooth line of wise-cracks and a jovial manner, Kay also has Ish Kibbible and the unique style of introducing his numbers with singing song titles."

Dillon Hall, Don F. Connors: "I like Bing Crosby's program for an all-around good show, mainly because of Bing's singing, I guess. The guest stars he has, though, are a big help and their individual talents seem to fit right in with the proceedings."

Breen-Phillips, John Cowley: "The Little Theater off Times Square puts on a good play every week, Ellery Queen has a fast-moving murder mystery, and 'The Hermit' tells the weirdest ghost stories."

Alumni Hall, Jim Diver: "I'd rate Bob Hope's the best comedy show, Fred Waring's the best session of popular music — I especially like his idea of a Song of the Week — and C. B. DeMille's Lux Radio Theater the best dramatic show."

Carroll Hall, Paul Arens: "I used to see Glenn Miller's band in Chicago all the time and I hardly ever miss one of his programs now."

—Carl Rohrer

The NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC

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Miss Elizabeth Rock Queen of Annual Sophomore Cotillion on November 15

Boyd Raeburn to Play at Palais Royale

With outward calm hiding an increased pulse rate, over 400 Notre Dame men — sophomores, juniors, and seniors — will escort their respective guests to the Palais Royale next Friday night, Nov. 15, for the Sophomore Cotillion. There they will dance to the music of Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Jane Rock of Oak Park, Illinois, a sophomore at Rosary College, in River Forest, will be queen of the Cotillion, as guest of General Chairman Hans Olaf Helland of Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

Huge Candle Effect

The decorative theme is a huge candle effect, the candles lining the walls of the hall. Unique white leather address books have been selected as favors. The *Dome* will cover the Cotillion with a special photographer who will get a sequence of shots of a typical sophomore couple. Another photographer will be on hand to

take individual couple shots for which orders are now being taken on campus. Two o'clock permissions have been granted to those attending the cotillion.

Next Saturday afternoon the Cotillion couples will attend the Iowa game in a special section of the stadium which has been reserved for the occasion. The Victory dance Saturday at the Indiana Club, sponsored by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, will climax the festivities of the weekend.

General Chairman Hans O. Helland and Class President Ambrose Dudley have directed the work on the Cotillion. Following is the list of those who helped on the various committees: Publicity: Chairman Walter McNamara, Jack Barry, Owen McGoldrick, Robert Muelman, John Kelly and Jerry Currier; Music: Chairman Charles Miller, Gail Fitch, Steven Ensner, Bob Owens, Joe Keenan and Neil Green; Programs: Chairman Ralph Carabasi, Joe Newton, Gilbert Gilhooly, Ralph Vinciguerra, James Carberry and John McHale; Patrons: Chairman Blair McGowan, William Riley, Jack Shroder, Owen Evans, Bill Woods and Bill Costello; Decorations: Chairman Jack Finnegan, Jack

Reis, Bob Kinney, Howard Fahey, Lou Rymkus, Ed Kopshaver and Otto Siefert; Tickets: Chairman Bill Sullivan, Joe Haas, Joe D'Ambrosio, Tom Henney, Wally Ziemba and James Girard; Arrangement: Chairman Bill Stewart, Bill Earley, Cy Singer, John McNulty, Bob Corrigan and Larry Sullivan.

—Robert LeMense

Dr. McMahon Favors Aid to Great Britain

Dr. Francis E. McMahon, president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, together with 59 other prominent Catholics, signed a letter, appearing in the *New York Times*, Oct. 28, 1940, appealing for aid to Britain by the United States.

The letter reads in part as follows:

"We, as American citizens and Catholic Christians, believe that American institutions, based as they are on Christian principles, face an appalling danger. . . . We must recognize it (Hitlerism) for what it is — the denial of God, of all that makes life worth while for Christian peoples, and the rejection of every spiritual and moral restraint. . . . It has given its followers a vision of world conquest and dominion and has convinced them that there is no other evil than interference with the accomplishment of its purpose.

". . . Whatever some of us may feel concerning the actions of England in the past, her defeat in the present war will mean the triumph of those who would usurp the things of God. . . . We must give all possible help to Great Britain in order that she may carry on the war to victory, lest we be left to face the dictators of Europe and Asia alone.

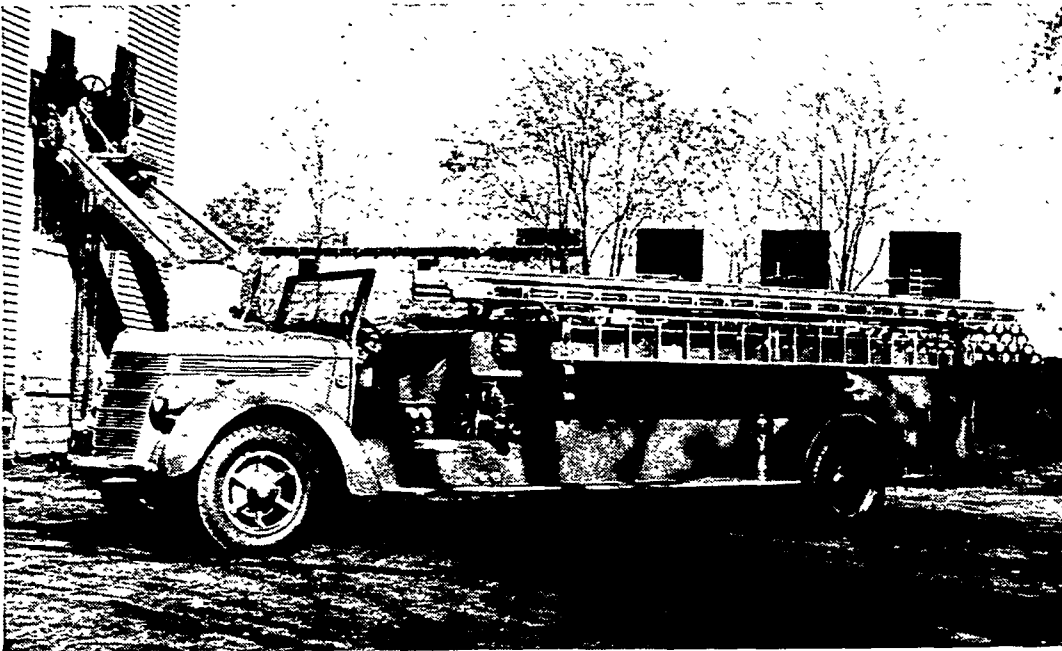
"We believe this danger is imminent. Therefore, as American citizens and as Catholics, we declare that we give our full support to the government of the United States for every prudent and effective effort it may take to overcome this evil thing."

Among the other signers were: Bishop Robert E. Lucey, Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara, the Rev. Robert H. Lord, Dr. James J. Walsh, Col. William J. Donovan, Carlton J. H. Hayes, Jerome G. Kerwin, and Ross Hoffman.



Cotillion night . . . 800 will be there

NEW HOOK-AND-LADDER TRUCK



Era of Hose Cart Volunteer Fire Department Passes With Coming of the New Fire Engine

The era of the old hose-car and volunteer fire-fighting days has disappeared with the acquisition of modern fire-fighting equipment. Brother Borromeo, C.S.C., chief engineer of the University steam plant, is at present working on the organization of a modernized volunteer fire department.

New Equipment

The new equipment consists of a 1940 International chassis built into a combination pumper and hook and ladder truck. It is equipped with a 750-gallon per minute pump, extension ladders, hose, and accessories. This was built in the shop under the direction of Brother Borromeo.

The first fire department at Notre Dame was a volunteer department organized at the turn of the century. There were three hose stations on the campus; one in the rear of Sorin Hall; another in the rear of St. Edward's Hall, which still remains; and a third at Holy Cross seminary. A hose company of Sorin Hall students was formed to handle station number one; a group from Brownson Hall for number two; and Seminarians for number three.

Motorized Equipment

With the advent of motorized equipment in South Bend the stations at Sorin Hall and Holy Cross Seminary were abandoned; however, the hose cart in the station behind St. Edward's Hall remained in service until the present time.

The new equipment will be housed temporarily in a shelter by the steam

plant. Brother Borromeo plans to have this apparatus properly manned at all times.—*Ed Drake*

Expect Sellout for Iowa Game Here November 16

"People are buying more football tickets this season than in several past years and there doesn't seem to be any explanation for it," said Herb Jones, assistant Business Manager of Athletics, as he happily scanned a pile of ticket applications before him.

Symbolically clad in a green suit, the affable Mr. Jones created the impression that he didn't particularly care what the reason was, so long as the demand for tickets continued.

Supported in characteristic fashion by the now famous "subway alumni," the Navy game in Baltimore heads the list of the four remaining games on the Irish schedule.

The month of November gives promise of being a profitable one for the Irish. In addition to the Army game, Notre Dame sets sail against Navy tomorrow before 60,000 and performs for a capacity crowd against Northwestern on Nov. 23. Sandwiched between these two games is the final home game of the season with Iowa, which to all indications, will also be a sellout.

A total of 12,000 tickets have been sold to west coast alumni and to the local clientele who will make the 2,000-mile trip to Los Angeles for the finale with Southern California on Dec. 7.

—*Sam McQuaid*

Theatre Opens Season With "Outward Bound"

This year's first production by the University Theatre will be Sutton Vane's extraordinary play, "Outward Bound." The Rev. Matthew Coyle, C.S.C., director of the theatre group, announces dates of the presentation to be the evenings of Thursday and Friday, Dec. 12 and 13.

"Outward Bound" portrays the emotions and philosophies of a group of characters who find themselves companions on a journey which seems to them marked by unreality. It is a three-act play in which the action throughout takes place on a ship.

This ship proves to be unique in that it is running without lights under the guidance of but one attendant. The climax of the first act occurs when the mystified company of shipmates, suddenly discovering every one of them to be dead, asks the lone attendant the destination of the boat.—*John Casey*

Heah Ye! Heah Ye! Heah Comes Sadie Hawkins!

Efen yo' is th' kind o' fella which jigs or squah-dances, o' even ef yo' ah partial to th' La Congah, yo' betta grab yo' bes' gal an' head straight fo' th' Indianah Club, a week from tomorrow night, Novembuh 16, fo' th' Vincentians aim t' put on th' swelles' shindig thet yo' ever seen. Hit's to be th' Sadie Hawkins Dance an' all Dogpatch is plannin' to len' color to th' festivities. Th' decerrations ah all goin' to be in real, hones'-tolly Dogpatch fashin, wif co'n stalks in th' co'ners an' presarved turnips strung along th' ceilin'.

"Five-Stah" Hennessy an' othah impo'ts from Skunk Hollow will lead th' squah-dances. Efen any of yo' has bin nussin' a secret urge to call a squah-dance, jest drap ovah to Alumni Hall an' see "Beelzebub" Brennan. He will fix yo' up wif a job, right away.

Accordin' to "Corny" Corey who is premotin' th' hull ruckus, them thet air goin' to th' Cotillion will git their Sadie Hawkins Dance admit along with th' othat ticket. Howsomevah, ef yo' gits yo' ticket at th' doah et'll be one dollah an' no Confederate notes ah goin' to be accepted. So, join th' gang an' be at th' Indianah Club afteh th' Iowah game. Join Dogpatch an' Skunk Hollow in dancin' to Bob Richardson's music. Heah the ol'-time fiddlers. See Daisy Mae, Li'l Abner, and "Earthquake" McGoan.

Think Clearly, Logically Suggests Father O'Brien

Is the task of converting non-Catholics to the Catholic religion a difficult one? What are the requirements necessary for conversion? Many Catholics wonder at the answers to these questions yet never find them. Let the Rev. John A. O'Brien, Ph.D., LL.D., member of the Notre Dame faculty, tell you.

He is at present delivering a series of lectures in South Bend to the general public, especially non-Catholics, who are interested in the Catholic religion. Father O'Brien has spent many years in converting people and is regarded as an authority on the subject. His book, *The White Harvest*, is a symposium on the psychological methods of conversion. This book is widely used in seminaries in America, Rome, Louvain, and England. Here in brief is what Father O'Brien says about conversion:

A Good Moral Life

"The capacity to think clearly and logically is most helpful to the stranger to find his way to the threshold of the Church of Historic Christianity—the Catholic Church. A secondary, but likewise important requirement is that the individual live a good moral life which will enable him to appreciate the beauty and helpfulness of the teachings of Christ. In my experience of a quarter of a century of lecturing to inquirers and prospective converts, I have found these two factors of paramount importance. If they are present, the individual will find clear sailing. For the logic of the Church's claims to his allegiance is irresistible and the moral teachings of Christ answer the deepest hunger in the heart of man.

"To the individual who tries earnestly and sincerely to find the truths, God always is sufficient Grace and Light. Once the inquirer perceives the truth of the Church's claims then his prayer must be for strength to follow it. Even though it takes him through strange and lonely paths, but in the end he will find, as Cardinal Newman found, the largest measure of inward peace and happiness that can be found here below."

With the above as his philosophy of procedure, Father O'Brien has been delivering a series of lectures in St. Patrick's Hall in South Bend, entitled "The Faith of Millions." These lectures started Oct. 10 and will continue until Dec. 19 on every Monday and Thursday evening at 7:30.

—Robert D. LeMense

Col. Charles Sweeney Member of Air Corps

Last week newspaper reporters drew a comparison between the conduct of this war and the First World War, when the Lafayette Escadrille accounted for more than 199 German planes. The escadrille of this present war is the American Eagle Squadron which was organized in Great Britain by Colonel Charles J. Sweeney, student here in 1898-99, and a



Col. Sweeney, some years ago

soldier of fortune who fought in the French Foreign Legion in the last war.

Time, the national magazine, in commenting said that both coasts of the United States and Canadian border immigration men had inklings of Colonel Sweeney's missionary work months ago.

Last week U. S. newshawks "somewhere in west England" saw two score of Sweeney's men training in yellow-colored Miles Master planes, almost ready to fly against the invader. They will be ready to do so in a few weeks when they have graduated. Then they will fly Spitfires and Hurricanes.

The British made Colonel Sweeney a reserve captain in the R.A.F. They segregated the reckless Americans, rather than to put them into the conservative regular units.

Most celebrated Eagle is Colonel Sweeney's nephew, Robert Sweeney, who won the British Amateur golf championship in 1937.—Bob Nenno

Prof. Flynn Made Head of Social Work Dept.

"The purpose of the Department of Social Work is the training of graduate students in the field of social work with special emphasis on preparation for positions in the fields of public welfare, parole, probation, and correctional institutions," said Frank T. Flynn, head of the Notre Dame Department of Social Work, in an interview recently.

Although social work has been an item of the University curriculum since 1924, this is the first year that it has been a special department completely independent of all other departments. With progress changing and modifying methods in the field of sociology, the University council decided last year to make social work a separate department and appointed Mr. Flynn head of the newly formed division. On the faculty besides Mr. Flynn are: Mr. John J. Cronin, Mr. John McClurg, Dr. Philip Law of Loyola College, Dr. Joseph Caton of the University medical staff, and the Rev. Francis Cavanaugh, C.S.C.

Any graduate of the college of arts and letters of Notre Dame or its equivalent in another school meets the requirements for entrance. At present there are 18 students enrolled. Among the recent graduates are men working in prisons, juvenile reform, departments of parole, juvenile and adult probation departments, the child welfare program of the social security act, and the field of research.

450 Hours of Work

Each student does a minimum of 450 clock hours in a social work clinic established as a separate unit of the St. Joseph County department of public welfare. The field work is under the full time direction of a faculty member. The St. Joseph County welfare department is considered one of the best in the United States and the students get invaluable experience. They are taken progressively through a varied system of cases starting with dependent children up to problematical parolees.

Opportunities in this field are good. At present there is an unfilled demand for graduates of the department. There are several scholarships available.

—Bob Fitzpatrick

Economics Exam

The department of economics will hold a Comprehensive examination at 1:30 on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 19, in Room 231 of the Main building. Majors in economics who are completing their studies at Notre Dame on Feb. 1 will take this examination.

Roosevelt Sweeps Land But Willkie Wins Here

Although President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, honorary alumnus of Notre Dame, was re-elected for a third term, Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate received balm for his defeat wounds from Notre Dame voters when results from this precinct showed a 2 to 1 Willkie majority.

Both candidates have visited the Notre Dame campus. President Roosevelt received an honorary degree here in 1935. Mr. Willkie visited the campus a few weeks ago and addressed the student body.

Mr. Willkie polled 430 votes to Mr. Roosevelt's 271. Mr. Babson, Prohibition candidate, gathered three votes. Notre Dame alumni who were running for various state and national offices were overwhelmingly victorious in every instance. The tabulated returns are:

President: Willkie—430, Roosevelt—271, Babson—3.

United States Senator: Willis (R)—396, Minton (D)—289.

Governor: Hillis (R)—329, Schriker (D)—356.

Lt. Governor: Dawson (R)—386, Ketchum (D)—299.

Secretary of State: Tucker (R)—192, Donovan (D)-(ND)—497.

Judge of Supreme Court, 2nd Dist.: Fitzgerald (D)-(ND)—492, Richmond (R)—195.

Representative to Congress: Grant (R)-(ND)—422, Sands (D)—266.

State Representative: Bergan (R)-(ND)—506.

—Ed Drake

Clark Named President of Academy of Science

In its initial meeting of the scholastic year, the Notre Dame Academy of Science unanimously elected William Clark president. Other officers chosen were Charles Cunniff, vice-president, and Roderick Maguire, secretary. William Howland, John Hogan and Peter Moulder were named to the executive committee.

The Academy is the honorary society of the College of Science. It is composed of students who have attained an average of at least 87 percent for the preceding semester. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays of the month.

A program of activities for the coming year has been tentatively set up. In keeping with the custom of former years, authorities in various scientific fields will, from time to time, be invited to speak at meetings.

Professor Gurian Explains Hitler's Rise As Reaction From Versailles Treaty

In a lecture given in the auditorium of the Engineering Building on Oct. 25, Dr. Waldemar Gurian, professor in the department of politics, explained Hitler's method of conquest and reviewed Germany's rise to power since the First World War.

Dr. Gurian began by explaining that



Prof. Waldemar Gurian

the Peace of Versailles was a peace which imposed very severe conditions upon Germany, but did not prevent Germany from rising again from her defeat. Germany began her regrowth in 1924 with the withdrawal of enemy armies of occupation. Although she had promised to keep certain areas demilitarized, and had made reparation payments, the bold defiance of many of the terms of the Versailles Treaty followed soon after Hitler's accession to power. His first victory came in 1930 when his National Socialist Party became important in Germany. In 1933 Hitler became Chancellor under Von Hindenburg. In November of the same year Germany quit the League of Nations and began to break the terms of the Versailles Treaty.

Treaty With Poland

In 1934 Germany signed a ten-year treaty with Poland to respect each other's boundaries. In 1933 Poland had tried to persuade France to invade Germany. France had refused, and Germany began to re-arm. In 1936 Germany took over the de-militarized zone, using the Ethiopian crisis for an excuse. Immediately she began to build fortresses along her frontiers.

Italo-German Relations

Friendly relations between Germany and Italy began in 1936 and grew steadily. In March of 1938 Germany occupied Austria. Mussolini knew that Italy by herself could not prevent Hitler from doing this, so he refrained from making any opposing move.

In 1938 Hitler demanded Sudeten Czechoslovakia. He was allowed to take it because Czech resistance would in-

volve France, which, in turn, would involve England. Nevertheless, a big war crisis arose, and France, England, Germany and Italy met at Munich. Hitler was allowed to have his own way and England signed a friendship pact with Germany.

Although Hitler had promised at Munich that he would make no more territorial demands, he sought further territory in 1939, from Poland this time. Poland's resistance to his demands involved England and France and started the present war. Poland had previously been isolated by a non-aggression friendship pact between Hitler and Stalin.

Hitler's Methods

Dr. Gurian gave Hitler's methods as follows: According to Hitler, Germany lost the First World War because there was no political unity in Germany, no suitable organized propaganda inside Germany, too little militarism and no economic preparation in Germany. There is absolute unity under Hitler's absolute leadership, and suppression of all opposition and criticism.

Hitler's success in indoctrination is further advanced by a program of suitable mass propaganda which is easily distributed because there is no counter-propaganda with only one party. Propaganda is also used to weaken eventual opponents.

All economic activity is dictated with eventual war in view. Only those things necessary for war are important. Vital plants are built to supply needs when imports are cut off by war.

Reasons for Success

Dr. Gurian offered the following reasons for Hitler's success: Counter-methods opposed to him were insufficient. He was regarded as a politician at first whose promises would not necessarily be kept, for it was believed that he would never dare to fight for Germany's supremacy in Europe.

France and England were not united. France rejected England's appeasement plans, and England rejected France's methods.

There was no serious will to fight in the democratic countries because they believed Germany would never dare to attack and therefore, could be easily crushed by the blockade. Hitler, consequently, had time to prepare thoroughly.

Dr. Gurian concluded his lecture with a discussion period during which he answered questions put to him by the audience.—Edward Drinkard



First to feel the draft!

South Bend Tribune Photo

John Devlin Represents N. D. in 158 Club

John Devlin, 28, off campus student, was the holder of number 158 which was the first number drawn in the draft. Devlin was one of 841 members of the student body, faculty and the Congregation of Holy Cross who were required to register under the Selective Service Act.

A number of students were affected by the draft but the exact number is not known because most of the student's

serial numbers and order numbers are posted at their home boards and many have not yet found out their standings.

Among those whose order numbers fall in the first or second group are: Stephen C. Bocskey, of the department of biology, who had No. 192—second on the list; Leonard Kaler, of the purchasing office; Paul Santopietro, Alumni Hall; Bob Sullivan, Off Campus, Joe Stephen, Sorin Hall, and Bill Dillhoefer, Dillon Hall.

New Band Members Wear Placards in New York

Old members of the marching band held initiation of the new members on the student special enroute to New York.

Each new member was required to wear a placard giving his name and address and shirt size. The latter for the benefit of upper classmen who might need an extra clean shirt in New York. While on the train they wore their clothes backwards. New members were also to have on hand at all times a supply of cigars, cigarettes, chewing gum and mints, for upper classmen who might desire them.

During the ride to New York each new member was taken to the baggage

car where a group of old timers, under the chairmanship of John Stack, welcomed them into the ranks.

The culmination of the initiation was a scavenger hunt in New York City. In this each neophyte was instructed to get some souvenir of the city. These ranged from menus to matchfolders with some being more difficult to obtain.

One rookie was required to obtain a drumstick from the drummer in Glenn Miller's band and have it autographed. Another was asked to bring back three hairs from the tail of a traffic officer's horse. One trombone player was asked to return with a menu from the Stork club.—Joe Stephen

Prof. Kearney Writes on Legal Problems of Clergy

The publication of the tract, *Liability of Ecclesiastical Persons from Torts*, by Professor James J. Kearney is the most recent legal publication issued by the Bureau for Research in Educational and Civil Church Law.

The ambitious project was instituted by Professor Kearney a little more than a year ago in order to provide the clergy of the United States with expert legal advice on problems arising daily in their work. During the past year the *Digest of Church Law Decisions of 1939*, a pamphlet which will appear annually, was published. Several summaries of the civil status of churches and educational institutions are also issued each year.

The Bureau is the first of its kind in the United States. Cases from all parts of the country, from Protestant and Jewish clergymen as well as Catholic, are brought to Professor Kearney's attention and he prepares briefs for them. The types of cases handled vary considerably; they deal with litigations, the problems of state aid for parochial schools, the incorporation of churches and tax problems which repeat several times a year. One of the most interesting decisions in Church Law is contained in the Digest for 1939. It deals with the case of the religious sect known as the Jehovah's Witnesses who refused to salute the American flag.

Professor Kearney received his A.B. degree from Notre Dame and his legal training at Loyola University of Chicago, where he was given a J.D., and at Catholic University from which he obtained his LL.M. He has practiced in Chicago and was associate editor of the Callaghan Publishing Co.

His most recent legal writing, a fourth edition of Clark and Marshall on Criminal Law, was published by this company in September. It was two and a half years in preparation and has the distinction of being the third book to be published by a member of the law faculty of the University within the past year.—Richard Powers

Alliance Francaise

Any student interested in becoming a member of "Alliance Francaise," French club in South Bend, has University permission to do so. Professor Benjamin J. Dubois is president of the organization for the coming year.

Chem. Dept. Accredited by American Society

Professor Henry B. Froning, dean of the College of Science and head of the department of chemistry, has released the information that the latest issue of the *News Edition* of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry carries an announcement of the accreditation by this Society of the department of chemistry of the University of Notre Dame. The *News Edition* is the official news publication for the American Chemical Society.

Early in 1936 the president of the society appointed a committee for the purpose of determining whether or not American educational institutions offering courses for training professional chemists "possessed facilities and offered instruction which would permit students who are candidates for the A.B. or B.S. degree to fulfill the minimum requirements adopted by the American Chemical Society for the professional training of chemists."

Assemble Information

In response to questionnaires, very complete information was assembled concerning the important phases of the work in chemistry, and a few closely-related fields, in approximately 450 universities and colleges. During the past year many of these institutions have been visited by leading authorities in chemistry. The entire work of the committee and its associates has been conducted without expense to the educational institutions.

Society Approves N.D. Chemistry Department

At the September, 1940, meeting of the society in Detroit, Mich., the committee reviewed the completed reports on the institutions which had been inspected and submitted the first list of schools for the approval of the society. It is especially gratifying to the alumni, faculty and student body that the department of chemistry was included in this list, which named a total of 65 schools. Additional lists of approved schools are to be published from time to time as rapidly as the committee can complete the inspection of the school and consideration of the data.

Students Included in Society

The accreditation of institutions offering professional training in chemistry brings to fulfillment the aim of many educators and industrialists of the American Chemical Society who are cognizant of the growing need for more thorough training in chemistry, not only in academic work but also in control, development, and research in the chemical industries.



Dean Henry B. Froning

The American Chemical Society, which has about 25,000 members, is the largest scientific society in the world. The department of chemistry of the University serves as a nucleus for the St. Joseph Valley section of the society, and includes in its membership as associate members a large number of chemistry students of the University.

New Campus Chambers, Chaplain for Villagers

The Villagers' club now has a chaplain, an adviser, and a campus meeting place for its 234 members, according to an announcement by President Warren A. Deahl.

The Rev. Edward Keller, C.S.C., of Dillon hall, has accepted the post of chaplain for the club, and Robert H. McAuliffe, director of off-campus students, has become adviser.

Carroll recreation hall has been designated by the Rev. James D. Trahey, C.S.C., prefect of discipline, as the official meeting place for off-campus students. The Villagers will use the hall as a lounge and place of recreation. Campus students, however, will still be welcome to play pool and ping-pong.

A new bulletin board has been installed in the hall where notices of interest to Villagers will be posted. Arrangements have also been made whereby off-campus students may study in Carroll study hall. The board of directors has revised and accepted the new club constitution drawn up last year by a committee headed by Robert Rodibaugh.

—Bob Uhl

Dr. Knowles Sees Little Chance of Discovering Oil on Campus

Rumors around the campus intimated that Notre Dame is rich in oil, and that engineers once drilled oil where the dining hall now stands. In order to satisfy local curiosity, Dr. Knowles B. Smith, head of the mining engineering department, was asked if he thought the rumor that Notre Dame and northern Indiana are oil producing, is true.

Fifty years ago, according to Dr. Knowles, there was excitement on the campus, where a hole was being drilled, when gas shot out of the casing, flamed for several days and then ceased to flow. The location of this hole was near the University barns in the vicinity of the present dining hall.

Geological Standpoint

From a geological standpoint this region is difficult to explore for oil due to the absence of any surface indications of favorable structure, such as anticlines, domes, and terraces in which petroleum is confined, Dr. Knowles pointed out.

The scientific methods of geophysical prospecting now being utilized successfully in various oil districts are less successful in this district because of the presence of thick glacial drift composed of sand, gravel, and clay which decreases appreciably the accuracy of the instrument used in a survey.

After a favorable structure has been located there must be sufficient accumulation of oil in the strata to produce a natural or induced flow. The most important of these essential conditions is porosity in the oil-bearing sand or rock which will permit oil saturation.

Successful Wells

From the large number of successful wells in the seven producing districts of Michigan, much geological information has been obtained. This is beneficial to the adjacent northern Indiana district where no organized campaign of drilling has ever been done.

Most of the oil in Michigan comes from the Traverse and Dundee limestones of Upper and Middle Devonian Ages where they have the necessary porous condition; on the other hand, where they are quite compact in structure, "dry" holes have resulted. In the southeastern part of Michigan some oil has been produced from the Trenton formation of the Ordovician Age, which has produced quantities of oil in some states.—Dick May

November 18 Deadline for Entries in Knights of Columbus Vaudeville Show

The annual Knights of Columbus Vaudeville Show will be held early in December. An urgent invitation is extended to the entire student body to file entries as soon as possible. They may be placed any afternoon in either the K. of C. office in the basement of Walsh Hall or in the room of Bill Hickey, 118 Dillon. Entries for the show, which will be held the early part of December, must be in no later than Nov. 18, Hickey announced.

All students, singly or in groups, are eligible for entry except those who won money prizes last year. Prizes of \$10,

\$20, and \$30 are offered by the K. of C. Campus and city clubs are especially invited to enter as a group under the club name.

Any sort of act or entertainment within reasonable bounds will be accepted. Instrumentalists and musicians are always good entertainment, and other acts may be in the form of sketches, group skits, monologues, dialogues, magic, and song and dance numbers.

The Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.C., and Bill Hickey are directing the show and a prominent committee of stage personalities will act as judges.—*John Lynch*

Debaters Set to Equal 1939-40 Record

Twenty-two wins against eight losses was the enviable record set by last year's varsity affirmative and negative debate teams. Last season's "B" squads won ten debates and lost none. These records compared very favorably with records set by other Notre Dame debate squads in previous years. With hopes for equaling last year's record or even bettering it, William J. Coyne, Director of Debate, announces the tryouts for this year's varsity squad.

Tryouts for the varsity debating team will begin on Friday, Nov. 22, and will continue for three or four days. Each contestant will give a seven-minute constructive speech and a three-minute rebuttal on the national intercollegiate debating question: "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union."

The official interpretation of "union" defines it as possessing the following legal powers: (A) to make peace and war, to negotiate treaties and otherwise deal with the outside world, to raise and maintain a defense force; (B) to regulate commerce among member countries

and foreign trade with other peoples.

These tryouts are open to all undergraduates in the University. All those who desire to participate are asked to hand in their names along with an expression of preference as to side to some member of the Department of Speech on or before Wednesday, Nov. 13. A contestant's preference will be respected as far as possible. Those desiring to try out are also requested to state whether or not they will be here on Nov. 22, 23, or 24.

A schedule will be posted shortly after Nov. 13 giving the names and sides of the contestants. Those who survive the preliminary rounds are expected to change sides for the final tryouts to be held about ten days later.

This year's schedule has not been completed as yet. It will probably include the Manchester Tournament, the Iowa City, Iowa, and the tournament at Madison, Wis. Besides these there will be a number of single debates. There is a possibility that participation in the two last mentioned tournaments will be replaced by a short trip.—*Robert LeMense*

Cronin Appointed

John J. Cronin, professor of sociology, has been appointed by the chief statistician of the Indiana state department of public welfare to a committee which will study child adoptions in the state of Indiana. The committee will work with the United States Children's Bureau staff and Frank Itzin, graduate of the Notre Dame department of sociology, will direct the field studies for the committee.

Attends Ceremonies

The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of the University, attended, Oct. 25 and 26, the formal inauguration ceremonies for Dr. Howard Landis Bevis as new president of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Father Cavanaugh also attended the Alumnae Day events at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Terre Haute, Ind., marking the centenary of the founding of the Congregation of Sisters of Providence in America and of the College.

OUR DAILY BREAD

LITURGY

The end of every mass is union with God... Union with God is to have a share in the divine life... This is the sense of the Offertory prayer we have been examining... Every mass is a renewal of the out-pouring of this divine life... Every feast celebrates anew the mystery of its bestowing, or honors the reward of its garnering in the souls of the just.

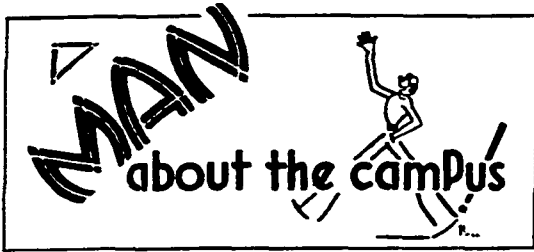
The feasts that occur at the transition from October to November are impressive in this regard... Within a few days they offer these various elements for our edification... We must here make note of them in retrospect since there was no issue of the SCHOLASTIC last week.

Pope Pius XI instituted the feast of Christ the King on issuing the encyclical *Quas Primas* (1925)... In it he defines the end and the means of Catholic Action... The rampant error of the times is the denial of the supernatural... No place for God means no place for his Church... To this we must oppose the sovereignty of Christ both by precept and example... This feast will recall men to a deeper realization of their dignity and responsibility. Its place in the Calendar just before the feast of All Saints is an admirable juxtaposition of cause and effect... The Church Militant marches forward and merges with the Church Triumphant... The Saints in glory beckon as beacon lights to those who are still fighting valiantly against the enemies of God and their souls... Their victory is our hope.

All Souls Day invites us to remembrance... Only the debt of human frailty keeps them from the full enjoyment of the divine life... The essence of the divine life is Charity, or the mutual love of the Divine Persons... The sameness of our elevated nature bids us remember that, "It is a holy and a wholesome thought to pray for the dead." (2 Machabees 12,46)

These three days strengthen our common bond in the Communion of Saints... They further emphasize the thought of Pius XI that we learn more about divine truths from participation in the liturgy than we do from profound discourses... They show us once again that the missal teaches us the way of life.

(*Mass Calendar on page 27*)



By James Meaney

George Meltzer is the official guide for the University Art Galleries, and like all guides, he has a smooth line of chatter to go with his gestures. And he has an art of his own — the social art of conducting people through the galleries in the least possible time, with the most gestures, comments, and anecdote. For repeat customers, he has an entirely different set of chatter, that fit the same gestures and the same pictures. He picked up his professional talk mainly from experience, three years of it, from Mr. Burns, from books, from those he has guided.

The high point of George's life as Art Guide came last year — a Women's Sewing Circle invited him to give a public talk in South Bend, on tapestries. It was near examination time, so George didn't have time to prepare a paper. So he spoke from memory, for a full twenty minutes, on aesthetics, tapestryology, the technics and theory of tapestries. At the end a kind lady paid him the compliment which all Art Guides consider the crowning tribute of a life's work. She asked, "How long did you spend in Europe?"

But if you don't visit and see George Meltzer at the Art Galleries, you will see him on the campus. George is never alone; he's always walking with someone, saying goodbye to someone, or meeting someone. He will yell a greeting across two quadrangles. And his favorite boast is, "Look whom I'm with!"

Besides Art, George's love is philosophy. He's a philosopher to the core. He and anyone else make a philosophy seminar. And his one ambition in life is to "get his head in shape," philosophically speaking. He has one great worry — how can he acquire an analytic mind? He considers himself satisfactory in synthesis, but analysis balks him. (He has never considered that it took quite a bit of self-analysis to discover that lack).

When anyone asks him what is his rush as he hurries along the campus, his

reply is, "I have only 46 more years to finish my work. Why did you stop me; now I'm two paragraphs behind!"

George worried the first semester of his freshman year. He was afraid he would flunk all his courses. But he soon exchanged that for another worry — whether he would get a *magna* or a *maxima cum laude*. At first he was going to study law (he worked in a law office for several years), but then he met philosophy. He never got over that first delicious taste; he majored in it, and still craves more. He hopes to teach it some day. At heart, he is Thomistic. In social life, he is Platonic, especially peripatetic, to music.

George loves football. Or rather, he loves to watch Gubanich and the football team. But he doesn't watch the football

team, nor the football, nor the crowds; just Gubanich. "My boy Gubanich."

Prof. Eckart to Speak

The department of physics will sponsor a lecture by Professor Carl Eckart of Chicago University to be given in Room 110 of the Science Hall this afternoon at 4:30. The subject of Professor Eckart's talk is "The Thermodynamics of Irreversible Processes."

During the past week lectures were given by James C. Abbott and Sister M. Edward Pottebaum, O.S.F. All lectures were a part of the Physics Symposium on Theoretical and Applied Science.

Notre Dame Decorates at Iowa Football Game

Notre Dame's homecoming game with Iowa next week will be celebrated by fireworks, decorated halls, and the usual pep meeting.

Jack Burke, student council president, announced that a prize will be awarded for the best hall decorations. What the prize is to be is still in doubt, but a gentleman in Sorin, who knows a fellow in Walsh, was heard to mention that it may be a party for the residents of the winning hall. Last year's winner was Dillon, which was dressed up with bunting, some borrowed hurdles, and Clashmore Mike in replica. Second place

in 1939 went to Walsh's Irish wash-woman.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, Notre Dame alumnus and coach of the team which upset N. D. last year, is being sought as guest speaker for the pep rally on Friday night.

Another glee club concert will be held between Dillon and Alumni halls Friday night. The last song-fest proved so popular that this second one is being put on by public demand. The evening will end with a fireworks display in old Brownson field.—James V. Cunningham



Iowa game — Home coming with all the trimmings

Corby Statue Is Tribute To Civil War Chaplain

Standing but a short distance off one of the main-traveled paths on the campus, located before a beautiful background of St. Mary's lake and fir and hemlock trees, is one of the few pieces of monumental statuary erected by the University to a Notre Dame priest. A bronze plaque fastened to the rock foundation of the statue reads as follows: "To the memory of Rev. Father William Corby, C.S.C. . . . Chaplain 88th Regiment. . . New York Infantry . . . 2nd Brigade. . . 1st Division. . . 2nd Corps. . . The Irish Brigade. . . July 2nd 1863." Fir trees, plaque and life-size statue of Father Corby are located on the south side of Corby hall, on a path seldom used by students hurrying to and from their daily activities.

Some people know of Father Corby as one of the early presidents of the University of Notre Dame; a few others know of him only because a residence hall bears his name; the statue on the south side of this residence hall pays tribute to a soldier-priest who served as chaplain in one of the most daring and fearless brigades of the Union Army—the famed "Irish Brigade."

The statue depicts Father Corby, hand upraised in blessing, giving general absolution to members of his brigade who went into battle on July 2, 1863, the second day of the decisive Battle of Gettysburg. Previous to this three-day battle, these New York volunteers had engaged in other battles that cut down their ranks in staggering numbers. At Fredericksburg, for example, the five regiments of troops under Gen. Thomas Meagher came within 20 yards of Confederate fire. After that battle had ceased, as the dead were being removed, it is said that all bodies of dead soldiers nearest the Confederate lines bore the shamrock of the Irish brigade on their blouses.

It was a decimated regiment that Father Corby faced that July morning when he gave general absolution to the soldiers. Standing on a large rock overlooking the beautiful rolling Pennsylvania countryside, the chaplain, according to reports of those who were present, looked much as he is represented by the statue before Corby Hall. The troops of the 88th Regiment came back to the battle that day inspired by the blessing of their beloved chaplain.

Another Notre Dame priest was serving at the time as chaplain with the 88th New York volunteers. He was a
(Continued on page 29)

THE CAMPUS

BY GEORGE MILES

The student trip was undoubtedly the most significant movement of the year. It indicated that the men of Notre Dame are intensely interested in investigating reality in all its aspects, and that they are not satisfied with mere book learning and theorizing. The trip showed clearly, we think, that the students are aware of the need of intelligent research. We are confident that many young men visited the German-American in order to learn of the actual relations which exist between the United States and Germany; we are positive that others went to the Cotton Club to investigate the importance of the Southland's principal product; we are certain that a great number examined Greenwich Village and the Republic in order to come to a better understanding of certain political and social institutions. All in all, we have nothing but loud huzzahs of praise for our ambitious, ambulating army of learning. Keep up the good work, boys, keep up the good work!

* * *

On campus things were quiet. Squirrels romped and frolicked and just had a gay old time for themselves without fear of reprisals; but they were about the only ones who showed signs of life during the week-end. On Saturday morning we overheard a plump, red fellow talking to his squirrel-wife, or girl-friend or sister (who knows?): "The trouble with these young men is that they don't know when they are in possession of good things. They are ignorant of the better things in life." Lady squirrel looked at him and shrugged her shoulders the way lady squirrels do when they disagree with anyone. "Oh you," she said, "as if you were never young yourself!" "Well, they came here to study didn't they," started the plump, red squirrel. But we left at that moment. We had heard it all before.

* * *

At the Library strange conditions prevailed for the weekend. The silence was so complete there that we were forced to leave. We could not endure the place without the familiar slamming of books, scraping of chairs, and wisps of whispermings.

* * *

For a while last week we felt sure that we had discovered the reason for the unusual ability of the University's

right halfback. We saw a fellow take a small magazine from the halfback's pocket, and, by some severe twisting of our neck, we were able to read the title. It was "Super-Man." The halfback quickly destroyed any thoughts we might have had about writing an "I-owe-my-success-to" story. It seems that the comic booklet was not his — it was the property of the second team quarterback. That, of course, made everything all right.

* * *

The political rally which burst upon the students after dinner last Monday night came as no surprise to us. We knew that something of the sort would happen. You see, one of the chief rallyers was a fellow who has promoted several "sensational" events recently: typing and shorthand courses for University men at Mr. Puterbaugh's College of Commerce in South Bend, Glee Club serenade after pep rallies, etc. He is just full of *joie de vivre*, that's all. And then there is another violent and vociferous fellow whose chief aim for the past few months had been to "get that mad man out of the White House." So we expected that political demonstration.

* * *

We hear that there is a job waiting this very minute for some industrious young man who is sturdy of body, and who is free from classes on Saturday. The Art School, we are told, is seeking a model for their real life class on Saturday mornings. The fellow who poses regularly has been forced to the side-lines for a while. And he will remain on the side-lines until the paint which was smeared on his skin during the monogram initiations has disappeared. It is quite clear that constant physical contact has dulled the sensibilities of those letter men. They have absolutely no regard for the progress of fine art.

* * *

Many stories have come to our ears about the happenings in New York, and, as usual, most of them are very, very funny. But the one that we like best is the tale told by our good neighbor. Seeking Grand Central Station he turned into the first large building that he came to on Forty-second Street. Of course, it wasn't Grand Central; it was the Pub-
(Continued on page 28)

THE NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC

Disce Quasi Semper Victurus Vive Quasi Cras Moriturus

FOUNDED 1867

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common factor on which to begin negotiations. None exists, however, for Hitler has not changed his determination to exterminate England, and as his victories continue he becomes even less magnanimous than he was in the beginning. Who can say he is willing to give up the territories he has won? It would be absurd to think that he has suddenly become interested in Christian justice and wants to restore Poland, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, and France out of a new love for them.

For a different reason England is in no position to sue for peace. Churchill in his addresses has remained firm in his resolve to restore the captured countries to their former autonomy. At the same time England is on the defensive. She has been battered until East London is in ruin. The Italians are threatening her grip on the Mediterranean, and Spain and Japan are wavering, liable to jump into the war against her any day. England will concede nothing — her spokesmen have made that clear. And it is difficult to picture the present exalted Germany giving up her loot in order to make the world safe for English trade and colonization.

Until some tremendous turn has taken place in the war, there is no prospect of peace. Until the German army becomes incapable of keeping the conquered countries under submission, of continuing the battles of England and of the Balkans; until Italy has either been disastrously defeated in Greece, on the Mediterranean, or in Africa; or until one of the three British fleets in the Far East, in the Mediterranean, or at home has been destroyed — there can be no negotiation for peace. These tremendous military convulsions must take place in some measure, or talk of peace is futile and does not face reality. That is, unless there comes a change of heart in Germany, for example, among the mass of people, whereby the Nazi regime becomes unpalatable because it is un-Christian and therefore unjust. Only then a great military disaster need not take place. But such a change of heart can only be the product of the prayers for peace of the rest of the world. So far they have not availed.

There is another aspect, too. Before a political peace is realized, there can come to all the peoples of Europe and of the rest of the world, a peace of soul that is internal and removed from the realm of politics and geography. Perhaps this is what the Pope is praying for now, in order that a later peace might be negotiated in a spirit of Christian justice.

—William C. McGowan

The Possibility of Peace

One of the signs of the times is a four-inch headline in a Chicago newspaper, which promised, about two weeks ago, PEACE WITHIN FIVE DAYS — in Europe. There are many peace reports coming out of Europe these days. Most of them emanate either directly from Vatican City, or from Rome, and usually the name of the Pope is mentioned in them. They say that Pius XII is praying for peace, that he is sending peace emissaries out among the belligerents, or that he is acting as intermediary for them. Reporters in Europe for American papers seldom fail to mention him when they speak of peace, for they feel sure that if peace is going to be established the Pope will be in some way involved.

But in spite of these hopeful signs, which some observers label wishful thinking, it is questionable whether peace is possible at this time. The balance of power in Europe has not changed sufficiently since the beginning of the war, over a year ago, to make one of the belligerents willing to sacrifice whatever the other demands. When the war began Hitler was emphatic in his declaration that either England or Germany must be crushed. He would allow no halfway measures. He repeated this again when the Battle of London began.

At the same time Prime Minister Chamberlain said that England would fight until Hitler was ousted from his position as Chancellor of Germany, the

Nazi Party deprived of power, and Poland returned to her former freedom. Winston Churchill has repeated this in new words, but with the same meaning and intent, revised only to include the newly conquered victims of Germany.

Since the statement by Hitler that he would fight to the finish of Germany or England, the Nazis have conquered Poland, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, and France. He has had the help of Russia in subjugating the Scandinavian countries, and Russia is still sending supplies through conquered Poland to Germany. He has enjoyed the fighting support of Italy in "stabbing France in the back," and lately in an attempt to get control of the Mediterranean region. Finally, Hitler has signed a ten-year pact with Japan and Italy, the terms of which are most favorable to him. These are tremendous gains for Hitler and make his present position an exalted one.

England has not fared so well. France dropped out of the fight last June. And the geographical bulwark that Belgium and Holland once formed, is now under German control. Troop bases and airfields dot this territory, within forty miles of London. Part of British East Africa has been lost to Italy; Japan threatens again in the Far East. And hundreds of thousands of tons of shipping have been sunk by submarines.

Before any peace can be established in Europe, the belligerents must have a

JOE

By JERRY SMITH

The afternoon had been the dismal end of a day that seemed to be fighting for life, but rather unsuccessfully. I had chosen this gloomy room half a flight down because it was unlikely to produce anything distracting. But my eyes kept returning to a table in the rear by the only window. Drooped across the table was the figure of a well-built young man. He had collapsed limply with his nose pointed towards his final effort: a tall slender glass of a ruddy liquid which glowed faintly in the only ray of light that penetrated the dusky room. This sentry-like glass had been the successor to a large group: short fat glasses, glasses with gracefully curved torsos but mere lines below the waist, true cylinders, and types not unlike the lower halves of overstuffed generals. Their array was a wilderness of irregularity; but the patchwork laid by the graceful curve of green, the stubby quadrangle of gold, the generous chunk of lemon, the slices and specks of brown, and the various shapes and heights of rose, all neatly divided by strips of white foam, transformed this drab table into a mosaic masterpiece.

My tentative tap on his shoulder brought forth a low moan. Gently, I asked for the name of this young Michelangelo. He lisped, "Choe," which I took to be Joe. His last name must have been either Russian or Polish for it was lost in the sputter as his tongue smothered the consonants in the kind of babble that finishes a soda.

Joe swung his feet to the tempo of his words as he rolled open his eyes and began to lecture. Further observation revealed that a period means a sharp kick on the shins, but I hesitated to ask about these impulsive little expressions of sincerity obviously added for emphasis.

Men in Joe's condition are apt to reveal their sins in an inexplicable loss of pride, but Joe was an exception. He was proud of his sins. After a preliminary clucking of his full throat, he began with women.

His principal delight consisted in careening into unsuspecting women and dumping their handbags and examining the spilled contents while he pretended to assist in recovering them. Joe could

ascertain the lady's vanity by comparing the cost of her compact with the cost of her shoes; a book revealed an intellect; the number of slips of paper indicated the limitations of her memory; keys, her complexes; handkerchiefs, some neurosis. There were other subtleties, more involved, which we may try to explain in a future, more ambitious moment.

Hastily, fearing my cornering tactics, he tackled communism with an enthusiasm designed to close his notes on women. He was a little pinkish by his own admission, and he was anxious to tell me why:

"I was standing on the steps of the State hotel in Detroit last week along about four one afternoon. There was a man eating in the window of a restaurant directly across the street. I was studying him. Ya know, ya can tell plenty about anybody by the way he eats. Now take this fellow. He was eating waffles in the French pastry manner. He handled his fork the way a seamstress sews.

I interrupted to inquire about Joe's threatened subject: communism.

"Oh, yeah, well, we'll get to that. Did you ever watch people pay for their food?"

I settled back, prepared to martyr myself for the sake of receiving a few learned observations on the dishonest who carry lead half dollars or use slugs in the automat. My face must have held a tireless expression for Joe continued without pausing for an answer.

"Ya gotta be careful of people who look in three or more pockets before discovering they left their billfolds at home. Don't trust business men who count their change twice, for they don't trust themselves. If a person dares to face a cash register with an open, frank look, he is honest. During periods when half of our population is dependent on contributions of one kind or another, only the foolhardy will bring forth a fistful of crisp bills. . . ."

Sympathetically, this time, "Joe, communism . . . remember?"

"Uh . . . oh yeah, well, a big black limousine drew up to the curb in front of the hotel and a black derby, black cigar, heavy gold watch chain, and tailored suit stepped out. Look at the social

inequality in this country, why the . . ."

Joe had taken his chin from the heel of his hand and there was grave danger of his becoming wide awake as he tore into his favorite subject. In one minute flat, he delivered, with honest vigor, the argument which relates the unhappiness of workers who used to create fine products and who now work for men with black limousines and whirl a single nut onto a bolt. But he finally got back to his hotel front scene.

"This stuffed shirt threw a cigarette butt into the gutter. A tramp, whose clothes were baggy but clean from continual brushing, stepped to the curb, looked quickly about, bent as if to tie his shoelaces, picked up the butt and hurried on. I couldn't help thinking of this beggar as Europe and the limousine tramp as America. Personally, I wouldn't blame the beggar a bit if he swung on the first man who sung, "Hooray for limousines, I've got a gold watch chain and you haven't."

People were beginning to stare. Joe was weakening fast; eyeing the remaining glass with the look of a Senator who has just finished a four-day filibuster.

Frantic, for fear he might lose his voice at any moment, I launched into a series of questions; intent upon recording for posterity the life of this master psychologist.

Questions only brought an irritated expression to his face as though he grieved being drawn from his platform. However, he confessed being an unemployed politician who had failed to interest Henry Ford in a design for a super automobile; who had left his wife with his last fifty dollars in Detroit; who was requesting transportation to Washington via friends in Columbus, Rochester, Elmira, and Wilkes-Barre.

Joe resented my questions; reached for his glass again and tipped back his head. . . .

The draught refreshed him for he opened his eyes momentarily and besought me earnestly not to publish anything he had revealed in a weak moment for he was going to write a book soon and wanted his ideas to strike the public with the freshness of Spring.

Then Joe slumped back to the position in which I had discovered him.



Chastened Irish Squad Meets Navy

Middies Record Promises Real Test

Gridders Out to Regain Lost Prestige in East

Nov. 9—Notre Dame vs. Navy at Municipal Stadium, Baltimore; Time, 2:00 p.m. E.S.T.; Probable attendance, 60,000. That's the set-up for what promises to be one of the 1940 football season's most thrilling games. Notre Dame's Fighting Irish are out to dehorn the Navy Goat; but will they do it?

The Middies' record of five games won and one lost and the Irish five and none record may as well be tossed to the wind, for when Notre Dame meets the service teams anything can happen, and does. (Last week's affair in New York is a good example).

The Irish may play the whole game without the services of Captain "Moose" Peipul who has not fully recovered from injuries received in the Illinois game. According to Coach Layden's remarks Tuesday morning, there will be several new faces on the number one outfit this week. His statement was to the effect that every man on the squad had an equal chance for a first team berth. The many changes made in Tuesday's workout certainly bore out this statement. Mr. Layden praised no one in behalf of their showing last Saturday except to say that the Army team played a fine game. He offered no excuses for Notre Dame's failure "to get

going"; but he did say that the team seemed to have read the wrong newspaper clippings. The papers all razzed the Irish but they also remembered to mention the fact that the Army team that was set for the Irish definitely was not the same team that lost to Cornell by a 45 to 0 score.

Notre Dame will enter tomorrow's game the favorite but will have to play its best to win because the Goat's horns are whetted for this one. The Irish can and will win by playing the brand of football they are capable of playing,

Assistant Coach Bill Cerney who scouted the Middle team brought back the report that Notre Dame will not meet a good Navy team but two fine Navy teams. Major "Swede" Larson, the Navy Academy's head coach, has been alternating the first two elevens as units and, as the records show, has had great success. The strongest third string outfit at the Academy in several years gives Major Larson ample reserve power.

Navy will probably start with the following lineup: Ends, Captain Dick Foster and Lars Wanggaard, Jr.; tackles, Joe Donahoe and Bill Chewning; guards, Joe Sliwka and Bill Vitucci; center Ed Sims; and in the backfield John Harrell at quarter, Cliff Lenz and Bill Busik at the halves and Al Cameron, fullback. Five of this first team are

sophomores: two linemen, O'Donahoe and Vitucci and Harrell, Busik and Cameron in the backfield. Captain Foster, Lenz and Sims, all seniors, are outstanding players for the Midshipmen.

—Bill Reynolds

Interhall Soccer Begins Next Week; Badin Favored

Local soccer enthusiasts are kicking again; they are back on Freshman hall field engaging in practice games as warm-ups for the inter-hall elimination tourney. Already seven hall teams have line-ups under the direction of sophomore Phy Ed men and are preparing for official play. With interhall football occupying the field soccer games have been delayed but arrangements have been made to alleviate conflict in the use of the field.

Elimination for the championship will begin a week from Sunday thus giving other halls a chance to enter their teams in the play. So far Badin and Brownson in addition to all the freshmen halls have engaged in practice games and judging by the trouncing Carroll gave Zahm, the frosh dorm boys appear to offer a rugged challenge to the favored Badin team.

Last year's interhall championship was won by Brownson lead by the classy booting of "Mac" McBride, with the St. Louis club team taking the non-league title. The fact that McBride is playing for Badin this year is one of the reasons that the Bog Boys are favored. However beside this star wing, Badin's team is loaded with former St. Louis club players. They anticipate having George Murphy keep the ball out of their goal and McBride to put it through the opponent's.

For the various club teams that have participated in soccer competition in the past, the director of inter-mural sports is planning a spring round robin tourney. Then the St. Louis Club will again defend the title they have held since the rejuvenation of soccer on the campus.

—John Quinn

Irish Unscored Upon In Last Three Games

Some 78,000 odd people left Yankee Stadium after last Saturday's Notre Dame-Army grid classic in a somewhat dazed condition, a look at the score would tell part of the story but only part. The Notre Dame grid machine which had run over four opponents in rough-shod fashion had hit a snag, the snag was in the form of a group of men from the United States Military Academy known as the "Cadets."

It seems that the sports writers all over the country made a present of the game to the Irish, they also gave some 30 points or more with it but then they forgot to tell the Army of their plans. Every one agreed that if the Irish turned on the pressure it would look like another Carnegie track meet. That is, everyone agreed but Army. The game that was supposed to be a rout almost turned into a riot as on the opening kickoff, Bobby Saggau fumbled the ball and an alert Army end fell on it. From then on till the final gun plays were run off in rapid succession; Army dug in, and the team that had been pushed around all year showed a complete change of form. It was ironical that Hank Mazur, who played the greatest game of his career, should figure in the play that brought about defeat for his team. He passed into the flat with no one covering—and changed the outcome of the game; Steve Juzwik got in front of the ball and raced 80 yards for Notre Dame's score and the winning touchdown. The game was a typical Notre Dame-Army battle, it bore out one point, the underdog was anything but what his name implies.

On Oct. 26 the Irish traveled to Champaign where they handed the Illini a 26-0 defeat. Right half, Steve Juzwik was outstanding for Notre Dame, scoring two touchdowns, Bagarus and Crimmins made the other two — Saggau showed fine passing ability. Capt. Piepul suffered injuries which have hampered him since the encounter.

—Joe Lafferty

Lyons, Badin Lead League In Interhall Football

With half their schedule already completed, the Interhall gridders plunge down the home-stretch this week-end, and from all indications the three remaining weeks of the campaign promise to break all pre-existing records for thrills and excitement as the teams in both loops battle for the leadership and the right to meet in the finals for the University championship sometime in late November.

Results of the games played on Sunday, Oct. 27, found Breen-Phillips supplying the biggest upset of the season thus far, in routing a heretofore unbeaten Cavanaugh eleven, to the tune of 18-0. Zahm turned back Brownson, 13-0, and Carroll forfeited its game to Badin. St. Edward's drew a bye.

Over in the other league, Lyons remained unbeaten, chalking up its third victory in as many starts, by subduing

a stubborn Alumni eleven by a 7-6 score. Walsh topped Sorin, 6-0, while Dillon triumphed over Howard, 12-7. Morrissey drew a bye.

Inasmuch as the Army week-end left the campus nearly deserted, the games planned for last Sunday were not played as scheduled, so at this writing only a few of the scores are available. In League 1, Brownson handed Carroll its fourth straight setback, winning by a 6-0 score, and Badin trimmed Zahm, 13-0. Cavanaugh is scheduled to meet St. Edward's, while Breen-Phillips draws a bye. In League 2 warfare, Morrissey jolted Howard by a 13-0 score, while Walsh is scheduled to battle Lyons, and Sorin goes up against Alumni. Dillon draws a bye.

Standings of teams in their respective leagues are as follows:

League 1			
	W.	L.	T.
Badin	2	0	1
St. Edward's	1	0	1*
Breen-Phillips	2	1	0
Cavanaugh	2	1	0*
Brownson	2	2	0
Zahm	1	2	0
Carroll	0	4	0

League 2			
	W.	L.	T.
Lyons	3	0	0*
Morrissey	2	1	0
Dillon	2	1	0
Walsh	1	1	1*
Sorin	1	1	0*
Howard	0	3	1
Alumni	0	2	0*

* Not including games of Nov. 3 schedule.

Sunday's Schedule

League 1 — Cavanaugh vs. Zahm; Brownson vs. St. Edward's; Badin vs. Breen-Phillips; Carroll draws a bye.

League 2 — Howard vs. Sorin; Walsh vs. Morrissey; Dillon vs. Alumni; Lyons draws a bye.—Jim Clemens

Faught Sweeps Frosh Net Meet, Lyle Joyce Second

Bob Faught, rated by Coach Walter Langford as one of Notre Dame's best tennis prospects in recent years, annexed the freshman crown in the annual Fall Tennis Tourney last Wednesday by defeating Lyle Joyce, Carroll Hall, in the finals, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. Joyce, a brother of Captain Jack Joyce of this year's varsity, provided much stiffer opposition than any preceding contestant had against Faught, but wilted before the scintillating attack of his opponent in the final set of their hard fought match.

Faught, who had been an overwhelming favorite before the opening of the meet, continued his sweep to a championship in the semi-finals when he breezed past Bob Sallows, Cavanaugh Hall, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. In the other semi-final match Joyce defeated Phil Clarke, Breen-Phillips Hall, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

In comparing the frosh winner with Dan Canale, ace of this year's varsity squad, Coach Langford pointed out that while there is no actual basis for comparison, he is of the opinion that Faught would provide Dan with the stiffest kind of opposition. The Cleveland boy, who has made a very favorable showing in junior tourneys throughout the midwest, has the advantage of added height and weight over Canale, thus providing more potential power in his drives. A match between the two was tentatively scheduled several times, but due to the length of the freshman tourney and recent inclement weather the meeting between the two for this fall has been cancelled.

—Ray Donovan

Irish Hope to Avenge 1939 Defeat by Iowa

Next Saturday Notre Dame will entertain Iowa's Hawkeyes in the Stadium. But, mindful of last year's 7-6 defeat, the Irish plan to favor their homecoming guests with an exhibition of faultless football. Layden's men are out to avenge a defeat that removed them from unbeaten ranks in 1939.

No longer do the Hawkeyes boast a backfield sparked by All-American Nile Kinnick, and missing this year is Erwin Prasse, stellar end. But Iowa's line will stand up to any in the land with such outstanding tackles as Jim Walker, South Bend boy, and Mike Enich, iron man of Iowa's defense.

Offensively the Hawkeyes are weak compared to last year's club. No coach, Eddie Anderson included, could help but feel the loss of such an all-around back as the great Kinnick. No doubt is there that he was to Iowa what Harmon is to Michigan, Franck is to Minnesota, Reagan is to Penn, and Juzwik is to Notre Dame.

As a shoe-filler for Kinnick, Coach Anderson has uncovered Bob Green. Unequal to Kinnick as a kicker and passer, Green surpasses Nile as a runner.

The Hawkeyes are dangerous because of defensive strength, lack manpower for steady offensive drive. But Anderson and his assistants are out to make it two in a row against the Irish, and last year showed Notre Dame that Iowa can cause plenty of trouble.—John Patterson

INTRODUCING

BY ALBERT DEL ZOPPO

In June Notre Dame lost McIntyre, Finneran, and Mooney, first, second, and third-string centers on last year's football team. And everyone but Joe Boland and Elmer Layden was worrying about the center spot when football practice started this fall. Now, after seeing Robert Osterman perform at center for the first four games, everyone feels as the coaches do — happy and satisfied. For Osterman has been tackling, backing up the line, and smashing enemy pass-plays like a veteran pivot man. And were it not for his inexperience in snapping back the ball from center Bob could be rated on a par with the top-notch Notre Dame centers of the past.

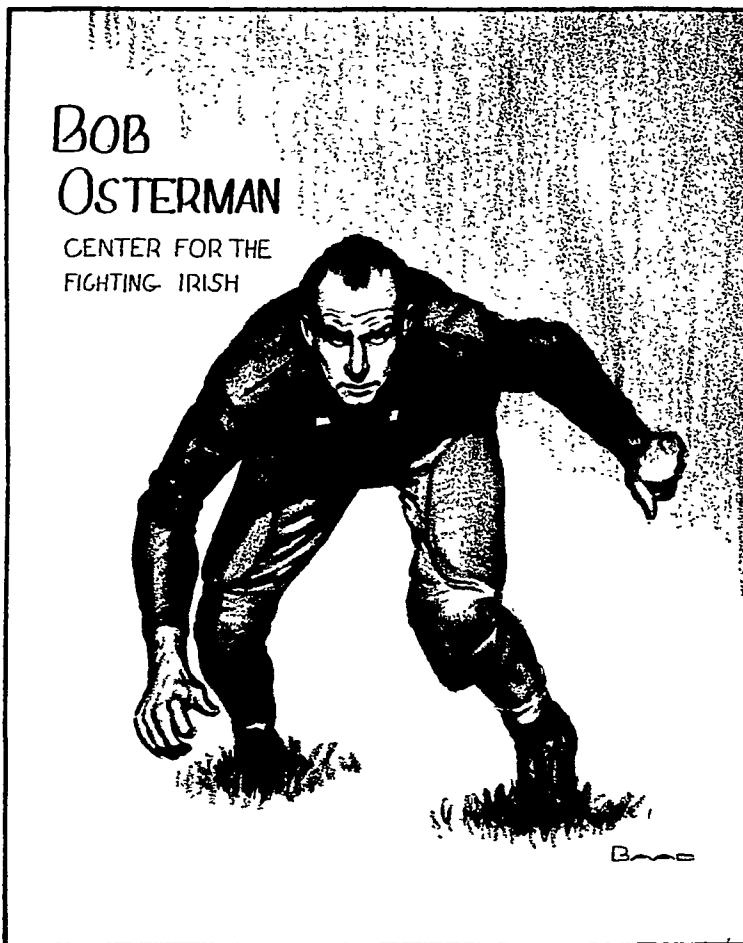
Bob Osterman is one of three brothers who have won athletic glory at St. Theresa High School in Detroit, Mich. He played fullback, tackle and end on the football team, and center on the basketball team. And he won All-State honors in both sports.

Bob played end during his freshman and sophomore years at Notre Dame, but Layden felt that his size and weight could be used to a better advantage at center. So Bob was shifted to the pivot job on the B squad.

Bob admits that he didn't like his new position when he first made the change. But realizing that it offered him a better opportunity to make the varsity squad he determined to stick it out. Osterman had some trouble learning how to pass the ball from center last year. Consequently, he saw little action, appearing only for several minutes in the Army game. In spring practice, however, Bob took over McIntyre's spot on the first team and showed such an im-

provement in his center play that he was awarded the first-string job on this year's varsity squad.

The big game of the year for Osterman comes up this Saturday when Notre Dame meets the Navy. For when he lines up against the Middies he will be facing Jim Harbreck, former center, and teammate at St. Theresa High. And Bob wants to show Harbreck that he has



learned a good deal about playing center these past two years.

Bob Osterman is a member of the Phy. Ed. school and has already received several offers to coach in Michigan when he graduates. Outside of his own efforts on the football field, Bob's interest is centered on the doings of his younger brother, Don. Don is an end at St. Theresa, and at present is leading the Detroit high school scorers with a total of 56 points for four games. Bob thinks that Don is a much better football player than he himself ever was when he played in high school, and he expects his brother to play a lot of football when he comes to Notre Dame.

Fall Handicap Results Forecast Track Season

A handicap track meet, the annual climax to the fall practice season, was held Oct. 22, and 23 in Cartier field. Medals were awarded to the men who placed first, second, and third in each event.

In the finals of the 100 yard dash, chunky Bill Woods posted a mark of .10.4 to lead Frank Sheets, and Al Dexter to the tape. Sheet's 23.3, however, excelled in the 220. Jay Gibson and Woods trailed the Alumni hall speed-burner. Bill Dillon skimmed to twin victories in the 80 yard high-hurdles and 140 yard low-hurdles. The Brownsonite posted a flashy .09.8 in the shorter distance and a 16.3 in the latter event. Ezra Smith, Frank Sheets, John Nicholson, and John Garvey were all runners-up. Veteran Ray Roy, followed by Ted Horn and George Schiewe, annexed the quarter-mile in the fast time of .51. Through the brilliant efforts of Ed Dunham and George Ahern, Carroll Hall exercised a virtual monopoly in the 880 and mile. The Carroll pair finished one-two in both events. Dunham hit the jackpot with a 1:58.7 half and a 4.39 mile. Cross-country men, Tony Maloney, Ollie Hunter, and Frank Conforti waged a bitter two mile duel which finally saw Maloney pump home in front in the excellent time of 9:49.

Moving along to the field events, Jim Delaney proved foremost in discus-throwing with a 137 foot heave. Javelin-throwing laurels fell to Bob Vicars by reason of his 167 foot toss. Taking full advantage of an eight inch handicap Bill Nicholson, with a 5 foot 10 inch leap, edged out his fellow high-jumper, Keith O'Rourke, who soared over the bar at 6 foot 4.

Coach Mahoney announces that six Blue and Gold standard bearers will represent Notre Dame, tomorrow, in the Indiana state cross-country meet at Lafayette.

The six runners selected by Mahoney are: Captain Joe Olbrys, Paul Scully, Bill Bogan, and three sophomores Tony Maloney, Frank Conforti and Ollie Hunter.—*Frank L. Kunke!*

Splinters From the Press Box

JAMES NEWLAND

The good ship Annapolis manned by Laughing Swede Larson and a crew of stalwart sailors tonight stands ready to sail heavy seas tomorrow. This crew of potential lieutenants, captains and admirals have been minutely trained in the operation intricacies of what is known as destroyers, those big bad boats jammed from stem to stern with heavy, bulging, long-nosed guns. The Midshipmen are examining last minute details. They are polishing their weapons, polishing them to destroy a Notre Dame record — a record of five consecutive victories. Yes, it's Anchors Aweigh tonight in Baltimore.

High literary phrases about the Fighting Irish such as were prominent before the Army game were toned down to a whisper this week — and justly so, perhaps. That game in New York was a scare and Lady Luck was on the side of the Irish, let there be no mistake about it. The Army game proved the strength of the underdog against, at the same time, the letdown of the favorite. The heartbeat of Army players, tremendously inspired with the desire to win, thumped faster and faster last Saturday and they climbed to unprecedented heights in holding the favored Irish within their own 50 yard line, 59 minutes of that game. This is true. But there are two sides to every story.

You can't keep a good man down. If and when he regains consciousness, he's going to get back on his feet and swing from all angles. This is what can and might happen to Notre Dame tomorrow. We are confident of one thing. They have the power, the speed and the exactness to bomb this strong ship Annapolis.

History, as usual, repeated itself the past week. The same old cry of the so-called second-guessers was prominent in many sections. Just so long as the team is bowling over all opposition with devil-may-care abandon — it's the greatest in the country. But let it falter just once to win by a narrow margin — and then the players get kicked in the teeth by those who "know all." It happened two years ago when Southern California defeated Notre Dame, 13 to 0. It happened last year when Nile Kinnick and Iowa scored a 7 to 6 victory in Des Moines. "So and so should have done this or that. Why didn't Layden play this guy

or that guy." So it goes, on and on. This "necessary misfortune" will always show its unwanted face. Yes, it was even whispered here on this campus by the "master-minds of football."

This is not a pep talk. No, just facts. Notre Dame will not be at full strength for the Midshipmen. And Navy is tough, despite the fact Pennsylvania came back strong from their Michigan defeat to win over hearty Swede Larson's fleet last week at Penn. Prior to this setback they had been victorious in five games played. We pick the Irish by at least one touchdown and possibly two. We have seen

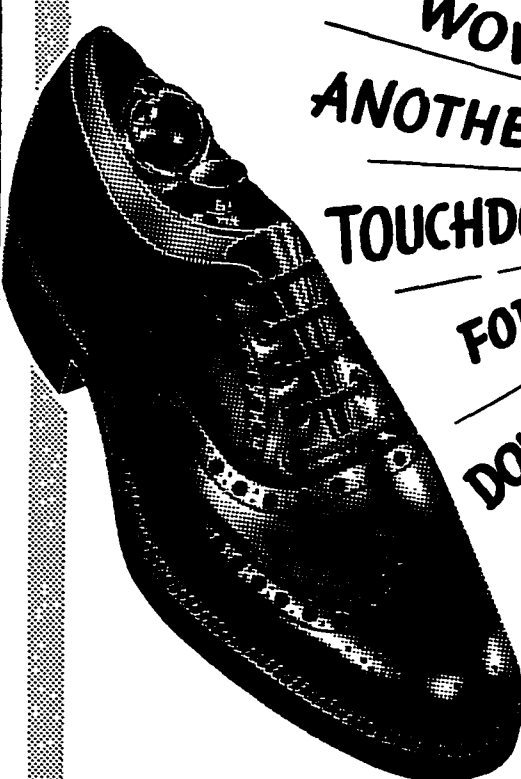
them play and we know they can come through tomorrow.

Every month has its rainy, cloudy days. So also every football team has its off days. And just as sunshine follows rain, so also does a good football team come back strong to infuse sunshine in the hearts of its followers. We think 65,000 fans in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium are going to be treated to a real show tomorrow. They might see Notre Dame pick up where they left off against Illinois. There's never a dull moment in a Navy-Notre Dame game.

NOTHING ABOUT SPORTS

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can see what perils people have undergone to keep this chain unbroken.

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Now the chain is just too, too simple to keep going. All you have to do is — well, really it's so, so simple, — is just send \$20.00 to the first person on this list and only 50 copies of this letter to each of the others on the list.

Isn't it going to be fun? Sit right down now and send the \$20.00 to the first name on the list and then all you'll have left to do is to make 400 copies of the letter to send on. Just 50 to each person. Please don't send more. Remember what will happen if this chain is broken! Signed, The Man Who Wasn't There, Hedy LaMarr, Sistie Dahl, Olive Oil, Dan Dunn, Sea Biscuit, Babs Hut-ton, Wallace Berry, Donald Duck and Dagwood Bumstead.

Slide Rules Ball to be Staged

The "Selur Edils Ball" to be held Saturday evening is in reality the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' "Slide Rules Ball." It will be held at the Progress Club in South Bend from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Bids at one dollar per will provide music by the Modernaires and a floor show.

AS I SEE IT

By John Patterson

Something new and different along the lines of prediction — take the best eleven players Notre Dame has faced so far; compare them with an all-star club made up of future opponents; draw conclusions from this infallible information, conclusions as to the Irish chances for national championship honors.

The best ends Notre Dame has faced this year are Bob Ison of Georgia Tech and Joe Betz of that other Tech team. Coming up are Bob Zoeller, midshipman, and Al Butherus of Northwestern. Betz and Ison get the nod.

Alf Bauman of Northwestern and Iowa's Mike Enich are certain to be prominent citizens at tackle against the Irish. Sanders of Georgia Tech and Tommy Riggs (without Betty Lou) of Illinois can't equal Alf and Mike.

Ben Sohn of U.S.C. will be the biggest guard of the future. And Northwestern's Joe Lokanc is a troublemaker for fellows like Piepul and Juzwik. So far Army's Dick Hennessee can be called the lineman of the year by anyone connected with Notre Dame; Neil Cavette, Georgia Tech's punting lineman, kicked up plenty of fuss against the Irish.

Cadet Bill Gillis played fine football at the center post last week, but Paul

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CAPT. MILT "MOOSE" PIEPUL
107 Alumni

JOHN RYAN
337 Walsh

Hiemetz, the Wildcat from Evanston, promises more opposition.

Backs faced — Mazur, Army; Bosch, Georgia Tech; Lutrykowski, Army; Frishholtz, College of Pacific. Backs coming up — Hahnenstein, Northwestern; Green, Iowa; Robertson, U.S.C.; DeCorrevont and Clawson, Northwestern.

These impressive names bring memories of tense moments on the one hand, worries about weeks to come on the other. If the Irish had to choose between the two all-star elevens, they would probably take the past opponents as a warm-up contest for a real battle with that team of future challengers.

If Mazur was tough, Hahnenstein will be a superman; if Riggs got in the way, Enich will be the proverbial immovable object; if Gillis followed Notre Dame plays well, Hiemetz will be in the plays.

Notre Dame has beaten the breathers. Army had the Irish doing most of the heavy breathing, but rumor has it there were Washington Redskins in the Cadet ranks — no plain, pure, hapless college team could give Notre Dame so much guff. But back to the point, now that the easy ones are marked in the win column, thorough preparation is in order for these menaces to come.

Layden's only worries — Navy, Iowa, Northwestern, U.S.C., especially the Wildcats.

Von Trapp Singers Will Appear Here

The von Trapp Family Singers will open this year's entertainment season at Notre Dame on Monday, Nov. 18, at Washington Hall. This unique group is composed of the wife, five daughters, and two sons of Baron George von Trapp, and is led by the gifted young composer, Dr. Franz Wasner.

The Rev. James Connerton, C.S.C., announced that this concert is to be sponsored by the College of Music. Members of the Glee Club will usher at the concert. The concert will not be formal, but students are asked to dress suitably for the occasion.

The von Trapp group is unequalled for novelty and beauty of entertainment. The program provides variety, artistry and gaiety to please every type of concert goer. Great music of the past is featured by the group on instruments for which it was written — the spinet, the block flute, and the viola da gamba. The second half of their program is devoted to rollicking folk songs and mountain calls. They will wear their native costumes.—*Robert LeMense*

Library Displays Two New Movie Volumes

Two volumes of research material for the film, "Knut Rockne — All American." have been on display for the past ten days in the library of the University of Notre Dame. They are a gift from Warner Brothers, and contain pictures and other photographic material from Norway and United States which figured in the making of the production. The volumes are bound in red morroco, indexed, and are stamped in gold. Included in the gift is a copy of the original scenario of the movie.

—*Bill Welch*

Prize Competition

The Rev. James H. McDonald, C.S.C., chairman of the committee on scholarships and prizes announces an essay competition, open to members of the class of 1941. The prizes will be \$25 for each of the two best papers written, during this academic year, on some phase of labor relations. These prizes, donated by Bernard J. Donoghue, of the class of 1931, will be awarded at the commencement of 1941.

Further information on this competition can be obtained from Professor Louis F. Buckley, of the department of economics.

Infirmiry Tests

All those who have not yet received their tests and inoculations are requested to report to the infirmiry as soon as possible so that this work may be completed. Dr. James McMeel, university physician also suggests that those freshmen or transfer students who did not receive medical slips prior to registration obtain one from either the registrar or the infirmiry. He added that the health situation on the campus is good.

—*Jim Clark*

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BOOK REVIEW

COUNTRY LAWYER, by Bellamy Partridge.
(McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc.;
1939; 316 pp.; \$2.50.)

Many of our publishers are being cursed with manuscripts crowded with nostalgic reminiscences of America's golden age. If you have ever read out of a McGuffey First or have milked a cow you are entitled to enter into the charmed circle of those who are selling their childhood in print. *Schoolmaster of Yesterday*, *Country Editor*, and *Father was an Editor* are the currently popular examples of this type of literature.

It all began, innocently enough, with Bellamy Partridge's story of his father. *Country Lawyer* is the story of a small town, upstate New York lawyer in the golden age of the American small town, the years between Appomattox and Sarajevo. Those were the years when horses commanded the muddy streets of the small town and most folks took a bath on Saturday night.

Country Lawyer consists of a large number of humorous anecdotes about father's struggles with the law, the volunteer fire fighters, the recently invented typewriter, and with the city fathers in his attempt to introduce a water supply system into the town. Probably the best and the funniest of these anecdotes are those about father in the law courts of the country town and county. They are rich examples of a type of humor that cannot be found in any country but America.

I think the funniest story in *Country Lawyer* is the story of the old Scrooge who tried to sue the Presbyterian minister because of a prayer meeting. It seems that the crops in this section of the state were dying from drought. The Presbyterian minister arranged for prayer meeting that all the people of the town might join in a collective supplication for rain. The effects of the prayer

were instantaneous and a huge storm, complete with rain, thunder, and lightning arose. Unfortunately a bolt of lightning ignited the largest hay barn of the miserly farmer. The farmer immediately introduced a suit for \$5,000 against the Presbyterian minister to cover the cost of rebuilding his barn. At the trial the old miser proved that the minister had organized the meeting and had accepted congratulations upon the efficacy of his prayers. However, the judge of the supreme court decided that there was no suit as the minister had only prayed for rain while the lightning was an entirely gratuitous gift from God.

Country Lawyer is composed of many similar humorous stories of the law. If you don't like the present world, if you have an interest in things American, and if you appreciate earthy American humor *Country Lawyer* is your book.

—John Considine

Political Rally

Red flares and posters bearing the picture of Wendell Willkie greeted students as they left the dining halls on Monday evening, the night before the presidential election.

Amid a cloud of fierce political sentiments, a crowd composed of both Willkie and Roosevelt supporters followed the leader of the demonstration to the steps of the library. Willkie's friends remained to cheer him, while the Roosevelt fans remained to boo.

Ray Kelly, Fred Lentz and Leo Hillenbrand spoke, greeted by cheers from their own side and boos from the opponents. The speakers urged every eligible student to vote on the next day . . . "and for Willkie."

Only when the flares were exhausted and political spirit a little subsided did the crowds disperse. It was later learned that the rally had been under the management of Mike Grace.

A pre-election campus poll of student voters revealed that 170 were for Willkie and 112 for Roosevelt.

—Edward Drinkard

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Notre Dame Represented At Two Art Conferences

The Art Department of the University was represented recently at two different art conferences. The Rev. John Bednar, C.S.C., who this year is teaching sculpture and figure drawing in the Art Department, was delegated to attend the Catholic Art Association meeting, held at Siena Heights, Adrian, Mich. The problems confronting art education in the Catholic schools were discussed thoroughly by the 130 members.

At Madison, Wis., Professor Stanley S. Sessler, director of the Department of Fine Art, attended the meeting of the Mid-West College Art Conference, where a very complete and interesting program was directed by Professor William Var-num, chairman of art education at Wisconsin.

Next year's meeting will be held in Chicago, Ill., where Mr. Norman Rice, dean of the Art School of the Chicago Art Institute, will preside. Mr. Sessler was elected vice-president for 1940-41 at this year's meeting, and will assume duties of president for the following year of 1941-42. Mr. William Paxson of Rockford College, Ill., was elected secretary-treasurer.

Students Injured

Five sophomores from Brownson Hall, Vince Commisa, Gilbert Giillooly, Jerry Sweeney, Mike Mahon, and Dick Collins suffered minor injuries in an automobile accident in Pennsylvania on Nov. 1. Collins sustained a broken collarbone while the others escaped with bruises and cuts. Their car overturned several times following the side-swiping of another.

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God Bless What?

Should I be proud that I am an American? America, the richest country in the world, the land of opportunity, but famous for its high crime rate, its waste of natural resources, its multiple divorces, and its tainted politics. The President openly labels us physical softies. Our country was rooted and grew hard on a foundation of strong religious belief. Now its plumpness is personified by shallow, brightly-painted faces which bob aimlessly about a polished floor while a martial air, which begs God's blessing, is pounded out in jitterbug tempo.

In a century and a half of a standard of living superior to anything in Europe we have failed to produce scientists and statesmen whose combined strength could prove ridiculous any myths of racial superiority. Nor have we seen an American economist capable of adjusting our own economic troubles, to say nothing of one brave enough to tackle the world conditions which are reducing civilization to a shambles before our very eyes.

Let's take a leisurely look at ourselves before we join the chorus. We all criticize political theories after we have made the extensive research which a single newspaper item affords. We are neglecting educational opportunities at a time when there is a crying need for common sense. A country with fewer material gifts has struck into us a fear which is liable to become hysteria overnight. Nevertheless, we are sitting comfortably; wallowing in radios and newspapers which are pumping us full of "Americanism" and "Our way of life," neither of which we can define. Our tolerance covers own own faults. We drive rapidly through the slums to blur the far-from-pretty picture, though we may decrease the population problem slightly. Too often cigars buy our votes, providing, of course, we get transportation to the polls and a list of the nominations of grandfather's and father's party.

Oh, yes, I'm glad I live in America, but I'm not satisfied with it. Let every American be Christian; let him accept intelligently his responsibility of citizenship; let our national anthem be a melody of peace; let America be a vibrant, living testimonial to those everlasting principles which now rest only lip deep; let this new culture diffuse in brilliant, undeniable rays, strong enough to penetrate the soul of every human being in

a magnificent, bloodless conquest of ignorance by light.

Then we may turn to preparing our children for their task of attaining even greater heights, confident that they can determine what *we are* without the assistance of identifying signs or asinine slogans.—*Jerry Smith*

Math Club Elects

At the second meeting of the Mathematics Club here last Monday, James Crawford Abbott was elected chairman, and Paul Jacoby and Erik Hemmingsen were elected to the executive board.

The next meeting of the club will be on Monday, Nov. 25.

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700 New Missals Placed in Sacred Heart Church

Through the combined efforts of the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, and the Rev. John P. Lynch, C.S.C., prefect of religion, the University has purchased 700 new missals to replace the 500 missals bought two years ago.

The purpose of the new missals is to create more interest in the Mass and a better knowledge of the actions of the celebrant.

Of the vest pocket size they are easy to handle and take up very little space. The new Sunday Missals were written by the Rev. J. F. Steadman.

The missals formerly in use will be presented to the army. This is being done as a favor to the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., now Bishop of the Army and Navy Diocese and past president of the University.

There will be instruction Thursday evening at 6:30 in Dillon, Howard, and Cavanaugh Halls in the use of the missals. The classes will be taught by priests and brothers. All students who wish to learn how to use a missal are invited to attend.—*Elmer D. Silha*



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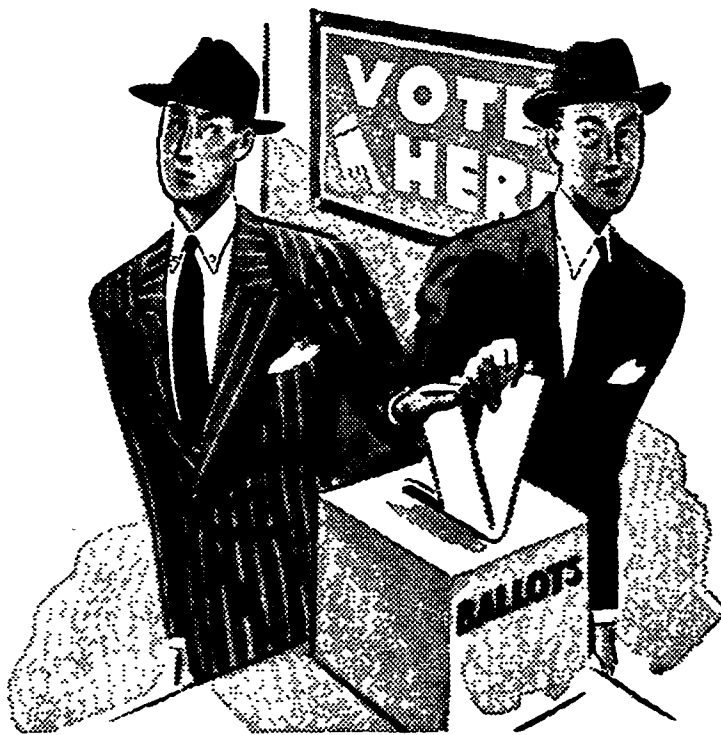


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Two Students Return From California Meet

"I was greatly edified by that Catholic group, especially in their common prayers, when 110,000 voices were heard in unison," commented Jerome O'Dowd, who along with John Reddy, attended the National Convention of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, which was held in Los Angeles, Calif., from October 12-16.

The highlight of the convention was the solemn pontifical Mass in the Memorial Coliseum, celebrated at high noon on Sunday, Oct. 13, by the Apostolic Delegate, His Excellency, Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, D.D., Papal Delegate. This Mass was celebrated on the green turf of the stadium; the altar was on the field in the form of a cross, made up of the assemblage of the hierarchy. The Mass was a brilliant religious pageant, which at least 50 bishops and 100 monsignors attended.

The Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University, addressed the conference of the representatives of secular colleges in the Coconut Grove in the Ambassador Hotel. Father O'Donnell's subject was "Youth and Modern Problems." Also, Bishop John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., former president of the University spoke on "The Need of Our Times."

John Reddy, who comes from Brooklyn, N. Y., is a graduate student in social work; the title of his talk was "The St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Confraternity." Jerome O'Dowd, a second-year Law student, whose home is in Fort Wayne, Ind., spoke on "The Catholic College Group and the Distribution of Catholic Literature."

An unusual feature of the convention were the celebrations of the Greek orthodox Mass, which took place in the Cathedral—James P. O'Laughlin

Discuss Personal Training

T. A. Miller, director of training of the Ball-Band Corporation of Mishawaka, will discuss at 4:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, the qualities and personal training that industry is looking for in its future employes. He will also discuss what information a graduate should have about a company before he accepts a position with the company. This is for the satisfaction of both company and employe.

The lecture will be held in the Engineering Building auditorium as the regular senior engineering lecture.

Mass Calendar, Nov. 10-16

Sunday, 10—Twenty-sixth after Pentecost. (Fifth after Epiphany) 2d prayer, St. Andrew of Avellino, Confessor. 3d Sts. Trypho and Companions, Martyrs, 4th, Against Persecutors and Evil Doers.

Monday, 11—St. Martin, Bishop, Confessor. 2d prayer, St. Mennas, Martyr. 3d Against Persecutors and Evil Doers.

Tuesday, 12—St. Martin 1, Pope, Martyr. 2d prayer, the Saints (A cunctis), 3d, Against Persecutors and Evil Doers. *Votive or Requiem.*

Wednesday, 13—St. Didacus, Confessor. Mass: *Os justi* (in Common). Prayer proper, 2d, the Saints (A cunctis), 3d, Against Persecutors and Evil Doers. *Votive or Requiem.*

Thursday, 14—St. Josaphat, Martyr. 2d prayer, Against Persecutors and Evil Doers.

Friday, 15—Saint Albert the Great, Bishop Confessor, Doctor. 2d prayer, Against Persecutors and Evil Doers. *Credo.*

Saturday, 16—Saint Gertrude, Virgin.

Mass: *Dilexisti* (in Common). Prayer proper, 2d, Against Persecutors and Evil Doers.

... And the Green Grass Grew All 'Round. ...

To the North, South, East and West stretch 40 acres of the campus green. Forty acres that need constant care; and for this the University has "Mike" Moser. He is the leader of a crew of 16 swath-cutters whose business it is to maintain the beautiful campus grounds of Notre Dame.

From early May to late October, Mike's posse is on the watch for scanty and arid patches of grass, ragged bushes and other impairments to the lawn and foliage of the grounds. Their work is never done; morning and night in the hot and dry weather the grass is sprinkled; at least once a week each section of lawn must be cut; and now the Fall has caused a flood of leaves which must be raked up.

For lawn-cutting purposes there are two gasoline-powered mowers and six smaller hand mowers. Of the power mowers the larger is equipped with a 36-inch center blade and two 24-in. side

blades, and cuts about eight acres a day. The other power mower cuts about half this amount.

The smaller mowers and a host of rakes, spades, pitchforks and hoes, in the hands of Mike's efficient crew, take care of the many small jobs connected with lawn maintenance. And, as a safeguard, a well stocked five-acre nursery supplies bushes and small trees where needed.—*John Lynch*

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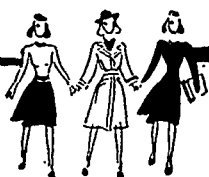
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THE CAMPUS

(Continued from page 13)

lic Library. "It was not," he said, "nearly so crowded."

* * *

The University gardeners have stopped raking leaves. They are now directing their attention to the soil. Every day they cut and remove sections of the grass plots and put them back again immediately, without alterations. It's all very mysterious, we admit, but the ac-

tions probably are symbols, for bigger and better things.

* * *

These are certainly days which prompt cynicism and doubt; but there is a sign in the window of an eating place in South Bend that should dispel any doubt concerning the status of our womanhood. The sign says very simply: Delicious Meals Prepared By A Real Lady Cook.

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MAIN AT COLFAX



Commerce Forum Begins New Seasonal Program

With the winter season slowly approaching, and with fall activities already rolling along, the Commerce Forum is beginning preparations for their new sports program. The program will get underway next week and will extend throughout the year under the able supervision of Jim Gartland.

Bowling will be first on the program. A qualifying round will first be played in the Walsh hall recreation rooms, and will be followed by a handicap tournament. Prizes will be awarded at the close of the tournament to the winners in each class. All members may sign for the tournament in the Walsh hall recreation rooms, or with Jim Gartland, 203 Alumni hall, beginning Monday, Nov. 11.

On Oct. 24, in the Rotary Room of the Oliver hotel, an excellent observer of business conditions and affairs, Merle Thorpe, editor of *Nation's Business*, addresses an audience composed of members of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce and the Commerce Forum. Mr. Thorpe gave a detailed factual picture of the Washington governmental situation from a businessman's viewpoint. Expressing his distaste for conditions existing in the capital at present, Mr. Thorpe gave his impression of the two types of party policies and their contributions to the business world. This lecture was second in a series, which is being held in South Bend, and to which all members of the Commerce school are invited.

The study club groups will commence next week, under the supervision of Messrs. Raymond Kent, James Dincolo, Wesley Bender, Francis Calkins, and LeClair H. Eells of the College of Commerce.

All members of the Forum are urged to participate in these round-table projects which will discuss current topics of interest in business administration, finance, and accounting, and which will attempt to give to the members a more exact and clearer impression of commerce in all its branches. Membership is open to all members and registration may be done with Bill Foley, of Alumni Hall.—*John F. Moriarty*

Flynn Elected Vice-Pres. of Parole Association

Frank T. Flynn, head of the department of social work, was recently elected vice president of the American Parole Association at a meeting of the American Prison Association in Cincinnati. Other officers are Edwin Gill, commissioner of parole in North Carolina, and Sanford Bates, of the New York State parole board.

THEATRE

By Vern Witkowski

The first conclusion I drew from the presentation of "The Little Foxes" last Monday evening in South Bend, was that playwright Lillian Hellman's strength lies in her well-defined characters. There can be no doubt that Miss Hellman knew the people of her play intimately. She must have had them in mind long before "The Little Foxes" was written. She must have allowed them to work out her plot for her, for it is compact, believable, and an organic growth.

The Hubbard family, lusting for money-power, is the direct opposite of the fine Southern aristocracy. Ben and Oscar, instead of taking cotton to the machine, bring the machine to the cotton, and unscrupulously run their factory in a little town in the South. Regina Giddens, their sister, is a cold, merciless woman. United by a love of wealth, the three are sharply delineated. Oscar is impetuous and extreme, leaning on Ben for support in his decisions. Ben is calculating, level-headed, decisive in his judgments. His purpose is wholly corrupt, but he is so clever, and even so brilliant in defeat that we can't help admiring him. And Regina is more clever than Ben. The internal clash of the Hubbard family then is what gives the play its meat: *the house divided does not stand.*

Woven into this primary action is Oscar's insipid son, Leo; his compassionate wife, Birdie; Regina's resolute husband, Horace, who is dying of heart trouble, and whose money is the target of the unscrupulous Hubbards; her daughter, Alexandra, a Giddens rather than a Hubbard, in spirit; and two faithful Negro servants not at all in sympathy with Hubbard tactics. Playwright Lillian Hellman intermingles these cleanly drawn characters and "The Little Foxes" results.

Actors were faithful to the script.

Tallulah Bankhead played Regina with fine restraint, giving the audience her emotion bit by bit, blending technique and emotion remarkably. Frank Conroy as Horace Giddens, Charles Dingle as Ben Hubbard, Carl Benton Reid as Oscar Hubbard were excellent. The only exception was Marie Carroll as Birdie, the pitiable wife of Oscar. She painted Birdie with theatrical tricks, both of voice and mannerisms, and was the only person in the cast who made one remember "The Little Foxes" was on the stage.

639 Students Return From New York Trip

Six hundred and thirty-nine weary, tired, and dejected students returned to the campus last Monday morning after a most enjoyable weekend in New York City, climaxed by the Irish victory over the stubbornly resisting Army team.

A special train of 17 cars, including two pullmans for the faculty, three diners, and one baggage car, furnished the means of transportation for the trip.

Notre Dame headquarters were at the McAlpin Hotel, the lobby of which was continually filled with alumni and friends who heard selections by Joseph Casasanta and his band before and after the game. The band also furnished the music for the broadcast of the annual

Reunion-Rally held this year at the Hotel Commodore.

The return train left Pennsylvania station on Sunday afternoon and arrived in South Bend early Monday morning.—C. S. Coco

Breen Oratorical Contest

The department of speech announces the preliminaries of the Breen Oratorical contest for Dec. 8, 9, 10 and the finals for Dec. 16.

Any undergraduate wishing to participate must submit his name to one of the members of the speech department before Nov. 20.

For further information consult Father O'Neil, director.

CORBY STATUE

(Continued from page 13)

man who had served as president of the University before the Civil War, the Rev. James Dillon, C.S.C., after whom another campus residence hall has been named.

Artist Paul Wood has a canvas depicting Father Corby giving absolution to the blue-clad soldiers kneeling on the ground before him; it hangs in the fourth floor collection of historical relics in the Main Building. The campus statue of Father Corby is a replica of one, erected in 1911, which stands today at the entrance to the cemetery of the Gettysburg battlefield.—John Casey

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"Florian" Is Movie For Saturday Night

Tomorrow night Robert Young comes to Washington Hall in the guise of a horse-trainer as he stars in his most recent film success "Florian." A Walt Disney color cartoon and an RKO newsreel will also be shown.

Over the Army trip weekend the following films were shown at Washington Hall. On Thursday, Oct. 31, Jackie

Cooper starred in "What a Life." Last Saturday night the film "Edison the Man" was accompanied by a one reel MGM cartoon and an RKO newsreel.

—Mark G. McGrath

Economic Round Table

A regular meeting of the Economic Round Table was held last week at the Rose Marie Tea Room. Jack Hennessey furnished the food for thought with his

interesting paper on the South as the "Nation's Economic Problem Number One." Four new members, Larry Walsh, Cliff Buckley, Coe McKenna and Bill Fallon were officially welcomed into the club. After the regular meeting Mr. Downey presented a short history of the Round Table since its organization. Tentative plans for the future were also discussed.

THE MUSIC BOX

By Felix Pogliano

Close Harmony Takes Over. . .

Bing Crosby and the Merry Macs (together for the first time), Bob Crosby and the Bob-o-links, and Tommy Dorsey's Pied Pipers have turned out three of the best records we have heard for a long, long time. Bing's mellow voice blends perfectly with the famous Macs in two old numbers polished up by new interpretation: "You Made Me Love You" and "Do You Ever Think of Me." Smart, bright chording, rhythmic solo work, unusual effects feature both sides.

"You Forgot About Me" is the song rendered by the other Crosby. It's a beautiful melody sung in medium tempo that will put you in a blue, blue world. (Both Crosby records by Decca)

Clever lyrics by a smooth outfit make "You've Got Me This Way" by the Pied Pipers one of Dorsey's most unusual disks. And Tommy doesn't let them do all the work either. The instrumentation is right in there (Victor)

Album note. . .

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MUSIC

By John W. Larson

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, which has rarely in its history wandered far off the path of a standard symphonic repertoire, is determined this season to fill the ears of its listeners with something other than Bach and Beethoven. Ten living composers have been commissioned to write works for performance by the orchestra. Among them is Roy Harris, who, during the last few years has continued to increase the hopes of the nationalists.

Harris is an American of the Southwest. He was born in Oklahoma in 1898, and moved with his family to California when five years old. His mother gave him his first piano lessons, but then high school days came along and Roy dropped his music — which would seem another substantial proof of his American blood. At 18 he became a farmer and learned to play the clarinet for his own amusement. Harris went into the World War as a private, and when it was over, he spent a year driving a truck and studying music at night. It was in 1921 that he entered the University of California as a special student, taking courses in philosophy and economics.

In 1926, after doing some composing and teaching in California, Harris went to Paris and studied with Nadia Boulanger. He returned to the United States and turned to writing symphonies, string quartets — all of which breathed a strong spirit of things American, said the critics.

I suppose most people associate what is strong and free and quite individual with the American spirit. Harris' music is certainly free; it does not sound as if it were disciplined by any rules. And yet his music has been characterized as having much strict form, although most of his classicism is obscured by his modernism. His music is also strong and individual. Its strength lies, perhaps, in the orchestration. Harris orchestrates in a bold manner, characteristic of most moderns, and shows a great love of brasses. He long ago passed the stage where he had any fears about letting one-half the brass section blow its lungs out on a B flat, while the other blew equally as hard on a B natural. A composer has only to do this sort of thing enough times and we are quite ready to admit his strength and individuality.

Harris' latest work, written for the Chicago Symphony, is called "American

Creed." The title is suitable, I suppose, if our creed consists in prairies and cowboys and cactus-plant. These things are in "American Creed," in so far as it is possible to get them into any music.



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