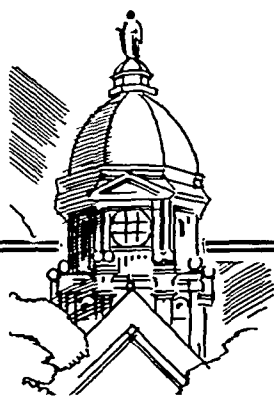


The Notre Dame Scholastic

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

The spirit of Notre Dame has remained unchanged since the time of its Founders. It is an enduring spirit because it is built upon the rock of sound Christian principles of education. These are the fundamental American principles. Notre Dame believes that the purpose of a University is to teach men not only how to make a living, but also how to live—as exemplary citizens, as good sons, husbands, fathers, by word and example making a worthy contribution to American life. **NOTRE DAME EDUCATES THE MAN.** It gives the student the best facilities possible to prepare him for his chosen work, but Notre Dame remembers always that his means of livelihood is to be only one part of a full life. **THE MAN LEARNS TO LIVE—AND TO LEAD!**



The Notre Dame Scholastic

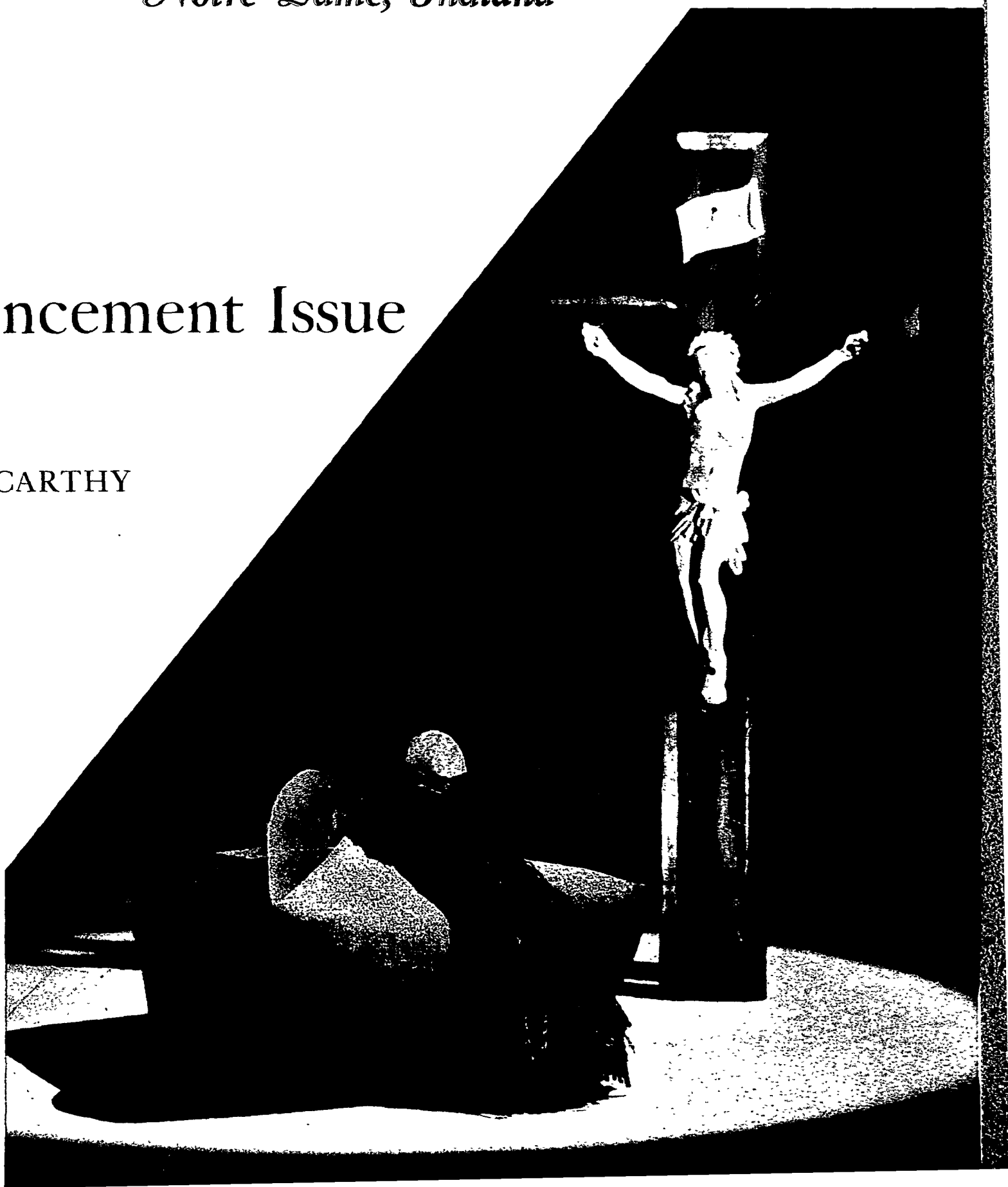
Notre Dame, Indiana

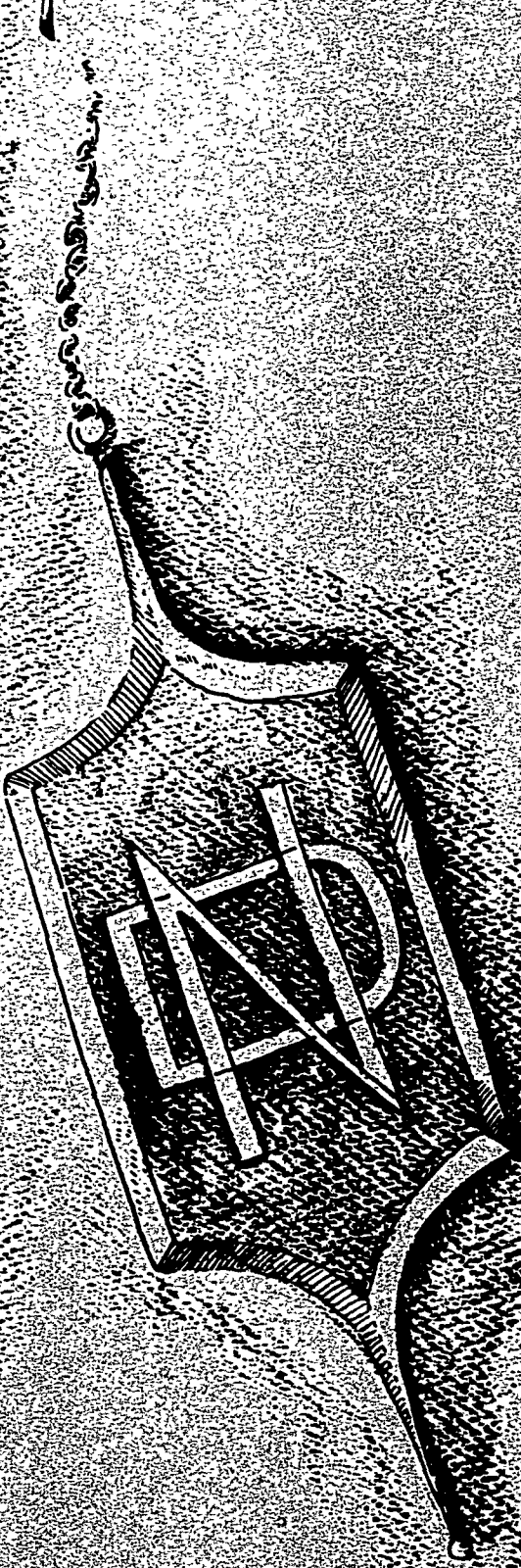
Commencement Issue

JAMES F. McCARTHY
Editor-in-Chief

Vol. 87, No. 13

JUNE 21, 1946





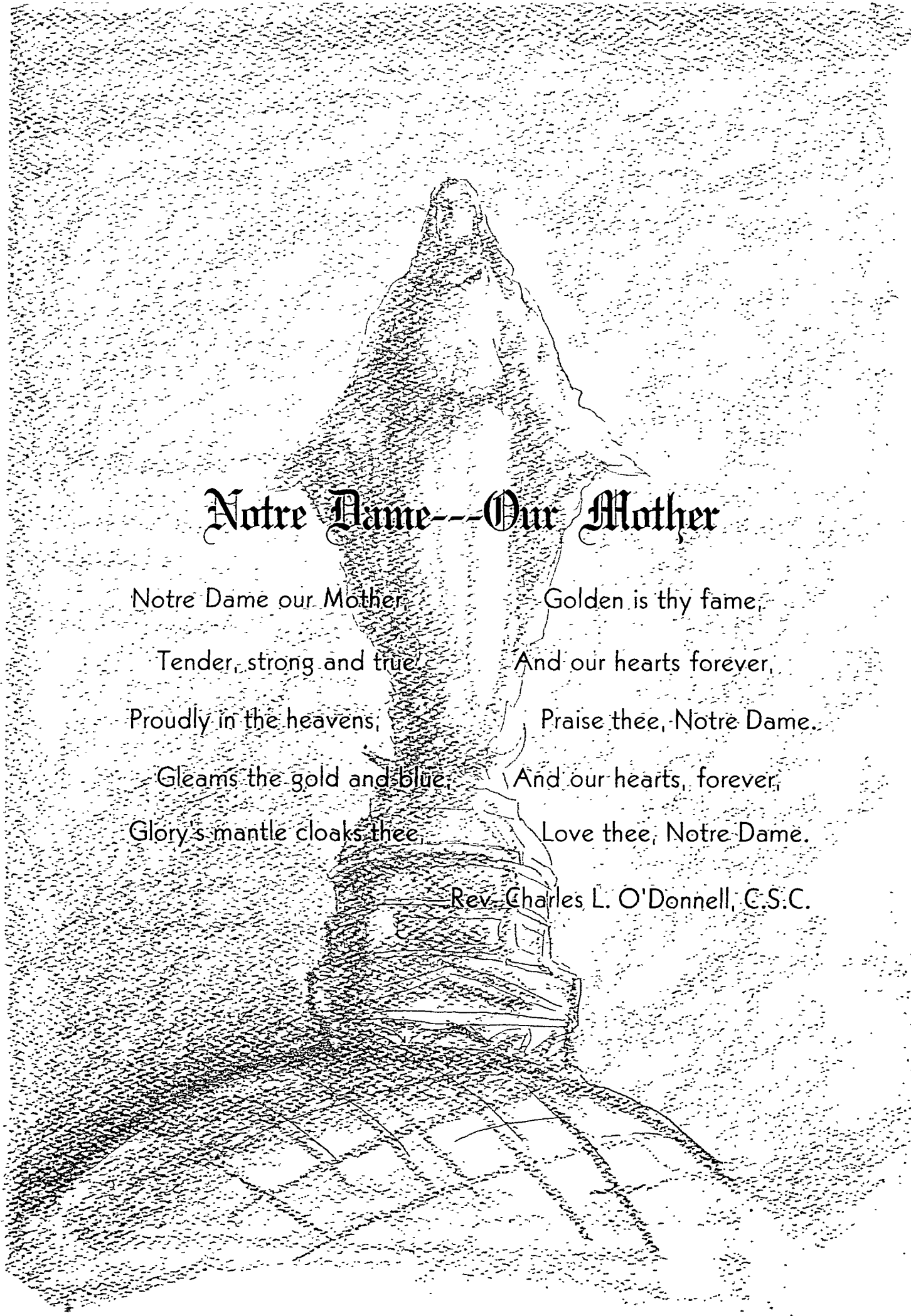


FOREWORD

In time of peace, a college graduating class lives together for four full and varied years. A class builds a life peculiarly and individually its own, contributed to and shared by each member, so that each member belongs to the common remembrance of the days of years. In time of peace, four college years are an unhurried time of study, work and peace—and almost ideal existence for young men, who know not sickness and death but comradeship of the time.

But our class has not lived in this time of peace, and it has lost much of the integrity it once possessed. Of the original class, many are fallen and gone forever; and those returning become an overlapping of war-time programs and portions of other classes. Many of us who will soon approach the commencement platform are products of eight accelerated college semesters, others of us come from the Pacific, the beaches of Normandy, the Italian mountains, and the skies of the world.

It is the purpose, therefore, of this graduation issue of the SCHOLASTIC to present first, a brief glimpse of the Notre Dame which class members find upon their return, and secondly, to present a record of this heterogeneous class over the course of the last three semesters.



Notre Dame--Our Mother

Notre Dame our Mother

Golden is thy fame,

Tender, strong and true,

And our hearts forever,

Proudly in the heavens,

Praise thee, Notre Dame.

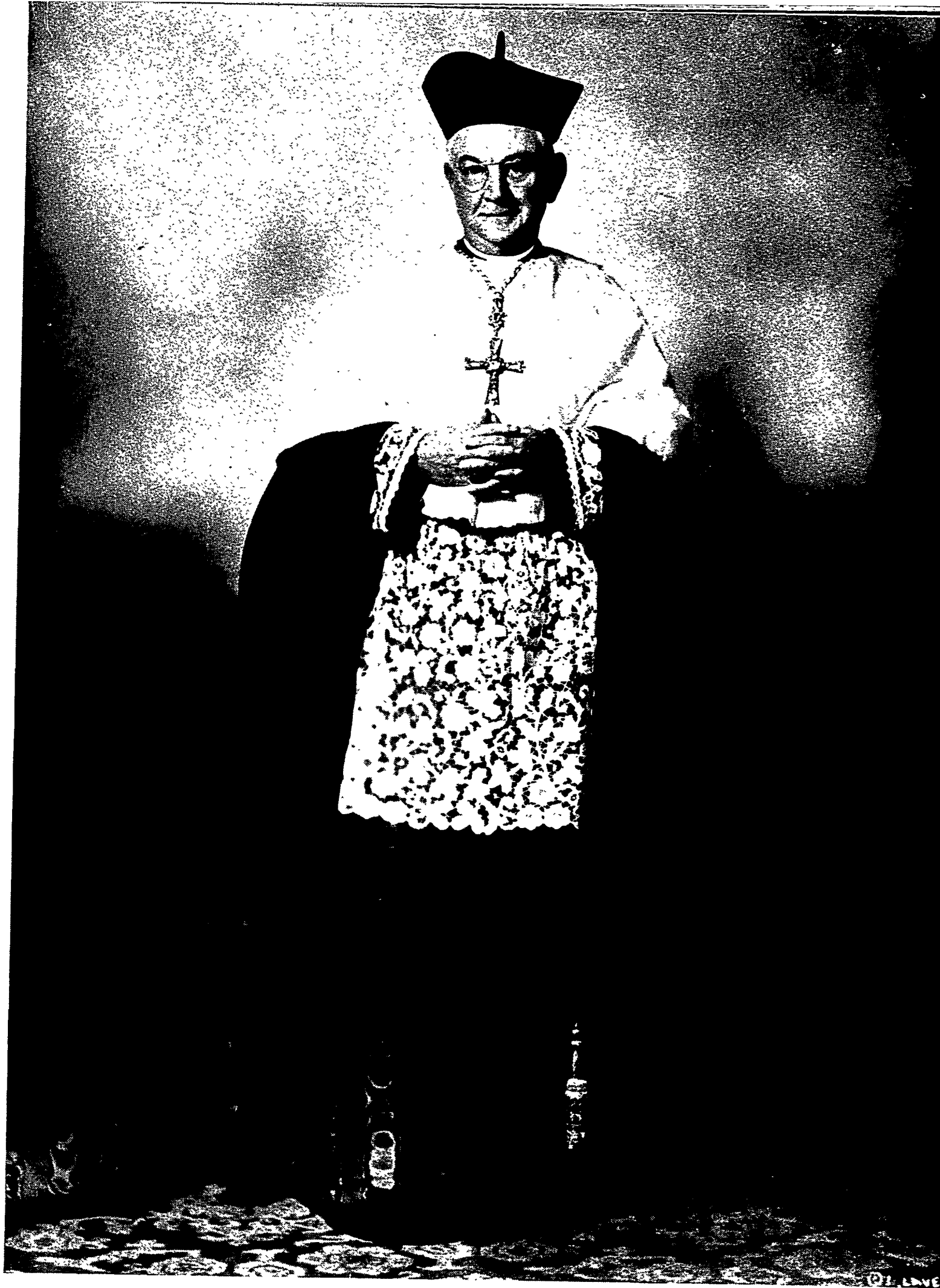
Gleams the gold and blue,

And our hearts, forever,

Glory's mantle cloaks thee,

Love thee, Notre Dame.

Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C.



His Eminence, Samuel Cardinal Stritch.
D.D., Archbishop of Chicago, Preacher of Bac-
calaureate Sermon, LL.D. *honoris causa*, Uni-
versity of Notre Dame, 1946.



DEDICATION

To those Notre Dame men who have served in World War II and now have returned or who shall return to complete their education at the school they love so dearly, we, the Class of 1946, respectfully dedicate this commencement issue of the SCHOLASTIC.



To those who see more than surfaces it is evident that the arms of Christ are not limited: they extend beyond time and space to comprehend the world and heaven—these arms reached out to each Notre Dame man in the farthest fox-hole and brought him back.



REV. J. HUGH O' DONNELL, C.S.C.

President

To The Graduates of 1946

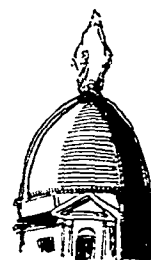
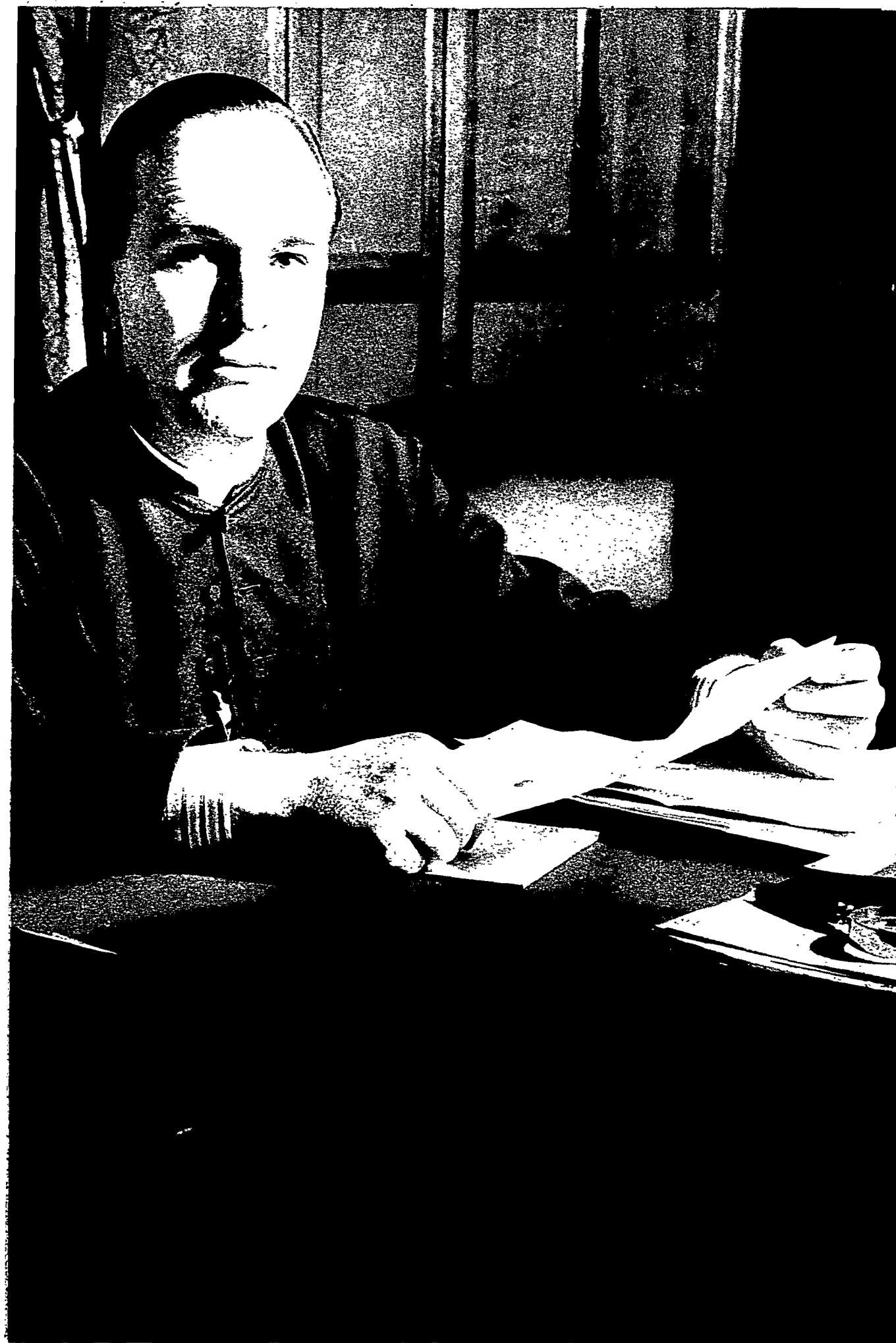
At the last student convocation, three months ago, I described for you the world scene, as I understand it, and also tried to explain to you what is happening on the home front. As you recall, the picture was not a pleasant one. There is no denying that you are going out into a bleak world.

Still, the very fact that the world is somewhat awry gives you an opportunity that would not otherwise be yours. In other words, the world awaits you with a vigorous challenge, and, thanks to the education you received at Notre Dame, you can meet it fearlessly and with confidence of ultimate victory. As Notre Dame men, you have hope based on faith -- faith in the hereafter -- and, as long as you keep your faith and hope, nothing in this world can really defeat you.

Make these sterling virtues the buoyant principles of your lives. and you will always be worthy sons of Alma Mater. And I know that you will be worthy sons. You have the attitude towards life that is expected from young men who are part of Our Lady's school. I can pay you no higher compliment than to say that Notre Dame expects much of you.

Congratulations, and may the Blessed Mother be ever with you,

(Rev) J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C.
J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C.
President

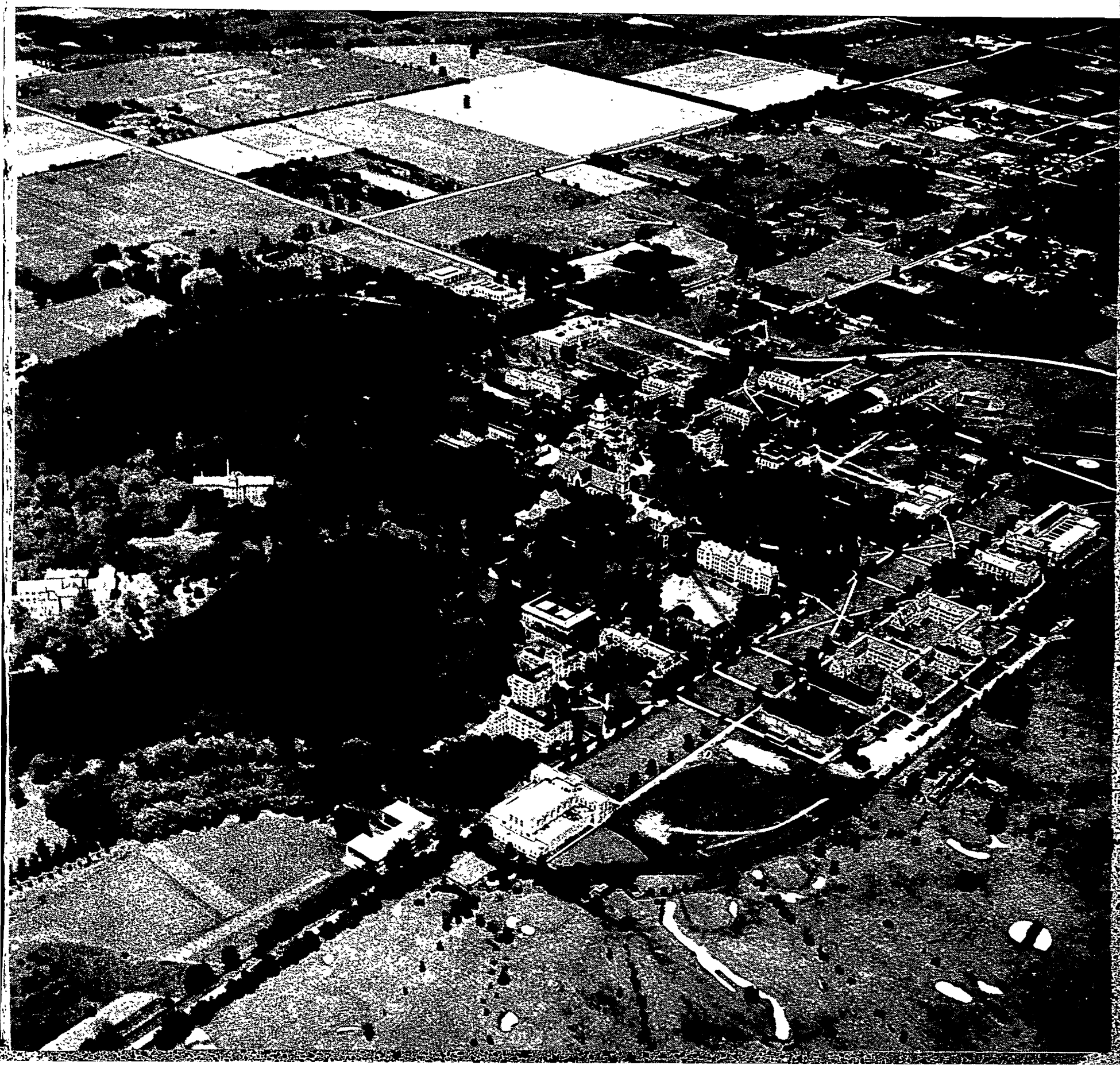


REV. JOHN J. CAVANAUGH, C.S.C.

Vice President

City by the Lakes . . .

For those who are satisfied with three dimensions, this is the City by the Lakes. To those who feel the fourth dimension it is the City of the Blessed Sacrament. It is a city of today and of yesterday for it counts as its population the more than thirty-five thousand students who were here.





Sorin Hall

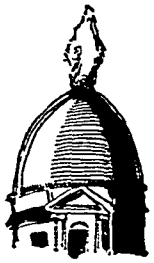
In the locally-made brick and the expansive porch of old Sorin—here lies the best spirit of Notre Dame. Small, friendly, and unclinical, its silent walls rise to high ceilings. A familiar countenance to all living generations of Notre Dame men, it remains with Corby Hall, the Golden Dome, and Sacred Heart Church the spiritual center of the University. Here on the old Quad-rangle, outlooking pine and magnolia, stands the home of many Americans, those here and those gone, men such as Rockne was. Today on early Spring evenings monogram-men and English-majors can be seen talking and smoking. . . . Sorin is the only hall with its own front-yard.

Built in 1889 as a radical departure from the then current dormitory system, Sorin has housed the veterans of three wars. Traditionally a senior residence-hall and never completely abandoned to any other purpose, it had at one time its own recreation room, and prior to World War II its denizens owned coveted Caf-books. In 1897 two wings were added, completing the building as it now stands. Yet it steadily has been kept up-to-date, and it is by far the most scrubbed and polished of any hall on the campus. It was in Sorin that Bishop O'Hara, then Prefect of Religion at the University, inaugurated all-day confessions, and it was for this hall that he received first permission for the continual presence of the Host. Now, with a new and liturgical altar, recently donated, this tradition and, indeed, the tradition of Notre Dame, herself, continues.

This is where men are proud to live.



Friendly old Sorin—where generations of Notre Dame men have been proud to live . . . where men can sit on porch swings and dream of home . . . and also know that the ancient hall has seen generations pass like a pageant into success . . .



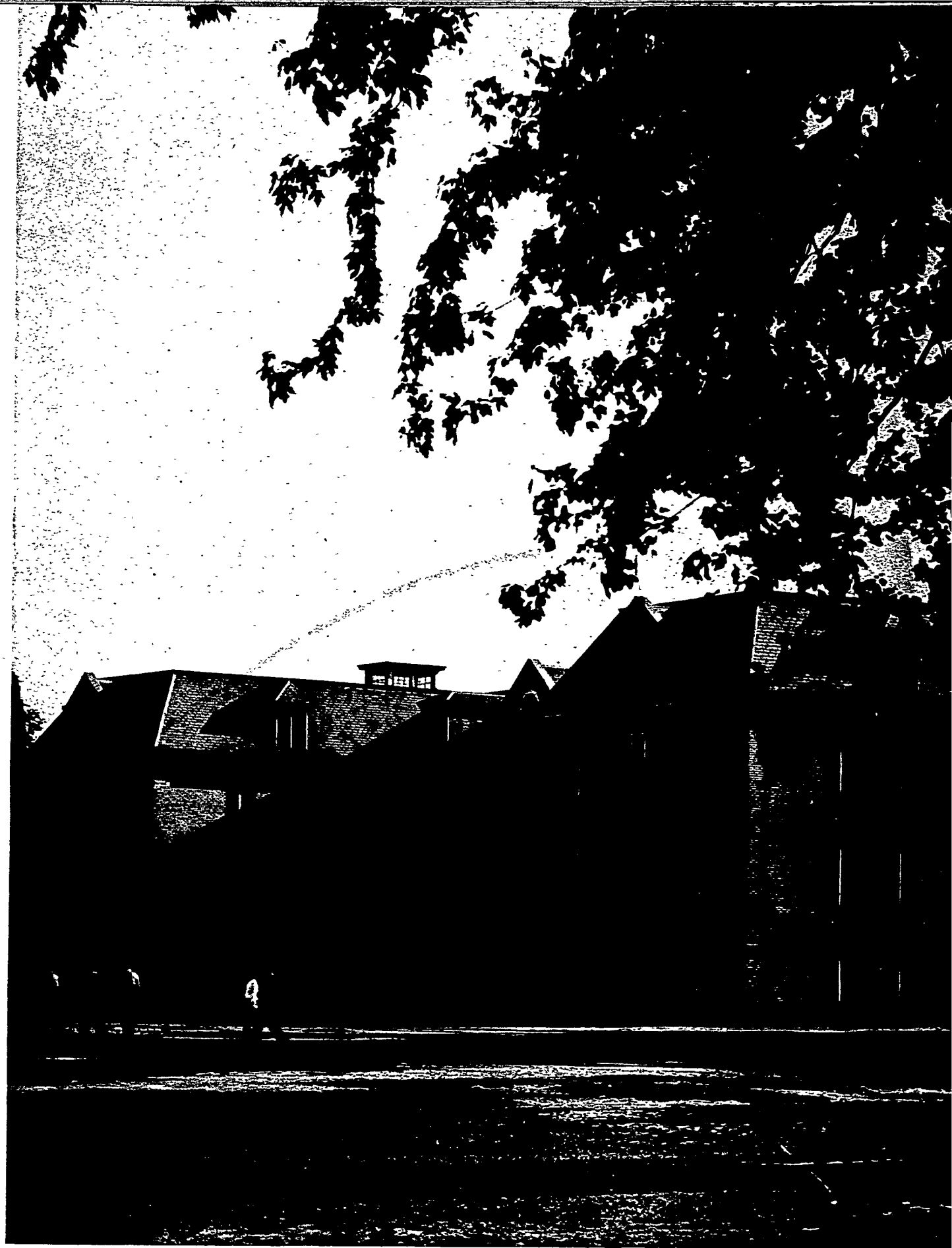
An Old Hall In A New Era

Box-like Badin was built in the days of old Notre Dame, yet the temper of the place is as fresh as the bright new paint on the walls. Before the two wings were added, the building meant home for generations of apprentices and was called "St. Joseph's School of Industrial Arts." In 1915 the hall was changed to its present use and enlarged two years later. The University then took over the building and renamed it in honor of Father Badin, zealous missionary who deeded to Father Sorin an extensive acreage on the Indiana frontier that made a great University possible.

When Notre Dame rose to athletic prominence, Badin's fortunes rose also. Most of the school's gridiron greats lived there at one time or another, and seldom did its other residents fail to capture at least one sports title. In 1942, Badin entered thirteen men in the Bengals, eight of whom reached the finals.

Recently, the hall has become a stronghold for war veterans. Several times last semester they sang high Mass at morning chapel. Badin's latest triumph was an all-Badin banquet at a downtown hotel.

Yes, the same softball games are played on the bog as always. Spring evenings mean long talks on the wide porch. And in an old hall which has readjusted itself to meet the needs of a new era, one finds campus camaraderie at its best.



Watching securely over Badin Bog—a
quagmire in Spring—a desert in Summer—
but always a tradition.



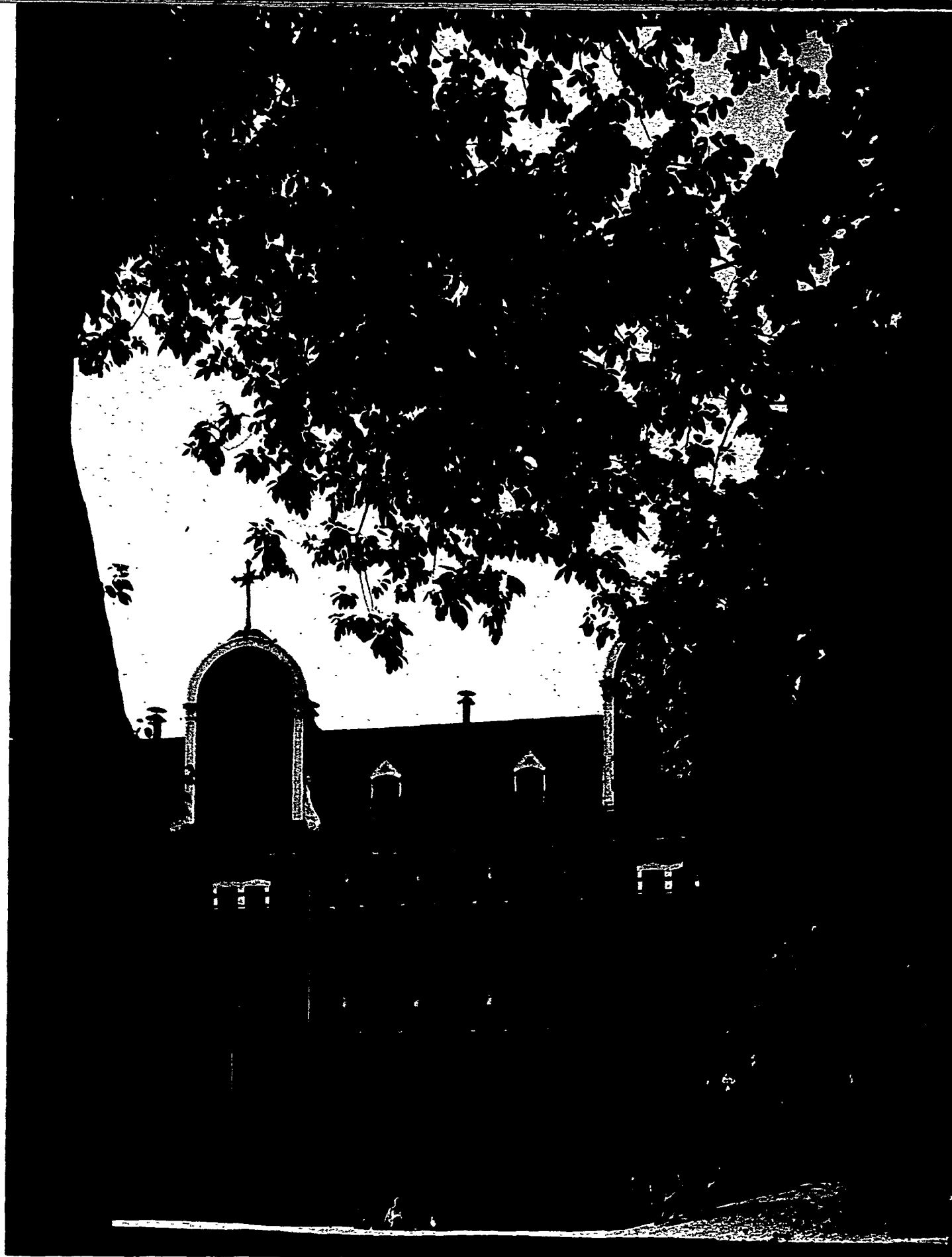
Old St. Edward's

Rolling drums, marching feet, and long columns of blue and khaki clad men—these were the war years at Notre Dame when college life fell into the rapid cadence of wartime America. On the surface, lightning-light wartime change was invading a family life which had been moulded over the course of a century. But a large, four story brick building, located a little to the north of the Music hall and east of the Main building, stood as one of the few remaining vestiges of the Notre Dame which generations of graduates call "Alma Mater."

Built in 1882, St. Ed's was used originally to house the Minims, a group of young boys generally under fourteen years of age. In those days the hall had more than a hundred pupils with a staff of thirteen Sisters and three Brothers of Holy Cross who looked after the Minims in recreation hours and watched over their dormitories. In 1929 it was announced that the St. Edward's school for boys would be discontinued; so under the architectural direction of Professor Vincent F. Fagan the hall was remodeled to accommodate two hundred University residents in time for the beginning of the 1929-30 school year.

With Rev. Thomas A. Kelly, C.S.C. as rector, the hall gained a reputation as the "House of Athletes." Indeed, no other hall possessed a finer record in athletics during the war years. Yet at the proper time, the "House of Athletes" took on an academic air evident to any nocturnal stroller passing one of its large ground floor windows.

But it has not been in athletic or academic realms alone that St. Edward's hall has contributed significantly to the pattern of campus life during the past few years. The hall was at its best of an early morning when, from one portion of the campus came strains of the Victory March as Naval trainees marched to morning chow, while from an old structure a little to the north of the Music hall and east of the Main building, solemn chantings of high Mass floated out of a large window to join the other melody somewhere in the heavens above.



St. Edward's Hall—the house of athletes, strong of brawn . . . with an adjunct for serious study in the rear.



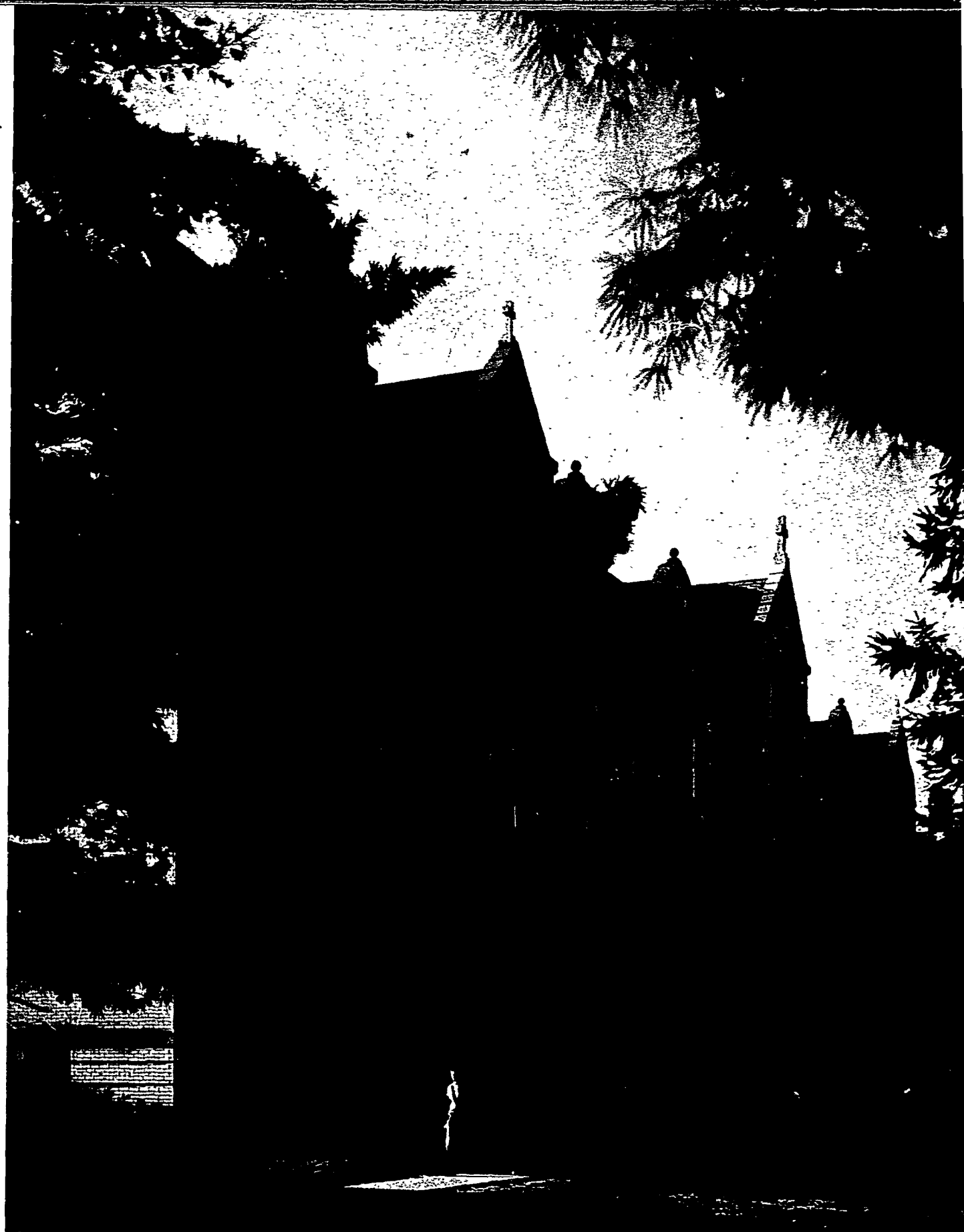
From a Window Overlooking the Quad

The eighth wonder of Notre Dame in 1909 was newly built Walsh hall. Constructed to alleviate a severe housing shortage, Walsh was a great innovation. It cost the unheard of sum of \$100,000 which today would make a small down-payment on one of the hall's larger closets. Among the new creature comforts of Walsh were bathtubs and washbowls in every room, three room suites, an elevator and bay windows. While later halls have surpassed many of its marvels, Walsh still has the closet department cornered.

Although originally a Freshman hall, Walsh soon passed to the Seniors who surrendered it in turn to the Juniors in the mid-thirties, and a Junior hall it remained until the late war.

From the time of its construction, until the early twenties, Walsh was the "Gold Coast," only to be supplanted by Morrisey, Howard and Lyons, which in turn yielded the title to Dillon and Alumni. But Gold Coast or no, it remained and still is one of the most popular halls on campus. Stories of the escapades of local characters who inhabited Walsh are legend, easier to repeat than to verify. Nevertheless, many of the gentlemen from Walsh have found themselves returning in the wee small hours, after an unauthorized departure via the fire escapes, only to find the rector confronting them with an unanswerable challenge.

Today, in these stringent times, the glories of Walsh are slightly dimmed by expediency, but there are still the tall tales of the past.



Here live the gentlemen of Walsh . . . self-
contained, knowing more than they tell . . .
but genteel withal.



Beneath the Arch

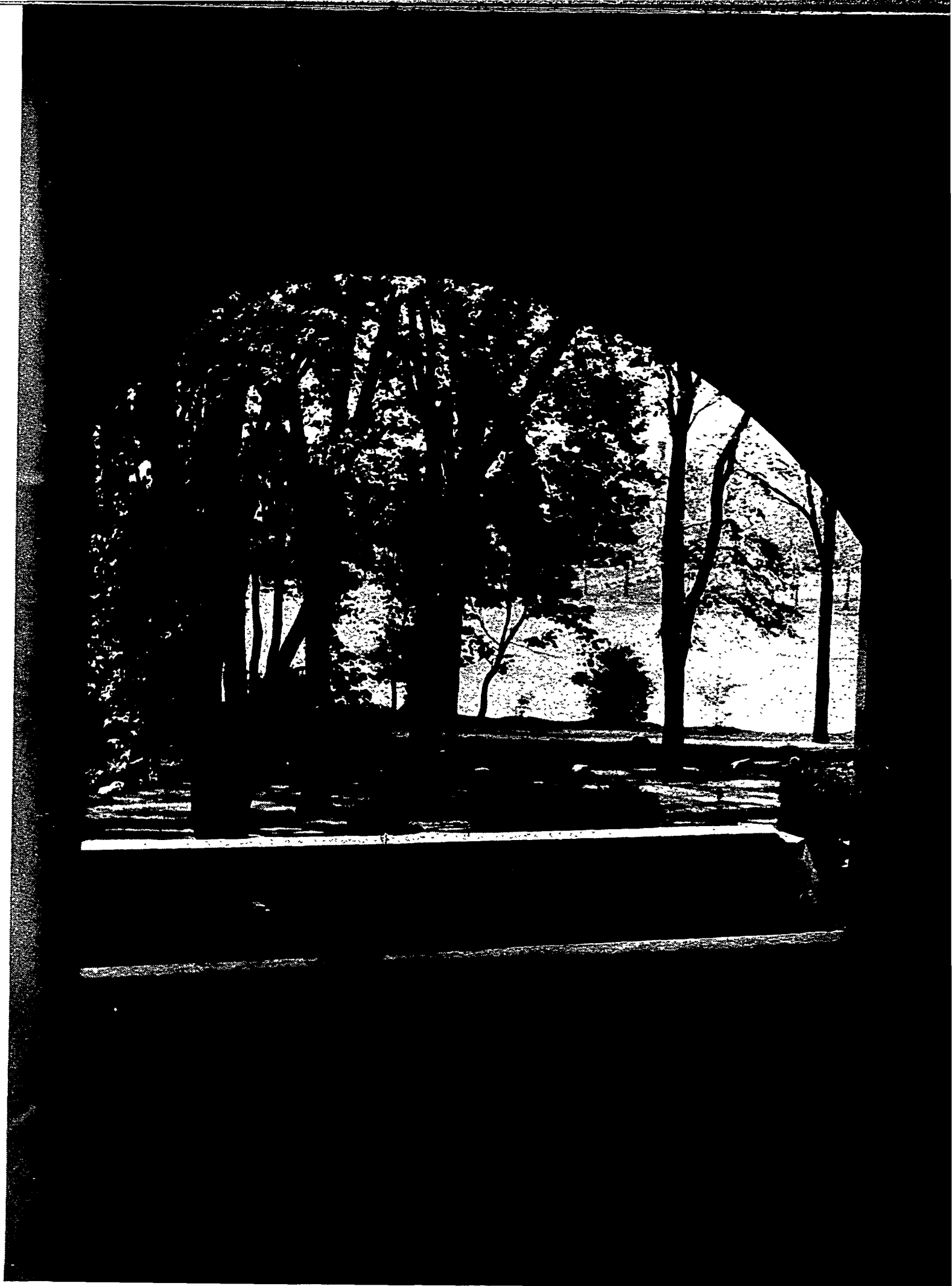
In the spring of 1942 when the gold and blue of Navy blended with the blue and gold of Notre Dame, the colors were first raised in the Morrissey-Howard-Lyons Hall quadrangle. The sophomores and juniors migrated from the flood, took refuge in Dillon, Alumni and Cavanaugh Halls. The tide tumbled along the gold coast and the declining civilian population moved to Sorin and Breen-Phillips. With the end of the war, the tide of blue jackets receded along the coast and collected in a pool near the edge of the campus . . . the Morrissey-Howard-Lyons Hall group.

In the autumn, the Navy will have deserted the University; an era is ended. Ships will be reconstructed to residence halls, decks renamed corridors, ports become windows and compartments recaptioned as simply "rooms."

Morrissey and Lyon's are the two most beautifully located residence halls on campus. They stretch along St. Mary's Lake, that winds away from the woods at that point, and lies cool and resplendent during the summer months but is capped with a thick, milk-white head of ice in midwinter. Morrissey Hall is further blessed with the only prominent foyer on campus.

The Lyon's Hall arch is not only a trademark of the building but a landmark for the campus. As one looks from Alumni or Dillon along the diverging pathways that focus from here, he views beyond the dark-green plains of grass the solitude of the woods and the tennis court, and the sparkle of the lake just beyond.

Notre Dame is glad to welcome Morrissey-Howard-Lyon's Halls with their quadrangle and arch back into its spiritual and traditional fold so that once again the campus is united and one.



St. Mary's Lake is nature's glittering backdrop for the medieval styling of Lyons Arch.



On the Gold Coast

"I'm living on the gold coast this year" has long been heard on the campus of Our Lady, as local main cogs return from summer vacation. Yes, this laurel has been handed about often in the past few years, but not always to the halls that wear it today.

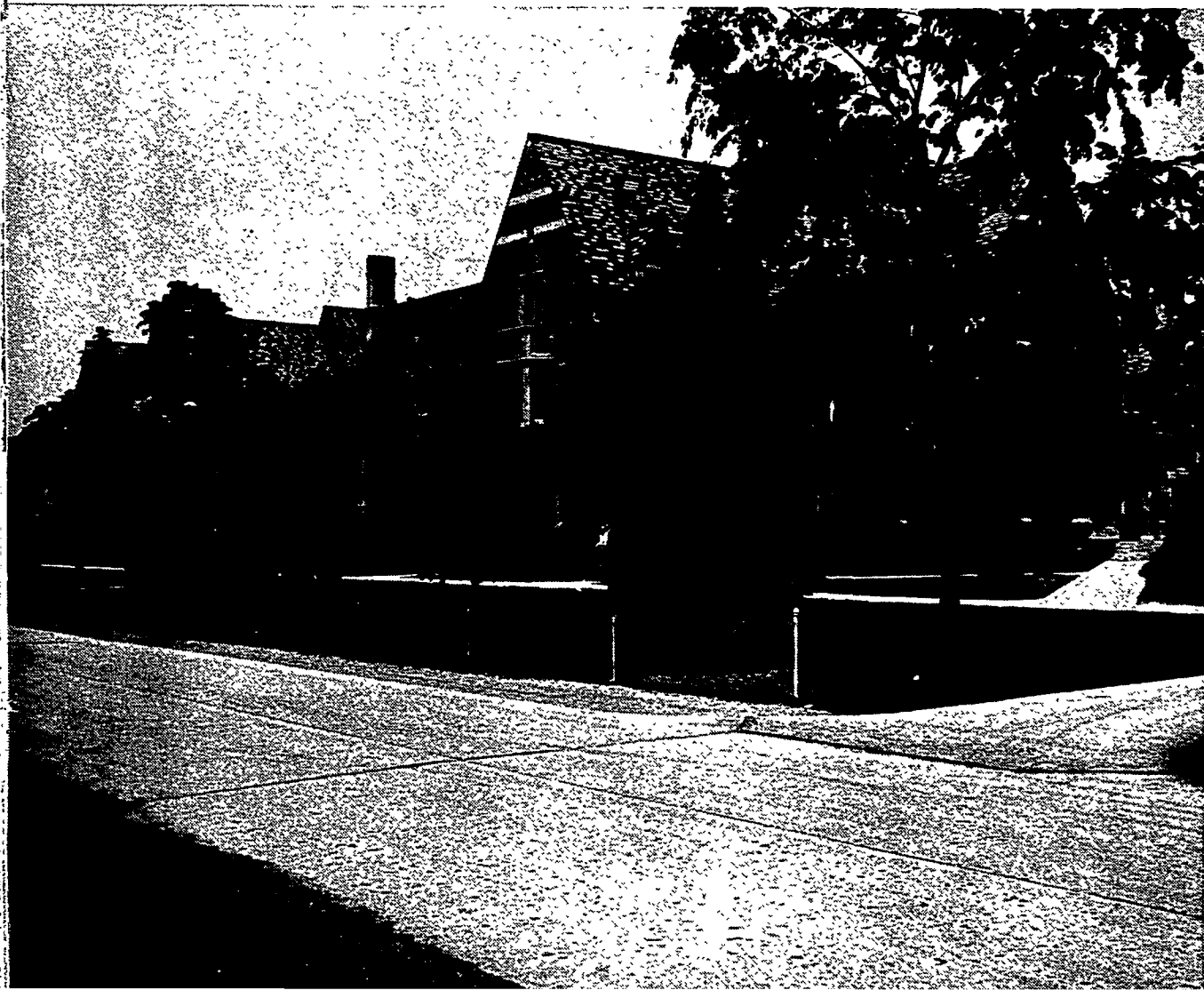
Back in the days before Notre Dame men marched away to World War I, the Gold Coast was on the Main Quadrangle. Then Sorin and Walsh housed the local bigwigs, the Vanderbilts and Rockefellers of Notre Dame. In the twenties the Sorin-Walsh combine lost its title to the western triumvirate of Howard, Morrissey, and Lyons. Again in the early thirties another section took up the title and carried it with honor. That was the Zahm-Cavanaugh duo. The Gold Coast moved to its present site on the Mall in the middle thirties. This time it was Alumni and Dillon who took over the title as "Notre Dame's Fifth Avenue."

Alumni and Dillon are not without distinction, having their own war record in that they housed the Naval V-12 and ROTC units during World War II. In November of 1945, NAVAL RESERVATION signs disappeared from their lawns, as two more halls returned to civilian life with an honorable discharge.

Despite the fact that Alumni and Dillon are back in civilian life, their beautiful Gothic walls still house men of distinction—even though they don't admit to Father Kehoe that they drink Calvert's. Athletes such as Klier and Mastrangelo, politicians O'Grady and Czarobski, promoters Galloway and Kowalski, not to mention fashion plates like Tenge call the Gold Coast their home.

Perhaps a senior or two will stop momentarily on his trek to the circle, drop his luggage and glance to the right where the vine-covered Gothic walls of Alumni meet massive Dillon, largest residence hall on campus, and possibly he will wonder where the next Gold Coast is going to be. Will the new duo of Farley and Breen-Phillips wrest the title from Dillon and Alumni? Our guess is that for a time anyway the latter two will remain unchallenged as the home of the campus elite.

Alumni hall — a bit of Oxford, gargoyles and tortured chimneys, transported to an Indiana plain . . . and miraculously the contrast isn't too painful.



Massive Dillon—one of the largest halls of its kind in the country . . . enshrining St. Olaf to the memory of Rockne in its chapel.

Along About 1970

Along about 1970, when a member of the class of '46, thin of hair and comfortably rotund, will be well into his forties, Roscoe Jr. will approach the 'Old Man' on the subject of going off to college—to Notre Dame. And that will set the middle-aged gentleman's mind wandering in retrospect to the old days back in '46 when he was handed his sheepskin and put the cherished years of college life behind him. And the old man will say, "Roscoe my boy, you'll have a good many more advantages there than I had in my day. A lot more facilities, equipment and buildings. Yessir. Why, I remember basketball games in the old gym, classes in the old Chem building and Saturday night movies in Washington Hall. . . ." And the old man's voice will trail off as he reminisces about the old days—back in '46. And judging by the long range building plans of the University today, this imaginary conversation may not be so fanciful as one might suppose.

Throughout this school year from time to time there has appeared in the SCHOLASTIC architectural sketches giving readers some inkling of the elaborate building program in which the University will be engaged in future years. As time goes by and this program gradually shapes into reality the campus will assume a new beauty along with the increase in facilities and equipment. An attractive and enlightening brochure prepared recently by the University administration for the friends and supporters of Notre Dame throughout the country reveals graphically the scope of this \$8,000,000 undertaking.

The brochure, entitled *Your Stake in the Future*, points out that "although the planned buildings are numerous and varied, each one will fill a distinct and urgent need in the work of the University." Rockne once said at the completion of a football season which saw the Irish named the national champions, that he certainly didn't intend to rest on his laurels but would continue to progress, to move forward, for unless that is done, he said, what then occurs can be only retrogression. That same spirit of progress, that same realization of the necessity of future planning that Rockne felt has not been weakened or diminished at Notre Dame since his death. The immense and ambitiously conceived building program of the University is a plan thoroughly in keeping with that spirit.

Among the most notable of the structures proposed is the Union Building. Here all the activities

of campus clubs, publications and organizations will be united and many facilities will be available to parents, alumni and friends. The estimated construction cost of this building is \$750,000. In addition, a half-million dollar Administration Building is planned and a new Library as well, which will greatly expand the current facilities. The present library will then be used solely to house the Wightman Memorial Art Gallery.

A new Chemistry Building is contemplated to increase undergraduate instruction and also to further advance research activities, in keeping with the tradition established at Notre Dame by the late Father Nieuwland, C.S.C., the University's distinguished research chemist. A modern Field House, with a much greater seating capacity than the present structure and other additional equipment, is deemed a necessary addition to the University plant. The pressing need for a larger, more up to date auditorium has been incorporated in the plans for a Fine Arts Building to cost in the vicinity of \$850,000.

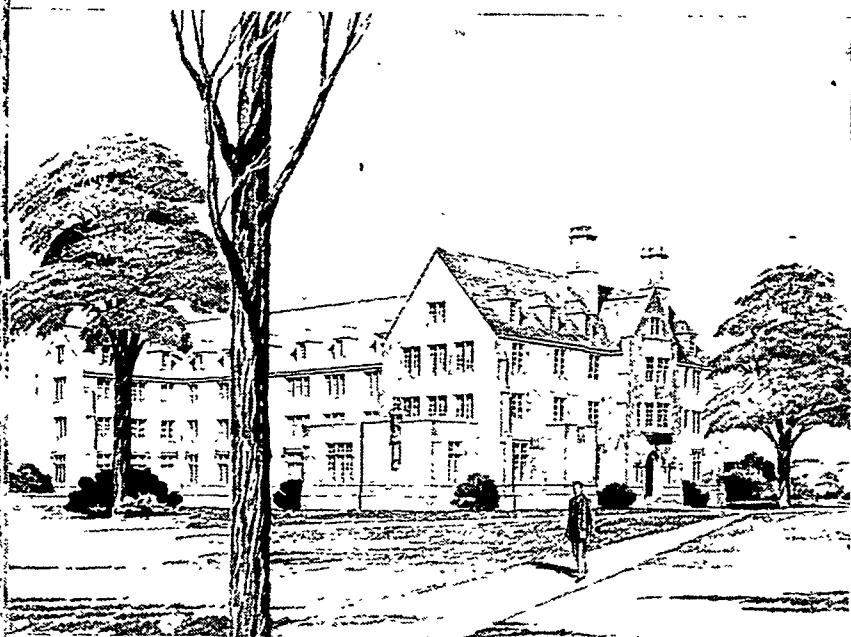
A University inadequacy of long standing will be eliminated in the construction of an Arts and Letters Building designed to contain classrooms, seminar and conference rooms. Farley Hall, now rising just north of Breen-Phillips Hall on the campus, is but the first of four proposed residence halls. Two of these will be built as twin undergraduate halls and a third structure is planned which will house graduate students exclusively as an essential part of the plan to increase the facilities of the Graduate School.

Last mentioned, but by no means least important, is the Adoration Chapel planned, as stated in the brochure, "to fill a long felt need" and which will be dedicated to the memory of those men who gave their lives in World War II for God, Country and Notre Dame.

Actually then, this brief introduction to the \$8,000,000 building program of the University should make the imaginary conversation at the opening a bit more plausible. Maybe along about 1970 you *will* tell Roscoe Jr. that the old Alma Mater certainly changed since the old days—back in '46. And if all this proposed construction sounds so fascinating that you just can't bear to think of leaving the campus after you've been handed your sheepskin, why not get a job in the dining hall and watch the place grow before your eyes!

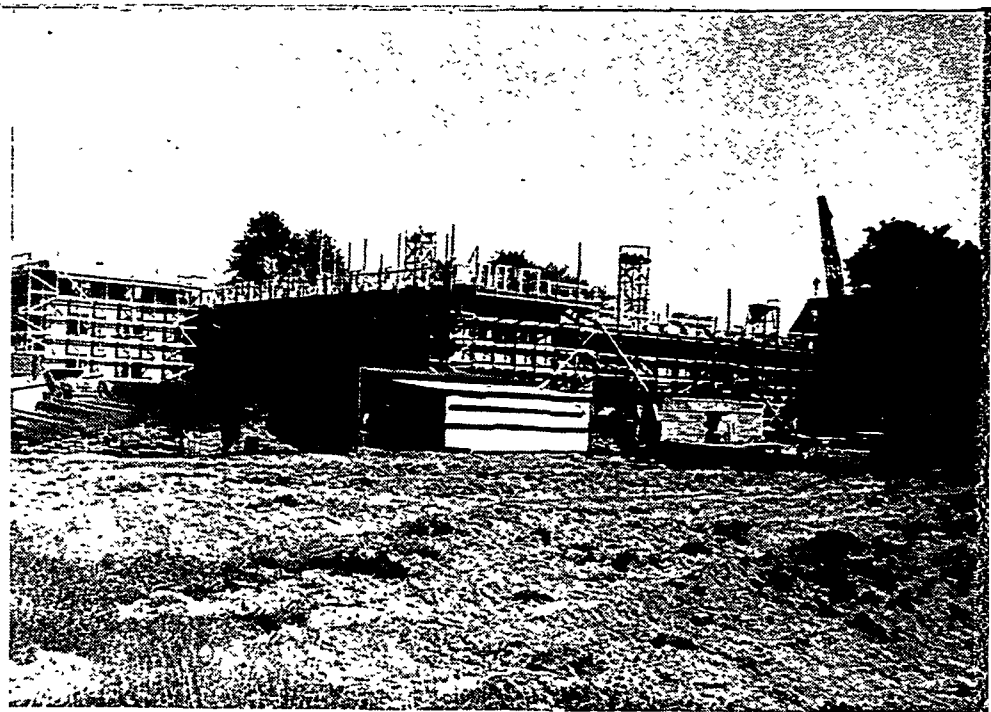
Farley Hall — newest addition to campus residences, will be ready, according to rumor, for Santa Claus in December.

Proposed graduate residence hall as part of an enlarged graduate school.

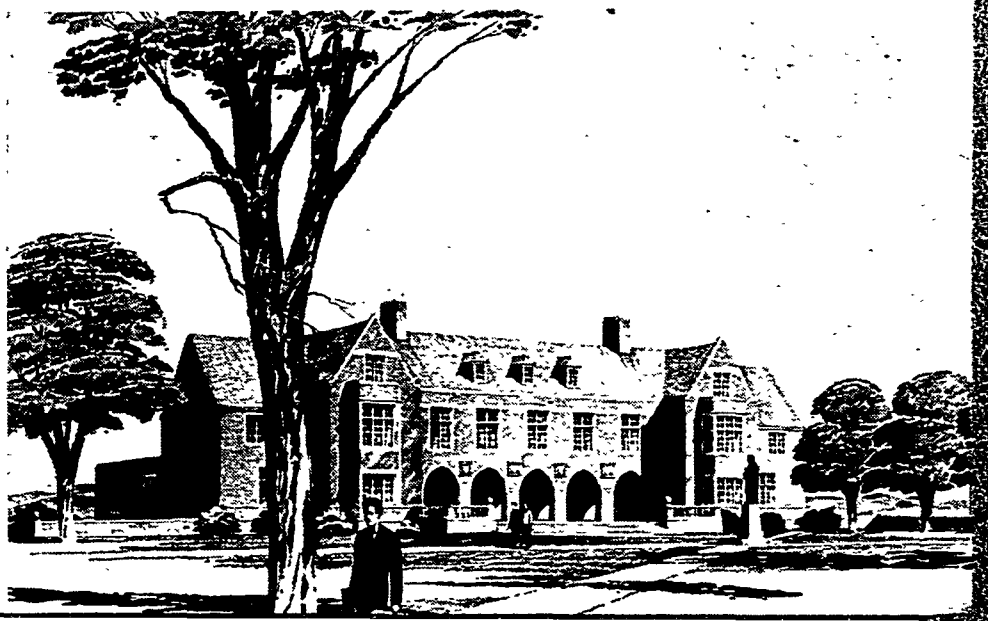


Proposed Fine-Arts Building with spacious auditorium capable of seating the entire student body . . . with a mothering instinct for fledgling actors to come.

Proposed new Union Building, the facilities of which have been long needed in connection with the University's social life.



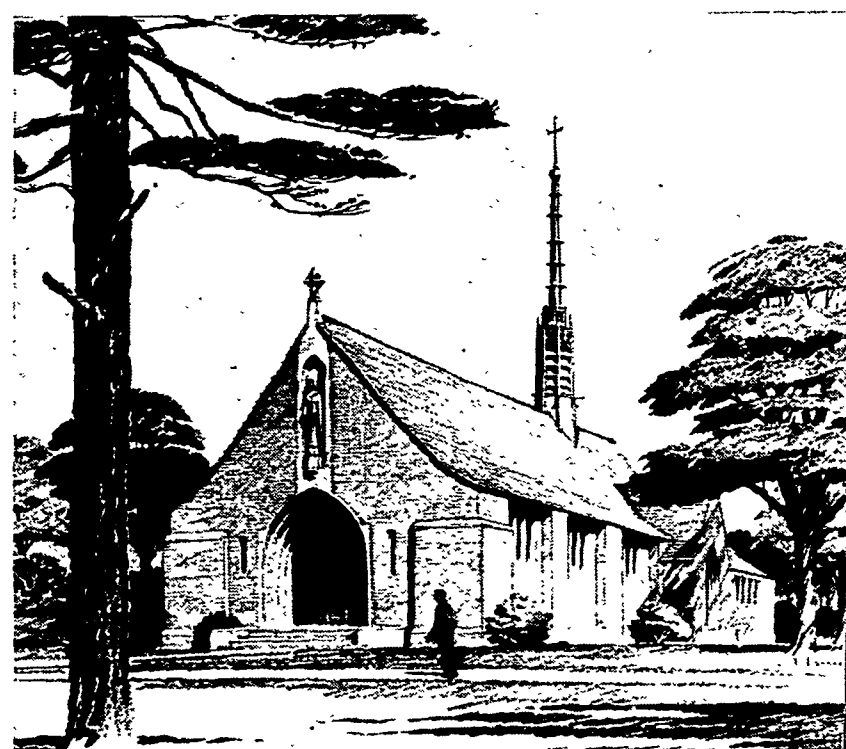
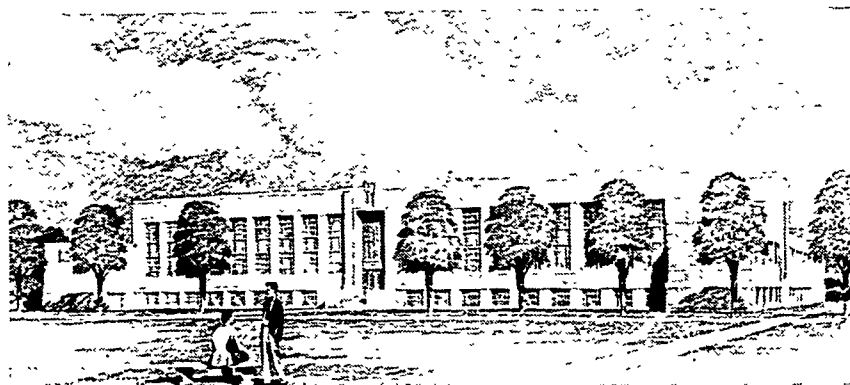
It is good to see Notre Dame grow . . . it links us to the visions of Sorin and the long line of builders after him who hewed stone and brick out of dreams and sacrifice. Today we are witnessing Notre Dame expanding into an intellectual empire . . . a necessitating impulse that forces blueprints to become articulate in form and texture despite the odds of shortages.





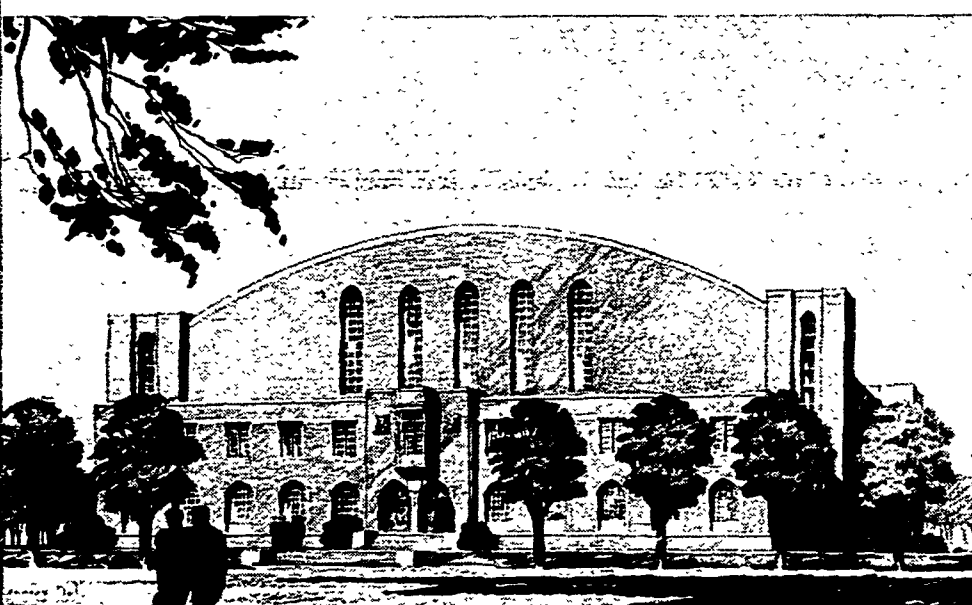
New Chemistry Building that will someday house the expanding department of Chemistry.

Proposed Library Building . . . where Aristotle, St. Thomas Aquinas and Steinbeck will find an earthly elysium with space to spare.

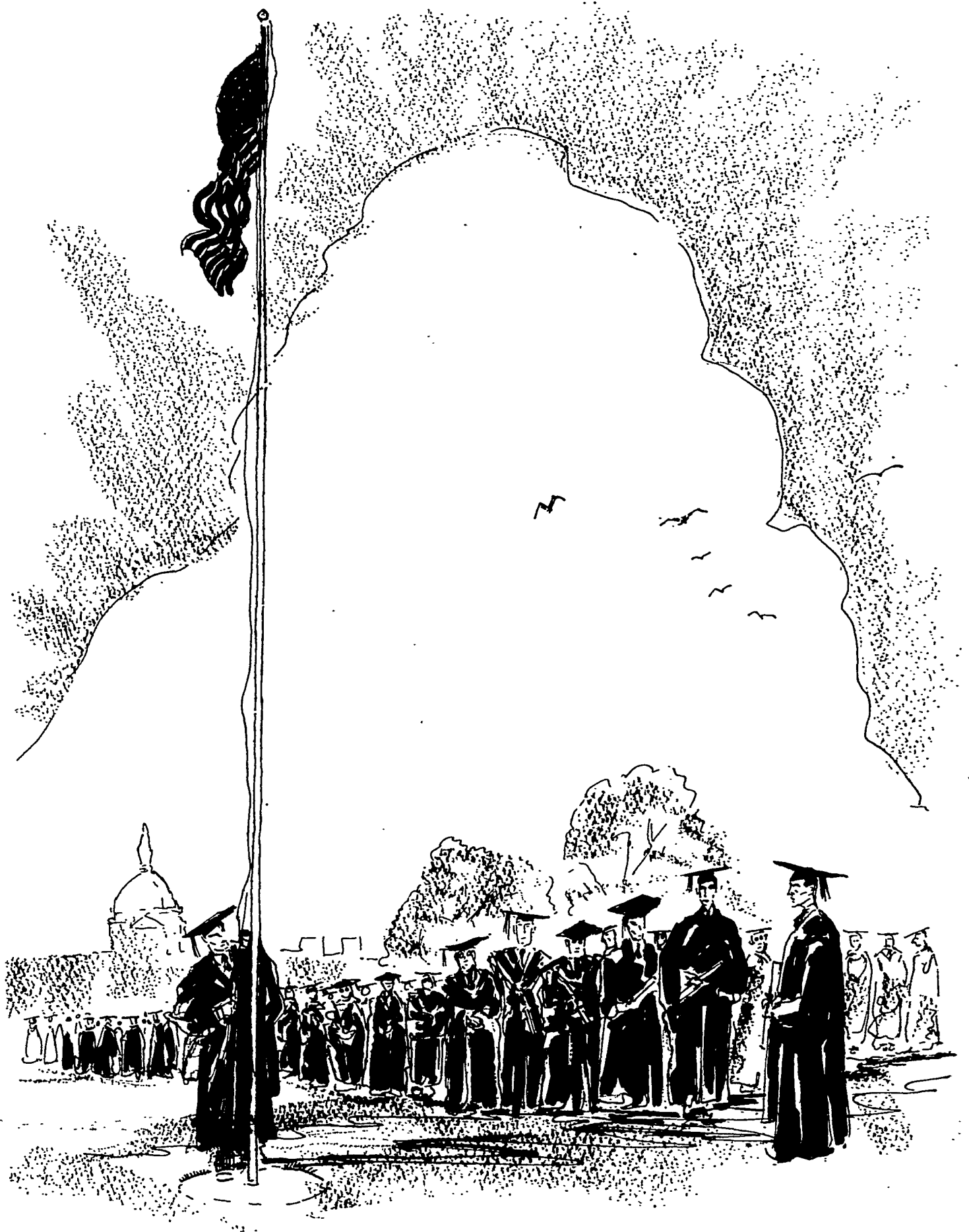


The Memorial Chapel — proposed as a sacred remembrance to the dead of World War II.

For Notre Dame the period of transition is a significant moment between a glorious past and a potent future. Though the glorious may, at times, prefer to rest on laurels, Notre Dame does not propose to remain static. Its educational program is progressive, contributing all it can to the present but planning simultaneously for more expansive horizons in the future. An important part of the plan of Tomorrow are the buildings pictured on these two pages.



Proposed Gymnasium that will dwarf the present structure.



Introducing the June Graduates of 1946

Class Officers . . .

The election of Bill Carey from Boston, Mass., as president of the Senior class, came as a climax to a college career which has seen Bill President of the Wranglers, President of the Boston club and Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council. Along with these activities, Bill, who graduates Cum-Laude in English, has served as Sports Editor of the SCHOLASTIC, Treasurer of the Vets. Club and as a member of the Varsity Debate team. Bill is also a winner of the Mitchell Memorial Award for Playwriting.

Mike Frawley, vice-president, is a big, smiling Californian. Los Angeles born and bred, Mike played freshman football in 1941 and did some quarterbacking for the 1942 eleven. The Alumni strong boy is also an active member of the California Club and the Vets. Club.

A Cum-Laude graduate of the Commerce School, John

Quinn is class secretary. Called Adam by his intimates, John is one of the finest golfers in the senior class and can be found out hacking around an eighteen in his spare time. A son of Springfield, Missouri, Adam will go into the wholesale coffee business there. A wit and home-spun philosopher, Quinn and his roommate Bernie Finucane are far famed for their singing of old Ozark ballads.

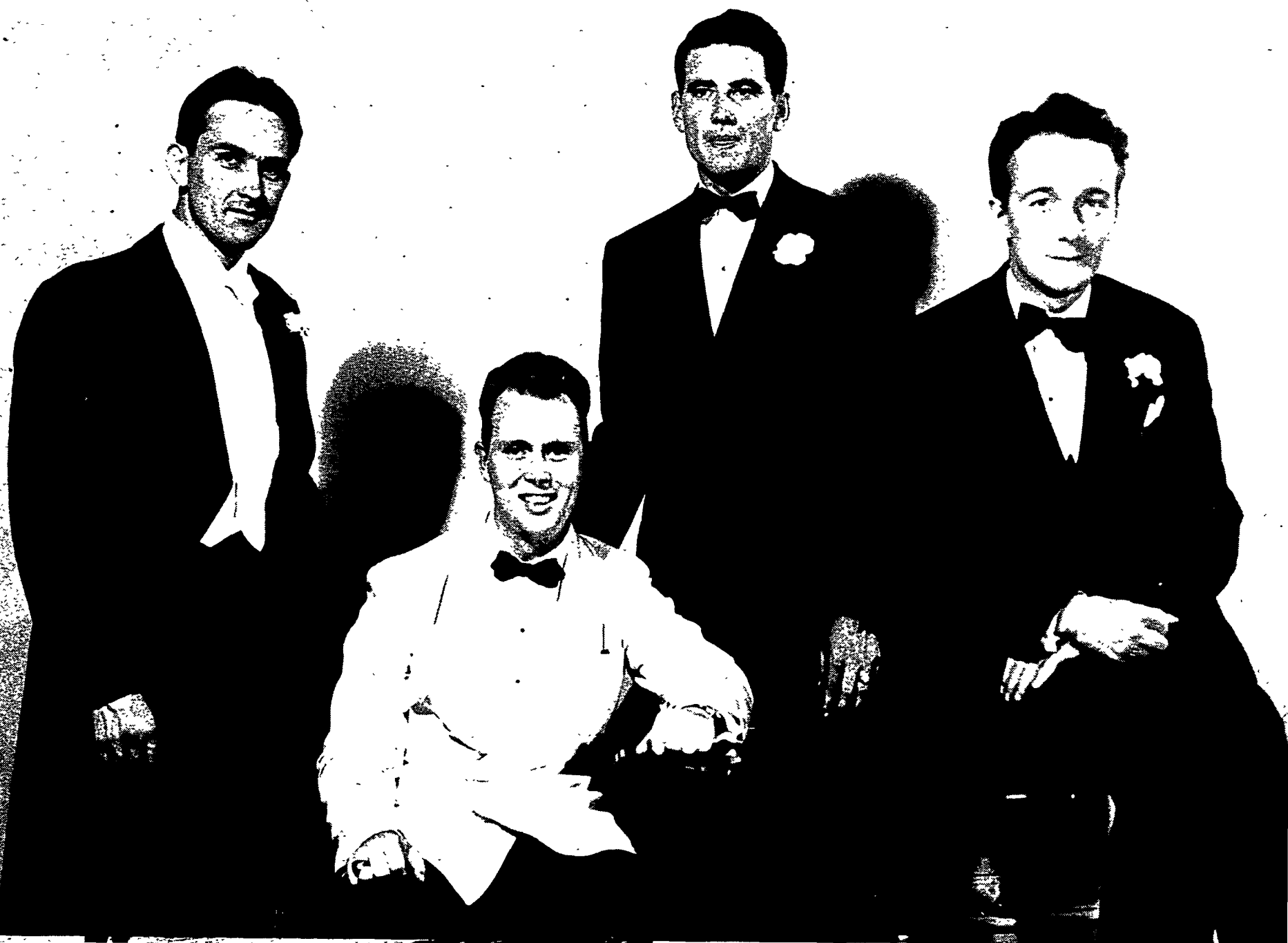
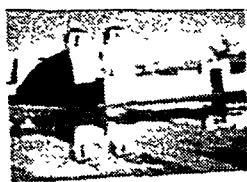
Holding the purse strings for the class has been Ed Haller. Another Commerce graduate, Buck will make accounting his profession. Ed will receive a B.S. in Accounting to take home to Evansville, Indiana. Haller played interhall football before the war and was active in the Commerce Forum from 1939 through 1941. In addition to membership in the Vets. club and the Evansville Club, Ed is an enthusiastic golfer.

Ed Haller—Treasurer

Bill Carey—President

Mike Frawley—Vice President

John Quinn—Secretary





The College of Arts and Letters, historically the oldest of the colleges constituting the undergraduate school, maintains now, as always, one of the largest enrollments in the University.

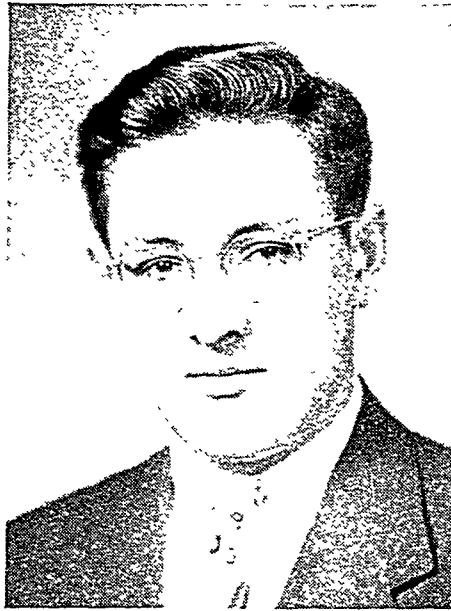
This college stands four-square on the premise that education is a preparation for life and not for a few material contingencies. And so the students review the great thoughts of the past as made forcefully articulate in Aristotle and Augustine and the great saint from Aquino. And they discover a paradox — much of what is new thought today is passe before it is said but that which is old remains new.





Elmer J. (Bud) Angsman

Chicago, Illinois
A.B. Journalism
Football; Monogram Club;
Handball Finalist; Chicago Club



Charles Harrison Bartlett, Jr.

Cuba City, Wisconsin
A.B. Political Science, Magna Cum Laude
Student Council President
Economic Roundtable



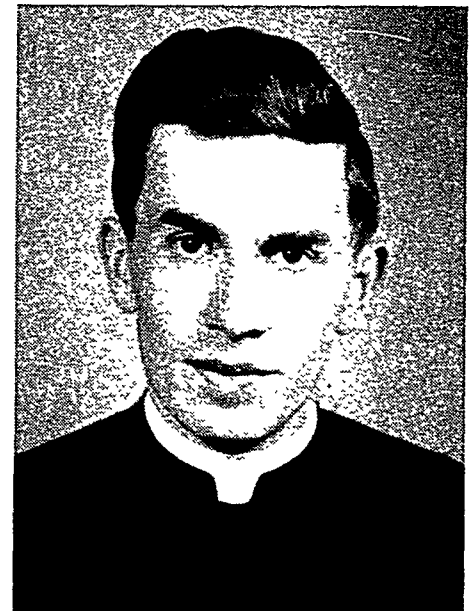
Robert J. (Bud) Batchelor

Chicago, Illinois
A.B. English
Football '45; Veterans Club



Peter J. (Pete) Berezney

Jersey City, New Jersey
A.B. Economics
Football '43, '44, '45



Glenn R. Boarman, C.S.C.

Johnson City, Tennessee
A.B. Philosophy
Breen Medal for Oratory
Moreau Seminary Choir



Brother Paul of the Cross Bozek, C.S.C.

Salem, Massachusetts
A.B. English



William J. (Bill) Carey

Boston, Massachusetts
A.B. English, Cum Laude
Student Council; Wranglers, Pres.
Senior Class Pres.; Vets. Club



John J. (Jumbo) Cauley

New Hartford, New York
A.B. Social Sciences
Student Council; Interhall Sports



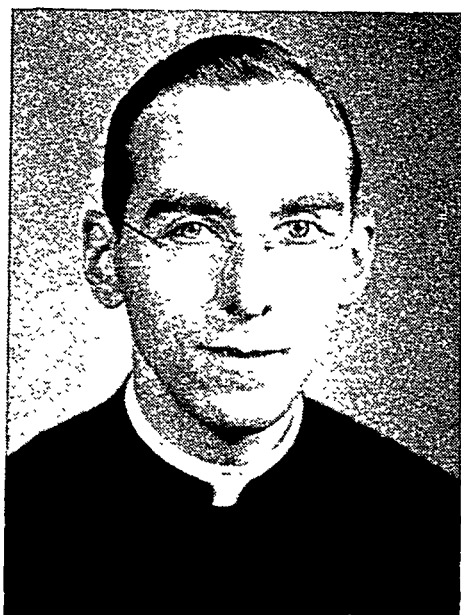
George R. Colby, C.S.C.
Arlington, Massachusetts
A.B. Philosophy, Magna Cum Laude



Clement E. (Clem) Constantine
Bangor, Maine
A.B. Sociology, Cum Laude
Little Three Club; Interhall Athletics



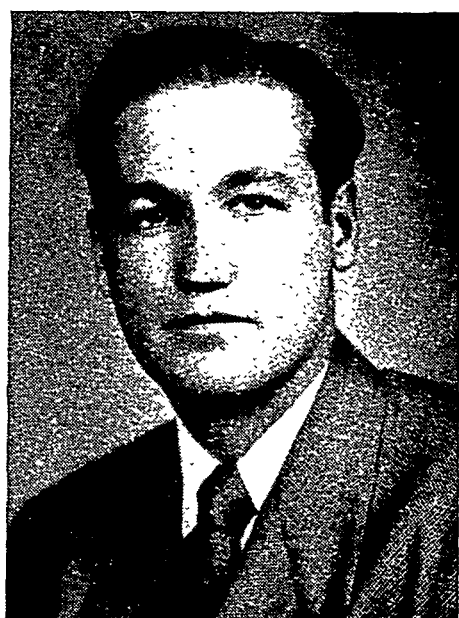
John T. Corr, C.S.C.
Roslindale, Massachusetts
A.B. Philosophy, Cum Laude



Daniel C. Coughlin, C.S.C.
Boston, Massachusetts
A.B. Philosophy



Albert A. Croce, C.S.C.
Brockton, Massachusetts
A.B. Philosophy



Donald Eugene Degnan
Astoria, New York
A.B. Economics



Brother Lawrence J. Dugan, C.S.C.
Kingston, Pennsylvania
A.B. English



Brother Walter Foken, C.S.C.
Cincinnati, Ohio
A.B. History



Michael J. (Mike) Ganey
Chicago, Illinois
A.B. History
Chicago Club; Interhall Sports;
Football '43, '44, '45



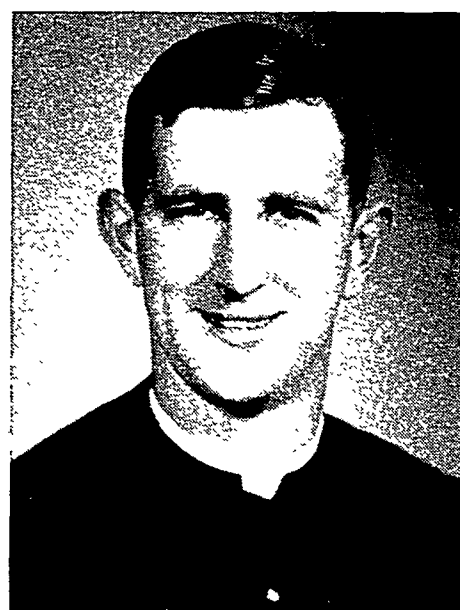
William F. Gartland, C.S.C.
Boston, Massachusetts
A.B. Philosophy, Cum Laude



Ralph W. Hayman, Jr.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
A.B. Economics
Student Council Pres.; Vets. Club
Philadelphia Club Pres.; K. of C.



John M. Hebert, C.S.C.
Weymouth, Massachusetts
A.B. Philosophy, Cum Laude



Vincent A. Jacobs, C.S.C.
Saline, Michigan
A.B. Philosophy



Joseph P. Keena, C.S.C.
Long Island City, New York
A.B. Philosophy



Robert Francis Martin
Jamaica Estates, New York
A.B. Economics



John H. (Jack) McCabe
Yonkers, New York
A.B. Political Science
Metropolitan Club; Vets Club;
Freshman Track; Interhall Sports



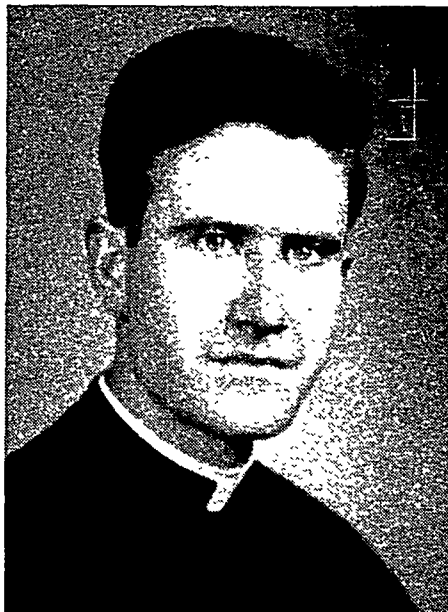
James F. (Mac) McCarthy
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
A.B. Journalism, Cum Laude
Student Council; Press Club;
Editor—Senior SCHOLASTIC



Brother Eduardo Michalik, C.S.C.
De Lancey, Pennsylvania
A.B. Sociology



Arthur J. (Curley) Mosher
Long Beach, California
A.B. English
Vets. Club; Monogram Club;
SCHOLASTIC; Varsity Golf



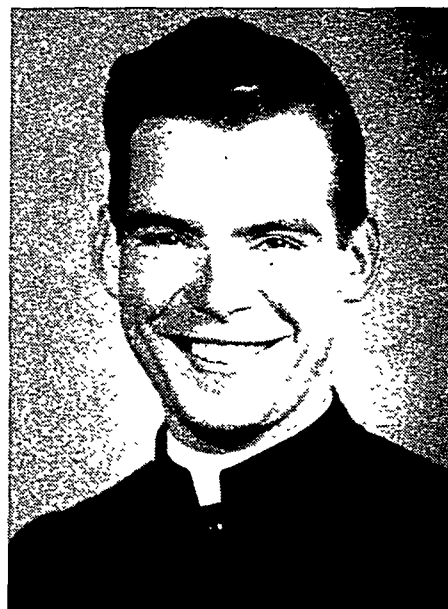
Daniel J. O'Neil, C.S.C.
East Boston, Massachusetts
A.B. Philosophy, Cum Laude



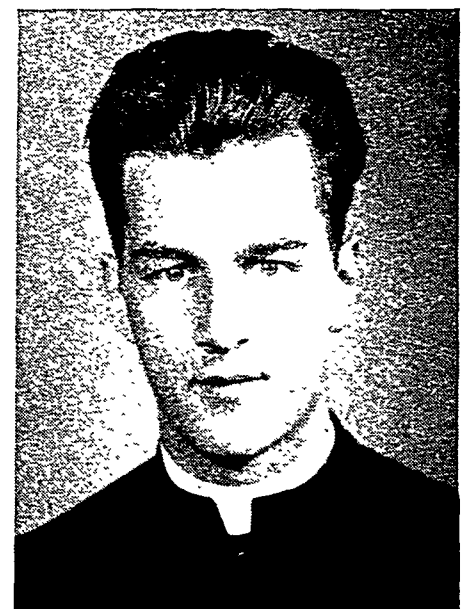
Frederick A. Parker, C.S.C.
Quincy, Massachusetts
A.B. Philosophy



Joseph F. Pawlicki, C.S.C.
Manistee, Michigan
A.B. Philosophy



Brother Hobart Pieper, C.S.C.
Summit, New Jersey
A.B. History



Brother Peter Damian Prickett, C.S.C.
Oshkosh, Wisconsin
A.B. Latin



Joseph M. Quinn, C.S.C.
Pittsfield, Massachusetts
A.B. Philosophy



Edward L. Scott, C.S.C.
Portland, Oregon
A.B. Philosophy



Thomas A. Sheehy, C.S.C.
Lawrence, Massachusetts
A.B. Philosophy



Theodore Frederick Smith
Alexandria, Indiana
A.B. English



John H. (Jack) Specht
Chicago, Illinois
A.B. Economics, Cum Laude
Speakers Bureau, Pres. '42;
SCHOLASTIC, Graduation Issue



William H. (Bill) Stelte
Springfield, Illinois
A.B. Economics
Central Illinois Club;
Dome Staff Photographer, '42



Adrien Joseph Ste. Marie, C.S.C.
Portland, Oregon
A.B. Philosophy



James Carroll Stevenson
South Bend, Indiana
A.B. Economics, Cum Laude
Villagers Club



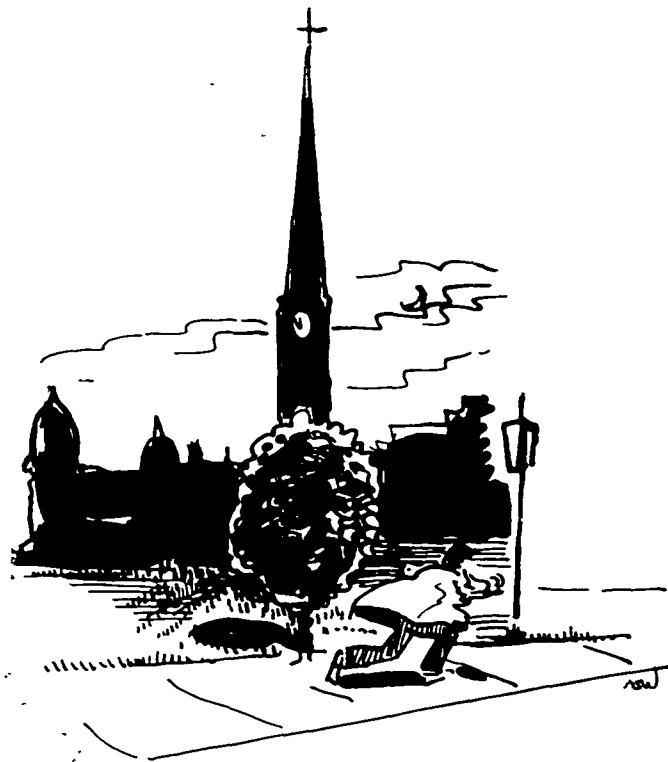
Richard Teall, C.S.C.

Decatur, Illinois
A.B. Philosophy



John J. (Duke) Tenge, Jr.

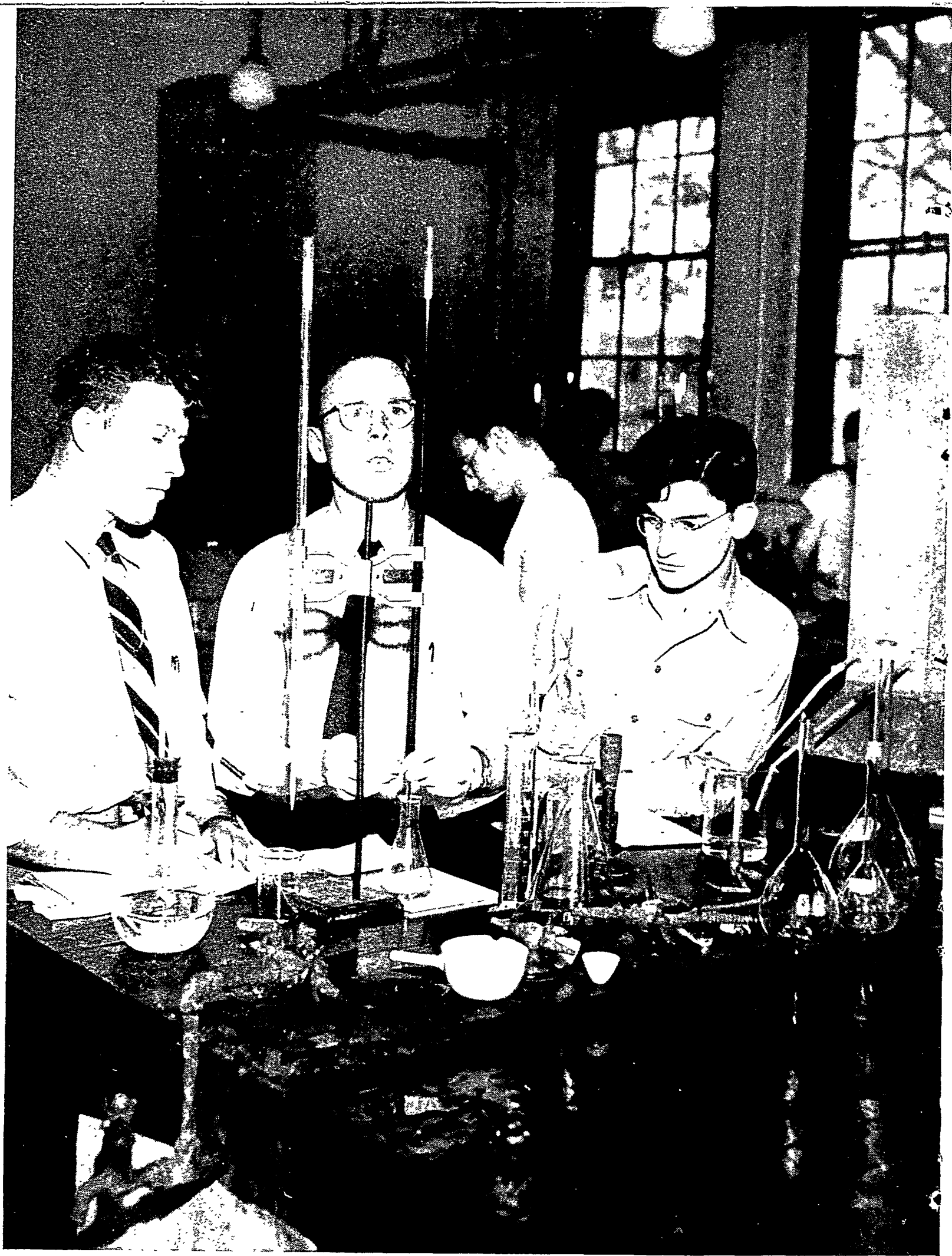
St. Louis, Missouri
A.B. Journalism
St. Louis Club Pres.; Glee Club;
Vets. Club; Senior Ball Committee



Brother Martinian Wilson, C.S.C.

Natchez, Mississippi
A.B. Philosophy

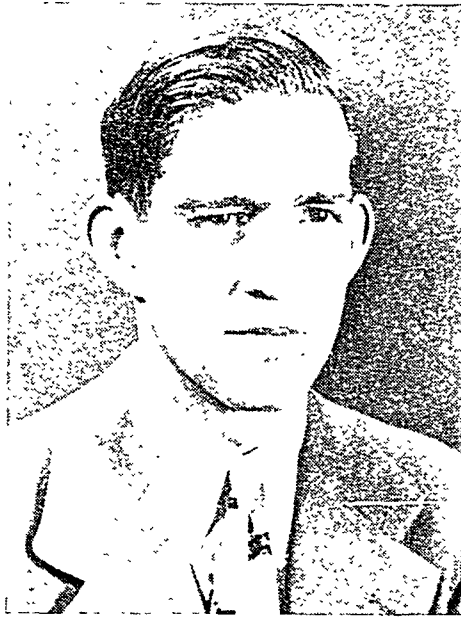




The College of Science, second oldest school in the University, was established in 1865 . . . and sheltered such illustrious men of research as Nieuwland and Wenninger.



Cecil Ray (Ceace) Burket
Osceola, Indiana
Bachelor of Science



James Piestly Cloud
Orleans, Indiana
Bachelor of Science



James Joseph Coleman
Westfield, New Jersey
Bachelor of Science



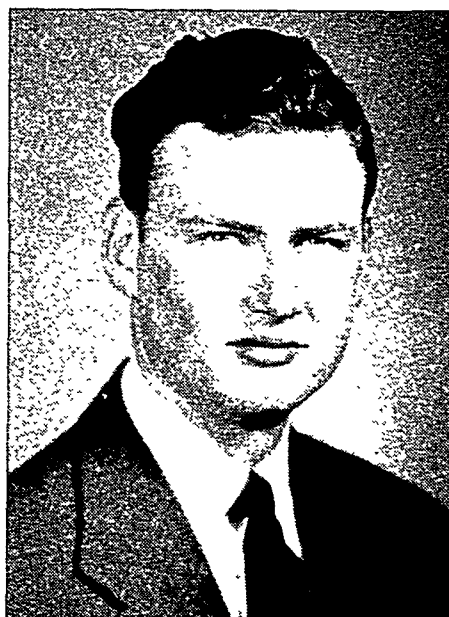
Richard Marshall (Dick) Cronin
River Forest, Illinois
Bachelor of Science
Biology Club; Interhall Sports



Robert Francis Dressel
Chicago, Illinois
Bachelor of Science



Robert James (Skeets) Finnegan
Carbondale, Pennsylvania
B.S. Physical Education
Varsity Manager; Monogram Club



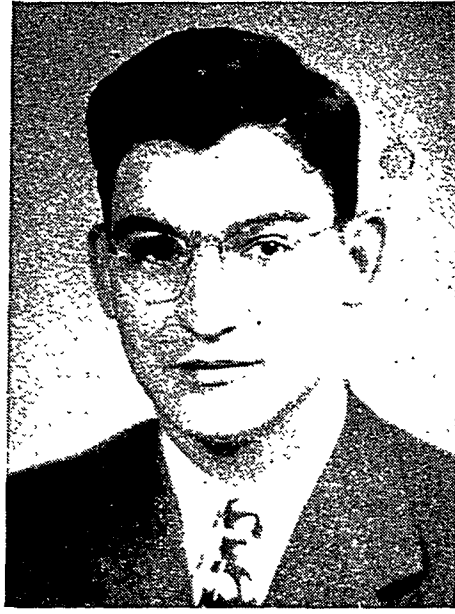
Robert Emmet Mack
Morris, Illinois
B.S. Biology
Chemistry Club; Band
Biology Club



Edmond Anthony Massullo
Youngstown, Ohio
Bachelor of Science



Edward Thomas Mieskowski
Chicago, Illinois
Bachelor of Science
Student Council; Polish Club
Varsity Football: K. of C.



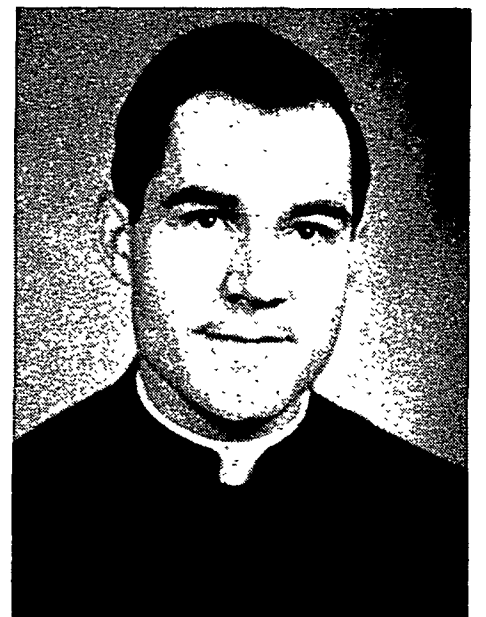
Walter Vincent Morava
Chestnut Ridge, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Science
Senior SCHOLASTIC; Aesculapians



John Thomas Olive
Leavenworth, Kansas
Bachelor of Science



Bruno Peter Opela
Chicago, Illinois
Bachelor of Science
Varsity Football; Vets. Club; Chicago Club;
Polish Club; Biology Club



Brother Albert Pinter, C.S.C.
Cleveland, Ohio
Bachelor of Science



Frank A. (Rooge) Ruggiero
Orange, New Jersey
B.S. Physical Education
Varsity Football
Interhall Sports



Frank John Schirack
Canton, Ohio
Bachelor of Science



Joseph Douglas Schmitt
South Bend, Indiana
Bachelor of Science
Glee Club; Flying Club
Company Officer; Radio Club



Edward Thomas (Bush) Stelmaszek

Chicago, Illinois
B.S. Physical Education
Varsity Football
Interhall Sports



Francis Stanley Szymanski

Detroit, Michigan
Bachelor of Science
Varsity Football
Detroit Club



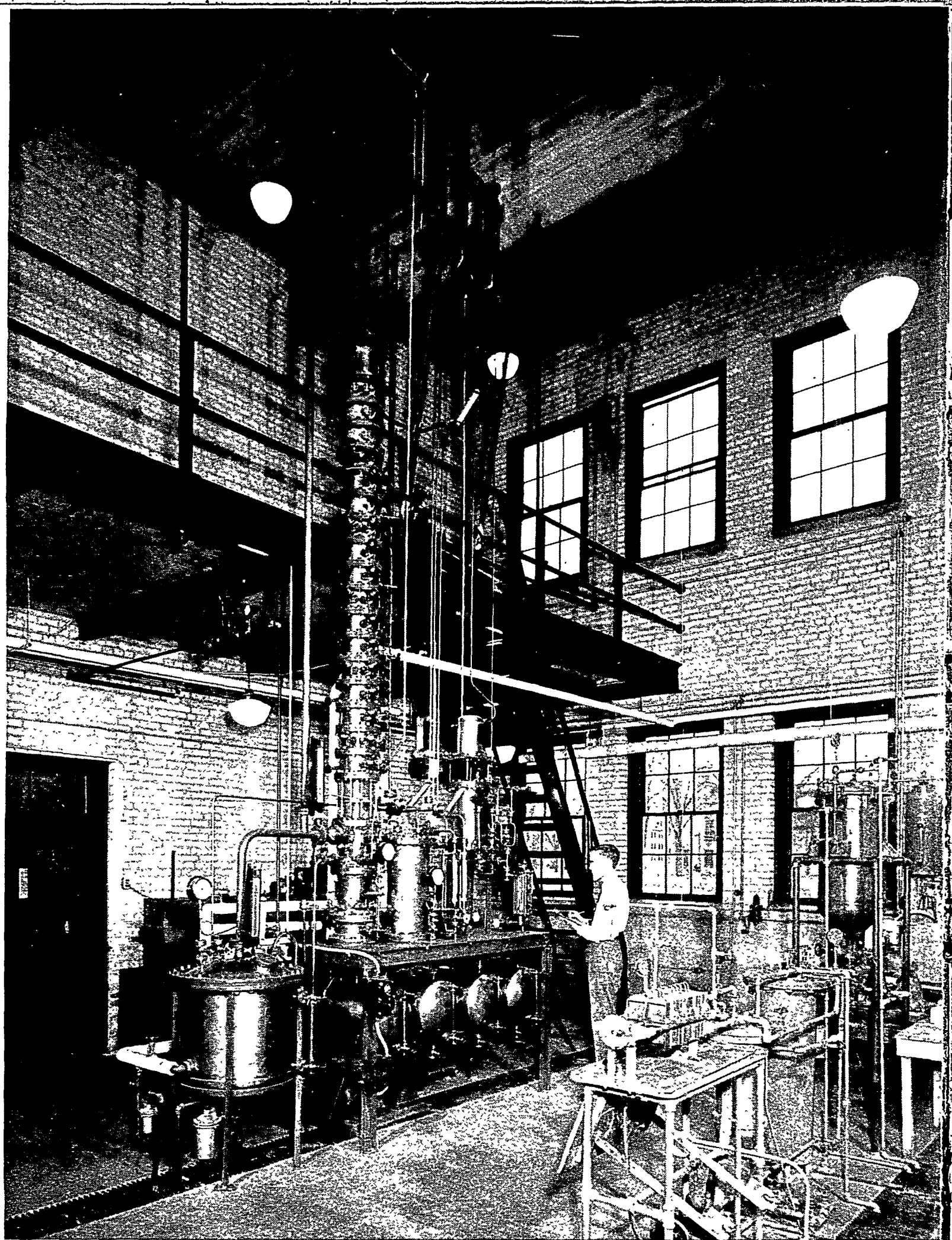
Donald Leo Toker

Cleveland, Ohio
B.S. Biology, Cum Laude
Student Council; Vets. Club
Regimental Commander; Cleveland Club



Francis P. (Frank) Wyrens

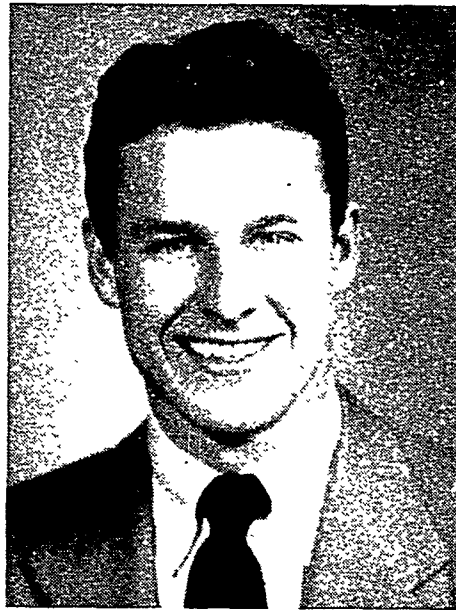
Hebron, North Dakota
B.S. Biology
Biology Club; Medicine Club



The College of Engineering—established as a distinct unit of the University in 1897 . . . once was the home of Notre Dame's first atom smasher.



James Eugene (Prisoner of Love) Blocher
Greenville, Ohio
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering
Aero Club



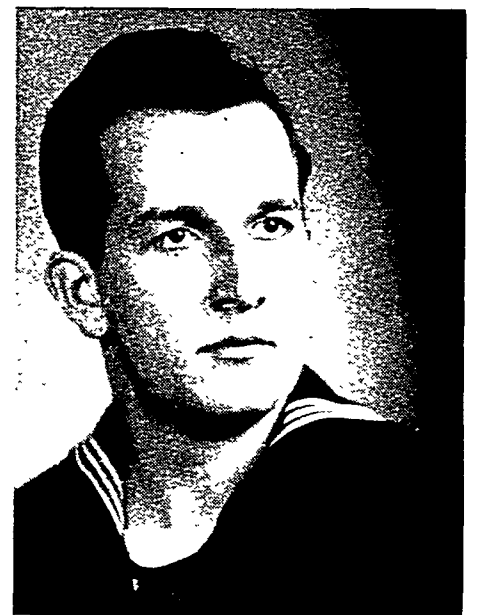
Robert George (Brownie) Brown
Sioux City, Iowa
B.S. Electrical Engineering
Student Council; A.I.E.E.
Cheerleader; Interhall Sports



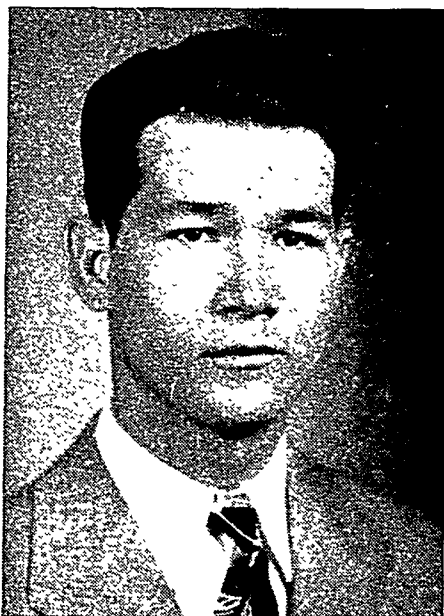
William Vincent (Lefty) Dwyer
Syracuse, New York
B.S. Chemical Engineering
A.I.Ch.E. Achievement Award
A.I.Ch.E. Chairman; Bengals '44



James Hart (Dipper) Evans
St. Louis, Missouri
B.S. Chemical Engineering
A.I.Ch.E.; Radio Club
K. of C.; St. Louis Club



William Joseph (Bill) Fahrner
Detroit, Michigan
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
Cum Laude
A.S.Ch.E.; Detroit Club



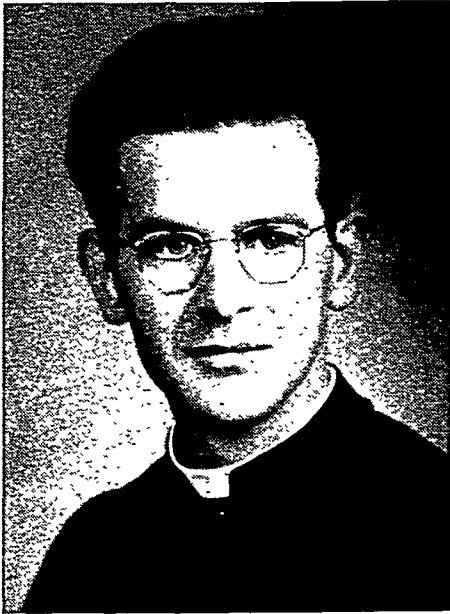
John C. Heywaert
South Bend, Indiana
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering
Cum Laude
Aero Club



Norman Carl Joehlin
Toledo, Ohio
B.S. Electrical Engineering
A.I.E.E.



Eldon Eugene (Don) Kordes
Parkville, Missouri
B.S. Aero. Engn., Cum Laude
Glee Club; A.I.A.S.
Navy Pistol Team



Brother Barry Lambour, C.S.C.
Altoona, Pennsylvania
B.S. Electrical Engineering



Paul Anthony Lo Presti
Shaker Heights, Ohio
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering
A.I.A.S. ; Aero Club



Oscar Lupi-Delgado
Caracas, Venezuela
B. of Architecture



Lloyd Howard Adrian Marengo
Minneapolis, Minnesota
B.S. Metallurgy, Cum Laude
A.S.M.



Edmund V. (Ed) Marshall
Batavia, New York
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering, Cum Laude
Aero Club ; C.A. ; Band
Naval Ball Committee



Cecil Glen Martin
Massillon, Ohio
B.S. Electrical Engineering
A.I.E.E.



Arthur Nissen, Jr.
Bellwood, Illinois
B.S. Electrical Engineering
A.I.E.E.



David Allen Norton
Seattle, Washington
B.S. Mechanical Engineering



John Joseph O'Neill

Marshall, Oklahoma
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
A.S.M.A. Chairman; Vets. Club
Economic Round Table



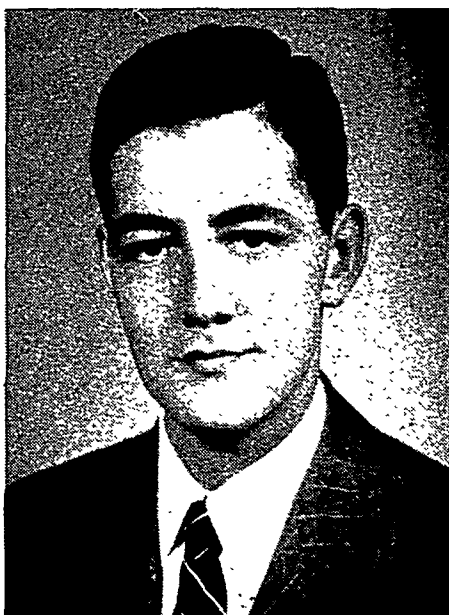
John Andrew (Spook) Prawdzik

Grand Rapids, Michigan
B.S. Chemical Engineering
A.I.Ch.E.; Glee Club
Knights of Columbus



Robert Putnam (Bob) Purcell

Floral Park, New York
B.S. Civil Engineering
A.S.C.E.; Varsity Track
Knights of Columbus



Bernard James (Barney) Slater

Sharon, Pennsylvania
B. of Architecture
Student Council; Glee Club
Radio Club; Speiring
Prize in Architecture



Charles Clarence (Chuck) Troha

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
B.S. Aeronautical Engineering
A.I.A.S.; LANDFALL—Editor
Camera Club



Richard Edward (Dick) White

South Bend, Indiana
B.S. Electrical Engineering
Magna Cum Laude.
Student Council; A.I.E.E.; Villagers Club



College of Law—oldest Catholic law school in the United States. The returning spirit of Colonel Hoynes might not find its Gothic splendor familiar but would feel at home in its vigorous espousal of the truth.



Joseph Loughran Brady

Joliet, Illinois
Bachelor of Laws
Law Club Treasurer; Student Council;
Joliet Club: K. of C.



Druie Edward (Drew Boy) Cavender

Harrisburg, Illinois
Bachelor of Laws Cum Laude
President, Law Club
Notre Dame Lawyer Staff



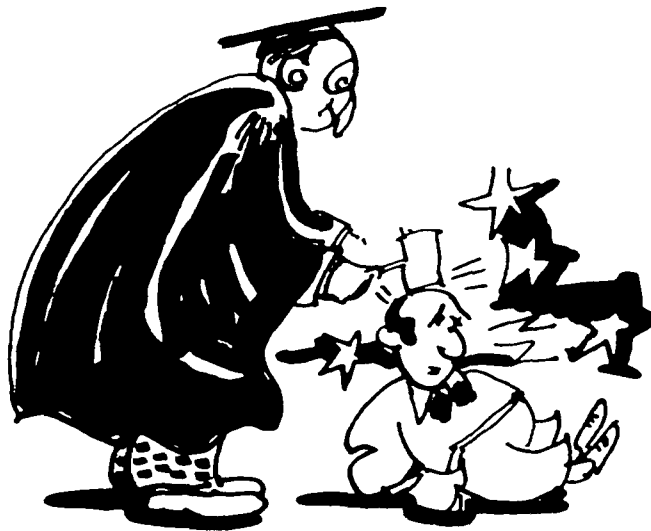
Herman Deane Caldwell

South Bend, Indiana
Bachelor of Laws



Edwin John Donahue

Niles, Michigan
Bachelor of Laws
Law Club



Roger D. (Rog) Gustafson

Crookston, Minnesota
Bachelor of Law
Law Club
Notre Dame Lawyer Staff



Richard George (Dick) Miller

Youngstown, Ohio
Bachelor of Laws
Secretary of Law Club; Commerce Forum
Notre Dame Lawyer Staff



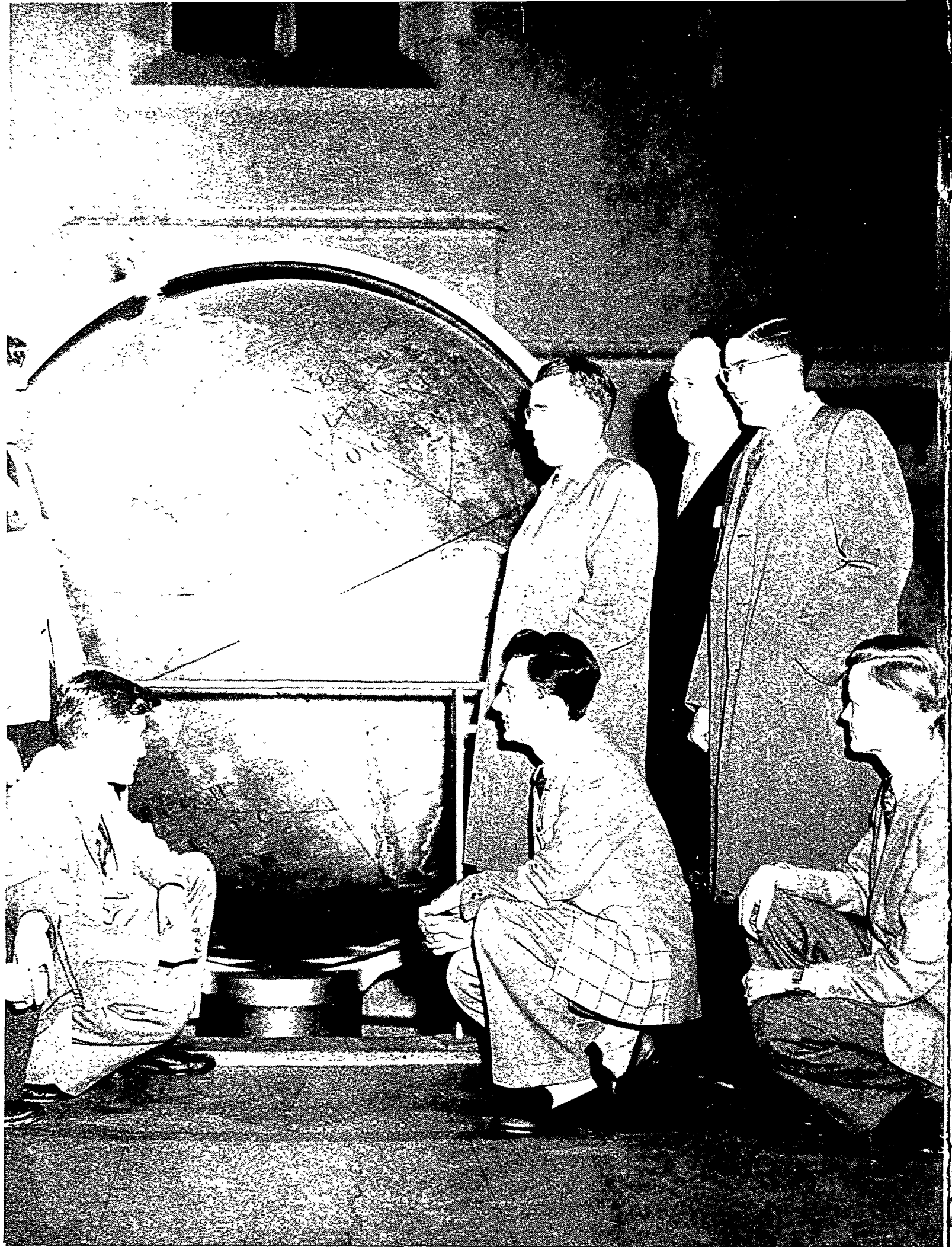
John Francis (Mike Jacobs) Power

Chicago, Illinois
Bachelor of Laws, Magna Cum Laude
Student Council President; K. of C.
Editor, N. D. Lawyer; Promoter Bengal Bouts



Robert E. (Bob) Sullivan

Cleveland, Ohio
Bachelor of Laws, Cum Laude
Grand Knight, K. of C.
Pres. Law Club; Student Council



The College of Commerce, youngest college in the undergraduate school, this year sends forth the largest number of graduates. Teaches how to make money not for money's sake.



Jeremiah Earl Brown
Englewood, New Jersey
B.S. Business Administration



William Charles (Bill) Carbine
Rutland, Vermont
B.S. Accounting, Cum Laude
Commerce Forum President; K. of C.
Senior Ball Co-Chairman



Charles J. (Chuck) Clause
Buffalo, New York
B.S. Business Administration
Buffalo Club Pres.: SCHOLASTIC
Senior Ball Committee



James Henry (Nooner) Clemens
Cannelton, Indiana
B.S. Accounting
Commerce Forum; Vets. Club
Senior Ball, Committee



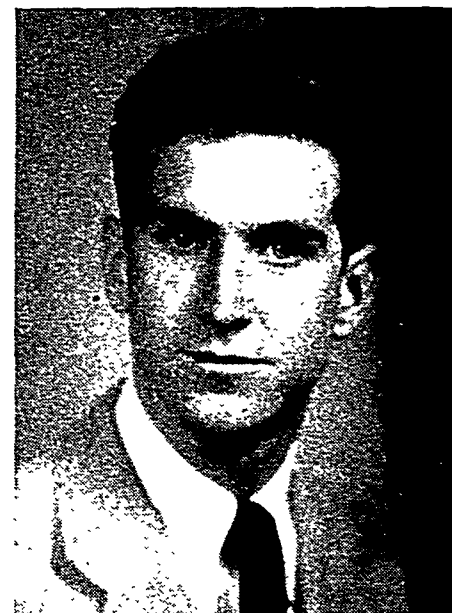
Christopher (Waldo) Cochrane
Toledo, Ohio
B.S. Business Administration
Commerce Forum; K. of C.
Toledo Club; Vets. Club



Victor A. (Vic) De Simon
Rochester, New York
B.S. Accounting
Commerce Forum; Rochester Club
University Band



William G. (Bill) Dunne
Chicago, Illinois
B.S. Business Administration
Interhall Sports



Edward Relt Eckenrode, Jr.
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
B.S. Business Administration
Commerce Forum; Philadelphia Club



James Aloysius (Jim) Egan
Chicago, Illinois
B.S. Business Administration



Harry Stephen Erd, Jr.
Port Huron, Michigan
B.S. Business Administration



Clinton Dewitt Finnucane
Kansas City, Missouri
B.S. Business Administration



Edward Francis (Butch) Fisher
Detroit, Michigan
B.S. Business Administration
Detroit Club



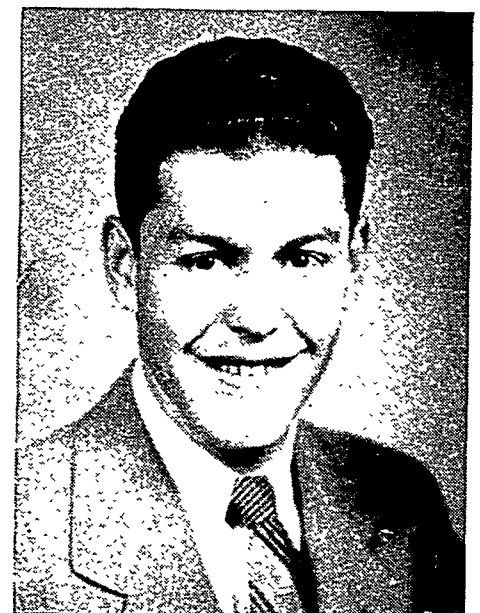
George Michael (Mike) Frawley
Los Angeles, California
B.S. Accounting
Vets. Club; California Club
Vice Pres., Senior Class



Frederick R. Funk
La Crosse, Wisconsin
B.S. Accounting. Cum Laude
Commerce Forum; Vets. Club
Economic Round Table



Edward H. (Buck) Haller
Evansville, Indiana
B.S. Accounting
Senior Class Treasurer
Commerce Forum; Vets. Club



Raymond Joseph Hoffman
Fort Wayne, Indiana
B.S. Business Administration



Joseph Robert (Bob) Horenn
 South Bend, Indiana
 B.S. Business Administration
 Commerce Forum; Villagers Club
 Radio Club



James J. (Jim) Jodon
 South Bend, Indiana
 B.S. Accounting, Cum Laude
 Secretary to Commerce Dean
 Villagers Club



Lee Anthony (Crystal) Klier
 Washington, Indiana
 B.S. Business Administration
 Varsity Basketball



Francis Joseph David Kowalski
 Fairfield, Connecticut
 B.S. Foreign Commerce
 Knights of Columbus
 Vets. Club; Propeller Club



Paul Anthony Marietta
 Clinton, Indiana
 B.S. Business Administration
 Senior Ball Committee; Vets. Club



John Patrick (Mac) McGuire
 New York, New York
 B.S. Business Administration
 Glee Club; Vets. Club
 Metropolitan Club



John Joseph (Jack) McInerney
 Chicago, Illinois
 B.S. Finance
 Debating; Interhall Sports



John Joseph McMahon
 Westerly, Rhode Island
 B.S. Business Administration
 Commerce Forum; Vets. Club



James Francis (Molly) Molidor
 Libertyville, Illinois
 B.S. Accounting
 Associate Manager Football
 Interhall Sports



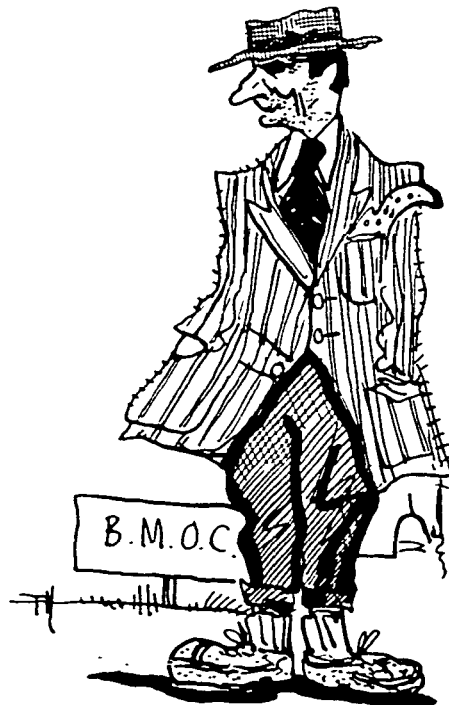
Joseph Albert (Joe) Neufeld
 Green Bay, Wisconsin
 B.S. Accounting, Cum Laude
 Commerce Forum
 Fox River Valley Club



William Edward (Bill) O'Neil
 Snoqualmie Falls, Washington
 Monogram Club; K. of C.
 Commerce Forum; Varsity Track



Joseph P. Patrucco
 Meriden, Connecticut
 B.S. Accounting, Magna Cum Laude
 SCHOLASTIC; Spanish Club
 Freshman Sports



John Andrew (Andy) Quinn
 Springfield, Missouri
 B.S. Bus. Adm., Cum Laude
 Senior Class Secretary
 Interhall Sports



Peter Paul (Pete) Richiski
 Stamford, Connecticut
 B.S. Accounting
 Interhall Sports



Edward James (Eddie) Rogers
 Rockford, Illinois
 B.S. Accounting, Cum Laude
 Commerce Forum; Monogram Club
 Senior Manager, Basketball



Kenneth Arthur Rohyans
 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
 B.S. Business Administration



Walter F. (Mox) Rogers
Oak Park, Illinois
B.S. Business Administration
Interhall Sports; Chicago Club
Spanish Club



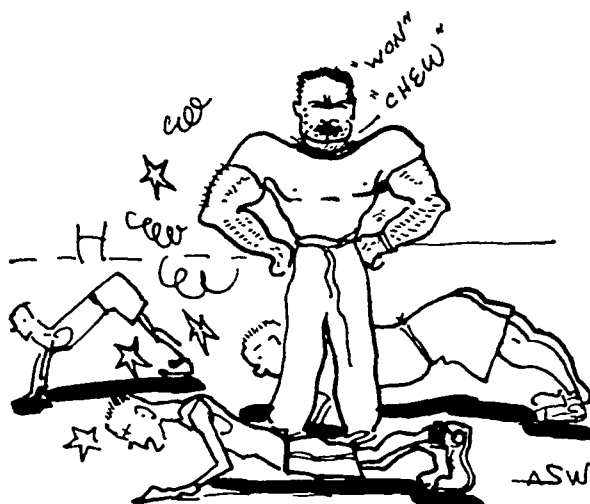
Kermit Anthony (Frenchie) Rousseve
New Orleans, Louisiana
B.S. Business Administration
Boxing '42; Interhall Athletics
Assistant Instructor, Bengals



Joseph Philip (Joe) Rud
Chicago, Illinois
B.S. Accounting, Magna Cum Laude
Economic Round Table, Pres.
Wranglers; Debating



Ernest F. (Brack) Sedlmayr
Danville, Illinois
B.S. Business Administration
Senior Ball Committee
Vets. Club; K. of C.



John F. (Slats) Slater
Rochester, New York
B.S. Business Administration
Spanish Club; Rochester Club
Interhall Sports



William Edward Slowey
Albion, Michigan
B.S. Accounting, Cum Laude
Commerce Forum; Vets. Club
Interhall Sports



Neil C. Snyder, Jr.
South Bend, Indiana
B.S. Business Administration
Villagers Club



Joaquin (Jake) Sole
San Turce, Puerto Rico
B.S. Bus. Adm., Cum Laude
Knights of Columbus; Glee Club



Henry J. Sullivan

Havana, Cuba
B.S. Bus. Adm., Cum Laude
Commerce Forum; Vets. Club
Senior Ball Com.; Met. Club



William H. (Sul) Sullivan

Waban, Massachusetts
B.S. Foreign Commerce, Cum Laude
Commerce Forum; Boston Club
Propellor Club



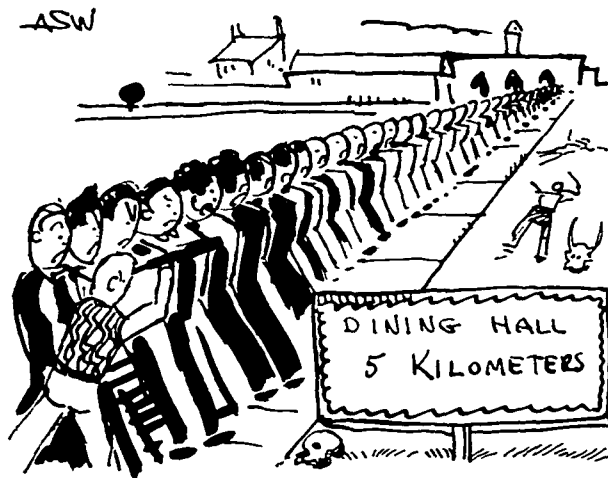
William Frederick Tobin

South Bend, Ind.
B.S. Business Administration



Donald J. Trottier

Escanaba, Michigan
B.S. Business Administration
Senior Ball Committee
Interhall Sports; Vets. Club



John S. (Johnny) Vaughan

Wellesley, Massachusetts
B.S. Business Administration
Student Council; Commerce Forum
SCHOLASTIC; Senior Ball Committee



James J. (Jim) Walsh

Streator, Illinois
B.S. Accounting
Band; Cavaliers



Samuel Arthur (Sam) Wing, Jr.

Dallas, Texas
B.S. Business Administration
Magna Cum Laude
Knights of Columbus



Joseph Vincent (Joe) Zimmermann

Lake Charles, Louisiana
B.S. Business Administration
Cum Laude
Knights of Columbus

Looking Back

For nearly five years Notre Dame shouldered her wartime burden, as she saw her sons, by the thousands, leave a campus to which many of them shall never return. These were the days of acceleration which swirled along in an ever-increasing tempo towards the climax—victory in Europe, then victory in Japan.

This month the University of Our Lady completes her last semester on a wartime basis. As some might say, "We are reconverting. We are getting back on a pre-war basis." But here it has not really been a re-conversion to pre-war days. Rather, Notre Dame is continuing her forward progress which was not hampered or decelerated by the war. So, standing on the threshold of a new era, perhaps we should take one last, lingering, glance at a singular mode of life on the Notre Dame campus since the end of the war, to enumerate the functions which have occurred in this transitional period and view in retrospect the past few semesters as phases of wartime college life rapidly disappearing.

V-E plus one day

The Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., vice-president of the University, celebrated the solemn High Mass in thanksgiving for the great victory. Because of the squeezed wartime schedule, only the 8 and 9 o'clock classes were dismissed. Said Father O'Donnell, "We have a sacred obligation to our heroes,

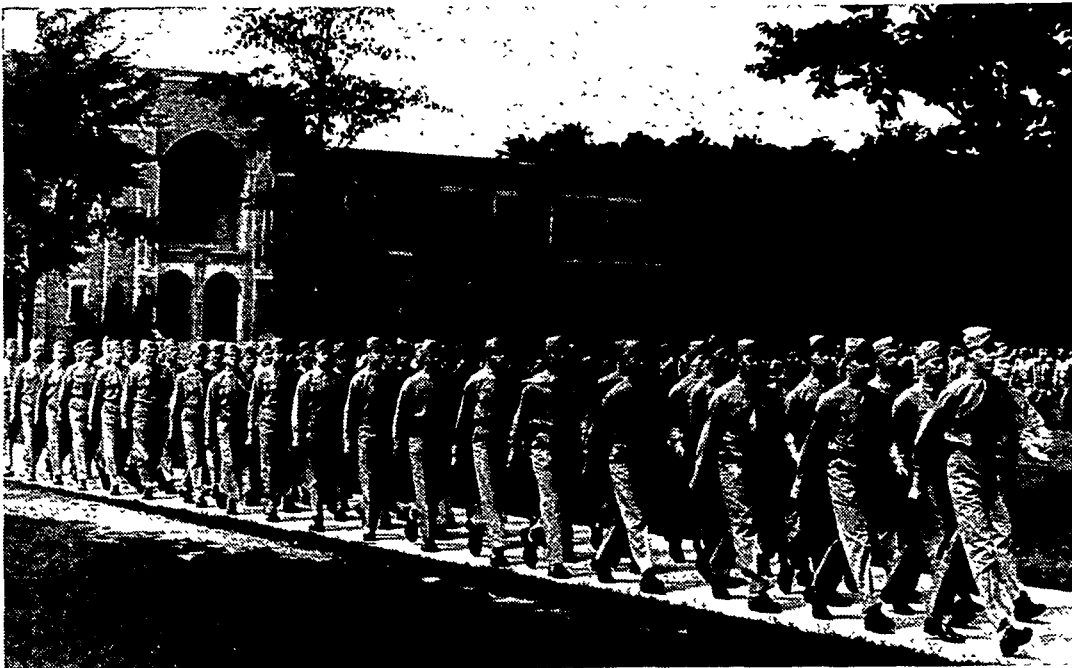
living and dead: an obligation to make very sure that their hard-won victory is made complete, and that our cherished American institutions are protected from enemies from within as well as without. We must be worthy of our American heritage of democracy. . . ."

V-E plus one month

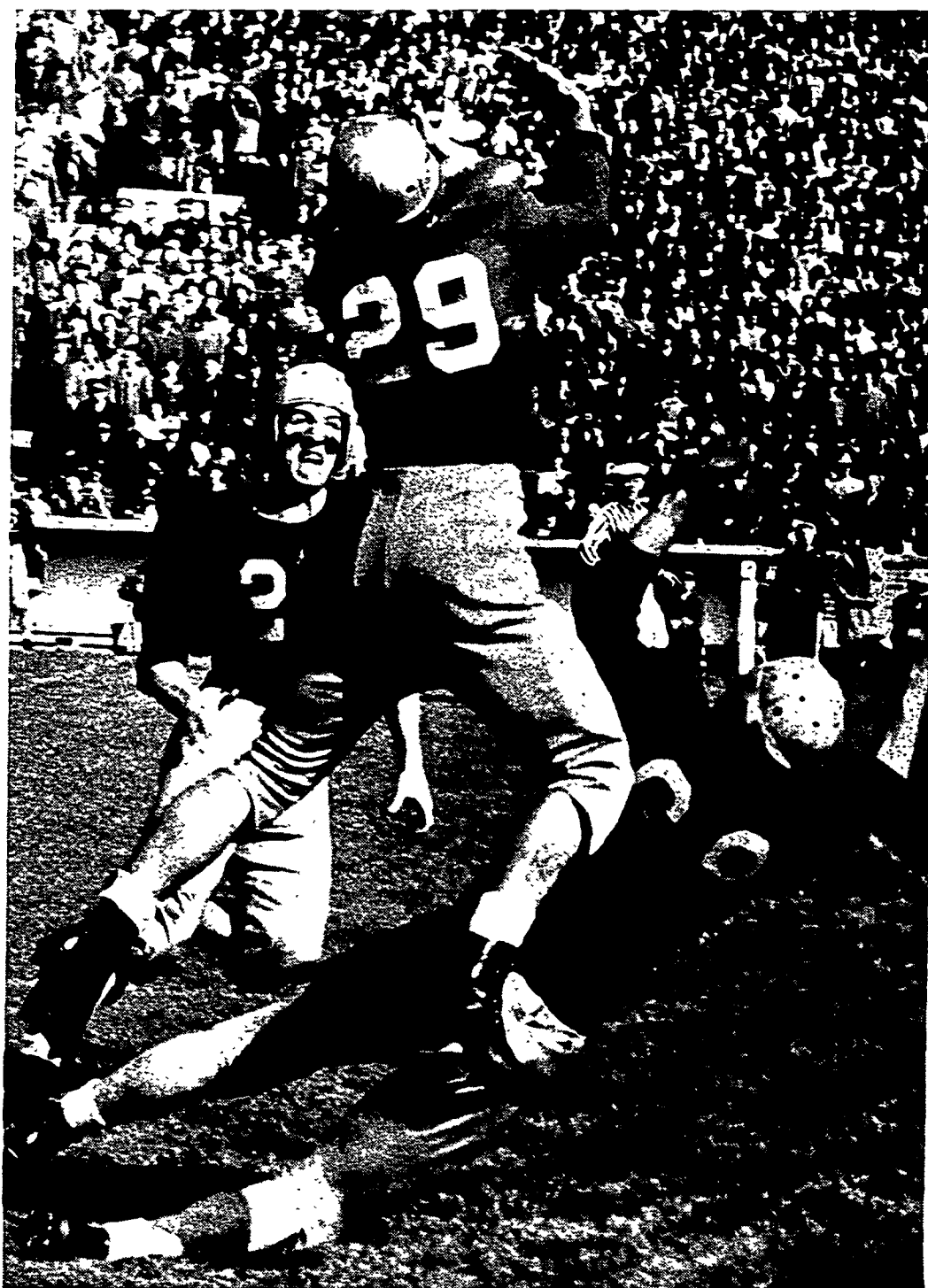
Publicists for campus activities begin plugging them as being "of pre-war calibre." . . . Senior Ball disregards all restrictions which hampered other balls since 1942 and goes all out with a formal, dinner, dance, and high-cost bids. . . . Seventh War Loan sells \$47,500 in bonds on campus. Town meetings pack the Law Auditorium as speakers switch to postwar problems for topics. Bob Hope roars into town, broadcasts his weekly show from Washington Hall, with only Navy midshipmen permitted near the place. Somebody got Frances Langford's autograph. Bing Crosby joins Hope for a bond rally show from the 10-yard line in the Stadium with 50,000 cheering the performance. Graduation exercises are still in the "commencement" status, and 183 degrees are granted.

Summer Semester, 1945

Even the SCHOLASTIC falls victim of publication slashes on campus and joins the *Dome* and *Scrip* temporarily as publication is suspended for the



Long columns of marching men, exemplifying the use to which University facilities have been put the past few years, will not greet returning students next fall; but the Navy will long be remembered for its colorful contribution to Notre Dame's wartime history.



semester. After a couple of premature celebrations, the real V-J pandemonium hit the campus. Again, a Solemn High Mass in thanksgiving for the hard victory. This time there is a two-day holiday. The midshipman school graduates its 10,000th naval officer, and then closes. Jake Kline's baseball team wins 9, loses nine. Dr. John M. Cooney, devoted member of the faculty since 1901 and head of the Journalism Department for the past 32 years, suffers a fatal heart attack. Summer band concerts are held in the late-afternoon shadow of the dome, on the quadrangle.

Football fever hit the campus as the Indian summer slipped by and chilly autumn days arrived. A big row over the suspension of Frank Szymanski, football captain for the

A Dartmouth crowd jumps to its feet as one man, as Phil Colella goes stratospheric to catch one of Dancewicz's "bullets."

Irish campus goes all out against Illini with giant demonstrations.

Guarding the Illinois Graveyard.

In Memoriam.

The best Indian is a dead one.



'45 season, stirs up an "unofficial pep rally" with the band touring the quadrangle and a lot of noise and speech-making being made on the Sorin Hall porch. Having Szymanski on the team seemed as important as beating Army that year, but he remained ineligible (and Army beat us, too).

When the fighting Illini rolled onto the campus for the opening game of the season, they found the residence halls decorated with "Beat Illinois" exhibitions fully three stories high. In the game that tested the sinews of Hughie Devore's youthful squad to the utmost, Phil Colella carried the ball on the first play from scrimmage 76 yards to a touchdown, and the Illini went home with a 7-0 defeat. Clashmore Mike died an untimely death about two weeks before the opening kickoff, was quickly replaced by Mike II. The team moved up to the top of the national rankings (right behind Army) on the merits of five more outstanding victories in succession: Georgia Tech (40-7), Dartmouth (34-0), Pittsburgh (39-9) and Iowa (56-0).

V-E plus five months

While students were home for a between-semesters vacation, the team tangled with Navy. Outfighting and outplaying the middies all the way, the Fighting Irish were one foot from victory when the game ended, after Colella had wrestled on the double-stripe with Scott of Navy in the most publi-

cized play of the year. Then Army crashed into the Irish, 48-0. After giving Tulane and Northwestern a good beating, the team lost to Great Lakes in the season finale. Leahy returns.

The civilian enrollment for the first postwar semester doubled, and nearly 600 veterans enroll. Bishop O'Hara and Msgr. Sheen visit the campus for the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Board of Lay Trustees. The Vets organize a campus club under the guidance of Father Hesburgh and become the most prominent group on campus, sponsoring dances, discussion groups, Communion breakfasts, smokers.

V-E plus six months

Violence hits the N.D. dining halls. Meals are still being served in military tin trays. Father O'Donnell addresses entire student body, explains a lot of things, announces an extension of the Christmas holidays, and for the first time in a long time Notre Damers spend more than a week away from the campus for the Yuletide. The holiday traffic jam is anything but sweet.

New Year's eve, 1946, the first in five years that hasn't launched us into another year of war.

V-E plus eight months

The basketball team got off to a successful but ragged start against service cagers, ran up a victory string of thirteen—by winning close ones as a habit — including the pulse-pounding 43-42 victory over DePaul in the fieldhouse when Billy Hassett dropped in a bucket from way out with less than 15 seconds remaining in the game. Then Northwestern knocked off the Irish, 56-55, with 200 N.D. men cheering madly in the Chicago Stadium. The campus prayed for the soul of Bob Nelson as his body



Leo Klier gets one of his famous hooks on the ball.

succumbed to the disease of cancer. St. Mary's jostled through a winter carnival that proved a terrific success. A \$400,000 dormitory twin for Breen-Phillips is conceived to help ease the campus room shortage as the enrollment applications multiply and all residence halls double up. The sophomores present the first "like prewar" affair of 1946 as tuxes and tails come out of the mothballs for the formal cotillion, a recognized success. Only 54 of a class of 83 are on hand to receive their degrees at semester's end.

V-E plus a year: This semester

More men are enrolled this semester than in any other. Of the 3,337 studying here, more than half were in the armed services during World War II. The SCHOLASTIC, becoming more popular on campus than at any time in the past, scores success after success with its complete news coverage and appealing picture stories; starting the semester off with a great big pat on the back for the basketball team of

'45-'46 season. Spring football practice opens under Coach Leahy, and 100 stalwarts pound the Cartier turf. The Bengal Bouts build up steam and let loose in a terrific blast of success under the sponsorship of the Knights of Columbus, who move into the campus spotlight with their vaudeville, spring formal and other activities. An organization hiding behind the mysterious five letter title—NFCCS—gets a lot of publicity, sends a delegation of students to Michigan for a congress. Father O'Donnell moves into the national spotlight with a series of talks on the Catholic Hour coast-to-coast broadcast on Sunday afternoons. The biggest social success in years—the Junior Prom of 1946. Admiral Chester Nimitz spends a day at Notre Dame, receives an honorary doctorate. "The Mikado," a smash hit.

So much for the newsy items of Notre Dame for the past year. The seniors have lived during a unique period in the University's history, and they leave at a time when her future never appeared *more* bright.





The Grotto—where generations of Notre Dame men have come during the month of May to sing for a Lady.

A Group of Seniors in an emotional binge over old times. Remember when . . . and . . . etc. . . . into morning.



One of the many get-togethers on Sorin porch out of which grow strong friendships which are life lasting.



Teeing off on the first hole—
a very pleasant way to build
homes for gophers.

Coach Leahy gives last minute instructions
to the Varsity before their contest with the
Old-Timers in the annual Spring classic.



Jammed in with the crowd
at the Bengal Bouts, these
seniors watch classmates
throw leather around for the
benefit of the Indian Missions.



Co-chairmen of the Senior Ball, Bill Carbine and Fritz Funk with their dates, Miss Kathleen C. Moore of Richmond, Virginia, and Miss Mary Ann Carroll of Bay City, Michigan.

Seniors and their guests at a candlelight dinner which preceded the ball. Candlelight was also on the Scholastic cover to remember the night by.





Informality was the order of the day as seniors and their fair guests continued their week-end festivities with an al fresco picnic at the American Legion Lodge in Mishawaka. In the above picture, the dead soldiers on the table died gladly for the smiles of the ladies. Below, all were aware of the camera except Rolando Duarte and he was . . . well, figure it out yourselves.



A Word of Thanks

As the last copies of the Graduation number of the SCHOLASTIC roll off the press and weeks of hurried preparation see the magazine at last a reality, it is indeed appropriate that a most grateful thank you be given to those many individuals whose valuable work has provided the class of '46 with some small token of the days they now leave behind them.

Acknowledgment is first made to Bagby's Studios for the class portraits and to Christy Walsh for the informal shots appearing in the issue. Credit for much of the writing goes to Frank Grimaldi, Gerald Hogue, Warren Leary, Charles Patterson, Kelley Cook, Paul Carr and Bill Thompson, as well as to John Power, Ralph Hayman, Walter Marova and Frank Wyrens for work on the class legends. To M. E. Varga who worked with John Specht, Arthur Mosher and Chris Cochrane in securing advertising, as well as to Professor Hanley and the art department, grateful thanks is also given.

On the technical side, credit for a job well done goes to the Indiana Engraving Co. and the Ave Maria Press. And most grateful thanks is given to Professor Brennan, Father Laskowski, and the editors of the SCHOLASTIC whose splendid cooperation is responsible in great measure for the appearance of this magazine.

To all the aforementioned and to any others who gave an encouraging hand along the way, once again a most grateful thank you.

JAMES F. McCARTHY

Editor-in-Chief

The SCHOLASTIC wishes to acknowledge and thank the merchants whose advertising has appeared regularly in our magazine and who have become a valued part of the Notre Dame publication.

The SCHOLASTIC'S "going away" gift to the graduates, extra copies of the Commencement Issue, can be picked up at the Publications Office, 118 Main Building.

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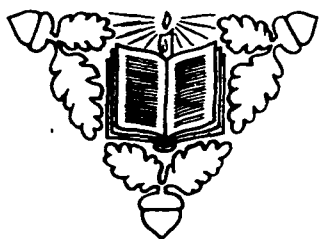
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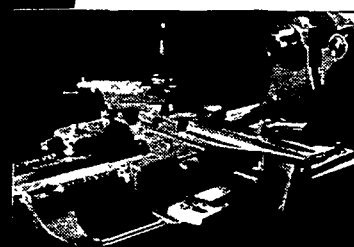
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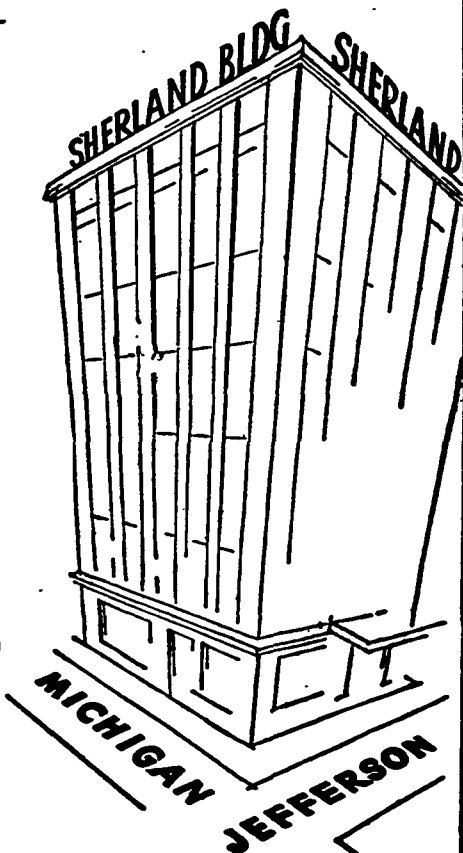
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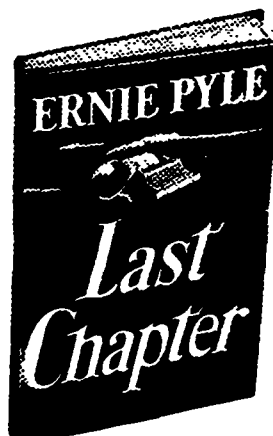
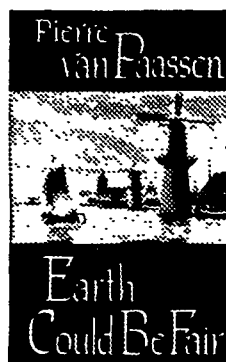


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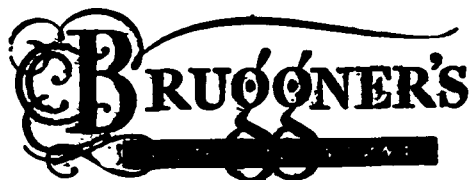
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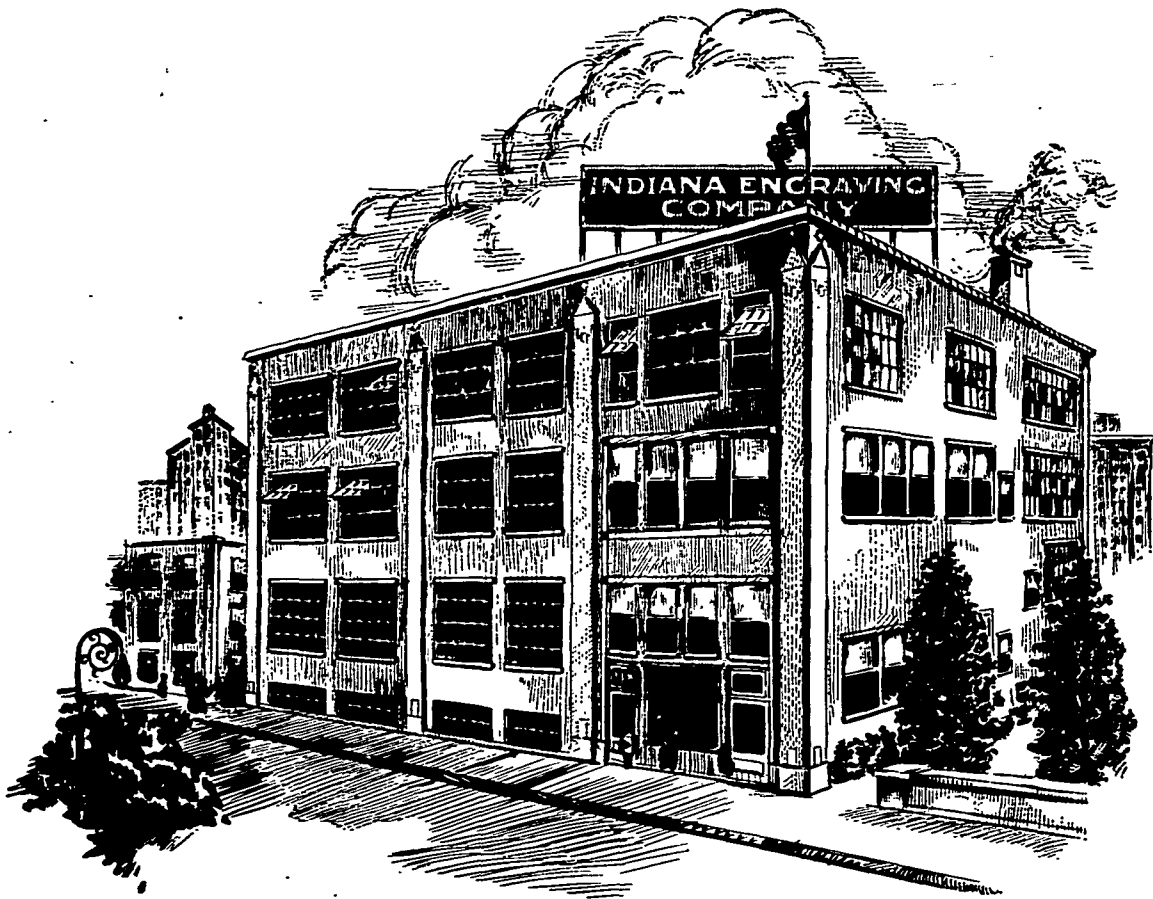
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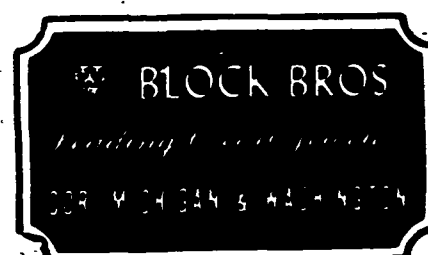
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