

Deceased, cousin of Bob  
Pelton (L.); friend of  
C. Andres (Cav.)

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Ill. fr. of K. Cook (Car.);  
and uncle of Tom (Z.) and  
Ray (How.) Eichenlaub.

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Rockne's Conversion.

The following, written by a non-Catholic editor, is from the Ironwood Michigan Times:  
(Maybe we'll run the story of Rockne's conversion in a day or two).

"One of the cruelest 'inside' whisperings that was ever circulated was the one that Rockne accepted his religion because it was popular at the school where he was coaching. Not many men said it. But some narrow minds did. Rockne could have left his school for double the salary. He would have been a success anywhere.

"Knut Rockne was not that kind of man. Knute Rockne did things because he believed in them. That was characteristic of Rockne through his whole life. As a Protestant there was no statement which we resented more. We made a study of Rockne's life because we wanted to know more about him during the time we were covering sports. That study did us an immeasurable amount of good."

Mission Sunday.

The Pope, by special appeal has appointed this Sunday as the day in America for special collections for Foreign Missions. War throughout Europe has crippled mission collections there, and your Holy Father makes an urgent plea to his beloved America for help. The present Holy Father has visited here and the University has been honored by his acceptance of an honorary degree.

The collection Sunday will be given to this fund. Warm the Holy Father's heart with a generous response. Be generous, because it is for Christ.

Sacrifice a few sweets and movies. Of many movies that are being shown today, the following can apply:

"I have half a mind to skip studying and go downtown to the movie," said a senior.  
"Half a mind is all you need for that," answered a freshman.

The Bulletin is not taking sides in this election. Please keep that in mind while reading the following. Everyone, regardless of his political sympathies, will admit that the next four years, maybe the next four months, will be critical ones for the United States. A professor has written in suggesting a novena for this intention:

"That the American people be given divine guidance to elect as President that man who will best serve the welfare of the United States and all its citizens."

The Bulletin urges that this intention be included in the present Crusade of Prayer for Peace, to be concluded on the Feast of Christ the King, Oct. 27th.

This novena will probably have no appeal for upperclassmen, judging from the results of the Crusade of Prayer for Peace. The upperclassmen, particularly the Gold Coast, spend a lot of time (in between football games, movies and dances) bemoaning the draft, the possibility of our being engaged in war and arguing the respective merits of the two principle candidates. They haven't prayed fervently for peace. Will they pray that the proper candidate be elected, so that we will not be drawn unjustly into war? Will they pray for that? It's very doubtful.

You can learn the answer, Professor, by looking first at the Communion rail on Sunday at the 10 o'clock Mass, then during the week into the hall chapels.

PRAYERS: Deceased, Sister M. Joseph, R.S.M.; aunt of R. McCoy (B.P.). 3 sp. ints.