

Deceased: mother of Fr.
Healey, C.S.C., Ill, un-
cle of Bob Sullivan (How);
Dick Donnelly (Cav.)....

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Mrs. Frank Grady; aunt of
Fr. Gartland, C.S.C.; mother
of Robt. McKee (Off-Campus);
Joe Vollmer (Zahm).....

It's Paul McGuire Again.

Unfortunately, not on the stage of Washington Hall. Hundreds of you were thrilled as he talked there last Monday. But, next-best-thing, he's in print. It's the stuff-- what he says in this month's COLUMBIA about "The War Nobody Wants." Between lines he writes about you and thousands of other American men in the colleges. By way of preface to his very sane size-up of the international scene, he says he is cynical.....

cynical about politics and 'isms' and 'lists' and the policies of newspaper proprietors. I do not want to die for any one of them. Yet a lot of us will die, and probably like it at the time, for one and another of them, if we are not careful.

There is going to be war, final and fatal and catastrophic war, sooner or later, if we Catholics do not do our job. Our job is to convert all these people to a decent set of moral values and to some sort of justice in international dealings. Catholic Action is as important in international affairs as it is in domestic affairs. We want to convert Hitler and Stalin and all the lot of them. . . but for Americans, I should think it more important for their safety and the safety of their sons to start by converting the gentlemen who own and write America's daily newspapers.

Peace and war. These are two sides of one question you should have very definite views on. Do you trouble to think them out? Will you wait till the first gun to think them over? What about the morality of armed force? What of conscientious objectors? What of neutrality when other people are fighting? Does the Mystical Body of Christ have anything at all to do with the question? There you have leads for a real discussion. Among tonight's readers are discussion-leaders. Think over.....

.....Discussion Groups.

Tuesday afternoon in Room 112 of the Main Building twenty-five of you, representing a fair cross-section of the campus, discussed, and very ably, "Peace and Democracy" and "Girls: French and American." You impressed Père Dillard, visiting Jesuit and busy spiritual father in Paris of the J.E.C. (Young Christian Students) with your candor and interest in "fundamentals" and "right living." You convinced the Prefect of Religion that his prior conviction was absolutely correct. You do want to set the world right. You do want to think not just of yourselves and of money, but of Others and of the deeper values in life. You want to be live-wire Catholic Actionists. Discussion groups are only a beginning, but a good beginning. Will Tuesday's participants drop into 107 Cavanaugh Hall some night this week to report their reactions and leave their suggestions? *** There are many jobs to be done. You, Catholic Youth, can do them.

Walsh On The Spot.

Some time ago the good "Gentlemen" promised Father Gallagan "when Lent comes around, it will be different," meaning the chapel would be packed-- and not with thin air.

The Natural Virtues.

Look, for a moment, at the purely natural value in doing things "the right way." The natural asset of self-control. The temporal benefits of being honest. The quiet hope you have of a peaceful home. The joy of living up to conviction, cost what it may. . . Now, a miniature questionnaire to help you check up and to stress a point. Do you put up the best fight you can against unruly passions? Do you cheat in exams? Would you use a "slug" in the telephone booth "as long as you didn't think you'd get caught?" Do you easily lie, whether by lip or when you sign on the dotted line? *** The whole point: THE SUPERNATURAL GRACES OF MASS AND COMMUNION, DAILY TILL DOOMSDAY, WON'T HELP YOU MUCH TILL, FIRST, YOU LOVE AND PRACTICE THE NATURAL VIRTUES. HONEST.