Did You Miss The Broadcast?

We did. We say it with regret. We missed because it came in during the Mission, and we make it a point at Notre Dame never to change our schedule of religious exercises for any secular event. Once the schedule is announced it stays. God comes first.

Which broadcast? The Notre Dame broadcast, over WSM, of Nashville, Tennessee. The local fans who heard it— and most of the faculty and students who were not in church last night were at the radio— were thrilled to death over it.

Why were they thrilled? Because, for the first time through a secular medium they heard an explanation— not only of Notre Dame football, but of Notre Dame itself. They heard that Notre Dame lives the Morning Offering— that her day’s work, whether it be football practice or a lecture in Washington Hall, whether it be studying or dining or praying or playing, is done for the honor and glory of God and His Blessed Mother. They heard, from a station in the South where Catholics are few, that real Notre Dame men are daily communicants because they want to be men of character, good men.

If the whole South knows now the explanation of Notre Dame, it would be a pity if some freshman or some senior should miss the point.

Honolulu Also Knows.

In a letter received some time ago, a chaplain in Honolulu relates an instance of practical application of Notre Dame spirit in meeting an Army problem. He says:

"I must tell you an interesting thing that happened to the Department Championship Boxing Bouts. They were to be held at Schofield Barracks, the big inland post which boasts of over ten thousand men. Our regiment numbers about 1050 men, and the entire Honolulu Sector has about 3500 men. The Championship Bouts were between the Honolulu Sector and Schofield Barracks. Well, the bouts were scheduled for April 1st, which, incidentally, was the day after pay day. Lieut. Dillon, Athletic Officer, was afraid the men would break training and go on a drunk that night. I told him to leave it to me. Here’s what I did.

"I got the gang of boxers together (many of them were Catholics) and told them we were going to follow the Notre Dame program— Confession the night before, a special Mass for their intention the next morning, and all of the Catholic men at Communion. They were enthusiastic to a man. And did we knock blazes out of Schofield that night!"

Wise Up.

There are still some four hundred men attending the freshman mission (or skiving it) who have not yet received Holy Communion. They can’t hope to get a Notre Dame education until they enter the spirit of Notre Dame.

Etiquette For Spiritual Farmers.

The first Sunday Mass at Notre Dame reveals the farmers. The dapper lad in the front pew at the 7:00 Mass who left at the last Gospel (probably to feed the ducks) is a type. It usually takes a few weeks to train the spiritual yokels to remain in their places until the priest leaves the Sanctuary.

PRAYERS: Deceased—William Murray’s grandmother; two friends. Ill, a friend of a student. Claude Tourok’s mother and two sisters were injured in an automobile accident on their way here.