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Michigan Looks On.

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My dear Father Walsh,

An hour ago three strapping lads rang my bell. They said they wished to receive Holy Communion. The request was so unusual that they may have misunderstood my first question. Of course when they told me they were from Notre Dame I was at their disposal and at once took them to the church where one of them received the Confiteor, and all received. Just now they are in my dining room with my assistant having a bit of breakfast.

The experience was so refreshing to me that I write the fact with my best congratulations to your system.

(Rev.) John Richard Command.

A Substitute for Green Caps.

The S.A.C. wants to find a way to distinguish Freshmen from upper-classmen. This invites suggestions. It should be easier to reverse the process: work on the material now on hand and distinguish upper-classmen from Freshmen. Line up sentiment for the following pledges:

1. A pledge always to remain sober;
2. A Holy Name pledge;
3. A pledge against improper dances and dancing;
4. A pledge to discourage any form of unclean speech;
5. A pledge against cribbing.

A man would look like a bell-hop if he wore badges for all those pledges. A better system would be to make daily Communion universal, and let grace eliminate all trace of "Collegiate" vices.

The Freshman and Sophomore Hall.

Fifty-four per cent of all Catholic students on the campus was the daily average attendance at Holy Communion during the Novena for a Sophomore Hall; thirty percent of the Catholic students was the daily average in Freshman Hall. They let someone else do their praying for them.

The Delicate Razz.

"I like the daily Bulletin very much and I know that it has done some fellows a lot of good; but you really should'nt be so narrow-minded. We are living in a new age. We have to meet people on their own ground.  
--Petrucchio."

Dear Pete: The simple philosophy of the Bulletin has met all comers for 2000 years: it is simply the wisdom of the Catholic Church. If you find it narrow, there are broad fields outside.

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