

RELIGIOUS BULLETIN.
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First Friday.

This is the day appointed for the Summer School Easter Duty. Father Healey will help confessions downstairs, and Father Steiner will have charge in the church. The program of confessions and Communion is the same as during the school year.

Exposition.

There will be exposition of the Blessed Sacrament throughout the day. There are a few urgent intentions for you to remember.

1. Bertram Hancock, the old student who was killed Monday;
2. John Byrne, who had another piece taken from his foot Wednesday, the second operation this week;
3. Doc Egan, whose operation for appendicitis had to be deferred until next Monday, as a result of bronchitis;
4. Five special intentions recommended to your prayers;
5. Roland Menou's father. Roland was called home Thursday, and from the description of his condition there is little or no hope of recovery.

Bell Ringers.

Official call boys have been appointed to take care of the heavy sleepers who want to get up in the morning and just can't make the grade. Corby subway will be aroused by Eddie White and Sorin by Christmas Flanagan.

Would you Marry a Girl who Smokes, etc.?

This question on the Survey brought many strange answers. Here are some of the Freshman philosophizings:

"If the girl I like well enough has these habits I will."

"No. One roughneck under the roof is enough."

"Such girls are disgusting and repulsive to me. They are too common."

"The girl I marry must at least try to live decently."

"A liar, never; I could tolerate the other habits in a moderate degree."

"These modern women have no attraction for me with their cute little habits. Heaven deliver me from a rattle-brained flapper."

"She might blow smoke in my face as well as in the baby's."

"This question is hardly fair. I do not expect to find a perfect creature."

"I imagine a strong love would quench most of these faults."

"Who could imagine a mother nursing a baby with a pipe in her face."

"Provided it isn't a booze hound; the smart ones can be cured with a spanking."

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