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Take It Easy.

If you can't get the panic out of your system, talk to a priest before your exam. Get a blessing. Take your regular exercise, and perhaps a bit more; take a hot shower if your nerves tie up too much. Calm down. Leave things in the hands of God.

Help, Help!

The Army wants the Bulletin. The paragraph below is typical of requests we have been receiving from officers, chaplains, friends and parents of service men.

"The following persons are familiar with the daily copies of the Religious Bulletin which you have been so kind to send me for some time past and which I have been circulating among them. As all of these men are now inducted into Federal service and shall leave for Camp Edwards this coming Saturday, it would be wonderful if you could manage to send each of them these Bulletins for a period of one year from the time that you receive this letter. I'm sure that after each officer finishes with his own copies of the Bulletin, other persons under his command will have an opportunity to see them. I thank you."

The "following persons" listed were the Colonel, Lieut. Col., Major, Captain, Lieutenant and Chaplain of a Massachusetts Regiment. Independent of the expense, \$1.50 for mailing alone, we doubt that our present printing and mailing facilities can handle more than the present circulation of about 13,000 copies daily; 3,200 to students, over 9,800 to the mailing list.

Some students, when shown the letter above, suggested this: "Why not have some of the regional campus clubs adopt some Army officers and chaplains? They could collect used Bulletins and mail them to the Army men, say every week or, at most, once a month. It won't hurt us when we enter the Army to find some friends, made through the Bulletin." Quoth one: "Sure, I can drop around every night to ask the Colonel for the latest Bulletin. He might give me an extra night out; - or a late sleep!"

Those students were thinking. Are any of the regional clubs and their presidents thinking? Here is a practical outlet for their Catholicism, something more than the customary campus Communion breakfast and dance at home.

Let's hear from the members and presidents of the various regional clubs - or any other campus organization. There will be work for all, sooner or later.

Don't Insult God Today.

Don't lose your faith in God. If you have done your work faithfully and have prayed for God to help you in your exams, don't insult Him by trying to crib. And if you haven't worked and have prayed, don't lose your faith in Him. It may be that He will help you in spite of your neglect of work; it may be that a flunk will be the best thing in the world for you. At any rate, if you are due for a flunk, take it honestly like a man. God can bring good out of anything - even a flunk, if you pray. No matter what your past record for honor may be, take the first step in the direction of being a man by facing the firing squad on your own merits. Your manhood is far more precious than a passing grade.

150 Quitters.

On the second day of the January examinations last year Holy Communion dropped off 150. That many decided to go it alone, and forgot to thank God.

PRAYERS: (deceased) fr. of Sam Wing (Z.); Dr. Hiskey; A. Klauseman; anniv. Jane Davis; cousin of J. Rud (Z.). Ill, father of Jim Dutton '36; fr. of J. Palmer. 10 sp. ints.