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Remember Pearl Harbor!

The state of grace is fighting form for you. Don't step off the campus unless you're in fighting trim and prepared for anything.

Confessions at the usual times and for your extra convenience also --

Thursday - all afternoon until 5:30 -- Dillon, Howard and Cavanaugh

Friday - all morning until noon -- Dillon, Howard and Cavanaugh

Going Home.

You're not the only ones going home shortly. So is Nick Palella to recuperate further from his long seige of strep pneumonia. To those 29 students who contributed blood and to all those who prayed, Nick sends through the Bulletin a sincere thanks.

Army Service Tips.

A few of you have been summoned for immediate Army service. Before you leave drop into one of the Prefect of Religion Offices for a word and a blessing.

It is well to remind all of you that on your arrival at any camp make the Chaplain your first friend. He can help plenty. He knows the "ropes". He generally knows too, other N.D. men in camp, who will give you a touch of home. If you can't locate any N.D. men easily, drop us a card. We have most of their addresses. It is hoped to prepare, for distribution, separate lists of all the N.D. men in each camp. That will make it easy to locate N.D. men wherever you are.

An Alumnus Speaks Up.

Some of you may have seen in the recent News Week the ridicule aimed against the Legion of Decency (and indirectly the Catholic Church) by John O'Hara, amusements editor. Here is how an alumnus of '34 and prospective advertiser in News Week rebuked the magazine in a letter to the Editor-in-chief:

"The last time I saw you was our happy meeting in Milwaukee. I am only scrry that that meeting did not take place this week for I would like to have told you the following things.

"First, your editorial on page 68 written by John O'Hara regarding the "Legion of Decency" is probably one of the rankest bits of editorial atheism that I have run across in a long time. Second, in a world that has as little decency as it really has why kick something like the "Legion of Decency" downstairs?

"I must tell you a little story, Mr. Muir; maybe you could pass it on to your John O'Hara. Religion and the things it stands for such as the "Legion of Decency" are the crutches that I use to get through this rather shabby world. I don't particularly like to have a fine paper like "News Week" attempt to kick the crutches out from under me.

"There is very little that I can personally do to counter-act your article on page 68, but I can tell you that it would save me considerable trouble if you would advise your Chicago representative not to bother to come in for the advertising contract that was scheduled for your 1942 series of publications.

"You, your staff, and your Chicago office have been working on our account for some time in hopes of getting us in your book. Forget it."

You'll hear more after Christmas about the Legion's campaign.