

(FOR THE CATHOLIC STUDENT AT NOTRE DAME)

It's Lent. Do penance.	University of Notre Dame	Adoration begins at 11:00
Nothing better than	Religious Bulletin	in Church and closes
assistance at Mass. Why not?	March 15, 1944	with Benediction at 4:30

St. Patrick's Day.

When you hear the reveille sound Friday morning, St. Patrick's Day, it will have the same old tune and will arouse the same old dislike to hit the deck at such an early hour. There was a St. Patrick's Day on the campus when a bugle sounded at day-break and brought with its notes a joy to the hearts of every student.

Tim O'Sullivan was behind the affair. Back on that day in '65, Tim somehow got up into the balcony just below the dome of the Administration Building. Tim had a horn with him, and as the sun came out of the East, he trumpeted "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning!" for the whole campus to hear. The Irish hopped out of bed that day with merry hearts. Notre Dame's historian does not mention what happened to Tim. He does insinuate, however, that something possibly did take place because "Father Sorin (the French President of Notre Dame) was chagrined".

Dave O'Leary and John Quinn.

"Tim O'Sullivan was not the only boy to show his Irish enthusiasm. A bit of green silk ribbon preserved in the University archives recalls another incident that now seems amusing. Father Sorin, in the interest of Americanism, once forbade any special celebration of St. Patrick's Day. In particular he announced that there should be no "wearing of the green." Two young novices, Dave O'Leary and John Quinn, were so aroused by this "unjust" order that they went to the chapel, extracted the green ribbon from the missal, cut it in two, pinned it on their surplices, and marched into the sanctuary. For this act of disobedience they were promptly expelled.

"Father Sorin, reflecting on his hasty action, sent some one running to the Novitiate, telling the boys they might remain. O'Leary did stay on. But Quinn said: "By gum! I've been fired! And I'll not stay!" Years later Quinn returned, a fine priest and a noble Monsignor, to deliver the baccalaureate sermon, in what was interpreted as a vindication of the "Irish Rebellion."

(From "Notre Dame, One Hundred Years", Arthur J. Hope, C.S.C.)

How To Pass Physics.

St. Thomas Aquinas is one of the greatest intellectual geniuses of all time. It is related that when asked what he considered the greatest grace ever bestowed upon him, St. Thomas answered, "I believe that of having understood whatever I have read". Some of you yearn for a portion of the Saint's talent in Physics. Recite St. Thomas' Prayer For Study (N.D. Prayerbook under Monday) sometime every day, at Mass or before one of your classes. His intercession will brighten your intellect and bring you "skill and ease in learning". Seamen who do not pray for blessing on their studies are rowing their boat all alone. There is a chance of reaching the shore of success when St. Thomas is pulling too.

War Casualties.

Lieut. George Eberhart, ex'46 of Mishawaka was killed in a plane crash in Panama Feb. 28. Lieut. Bob Smith, '42, of Joliet, Illinois was killed in action in the Pacific recently, according to a Navy department notice. Lieut. Homer Ferguson, '41, of Winslow, Arizona was killed Feb. 8 near Nashville, Tenn. in a plane crash. (Injured) Lt. Commander Thompson Black, former Commanding Officer of the N.D. ROTC Unit has been injured in action in Italy.