

## RELIGIOUS BULLETIN.

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### Frank Walsh's Anniversary.

A year ago next Monday Frank Walsh died in the Isolation Hospital. The High Mass tomorrow will be sung for the repose of his soul; and there will be a Low Mass for the same intention at 5:30 Monday morning. Please keep him in your prayers and Communion tomorrow and Monday.

### The Glee Club.

The 6:30 Mass tomorrow will be said for a successful trip for the Glee Club. The request for this Mass is made by the members of the club.

### Prayers.

Father Miller, of Moreau Seminary, asks prayers for his mother, who is dying. A student asks prayers for a friend who was killed Thursday. There are three requests for prayers for special intentions.

### What Cribbing Means.

The student who cribs in his work is, among other things,---

A coward,  
A liar,  
A cheat,  
A thief.

If you are willing to let slugs like that lie in your character in order to get a few points on your bulletin, go to it---but don't ask God to help you!

### A New Record.

The total number of Communion yesterday was 1292. The highest point previous to this was 1265, on the First Friday of October last (during the Mission).

### Badin Hall and Van Wallace.

The fact is so striking not to be noticed: On March 10 the Bulletin printed Badin Hall's pledge to Van Wallace. Under date of April 2, Mrs. Wallace writes:

"Van has shown a marked improvement in the last few weeks. His left arm, which has been absolutely dead to any feeling, has become quite sensitive to the touch, as far down as the wrist. The muscles of his legs, which appeared to be all shriveled up, are developing again, and the respiratory muscles of his chest (which the last specialist claimed were completely gone), show signs of coming back, thus relieving the abdominal breathing which has distressed him so. His heart and temperature are almost normal, he eats and sleeps well, and he is gaining in weight. With the help of an adjustable table swung across his bed he manages to read several hours a day without any bad results; we place clips on the pages and he turns them with his knuckles.

"When we remember that for nine months he has been paralyzed from the neck down, and that during that time---and from the very first day---one specialist after another has declared it humanly impossible for

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him even to live, we cannot but feel that the many prayers offered in his behalf have done for him what medical science has failed to do. Notre Dames's manifestations of faith have filled us with the strongest hope that nothing is impossible with God."

John F. O'Hara, C.S.C.,  
Prefect of Religion.