

Mass For Orville Smith Tomorrow.

Tomorrow (Friday) morning at 6:20 there will be a High Mass in the church for the repose of the soul of Orville Smith. This Mass cannot be a Requiem, as the rubrics forbid this (except for funerals) during Easter Week. (For those who missed yesterday's Bulletin be it said that Orville Smith, a Freshman in Carroll Hall, who left for home in February after a siege of illness in the Hospital, died Holy Thursday.)

For the Next to Die.

The seven o'clock Mass next Sunday will be offered for the next one of us to die.

Reorganize.

If Holy Communion meant much to you during Lent it can mean much more now. The Calendar tells you in April that it's hard to be yourself always. You may have discovered this during the holidays. You may have occasion to discover it now. But even though it is hard it is always possible to be yourself. Get back into the Church without delay. The devil pulled some mean tricks during Holy Week; thank God if you were spared, and make reparation for those who went down in a heap.

70,285.

We got the 70,000 for Lent, plus. The daily average for the 43 days from Ash Wednesday till the Wednesday of Holy Week was 1635. Some of you are now through for the year. Others are just beginning: every year it happens that some students who stayed away from the Sacraments throughout Lent go every day for the rest of the year. (You have heard the theory of the substitution of graces -- the ones you give up go to those who are more deserving of them. God is served -- it matters not by whom.)

Don't Have A Worry.

Time and again the Bulletin tells you that you should not have a worry that lasts more than twenty-four hours. If you can't get rid of it by that time, tell a priest about it. It's his business -- and his pleasure -- to take the worry out of your worries. That's what he was ordained for, and you give him pleasure if you give him a chance to exercise the ministry for which he has forsaken the world.

Loss of Fervor.

At this time of year many students leave the practice of daily Communion because they have found during the season of Lent a diminution of the fervor they used to feel in the reception of the Sacraments. It is a fatal mistake to do this without consultation. If a person does not assimilate his food properly he should not simply quit eating; starving to death is, of course, a solution, but not a reasonable one. The same holds true in the spiritual order. The pamphlet Perseverance treats of some of the commoner defects that bring about loss of fervor; check over your faults with its aid, and if you do not see a ready solution call in a specialist. Any priest will be glad to help you.

Back to the Books.

It's allvery sweet to loll about and swap lies about what a wonderful time you had Easter, and the hiatus you put into the family exchequer, but the exams the end of next month are going to be just a bit more serious than the ones just held, and you will not be here to practice public speaking on your profs when the grades go in.

PRAYERS: Jas. Digan's father and Tom Golden's brother are very ill.