

Remember to receive the
Sacraments before you
leave the campus. --De-
ceased, Bro. Conrad, C.C.C.

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Brief meeting Chertortor
Society tomorrow night, 8;
no discussion. Members
please attend.

New Survey Is Ready.

The Religious Survey for 1935-36 is just off the press. You yourselves wrote most of the Survey; so, like all proud authors, you ought to be its first readers. Copies are now available in all the halls and at the two pamphlet racks.

Sit down with the Survey and go over it carefully. This year it has been edited with this purpose chiefly in mind: to give you a sort of detailed blue print for the formation of necessary and wholesome habits.

The Survey, as usual, doesn't go about its task in a dull, theoretical manner. On the contrary, it sets before you, in convenient form, your own attempts to weld characters --with your successes and failures and, always interesting, with your advice.

This year the Survey covers 53 questions grouped in five chapters: I, Spiritual Habits; II, Moral Habits; III, Intellectual Habits; IV, Social Habits; V, Habits of Zeal. On such questions as these you will enjoy information:

How many Notre Dame men are prepared to advance unpopular views at a large meeting? What do N.D. men think of Communism?

How many N.D. men have considered becoming priests? Does Notre Dame change the student's attitude toward his parents?

Do Notre Dame students regret that they are not attending a coeducational institution? Do Notre Dame men prefer college-trained wives? What virtues do N.D. men most desire in a girl? How many students have broken with a girl they "Loved", and with what effect? Do students notice any difference between Catholic and non-Catholic girls? What percentage of N.D. students go with non-Catholic girls? What do N.D. men think of the mixed marriage?

About how much money does the average student spend every week?

Why are students proud of Notre Dame?

What advice would the average N.D. man give his younger brother on the use of intoxicating liquor?

What do N.D. men regard as the most common source of bad speech? Which of the virtues is most desired by Notre Dame men?

Who is the saint most favored by N.D. students?

What is the practical influence of Holy Communion in the daily lives of Notre Dame men?

After you yourself have read the Survey carefully, you may want to mail it (and additional copies) to relatives or friends. Envelopes for the purpose (and additional copies) are provided at the pamphlet racks.

"Reveries of a Hermit."

The lectures which Dr. Frederick Joseph Kinsman delivered last December here at the University now make up the First Part of a new book entitled, "Reveries of a Hermit." In this First Part of the book, Dr. Kinsman compares "Three Points of View: Agnostic, Protestant, Catholic," and indicates that Protestantism is tending to proximate Agnosticism. If this tendency is not arrested, Dr. Kinsman believes, Agnosticism and Catholicism "will divide the future," with most non-Catholics gradually sinking into frank Agnosticism, and with all other Christians gravitating to the Catholic Church. In the Second Part of his book, Dr. Kinsman studies "Three Champions of the Faith"--St. Paul, St. John, and St. Cyril of Alexandria--especially in regard to their modes of dealing with the unbeliefs and half-beliefs of their times. "Reveries of a Hermit" is published by Longmans, Green; it is to be had for \$2.25 at the campus book store.

PRAYERS: (deceased) Dr. Herschell Ezell, friend of George Haithcock (Bad.); Adelaide Connelly, friend of Ed Potter (Lyons); Mr. Patrick Coyle, friend of Steve Miller (Cal). Ill, Mrs. Eugene ("Scrap") Young; brother of Miss Luzny; father of Tom McIntyre (Mor); John Brennan, suffering from paralysis, little friend of Anthony Conti, '32.