

Dil. 7:20 Mass Mon.
for Fred Aselage, re-
quest of Journalists.

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Very ill: Father of
Homer (Wal.) and Rees
(Dil.) Hughes.

Past and Future.

Van Wallace arrived on the campus last Saturday at 12:15. Still fasting, he wished to go to Communion - and did. It was Mary's Day, of course, and the team was playing. He wanted also to thank God for no injuries in an accident when a front wheel came off his car on his last trip home.

If Van can travel 3 hours and fast till 12:15, maybe those at Sunday's 10 o'clock Mass can fast and receive Communion in honor of Christ the King, asking Him for peace and thanking Him for the fact that they haven't been crippled in this war that has maimed so many European youths.

The Holy Father will be grateful to you for your collection last Sunday for the Missions. It amounted to \$201.04. Of course there were a few visitors there, and they probably helped out. The collections on Sundays throughout the year are applied to the pamphlet rack deficit for pamphlets, rosaries, medals and other religious articles. The collection on the third Sunday of every month, however, is given to Bengal Missions.

The week-end retreat under the auspices of the Catholic Action group will be held in Alumni Chapel (which is dedicated to Christ the King) with the following schedule: Saturday evening, conference at 9:00 P.M.; Sunday, Mass and conference at 7:00 A.M., conference, also at 11:00 A.M.; retreat master, Father Chris. O'Toole. Any student is perfectly welcome, in fact, encouraged to attend any one or all of these services.

The Reader's Digest says: "Alcohol may give you a red nose, a white liver, a dark brown breath, a yellow streak and a blue outlook."

Discouragement over classes, uncertainty and the blues generally seem to be affecting some of you. Read and practice the advice on the back of your study schedule (the vicious circle card) on Full-Living; also the paragraph there by the famous psychologist, W. James, a non-Catholic, by the way. He shows youth the way out of discouragement and faint-heartedness. Essentially, he advises fidelity to daily duties, regularity of life and formation of good habits. Follow his advice and join thereto the habit of daily Mass and Communion, offering up the difficulties of the day to Christ. Then discouragement will be almost unknown to you.

The men in Carroll and Brownson evidently follow the above receipt for happiness. Some of the softies in other halls quiver at the thought of life in Brownson and Carroll but no happier groups can be found on the campus. The cause is simple: regularity of life, no soft living and daily Mass and Communion, offering up to Christ their troubles.

They are crowding the Communion rail every morning, probably praying, too, for the upperclassmen in the Crusade of Prayer for Peace while the upperclassmen sleep and bemoan their own hard life.

The game tomorrow will be under the patronage of St. Patrick. The team will attend Mass and receive Communion Saturday morning at St. Patrick's Church, Danville, Ill. Incidentally, the 7:20 Mass in Dillon each Saturday during football season is offered in petition against injuries to the players. A faithful, old employee of the University, who wishes to remain anonymous, always arranges at the beginning of each season for 10 Masses; nine in petition and the tenth Mass in thanksgiving. Of course, he isn't a thoughtless youngster, but knows the beauty and propriety of gratitude. He arranges his thanksgiving long in advance.

PRAYERS: Deceased. Uncle of Ed Doyle; Friend of Joseph Farmer, (Cav). John Sullivan, '23; Friend of Bob Madden, (Ly.); Friend of Tom Fagan (Z.); Friend of Bob Payne, (Z.); Mrs. Mary E. Burroughs. Ill, Sister of Lou Apone (St. Ed.) 5 Spec. Int.