

Happy Easter.  
No Bulletins  
during vacation.

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Please return  
questionnaires  
before leaving.

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Tragic Proof.

You can't travel these days without exposing yourself to some physical danger. You can, however, protect your soul from every danger by receiving the sacraments before you leave the campus, and by keeping yourself always in the state of grace.

As we were writing those lines on Sunday we were handed a telegram just received by a priest here from a graduate's father saying: "John P. Dean, graduate of 1940, killed in an auto accident this morning. Pray for him."

Many of you will recall John as a pole vaulter on last year's track team. We can assure his parents that there will be a generous remembrance in the prayers of the faculty and students for him whom death summoned less than a year after graduation.

Walsh Hall Spirit.

Walsh Hallers had a party Saturday at 6:30 -- in the A. M., not P. M.

Their last Lent together, they decided to pray for each other and for the parents of each other, living and deceased. Everybody was up for Mass which Fr. Ryan offered for their intentions; and of the 160 residents, 147 received Communion. That manifestation of charity and sacrifice is a natural product of the fine spirit in Walsh Hall this year.

Questions From The Questionnaire.

35. How do you think a youth ought to prepare while here at N. D. to face the present threat of war?

Answer. One senior had this comeback: "You ought to be advising us." Read the Eucharistic Calendar as a starter. Then, after Easter, there will be plenty of advice available for you if you will help in tabulating the answers received on the chaplains' questionnaires. It took considerable time to send out about 200 questionnaires to chaplains; it will take a lot more time to tabulate the answers.

Here are some books which most of the chaplains recommended, some recommending one, others all. You might wish to get one or more of these during Easter vacation:

- (1). The Soldier's Handbook, FM 2-100, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 35¢.
- (2). The Soldier's Handbook, 1941. (More detailed than FM 2-100) from The Infantry Journal, Washington, D. C. for 50¢; from Thos. Y. Crowell Co., N. Y. (board covers) for \$1.00.
- (3). The Army Way; A Thousand Pointers. Farrar and Rinehart, N. Y., 75¢.

There will be more advice (and a list of navy books, too) after Easter vacation, if some of you will help yourselves.

To Mailing List Friends.

Since we published the figures showing the prospective deficit for this year's mailing list of the Bulletin and asked for contributions, slightly less than \$1000 has come in. You may recall the amount of the deficit; we have tried to forget it. We now wish to place on our list about 300 chaplains so that they may receive the Bulletin promptly, regularly -- and gratuitously, also. We cannot add these names without taking an equal number off, because we are at capacity in our mailing facilities. Many of our subscribers have been getting the Bulletin gratuitously for years. We feel that some will not mind if, during Easter vacation, we substitute a chaplain's name in their place because of this present necessity.

PRAYERS. Ill: Mother of Homer (Wal) and Rees (Dil) Hughes; Aunt of Al Perrine (Wal); Tony Girclami (Mor); Friend of Bill Kellow (Car). 4 Special Intentions.