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CHRISTOPHER REMINDER: Change the world before it changes you.

Ray Espanan's Anniversary.

A year ago next Friday Ray Espanan, a member of last year's graduating class, died in St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, the fourth day after he had broken his neck in a gymnastics exercise. A frequent communicant, he had received the morning of his fatal accident. From full health to the fullness of God's glory--within four quick days. He was an exceptionally fine young man, one for whom Notre Dame will always be grateful. Someone said he had a promising future. Indeed his future was promising, for his daily life was a beautiful preparation for the Vision of God. . . . Friday morning, 6:30, Alumni chapel, an anniversary Mass will be celebrated. His friends are invited.

Send This Information To A Shut-in.

Hard times can be good times for God. St. Alphonsus Liguori once said, "It is by adversity, not by prosperity that God proves the faithfulness of His servants, and separates the wheat from the chaff."

Suffering with a purpose in union with Christ takes away much of that bitterness which the worldly associate with suffering. Did not Our Lord say, "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me"?

In his LETTER TO SHUT-INS Father Thomas Lahey, C.S.C. is promoting another shut-in apostolate. . . the Franciscan Apostolate of the Way of the Cross, through which the sick and others can obtain hundreds and thousands of plenary indulgences.

If you know a shut-in send his name and address to Reverend Matthew Miller, O.F.M., 40 Rawson Road, Brookline 46, Massachusetts. He can obtain free and without obligation a beautiful little Stations of the Cross Crucifix, so indulgenced that by merely holding it and reciting twenty Our Fathers, twenty Hail Marys, and twenty Glorias in honor of Our Lord's suffering, he can, as often as he repeats those conditions in the state of grace, gain a plenary indulgence for himself or some soul in Purgatory.

In writing to his shut-in friends Father Lahey says, "Since those indulgences can be received over and over almost without end, you can spend your wakeful hours in helping to deliver not only hundreds but thousands of those poor souls who are pining for release from the punishments of Purgatory."

Father Laskowski Preaches Tonight.

You will listen to few preachers better qualified than Father Laskowski to tell you who's who and what's what. Tomorrow is a holiday, true enough, but it's still Lent and traditional Lenten Devotions on Wednesday nights should not be forsaken for any cherry tree. Tonight will be a good test.

Where Oh Where Are Your Patches?

If this advice doesn't apply to you, don't start writing anonymous letters. It is written for those who do need it. . . Four months from today many of you will be chowing the fat around an army mess or working off the fat around your middle. . . Our mail contains letters from ND men already doing their hitch. We won't bore you with details, but those who have kept their peace of mind say they have kept it only because of their faith--and because of the graces they stored up here in making wise use of sacramental opportunities. They carry their load best on their knees. . . Aunt Het once quipped: "It looks to me like hard times ain't affected people the right way yet. All the patches you see are on the seat instead of the knees." Be-soated seniors, be smart beforehand.

Prayers: (deceased) uncle of John Schlogel; 4 friends, Ill, father of Father McAuliffe; father of Jack Corcoran; Joan Edmondson, wife of Paul Sergio, 14 special intentions.