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THE LAST IN THE SERIES of closed retreats, sponsored by the YCS, is scheduled for this week-end. Theme of the retreat will be "The Meaning of the Mass". The preacher will be Fr. Robert Nogosek, C.S.C. The retreat will get under way at 7:00 P.M., on Saturday evening, April 25, and continue until 5:00 P.M. Sunday evening, April 26. Place of the retreat is St. Joseph's Hall. Registration and payment of fees (\$2.50) should be taken care of this evening or tomorrow in the YCS office under the Huddle, in the southeast corner of Student Center.

● THE FRIENDSHIP of Christ is not a luxury--it's not something we can do without--it is dire necessity in the life of every thinking man.

● THE OPEN-HOUSE at the new Moreau Seminary on Sunday afternoon from 1:30 P.M. until 5:00 P.M. is intended as an opportunity for you to go through the new building. The dedication of the building will not take place until May 13.

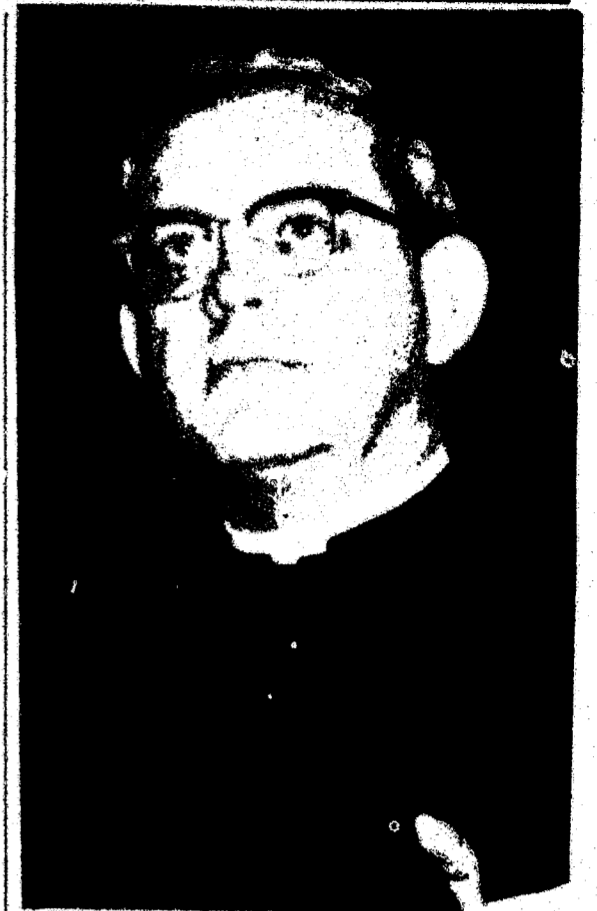
PRAYERS. Deceased: Father of David Dooley of Dillon; father of Lt. (j.g.) William E. Delaney of the Naval Science Dept.; uncle of Bob Findlay of Dillon; great-aunt of Jim Higney of Stanford; father of Patrick O'Malley, '56; father of Tom Fendergast, '57; Emmett Grinager, '25. Ill: Father of John, Off-Campus, and Jim Hirschfeld of Pangborn; wife of Thomas L. Moore, '18. And one Special Intention.

When You Miss ONE Communion . . .

Consider what you lose every morning that you miss Holy Communion:

1. A personal visit with Jesus, Author of all spiritual energy and of all holiness;
2. A special increase of sanctifying grace, which makes your soul more pleasing to God;
3. A quota of sacramental grace, which entitles you to special help in times of temptation and in the discharge of your particular duties;
4. A precious opportunity of having all your venial sins wiped away;
5. The special preserving influence which each Holy Communion confers against the fires of passion;
6. The opportunity of having remitted a part, or all, of the temporal punishment due to your sins;
7. The spiritual joy, the sweetness, and particular comfort that comes from a fervent Holy Communion;
8. A part of the glory that your body might enjoy at its resurrection on the Last Day;
9. The greater degree of glory you would possess in Heaven for all eternity;
10. You may lose:
 - (a) complete victory over some fault or passion;
 - (b) some particular grace long prayed for;
 - (c) the conversion or salvation of some soul;
 - (d) deliverance of a relative or friend from Purgatory;
 - (e) many graces for others, both living and dead;

Will a few extra minutes of sleep repay you for all these losses?



Rev. Charles Harris, C.S.C.

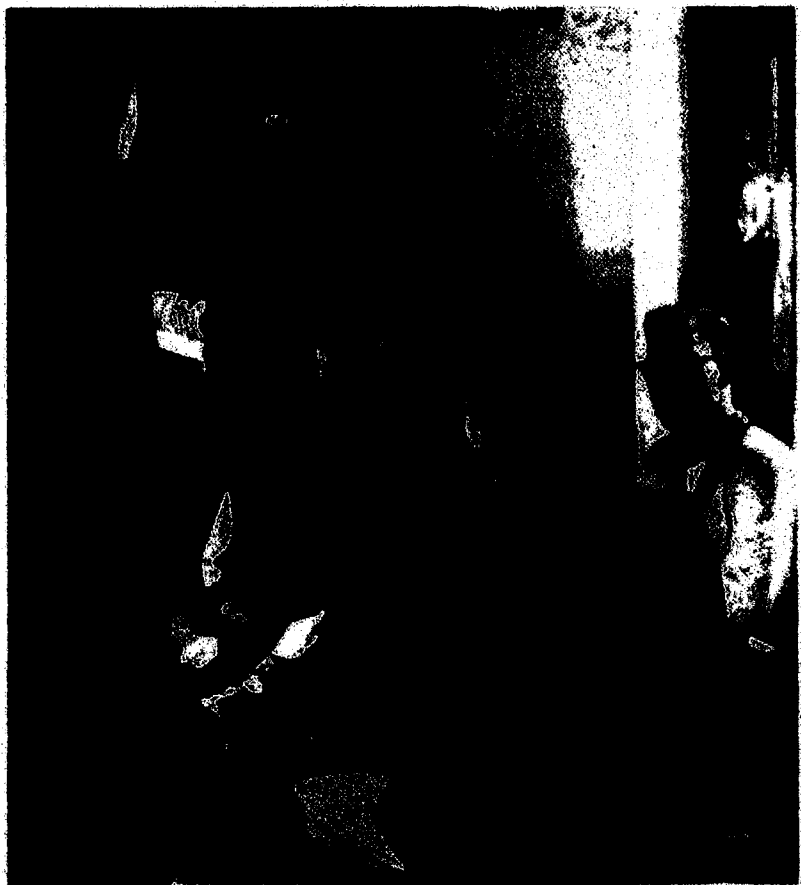
● MAY DEVOTIONS begin at the Grotto a week from tomorrow evening, Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 P.M. On the opening night of May Devotions there will be a sermon, preached by Fr. Charles Harris, CSC, rector of Howard Hall. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow the sermon. Every year, this campus-wide devotion to

Our Lady opens with a candle-light procession from the residence halls to the Grotto. A diagram of the plan of march will appear in the Bulletin next Wednesday. During the month of May, devotions will be conducted at the Grotto every evening at 6:30 P.M. The devotions will consist of two hymns, the Memorare, and three Hail Mary's. Those who attend the devotions may gain a plenary indulgence each evening.

● LOSE ANY MONEY YESTERDAY? Not on political or romantic campaigns. But along the sidewalks. Some money was found and turned in at the Prefect of Religion's Office.



Spring comes to Notre Dame . . . bringing with it . . . the signs of an uprising so



IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS, how many bridge games were interrupted during the past week, or how many study-hours were lost as room-hunters went about the annual task of deciding "on-the-spot" where they would shelve their dictionaries and store their golf-clubs come September. Doors have been rattled, windows checked, mattresses tested, light switches and floor plugs checked. It happens every year.

WHEN SEPTEMBER COMES AROUND, the returning student sometimes wonders what prompted him to choose the room he did. But is it so important that the room glow with the same signs and shelter the same broken down sofa as was there when "Deals" Dean and his buddy, Chuck, lived there?

WHAT'S THE MOST IMPORTANT THING ABOUT A ROOM?

IT MUST HAVE A DOOR! What's a door for? (Some give the impression they think doors are just something to be slammed.) Some might argue that we have doors in order that we might go in and out. And yet to go in and out there is no need of a door. Just any kind of opening in the wall would be enough. You might get away with a couple of planks that could be opened and closed. It would permit going and coming. It would be cheap. But would it be a door? A door can do a lot for you. Some would even suggest it talks to you.

ROMANO GUARDINI, who has talked to a lot of students in seventy some years, suggests that when anyone passes through a door it says to him: "Leave outside what does not belong in here....Of what use is a house of wood and stone, if you yourself be not a living house of God? How does it help you that the doors arch high overhead, and the heavy portals part at your entry, if, within you, the door does not open, and the King of Glory cannot enter there?"

SO....maybe instead of asking how much or what average a particular room "went for", one should ask what a particular room will demand of him. How difficult will it be in such a room to set aside distractions. How possible will it be to do the work you must do there?



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