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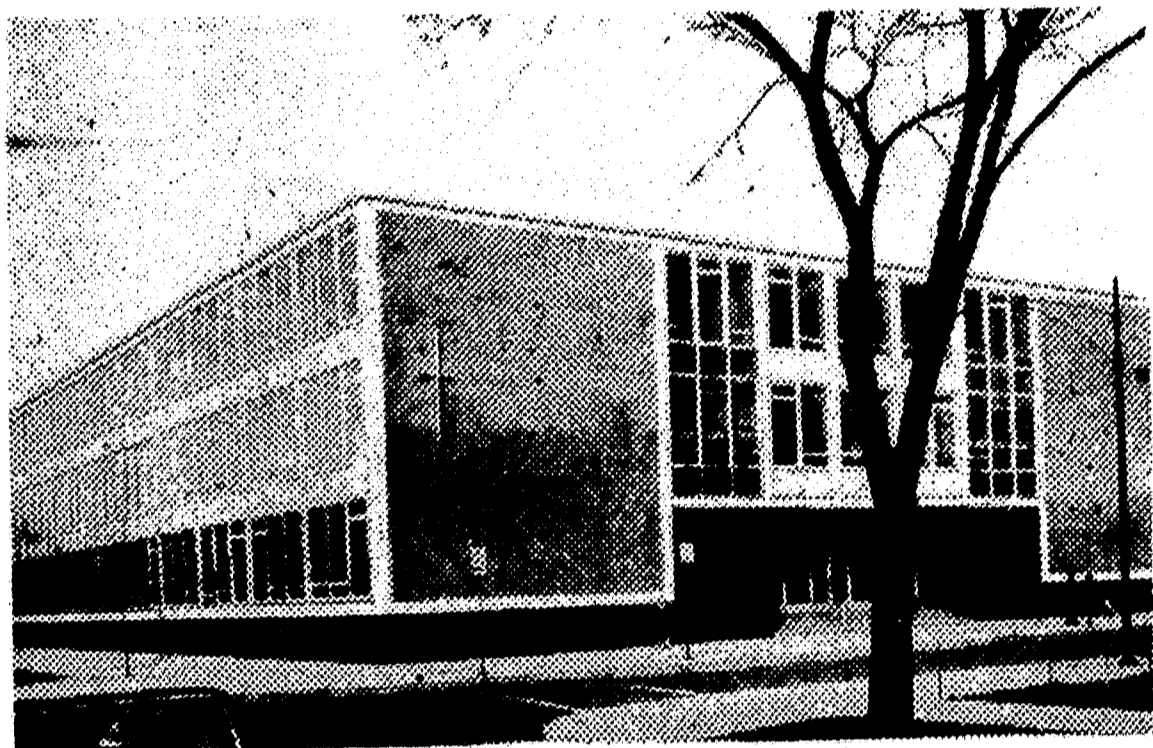
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● TONIGHT WILL SEE the first collection of Mardi Gras proceeds. The Hall Presidents will make the rounds to collect the stubs and proceeds for books that have already been sold. Remember, each book sold for \$7.50 nets the seller \$2.50, and puts him one chance closer to winning the Trip and the Triumph. So, if your Hall President doesn't look you up tonight, you look him up.

● IN THE LATE AFTERNOON, two years ago tomorrow, a tragic fire claimed ninety five lives at Chicago's Our Lady of the Angels school. Today, a fire-proof building stands in place of the ruins. It will be more than a few years, however, before the memory of those sorrowful hours will be erased from the minds of the victims' families. Pray for them tomorrow at Mass and in your other prayers.



● PRAYERS. Deceased: Father of John Burns, Off-Campus; father of John Ford, '37; mother of Samuel Hyde, '33; Fred Wourms. Ill: Uncle of John Pastore of Howard; mother of Joe Desmond of Dillon; Bernard Finnegan, Off-Campus.

● SOME STILL HAVEN'T DISCOVERED that the season of Advent is a time of preparation for Christmas. Preparation by gift-shopping? No. Preparation of the heart and soul for receiving Christ in the Eucharist. May they find their way through the snow to the warmth that emanates from the altar of Sacrifice.

● FRIDAY IS THE FIRST FRIDAY of December. Recall the promises made by Our Lord to those who receive Holy Communion on nine consecutive First Fridays. And recall, too, that here at Notre Dame, the Blessed Sacrament is exposed for adoration in the Lady Chapel of Sacred Heart Church during the afternoon of each First Friday.



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MESSAGE AT FATIMA

OBJECTIVE: The fulfillment of our daily duty with the generous acceptance of the penance and sacrifice it implies.

MEANS: Through the devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary practiced and fostered by:

- a) Consecration (of which the scapular is an excellent symbol and reminder);
- b) Rosary, especially the meditated Rosary;
- c) First Saturday Communions of reparation;
- d) Prayers taught by Our Lady and the Angel of Peace, particularly those mentioning the Immaculate Heart;
- e) Voluntary sacrifices.

RESULTS: a) Personal salvation;

- b) Conversion of Russia and peace for the world; cessation of wars, famine, persecution of the Church and of the Holy Father

DO YOU DEVOTE ENOUGH.....time to prayer? Do you have a regular... ..time for prayer? Do you seek advice from a confessor in order to learn.....to pray better? Do you ever meditate.....on the Trinity? Are you trying to be a Christian.....without living the Gospel? Do you try to discover God's planfor your life? Do you love God.....in your companions? Do you pray for your friends....that they might overcome a habit of sin? Are you easily discouraged? Are you... ..piddling away your time? Do you look down on others? Do you make others wait on you? Do you embarrass others.....by your behavior? Do you partake of the sacramentsfor your own needs only? Do you fail to plan your life..... around the sacrifice of the Mass? Do you try to help others.....to get to confession? Do you try to grasp the mystery of the sacramental presence of Christ in the Eucharist so as to grow in union with God? Do you help the Church change society? Do you encourage the missionary spirit.....in the lives of your friends? Do you represent Christ to your acquaintances?

THESE ARE SOME OF THE QUESTIONS sure to be raised in the minds of those who have approached Advent with the right attitude. They are some of the questions sure to be raised by the speakers at the Advent Symposium that gets underway Friday evening. Don't be frighten-

ed away by the title "Advent Symposium". "Qualities of Catholic Leaders", "The Formation of Catholic Leaders", "The Need for a Christian Spirit", these are some of the subjects to be treated by the speakers. Attention will be focused on the problem: How well is the Catholic student being prepared to meet the demands of American pluralistic society? The opening talk by Dan Callahan from Harvard will treat "Catholic Provincialism". Students from other colleges in the midwest will travel long distances to attend these meetings. Make sure that your participation is not restricted to the Mixer slated for Saturday night in the Center, or lingering over coffee in the Caf on Sunday morning.

SINCE, HOWEVER, SOME WILL NOT ATTEND, we suggest you meditate on the words of Father de Lubac: "(The 20th century apostle) realizes that it is in relation to the second Advent that all history must be judged. But he does not forget that this period of waiting must be active and fruitful. Far from turning him from his task of improving the world, his expectation makes it all the more urgent and pressing. We are not to neglect the duties of the present, manifest indifference to the problems of the temporal order, or send charity on a vacation until the end of the world."

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