Throw Them a Line, Tommy: They're Going Down for the Third Time.

"Dear Bulletin: So Corby doesn't know what it's all about. Hal Hal Why you ought to see the rush for you at mail-time. Some of the boys even copy extracts out of you so they won't forget to write to tell their kid brothers what a humorous man the prefect of Religion is, and the delightful quip of he is always flinging at the merry students.

(Punctuation not Revised.) Korby Kampus Klub.

Easter Duty

Confessions after supper tonight in both the church and the basement chapel; after Benediction in the church. Mass tomorrow at 6:15 — in the church. Please give the basement chapel an airing tomorrow morning unless you go to the 6:00 o'clock Mass.

The Fortune Teller.

"I was sent to Notre Dame because my faith was weak. It has grown weaker here." — Freshman.

My dear doctor: You have spiritual tuberculosis. A wise physician seeks another when he falls sick. Seek out a priest and have him prescribe a spiritual diet for you. Unless you expose your condition you cannot get treatment.

(Beg Your Pardon.)

The last paragraph of the answer to "Unconvinced" on Saturday's Bulletin was unintentionally omitted. The full question and answer follows:

"Dear Sir Legend tells us that the oracles of old could answer any question if given enough time. But no one ever asked them this question: How do you reconcile the proverb:

'A man convinced against his will
Is of the same opinion still.'

with your enforced religion?"

Unconvinced.

Dear Mike: What enforced religion are you talking about? If you make your question more specific you will receive a more specific answer.

The man in your proverb is a subject for the psychopathologist. If a man's will resists after his intellect is convinced, either he is a certain kind of fool or he is singing against the Holy Ghost. If a man sees that two and Two make four and refuses to act upon that truth, he is a fool, but as long as he is in the army he will have to go through the motions of accepting it.

God will not save your soul against your will, or even against you better judgment. But one of God's social organizations can tide you over the balky period. No terrible prefect snatched you from the bosom of your family and brought you to Notre Dame. You came here for a definite purpose, and men of long experience are putting you through the mill. — You lay down four thousand dollars for an education and then spend four years trying to fight it off.