They are fragile things, these Lenten resolutions. Last year eighty-five daily Communion resolutions were broken from Wednesday to Thursday.

Will It Last Over Night?

Two years ago two boys who started Lent at Notre Dame ended it in heaven; one died on Passion Sunday, the other on Holy Thursday. Neither of them had much warning; that's the way it goes at Notre Dame. Both of them died beautiful deaths. Remember them - Frank Walsh and William Dockman - in your prayers this Lent: ask them to get you the grace to make a good Lent. Whether you die this year or a hundred years from now, make this Lent a preparation.

Way of the Cross Fridays.

On Friday evenings at seven o'clock throughout Lent, the Way of the Cross will be said publicly in the church. How long is it since you have practiced this beautiful devotion?

Daily Mass.

Extra Masses during Lent will be said in the basement chapel at 6:45 and in the Sorin chapel at 7:00 each morning.

Dead Quiet.

Now that Howard Hall is penniless and the fire axes are back in place in Sophomore Hall, dead quiet reigns on the campus.

Boycott Town.

How long can you stay on the campus at one stretch? You can find out during Lent. Don't wait for the rector to campus you. See what you can do with this iron will we hear so much about.

The Campus Beautiful.

There are spots on the campus, particularly along the paths leading to the Balkans, that give one the impression that the stomach knows more than the nose about pure Gordon gin.

Prayers.

Three students ask prayers for their grandmothers, who have died within the past few days. A student asks a remembrance for his mother, who is threatened with an operation, and a priest for a relative who is ill. Two special intentions and three acts of thanksgiving are reported.

Lost and Found.

Fr. Lahey has found a tobacco pouch and a broken fountain pen. The loser may apply to him for the articles. If they are not reclaimed within three days they will be auctioned off for the benefit of the pamphlet rack, which, in spite of the generosity of Howard Hall and others, is still four hundred dollars to the bad. (The pamphlets held up from publication by the deficit, be it added, are a sermon by Newman and the Bulletins on marriage issued last March.)