"We have long known him, but it remained for modern experimental psychology to analyze him, classify him, and give him a name. Working on a series of intelligence tests at Colgate University, the experts concluded to call him an "extrovert." He has "high intelligence" and "emotional stability." But he leans to "extraversion," and this state "predisposes to academic failure." Whenever this combination is discovered they advise the doting parent to remove the boy without delay from college.

"Should this advice startle the peace of the family fireside, or suggest that, in plain language, young John is on the road to the madhouse, an explanation is vouchsafed. "Ye boy is not at all psychoneurotic," the New York Times quotes the experts as saying; "his emotional outlets are quite normal and stable. He is simply an extrovert." Lest this report harden suspicion into certainty, they may add, "He has a ready laugh, a nimble tongue, a happy disposition, an indifferent taste to praise, and a love for sports. This combination does not make for success in college."

"With the Times we incline to think that if there is no room in college for a boy of this "happy disposition," something is wrong with the college. As described, this yo has many admirable qualities. His "intelligence" is admitted to be good; he can control his emotions, and, on occasion, let them find their exercise in a manner that is wholly normal. It would seem, then, that at the very outset of life he has an equipment which many a man attains only with the experience of maturer years. If the experts decide that he must be withdrawn, they are throwing away some very excellent material."

America, from which we take these paragraphs goes on to analyze the "extrovert," and concludes that his needs are chiefly two: "One is a stiff course in scholastic philosophy. The other is what Catholics call a spiritual director."

Notre Dame has its share of "extroverts." Remember the term. We will have occasion to use it again as the year advances. And if your own self-analysis shows you that you are of the type, pick a spiritual director at once, without waiting to be sent for.

Prayers.

Burke Motsett asks prayers for his uncle, who was a victim of a fatal accident at the dedication of the Springfield cathedral Sunday. C.A. Durbin's mother is quite ill. Three sick persons and four deceased are recommended to your prayers.

Who Has the Mailing List?

The Prefect of Religion requests the return of the mailing list of off-campus sophomor- which was borrowed from the off-campus office, where it had been sent for the checking of addresses.

Beads In; Crucifixes Gone.

Another six dozen crucifixes went from the pamphlet rack yesterday; the stock will be renewed soon again. Meanwhile a gross of rosaries arrived. These are blessed with the four indulgences: Dominican, Apostolic, Brigitine, and Crosier. A leaflet tells you what these indulgences are you will find at the rack.

Backing Up The Team.

The best way to insure defeat for the team next Saturday is to lay plans to commit mopsin next Saturday night. You were told when you came here that this school is different: it is dedicated to the service of God. We pray God so to protect and guide you that you will see what really counts in life. God gives us from time to time lessons that drive this home.