A Pilot And The Cross.

"Arthur Jarred was a flyer in Alaska. From the revered Bishop Crimont and Chaplain McNamara he had started his instructions, and had taken the last one on Thursday night. On Friday a plane accident took the lives of four members of the Canadian Air Corps and three USO entertainers. Chaplain McNamara said Mass on Sunday at eleven o'clock for the Catholic USO girl, and Jarred attended the Mass fasting with a Catholic companion who went to Communion. Later in the day the plane cortege left the camp, and Jarred was appointed to give a last salute to his buddies. But something happened, and his plane crashed to the ground in flames. It was decided to hold a funeral Mass for him at the base chapel. In explanation, Chaplain McNamara told the congregation:

"Sunday morning after my Mass in this hall, when I was packing my Mass kit, Arthur Jarred stood by me and picked up this crucifix and clasped it very tightly in his hand. 'It's the sign of salvation, the pledge of eternal life,' he said to me." (America)

The crucifix had a meaning for this young flier. It brought back to his mind the thoughts of his Savior and sin and the superebundant forgiveness and blessings which Christ won by His blood. If the Cross reminded Jarred of the horror of sin, it also helped him recall the complete confidence he should have in the power of Christ's Blood in obtaining mercy and favors from God. Catholics venerate the crucifix. Tomorrow they will keep in holy memory Good Friday, the day on which the Savior of the world died for the sins of men and for their salvation.

Time Out For Reflection.

Classes have been dismissed to permit the faculty and students time for thought during those moments around the hour (3:00 P.M.) when "the earth quaked, and the rocks were rent, and the tombs were opened" as "Jesus cried out in a loud voice and gave up His spirit." WAY OF CROSS: 3:00 P.M. IN CHURCH. SERVICEMEN'S SERVICE: 2:30 P.M. TO 3:30 P.M. IN DILLON AND CAVANAUGH CHAPELS.

A Lieutenant Says:

"My squad was caught short in the jungle. We had to stay there and take whatever was coming because we had an airfield back of us that the Japs wanted. The place was full of snipers, and even though they were rotten shots they hit us once in a while, and they scared pure hell out of us.

"I remember looking at Bums Casey, a really tough sergeant from Flatbush. His gun was in position, but in his left hand under the barrell-stock he had a rosary, and he was praying it. 'The Holy Joe give it to me,' he said, 'I got to use it, ain't I?' (Rosaries in Dillon pamphlet rack or see Chaplain. The crucifix on the rosary will help you with your Good Friday reflections.)

More Gold Stars.

Lieut. Don McNally, '42 of Winnetka, Ill., is now known to have been killed over France November 15. Sgt. John K. Walsh, ex-'43 of Denver was killed in the Pacific area. Aviation Cadet Tom J. McQuade, ex-'47 of Rochester, N.Y. was recently killed in a plane crash.

THE CATHOLIC CHAPLAINS AND STUDENT COUNSELLORS WISH YOU A BLESSED EASTER.

Tenebrae Friday evening: 7:30 P.M. Holy Saturday Mass: 7:30 A.M. (no other A.M. Mass.) All services in church.