Perhaps you read in the South Bend paper the other night that William DuBois cannot be found. He is a freshman in the Engineering School. South Bend is his hometown. He left his home Sunday night, and up to this hour, cannot be located anywhere.

No hope no harm has come to him. And that's where you come in -- with your prayers. Say a Hail Mary or your favorite prayer right now that Bill will be protected from injury of any kind, and will be located immediately.

Frail or tomorrow visit the Grotto and say an extra prayer not only for Bill, but for his anxious parents. Your best prayer for all things is the Mass, of course, so include Bill in your Mass intentions tomorrow, and every day until he is found.

Give Us A Hand

In a train accident down South, a passenger coach was thrown down an embankment. Fortunately no one was injured. But the hill was too steep that none of the passengers could climb it. A group of young men on the same train came to the rescue.

These strong lads formed a human chain. Locking arms, they let themselves down the slope, as one would let down a rope, and pulled up each of the stranded passengers to safety.

You can apply this incident to the peril overtaking the campus at this moment, namely, the final examinations, a necessary accident. In this case all are in the same predicament. But God can form a life-line out of your prayer. He will pull you and others up to success.

Try to realize that others are stranded with you. Pray for them too.

The student who is living in mortal sin must remember that he is not only making it difficult for God to help him, but he is also interfering with the work of the rescue party. The more sin in the world, the fewer blessings does God give to the individuals in the world. You help others when you live in the State of Grace. When you pray for others you help them still more, aid yourself as well.

How are you preparing for those final examinations? On your back by a late sleep or on your knees at morning Mass?

Father Parish Anniversary

One of the greatdest Holy Cross priests to work and live with the Notre Dame students was Father Parish. He was a student here himself, a great athlete. Later he became a priest. Parish Hall is named after him.

A letter came through the mail the other day from a parent who was a teacher at Father Parish, with a request that Mass be offered for him on his tenth anniversary, which is Saturday. This Mass will be offered in the hall and after Mass, and will be by the students.

PLAYING: (decided) Father of Eugene Swisher (B1); Ten Special Intentions. One Thanksgiving.