

You Are Not Getting Away With A Thing.

Tooth paste or rubber heels, sodas or street car rides, automobiles or grand pianos, -- it makes no difference what you steal, a thief is a thief. You may duck the checkers, evade the guards, dodge the police, cheat the gallows -- a thief is a thief, The mark is on you. You are not square. You are out of place where gentlemen foregather. You certainly do not belong to Notre Dame.

The authorities at the new dining hall are not helpless. They have offered you service on a gentlemanly basis, in the belief that Notre Dame men are gentlemen. Notre Dame men are gentlemen, but cads and kids show up among them at times. If the gentlemen will kindly shame the reprobates into honesty, the gentlemanly basis of service can be continued. If thievery continues, while courtesy will always be shown, it will have to be accompanied by polite but forceful checking.

Be yourself. If your grandfather was run out of Ireland for stealing sheep, you are simply reverting to type if you steal food. But remember that you are not getting away with anything if you steal. The mark is on you. You are not a Notre Dame man. You never will be one.

Sister Cecilia.

The Bulletin owes a serious apology to Sister Cecilia for neglecting to ask prayers for her recovery. For twenty-one years in charge of the Students' Infirmary, and for several years previous to that a helper there, she has really devoted her life to the students. During the past summer the infirmities under which she has labored for a number of years reached a critical stage, and she was obliged to retire from her work. We all owe her generous prayers.

Other Prayers.

Maurice McElligott's father died Friday. Another student asks prayers for a relative who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night, and for a friend who lost his life in a similar manner a few days ago. Tom Dunn, who is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis, dropped in Saturday to thank you for your prayers in his behalf and to recommend a relative who has been suffering considerably from a fractured leg. Three other special intentions and two sick persons are recommended.

The Mission Confession.

It doesn't do any good to put it off till morning; if you do you may not get a chance to go. Take care of the matter in the Sorin chapel during the day, in the basement chapel after supper, or in the church after Benediction. There is plenty of time at night; time is quite limited in the morning.

The Late Communions.

The Sorin Hall chapel is attended from five-thirty on every morning. There are Masses at five-thirty, six, and six-thirty, and from that time Holy Communion is distributed every few minutes.

Fifty Cents More.

Eight dollars and eleven cents is now the total donated for Fr. Molinie's tin roof. That's still some distance from the hundred dollars promised. Leave your offering with the Prefect of Religion, or place it in the box at the pamphlet rack, with a note to show that it is to be applied to this fund.