
Joe Sullivan's Birthday.

From Joe's Mother the following request: "As the 10th of January is Joe's birthday, I would like very much if you would offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for him and his Father.....A year ago last Sunday, Joe left for school. It was his last day at home, and his Father saw him off."

Now they are both gone from this brave Mother. Joe's many friends on the campus will be happy tomorrow to join in remembering both Joe and his Father at Mass and Holy Communion. The 7:20 Mass in Dillon Hall will be offered tomorrow morning for Lieutenant Sullivan and Joe. Drop in after your breakfast.

How Do You Rate?

In a certain class of twenty-five college sophomores, of whom twenty-three are Catholics, --and we'll not identify them any more closely--ten questions designed to test acquaintance with the English Bible were answered as follows:

Have you ever had a copy of the Bible in your hands? Yes, 21; No, 4.

Do you own a Bible? Yes, 11; No, 14.

Have you ever read any considerable part of the Bible? Yes, 6; No, 19.

Do you know fairly well the names of the books of the Bible? Yes, 4; No, 21

Have you read through any one of the Four Gospels? Yes, 8; No, 17.

Have you read all of any one of the Epistles of Saint Paul? Yes, 7; No, 18.

Have you read the book of Isaias? Yes, 7; No, 18.

Have you read the book of Job? Yes, 3; No, 22.

Have you read the book of Genesis? Yes, 1; No, 24.

Have you read the book of the Apocalypse? Yes, 2; No, 23.

Now it is evident that the moral obligation of a Protestant to read the Bible--on which he professes his faith to be solely based--is greater than that of the Catholic layman, who believes that the Bible, in order to be understood fully, must be interpreted by the Church.

But the literary language of the English Bible has in the past permeated and saturated the writings of practically all great English authors. And it is to be feared that the language will indeed undergo a revolution--a regrettable one--if the time comes when the contents and the language of the Bible are unknown to all but the student of theology.

For a proper appreciation of literature, as well as for the strengthening of faith and morals, Catholic college students should read this most varied and interesting collection of books which we call the Scriptures. Get acquainted with the Bible!

Reverie.

A group of Americans once entertained a foreign visitor by taking him to a famous pleasure resort. There he saw Americans "enjoying themselves"--swinging dizzily through the air, swirling in eccentric curves, shooting down breath-taking inclines, gazing rapturously at bearded and bulbous freaks, sword-swallowers, and all the rest. After the "perfect day" they asked the foreigner how he liked it. He paused, then answered most sincerely: "What a sad people you must be!" When one substitutes jazz for symphony, talk for conversation, trash for literature, doing and going for being and thinking, isn't it true that he lives in a burnt sensual land of restless desolation?

PRAYERS: (deceased) grandmother of student; aunt of Brother Boniface, C.S.C.; mother of Louis E. Wagner, '18; grandfather of R. W. Snook (Sorin). Ill, Bob Wilke's father; Sister Lourdes; uncle of Larry O'Donnell (Corby); Rudolph Crukovic, Pittsburgh, Pa.