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Seeks Help Through Father Pro.

A report has come indirectly that Fred Snite in his Iron Lung is starting a novena today in honor of Father Pro, the Jesuit, who, ten years ago on November 23, 1927, was martyred in Mexico for the Faith. Father Pro, appropriately named "God's Jester," carried on his ministration of the Sacraments through every kind of threat and danger until government bullets finally snuffed out his life.

Nothing seemed able to squelch the joyous spirit of Father Pro. And Father Pro should like especially well the courageous Fred Snite. Remember Fred these next few days in your Masses, Communions, and prayers. Ask Father Pro to secure for Fred the grace to follow God's will which--let us not be afraid to ask--may be Fred's complete recovery.

A Lesson From Pasteur.

An old parish priest who had known Pasteur when he was a younger man and who had seen his progress in science with some trepidation, for under the influence of the old tradition he thought that science might disturb his faith, once bluntly put to him the question whether his science disturbed his faith, and Pasteur replied: "The more I know and the more I learn of science, the deeper is my faith. If I knew all there was to know, I should have the faith of a Breton peasant; and if I knew all that I would like to know, I would surely have the faith of a Breton peasant woman."

Pasteur was not alone among his contemporaries of the second half of the 19th century in his thorough-going combination of faith and science. One of his very great contemporaries, Lord Lister, who revolutionized surgery, as Pasteur had revolutionized medicine, was another firm believer in all the truths of religion, though a deep thinker of scientific bent who by his development of antiseptic surgery saved the lives of an immense number of patients who had to be operated on.....

Dr. Christian Herter, whose untimely death deprived the last generation of a very distinguished scientist here in New York, in an address to medical graduates on the value of Pasteur's life, said to them:

"Let us keep living in our memories the inspiring words which Pasteur spoke on the 70th anniversary of his birthday: 'Young men, young men, devote yourselves to those sure and powerful methods of which we as yet know only the first secrets. I say to all of you, whatever may be your career, never permit yourselves to be overcome by degrading and unfruitful skepticism. Neither permit the hours of sadness which come upon a nation to discourage you. Live in the serene peace of your laboratories and libraries. First ask yourselves: What have I done to pay for my education? Then as you advance in life: What have I done for my country?, so that some day that supreme happiness may come to you, the consciousness of having contributed in some manner to the progress and welfare of humanity!'"

(Taken from James J. Walsh's article as condensed by the Catholic Digest from The New Review.)

Pink Slips.

Many of you, judging from reports, have won pink slips for your efforts thus far this scholastic year. You want to know the reason? Think! Then dig out that Study Schedule from beneath that pile of magazines and start again.

PRAYERS: (deceased) uncle of J. McFarland; friend of Johnston Pratt (Bro). Ill, mother of Doctor Joseph Evans; John Hughes (Al); Ed Powers (Zahm); Tom Kolman (How); friend of G. Duffy (Lyons); friend of Tom Trueman (Cav); friend of P. F. C'Neil ('35).