

Mass for mother of Gene
Gormley, Saturday 6:25,
Sacred Heart Church.....

University of Notre Dame
Religious Bulletin
December 10, 1937.

....at the request of the
Monogram Club.

Hints From The News.

I. When tempted to wail at the slight inconveniences which discipline imposes, reflect on this statement made by the mother of an 18-year-old boy just after her fledgling had shot himself:

"These foolish youngsters of today! Warren had everything he wanted. When he was here a week ago on furlough he had the use of his father's car. Whenever I refused Warren anything, he went to his father and got it."

"Everything he wanted;" extremely bad for boys. Makes them quit when they can't have all that they want.... "Spoiled by his father," you might further jot down for future reference. If you ever have the responsibilities of fatherhood, see that your children get what is good for them, not all that they want.

II. Life and fire of the Indiana squad last season was "Sparky" (for Sparkplug) Miller, UP's All-Conference center, greatest 176-pound bundle of football player ever seen by many a coach. Of Sparky, this paragraph by James S. Kearns, sports writer for the Chicago Daily News:

"So avidly have his mates followed him this year, that most of the Indiana players were wearing medals under their uniforms in every game. They explained it easily themselves. 'Sparky's a very devout Catholic,' they said. 'He always wore a medal, ever since he came here. He got medals for all of us, too, and we all wanted them, Catholic or not.'"

Leadership, even in a non-Catholic environment, doesn't call for hushing up on your Catholic religion. But Catholic truth and practice when presented in the life of a real MAN will sit exalted on the admiring shoulders of worthwhile associates.

III. Some students suffer severe losses, rather than enjoy valuable gains, as a result of their four years at college. See for yourself in the following excerpt from an editorial which appeared in the Chicago Tribune for December 7:

"...While a college experience may nearly always be a delightful luxury, it is an expensive one for every youth who does not treat it seriously and obtain substantial profit from it....For these happy years are also critical years, perhaps decisive years, and if not put to good use in college would be spent to practical advantage in beginning a career. At 18 a beginner gets about the same kind of work that a beginner at 22 can get. He is more likely to be satisfied with its condition at the earlier age than later and therefore more likely to give satisfaction with less stress and effort. The youth who goes to work at 18, by the time he is 22, when the college graduate begins, has four years that may be called the chore years behind him. He is well in the lead over the latter and the lead is important in most cases...Moreover, the four happy college years unless seriously spent are likely to establish or at any rate make a start in habits not favorable to the exact requirements of workaday living, and standards of comfort and enjoyment which cannot be reached by most youths for many years of successful effort. These are handicaps...and college must have produced substantial benefits, in discipline, training, and knowledge, to offset them."

PRAYERS: Ill, mother of Joe Gleason (Mor); (appendectomy) John Monteverde (Alumni); John F. Kelley (Lowell, Mass.); grandmother of John and Jim Meaney (Cav). 4 spec int.