

Managers have generously arranged nine masses for repose of Bill Coogan.

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Mass, Monday, Walsh Hall, for father of Dick Lucke.....

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In Memoriam.

The following tribute to Bill Coogan was left anonymously at Father Grimm's door in Howard Hall. The author speaks for many students on the Notre Dame campus.

The shadows were long and deep and dim--  
In vain, in vain, I sought him,  
I knew him not by name or face--  
Never saw him any place.  
Yet a part of me was gone.  
Perhaps it was just a memory.  
But the pain is sharp and real!  
Something is missing!  
Is it the peal of a merry voice,  
Gladly ringing the "Palace" walls,  
Or a cherry face shining the halls?  
I know not,  
But sore is my heart.

We are one and many in this place oft-blessed,  
Held tight by ties invisible.  
What touches one touches all.  
Everyone has heard that voice.

Long before his travel into the world above us,  
A prayer went to Heaven before Him and for him,  
Pleading was that prayer-- it helped on the way.  
Pray again and often pray!

That stilled voice is with us still  
And 'round that, echo many more,  
Who came to live-- and die.  
Pray against and for the day.

Bill will be gone one week tomorrow. The Novena for the Poor Souls is over. But November goes on. Continue your suffrages privately.

Those Sunday Masses Again.

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00. Confessions are heard during all the Masses. Father John Cavanaugh will preach on "Preparation and Thanksgiving for Holy Communion" at the 7:00 and 10:00 Masses only. Moreau and Dujarie Choirs at the 9:00 and 11:00 respectively.

Found.

A Missal in French, containing several holy cards, one a souvenir of a young German priest ordained in Breslau last summer. Owner please apply at 107 Cavanaugh Hall.

Book Review.

Students using the libraries in Dillon, Howard and Cavanaugh Halls are asked for a brief estimate of the books they borrow. One writes of The Space of Life Between: "This treatment by Father Jarrett is a fortunate gift to those young Catholics who are thirsting for knowledge of the Church from a very practical standpoint. The treatment is short, concise, and readily understandable and is not written for the intellectual genius. It speaks in the language of the common man."

FRAYERS: (deceased) (second anniv.) Rev. Anthony A. Finnerty (Scranton, Penna.) Ill, mother of John FitzGerald, (Dillor) (operation). Two special intentions.