

Tomorrow -  
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...the  
Holy  
Rosary

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### The Mission Was Tops.

We think that Our Lady must want to thank all those who helped to make the two Missions the most successful in years.

You all cooperated splendidly to make these two Missions most fruitful; and that "you-all," southern accent, includes those loyal and mature students who made the Missions, and Fathers Hart and Dolan, and then all those priests and brothers who helped in so many ways both at the Church and in their halls.

Particularly inspiring was the faithful attendance in the morning, especially on the unpleasant mornings in each Mission. You won't have to endure Indiana weather always, not even those who live in Indiana. There is no Biblical mention of rain in Heaven, fortunately, nor in Purgatory either for that matter, unfortunately.

Also noteworthy were your splendid cooperation and attendance at the Missions each Friday night before the "pep" meetings and your gentlemanly exits from the Church to line up for the "pep" meetings. Not a single person was trampled, not even a toe.

You gave a gentlemanly right of way to Van Wallace who attended last Friday night's Mission from his cot in the car outside the main doors of the Church, and who in typical Notre Dame fashion rose for, or rather asked to be carried to, a comparatively early Mass on Saturday morning, Our Lady's day.

### Top of the Week-end.

The Scholastic editorial on the half-wits who almost ruin "pep" meetings.

The editorial writer says it is hard to identify the half-wits in the crowd. It's easy. They are brothers under-the-skull of the half-wits of Washington Hall. Christ had a word for them, "children of darkness."

And knowing the student body as we do we never have been able to understand why the gentlemanly 95% let the boorish 5% set the tone or standard for some of your gatherings. The gentlemen among you certainly do not fear the boor. The latter shows his "bravery" only when he is lost and unidentified in a crowd, especially in darkness. Maybe the half-wit's crack from a cracked brain is only a hiss in the dark, rebellion against his colorless personality.

### The Victory March

It was a delight to see the N.D. backs put on that extra drive and churn when they were about to be tackled and were seemingly stopped. Oh yes, the runner may be downed finally; that's part of the game. But often the N.D. backs get extra yardage with that extra drive. They go down, fighting and gaining.

If Our Lady likes to see that on the football field she certainly enjoys seeing every mother's son of you put on extra drive and twist when a temptation lays a hand on you. When you're playing for Our Lady and her Son - and that's what you're doing when fighting temptation - it's part of the game to break away. You can break away every time to score in Heaven, if in temptation you twist and sidestep to some other subject and drive, d-r-i-v-e, D-R-I-V-E!! Stay up, fighting and moving!

CORRECTION: John Considine, whose father was prayed for yesterday at Mass, is in Breen-Phillips, not Dillon Hall.

PRAYERS: (deceased) mother of Frank Chapman; grandmother of John Walsh (Dil); friend of Larry Carden (B-P); great aunt of Bill Middendorf (Dil). Ill, father of Pat Goff '39; Jack Lacey '39; Bob Graham '26; wife of Bob Huether '39. Four special Intentions.