

That Sunday bottleneck
at the confessionals !!!
Prevent it by going during
the week -- please.

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Lent's one-third over.
Have you been to confession
and Communion at all?
Why not??

Our Dead.

Towards the middle of last semester, Fred Arcenault, a freshman of Breen-Phillips hall, suffered an attack of rheumatic fever. The fever lingered for a number of weeks, and then finally gave way to rest and treatment. During the final exam week Fred was walking about the campus making preparations for his trip south. The news of his death at home in Texas came as a shock.

The nurses and priests who attended Fred in his sickness were always impressed by his uncomplaining spirit. He foresaw that his illness would oblige him to return to his home state where the climate would be more favorable to his condition, and yet, tho this blasted his lifetime hope of being a Notre Dame graduate, he never really questioned God's Will. His rosary always rested on the table near his bed within easy reach, and when he did not have to take water and medication after midnight he received Holy Communion.

It is difficult to place ones finger on the design of Providence in taking a young man out of this life. Of this we are sure - God's action is tempered by mercy. Some young men can do in a few years what others take much longer to do. Fred seems to have done his work for God's glory in a short while by his good life and patient suffering. Look upon Fred's death as a sermon in which he asks you if you are ready to die.

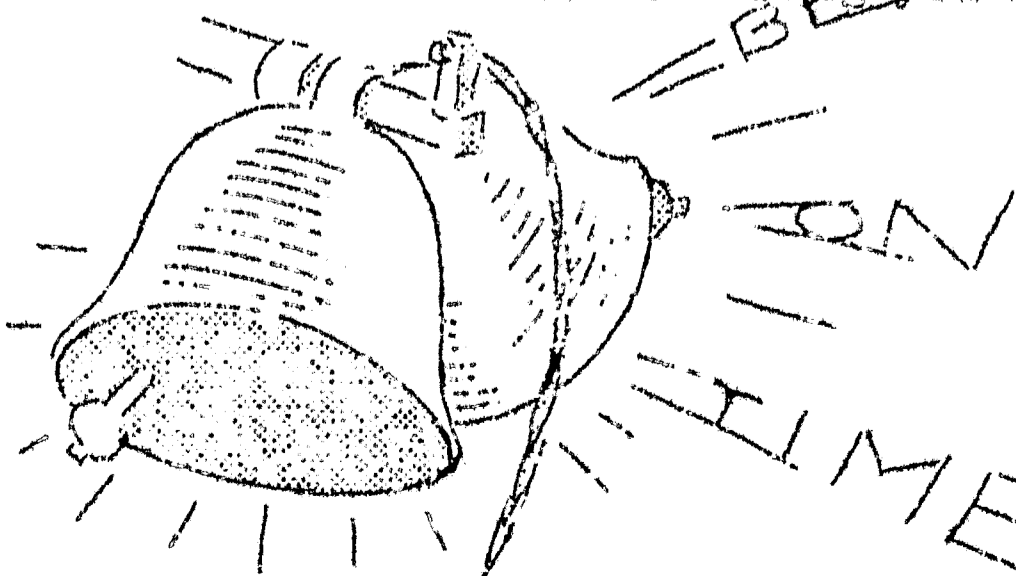
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In the death of Sister La Salette, the attention of the student body is directed to an aspect of Notre Dame often overlooked. Behind the Main Building is the convent-home of some thirty Holy Cross sisters. These good religious give themselves unstintingly to the service of the students and the religious on the campus. Sister La Salette was one of these Holy Cross nuns.

Sister was 79 years old when she died during the semester recess. She came from France as a young girl to enter the convent at Notre Dame. 60 years ago she received the religious habit from Father Sorin, the venerable founder of the University. Religious obedience assigned Sister to the sewing room, and there she spent her life giving glory to God by her needlework.

Few students saw Sister La Salette because duty kept her in her sewing room. But three generations of students have felt the impact of her prayers. When Sister's hand and eye were directed to her sewing, her heart was turned to prayer. She had mastered the Christian way of living, namely by working and praying at the same time. Her day of rest, Sunday, was spent in prayer before the Blessed Sacrament.

Sister must receive credit for many of the blessings that have entered your life. So remember her when you make your half-hour period of Lenten Adoration. And pray for the other Sisters also, always keeping in mind that they are part of Notre Dame dedicated to the work of bringing you happiness and virtue by their prayer and sacrifice.



Get Going!

Don't gamble on rising on time for Sunday Mass. Set your alarm clock, or get someone to awaken you. And don't turn over when you are awakened. Rise immediately. It's God who is calling you. A large number of students came late to Mass last Sunday; they are going to burn for it. The bells give you a ten minute warning. Get going!