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LITURGICAL SCHEDULE

DAILY MASS

Main Church 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Sat.
5:15 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Sunday Vigil
5:15 p.m. Sat.

Crypt 6:30 a.m. Mon.-Sat.
7:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
12:10 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Sunday Vigil
5:30 p.m.
(Football Sat.)

SUNDAY MASS

Main Church 5:15 p.m. (Sat.)
9:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
12:15 p.m.

Crypt 6:00 a.m.
7:15 a.m.
8:15 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m.
12:15 p.m.

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The Notre Dame Religious Bulletin

by Fr. Frank E. Gartland, C.S.C.

Best news I've heard in ages (joyous like Easter)! Notre Dame is resurrecting its famous Religious Bulletin, the most palatable one-a-day spiritual vitamin ever compounded for college students. Begun in 1921 it was a single-sheet, 8 1/2 by 11 mimeographed message from Fr. John O'Hara, Prefect of Religion, to the student body written in his colloquial style, salted with wisdom, and peppered with wise cracks, a daily except Sunday, it was posted in 11 dorms.

It was born by accident, or rather by God's providence. During the annual mission in Sacred Heart Church which opened the school year, a few lost articles were found in the pews, a raincoat, some keys. Fr. O'Hara got out a notice they could be picked up at his office. He added a couple of announcements: "Get yourselves to church on time. There'll be plenty of confessors: Frs. Steiner, Doremus, Healy, Albertson (Friar Tuck) and myself too. It rained last night. Wipe your feet in the vestibule. Inside wipe your soul."

In the 30's, a copy of the Bulletin was slipped under every student's door. Informally it was referred to as "letter from God" and many a note home or to girlfriend was scrawled on its blank backside. Soon other colleges and nearly every Catholic high school in the country wanted a copy. By the time I inherited it from Fr. John Cavanaugh in February 1938 it had a circulation of 18,000. Much quoted, it grew into a national apostolate.

You'd understand the magic of the Bulletin better if you knew its creator. John O'Hara holed up in 141 Sorin Hall, a powerful magnet. Nightly a line-up of students sat on the floor outside his room waiting to see him. As you sat in the old Morris chair facing your favorite guru, his eyes pierced but didn't threaten you, his grin cheered you, his personal interest gave you confidence. You could share anything with him. You were homesick, lovesick, immature. Quickly he uninked your mind, grafted steel to your will, evaporated sin if there were any. He was the Cure d'Ars and Don Bosco in one. He was in the business of face-to-face reconciliation fifty years ahead of Vatican II! All hail the return of the Notre Dame Religious Bulletin.

(Fr. Gartland, '33, kept writing bulletins 26 years for O.S.V., Catholic Boy, and Quest (King's College)). At 74 he lives with CSC's at 325 Arthur Avenue, Cocoa Beach, FL 32931; 305-783-1529.)

FROM THE NOTRE DAME RELIGIOUS BULLETIN 50 YEARS AGO ...

April 25, 1933

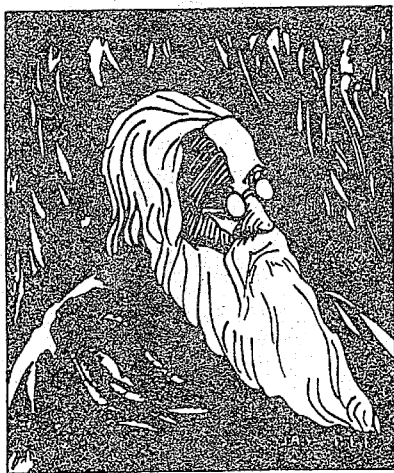
Aesop Was Right

There are, of course, students who have very personal reasons for not attending the Sacraments. These men wish their fathers all the luck in the world, and sincerely regret their inability to aid them in the very practical way of a novena of Communions. They hope that some day the mists will clear away so that they can return to the Sacraments; they will then make up for their present defect of love. Among them we find:

1. Hermogenes, whose religion froze in his heart on the Second Wednesday of last October, after a look at the necktie Hemmie had donned for the afternoon, his prefect called him a soda-sipper;
2. Heliogabulus, who received word on the ninth day of his Novena for a Happy Marriage that his girl had just married a Mason before a J.P.;
3. Hexameron, who, for some reason or other, is so thirsty every morning that he has to have a drink of water as soon as he arises;
4. Henoah, who prayed for a grand piano for Christmas and got a cat's-eye tie pin instead;
5. Holofernes, who received Holy Communion once before a test for which he hadn't studied - and flunked the test;
6. Hobab, who is a lay cardinal not by instinct, but because his mother taught him always to be different - never to follow the crowd. (He draws this week's red hat, stipite dempto.)

October 12, 1932

What An Ideal Can Do For A Man



We live in a cold-blooded, sneering world. This does not mean that there are no good people left; on the contrary, heroic virtue flourishes during periods of moral and spiritual degeneracy—it has to be heroic to exist. But we do mean that this is an age in which the spoiled child is philosophizing for the world, turning his hurt feelings, his wounded vanities, his selfishness, into social theories. Material prosperity fosters the spirit of selfishness, and the gratification of selfish desires breeds neurotic cynicism, so the spoiled child has his day.

The cynic says ideals are the bunk. Pragmatism is in the saddle. One of the arguments most frequently advanced against Christianity today is that it is not practical. (Those who say that, of course, have not tried Christianity, though they may have tried something that passed for Christianity.) A so-called "Christian" minister with a flair for the sensational has proposed that the churches of this country be turned to other uses on the ground that they are a total economic loss.

However, thanks be to God, the depression is wiping some of the sneer off the face of the cynic. We have lived to see the house of Materialism piling down about its ears. And we will see more,

much more, if the depression continues. It is pretty much of an individual problem, this discovery, when materialism fails, that things spiritual can gratify the soul, can bring a meed of happiness into a man's life, even when he goes hungry. If the depression continues long enough, the sophisticated cynic will have a hard time commanding a reading public. Before you know it, people will be re-reading the Sermon on the Mount, and ideals will come back.

Founder's Day at Notre Dame (the feast of St. Edward, patron Saint of Father Sorin, our founder) recalls the force of ideals in the working out of an idea. There was a dominant thought in the mind of this French priest who left his home and kindred to establish a university in the forests of Indiana. His great ambition was to make the Mother of God known and loved by young men. He knew that devotion to her had turned Europe from savagery to chivalry and had given birth to Christian culture; he knew that it could do the same for the young men of America. And it was only because he was devoted to an ideal that he overcame every obstacle in his path—fires, cholera, dissensions, persecution, everything.

Was his ideal justified? Your presence here is the answer. In ninety years the infant university that he nursed in that little brick building on St. Mary's Lake, near the Log Chapel, has grown into the full stature of a man, and is known and respected nationally and internationally. And it is famous for the healthy manhood and the clean ideals of the men who have passed through its corridors under that golden statue on the dome. A cynic has a hard time explaining away Notre Dame. And the happy Notre Dame man has a hard time understanding the cynic.

May 25, 1953

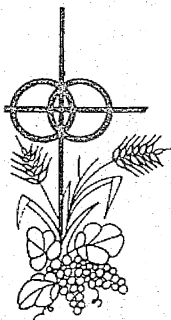
A Harmless Observation

If we are to judge by the pickup in daily Communions since the start of the Novena for Examinations (and the pickup was hardly noticeable) — no one seems to be unduly worried about the coming ordeal, or to be greatly in need of assistance (ethical, that is). It's true the Holy Ghost can't do it all; yet He is the Spirit of Wisdom, you know. And God helps those who help themselves. Hit the rail tomorrow! Better late than never.

September 24, 1952

Give The Folks A Break.

If college men have any sins of omission, there is one that heads the list — the failure to write home regularly. A non-begging letter sent home is as much an act of charity as the giving of an alm to the poor, or speaking a word of cheer to a down-and-outer. Have you written home since you arrived on campus? The folks have a right to know that all is well with you; even more important — that you haven't forgotten them! It need not be of term-paper proportions. It will probably do more good than any souvenir you could send them. And, mind you, it will be more economical.



OPPORTUNITIES FOR GROWTH IN MARRIAGE, a two session enrichment program for Notre Dame faculty, staff, graduate and undergraduate married couples will be held on September 17 and 24 (7:30 - 9:30 p.m.) at the Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by the Office of University Ministry this program will be presented by Mrs. Christie Turner, a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists.

In her work at the Family Learning Center in South Bend Christie has helped many couples see how their individual ways of approaching life can be sources of frustration or they can be recognized and appreciated.

You and your partner can explore your differences in terms of perception and the meaning you attach to behavior. Opportunities will be provided for you to learn more loving and respectful responses to each other.

JOHN PAUL II AND THE CATHOLIC VISION - sponsored by the Thomas More Society of Notre Dame.

- . Wednesday, September 12, 7:30 - 8:15 p.m.
- . Little Theatre, LaFortune Student Center
- . CHRIST, the EUCHARIST and the CHURCH

How is it (as the Pope has repeatedly stated) that "the Eucharist builds the Church"? Fr. Daniel Jenky, Director of University Ministry, will discuss John Paul's understanding of the Church and the role of the sacraments.

Eucharistic Ministry Workshop

Wednesday, September 12

6:30 p.m.

Sacred Heart Church

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