

Religious Bulletin.  
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Prize Contest.

A hand painted Haviland teacup will be awarded on Armistice day for the best suggestion of a motive for religious development that will reach Sorin Hall. "The Ole Nest" resisted the Mission, resisted the First Fridays, resisted various appeals for the Poor Souls, for the football team, for sick friends, for everthing but Ireland. Ireland hasn't been mentioned yet this year It can't be that Sorin Hall is blasé; the Mission was not emotional, it was intellectual; and the blasé resists the emotional but is chummy with the intellectual.

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Corby?

A two-line essay on Corby will appear in the near future. Order your copy now.

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Cake-Eaters.

You can't put religion into a cake-eater. Religion consists in intelligent relations with God. The cake-eater has intelligent relations only with himself. Religion can take a pugilist and make him a magnificent defender of women and children; religion can teach a low-brow humility and make him an innocent member of society; religion can take a poor sinner and make him a saint; but religion can't touch a cake-eater-- he offers no point of contrast.

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Athletic Notes.

When you offer Holy Communion for our deceased soldiers on Armistice day, don't forget our team at West Point.

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Freshman Hall.

About forty members of Freshman Hall have found out what goes on in the basement chapel every morning. There is room for 140 more. Ask to be shown the way.

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