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A chat with our Readers.

In order to establish an atmosphere for the proper reading of the Bulletin, the editor and proprietor has decided to set before the reading-public a few points in its policy:

1. The religious Bulletin is the only independent publication on the campus. It has no advertisers.

2. It is issued for the glory of God and the personal joy of the editor.

3. It does not strive to please its readers. If any of them get any fun out of it it is because they have inherited or acquired the faculty of laughing at the misfortunes of others.

4. To those of the readers who grieve over its low tone it recalls the parable of the talents.

5. To those who gnash their teeth over its injudicious choice of material, it recommends the cancellation of their subscription.

6. To those who wish it in hades it whispers that seldom a day passes without someone telling the editor that it has saved him from hades.

Its scope and method it takes from the following sources:

(A) Its scope from the prophet Isaias who exposed evil wherever he found, in high places or in low;

(B) Its method is based on an incident in the Temple of Jerusalem, when the money-changers were lashed with a scourge, and the lowly sellers of doves were gently told: "Take these things hence."

8. It reserves the right to follow Isaias in lamenting over Jerusalem and of Jonas in leaving the Chosen People to preach to the pagans.

9. Its harp has but two strings; its score has but two notes; its song has but two sords: vice and virtue.

"A fool receiveth not the words of prudence: unless thou say those things which are in thy heart." -- Proverbs 18:1

What Are You Doing for Church Unity.

"Did not Doctor Ryan of Washington, on his return from England, make the startling statement that 'the 2,000,000 Catholics in England wield a far greater influence in their country than the 20,000,000 Catholics do in the United States.' Where does the difference lie? It lies in the extraordinary vitality and sane aggressiveness of the laity."

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