

Religious Bulletin.  
April 5, 1924.

Change of Schedule.

The Low Mass for students will be said on Sunday's hereafter (beginning tomorrow) at 6:30 instead of 7:30. Breakfast will be served in the refectory at 7:30. The High Mass will be sung at 8:30 as usual.

Note these changes.  
Come on time at 6:30.

Furthermore:

Permission to attend the 6:00 Mass on Sundays in the basement chapel will be granted only to students whose duties make it impossible for them to attend a later Mass. The ventilation of the basement chapel is bad. Crowding it in fine weather is cruel to those who have to remain there on duty through the morning.

These Narrow Minded Priests.

A couple of lawyers on their questionnaires want to know why there are so many narrow-minded priests at Notre Dame. The only explanation seems to be that all the broad-minded students become lawyers instead of priests.

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COME ON TIME FOR 6:30 MASS TOMORROW.  
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From the Survey.

"Since stopping frequent Communion I have found a general letdown of my interest in religion. While I was practicing frequent Communion I noticed a loss of reverence. Now I notice a loss of interest in everything religious. Will you tell on your Bulletin why this is?"

If there was really a blameworthy loss of reverence on your part, God may be punishing you. Your questionnaire does not indicate such a condition, however. What happened was probably this: you probably tried to advance in worldly wisdom and age, without advancing in grace. You have done no Catholic reading. You have tried to go through life on your First Communion knowledge of religion. Your brain, considerably developed along other lines, rebels against your feeble religious material. You have carelessly dwarfed your religious instincts.

Read Cardinal Newman's "Neglect of Divine Calls and Warnings" in his book. Discourses to Mixed Congregations. And seek personal advice. Your spiritual advisor could use to advantage much more information than you have given in your questionnaire.

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The Great American Sin: Comfort.

"The average young man I know is intent principally upon getting, after graduation, a nice comfortable job, a nice comfortable wife, not too many nice comfortable children, a nice comfortable club, to live a nice comfortable life and die a nice comfortable death. He is weak. He is the forerunner of a weak race of men. This is an impossible solution of life."

-- President Bell, of St. Stephen's College  
in the New York Herald.