

RELIGIOUS BULLETIN.
October 22, 1924.

Princeton Next.

St. Christopher is patron of the Princeton game. The team will wear his medals. St. Christopher (Christ-bearer) devoted his great physical strength to a simple service in a sublime cause. Fifty thousand people will be on hand Saturday to see modern Christophers give a lesson in true Christian sportsmanship. Catholic education is on trial before this crowd: it will acquit itself with beautiful credit.

The Novena.

The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Rosary will begin Friday, October 24. At least a decade of the beads should be said each day after Holy Communion. The intentions for the Novena will be the same as those announced last week, with the additional personal intentions left in the contribution box at the pamphlet rack. The following are already in:

Blessings on the football team;
Success in studies;
Blessings for parents;
Poor Souls in Purgatory;
5 Special Intentions;
The conversion of a student's father;
Tom Lieb's brother, badly injured in a football game;
3 deceased relatives of students.

Communication.

October 20, 1924.

Dear Father O'Hara,

Crossing the campus after the Wabash game I noticed three elderly ladies walking about the campus and gazing at the buildings. Evidently they were strangers both to Notre Dame and to Catholicity for they stopped one of the men for information and the result was interesting.

One asked him, "Of whom is that statue on the dome?" He answered, "That is the statue of Our Blessed Lady." Then, in apparent afterthought for the poorly instructed visitors, he added, "Notre Dame, you know, means Our Lady when translated into English."

I thought the thing was done very definitely and very politely with little room for improvement.

The following Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium I saw four other ladies come escorted to the Army returns to which the public had been invited. As they entered and seated themselves they were greeted with an unmistakeable roar of yells and whistling from so large a portion of the assembled student body that it sounded like a unanimous demonstration of poor breeding and gross ignorance,---or at best a woeful failure at elemental courtesy.

Having witnessed both incidents I rather regret that the type of Notre Dame man first mentioned cannot declare an open season for the extermination of the more conspicuous crowd.

A Graduate.

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