

RELIGIOUS BULLETIN.

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Have a Clean Heart for Mothers' Day. I.

The decent thoughts that come into a man's heart when he thinks of his mother do not belong in a foul heart. Whether or not you have made the Novena you want to greet your mother with a clean heart next Sunday. If need be, go to confession to make sure your heart is right with God. If your lips have been befouled, cleanse them for your mother's kiss.

(To be continued.)

Prayers.

A student asks prayers for his mother. Another asks prayers for a special intention. A third wishes to acknowledge a favor received. A fourth asks prayers for a deceased uncle. Two others wish to recommend sick friends. Another wants to thank God for the recovery of his grandmother.

A Third Suicide.

The newspapers report that a coroner's jury has returned a verdict of suicide in the case of Fay Wood, a former student and star athlete, recently coach at Georgia Tech. Fay was a fine fellow when he was here, and if the verdict is correct he must have been out of his mind. Please pray for him.

"Many Hands Have Made Light Work."

Volunteer workers addressed 1500 envelopes for the Religious Survey yesterday morning. They are spreading devotion to the Blessed Sacrament, and God will reward them. Another letter yesterday bore witness to the good the survey does. A professor at the Quigley Preparatory Seminary, writing for a copy, said: "It has been of no little assistance to me in my work at the Seminary, and if I can get any earlier or later issues of the Bulletin I will be grateful.....The practical Catholicity of the football team has helped too. Whatever Notre Dame men do, the boys take for granted as the manly thing to do, and I know some little 'hard guys' around my parish that are trying to follow their example even from afar."

Note: There is still work to be done. Twelve thousand copies of the Survey have been printed, and six thousand will be mailed this week.

From the Survey.

I.

"Before I became a frequent Communicant I went to the Sacraments about every six or seven weeks. I was usually sick (very much so) on my confession night."

II.

"In my estimation Notre Dame is fast becoming a cake-eaters' college. Every year prices are rising, making it almost impossible for the poor man's son to attend this greatest of Catholic colleges. Will the poor fellow have to go to the state school where, as the Bulletin quoted,-- of the students are diseased? Employment is hard to get, and should be, I believe, more consoling. Where will the poor fellow get his education when Notre Dame becomes exclusive?"

The cost of education at Notre Dame has risen 65% in fifteen years. In that time the value of the dollar has decreased to about 60 cents, and the number of salaried professors at Notre Dame has increased 150%. For several years, when the value of the dollar varied between 40 and 50 cents, Notre Dame refused to raise the price of education sufficiently to meet the new standards, and deficits resulted which threatened the life of the University. Study the employment question a little more closely and you will find

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out a lot. Students are still paying their entire way through school and doing well. But they work hard.

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