

Religious Bulletin
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\$146.00 to Go!

The collection yesterday brought the Father Brooks-Van Wallace Fund up \$45.35 and 6 street car checks. This, added to the previous \$611, gives \$654.00. Howard Ho reports that it has already raised half its quota of \$50, and that the other half will be in shortly. That will reduce the remainder to \$96. Can we raise \$96 in nine days? We can, if the last nine days of the drive are as good as the first fifteen, when money came in at a rate of \$10 a day.

Prayers.

(You should maintain the habitual intention of praying for all the needs announced on the Bulletin and in the church, and add special prayers when you feel like it.)

Guy Loranger was called home yesterday; his father is very low. Stanley Drumsta's grandfather died Monday. Clayton Leroux's grandfather is very sick. Three other sick persons and three very special intentions are recommended to your prayers.

The Bell Will Ring For Benediction.

When the church bell rings this afternoon at five its message to you will be an invitation to come into the church and kneel in prayer and adoration to thank God for all that Frequent Communion has meant to Notre Dame. Stop and think then whether or not the business you have in hand is more important than the little act of civility you are asked to perform. The University is grateful for the blessings God has given through this practice, but her gratitude must largely be expressed through the prayers of the students. The bell is a call to a fundamental thing in your character.

The Christmas Novena.

It has been suggested that you make the present Novena (that began this morning) a Novena for Christmas, as a Christmas present to your parents. Those who failed start this morning still have nine days left on which to receive Holy Communion if they are remaining till the eighteenth.

Rattling the Skeleton.

A letter received a month ago reads: "I have been interested in your daily Religious Bulletin. Will you please tell me just why a fellow who is in love with a good true girl should quit school and get married. I think the majority of fellows at Notre Dame are here so they may obtain an education with which they may earn a living and perhaps support a wife in the future. Would you advise a fellow to marry and support the girl on his father's money?"

"An inquisitive junior."

This is a sticker, and the editor would appreciate help in answering it. In the first place, the writer is rare among the Bulletin's correspondents, in that he goes on to having a "good true girl"; most of those who write in seem to have come to Notre Dame to look for one -- at St. Mary's if possible, and at the Palais if not possible. This is a serious case. Can anyone tell the young man who he should leave school and get married; can anyone tell him whether he should get married on his father's money. (No wise cracks, now, about getting married on the girl's money.)