

Why Miss Tomorrow?

Dumb freshmen who don't know where the Sorin Hall chapel is and are afraid to ask are each year largely accountable for the phenomenon that makes Washington's Birthday a notable low spot on the Communion graph. They take an opportunity for a late sleep, and fail to report in the Sorin chapel on their way to breakfast. Some few will miss tomorrow for the first time since September.

Why miss? Do you ever say a prayer for the founders of your country? for its rulers? You are bound to pray for your spiritual and temporal superiors, and national holidays suggest the fulfillment of this duty towards the latter.

Seniors especially should remember that tomorrow is the real beginning of the end. The thrill that hasn't come since you first took the train for Notre Dame runs up your spine when you first walk into Washington Hall in cap and gown. Values readjust themselves. And let experience warn you that your reflections will be more soul-satisfying if you have received Holy Communion in the morning.

Saturday Night Was a Bad Night....

for the Prefect of Discipline. So will be tonight and tomorrow night. Don't take any foolish chances just because you don't have to go to class tomorrow; and do your thinking for your family at six o'clock in the evening, not at one in the morning.

The Hat.

A K. of C. council organ furnishes us with the following "Hat Etiquette":

"Without consulting any of the authorities on Etiquette, we will answer the question, 'When is it proper for a Knight of Columbus to remove his hat?' for the benefit of Club members. At the following times and on the following occasions, the hat should be lifted or removed as circumstances indicate: When mopping the brow; when taking a bath; when eating; when going to bed; when having the hair trimmed; when having a shave, -- and, most important, when in Columbus Club, either chatting with fellow members or lady visitors."

Experience.

The same paper quotes for us this bon mot: "Experience is what you get when you are looking for something else."

Howard Answers Four Brownsonites.

"Dear Father O'Hara: In regard to the discussion raised by the four Brownsonites. What they say, i.e., that we cannot associate with the nice girls in South Bend, is true. But why should this appear to be surprising? We are in reality strangers in the town and nice girls, at least as I have known them, are not as a rule interested in total strangers. Why should they be? Are we so conceited as to think that merely because we go to Notre Dame they will lay aside all custom and convention and treat us as old friends at sight? It is, of course, no trick to associate with those who are intimate with everyone, but is not that the very thing that has been justly condemned?

"There is, moreover, another consideration, namely, that the ratio of the number of fellows to the number of girls in South Bend is normally about equal. It is hardly surprising, then, that an addition of 2500 fellows would unbalance the equation, creating a condition similar to an overly long stag line at a dance. -- But after all we come to college not for four years of philandering, but for an education. If this is not true we might better have stayed at home and saved tuition. -- A Howard Haller."