

Religious Bulletin

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Prayers.

Chas. O'Connell, of the Class of '26, who left school on account of sickness in his junior year, lost his father yesterday. His mother died less than a year ago, and he lost a sister shortly before that. Thomas Klingel asks prayers for his grandfather, who died Friday.

For the Holy Father's Blessing.

As announced last Sunday, the Holy Father commissioned Father Walsh, on the occasion of his recent visit, to communicate his blessing to all the students of Notre Dame, especially to the frequent and daily communicants. He placed a condition -- that one Holy Communion be offered for him. Fr. Walsh pledged fulfillment of this.

Next Sunday we will redeem Father Walsh's pledge. Last October we offered 1876 Holy Communions for the Bishop on the First Friday; next Sunday we will show our loyalty to the Holy Father in, let us hope, an even more complete manner.

For the Lepers.

Solicitors canvassing the halls for subscriptions for the lepers have turned in \$74 since last Friday night; \$13.70 of this came from the Knights of Columbus meeting. A gruesome story of the lepers is in this week's Ave Maria: it not infrequently happens that the lepers are burned frightfully by sleeping too close to fires which their dead members cannot feel.

"It Wont Be Long Now."

Are you better or worse than when you came here last September? Is your soul clean? Can you return your mother's kiss with clean lips? If your soul is not right with God set things in order without delay. Go home clean.

Questions From the Questionnaire.

52. What reason can be given for such a difference in Notre Dame priests?

Ans. It would be a funny world if all people were the same. God has never made any two people alike, and Religious Orders, in spite of opinion to the contrary, do not suppress individuality.

53. Are the Communions increasing over what they were the first of the year?

Ans. Study the graph in the basement chapel if you want to see the variations.

54. How does one go about the practice of meditation?

Ans. The answer is too long for a Bulletin. Come in for instruction and reading material.

55. How does Notre Dame compare with other universities scholastically?

Ans. It is one of the first in the number of graduates who go on for graduate work or elsewhere; at Harvard its graduate students have a high record and its undergraduate transfers, with not many exceptions, a low record; its credits are recognized by all standardizing agencies. Some departments have received special recognition of distinguished character.

56. Can a person who has been divorced join the Church and receive the Sacraments?

Ans. If he stays divorced and does not get married any more.

57. What becomes of the men who leave here each year? What are they doing?

Ans. Let's hope they are working to save their souls. For further information in particular cases address the Alumni Secretary, Mr. James Armstrong, Notre Dame, Ind.