

Religious Bulletin  
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May Devotions Tonight.

Father Schreyer will preach at 7:30 this evening.

Not A Fast Day.

Today, the Vigil of the feast of the Ascension, is not a day of fast and abstinence. But there are four fast-days coming soon: a week from Saturday is the Vigil of Pentecost, and the Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday following Pentecost are Ember Days.

No Student Mass In Town Tomorrow.

Student Masses tomorrow: 6:00, 7:00, and 8:30, as on Sundays. There will be no student Mass at St. Joseph's, and the off-campus students are requested to come to the Masses here, and not be crowding the parish Masses in town.

No Sermons Tomorrow.

The opportunities for confessions tomorrow will be limited by the fact that there will be no sermons, and that there will be additional students from town at the Masses. Go to confession today in the Sorin chapel or tonight after supper in the Basement chapel.

Scotch Noses.

One is edified at knowing that the red noses one sees on the campus these days were caused by Scotch recreation and not by Scotch business.

Prayers.

Clarence and George Kozak ask prayers for their grandfather, who is very ill, and another student for his sister, who is suffering greatly from rheumatism. John Q. Carey, a graduate of last June, writes that his brother is desperately ill. Three special intentions are recommended.

The Last Half of the Last Month.

Some of those who are spending their last month at Notre Dame have spent the first half of it as though they didn't know what Notre Dame is all about. They still have a chance to redeem themselves in the time that remains to them.

Question.

109. How can I go to confession when I know I am going to sin again?

Ans. If you intend to commit a mortal sin again, you can't, because your will lacks the necessary purpose of amendment; but how can you know you are going to, without a special revelation from God. You may not live to commit another sin. Examine this diagram:

Intellect	<u>"I shall sin again"</u> (judgment)
Will	<u>"I will not sin again"</u> (determination)

Two parallel lines never meet. The judgment in your intellect may be faulty; it is the determination of the will that settles your conscience for absolution. If you are resolved that you will not sin, and that you will avoid all proximate occasions of sin, you have the proper state of conscience for absolution, even though you fear that under a new temptation you will not be able to resist.