

Religious Bulletin
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Try To Return ALL Cards Today.

Signed or unsigned, all cards should be returned today if the plan for Perpetual Adoration is to be worked out properly. There are many requests for cards on consecutive dates (Novenas and the like), and the unsigned cards are needed to meet these demands. In addition, gaps in the line can be filled only if they are made known. (If any promoter has not completed canvassing his hall, he should secure help to do this as soon as possible; meanwhile he can return the cards that have been filled out, so that their sorting and classification can begin without delay. It is a big job; it needs time.)

Wanted: Alternates.

It is planned to notify each adorer the day before that his time of adoration is approaching. It is expected that he will provide his own substitute if he cannot keep his appointment; if he cannot find a substitute he is to notify the Prefect of Religion, who will then draw upon a list of alternates. Volunteers are needed for this work. They should leave their names and a schedule of their free time, so that they may be reached promptly if their services are needed.

Visits.

The following is taken from a recent Catholic paper:

"I can stay only a minute, but I wanted so much to see you that I just had to run in as I was passing."

How often so we say this to a friend who lives across the street from us or around the corner. And how much Our Lord, dwelling in the Tabernacle of the little church that we pass on our way to school, would like to hear us say it to Him.

Mother's Day.

This day, which falls on the second Sunday in May each year, is set for May 12 this time. You can begin now to pile up offerings for your spiritual bouquet for your mother. The Novena will begin the first of May, and there will be an exceptionally beautiful greeting card ready for you by that time.

Don't-Miss-A-Sunday.

Human nature plays some funny tricks at Notre Dame. There are quite a few men here--at least two hundred -- who receive Holy Communion every Sunday and no other time. Very well; that's what they did at home, and it is gratifying to see them keep it up here; it probably means that they will continue to follow the same useful practice when they leave.

Then there are others, quite a few of them, who receive Holy Communion every day in the week except Sunday. Freshmen are especially adept at this. The usual excuse they give is that Sunday is the only day that gives them a chance for an extra nap in the morning; they take this and get up just in time for breakfast. You can tell them over and over again that they can drop in to the church on their way to breakfast, or visit the Sorin chapel to receive before breakfast without Mass, coming back to Mass at nine, but it makes no impression. (One freshman came to the Sorin chapel timidly at eight o'clock a few mornings ago and asked whether there was any place on the campus where he could receive Holy Communion at that scandalously late hour.) -- Don't miss a Sunday, and the chances that you won't miss a week when you get out are much better.

Prayers.

Louis Esposito asks prayers for his grandfather, recently deceased. Four special intentions.