
Novena To The Little Flower.

Start your Novena to the Little Flower tomorrow. There are in stock only a few booklets of prayers for the Novena; these will be left in the pews near the statue in the Sorin Chapel. Please use them there and do not remove them.

Public prayers for the Novena will be recited in the Sorin Chapel at 5:00 p.m. daily. Students may recite these prayers privately, however. You may, if you wish, write out your intentions for the Novena and leave them in envelopes at the foot of the statue. The football team will appreciate a remembrance in your prayers. One intention that should appeal to all Notre Dame is the spiritual success of the Holy Cross Mission in Bengal, of which the Little Flower is the patroness. Students a few years ago built a chapel for the Little Flower for Father Brooks in India. A sister of St. Therese is superior of the convent in which she lived and died at Lisieux, and she has promised to make the Holy Cross Mission the special object of the prayers of that community.

The Mission Is For You.

Your attendance at the Mission this week concerns the University only indirectly; its work is most fruitful when you are right spiritually. Directly its benefit is for you personally.

Sermons From Students.

The Lopez boys from Madrid, Spain, who finished here a few years ago, inform us by cable of the death of their mother two days ago. There is a sermon in this. If these boys across the sea still remember and appreciate the prayers of the students, you should not be callous to the atmosphere of Notre Dame; and you should certainly be generous in your response to their plea.

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To guard the identity of the writer, publication of a letter received last year has been held until now. The letter reads:

"A week ago my father was laid to rest, and for the first time in my life I have known real grief. It has stunned me; only my faith -- which, as you will recall, was not too lively at Notre Dame -- has sustained me. I want to ask the present generation of students to remember my father in prayer. I must confess that when those requests for prayers were made at school, they did not, as a rule, arouse much interest in me; about the only prayers I said for the intentions announced were the ones said publicly in the church -- and these I went over in a half-hearted manner. My conscience is now aroused to the beauty of this practice, and I have started out to say prayers for all those requests I neglected during my time at Notre Dame."

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"Somehow, I cannot resist writing you before I retire to tell you of the change that has come over me since my arrival at Notre Dame two weeks ago. Without Catholic schooling I thought I was a "good-enough Catholic." Since my first visit to the Grotto I have seemed to find God here, and with Him new ideals for which to live. The Mission affected me deeply, and I feel that I have started a new life. I only wish you could know how happy I am as a true Catholic and real Notre Dame man."

Prayers: J.G. Malone was called home Saturday by the serious illness of his mother. Frank Corbet is in the hospital, recovering from an operation. Four special intentions