

No Communions at  
Field Mass Friday

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Sorin Chapel  
all morning

The Adoration Will End Today.

There are several difficulties in the way of conducting the Adoration tomorrow, so it has been decided to close the month's Exposition today, with the 5:15 Benediction. The adorers signed for Adoration tomorrow can find a convenient time today for keeping their tryst with Our Lord. There will be Benediction Sunday evening, but the usual Sunday half-hour of Adoration will be omitted because of the procession which is usual at the solemn closing of the May Devotions.

What Adoration Has Meant.

The University is deeply grateful to the students who have made possible the daily Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament - not only during the month of May, but during last December and Lent as well.

It has meant so much. The constant, endless, eternal occupation of the angels and saints in heaven is prayer - prayer of the kind you have offered before the Blessed Sacrament at Notre Dame: prayer of praise and adoration, prayer of thanksgiving, prayer of reparation, prayer of petition.

If Notre Dame's debt of prayer to God has been more amply paid of late than in the past, it is because you have signed the little adoration cards that made possible the daily Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. If you have learned more about prayer than you ever knew in the past, it is because you and others like you have had the good sense to appreciate the opportunity the Bishop gave you.

If you are better fortified for this vacation than for vacations in the past, it is because of the prayers you have said and others have said for you. If God's blessings are more apparent in your home life, thank the daily Adoration for it. If you have a better idea of the mean of life, Adoration has had its part in teaching you true values.

There has been grief this year, heart-breaking grief, but there has been the courage to sustain it. And with all the grief it has been a blessed year at Notre Dame. Even the grief had its all-important part in these blessings, for it has driven home the lesson Notre Dame was founded to impart: "What shall it profit a man...?"

Thanksgiving.

A Bulletin fan of the outside world (the larger Notre Dame) writes to tell of his gratitude for his return to the Church. Twenty-odd years ago he married outside the Church; recently he made a mission, had his marriage straightened out, and returned to the Sacraments. You may imagine how happy he is; he asks you to join in his prayer of thanksgiving.

"His Last Will And Testament."

That was the significant title of the last short story written by Frank Burko. -- Very significant, also, was his wish, expressed to a friend last week: "When I die, I want to go off in a flash - an airplane, or something like that." Such a death is a mercy of God if it comes to one who lives in close touch with God or whose life is filled with good deeds; it is terrible in those whose lives flaunt God's mercy.

PRAYERS: The condition of Wm. Courtney is desperate. A sister of Wm. Gadek is threatened with a very serious operation. Jos. Watters asks prayers for his grandfather, who is at the point of death. Nine special intentions, three of them very urgent. The father of Chas. Mooney, '26, of Cleveland, is critically ill. An aunt of Frank Ernst is not expected to live. Eugene Brennan, '27, is not expected to live.