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Religious Bulletin  
June 1, 1932

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No Brains?... Or Brains?

The Ave Maria, out of patience with the dime-museum make-up of the World's Greatest Newspaper, utters an appeal for common sense:

"Is there any news relating to American girls except Hollywood divorces, Tomato festival champions, best vote-getting for Frog College fairest? Newspapers of some pretensions to style and make-up think not. Or anyhow seem to think their readers think not. Please revise the human interest outlook. Four-fifths of the readers of daily papers are not interested in Hollywood's other pastime, nor in Frog College's beauty selection. Let us have, if you like, pictures of girls who win a ranking in a contest of minds, girls who support their mothers or keep a brother in school. Let people have the picture of a wholesome girl whose chief distinction is that she has intellect, will power, and forges ahead by grit. Give us the sight of one who does not shoot a lover, who does not walk unclad upon an ocean beach, who does not drink until she cannot wobble. Surely a morning paper should give a chance to the girl who is clever and wholesome. Our newspapers are far behind the times in the picture department. Will some clever reporter try to be different? Give us a story and picture of a girl who does her office work, gets home early, and helps her mother to prepare supper."

We are not so sure that the experiment here proposed would work to the advantage of the girl who helps with supper. It is probably true that four-fifths of our population would appreciate such tribute to true worth, but the lower twenty per cent corrals all free-wheeling pates in the community, the squirrels who write the fan letters to the girls whose pictures give the tabloid touch to our metropolitan dailies. The girl who helps her mother with the supper would keep the home fires burning with such fan mail, but the prospect of the annoyance would keep her from posing for the press photographer.

However..... as vacation advice to three thousand young men we commend it unreservedly. The morning paper may not give a chance to the girl who is clever and wholesome, but you should. If your mother is clever and wholesome, why shouldn't your girl friends be? If your sister is helping you through school, why should you go out with the Queen of the Tomato Festival? If you expect to have a sober, chaste mother for your child, why should you spend your money on a girl who drinks until she cannot wobble? Perhaps you don't. Most likely you don't. But some men do; and some of you say you do.

The Holy Father has given us the common sense of the depression. It is God's way of bringing us back to the fundamentals of honesty and decency. You are going out into the dishonesty and indecency of the world... but you are going out fortified. How beautiful is the significance of these two months. Last evening, with Father Irving's sermon, we ended the month of Our Lady; today we begin the month of the Sacred Heart. Mary recommends her boys to her Divine Son; she asks Him to shield them within His Heart, to cloister them from the world's dangers, as she has protected them here.

She has taken care of you. It has been a good year - dull, it is true, but pretty good - a year of readjustments, in which many solid foundations were laid, many characters made over. There was a slight increase in Holy Communions - perhaps 2000. There were twelve conversions to the faith, ten of the converts were students. Bengal fared well for the depression - some \$1000 - \$300 less than last year; other charities received perhaps \$700. Most of you learned much - some of it the hard way, however. And now we turn you back to the good earth. If there is a shovel awaiting you, thank God for it, spit on your hands, and develop your back bone. Hurry back in September - but expect to find one fellow here ahead of you - the fellow who griped most about the school.

# Get Ahead This Year

## 1932 = 1933

"Lay not up to yourselves treasures on earth, where the rust and moth consume and where thieves break through and steal. But lay up to yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither the rust nor moth consume, and where thieves do not break through nor steal." — St. Matthew, vi, 19, 20. — Learn a lesson from the collapse of banks, the shrinkage of securities, the bankruptcy of governments, the prostration of industry. Open a bank account in heaven this year: **store up grace and merit while you can.**

Daily Communion is the key to God's storehouse of grace. **Facilities for daily Mass and Communion** are as follows: Mass and Holy Communion in the hall chapels and the basement chapel before breakfast, in the Dillon Hall chapel at 5:15, 6:00, 6:25 and 7:20; Holy Communion in the Dillon Hall chapel from 7:00 till noon, and in the Sorin Hall chapel during the class changes at 8:50 and 9:50.

**Confessions** in the basement chapel morning and evening from 6:15 till 7:00; in the hall chapels at night prayer, in the Sorin chapel whenever Holy Communion is distributed, and in the Dillon Hall chapel at any time of the morning or evening.

**Last year's Holy Communions: 352,016; daily average, 1530.**

**The conditions for daily Communion are two: the state of grace and a right intention.**

### EUCCHARISTIC CALENDAR

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<div>Mark your calendar. Cross out the days you lose this year. Check the days you give to God.</div>							<div>One may receive 1000 Communions during four years at Notre Dame.</div>							<div>Strike a trial balance daily on spiritual assets and liabilities:</div>																																																																																																																																											

\*First Friday.

**If I die a spiritual bankrupt I shall spend eternity in Hell.**

# An Instruction on the Sixth Commandment

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God could have created all people at once, or He could have created bodies successively as He does souls, but God created man "in His own image and likeness," and as a part of that likeness He gave man a share in His creative power, which is the power we find the most awe-inspiring when we contemplate God in His works. It is the great desire of God that heaven be peopled with saints who will be happy with Him eternally; yet He makes the creation of a soul dependent upon the will of a man and a woman.

Herein we see the tremendous responsibility of marriage. It is a partnership, not merely between man and woman, but between a man and a woman and God. God is not mocked. A terrible judgment awaits the man or the woman who tries to cheat God out of His share in this partnership. No majority vote, no council of "churches," no civil law can make right what God has called "a detestable sin."

Grave cares and responsibilities attend the use of this creative power. Whoever assumes responsibility for the life of a child must give that child a two-fold education, material and spiritual: it must be put in a position to make a living and gain heaven. Sacrifice by the parents for the child begins with the life of the child and ends only with death. Selfish men and women who foresee these pains and cares and disappointments are tempted strongly to forego parenthood; God knows these temptations and supplies motives to offset them—the instinct of fatherhood and motherhood, the love of children, the desire to have the companionship and solicitous care of one's own in life's declining years, and so forth. One of the strongest incentives to the act by which God's plan of creation is carried on is the pleasure, both mental and physical, contained in the act itself.

This pleasure is not evil in itself; it is a good when it is used as a means to the end God intended it to serve, in lawful marriage (the stability of which insures to the child the care of both father and mother in its education). But it is an abominable evil, hateful alike to God and man, to seek this pleasure for itself without regard to the end for which God intended it. If the procuring or voluntary acceptance of this pleasure outside of its lawful end were not a mortal sin, many would avoid the burdens of married life, and God's plan of creation would be frustrated. It is evident, therefore, that any thought, word, desire, reading, conversation or act that produces such pleasure is forbidden under pain of mortal sin when it is admitted voluntarily and without necessity; and if such pleasure arises accidentally from some necessary pursuit (for example, in certain studies in Medicine) the will must be set steadfastly against the pleasure.

Purity is a virtue so noble, so elevating, so manly, so strong, so brave, that even libertines stand in awe of it. Rakes and profligates may rail at it and sneer, calling it an impossibility, denying its existence; but bring them into the presence of purity and their foul tongues are silenced. "Which of you shall convince Me of sin?" silenced the traducers of Our Blessed Saviour. It is only under the influence of strong drink, which maddens reason, that a profligate loses his awe in the presence of purity. The pure man can not be a coward; he has fought too many fights—and without the inspiration of applause from on-lookers; he can not be base: his love of God has elevated him above baseness; he can not be a traitor: fidelity is burned into his soul. Purity is an indispensable virtue for **men**.

"I knew that without God I could not be continent," said the Wise Man in the Old Testament. The grace of God is necessary for this fight, which is a fight, never-ending, but glorious. Atop the golden dome you will see the inspiration the University of Our Lady offers her sons for this fight: Mary, Virgin most pure, Mother of grace, Immaculate from the first moment of her being, who preferred to the dignity of being the Mother of God, fidelity to her promise of virginity. In the tabernacles of Notre Dame, "the City of the Blessed Sacrament," you will find the Food that makes Notre Dame men strong for the battle. Notre Dame loves the Blessed Sacrament. Mary—our Life, our Sweetness and our Hope—leads you to Jesus.

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## SERMON LIST

## AND DIRECTORY OF STUDENT MASSES

First Semester, 1932-33

DATE	SUBJECT	PREACHERS		CELEBRANT
		6:00-8:00	7:00-9:00	9:00
Oct. 2	Rosary Sunday (no sermon)	Fr. Muckenthaler	Fr. Wenninger	Fr. Miltner {Fr. J. Heiser Fr. T. Kelly
Oct. 9	God the Creator	Fr. L. R. Ward	Fr. Miltner	Fr. E. Burke
Oct. 13	Founder's Day		Fr. Carrico	Fr. Dolan {Fr. Haggerty Fr. Clancy
Oct. 16*	The Angelic World	Fr. McDonald	Fr. Broughall	Fr. Molony
Oct. 23	Original Sin	Fr. J. Heiser	Fr. Irving	Fr. Clancy
Oct. 30	God the Redeemer	Fr. Reynolds	Fr. Carroll	Fr. Wenninger {Fr. Glueckert Fr. Norris
Nov. 1	Feast of All Saints (no sermon)			Fr. O'Donnell {Fr. Miltner Fr. Steiner
Nov. 6	Sanctifying Grace	Fr. Brennan	Fr. Crumley	Fr. J. Heiser
Nov. 13	Actual Grace	Fr. Gorman	Fr. T. Burke	Fr. Reynolds
Nov. 20*	Sacramental Grace	Fr. J. Kelley	Fr. Haggerty	Fr. Crumley
Nov. 27	Supernatural Merit	Fr. J. McAllister	Fr. Stack	Fr. Carroll
Dec. 4	Self Denial	Fr. Glueckert	Fr. E. Burke	Fr. L. Heiser
Dec. 8	The Immaculate Conception	Fr. L. L. Ward	Fr. Dolan	Fr. O'Donnell {Fr. Carrico Fr. Molony
Dec. 11	Good Example	Fr. Muckenthaler	Fr. Maher	Fr. L. L. Ward
Dec. 18*	Honest Recreation	Fr. Lahey	Fr. Doremus	Fr. Fogarty
Jan. 8	The Holy Family	Fr. Fogarty	Fr. W. A. Moloney	Fr. Carrico {Fr. Lahey Fr. McDonald
Jan. 15	The Foreign Missions	Fr. Butler	Fr. Clancy	Fr. Norris
Jan. 22*	The Graces of Baptism	Fr. Norris	Fr. W. H. Molony	Fr. Glueckert
Jan. 29	The Graces of Confirmation	Fr. McAvoy	Fr. Ryan	Fr. Butler

\*Mass of Exposition.

NOTE—The sermons at the 9:00 o'clock Mass are limited to fifteen minutes; at the earlier Masses to ten minutes.

The celebrant at the 6:00 o'clock Mass will be the preacher at the 6:00 and 8:00 o'clock Masses; the celebrant at the 7:00 o'clock Mass will be the preacher at the 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock Masses.

# Sermon List *and* Directory of Student Masses

*Second Semester, 1932-33*

DATE	SUBJECT	PREACHER		CELEBRANT
		6:00-8:00	7:00-9:00	9:00
Feb. 5	The Graces of The Eucharist	Fr. Butler	Fr. Irving	Fr. Reynolds
Feb. 12	Frequent Communion	Fr. Fiedler	Fr. Dolan	Fr. Murray
Feb. 19*	Preparation and Thanksgiving	Fr. L. L. Ward	Fr. L. Heiser	Fr. Fogarty
Feb. 26	Forty Hours (no sermon)			Fr. C. O'Donnell {Fr. Mulcaire Fr. Carrico
Mar. 1	Ash Wednesday (Low Mass)		Fr. Molony	
Mar. 5	Holy Orders	Fr. T. Kelly	Fr. E. Burke	Fr. Clancy
Mar. 12	The Graces of Penance	Fr. Johnson	Fr. Connerton	Fr. L. Heiser
Mar. 19	St. Joseph	Fr. Kenna	Fr. Crumley	Fr. J. Heiser {Fr. J. McAllister Fr. Murray
Mar. 26*	Purpose of Amendment	Fr. C. McAllister	Fr. Maher	Fr. Johnson
April 2	Passion Sunday (no sermon)	Fr. Stack	Fr. Norris	Fr. L. L. Ward
April 9	Palm Sunday (no sermon)			<i>To be appointed.</i>
April 16	Easter Sunday			<i>To be appointed.</i>
April 23*	Extreme Unction	Fr. Hamel	Fr. T. Burke	Fr. Molony
April 30	The Christian Home	Fr. Reynolds	Fr. Carroll	Fr. E. Burke
May 7	Birth Control	Fr. L. R. Ward	Fr. Miltner	Fr. Kenna
May 14	Mixed Marriage	Fr. Norris	Fr. Carrico	Fr. Haggerty
May 21*	Divorce	Fr. Fogarty	Fr. Murray	Fr. Wenninger
May 25	Ascension (no sermon)			Fr. C. O'Donnell {Fr. Connerton Fr. McNamara
May 28	Perseverance	Fr. J. Kelley	Fr. Haggerty	Fr. C. McAllister

\*Mass of Exposition.

NOTE—The sermons at the 9:00 o'clock Mass are limited to fifteen minutes; at the earlier Masses to ten minutes. The celebrant at the 6:00 o'clock Mass will be the preacher at the 6:00 and 8:00 Masses; the celebrant at the 7:00 o'clock Mass will be the preacher at the 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock Masses.