
The Depression Helps.

After a bit of small talk about the personal side of the depression, an alumnus writes: "Since leaving school I've become a daily communicant, and the number of men at Communion every morning is a source of wonder and amazement to the Presbyterian minister around the corner. He can't get that many in his church on Sunday, including the women, let alone that many men on a weekday."

If you are not asking God's help in your depression troubles, don't ask for the sympathy of men. There is a Novena going on; not more than a dozen petitions have been left on the altar. (That's a statistical bit that looks plain enough.)

Bread Upon The Waters.

The Bengal Mission thanks a lady for a donation of four dollars which has just come in from a mite box supplied by the Mission a few years ago.

Help For The Dumb.

For students who are dumb (not lazy - we leave those to the professors) we recommend a pamphlet recently placed at the rack. It deals with the recently canonized St. Albert the Great, or Albertus Magnus, who was canonized only a year ago. He was regarded as dumb - he taught St. Thomas Aquinas! (The supply of this pamphlet is limited, so we beg the smart boys to leave it for the dumb ones.)

Watch Your Health.

Although this admirable Indiana climate has made the sick well, there are still some boys walking about who should be in the infirmary. They won't give up because they have used up their cuts. Why not be as brave about taking care of themselves as they were in throwing away cuts? It isn't good sportsmanship to take a chance for fun's sake and to refuse to take a chance for your health's sake. (Neither is it good sportsmanship to welch if you are cut out of a class; learn early in life that if you want a good time you have to pay for it sooner or later.)

Beat Their Sides - But For What?

From St. Augustine: "By what short corrections of almost daily stripes is the tender age of boys brought under! By what great pains even of watching and abstinence in schools are they exercised, not to learn true wisdom, but for the sake of riches and the honors of an empty show - that they may learn arithmetic and literature and the deceits of eloquence."

In other words, St. Augustine regretted that he had attended a state university instead of Notre Dame. It took him a long time to learn true wisdom, and he learned it the hard way. - And yet there are boys attending Notre Dame who are unwilling to take St. Augustine's word for it. Of them the Holy Ghost says in the Book of Proverbs: "Speak not in the ears of fools, because they will despise the instruction of thy speech." (Prov., 23:9.)

Return Books.

We are missing our Gasparri's Catechism (complete edition) and we have many calls for Dudley's books. Return those that are not in use.

PRAYERS: Deceased - a friend of Notre Dame, Wm. Boecklin, of New Jersey. Ill - Tony LaDolce (appendectomy); Harvey Rockwell's mother (pneumonia); Jos. C. Clark's sister; a friend of John O'Malley; Robert Q. Murphy, '27; a sister of Ray Durst, '26; a relative of Art Katz; a friend. Two thanksgivings; four special intentions.