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Hospital Report.

There is little change in Father O'Donnell's condition. At times there are severe pains from neuritis; again there are coughing spells that are very weakening; but there have been no new developments during the past few days. Father O'Donnell is as alert as ever, and is eager for reports of prayers said for him here and elsewhere. He is showing great fortitude and patience and is calmly awaiting the end which he sees is inevitable.

John McQuade's condition is considerably improved. He is still in danger, and must remain in absolute quiet to avoid a recurrence of acute stages, but his chances for recovery are now considered good.

Danger.

Put a red flag above your desk, and another at your door. This perfect weather may lead you astray. The semester examinations will begin three weeks from today, and the faculty will have instructions to be just as thorough in these examinations as in any other - weather to the contrary notwithstanding. It's nice to see you taking plenty of fresh air and exercise, but we want to see you something more than muscle-men. These balmy evenings beckon you to the great outdoors. Recognize the danger line. Get your work done first.

Destruction.

No one has ever gone to the trouble to gather statistics on the amount of damage done by thoughtless students every year at Notre Dame. An accurate calculation would probably show that the Rockne Memorial could be financed nicely if the University had the money it has spent to repair such damage. Here are some of the items of replacement on which you can examine your consciences:

1. Grass and shrubs trodden down;
2. Beds bent and broken by jumpers, high and broad;
3. Chairs and tables jerked from their natural moorings;
4. Glassware and china handled like footballs;
5. Paint soiled by greasy hands and clothing;
6. Plaster ruined by thumbtacks and by indoor games;
7. Classroom seats cut to pieces by idlers and timeservers;
8. Bedclothes ruined by muddy shoes;
9. Washstands broken off by tired loungers;
10. Locks, electrical fixtures, and the like, wrecked by amateur mechanics.

The list could be multiplied indefinitely - without touching either "ordinary wear and tear" or "pilferage" - two large items in the problem of maintenance. Examine your conscience on the matter of destructiveness. Perhaps you will find some restitution due. Most of you will find that you can be more careful. (Those who will excuse themselves on the ground that they are "just kids" will be the same ones who insist that they must be treated as men.)

A Holyday of Obligation.

Most of you know that Thursday is a recreation day and have made plans accordingly. Some of you may scarcely realize that it is also a holyday of obligation. Your plans for the day must include hearing Mass. Note, please, that the last Mass is at 9:00. There is no parish Mass at 10:30, and we know of no Masses in town after 9:00.

PRAYERS: Deceased - Mrs. Wm. J. Doyle; Mr. Wm. J. Pullar. Ill - Frank Matavovsky's father; Mrs. Jas. J. Jennings; Jack Cannon's father; relatives of Leo and Emmett Greone, James Hastings, and Bud Ruffer. Three special intentions.

GAPS IN ADORATION: Wed. - 10:30; 11:00; 1:30; 2:30; 3:30; 6:00. Cards at Dillon Rack.