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Our Lady's Month At Our Lady's School.

Adoration.... hymns at the Grotto.... daily Mass.... May devotions.... Mother's Day...  
Novenas.... rosaries.... flowers and greenery.... happy faces.... clean souls.... boys  
who are growing to be the boys their mothers want them to be!

Our Lady's month at Notre Dame has superabundant consolations. In your enjoyment of  
them do not forget to breath a prayer for the poor, harassed souls that have failed  
to make their Easter Duty (with Trinity Sunday only nine days away), who have sullied  
their baptismal garments with the filth of sin, who have turned away from all that is  
beautiful to lie in the gutter.

When will the day come that we will see Our Lady's month a sinless month at Notre  
Dame? Pray that God may speed the day!

Questions From the Questionnaire.

92. If God gave the belief before Christ of "an eye for an eye" why did He change it  
afterwards?

Ans. Has history taught you anything about the development of civilization? In the  
teachings of Christ is the full perfection of the law of love. The world was not  
ready for it before the coming of Christ or the law would have been given sooner.  
It seems sometimes that the world is not yet ready for it, "The world" as Christ  
knew it and condemned it, will never be ready for the law of love - its spirit is the  
antithesis of the law of love. But the law of love has produced the Saints of the  
Christian era, and is still producing marvelously beautiful fruits, so we can say  
that God gave it in good time. We may thank Him every day that we have lived under  
that law.

93. Why clamp down on students who want to make their own funeral?

Ans. 1. To keep them from making several other funerals at the same time; 2. To keep  
them from academic suicide if possible; 3. To protect our own reputation. Notre Dame  
assumes a certain amount of parental responsibility. Honest Catholic parents try to  
fulfill the obligation the Fourth Commandment places upon them. They must be es-  
pecially watchful of their children during the years when they feel least sense of  
responsibility. If Notre Dame ever relaxes this vigilance it will become "just  
another school."

94. Why does a fellow's conscience bother him if he misses Holy Communion one morning?

Ans. When it does, it is because his judgment accuses him of having neglected to avail  
himself of the opportunity to take unto himself something greater than all the riches  
of the earth, something more satisfying than all the pleasures the world knows; of  
having rejected his greatest Help for the day's work; and of having snubbed his best  
Friend. Happy the conscience that bothers one in such a case.

95. Is it necessary for the Bulletin to be so sarcastic in its advice to Protestant  
and atheist proponents of difficulties?

Ans. How sarcastic is it? Look into the particular case before making the accusation.  
If a non-Catholic - or a Catholic - asks a fair question in good faith, the Bulletin  
tries to answer in kind. If it is handling a bumptious opponent, it meets him on his  
own ground. And don't forget the old adage that if you would tickle a rhinoceros  
you must use a crowbar. Soft-spoken Bulletins are seldom read as widely as drastic  
ones. Our non-Catholic readers - and there are many - have not complained of rough  
treatment. Often they have said: "You are pretty rough on us sometimes, but we re-  
member best the things you put most forcefully."

96. If we have received every benefit Notre Dame can give us, what do we owe her?

Ans. 1. Your prayers; 2. Your good example as a faithful exponent of her teachings.