

Mass, 6:20, Sorin, tomorrow
in honor of Our Lady of Guad-
alupe; request, La Raza club.

University of Notre Dame
Religious Bulletin
December 11, 1936.

Spiritual Bouquet cards for
Christmas now at both Pamph-
let Racks. --Mass Sat. of
Octave of Immac. Con. p. 697.

Education; by Socrates.

Socrates didn't reach the conclusion that the ultimate business of education is to help a man save his soul. But that wasn't Socrates' fault. He didn't know that man has an immortal soul and that there's a Heaven for which men must save themselves.

But Socrates did know a thing or two about the temporal ends of education. He answered Plato once:

"Whom, then, do I call educated? First, those who manage well the circumstances which they encounter day by day and who possess a judgment which is accurate in meeting occasions as they arise and rarely misses the expedient course of action."

Ah, there you are, wisdom, practical judgment, horse sense if you like. You meet too often these days educated squirrels who can rattle off history dates, and formulas, and syllogisms, but can't manage reasonably the simple, every-day affairs of their own lives. Ask practical business and professional men about the value of good judgment. And, you grippers, listen:

"Next those who are decent and honorable in their intercourse with all men, bearing easily and good-naturedly what is unpleasant or offensive in others, and being themselves as agreeable and reasonable to their associates as is humanly possible to be; furthermore, those who hold their pleasures always under control and are not unduly overcome by their misfortunes, bearing up under them bravely and in a manner worthy of our common nature."

Socrates probably meant this high ideal of good manners to obtain in dining halls, in theatres, in discussions, in conversations, and in the hundreds of other everyday contacts of men with men. If education is not making you easier and more attractive to live with, education is failing in your regard.

"Finally," concludes Socrates, "and most important of all, those who are not spoiled by their success and who do not desert their true selves, but hold their ground steadfastly as wise and sober-minded men, rejoicing no more in the good things which have come to them through chance than in those which through their own nature and intelligence are theirs since birth. Those who have a character which is in accord, not with one of these things, but with all of them--these I maintain are educated and whole men, possessed of all the virtues of man."

Educated men are, then, according to Socrates, sensible, unselfish, well-mannered men, possessed of the power to rule over pleasure. How do you, A Christian, measure up to the pagan ideals of Socrates?

Courtesy Wins \$1,500,000.

According to a recent news item, the courtesy shown by an unknown student years ago to a campus visitor has enriched Washington and Lee University by approximately \$1,500,000. The visitor was Robert P. Doremus, broker. The story goes that the broker came to Washington and Lee University unheralded and walked about the campus. He was impressed by the cordiality shown him by a student. With the death of Mr. Doremus' widow the school received the estate.

Look back once more to that second paragraph from Socrates, especially where he says, "...being themselves as agreeable and reasonable....as is humanly possible to be." That's true courtesy.

PRAYERS: (deceased) first anniversary of Louis Da Pra's (How.) grandmother; mother of Jack Gleason, '36; Mr. W. M. Kelley, friend of Bill O'Toole (Carr.); mother of Brother Jerome, C.S.C.; brother of Mr. Hugh A. O'Donnell, Ill, mother of Ray Meyer,