

Mass, Tues. 7:20, Howard,
for mother of Gordon Love
at request of Lyons Hall.

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Ill, Mrs. Mae Herder (Chi);
(seriously) daughter of
Mrs. Mary McKenna (Chi.).

A Long Way From Home.

The other day Benedict Chung received word that his younger sister had died. Taught by the sisters in China, this little eight year old girl learned to love God above everything. She died shortly after receiving Holy Communion. Benedict said, upon hearing it, simply: "How fortunate she is!" Benedict has a very deep Faith.

Four of the Brownsonites who were assigned to the same table with Benedict during the first semester popped into the office last night, arranged a Mass for Benedict's sister. So far away from home, Benedict says, "It is kindnesses such as these that make me feel at home here. The Catholic Faith is my greatest treasure and joy."

Keep Benedict in your prayers. *** Also, these mornings at Mass and Communion, offer a little share in the Holy Sacrifice for Serge Perez-Abren of Zahm Hall. He is from Havana, Cuba, thousands of miles from the comforting words of his folks. Serge may undergo an operation for mastoid today or tomorrow.

The Catechetical Congress.

Many of you strolled over to St. Mary's Saturday and Sunday. Not a one of you registered disappointment. You saw an example of what Catholic young men and women of college level can do for the good of the Church through a little self-sacrifice and work for Others.

The inspirational talks were many and they all had good form and substance. Perhaps none excelled the contribution of "The Chicago Missionary Girls" -- the Misses Mary Spehn and Betty Higgins of Rosary College, River Forest. Their "specialty" is Catholic Evidence work down in Oklahoma. They got results from lending their lips to Christ on the street corner. *** Many of you could do similar work if you set yourself into motion.

To Sister Madeleva, President of St. Mary's and hostess of the Congress, our sincere thanks for the privilege of sharing in the good work and fruit of the gatherings. She did a difficult job very well. It is no cinch arousing college Catholics to the realization and acceptance of their greater responsibilities in the life of the Mystical Body of Christ.

Of Father Mooney's talk on "College Preparation for Parish Lay Leadership" something later, as soon as this busy priest can be cornered and a few notes taken down.

Father Lynch expresses his special thanks to those of you who served on committees and presented papers.

Would that other Catholic Colleges, following the lead of St. Mary's, might sponsor like sessions in every part of the country. *** This sort of thing is a real necessity. Catholic college students owe it to themselves and the Church. The coming Pax Romana Congress at Catholic U. and Fordham this summer will put college Catholics very much on their toes.

Penny-A-Day.

Most of you had gone two or three nights before Easter vacation began and so missed the hat as it was passed through the halls for the poor. Including contributions from beyond the campus the fund now stands at \$287, far short of the \$1200 envisioned in the "Penny-A-Day" idea -- 3000 students, forty days. If only those who were not approached just before Easter will make some sacrifice tomorrow night, the Bulletin will get busy distributing the collection and make you out a report.

PRAYERS: (deceased) Mary T. Murnane, mother of D. Frank Murnane '32. Ill, brother of Frank Gillis (Zahn); Dr. Kurtz, friend of Fr. O'Neil, C.S.C.. Three special intentions.

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In Re Extra Bulletin Copies.

About a week ago the post office department brought it to our attention that for the past several years we have been, unknowingly, violating our postal permit to send out the Religious Bulletin by dispatching to all who wished it extra copies of the Bulletin.

We have had in our files several who have requested two, three, four, six, ten and so on up (in one instance) to one hundred copies of each Bulletin; and in an endeavor to grant these requests we have inserted as many as ten copies of the Bulletin in a single envelope. We now discover that this cannot be continued.

The provisions under which we are permitted to send out the Bulletin using the post office penny permit are such that they require each day 200 identically filled envelope to make us eligible. As the bulk of our addresses receive either one or two copies only, we can arrange to send you one or two copies under the permit. But to send three, four, ten or a larger number of copies in one envelope is now impossible.

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Meantime all "plural subscriptions" now on file will continue to receive, as they have for the past week, one or two Bulletins to an envelope.

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