

Plenary Indulgence,
Sat. noon to Sun.
midnight for each

University of Notre Dame
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Church visit; usual
conditions, 6 Paters,
Aves and Glorias.

Forgive Us

The Gospel this Sunday speaks for itself. In it Christ pleads, rather, demands that you forgive your brother for injuries, intentional or otherwise, if you expect pardon from Him. Every Our Father stresses that same reciprocal forgiveness. It takes a big, a noble heart to forgive others: that's why the Sacred Heart is so forgiving. To err is human; to forgive, divine.

The man who is big enough to over-look slights and injuries from a fellow man will be pardoned by Christ far more readily. He'll be far happier, too: no thoughts of revenge, or anger, or self-pity will ruin his peace of mind, his digestion or his sleep.

Thank you, Dr. Jorgensen.

Thanks to the eastern subscriber whose letter is an answer to the hypothetical question in the Bulletin of September 21. That question raised by a sophomore or a bored senior, was, "Who is scientific about these things (religion, character, development, rules), Notre Dame or the secular universities?" The subscriber enclosed a clipping which reported a speech by the President of the University of Connecticut, Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen. The Doctor criticized modern education, saying among other things:

"It leaves out certain needed disciplines... As a nation too interested in good times and doing things the easiest way, it is time we learn the need of doing things the hard way. Schools and colleges must play an important part in the stronger type of education. The future for America has developed three great needs, namely: arming for defense, a mental conclusion as to what we stand for and hope to achieve, and crystallization of a moral and spiritual preparedness. Soft living has blinded all nations to the real strength and aggressiveness of totalitarianism."

Football Team Blessing.

The student body, going soft, may no longer follow the custom of getting up early on Mary's day for Mass in her honor - and thus also offer up a little denial as a prayer for the team. Thank heavens, though, the football team at least keeps up old customs; for example, the blessing of the team in honor of Mary before every game as a prayer against injuries.

The game tomorrow will be dedicated to Our Lady, Queen of the Most Holy Rosary. At the ceremony the squad will gather in Dillon chapel. Each receives a medal of Our Lady, Queen of the Most Holy Rosary which is worn at the game. Then follows the recitation of the Litany of the Blessed Virgin, three Hail Marys and an invocation to Our Lady. Each player is then individually blessed with a relic, a small sliver of the True Cross - then to battle.

Class and Adoration Schedule.

SATURDAY	1st period 8:00-8:35	3rd period 9:30-10:05	ADORATION 7:30-9:30
SCHEDULE	2nd period 8:45-9:20	4th period 10:15-10:50	CONFIRMATION 10 A.M.

NOTE: 1. On Sundays any student may receive Communion in Dillon chapel from 7:30-8:00 A.M., then go to 8:00 breakfast and attend any later Mass. (freshmen 8:30 Mass)

2. Tryouts for student Mass choir, band room, Monday 4:15, Fr. Connerton.

PRAYERS: (deceased) sister-in-law of Fr. Hoff; brother of Ed Shevland (Sor.) mother of Drs. D. ('25) and E. ('31) Murphy, Ill, grandmother of Jack Brown (St. Ed's); friend of V. Smith (Walsh). Four special intentions, one urgent.