
Christ the King.

Several priests and students asked over the week-end, "Why should we restrict our honor to Christ the King just on His feast once a year? Why not honor Him throughout the year?" - and why not? These were some of the ways suggested:

1. While genuflecting or while tipping one's hat before Church or Chapel, make an aspiration such as, "Hail to the King" or "Christ, My King."
2. Hang up that picture given you on Saturday's Bulletin, and honor Him every day by some little act of denial. For example, prepare some disliked class extra well; obey an irritating rule or regulation; write a letter of ~~condolence~~ ~~or sympathy~~ to some bereaved or sick friend; do an act of charity for some fellow-student; attend and offer up night or morning prayer devoutly. Such acts of denial render Him homage and also strengthen your will.
3. Honor Christ under His title, King, with adoration, reparation and thanksgiving in Communion every day. Offer up the item of mortification or denial selected in (2) above. Ask Christ for strength to do hard things.
4. Be more neatly attired in Church in the presence of your King; never, never appearing like a rag-picker.
5. ABOVE ALL, AVOID SIN. EVERY SIN DENIES HIS GLORIOUS KINGSHIP OVER US, AND GIVES HIM A CROWN OF THORNS; WHEREAS, EVERY TEMPTATION CONQUERED, EVERY GOOD ACT DONE GIVES HIM A CROWN OF GLORY.

Why not Orchids?

Some students ask why the Bulletin does not toss more orchids. The answer is that whenever the Bulletin does compliment any group, that group seems to pat itself so hard on the back that it knocks itself down. Witness these two incidents: (1) a drop in Chapel attendance and Communion followed a certain compliment last week. (2) Friday night's Bulletin also complimented you on last Sunday's Mission collection of \$200, and stated that collections on other Sundays were for the pamphlet rack, rosaries, medals, etc. This Sunday the collection amounted to \$60 and one slug - an average of 2½ cents apiece!

Why Not "One Bite"?

Last Wednesday the Bulletin contained a story of time-bombs dropped in air-raids and referred to the English crew that dug one out, thus saving famous St. Paul's Cathedral in London. The S. B. Trib. announced that same day that four of that rescue crew were just sentenced to nine months of hard labor for stealing \$3.25 worth of perfume from a bombed drug store! The judge sentencing them said that he was sorry, that their services were badly needed, that they had fine past records but that they must accept the consequences of their acts; otherwise, the general good would suffer if exceptions were always being made.

Some of you think N.D. is too easy, doesn't give students enough experience with the grim realities of the world outside. All right, when you or some of your friends are involved in disciplinary difficulties, try to remember that it is part of reality of the world outside to accept the consequences of one's acts. Do not cry injustice, or that a past good record should entitle one to a first-offense in everything, somewhat as a dog is allowed one bite before being punished or considered dangerous. Incidentally, what would happen to your name and the name of the University if about 200 students should decide on one night to take that "one bite?"

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