

Mass Wednesday, Dillon,  
7:10 for Art Tracy....

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....at request of  
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For Freshmen Only.

You, who are at the hotel, may feel lost and out of things until you are moved out to the campus. You won't be out of things or out of the swing of Notre Dame life if you make the Mission at 7:00 each evening and 6:30 every morning.

You don't have to go back to the hotel and come out again evenings. You can study meantime in some friend's room, at the library or in some classroom in the main building.

For All of You.

Don't be afraid to go up close to the big altar at Mass. Even go into the stalls or chair-seats - except at High Mass on Sunday. Our Lady likes to see you there crowded around her Divine Son who at Mass offers Himself again to His Father for you.

Help, Help from All of You.

Volunteers still needed in each hall either (1) to solicit or canvass fellow students for half hour periods of Adoration during October or (2) to help on collecting and mailing Scholastics to N.D. men in service. Hand in to one of the Prefect of Religion offices (117 Dillon, 107 Howard, 107 Cavanaugh) your names as volunteers for either of the above. More names of any N.D. army or navy men wanted at same offices.

Be Courteous to Christ.

Sunday one student was observed to stay long after Mass making his thanksgiving.

A convert to Catholicism last year, he knows and appreciates the value of a fervent thanksgiving, lingering with Christ, adoring and thanking Him, offering reparation and sorrow, finally adding petition. Maybe he was thanking God that he is not one of the millions of suffering European college youths.

He didn't rush out at the end of Mass, knowing the priceless privilege that was his, knowing that graces and helps at Communion are largely measured by the fervor and quality of the thanksgiving.

Make Him Mad!

It will save a lot of time in confession, it will keep the line moving faster if you will make an examination of conscience before entering the confessional. While you stand in line, determine the number of sins and try to be as definite as possible in identifying those which are mortal or venial.

If you merely say: "I had some bad thoughts," that does not give the necessary information of how many, if any, were mortal, i.e. those which you deliberately and fully left in your mind after your conscience had warned you of their presence.

The priest, after some hours in the confessional, may be tempted to be a little irritated at having to ask innumerable questions to determine which were mortal and how many. Don't worry though, the priest won't get angry. The confessional is really a joy, reconciling sinners with God, cleansing them with the precious and refreshing Blood of Christ. That is a mighty and awesome privilege.

No one ever gets upset at Notre Dame at the prospect of confession, no one - except the devil. Make him mad. Don't have him rejoicing over any cowardice.

PRAYERS: (deceased) Jack Dooley (Chicago), General Chairman of N.D. Laymen's Retreat; Patrick F. Smith; Roy Denny, Ill, Mary E. Weigel, friend Carl J. Nagel, '39; Harry Matherson, relative of Ed Steeb (Dil). Four special intentions.