



THIS IS THE NEW LOOK --- a four page Religious Bulletin which is to come out twice a week, Tuesdays and Fridays.

The new format is symbolic of new content. While the Religious Bulletin will remain the vehicle for announcements about the religious program and for exhortations to the practice of the full Christian life, it will also aim to provide grist for the intellectual mill. To this end the editor plans to call on experts, on the campus and off, laymen as well as clergymen, to present enlightened and Christian viewpoints on many issues which interest or should interest university students.

Several features will appear regularly. In this issue you will notice a book review. In at least one issue each week, there will be a review of a book, not necessarily religious, but a book which the students are likely to read or a book which students ought to read and might overlook. Once a week Father Baker's column "Fresh from the Pad", written as a freshman bulletin last year, will point up practical personal problems in fresh and tangy imagery. Regularly, too, but perhaps less frequently, there will be a column dealing with matters liturgical.

In all these changes of format and content the intention is to make the Religious Bulletin a-

Upperclassman Missions

FIRST MISSION: Sept. 22, 23, 24

Halls: Alumni, Dillon, St. Ed's,
Sorin, Walsh, Zahm

Preacher: Father Baker

SECOND MISSION: Sept. 25, 26, 27

Halls: Badin, Fisher, Howard, Lyn-
ons, Morrissey, Pangborn,
Off-Campus

Preacher: Father Hoffman

Schedules

1st day: 6:45 p.m., opening at
the Grotto

2nd day: 7:00 p.m., conference
in Sacred Heart Church

3rd day: 5:00 p.m., Mass and con-
ference to close mission

live to the students.

One last change -- almost overlooked. From now on the Religious Bulletin will not be slid under your door or stuck behind the nameplate on your door. It will be available in convenient places in the halls and around the campus for you to pick up. No one will be able to say it is being forced upon him. Eventually we hope to put up neat and distinctive holders, easily distinguishable, from which students may pick up the Religious Bulletin.

About Books...

MIRROR OF OUR MORES? T. S. Eliot says somewhere that in our approach to literature today we ought to treat Christianity with a great deal more intellectual respect that has been our custom. This might mean that we insist on some reasonable life-standards being illustrated in the fiction we read. It might also mean we realize that life as reflected in much of our fiction today is remarkably similar to that which we abominate in the most degraded periods of history.

Such thoughts as these occur to a person reading John O'Hara's latest novel, Elizabeth Appleton*. Concerned with a community of college professors and their wives, this book presents us with a stratum of society from which we should have a right to expect the best in moral enlightenment. Yet what we get in these pages is often little above that to be found in very sluttish communities.

No one, of course, expects much from O'Hara morally speaking. But if what we have in such fiction as this is generally representative of sexual mores today, then ours is a debased society for which we can predict only a very disastrous future.

For all his spongy standards where sex is concerned, however, O'Hara gives indications in this book of beginning to gorge a bit on the corruption he likes to portray. Certainly there is a feeling here for the stability of marriage which is a rarity in his

writings. Elizabeth, giving advice to her sister, says, "Don't marry unless it's going to be permanent. Make up your mind you're going to stay married no matter what happens. Cruelty. Infidelity. Drinking. Temperamental differences."

Highlighted in one section of this novel is the problem of how a parent is going to take a moral stand with the children if his own conduct has been pretty dubious morally. We have here, for instance, the ironical scene in which the father lectures his son for having got involved with The Law, that is, man-made law, when the parents themselves have been much more deeply involved with The Law, which is the law of God.

One can hardly recommend Elizabeth Appleton for Christian reading, but there are some worth-while life-evaluations to be found in the story even if obscured under the usual O'Hara ruttishness.

--Claude L. Boehm

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*Random House, 1963, \$4.95

In Your Charity...

TODAY IN ETERNITY there is one who shared our life here at Notre Dame last year. William Thomas Reid, last year a Keenan Hall freshman, was killed in an automobile accident on Saturday, July 27.

In their grief Bill's parents found their greatest consolation in the fact that God gave him forty minutes of life after the accident during which time he received Extreme Unction. But they also consoled themselves by remembering that he had never missed a First Friday from the day of his First Communion; and they recalled that each week Sunday Mass, even the Sunday before his death, included full participation with reception of Holy Communion.

As a consequence of his good life and of his happy death, Bill Reid may not need our prayers, but the Notre Dame family and especially his friends and classmates will find solace in offering their prayers for the happy repose of his soul and for his grief-stricken parents.

The 5:00 Mass next Tuesday, closing the first upperclassman Mission, will be offered for the repose of Bill Reid's soul.

An automobile accident on September 5 resulted in the death of Edward M. Beakey on September 9. Death came only five days before he had planned to leave his home in Connecticut to matriculate as a freshman at Notre Dame.

Another student who has not returned is John Gish of Long Beach, California. He has been hanging between life and death since last Sunday in an Arizona hospital following an automobile accident in which his sister was killed. They were on their way to school, John to Notre Dame, and his sister to Michigan State where she had intended to begin graduate work. Please pray for John's recovery and for the happy repose of his sister's soul.

Please pray also for the following: Ill: Gregory Waisnoras who had enrolled as a freshman but has been forced to withdraw for reasons of health; the father of Sister M. Collette, S.C., of the Notre Dame Convent. Deceased: Father John Winiarski, C.S.C., Father Vincent Mooney; Brother Theophane, C.S.C.; Brother Joseph Calasanctius, C.S.C.; Brother Alexis, C.S.C.; mother of Father Frederick Barr, C.S.C.; mother of Father Charles McCarragher, C.S.C.; mother of Brother Boniface, C.S.C.; Jo Gerwisch, secretary in the Mimeograph Office; father of Edward T. McNally, '36; father of Dr. John Monahan, '35; John P. Hart, '22; Donald R. Albright, '48; Lawrence Hackett, '45; father of Richard J. Jordan, '51; Robert A. Bust, '29; Charles R. Bickel, '25; Harry W. Bernbrock, '38; Alfred C. Nachtgall, '26, father of James B., '51; Peter J. Campbell, father of Thomas J., '54, Peter J., '56, and Vincent, '57; wife of Herman G. Centlivre, '25; 2nd Lt Paul J. Rettig, '62, (killed in service).

New New New SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE New New New

Sacred Heart Church

Keenan-Stanford Chapel

7:15

8:30

8:30

9:45

9:45

11:00 (High Mass)

11:00 High Mass

12:15

12:15

DAILY MASS SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m.. Alumni Hall

8:45 a.m.. Sorin Hall

9:30 a.m.. . . Keenan-Stanford Hall

10:30 a.m.. Fisher Hall

11:30 a.m.. . . . Sacred Heart Church

5:10 p.m.. . . . Sacred Heart Church

There are early morning Masses in the hall chapels and in
the Crypt of Sacred Heart Church.

CONFESSION SCHEDULE

11:15 a.m. - 12:00 m. daily except Sunday, Sacred Heart Church

4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. daily except Sunday, Sacred Heart Church

6:45 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. daily except Sunday, Sacred Heart Church

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Saturday only, Sacred Heart Church

Also: Morning and evening in each hall chapel

Evenings (sometimes mornings and afternoons, take your
chance) when the buzzer is rung in Dillon and Keenan-
Stanford Chapels.