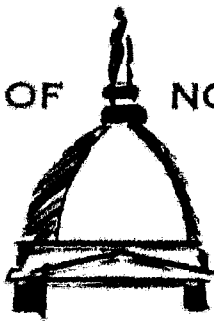


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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1963REV. LLOYD W. TESKE, C.S.C.,
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FIRST MISSION closes today at 5:00 p.m. with conference and Mass.

SECOND MISSION opens tomorrow (Wednesday) at 6:45 with a visit to the Grotto followed by conference in Sacred Heart Church. This mission is for Off-Campus students and for residents of Badin, Fisher, Howard, Lyons, Morrissey, and Pangborn -- and for any upperclassman who didn't make the first mission. Father Hoffman will preach the sermons.

SOME CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE --- The new look and the new outlook of the Religious Bulletin isn't all that's new in the religious program, as most of you have discovered. During all the Masses on campus -- in Sacred Heart Church and in the hall chapels, on Sundays and on weekdays -- a more active participation of the congregation is being encouraged. Priests have been assigned to lead the dialogue, to give commentary, and to direct congregational hymns at all Sunday Masses in Sacred Heart Church and in Keenan-Stanford Chapel. Everyone intending to receive Holy Communion is asked to place his own host in a ciborium on tables at the entrances to the church and the chapel. Before the offertory these hosts -- your offerings -- and the wine and water are brought to the altar in procession to be offered as your gift to God the Father, changed into the Body and Blood of Christ, and returned as God's gift to you in Holy Communion. During weekday Masses students are working with the hall chaplains to promote this same type of active participation in the hall chapels.

Some discovered on Sunday that the opportunities for confession during Mass are limited -- another change. This change has been initiated to encourage students to go to confession at other times. Confessions during Mass should be the exception, as in mission churches where the priest comes from a distance once a week, or even less often, to minister to all the needs of the faithful during a single visit. Confessions during Mass should not be the rule, as they have come to be here at Notre Dame even though priests are abundant and opportunities for confession outside Mass almost limitless. Even greater opportunities are now being offered throughout the week, and particularly on Saturdays. The schedule of confessions in Sacred Heart Church was published in last Friday's Bulletin.

MORE CHANGES --- Those who didn't pick up Friday's Bulletin or who don't read signs were surprised on Sunday to learn that the Sunday Mass schedule has been changed. There is now an hour and fifteen minutes between all the Masses to allow for more leisure, to get away from the hurry and confusion that might suggest production line spirituality.

All these changes have been initiated in order that here at Notre Dame you might become better Catholics, Catholic leaders with a deep appreciation of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass as the fulfillment of your need as creatures and as God's sons to offer to Him a supreme act of communal worship. These changes are our effort to fulfill the injunction of Pope Pius XII: "The faithful should be aware that to participate in the eucharistic sacrifice is their chief duty and their supreme dignity."

"Genuine Christian community life is due to the virtue of charity -- which means loving our neighbor because of our love of God. 'Whatever you have done to the least of these, you have done unto Me.' It must therefore find its inspiration in Christian community worship.... reason for the importance of the latter in church-related colleges."

from Come, Let Us Worship
by Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B.

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IN YOUR CHARITY please pray for the following persons deceased: brother of Prof. Daniel Pedtke of the Music Department; Emil Thelen; Msgr. William J. Ryan; Robert Morrison; Joseph J. Wozniak, Sr., '29; father of Louis J. Cenni, '40; Robert W. Butler, '34; Charles M. Egan, '20; Walter J. Stapleton, '24; Dr. Edward C. Ryan, '16; James J. Ward, '32; John W. Dubbs, '03, father of James, '32, John, Jr., '39, Joe, '40, Jerry, '48, grandfather of Pat, '60, and brother of James A. '06; C. Philip Lytle, '28; Edmond J. Barnett, '38; mother of James F. Doyle, '33; Vincent D. Cavanaugh, '23; John F. Stokely, '25; John C. Bulger, '26; James J. Green, '39; father of Ronald N. Lorenzini, '57; Louis F. Eick, '14; Sister Robertus, '25; R. E. Meinert, father of Richard, '57, Joseph, '59, and Michael, '63; Brian S. Oden, '17, father of Harry, '58, and Peter A., '60; mother of John D. Igoe, '28; father of Jon S. Kubiak; John Thulis, '38; Leonard M. Hess, '25.

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Evelyn Waugh once pointed out that there is only one saint a person can be -- himself. That saint he must be or he will end up in Hell. Or rather he will never end, which is, quite seriously, part of the Hell of it. As Waugh put it, "Bridget Hogan cannot slip through in fancy-dress, made up as Joan of Arc."

Quoting Pope Paul VI.....

ON MARIAN DEVOTION --- Devotion to the Virgin is one of the most "authentic and fecund signs of Catholic spirituality," Pope Paul declared in a sermon to some 5000 participants in the European Congress of Marian Congregations.

"It is an inexhaustible and magnificent source of moral values, capable of giving today's man the energies and experiences which can give his life incomparable fullness.

"What do men do and seek above all in life? They seek beauty and Mary is the apex of beauty. Mary has surpassed every ordinary limit in the sense of true greatness."

Pope Paul warned, however, against allowing Marian devotion to fall into "sentimentality" and "exaggeration."

ON CHRISTIANS IN MODERN SOCIETY -- In bidding farewell to the townspeople of Castel Gandolfo as he left his summer residence, Pope Paul said: "I would like that the sense of community life be reawakened and strengthened. Our society in the modern world is in the process of development, evolution, change and progress. The institutions we have inherited have to be renewed in order to maintain the qualities they have."

ON WHY PEOPLE GO TO ROME TO SEE THE POPE --- "Your gaze does not stop at Our humble person. It rather searches beyond it for what we represent, searches for the Lord Jesus and sees in Him and His whole Church, the whole

of humanity redeemed by Him, the whole story of the world's salvation and it finds there a post assigned to each of you."

ON THE ECUMENICAL COUNCIL --- An appeal to encourage prayer and penance for a happy outcome of the Ecumenical Council was made by Pope Paul in an Apostolic Exhortation to the world's Catholic Bishops.

After noting the paramount importance of the Council for the Church, Pope Paul said that he placed his trust first of all in the help of the Lord and then in the prayers of the faithful. He therefore asked that every bishop take measures to see that his faithful are spiritually prepared for the great event.

He wrote: "We are certain, Venerable Brothers, that it is above all upon this effort of prayer and Christian penance that the hope for the abundant spiritual harvest of the Council will depend, for it first of all a work of the Holy Spirit.

"All that is humanly possible must be done to prepare for the council. However, neither the ordered assembly of the council, nor the penetrating power of the debates, nor the studies diligently prepared by the Council Fathers which will have the most important part in the council -- none of these will produce the fully and stably determined purposes of the council, but only long and attentive prayer, corporal and spiritual mortification offered to God, and holiness of customs and pious works."

Fresh from the Pad.....

"I LEFT MY HEART IN SAN FRANCISCO..." Tony Bennett left his heart in San Francisco. Where did you leave yours? Was it in windy Chicago, sunny California, sedate Boston, or a small town in Ohio? Whether it was East or West, North or South, you left the memories of the summer's good times, the warmth of your home, your Mom's good cooking, and above all, that Special Somebody it was so hard to say goodbye to.

The summer job which was physically pretty demanding doesn't seem too bad in comparison with the grind of classes, dormitory living, and the Indiana weather. As you ceiling-gaze from your vantage point, the mattress, the only bright spot that looms in the future is Thanksgiving and the Syracuse game, and even that seems light years away.

No matter how many years you have been leaving home to come to school, it's still a tough assignment to grapple with loneliness and the absence of your girl friend. Each year the struggle to fit into the bigness of an institution, the University, is renewed. This demands a real adjustment. Some fellows try to run away from the challenge by going on the narcotics of day-dreaming. Others try to escape by catapulting themselves into the imaginary future. But how many successfully negotiate the difficult job of living fully in the present? How many accept the challenge head-on and attempt to integrate the loneliness, the study, the hard work, and the institutional living into the framework of big goals? How many really see collegiate life in perspective?

It's a real temptation to restrict yourself to the narrow confines of your room or the unreality of your dream world. But this is a shrinking away from life. It does nothing but cramp and dwarf you.

Life is full of risks. Being away from the security of home is one of these risks. Change and newness always threatens our safety and security. But the more we run away from life's risks, the more we tend to become paralyzed by fear. To survive, to say nothing about being successful, we must go out and meet life. We must become personally involved. To be happy and successful you must become personally involved in your life -- the life of the University.

--Father Baker, C.S.C.

P.S. The best way to make your dream come true is to wake up.