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FERMED? Let him see Religious Bulletin October 17, 1939
Father Lynch at once. Bishop Subercaseaux.

Easy Money.

In The American Magazine recently appeared a question which any of you should be able

to answer and answer well enough to pick up a little coin. The American Magazine says:

From a woman reader in Chicago comes a letter which poses a vital problem of today
so vividly that we are printing it in full:

My son, a freshman in college, spent last week end at home with us. Naturally
we talked a lot about his new life and work, and he told me he was studying
history, chemistry, French, economics, and English literature.

"Don't you," I asked, "take any course in religion?"

He looked at me with amazement. "Religion?" he said. "I wouldn't take re-
ligion any more than I'd take Greek or Sanskrit. The idea is to study just
what will be useful later."

I let it go at that, because I'm not the sort of mother who likes to press a
point, but what he said has been on my mind ever since. Is religion, really,
as dear as Greek? Doesn't it have as much relation with life today as economics
or chemistry? Aren't we taking a dangerous course if we neglect religion in
educating our young people? What do you think?

Perhaps you readers (continues The American Magazine) have an answer for our cor-
respondent. For the best letter of not more than 300 words on What Is Religion's
Place In The Modern World, And Why? we will pay $100; for the second best letter,
$50; for the third best, $25; and for the next five best, $5 apiece, Address all
letters to RELIGION, The American Magazine, 250 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. No
letters can be considered after November 5th, and none returned.

So, there, gentlemen— especially those of you who are hard up, who can't scrape up
enough cash for the Cotillon or Prom or Ball, or those of you who have a few debts
to pay— there is your chance to make some easy money. Sit down and write. And good
luck!

Who'll Volunteer?

Several up-and-coming freshmen are needed to augment the new: Commission for Decent
Literature which is launching its fall campaign— stopping NO SMUT! up to 100,000 cop-
ies. Let those interested drop into Father Gartland's office tonight or tomorrow.

The Catholic Digest.

Joe Perkins at #1 Morrissey Hall has charge of THE DIGEST on campus. Assisted by an
cable corps, he will see that you're able to lay hold of this precious monthly as soon
as it comes out. At present he has the October number on hand. Drop in after meals.

George Belting Thanks You.

Doctors a year ago said George wouldn't last the year. Saturday he enjoyed the game
as much as all of you did. He credits his victory over T.B. largely to your generous
prayers. He asks you to join him in thanking Our Lady. Mike Shannon says ditto.

Jack Coushlin of Minot, North Dakota, now back in school, says double the ditto. It
surely means something to benefit from Bulletin prayers; prayers from the lips of
tons of thousands! Form the intention of offering one Hail Mary daily for those who
are listed for prayers in the Bulletin. Your charity someday will merit the same
prayers for you, and perhaps you will need them badly.

PRAYERS: (Deceased) Cyril J. Finnerty (Scranton); A0lind Bremer, Sr.; sister of Phil
Fritz, '30; (Ill) brother of Fr. John McGinn, C.S.C.; grandfather of Harry Hofstutler
(P-E); Mrs. Taggery; Magr. Jes. O'Brien (Charleston, S.C.); Mrs. Jos. Heydon; 4 sp. into