The choir stalls in Sacred Heart church are open to men only at the Sunday Masses. So please don't invite your women-guests to those choice seats. This is not a Notre Dame restriction, but one set up by the Catholic Church which restricts the sanctuary to men, except on very special occasions, like a wedding.

Why not bring your visitors to the 9:00 or 11:00 o'clock Sunday Mass, and not to the 10:10 Mass which is always overcrowded? If you bring your friends on time to either the 9:00 or the 11:00 you will be certain of securing a good seat. These two Masses are High (Sung) Masses—another feature which recommends them. Both are over in an hour.

The Guy Who Didn't Touch Second.

In 1908 the New York Giants, the Chicago Cubs, and the Pittsburgh Pirates were practically tied for first place in a thrilling chase for the National League pennant. Every game was vital.

On September 23, the Cubs were battling the Giants. For eight innings the teams fought tooth and nail, and going into the ninth the score was deadlocked at one all. With two out and McCormick on third and Merkle on first, Bridwell of the Giants laced a rifle-like single through the box. McCormick crossed the plate with the winning run, but Merkle, instead of running to second, dashed for the clubhouse. The shrewd, heads-up second sacker of the Cubs, Johnny Evers, called for the ball, touched second base, and jawed umpire Hank O'Day into calling Merkle out on a force play. By that time the crowd was on the field and resumption of play was impossible. The game was scheduled for replay.

The Cubs and Giants finished in a tie, and the league championship rested on this play-off game. The Cubs took it, 4-2. Thus, a freak play gave a top-notch player a reputation as a "sap" that he could never live it down. Fred Merkle will always be remembered as the "the guy who didn't touch second." Thus did the Giants lose a championship. (in the Presidio).....You are in a championship game playing for Heaven. You will never win out unless you touch second base (Holy Communion) frequently.

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