Religious Bulletin
May 13, 1929

Some Mothers Are Blessed That Way.

Some fifteen hundred Notre Dame students remembered their mothers in Holy Communion yesterday morning. That is beautiful. Some mothers are blessed that way. Their sons are thoughtful of them. They have trained them so that they will keep the fast after midnight even when they have a great longing for a mint, or a drink of water, or a bromo selzer, or even a glass of beer; they have trained them so that they will go to confession even with great wrenching of their souls. One forms an excellent opinion of such mothers of such sons.

The Tail Of The Dragon.

"And behold a great red dragon, having seven heads, and ten horns: and on his heads seven diadems: and his tail drew the third part of the stars of heaven, and cast th to the earth...." -- Apocalypse, xii, 3, 4.

The off-campus students who have not yet fulfilled their Easter Duty are as follows

D I J K M M
D H K M Mc S S
D E L M Mc R S
D D M M Mc R S W
M O P S S W
O P S

We still have two weeks in which to shake the tail loose from the dragon. In your adoration these days pray for Catholics who have not yet made their Easter Duty.

Give Us Your Impressions.

Your first impressions of Perpetual Adoration should be preserved for a history of the devotion. You have already written them down in your letters home; why not set them down again for the benefit of a wider circle than your family? Send them in unsigned to the Prefect of Religion; make them brief but pointed. Let your communications cover, as far as possible, the following questions:

1. How many periods of adoration have you put in?
2. Do you find that the time passes quickly?
3. How often have you stayed beyond the time you signed for?
4. What personal benefits do you think you have derived from the adoration?
5. What is your general impression of the practice?
6. Would you like to see it extended? In what way?

Your impressions and your suggestions are possibly of great value, even though you may set no great store by them. Set them down, and let some one else pass on them. Many points in the spiritual facilities afforded you at Notre Dame have been suggested by students of other years.

Prayers.

Prof. McCullough, of the History Department, is quite ill; so is James Heany, a sophomore. Emil Telfel's condition is improved, but he is still in great need of prayers. Sister Providena, of the Hospital staff, who has nursed many students back to health, is very ill. Dan Egan and Ed England ask prayers for their mothers, who are to undergo serious operations within the week. Wm. Lauterbach has been called home by the grave illness of his mother. Roger Cummings asks prayers for a very sick uncle. Paul Brady, '28, lost his father last week. Five special intentions. We owe prayers of thanks that no one was injured by flying slate or falling branches in Saturday's storm.