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Looking for a Friend?

Your moments at Mass and Communion are the most precious of your day. Your moments of quiet meditation and planning at thanksgiving can be most productive to give you that solidity of character, firmness of jaw and will that the good-hearted youth ardently desires but lacks so often.

There are better modes of thanksgiving, - and there'll be more later - but here is one that can help you if you are having difficulty mastering your studies or sin.

After you have received Christ, first adore Him, thank Him, and express sorrow for past offenses, then talk to Him about your difficult classes or desires to avoid sin.

1. Tell Him that you are going to study those hard or distasteful classes at a certain time that day, thoroughly and patiently. Offer the work up as part of your thanksgiving, proof of your love and sorrow. The more disagreeable the task, the more beneficial to you, the greater evidence of your love for Him. You will develop patience, regularity, stick-to-it-tiveness and concentration if you stick to that plan daily. Try it two weeks.
2. As to sin, be definite and practical; review briefly your day, where the temptations may come, in idleness, conversation, reading, pictures. Tell Christ that those are absolutely out and that if temptations do come you are going to do something about them pronto i.e., switch your attention to something else and do something, "scram", as one student suggested last year on his questionnaire.

Make your thanksgiving, which should last about 10 minutes at least, a conversation; a personal, intimate, intelligent conversation with the greatest Friend you have in the world - and you will feel Him say at the end as one Friend to another; "Up now, Son, plunge into your daily life; do it well - for Me."

"The Nuns of Notre Dame" Again.

Saturday's Bulletin with the above title was sent to Mr. Glass, the columnist on the Atlanta Constitution by personal courier, a student going to the game. The courier picked up in Atlanta an N.D. army man, '41 grad, and they had a fine visit with Mr. Glass. They also met many N.D. army boys attending the game, who report things "not so bad" in the army and the greatest hospitality from the southern families who invite them into their homes week-ends, at least around Georgia.

"The (!) of Notre Dame" Again.

If yesterday's "The Bums of Notre Dame", made any faces red, remember some priests' faces are made red every time they recall or hear of incidents resulting from some "great lover's" boastings. We believe in calling a spade a spade and sometimes using it in lieu of a club to make an impression.

Don't be a b.o.n.d.

When a Fellow Needs a Friend.

The freshmen of Breen-Phillips are learning early the tradition of charity and kindness to fellow-students. The father of one of the boys died recently and they arranged for Masses to be said for him. Thoughtfulness toward others, especially in times of sorrow is part of your education. When a boy loses a father or mother, that's "when a fellow needs a friend". That's what he should find at Notre Dame.
PRAYERS: (Deceased) mother of Bill Sheridan, '34; Sister M. Thecla, C.S.C.; father of Tom Lafferty; grandmother of Tighe '33 and Jack '41 Woods; (Ill) sister of Alfred Sniadowski, '38; uncle of Bob Richardson, (Wal); Geo. Fisk, ex '43. 5 Spec. Int.