

You will never clear up
soul-worries by staying
away from Confession.
Never live in sin, never.

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Wishbone, Backbone, Funnybone.

If you've got these, you have a vocation. Father Lynch summed up what it takes to become a priest or a brother in these words in his sermon at the student Masses last Sunday.

Maybe Christ is calling you to serve him as a priest or a brother. You may have some questions to ask about the matter. The entire picture of vocation could not be covered in a single sermon, so Father Lynch is meeting with those who wish to obtain further information. The meeting will take place in ZAEM HALL CHAPEL, 6:30, TUESDAY EVENING. The religious life, the priesthood and the brotherhood will be discussed. Inquiries made by students at the meeting may give you a better understanding of your own problem.

The Priesthood.

To live in the midst of the world without
wishing its pleasures;
To be a member of each family yet belonging
to none;
To share all suffering; to penetrate all
secrets;
To heal all wounds, to go from men to God
and offer Him their prayers:
To return from God to men to bring pardon
and hope;
To have a heart of fire for charity, and a
heart of bronze for chastity;
To teach and to pardon, console and to
bless always;
My God, what a life; and it is yours;

O priest of Jesus Christ.

-- Lacordaire

Thanks, Lord!

One by one they are coming back -- those twenty Notre Dame priests who entered the war as chaplains. They were richly blessed; there were no casualties, no injuries. That's why we are grateful.

When the whole story of these priests is pieced together, it will be one of service in every theatre of the war: Iceland (Father Fitzgerald, CSC, told his experiences there at the Veterans Club Communion breakfast last Sunday), Alaska, Germany, Italy, Normandy, the South Pacific, on flattops and in foxholes (Ask Father Joe Barry about the time he dove into what he thought was a foxhole fully robed in his Mass vestments when his Mass was interrupted by a German attack; that was when his funny-bone came in). A recent Air Corp communique from the Far East describes Father Norman Johnson's Japanese experiences in Burma and mention is made of his flight to help rescue Sisters and orphans imprisoned for three years in Rangoon.

Every priest is your priest. Wherever he offers Mass, he offers it for the entire Church, for you. Some priests are needed to teach you and to supervise your parish life. The loss of one priest from the apostolate has great repercussions. So the safe return of the Notre Dame priests is a great blessing for you as well as for the Holy Cross Community. All of us should say, "Thanks, Lord."

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