

Religious Bulletin.

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First Friday Tomorrow

6:30 -- Mass of Exposition.

7:00 a.m. -- 7:50 p.m. -- Adoration.

7:30 p.m. -- Benediction.

Confessions This Evening.

As a matter of courtesy to the confessors and as a wise precaution for yourselves, try to take care of your confession this evening at 6:15 in the basement chapel or after night prayer in the hall chapels.

Suggestions for Lenten Reading.

The Life of Christ.

The Story of the Passion.

Lives of the Saints.

The Following of Christ.

Introduction to a Devout Life.

Pamphlets on Holy Communion.

the Mass, Purgatory, etc.

How to Help Poor Ben.

Have rules for your room or your table and collect fines for violations. A system of fines for profanity will help you and your neighbor keep the Holy Name pledge.

One Wise Man from Texas.

The following letter is from a Texas alumnus of some thirty years ago:

"I have read the Religious Survey through and I heartily endorse the movement. Many of the 'flippant' answers are, I strongly suspect, not sincere. I believe that if every student (including those expelled from time to time) that ever attended Notre Dame were put under oath, you would find none who would not admit that the influence of Notre Dame was on the whole for their good.

"Answer number three on page fifty-three of this bulletin is particularly good.

"While I was a student at Notre Dame I never found anything but what was elevating or ennobling. It used to be amusing to watch the students 'sober up' (unconsciously) when old Brother Basil presided at the organ during vespers. I have listened to many a fine sermon by Brother Basil on the organ, and his influence was not the least among the students for good at Notre Dame in my day, whether they knew it or not....." C.M.

Not So Good.

"According to the Religious Survey of the University of Notre Dame, one of the questions asked of the students was: 'How many Catholic books have you read in college?' The answer yielded the following result: 14 students had read more than twenty Catholic books; 72 had read from six to twenty books; 167 had read five books or less; 62 reported that they had read a 'few'; 29 said that they had read 'several' Catholic books; while 199 admitted they had read **NONE**." -- Extension Magazine, March, 1924.