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Our Lord is Waiting for You.

The tabernacle is a prison to which Our Blessed Lord has voluntarily confined His Sacred Humanity for the purpose of remaining with us to comfort us and to receive our love. Our love is a key that opens the gate of the prison when we ask for exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. The love of Notre Dame students of the past has obtained from the Bishop the privilege of opening that gate every first Friday; will the present generation of Notre Dame students fail to entertain this Divine Guest when this privilege is given.

How to Spend Your Half-Hour.

We should not find it hard to talk to Our Blessed Lord for one half-hour. He is Our God, though His majesty is veiled under the form of food; and God we adore and praise, humbling ourselves to the dust before His unspeakable greatness. He is Our Lord and Master, whose Providence supplies all our needs most abundantly; and we thank our good Provider and whisper our little needs to Him. He is Our Saviour, Our Redeemer, who has purchased us with His Precious Blood; and we ask Him to forgive and forget our meanness and ingratitude, our insults and our neglects.

Poor, small-minded creatures that we are, we do our most earnest praying when we ask for favors. Let us at least this once, in this Year of Thanksgiving, forget ourselves and pray for others. Let us put into our prayers today the following intentions:

1. All the special intentions recommended to our prayers by our school-fellows;
2. All the Souls in Purgatory, especially the relatives and friends of Notre Dame men, and the students and alumni who have died within the past year;
3. That one among us who will be first to die;
4. The sick and infirm, and the victims of accidents who have been recommended to our charity, especially John Egan and Van Wallace;
5. The needs of Notre Dame, especially the recreation center that will do away with so many occasions of sin, and the buildings for Commerce and Engineering;
6. The grace of conversion for the poor fellows who neglect their religion at Notre Dame;
7. The spread of devotion of Daily Communion, and the universal recognition of the Kingship of Christ;
8. The Holy Cross missions and missionaries in Bengal.
9. The Notre Dame football team.

Van Wallace and Notre Dame Spirit.

A prominent banker from Chicago spent a few days at the University last week. During his wanderings about the campus he chanced upon a copy of the Religious Bulletin which contained that day an appeal for prayers for Van Wallace. He immediately sought an official of the University to register his impression. "The spirit manifested there," he said, "is the most remarkable thing that has ever come to my notice. Here is a boy who has been out of school so long that probably there are not forty fellows here now who knew him personally. But they still pray for him. I am not a Catholic myself. I am a college man, and have become closely acquainted with many colleges. Notre Dame has always been a puzzle to me, but I think that today I have found its secret. There is continuity here. No Notre Dame man is ever forgotten by his school. And there is a spirit of prayer. I am a Quaker, and I believe in prayer, but never before have I found such an earnest faith in prayer. I think I understand Notre Dame spirit now."

Prayers.

Wm. P. Clarke asks prayers for his mother, who is ill, and Eugene Raymond for an aunt who died a few days ago.