

Benediction tonight,  
7:00 and 7:30 -- FOR  
EVERYBODY.

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Be a man; keep Ador-  
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with Christ.

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For Men Only.

Since the foundation of this University, certain religious functions have taken precedence over any scholastic, athletic or club affairs. You can and should help the University remain true to its function as a Catholic university by keeping religion first. Your place is in the Main Church Sunday nights for Benediction (and Wednesday nights in Lent), not in town or "hiding out" in darkened rooms or in the Caf.

The men at Notre Dame will understand, and will be at Benediction. Don't act like a child and "hide out", or you'll miss the following message of tonight's sermon entitled "The Workings of Grace": (see last paragraph of this article.)

Jesus Christ by incorporating us in His members assumes the debt of our sins (first sermon); admits us to participation in His fulness of Grace (second sermon). What are the effects of this Grace? They are principally these four:

- 1) JUSTIFICATION. Grace makes us just, enables us to give God His due, so that in justice He can reward us with a supernatural heaven.
- 2) FRIENDSHIP. Grace makes us more than just worthy servitors of God. It raises us to some sort of equality, so that we know and love God adequately.
- 3) ADOPTION. Grace makes us more than just friends of God. It makes us sons, co-heirs with Christ and, by an intrinsic modification of soul and faculties, enables us to enter into the inheritance of the Only-Begotten.
- 4) INHABITATION. This efficacy of grace is not reserved to a far-off future heaven, but introduces us to so real a possession of God that the union in heaven will not be more intimate, but only more enjoyed by replacing the veil of faith with the light of glory.

"When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child. But, when I became a man, I put away the things of a child." I Cor. XIII, 11. Such will be the invitation to fulness of life, as extended by tonight's sermon.

How To Prepare For Marriage.(reprint)

Learn Frugality. The girl who has to be won by expensive presents is not worth winning. Let her love you for yourself. If you spoil her now you will have to pay the bills later on. Early marriage is nearly always to be preferred (this does not mean the freshman year), as it brings accommodation of character during the pliable years and frugality is usually essential to early marriage.

Never confuse either infatuation or lust with love. Love implies reverence. A girl who does not command your respect is not worthy of you. Your own self-respect demands that you shun such company; and if you are lacking in self-respect, you are doomed to learn by bitter experience that lust is a usurer who sucks blood even to the grave.

Try out her cooking. What is the favorite topic of conversation at school? Food, without a doubt. It outdistances athletics, religion, philosophy, girls, everything. It is the great interest that engineers have in common with the rest of mankind. She may never have to soil her hands with dishwater; but if she doesn't, you will. There'll come a time! Don't wait until after marriage to domesticate her. If she doesn't know how to run a home you won't have a home.

PRAYERS: (deceased) mother of Prof Kelly; mother of J. Conlin '30. Ill, Miss Holden; landlady of J. Fitzgerald (Off-Cam); relatives of R. Richardson (Wal). Six sp. ints.