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Freshmen and Transfer Students.

By this time you must be familiar with the buzzer in Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh and Dillon halls. After you press the buzzer go into the chapel and prepare for the sacrament you are about to receive. Don't wait by the buzzer until the priest makes his appearance.

The priest on duty will not show himself immediately. He will wait a few minutes to let you speak to Christ in confidence, sorrow, humility and love as preparation for the sacrament. Don't get impatient and leave the chapel if the priest does not appear in two minutes. Five to seven minutes is the minimum you should spend in preparation - even for confession. The better the soul is prepared for the sacrament the more graces will flow into it. And don't rush your thanksgiving. You remain a tabernacle housing the living Christ for many minutes after you leave the altar rail.

Juniors.

Press the buzzer in Cavanaugh or Dillon. Most of you are going to the Dining Hall or the Huddle to strengthen your body without giving a thought to the need of nourishing your soul for the battles of the day. Your absence from the Communion rail tells a story. Build up your soul. If you are carrying a worry or some sin around, bring it to confession tonight.

Pictures for your Walls.

Take a look at the walls of your room - pennants, blankets, placards, pictures of parents and friends. Is there among your collection a picture or crucifix to remind you of the friend who died for you, or the mother who helps you in temptation and trouble?

Drop into the office of any Prefect of Religion tonight and pick up an attractive picture of Christ and His mother. These pictures, the product of skilled artists, are worth framing. Look at the picture before study and when in need of courage.

A New Pamphlet You Should Read.

It will take about twenty minutes to read through it. It tells you that you must become a saint. "What! Me, A Saint?" That's the title. Here are a few lines:

"And how about Matt Talbot, the Dublin dock walloper? Longshoremen are considered hard fellows. And they are. And so was Matt. He was quite a drunkard one time, but he gave that up and then went quietly about the job of being a good longshoreman, and a Saint in the bargain. He's not canonized yet, but here's hoping!

"You see, it's all in knowing what you mean by being a Saint. It's nothing mysterious. It simply means, very simply, doing God's will as well as you possibly can. Doing what you are supposed to do at any minute of every day to the best of your ability."

Student Sanctity

Heroic charity: To hurry down from the 3rd floor to answer the hall telephone.

Heroic patience: To hear the operator say: "The party has hung up", and then to walk up the three flights whistling.

PRAYERS: (Deceased) Lawrence M. McNerney, '06; friend of Paul Scully, '41. (Ill) Roy Childers; aunt of Bill Terheyden (Al). Three special intentions; one thanksgiving.