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Well Done.

The editorial staff of The Scholastic has turned over to the Bulletin for the Bengal Mission the net proceeds of the Boxing Show - \$144.23. (An itemized statement of receipts and expenses will appear in The Scholastic next Friday.)

This is a splendid showing for an off-year, and in the name of the Mission we wish to thank those responsible for the show. The Mission is hard hit this year, as you have been told from time to time, and this substantial donation will mean much to the missionaries. To give you an idea of its worth we may say that it will be sufficient to support six catechists in the field for a whole year!

Which Class Thinks of Marriage?

A sudden drop in temperature last Thursday night interfered seriously with the good intentions of many who had planned to start the Novena for a Happy Marriage. The net result was a gain of one over the number who received Holy Communion the previous day. According to classes, however, there was a noticeable change. In the freshman halls there was a decrease of 42 on Friday morning; the seniors showed an increase of 9, the juniors of 12, and the sophomores of 19. (Late-comers in Dillon Hall increased by 3.)

One may gather from this that while the freshmen talk more than any other group about marriage they have not reached the stage of planning; the sophomores, a large percentage of them informally engaged, are taking the matter very seriously; the juniors, somewhat disillusioned, fluctuate between hope and despair; and the seniors, closer than any of the rest to the realities, mark time.

Our advice to all four groups is to take it on faith that prayer is essential to happiness in marriage. Only a first-rate fool will put his head in the noose these days without fasting and prayer, for notions have supplanted principles in too many feminine minds. There are good girls in the world today, plenty of them; prayer will help you find them, and will help you keep them good.

Have You Seen The New Stations?

The new stations were installed in the Dillon Hall chapel last Friday. If you haven't seen them yet, you owe yourself a visit. They are exquisitely carved, and are very devotional. If you have never learned to love the Way of the Cross, try it again, in the Dillon Hall chapel this time. Ten minutes' meditation every day on what Our Lord suffered for you will change some of your attitudes.

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A correspondent asks the Bulletin to stipulate the requisites for gaining the indulgences of the Way of the Cross. In reply we quote the Raccolta: "... it is indispensibly required of them to meditate, according to their abilities, on the Passion of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and go from one Station to another, so far as the number of persons engaged in the devotion, and the space where the fourteen Stations are erected, will admit." If a priest leads the stations, the people may remain in their pews and look towards the particular stations as they are considered. -- The present indulgences for the Way of the Cross are: 1. A plenary indulgence every time it is made; 2. A second plenary indulgence if one has received Holy Communion that day; 3. A partial indulgence (10 years and 10 quarantines) if the devotion is interrupted and not finished; 4. A plenary indulgence if made ten times and Holy Communion received within a month.

PRAYERS: Russell O'Shea is desperately ill with diabotes. Deceased - Rev. L.J. Harrington, whose "Spiritual Communion" we published recently; Paul Guarnieri's grandmother; two friends. Ill - Fred Erdle's father; Ed Sweeney, '30, (appendectomy); Bill Hawkes's grandfather (dying); a friend (operation). Four special intentions.