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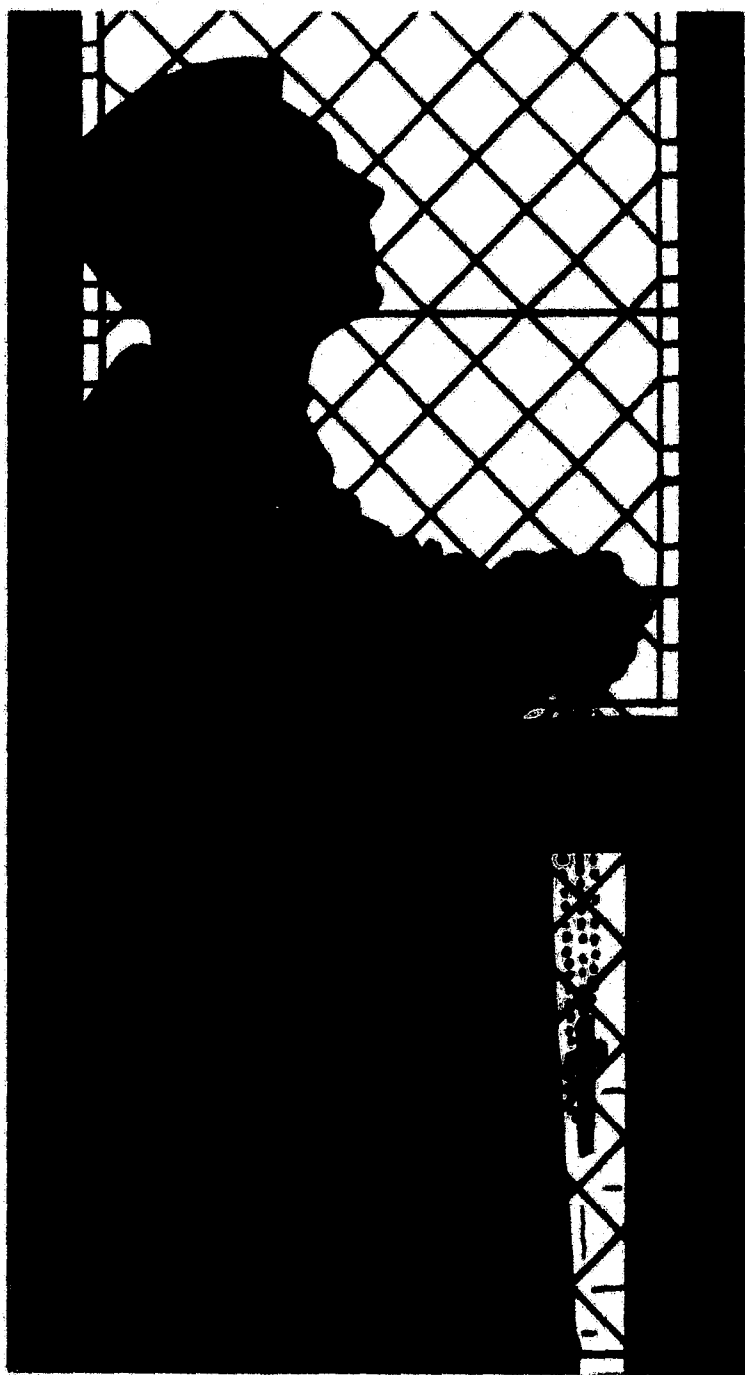
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Tonight at 6:45, Father Doll preaches again before Benediction, part of the Forty Hours' Devotion in Sacred Heart Church. Keep twenty-five minutes available for this both tonight and tomorrow night. Tomorrow night, same time, same place, we'll have the closing ceremonies of Forty Hours'. This takes precedence over the Carnival. Let's have no excuses, good or poor, for passing up the opportunity to honor Our Lord in the Eucharist.



Every week-day afternoon during Lent, the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed in the Lady Chapel in Sacred Heart. Stop there daily to say the Rosary, as part of your increased program of prayer during the Lenten Season. Hall Spiritual Commissioners will solicit your promises to spend six half-hour periods there before the Blessed Sacrament (one each week) during Lent. Exposition will begin at Noon on Wednesday. The following arrangement will be observed for making sure that there is always a sizeable group present before the Blessed Sacrament:

WEDNESDAY----Badin, Howard, Lyons, Keenan

THURSDAY-----Morrissey, Breen-Phillips, St Edward's

FRIDAY-----Zahm, Cavanaugh, Farley

MONDAY-----Alumni, Walsh, Fisher, Stanford

TUESDAY-----Dillon, Pangborn, Sorin


You are asked to pick a convenient half-hour on the day assigned to your hall, and spend it in reparation before the Blessed Sacrament. Off-Campus students may take any convenient half-hour during the week. Benediction will be given each afternoon at 4:45.

CONFESSIONS

Confessions are heard every afternoon during the week from 4:00 until 6:00 in Sacred Heart Church. Don't wait until Wednesday morning to make your confession for Lent. And while you are in the church, don't forget a prayer for your folks, many of whom are going without things they deserve so that you could "live it up" over the Mardi Gras week-end.

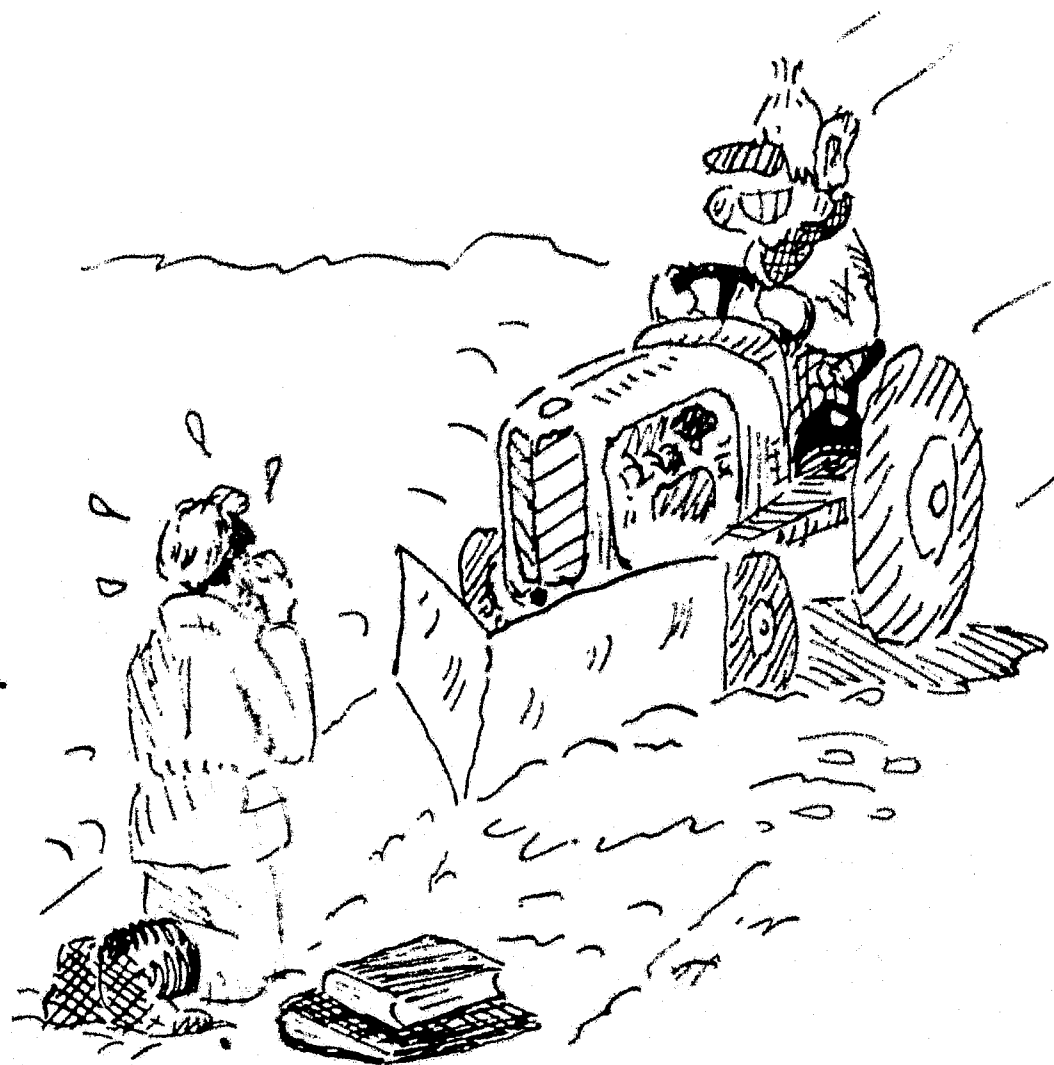
IN YOUR CHARITY

Please pray for the following. Deceased: Sister of Mike Ghelardi of Breen-Phillips; friend of Doug DiBianco of Badin; friend of Dick Skrypkun of Walsh; aunt of Mr. Willemine of Developmental Reading Dept.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Storey; Mary Kelley; Rose Costello; friend of Mike Yannuzzi of Zahm. Ill: Thomas Bartholomew, '58; uncle of Vincent Hartigan of Alumni; friend of Mike Yannuzzi of Zahm; Rev. Cornelius Haggerty, C.S.C.; friend of Paul Tierney of Lyons; aunt of Ross, of Lyons, and Tom Peterson, Off-Campus.



I agree. Someone should tell the weatherman that Spring is only two weeks away. But, maybe "the man with the plow" is the only one who can get some of you down on your knees. And maybe the good Lord knows this, and sends us all this snow as a blessing.

While we shout that "Lent is here", the bartenders are busy shouting, "Bock is here". This makes it kind of difficult to get the attention of some for the serious business of Lent, so we appreciate any help we can get, even when it comes from the man at the wheel of a snow-plow.



Lent is a time for self-denial. It's also a time for taking account of oneself--as one appears before God. Sit back, take a long drag on that cigarette (especially if it's one of the last you'll be smoking for a while) and reflect. Search your soul. How does it appear before God?

And, remember. If God is generous towards the person who makes even some slight effort to deny himself during Lent, you can bet He'll be pretty severe with anyone who deliberately spends these days carelessly and indifferently.

Ash Wednesday is only the first day of this season of holy warfare. We're expected to keep up our efforts throughout the forty days. Concentration on our origin and destiny. That's the good word. And as you're kneeling at the altar to be marked with the ashes and reminded that the body you've been taking such good care of will one day return to ashes, make an act of humility. Pray that you might better see the seriousness of your sins, and your past ingratitude. And resolve to carry out the penances you impose upon yourself--not for just a week or two, but throughout the forty days.

The carrying out of your plans for penance and sacrifice will result in a more perfect love of God. And you will come away from this Lent, not only with some new and good habits, but with a deeper, more lasting appreciation of where you're heading--both in time and in eternity.

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