

Tonite: close of Wednesday University of Notre Dame ...west campus. Bengal bouts
evening Lanten devotions. Religious Bulletin after the close of devotions
6:45--east campus; 7:15.... March 30, 1950 in main church.

N E X T S U N D A Y C H A N G E I N M A S S S C H E D U L E .

There will be no 9 o'clock Mass Palm Sunday. The 8 o'clock will be a Solemn High Mass, during which the Passion will be sung solemnly. The time for breakfast will be extended so that those who are interested in the impressive liturgy for Palm Sunday and who will attend the 8 o'clock Mass will be taken care of.

Inform your roommate. Palm Sunday Masses: are: 6, 7, 8, 10:10 and 11:10. Bring your missals. But remember no 9 o'clock Mass!

Save Your Stamps Please.

Stamps are worth money to missionaries. Holy Cross seminarians are collecting stamps for the missions. A box for depositing them will be located in each hall.

Do You Like To Imitate?

Read the Imitation of Christ by Thomas A. Kempus and find out how. Next to the Bible it is the most popular spiritual book ever written. St. Thomas More wrote to Erasmus once and said: "This book, if read, will secure the nation's happiness."

Pocket-sized editions are now available at Dillon and Cavanaugh pamphlet racks. Make it a point to do at least 15 minutes spiritual reading daily. In this materialistic world the Imitation will keep you in touch with spiritual realities. Read it carefully and reflectively. A random perusal gave us these thoughts:

"Son, trust not to thy feeling; whatever it may be now it will be quickly changed into another."

"As long as thou livest thou art subject to change, even against thy will; so as to be sometimes joyful, at other times sad; now at peace, again troubled; at one time devout, at another indevout; sometimes fervent, at other times sluggish; one day heavy, another elated."

"But he that is wise and well instructed in spirit stands above all these changes, not minding what he feels in himself, nor on what side the wind of instability bloweth; but that the whole bent of his soul may be made conducive towards the due and wished-for-end."

Not Once In A Life-time.

Every once in a while one hears the "beef" that there is not enough culture at Notre Dame. It comes from all sorts of critics, from majors in this and majors in that. Occasionally a sophomore contributes his two cents worth.

The answer is, of course, civilization first--then culture. Culture is the refinement of civilization," which came first to the barbarians of Europe--then culture. It will be the same here.....Years ago Brownson observed that culture can flourish only under severe discipline. That is an important point to keep in mind, especially when there is sour griping about too much discipline. It took 200 years to civilize the barbarians who didn't like discipline either....Another point to keep in mind is that Christian culture deals primarily with the soul, in so far as it has been made to the image and likeness of God. Study the lives of the saints, if you will. At least you will come in contact with culture in its higher degrees. Sanctity is its indispensable characteristic if culture is to retain its Christian form. That culture alone is worth its salt which produces holiness and manifests God's honor and glory.

Prayers: Ill, cousin of R. Darlington (AL); Mrs. Henry Wurzer, grandmother of George Glaser (Mo) and A. Sleigh (Dil); Miss Donna Chesney; aunt of Jack Carey (Dil).