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BENGAL BOUTS

Tickets are now on sale for the 31st Annual Bengal Bouts. Each year, campus stalwarts demonstrate the art of self-defense under the lights in the Fieldhouse. Trophies and jackets go to the winners; profits aid the work of Archbishop Graner in Pakistan and Bishop McCauley in Uganda. The first pugilists will enter the ring on Monday night. The semi-finals will answer the bell on the night of the 21st. And the champs will be crowned on the evening of the 23rd. The Bouts are under the direction of Mr. Dominic Napolitano.

EXPOSITION

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament continues daily in the Lady Chapel. The residents in the following halls should take care to see that they visit the chapel between Noon and 4:45 on
THURSDAY----Morrissey, Breen-Phillips, St Edward's
FRIDAY-----Zahm, Cavanaugh, Farley.

BLOOD DONORS

It's been a while since we asked for blood donors. Our account is in need of a few deposits. Anyone who may be able to donate a pint of blood between now and Easter can make arrangements at the Chaplain's office in Dillon, Room 116.

SENIORS

Seniors planning to make the March 30th retreat at Moreau Seminary are reminded to get their reservations in as soon as possible. Write: Retreat Reservations, P.O. Box 124, Notre Dame. Enclose a \$2.00 deposit. Cost of the week-end is \$5.00.

IN YOUR CHARITY

Please pray for the following. Deceased: Father of Mike Stephens, Off-Campus; grandmother of David Schlaver of Lyons; grandfather of Joe Brendler of St Joseph Hall; brother of Rev. John O'Connell, C.S.C.; godfather of Clifford Thompson, Off-Campus; friend of Stephen O'Bryan of Dillon; friend of Dennis Allen of Stanford; Richard E. Staveley (Fenwick, '59); Dr. Vincent Gaul; Dr. Richard Wehs, '28; Joseph J. Wuerth; Marie Kitkowski. Ill: Mother of Ed Jerome of Stanford; father of John Obermiller, Off-Campus; mother of Tom Carroll, '59; grandmother of George McSherry of Dillon; friend of Don Dugan of St Ed's. Two special intentions.

LENTEN Liturgy

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

Thursday, March 15

Thursday, First Week in Lent. The first reading of the Mass reminds us that penance is valueless if it is not accompanied by justice. It is justice between man and man that wins the approval of God. And Jesus illustrates this in the Gospel, in the healing of the daughter of the Canaanite woman (despite His mission to the house of Israel), when her faith commanded His compassion.

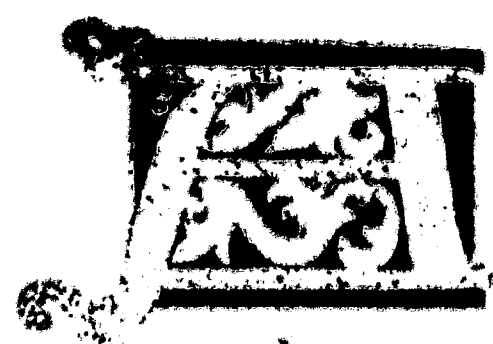
Friday, March 16

Ember Friday in Lent. Christianity is a religion of God's mercy, of His saving grace. So the Church tells us again and again during this lenten period of renewal and revival that Jesus has the power to offer forgiveness for every human sin. The reading today is about conversion of life, turning from evil to good. And the Gospel teaches that Christ can accomplish what man by himself is powerless to do, that Christ can affect this conversion.

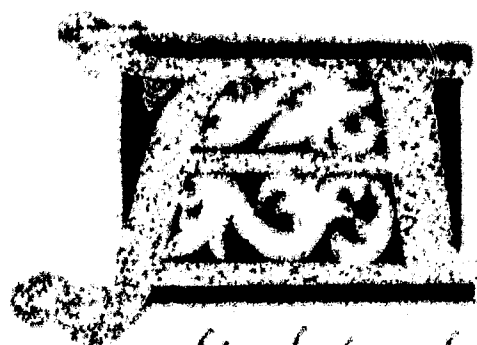
Saturday, March 17

Ember Saturday in Lent. The Gospel today, at the end of the long cycle of readings in the ordination Mass, is the story of the Transfiguration, that preview of resurrection which Peter, James and John were privileged to witness. So at the end of this first week of Lent, the Church places before our eyes that which we prepare to celebrate in the Easter feast. The penance of the period, the repeated invitations to that conversion which is the pattern of the Christian life—these are preliminaries to the joyful consciousness that in Christ all of His members have the promise of resurrection.

ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY, MAY THE BLESSING OF LIGHT BE ON YOU, LIGHT WITHOUT AND LIGHT WITHIN.



As we honor good St. Patrick May the joy that long endures, All the Irish blessings, And the best of luck be yours.



And may the light shine out of the two eyes of you, like a candle set in two windows of a house, bidding the wanderer to come in out of the storm.



May the blessed sunlight shine on you and warm your heart till it glows like a great peat fire, so that the stranger may come and warm himself at it, and also a friend.



And may the blessing of the Earth be on you--the great round earth; may you ever have a kindly greeting for them you pass as you're going along the roads.



And may the blessing of the Rain be on you--the soft sweet rain. May it fall upon your spirit so that all the little flowers may spring up, and shed their sweetness on the air. And may the blessing of the Great Rains be on you, may they beat upon your spirit and wash it fair and clean, and leave there many a shining pool where the blue of heaven shines, and sometimes a star.



May the earth be soft under you when you rest upon it, tired at the end of the day, and may it rest easy over you when, at the last, you lay out under it; may it rest so lightly over you, that your soul may be out from under it quickly, and up, and off, and on its way to God.