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THIS WEEK

The First Sunday of the Passion signalled the beginning of the final preparations for celebrating the Resurrection feast and the renewal of our baptismal promises. Many have not yet made an effort to stir from the pre-Lenten lethargy. They should take advantage of the evening Masses being offered in the following places: Sacred Heart Church, Alumni, Morrissey, Cavanaugh, and Keenan-Stanford chapels.

EXPOSITION

This is the last week for daily exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. Each week-day from Noon until 4:45, the Blessed Sacrament is exposed in the Lady Chapel of Sacred Heart Church. Some haven't yet paused to make a visit; others stop daily. At the outset of Lent, we asked that the following arrangement be followed to insure that there would be someone praying before the Blessed Sacrament at all times:

TUESDAY-----Dillon, Pangborn, Sorin

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

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

FRIDAY-----Zahm, Cavanaugh, Farley

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

IN YOUR CHARITY

Please pray for the following.
Deceased: Mother of Michael Crowe of the General Program; grandmother of Richard Schwartz of Badin; two friends of Jose Del Valle of Fisher; grandfather of Leighton Young, '60; Francis B. Kelly, '39; mother of Paul Renstrom, '56. Ill: Mother of Dennis Phillips of Pangborn; mother of Louis Ostermann of Badin; mother of Fr. Roman Ladewski, C.S.C.; Mrs. Ben Sobecki.

Cheerfulness does not consist in a fitful, gushing and boisterous mirth which soon evaporates, but a steady stream of the milk of human kindness flowing from a serene heart at peace with God and man.

—Cardinal Gibbons.

TONIGHT

It's said that 80 million will be watching the Awards Show tonight. It's also been said that the Academy sits in judgment, once in a while, on an actress' behavior. With the result that "when the Academy forgives and presents a wayward actress with one of its Oscars, she is considered forgiven by the public." That's interesting....

LENTEN Liturgy

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Monday of Passion Week. Again suffering and death are only the means of new life, fasting and penance the means to the enjoyment of God's mercy and forgiveness. Our High Priest offers us who have merited death "rivers of living water" (Gospel)—life. And not only in His Word does he offer life but in His sacramental deeds as well. Liturgy is a meeting with life, His life, present and pulsating in signs and sacred acts.

Tuesday, April 10

Tuesday of Passion Week. "My time has not yet come," says Jesus in the Gospel. Not yet has He said, "Do this in remembrance of me." Not yet has He said, "Baptize," "Whose sins you shall forgive," and so on. It is in the Church's common prayer, her sacramental life, that we come into Jesus' time. A timeless time. A sacramental sphere of time in which His historic saving acts and His eternal worship of the Father as our High Priest penetrate this tight little island, this lions' den, which we inhabit.

Wednesday, April 11

Wednesday of Passion Week. It is because "I and the Father are one," as Jesus tells us in the Gospel, that Christian worship is so uniquely magnificent. For it is more than the worship of men—it is the worship of the Son of Man, the Son of God. He makes us His own in the sacramental initiation we are preparing to celebrate, enlivens us with His and the Father's life and the Spirit of love, so that we may offer this worship of sons, not of slaves.





Some are of the opinion that only "a sense of sin" distinguishes the Catholic college student from the rest of Christians. Still others, when they view the cheating and intemperance of some, begin to wonder if there is even that difference. They begin to question whether there really is a developed "sense of sin". That there should be cannot be denied, if we reflect at all on the Passion of Christ.

Weep for your sins that required of God's love so much, so very much! But weep no tears over this tomb as if it hid defeat or imprisoned failure. Jesus Christ came into the world as Sanctity Incarnate to sanctify the world. Nowhere was His Sanctity more marked with grandeur than on the Cross; by nothing did He sanctify as He did by the Cross. No faith in Him is firmer than that learned at the foot of His Cross; no hope is more buoyant than that inspired by the sight of His Cross; no charity more ardent than that communicated with the love of His Cross. How call that Cross a failure which, keylike in the hands of Christ, opened the gates twixt earth and heaven to give Christ so many brethren there; opened the gates twixt heaven and earth to give us so many imitators of Christ to guide us finally to Him.

-- Bishop John J. Wright
in Words in Pain.