Stations of the Cross in Walsh, Fridays 5:30.
Any student welcome.

Sermon tomorrow is on The Catholic Lawyer, by Frs. Miltner & Brennan.

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Good Music And Good Reading.

MUSIC...starts tomorrow with the Moreau WEEK. Choir singing at the 8:30 Solemn Mass in Sacred Heart Church. What more appropriate and auspicious way, at a Catholic University, to usher in Music Week? For centuries the Church has loved the finer things of life and music is one of the very finest. Her Gregorian chant best interprets the beauty enshrined in her ageless liturgy. The Church's regard for good music is evident of her great common sense. Man is not merely frail flesh nor pure intellect. God has implanted wholesome emotions. These should be stirred to the depths. *** It is sad to observe the widespread disregard for the Gregorian chant, which the unwitting believe is "too simple." It is chaste and clear. It holds your mind and heart to the Mass. Learn to assist intelligently at the Holy Sacrifice, to meditate the wisdom of liturgy, and you will soon appreciate chant. Gorgeous polyphony has its place. But in church, for a fact, it too often entices both ear and mind away from the altar.

FATHER Last night the Pro Parvulis Book FINN Club, which seeks to promote good reading for Catholic children, inaugurated a fund for the "Fathers Finn Medal" to be awarded to the author of the most inspiring book written in a Catholic literary atmosphere for boys and girls. Donations should be made to the Pro Parvulis Book Club, 820 Empire State Bldg, N.Y.

THE Bulletin realizes, and so do you, that mere negation is not positive DOING. You want more than no smut. You want an abundance of good reading, true-to-life, inspirational and of style. *** So far as novels go, and deeper reading, you have only to acquaint yourselves more intimately with the Prefect of Religion libraries in Cavanaugh, Howard and Dillon Halls. *** In the magazine field, too many of you falsely and snugly assume there is nothing worthwhile which you might call current and Catholic. Obviously it would offend some if the Bulletin undertook to mention a few of the First-rate Catholic magazines by name. For the same reason it has often declined to boost particular magazines, though exception has been made of the AVE MARIA, which is published here on the campus, and of the CATHOLIC DIGEST. *** The DIGEST represents the best in the whole Catholic press. Hence to publicize it should offend no one. Rather, all should be thankful since interested readers of "digests" seek out original sources. *** With this in mind, one hundred copies of the DIGEST for May have been ordered for you. When a member of the Student Committee for Decency-In-Print knocks at your door one of those nights, acquaint yourself with "The Golden Thread of Catholic Thought." You may have it, by special concession, at a substantial reduction. And if the arrangement satisfies all, it will be continued.

FRAYERS: Ill, 12-year old Frank Mizia of St. Michael's School, Chicago, with osteosarcoma of the jaw—brave and hopeful; father of Ben and Sebastian Nowioki (0,0); Al Van Huffel (A1); cousin of Bob Sullivan (How); mother of Fred Wagner '29; cousin of Bob Sinon (Zahn). Two special into thinking college men with the menace our civilization faces should the filthy phalanx in the Battle of Books overpower the Legion of Decency.

NO While lately the Bulletin has said SMUT little concerning the National Organization for Decent Literature, ceaselessly local committeemen have been packing 50,000 copies of NO SMUT, night after night in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall. Too all who have helped, a grateful handshake. Christ, who showed a predilection for children—"Suffer them to come unto Me"—will reward with His Grace those able and generous Notre Dame men, spending precious hours away from their desks—"Whatsoever you do to the least of these, My brother, you do to Me." High school boys in forty states and five Canadian provinces will ask our Blessed Mother to protect those who have sacrificed self to safeguard them. *** The Bulletin would like publicly to acknowledge receipt of Father I.J. Sonper's "The Battle of Books." This leaflet, published at Loras College, Dubuque, quoting Chesterton, says of the modern pagan attackers:

They shall not come with warships.
They shall not waste with brands,
But books be all their eating
And ink be on their hands.

Father Sonper's ten pages will impress