

Mass for Leonard Casassa
in Dillon 7:20 tomorrow.

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Tonight: "The Bible." 107
Cavanaugh Hall. 6:45-7:30.

"Peace Be To You."

Twenty years ago tomorrow the Allied Forces and Germans laid down their arms, embraced in a kiss of peace. The World War had ended, never to be renewed nor even thought of again. On Armistice Day a new era began, in which brotherly love was to be the ranking international virtue. Henceforth each nation would respect the Others.

But nations, like the individuals of which they are composed, are "fallen," all too selfish and weak. And today, notwithstanding the horrors of the last war-- bloodshed, wrecked families, rampant vice-- some nations are at it again, others all set.

Besides this there is war within nations. Clever, deceitful Reds, who talk "Peace and Democracy," bore night and day, like termites, at the basic structure of national happiness. And bad Christians, by their "business" methods and rotten "politics", are doing the same.

Is it a sin to protect the Nation? Surely no more than it would be a sin for you as an individual to arm yourself in your moral life against the aggressor, Temptation. Proper preparedness is commonsense, natural right, strictest duty.

Our local Military Club, organized by Major Robert D. Riordan of the Officers' Reserve Corps, in no way conflicts with the sincerest intention of achieving peace. Without protection neither the defense of the Nation nor peace for the Church can be guaranteed.

So, while "peace-loving" Communists continue praying for war, the real fighters keep praying for peace. Tomorrow morning the Notre Dame Military Club will assist at Mass in the Cavanaugh Chapel at 7:25. They will love, at once, Christ, King of Peace, and this Nation. They will remember, in this Month of Poor Souls, the brave men killed in action. Join them in prayer and preparedness, as they celebrate Armistice Day.

The Way Of The Cross.

Tomorrow night at 5:00 o'clock Father Grimm will formally erect the Stations in the Howard Hall Chapel. He will be assisted by the Moreau Seminary choir.

As many students of Howard Hall as are free at the time are invited to participate in this rite. After they have observed the ceremony, they will understand better the meaning of the Way of the Cross.

They will also appreciate more the Sacrifice of the Mass, because the picture-journey of the fourteen stations will impress them with the sufferings Christ underwent the day He died for us all. When the mind and imagination are saturated with this background, they grasp the essential meaning packed in the moments of the Consecration. First, the Body of Christ is made present here. Then, His Precious Blood there. By this mystical separation of Body and Blood, Christ dies again. The graces of Calvary come down from the Cross. They enter the soul. They bolster the will against the trials of the day. They console. They smother discouragement, spread joy. They move to short acts of Faith, Hope and Love. These graces confirm us as Catholics.

There are Stations erected in every hall except Lyons and Zahn. Start meditating the Way of the Cross in the evening. Next morning, you will "see" the Crucifixion.

PRAYERS: (deceased) brother-in-law of Frank George (Walsh); father of Ed McGauley '28; Mrs. Dan Haley; uncle of Bro. Bernard, C.S.C.; cousin of Joe Stubb (Mor.); Fr. Hammer; mother of friend of Don O'Neill (Off-Campus). Ill (seriously) father of Pick Lucke (Walsh); brother-in-law of Prof. Handy; (critically) father of Geo. Haightcock (Walsh). One thanksgiving. Three special intentions.