

Way of the Cross Tonight.

At seven o'clock in the church every Friday evening there will be Way of the Cross in public.

Why Not Fifty Per Cent?

Thirty per cent of the off-campus students were at Holy Communion yesterday morning.

Meat in Town.

The Bulletin for last Tuesday will remain posted. It gives the Lenten regulations which affect the students. The question is frequently asked: "If we eat meat on the campus may we still use our privilege to eat it once in town?" You may, provided it isn't Wednesday or Friday or the second Saturday of Lent, which is an Ember Day. The fact that you have used the local privilege at Notre Dame does not prevent you from using the other local privilege in town.

Spiritual Reading for Lent.

If you haven't found anything to your liking in the library or the Apostolate of Religious Reading (Brownson Hall) call on the Prefect of Religion or some other priest for suggestions. The pamphlet rack has some good matter; it will have a thousand more pamphlets on Lent within the next few days. Perseverance and Neglect of Divine Calls and Warnings should by all means be ready by everyone. You and Yours is a fine statement of Catholic ideals of marriage; every freshman lover should read it. There are some of Father Hull's books on character in the Sorin Hall pamphlet racks.

Prayers.

Francis Branson was called home yesterday by the serious illness of his mother. Gerald McGinley asks prayers for his aunt who died Tuesday.

Is Kissing a Sin?

In answer to this question of a correspondent, the Sign replies:

"We would advise as a rule the avoidance of discussion on matters such as this. Everyone has a conscience to tell him when he is doing right or wrong, and when indulging in dangerous and sinful pleasures. However, a few words on the subject may be a help to many. There is no question here of a passing salute with the lips, unless it is done for an evil purpose, as, perhaps, a lead to other sins. It is the lingering act, lacking due moderation, that Catholic theologians declare sinful, and, as a rule, gravely sinful, because of its power to arouse sexual motions and the imminent danger of indulging sinfully in such pleasures. These pleasures are allowed only in lawful wedlock, for there alone is found the true purpose for which they were intended by Our Creator, namely, to aid in the propagation of the human race, just as the pleasures of taste induce one to self-nourishment and self-preservation. God's Sixth Commandment shows that it is only with one's lawfully wedded partner that carnal pleasure is allowed, and under the general name of adultery it forbids all such pleasures with others than one's married partner and also among those who have no such partner. God's Ninth Commandment forbids even the desire or mental enjoyment of such pleasures outside of married life..... No limit can be fixed as to when an act becomes an occasion of sin. This varies with the individual and the best and surest way for each is to learn from his conscience and by honest inquiry in confession."