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The
University of Dayton
Exponent



JANUARY, 1921

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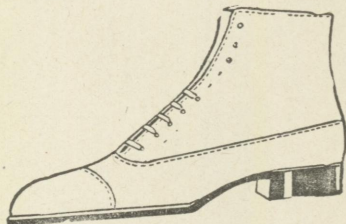
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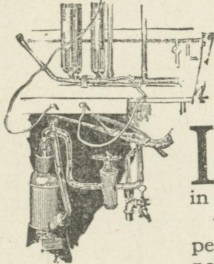
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What Is Vacuum?

IF THE traffic policeman did not hold up his hand and control the automobiles and wagons and people there would be collisions, confusion, and but little progress in any direction. His business is to *direct*.

The physicist who tries to obtain a vacuum that is nearly perfect has a problem somewhat like that of the traffic policeman. Air is composed of molecules—billions and billions of them flying about in all directions and often colliding. The physicist's pump is designed to make the molecules travel in one direction—out through the exhaust. The molecules are much too small to be seen even with a microscope, but the pump jogs them along and at least starts them in the right direction.

A perfect vacuum would be one in which there is not a single free molecule.

For over forty years scientists have been trying to pump and jog and herd more molecules out of vessels. There are still in the best vacuum obtainable more molecules per cubic centimeter than there are people in the world, in other words, about two billion. Whenever a new jogging device is invented, it becomes possible to eject a few million more molecules.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have spent years in trying to drive more and more molecules of air from containers. The chief purpose has been to study the effects obtained, as, for example, the boiling away of metals in a vacuum.

This investigation of high vacua had unexpected results. It became possible to make better X-ray tubes—better because the X-rays could be controlled; to make the electron tubes now so essential in long-range wireless communication more efficient and trustworthy; and to develop an entirely new type of incandescent lamp, one which is filled with a gas and which gives more light than any of the older lamps.

No one can foretell what will be the outcome of research in pure science. New knowledge, new ideas inevitably are gained. And sooner or later this new knowledge, these new ideas find a practical application. For this reason the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company is the broadening of human knowledge.

General Electric
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ILLUSTRATIONS

Most Holy Father (Frontispiece)
The World Giving Homage to the Pope
The Holy Family
Manuel Antonio Llinas

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Most Holy Father

The President of the University of Dayton, prostrate at the feet of Your Holiness, petitions for himself, for his fellow-brothers and for all the students of the University the Papal Benediction.....



John B. Nasale, Rector
Archbishop of Toledo

The University of Dayton Exponent

VOL. XIX

JANUARY, 1921

No. 1

To Pope Benedict XV

JOHN H. HOLTVOIGT

As when the dove up from the vernal screen
Of earth, springs through the becalmed air
In search of mate or brood or bowers green,
Flitting with conscious grace now here now there;
Two birds of Mars encounters unaware
And darting, falling, wheeling round unseen
With wily art betrays the cumbrous pair
And homeward turns with pure unruffl'd mien.

So thou, politic warrior hast withstood
The doubled minions of outraged Mars,
Sheltering with care Earth's lesser brood,
That man might still retain what War had marred.
Great Arbiter 'twixt Nations, Son of Peace,
Soon may thy labors bring of War, surcease.

The Father of Christendom

D. HERBERT ABEL

THE greatest of all beneficent influences on civilization, both in the past and in the present, and that which only shines with greater brilliance when compared with other agencies, spiritual and historical, is the Papacy. There is no other element which can claim such an inviolate unity and to which there is assured the adamantine tenure of perpetuity. Where is there in the world another power so intrepid in its insistence on the rights of God and of man, so dauntless in its claim of divine authority to teach and to rule, from the Throne of the Fisherman in the Kingdom of Christ on earth, under every sky, in every clime, in every age and among every people? Truly the Pope stands out pre-eminently as the Father of Christendom.

Not only divine revelation but human history as well accords a sanction to the supremacy and headship of the Holy Father in the Church of Christ. The world position and conduct of the Pope in the late World War is but added testimony in confirmation of the belief that the Vicar of Christ was ordained Father of the World. When Pius X of saintly memory saw his efforts to prevent the European War fail and witnessed the mad rush of his children into all the horrors of fratricidal combat for commercial and temporal supremacy, his paternal heart broke and bled. His Holiness, Benedict XV was elected as his successor. From a secular viewpoint the Supreme Pontiff was absolutely powerless. Like his Divine Master he lacked the patronage and the assistance of those in power. He, unsupported and ignorant of twentieth century creations, would be of no use in a modern war. If such was the thought and dictum of the non-understanding world it was not long before the homeless, the fatherless, the suffering, the afflicted and the weak experienced a reversion of feeling by seeking the aid, protection and consolation of their common Father. Not even military frontiers, war zones or garrisoned fortresses could prove an obstacle to his fatherly interest, love and assistance.

As in the age of Augustus all roads led to Rome so during the war all eyes turned to Rome. The Pope became a positive world issue and could not be ignored. To millions he was a Father in God, the

Vicar of Christ on earth, by other millions not of our faith he was regarded as a man of God inspired by that divine mercy and compassion for agonizing humanity; and, in many cases, we are sorry to say, he was considered an unpleasant and repelling personage if not a veritable enemy. Whatever viewpoint was held, the spiritual prestige of Benedict XV throughout the world was abundant and dominant. His efforts were crowned with success where those of neutral embassies and factors of relief had met with dismal failure. Emperors and presidents, princes and premiers, nations and individuals, rich and poor, aristocrats and proletarians, sooner or later solicited the interest and aid of the Holy Father in some manner or other. His sublime example of justice and mercy, fortitude and benignity, patience and charity has proven an inspiration and a benison to mankind in the cascade of falling thrones and tottering empires and the rocking of our social structure to its very foundations.

The paternal solicitude of the Holy Father for all his children of every color, race and creed spurred him on to heroic deeds. These may be briefly summarized here. He effected: the exchange of military prisoners; the release of non-combatants; provision of hospital care for wounded and sick soldiers in famous health resorts in neutral countries; the deliverance from prison of fathers of large families; the repatriation of soldiers suffering from tuberculosis; the establishment and the extension of postal communication between prisoners and their families; the opening in the Vatican itself of a bureau of information for families in search of missing soldiers; the observance of Sunday as a day of rest; the suspension of hostilities for the Christian burial of dead on the battlefields; the limiting of bombardment by aeroplanes to battle areas; the commutation of the death sentence in many instances; providing material aid in food, clothing and funds to starving babes and families; pleading for the widow, the orphan and the aged victims of the war.

Benedict XV has given a contribution to the prosperity and the stability of human society which is still vaster and more extensive in its scope. The Pope stands out as the stalwart guardian and protector of morality, of the eternal principles of justice and right, of peace and charity. His public utterances and official decrees bear evidence to this. Far above the roar of the artillery was heard his paternal voice in a storm of protest against the Machiavellian principles and against that authority, military or civil, which while demanding the utmost obedience from its subjects, did not ask itself if it were not refusing that filial love and obedience to its God and to those higher laws which that God prescribes. The principle of lawful au-

thority and legitimate obedience was both insisted upon and amply exemplified in himself, being obedient to his divine trust of teaching all men that happiness and the salvation of the world will be realized when men live placidly in concord and obedience and when authority is exercised as a higher and more exalted service among the rulers of the earth.

Today, when contempt for all constituted authority runs rampant and evil philosophies of life and deadly panaceas are advocated, the Father of Christendom warns his children against the pitfalls lurking in modern world-therapeutics. Today, the world is slowly being brought to the realization that it has a father and is in need of one. The Papacy as the kind father of all has ever championed the principles of justice and right against oppression, tyranny and libertinism whatsoever be their source. As long as the Pope holds his high influence over and against adverse forces under any form or designation, the meanest of men will be able, under his kind paternal protection, to be secure of justification and refuge against the assumptions of both monarch and mob.

Formerly owing to his temporal power his influence toward the enforcement of justice was greatly augmented. However, when religious revolts, by implication, at any rate, denied the personal liberty they loudly professed to defend, it was then that the way was paved for governments who clashed with his divine principles to encroach upon his liberty and finally to deprive him of it in order to handicap him in his paternal solicitude for the proper ministration of justice and right to all.

Nations, actuated by wordly ideals and spurred on by the hope of commercial gain, set up Ambition as their deity and turned aside from the fatherly care of the Papacy. The result of this crystallized in the cataclysm of the late World War. Nations tottered on the brink of destruction, the armistice and subsequent peace did not effect the expected amelioration of conditions. A conglomeration of civil conflicts ensued and the poisonous adder, Sovietism, raised its menacing head. Then it was that temporal rulers began to look about and to realize that they had overlooked something in their calculations.

They noted then the only power that had stood since the beginning of the Christian era with authority unblemished, the only one whose leadership was not being questioned by her followers. They saw that in the Pope they had a common father ready to give them every succor. They realized that his was the only reign that was not troubled by insinuations of distrust and suggestions of rebellion. They felt that their common father was the only ruler whose robe remained

white. So that now the whole world is slowly returning to the Pope.

The Father of Christendom is once again receiving the filial devotion of his sons. All nations hurried, in their hour of need, to send representatives to the Vatican. And today Pope Benedict's nuncios are in practically every court and nearly every court is represented in his own. Yes, the world is slowly turning back to the Father of Christendom to receive his kindly care, attention and solicitude in its many necessities.

The Turks have erected a statue of Pope Benedict XV in Constantinople as a tribute to his mercy and fatherly attention. In the face of all this is it any wonder that the shafts of calumny and adverse criticism hurled at him from both sides during the war have now been converted into a most eloquent silence of grudging admiration?

But there still remains one great impediment to the successful functioning of the Pope in his role of mediator and healer. And this obstacle is the lack of freedom for action. Benedict XV is still a prisoner in his own residence due to the spoliation of modern Visigoths. Shall he be kept captive?

While it is undoubtedly true that temporal supremacy would add greatly to his prestige at the courts of the world still that is not an essential. What is essential for the proper execution of his duties as the Father of Christendom is that he be free. And furthermore, it would greatly benefit the world at large if the Pope were given his freedom. The Independence of the Holy See would be of immediate good in these days of attempts at world peace and world renovation. That the Holy Father, if he were a free prince in his own right, would be best qualified for the sacred trust of arbitrator in international difficulties is admitted by all. That he is revered and that his advice is regarded with more than ordinary attention is evidenced from the fact that nations have consulted with him as to their course of action.

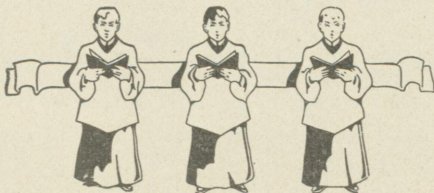
It is not the object here to encourage a disruption of the Italian Government by the Restoration of the Papal States. Neither is it the object to trace in detail the origin of the papal dominions and show that they rightfully belong to the Holy See. In this regard the historian Parsons informs us: "On the score of legitimacy, no European dynasty can show so good a record; in the history of the foundation of all other monarchies will be found either a defiance of the popular will or a shameless robbery of a legitimate claimant, or a wanton shedding of innocent blood."

Notwithstanding its undeniable rights the Papacy was deprived of its realm over one hundred and seventy times. Along with this

fact the past has to confess that the enemies of the Papacy never outlived it. Rome has seen the map of Europe made over and over again; but the Rome of the Popes will remain changeless, though for a time it be in the hands of modern Goths or Vandals. Even the mighty Napoleon could not destroy it. Need we fear that the present condition will last?

The temporal power existed in a Christian epoch and disappeared in an unchristian epoch. Striking at the Temporal Sovereignty of the Pope the unholy kings and princes have weakened the arm that protected them. They have paralyzed the force of Christian principles and by the same act placed their thrones and their very lives in jeopardy. By weakening the sway of Christian principles they have strengthened the arm of Socialism whose fundamental principle is naturalism. The history of today points the lesson.

We do not crave a revolution. We desire merely that the Pope be given his freedom and that he be given it under honorable conditions in order that he will be able as a free agent to continue in his paternal work of charity and justice. In the Father of Christendom lies the hope of the world, for the day is not far off when not only monarchies but even our glorious republics will fall into oblivion as once did Greece and Rome. Let us hope that the world will realize this fact and give to the Pope his freedom that he will be free again to bestow his blessings without let or hindrance upon the world, that he may live freely as the kind beneficent Father of Christendom among his grateful children.



The Mission of the Star

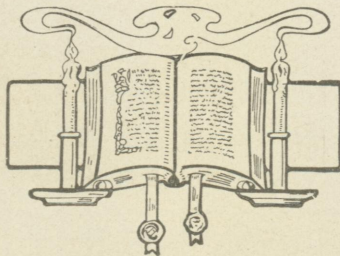
D. HERBERT ABEL

O wondrous star! God called you back
To Heaven's bourne.
Your guidance was but lent to earth
In sin forlorn.

So pure a light to steer aright
And warn 'gainst wrong!
Not unto mortal man, but God
Did you belong.

And though I know not how, bright one,
Or even when;
Yet well I feel your gleaming rays
Must shine again.

Oh rise anon, and beckon on;
Blaze now the way;
And Christward lead on wings of faith
Lost sheep who stray.



Her Payment in Full

A. W. HEMMERT

"Come at once. Ralston Estate vests in you
February eleven. Important matters.

Signed, Judge Jas. Calhoun."

RALPH LAWSON read the unexpected telegram hastily while standing in the vast forest of Washington. Joy mingled with regret. He was glad because it meant comfort, he felt regret because it revealed a dismal past. His thoughts wandered back to the magnificent palace of the Ralstons in a far eastern state.

The Ralston estate presented an unusual scene to the traveler. It was quaint and beautiful. Its quaint structure, the ancient effect of turrets, the beautiful flowers and shrubs interspersed with wide and bending stone walks, all inclosed with bastions and rare portcullises, filled imaginative souls with the rarest and richest joy of romance. The fancy tapestry, the great walls and winding stairways blended in perfect harmony with the exterior. Yet the rightful owner had been a mystery for the last five years, ever since the death of John Ralston. Every glimpse of sunshine that had dwelled within its walls, died with him. He was the second husband of the surviving widow, and the surviving widow was the second wife of Mr. Ralston. He had a daughter, named Anna, whom he was compelled to send away and abandon for the sake of peace with his second wife and for the comfort of her son Ralph Lawson.

The surviving widow, Ralph Lawson's mother, was greatly perturbed after the probaton of her deceased husband's will, whereby, she only held a widow's dower in the vast estate. All property, real and personal, was devised and bequeathed to his abandoned daughter Anna, her heirs and assigns forever. The sole heir had been considered dead according to law, but in the testator's mind, she was still alive. The will appointed Judge James Calhoun the administrator, to manage, hold in trust the properties and carry out the provisions of the will. The administrator was to hold the estate for the rightful heir five years after his death. It provided, if the named heir would

fail to appear or any of her next of kin, within the specified time, the properties should vest in his step-son, Ralph Lawson, fee simple. Mrs. Ralston contested the contingency, but without avail.

Few people knew of the true conditions and Mrs. Ralston skillfully absorbed all its advantages. She became a society leader, studied law, was admitted to the Bar much to the dislike of her son Ralph. The rigorous etiquette, the uninterrupted arguments, favoring Woman Suffrage and Prohibition were not only embarrassing but intolerable to her son after his honorable discharge from the army. In spite of her son's protests she rose in esteem and power among the powerful. With it, Ralph received nothing but a mere allowance. His unexpected and secret flight to the West was the sequence. Judge Calhoun was the only person who knew of his whereabouts and who would communicate with him matters which he thought would encourage Ralph. Mrs. Ralston had soon forgotten the incident, being deeply engrossed in political affairs. She found no space for the things that enraptured her son. Ralph was a lover of nature. On his way out to the alluring West, he often had stopped his auto to dwell upon nature's beauty as he crossed the great plains and great rivers that wind through fertile valleys, the twists and turns and climbs among sombre gorges and rugged mountains which lead the way to the logging camps of Oregon and Washington.

He had not been idle one moment in the dense forest. He went to work immediately and found favor with his fellow foresters. He became the favorite of the clans and moreover the hero of Glidolia Funston, the daughter of the clan's manager. She had nursed him through a severe attack of pneumonia. It afforded the moments in which the charms of mere friendship grew into inseparable cords of love. The full beard that had camouflaged his identity during his illness, by the advise of his physician to prevent colds, only added charm to the picturesque form of Ralph in the eyes of Glidolia. The three years out of the five after his step-father's death had fled unconsciously and everything was being set to bring the romance of the dense forest to its happy climax. Ralph had procured an abundance of high-grade liquors, before prohibition was enforced, to give the woodsmen a royal reception at his marriage to Glidolia within a few weeks. When the report of Ralph's abrupt departure became known, sobs and tears were mingled with curses.

After reading the telegram, Ralph hurried to his room, tore off his ragged coat and heavy boots and prepared to remove his beard when there was a sharp rap at the door. In an instant Glidiola stood in the threshold.

"Hey, why all this?" she asked astonishingly.

"I must leave you for about thirty days," was his hurried reply.

"Wherefor?"

He produced the telegram. She read it and nodded understandingly, while Ralph got his pair of scissors.

"Halt," she commanded, "you can't remove that beard. Why you're too weak to do that and make such a big trip."

"But Glidolia—mother would surely beat up on me if I had the nerve to show myself with a beard," he replied.

"I would like for you to guard your health for my sake too," she said bashfully. And remember, you must come back, you know you must," she added with a sad smile. Be sure and not speed as usual like a demon," she said jestingly.

He assured her everything, but there was no response. She hurriedly disappeared.

The Cole "Eight" now began to roar for the East. He was in the habit of feeding the engine liberally. He was used to see villagers, merchants among their thrifty customers line up along the curb, amazed and enraged at the horrible violation of their speed ordinances. He was also aware of the clubs and fists shaken at him among flying feathers and midst the howling of dogs, and how motorcops would take to their machines—too late. He sped against his better sense only to be on time to take over the immense estate, satisfied that his step-sister was dead.

He had now passed the most dangerous turns. The spires of the Rockies began to obstruct the rays of the golden sunset and an impenetrable pall began to rise in the valley. It urged on a little higher speed. The sharp headlights now began to reveal strange surroundings. He was passing queer little huts that marked a strange habitable community, homes became more numerous and more pretentious in appearance. He was now aware that he had gotten off the main road. He put off the power, and put on the brake, and came to stop directly in front of a poorly clad young lady who was about to enter an equally poor appearing cottage.

"Please, how far to the main road to H—?" he asked politely.

"About eighty-five miles," replied a kindly voice.

"I guess I'd better spend the night here. Where is a good lodging place to be found?"

"I keep a few regulars. I might find room if it'll be good enough." She answered hesitatingly.

"Why indeed," he said with great delight.

The next morning at breakfast he explained his mission in the East. She mentioned that she knew some of the folks he mentioned and seemed to find great interest in his story. When he left he gave her his card and a substantial bill; and whenever the occasion should present itself that she visit in his city, she should inquire at Judge Calhouns for him and he would be at her command. She graciously thanked him as he departed.

He had entered upon his last day to complete his journey. For some time he felt a keen longing to see his mother and he was satisfied that she had longed for him, yet he regretted to leave the place and people he dearly loved so abruptly. Glidolia had intermingled with every thought. He often was on the verge of returning and avoid his wealth and the popularity which it might demand. He was tired of that sort of life. It was ten A. M., and he had about one hundred miles to his destination. He felt fatigued, a slight headache began to annoy him, his throat felt hoarse and cold chills crept up his back. He stopped his car and searched for a bottle of the old reliable "Rock-and-Rye." He drank as he sped on. Again and again he would drink until all traces of an oncoming illness had disappeared and in its stead a mysterious and uncontrolable feeling manifested itself. His speed almost increased proportionately.

Judge Calhoun, upon a wire from Ralph, notified Mrs. Ralston that her son would be home about noon, and he had arranged everything to adjust the legal status of the Ralston estate. She gloated with triumph. At last her aspirations would be satisfied. The dreadful thought of Anna finally vanished from her selfish mind, but her conscience began to kindle remorse for the neglect toward her son. The repulsive spectres of the past loomed up before her most disdainfully. In her triumph she felt miserable. She set everything in motion for a grand reception in the evening that would assist to set everything right. At 1 P. M. she was engaged at Police Headquarters in her new capacity as the Judge of the Police Court. She occupied the chair after painting the character of her son in the most glowing colors to those surrounding her, who perceived an unusual ardor in the Judge. They recalled when she only called such matters mere trifles. Such enthusiasm she never displayed before.

She sat in her chair with great calmness and dignity. She discharged case after case and was curt in imposing stiff fines to each one of the long line of speed violators. She had held her usual poise until the officer mentioned that this man is charged with drunkenness and speeding. She curled up her nose and irony shone out of her eyes which soon found its true expression over her tongue. She

looked at the elegant bearded man before her. She failed to recognize him as her own son Ralph, nor could she perceive the inward turmoil of the man. Ralph was not surprised to see a woman judge, but that it was his own mother, almost robbed his mind. He would have sunk on his knee had the officer not supported his arm. He resolved to shun his identity.

"Your name, sir," she roared.

"I refuse your honor to divulge my name," he answered composedly.

"Where do you live?" she irritably demanded.

"Your honor, I am unable to answer any of your questions," he replied in trepidation.

"Why then can you not answer?" she asked mockingly.

"For the sake of my mother who although, may be the indirect cause of my presence before your honor," he answered somewhat cruelly.

"I command you not to shield her the least if she has by neglect or any other way contributed to your detestable charge. I again ask your name," she said brusquely. "Such gross infamy cannot pass unpunished," she added with infinite coldness.

Shocked at her extreme coldness, an inner terror seized him for a moment. "And I will obey your command. And your honor will carefully weigh what I say." He hesitated for a moment and then began: "You have at last indicted yourself. There was a mother that expected her son this noon. You are the mother and I ——"

"That is satisfactory. Dismiss this man and I declare this Court adjourned—to——"

She could say no more. Her heart sank like lead, consternation was deeply inscribed in her face. Ralph lead her gently to her limousine on the outside and ordered the chauffeur to drive to the office of Judge Calhoun.

"Oh, this is simply terrible, Ralph," she sobbed.

"I am so sorry, mother," he said apologetically.

"Ralph I have been a selfish mother and woman. I deserve a worse punishment than this. How I have sinned, how will I ever make good," she sobbed.

"Why mother, be calm—everything will be all right. Look how happy I will be in a few moments—your son a wealthy man——"

"Stop, Ralph. I've been the cause that Anna lost all trace of us by forged papers and every underhand method. If she is dead, how can I make amends. I am without a doubt the cause of her early

death," she surmised. Her abandoned conscience suddenly overtook her and she suffered untold agony.

"Mother, mother, you must not—" he said encouragingly.

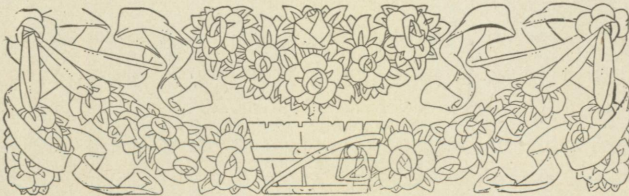
They now entered the office of Judge Calhoun who met them with his usual alacrity. Mrs. Ralston composed herself and joyfully awaited the adjustment of affairs.

"Before we proceed I wish to introduce you to my client, if you please," the judge said sharply. Ralph was very astonished to see the common clad lady whom he had met on his journey and in whom he unconsciously had confided every detail of his mission at home. He could not surmise her presence now and so soon after he assured her his services.

"Mrs. Ralston, I take great pleasure in introducing your step-daughter, Miss Anna Ralston," the Judge said mockingly.

Mrs. Ralston reeled in her chair, gasping for breath. "How glad—How glad—I—I—am—" she said in a muffled tone as her face brightened. Ralph greeted his step-sister wholeheartedly and she again thanked him for the information he had given her. The Judge announced that Miss Ralston had already assumed her legal rights and that she had transferred one-third of the properties to her step-brother, Ralph Lawson.

In the height of happiness Ralph tried the speed of his car for another journey to Glidolia while peace reigned in the Ralston Mansion.



The Vision of Wisdom

JOHN H. HOLTVOIGT

Wisdom Thou Mistress o'er the human heart,
Lodestar of Science and the Muse's art,
Thou Spirit Universal from whose brow,
Time, whose o'er-leaping fingers doth allow
No thing by man created to exist,
Can e'er wipe out a page or e'er assist,
At Thy obliteration; Spirit kind
That worketh in the smithy of the mind,
What visions dost Thou cull within a brain,
That sees and leaps and quickens to Thy strain:
Knocking upon the thrice barred door of Nature
Until old Earth responds and to full stature
The realistic drama of Man's notions
Flits to the borders of the seven Oceans.

And Thou hast been a prophet and foretold
A history of conquests from of Old;
Great kings have languished, empires passed away,
That Man might worship and obey Thy sway.
Thy benefit Thy access and the joy
Which raping Time can never long destroy
Of Knowledge, which is priceless and the dower
Of all Earth's aspects, whether sweet or sour.

Therefore Eternal, hast Thou in the East,
A star within the Heavens placed that Nature's priests
Hymning their orisons beneath the skies
Might see and wonder at its lustrous guise:
They saw and wondered and the winged Thought
To them a wondrous vision from sage Wisdom brought;
Legends on legends did She spin for them
Until the vision halted, where at Bethlehem,
Divine Omnipotence shed forth a Light
That pierced the portals of obscuring Night.

The Quest of Religious Unity

R. J. KITSTEINER

DURING the first week of August there was held at Geneva, Switzerland, a world conference on Faith and Order. Eighty churches and forty nations were represented, but we are told, "the Church of Rome was conspicuous by its absence." The conference was proposed in 1910 at the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church and for ten years has been the object of earnest and untiring effort. Now that the "special pilgrimage towards unity in the broken Church of Jesus Christ" has come and gone, we cannot help but observe in it something of the tragical.

Almost four centuries ago Geneva was the seat of the philosophy that gave to Luther's rebellion a wider range and a permanent basis of existence. Without John Calvin and his Academy the spirit of Protestantism might have remained in Germany and with the passing of Luther and his greedy supporters, turned decadent. But, when the scholar Calvin directed the strength of his talents and training to furthering the Church opposition in Germany he did it so thoroughly that the eighty and more present-day churches of Protestantism can regard the mind of John Calvin rather than the rebellion of Luther as the root of their divergent growth. Now that this divergent growth has reached a frailty that promises little resistance to the test for Christianity threatened by a distracted world, these churches meet in solemn session and prayer in Calvin's town to seek a way over the gulfs that have been yawning since the upheaval of the sixteenth century.

The significance of this conference is not to be overlooked. Consciously or unconsciously Protestantism has acknowledged its insufficiency. It realizes that private interpretation has sapped from it the power of conviction that comes only from oneness and absoluteness of doctrine. Here are the words of Charles H. Brent, Episcopal Bishop of Western New York, in his report to the conference: "We have allowed ourselves to take for granted the necessity of Christian disunion, blind to the fact that oneness is the first, not the last, requirement for God's firm foothold among men." The integral weakness of Protestantism here confessed has been and is sweeping its

followers into the pitiable coma of agnosticism. Yes, it is more than pitiable; it becomes dangerous when we realize that this spineless state of mind offers no resistance to the insinuation of ideas that are the negation of Christ and Christianity. Moreover, who can say that this convictionless army will not at some moment surge over to these ideas and prove that the fruits of Protestantism are its own poison.

The Catholic Church could take no part in the proceedings at Geneva. It stood by, noting the tragedy and the significance, but was excluded from participation by the compromising nature of the conference. The Church of Rome has nothing to compromise. It could say and will always say no more than it is the Unity sought. Moreover, until the desire for unity is more general and more sincere the Church will make no effort to be heard. If we are to believe excerpts from the Protestant press, most of the sects went to Geneva seeking co-operation in Christian endeavor rather than loss of identity in unity. Fusion into a concentric mass is out of the question as long as each would hold its pet tenets.

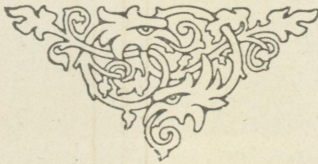
Behind this movement, however, there are some hearts earnestly seeking Truth and willing to forego all to embrace it. Like a Newman, a Brownson, a Benson or a Kinsman, they search with open minds for the Truth that reason demands. They are on the road to Rome. When they arrive, they will find, as did those who arrived before them, that Rome stands ready to embrace them, not in the painted self-willed, crafty autocracy, but in the Bosom of Christ. The True Fold prays for these pilgrims; it prays too, that the light may be held up for all men to perceive, that, although a Luther, a Calvin or a Knox may have injected his teachings and precipitated extraneous beliefs, over all these continues the same Church that began in Christ.



The Northern Lights

DONOVAN J. McCUNE

Cold, chilling, disconsolate,
As they glide their silver trail;
Fear, terror resinate,
As the heaven-vault they scale
From gelid human breasts.
Those thousand brazed serpents,
With their thousand glittering crests,
Seem a million brazed serpents
Gliding from their earthly nests
To the sable fields above.
There, with forked poison fangs
Some light, starry nymph to strike,
As on airy beam she hangs
Off the earth-occulted sun:
And watch her weakly, like
Springtime's fainting flower,
Wilt and pass anon.



Catholicism and the Red Cross

D. HERBERT ABEL

EVERY epoch in the history of mankind has brought to the fore many splendid, noble and heroic deeds resulting from purely disinterested and humanitarian motives. These deeds are common to all parts and stations of life, an exemplification of mercy in public and private affairs, in times of peace as well as in those troublous times when the dark clouds of war hover over the horizon.

It is in the last of these instances that we see the culmination of this quality of mercy in the magnanimous self-sacrificing works performed. Those brave souls who after the smoke of battle had drifted away or even while the shrapnel shrieked their deadly mission overhead, went about their mission of supreme solace, soothing, aiding and comforting the wounded and the dying, are for us the most illustrious exponents of humanitarianism. They did not discriminate between friend or foe but inspired by that divine precept of love for all mankind, they gave their ministrations to all.

Were these supreme acts of mercy but a mere homage to the goddess humanity, or were they inspired in their origin by a greater, a more noble and a holier love? Let us seek their origin. St. John's Hospital in Jerusalem marks the birthplace of the first organized relief corps. The order of the Knights Hospitallers was the organization which inaugurated this work in the time of the Crusades. However, in their insignia there was no sign of a Red Cross.

Later in the Crimean War the illustrious and magnanimous Florence Nightingale inspired by her love for country and for fellowmen immortalized her name by her zeal in nursing the wounded and in organizing other nurses to form an efficient body. Here again we have no direct or authoritative adoption of the Red Cross as the emblem of the Society.

The National Red Cross Society existing at present is the realization of an ambition of a Swiss named John Henry Dumant. This high ideal had as its result the adoption, in 1864, of an international treaty which brought into existence the splendid organization of the Red Cross. The Swiss national emblem of a white cross on a field

of red was adopted as the Society's emblem with this change, namely, that the white cross was changed to red on a field of white.

The world at large has a tendency to look only upon the secular side of the question. Many there are who think that prior to the work of Florence Nightingale there were no Red Cross Nurses. This is however a false assumption since before her time we have a very striking fact concerning the origin of the Red Cross Society and the first use of the Red Cross as the distinctive mark of the organization. This fact is not recorded here by way of controversy, but merely to bring into prominence a very important light bearing upon the origin of the Red Cross which curiously has been apparently overlooked. This fact may be found in the life of St. Camillus de Lellis.

While a skeptic might waive the portent of a dream, still it is not unlikely that the mothers of earlier and more pious generations were permitted by an all-wise Providence to know something of the destiny of certain of their children previous to the birth of those children. Instances of such favors are related in the lives of many of the saints and there is no reason to doubt that a dream of extraordinary significance was given to the saintly Camilla. She saw a child with a red cross stamped upon his breast and he was followed by a multitude of other children all bearing the same sign. This child of his mother's dreams was Camillus de Lellis, born May 25, 1550.

Left at an early age by the death of his mother he took up the career of a soldier. A scratch on his ankle however, which developed into a running sore, kept him from following his desired vocation. He was confined to the hospital of S. Giacomo where he was impressed by the need of competent nurses and of cleanliness. Moved by the deathbed repentance of his dissolute father he gave up his life of gaming and of a soldier of fortune and after various attempts to enter the Capuchins which were thwarted by his running sore, he set about training and organizing a number of nurses. On June 26, 1586, after numerous petitions to the Holy Father a congregation of his nurses was confirmed by Pope Sixtus, who later issued a brief commanding Camillus and his followers to wear a red cross as the distinctive emblem of their order. The followers of Camillus accompanied Italian troops in 1601 to recover Canizza in Croatia. The great disinterested welfare work of these black-robed men with red crosses on breast and shoulder soon spread to other nations. Here, in the case of the Congregation of the Ministers of the Sick, we have an instance in which the origin of the Red Cross was given by God to a Catholic Order. That this emblem bestowed by Sixtus V was truly recognized even in Heaven is proved by another example.

At the same time as the confirmation of the Congregation of St. Camillus, efforts were being made in Spain to organize another order to serve the sick in the hospitals in much the same manner as Camillus was doing. One of their number, Giovanni d'Adamo, was sent to Rome to seek the approval of the Holy See. Many of the cardinals and prelates disapproved however, owing to the recent confirmation of the Congregation of the Ministers of the Sick. Adamo was an humble man and, wishing to do God's will in the matter, prayed that it might be made known to him. One day upon taking from his bosom a little white crucifix which he always carried with him he was astonished to find that it was no longer white but red. This decided Adamo who joined the Congregation of St. Camillus at once.

The Congregation of the Ministers of the Sick of St. Camillus was the first organized body of nurses, the first to use the Red Cross as the emblem of their Society. Their only remuneration was the joy they felt in assuaging the pains and sorrows of others, and in the service of God through their fellowman. "Greater love than this no man hath, that a man lay down his life for his friend!" sings the Church in the mass of St. Camillus today and with good reason.

What a difference there is in the motives of the followers of St. Camillus and other orders of the same nature such as St. Vincent de Paul Society when compared with the motives of our modern Red Cross. To Camillus his work was the service of his God. "Good Lord, how can I serve you?" Camillus was wont to whisper as he bent over each cot. The St. Vincent de Paul Society has the same ultimate object. But in the modern Red Cross we have service to an abstraction, humanity, a service which is lucrative in its remuneration while the followers of St. Vincent de Paul like the brothers of Camillus do not receive a penny for their services. This fact of remuneration in Red Cross work tends to lower the perfection of the prime motive of the work. We cannot believe that as much care and devotion can be given when we are working for money and for a cold impersonality, humanity, as is given when the laborers have only the love and service of their Greatest Friend and Benefactor, their God, as their inspiration and end.

Those who call the Red Cross Nurse, "the greatest mother of them all" overlook one of the most noted facts and personages of history. It may well be that in some cases the "greatest Mother of them all" from her place beside the Lamb inspires their work of mercy. But what Christian is there who will claim that the business of the National Red Cross Society has produced a mother greater than Her who over nineteen hundred years ago gave birth to the

God-made man. This phrase when applied to the Red Cross Nurse is pagan, and is it an attempt to supplant our Blessed Mother by another, devoted to a cold deity, humanity?

These works of mercy and even the emblem of the Red Cross are of Catholic origin. We see that the aims which inspired the originators were Catholic in principle and history has proved that the followers of St. Camillus accomplished noble and heroic deeds of mercy. This article, which is far from being polemic in nature, is merely intended to point out the fact that the Red Cross Society in its nature and in its origin and even in its emblem is Catholic.

It is quite foreign from our purpose to detract from the manifold benefits that modern Red Cross work has given to Society. Skill, efficiency and unbounded generosity have always attended their efforts in times of public calamity. While we must confess that their work might often be actuated by higher motives still they have been a great humanizing factor in war and a great haven of refuge in all times of misfortune.

Now certainly such a great institution should have the sanction and active backing of every red-blooded man. Hence it is our duty to support it and aid it in whatever way we can. And nowadays we will have to admit that such an immense work requires a proportionate amount of financial assistance. While the condition of the world necessitates that it be conducted on business lines and while this character of business tends to lower the degree of perfection of the motive from a Higher Good to an earthly one still we admit that the society as such has been a success and that it has accomplished wonderful and heroic deeds of mercy.

Although we do not style the Red Cross Nurse "the greatest mother of them all," still we confess that she never shirks from her duty and that she has given us a noble example of true service and love so much so that in some cases we might even suppose that to her was given to teach the meaning of those words of the Master: "I was sick and you visited Me." May Mary, "the Greatest Mother of them all," inspire the Red Cross Nurse with those Catholic aims which formed the basis of the work of St. Camillus and his followers, that soon the Red Cross Society, Catholic in origin and emblem may become Catholic in motive as well. Where the service of God combines with the service of man we have the greatest service of all.

That's January

JAMES H. HALEY

Snowflakes uncountable,
Whit'ning the ground;
Drifts insurmountable,
Curling around—
That's January.

North winds unchainable,
Whistling with might;
Freaks unexplainable,
Marking their flight—
That's January.

Dark skies unfathomable,
Covering our sphere;
Blue so unfashionable,
At this time of year—
That's January.

Green things invisible,
Cased in a shroud;
Old Winter invincible,
His emblem a cloud—
That's January.

Pure air undefilable,
Acting with stealth;
Benefits undeniable,
Accruing to health—
That's January.

Great Change unbelievable
From Summer's heat;
God inconceivable
Doing things neat—
That's January.

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade

DONOVAN J. McCUNE



HONOR ROLL

Raymond J. Kitsteiner.
Elmer Platten.
DeWitt Ashton.
M. R. Schreck.
Cyril Stein.

Mr. Kitsteiner deserves special mention for the admirable and untiring manner in which he has established and conducted the Crusade at the University. Beginning by attending the convention held last summer at the Catholic University he returned with unbounded enthusiasm, which, together with his efficient and systematic methods, has brought the unit to its present enviable standing.

Willam Platten has kindly offered his assistance as typist for the local unit. Mr. Platten's abilities as a member of the Junior Business Class make his services of great value to the Executive Board of the unit.

DeWitt Ashton, M. R. Schreck and C. Stein have set an example for enthusiasm and ability to the rest of the local unit, by the sale of more than 500 Christmas stamps each. The energy of these four and the generosity of those who encouraged them in their efforts are a matter of emulation to the rest of the crusaders.

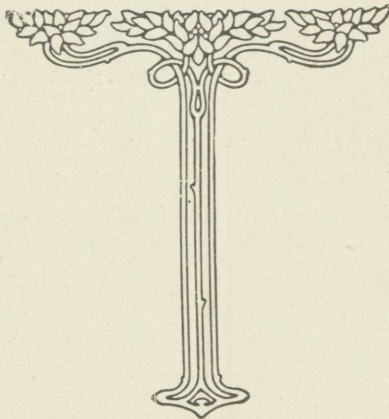
The members of Fourth High-B have subscribed in a body to the Maryknoll Junior, an excellent magazine of mission endeavor.

The College Department has been enlisted in the Crusade practically en masse. Great enthusiasm and willingness was displayed at the several meetings held to effect their union in the Crusade.

Those elected by the respective divisions as representatives to the executive board are the following: Freshman: Edwin Rohr; Sophomore: Alfred Poliquin; Junior: Albert Walsh; Senior: Alphonse Weckesser.

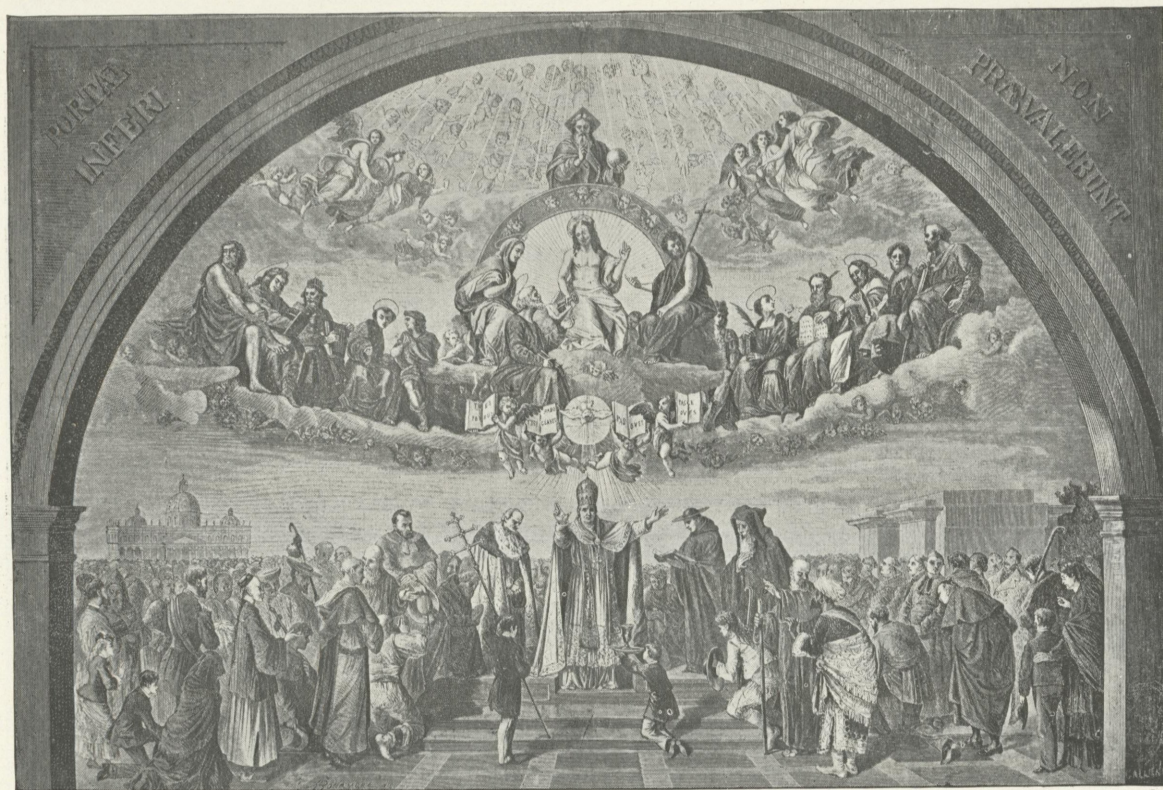
Early in December a check for \$65.00, as part payment of the Unit's per capita tax, was sent to Father Thill. Just before going to press we received his acknowledgment. From the many kind things he wrote we quote the following: "I wish to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt appreciation of the co-operation we are receiving from the University of Dayton. The members of your unit are among the most active in the Crusade and I have every reason to believe that your stereopticon lecture and your many other activities will in a very short time make Dayton a Crusade stronghold."

In the election of the Most Rev. Henry Moeller, Archbishop of Cincinnati, to the presidency of the Board of Catholic Missions of the United States our unit discovers that it lives close to the heart of our country's mission endeavor.





THE HOLY FAMILY



THE WORLD GIVING HOMAGE TO THE POPE

*The Work of the Society of Mary in Japan

By A. S., S. M.

(Translated from the French by Walter S. V. Curtis)

JAPAN has actually a population of about fifty-one million inhabitants of which only 75,000 are Catholics. The spiritual needs of this little band of the faithful have been confided to the care of the Society of Foreign Missions of Paris. Assisted by about forty native priests, there are more than one hundred and twenty European Fathers, engaged in the work of converting the country. Moreover, their laudable efforts are being seconded by approximately four hundred religious of which one hundred are Brothers and more than three hundred Sisters, engaged in educational and other work of a similar nature. Of the hundred Brothers mentioned, about seventy belong to the Society of Mary.

The Society of Mary is a religious order, founded in 1817 by a sainted priest of Bordeaux, Father Chaminade, and whose constitutions were definitely approved by Rome on July 10, 1891. It includes religious priests and Brothers, known to the American public as "Brothers of Mary" and in Europe as "Marianists," and whose work **par excellence** is the education of youth. The Society conducts flourishing schools and colleges in Switzerland, France, Belgium, Spain, Canada, Italy, Germany, Austria, Africa, the United States, the Hawaiian Islands and Japan. The beatification of its Founder has been taken up by Rome.

Monsignor Osouf, Apostolic Delegate to Japan and later Archbishop of Tokyo, had for some time, recognized the necessity of establishing Christian schools in this country, so full of promise. On several occasions therefore, he wrote to the superiors of the Society of Mary soliciting their co-operation; and after several years of waiting his wishes were fulfilled when, in January, 1888, he had the pleasure of seeing five Brothers land at Yokohama.

Losing very little time, these new-comers had already opened a private school in Tokyo by the first of February; and in order to place this modest little beginning under the protection of their good Mother,

*Editorial Note—The above article appeared in the Mission Annual for 1920 of the University of Fribourg, Switzerland. The article has a particular interest to us from the fact that our professors at the University of Dayton, are members of the Society of Mary—W. S. V. Curtis.

the valiant sons of Father Chaminade called it "The School of the Morning Star." Progress was slow at first; in fact at the end of the first year the primary and preparatory departments numbered six and eight students respectively. Moreover, two-thirds of these were Europeans, the Japanese students apparently mistrusting these new teachers.

While awaiting better times the founders set themselves to acquire a knowledge of the country's educational legislation, and to acquaint themselves with the system of education they were to adopt. They also studied the native language in order to be able to enter into more intimate relations with their young disciples.

Little by little the "Morning Star" inspired confidence and increased in numbers from year to year. At the Department of Public Instruction the system of education practiced at the school was so highly appreciated, that on October 13, 1899, the Minister of Education granted it the privilege of the "*ninka*," thus placing the "School of the Morning Star" on a level with the regular public preparatory schools, enjoying the same rights accorded to government schools. On the 21st of May, 1901, this first favor was supplemented by that of the "*ninte*" or "Delayed Call," permitting those students of conscription age to continue their studies unhindered by the obligations of military service.

In granting these privileges the Minister of Education expressed his desire to see the Japanese students separated from the Europeans and receiving different courses of instruction. Accordingly the superiors founded St. Joseph's College in Yokohama, to admit only European or Eurasian children. Here, at the present time, more than 280 pupils are receiving Christian instruction and education.

This "Japanization" of the "Morning Star" at Tokyo produced unexpected results. The influx of students became so great that the existing buildings could no longer accommodate the large classes; hence with plenty of ground at their disposal, and confident of the future the Brothers successively erected three large buildings. To-day these structures are barely sufficient to shelter the 1200 students of which the school is justly proud.

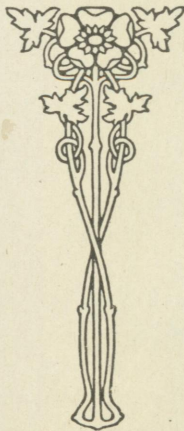
With the ultimate object of discovering some vocations the Brothers of Mary also founded a primary and a preparatory school in 1893 at Nagasaki. The attendance here rose pretty regularly until, during the last two or three years, the number of students has approached very closely to 500.

Five years later Father Heinrich, one of the founders, and present Provincial of the Brothers of Mary in Japan commissioned Bro. J. Wolff, an old director of the Brothers' in Brigue, Switzerland, to open a commercial school in Osaka, the Orient's industrial metropolis. Classes were opened on September 29, 1898, with thirteen pupils; and one would think this a lucky number for Japan, since, at present, despite its spacious accommodation, the "Bright Star" (the name of the Osaka School) is barely able to shelter the 800 pupils that frequent its courses.

The year 1906 saw the opening of a preparatory school at Kumamoto, a small village situated a little to the east of Nagasaki. This institution, however, was in existence but three years, being given up in favor of the more interesting work of founding an apostolic school at Urakami, then in consideration, and which would absorb all available personnel!

Urakami is a little market town situated not far from Nagasaki and numbering more than 6000 Catholics of an old stock in its population. It was the scene of a remarkable event in the annals of the missions, for it was here, in fact, that Father R. P. Petitjean discovered, on March 17, 1865, several thousand Catholics who, for almost three centuries and without priests or sacraments, had kept their faith. A number of these still bear marks of the last persecution of 1868 to 1873 when close on to 2000 of these Christians died in the prisons and more than 6000 were exiled.

(To be continued)





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New Year Resolutions

With the beginning of every new year there comes the fresh set of resolutions. The new leaf we speak of turning is the leaf from the book of our life! Now that another year has come let us be resolved to write a very good page. The schoolboy, on turning to a new page in his copy-book makes up his mind to follow faithfully the specimen which the skilled penman has made on the first line. On examining his copy the teacher finds that the first few lines of his work are pretty nearly perfect; but as he gets farther down the sheet it becomes less and less so. In the same manner we are at first faithful to our resolutions made in January—we write neatly in the book of our life. But as the year grows older we are not so scrupulous. It is not a good policy to call back the year we have just spent with all its sorrows, trials and failings. The boy on turning to a new page in his copy-book does so with a sigh of relief. He is glad to cover the blotted and besmeared old page. Thus when we make our resolutions it is better to forget the past, and to carry over only those good points and admonitions which will help us to live the new year well. We should make resolutions that we can live up to and not those which seem impossible of fulfillment.

Although it is said that nothing is impossible under the sun, still we must remember that new year resolutions are among those things most easily forgotten. With all these resolutions for good living let us not forget to appeal to Him, who will help us go on fearlessly toward the end of this New Year with no regrets for the well-spent past.

E. J. K.

**Is Publicity
Morality?**

Is Publicity Morality? In warfare we abhor the poisoning of wells and in home life we are on our guard against poisoned food. Nevertheless we still tolerate the use of phrases which are more deadly than nitric acid or copper sulphate, malaria or typhoid. A whole unconscious philosophy of life may be vested in a phrase. Sometimes these phrases are wholesome and therapeutic but in the rich soil of the world's ideals weeds grow more profusely and rankly than flowers and vegetables.

In past times a Machiavelli could teach that the end justifies the means and a Rousseau could expound the equality of man in the "Social Contract." And to what did this lead us? The teachings of the one gave us the World War, those of the other, Bolshevism. Who can tell what fruits will come from a corrupting phrase current among us at present?

Not long ago a sign was displayed in Dayton reading: "Publicity is Morality." But is it? If we are to accept this dictum we are merely embodying in it the teachings of the eleventh commandment: "Avoid the policeman." As long as a man can commit a wrong without being detected he is a moral man, since publicity is the criterion of his morality. If the public esteem hold him to be moral he is so. But no. This is false. Publicity far from being morality is a dangerous and questionable prophylactic. It is the thought that "publicity is morality" which is to a great extent the cause of the two-faced living and the private crimes of moderns. It is this dictum which allows the man of the world to cultivate the "business conscience." Morality is not dependent upon publicity. Morality has been both engraven in our nature and verbally expressed in the Decalogue. "Thou shalt not kill" was meant to be in the moral code whether anyone knew of the murder or not.

Fellow students, begin now to cultivate an abhorrence for this poisonous phrase. In the coming examinations be resolved to stand upon your own merits. Honesty is also a part of morality and moral-

ity is not and cannot be dependent on publicity. Be a self-respecting, honorable student; do your best honestly and you will have accomplished a great deal toward stamping out in your mind the idea that Publicity is Morality.

D. H. A.

Church Unity The Exponent earnestly appeals to its readers to
Octave respond to the call of the Church Unity Octave,
January 18 to 25. This recurrence of the octave holds a supplication for intense devotion. It exhorts the Catholic World to climax the extraordinary efforts made throughout the world last year for church unity, both by those of and outside the Faith, with seven days of prayer and good works "ut omnes unum sint." Of greatest inspiration and significance is the fact that Protestants have selected as their season for concerted prayer, this same octave.

Every Catholic who is aware of the needs of the world about him realizes that eclipsing all others is the need for unity of creed and purpose. With growing vehemence mankind clamors for it. The ebb of the moral tide can only be halted and turned by strength. The necessary strength lies in union of the forces that move for good.

The days of the octave are marked by special intentions. Holy Communion, a decade of the rosary and special prayers are recommended as fitting devotions for these intentions which are: Jan. 18: The return of all the "other sheep" to the one Fold of Peter, the One Shepherd. Jan. 19: The return of all Oriental Separatists to communion with the Holy See. Jan. 20: The submission of all Anglicans to the authority of the Vicar of Christ. Jan. 21: That the Lutherans and all other Protestants of Continental Europe may return to Holy Church. Jan. 22: That all Christians in America may become one in communion with the Chair of Peter. Jan. 23: The return to the Sacrament of all lapsed Catholics. Jan. 24: The conversion of the Jews. Jan. 25: The Missionary conquest of the entire world.

R. J. K.

The Enemy of We are drifting towards Autocracy! A strong
Private statement, yes, but not altogether unfounded. When
Education attempts are being made to deprive the state, the
community, even the parent of its privileged right to share in the education of its children, it is but plain that some misguided—dare I say unscrupulous—men are seeking to use the country's educational system as a tool for their political schemes.

The Smith-Towner bill, with its federalized and centralized educational system, cannot be other than fundamentally false; more, it is unconstitutional! In the name of common sense what can warrant the destruction of that cherished Freedom with which God has blessed America? Are our noble American ideals to be thrown to the four winds for the sake of a few narrow-minded, would-be patriots? It would be nothing less. Education would go the way so many other such questions have gone: down into the grimy, political arena.

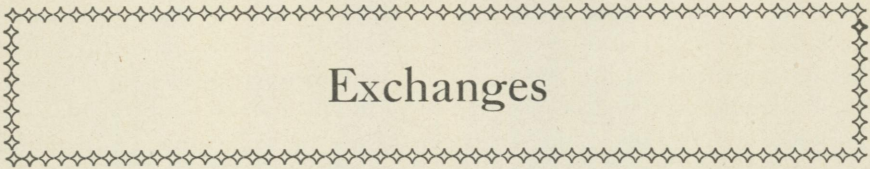
But some will, perhaps, raise the objection that such fears are exaggerated. We sincerely hope they are. An example of "what is possible" is strikingly illustrated in the recent Michigan State battle, when Catholics and Protestants united to stop and frustrate James Hamilton's insidious attempt to compel all children between the ages of six and sixteen to attend the public schools. And only by untiring and loyal efforts did they succeed in defeating the measure.

As Catholics we realize the supreme importance of education, while we know only too well the results of one in which the word God is scarcely ever read, much less heard. It is, therefore, our special duty to prevent the Smith-Towner bill from becoming law. We want our children, first of all to serve their Creator, then only to render to society and the state whatever is their just due.

With this bill passed, it would be hard to imagine the condition of society here in America after one or two generations. In fact one might almost expect some such a condition as existed seven years ago in a foreign country, where the one paramount social principle was "all for the State." A bureaucratized system of education, such as is set forth in the Smith-Towner bill, would throttle educational freedom and hence religious freedom. The next logical step would be to replace the moral code founded on the service of God, by one founded on the service of the State. At least it would be some such utilitarian standard, ultimately leading to a creed in which the State or the Individual occupies the highest pinnacle.

Finally can any intelligent human being sanction a policy that would so mold the plastic mind of the child as to make of it not much more than a mere wealth-producing machine, without so much as hinting at the supernatural destiny of its guiding force, the soul? Let us hope they won't go as far as to try to convince us that we have no soul!

W. S. V. C.



Exchanges

The Pacific Star

Upon taking up The Pacific Star, we could not help admiring the attractive cover. We were sure that such artistic binding must hold some pleasing material. And we did not misjudge, for there was grouped together a splendid variety of articles dealing with education, literature, and problems of the day. "Savonarola" proved to be a very readable article showing some research work. "The College Man's Call" is a logical little essay showing clearly the responsibility that the college graduate as a leader of men will have to face. "Religion, the Foundation of Poetry" shows clearly the futility of entirely separating religion from art. The writer of "The Fool in Lear" knows how to study Shakespeare. There is beautiful thought in the hymn to the Virgin Mary, and the poem "Erin," though treating a time-worn theme, is pleasing in its simplicity. The idea in the poem "Christmas" is beautiful and the meter is faultless. In the story "Satan Sanderson," we found vivid description, true characterization, and action throughout. "Willow Center Gossips" depicts rural life very well, but we suspected the outcome long before its revelation. The playlet "Come on Red" is interesting, but we apologize when we say that a sketch akin in plot and content, appeared on the Keith stage here several years ago. On the whole, we found The Pacific Star a model college journal even to the exchanges and local wit. We consider ourselves fortunate to receive commendation in its columns, and extend our sincerest thanks.

E. J. K.

The Laurel

The Laurel by its attractive and inviting appearance tempts one to give it at least a casual examination. Interest is, however, soon aroused and is sustained throughout the pages of the magazine. The numerous poems give eloquent testimony to the devotedness with which the Muse is worshiped at St. Bonaventure. Worthy of particular praise is the narrative effort entitled "The Haunted House," many of whose stanzas possess genuine poetic merit. Of the essays, "The Solemn Referendum" is undoubtedly the best. The arguments

brought forward against the League of Nations are the strongest and sanest that could be produced. The author covers his ground well and shows considerable argumentative ability. We read the article with interest despite the fact that the subject is well nigh threadbare. "The St. Lawrence River Project" likewise deserves credit for the thoroughness with which the subject is handled and the straightforwardness of the treatment. The two historical essays, "The Coronation of Charlemagne" and "Mary, Queen of Scots" are well written and show a careful study of historical facts. However, the articles would command greater interest if linked in some way with modern thought or life. For the past appeals to the general reader only in so far as it throws light on present day events or movements. The stories are interesting and are welcomed as a dessert after the more substantial articles of the literary repast. The editorials are timely and the departments well conducted. Perhaps a little less bulk and more spice would render *Kollege Krums* more palatable.

J. B.

The Young Eagle

An attractive and altogether appropriate college journal, is our appreciation of *The Young Eagle*. It speaks for itself as being the exponent of an ideal Catholic college for young women, situated at Sinsinawa, Wisconsin. The delightfully attractive cover, combined with a truly literary series of articles, gives it a high estimation in our regard. Being inclined to censor its perhaps too great dearth of original art form, we nevertheless find this amply balanced by truly literary estimations and appreciations of our Catholic novelists and authors. These reveal a close student of contemporary Catholic fiction, and are quite elucidating. Other articles are entirely appropriate, and we feel that here is the ideal journal for a college of young women. The poetry is graceful, upon themes which indeed call for the lighter and more delicate strokes of the touch of the feminine, which tone is the pervading one throughout the journal.

J. H. H.

The Exponent gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following exchanges: *Abbey Student*, *The Academia*, *The Alvernia*, *The Argus*, *The Collegian*, *The Creighton Chronicle*, *Duquesne Monthly*, *The Gonzaga*, *The Megaphone*, *The Micrometer*, *The Morning Star*, *The Mountaineer*, *The Pacific Star*, *St. John's Record*, *The Solonian*, *Boston College Stylus*, *The Victorian*, *Villa Sancta Scholastica*, *The Young Eagle*, *The Black and Magenta*, *Anselmian*, *The Fleur de Lis*, *The Rose Technic*, *Defiance Collegian*, *The Scarlet and Gray*, *The Xaverian News*, *The Ignatian*.

Book Review

Catholic Hymnal*—by Rev. John G. Hacker, S. J., 1920. New York: Schwartz, Kirwin & Fauss. \$0.75.

There is no dearth of hymnals. They range all the way from the good to the absolutely vile, the latter, incidentally, the best sellers, as the writer is positively assured by a representative of a large publishing house. The "Catholic Hymnal" by Father Hacker must undoubtedly be reckoned with the best of its class. The hymn texts (English) are uniformly of a high grade, no small comfort to those who think that a hymn text ought to say something, and say it in good English,—all the more so after having endured the "poetry" of many hymn texts. The music, as a whole, is very good. The melodies are most of them real tunes that can be made interesting with a little good will on the part of the singers and with the support of the right person at the organ. The music of Father Hacker's book compares very favorably with that of most pieces in some collections best described as not bad and not anything else. Some criticisms are now offered. The method of transcribing plain chant melodies followed in Nos. 88, 92 and 142 will certainly not find favor with lovers of the chant. Why not follow consistently the method used in Nos. 61, 102, 117, 203, 204 and others, which is well known and not easily misunderstood?—The "adaptation" of Arkadelt's lovely "Ave Maria" will certainly not please those who have felt the charm of the original. The trashy tune of No. 154 will not please a church musician. It may "take" with a crowd of college boys, which is not objectionable in itself but is not either a recommendation **by itself**. No. 108 is a puzzle to the reviewer as it is evidently from the same source as No. 11 of the Roman Hymnal, and he cannot tell which of the two is the original. However that may be, the music in the Roman Hymnal seems infinitely preferable. The reviewer believes that the single feature which redeems the tune from vulgarity is the little device of "stretching" the several phrases as is done in the Roman Hymnal.—The tune of No. 56 is evidently from the same source as No. 137 of the Roman Hymnal. The Roman Hymnal version seems much superior, though

(*Because of our inability, we requested one of our professors of chant to kindly review the hymnal.—W. S. V. C.)

one might get to like the tune in the rhythm given in the "Catholic Hymnal" if he has never come across or heard the Roman Hymnal version.

These criticisms, though they take up most of the space allotted to the review are not the chief thing the reviewer is trying to stress. To point out a few flaws in very much more that is excellent, and are not intended to detract from the good general impression which the "Catholic Hymnal" is sure to produce.

R. H.

Alumni Notes

WHEN? Wednesday evening, January 19, 1921.

WHERE? University of Dayton.

WHAT? Socail gathering for Dayton and out-of-town Alumni. Pass the word along.

WHY? To celebrate Golden Jubilee of St. Mary Hall.

Roman T. Gerber, '86 One of the biggest contracting firms of Chillicothe, Ohio, is that of Roman T. Gerber. Although Mr. Gerber attended St. Mary's a short time he has pleasant recollections of the old school and two of his boys, Roman Junior and Ernest are students of the Engineering Department. He remembers particularly his teacher at the University, Bro. Francis Saxer. Years ago the Brothers conducted a parochial school at Chillicothe at which Mr. Gerber attended. Two of his teachers of those days, now grown gray in the service of the Master, but still active in the class room, are Bro. Joseph Betenman and Bro. John Schrueler.

Another prominent business man of Chillicothe that attended St. Mary's with Mr. Gerber is Mr. William Noth.

Leo Showel, '96 Mr. Showel writes us from Toledo asking that we change his address from 2601 Parkwood Ave. to 2406 Glenwood Ave.

From Missouri Father Frische informs us that Chaminade College at St. Louis has become a regular Mecca for the Old Boys of the Dayton U. Among the recent visitors at the College was Rev. Francis P. Kemper, S. J., '90. Father Kemper is a Dayton boy and two more of his brothers are Jesuit priests and members of the U. of D. Alumni. Father Kemper is the Minister at the Jesuit Novitiate at Florissant, Mo., where he is planning to build a larger chapel for the ever increasing community. Some of our representatives at the St. Louis University Medical School were also visitors at Chaminade. They are Richard Deger, J. M. Foley, Edward Duffy, and M. Gulden Mackmull.

Dr. G. A. Hochwalt, '89 Dr. Hochwalt is one of the most prominent of Dayton's physicians. He is the chief of staff at St. Elizabeth Hospital. A short time before Christmas we met the doctor when he called at the University. His son Richard is a student of this year's Senior High.

Dr. A. J. Moormann, '00 A daily caller at the University is Doctor Moormann, the faculty and student-body physician.. Dr. Moormann is recognized as one of the best surgeons in the medical profession of the Gem City. His office is in the Reibold Building.

Joseph J. Connors, '00 "Jerry" Connors is no longer the sporting editor of the Dayton News. He has been promoted to a more responsible position on the editorial staff of former Governor Cox's paper. "Jerry" is one of the instructors at the K. of C. evening school conducted at the University. He is in charge of the class of Journalism.

Edward C. Connelly, '12 Ed is a resident of the Gem City and is connected with the Harmon Decorating Company. A short time ago he sent us his subscription to the Exponent for five years. We would like to see more of the old boys imitating your example, Ed. Our thanks and continued success to you.

Walter K. Blaire, '12 Shawnee, Ohio, is the home of Walter K. Blaire. Walter has been a faithful subscriber to the Exponent in the past and recently he renewed his subscription for two years. He is in the drug and jewelry business with his brother. Good luck to you, Walter.

Francis Powers, '13 We had a visitor from Cleveland at the University before Christmas. He was Francis Powers, assistant sporting editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Before going to Cleveland, Frank was connected with the Dayton Journal. He wrote us lately assuring the athletic director of his assistance in giving increased publicity to athletic events at the U. of D.

Allen Stowell, '13 Our alumnus is presently a United States army officer at Portsmouth, Ohio. He has charge of army recruitment work at that post.

Robert E. Gray, '09 Bob journeys out to the University twice a week from his home on Wayne Avenue to act as instructor in high school mathematics for the K. C. evening school. He has been in the employ of the Finke Engineering Co. for the past several years as a civil engineer.

Paul F. Stanton, '18 Another alumnus on the roll of instructors for the evening school is our electrical engineering graduate of '18. Paul is the assistant to Bro. Rappel in the course of advanced electricity. As a regular position, Paul is the head of the testing department at the Recording and Computing Company.

Frank Kubkowski, '17 Frank is the order clerk for the Miami Conservancy. His special work consists in controlling all orders for the entire district, from the most minute to the largest. Frank believes in self improvement so he is following some of the K. C. night school courses and also the University Extension courses. He lives in North Dayton.

George Strattner, Jr., '18 When sending his renewal to the Exponent George writes us a flattering compliment. He says: "It is a great magazine and will keep me in touch with the Old Boys." Thanks, George, for your subscription and your words of encouragement. He is at home at 1603 Emerson St., Dayton.

Erwin A. Toomey, '17 The Willard Storage Battery Company has as its local service manager at Columbus, Ohio, Erwin Toomey. He likes his line of work and he writes that he is having great success. Erwin was married last summer and

on his honeymoon trip he called at the University. Mr. and Mrs. Toomey are at home at 344½ East Main St., Columbus.

Rudolph Drouillard, '19 The high school class of '19 may write their Toledo friend at 424 Superior St. Rudolph sent his subscription to the Exponent. He is in the florist business with the Navarre Flower Shop.

Visitors Quite a number of the younger members of the Alumni called at the U. during the holidays. At the game with Ohio Northern before the holidays the following seminarians were present: Raymond Gorman, Lawrence Weber, Daniel Collins, Francis Heider, Joseph Finan, and Carl Ryan. Other callers were Joseph Schaefer from Boston Tech, Bill Sherry from Akron, John Crowley from Newark, N. J., Al Crowley from Madison Wisconsin, Eddie Kuntz from Yale, Richard Muth from Ohio State, Max Matusoff from Ohio State, Eugene Mayl from Notre Dame.

Obituaries Mrs. William J. Sherer, mother of Carl Sherer, '05, died at the family residence in Dayton, December 29, after a very short illness. She is survived by her husband, three sons and daughter. We request the prayers of our readers for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Sherer.

William M. Burkhardt, '89, vice president and treasurer of the Stomps-Burkhardt Company, chair manufacturers, died at his home on the Lebanon Pike, August 26. Death was the result of a cerebral hemorrhage with which he was stricken a few days before his death. Mr. Burkhardt was one of the prominent men of the city of Dayton, being a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Elks and the Marquette Club. He and his brother, Richard P. Burkhardt, '92, succeeded their father, R. P. Burkhardt, Sr., '76, in the Stomps-Burkhardt Company after his death eight years ago.

Mr. Burkhardt is survived by his wife and five children, three sisters and one brother, Richard P., Jr., '92. We extend our heartfelt condolence to the bereaved family and relatives and we recommend the soul of our departed Alumnus to the prayers of the Exponent readers.

University Chronicle

HIGHEST HONORS FOR DECEMBER Collegiate Department

Senior Chemical Engineering—Mark Thompson, 93; John Halpin, 89.
Senior Electrical Engineering—Walter Curtis, 97; Andrew Kuntz, 93.
Junior Arts—Herbert Abel, 99; Ray Kitsteiner, 98.
Junior Chemical—Joseph Murphy, 92; Clemens Hellebush, 86.
Junior Electrical—Rene Cros, 96; Edward Finan, 95.
Junior Mechanical—Ralph Pauly, 97; Edwin Huesman, 86.
Sophomore Arts—Crume Keifer, 94; Robert Von Koenel, 89; Edmund Klass, 88; Ades Cholley, 88.
Sophomore Engineering—Elmer Steger, 99; Quentin Guenther, 97; Alfred Poliquin, 96; Alvin Rabe, 95.
Sophomore Pre-Medics—John Panos, 90; Victor Laughlin, 85.
Freshman Arts—Donovan McCune, 93; James O'Brien, 92.
Freshman Engineering-A—Leo Collins, 90; Lewis Sherer, 90; Robert Dill, 89; Harold Melia, 89; Harold Carmony, 89.
Freshman Engineering-B—Frank Williams, 92; John Hunzicker, 91; Cyril Scharf, 89; John Paul, 88.
Freshman Pre-Medics—Bernard Weitzel, 88; Herbert Smith, 88.

Preparatory Department

Fourth High-A—Jos. Koehler, 95; Ernest Lamoureux, 93; Raymond Scheckelhoff, 92; Lionel Bradmiller, 92.
Fourth High-B—Joseph Higgins, 97; Carl Ramus, 95; Paul Fox, 94.
Third High-A—Charch J. McGee, 98; Vincent Koepnick, 97; George Krug, 94; Maurice Reichard, 94.
Third High-B—Albert Tischer, 94; Richard Bettinger, 93; Edward Van Leunen, 91.
Third High-C—Edward Keefe, 98; Martin Murphy, 96; Edward Mahoney, 93; Thomas Hackett, 92.
Second High-A—Lawrence Monheim, 97; Louis Schulze, 96; Walter Paul, 96; Herman Brunner, 95; Joseph Unger, 95.
Second High-B—John Price, 97; William Oldt, 96; Charles Peterman, 94; Robert Renner, 94.
Second High-C—Jerome Gibson, 97; Herman Reboulet, 97; Eugene Guswiler, 96; Thomas Kirk, 96.
Second High-D—Roy Minnerup, 95; John Waluiszis, 94; Lawrence Staub, 94; Harold Kappeler, 93; Paul Kessler, 93.
First High-A—William Ferree, 97; Edgar Meyer, 97; Albert Schreck, 96; Edward Haft, 95; Jerome Muth, 94.
First High-B—Joseph Leibold, 98; James Tancred, 96; Elmer Poeppelmeier, 95; Charles Lowry, 94.
First High-C—DeWitt Ashton, 100; William Buerk, 99; John McBride, 94;

Edward Reinik, 94; Richard Schneble, 94.

First High-D—Louis Gitsinger, 95; Herman Schmidt, 92; William Soter, 92; Thomas Gallagher, 89.

First High-E—Cyril Stein, 98; Leo Goetz, 94; Humbert, Zimmer, 91; Howard Reither, 91; Robert Precht, 90.

Business Department

Junior Business—Clifford Theobald, 93; William Westbrook, 93; Wilfred Sherman, 92; Joseph Yearling, 92.

Senior Business—Elmer Platten, 85; John Cogan, 85; Vincent Brunner, 84; Alex Millmon, 84; John O'Meara, 84.

Eighth Grade—Clifford Magly, 96; Amer Keller, 95; George Howell, 94; Howard E. Crush, 94.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

January 20, 1921—February 20, 1921

Thursday, January 20—Basketball: Wabash at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Friday, January 21—Basketball: Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

Saturday, January 22—Basketball: DePaul University at Chicago.

Monday, January 24—Examinations.

Tuesday, January 25—Examinations.

Wednesday, January 26—Examinations.

Thursday, January 27—No classes.

Friday, January 28—Basketball: Defiance College at Dayton.

Monday, January 31—Officers' Meeting of H. N. S.

Tuesday, February 1—Poluhni, the Magician.

Tuesday, February 1—Basketball: Baldwin Wallace College at Berea, Ohio.

Wednesday, February 2—Basketball: Detroit U. at Detroit.

Thursday, February 3—Basketball: St. Mary College at Orchard Grove, Mich.

Friday, February 4—First Friday—Basketball: St. John's University at Toledo.

Saturday, February 5—Basketball: Duquesne University at Pittsburg.

Monday, February 7—Sodality Meetings.

Wednesday, February 9—Ash Wednesday.

Wednesday, February 9—Basketball: Davis and Elkin's College at Dayton.

Saturday, February 12—Basketball: Capital University at Dayton.

Monday, February 14—Branch Meetings of H. N. S.

Friday, February 18—Basketball: St. Xavier at Dayton.

Sunday, February 20—General Communion Day.

K. C. Evening School

On December 6 the Evening School under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus was opened at the University.

The first session was a meeting of both students and faculty in the auditorium. The principal, Mr. George O. Weimer, explained the scope of the school and the requisite conditions on the part of both teachers and students to insure success. Very Rev. Bernard P. O'Reilly, S. M., head of the Board of Trustees of the University, commended the Knights for the excellent work they were inaugurating. Rev. Joseph A. Tetzlaff, S. M., President of the University, welcomed all to the use of the lecture halls and laboratories and assured the Knights the hearty co-operation of the University to

In Your Charity
Pray for the Repose of the Soul of



MANUEL ANTONIO LLINAS

who died at Dayton, Ohio, December 24, 1920

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty to call Manuel Antonio Llinas to his eternal reward, and

Whereas, Manuel has proved himself to be a virtuous scholar during his brief attendance at the University of Dayton, be it

Resolved: That we his friends and companions offer and extend our sincere sympathy to his bereaved parents and relatives.

Resolved: That a Requiem High Mass be offered for the repose of his soul and that we offer the tribute of our prayers for the same intention. Be it further

Resolved: That these Resolutions be printed in the Exponent and a copy transmitted to his beloved parents.

The Comittee,

MANUEL GARCIA
JENARO NORIEGA
CARLOS JIMENEZ
JOSE SANCHEZ NAVARO



MANUEL ANTONIO LLINAS

Manuel Antonio Llinas died at St. Elizabeth Hospital Friday morning, December 24, after a ten days' illness of pneumonia. He was a boarding-student at the University, having come to Dayton last September from his home in San Jose, Costa Rica. Young Llinas was a student of the Junior Business class and distinguished himself by his thorough application to his studies. He was also a model young man in the division and from the testimony of his prefect we learn that he was a boy different in many ways from the average American boy of to-day. A deep spirit of piety, a love of study, cheerfulness and a certain amiability of character were some of his most striking qualities.

Manuel planned to spend his Christmas vacation in Detroit with relatives in that city but the Master deemed it otherwise. His uncle and aunt from Detroit were in Dayton for the funeral. A solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated in the University Chapel Tuesday morning, December 28. The body was sent to New York from whence it was shipped by boat to his home.

The Exponent in the name of the faculty and student body extends to his bereaved parents and relatives its sincerest sympathy.

make their Evening School a successful enterprise. The students were then ushered to their respective classes and laboratories where earnest work was then begun.

Instruction, books and equipment are given free to all ex-service men and women. The same are furnished civilians at a nominal fee. Sixteen hundred students have been enrolled. Courses are given in Accounting, Advertising, Aeronautics, Architectural Drawing, Auto Mechanics, Bookkeeping, Chemistry, Commercial Law, Economics, Electricity, English, French, Spanish, Journalism, Linotype Operating, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Shop Mechanics, Mechanical Drawing, Machine Shop Practice, Machine and Tool Design, Public Speaking, Radio Wireless Telegraphy, Salesmanship, Stenography and Typewriting, Traffic and Transportation, and Welding. Sixty instructors are in charge. Mr. William Carroll, '05, Grand Knight, was the head of the committee to organize the Evening School and he delegated Mr. Michael Gibbons, Jr., '98, to make all necessary arrangements. To the latter's efficiency and devotedness is largely due the realization the Knights of Columbus Evening School in the city of Dayton.

Reception of Sodalists

The vigil of the feast of the Immaculate Conception was marked by the public enrollment of new members in the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception. After assisting at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass during which all received Holy Communion, The Provincial, Father O'Reilly, addressed the sodalists. He inspired all with great confidence in the power of Mary by recounting his own recent experiences at Lourdes. The new members were then solemnly received into the sodality. All the sodalists to the number of about five hundred renewed their act of Consecration to Mary Immaculate. Solemn Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament concluded the ceremony.

Patronal Feast

The religious celebration of the feast of the Immaculate Conception had a distinctive feature at the University. Very Rev. George Meyer, S. M., was celebrant at the Solemn High Mass and delivered the sermon. After the Mass he imparted to all the Papal Benediction. This was in virtue of a personal favor he received from the Holy Father during a recent private audience. The Reverend Visitor was deeply impressed at the excellent manner in which the entire student body rendered the singing and gave well-merited praise to all.

A Memorable Date On December 14, ten Sisters, Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, arrived at the University from their Mother House in Reading, Pa., to take charge, in part, of the domestic department. At present they are in charge of the kitchen, infirmary and wardrobe. It is expected that in a short time an increase in their personnel will enable them to assume the direction of the entire domestic department. May they find their stay very congenial and bring new blessings to the University.

Our Lady of Guadalupe

The Latin-American students celebrated their patronal feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe on Sunday, December 12. The religious celebration consisted of the reception of the Sacraments and the offering of the Sacrifice of the Mass, at which the

entire student body assisted. The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Joseph A. Tetzlaff, S. M., assisted by Rev. Clement Wulf, S. M., and Rev. George Meinzinger, S. M. Father Tetzlaff preached a powerful sermon in which he urged the Latin-American students ever to be worthy exponents of the Catholic faith that has ever characterized their nation. The social celebration was held at noon at the Gibbons Hotel where a banquet was served. Mr. Fred Meade was toastmaster. Bro. William Haebe and Bro. Thomas Price represented the faculty. They, together with Messrs. Millman and Ferrara gave appropriate talks. The Latin-American students form a very small minority at the University. This celebration, however, is evidence of the *esprit de corps* and religious spirit that animates them.

FRED MEADE.

James Francis O'Donnell

The fourth number on the Lyceum program at the University of Dayton was James Francis O'Donnell, character actor, on Monday night, December 20. He was no stranger to the patrons of the Lyceum Lecture course for he appeared on the University stage several years ago and proved a wonderful success in the "Rivals," a drama by Richard Sheridan.

This time he presented Wilson Barret's great drama, "The Sign of the Cross" in full Roman costume. He had enacted this drama more than 2,000 times. Mr. O'Donnell did not disappoint the high expectations of his audience regarding his dramatic skill in interpreting "The Sign of the Cross," a thrilling tale through which is woven one of the most beautiful romances that has ever adorned the history of the Christian world. This is Mr. O'Donnell's twenty-fourth season with the Lyceum Company and he is justly styled the "Monarch of the Platform." He has again justified such a title.

Lions' Club

The members of the Lions' Club were the guests of the University for dinner on Thursday, December 23. The dining room of the Senior High Division was tastily decorated with American flags and Christmas hangings. The members were for the time students and as such heartily enjoyed the menu of soup, hasenpfeffer, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, celery, peaches, cake and coffee. After the dinner the club transacted its regular business and appropriate addresses were made by the president and other members of the club, by Rev. Joseph A. Tetzlaff and by Bro. Wm. Wohlleben and Bro. A. Hoffman. The members then visited the lecture halls and laboratories. A resolution was also made and passed that the members of the faculty present at the dinner and the students who acted as waiters be the guests of the club at a dinner to be held at the Gibbons Hotel December 30.

Christmas Holidays

The students from distant countries like China, Japan, France, Costa Rica, Mexico, Brazil and Porto Rico together with the faculty passed an agreeable vacation at the University. Besides the religious festivities and the joys provided by the culinary department there were movies every evening. The order of the program was usually an instructive and artistic travelogue, then an interesting and high class feature and finally genuine comedy. On Monday, December

26, there was a matinee for the children of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum. After the show they were treated to a hot lunch with peanuts, cake, candy, and ice cream as dessert.

Music Notes

The Student Orchestra played at the Loretto Guild Bazaar December 16. The first part of the program consisted of standard music. Among other numbers there were several taken from Beethoven's works in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of his birth. The second part consisted of popular numbers. The concert gave general satisfaction. The musicians were rewarded with a substantial luncheon.

The following program was rendered at the James Francis O'Donnell number of the Lyceum Course: March "Baby Boo," Jewell; Overture "Eldorado," Bowman; March "State National," Atherton; "Bells of St. Mary's," Adams; March "Billboard," Klohr.

The University of Dayton Exponent Club

The month of December marked the organization of the University of Dayton Exponent Club. This club which is both literary and artistic in aim, is composed of the editors of the Exponent, contributors and literary workers. Its object is to facilitate literary and cultural development, to afford an opportunity for creativeness and self-expression in the Fine Arts and to prepare and insure the issues of the Exponent. This purpose was defined in the first meeting. In the second business meeting the membership was announced. Full membership, given only to those who have proven their ability in all forms of literary art, was merited by the following: Messrs. Curtis, Abel, Kitsteiner, C. Mueller, Hemmert, Finan, J. C. Murphy, Stuhlmueller, McCarthy, Cholley. Partial membership, bestowed on literary workers was given to Messrs. Klass, Von Koenel, Knechtges, Holtvoigt, McCune, Crane, Smith, Elardo, Dwyer, Horvath and Maher. Officers were chosen for the first term: President W. S. V. Curtis; Vice President, Anthony Hemmert; Secretary, D. Herbert Abel; Treasurer, Ades Cholley; Librarian, R. J. Kitsteiner. Rev. John Gunzelman, S. M., is the director. In the Twelfth Night Session, held in the Alumni room, on Wednesday, January 12, the following program was rendered:

Overture—"Across the Field".....A. McCarthy
Welcome Address W. S. V. Curtis
Selection—"At Dawning".....R. J. Kitsteiner, piano; W. S. V. Curtis, violin
Address—"Twelfth Night"..... D. J. McCune
Song—"Whispering Hopes".....W. S. V. Curtis, A. Horvath
R. J. Kitsteiner, piano
Reading from—"Ben Hur" E. Klass
Song—"That Wonderful Sweetheart of Mine".....

Melody composed by A. McCarthy
Words written by D. H. Abel

Varied Readings—"The Uncle," "Kelly's Dream".....D. H. Abel
Just a Little Sunshine of Popular Gems.....Harold Melia, A. McCarthy
D. HERBERT ABEL.

The Thia

The Christmas meeting of the Thia Club was held in the afternoon of December 22. The Secretary read from the minutes the names of the newly selected officers for the next term. They are Mr. Koepnick, president; Mr. Allhoff, secretary, and Mr. Krug, treasurer.

Chief interest centered on the debate: Resolved, that there be further restrictions on Immigration. The speakers for the affirmative side were Messrs. Kappeler and Kuntz; for the negative, Messrs. Kling and Wagner. The number of arguments adduced by both sides evidenced an extensive reading on this vital topic. After considerable discussion among the judges, the decision was awarded to the affirmative speakers.

Then came the distribution of prizes. Short impromptu talks of a humorous character were made on "the comparison between the present and the old-time views concerning Santa Claus."

An address by Brother John Konen and Rev. Clement Wulf, the class teachers, brought this very delightful meeting to a close.

Special thanks are due to Messrs. Doyle, Koepnick, Mahrt, McGee and Reichard for their personal interest in decorating the class room so tastefully for the occasion.

G. KRUG.

Athletic Notes

VARSITY

Basket Ball

The big question before all loyal Dayton U. students and all local followers at the present writing is: "Can the U. D. boys cope with the heavy schedule they face?" "Dutch" Thiele, the Varsity coach, answers this question. "Our team will give any other five a run for their money." The team does look very light, but oh boy! what speed—why that is their middle name. There are no particular five regulars on the squad of ten. They can all play the game and await only the coach's word to spring into battle. They have enough pep and fight to cope with any team on their schedule and if defeated, the victors will know that there has been a basket ball game. The men that compose the team are Capt. "Rookie" Summers with "Pat" Koehly, "Sup" Supenski and E. Gerber as guards; "Ruff" Dwyer, Kronauge and Sharf at center, and "Biddy" Barlow, Kronauge, Steve Emerick and Theobald at forward. With this array of speed demons "Dutch" Thiele expects to bring home the bacon. Luck to our coach and the 1920-21 pill-tossing squad.

U. of D.—21 Antioch Col.—18

The University of Dayton basketball five had a narrow squeak in their opening game of the season on the South Park court. When the timer's whistle put an end to the proceedings they were leading Antioch by the scant margin of three points, 21 to 18 being the score.

It was a regular "first night" performance with new uniforms, new yells, unbounded enthusiasm and a speech to start the battle. And then to top it all off the game was a thriller which sent the large crowd of fans home satisfied that the 1920-21 campaign had started out in regular style.

The speech this year was made by Mr. Frank Kronauge, ardent follower of the South Park quintets for the last fourteen years. After a few appropriate words he tossed the first ball that sent the athletes on their way.

The green and white were slow in getting started. In fact they were just about twenty minutes late, for they allowed the entire first half to slip without doing much to further their chances of victory. In the second half they seemed to get their bearings and made things warm for the red and blue.

The two teams battled on even terms for two minutes after the initial toss-up. It was Captain Summers who gained the honor of scoring the first points of the year by looping a pretty one through the hoop from near the center of the floor. Barlow added one from the foul line before Antioch got their scoring machine in action, Northup counting one on a free throw. He repeated this performance and then swished one through from beneath the basket putting his team in the lead.

"Ruff" Dwyer was the next one to break into the scoring column caging the ball from near the side line, regaining the lead for the South Parkers. They held their advantage throughout the fray, although it narrowed down to a mere nothing toward the close of the game.

Near the end of the first half the red and blue staged a rally and some nifty field goals by Barlow and Kronauge gave them a lead of 18 to 6 when the period ended. In this half the red and blue clearly outplayed their opponents.

Their pass work was better and if they had been able to locate the net with any degree of accuracy they could have doubled their score. They missed chance after chance on apparently easy shots which were numerous.

Just what happened to Antioch during the rest of the period is not known, but they appeared to be an entirely different team when they again took the floor. They did not seem to be the least bit dismayed over the fact that they were trailing far behind the locals but played with a dash that swept the varsity off its feet. They passed rings around Thiele's lads and played a wonderful guarding game, preventing the locals from registering a single field goal.

Northup dropped three in from the foul line and then Baschore hooked a long one. Northup added another foul and a field goal making the score 18 to 14. Barlow then got a chance for a free throw and made good. But the Yellow Springs lads were not to be denied. Corey twice broke loose and swished the ball through the net for a brace of sensational shots putting his team but a single point behind the locals.

With the crowd yelling for a basket the varsity fought hard to cage the pill but could not break past the close guarding of the visitors. Barlow dropped another one through from the foul line and repeated the performance just before the final whistle, and a great sigh of relief preceded the cheer that went up from the bleachers.

To Captain Summers goes much of the credit for the hard fought victory. "Rookie" was in the thick of the fray every minute taking an active part in the floor work of his team and guarding his man in great style. "Biddy" Barlow also did some nice work and lead in the scoring with three field goals.

For Antioch, D. Northup and Corey did some good work. The former seemed to be every place on the floor at the same time and was usually the one to emerge from a scramble with the ball. The latter made two of the ring by ringing a fielder.

The lineup and summary:

Dayton (21)	Pos.	Antioch (18)
Barlow	L. F.	D. Northup
Kronauge	R. F.	Baschore
Dwyer	C.	Corey
Koehly	L. G.	Barr
Summers	R. G.	Vannorsdall

Substitutions for Dayton—Supenski for Koehly, Emrick for Kronauge.

Substitutions for Antioch—L. Northup for Corey.

Scoring for Dayton—Feld goals, Barlow 3, Kronauge 2, Dwyer 2; Summers. Foul goals—Barlow 5 out of 8.

Scoring for Antioch—Field goals, D. Northup 2, Corey 2, Baschore. Foul goals—D. Northup 8 out of 14.

Referee—Fleet.

Time of halves 20 minutes.

U. of D.—43
Cedarville—11

The University of Dayton pill tossers annexed their second victory of the season when they trounced the Cedarville College five on the South Park court to the tune of 43 to 11 score. It was a rather easy win for the locals as they were not forced to extend themselves at any stage of the game in order to maintain the lead which they captured early in the fray.

The visitors presented a team that was much too light to offer much in the way of opposition for the Varsity. They played hard all the way and never gave up, but the South Park gang was too fast for them.

Thiele's lads showed a decided improvement in their pass work over their game of the preceding week, but their basket shooting was still off color. They had numerous easy shots which went wide of the mark, showing that they will have to put in a few extra hours of practice in order to get their eyes trained on the hoop.

The game started off in rather slow fashion and it was several minutes before Captain Wright of the visitors dropped one in from the foul line. Barlow then came through with a pretty ringer, which put the locals out in front and they were never headed from that time. Barlow annexed another and Emrick horned in with one before Collins rung up the only fielders his team scored in the opening half.

When the whistle ended the initial period the Varsity was leading by a count of 20 to 5. Barlow and Emrick did the bulk of the scoring in this half, the former getting five field goals and the latter three.

In the second half the locals started out strong, and with Barlow and Kronauge, who replaced Emrick, hitting the hoop at frequent intervals ran their score up to 30 in short order. Thiele then ran in a bunch of substitutes, but they kept up the good work of the regulars.

The guarding of the Varsity was one of the bright features of the battle. Summers and Koehly held the visiting forwards to a single fielder in the opening half, while the best they could do in the final period was a brace of goals from the field.

"Biddy" Barlow played a great game for the locals. He was all over the court at the same time, taking part in all the pass work and dropping eight through the net. Captain Summers was also a shining light. His passing was accurate, while his guarding was of the air-tight variety.

Barlow was the leading point getter, registering eight field goals and two from the foul line. Kronauge got credit for four fielders, while Emrick annexed three. Scharf, who replaced Dwyer at center, also looked good. He took a prominent part in the floor work and kicked in with a pair of ringers.

Captain Wright was the star performer for the Cedarville lads. He is a little fellow, but did not allow his size to stop him. He was in the thick of the battle at all times, but he had some hard luck with his shots and did not seem to be able to make them drop through the net.

U. of D. (43)	Pos.	Cedarville (11)
Emrick	L. F.	Collins
Barlow	R. F.	(Capt.) H. Wright
Dwyer	C.	E. Wright
Koehly	L. G.	Thorn
Summers (Capt.)	R. G.	Bradfute

Substitutions for Dayton—Kronauge for Emrick, Supenski for Koehly, Theobold for Barlow, Scharf for Dwyer, Gerber for Summers.

Substitutions for Cedarville—Markle for Bradfute, Townsley for H. Wright, Bradfute for E. Wright.

Scoring for Dayton—Field goals, Barlow 8, Kronauge 4, Emrick 3, Scharf 2, Supenski, Summers, Theobold. Foul goals—Barlow 2 out of 8, Kronauge 1 out of 2.

Scoring for Cedarville—Field goals. Collins, H. Wright, Thorn. Foul goals. H. Wright 3 out of 6, Collins 2 out of 4.

Referee—Fleet.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

U. of D.—20 It was a dismal crowd that trouped from the University of **Ohio Northern—21** Dayton gym, for the Ohio Northern pill tossers put a crimp in the aspirations, as well as the winning streak, of the South Park five by nosing them out in the final minutes of a hard-fought battle by a score of 21 to 20.

The two teams fought neck and neck throughout the fray, although it looked most of the way as though the red and blue had the better of the argument. However, the visitors seemed to improve as the game progressed, and came with a rush in the closing minutes that carried them into the lead just before the timer's gun put an end to the festivities.

The first half was a rather tame affair with neither team showing much that was startling in the art or science of the court game. The pass work of Ohio Northern was pitiful, while the basket shooting of the local lads was in the same class. They missed shot after shot, although they passed rings around their opponents.

In the second half, however, things warmed up and the large number of fans who braved the muddy weather to see the game were treated to a real exhibition of basketball.

Shortly after play was started in the opening half the red and blue worked the ball beneath their basket, but Barlow missed an easy shot. Shortly after Emrick tried one from near the center of the floor. The ball rolled around the rim, but refused to drop through the net. Summers started the scoring by hooking one from near the foul line and repeated the act a minute later. Barlow then tossed one in from the free line.

Scharf was the next one to break into the scoring column when he got loose near the side line and proceeded to swish the ball through the net, giv-

ing his team a lead of seven points. Captain Miller put his gang in the running by ringing a fielders.

Thiele's lads ran their total up to eleven before the first half ended, while the best the visitors could do was to annex seven points.

The South Parkers kept up their good work when the final period started and were leading, 16 to 9, before Northern took a brace and began to make things interesting. Slowly but surely they kept gaining until the score was tie, thanks to some long shots by Kair and Miller.

It was Emrick who again put the red and blue in the lead with a beautiful shot from near the center of the court, but Berta, of the visitors, came right back and evened the count. Northern then forged into the lead with a foul toss, but Summers duplicated the feat, again putting the teams on even terms.

With but a minute to play and the crowd yelling like mad, Berta raced down the floor, took a pass from Miller and looped the ball through the net for the points that really won the game. Just before the final gun sounded Summers tossed one from the foul line, but the single point was not enough, as his team was trailing the opponents by one tally.

"Biddy" Barlow was easily the star of the contest. His sidestepping and handling of the ball had the visiting players running around in circles, but the plucky forward was forced to retire in the second half because of illness, and his loss was keenly felt. Rookie Summers played his usual good game at guarding, while Scharf, playing his first game at center, showed up well.

For Ohio Northern Berta and Miller both did well. They had a large hand in the passwork, while the guardwork of the latter had the red and blue forwards guessing.

This was the final game for the Varsity before the holidays. The schedule will be resumed about the middle of January after the vacation.

U. of D. (20)	Pos.	Ohio Northern (21)
Emrick	L. F.	Berta
Barlow	R. F.	Vinocur
Scharf	C.	Kair
Koehly	L. G.	(Capt.) Miller
Summers (Capt.)	R. G.	Siegel

Substitutions for Dayton—Supenski for Koehly. Koehly for Barlow.

Scoring for Dayton—Field goals: Barlow 3, Emrick 2, Summers 2, Scharf.

Foul goals: Barlow 2 out of 4, Summers 2 out of 2.

Scoring for Ohio Northern—Field goals: Berta 3, Vinocur 2, Kair 2, Miller 2. Foul goals: Miller 2 out of 6, Berta 1 out of 1, Vinocur, none out of 2, Kair, none out of 1.

Referee—Reese.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

FOOTBALL

The Talbott Better Varsity League The great fight of the Interclass Football Championship came to a close when the Rangaboos did the unexpected and defeated the thus far unbeaten Sophomores 19-7, giving the Juniors the cup. Defeated in their first game by the Sophomores, the Juniors came back strong under the coaching of Joe Holscher and defeated the Rangaboos 15-0 and the Freshmen 13-0. The Sophs, looked upon as real champions, played some very classy football under the tutelage of Myles Knechtges and would have won the cup but for some very disastrous fumbles

in the game with the Rangaboos. The Freshmen fought gamely and certainly did splendid work. The Rangaboos were easy victims in their first two games but played the wrecking crew in their game with the Sophs.

The league was certainly a great success. Talk about the spirited battles! Yale, Harvard or Princeton could not show more fight in their annual battles. Every game was hotly contested and fought to a bitter finish. Many will recall the scenes at the Freshman-Soph scoreless tie or at the Rangaboo-Soph game.

Juniors—15, The Juniors defeated the Rangaboos in a hard-fought
Rangaboos—0 game by a score of 15 to 0. In the second quarter the Juniors put over their first touchdown after several minutes of steady plunging. The second score came in the third period when the Juniors received an off-side kick and converted it into a touchdown. The winners scored two points in the final session on a safety.

Juniors—13 The Freshmen were put out of the running for the Nelson
Freshmen—0 Talbott trophy when they went down to defeat before the Juniors. The Freshmen were considered serious contenders for the honors. The first half was all Freshmen, they threatened to score on several occasions. The second half was the Juniors', who scored two touchdowns, one on a pass, Geppert to Schmitters, and the other on a run by Schmitters from a place-kick formation.

Rangaboos—19 On a soggy, heavy field the hitherto unbeaten Sophomores
Sophs—7 of the University of Dayton lined up against the Rangaboos team representing the high school department at the South Park gridiron, and went down 19 to 7.

The Sophs were the favorites before the game, having won every game except one which was tied with the Freshmen. The Rangaboos were last, having lost three of their games. However, it was a case of spilling the dope, for when the last whistle blew, Pete Bogan's Rangaboos had the higher score and the Sophs saw the Nelson Talbott cup vanish through the darkness to the jubilant Juniors who had banked the side lines during the game.

Johnny Schomacher played well for the Sophs, being their greatest ground gainer, while Rabe and Wagner performed well on the defensive.

The Standing		Better Varsity League:		
		Won	Lost	Tied
Juniors	2	1	0
Sophs	1	1	1
Freshmen	1	1	1
Rangaboos	1	2	0

Football Banquet In closing one of the best seasons ever experienced by the local school, the Dayton University football squad gathered at the Hotel Gibbons in farewell to those among them who would graduate from the University. Dinner was served in the private dining room and music was furnished by members of the student orchestra.

After dinner, Mark Thompson, president of the Athletic Association and toastmaster of the evening, introduced the speakers of the occasion.

Coach Nelson Talbott spoke on the essential part that athletics and college spirit plays in the university of today and explained the values received by students participating in sports. He mentioned that scores are soon forgotten but that the spirit and earnestness shown in a game will always be remembered.

In congratulating Captain Holscher, Coach Talbott mentioned the loyalty that his team mates showed their leader throughout the season. He also congratulated all the letter men in their selection of Captain Myles Knechtges for next year.

The Mrs. Nelson Talbott cup, awarded to the class winning the University Class Championship, was given to Raymond Schmitter, captain of the Junior eleven. The speech of acceptance was made by Fred Ferrara in his native tongue of Spanish and was translated by Mr. Schmitter.

In closing Coach Talbott briefly outlined his plan for the coming year and urged all the gridders to return with the same spirit of fight which was shown this year.

In a few choice words Al Mahrt commented upon the great football spirit that was shown this year and attributed a good deal of this new spirit to Bro. Henry Strickroth, director of athletics at the College, who has worked unceasingly to put Dayton University where it belongs in athletics.

Father John Gunzelman, representing the faculty of the College thanked the coaches and players for their efforts in behalf of the school and presented University pennants to both coaches.

Bro. Henry Strickroth replying to the toastmaster's request, said that all possible efforts were being made to get the University of Dayton into the conference within the near future.

Captain Holscher and Myles Knechtges captain of the 1921 eleven were greeted with great applause by their team mates. Holscher thanked the players for their loyal support in the past year and asked them to show the same support to their captain next year. Knechtges said he would work along with Coach Talbott next year and was confident that victory was in store for them.

Impromptu talks were made by Manager Kuntz, Al Walsh, Nocky Billet, Rookie Summers and others.

Football	Before the U. D.-Antioch basket ball game the Reverend
Monograms	President presented the following athletic reward: Block, Summers; Monogram Sweaters, Holscher, Knechtges, Schmitter, Griesemer, Billett, Miller, Walsh; Monograms, Supenski, Dwyer, Faas, Fogarty, Rabe, Mgr. Kuntz.

INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL

League	The Inter-class Basket ball League will be inaugurated after the holidays. Four teams will compete for a cup, the Seniors, Juniors, Sophs and Freshies. The league will be directed by a board of control consisting of an elected member from each class and presided over by a man appointed by the Athletic Director. Mr. Hemmert or "Judge" as he is known to his friends, is the fifth man for 1920-1921. This board will meet at an early date to compile rules and regulations for conducting of the league.
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It will also hear complaints, appoint referees, and in general take care of anything pertaining to the league. A schedule of games covering the months of January, February and March will be drawn up. If you want to see some real basket ball just come around on league afternoons. It will be a real treat.

Board of Control The following men have been elected by their various classes to act as a board of control for the basket ball league: Edward Buerger (Seniors); Henry Faas (Juniors); Myles Knechtges (Sophomores); Jos. Amersbach (Freshmen). At a meeting held December 14, regulations for conducting the league were drawn up and everything points to an interesting inter-class series.

Our Football Schedule Our 1921 football schedule is planning out very well. Edward Finan, the newly appointed manager, is certainly doing his work. The following games are certain:

- Oct. 1—Miami at Oxford.
- Oct. 8—St. Xaviers at Dayton.
- Oct. 15—Muskingum at Dayton.
- Oct. 22—Rose Poly at Dayton.
- Oct. 29—Earlham at Richmond.
- Nov. 5—Morris Harvey at Dayton.
- Nov. 12—Open.
- Nov. 19—Duquesne at Pittsburg.
- Nov. 26—St. Ignatius at Dayton.

U. D. PREPS' ATHLETICS

Basket Ball With three decisive victories to their credit the U. D. Preps have ushered in a very successful basket ball season. Coach "Rookie" Summers has certainly developed a pill tossing aggregation that is an honor to him and the institution. Last year's squad might have been a championship combination but it would have to step some to put the skids under this year's Prep basketeers. At forward we have old "Pete" Boggan and Joe Bach two of the shiftiest lads that ever romped around a basket. "Germany" Ball at center is the great find of the season. Not only is he good at tipping them off at the pivot but he is a bear in whirling the pill through the loop. Mahrt, Whalen and Doyle at guard have kept the visiting forwards guessing and displayed all around stellar form in the popular indoor pastime. Then there is a host of excellent substitute material in Jack Brown, Lander, Thesing and Gilfoil that it would be unjust to undervalue.

Yel. Springs—13 when they hung up a decisive victory at the expense of
U. D. Preps—42 The U. D. Prep five started their 1920-21 drive with a win the Yellow Springs quintet on the University of Dayton court. The count when the final whistle sounded was 42 to 13 with the red and blue hugging the larger end.

It was a good exhibition of the winter pastime for the first fray of the season, although a number of rough spots cropped out that will be smoothed out as the year advances.

The Preps were outweighed by a large margin, but they played with a dash and speed that baffled the visitors and they had little trouble in running

up their score. The defensive work of the locals was especially good. So close was the guarding that the best the Yellow Springs lads could do was to register four goals from the field.

Both teams got away to a rather slow start, and neither was able to locate the net during the first three minutes of play, and then it was Gram of the visitors who swished the first one through. It did not take the Saints long to even the count, for Bach looped one through from beneath the basket shortly after. Boggan then followed suit and put his team in the lead which they maintained throughout the rest of the battle.

They kept up their good work dropping them through at frequent intervals and when the first half ended they were leading 20 to 7. The final period was simply a repetition of the opening half with the Preps maintaining their stride and piling up their lead.

The Yellow Springs team showed flashes of form, their passwork at times being good, but the locals always succeeded in breaking it up when they came within striking distance of the basket.

The Preps have a team that is lighter than any that has represented them on the court for several years, but their floor work looked good. They seemed to experience some difficulty in locating the net, shot after shot going wide of the mark, but this will probably be overcome with more practice.

Coach Summers seems to have uncovered a real find in Ball, the lanky land who tipped them off at center. He plays a whirlwind floor game and handles himself nicely. He also kicked in with six field goals.

Captain Boggan was the leading point-getter collecting seven goals from the field and tossing in two from the foul line. He was pressed closely by Ball and Bach, each of these boys looping six through the hoop. Mahrt and Doyle did some fine work at the guard positions, holding the opposition in close check.

Preps (42)	Pos.	Yellow Springs (13)
Boggan	L. F.	Gram
Bach	R. F.	Weiss
Ball	C.	Williams
Mahrt	L. G.	Shoup
Doyle	R. G.	Semler

Substitutions: For Preps, Lander for Bach, Brown for Ball, Whalen for Doyle; for Yellow Springs, Donley for Weiss, Oster for Shoup. Scoring for Preps. Field goals, Boggan 7, Ball 6, Bach 6, Doyle 6. Foul goals, Boggan 2. Scoring for Yellow Springs: Field goals, Weiss, Gram, Williams, Semler. Foul goals, Weiss 4, Shoup. Referee, Fleet. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

U. D. Preps—40 After holding the U. D. Preps basketball quintet on
St. Raphaels—16 almost even terms the first half, the St. Raphael five let
 the Dayton pill-tossers score 25 points in the final period
 and the red and blue won by a score of 40 to 16.

The game was one of the fastest ever seen on the Springfield floor and was hard fought every minute of the time. At the end of the first half U. D. Preps were leading 15 to 10. They piled up 15 more points before the Saints could get another basket.

Ball and Bach led the Dayton scoring with six field goals each. Corbett, of the locals, kept Boggan closely guarded. Lineup and summary:

U. D. Preps (40)	Pos.	St. Raphael (16)
Bach	L. F.....	Heim
Boggan (Capt.)	R. F.....	Robinson
Ball	C.....	(Capt.) Smith
Doyle	R. G.....	Simons
Mahrt	L. G.....	Corbett

Field goals—Bach 6, Ball 6, Boggan 4, Mahrt, Thesing, Robinson 3, Heim 2, Smith 3. Foul goals—Boggan 4 out of 4. Referee—Meyers.

U. D. Preps—31 There was a ten-men wrestling match staged at the University of Dayton when the pill-tossers representing the
Aquinas—15 Preps and Aquinas College of Columbus battled for 40
 40 minutes on the South Park court.

It was originally scheduled to be a basket ball game and gave evidence at times during the evening that such was the intention, but with blocking, holding, shoving and something much akin to tackling taking place at various intervals it was a difficult matter to decide just which branch of the sport was being displayed.

Incidentally the Preps gained the decision mainly because they were able to jump from a reclining position on the floor and toss the ball in the basket before the Columbus lads were able to regain their feet. After much figuring the official scorers announced that the final count was 31 to 15. A total of 27 fouls were called, but Sammy Fleet was so busy separating the various belligerents that he overlooked some of the infractions of the rules or the number would have been much greater.

However, the intense rivalry which exists between these two teams and the keen desire of the Preps to avenge the defeat which the Columbus gang hung over them in football this year caused the men of both teams to play so hard that some of the roughness was excusable. Then, too, there were numerous Irish on both clubs which may account for the ghting spirit displayed.

The red and blue got away in the lead when Captain Boggan tossed three in succession from the foul line. Bach then came along with a pretty ringer before Donnelly registered the first fielder for the visitors. Another free toss by Boggan and a basket by Bach ran the South Parker's total up to eight.

Then the Irish got busy and two fielders by Geoghan and another by McNierney evened the count. The two teams battled along on even terms until the final minute of the opening half and then things began to happen. Ball, the lanky center, who had not been able to drop one through the net, suddenly came to life and registered three in less time than it takes to tell about it and Bach added another just as the whistle blew, making the count 16 to 8.

The Preps held on to their advantage throughout the entire second period, mainly through Boggan's ability to drop them in from the foul line. They played a close guarding game in this half, holding the Capital City lads to a brace of field goals.

Ball was the shining light of the Prep attack. He played hard and consistently throughout the game, taking an active part in most of the plays and swishing three through the net. Bach did the bulk of the scoring from the field by registering four ringers.

Donnelly featured the play of the Aquinas team. This little lad played a splendid game. He had a hand in all the passwork of his team and worked into the open for shots oftener than any of his team mates. He had a little hard luck when it came to caging the pill, most of his shots rolling around the rim and then dropping on the wrong side.

In spite of the roughness of the play it was an exciting game to watch. The lineup:

U. of D. Preps (31)	Pos.	Aquinas (15)
Bach	L. F.	Geoghan
Boggan	R. F.	Donnelly
Ball	C.	McNierney
Doyle	L. G.	Ryan
Mahrt	R. G.	Gallagher

Substitutions for Preps—Whalen for Doyle, Thesing for Mahrt, Brown for Bach. Substitutions for Aquinas—Hess for Gallagher, Gallagher for Geoghan, Messmer for Gallagher. Scoring for Preps—Field goals: Bach 4, Ball 3, Boggan 2, Mahrt. Foul goals: Boggan 11 out of 19. Scoring for Aquinas—Field goals: Geoghan 2, McNierney 2, Gallagher, Donnelly. Foul goals: Donnelly 3 out of 7, Geoghan none out of 1. Referee—Fleat. Time of halves—20 minutes.

DIVISION ATHLETICS

Juniors

The Junior Preps having won the 130-lb championship in football are on deck to duplicate the trick in basketball.

The following have made the team: Hackett, Amorosi and Chester at forward; Thesing, Falkenbach and Murphy at guard, and Burdick and Mahoney taking care of the jumping position. With Pete Boggan of basket ball fame as coach and Chas. Falkenbach as captain, this aggregation of husky youngsters is sure to round out a splendid team. They have already shown their worth by annexing six consecutive victories this season. They defeated the Eastwood Juniors 18-8; Blueprints 14-10; Montgomery A. C. 29-0; Eastwood Tigers 55-5; Royals 25-4; Marmons 17-10. The schedule calls for games to be played with the strong Orions, Moraine, Middletown, Americans and a few others. Accurate shooting, fast floor work, splendid passing and fine team work are factors which will see the Juniors go through the season with the best record ever.

Sophs

Under the experienced tutelage of their devoted coach the Soph Preps have a team that will cope successfully with the stiff schedule arranged by Manager Walsh. With but two veterans, Williams and Bach, to build on, a very good team has been developed from the promising new material. Already this set of youthful pill-tossers have given a good account of themselves by defeating the speedy Eastwoods 12-8, and the Barney Flyers 36-7. The present squad consists of Capt. Knechtges, Bach, Williams, Cleary, Measley, Dusseau, Shaw and C. Schmidt.

Freshies

Yea team! Five wins and no defeats is the enviable record the Minims can well be proud of. The latest teams to go down before the speedy quintet from the Freshmen Prep Division were the Riverdale Juniors 10-8, the Broadway Juniors 32-10, and the Brandies 25-5. Although the regulars have developed into a crack combination, especially encouraging is the excellent array of substitute talent in Seifert, Antony, Salwicz, Reineck, Carlin and Corbett.

DAY STUDENT ATHLETICS

Major and Minor Leagues The noon-day leagues have proved to be a decided success both as regards to interest and basketball ability. Keen competition and earnest endeavor have characterized the first loop in each of the circuits. The standing to date is:

Major League

	Won	Lost	Per Ct.
Indians	3	0	1.000
Reds	2	1	.666
Giants	1	2	.333
Dodgers	0	3	.000

Minor League

Spartans	2	1	.666
Thebans	2	1	.666
Persians	2	1	.666
Ionians	0	3	.000

Panthers

To judge from present indications the Panthers of First High are the best squad of youthful court performers that ever tossed a basket ball. A total of 190 points to the opponents' 46 in the five games played is a record any team may be proud of. Accurate shooting and brilliant floor work together with snappy passing alone account for such an excellent showing. With Capt. Meyer, Solimano and Prechtl at forward, the Panthers have three very shifty players as also three big scorers. Tancred at the pivot has likewise shown form and proved that he can tip them at center in great style. For guards no better pair than Buckley and C. Gitzinger could be desired as their defense has always been of the stellar variety. In full deference to the other players, the following article under the heading "Lad Shoots 22 Baskets" appeared in the Dayton Herald: "One of the best records hung up for a long while was registered by 'Young' Solimano when he scored 22 field goals in a game between the Panthers and the Gem City Juniors, the former winning 88-4. When it is understood that a youngster tosses 22 field goals, making a total of 44 points in one game, it can be seen that this is a feat seldom accomplished."



FROLICSOME FOLLY

Know all men by these presents:

Heretofore, as it has been in the PAST, is now in the PRESENT, and shall be in the FUTURE, we the UNDERSIGNED, do hereby resolve:

Curtis: To let the public know my full name.

Killoran: To ooze in courses on time.

"Cotton" Favret: To pick 'em up an' lay 'em down faster.

Thompson: To subtract myself from first place, as 't were.

Buerger: To stop gassing.

Bernardi: To grow no more cootie garages.

Mueller: To turn in full receipts from Station 6.

Griesemer: To keep 'em trimmed the year round.

Rabbit: To keep away from knockout drops.

Pohlmeier: To look hard boiled occasionally.

Murray: To read Page 176, December, 1920, Exponent, Folly No. 2.

Judge: Never to sing "Kiss Me Again" at the Nurses Ball.

Flannagan: To lead my class henceforth.

Donisi: To have everything "done easy."

Emerick: To shake less—less what? You know, Steve.

Marker: To shoot no more pigs in a farmer's front yard.

McCune: Start reading English.

H. Dwyer: To stop talking about my dogs and skunk hunts.

Miller: To let Springfield take care of itself.

The Arts: To study less history, to get more notes.

O'Brien: To ring the bell on time.

J. Maloney: To stop copying Burkhardt's trig.

Konwinski: To keep away from the "Dark Nights." They steal.

Abel: You sez her, Konnie. To guard my jewels from those coons.

McInherney: To wear a shirt under my sweater on Wednesday afternoons.

Weckesser: To miss a show at the Victory once in a while.

Summers: To graduate sooner or later.

Kuhn: To find more time to read our literary works in the Exponent.

Fritz: To find out if there's really a Santa Claus.

Ferrara: To continue my old practice of breaking beakers.

Garrity: To keep on thanking my professors for correcting me.

Holtvoigt: To try Tanlac and live at the library.

Knechtges: To catch up with my English themes.

Sinnott: To be next year's cheer leader in Basket Ball.

Frischkorn: To spend some of my free time at the U.

W. Kramer: To be a taxi driver when I get big.

Rohr: Never to get sore at a practical joke that's the truth.

P. Price: To flunk in 1950.

Blackburn: To have a modest opinion of myself.

Amann: To move to Middletown and curl my mustache.

Schetterle: To take a long shot at first place.

T. Lienesch: To come to school without combing my hair.

Steger: To have a duplicate key for the study hall.

A. Poliquin: To grow one inch in 1921.

Gob: To stop rushing the mailman.

Holscher: To smile just once.

Huesman: To stop shooting pool with Hank.

Melia: To play the bass drum in the college band.

Crane: To be true to my name and grow three feet taller.

Billet: To study my lessons once a month.

Drawing Room Students: To chew less and draw more.

Tourist: "Who is the best doctor in the village?"

Farmer: "Waal, I allus recommends Dr. Killemquick."

Tourist: "Are you a good judge?"

Farmer: "Judge? No, sir; I'm the undertaker."

Wife: "Reggie, have you no ambition in life? Would you not like to do something new—something that would create a commotion?"

Reggie: "Yes, dear; I'd just love to throw a bushel of eggs into an electric fan."

A donkey saw a zebra
And he slowly wagged his tail,
"Well, I never!" was his comment,
"There's a mule that's been in jail."

"If Ivanhoe sells for a quarter at the Coop, what is Kenilworth?"
"Great Scott, what a novel question!"

PROVED AT MIDYEARS

To manage and keep up a brain
Is no easy job, it is plain—
That's why a great many
Never use any,
Thus avoiding the strain. —Lehigh.

GASSED

"So you have met my son at the U, eh?"

"Sure; we sleep together."

"Oh, you room together, do you?"

"Oh, no; we are in the same class in Military Science lectures."

Soph: "What'll we do?"

Senior: "I'll spin a coin. If it's heads we go to the movies; if it's tails, we go to the dance, and if it stands on edge we'll study."—Exchange.

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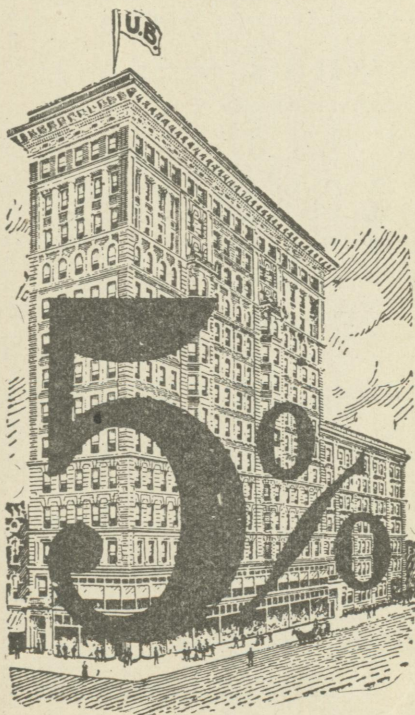
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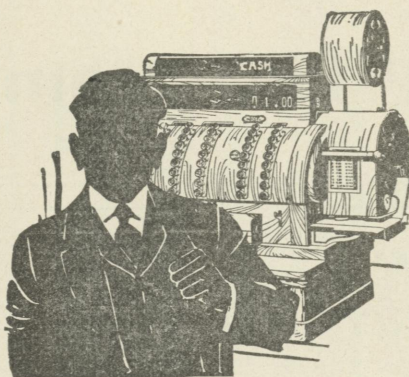
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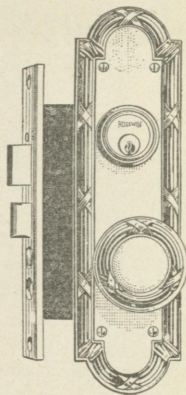
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