

# THE CADET JOURNAL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE AND MILITARY ACADEMY

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NUMBER 4

## Corps Area Officers Hold Inspection

Col. Briggs and Lt. Col. DeGraff Recommend Battalion for Honor Rating.

Col. Briggs, and Lt. Col. DeGraff honored the cadet corps with an official inspection on Jan. 27 and 28, to determine whether or not St. Joseph's would be recommended for an "honor school" this year.

During the two day tour of inspection the officers held classes in the various subjects relative to military science and tactics. The fourth year men were questioned on combat principles of the larger units, military law, and operations of the heavier weapons. Third year men were questioned on the courses in chemical warfare, the many types of machine guns, combat principles, and other subjects taken up in that year's training. The second year men went through technique of rifle fire, the automatic rifle, and machine guns. The first year men rendered an account of their knowledge of sanitation, drill and command, and military courtesy.

**Inspect Battalion and Barracks**  
The inspection commenced with (Continued on page four)

## Start Casting Passion Play

New Roles Created in Rewritten Script.

Arrangements have already been completed for casting members of the Cadet Corps as participants in the forthcoming annual Passion Play. As in the past the play will be under the capable direction of the Rev. Alfred Carney, O.F.M. Cap. The play is an annual affair presented to the public by the students of St. Joseph's College and Military Academy and will be enacted during the Lenten season. The dates of the various performances have not been set as yet and will be announced in a later issue.

Since the bulk of the cast is taken from the college department, the yearly graduations make it necessary for Father Alfred to confine selections to a crop of untried talent. The success of the play in the past years will attest (Continued on page four)

## Battle of Presses Ranks With Battle of Bullets

With the advent of the present world crisis, many noticeable improvements in the art of homicide came into being. There are now such things as sixty ton tanks, forty thousand ton battle wagons in the fleet, fifty ton belching cannons,—and unlimited number of tons of propaganda. This last-mentioned weapon has become an intricate part of the "ars bellandi" and is used as much as the face towel in the family bathroom—with the same solid soiled results. And the dexterity with which it is wielded is amazing—and amusing. Propaganda makes dictators out of second rate paperhangers and field marshals out of circus fat men. It has a man, a corporal in the army, killed in action and cited for bravery—while he is still on

the family farm, wondering why Bessie isn't giving more milk. It makes a bloody battlefield out of a sterile pasture, where, in reality, the only casualty is nothing more than a jack rabbit with the mange. This author believes that it would even be capable of selling polo shirts to the eskimos—detachable collars to match. The fields of endeavor of this sanguinary science are wide spread and unlimited.

### "Ballyhoo" Classics

Classical example of the creativeness of the propaganda system is the recent box scores that have been issuing from the Russian front. The number of casualties attributed to the German armies, if tallied up from day to day, (Continued on page eight)

## New Commandant—

DEFENSE STAMPS

At the request of Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, United States Defense Savings Stamps are on sale here at the school. The public is invited to inquire for information regarding the sale of these stamps from any of the Cadet officers.



Lt. Col. Raymond Orr,

## Victory Ball Raises \$200 For Defense

Stamp Books Replace Usual Corsages at Winter Formal held in Legion Hall.

A Formal Victory Ball, sponsored by the Cadet Officers of St. Joseph's College and Military Academy was held Saturday night, January 31, 1942. It was the first affair of its kind and it was an overwhelming success as an aid to our defense program.

The corsages worn by the ladies were composed of defense stamps and these along with the proceeds of the dance netted approximately two-hundred dollars which were spent for defense stamps and bonds.

The ball was held in the American Legion Clubhouse which was appropriately decorated with pa- (Continued on page four)

## Seven Enroll At Mid-term

Seven new students, of whom six are boarders, have become members of the Cadet Corps with the beginning of the second semester. They are as follows: Gilbert Donald Dreiling, Victoria, Kansas, college freshman; Leo Francis Gorman, Okarche, Oklahoma, high school senior; Forrest Mortimer, Russell, Kansas, Carl Olsen, Jetmore, Kansas, and Robert Francis Mooney, Pittsburg, Kansas, high school juniors; James Donald McVay, Pittsburg, Pa., and Donald La Verne Dreiling, Hays, Kansas, high school freshmen.

The school through the Journal extends to our new comrades a most warm and heartfelt welcome.

## Guild Bazaar Sets Record

Corps and Friends Go All Out at Social.

A new type of entertainment was enjoyed and appreciated by the Cadet Corps on the evening of January 21. It was a bazaar conducted and sponsored by the Ladies Military Guild, the first of its kind in the history of the school, and to say it was a success would be putting it mildly.

The mess hall was crowded with one hundred and fifty cadets who were getting their minds off the impending examinations with games of chance, bingo and chuck-a-luck. Kilkenny pulled out his Mexican Gila Monster foot and promptly won the first game of bingo and eventually a half dozen spins of the chuck-a-luck wheel. On a whole, the cadets fared very well, winning at least nine tenths of the prizes extended throughout the evening.

Over one hundred dollars were realized by the ladies, with the cadets showing their appreciation for a grand time by being as generous as the proverbial reckless youths.

## Negro Quartet Delights Corps

On the afternoon of Feb. 1, the Cadet Corps was entertained by the Deep River Singers, a Negro quartet. The program began with the foursome singing tunes of the deep South, attired in costumes of the "darker" cotton pickers. The quartet touchingly presented "Old Man River" and "Noah Built Himself an Ark" as well as other numbers typical of this class. Another group of songs consisted of negro spirituals. "The Battle of Jericho" was received enthusiastically. The last part of the program was made up of excerpts from the operetta "Mikado", in which the artists appeared in mimic Oriental costume.

At regular intervals the audience was favored with solos, such as "Old Black Joe" and "Sylvia", showing that each member of the troupe was an artist in his own right. The quartet was composed of the following: Merton Clark, Albert Page, John Burdette and Albert Yarbrough. They were accompanied by Mary Roberson, who, during the intermission, beautifully rendered as a piano solo "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

## Lt. Col. Orr Becomes Commandant As Capt. Weigel Enlists in Army

P.M.S.&T. Gained Experience in Similar Position at Texas A.&M.

Capt. Levene J. Weigel, commandant of the St. Joseph's Cadet Corps for the past year and a half, joined Uncle Sam's Forces on December 19. His leaving effected a momentous change in the administration of the school. In his absence Lt. Col. Orr, active P.M.S.&T., assumed the arduous duties of Commandant at St. Joseph's.

## Enlists in Army—



Levene Weigel

The faculty and student body regretfully said farewell to Capt. Weigel, for they realized he had served them well. In the short time that he has been associated with the school he has made a host of friends. They wish him well and God's protection in the perilous future. Or, as one of his cadet admirers bade his "au revoir" to the Captain: "Keep 'em Fighting!"

Capt. Weigel's sudden departure from his office as commandant, in which he was growing daily more proficient, created a serious problem for the school authorities. For a time the situation appeared grave until Col. Orr, volunteered his services to act in the capacity of commandant as well as P.M.S.&T. In his mind it appeared only logical that both offices were invested in one person, one authority.

Col. Orr is well equipped for the task. His experiences in acting in a similar role at Texas A. & M. before coming to St. Joseph's should aid him greatly. Already (Continued on page four)

## Radio Playlet Wins Acclaim

"No Sacrifice Too Great" Features Cadets.

The Catholic Evidence Guild, a strong organization for Catholic Action in the State of Kansas, sponsored a program on Sunday, Jan. 18, which included several members of the Cadet corps. Those participating in the program were: Fr. Terence, Lt. Col. Jack Schramm, Lt. James McIlwee, Lt. Chuck Norton and Lt. Frank Brew. Broadcast from station K.S.A.L. in Salina, the cadets enacted a play on the perfidy of the attack on Pearl Harbor, and the subsequent action and effects of the American public and spirit. The musical portion of the program was taken care of by the young ladies from Marymount college, Salina, Kansas.

The radio play in question was (Continued on page four)

## Radio Club Physicists Form

A new organization spontaneously sprung into being on the campus shortly before Christmas; it is known as the St. Joe's Radio Club, sponsored by Father Adrian. In its first meeting the following officers were elected: President, Sgt. Wentzel; Secretary-Treasurer, Lt. Gerald Berscheidt. Meetings will be held after school on Mondays and Thursdays. The group is studying the different applications of electricity, and several members are experimenting with radio sets constructed (so they say) by themselves. Other members beside the officers, are: Felix Wasinger, Clem McGlone, Herman Hacker, Duane Deckman, Wilson Miller and Eddie Giebler.

FOR VICTORY—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

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## Achievement

A homely face, an awkward gait,  
His full-dress suit, a joke.  
But he could split a railroad tie  
With one well-measured stroke.

A halting speech, a mumbling voice,  
His gestures were a sight.  
But he spoke once in Illinois—  
And Douglas lost a fight.

A cabin hearth, a borrowed book,  
A gentle, trusting soul.  
He saw a nation torn with strife—  
Then prayed—and made it whole.

—Lt. Charles Norton

## Honor School

As a result of the recent inspection the Corps has again been recommended for the Honor School inspection. Needless to say, the goal is one that appeals to every cadet who has a spark of pride in himself and his outfit. To achieve this rating will reflect glory not upon one or two individuals but upon every one in the school—faculty and cadets. But just as the glory will belong to every one so does the effort fall upon every one. If only a few prove listless and indifferent they can rob the others of the fruit of hard work and burning enthusiasm.

A team cannot win a game if some of the players do not care whether they win or lose. The same is true in this instance. Unless all go to work, the remainder can not achieve success. Every cadet owes it to his buddies to do his BEST.

Those who are fired to win should build a fire under those who don't care. Let them know they are slackers. Parents, too, can help by encouraging their sons to put forth their best efforts, and by not asking for unnecessary privileges which may retard the work to be done.

We must begin NOW. We cannot just drift along hoping to snap into the spirit in the last few days. We must start now to make the drill and parade just a little better each time; to pay just a little closer attention in the classroom each day; and to keep the building cleaner and more orderly. We MUST do these things if we want to win the rating.

The fellow who lets the others do the work while he breezes along is a SLACKER. The fellow who through his carelessness and indifference undermines the efforts of the others is a SABOTEUR. There is no place in this battalion FOR EITHER. Get on or get out!

## Cross &amp; Sword

Down through the ages, the Catholic Church has been accused of various social sins and shortcomings. She has been labeled the bane of youth and the sedative of the ages; she has been cursed as a pacifist and pronounced as totally unfit to guide the destinies of the immortal souls commended to her by Christ. In this present age, the pulse of life

has hastened to coincide to the maddening rhythm of the drums of war and dictatorial demi-gods dangle their bait of destruction before the frenzied eyes of a war-fevered populace. In all this furor, the Church has continued to preach her God-given tenets of fraternal forgiveness and world-wide beneficence—and the biting words of "pacifist", "coddler", and "womanish" have been flung at her head with a braggard's contempt. These lies are as easily refuted as they are pronounced. An example here will suffice.

Previous to her shameful defeat, France called all able-bodied men to arms. The plea for freedom even penetrated the cloistered confines of a Trappist monastery in Southern France, and several of the younger priests left the seclusion of the hospice for the barb-wire and shrapnel of the Western front. Out of their number, a young man in his twenties, then proceeded to act in a manner that belied the consecration of priestly hands and tonsured head. He captured three enemy machine gun nests, had his leg shot off by a shell, lost his arm in a burst of shrapnel, was decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor, and hobbled back to his monastery with beads in hand.

The details of this excerpt lie unsung in the military annals of the French Ministry, and the hero is probably in his choir stall, chanting his Lauds with Gregorian precision—while a cynical world calls Catholicism a religion for women and brainless children.

## Exchange Quotations

Open Hi! 'Lo! Close

After scanning our exchange rack for hours your jovial, wandering correspondent came across a few bits of misinformation and journalistic difficulties.

THE ABILENE BOOSTER staff apparently cannot make up their minds as to what color paper to use for their school paper. Why not procure striped ink? That should give you a variety of colors and may prove to be a fair compromise.

THE LYON'S SPOTLIGHT asks: "What if there was no SPOTLIGHT?" In our professed humbleness we will try to answer that one. "Result—Same as usual."

To the I HIGH NEWS: Your information regarding Immaculata and the Senior High School Unit being the only two Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps in Kansas is faulty. There are several others, including St. Joseph's College and Military Academy, Hays, the Alma Mater of the Cadet Journal. May we ask you to be so kind as to include us the next time you list the R.O.T.C units of Kansas.

FLASH! The CADET JOURNAL has scored. It was observed and recognized by the Junction City BLUE JAY that St. Joseph's has two officers on the firing line on the Island of Luzon in the Philippines.

Thanks to ST. BONA VENTURE for the rare collection of army lingo:

"Shavetail"—second lieutenant  
"Hayburners"—cavalry  
"Stone crushers"—infantry  
"Bootleg"—coffee  
"Slum"—food  
"Baldie"—army haircut  
"See the chaplain"—shut up  
"Foof off"—make a mistake in drill  
"Santa Claus in the pits"—a good target record  
"Pulpit"—the cockpit of the plane

## Listenin' Post

Strengthened in the conviction that "the pen is mightier than the sword" when wielded in the hands of a young "blade", this scribe sets about the task of arranging some keen paragraphs and a few pointed punctuations regarding life at it's lowest ebb. Since "time, tide and the Listening Post" wait for no man, it is the policy of this column to make news when news is lacking. We do not ask the gentle reader to place any credence in the statements of this column, for even though truth is stranger than fiction, the Listening Post is queerer than either of them. With such precautionary measures set before the public's eye, we use the age-old, "Did you hear the one about—"

"Pinger" Quintana, the suave exponent of the Rhumba, Tango, Conga and Hopi Snake Dance, has taken his stand on the swinging bridge that threads its steel way to the reception room of one Custer Hall. "Smyersa" has it that the erstwhile Demon of Durango has become such a fixture around the place that the house mother requires him to check in and out.

Then there is the tale of "Gee-Gee" Grossdidier and the feudin' Green boys. It seems as though Gross was engrossed in the goings on of one of "Sammy the Tapper" in the daily funny paper, totally unmindful of the bustling world around him. This bustling world consisted of the Yates Center Yahoos, who were bent on a little fraternal pyromania. They set fire to the newspaper the Plowhandles was reading and let him read on in blissful ignorance. The sheet had been fairly cleaved by the licking flames before Grossdidier went into his impromptu extinguishing act. The fate of one April Kane is still in doubt.

"Inca" Kilkenny, that refugee from the rancho and the mess of the mesa, lurks in the shadows when stalking the city streets. We hear tell that he's so afraid of "Toots" that he won't even go near the train station. Despite his manly beard and hair-strewn chest, Killer is definitely a beaten hombre when "Toots" comes down the street. He always answers her three dots with a dash—to the nearest point of cover.

"Jivin" Joe Stein, of the lippy trumpet, is quite a fashion plate around these parts. Rumor has it that he is a typical example of what the well-dressed pauper will wear around the pawn shops. Of late, Joe has been passing through the three-globed doorway of the local dealer in what-have-you. First "Jarrin" Joe hocked his ring, then his trumpet, then his ring, and then his trumpet. Could that be the reason the little lady requested her class ring back from Joe? Or is it that the "Sugar Daddy" has run out of pawnable material and can't buy her those "clothes with Paris labels". Try your rifle, Joe. We hear that the thirty-thirties are in demand.

"Giggle Grin Grochowski" of the Freshmen College class has become quite a man about town of late. Latest reports have it that he talks to strange girls and drinks fifteen Coca Colas at one sitting. This would be enough for any man but not for our "Laughing Boy." He says that this is one way to "Grow Husky"—and he actually believes it.

History records the antics of one Frank "Custer" Hall and the Queen of Spades. It seems as though this gallant bent his steps one star-studded night across the now famous cable bridge that rocks above the swirling waters of Big Creek (in one of its weaker moments). Once Hall was in the hall and his lady fair summoned from the bower, he found himself in for a very uneventful evening. Summoning up all the animal in him, F. Magruder called loudly for a deck of cards, thinking that by this method he might shame the little lady into a cooperative mood. But—the house mother answered his plea for the fatal deck and quickly supplied him with same, plus a card table and PLENTY OF LIGHT. The only feminine company that "Big" Hall had in the hall that night were two spinster queens from the deck—and even they had a case on the Jack.

Would you believe it? Lately "Jarrin" John Wentzel has been visibly calling on the Muse of Poetry. To come to the point Johnny was seen in a classroom all by himself sucking a pencil with a dreamy, faraway look in his eyes. With little persuasion (via half-Nelson) we induced him to reveal his masterpiece of poetic achievement. It was to a girl and "corny" beyond belief. We should NOT have disturbed him in his reverie.

Someone remarked that such a column as this is all in a day's work. Or was it: That's enough for today, Jerk. At any rate, enough has been said and some souls will attest that too much has been written. The superiority of the pen over the sword has been proven, so until we knife you again, remember that: The Jap was a sap for taking a rap at America's map.



## St. Joseph's Service Honor Roll

The following is a list of graduates and former students of St. Joseph's who are now engaged in defending our country, either as soldiers, sailors or marines. Wherever they may be and in whatever capacity they are now serving their country, we want them to know that we are proud of them and, in spirit, with them.

Ahearn, James, '35  
U.S. Army  
Bahr, Herman, '39  
Sergeant, U.S. Army  
Basgall, Cecil, '33  
U.S. Army  
Basgall, Vernon  
U.S. Army  
Beilman, Wilfred  
U.S. Army  
Bieker, Edward, '36  
U.S. Army  
Bissing, Norman, '40  
U.S. Navy  
Boerner, Charles, '41  
U.S. Army  
Bohatsch, Clarence, '40  
U.S. Army  
Bollig, Alfred, '37  
U.S. Army  
Cromwell, Paul  
U.S. Army  
Dellva, Edmund, '36  
U.S. Army  
Desch, Vincent, '33  
U.S. Army  
Dinges, Leonard, '40  
Corporal, U.S. Army  
Dinges, Marvin, '36  
U.S. Army  
Dimond, Kenneth, '37  
U.S. Army  
Dome, Arthur  
Corporal, U.S. Army  
Drees, Joseph, '32  
U.S. Army  
Dreiling, Ben, '39  
U.S. Army  
Eberle, Julius, '37  
Corporal, U.S. Army  
Fenly, John, '41  
U.S. Army  
Foushee, Louis, '35  
U.S. Army  
Gatschet, Leonard, '35  
U.S. Army  
Gerstner, Victor  
U.S. Navy  
Giebler, Bernard, '38  
Lieutenant, U.S. Marines  
Gross, Elmer, '38  
U.S. Army  
Hally, Tom, '36  
U.S. Army  
Heinen, William, '41  
Lieutenant, U.S. Army  
Hoffman, Mike  
U.S. Army  
Huser, Frederick  
U.S. Army  
Karlín, Frank, '40  
Lieutenant, U.S. Army  
Kilmer, Christopher  
U.S. Army

Kinderknecht, Albert, '41  
Lieutenant, U.S. Army  
Kuhn, Fridolin  
Sergeant, U.S. Army  
Landis, Robert, '39  
U.S. Army  
Linn, Roy, '39  
U.S. Army  
Musalek, George  
U.S. Army  
Mathews, Grady  
Corporal, U.S. Army  
McFarland, Cecil, '35  
Lieutenant, U.S. Army  
McDermott, James, '34  
U.S. Army  
Meier, Joseph  
Lieutenant, U.S. Army  
Moss, Jack, '38  
U.S. Army  
Orr, Melvin, '39  
U.S. Army  
Pulliam, William  
U.S. Navy  
Reif, Lawrence, '40  
U.S. Army  
Reising, Frank, '40  
U.S. Army  
Ronsse, Leo, '36  
U.S. Army  
Rupp, Edmund, '34  
U.S. Army  
Seaman, Bernard, '37  
Sergeant, U.S. Army  
Schlyer, Arthur, '34  
U.S. Army  
Schlyer, Nick, '40  
U.S. Army  
Schmitt, Leonard  
R.A.F.  
Schnable, Herman, '40  
U.S. Army  
Schuvie, Leo  
U.S. Army  
Shawhan, Zac, '40  
Lieutenant, U.S. Army  
Staab, William F., '40  
Lieutenant, U.S. Army  
Stecklein, Frank, '32  
U.S. Army  
Supple, Joseph, '35  
U.S. Army  
Susank, Firman, '39  
U.S. Military Academy  
Unrein, Celestine, '36  
U.S. Army  
Wasinger, Herbert, '41  
U.S. Army  
Weigel, Levene, '36  
U.S. Army  
Wentworth, Edward, '38  
U.S. Army  
Wiesner, Clarence, '40  
U.S. Army

of the ensuing weeks for the approaching aggression of the Axis nations left no doubts in the minds of all that the Army would make a man out of any mother's son.

Then came the Mikado's mistake with the marines and all the world quit debating the question and started supplying the answers. America was in arms and the negative side of the debate question was lost amidst a flood of Army recruiting posters. Captain Weigel's worries were over. In fact, so were his aspirations as a debate mentor, for the long arm of the Army reached out and the good captain found himself in the Texas sagebrush, with a metal mess kit in one hand and "The Debater's Handbook" in the other. He is a firm supporter of the affirmative and, after all, that's the only part of the question that America is concerned with.

## COLLEGE



## FROSH

Greetings Gates, let's recuperate. With the Christmas holidays over and the Campus Kittens doing their bit to "set the world on fire", we enter upon the New Year with plenty of malice and no forethought.

Amid groans of study and suppressed desires, one freshie was heard to moan, "Oh, what's the use." Here is his reason for this exclamation. He said that before Christmas he counted the days until he would be home. Now that he is back he is thinking of the next furlough. His calculations seem to add up to the sum that there are one hundred and twenty five days until summer. Then he proceeded to look farther into the future and found out that he would be doing the same next year. So, what's the use?

And again love has its course. Our Atlas of the Club room has felt the sting of competition. Joe Stein is now looking for a woman with a sign, "Man Wanted." (What do I mean—Man?)

Again an amorous happening comes to the attention of the writer. The Mad Russian has met defeat at the hands of "Lady Luv". (what, again!) Maybe that snow drift was a stroke of fate and maybe it wasn't. Anyway you shouldn't have pushed her into it, Bill. We leave the solution to the readers with one piece of advice, consider the source.

## Band Notes

The band played several musical numbers at the breakfast of the Holy Name Society, Sunday Jan. 11. Their selections were greeted with warm applause by all the Society members. Following the entertainment the band members were invited to have breakfast, and we assure you, they did not

refuse. (If you don't believe it, ask Lt. Miller.)

### Penalty

Fr. Timothy has made a new rule in the music room saying that any band member playing another's instrument will be charged a nickel—which brings on this story: Joe Stein was enthusiastically playing "The Old Refrain" on Thielen's baritone. Fr. Timothy, walking in on Joe in the music room, said, "Stein, that will cost you a nickel." With a humorous look in his eyes Stein replied with this query, "How much will it cost me if I play it for the rest of the period?" If Koester doesn't stop banging away on the bells at concert practice as if he had vengeance in mind, it will probably cost him plenty for damaging school property.

Three new members will join up with the band the second semester. George Carney, Billy Beilman and Francis Dreiling have been taking music lessons since the beginning of the school year on their cornets in preparation for the second semester when they will be allowed to play with the band. Several others have been practicing but are not yet quite ready to join up.

## College Club Sponsors Dance

January twenty-eighth was an eventful day for the college students. In the first place, the Government inspection came to a close on that day; and secondly, in the evening the college men had a dance. The affair was conducted in the music conservatory and refreshments were served in the College Club room. These consisted of cokes and cookies. Incidentally, they were free. (Weren't they, Grochowsky?) It was said that after his first twenty he was swimming back and forth to the coke cases.

Thanks to the efforts of Father Cletus, the affair was a success. The students of the College department wish to thank Father Cletus and all those who made it possible for us to have such a grand time. Many are ardently looking forward for another of these "get-togethers" real soon.



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## Irony Of Fate

Somewhere the hand writing on the wall scrawls off a little prose to the effect that "The best laid plans of mice and men" have about as much certainty and stability as an Easter bonnet in a Kansas zephyr. Exhibit A and classical example number one is none other than Capt. Levene Weigel, former commandant and high school debate instructor: In those hazy days B.P.H. (before Pearl Harbor), high school debate was flourishing like a prairie sunflower, well rooted in the question: Resolved—that every male citizen should be subjected to at least one year of compulsory military training. Or as the newspapers would have it: "Resolved—that every male citizen, in city or country, employed

or employee, should become a selectee or draftee in the Army." This type of write-up contains more "e" than an old maid with an itching foot.

The good captain took the subject in hand and proceeded to instruct his proteges in the finer points of formal argumentation. The negative portion of the question was the most difficult part

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Sales and Service

# Pay Tribute to Capt. Levene Weigel

On Monday, January 12, our Commandant Captain L. Weigel enlisted in the Army of Uncle Sam. St. Joseph's trained him as a Cadet from 1930 to 1936, and learned his value to such an extent that the school employed him as Commandant of the Cadets during the years 1939 to 1942. We have long known him to be "every inch a soldier", and that he would be a real value to Uncle Sam, but we sincerely hoped that our Country's army would never need him. Considering his value, and our beloved Country's worthy cause, our only regret is, that we have only one Captain Weigel to give. Yet, because we have but one—we find the giving hard.

One Captain Weigel means one Commandant, who spared no effort and no sacrifice to serve the Cadet Corps. To the Cadets and the Cadet Officers he was a model of a Christian Gentleman of the highest loyalty, generosity and service.

One Captain Weigel means one 24 hour a day man, who found the day too short and the night too valuable, if the good of the Corps or if an individual Cadet required his efforts.

One Captain Weigel means one staunch supporter of every school activity, social, athletic, forensic. In a few short months he developed debate teams that would be a credit to any debate instructor.

One Captain Weigel means one good Disciplinarian, who was thorough in the enforcement of the School Regulations, alert to give credit where credit was due, and firm in assigning penalty to violators. He was proud of the Cadets and was ready to fight in their defense. He had no mercy for the Cadet who brought discredit upon the Cadet Corps.

One Captain Weigel means one Dynamo of Inspiration to all, for he lived his law and carried out his principles.

"From early morn till late at night,

He lived for them a shining light."

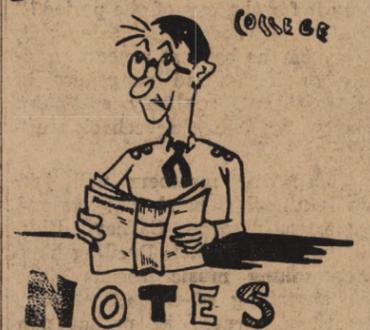
One Captain Weigel means one boon companion, who adjusted his time and leisure to the convenience of others. With enough duties for 2 busy men, it was rare that he could find time for leisure. But to those who knew him, he had the heart of a boy—he loved the Great Outdoors—he enjoyed adventure—he loved to play.

One Captain Weigel means one fondest memory of a Friend, a Soldier, a Pal—who built himself into the hearts and souls of the Cadets, and into the very walls of St. Joseph's.

"Good-bye, Friend, may God be with you

All through your life:  
Heaven's Grace and Peace attend you  
All through your life:  
God's Protecting Hand defend you.  
All through your life."

**SOPHMORE**



Word has come to us that "Mountaineer", Clem McGlone, from the hills of West Virginny, has been divulging the secret for the "Tonsilitis tonic" which his Pappy has been making in direct compliance with the government defense work. The secret, says Clem, lies in the fact that he, Clem, mashes the grapes and other fixin's with his bare feet. After a little over a year of association with Clem, (and his bare feet); we can very well see how this is possible. Clem has given us the menu of one of his famous mountaineer dinners. It is as follows: One heaping dish of "skonk" meat; one bowl of well-boiled sassafras roots; one keg o' drippin's; for desert there is a savory portion per person of cellar-cooled raccoon ears. So much for Clem and his fellowmen. May they never be mentioned within our hearing again!

This disrupter in the daily routine of the mousoleum in which all jokes (?) found in this column may be interviewed is again on the loose.

We have been looking around, shopping, as it were, for the favorite songs of the college sophomores. Here are a few in their repertoire, if you can call one song a repertoire.

Wireless Wentzel—I don't Want To Set The World On Fire.

Kilkenny—Buffalo Gals.

O'Reilly—K-k-katie.

Norton—Daisy, Daisy, (Give me your answer true).

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Heinzman—In My Solitude (I Haunt Me).  
Col. Schramm—Stompin' At The Seance.  
Dinges—Seven Beers To the Wrong Man (What a catastrophe!).  
Now it is time for this slinking slanderer to call it a day and scam back to his hole which was recently inhabited by a skunk. (Or should one say recently?)

## Victory Ball Raises \$200 For Defense

(Continued from page one.)  
triotic posters and red, white, and blue streamers. The music was furnished by recordings in order to have more money for stamps. On either side of the nickelodian proudly displayed were the national and school colors with a 30 calibre machine gun and a 3" trench mortar acting as color guard.

The couples were greeted by a small reception line composed of Rev. Terence Moffat and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond Orr. Also on the list of guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lamer, and Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Unrein. Those invited but unable to attend were: Sgt. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Clark, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Gatschet, Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Brady, the vice-commander of the American Legion, Mr. Oscar Mitchel, and Levene J. Weigel.

Approximately fifty couples attended the dance and from all reports spent an enjoyable evening at the ball.

The Cadet Officers wish to extend their appreciation to the American Legion for the use of the hall and to Mr. McKee for the music, all of which enabled us to give more money to Uncle Sam.

## Corps Area Officers Hold Inspection

(Continued from page one.)  
the entire boarder battalion and the barracks in which they received very favorable criticism from both officers and some well earned praise. Immediately following the inspection a parade and review of the entire corps was conducted. The various units were then separated and detailed to carry on various exercises in calisthenics, close order drill, and manual of arms.

In the afternoon session classes were held until time for dis-

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missal. The second day of the inspection was entirely taken up with classes in military science and tactics. At the end we were happy to be informed that the academy came through with flying colors and will be ready for the final inspection to be held later in the year.

## Meaning of "Honor School"

To the uninitiated the words "honor school" may mean very little but to young men who are members of the military profession it means that any institution bearing that title is in possession of the finest honor the United States Government can grant. It means that such an institution ranks among the ten highest in the country, and consequently in the world. If this were granted to St. Joseph's it would be another step in the direction of the goal that every cadet and member of the faculty has set for the school, to become the finest, highest ranking military school in the country. Thus far they have progressed along this path in a steady if not a speedy rate. And since they have reached the point just below their ultimate goal, they do not intend to slacken the pace. Watch them go from now on!

## Radio Playlet Wins Acclaim

(Continued from page one.)  
written by Rev. Mr. Guy Partridge, a Jesuit novice and is as timely and full of action as the name implies. "Remember Pearl Harbor" is a victory cry to youth and a Yankee challenge to those who deemed it wise to murder our soldiers and civilians on that tropic Sunday morning in Hawaii. It is a play that pleads for self-sacrifice and national abnegation — and promises, in return, a victorious America.

## Lt. Col. Orr Becomes Commandant as Capt. Weigel Enlists

(Continued from page one.)  
he has inaugurated a noteworthy change, namely, a merit system based on that employed at the

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U. S. Military academy. The plan is being adjusted to local circumstances and needs, and appears promising as a means of improving military discipline and the promoting of scholarship. It stresses merits as much as demerits, thus engendering a desirability of personality qualities as much as checking of undesirable habits. It is the fond hope of the Colonel that with the aid of the new merit system St. Joseph's will be building more and better men for the country which he is faithfully serving.

## Start Casting Passion Play

(Continued from page one.)  
to his ability as a director and a judge of ability. This year, aside from the influx of new talent, there will be an almost totally revised script and stage scenery. This, too, will be to the public's advantage, since it does away with the unavoidable monotony that is liable to result from the yearly repetition of the play before the local audiences. There is every reason to believe that this year's performances will continue to thrill and entertain the public as they have done in the past, and preach the sermon of the Nazarene with the eloquence that only picturization can accomplish.

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# KAYDET SPORTS



## Tribe Erase Cadet Lead Win 36-29

**Soldiers See 13 Point Margin Melt into Loss In Intra-city Classic.**

The Cadets lost a heart-breaking "court decision" in their first encounter with their city rivals, the Hays High Indians. After leading the Indians for the first twenty-three minutes of the game the Cadets succumbed to the furious attack of their friendly neighbors and eventually lost by a score of 36-29. Although entering the game with the cards against them the Soldiers put up a magnificent fight until the lack of reserves finally caught up with them in the final half. At a point in the second period the Cadets held a 19-7 lead and midway in the third stanza they still enjoyed a 10 point advantage, leading 25-15.

### A Slow Start

Both teams were slow to start; five minutes had elapsed before McKee of the Indians dropped in the first and only counter of the quarter for the Redskins. Following Mac's bucket the game became a hair-raising encounter with the Cadets hitting with an astonishing degree of accuracy from "way back." Ruder and Gerstner had compiled 7 points in the three minutes following McKee's field goal and the quarter ended with the underdogs in the lead, 7-2.

### Cadets Forge Ahead

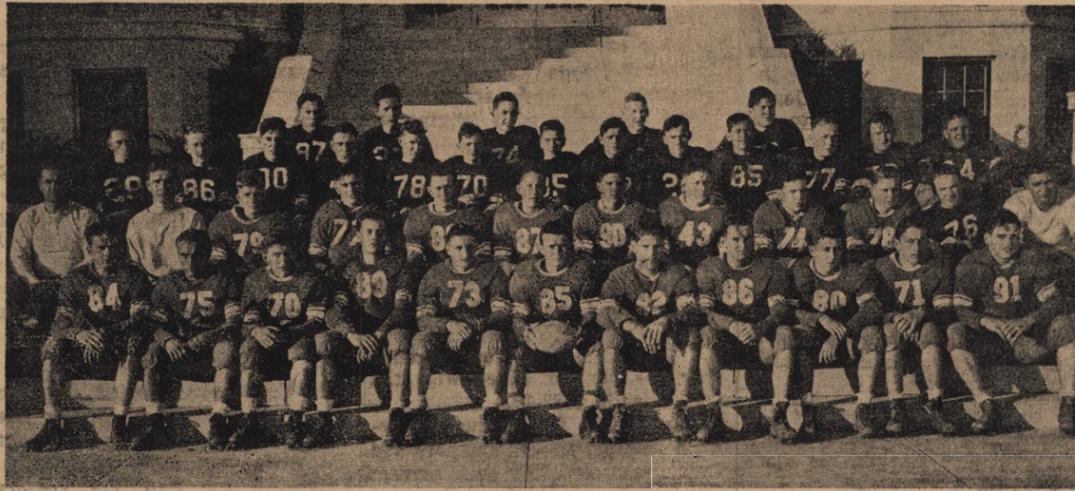
The second period was definitely a Cadet quarter. Immediately following the whistle Ruder sank a one hander and Gerstner followed with another long shot. McGuire finally added a free throw to the Indian cause, only to have Wiesner follow with a long set shot. After Wiesner's counter the two teams scored pretty evenly, the Cadets continuing to hold to that 10 point lead before Basgall increased it to 12 with a nice one hander from under the basket. Basgall's goal must have served as a stimulant to Trumbo, Indian reserve, who rang up five successive points within a minute to pull the Indians to within seven points of the Cadet score. McKee added a field goal and Irv Karlin a free throw to give the Cadets a six point lead which they held at the half. The score, 21-15.

### Indians Get Hot

Following the rest period the Indians took the floor more determined than at any time previous during the evening. After Karlin had put in two successive field goals for the Cadets, McKee and Lamoreaux began hitting from every possible angle and within the last minute of the third period the Redskins went into a 28-27 lead which they did not relinquish the remainder of the evening. During the fourth quarter the Indians' scoring continued, Lamoreaux hitting four and Hartman two, which increased the lead to 7 points. Friskel finally made one for the Soldiers to bring the Cadets to 29 but Lamoreaux duplicated Joe's feat with another one hander from the circle. With three minutes to go and a 7 point lead the Indians began stalling and the game ended with no more scoring by either side; the final score, 36-29.

In the pre-game special the Kaydets surprised the crowd by defeating the Papooses 32-23,

## Football Squad 1941



Front Row (L to R): Irvin Karlin, Elmer Grabe, Edward Grabbe, Elmer Rupp, Charles Unrein, Robert Gerstner, Edwin Swirzynski, Herman Hacker, Raymond Orr, Donald Polifka, George Busch.

2nd Row: Lew Lane (Coach), Eugene Karlin, James Schmidt, Joseph Friskel, Wilfric Karlin, Alvin Brungardt, Verland Schoen-

thaler, Ernest Schmeidler, Christian Steinmetz, Ralph Engel, John Hickert, Oscar Mitchel, Assistant Coach.

3rd Row: Alfred Karlin, Joseph Wolfe, "Zac" Dalasandro, Delbert Walter, William Walter, Casimir Kowrack, Francis Wolters, Layden Malone, Alfred Schmidt, Elmer

Gerstner, John Duncan, George Carney, Donald Schauveliege.

4th Row: John Jaster, Robert Locke, James Brunson, Charles Rankin, Frank Hayes.

Players not on Picture: Gerald Beilman, Julius Ruder, William Bunker.

Staab scoring 12 points to lead the Cadet offensive.

CADETS	fg	ft	pf
Wiesner	2	0	3
Friskel	1	0	2
Ruder	3	0	3
Gerstner	4	2	3
Karlin	2	1	1
Basgall	1	0	1
Unrein	0	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>14</b>

HAYS HIGH	fg	ft	pf
McGuire	0	1	1
Markwell	0	0	1
Lamoreaux	5	3	1
McKee	5	1	1
Hartman	1	0	2
Trumbo	3	1	1
Brull	0	2	0
Spier	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>7</b>

## Ellis Bows in League Opener

The Cadets showed a remarkable improvement over the pre-Christmas Menlo game and easily trounced the Ellis Railroaders on the home court in the first U.P. League encounter for the season 34-17.

The Soldiers started like a house afire and rang up four field goals, two one handers by Ruder, and one each by Karlin and Wiesner, before the first six minutes had elapsed, at the same time holding the visitors scoreless. Schuster finally broke the ice for the Railroaders with a one hander from the corner and Haas followed quickly with another. The Ellis aggressiveness was interrupted by a long set shot by Wiesner. But Schuster followed with an-

other from the field to end the quarter, the Cadets leading 10-6.

### Ellis Comes Back

The Ellis quintet found itself in the second stanza and held the Cadets on even terms, each team scoring only seven points throughout the whole second stanza. It was an exchange of buckets between the teams and at one point, midway in the period, Schuster sank two charity tosses and a field goal to pull the visitors within one point of the home team at 11-10. Wiesner then began hitting, getting two from the field. Gerstner followed with a long one and at intermission the infantrymen held their 4 point lead, the score standing at 17-13.

### Cadets Get Warm

Following the half time rest the home team came out well rested and began hitting the basket with astonishing regularity, garnering 7 points, to Ellis' two to increase the lead to 9 points, the score being 24-15 at the end of the period.

The final period was a repetition of the previous stanza with the Soldier defense clicking and growing tighter. Haas opened the period with a one hander from the circle. Lefty and Ruder quickly nullified it, Lefty hitting two from

the field, Ruder getting another from the circle, in rapid succession. Friskel hit his stride by finding the hoop twice shortly before the period ended, the final score being 34-17.

Although the Soldier offense seemed to be the outstanding feature of the game, their defense also showed remarkable improvement and the Cadets served notice to the other U.P. League teams that they would be in there fighting in defense of their crown.

The Soldier seconds experienced slightly rougher riding with their opponents but came out on top by a score of 34-26. Hartman shining on offense with 16 points and Jimmie Dreiling bolstering the de-

fense with his clever ball handling.

### Box Score.

CADETS	fg	ft	pf
Wiesner, f	4	0	0
Friskel, f	3	0	2
Ruder, c	3	2	2
Gerstner, g	3	2	2
Karlin, g	2	0	1
Basgall, f	0	0	0
Unrein, g	0	0	0
Dreiling, g	0	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>

ELLIS	fg	ft	pf
Schuster, f	3	2	0
Nierenberger, f	2	0	1
Haas, c	2	0	2
Wittman, g	0	1	1
Beggs, g	0	0	2
Schuster, f	0	0	0
Breit, f	0	0	0
Dutty, g	0	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>7</b>

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## Russell Broncs Trim Cadets

### Third Quarter Avalanche Buries Soldiers.

In as wild a game as U. P. League fans have witnessed for a long time the Russell Broncs took the Cadets for a beating by a score of 44-22, hurling to the rest of the league a positive challenge for the crown which the Cadets have held for the past two years. Both teams had considerable trouble hitting the basket in the first half, but in the third period the Broncs went literally "wild", scoring 25 points. The Soldiers however remained "cold" throughout the evening, being unable to hit with any accuracy or consistency.

### Russell Aggressive

The first quarter was a somewhat ragged affair with the Russell forwards, Resley and Ingram, rushing the Cadet guards to the extent of bottling their offensive so effectively as to leave them scoreless throughout the period, while the aggressive Russell team accumulated 7 valuable points. In the second period Wiesner sank one early, for the first Cadet score. Ruder and Gerstner each hit double counters and Karlin made good a free throw to pull to within three points of the Broncs at the half, the score standing at 10-7.

### Russell on Scoring Spree

The period following the intermission proved to be a fateful one for the Cadets. Early the Broncs started hitting from all corners. While Ruder scored one for the Cadets, Ochs, Ingram, Reissig and Resley poured in 8 counters for the home team. Friskel dropped in a field goal and Ruder completed a charity toss before Resley went "net crazy" and counted ten points more before the end of the quarter. Assisting Resley in the scoring spree was Ingram with four, and Ochs with three. Wiesner made a free throw as the period ended and the score stood at 35-13.

The last period settled down to be a pretty even affair with each team scoring 9 points. Resley opened the period with a free throw and Karlin followed closely with another. Ingram hit two from the field and Gerstner followed with two of his well known set shots. After four minutes of play Ochs finally sank another and Irv Karlin dropped in two more free throws. Evans, substitute for Resley, dropped in a set up as the gun went off and the score was 44-22.

In the second team game the Broncs defeated the Soldiers 44-28.

Box Score	fg	ft	pf
CADETS			
Wiesner	1	1	2
Friskel	1	0	0
Ruder	2	1	3
Karlin	1	4	1
Gerstner	3	0	3
Dreiling	0	0	0

Total	fg	ft	pf
RUSSELL			
Resley	5	3	2
Ingram	5	1	2
Ochs	5	1	3
Hogue	1	2	0
Reissig	1	1	1
Evans	1	0	1
Laubhan	0	0	0
Ikerd	0	0	1
Voos	0	0	0
Campbell	0	0	0

## Cadet Defense Baffles Eagles

The Cadets showed new and improved defensive ability against the Wakeeney Eagles and easily defeated the Eagle quintet in another U P League contest 26-12.

The opening three minutes of the game consisted chiefly in a

wild scramble for the ball by both teams. E. Mai, then broke the ice with a setup, scoring one of the two Wakeeney field goals, in the first half. Gerstner and Ruder hit for the Cadets in the first quarter, scoring five points together to give the home team the lead, 5-2. Gerstner again hit a long set shot shortly after the first rest period and Karlin dropped in a neat one handed from the circle before the Eagles again scored, Pogue hitting from "way back" and Heckman dropping a free toss. After Heckman's free throw it was all over for the Eagles in the first half but Gerstner and Ruder added 6 more to put the Soldiers ahead 15-5.

The second half was the same story with the Eagles being able to score only two points in the third period and 5 in the last quarter. For the Cadets, Ruder, Wiesner and Gerstner hit 8 in the third stanza and Unrein and Ruder added three more points in the final quarter to bring the total to 26.

In the pre-game specialty the Kaydets eked out a close victory by a two point margin, the score being 32-30.

Box Score	fg	ft	pf
CADETS			
Wiesner	1	0	1
Friskel	0	0	1
Ruder	5	3	1
Gerstner	4	0	1
Karlin	1	0	0
Basgall	0	0	1
Hartman	0	0	0
Unrein	0	1	0
Dreiling	0	0	0

Total	11	4	5
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WAKEENEY	fg	ft	pf
Deitz, F.	0	0	3
Mai, E.	2	0	0
Pogue	1	0	3
Wells	0	0	0
Heckman	0	2	2
Mai, C.	1	0	0
Bucholz	0	0	0
Kalony	0	1	0
Deitz, F.	0	1	0
Horak	0	0	0

Total	4	4	8
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## Cadets Tame Bulldogs 27-16

The Cadets came out of a three game losing slump and easily defeated the Quinter Bulldogs by a score of 27-16. It was their third U.P. League win against two defeats.

Friskel's bucket from the field started the scoring of the game. Quinter came right back with Schneider sinking a field goal from way out. Wigington put Quinter ahead with a free throw, but shortly after Ruder was fouled and made good the opportunity, and immediately followed with a field goal to put the Cadets ahead 5-3. Ikenburg came back with a beautiful pivot shot to tie the score. The situation became tense and with it the execution of passes faulty. Almost 3 minutes passed before Ikenburg was fouled while shooting, entitling him to 2 free throws which he made. As the quarter ended Gerstner made good a free throw and the score stood

7-6 in favor of Quinter.

### Cadets Widen Lead

Wiesner started the scoring in the second quarter by making good a charity toss. Karlin quickly followed with a set-up. Quinter rallied briefly when Wigington made a free throw, but from then on scoring was sparse by the Quinter boys. Ruder came through with a pivot shot and Karlin followed with a long one and Kipping added a free throw to end the scoring for the first half with the Cadets on the long end of a 16 to 8 score.

### Bulldogs Revive

The Quinter boys started the third stanza fast with Wigington and Schneider scoring from the field. But the spurt was short lived as Gerstner and Karlin counteracted with two field goals. Then Quinter hit the scoring column again as Dinkle made good on a charity toss. Karlin followed with a set-up and was fouled in the act of shooting and as he made the free throw a few seconds later the quarter ended with the Cadets leading 23-13.

Play in the fourth quarter became comparatively ragged and fouls numerous. The only scoring from the field came from Gerstner of the Cadets who scored twice and Bliskastoff of Quinter who scored once. The final score was 27-16.

The Cadets' playing at times was brilliant but again in spots it was erratic.

The Kaydets lost to the Quinter Seconds by a score of 23-16. Staab and Busch were unable to make the trip and their ability on the court was conspicuous for its absence.

CADETS	fg	ft	pf
Friskel	1	0	2
Wiesner	0	1	2
Kipping	0	1	1
Ruder	2	3	2
Andresevic	0	0	0
Gerstner	3	1	3
Karlin	4	1	1
Basall	0	0	0

Total	10	7	11
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QUINTER	fg	ft	pf
Schneider	2	1	4
Grimm	0	0	0
Wigington	1	2	2
Ikenburg	1	2	0
Flora	0	0	1
Kesler	0	0	2
Bliskastoff	1	0	1
Woodward	0	0	0
Dinkle	0	1	0

Total	5	6	10
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## Wichitans Pull Away in Fourth

### Soldiers Falter After Brilliant Defense.

The final quarter again proved to be fatal to the Cadets in their hard-floor contest with the Cathedral Shamrocks of Wichita, losing the game by a score of 31-24. After playing on even terms with the opponents from Wichita for the first three quarters the home boys apparently weakened to lose the hard fought battle.

The Shamrocks began hitting quickly, sinking five points within the first three minutes. Following the Shamrock spree, Lefty Gerstner, Soldier captain, began hitting and before the initial period ended he had contributed 7 points to the Cadet cause. Ruder's free throw tied the score at 8-8 as the first period ended.

### On Even Terms

In the second period the two teams alternated at hitting the basket and at the half-time rest the score was again tied, 15-15. Following the half the visitors began working on the Soldier long shot technique with striking success, holding Gerstner and Wiesner scoreless for two periods. During the third period they managed to hold the Cadet quintet to a meager 5 points, while garnering 8 themselves, and thus went into a 23-20 lead by the end of the period.

### Cadet Defense Looser

Seeing that they could no longer manipulate their set shots, their main stay, the Cadets frantically attempted to work the ball through the Shamrock defense, but to no

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avail. Their passes, being rushed, became more inaccurate and soon the visitors had a 9 point lead, 31-22, the biggest at any time during the game. Karlin finally came through with a nice one handed for the home team as the game ended with the Cathedral team in the lead, 31-24.

Laehy and Larcher, two Shamrock forwards led the scoring with 9 points each while Gerstner and Karlin led the local five with 7 points each.

Box Score:—	fg	ft	pf
CADETS			
Wiesner	0	0	1
Friskel	2	0	1
Ruder	2	2	2
Karlin	3	1	3
Gerstner	3	1	3

Total	10	4	10
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CATHEDRAL	fg	ft	pf
Laehy	3	3	3
Larcher	3	3	1
Moran	1	0	2
Curry, T.	2	1	2
Smith	1	1	0
Higgins	1	1	0
Curry, D.	0	0	0

Total	11	9	8
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# Knights Win As Soldiers Wilt

## Seasaw Battle Turns To Rout When Defense Cracks.

After leading the Knights from Sacred Heart for two quarters the Cadets again succumbed in that fatal second half to lose by a score of 42-27. The Soldiers staged a wonderful fight against great odds in the first half and at intermission led by a score of 16-12, but went cold in the final two quarters to score but 11 points.

During the first quarter the local boys cracked the visitor's defense with long shots by Captain Bob Gerstner. His six points and Wiesner's one free throw gave the Cadets a 7-4 lead at the end of the first period. Making use of their three point advantage the home team continued hitting at the same pace as the visitors and at the half-time the score stood at 16-12, with the Cadets still leading.

### Knights Defense Is Airtight

In the third period the Knights came out determined to stop the Cadet long shots, especially Gerstner who had already scored 9 points off McDonald, star Knight forward. During this stanza they reached their objective, holding the Soldiers to a meager free throw while scoring 12 points themselves to go into a 24-17 lead.

### Go on Scoring Spree

Fiffe, Knight center, became a "ball of fire" in the final period and put the game on ice with 11 points in that quarter. Aply assisted by Jilka, Allen and McDonald who scored 8 points between them in the final quarter, Fiffe and the Knights were able to raise their total to 42 before the final whistle, while holding the home team to 10 points during the final period.

Fiffe easily stole the show in the scoring department with 22 points while McDonald and Jilka displayed some clever ball handling for the visitors. For the home team Capt. Bob Gerstner again led the way scoring 9 points while assisting Ruder remarkably under the basket with the rebounds.

### Box Score:—

CADETS	fg	ft	pf
Friskel	0	0	2
Wiesner	1	1	1
Ruder	3	2	2
Karlin	0	2	4
Gerstner	4	3	2
Basgall	1	0	0
Hartman	0	0	0
Andresevic	0	1	3
Total	9	9	14
SACRED HEART	fg	ft	pf
McDonald	1	0	0

Sullivan	2	0	4
Fiffe	10	2	2
Allen	1	0	3
Cahill	0	2	3
Jilka	2	3	0
Sullivan	0	0	0
Duncan	0	0	0
Burgess	1	1	4
Ruhl	0	0	0
Total	17	8	16

## Hays CYC Trips Jucos

The Jucos made their first appearance on the home floor on Jan. 12 and lost to the Hays CYC, a team composed of former Cadet stars. The CYC boys took an early lead with Glassman, Billinger and Gross each hitting from the field while at the same time holding the Jucos to three charity tosses. The lead was increased with Rohr and Rupp respectively sinking two long ones. Kipping broke the ice for the Jucos with a one hander from the right side; Norton and Koester followed suit in rapid succession. Then Gross made a free shot and Glassman followed with a pivot shot to make the score 14-9 with about 3 minutes left in the first half. Rusbosin made a charity toss and Norton threw in a long one hander from the middle of the court to make the score all even. Then Billinger made a long shot and Rupp made a one hander to pull into a four point lead but Norton made a free throw and Applehans made a bucket. Kipping followed with a free throw to end the half with a tied score, 18-18. The Jucos opened the second half with a bang piling up a 4 point lead as Norton tossed in 2 long one handers but from then on it was all CYC as the Jucos apparently became disorganized. At one point of the game, the Hays team tossed in ten points in a row without a single point by the Jucos to counteract their scoring. The final score was 37-26.

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## A "Steady" Is Not A Student

A pupil is defined as a youth under an instructor. If the Prof calls the pupil a "dumb pup", that is just the endearing diminutive for "silent pup-il." The word student is derived from the Latin "studere" which means "to be eager for" "to strive after." That's why the fellow who goes with a girl is known as her "study fellow." Studies can easily be understood as the object of a student's desire—but are more frequently the subject of a student's "ire."

The classroom is the place where students are taught—not the place to be reminded they "ought."

The student who doesn't "know how to study" will improve his method if he "studies how to know."

The student who doesn't "like to learn" will benefit a great deal to "learn to like."

The student who is "failing in a subject" will do well to examine the "subject in which he is failing."

The student who says a subject's "too hard", hears the mute book's answer—his echo—"top hard." If he begins with this conviction, he doesn't "take the subject", the "subject takes him."

One student is successful because he "attends" class, another fails because he "goes" to class.

Students who study by "looking over a subject", usually succeed in "overlooking" much that is necessary for their progress.

When "study hall" is not a "steady hall" for the student, it results in being a "steady haul" for both student and instructor.

Girls study more easily than

boys, but boys don't improve their study when they study with girls or steady with girls.

And we are beginning a new semester!



When Fr. Matthew nonchalantly asked our genius of the U. S. History class what the era of bad feeling was, Jim (Burr) Rupp calmly answered the question with: "Fr. it was the hangover from the era of good feeling."

With the new demerit system going into effect the members of the senior class want to bet that there will be no weeds to be found on the drill field this spring.

After his appendix operation, Lt. Meagher claims that his surgeon must have made a mistake in connecting a few of the pipes in his anatomy. He says that every time he breaths he feels the air escaping through his ears.

The debate team of the high school department is honored to have Father Terence as its new coach. We are sure he will carry on with the fine work that Captain Weigel had accomplished during the first semester.

The senior class, like everyone else has decided upon some New Year's Resolutions and here are a few:

Will Bunker—Wake up before end of the year(?)

Irv Karlin—Lose teeth and forget to hum in class.

Capt. Haas—Resolves to use a new technique on a date and quit serenading his chaperon with German songs and "Bury Me Out On The Lone Prairie."

Lefty Gerstner—Button his collar.

Wiesner, Beilman and Basgall—To continue being good boys.

D. V. D. (Deckman)—Keep silent in Fr. Dennis' classes.

McDonough—Quit blowing his horn.

Berscheidt—(Same old story)—Looking for a smaller feminine admirer.

Brew—Quit showing everybody his piece de resistance from the surgery room.

Mouse Miller—Quit chasing Brew's former appendix around the building.

Adelo—Stop his sarcastic Spanish remarks in Economics class.

Orth—Try to do something wrong this year.

Phlieger—Quit "setting the world on fire."

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# Lt. Col. Orr Well Qualified for Task

To say the least, it seems rash\* for any one of us to undertake an expression of appreciation for one who holds the rank of Lt. Colonel in the army of Uncle Sam. After everything that we can say has been said, it is certain that our observation will still fall short of realities along certain lines. Unskillful as our observations might be regarding particular accomplishments, we do not hesitate to tell of our esteem and appreciation for our P.M.S.& T., Col. Raymond Orr.

### Experienced Leader

Within a few months we have acquired such an estimate of his ability, that we are almost bold enough to say, "Uncle Sam, you don't have any better."

Col. Orr is able to make a big task small—he is able to make a hard task look easy—he is able to make numerous tasks to disappear.

His rich experience permits no occasion to present a new problem—no difficulty to lack mature consideration—no Cadet to be overlooked.

Add to his experience a lovely disposition, and you can understand somewhat, as those do who deal with him daily, that his time is our time—his effort is an effort to lighten yours—his desire is to spare no sacrifice of his energy in order to advance the well-being and progress of St. Joseph's.

### Accepts Twofold Office

His assurance that military institutions fare best when one man holds the twofold office of P.M.S.& T. and Commandant, impelled him to suggest that Fr. Terence, President, permit him to carry on in this new capacity. Col. Orr needed but to adjust a few things in order to time St. Joseph's to the running perfection of Texas A. and M. where he had been military instructor and assistant commandant. The excellence of standard maintained by Texas A. and M. assures St. Joseph's that it has every advantage and benefit in having Col. Orr to instruct, direct, and inspire the R.O.T.C.

As Commandant, his interest has extended to every phase of school life, and if there were a dozen more of an athletic and social nature, he would have an encouraging word and a helping hand for all.

May Col. Orr find in us, his Cadet Corps, a little something to compensate for all the fine qualities we see in him. We are sure that he will be indulgent toward our young years, allowing for our mistakes, our poor judgment, and our mischievous hearts—but with the vigor of our young manhood we express our esteem and admiration, and we pledge loyalty and cooperation to our esteemed P.M.S.&T. and Commandant.

# Honor Roll

### HIGH SCHOOL:—

#### "A" Honor Roll

Downes, David

#### "B" Honor Roll

Adelo, Arsenio  
Andrisevic, James  
Beilman, Gerald  
Bethhauser, Gilbert  
Dinges, Robert  
Dreiling, Dean  
Dreiling, Norbert  
Driscoll, Vance  
Duncan, John  
Gross, Donald  
Haas, Aloysius  
Hacker, Herman  
Herrman, Gregory  
Hickert, Bernard  
Hickert, John

Jacobs, Irven  
Jaster, John  
Karin, Irven  
Karlín, Norman  
Kipping, Richard  
Kraeling, Robert  
McKee, James  
Meagher, Patrick  
Miller, Wilson  
O'Donnell, Leonard  
Orr, Raymond  
Orth, Earl  
Orth, Leroy  
Orth, Ralph  
Pfeifer, Albert  
Polifka, Donald  
Schmidt, James P.  
Stecklein, August  
Steinke, LeRoy  
Straw, Richard  
Sutter, Robert  
Swirczynski, Edwin  
Tholen, Alfred  
Unrein, Charles  
Unrein, Francis  
Walter, William  
Wasinger, Bernard  
Wolters, Francis  
Rankin, Charles

### COLLEGE DEPARTMENT:—

"A" Honor Roll  
Russell, Joseph  
"B" Honor Roll  
Adams, Wallace  
Ameel, Paul  
Bourlehs, Sylvester  
Bourke, Richard  
Casaus, Victor  
Cummings, William  
Frigon, Victor  
Grochowsky, William  
Kilkenny, James  
McGlone, Clement  
Norton, Charles  
Linenberger, Edwin  
O'Reilly, Stephen  
Pettine, Elmer  
Rusbosin, Robert  
Schmidt, Herbert  
Schmidt, James F.  
Schramm, Jack  
Weigel, Elmer  
Weigel, Michael  
Wolpert, Francis

## Battle of Presses Ranks With Battle of Bullets

(Continued from page one) would give the Reichswehr an army of approximately seventeen million on the banks of the Volga. The German counter-barrage of leaflets inflict damages totalling twenty million on the "Stars of the Czars"—and this is more Russians than even Stalin is capable of purging in one week. From this, it is evident that some one is fibbing.

Propaganda is also widely used on the home front to bolster the morale of the homeguard. Loud-speakers "unter den Linden" claim

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that the Aryan blood has more vitamins in it than a Kansas City steak, and that Adolf isn't such a bad guy after all—even though Herr Goering has more medals (and more chest and paunch to put them on). Propaganda makes interesting reading, and, if published in book form, would rival The Adventures of the Blue Beetle in puerile popularity.

### A Purpose

In the final analysis, it is discovered that propaganda is nothing more than high-powered advertising, that puts Hollywood press agents to shame. Along side of the mechanics of propaganda, the advance notices of "Gone with the Wind" would look like a grocery store handbill—and they offer more bargains to the reading public. It has become an important part in this war of nerves and neurotics, and if nothing more, serves as good "chinnin" material for the arm chair patriots. Propaganda can be made as harmless as an old maid at an army reception center—if it is punctuated with U.S. bullets, and censored with Recruiting posters.



"Wake up! Wake up!" Remember the last time we left you sound asleep engrossed in a nightmare inspired by this column. All we ask of you this time is to come out of your mental retirement and listen (not to the "Post"). It's a new year, but, quote the editor, "sad to say, it's the same column."

The author of this "jab-in-the-back" is the object of many "slams" and to give the other column material, he generously and modestly (Oh! Yeah) refrains from writing about himself; therefore this column is bound to be short as there appears to be nothing else (printable) to write about.

Master David L. (Fishmouth) Greenlee was for a time fearful of losing his "political" (or is it?) reign over a "Ward", a philander-

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ing "Jane", in Washington D.C. to Capt Norbert (borrowed from another column) Dreiling. It's a long story, but I'm sure Master David will tell you the rest.

Ask Paul (Jones) Mather about his having to work his way home to Washington by washing the windows of a Winslow-like bus.

Fr. Dennis, making known the attributes of that ancient language, Latin, remarked that Latin was different from other languages in that it was unchanging, being a dead language. In exact words, I quote, "Latin is like a dead man; it doesn't change except that a dead man usually becomes 'rotten'."

A student, downtrodden by Latin's overwhelming affect on his mental aptitude, returned, "Does that make Latin rotten too, Father?"

As is customary, after the vision of pink elephants has disappeared on New Year's Day, one examines his conscience (if he has one) and blossoms forth to make resolutions for those who have one:

Mather resolves to stay away from strange women. Biggs resolves to—etc. Bodman resolves to make up his mind and decide which one it will be.

And so end these mental horrors of an idle man, with one more horror to bear in mind—it's a new semester.

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## Father Ludger Opens Photography Classes

To satisfy the aspiration of the candid camera fans attending St. Joseph's, Father Ludger, professor of science, has organized a photography class in which the fundamentals of photography—how to take pictures, how to develop negatives, and how to make prints of various kinds will be taught. To provide properly for the large enrollment the class has been divided into two groups, one composed of day students, which will be conducted during the activity period on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the other of boarders, who will meet after evening mess from six thirty until seven thirty on the same days. Room 5 has been converted into a dark room for practical application of theory which will be absorbed by camera addicts. Fr. Ludger's shop is adequately supplied with the necessary equipment. The students participating will be given a chance to develop their own negatives and make prints.

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