

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

BASKETBALL NUMBER.

VOLUME I.

HAYS, KANSAS, JANUARY 20, 1925.

NUMBER 4.

"RECOGNITION" COMING

The time for our semi-annual play is at hand. The Newman Club is busy preparing for this interesting event without which the students would not feel satisfied. The title of the 4-act drama chosen for Feb. 22nd, is "Recognition". We cordially invite our good readers to attend it as we feel certain that we can supply enough entertainment to hold their interest while they are here and take home with them a useful remembrance. Bring your friends.

Plot

The plot of the play turns on the recognition of the son after several years' separation from his father. The scene is laid in Italy, in the fifteenth century. The Duke of Spoleto, indulging in one of those feuds which seem to have been the great luxury of the "bold old barons" of the time, had an idea of waging war against the Prince of Macerata, who, in case of the death of the duke's son would be the legal heir to the duke's possessions.

The first scene of Act First opens immediately after a battle between the duke's troops and those of the prince. The duke loses the battle and his son. To prevent the prince from becoming his heir, he reports that his son was only wounded; and seizes Antonio, the son of Count Bartolo, conveys him to one of his castles, persuades the boy that Count Bartolo, his father, knows where he is; and in the course of time tells Antonino that the count is dead, and that he shall henceforth be his son and heir, and adopt the name of Julio. Count Bartolo all this while is searching after Antonio; and, convinced that he is in the hands of the duke, takes sides with the Prince of Macerata.

The chances of war go against the prince; he is forced to retire to the city of Macerata, is then killed, and Bartolo succeeds him in command. In the meantime Antonio is taken prisoner by Bartolo's men, and cast into prison without being seen by Bartolo, who supposes the captive boy to be the duke's son. Hoping to check the duke, Bartolo sends him word to retire from the siege of Macerata, or that his son will be put to death. The duke, instead of withdrawing, presses the siege more eagerly, thinking he can take the city before the injured father can see his captive son. But Bartolo sends for Antonio, whom he takes to be Julio, the duke's son; and, of course, when he appears is at once recognized by his father, and all present. At this time the duke rushes in with his soldiers, attempts to seize Antonio, is frustrated in his design, receives a death-blow, and dies, begging pardon of Bartolo for the injury he has inflicted upon him.

This simple little story has been exceedingly well brought out in the various scenes.

Don't miss the great Majestic Ponce demonstration at Bellman's Hardware, Jan. 19th to 24th.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE OF SEASON

January 16. Bison at Bison.
January 27. Russell at Russell.
January 31. Plainville at Hays.
February 2. LaCrosse at LaCrosse.
February 5. Bison at Hays.
February 21. Russell at Hays.
February 25. LaCrosse at Hays.
March 5. Plainville at Plainville.

FR. FLORENCE, O. M. CAP., OPERATED ON

We regret very much that our good professor Fr. Florence finally had to submit to an operation for appendicitis, and that, during the school year. Some of his classes have paid him short visits and all came back with the same statement; that he is getting along fine. Last year, sometime, he had a severe attack but, owing to his work, he chose to have the operation postponed until a more opportune time. A whole year passed without much trouble, and we felt confident that the treatments he was taking would eliminate the necessity of an operation. Shortly before Christmas another slight attack was sustained, so he decided to have an end put to it, as it was growing dangerous to wait any longer. He was operated on Dec. 27.

Fr. Florence came to Hays College during the summer of 1922. One year was spent in teaching; then he returned to Washington, D. C., to take a course in the University. The following year he returned to Hays to again take charge of the psychology classes. Greek is also one of his favorite subjects.

All the students are anxiously looking forward to the arrival of a new Fr. Florence, full of vigor and health. Of his recovery we are quite certain, as almost two weeks have passed since the operation and no serious trouble has arisen.

NO ROSE WITHOUT A THORN

Ever since the Creator spoke the remarkable words in Paradise: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return to the earth," man has reached success only through continual effort on his part: "No rose without a thorn."

The meaning of these words is, that man cannot have success in anything, unless he takes pains and tries to make it a success. A person cannot sit around, taking it easy and letting everything to the Lord, and then expect to be successful in life. He has to do his utmost and pass no opportunity which might make success the crown of his work. Has he difficulties to contend with? Then he must work through them; if he at first meets with failure, then he must not yield to idleness, but must plod on, bearing in mind, that idleness resembles a rust which corrupts the

(Continued on next page)

LOYALTY TO ONE'S COLLEGE

What does loyalty to one's college involve? Subtract from life, yours and mine, all that college gave: interests, appreciation, sympathies, judgment, skill, connections with people and things, associations, friendships, memories, ideals, energy set free, personal power. What a narrow, limited thing life would be without these things. The hopes, the joys, the aspirations, the successes of everyday have their roots back in those golden days. As one realizes these things a wave of gratitude rises and seeks expression.

The College, our College, is very much greater than the great thing it has done for each one of us, so much greater than the sum of all that it has done for us all. It stretches out its arms to all the future—to that host of merry, laughing, eager, aspiring youth of all the years to come. They are a part of the great whole.

Loyalty to one's college involves persistent and intelligent interest in all that concerns the welfare of our Alma Mater. It means that steadily through all the years we keep ourselves informed of the affairs of our College, of the product that it turns out. It means that we should study from the outside angle the demands of the hour upon the colleges, and that we should know from the inside to what extent our College is meeting these demands. What of equipment? Is our College suffering for lack of tools? Are salaries adequate to secure men of power?

Loyalty means that one can always be counted on by one's college to stand by to respond with information, advice, influence, work, money; that, busy as one is, one can do one more thing; that, poor as one is, one is willing to share what one has, if by any means one can serve Alma Mater.

Loyalty means love, deep and abiding; loyalty means confidence in the present of one's college and faith in its future; loyalty means service to the limit of one's power—thought, and care, and sacrifice in some degree commensurate with the inestimable gifts we have received from the noble college that is ours.

(What the Colleges Are Doing.)

Keep warm with a Sweater from the Classic Store, \$2.75 to \$15.00.

BASKETBALL NEWS

Although the squad has been working for several weeks, no permanent lineup has resulted from the two or three temporary combinations that have been tried. Most of the coach's time has been devoted to preliminary drilling and looking for candidates.

For the Bison game, the first of the season, a heavy schedule of practices has been in effect this week. It is probable that in this and other games, various combinations of players will be tried.

Leo Staab, Wilfred Jacobs (Nep) and Julius Bahl are the only men who have first team experience. Probably they will take part in the majority of games throughout the season.

Nick, Wasinger, Isidore Staab, Pat Martin and Pike had little experience with last year's team, but are showing up splendidly, standing a good chance to be on the permanent lineup which will follow.

Three other candidates, Anthony Brake, Alois Schueler and Schumacher are developing well, according to the coach's opinion.

The first game of the season is well prepared for and we feel confident of being able to put up a real fight to the Bisonians who are certainly expecting to beat us. They report as good a game as their clash with Hays High school before Christmas.

Pat, who was delayed in returning to college till Jan. 12th, is cutting capers on the floor and is not only initiated again in the ticklish work of making baskets but seems not to have lost much of his previous skill with the ball. He will most likely not play in the Bison game as a result of a quite heavy cold which he contracted in the west during the zero period.

NEWMAN WAS NOT A MERE "STYLIST"

(The Catholic Advance)

It has become a habit with certain writers to speak of Newman as a "stylist." The term as generally understood could not be more inaptly applied. For while Newman as a master of English speech was not excelled in his own or any preceding generation, his "style" was but the outward expression of a well-ordered mind, and the flowering of a beautiful and poetic soul. Newman's one aim, as he himself told us, was to make his meaning clear, and if in the process English literature was enriched with some of its noblest passages, it was simply because the regal soul of the man shone through his every word and deed. A mere "stylist", that is, one whose chief aim is to formulate phrases, Newman certainly was not, and it is to misapprehend his whole life's purpose to classify him as such. And, by the way, there are few words in the English language more "overworked" or more loosely applied than the same word "stylist".

New Spring Caps are here.—The Classic Store.

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

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NO ROSE WITHOUT A THORN
(Continued from first page)

body. His principle of life should be that expressed by a noble worker: "I would rather work out than rust out."

That man cannot achieve success in life without effort is due to the present state of our fallen nature. Before the fall of our first parents, the wants of man were provided for without any labor on his part. But mankind, through Adam and Eve, was cursed. Ever since that time every human being must earn his bread by labor and toil. No man can expect to slip through life, evading difficulties, and expect to be rewarded in the next for faithful service. God has pointed out every man's path of life, and no matter how rosy that path may seem when viewed from the distance, still when we must walk it, we shall meet the invariable thorn accompanying every rose.

Even in animal life we find the same truth carried out. Consider, for example, the ant. This small animal is very industrious, and teaches a lesson of diligence to the most ambitious of men. It builds its home by digging and carrying each and every grain of sand and dirt. After it has its home completed, it occupies itself with seeking food and storing it away for the winter. It never rests, for its instinct tells it that without a home and without food it cannot live. Yet, what is the frequent result of all its labors? A human being chances along, steps

on the tiny pile, perhaps without noticing it, and the fruit of weeks of toil are destroyed. But does the ant give up? No; it starts immediately to build another. Its home may be destroyed ever so often, still it never gives up. This little animal is not striving for so large a goal as we are, still there is implanted in it the instinct that success is the reward of effort.

Examining our own experience, how many of us can truthfully say that the roses we have had in life have been without thorns? Who could say, that whatever success he has had was achieved by taking it easy? If that would be the case, then we should have heaven on earth.

Our life on earth, however, is only the path to heaven. But Jesus Christ Himself has said that this road to heaven is narrow and difficult to travel. It is rough and covered with thorns. Many smooth paths lead away from it, while it is fraught with temptations and falls. However, it is the only road leading to heaven and every soul who wishes to reach this goal can do so only through courage, patience and endurance.

The seal of our State of Kansas bears as its motto: "Ad astra per aspera"—"To the stars through difficulties". The stars are the goal for which we all are striving, still we can reach them only through difficulties. The most of us, following the advice of Shakespeare, "Hitch our ambition to the stars," yet we are loath to meet the sacrifices which form the path leading to the stars.

Realizing, therefore, the importance of the truth we have considered, let us always keep in mind that success is what we are working for in this life and let us therefore spare no pain, no effort, until we have reached it.

Julius Bahl, '28.

COLLEGE SOPHOMORE LORE

Being the oldest birds in the building, we are the first to fly over the "blues," which come with the sudden close of a fine vacation. Already before vacation started, a remedy was devised by some of the far-seeing chaps: Making up their minds to dive into the preparation for the semi-finals. The Soph's unanimously joined in with the leaders, whose enthusiasm was contagious, and all expect good results from the examinations, which, true to past history, will be no farce. Let's hope for the best. We're certain that nobody ever attributed a nervous breakdown

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to term examinations.

As a silver lining to the dark clouds in the sky, a free-day after the semi-finals makes them look a little brighter. This day is celebrated annually on February 1st.

The Sophs are well represented in the play, "The Recognition," which will be given on Feb. 22nd, at the College Auditorium. Fr. William, our dramatic director, used great care in choosing the characters, and evidently expects great work of his footlight stars who have always tried hard to make plays worth while. Since the present Sophomore class took the boards in 1921, quite a number of good plays have been given: "Pizzaro" and a Minstrel Show in 1921, "A Crusader's Legacy" in 1922, "His Father's Son" in 1923, "Garcia Moreno" in 1924. In all these plays, parts were taken by the present college Sophomores.

Fr. Florence, our Greek professor, was operated on for appendicitis at the St. Anthony's Hospital during the Christmas holidays. He is improving very nicely and soon will be back teaching again.

The results of a Trigonometry test, given before Christmas, were supposed to be simply astonishing, but it wasn't so bad after all. We suppose Fr. Justin will desist from giv-

ing "Trig" tests until later in the season, as he undoubtedly is aware of the fact that we are prepared for surprises. We wonder if he is.

Louis Dreher was present at a banquet given by the Lions club, Tuesday, January 13th. He reported a good time as did all the other boys who were in attendance: the seniors of the High School department, some of the football players and the basketball players.

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ACADEMIC JUNIOR JOTTINGS

Well, everybody has returned from Christmas vacation and all seem to have had a good time. All students pitched right in and are well advanced in preparation for the exams.

Our English professor is keeping us at work in debating and gives us all a chance to exhibit our knowledge on that particular subject. We have had four debates during the first school-term. The students who are not on the team act as judges. So far it has always been decided in favor of the negative. We suppose that the affirmative will have to do some more "lobbying."

The Greek professor thought we were doing fairly well as beginners but we don't think so, because we know what we know.

What Botany Is Good For

Another botanist grew wise overnight and shed some of his knowledge. Having heard something about Tobacco's in a botany class one day, he wrote the following to his pal:

Dear Pal: Tomorrow I will buy some Perique wherever I am able to get it. Yours truly, "Chink".

The answer Chink received was:

Dear Chink: If you mean "Perique", raised by Macaroni, introduced by Spike, well known by Slim, constantly used by Pie Face, Squaw Baby and Spud, also Flat Head, you are to be congratulated on your choice and are a pupil of whom your professor should be proud. Your Paliest Pal.

COLLEGE FRESHMAN CHATS

Yes, January the 6th was the festival day that again united our family of four after a lapse of two weeks of Christmas vacation. Just about two weeks previous we left with merciless handshakes and exchanges of "A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" in order to spend the happiest days of the year with those dearest to our hearts. Now we are back again with our Alma Mater, our old companions and teachers and should feel at home. It's a general opinion that if we don't make ourselves feel at home soon, the finals will be sour pills for us.

Our history professor has already

given us some review work to make our minds fresh and active for the exams. History doesn't seem to repeat itself, however, there's always something new to study.

Virgil's second book is continually growing in interest as we proceed. Although we have only one period a week, we are ahead of our schedule. We are now where the Greeks leave the treacherous womb of the wooden horse and rush on Troy as it lies drowned in sleep and revelry.

Cicero's orations are mastered without difficulty.

We have completed the first part in Biology, namely animal Biology, and are now interesting ourselves with plant Biology which is a little more difficult. Our course in solid Geometry is also nearing completion and soon we'll take the air in Trigonometry.

Our Greek professor is rushing us a little in order to make up for lost time. An exercise was the first thing on the program after vacation. Everybody was "Johnnie on the spot", even Teddy, who had extended his vacation a little.

In about two more weeks the semifinals will bring to a test the knowledge acquired during the first semester in our various subjects. Our professors are giving us good advice. They say: "Parati estote—Be prepared!"

Better buy your overcoat now at a big saving from the Classic Store.

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THE NEW YEAR

Let this be the New Year Happy,
The year when free from thrall
Of sin's darksome sorcery
We heed the Savior's call.

Let this be the New Year Freshened
Throughout its longest span
By the worth of real endeavor
Having "put on the new man."

Let this be the New Year Perfect,
More fair than the one gone by,
As we walk in the steps of the Master
Who has shown us How and Why.

The idea in that 52-story building being erected by the University of Pittsburgh evidently was to get the observatory located above the smoke line. How about it, Pittsburgh folks?

Teacher (reviewing geography): "Brungardt, what's the capital of New Jersey?"

Benny: "It has two capitals."

Teacher: "What are they?"

Benny: "N and J."

Babe (to Murph upon whose toe he had just stepped): "Stepped on your toe, did I? Why I saw a feller get killed stone dead and never make such a fuss as you are making."

Physics prof.: "Say, Mr. Martin, what would be the result if you would drop 100 pounds of lead, heated to 100 degrees, into the same amount of water?"

Pat: "A funeral."

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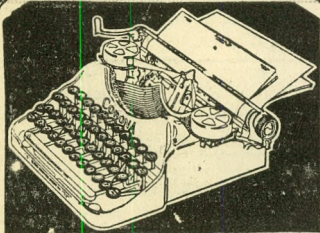
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WITH OUR ALUMNI

Wedding bells were ringing cheerily on Saturday, Jan. 3rd, for Albert J. Bahl '22, and Genevieve Werth. We all join to wish them a long and happy married life. They are making their home at Chicago, Ill.

Joachim Lang and Petronilla Bissing of Hays were married during the Christmas holidays. Joachim is a graduate of 1924, having completed the classical course. Their new home will most likely be at Topeka, where Mr. Lang has accepted a position as bookkeeper. Matrimonial bliss attend them.

Boniface Leiker, of Munjor, has assumed management of the general store at Munjor. His father, Mr. Casper Leiker, bought the store during the Christmas holidays from the Farmres' Union. Boniface is a graduate of 1924.

Robert Depperschmidt '23, James Wasinger '22 and Anthony F. Rupp '20 were initiated into the Knights of Columbus, Dec. 28th. All reported a roaring time, "riding the buck."

Otto J. Linnenberger attended the K. of C. initiation here, Dec. 28th.

Wendelin Bahl was home during the Christmas holidays to attend the wedding of his brother, Albert.

Dr. Leo J. Schaefer and his brother, Joseph, were home with their parents spending the holidays with them.

John J. Miller of Catherine was seen transacting business at Hays, during Christmas vacation.

Rev. Fr. Gilbert, O. M. Cap., former director of our College, was here for the K. of C. initiation, Dec. 28.

Otto J. Linnenberger was a caller at the College, Sunday. The boys who attended with him talked over the bygone days which seemingly will never be forgotten by our old friends

the Alumni. Otto is one of the twenty-nine who graduated in June, 1923.

James Wasinger spent Christmas with his parents at Munjor. He has a position as clerk in a store at Ness City, Kansas.

Frank Meier, at one time a student of Hays College, spent Christmas vacation with his folks at Munjor. After New Year, he returned to Roby, Indiana, where he is clerk in a store.

SENIOR COMMERCIAL CHATTER

Our entire class with the exception of Lawrence Martin (Pat) is back again and ready for real work. Although Pat did not show up as yet, we are certain of seeing his smiling face in the very near future. That they had large snowdrifts and cold weather out west we are aware of, judging from the facial hue of those who had to feel them. But that will not keep Pat from coming.

Meditating on the past Christmas vacation was cast aside as no account; since it meant loading additional work on us. Our wise professors saw an effective cure, or rather a preventive for the "blues" in the mid-year examinations. That's most likely the reason they were adopted by the faculty. So books are being man-handled, mercilessly, during the month of January.

A Christmas present was given to us by Fr. George—pretty late, though. It was in the form of a fat

test in English on the second day after our return. Were we surprised? You bet we were. But to get us over that, he gave us the job of making a book report, immediately after.

Prof. Weigel seems to be sorry not to have thought of the same stunt a little sooner, and proofs of inward regret of his forgetfulness manifested themselves in the recent book-keeping test brought up to the class. Kind 'a tough, isn't it? Well, this is our last year and we might as well make it worth while having been here, and pursue our aspirations to the end.

"Isi" is showing quite an amount of ability on the basketball court. We expect him to turn out as one of the first team players in addition to Pat.

TWO SUBJECTS CORRELATED

Professor of Journalism: "Mr. Ruder, what aids the reporter in making a digest of his news?"
Babe: "Gastric juices."

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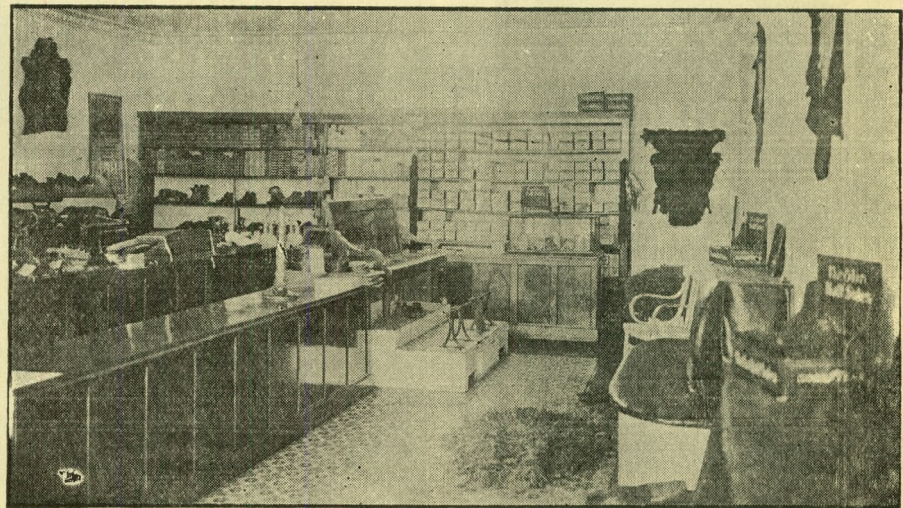
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AMONG OTHER THINGS

The College faculty had conference, January 9th, during which some changes were made in the ordinary routine. Recess was abolished between periods. In place of the onetime recess, we received a fifteen minute addition to reading hour, before dinner. Also the standings of the different students were determined and the evening after, were read to the students who were expecting an improvement. Retreat seems to have brought this about.

Peter Schumacher called at the Journalists' office, yesterday, asking how the Journal was getting along. We're glad somebody is still thinking of us.

The Rev. Frs. Eugene, Louis and Walter were present at the celebration of Fr. Leo's Golden Jubilee, at Munjor, Dec. 29th.

Fr. Florence of our College was operated on for appendicitis, during vacation. He is reported fine and we hope he will be able to continue his work pretty soon.

John Koerperich attended the wedding of his sister, Jan. 7th. Of course his vacation was accidentally prolonged. When he did arrive, he came with "Better late than never."

Among the immediate effects of the splendid retreat we had some time before Christmas, was a bad case of stomach trouble which "Babe" will best know how to explain.

A wonderful book, "The Teacher's Companion," was introduced to us by one of our good professors, who is a good friend of the author, Fr. Felix Kirsch, O. M. Cap. We feel very happy to make the acquaintance of Fr. Felix through his splendid work and wish to congratulate him on his insight into boys' nature.

We hear that our Rt. Rev. Bishop Tief is to leave for Europe, sometime in March. We all wish him a pleasant journey and hope that it will benefit him in every way possible.

Our set of O. Henry's Short Stories was made complete through the generosity of Mr. Alphonse Staab, a very loyal patron of our school. In the name of the students we wish to thank him for this very valuable addition to our already quite large collection of reading and reference material. At present our library holds nothing short of three thousand volumes. This amount will be increased by an order of new books, now under way. Among the new books ordered are some recent works of notable authors. During the last year, about three hundred

books were added to our stock. We will be quite satisfied if we can add that many every year.

Henry Karlin, Andrew Bahl, John Hoffman, Clarence Litteres and Isidor Staab joined the Holy Name Society at the solemn reception, on the evening of Sunday, Jan. 11th.

"Our newly started band is making notable progress," says Fr. Alfred, its leader. A number of new instruments were ordered, of which some have arrived. The others will follow shortly. We hope that the boys who are working hard to make it a success, will be rewarded with what they seek in their frequent and thorough practices.

Preparations for the next year's football season have recently been made by the officers of the Athletic Department. The whole schedule of ten games is complete and will follow. A large amount of football material was ordered for the team, which, judging from present enthusiasm, will be as good as the best. Plans are being made to equip from two to three teams.

HOLY YEAR

The Holy Year began with Christmas, 1924. This is something which should be especially intelligible to an American. Of late we have had "Clean-Up Week", "Zane Grey Week", "Deflation Week". Now we are going to have a Holy Year.

This Holy Year is going to be a supreme effort on the part of the Catholic Church to win for the distracted nations some of the brotherly love which she has ever preached as the only foundation for lasting peace.

The year 1925 is going to see the flood-gates of heaven opened and streams of grace and wisdom poured forth on a chastised world, for "there are more things wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

Pope Benedict counselled peace with a father's unprejudiced interest towards all, when the two hemispheres were military camps and the high seas were maneuvering grounds

for the world's fleets. The reigning pontiff has appealed for bread for a stricken Europe, irrespective of creed. And now he has opened the treasures of heaven to us in an especial manner for three hundred and sixty-five days.

Catholics ought to take advantage of this Holy Year to pray for their countries, their families and for themselves; remembering to pray often and earnestly for the interests of the Holy Father, for Saint Philip Neri tells us that to pray for the interests of the Supreme Pontiff is a sign of chosen souls.

The Franciscan.

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"PEP"

(Continued from last issue)

Since no complaints were filed against me by medical men, as I greatly feared, for handling their line of wares, I will make bold to continue my article on pep by stating a few more interesting phases of the subject.

It is known that certain glands are a very telling factor on personality. I can tell you only a little here about the one that may be called the "pep" gland.

This is the one known as the thyroid that sits astride of the windpipe, and to a very great extent, regulates your personal energy. If it is working hard, it enables you to put things over quickly and in a big way. "Super thyroid people," says Dr. Sadler, "are so peppy that they fairly eat up work. But they should watch their step. There is danger of their overdoing and breaking down, or blowing up. If, on the other hand, you are "sub-thyroid", you will find it very hard to whip yourself into an exhibition of energy."

Under active thyroid glanded people, that is, those who lack considerable energy or pep, should not, according to the doctors' advice, use thyroid extract for the purpose of stimulating themselves, without a doctor's perscription. They may injure, rather than benefit themselves by applying such means. Where a natural abundance of pep is lacking, the un-energetic person can acquire enthusiasm by "education, training, and persistence," and in addition to this use prescribed remedies.

Just as there are physical poisons that destroy pep, so there are mental poisons. Among these, Dr. Sadler enumerates worry, fear, depression, explosions of temper, and a whole train of mental and moral habits.

The only way to control our emo-

tions, the doctor says, is to forget our worries and fears and other troubles; not to take ourselves so seriously, because nobody else does, and to have a sense of humor.

Another important factor in connection with pep, is lung capacity. We are advised to develop the chest, free the nose and throat of obstructions and infections, and cultivate habits of breathing correctly. The greater the amount of oxygen we can take in and carbonic acid gas "smoke" we can expel, the more vitality and energy we shall have.

As a last pep factor, the doctor speaks of resistance to disease. We all carry a number of microbes around with us, he says, and sometimes these get the better of our chance of "a long, healthy, and satisfying life." Some of these germs we inherit, but many we acquire ourselves by unhygienic living. We are advised to have our physical condition looked into from time to time, especially if we notice that certain organs are not functioning correctly; don't underestimate the danger of colds. Use reliable remedies that will prevent colds and break them up if contracted. Whisky and quinine are used by a lot of people in such cases, but scientific investigation and tests have proven that of all the substances which quickly and completely paralyze the white blood cells in their efforts to destroy disease germs, whisky and quinine are the most efficient. Therefore, don't use whisky and quinine. Instead, use lemonade and baking soda, which helps the "little white soldiers" to fight the germs. I will close my article on pep by quoting the exact words of Dr. Sadler: "A person who is just full of pep," he says, "is like a high

pressure engine which generates a tremendous lot of energy. No sane mechanic would run such an engine unless it was provided with safety valves; for, sometimes there is surplus energy to be taken care of. It is the same with the 'personality engine.' If it is generating a lot of pep, we must have physical, intellectual and moral safety valves to keep it from blowing up. I think you will find the safety guards you need and which you must have, amply covered by this list: Love of your work; Love of play; Love of folks; Love of home and Love of God."

J. Koerperich, '25.

Skinny: "What's the kid yelling at?"

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