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SENIORS WILL PRESENT PLAY

MR. BOB, a comedy in two acts will be presented by the Senior Class of Holy Family High School on Tuesday evening May 23 at eight o'clock in the Ashland High School auditorium.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET TO TAKE PLACE AT HENRY CLAY HOTEL MAY 8

The Juniors are announcing a Banquet for Seniors to take place at the Henry Clay Hotel on Tuesday evening, May 8, at six o'clock.

Plans for the banquet and dance are incomplete.

STOCK-MEINHART ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stock of 1430 Harlan Street announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Patricia to Ray Meinhart son of Mrs. Ray Meinhart of 503 Twelfth Street.

R.W. KELLY TRANSFERRED

Raymond W. Kelly of 2824 Hampton Street, traffic manager of the Ashland division of the American Rolling Mill Co. has been promoted assistant to the general traffic manager of the company. This appointment will become effective on April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and three children will live at Middletown as soon as a residence is secured there.

IN AND OUT OF SERVICE

P.F.C. William H. Brislin is home on leave for 24 days, after which he will return to Fort MacArthur, Calif, where he will work in the Separation Center.

Pvt. Benny Paul Serey, U.S. Army, is now in Yokohama, according to word received here by his parents.

Pvt. Michael Brown, is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Mike enlisted for three years of service with the Army Air Force, and has signed up for the European theater. Michael expects a

30 day leave, as soon as he completes his basic training.

P.F.C. Holland Carr, is now on his way to the States from Germany. His family expects him home for a 30 day leave near the end of this month.

Harry Payne Brown radio man 1st class is now at Terminal Island, California. He will soon be home with an honorable discharge near the first of next month.

Paul Weis, who is a company clerk, was recently promoted to the rank of Technical Corporal. Paul is stationed at Bremen, Germany, and will not be home until the first of next year.

Dillon Browne who received his discharge from Quasa Point, Rhode Island, where he was the ordinance officer of the base. He held the rank of Lieutenant in the Navy.

Dillon is now working as an optometrist with his father, Dr. J.A. Browne.

Staff Sgt. James Holmes recently discharged from the European theater of operation on the 13th of Feb. and is at present working for the C&O.

Chief clerk Joe Lynch of the Navy discharged after serving in the South Pacific is now in the Armco offices.

Corp. Owen Ward Serey of the Air Corp, who graduated from the Radio and Radar ground school was discharged in Feb. from Camp Atterbury. Owen was in the service for two years and five months. He spent most of his time in school.

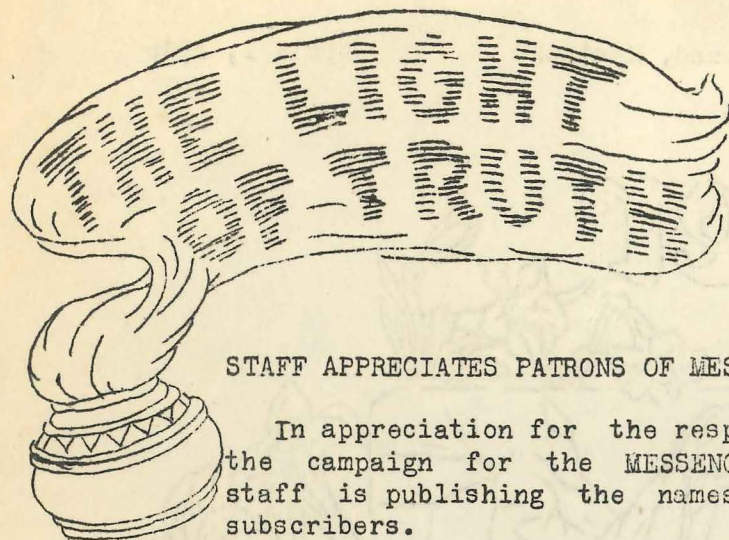
Petty Officer 1/c Paul Snyder of the Navy is now at Hong Kong, China.

Pfc. Wilfred Mahaney of the Transportation Division was overseas for twenty-five months and spent most of his time on Guadalcanal. He was discharged in Feb. from Camp Atterbury. Wilfred is now employed at the C & O.

Pvt. Bernard Malloy of the Air corp, is at Kessler Field, Mississippi in the Tech. Paratrooper school.

John Robinson is in the northern part of China. He is the chief engineer of a ship anchored in Sincow, China. John expects to be discharged sometime in June.





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TALKIE TOPICS

SODALITY OF OUR LADY FORMED
BY YOUNG GIRLS OF HOLY FAMILY

The young girls of Holy Family Parish organized the Sodality of Our Lady this past week. A meeting was held March 12 at Holy Family School at which officers were elected and various committees formed.

The Very Reverend Declan Carroll, pastor of Holy Family Church, will act as director of the Sodality.

The governing body of the new organization, which is affiliated with the Covington Diocese, is a Central Committee over which the director has charge. Sister Mary Peter is the Sister Directress, and the officers are: Prefect, Bernadine Stump; Vice-Prefect, Margaret Weber; Secretary, Alice Daniel; Treasurer, Mary Jane Gute.

The Senior Unit, of which Miss Myrtle Bean is advisor, consists of a social committee: Chairman, Marilyn Manley; secretary, Gloria Magnani; treasurer, Betty Brown; Mission committee: Chairman, Jo Ann Mullady; co-chairman, Mary V. Hager; Publicity committee: Chairman, Pola Brunicardi; co-chairman, Dickie Teirney. This unit will meet the first Tuesday of each month.

The Junior Unit consists of girls from the Freshman and Sophomore classes of high school with Sister Maurice as advisor; chairman, Gloria D'Amico; co-chairman, Jo A. Teubert. Meetings of this group will take place bi-weekly.

The Unit has pledged that the members rotate in receiving Holy Communion daily--two girls receive each day on all school days.

At the present time the sodalists are collecting racks to build a grotto of Our Lady somewhere in the yard. When this work is complete the girls plan to recite the living rosary every day. Each of five girls will recite a mystery each day. Thus fifteen mysteries will be recited within three weeks.

The third Sunday of every month has been selected as a Communion Sunday for the Sodality.

The Sodality promises to become an active organization. At present it has 42 members.

LITTLE ONES RANSOM 14th PAGAN BABY

"We have fourteen Pagan babies," is the greeting which any visitor to the Primary Room receives. In turn the little ones will enumerate the number of pennies which each has contributed. There will be a rehearsal of the kind of babies--Chinese, Japanese, Negro, Indian. Various little ones will step forward and give the name of the child of whom they are the sponsor.

Without exception all the members of the first and second grades plan a missionary career for the future. Those who wish to be doctors are: Donald Caproni, Bobbie Lynch, Timmy Simpson, Roger Hurley, Freddy McCullough, Tony Weinfurtner, and Harry Nicholson. David McGuire, Bobbie Stephenson and Michael Tussy think they have the call to be a missionary priest. Marilyn Daniels, Roberta and Antoinette Bennett, Patty Mulvaney, and Ann Darby wish to be missionary sisters. Barbara Young, Carole Daniels, and Laura Murer are to be nurses. Sue Gossett will be a sister nurse. Patrick Serey plans to be a pilot engaged in transporting missionary workers. Charles Jarvis will be the co-pilot.

The rest of the group also have missionary ambitions but have not definitely decided what field they will enter.

PUPILS OF HOLY FAMILY ACQUIRE EQUIPMENT

Screams of delight greeted the appearance of eight swings on the school grounds.

The swings were erected primarily for the pleasure of the younger children. However, pupils of all sizes are finding joy in swinging.

The pupils have also received a number of new balls; baseballs, basketballs, and softballs. Mr. Healy and Mr. Gossett are clearing ground for the erection of 3 basketball courts, which they expect to have finished in 10 days.

In appreciation all the students wish to thank Father Carroll and any other benefactors who have helped to improve Holy Family playground.

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WHAT SHALL I BE?

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THIS MODERN EASTER

STOP a second and think--What does Easter mean to YOU? Is the answer, new clothes, flowers, or just another Sunday? Does it mean that you must make your Easter duty and kneel a little longer? Or do you have the true spirit of Easter--the spirit that makes you want to go to Mass and Holy Communion, to offer your "thank you" to God for what He has done for you?

Can you actually say from the bottom of your heart that you are glad of the occasion to give thanksgiving in your own small way for all the blessings bestowed upon you? Do you consider these "small things" about Easter?

In a world that is continually becoming more and more modern it is easy enough to forget the origin of Easter; easy to forget the price that was paid for redemption. So be not overshadowed by a modern world but observe the modern Easter in a truly Christian Spirit of old.

The topic VOCATION is in the atmosphere at Holy Family. Posters on themes of various Religious Orders decorate the bulletin boards, corridors and class rooms. In Religion Classes there are stories, reports and discussions on the subject. Above everything there come admonitions from instructors to pray, make visits to the Blessed Sacrament and receive Holy Communion often--even daily if possible.

The Very Reverend Declan Carroll comes occasionally to give instructions and inspirational talks. For these and for the two days of recollection the pupils thank the pastor.

Amid such a religious atmosphere there comes the perplexing question, "What Shall I Be?" My entire life is before me. Soon I must decide. Is the married state, which most people choose, the life for me? It has its advantages. Much good can be done in the rearing and training of children. There is a happiness which comes with the joys of family life. Hardships there are, but love will lighten these. Or perhaps I would like to embrace the single life of virginity in the world. This state would insure my independence and I would have fewer responsibilities.

After playing with these thoughts there comes from somewhere within my heart the plea: "Come follow Me." Then I seriously meditate on the Religious Life. Weighing its advantages and disadvantages. Finally I stop thinking and decide to abandon myself completely to the guidance of the Holy Spirit.



EXCELLENT

ALL CATHOLIC

MEMBERSHIP IN QUILL & SCROLL

SPORTS

HOLY FAMILY COMPLETES FIRST BASKETBALL SEASON

Now that the season is wound up and the players are taking a rest, it is well to look back and see what the Irish have done.

Everyone will remember that first game with Boyd County, which was the first team H.F.S. boys ever played. It was good practice even if the score was 63-10 in Boyd's favor.

Then came the first triumph of the Irish over Wurtland. Holy Family won a 21-17.

In the game with the Alumni nobody knew what would happen, but H.F.H. did pretty well; 40-50 in favor of the Alumni.

Holy Family whalloped Coles 34-31. H.F.S. was really sailing.

Holy Family wins again, and this time --Putnam is defeated 17-10.

Here is another game with the Alumni. Everything was going pretty good until the Alumni thought H.F. was doing too well and so 52-38 winds up the game for the Alumni.

Everyone was pepped up about the Huntington St. Joseph Game but so was Huntington the time the Irish took defeat 41-18.

Portsmouth came up here looking for a fight, but while the Irish and Portsmouth were fighting, some one must have been shooting set shots for Portsmouth, so H.F. loses 29-13.

There had been a slack in things up to now but Holy Family sights Putnam, sinks same 28-19.

Following the Putnam game H. F. played McKell twice and lost both games 44-22; 47-31.

Well here is another victory for the "Irish," H.F.H.S., 28, St. Joseph (Iron.) 26.

Even though Holy Family was pepped up over the Ironton game, Huntington must have had a victory too because it won 55-29.

Holy Family then ran into another tough opponent, Greenup, who went home with a 63-35 win over H.F.H.S.

St. Joseph Ironton came over to avenge the last defeat but the Irish five had different ideas so the Buckeyes went home with another defeat 27-15.

When H.F. went to Portsmouth the last time, the Titans were ready to fight but the Irish had too much pep for them that night for they brought home the bacon with a 26-13 win.

Boy! Was everybody surprised when Coles came back after a defeat and beat Holy Family by 2 points! The score was 29-27.

The first opponents came back to see how well the Irish had progressed since they had last met them. Again, H. F. met defeat 51-11.

Then the Irish went to see what kind of timber St. Patrick had. They said they were better--probably not better just luckier. They won 17-15.

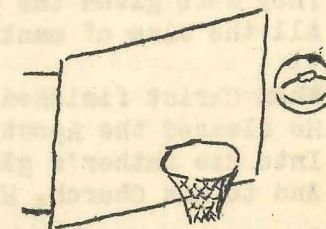
Next we took the long trip to play "Mighty" Fairview, mighty or not, H. F. won 38-12.

We visited Greenup but this team sent us home with a 51-35 defeat.

Holy Family entered the Diocesan Catholic Tournament but was defeated by Good Shepherd and Covington Catholic.

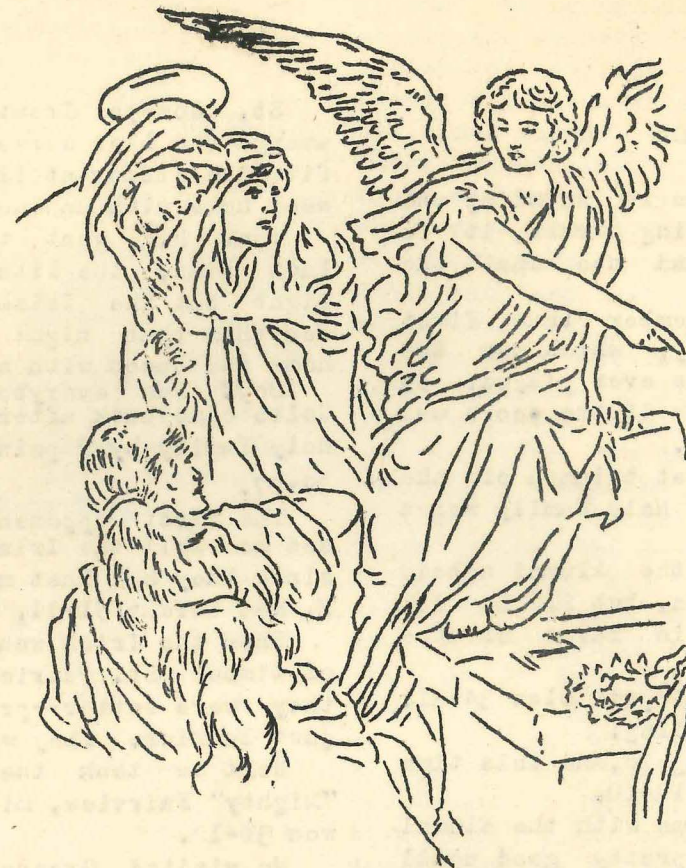
When the games were over the Irish played in the District Tournament. When we beat Wurtland 26-19 we were quite pepped up, because our team was playing the Tomcats. We hoped that we would beat them but they left us with a score of 51-16.

Holy Family hopes that the Irish will make even a better showing next year and maybe beat the Tomcats.



ALUMNI AGAIN CHALLENGES H.F.S.

The Alumni clashed with the Irish for the 5th time last night with the Alumni champions all the way. The game came out 56-38.



CHRIST'S RESSURRECTION

On the third day after the death of Our Lord
Mary Magdalene and Mary in the early morn,
Found the tomb empty, guarded by an angel
Who gave them tidings which to the world were borne.

Late the first day after His resurrection
Christ came to the disciples locked in a room
And to them He showed His hands and side
To prove He had risen from the tomb.

For forty days He instructed the apostles
And established the Church with Peter as head.
They were given the power to forgive
All the sins of mankind, as Christ had said.

When Christ finished His work upon this earth
He blessed the Apostles before He ascended
Into His father's glorious kingdom
And to His Church, His followers attended.

Katherine Campbell



GOD'S OWN

Soft and sweet
Comes His call,
Inviting you,
Above all.
Simple and good
Is the life;
Peaceful, happy,
Free from strife.
Serene brows
Happy smiles
Steel God's own
Through all trials.

Mary V. Hager '47

GOD'S WILL

What shall I be?
Now, let me see--
God chose a special
Place for me.
I'll pray until
The light will come
To know His will.
May it be done.

Jean Watts '49

THE CALL

Like the murmur of the trees
As through them flows a breeze,
Like the babbling of a brook
In some secluded nook,
Like the gentle whir of wings
As a little robin sings,
Like the rustle of the grass
As silent footsteps pass,
There comes to chosen souls the call
For Christ's sake to leave all.

Katherine Campbell '47

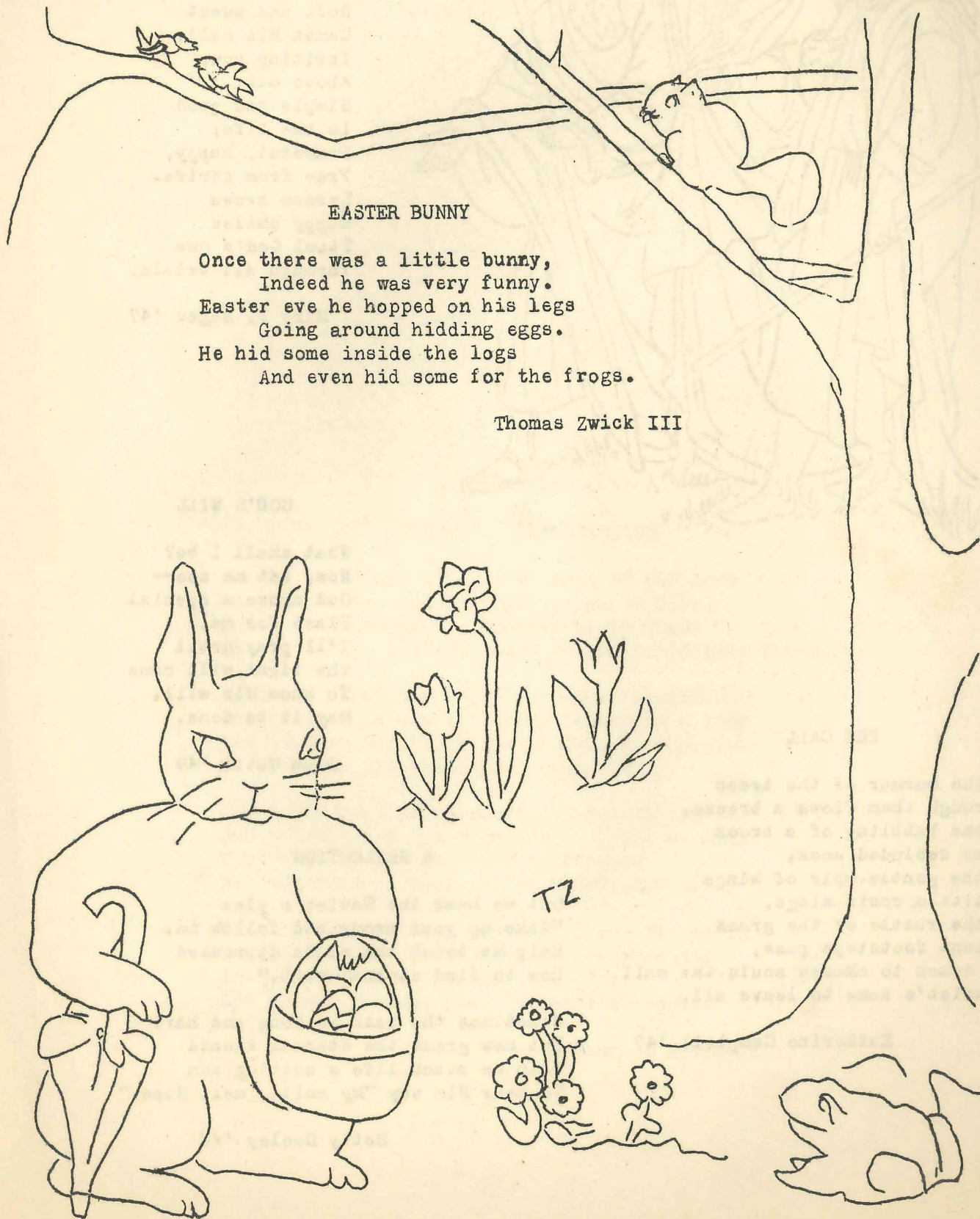
A REFLECTION

Oft we hear the Savior's plea
"Take up your cross and follow me.
Help Me teach the souls oppressed
How to find eternal rest."

Sometimes the task is long and hard
But how great the eternal reward
When we reach life's setting sun
To hear Him say "My child, well done."

Betty Dooley '48

TOMMIE'S ART

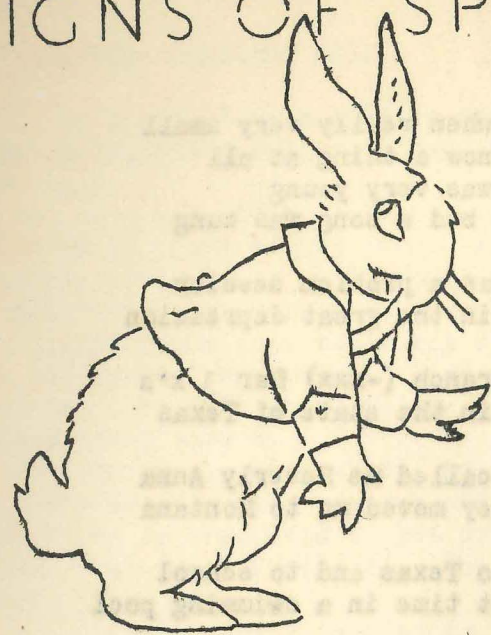


EASTER BUNNY

Once there was a little bunny,
Indeed he was very funny.
Easter eve he hopped on his legs
Going around hiding eggs.
He hid some inside the logs
And even hid some for the frogs.

Thomas Zwick III

SIGNS OF SPRING



BROTHER BUNNY

Once when I was hunting,
For a Baby Bunting,
I saw a little rabbit tail
Bobbing over hill and dale
Hop, hop, hop,
And never would he stop,
And now my Baby Bunting
I must go on a hunting.

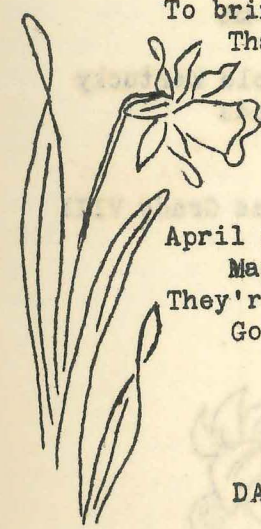
Jack Gossett, Grade VI



AT EASTER

Little Easter Bunny came hop, hop, hop,
At every little house, he would stop, stop, stop,
To bring the children Easter eggs, chocolate doll, and toy,
That's what little Bunny did, to fill small hearts with joy.

Carolyn Ann Graham, Grade V



SPRING FLOWERS

April showers bring pretty flowers,
May brings flowers too,
They're very! very! pretty,
God made them all for you.

Kay Krell, Grade V

DAFFODILS IN SPRING

Golden daffodils so gay,
How you dance your day away!
One thing I should like to know--
What is it that makes you grow?

Do you dance at night as well?
I am sure you'll never tell.
There's but one who really knows--
The old moon--as by she goes.

Maureen Dailey, Grade V



EASTER HAT

A bird, a flower,
A this-a-that
Put it together--
There's an Easter Hat!

Anna Marie Coles, Grade VI



ODDS & ENDS

MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY

On a windy day in March in 1932 a chubby little girl was born. Her name -- Patricia Pauline Kelly. I think I was named that because it was so close to St. Patrick's Day. Since I can't remember the first two years of my life we will suppose that I did the normal things; learn to talk, walk and get into things I wasn't supposed to. I do remember how I used to love to get into my mother's jewelry drawer.

At the age of three I went to Canada with my mother, father and grandfather. The only thing I remember was when we went under the Detroit River between Detroit and Canada.

At the age of four I used to get into fights with some mean boys that lived close to me. The conclusion came when I was five. One of the boys hit me in the head with a brick. That I will never forget.

Then at the happy age of six I started to school. A very outstanding day in my life. The next year when I was seven I started taking music lessons which I still take. The highlight of my eighth year was the receiving of my First Holy Communion. I still remember that day too.

The next year we moved into my grandfather's home where we still live. The following year I went to visit my grandfather and grandmother on the farm out in the country. The first time I left home without my father was the time I went to Olive Hill, Kentucky, when I was eleven. I was supposed to stay a week, but it was such a dull little town that I just stayed one day; I became very homesick. When I was twelve I had a very pleasant visit to Cincinnati where my father was working. I can truthfully say that I would not want to live there because it is too big, and I prefer Ashland.

Last summer when I was thirteen I had the pleasure of playing my first Mass on the organ.

Now at the happy age of fourteen I just hope that my future years will hold as much happiness as the past.

Patricia Kelly VIII

LUCKY

I was born when really very small
I did not know a thing at all
And also I was very young
When put to bed a song was sung

To Dad it was a problem session
For it was in the great depression

We visited ranch (-xxx) Bar 3 x's
For it was in the state of Texas

My parents called me Beverly Anna
And then they moved me to Montana

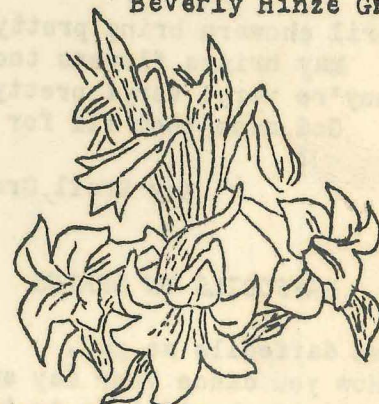
Then back to Texas and to school
And my first time in a swimming pool

Then Kansas came along the line
This State is very great and fine

Missouri is next as you can see
A State that's very dear to me

Now the greatest of all is old Kentucky
With good teachers and friends
"I'm very lucky"

Beverly Hinze Grade VIII



WHERE WE GET OUR FOOD

Our food comes from many sources. We get our vegetables and fruit from the crops that grow in the ground, while animals supply us with meats, milk, and butter. We also have fowl and fish. Some of our foods are imported from foreign lands. These foods consist of coffee, sugar, bananas, tea, and spices. Although our foods do vary in their sources they are all vital for good health.

Eleanor Mahaney Grade VII

SCOUTING

SCOUT TROUF 104
TAKES FIRST OVERNIGHT HIKE

Troup 104 went on a hike to the Boys' Scout Camp, South Ashland last Friday evening.

The boys were left to themselves for about three hours before Scout Master, John Fox arrived.

The first disappointment came when the scouts found that their key did not fit the door of the cabin. Gene Petrey assisted Leo Hoff in climbing up to a second story window.

As Gene was looking about he found that the water supply was cut off. To a farm house he proceeded to get drinking water. The creek furnished the dish water.

A number of the boys set to work cleaning the cabin, chopping wood for the fires, and arranging the tables for supper.

The principal food for this Friday meal was fish which the boys purchased and left on counter. While the boys were excited about the fish, Mr. Bean, of the Southern Market drove up with the forgotten package.

After hiking about on adventurous tours in various directions, the boys retired at 11:00 o'clock. Two of the senior scouts took the crowd for an hour of adventure.



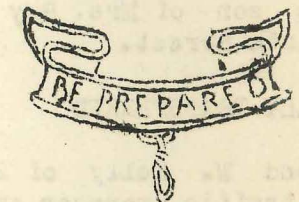
On the way back to the cabin five passed the pacing test: William Healy, Donnie Appledorn, James Tierney, Charles Sassin and Frank D'Amico.

At 12:30 the scouts again retired and slept for about four hours.

Early the next morning the boys rose and ate a hearty breakfast, prepared by some of their members.

BOYS PASS SCOUT TESTS

Various groups passed examinations. For Tracking: James Appledorn, James Tierney, William Healy, Donnie Appledorn, Frank D'Amico, and Charles Sassin. For Cooking: James Appledorn, Frank D'Amico, Donnie Appledorn, Charles Sassin. For fire building: James Appledorn, Donnie Appledorn, Charles Sassin, and Frank D'Amico. For signaling: James Tierney.



AWARDS RECEIVED

William Petrey and Robert Bennett will receive life awards before the Tri-State Court of Honor at the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company Auditorium next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

John Murer is a Star Scout; J. A. Browne a Life Scout; and Gene Petrey and Robert Gossett are 1st Class Scouts.

The Installation of Troup 104 will take place in the latter part of April or early May.

Should other boys wish to join this troop, they may come to the meetings on Thursday evening at the Holy Family Cafeteria at 7:30 o'clock.

Donald Appledorn
William Healy