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HOLY FAMILY BOY ATTAINS PRIESTHOOD

Thomas Raymond Leigh will be ordained Saturday morning, March 17, 1945, at eight o'clock, at the Basilica of Assumption, Baltimore, Maryland, by the Most Reverend Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington. He will say his first Mass, Sunday, March 18, at the minor seminary on Paca Street in Baltimore. On Easter morning, April 1, Thomas will celebrate his first Solemn High Mass at Holy Family Church. The young priest, together with his parents, will breakfast at the rectory with the Reverend Alfred Hanses. There will be a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

Thomas was born September 24, 1920, at Newark, New Jersey. At the age of five he accompanied his mother to Ashland; his father had been working there for one year.

Thomas completed his grade and high school work at Holy Family. He liked school and made rapid progress in all of his studies. In music he studied both piano and violin.

Sports interested Thomas, but he was unable to take part in active games because of his eyes. Nevertheless, he enjoyed games and was always a good sport.

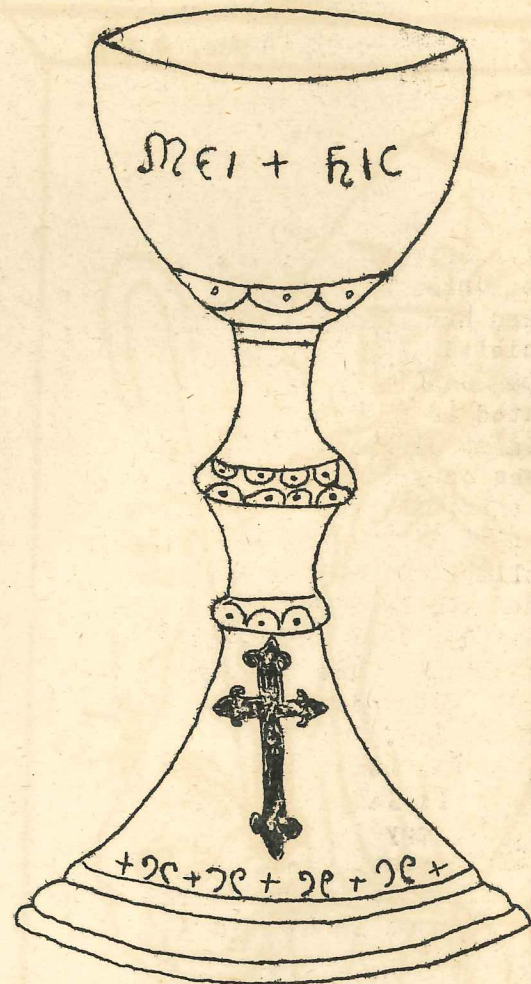
To the school publication he contributed generously. The ZIPPER of his time contains many of his articles which show great wit, humor, and an excellent command of English. With highest honors he was graduated in 1937.

After his graduation Thomas attended St. Charles College in Baltimore, where he began his studies for the life which he always wanted, the priesthood. After two years he finished the course with SUMMO CUM LAUDO and a B. A. degree.

This young student next attended St. Mary's College--first, the minor seminary on Paca Street and afterwards, the major seminary at Roland Park.

Thomas is the first Holy Family High School graduate to reach the goal of Christ's anointed.

Congratulations, Thomas, from H. F. S.



The chalice which Thomas Leigh will use for his first Mass is a gift from the family. It originally belonged to his uncle, the late Rev. William Dooley. It will be re-cast and ornamented.

The cup is three and one-half inches in diameter, the base five and one-half. It stands eight inches high. The wedding ring of Thomas' mother encircles the stem just below the cup of the chalice. Mrs. Leigh has given up all of her diamonds--her engagement ring, ear-rings, a pin, a cluster of nine diamonds, and Thomas' baby ring. These gems will be set in the cross which is at the lower part of the chalice with the large diamond in the center.

A SAINT FOR ALL TIMES

Saint Joseph is a character admired, not only by people of his generation or a few succeeding generations, but by all for hundreds of centuries. This apparently insignificant, yet privileged personality merited the title of guardian of Mary, and the foster father of the INCARNATE WORD.

As head of the Holy Family, Joseph was ideal. He went about his work as a carpenter in a humble, unselfish, kind, self-sacrificing way. With affectionate devotedness he served the Blessed Mother and her Child. He undoubtedly appreciated the help and especially the companionship of the boy Jesus, who delighted in helping His foster father.

Saint Joseph was an ideal citizen. He was obedient to the state, and lived in conformity to the will of God. He promptly obeyed the call of Caesar for enrollment at Bethlehem. When God commanded him to take the Child and Its Mother and flee into Egypt he complied immediately. His intimate life with Christ gave him a deep, understanding trust in God.

An ideal model for manhood is Saint Joseph. He led a morally healthy, useful and happy life. Since the weight of the world rests upon the shoulders of men, and since the building of the universe depends on them, Saint Joseph is a very practical model.

Saint Joseph had a very happy death in the arms of Jesus and Mary. May this holy man teach us moderners the appreciation of unchangeable value and the practice of living in close union with Jesus and Mary.

MAY WE SUGGEST:

That the Chemistry class try experiments that do not have such unpleasant odors.

Some way for Mike Brown to study his geography without a book.

A way to stop the rain.

Holy Family sponsor more parties.

That folks keep their feet under their own desk.

That a raft be built for Emily to come to school.

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ALL CATHOLIC

MEMBERSHIP IN QUILL AND SCROLL

A TIMELY THOUGHT

The cover on the Zipper portrays the Divine Saviour knocking at a door. This illustration symbolizes the loving Christ seeking souls who frequently refuse Him admittance.

Lent is a practical time to prepare our hearts to be worthy dwelling places for Christ by prayer, recollection and mortification. Daily we have the privilege of receiving Him in Holy Communion.

Let us prepare our hearts to receive this Divine Guest who desires entrance and wishes to reign there in love and peace.

SENIORS HOLD INTERVIEWS

GLENN DOOLEY

"Flying is no fancy or hobby with me; it is my life." These are the words of Glenn Dooley, a senior of Holy Family High School. His ambition is to become a flight instructor after the war. From childhood this young aviator manifested an inclination toward the vocation which he now follows.

Glenn took a liking to airplanes when he was six years of age. He began by collecting small planes which he bought at stores. At the age of ten he built flying models. When this air-minded boy was fourteen he began to make gasoline models until he was sixteen. On the twenty-second of February, 1943, came the first flying lesson. Now he spends many hours in the sky, and has his student pilot's license. To learn flying he earned his money by passing paper.

Glenn entered the C. A. P. (Civil Air Patrol) to learn more about aviation and its training. He is now a flight officer in the C. A. P. and he hopes to continue to advance. 1945 marks his second year in this organization. In the Ashland wing he is the youngest officer.

Before Glenn's ambition can be realized the war must be won; therefore, he is entering the Army Air Force after graduation.

Mario Citti

SPECIAL MENTION

JACK MULVANEY TREKS 120 MILES

Jack Mulvaney's plane was forced down deep amid the mountains of Yugoslavia on December 18. While he was there, he attended Midnight Mass.

The Partisans helped him escape from the clutches of the Germans. From them he received food and a map. With a grim determination, he set out on his perilous journey, walking through snow and bitter winds for 40 days. Jack trekked 120 long weary miles back to Italy. He was then placed in a rest camp.

His brother Neil was wounded in action Feb. 11 with Gen. McArthur's forces.

CPL. HOWARD STUMP

Cpl. Stump, a Marine in the Service, was interviewed by the English IV class last Friday afternoon.

He told how he spent twenty-three months overseas at such places as New Hebrides, Marshall Islands, Bougainville, New Zealand, Saipan and Guam.

When asked about the natives on the various islands, he replied, "The chief characteristic of the natives is friendliness. In New Zealand, the MAORIS picked up the English language readily. The COOKS of Guadalcanal were fascinated with the American pipes."

He likes life in the Marines, but he said, "Every service man experiences homesickness on these islands at times. There is no place like Ashland, Kentucky, in the U. S. A."

Betty Lehr

CHARLES FOX, JR.

The 8 year old Charles Fox leaned against the wall and grinned that catchy smile, when interviewed. His answers are alert and intelligent. He has a keen sense of humor.

When asked what his ambition is he rolled his eyes, put his hand to his head and said, "I would like to be a flier in the Army Air Corps."

Marilyn Manley

NEWS RHYME

Pupils are preparing for the Sacrament of Confirmation.

All are looking forward to Thomas Leigh's Ordination.

The rainy season wants to stay, Dramatic Club gives a humorous play.

Red Cross groups begin new work, In this activity pupils do not shirk.

Popcorn sale is a financial success, Strangely the kitchen was not in a mess.

Activities are planned for a future field day,

Sophomores entertain us with a delightful play.

Freshman boys' singing gains applause, Programs are given for athletic cause.

Class of '46

OUR OWN SAINT PATRICK

Although Ireland claims St. Patrick for patron, he was not a native of that country. The place of his birth was Kilpatrick, Scotland, about the year 387. His mother was a Briton and his father a Roman nobleman.

To the modern reader the life of St. Patrick must seem adventurous and romantic. At the age of sixteen he was taken by pirates to Ireland, where he was sold to Milchu a nobleman who lived near Atrium. After six years of enslavement he escaped to his home in Britain.

During the time of captivity Patrick began to appreciate the Christian religion. In his CONFESSIO he said, "Love of God and His fear increased in me more and more, and the faith grew in me so that in a single day I said as many as one hundred prayers." Along with this spiritual development he mastered the Celtic tongue and learned all the details of Druidism.

The thought haunted him that Ireland ought to be converted and that he was fitted for the task. He studied for the priesthood at the monastery of Saint Martin in Tours.

In 432 St. Patrick was consecrated Bishop of Ireland. With zeal comparable to that of St. Paul he labored for souls. He was imprisoned at least seven times, but built up a native clergy and monasteries famous for piety and devotion.

Shortly before Saint Patrick's death, he prayed that Ireland will never lose the Faith. It is believed that God answered this request for Erin has retained the Faith amid persecution.

St. Patrick died before all of Ireland was converted, but he had laid a foundation so strong that the native clergy carried on his work. Not only did they convert all of Ireland, but they went to foreign countries searching for new converts to the Faith. In the conversion of America, Irish missionaries played an important role. How would the Faith have fared in Europe, and America, if Irish missionaries with the inherited zeal of Patrick had not visited these lands and spread the Gospel.

Thus Saint Patrick belongs not to Ireland alone, but to the world.



FLOOD!

Squish, squash, a very familiar sound, is heard all around us now. It is the people moving about in high-top boots and canoes. Yes, it's here again, "ole" man river!

The muddy, raging Ohio is on the rampage. Completely out of its boundaries the river is flooding Ashland and surrounding districts.

Unmercifully is the river rising, swirling, and dashing against many homes. Ugly at this time carrying dirt and disease. This monster is swallowing homes and damaging property. Hundreds of families are now homeless; some are injured and killed. Still in neighboring districts the river flows on in rage.

There has not been such a flood since 1937.

All are grateful to the Red Cross for its good work in this emergency.

ST. ANN'S ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The members of St. Ann's Sodality elected their officers for 1945--Mrs. L. Snyder, Pres., Mrs. R. Kelly, Vice-Pres., Verna M. Tierney, Financial Sec'y.

HOBBIES

Ronald Hinze's hobby is raising chickens. This is contrary to the adage: He CAN have his CHICKEN and eat it too. Handy hobby he has, eh?

Robert Gosset has combined a hobby-- a way to avoid the meat shortage and a way to save points. What is it? Hunting, of course.

Jack Henneman has found a practical way to fill spare time; it also helps him keep his youthful figure. Yes, that is it--roller skating.

Robert Bennett has two hobbies--collecting stamps and composing music--a good combination--Don't you think?

Evelyn Hummel has a hobby which both pleases the eye and takes care of spare moments. It is art, no less.

Music and Art take up the spare moments of Katherine Campbell. Both of these hobbies have a refining influence

Jo Ann Tubert really keeps up with the times. Her hobby is the useful one of keeping a scrap book on the latest war news.

George Lumly's hobby offers him companionship as well as pleasure. His hobby is horses.

If a storm should ever break telephone lines down, Joseph Browne would not have to worry, since his hobby is PIGEON RAISING.

John Howard has a very pleasant hobby--an entertaining picture set.

Billy Meyers has a profitable as well as an interesting hobby, making airplanes.

Everyone knows that "airplanes" are Glen Dooley's hobby. Don Dooley is following in the footsteps of his brother, Glen, airplanes are his favorite also. Furthermore, Betty Dooley is interested in airplane books.

With her melodious voice, it is small wonder that Helen Weis' hobby is singing.

Martha Caproni's hobby helps her to remember faces and names. Her hobby is collecting pictures.

Kitty Ann Sassin has the popular hobby of collecting records.

Robert Sullivan has a hobby that helps him keep up acquaintances, it is collecting telephone numbers; he keeps up to date.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

The pupils of Holy Family School relish popcorn.

Gene Petrey, Robert Gossett, Kitty Sassin, Joseph Browne, Ronald Hinze and Elinor Beatty have completed the book reports required for the year and are now continuing their reading.

Salmon were first packed in cans in Cork, Ireland, in 1845.

Michael Brown is allergic to the word "monotonous."

Evelyn Hummel saw the Easter Bunny.

James Petrey leaves doors ajar.

Australia is the only country other than the United States that has any native tobacco plant.

Holy Family has a winning basketball team. In the Pony League it won ten out of fourteen games. Holy Family scored 53 to 3 in the last game.

Alfred Nobel invented dynamite in 1867.

John Henneman's theme song is, PUT IT IN THE ZIPPER.

There are sixty glaciers in Glacier National Park.

John Howard is President of the Mission Club.

Paul Revere's ride was about ten miles long.

Billy Stump likes flies in his buttermilk.

The freshmen boys are Miss Bean's little pets.

Of approximately 700,000 Negroes in the army, 5,000 are officers.

The turtle in the laboratory is still sleeping.

It takes about five tons of coal to make a ton of synthetic gasoline.

The Blair twins have returned to school as sophomores.

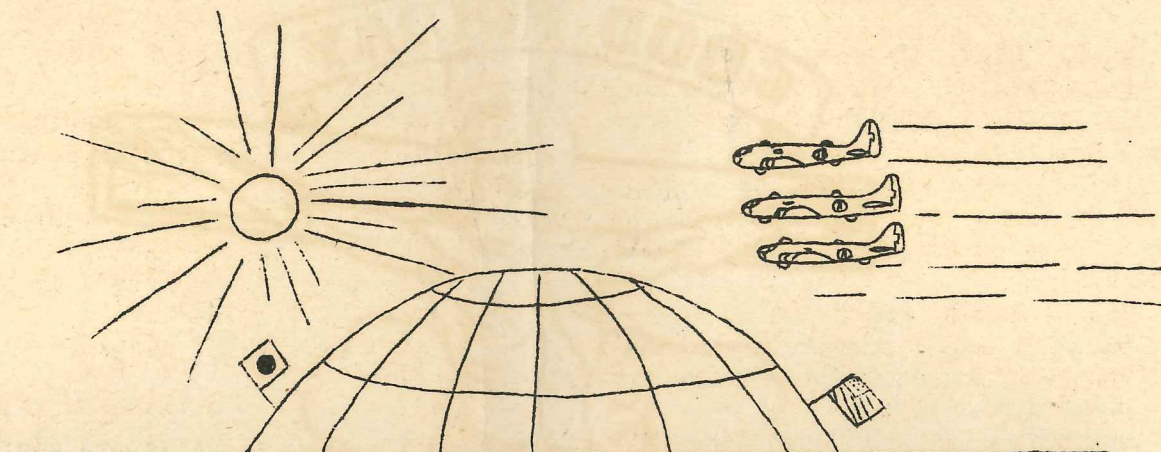
The United States Navy is the only one in the world which has never had a mutiny.

Bill Brislin has not yet answered the letter he received recently from the President.

One-fifth of the population of Liberia is composed of American Negroes or their descendants.

The freshmen are studying religion intensively.

All people can be divided into those who eat carrots and those who don't.



THE SHIP THAT BOMBS JAPAN

The Boeing B-29 Superfortress, battleship of the skies, has a higher speed, longer range, larger bomb load, and greater service altitude than any other bomber in the world. The development of this tribute to American engineering skill dates back to 1936, when Boeing design engineers began work on long large bombers which would dwarf the then newly developed B-17 Flying Fortress.

The first result, the 44 ton XB-15 was delivered to the Army in 1937 and established records in load carrying and range. This and other experiments in extra-heavy aircraft bore fruit in the form of the Boeing model 341 submitted to the Army early in 1940. However, the critical war situation caused an increase in Army requirements and the model 345, an enlargement of the 341, was submitted in May 1940 and immediately accepted, to become the XB-29.

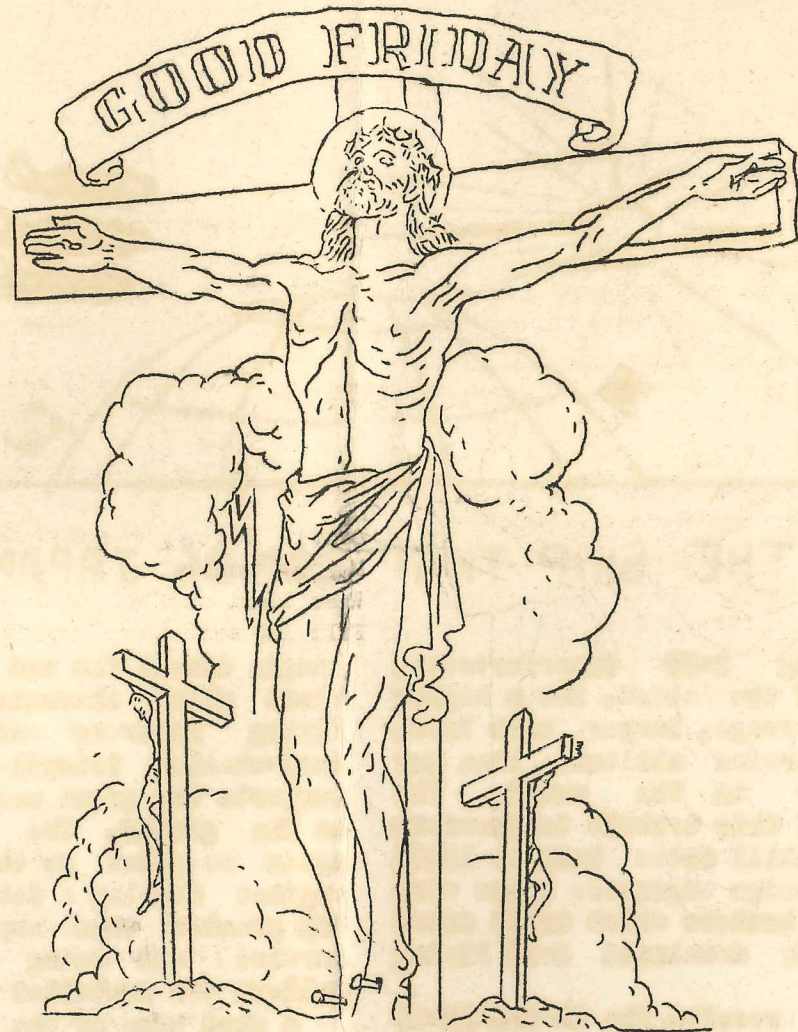
The B-29 has a big cylindrical-shaped fuselage with a peculiarly elongated nose which projects well ahead of the slender tapering wings. It has a

single dorsal fin and rudder resembling those which characterize the Boeing Flying Fortress and stratoliner. A dual-wheeled tricycle landing gear supports the great weight of the plane on the ground. The wingspan is half again as great as the B-17. The four engines develop a total power at least 40% greater than any other bomber in service and swing the largest propellers yet installed on an aircraft.

A good idea of the importance of the Superfortress can be gained from the words of General H. H. Arnold, Commanding General, U. S. Army Air Forces, "The B-29 will have a range substantially greater than the maximum effective range of today's longest-range heavy bombers and it will carry quite sizeable bomb loads for that distance. This battleship of the air is armored heavily with multiple-gun, power turrets and can fly at very high altitudes".

Operating from bases in the China-Burma-India theater of operations the "29's" have been bombing the Japanese homeland since June 16, 1944.

Wingspan..... 141.2 ft.
Length..... 98 ft.
Height..... 27 ft. 9 in.
Weight..... 50 tons
Engines..... 4-2200 H. P. radial



THE CRUCIFIXION

"Behold the Man!" In Pilate's court
The meek victim stands.
And Pilate in self righteousness,
Washes his guilty hands.

"Behold the Man!" A crown of thorns
Pierces His kingly brow.
Pilate to the people says
"Here is your king now."

They placed the cross upon His shoulders
Torn by lashes deep.
This heavy burden He must bear
Up Golgatha's hill steep.

He falls beneath the heavy load
He hears the women cry.
"Weep not for me," He gently says.
For you and your children I die.

"Behold the Man," nailed to the cross,
On either side a thief.
The sun is darkened, the rocks are rent.
Nature is clothed in grief.

He speaks seven last words of love.
Then bows His head and dies.
The centurian pierces His Sacred Heart.
"Tis the Son of God," he cries.

Virginia Samples



A PRAYER

On the night before the Saviour died,
He took into His hands
Bread which He blessed, and broke and gave,
To His faithful little band.

"Take ye and eat, This is My Body"
Given in love for you.
This is My Blood, shed for men,
To prove that My love is true.

Gentle Jesus, Dearest Saviour,
May we worthy be.
When Thou com'st to visit us,
Fill us with love for Thee.

Virginia Samples

A LESSON

Long and weary was the way,
The Holy Saviour trod.
Pain and sorrow we must know
Ere we can see our God.

Betty Dooley

From Lent's beginning to the end,
I think of Christ, my dearest friend.
He died upon the cross for me,
To save me for eternity.

Should I not pray to Christ each day,
And please Him in my little way?
I ask that peace and love may reign,
So that Christ's sufferings be not in vain.
Robert Bennett

THE SACRIFICE

As the Mother softly wept,
Christ bowed His head and died.
It seemed that all the world cried out,
"Jesus, Our Lord, is crucified."

THE HOLY FACE

Time nor space could not erase
The image of Christ's Holy Face,
As it appeared on the cloth that day,
When Veronica wiped the blood away.
Betty Dooley

BROTHER JACK

Jack was far over YUGO in forty-five.
All his crew got back alive.

He dodged the Germans that he
wouldn't be halted;
When they came near, his heart never
faltered.

For him we often received Communion;
His return to his comrades was a
joyous reunion.

God watched over him with loving care.
Let us raise our hearts in thankful
prayer.
Terrance Mulvaney

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GREEDY CHICKS

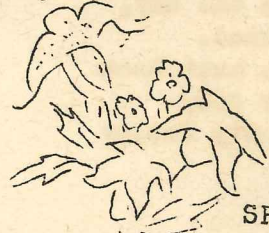
Two yellow chicks went out one morn-
ing to look for some breakfast.
Roger Hurley

They found a fat worm. Both of them
wanted the worm because they were very
hungry.
Bobby Lynch

The selfish chicks both grabbed the
worm and began to pull and pull.
Maureen Friel

Mother Robin came along "I'll teach
those naughty chicks a lesson" she said.
Ann Hood

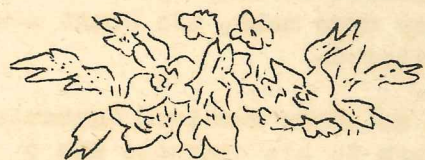
She flew on them and they became so
frightened that they dropped their worm
and ran home to their mother as fast as
they could.
Marilyn Daniels



SPRING

Spring has come
The birds are gay,
The little children are out to play.
Rosemarie Lynch

Spring brings flowers and blossoms gay
To keep us happy all the day.
Patricia Hall



EASTER BUNNY

A bunny is a funny thing
And Easter eggs he's sure to bring.
Sue Sanders

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APRIL FOOL

Inky and Spotty were John and Joan's
little kittens. Charles Jarvis

They were sound asleep in their soft
warm beds. Harry Nicholson

Suddenly a peep, peep, peep awoke them.
Patricia Kelly

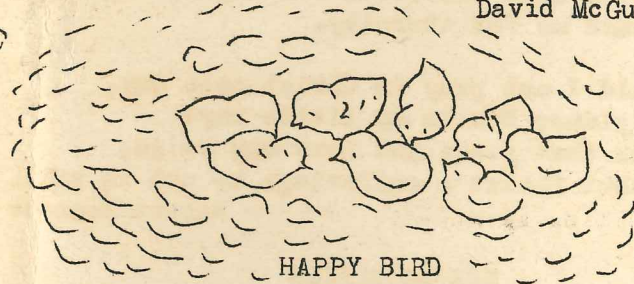
What is that noise? they asked.
Bobby Stephenson

They looked around to find that John
and Joan's Easter chicks had awakened
them. Michael Tussey

If we kittens want to sleep we must
chase these naughty chicks away.
Ann Hood

They ran after the chicks saying,
"Shoo, Shoo!" Mary Alice Haney

Were Inky and Spotty surprised? When
they went back to bed they found the
chicks sound asleep in the kitten's bed.
David McGuire



HAPPY BIRD

I saw a robin-bird today
It showed that spring is on the way
I saw it hopping on the lawn
I saw it in the early dawn.
Arthur McCullough



THE ROBIN

Robin Red Breast nesting in the tree
Sings his song so free
His song is one of joy and cheer
For he knows that Spring is near.
Leann Nicholson

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SPRING

The ring of the bluebells, the red
blood of the bleeding heart, the bril-
liant cups of the tulips, the white of
the snow drops, the fur of the pussy
willow, the tinkle of the lillies of the
valley, and the uncurling of the fern
frond all combine into one thing and
that is spring.

The bluebirds, the cardinals, the wren,
the robin, and all of the birds of
spring sing among the dogwood, red bud,
apple, plum, cherry, and peach blossoms,
all praising the glory of God. Spring
is indeed the season of joy.
Carol Brown

IT'S SPRING

When flowers begin to keep,
And willows begin to weep,
It's Spring,
When many tops are whirling,
And magic kites are swirling,
It's Spring,
Wake up! the grasses are growing,
And she murmuring brooks are blowing,
It's Spring.
Betty Jo Nunley



THE BUNNY



There was a little bunny
As cute as he could be
He lived up in Funny-land
Where bunnies used to be.
He was a lonely bunny
As lonely as could be
But when Easter morn came
He was as happy as could be.
Carolyn Fay Jarvis

SPRING

Spring is here, oh hear the robins say
We welcome it like a bird's note gay,
The moon and the stars that seem so
near,
Are calling so happily, "Spring is
here."
Joann Fitzsimmons

THE SYMPHONY OF SPRING

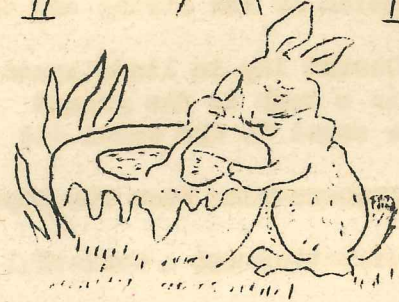
There is, perhaps, nothing more beau-
tiful in all nature than a soft spring
morning, when the bright green grass
sprinkled with dew twinkles like dia-
monds, the red tulips sparkle like
rubies, the daffodils flash like gold,
the iris shimmers sapphire blue, and the
white of the lilies of the valley
gleams like pearls. So you see that
spring is like a treasure-chest which
God has opened for us. Roderick Blaine



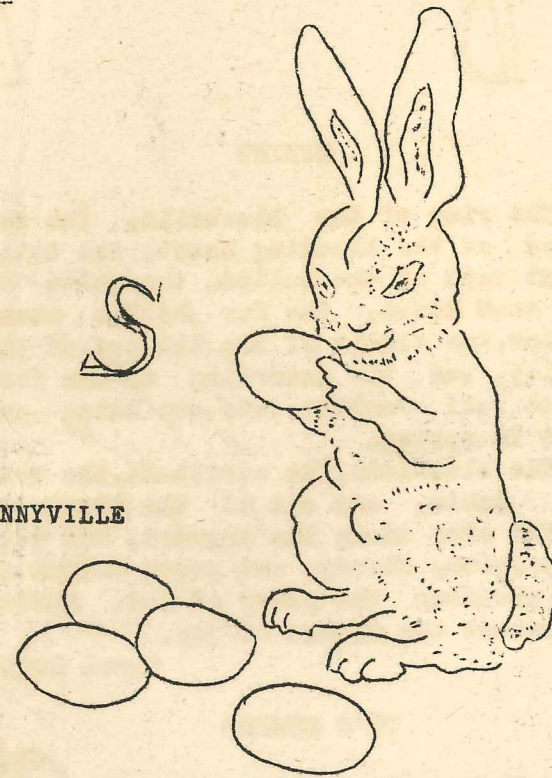
EASTER

Easter Sunday will soon be here
The day that fills us with joy and
cheer.
The altar'll be covered with lilies so
white
And lit up with candles so shiny and
bright.
Alice Lumley

TINY TOT'S TALES



MISCHIEF IN BUNNYVILLE



Snow Ball was a Baby Easter Bunny. His coat was as soft and white as snow.

Cheri Hoff

One day Mother Rabbit was going to the woods to color Easter Eggs.

Camille Kramer

Snow Ball wanted to go along to help Mama Rabbit.

James Healy

His mother told him that he was too small to help.

Billy Mike Vinson

When they came to the woods, Benny Rabbit, Peter, Mopsy, Flopsy, Cottontail and many other rabbits were there to help.

John David Meyers

It was a very busy day for them.

Patrick McGuire

The bunnies were getting the eggs and paint ready.

Mary Joan Sayers

Each bunny brought a basket of snow white eggs.

John Paul Haney

Baby Bunny had never seen as many eggs in all his life.

Charles Krell

He wanted to color just one egg.

Patty Brislin

Mother Bunny told him that he might fall into the dye.

Paul Sullivan

He ran down the path to look for some lunch.

Ronald Aschenauer

Mama Bunny and the other rabbits went to the spring for some fresh water to color the eggs.

Bobby Young

Snow Ball was left to watch the eggs and paint.

Donald Caproni

When everyone was gone, Snow Ball made up his mind to color just one egg.

Larry Craft

He thought no one would ever find it out.

Patty McGuire

Just then Mother Hen came along and thought that Snow Ball had taken her eggs.

Linda Conley

She flew at Baby Bunny. He became so frightened that he bumped against the pail of green paint, turned it over, and splashed it all over himself.

Charles Fox

Mama Bunny came back just in time to save the naughty Bunny. He told her just what had happened.

Tommy Nunley

They hopped to the spring and tried to wash the paint off Mother Rabbit washed and washed, but he was still as green as grass. It would not come off.

George Gallion

Then she took some whitewash and painted him.

Tommy Zwick

"Now you look like my own child again," said Mama Bunny.

Roberta Gilmore

Snow Ball told his mother that he was very sorry and that he would never again be a naughty Bunny.

Charles Krell

All the Rabbits of Bunnyville were very happy once more.

Mary Joan Sayers

M I S S I O N S

One of our students not enthusiastic in the Mission cause asked another student as limp as himself this question; "Is the Mission Work dead?"

We do not know the reply but we do know that the answer should be an emphatic "No!"

The "let" interest is still making sacrifices for the ransoming of pagan babies. In this type of activity the Freshmen are so far in advance that their customary "gallop" can dwindle to a "canter" and they will still be far in the lead. More power to the Freshmen! The Sophomores are doing very well.

What about our recently formed Mission Club? You would find it hard to meet with a group of boys more interested in Mission work.

We are collecting cancelled stamps, and a box of old clothes is ready for shipment to a Western Indian Mission.

Who dares ask, "Is the Mission Work in Holy Family School dead?"

S P O R T S

The boys of Holy Family organized their sport teams recently.

Alfred Marzetti was elected captain of the first team for softball and John Joseph Howard captain of the second team. Robert Bennett is captain of the team in track.

All the boys in high school will participate in both softball and track.

The second team will compete in a game with the boys of Grade VII and VIII, next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock on the school grounds.

The girls voted to have two activities, volley ball and softball, when they met to form teams for outdoor sports on February 15, 1945.

The Captains of Team I and II in volley ball are Katherine Campbell and Martha Farrell. Marilyn Manley and Jo Ann Mullady are leaders of Team I and II in softball. Each girl in high school is on one of the teams.

DRAMATIC CLUB AND SOPHOMORES PRESENT ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

The Dramatic Club presented the one act play HOW THE STORY GREW at an Assembly Program recently.

The story centered about gossip women who exaggerated an insignificant event to the extent that a rumor spread as a fact that buried their poor victim.

At the height of interest the woman appeared and comic complications untangled.

The Sophomores gave the play HOW TO STUDY, on March 2, in the Assembly Room.

The difference between the study habits of the children of two families was depicted in this skit. The story is brought to a climax when the parents of the children who had been wasting their time became aware of the seriousness of the situation and resolved to teach them a lesson.

Singing ended both programs.

The Lenten and Easter numbers of the ZIPPER are combined because the polio epidemic delayed the first issue.

EXITEMENT CHARACTERIZES NOON HOUR AT H. F. S.

Do you like excitement??????? Then come to Holy Family School grounds during the noon hour. On the sidewalks there are as many as six groups of girls ranging from the first grade through high school jumping rope with a clicking sound in iambic meter. Out on the field there are three sets of softball games played simultaneously. Further down a number of high school girls are absorbed in a volley ball contest. To the right of them some of the intermediate girls are trying their skill at croquet. Four groups of grade youngsters toss about in wild enthusiasm colored balls which seemed to be in the air always. Tag, chase, hopscotch, and track engage the interest of a considerable number. Youthful cheering, laughing, and contesting pervades the atmosphere of Holy Family School during the noon hour. All this is no doubt a preparation for Field Day.

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LT. WILLIAM PURTELL DETAINED IN GERMAN HOSPITAL

Lt. William Purtell, who was reported missing in action for several weeks, is in a hospital in Germany where he is being treated for frostbite.

This news came from a soldier who was with Lt. Purtell in Germany and who recently came to this country.

Lt. Purtell was a former student of Holy Family and a brother of Mrs. Gilmary Friel of this city. At the time of his capture, Lt. Purtell was with the Army Engineer Corps.

Staff Sgt. Walter Weinfurtner is now in England with an Infantry Division.

Karl Weinfurtner is in Maxton, N. C. He is a Flight Officer and has recently spent a short furlough with his parents.

Louis Weinfurtner, Chief Petty Officer, Chief Commissary Stewart, is now somewhere in the South Pacific.

Cpl. William Gleason is with Patton's Third Army at Luxemburg, Germany. Bill has been overseas for three years.

James Manley, P. O. 3/c, has had two missions with Gen. McArthur and is now in Manila.

George Serey, S.K. 3/c, is stationed at Norfolk, Va. He is doing office work.

Staff Sgt. Paul Cheap is somewhere in the Pacific.

James Cheap is taking a V-12 course at the University of Louisville. He is in his Senior Year.

Walter Foster, Gunner's Mate 2/c, is somewhere in the Atlantic.

Grover Foster, C. P. O., who spent eight years overseas, is now in Washington. He's a Yeoman and received an Oak Leaf Cluster for fighting on Corregidor.

Staff Sgt. Thomas McDyer, in the 252nd Medical Corps, is somewhere in England. He has been in the Army three years and has spent the time at different hospitals throughout the United States. He went overseas recently.

James M. Ward and Cyril Jackson are at Greensborough, North Carolina.

Francis Hamper is stationed at Kendell Field, Florida. He is a wire chief in the Signal Corps.

Bob O'Leary is a 2nd Lieutenant in the 15th Air Corp now in Italy where he just returned from the rest camp at the Isle of Capri.

A-S George E. Nicholson is now training for a pilot in San Antonio, Texas.

Bryan O'Mara Jr. is in the Office Personal at the Le Juene Marine Base, New River, N. C.

Louis Dowling U.S. A. at Present in New Orleans is awaiting overseas assignments.

Lt. Michael Dowling U.S.M.C. is stationed in the Philippine Islands.

Cpl. Robert Hart, attached to the United States Air Corps, has been overseas for two years, and is now in the Solomon Islands.

Tom Houlehan is now in the Philippine Islands; Ed is in Alaska; and John Houlehan, who is ill with a fever, is on his way back to the United States.

William Tabet, EM 1/c, is somewhere in the South Pacific. He has been promoted from 2/c to 1/c recently. 1945 marks his fourth year in the service.

Seaman First Class James Lemon, who has been in Gulfport, Miss. for the last 12 months, has just received orders that he will go overseas.

William Beacom, as far as may be told, is somewhere in France. He took part in five major battles within the last twenty months.

First Lt. William Best is in Springfield, Mass. He is a B-24 Liberator Bomber instructor.

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RITA ANN HYMAN WEDS CPL. HOWARD STUMP

The marriage ceremony between Cpl. Stump and Miss Hyman took place at Holy Family Church on March 5. Rev. Alfred Hanses officiated.

The bride wore a pink suit with black accessories, and the dress of the bridesmaid, Peggy Best, was a contrasting suit of aqua with black accessories.

William Stump, Cpl. Stump's brother, acted as his best man.

After the wedding breakfast, which was held at the Henry Clay Hotel, the couple left for Cincinnati on their honeymoon.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas McClintock of Ft. Meyers, Fla. announced the birth of a daughter, February 18, 1945.

Little Mary Patricia's mother is the former Catherine Gute, a graduate of H. F. H. S.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Conley was baptized Mary Brenda on February 11, 1945.

Brenda is the third daughter of the Conley family. The baby's older sisters names are Linda and Glenda. It seems that the Conley family is fond of 'NDAS.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Griffin was baptized Rosemary, on March 4, by Father Hanses.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mantle was baptized Rebecca Kay on March 4, also at Holy Family Church.

John, an alumnus of H. F. H. S., is now somewhere in New Guinea.

Pfc. James Holmes, who spent one day at his home recently is now at Fort G-Meade, Maryland. He is awaiting overseas assignment.

James Burdiss came from Manitowoc, Wisconsin to spend the past weekend, with his parents. He has been assigned to a new submarine.

Ensign George Dressel, now stationed at Harvard University, Massachusetts is now home for a fourteen-day leave.

Pvt. Ellis Monach is now stationed at Camp Edward L. Robinson in Little Rock, Arkansas.

PM2/c and Mrs. Chas. Kelly, Jr. were guests of his parents recently, en route to Brooklyn, N.Y. where he is stationed.



Edna K. Lemon, a former pupil of H. F. S., was married to Joseph E. Bond, also of this city, at the Holy Family Rectory on March 8.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Fox.

The bride wore a blue suit with hat to match, a blue coat, black accessories, and a corsage of a single white orchid; the bridesmaid was in a black suit with a corsage of gardenias.

The newly-weds left for N.Y. after a dinner and reception.

"BETTY BURDISS" VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Paul Carroll and daughter Patricia Ann of Washington, D.C. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burdiss.

REV. HANSES INSTRUCTS CONFIRMATION CLASS

Every morning immediately after Mass, Father Hanses instructs a class of 75 in preparation for Confirmation.

The Most Reverend Bishop W.T. Mulloy will visit Holy Family and administer the Sacrament of Confirmation in May.

BLAIR BROTHERS RETURN TO H. F. H. S. AFTER AN ABSENCE OF FIVE YEARS

Cecil, Joseph, and Leo Blair returned at the beginning of the semester from Galveston, Texas.

COMMERCIAL CLASS ENJOY VALENTINE PARTY

Members of the Commercial Classes of H.F.S. held a box supper in the business room on Monday evening, February 12.

Place cards of red hearts and red candles decorated the table. Music, games and toasts provided the entertainment.

The Class thanks Miss Bean for the Pre-Lenten Party.

BILL GLEASON IS WOUNDED IN ACTION

Word came to the Gleason family on March 3, that Pfc. William Gleason had been wounded in action in Germany by a piece of shrapnel in his back. He has written that he is getting along nicely.