

The Challenge of Today

Christian education has never been faced with a greater challenge than it is today. With more than half of the world of those to whom religion is the "opiate of the people," and with forces in our own country seeking to overthrow our way of life, education is faced with the responsibility of training citizens who will accept the challenge to fight to uphold these principles upon which our heritage is founded.

Many of our educational institutions shoulder this burden well. The University of Detroit is one of these. For the benefit of all our readers we wish to repeat the Credo of the University as a restatement of these principles which are so important in the world today.

The University believes in God.

It believes in the personal dignity of man.

It believes that man has certain natural rights which come from God and not from the state.

It therefore is opposed to all forms of dictatorship holding the philosophy that man belongs to the state.

It believes in the sanctity of the home.

It believes in the natural right of private property, but likewise that private property has its social obligations.

It believes that labor has not only rights but obligations.

It believes that capital also has rights but supported by obligations.

It is vigorously opposed to all forms of intolerance and persecution because of race.

It believes that liberty is a sacred right and that law, which regulates and protects liberty, is a sacred obligation.

It believes in inculcating all the essential liberties of American Democracy and takes frank and open issue with all brands of spurious "democracy."

It believes, briefly, in the teachings of Christ, Who held that morality must regulate the personal, family, economic, political and international life of men if civilization is to endure.

(Reprinted from the 1949 "Tower" University of Detroit, Mich.)

The Misadventures of Isabel

Believe it or not, we did make it up to the top of the Washington monument, and we were all three of us ready to drop. You can't imagine how tiring it is to climb all those steps! But boy, did I peel inches off my figure. As I told Susie: "Some smart character could make loads of money in this joint by opening it up as a reducing salon. All he would have to do is stand at the foot of the steps and collect the money, then tell the fat ones to go up and come down, say twice. Boy that would make anybody skinny!"

Getting Married!



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shipments on the drill field, because that had been postponed on account of exams. So we'd have to be content to look the place over. He promised us we'd like it and we replied that we were sure we would. "Don't be too sure of yourselves, girls," he came back, "you know there are three women to every man in Washington, so you'll have to take what you get. Don't be too choosy."

"Is the place always full of sailors?" one of the girls asked. "And soldiers?" chimed in another one from the rear of the bus. "Most of the time the place is pretty full of them," he said. "But another batch of sailors just came in this week, so maybe you won't be so bad off after all."

Actually, the place was crawling with servicemen. It was much worse than Cleveland during the war, when they were all over the place. Practically every second man on the street was a serviceman. Of course, some of them belong to the Navy Department of the War Department, and a lot of them are part of the Pentagon Building's staff.

But here I am running out of space again, so I'll have to wait to tell you about Annapolis, and I promise to try to get that into one column. Or maybe you'd rather have had one column of the Washington Monument and several of the interesting creatures of Annapolis. Eh?

They are interesting creatures, too! And I do mean the midshipmen!

Love, ISABEL

CINDER LEAGUE Nearing Playoffs

Down in the vicinity of lower St. Clair Ave. there's quite a bit of interest in the Cinder League which operates at Kirtland Ball Park on E. 49 St. and northside E. 61 St. ball field. It's a slow pitching softball league. This Cinder League, now in its second year and composed of nine teams, has completed a good deal of its schedule. There are only two more weeks of play before eliminations begin for the championship. Several three-hit games and shutouts have been tossed by the pitchers so far. "Pinky" Prebil, president of the league, and pitcher for the first place Copain Sports, has one of the shutouts to his credit. Below are the statistics.

Table with columns: Teams-Managers, W, L. Rows include Copain Sports, Norwood Bakery, Pauline's Tavern, Lachs Bar, etc.

Table with columns: Ace Kraize, Joe Slogar, Jeany Inthar, Mike Chief, P. Gasser, 3 Base Hits, Al Brown, "Finky" Prebil, Al Dadanti, "Lefty" Bambic, 2 Base Hits, Mack Fumc, Frank Fetz, "Dee" Freeren, Al Marinch, John Etok.

Schedule for Weekend: Tonight, Aug. 26, at Kirtland 6:15-Shore vs. Zak's, 7:15-St. Clair vs. Norwood. Tomorrow Afternoon, Aug. 27 at Kirtland Park 1:00-Norwood vs. Zak's, 1:50-Ambassadors vs. St. Clair, 2:40-67 Club vs. Copain, 3:30-Pauline vs. St. Clair. Sunday Morning Aug. 28 at Northside E. 61 St. Field 10:00-Shore vs. Lachs-E. B. Gas, 10:50-Copain vs. Ambassadors.

DEATH NOTICES

Adler, Mary (nee Sadar) - Wife of Anton, mother of Albina Kastelec, Angela Hunter, Josephine Strelak, Antony, cousin of Rose Rodich. Residence at 3548 E. 110 St. Beranske - new-born son of Frank and Eve (nee Skully) Beranske. Ghila, Louis - Husband of Josephine (nee Merhar), father of Louis, grandfather of Julie Ann. Mary Lou. Residence at 9106 Union Ave. Gosdancovich, Paul (Sleeny) Brother of Mrs. Ell Vidovic. Kurent, Mary (nee Skubic) - Mother of William Bozic, Antonia, Mary McCord, Frances Zane, Margaret Mary Forrester. Residence at 640 E.117 St. Mestnik, Joseph - Husband of Anna (nee Jakopic) father of Steve, Frank, Henry, Mary Ossick, Cecelia Balcer.

SNOODLES



Residence at 20301 McCracken Road, Warrensville, Hts. O. Papez, Frank - Husband of June (nee Gerlack) father of Mary Lou, Joseph, Rudolph, Edward, Rose Stankiewicz, Albina Adam. Residence at 1426 Starkweather Ave. Stipoevic, Matt - Father of George, John, Anthony, Mary Wilde, Anna Evica. Tomazic, Eylester - Husband of Mary (nee Tomasic) father of three, cousin of John Hudlin. Residence at 1764 E. 65 St.

STRAIGHT FROM WASHINGTON



By STEPHEN M. YOUNG Ohio Congressman-at-Large

Washington - In this intense blaze of Washington heat, the House is becoming restive and anxious to adjourn. Many Congressmen feel that the time has come to get back home and find out what the people are thinking and wanting. Some Members are jerked at others (the Brannan Farm Bill left some deep scars) the Rules Committee has hurt feelings and is refusing to "give a rule" to limit debate and vote on several important bills. A number of joint conferences between the Senate and House have had regrettable flare-ups, impairing the cordiality between the two Houses. Right now it looks as if any Federal Aid to Education bill is doomed to inaction because of the controversy over parochial school aid. The new Housing bill, nearly one hundred pages long and full of several new and controversial features, will not clear Committee action and get to the Floor before adjournment unless some quick and expert pruning is done.

The European Arms Aid bill, Social Security amendments and the Minimum wage bill look, at this moment, to be the only major measures likely to be acted upon before Congress calls a session sometime around Sept. 10th. By law, Congress must adjourn each year by July 31st except in time of war or national emergency. To legalize continued sessions, Speaker Rayburn has ruled that "a state of war still exists" and that Congress is not bound by the legal adjournment date. President Thomas Jefferson once complained, "When Congress will rise no mortal can tell."

NO VACANCY FACTOR, HOWEVER A witness testified before our House Committee the other day that every family should own its own home because few persons ever took care of property not belonging to them and repairs made, rental property too expensive.

"Looking at the repairs going on at the White House," Congressman Bill McCulloch (R), Ohio, interrupted, "Would you say that the Presidents of the United States are poor rental risks, too?"

RACKETEER

James V. Hunt, self-styled Washington "Management Counselor," ordered and paid for 2500 books of matches with the inscription, "Swiped from Harry S. Truman." When some businessmen from Ohio, or elsewhere, striving to secure Government business got himself into the clutches of Hunt, some of these match books would be in evidence on Hunt's desk. The innocent businessman would figure Hunt had an "in," then he, himself, would be out. One Massachusetts businessman fell for this and paid out \$1,000 as a retainer, believing Hunt would secure some Government contracts for him. Congressman Walter Huber (D), Ohio, said, "Guess I'll order some match books and have them printed. 'Not swiped from Harry S. Truman.' Evidently someone in the White House figured it was a clever stunt when he first ordered the match books but 'sharp-shooters' like Hunt immediately saw the advantage of passing around such articles. Without absolutely lying to a potential 'client' the racketeer displayed his wares, thereby representing that he had access to the President's private office."

BROTHER, THAT AIN'T HAY

Some high-up Republican faces were red when it was disclosed that Senator Bridges (R), New Hampshire, who has been criticizing President Truman for Government spending, is himself, drawing \$35,000 a year from

the United Mine Workers Welfare and Retirement Fund which he and Representative Joe Martin, then Speaker, helped establish. This post was created a few hours before John L. Lewis was due in Federal Court to face a charge of contempt for failure to obey a Court Order to stop his strike. This champion of economy, in addition to his Senatorial salary, has been taking \$35,000 annual salary, apparently for very little work. Incidentally, the Miner's Welfare Fund, of which Senator Bridges is Trustee, last year paid out fourteen billion dollars more than it received. From the miner's viewpoint, Senator Styles Bridges, as a Trustee safeguarding the fund, is a good Senator. However, he continues to draw down \$35,000 a year and "that ain't hay."

Wedding Bells

St. Thomas Church at 9208 Superior Ave., was the scene of the wedding ceremony which united in holy matrimony Miss Olga Mary Waskovitz, daughter of Mr. Alex Waskovitz of 1365 E. 84 St. and Joseph Edwin Nossan, son of Mrs. Mary Nossan of 1273 Norwood Rd. The ceremony was performed on Aug. 6, 1949, by the Rev. Francis Sidley. The reception was held at the Slovenian National Home on St. Clair Ave., where the bride and groom received 827 guests. The young couple left on a three-week honeymoon which includes touring the States on the Eastern coast and parts of Canada. They are expected to come home on Aug. 27th. The bridegroom baked his own wedding cake which weighed 220 pounds, and which he considered his masterpiece.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kovacic of 6230 Carl Ave., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Mr. Henry Zerbian of 1215 E. 111 St. The wedding took place last Saturday, Aug. 20th at St. Vitus Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pugely of 10724 Plymouth Ave., announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Florence Jean, to Thomas F. Neubecker of 4732 E. 94 St., Garfield Hts. The groom graduated last June from the Case Institute of Technology and the bride is a graduate nurse of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing. The wedding will take place in the church of St. Theresa (Little Flower), Granger Rd., Garfield Hts., on Sept. 1st, at 3 p. m. The young couple will reside in Pittsburgh, Pa., where the groom will be employed by the Duquesne Light and Power Co. Good luck!

Black Bear Bands Invading Duluth; Hunters Confused

Duluth, Minn. - Residents on the outskirts of Duluth reported a large scale invasion by bands of black bears. One party of eight hunters killed 11 of the animals in a five-hour drive thru a brush area one mile northeast of the city limits. Two more escaped their fire. Parents in that district kept their small children at home throughout the day. Two youths reported seeing eight bears in one spot near a suburban dumping ground. Others continued to roam the woods of Lester Park, where one animal peered through a window at the Edward Dinehart home.

Tischer Road residents pondered plans to bring better organization in to the bear hunt. One group reported it had been pinned down by more than an hour by other riflemen who mistook their movements through the brush for those of marauding bears.

Game wardens said the animals have been driven from the woods by a shortage of choke cherries and berries, due to the drought. As a result they are invading dumps and ravaging cultivated berry patches. Several forays against chicken houses have also been reported.

"Show Me The Way To Go Home"

Motorcycle Policeman A. A. "Tony" Kraker of Virginia, Minn., believes that when he reminds motorists that speeding may get them off the earth sooner than over it; he should do it politely and harmoniously. When it becomes necessary for Tony to speak of safety to a driver, he does not yell. "Hey, you! Pull over to the curb!" Policeman Tony motions to them with a smile, and hands a card to the offender. It recommends to the driver that he "Sing While You Drive," and to use these tunes: At 45 miles per hour, sing "Highways Are Happy Ways." At 55 miles, sing "I'm But a Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home." At 65 miles, sing "Nearer, My God, to Thee." At 75 miles, sing "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There."

Blouses Have Scent Built-In

Glasgow - A factory here is making blouses with built-in perfume. The cloth is manufactured in Lancashire and the scent is impregnated in such a way that it lasts for months. Some of the varieties are, Jasmine, gardenia, poppy, lavender, lily-of-the-valley and lilac.



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POLOM

POSLOVENIL VLAD, LEVSTIK

pričel se je okret, tisti napad od boka, tisto orjaško obkoljevanje, ki so ga nasprotniki dosegli z napornimi in v čudovitem redu izvršenimi marši v Champagnin in v Ardenah. Dočim so se Francozi obotavljali in omahovali na svojih postojankah kakor zadeti od nenadnega mrtvouda, so delali Prusi do štirideset kilometrov na dan ter razpostavljeni v ogromnem krogu, podili čredo, ki so jo lovili, kakor gonjaci proti obmejnim goščavam.

Napočil je trenutek odhoda; ta dan je armada izvršila okret na levo; zbor je prehodil le tisti dve kratki miljki, ki ločita Contereue od Vouziersa, 1. zbor pa je obstal v Atigny-u. Med Contereue-om in dolino Aisne so se zopet pričele planote, samo da se bolj gole nego prej; v okolici Vouziersa se je vila cesta med sivimi njivami in nizkimi, brezupnimi griči, brez drevesa, brez hiše, v mrkli otožnosti puščave; in to kratko razdaljo so hodili vojaki nejevoljnih, trudnih nog, in ti njihovi koraki so se zdeli, kakor da bi le še strahno daljšali pot. Od poldneva dalje so ostali na levem bregu Aisne, bivakovali v sredi golih zemelj, ki s svojimi poslednjimi griči razgledujejo, dolino, ter opazovali odonot cesto v Monthois, ki gre ob reki, in po kateri so se nadeljali sovražnika.

In Mauricu je bilo v največje strmenje, ko je videl prihajati po tej monthoiski cesti vso divizijo Margueritte, vso tisto rezervno konjenko, namenjeno, da podpira 7. zbor in varuje marš na levem krilu armade. Pojavila se je govornica, da se divizija vrača v Chene-Populeux. Čemu to razgaljenje levega krila, ki je edino v nevarnosti? Čemu jih pošiljajo v središče, kjer so popolnoma odveč, teh dvatisoč jezdecev, ki bi morali rabiti za ogledovanje na milje in milje daleč? Najhujše pa je bilo, da so prihajali naravnost med gibanje 7. zbora in bi bili skoraj prodrli njegove kolone ter povzročili nepopravljivo zmešnjavo ljudi, konj in topov. Afriški jezdeci so mora-

li čakati skoraj dve uri pred vouzierskimi vrati.

Slučaj je hotel, da je Maurice opazil Prospera, ki je bil pogonal svojega konja k robu neke mlake; mogla sta se nekoliko porazgovoriti. Prosper je gledal debelo, bil je ves osupel ničesar ni vedel, ničesar ni videl, odkar je bil v Reimsu; pač, videl je dva ulanca: vruga sta se pojavila in izginila brez duha in sluha. In že so si pripovedovali raznovrstne historije: štirje ulanci da so, s samokresom v roki in galopu prijezdili v neko mesto, divjali skozi ga zavzeli — dvajset kilometrov daleč od svoje armade. Bil so povsod, letali so pred kolonami kakor besneči roji čebel, kakor giljiva stna, za katero je pehota skrivala svoje premikanje ter marširala z vso varnostjo kakor v mirnem času. Mauricu se je krčilo srce, videčemu cesto napolnjeno z afriškimi jezdecimi in s huzarji, ki so jih tako slabo rabili.

"Dobro, do svidenja", je dejal in stisnil Prosperu roko. "Morda vas vseeno potrebujejo tu gori."

A kakor se je zdelo, Prosperu ni bila po godu služba, kakršno je moral opravljati; božaje Zefira s trudno, brezupno roko, je odgovoril:

"Bog pomagaj! Živali ugonabljajo, z ljudmi ne vedo česa početi. . . To je ostudno!" Zvečer, ko je Maurice hotel sezuti čevlji, da si pogleda peto, ki je gorela od žarke vročine, je s čevljem vred odtrgal kožo. Kri je briznila, izvil se mu je krič bolečine. Jeana, ki je stal pri njem, se je očividno polotilo veliko skrbeče sočutje.

"Poslušajte, to prihaja resno; obležali boste. . . S tako rečjo je treba skrbno ravnati; dajte, da vam napravim jaz."

Pokleknil je, lastnoročno opral ter jo zavezal s čistim platnom, ki ga je vzel iz svojega telečnjaka. In njegovi prijemi so bili tako materinski, vsi polni rahlosti izkušenega moža, čigar grobi prsti znajo biti o priliki tudi nežni.

Maurica se je polastilo čustvo neodoljive mehkebe; oči so se

mu zamegnile, in v neizrekljivi potrebi po ljubezni, kakor da je našel v tem nekdanj sovražnem kmetu svojega brata, se mu je dvignil "ti" od srca do ust.

"Vrl človek si. Hvala ti, starina."

Jean, ves srečnih lic, ga je tudi zatikal, rekoč s svojim mirnim smehljajem:

"In zdaj, mali moj. . . imam tudi še tobaka; ali hočeš cigareto?"

5.

Drugo jutro, dne 26. avgusta, je Maurice po noči preležani v šatoru vstal kakor mrtvouden, rame kakor zdrobljene. Ni se še bil privadil trde zemlje, in ker so bili prejšnji večer prepovedali vojakom sezuvati čevlje ter so seržantje hodili okrog, da se tipaje po temi pripricajo, če so zares vsi obdržali čevlje in golenice na sebi, mu tudi v nogi ni bilo odtegljo; skelela je in bolela kakor v vročici. Vrhutega si je bil najbrže prehladil noge, ker jih je molel iz šatora, da se mu ni bilo treba skriti.

Jean mu je dejal takoj: "Fant, če bo danes treba marširati, bi bilo dobro, da greš k štabnemu zdravniku ter se daš naložiti na voz."

Toda nihče ni vedel ničesar, krožile so najraznovrstnejše govornice. Za trenutek so menili, da se odpravljajo dalje; podrli so taborišče in ves armadni zbor se je premaknil ter odšel skozi Vouziers, dočim je ostala na levem bregu Aisne samo ena brigada druge divizije, da še nadalje straži cesto v Monthois. Naenkrat pa so se ustavili na drugi strani mesta, na desnem bregu, in piramide pušk so se dvignile na poljih in travnikih, ki se širijo po obeh straneh ceste v Grand-Pre. Tisti hip je četrti huzarski polk odhajal v naglem trabu po tej cesti, kar je vzbudilo vsakovrstna ugibanja.

"Če počakamo tu, ostanem", je izjavil Maurice, ki mu je bila zoprna misel na zdravnika in na ambulanco.

Zares se je kmalu razneslo, da ostanejo tu, dokler si general Douay ne priskrbi zanesljivih podatkov o maršu sovražnika. Od večerajšnjega dne, od trenutka, ko je videl odhajati divizijo Margueritte proti Chene-u, je bilo njegovih skrbi čimdalje več; vedel je, da ni več zakrit, da niti en sam mož ne straži več agronmskih sotesk in da utegne biti napaden od hipa do hipa. In tako je bil postal četrti polk huzarjev na ogle-

de do sotesk pri Grand-Pre-u in Croix-aux-Bois, da naj mu za vsako ceno prinese vesti.

Na hvalo prizadevanju vouzierskega župana so mogli prejšnji dan razdeliti kruha, mesa in konjske krme, in tisto jutro proti deseti uri so vojakom dovolili kuhati, v strahu, da kasneje ne bi več imeli časa. Takrat pa je dal nov odhod čet, Bordas samo nalogo, zasesti Buzancy, ki leži nekaj kilometrov odonot. Drugi — in ti so zadeli pravo — so dejali, da so huzarji zadeli na veliko število sovražnih škadronov in da jim gre brigada Bordas na pomoč.

Zdaj je teklo za Maurica ne-

kaj sladkih ur počitka. Iztegnil se je bil po boku, na polju, kjer je bivakoval njegov polk, in v medli trudnosti je gledal na to zeleno dolino Aisne in na travnike, zaraščene z grmovjem, sredi katerih se počasi vije reka. Pred njim se je amfiteatralno dvigal Vouziers in oklepalo dolino, s svojimi strehami, naložnimi druga na drugo, a nad njimi cerkev s svojim tenkim zvonikom in s stolpom kronanim s kupolo. Spodaj ob mostu so kadili visoki dimniki strojaren, na drugem koncu zopet so stopala močnatela poslopja velikega mlina iz za listja dreves. Ti obrisi mlega mesta, svetlikajoči se skozi visoko travo kakor izgubljeni so se mu zdeli polni sladke prelesti; bilo mu je, kakor da je zopet našel oči nekdanjega občutljivega, sanjavega človeka. Njegova mladost je zopet stopila predenj, in z njo izlet, ki jih je delal, ko je še bival

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Upa preplavati Rokavski preliv. — Šestnajst-letna Shirley May France iz South Somerset, Mass., se pridno trenira v plavanju, ker bo poskusila preplavati Rokavski preliv. Ima sicer dva cilja: prvič, da poseka rekord Amerikanke, Gertrude Ederle, ki je preplavala ta preliv v 14 urah in 9 minutah in drugič, da ga bo preplavala prej ko bo stara 17 let. V letošnji sezoni sta že dva plavača poskušala preplavati ta preliv, ki pa nista uspela.

G. WHISKERS



"WHO! ME?"



—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME
—in najhujše šele pride

