

and More Action Means Success!

While on board ship cadets
(Continued on page 8)

—Selected.

Canonsburg, Pa.—Graduating from high schools were a number of local boys to whom the Kay Jay Boosters extend their congratulations and great success in the future. Heading the list was Paul Podboy, who graduated at Canonsburg High School with highest honors. Graduating with him was Frank Frankovitch. Graduating from Trinity High School in Washington were William Yereb, George Bergoch, Frank Bevec and Jake Tomsic, all playing a very active part in the sport program at the school during the past year. The latter two are also very active boosters.

On Labor Day the boosters, in conjunction with the St. Jerome's Society, will sponsor a big KSKJ program consisting of speakers, snorts and dancing.

The word "substance" repays examination. It is made up of two Latin words, the preposition sub, under, and the verb, stare, to stand. The same two words give us the English "understanding." Now, as the words themselves indicate, there is a difference between understanding and substance a very intimate connection. It may be put briefly by saying that there can be no

Now it is the characteristic of philosophy, since the time that Europe began to lose the Faith, that it does not know what it is thinking of, nor, literally, what to think. Its great names, Francis Bacon, Locke,

Thus matters continued to and, and she was allowed to her way, aided by a confidence born of some definite philosophy of life, yet with a touch of sadness that may have quickened curiosity but rendered approach impossible.

John Bevec
John A. Cankar
Mary Delost
Joe C. Dernule
Eileen Elsiech
Joseph Erchull
Frances Ertien
Marie Grom
Frances Jancser
Joseph Kauscek
Joseph J. Klan
Edward Kompare
Wilton Koren
Frances Lohar
Valentine Malekar
Vie Mallers
Michael Polutnick
Frank Ribid Jr.
Alphonse Sajovec
John P. Staudohar
Stephen Strong
Francis Sumic
Peter Svag
Mary Trambush
George Vertin
Mrs. Anthony Yapel

June 27, therefore, promises to be a red-letter day in Joliet, fittingly opening with a jubilee concert in Fr. Plevnik's honor.

FOR GOD, HOME AND COUNTRY

By FATHER KAPISTRAN

What Catholics are doing about:

SUFFERING. Frederic B. Snite, 26-year-old paralysis victim, coming home in an iron lung from China, says: "We should not question God's acts. The Almighty would not permit this suffering unless He had a special reason for it. We should be thankful to God. A priest says Mass and gives Holy Communion each morning in Snite's cabin on ship. Snite is a Notre Dame alumnus."

CONTRACEPTION. The Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds, representing more than 1,000 American Catholic physicians, vigorously opposed the action of the American Medical Association which recognized artificial birth-control.

NEGROES. St. Monica's Parish in Tulsa, Okla., records 100 converts for each of its eleven years of existence. The converts are colored.

SCIENCE. The Institutum Divi Thomae, graduate school of scientific research of the Athenaeum of Ohio, announces the appearance of new scientific periodical, *Studies*, containing accounts of research work.

PRESS. In Brazil there are 413 Catholic publications, of which 8 are dailies and 73 are weeklies.

ADULT EDUCATION. St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish, N. S., sponsors this work and numbers 30,000 adults in its movement.

GERMANY. The Holy Father speaks of the German situation thus: "We have done all things possible to alleviate these great sufferings, and we will continue to do so, whatever may be said of us... Pray with your pastors and priests. God knows His roads, but we must know ours, be able to follow them, and not let our hours pass in vain. As your pastors say almost daily, these roads of the ancient faith inherited from your fathers that alone can give happiness."

MOVIES. The Legion of Decency list published by American Catholics serves as a basis for the estimates of American films sold on the market in Prague, where American productions prevail.

STRIKERS. At Warren, O., Father Fasnacht, pastor of St. Mary's Church, obtained permission from Bishop Schrembs of Cleveland to say Mass in the plant of the Republic Steel Corporation. Before giving his permission, Bishop Schrembs requested assurance from union officials in charge of picketing the plant that there would be no molestation during the sacred ceremony. They promised.

BISHOP BARAGA. The new cathedral at Marquette, Mich., where Bishop Baraga's remains are to be kept in a crypt, will be completed about July 1. After that date there will be a dedication ceremony of the cathedral. Later there will be a translation ceremony when the body of Bishop Baraga will be placed in the new crypt.

Your society should play a part in making your community a better place to live in!

SAYS LODGE SHOULD SPONSOR LEAGUES; SUGGESTS SOLUTION

(Continued from page 7) ber of bowlers present, but not in the measure of satisfaction it should have given the bowlers. These errors which I enumerated are unnecessary and inexcusable, because when I attended a bowling tournament approximately three years ago, the system was smooth and there were no complaints tendered. There is no need for complaints, we have had tournaments and we can run them the way they should be run, so why not revise our sports committees if that has to be done.

Every lodge makes an attempt to obtain new members, preferably the youngsters. They know that youth instills the vitality and energy in the meetings of a lodge. Not that the old members are not needed; they are invaluable and are the real backbone of any organization, but the young members furnish the strength and hold the interest of the older members. Today it is the younger members of the lodge who have to carry the banners, and we have to criticize and attempt to improve the structure of our lodge. This is our duty.

I have voiced my opinions as a critic; which is always easy to do, but I know that there are

EGGS ARE EGGS

(Continued from Page 7)

Hume, Kant, Descartes — to mention only a few—all denied the fact of substance. And in our own time a man like C. E. M. Joad is only confessing the ignorance of his teachers when he says, "We know nothing of the substance of the physical world." Bertrand Russell is suspicious of "the view that there is a world at all." And Dr. Barnes—a splendid specimen of the modern mind—is satisfied that "the concept of substance can profitably be excluded alike from physics and psychology." He would like it to "remain petrified in the obsolete doctrine of Transubstantiation."

Can it be because there is a Substance which the Catholic Church regards as the very life of our soul—"our substantial bread"—and because the negation of "the mystery of faith," that those who hate the Church do not hesitate to deny their very reason by denying that there is such a thing at all?

The most pathetic thing indeed about the modern mind is that, having cut itself from all the founts of truth, natural and supernatural, it does not know what to think. In ancient Greek philosophy the mind was said, without any hint of commiseration, to be "pathetic"—simply because it was primarily passive and had to wait to be acted on by things outside it, before it could act itself. It had to learn by experience; the truth had to be brought home to it by the senses; it had to be given certain information from without, before it could understand. In other words, we can only think about what we see and hear and feel. But the Greek mind at its best did not disdain to be taught by Mother Nature through the senses, and admitted that it was bound to think the truth that nature taught. It did not vaunt its independence, or proclaim its right to think just what it liked. It realized that its very perfection was to be subject to truth. But truth captivates, only to make free. The mind when it yields itself to truth ceases to be "pathetic." It has mastered objective evidence, and can pronounce, as from a judgment seat, a sentence that is without appeal, its

enough energetic members of the different lodges who will work and work hard to improve our position in the sports activities of our lodge. We want younger members in our lodge, we will get them by making the above adjustment.

In our future meetings discuss the topics concerning youth and do something about it. Prove to everyone that the lodge is interested in maintaining a sports program, for the purpose of increasing the membership, to enliven the interest of the members through this channel (sports), and get away from the theory that the lodge meetings are held for the sole purpose of argument and payment of dues. Let's advance with youth and sports!

Joseph J. Mitock.

KSKJ NUPTIALS

TOMAZINE-PROGAR

Canonsburg, Pa.—On Saturday morning, June 12, at St. Patrick's Church, a nuptial ceremony united Frank Progar and Mary Tamazine in wedlock. The former is a member of St. Jerome's Society, No. 153, and a member of the local booster club. The club wishes both the happiest future.

ROBECK-GILLIGAN BANNES

La Salle, Ill.—Last banns were published at St. Roch's Catholic Church for the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Robeck and John Gilligan Jr. The wedding is to take place at St. Roch's Church Saturday, June 26, at a nuptial High Mass, with the Rev. Father Leo, pastor, officiating. The groom is a member of St. Patrick's Church of this city.

OFFER SHIP EXPERIENCE, TRAINING TO YOUTHS

(Continued from page 7) will receive free medical treatment when necessary. On Sundays the young men will be allowed to attend divine services at the churches of their respective denominations ashore.

This is the eighth annual summer course offered by the academy, and will be under the personal supervision of the captain commandant of the academy who will be in command of the vessel.

While on board ship the boys will follow the regular daily ship routine, and will be given practical instruction in nautical subjects, including seamanship (ship's work), signaling, rowing, handling, and the use of motor and life boats, life-saving, and naval drills. They will also receive instruction in the

use of life buoys, first aid, the duties of lookouts, the compass log, lead, and ground tackle, as well as the duties of the watch in port, and at sea.

Students will join the training ship in the vicinity of New York harbor for the summer training period.

Those completing the summer course with a passing grade will be eligible to apply for scholarship in the regular course.

The regular course covers a period of three years. The first two of these years the cadet spends cruising, and studying on the training ship. For the third year the cadet is assigned to a steamship of one of the merchant marine lines. Following the completion of these three years of sea service the cadet is eligible to take the officer's examination of the U. S. Bureau of Navigation and Inspection, Department of Commerce, for a certificate as a Third Officer in the Deck Division of steamships in the Merchant Service of the United States.

Due to the fact that the number of accommodations available is limited, those wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should write at once to the: American Nautical Academy National Training School for Merchant Marine Officers, Washington, D. C.

A new KSKJ member today means a bigger KSKJ tomorrow. A bigger KSKJ tomorrow means better KSKJ. A better KSKJ should be the aim of every member!

other's presence entirely, she began to speak low and haltingly, as if to herself: "I was young once. But I never had a childhood. Father and I were alone. I just had to take life as it came. I didn't play. I didn't have time. I read of what other girls did when they were young. But my own youth—well, it's just a dim transition. There were no green fields, no chums, no pranks. Reality! No dreams! No chasing of butterflies! No memories!" She smiled faintly. "Well, none of us are here very long," she softly continued. "And," she paused another moment, "in a little while he will be leaving me for the world. They grow up all too quickly."

She breathed deeply. Then, slowly returning her gaze to her visitors, she remarked gently, "I can have a lawn long after my 'boy' is gone, you know."

—J. K. Kovace, Skyline.

A NEIGHBOR SPEAKS

Oh, yes, I must say she looks awful nice Laid out in that big coffin! Cost a lot I guess. So'd all them flowers, clocks, and wreaths. But she'd have liked a small plant in a pot.

Oh, they was good enough to her! 'Tain't all Would keep someone who was as sick and old. They passed her all around among themselves. She stayed three months with each one I am told.

We always were good friends before she moved. But that's been some time now. Her husband died About eight years ago. I used to stop And visit her. And only once she cried

Because she had no work to do. It seems She was too slow, and no one liked the socks, The way she darned them. Guess her eyes was poor. Oh, well, I'm not for giving out hard knocks

To anyone! They thought they did their best; And so did she. And far as I can see, She just forgot how young folks act and feel. And they didn't know how lonely age can be.

—Elsie S. Pilskein, in Skyline.

TOKEN OF LOVE FOR GOD

How Sensed

That is true love which shows and proves itself in works. Love is displayed through action. Since to love another is to wish him well and desire that which he wishes, it follows that true love calls for identifying our will with that of the one loved and acting according to his will. Our divine Master frequently stressed this principle in His teaching: "He that hath My commandments and keepeth them, he it is that loveth Me" (John XIV, 21). Nor must this acting be merely playing a part after the fashion of the hypocrite. The mere protestation in so many words is equally unavailing. "Not everyone that saith to Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the Kingdom of heaven; but he that doth the will of My Father Who is in heaven, he shall enter into the Kingdom of heaven" (Matt. VII, 21). The result of this genuine love, spelling itself in deeds, is hopeful assurance resting on Christ's promise: "If any one love Me, he will keep My word, and My Father will love him, and We will come to him, and will make Our abode with him" (John XIV, 23).

Doing That Justifies

Doing the will of God is accelerated by keeping the word of God in our hearts and frequently recalling it to mind in dutiful reflection. Valuable as this expedient is, it is not alone sufficient. There are those who spasmodically or frequently hear the word of God and that even diligently. But they fail to make the lesson effective through action. St. Paul sounds a warning when he says: "Not the hearers of the law are just before God, but the doers of the law are justified" (Rom. II, 13). St. Augustine outlines a program of right living and loving. Who has the law of God in mind and obeys it in his life, has it in conversation and preserves it in his morals, has it in hearing and keeps it by doing and by persevering in doing, he it is that loves God. "He that hath looked into the perfect law of liberty, and hath continued therein, not becoming a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work; this man shall be blessed in his deed" (Jas. I, 25).

The Example

Christ taught this lesson of love in action by His own example. "If you keep My commandments, you shall abide in My love; as I also have kept My Father's commandments, and do abide in His love" (John XV, 10). Just as the love by which the Father loved Him was the model of the love by which Christ loved us, so He wished that His obedience should be the guide of our obedience. Through obedience to the commands of His Father did Christ show how He abode in the love of His Father. This token of His love led Him to the death of the Cross. He became obedient unto death and His love was stronger than death. The Crucifix is the symbol of triumphant obedience no less than of conquering love. Following Christ as your Guide, strive to be able to say with Him in token of your love of God: "I do always the things that please Him" (John VIII, 29).

You represent an organization that's built on a solid financial and spiritual foundation.

"EQUAL RIGHTS CAMPAIGN" AWARDS

Awards—Adult Department:

For each new member who joins the Adult Department, the following cash awards shall be paid:

For \$ 250.00 of insurance.....\$1.50
For \$ 500.00 of insurance.....\$2.50
For \$1,000.00 of insurance.....\$5.00
For \$1,500.00 of insurance.....\$6.00
For \$2,000.00 of insurance.....\$7.00

In addition to the above awards the Union shall pay \$2.00 for medical examination.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

For each new member who joins Class "A" or "B" (Ordinary Life Certificate) the Union shall pay \$1.00.

For each member who joins the Twenty-Year Endowment (Class F-JD) Certificate class, the Union shall pay the following amounts, depending on the amount of insurance written:

For \$ 250.00 of insurance.....\$2.00
For \$ 500.00 of insurance.....\$3.00
For \$1,000.00 of insurance.....\$4.00

SPECIAL AWARDS

At the conclusion of the campaign, subsidiary lodge secretaries shall be entitled to \$5.00 for each ten (10) new members over the total membership of their respective lodge as of April 1, 1937.

For instance, on April 1, 1937, St. Joseph's Society has a membership of fifty (50) in its Adult Department. At the end of the campaign the society's membership total is sixty (60). In such a case, the secretary is entitled to \$5.00. If the membership total is increased by twenty (20) members, the secretary shall be entitled to an award of \$25.00. If the membership total shall be increased by one hundred (100) members, the secretary shall be entitled to an award of \$50.00, etc.

The above special awards shall be applied to membership total increases in both the Juvenile and Adult Departments.

PHANTOM YOUTH

(Continued from Page 7)

and brooding eyes, was known to be employed as head of the book department in a large downtown store, delving among precious manuscripts and old first editions in an out-of-the-way corner. Every morning and every evening the neighbors would see him as, sheltering a bulky volume under one arm,

own unconquerable conviction. The modern mind is altogether pathetic because it remains unconvinced; it does not know what to think.

How fatal this position is, appears from its practical consequences such as they have been worked out in Protestantism. Since there is no knowing what is true or false—each one may think as he pleases. Private judgment, uncontrolled by evidence, becomes the only criterion of truth or morality.

Against this principle of chaos, disorder and death, St. Thomas Aquinas maintains that no mind but God's it, or can be, independent. The mind must realize that it is a subject, and must respect the object which governs it. It is not free to think what it likes; it is obliged to think the truth.

"The philosophy of St. Thomas," wrote G. K. Chesterton, "stands founded on the universal common conviction that eggs are eggs."

he measured his paces between the rather modest house and the garage, his figure bent slightly forward, his walking stick carefully poised, his eyes seeing nothing.

It was about her son, however, that the little woman seemed lavishly to center her attentions. He had found the only vulnerable spot in the brave front she maintained for the world in general, and, mother-like, she was wholly unconcerned as to how far her emotion carried her. To the outsider, the youngster seemed to be a regular roust-about who seldom gave her a moment when she could actually lay her hand upon him. From the time he came home from school until long after dark, he was shouting and scrambling about the yard and the fences, with ten other Indians as wild as himself. People could not understand where the young brigands came from, nor how they could make so much noise, nor why that "poor soul" should allow her fine lawn and shrubs and trees to be mutilated. Indeed, much to their infinite concern, she seemed to enjoy having the little "menagerie" make itself at home in her yard. The neighborhood suffered in silence.

One mid-summer day, mother and son were returning hand

BOOST THE BOOSTER WAY!

Get behind the "KSKJ Women's Equal Rights Campaign"

For Particulars Consult Your Lodge Secretary