

The Dedication

With all the confidence and devotion we dedicate this paper to the great St. Anthony, himself a patron of learning, that under his guidance it may spread and develop a wholesome influence among the boys.

## FORWARD

With the personal approbation of Fr. John, our Rector, and with the greatest encouragement from our Reverend Sub-Rector and Faculty, we make bold to publish the first issue of our monthly, The Antonian. A name so happily chosen and the dedication so nobly written cannot fail to light our paper along the rough way of immaturity to its modest goal. Our first editions we submit to your good will and to your broad-mindedness than to your sense of criticism and journalistic propriety, trusting that under the guiding hand of St. Anthony we may conform to the justice and truth implied in our motto, "Religioni et Bonis Artibus."

## OUR POLICY

Our party is the Franciscan Order. We will uphold its platform along the lines of Religion, Duty and Goodfellowship, to promote spirit and influence at the Seminary. We may be going about it in a small way, but as one author so aptly remarked, "Trifles make perfection and perfection is no trifle. We

have great faith in small beginnings. It is our sincere wish that all take personal interest in the paper from the start regard it as your own, and with such a hearty reception we will entertain high hopes of success.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

This paper does not belong to the staff. It is the boys', being devoted to them and its pages are open to their writings. In fact we solicit your contributions. This will not only awaken interest but it will be vastly beneficial to your ownself. Every month we wish to have something from the boys, be it a poem, story or classical parody. But our space is limited, hindering us from printing many articles at a time; all pieces of sufficient caliber however will be sure of publication. All such contributions must be handed in to our Secretary by the fifteenth of the month, the last day of each month is publishing day.

## SUBSCRIPTIONS

The first edition we are publishing gratis. Henceforth however, subscriptions will be fifty cents a year and twenty-five cents must be prepaid. Therefore to insure yourself a copy next month, hand in your name and money to the Treasurer before the fifteenth of December. This money does not go to the staff; it is for the building up of the Antonian. So don't

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## THE PLAY

The S.A.S. Dramatic Society opened the 1921 season before a crowded house with "The Recognition" a play dealing with medieval times in Italy. The cast, chosen with the idea of bringing out talent among the boys, fully lived up to the expectation of the Director. And as to the Director himself--we cannot find words to express our admiration of Fr. Bernard, for his untiring efforts towards training the boys.

Albert Oscar in his role of the Duke of Spirits showed plenty of ability as well as legs. Francis Singleton, famed for his impersonation of the ass in "The Hidden Gem" proved to everybody's satisfaction that he has not lost his voice. Russell Cronin charmed everyone as well with his sweet and touching rendition of that famous melody "Santa Lucia" as with his acting. The real hit of the play was made by Mervin Austin in the character of Stephano, the quaint professor. The scene where he is forced by Leonardo to fight under the standard of the Duke vies with Joe Brusher's smile. Riccardo acted the part of the villain to perfection. Special mention is due the ushers. Father John's Jazz Ones furnished the uproar for the battle scenes.

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### PERSONALS

On Nov. 7, Fr. John was called to Los Angeles on important business. He returned after a couple of days apparently glad to get back.

We take pleasure in mentioning the visit of John Ryan of Fruitvale to his brother "Red."

Mr. Seitz too, took a trip up from Los Angeles to the great delight of Willie.

Dilernia, Schumacher, and Powers represented the "Gem of the South" at the play.

## ATHLETICS

We have just terminated a very successful baseball season. The "Reds," captained by Palacios took the deciding game between the Sen teams. In the Intermediates, Lieberenz brought his team to the fore while the little series ended in a tie.

Basketball is again the go. the Fourth and Fifth Classes have put the court in order; don't blame them however if the lines are not straight--Shannon painted them.

Everybody play!

Soccer is here boys, so don't forget to take all the usual and necessary precautions: make your last will and testament, name the particular kind of flowers you like and appoint your undertaker.

### "SMILE AWHILE"

While at Cowlitz, Fr. Lawrence is said to have gathered some valuable experience as regards the handling of cattle. This perhaps explains his success in managing the second class.

Murphy: I promised my mother I would never be an actor.

Fr. Bernard: You sure are keeping your promise.

Dreamer: I guess I will carry a horse-shoe in my pocket, it might get me somewhere.

Common Sense: Why not an alarm-clock.

Chewing gum is like worrying--a useless waste of energy.

Agostinelli: Mother Earth dropped her powder-puff on the foothill last month.

Johnson: Snow again, I don't get the drift.

Ferry: I hadn't been talking five minutes before he called me an ass.

Mr. Austin: Why the delay?

## THE ANTONIAN

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### TIMELY TOPICS

There is a momentous question now staring the American public in the face. Coming to light in this era of War and suffering, it has scored as it were, a flank attack on the greatest philosophical strategists of our day.

But it is not an enigma simply for the contemplation of the scientifically educated alone. E contrario, it is a topic which daily confronts the public. In the majority of the big newspapers, particularly those controlled by Randolph Hearst, this theme has been made a subject of humorous controversy. Also in those papers the ludicrous facts as they now exist have been portrayed in a spirit of cartoons that cannot conceal the enigmatical statistics even should they endeavor to do so.

The debating societies of large colleges have taken up the subject in an effort to arrive at some conclusion, but to no avail. For many years things have been pretty much at a standstill despite the Herculean efforts on the part of eminent scientists, and unless someone can soon give a favorable answer, the minds of those men will be placed in jeopardy.

That everlasting fame be the reward of this benefactor of humanity needs no mention. It is a self-evident fact and should the contenders for this, the highest pinnacle of philosophic fame, have no decided motive in view, this should give added stimulus to their endeavors.

Therefore it needs be that the Gordian Knot be untangled in the near future. The statement containing this perplexing question is not found in a long scientific treatise but in those simple easily intelligible words,  
"Can Jeff ever be as tall as Mutt?"

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### COMING EVENTS

We have two holidays soon; St. Barbara's day on the Fourth of Dec. - and the Immaculate Conception on the Eighth. Fr. Sands, may have the Mass on the latter date. I guess everyone knows that Christmas is coming, it is on the twenty-fifth this year. Not everyone knows however that the feast-day of our Rector is on the twenty-seventh of Dec. We trust that the boys will cooperate in assuring Fr. John a joyful feast. You have the sincere congratulations of the Antonian, Father!

### FARCES

The special features of this year's Christmas Vacation will be the staging of two excellent farces written and directed by Singleton, and a minstrel show put on by Snyder. The Farces are entitled, "The Fruitvale Opera House" and "The Village School." This is "Amateur Night"--but you are not at the Wigwam!

The Minstrel Show is very good besides being something unusual. Its success will depend on the actors themselves. Let them do their best to insure the boys a wild time.

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For Bumb weddings go to Los Angeles. Paul's brother is taking the fatal plunge on Thanksgiving. We trust he will always remain thankful.

For delicious Cherry Flips, see Bro. Donatus

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think we are prospering individually. Our methods may be crude at first but here's hoping in time we acquire a press. For the present at least we need many things, not the least of which is our own duplicator. Even the paper is somewhat dear: the person who wrote "Paper has become so high, that they are beginning to revive the old custom of making shoes out of leather" may have been in such a position as ours. Extra copies for boys holding subscriptions will be five cents each, for those not holding subscriptions the paper will be ten cents a copy. Other papers may charge less but they are supported by Ads; we have none.

### RIGHTS OF SMALL PAPERS

We believe in the rights of small papers and trust that ours will not be frowned upon. The strong entertain a special predilection towards things small and weak. Let them therefore, not discourage our efforts but bear with The Antonian, and soon by the zeal and interest of the Students of St. Anthony's their paper may grow into a respectable sheet.

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### GARDENING.

It used to be quite a fad among the boys to cultivate small garden plots. The good custom unfortunately, was forgotten for a time but recently it has been unearthed and given fresh impetus. Marthaller, Snyder, Tracy and Oscar have taken over Bro. Nicholas' garden and are making quite a success of the venture. We believe it will delight Bro. Ludger, our good cook as they have plenty of onions planted. (We'd rather have corn.)

Boeddeker has imbibed the spirit (not the spirits) and has a problem sorting weeds and flowers. He is skilled at horticulture, hav-

ing as he says always taken quite an interest in wall flowers. We believe Murphy has threatened to help one of these days. The good word has also been undertaken by some of the First-Class boys; Bromham, Doyle and Chin seem wholly absorbed in keeping too many geraniums from sprouting.

The example these boys are giving is worth following. It interests the boys in something besides studies, takes dull time off their hands, and adds not a little to the appearance of the Seminary. There are many gardens to be cared for, take pride in calling one of them your own and making it look better than the next.

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### THE PICNIC

In spite of the threatening weather on Armistice Day we went for our first picnic to the mountains. Frs. John and Louis were along, also Bro. Francis, who did the cooking. We took the tunnel trail as we expected to find water at the crossroads. We got water, all right, but in the form of a short rain which refreshed us wonderfully. We were forced to continue to El Descanso which many failed to reach until 11:30. The great runners Parris and Ferry did not arrive till we were about finished dinner. After a hearty meal many left for La Cumbre and neighboring peaks while others stayed at camp, visited the hillside graves and enjoyed themselves in various ways. At four we had lunch and started home, taking the Irishman's trail. The fellows had a great time racing home. The downhill trail gave them plenty opportunity to speed and I fear more than one Marathon record was broken.

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Routes for the Antonian may be given out soon. Want one Klose?