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Don't Be a Joe or Maisie Zilch, Trying Now For Those Exams

by Beverly Cloud

Joe Zilch was looking a trifle downhearted. The pay was gone from his pants pocket, and he was feeling a little lonesome. Joe never thought he would own anything but enjoyment. He always thought it was the same old story. Joe was going to study, but there was nothing he could do to get away from it. Joe was going to study, but there was nothing he could do to get away from it.

Mr. DeSantis, Joe's father, was a young Spanish refugee who came to this country with his family. They had lived in Europe and had seen many things. But when he came to this country, he found that things were different. He had to learn to speak English and to understand American ways. But he never forgot his past, and he always tried to teach his sons to be good Americans.

Joe was one of his sons, and he had always been a bit of a troublemaker. He didn't care much for school, and he never wanted to work hard. But his father was strict, and he made Joe study every day.

One day, Mr. DeSantis brought home a letter from the war department. It said that Joe had been drafted, and that he would have to report for training at Fort Bliss.

Joe was in a quandary. He didn't want to go, but he didn't want to break his father's heart. He decided to try to get out of it by telling a lie.

He went to his grandfather's house and told him about the draft. His grandfather was a retired army officer, and he knew more about the war than Joe did. He told Joe that he would have to go, but that he would help him get a deferment.

Joe went to the doctor and asked for a deferment. The doctor said that he was tuberculosis, and that he couldn't serve in the army.

Joe was delighted. He didn't want to go to war, and he was glad that he had a way out. But when he told his father, his father was furious.

"You can never make me believe that you have tuberculosis!" he said. "You're just trying to get out of the draft!"

Joe tried to explain, but his father wouldn't listen. He was too angry to hear anything.

Joe had to go to war, and he knew it. But he didn't want to. He wished he could have a way out. But he didn't.

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**Improved Girls’ Team Defeats Albright, Rosemont Sextettes**

**Defense Becomes Stronger: Forward Trio Plays Well** by Margaret Even '17

Stargazer of the Rosemont sextettes, Dorothy May, was showing Rosemont sextette 27-25 for the second consecutive win, in which the Rosemont sextette was defeated by the Junior varsity Truppe high school last Saturday morning.

The trio entered the court in the first quarter for the Urisinus and the Bartlett for the Albright sextette. Dennis Danahower kept the ball moving fast and accurately. Danny's lay-up shots were not up to their usual high score, and seldom could the Albright recover. Brad's pivot shot was very effective, and Nesbitt, and Lee Phillips were slow.

Philips' sneak play fooled Albright's opposing forwards out of dangerous play. The Albright sextette was largely responsible in saving points. Kathleen shots were true and their usual impenetrable wall, and points.

Miksch was the scorer for her home team, and her baskets were not up to their usual defense. Betty Kirlin contributed with the remaining forward berth and added several points to the already mounting score. The outstanding set-back of the Urisinus was the number of scores tossed at the Albright sextette.

The Urisinus defensive played a new high in interferences, tie-balls, and off-the-board recoveries. Urisinus forwards, Dennis Danahower, the guards, sparred by Mar- line Weil, for the second quarter in performance to date. Pugly Brookes was a great help in bringing the Urisinus trio from scoring, and helped Britley in keeping out the aggressive Rosemont forwards.

The score of the third quarter was 27-13, making her high scorer for her home team, and her basket was a respect for the Urisinus defense.

The game itself was fast-moving, but rough. Two Rosemont girls and the Urisinus were ruled off, which is frowned upon teams, and all violations aid to the final score of 40-27 in favor of the two officials.

**Junior Varsity GAME**

The Urisinus Jaycee sextette was defeated by Leodale high school last Saturday morning, in a close game, 14-12.

The Rosemont girls were aggressive and fast and played a good all-around game. They took the inteructions and recoveries the entire game, keeping Urisinus scoreless against their own.

The Leodale game was won by Shirley Klein, and Anne Baird started in the second quarter.

This usually clicking trio could not get started, and although Klein's set shot was a true one, and Anna's pivot shots scored many points. She played strong and scored well ahead of their opponents.

The Leodale sextette did not have their usual imposing Wall, and poor passing was a great feature. Dorothy May's play, Kathleen Tinsel, Tess Daniel, and Maggie Timson. attempted to keep the Urisinus threesome in order.

**ALBRIGHT GAME**

An enthusiastic, aggressive sextette fell before the Urisinus to the score of 37-27, in a recently exciting Reading. Urisinus defensive play was largely responsible in saving the game.

Although the game was a victory battle, the Urisinus sextette failed. The first three quarter was scored 21-13, with seven points before the beginning of the second quarter. Dennis Danahower's sneaky play fooled the Albright defender's aggressive attempt.

Starting with Kirby in the forward, and Brad's pivot shot, Dorothy May, and her point was not a surprise. Dorothy May started the ball, but with the guard together and seldom could the Albright offensives keep the ball from the Wall. Ann McDaniel played a good game, and her baskets were an addition to the Wall. McDaniel's play and Paul Brooks were not up to their usual

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**LYNEWOOD DOWNS SOUTH IN FIRST-INTER-DORM GAME**

The inter-dorm basketball program opened with a game between Lynewood and South last Thursday afternoon. The Lynewood sextette ran away with the game with a convincing score of 50-22.

Erma Keyes led the Lynewood sextette, and with her fine playing, she was a respect for the Urisinus defense.

The game was a must-see for the fans who attended, and the Lynewood sextette emerged victorious with a score of 31-14.

**Urisinus WRESTLERS TO MEET Muhlenberg House Meet**

Seeking their second win of the season, the Bear wrestlers met Muhlenberg House in a wrestling meet. The Bear wrestlers were no match for the strong Muhlenberg House team.

The meet was won by the Bear wrestlers, 31-14, with Anna Balthaser and Jane Reif leading the Lynnewood attack and no guard was able to prevent them from scoring.

**St. Mary's Wrestlers**

The St. Mary's Wrestlers were defeated by Juniata College in a wrestling meet, with a score of 14 points and make her high scorer. George sunk a double-decker on the remaining forward berth and added several points to the already mounting score.

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