

Chinese Patriot Weighs Communism 'God Is Basis of Government'

By John Calandro

In the banquet room of the Veterans' Memorial Building a large audience assembled on March 14 to hear one of the foremost Catholic laymen in the United States.

The speaker was Dr. John C. H. Wu, the man who drafted the constitution of the Republic of China; who is an expert in international law; who was the Chinese ambassador to the Vatican; who is a noted author; and who is now a professor of law at Seton Hall University.

Dr. Wu won his audience immediately with his warm humor and stories of his family of thirteen children, thirteen grandchildren, and one canary.

Speaking on his theme, "Communism vs. Natural Law," the doctor pointed out that there are two basic ideologies in the world today. One is represented by America and the other by the Soviets.

Dr. Wu quoted President Eisenhower as saying that recognition of God as the author of right is the basis of government. As a contrast the speaker quoted Lenin: "Religion and Communism are like fire and water—they cannot exist together."

Communism makes itself an enemy of God because belief in God destroys the Communist theory of materialism.

Secularism is another great danger to the modern world. Dr. Wu drew some interesting comparisons between Communism and secularism.

He said: "Communism fights God — secularism ignores Him. Communism is a false religion — secularism is indifferent toward religion. Communism exalts sin — secularism has no sense of sin. Communism is opposed to natural law — secularism goes around it."

In closing Dr. Wu said that the fall of Communism is inevitable and that the practice of the "gospel of love" will crush it.

Prospective Teachers Found Club

The new St. Anthony Future Teachers Club is composed of seniors and juniors interested in becoming teachers.

This club hopes to acquaint its members with the requirements and qualifications of teachers and something about the field each member is interested in.

The officers are: President Patricia Kebbe, Vice President John Hechlik, Secretary Patricia Badaczewski, and Treasurer John Otrompke.

It was voted that St. Thomas Aquinas be the patron of the Future Teachers Club. Also, a committee was appointed to draft a constitution. Those appointed are: Chairman Mary Jamens, Dan Baumann, Kathy Van Maele, and Mary Anderson.

The moderator, Sister Mary Colman, remarked that as soon as the Club is well organized, it will be affiliated with the National Future Teachers Club.

Jesuit Talks On Missions

The Rev. Paul Joehl, S. J., informed SAH students about the Jesuit missions with a film and personal comments on March 26.

Fr. Joehl, who went to high school in Alton, Illinois, worked in India from 1930 to May, 1955. Since that time he has given mis-

(Continued on Page 4)



BISHOP DONNELLY

Bishop Donnelly To Dedicate Gym

April 17 Ceremony Climaxes 11-year Project

After more than 11 years of planning and almost six months of actual construction work, St. Anthony Gymnasium will be dedicated on April 17 in a ceremony presided over by the Most Rev. Henry E. Donnelly.

The dedication will consist of a blessing of the gym and a short talk, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in Church.

Plans for a new gymnasium and auditorium were made as early as February, 1945. Funds were raised under the Rev. Father Henry Post, then pastor at St. Anthony, but were not sufficient for work to begin.

Finally, on May 3, 1955, the ground for the gym was broken and construction began within a week or ten days. Laying of the cornerstone took place on October 3, 1955.

Usual delays set in and the date for the opening was postponed from December 1, 1955, to March 8, 1956, when the Teutonettes faced Dominican's basketball squad in the first game played in the new gym.

Intramural basketball games and the Detroit Times' basketball tournament have been held in the gym. A parish dance is scheduled to be held on April 6.

The Prelude

... to great things for God and country.

Vol. 14, No. 5

St. Anthony High School, Detroit, Michigan

Wednesday, March 28, 1956

'Pastel Ecstasy' Themes Prom

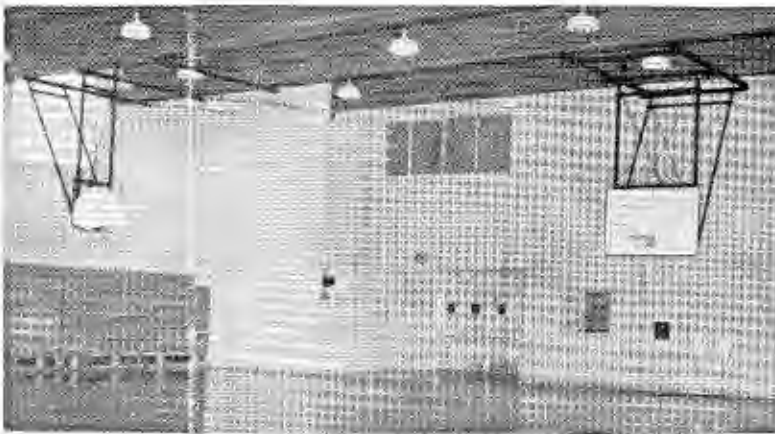
On Friday, May 4, the new gym will be transformed into a spring garden harmonizing with the theme, "Ecstasy in Pastel," for the junior-senior prom.

Nominations for prom king will be made and voted upon by the junior girls. The boy with most votes will be king and the next three will make up the court. The king's date will automatically become queen.

Parents of the royal couple will be the guests of honor for the evening.

Music will be played over the p.a. during intermission.

Refreshments will be served by the sophomore girls.



—Moltane

ST. ANTHONY GYMNASIUM

Personnel Manager Advises Applicants

Getting along well with others is one of the most important factors in obtaining and holding any commercial job, according to Warren J. Wressell, personnel manager at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Detroit branch, in a recent interview with St. Anthony reporters.

"Other essential qualifications would be neatness, courtesy, punctuality, regularity of attendance, and all those qualities expected of a student in school, at home, and in any walk of life which he may have encountered up to this time," Mr. Wressell explained.

"Here at the bank," he continued, "we judge applicants on their school records, personal references, previous job records, and, of course, those character traits mentioned before."

He pointed out that a commercial course in high school would be very beneficial for banking positions.

Also, good English, grammar, and spelling are required. If possible, Mr. Wressell recommends a social science course which he believes would be a wonderful means in learning to communicate with others.

For students who would like to follow banking as a permanent profession but would also like to attend college, he suggests a business administration course.



—Hemmen

'GOLDEN DAYS in the sunshine of our happy youth,' sing Gildo Ferranti, Bob Gherardini, Virginia D'Andrea, and Harry Deneweth, leading characters in "The Student Prince," Romberg and Donnelly operetta to be given April 15 and 16 in St. Anthony Auditorium.

4 Freshmen Take Key Awards In Scholastic Writing Contest

Ten students from St. Anthony have been chosen as winners in the Southeastern Michigan Scholastic Writing Awards Contest



—Hemmen

SCHOLASTIC Key Award winners Patricia Zaleski, Laurine Bratke, Lorraine Skiba, and (seated) Kathleen Schrader.

sponsored by the Detroit News.

Winners of key awards in the junior division were: Patricia Zaleski, 118, for a short story; Kathleen Schrader, 113, with an original radio script; Lorraine Skiba, 118, for her radio script; and Laurine Bratke, 112, with a familiar letter.

Also in the junior division, Marie Encelewski, 122, received honorable mention, and Winifred McCarthy, 115; Larry Burcz, 118; and Marie Gitre, 112, were awarded commendations.

The two winners in the senior division, which ranges from grades 10 to 12, were: Judith Meyers, 114, winning an honorable mention "and a commendation"; and Diane Pontek, 214, receiving a commendation for her entry.

Holy Week Changes Decreed

Distinct changes in the Holy Week liturgy, including Palm Sunday, Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday, have been decreed by the Sacred Congregation of Rites in Rome.

The new ordo went into effect on Palm Sunday, 1956, and is binding for all Catholics following the Latin Rite of the Roman Catholic Church.

The most important changes are as follows:

1. All liturgical functions on Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday MUST be held during the afternoon or evening.
2. The faithful can receive Holy Communion on Good Friday, following the afternoon service.
3. The Lenten fast and abstinence henceforth ends at midnight of Holy Saturday, rather than at noon.

Gaetano Cardinal Cicognani, prefect of the Congregation of Rites, signed the outlined decree which is dated November 1, 1955.

New SSND General Counsels SAH Students

Reverend Mother M. Hilaria, newly-elected Commissary General of the School Sisters of Notre Dame and former principal of St. Anthony, recalls with pleasure the years during which it was her privilege to be associated with the students and faculty here.

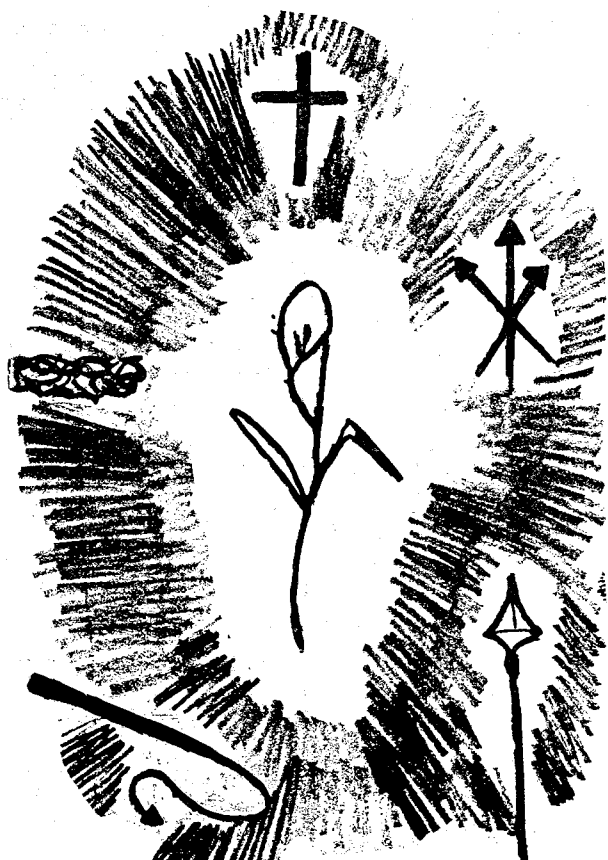
To the present student body she says:

"I hope that you will always endeavor to maintain the high standards for which St. Anthony has won a reputation, and live up to the Catholic ideals which your teachers have always tried to inculcate.

"You are fortunate in having the privilege of a Catholic education, a benefit of which thousands of other Catholic students in the United States are deprived because of the lack of facilities and the dearth of Catholic teachers. Thank God for your opportunity and make the most of it.

"May God bless all the students of St. Anthony High School, and may He grant you the grace to live always as exemplary Catholic citizens."

Sister M. Antonice, former St. Anthony teacher, is an assistant to Mother M. Hilaria.



The Big Hoax

DID YOU EVER think of what the consequences would be, had Christ not arisen from the dead?

First of all this man, Jesus Christ, would have pulled off perhaps the biggest hoax in history. He had come from a small village in Galilee, claiming to be the Son of God, and had managed to gather twelve deluded fishermen as his followers. He had hoodwinked thousands of people into believing him. But the Pharisees knew him for what he was, bringing him to trial, and subjecting him to the ignominious death he deserved.

But that isn't the way it happened. On the third day Christ arose in all His glory, proving His right to be called the Son of God. The apostles' faith in Him had been justified; His teachings had been exemplified.

More than that, Christ's resurrection is a message of reassurance to us. Reassurance that we too shall triumph over death and shall rise, glorified, on the last day.

In Appreciation

TO FATHER POST who initiated the idea, Father Raible, the assistant priests, the workmen, the faculty and all those responsible for the completion of the gym, the student body wishes to say "thank you."

Thank you in a way that will express our deep gratitude for the time, the patience, and the hard work which was put into making this project a complete success.

The feeling of having been the first to witness "a dream come true" will remain with us a long time.

Future use of the gym will prove beyond words how much it really means, but again we say "Thank You."

The Prelude

to great things for God and country.

—D. A. Lord, S. J.

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The Negro in a White World

By Joan Conway

● In the past few weeks the University of Alabama has been in a bedlam for the students are protesting against the entrance of Autherine Lucy, a Negro, into the University.

● Several months ago a Negro boy was found murdered and the white men who killed him — at least circumstantial evidence points to this—were set free.

● A group of Louisiana's white Roman Catholics revolted last year against the idea of mixing with Negro Roman Catholics. At Jesuit Bend they sent away their new priest because he was a Negro.

● In New Orleans the Blue Jay Parents Club of Jesuit High School recently initiated a resolution denouncing desegregation: "Because Negro boys, taken as a group, are not as advanced educationally and because of the disparity that exists between the races in the area of health, morality, and culture."

Why is it that the white population of the United States condemn Negroes? Of course, the majority of them say Negroes are

equals but still they consider it below their dignity to really associate with them. We are taught in school to always treat them as we would our white neighbors, yet people persecute you for it if you call a Negro a friend.

The Negroes have proven to us what they can do. They have surpassed us in the field of music and they can do more and better construction work than we.

If, as some say, there are some crude negroes, whose fault is that? It is ours. When we freed them from slavery and they came to live in the North they were

forced to live in the oldest parts of the cities—already deteriorating—and yet we accuse them of not keeping up their property.

How can we expect peace in the world when we don't have peace in our homeland? Our enemies have a most effective weapon in their hands in the form of the two races. Desegregation must come about eventually whether we like to admit it or not.

Before we try to clean up the mess in the world and promote "peace and good will among men and nations" we must first do it amongst ourselves.

Democrats vs. Republicans

Is Ike's Choice Best?

Should Ike be running again? This is one of the most controversial questions today.

Democrats Say:

"Do you want a part-time president?" ask the Democrats. If Ike wins, he will have to take it easy. Even before his recent illness, Ike was returning from, or leaving for, a vacation every other time we read about him.

"Certainly if the presidency is so repulsive to him that he must continuously take vacations, he should not run," says Walter Winchell.

On the other hand, where are

Republicans Think

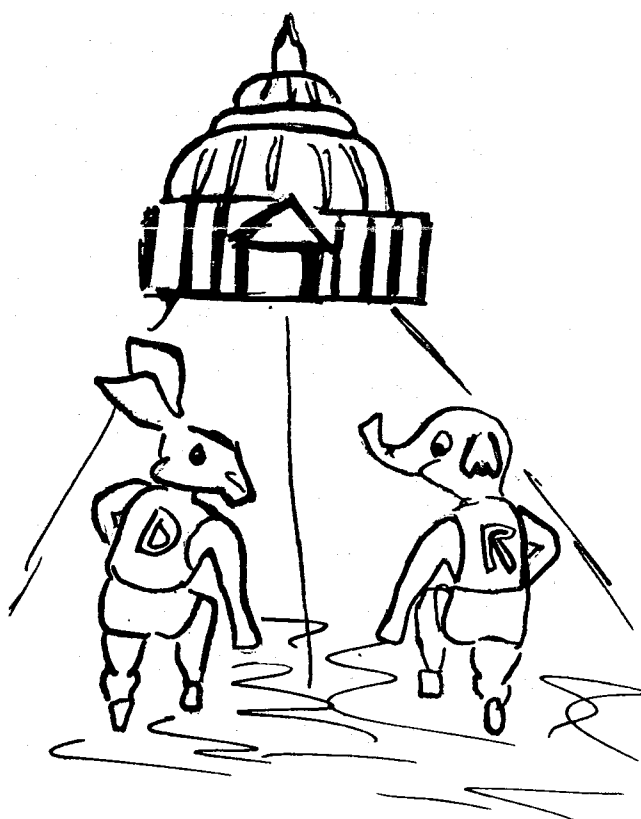
The Republican answer to that well-known question, "Should Ike run again?" involves many issues.

To name the two main ones, his health and what he has accomplished in this term.

Let's have a look at his health.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was in poorer health when he ran for his third term than Ike is now or ever has been.

The other important factor is his accomplishments. Thanks to



the Republicans without Ike? Apart from Mr. Eisenhower's personal triumph, the Republican Party has received a majority vote only once in the past twenty-four years—that was in 1946, at what some call the ebb of the Truman administration. Even in 1952 the Republican Party could not win a majority vote for Congress.

So you see, evidently the vote in '52 was not so much for the party as for the man.

The withdrawal of President Eisenhower would mean: that a defeated Republican Party would almost certainly find itself in the grip of the most conservative forces in the party, the effect of which would be to rob it of nearly all the unifying leadership of Ike and thus consign it to another long period in political wilderness.

Also that such a consequence would mean disaster for the whole Republican Party, undermining the health of the two-party system—which is at the heart of our way of government.

The Eisenhower administration has accomplished a great deal in three years. It passed several badly needed laws and has done, or tried to do, a big job on desegregation.

Ike, the luxury tax was reduced from 20 per cent to 10 per cent. His administration is the one that granted the extra month to figure out the income tax.

Eisenhower's personality is one thing VERY much in his favor. He is well-liked by all nations. This is proven by the fact that Ike was called out of retirement to lead the United Nations armed forces. This will promote international harmony.

All facts considered, the Republican Party is "sittin' pretty" if Ike wins.

EDUCATION — what you get when you live with teen-agers.

IF GOOD THINGS come in small packages, some took home pretty big report cards.

ONE OF LIFE'S simpler problems is finding students who will mind your own business.

MANY A TEACHER can't get by without looking at the "bored."

Detroit, City of Motion

by Kenneth Missig

WHEN I think of Detroit I see it in a series of pictures—moving pictures; I see cargo ships and freighters parading the Detroit River; billowing smokestacks from the giant automobile factories; a magnificent modern downtown waterfront; skyscrapers touching the blue heavens; historic religious shrines mingled in with a famous sports stadium; steel cables glittering in the sunlight from the Ambassador Bridge; a jigsaw puzzle of super expressways and a maze of ingenious underpasses; a metropolis of mixed peoples, varied emotions, and many smiles.

Cloud Swans

by Ann Marie Piche

Gliding like swans
On a crystal lake
Clouds enhance
The heavenly pool.

When piled high
Like a mound of snow
They secrete
An awesome beauty.

But when shrouded
together
In the fury of a storm
They project
A silent terror.

Detroit—a melting pot of industry as well as peoples, where the color in a handshake is of little importance.

Detroit is a carnival in any season; warm sandy beaches fill care-free summer days for its fast moving fast living people, while winter in its garment of snow provides happy hours of ice skating, tobogganing and any other winter sport for these people who make their home in the motor capitol and the heart of the circulating America we live in today.

IT WAS the day after New Year's, 1956. It had been snowing that night, and all morning. The ground was white, and it was still snowing.

Everyone was in that "day after" mood. Memories of the holidays lingered—movies, decorating the trees, bowling, Midnight Mass, visiting, even the farewells. It was over, but half the fun of a good time is remembering it. That was a day of remembering, dreaming.

Arleen and I had made plans to exchange our Christmas gifts at Sharon's house. We walked there, about a mile away, and in the snow, we felt very old and very young. It's a funny feeling, but I think I like it. We exchanged the latest, the not-so-latest, and re-hashed the old standards.

WE WEREN'T very long at Sharon's. The walk home I'll never forget. The snow had almost stopped falling, but not quite. It was just beginning to get dark, and people were turning on their Christmas lights. One

house had a miniature church on the lawn, with all the villagers coming to see the Christ-child.

Then the silly-bug bit us. We rolled a snowball along the sidewalk to see how big we could get it. When it got too big, we rolled it up into someone's front lawn and built a snowman out of it. Just as I was giving it the finishing touches, Arleen called, "Lynne, here come the people!" We ran away!

THERE IS a park on the corner of Schoenner and State Fair. It was a sheet of white. We wrote our names on the sheet. Even though it was only snow, we felt as if we had left something, permanent — a remembrance of the day.

I can't say that there is a moral to the story. There isn't. We came home tired and a little cold. The day was over. So was vacation, and it was still snowing.



Thank You, America . . . by Anne Ziebron

INDECISIVELY, the slight figure of a girl stood gazing at the vast campus with its traditional magnificence and beauty.

"This is the most exciting part of being in America," thought Kay as she looked over the ivy-clad buildings, until she came to the Administration Building. "Going to Milston Academy for Girls seems just too wonderful for words," she repeated to herself, climbing up the huge, stone steps and pushing the heavy door.

She entered the outer office and seated herself in a comfortable chair. Seeing a few other girls, Kay tried to make friends with them. But they merely smiled rather dubiously and turned away. So she remained silent and waited her turn to see the registrar.

Beyond the door was a large office whose walls were lined with books. In the center of the room was an old oak desk at which Miss Clark sat.

She was a middle-aged woman with a look of distinction. Her limpid eyes smiled cheerfully as she said, "Good afternoon, Katherine Gaulavich. Welcome to Milston."

"Good afternoon, Miss Clark. I'm certainly glad to be here."

The registrar gave her a list of directions and requirements and told her to report to her respective room. Kay said a pleasant good day to her and hastened to the dormitory.

Coming into the massive living room, she heard the noisy chattering of clusters of girls exchanging the latest gossip in every available corner.

"Did you get a load of that new one?" smiled one.

"I heard she's from some foreign country," remarked another.

"And that little punk is only fourteen years old," said a third, as if it were utterly fantastic that someone two years younger could be in the same grade as they.

"You'd better turn down the volume," spoke the first again, "here comes none other than Miss Ugly Duckling."

Upon hearing this, Kay ascended the stairs hurriedly, for she knew quite well that her presence among the others was quite undesirable.

ONCE in the room, she closed the door gently and leaned her head upon it. Her eyes became glossy, until the tears streamed steadily upon her cheeks. Then, walking slowly toward the mirror, she looked at her one-hundred-two-pound figure barely exceeding five feet. Her blond hair was in braids—not like the casual hairdos the others had. Her creamy complexion was clean from any make-up, and her clothes were by no means as smart-looking as the fabulous wardrobes of the others.

Feeling half frustrated and half sorry for herself, Kay fell across the bed and burst into tears. She wept until her weeping brought upon her deep slumber.

It wasn't until the next morning, when she awoke, that she felt the thrilled feeling again when she realized that this was the big day.

The first day of school brought a combination of excitement and confusion. There were so many things to be done that Kay was kept very busy for several weeks later. But the newness gradually wore off, and classes, meals, and recreation became a regular schedule.

Time went by quickly, and by then Kay became more accustomed to the life of an American teen-ager. She was beginning to act just like the rest of the girls. Even a few of the students became Kay's friends, but the majority still had the same grudge against her.

Alone in her room, Kay watched the gentle wind blowing the rustling, autumn leaves. After today's classes came a holiday weekend. Her mind became filled with the thoughts of all the things she would do for the next three days. But her daydreaming was interrupted by the bell which signified that it was school time again. So off she went to her English class.

Kay felt particularly uneasy today, because the assignment was a short speech, and she still lacked the ability to speak the language very well.

One by one, the others gave their fine speeches, till finally, she was the only one remaining. Kay arose slowly and, as she took her place at the rostrum, she heard a few whispers from her audience of critics. Then, she began,

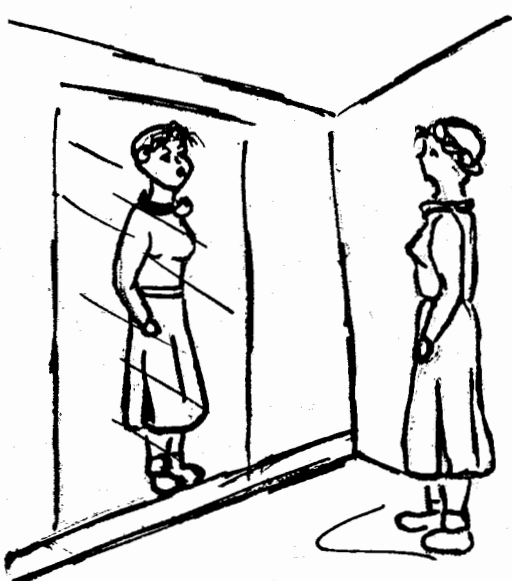
A FEW MONTHS ago, I had the fortune of coming to the United States. In the short time that I have been here, I have gone to many places of historical value, and learned new and interesting things.

"Here, I have liberties of all sorts which I'd been deprived of in my former country. I have the opportunity to attend what I consider the best school there is.

Among the many things for which I am so grateful, one is the most outstanding. This is the fact that I will become an American citizen, just like the rest of you. For these reasons, I most humbly and sincerely say, 'Thank you, America.'"

The class was in complete silence. Kay looked upon the sympathetic faces of her fellow classmates, who felt very much ashamed of themselves. The hush was ended by the bell ending class. When leaving, she heard, "Kay, won't you join us?"

As Kay walked over to the group, she bit her lip to keep the tears from rolling down her cheeks—this time, happy tears.



As You Like It

by Lynette Bielat

YOU WILL GET out of life what you put into it.

Perhaps I am not suited to state my opinion, or even to take a stand on this subject, for lack of experience. I am arguing against some who have lived many more years than I, others who have had many more bitter experiences and in general have seen much more of the subject than I.

With all due respect to their years and wisdom, I fear that those very years that have given them the knowledge upon which

they base their claims have twisted their viewpoints, as the onset of years might twist mine.

But not all of those who differ with me are older than I am. Some are teenagers who aren't as popular or pretty as someone else. Others are tired of the boredom of a work-a-day world. Still more either imagine or realize that life has passed them by. At any rate, they wonder if life is worth the effort of living—for all the disappointments it holds.

I beg to differ with them.

No one was asked whether or not he would accept the gift of life. And whether it be a gift or a burden depends entirely on our attitude toward it. And since we have no choice but to take the gift, and since the stakes are so very high, we cannot try to evade the issue, or even be pessimistic about it.

First and foremost, life is a chance for God. He alone is and ought to be a reason for living our fullest and best. It is a test, but we are given the grace to pass. All we need do is accept it.

The world might be a battleground, and might seem unjust in its rewards, but in reality it is just. The more you give to the world, the more you get from living. People—many of whom are nice for the sake of being nice; places—God expressing Himself behind a screen of nature; things and happenings—the spice of life; all make it much more pleasant.

It's a challenge that we must meet, and anyone with any spirit enjoys a struggle. It can be a struggle that will cost us much of what we have and want, but what value do we place upon something that costs us little?

In conclusion, I will say again that life is what we make it—or how we take it. And the sooner we accept that fact, the sooner life will be what we want it to be.

A Thought

by Harriett Trachy

A thought is a beam of light on a sea of darkness.

It comes rolling over the waves to the lost ship
Tossed about by the wind.

It makes everything
Once so dark and hopeless
Suddenly bright and clear.

A Breeze

by John Gracki

A breeze is like
A good idea,
Which in coming
Refreshes the mind
To a point of comfort
Seldom reached.

The mind is a palm tree
Swayed by the breeze of an idea
First one way,
Then the other,
Depending on its source.

43 Students Win Rosaries

Essays written by Richard Kordos, 122, Judith Meyers, 114, Donald Ciofani, 116, and Pat Hynes, 219, have been chosen as St. Anthony entries in the annual Archdiocese of Detroit Development Fund contest.

Other recipients of rosary awards for best essays in individual English classes are:

FRESHMEN — Lawrence Burcz, Winifred McCarthy, Sandra Lindemoen, James Potocki, Patricia Zaleski, Laurine Bratke, Kenneth Missig, Carol Roe, James Taube, Marie Gitre, and Kenneth Janiszewski.

SOPHOMORES — Marvin Mauch, Hope Minne, Robert Drummond, Elizabeth Klein, Earl Harper, and Lucille Gough.

JUNIORS — Lynette Bielat, Dale Kent, Colette Kulka, Daniel Sobodoski, Mary Alice Heron, Robert Mueller, Mary Lee Coopersmith, Rosalie Cilluffo, Cesare Gualdoni, Irene Fuller, and Al Davis.

SENIORS — Carol Meyers, Joseph Vargo, Eunice Kamieniecki, Edward Miller, Mary Ann Gerhard, Robert Sparling, Ruth Ann Ault, Richard Boertman, Carol Golec, Ernest Nofz, and Mary Anderson.

Through TV'S Growing Pains

By Pat Corcoran

Television is growing up. Our newest entertainment medium has grown in leaps and bounds in a very short time. No other medium could present such a variety of entertainment and do it with such convenience for the viewer.

Movie studios which once shunned TV like the plague have now joined forces with it. They have at last come to realize the great influence TV has on the people of the U. S. The major studios all have their own TV shows now. They find it helpful in training new stars.

One of the biggest proofs of TV's growth and popularity was the recent showing of Laurence Olivier's ambitious production, "Richard III," in advance of theatre showing.

There are, of course, many things that must be perfected in television, as in every medium, but on a whole, it has come along wonderfully well.

Not long ago, our TV screens were filled with spectaculars, a great majority of which were weak in story and acting. But they proved to be simply a fad and are

now fading away as rapidly as they came in. At this moment TV seems to be going through another phase, namely the quiz shows.

When TV began, there were quiz shows, too, but they just gave away a few hundred dollars and maybe a new car. Now, however, we have "The \$64,000 Question" on CBS. In a few short weeks, it was one of the ten top-rated TV shows.

NBC, of course, could not merely sit back and let this happen, so its directors invented a

little show of their own, called "The Big Surprise," which offers a \$100,000 question. But, as I have said, this is probably just a fad and will not last.

Good TV shows like "The Ed Sullivan Show," "Omnibus," "Studio One," etc., are not trying to prove how much money they can give away, or how many big name stars they can bring on. They merely do their level best to bring good entertainment into our living rooms.

Television is growing and will keep on growing as long as shows like these remain.

What Our Organizations Are Doing

Junior Achievers Hold 'April Reign'

The music of Buddy Morrow's top-ranked orchestra will be featured at the annual "April Reign" semi-formal prom of Junior Achievement, slated for Saturday evening, April 14, at the Grand Ballroom of Detroit's Masonic Temple.

"April Reign" is the big event in JA social activities and takes place just prior to the end of business operations for the Achievers.

A special highlight of the dance is the selection of the "Queen of JA". Fourteen girls representing the JA business centers throughout Southeastern Michigan will vie for the title.

The dance is open to the public and tickets are \$3.50 per couple. They can be obtained at the box office, or from members of JA.

Dannhausen's Entry Wins Marian Day Paster Contest

The entry of Lorenz Dannhausen, 314, in the Marian Day Paster Contest was chosen to be sent from St. Anthony in the city-wide contest sponsored by the Detroit Parish Sodality Union.

The purpose of the contest was to promote Marian Day, an event to be held at the University of Detroit Stadium on May 20 at 3:30 p. m.

"Mary—the Mediatrix of all Grace" was the motto of the contest.

Nurses Club Gives Easter Gifts

The Future Nurses Club is again busy with corporal works of mercy.

For Easter they are making a welfare basket for a needy couple in the parish. They also hope to make Easter more pleasant for the younger children at Sarah Fisher Orphan Home by presenting them with baskets.

Student Council Sponsors Safe-Driving Campaign

In connection with the Michigan Road-e-o Contest, the Student Council sponsored a Safe-Driving Campaign, March 12 to March 23.

Tina Cicillini and Mike McBride were heads of the advertising committees which distributed posters and made p. a. announcements.

Mission Convention Scheduled for August

Those planning to attend the CSMC National Convention this year will note that it is being held at Notre Dame University August 23 through 26.

Delegates from all over the United States will hear several prominent speakers. Missionaries from all congregations will have booths set up in one of the field-houses.

The cost for this trip is seven dollars for transportation and \$30 board.

Jesuit Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

sion talks at schools in the Michigan-Ohio region.

Because of his health Fr. Joehl will not be able to return to India but he will continue to support the Jesuit mission at Patna by his work here in the states.

In a brief talk after the movie, Father encouraged support of the missions through prayer and sacrifice. "Your prayers and financial offerings," he said, "are a great help and we depend on them."

He also told of the need for cancelled stamps.

At the present time Fr. Joehl is staying at SS. Peter and Paul Rectory while he makes missionary appeals in this area.

Senior Goalie Carves Future in Ice-Hockey

Carl Wetzel, 17-year-old senior, seems destined to make a name for himself in the world of ice.

Active in organized hockey for three years, Wetzel starred at the goalie position for two teams this season: the London (Ontario) Flyers and the Seco (a Detroit recreation center) team. Both teams are composed of young men between the ages of 17 and 20.

The Detroit Seco team took second place in the Detroit Recreation League, losing out in the playoffs.

Although the Flyers wound up last in the Ontario Hockey Association League, Wetzel opines: "The last team in the Canadian leagues can usually beat the best of the American teams without too much trouble."

Wetzel began his career in the Detroit Juvenile League (ages 15-17) three years ago. Two hockey-playing uncles interested him in the rough-and-tumble sport.

In February he was invited to have a tryout with the Detroit Red Wings. After a few practice sessions, he played two exhibition games with the pros.

Having the option of attending the University of Michigan on an athletic scholarship or immediately pursuing a professional career, the young player knows that his choice either way will involve his first love, hockey.



GOALIE Carl Wetzel

Girls' Bowling

HIGH TEAMS

	W	L
Red Hot Mamas	61	23
Two 'n One	53	31
Night Crawlers	47	37

WEEK'S HIGH GAMES

Judy Pomaville	174
Elaine Van Herreweghe	159
Helen Sunderlik	152

On the Ball

with PAT HYNES

WITH BASKETBALL at an end and baseball not yet begun, the kinetic sports scene is at a standstill.

A REVIEW of the '55-'56 basketball season reveals a rather unsuccessful year as far as the Teutons are concerned. St. Anthony wound up seventh in a league of eight East-side schools.

Final standings at the end of the regular season were:

3 St. Stanislaus	5 St. Ambrose
1 St. Florian	6 St. Charles
2 Servite	7 ST. ANTHONY
4 St. Ladislaus	8 St. Catherine

AFTER THE REGULAR SEASON ENDS each year the annual state tournament takes place. Our first game in the tournament was scheduled with St. Ambrose on March 2. After having suffered two defeats at the hands of the Cavaliers, the odds were all against the Teutons. The boys showed a lot of spirit after an unsuccessful season in topping St. Ambrose 60-41.

Perhaps the fact that the team had a week's practice in the new gym had something to do with their bolstered spirits.

In our second game of the tournament a strong Servite five proved too much for the Teutons who gracefully bowed out 65-38.

THIS YEAR'S HOLY NAME TOURNAMENT started with two rather one-sided games. The juniors topped the freshmen 58-23 while the seniors smothered the sophomores 38-8.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to the Teutonettes on their near-winning of the East Side Championship. Teuton tradition has been partially upheld this winter, anyway.

Freshmen Again Lead 3rd Quarter Honors

Freshmen top the third quarter honor roll with 52 students. Juniors have 43, seniors 29, and sophomores 27. (Sophomores have the smallest class, approximately 20% smaller than the others.)

FRESHMEN—Judith Adams, Phyllis Augustyn, Christine Audia, Arlene Bialek, Laurine Bratke, Christine Brissinger, Lawrence Burcz, Colleen Carey, Phyllis Ciupke, Maria D'Agostin, Richard Dichtel, Elizabeth Domzalski, Diane Durkin, Mary Jo Francis, Elaine Gerhard, Frank Habel, Mary Heaney, Carolyn Jaster, Sandra Jozwiak, Carol Kerwinski, Richard Kordos, Thomas Kornak, Claudia Ksiak, Linda Kurrie, Silvana La Rocca, Sandra Lindemoen, Charlene Lockhart, Barbara Marshall, Mary Jane Mayes, Winifred McCarthy, Judith Metyko, Kathy Molnar, Marie Murray, Nancy Naples, Donna Notarangelo, Joanne Perez, Rosemary Petrella, Laurence Pittel, James Potocki, Christine Prybys, Cynthia Ranke, Joan Rehdorf, Carol Roe, Lorraine Rogers, Sandra Rutkowski, Laurence Schmid, Laurine Spear, Adrienne Szpadzinski, James Taube, Sara Young, Patricia Zaleski, Carol Zuccarini.

JUNIORS—Lynette Bielat, Beverly Bokuniewicz, Frances Butsevich, Christina Cicillini, Rosalie Cilluffo, Patricia Coleman, Dino Comel, Virginia D'Andrea, Marie DeNardo, Charles DeVos, Diane Fisher, Nina Fragola, Joan Gillam, Barbara Goyke, Marlene Gross, Judith Hafford, Mary Alice Herron, Mary Jane Jaster, Catherine Kulka, Colette Kulka, Mary Jane Mataway, Marguerite Mauch, Walter Meiers, Robert Mueller, Arlene Novack, John Otrompke, Patricia Pier, Carol Pollock, Judy Pomaville, Bernadette Rizzo, Joanne Rois, Dan Schmidt, Sharon Sheridan, Joanne Shubnell, Patricia Sych, Donald Trappe, Agnes Valenti, Rosemary Vanderdonck, Elaine Van Herreweghe, Maureen Willis, Beverly Winkler, Cynthia Zabkiewicz, Anne Ziebron.

SENIORS—Ruth Ault, Patricia Badaczewski, Patricia Boyle, John Calandro, Rita Costa, Barbara Fisher, Phyllis Gladych, Linda Gogolewski, Carol Golec, Loretta Gonda, David Isgan, Eunice Kamieniecki, Patricia Kebbe, Mary Ann Klein, Norman Kline, Patricia LaPorte, Richard Lesnau, Mary K. Naples, William Neirynck, Bertha Neumann, Sharon Piper, Gloria Pomainville, Rosalie Rancilio, Barbara Stawicki, Geraldine Sumeracki, Helen Sunderlik, Janet Sylakowski, Elizabeth Swantek, Andrea Young.

SOPHOMORES—Philip Acquaro, Geraldine Balut, Gwendolyn Craig, Judith Denomme, Joan Diegel, Christine Golec, Beverly Gora, Lucille Gough, John Gracki, Earl Harper, Suzanne Isrow, Elizabeth Klein, Gail Manning, Marvin Mauch, Judith Meyers, Faith Minne, Hope Minne, Mary Papa, Kenneth Pullis, Charlotte Riggi, Josephine Schmidt, Raymond Shaw, Mary Ann Skiba, Judith Sniewski, Marvin Stibich, Peter Thiede, Harriett Trachy.

U-D Student Teaches History

Two of the Modern History classes are being taught by James A. Corbett, a student teacher from the University of Detroit.

Mr. Corbett is filling the requirement for all prospective teachers in Michigan state of spending one semester at practice teaching.

SPORTS

'Ettes Lose Chance At City Championship

The girls' basketball team dropped from competition for City Championship while battling with St. Paul for East Side Championship at the CYO Center on March 11.

In a game during which St. Paul dominated play the varsity saw its first defeat by the score of 24-19. The team simply didn't click and its off day proved fatal.

In other playoff games the girls beat St. David 27-18 and Visitation 34-22. Though the girls lost a chance at city championship, their 9-1 CYO Parochial League record is recognized as one of the best in the city.



—Moltane

CHUCK DEVOS prepares to shoot past Senior Mike Timm's guard in the Holy Name intramural playoff which ended in a 27-22 junior victory.

Girls'

Sports Briefs

The varsity finished the season with a 13-1 record, winning their last non-league game with Dominican 29-17.

High varsity scorer was Judy Van Fleteren with 178 points. Second was Dorothy Rutkowski with 84 and Joanne Shubnell third with 70.

Reserves' season record was 4-2 after they lost their last game to Dominican 27-8.

Top scorer for the reserves was Carol Roe with 54 points. Second was Janice Koch with 30 and Dorothy Kirouac third with 16.