

The Intellectual Has Arrived

JOHN FISCHER, editor of Harper's magazine, recently stated that the "egghead" is coming into his own in our country. The ill feeling and scorn between the intellectual and the non-intellectual is gradually breaking down. Each is beginning to realize that one cannot exist without the other and is depending on the other to further his business, political, and cultural interests.



In school, lettermen are beginning to receive no more attention than the students with high (grades. Teenagers seem to realize the importance of good marks and admire good report cards. Their feeling of wanting to really amount to something is more evident. College is a goal for practically everyone who can pass the entrance exam, and students enroll in extra courses for reasons ranging from, "to prepare myself better for college," to "to learn more about my favorite subject."

And all this is because America realizes that it no longer leads the world in everything. As John Foster Dulles said, launching Sputnik may have been the biggest favor Russia ever did for us.

For Future Recessions

A HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT many times sees something wrong that he would like to help remedy but, because of his age and present position, he can do nothing about it. Many feel this way about the recession that the U. S. is in now.

Although we are unable to take decisive action now, we will have the power to make our voices and votes heard in just a few years. One of the reasons that America is in its present predicament is the careless attitude of the voters for the last 25 years. Few take the trouble to study the policies of the executives and legislators that they help to put into office and so unwittingly may endorse unsound economic policies.

Many citizens, failing to understand economic principles, help push the country towards recession. Some businessmen are guilty of over-expansion, wage earners and homemakers of excessive installment-plan buying, legislators of keeping the tax system inflexible and unable to adjust to periods of deflation and inflation.

Regardless of the field a present high school student enters in the future, he will have the power to exert an influence on the country's economy. Whether his influence will be favorable or unfavorable depends to a great extent upon his understanding of the U. S. economic structure.

Now is the time to build a better future. And only the citizens and voters of the future can do it.

WITH SPRING comes the hope of an economic uplift delayed by terrible March weather. The administration has put off any drastic action on the "recession" and is determined not to be panicked by alarmists. In spite of the decrease in personal income and increase in the cost of living, the president is still confident that US economy will improve. He is, however, concerned with payrolls and states that this is "the time to think of people, not of technicalities."

The Prelude

to great things for God and Country.

-D. A. Lord, S.J.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

News Iudy Meyers, Mary Jo Francis, Christine Brisslinger, Susan Stano, Carol Beshara. Editorials Carol Roe, Laurlne Brafke, Joan Schwab.

Features . Winnie McCarthy, Linda Lennert, Lorraine Skiba, Jacqueline Grillo, Denise Garbarino, Marilyn Gerstbrei, Carol Gloss. Sports Faith Minne Photography.... . Tony Rutkowski, Charles Jaeger. Art Lorraine Skiba, George Coomes Layout. . .Adrienne Szpadzinski, Jim Taube, Francia Miesel. Copyreading Nancy Naples, Gerry Nalezty.

BUSINESS STAFF

Manager Phyllis Valente Typing Mary Ann Skiba, Mildred Werner, Kathleen Quinn, Frances Kuhr, Mary Papa. Circulation Josephine Koerber, Nancy Glodich.

Don't Elope with Spring!

There comes a time in the life of every struggling student when a robin's first chirping can be heard, when flowers brighten the spot where snow had previously lain, where a fresh breeze hits the atmosphere and all the breathless loveliness of spring beckons.

Tom, Kathy, and Sue cast aside their texts, assume that "far away" look and elope with spring!

But don't let that "come hither" summons of spring lift you out of your study-hall window and into the realms of "moody mid-semester melancholia,"—no! Buck that restless call! Charge that English, that math, that history with

determination on all sides! Lubricate those wheels of progress and mold that mighty force into a resounding "high note" for your quarterly report. Remember, Latin didn't kill the Romans, so take Caesar by the hand, look him straight in the eye and say, "Julius, I can lick you any day!" Then go ahead and do it. And if that doesn't help, get out that old bottle of "I-wanna-work" and drown those lazy germs which disease your other-wise healthy education. Awaken from your spring time fantasies, knuckle down to your books, study more intensively, brave the resistance.

"Cheated"

Sitting behind comfortable desks in uncrowded classrooms, absorbing an unhurried education, SAH students find it difficult to imagine people who want a diploma but are "cheated" of it.

In April, "Teaching Career Month," the rising salaries and opportunities of the profession are put before young America.

The shortage of teachers grows dangerous now and can only become worse. For a stronger America, our own benefit, and the sake of the young people reaching toward a full education, all of us should at least consider teaching as a career.

What Makes a Coach?

A man or woman can take a coaching job with the thought, "Good, now I'll make some money," or "What can I make out of my team?"

Yet, the spirit of a team is the coach. Its actions are his, for although he cannot instill his own ability in his players, he influences them with his ideals and morals.

To the high school athlete, the coach is an idol whom he wishes to copy. And to the true coach, the team is more than a tool to win games with: it is a group of youngsters who are developing into adults under his leadership.

It takes more than money to make a person who "lives" coaching. The patience to deal with 50 or more enthusiastic students trying out for a team, and the know-how and understanding to cut the players are typical only of a good coach.

And the satisfaction of knowing that the players are learning a good game and finding new friendships and understanding through sportsmanship is the true reward found by the real "coach."

Dear St. Anthony,

Help me to be like they who have graduated: the newly ordained priest, the postulant nun, the parent.

Keep my mind clear, through our studies and activities, so that I may accept my vocation knowingly.

Help the other kids, too. Make their high school days as happy and as beneficial as mine.

But right now help the freshies to win the ticket sales, the sophs to become juniors, the juniors to win intramurals, and since it is my last year—get me to the prom.

Attend Marian Day May18

The annual sodality Marian Day will be held at the University of Detroit Stadium Sunday, May 18, 3:00-4:00 p.m.

The Reverend Robert J. Burroughs, Archdiocesan Sodality Director describes Marian Day as a "public manifestation of love and devotion to Mary, the Mother of God."

Expected attendance numbers 25,000.

We hope that you, your parents, brothers, and sisters will accept Fr. Burroughs's invitation.



- Jaeger

MR. DOMONIC KLINE, parish organist, is responsible for introducing singing of the Mass, in accordance with the wishes of the Holy Father. He believes singing is secondary only to the roles of priest and server in the Mass.

2 Sophs Awarded Gold Keys in Contest

An original radio script, "The Story of Pogo Town," and a radio adaptation of Jessamyn West's "The Pacing Goose" won for Sophomores Denise Garbarino 120 and Lillian Shynkar 116 gold keys, highest local prize in the National Scholastic Writing Awards Contest.

Geraldine Swiderski 219, Faith Minne 215, and Judy Meyers 216 were given commendation for an historical article, a Prelude feature story, and a familiar essay, respectively.

In the junior division, Robert Daigle 119, author of a familiar essay, and Robert VandenBrook 122, with an original radio script, were mentioned.

Awards will be presented May 7 at the Detroit institute of Arts Auditorium.

This year, fewer St. Anthony students took awards. One English teacher lists increased competition as a possible cause because more than 9,000 entries were submitted this year, substantially more than in previous contests.

New Members Join 'All-A' Club

With eight new All-A students, the third quarter honor roll shows a jump in percentages of seniors and sophs and a decrease for juniors and freshmen.

Class figures are seniors, 37 per cent; juniors, 15 per cent; sophomores, 33 per cent; freshmen, 22 per cent.

All A's	JUNIORS	SENIORS
Barbara Brishby	Christine Audia	Geraldine Balut
Marvin Mauch	Laurine Bratke	Carolyn Barczynski
Faith Minne	Larry Burcz	Lucy Barnaba
Juniors—	Rose Gavnor	Elizabeth Bojalad
Frank Habbel	Elaine Gerhard	Robert Carr
Cynthia Ranke	Mary Lou Gualdoni	David Chesney
Kathleen Schrader	Carol Kerwinski	Joan Diegel
Sophomores	Richard Kordos	Alice Dillon
Linda Lennert	Judv LaFave	Christine Golec
Francia Miesel	Silvana LaRocca	Beverly Gora
Jane Scharl	Kathleen Mazzoline	Lucille Gough
Antoinette Siniarski	Carol Roe	John Gracki
Eileen Watson	Lorraine Rogers	Earl Harper
Freshmen—	Laurence Schmid	Elaine Kehrig
Barbara Borgula	Lorraine Skiba	Elizabeth Klein
Robert Daigle	Patricia Summers	Richard Koschmeder
Joanne Paval	Jacquellne Uirick	Georae Kott
Carrie Steward	Sara Young	Gall Manning
Judy Stocker	Pat Zaieski	Judy Meyers
SENIORS	Carol Zuccarini	Hope Minne
Geraldine Balut	SOPHOMORES	James Peplaski
Carolyn Barczynski	Denise Abood	James Perez
Lucy Barnaba	Bernard Bak	Phil Pohl
Elizabeth Bojalad	Sandra Buss	Kenneth Pullis
Robert Carr	Loretta Carr	Charlotte Riggi
David Chesney	Kenneth Choike	James Rogers
Joan Diegel	Barbara Chmielewski	Josephine Schmidt
Alice Dillon	Cecilia Colasanti	Judy Schulte
Christine Golec	Nancy Daigle	Ray Shaw
Beverly Gora	Daniel Dehring	Mary Ann Skiba
Lucille Gough	Denise Dumjohn	Louis Smith
John Gracki	Peter Faraci	Judy Snekowski
Earl Harper	Donna Fodell	Marvin Stibich
Elaine Kehrig	Denise Garbarino	Peter Thiede
Elizabeth Klein	Alma Ghosen	Harriett Trachy
Richard Koschmeder	Carolyn Grabowski	Antoinette Waldorf
Georae Kott	David Gracki	Mildred Werner
Gall Manning	Karen Gricus	Barbara Wittwer
Judy Meyers	Jacquellne Grillo	Laurence Wlodkowski
Hope Minne	Mary Hattas	
James Peplaski	Karen Hogan	
James Perez	Paul Horbal	
Phil Pohl	Jacqueline Jaster	
Kenneth Pullis	Amy Ksiazek	
Charlotte Riggi	Beverly Lange	
James Rogers	Ralph Machesky	
Josephine Schmidt	Beverly Malczewski	
Judy Schulte	James Mauch	
Ray Shaw	Marcelln Meloche	
Mary Ann Skiba	Carol Monahan	
Louis Smith	Rita Oswald	
Judy Snekowski	Christine Pacholski	
Marvin Stibich	Silvia Paniccia	
Peter Thiede	Marie Perham	
Harriett Trachy	Nancy Perreault	
Antoinette Waldorf	Judy Pesto	
Mildred Werner	Dennis Raczak	
Barbara Wittwer	Rose Sciarrotta	
Laurence Wlodkowski	Patricia Schmidt	
	Joan Schwab	
	Barbara Sharer	
	Lillian Shynkar	
	Kathy Siemowski	



- Jaeger

LILLIAN SHYNKAR and Denise Garbarino, soph gold-key winners in Scholastic Writing Awards competition.

Class Goes Shakespearean

"Some of the players were unusually good," S. M. Bettina commented about the Shakespearean performances of the journalism class.

As their extra project in the study of "Julius Caesar," class members "staged" and directed their own productions of scenes from the play.

The scenes portrayed were Act II, scene 2, in which Caesar is persuaded to go to the capitol by Decius; Act III, scene 1, in which the conspirators kill Caesar; and Act IV, scene 3, in which Brutus and Cassius quarrel.

"Except for a few lines that were skipped or forgotten, I think the scenes were successful," remarked one of the student directors, "and it was fun putting them on."

Sister Bettina said, "I hoped the acting would give the class more speaking experience and force them to understand the play better."

ADF Winners

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Marcelin Meloche, Jackie Grillo, and Fred Anthony won in their division. Other names were not available.

Freshman winners are Bob Hazzard, Judy Stocker, Ed Kaiser, Mary Ann Schemanski, Nassif Makhool, Carol Baranski, Diana Strobi, Don Rhode, Leon Noel, Helen Lessard, Dwight Sobczak, Judy Dombrowski, Janice Greschow, and Bart Fiumano.

Drivers' Training Stresses Attitudes with Abilities

"How do I get it moving? Better yet, how do I make it stop once it is moving?" cry the trainees at the Detroit drivers' training course, including a large number of SAH students.

The course, compulsory for prospective Michigan drivers under 18 years of age, teaches "under-the-hood" parts of an auto, as well as driving skills.

Students attend three classes a week, on alternate days. There are about 40 members in each class.

"The drivers' training course prepares you to go out on the road. It makes you familiar with all the rules and regulations," says Phyllis Augustyn 214.

Emphatic in her recommendation of the classes, Lorraine Rogers 214 states, "I think everyone should take this course, even licensed drivers."

Arlene Biaiek 214 explains that talks are given on "driving attitudes, as -well as driving abilities."

Latin Students Act, Travel

Psyche, Cupid, and other mythological characters will visit 218 when Latin III students interpret them for the class.

The students also plan to portray parts of St. Benedict's life, which they are translating from their textbook.

The cultural background of the class will be broadened by a trip to the Toledo Art Museum, April 21. President Adrienne Szpadzinski says, "We are hoping that this trip will be as enjoyable and profitable as the one we took to the Detroit Institute of Arts."

SAHers 'Guinea Pigs' after School Hours

SAH's gifted students are being used as experimental "guinea pigs" by the Detroit Board of Education in a trial program of exceptional after-school courses.

At Northern High, one of the five public schools offering extra courses to St. Anthony students, 12 SAHers meet every Thursday for a 3:30-6:00 p.m. class in nuclear science. The course deals in the greatest part with radioactivity, its effects and functions.

As an experiment to see if Russian, a college course, could be introduced into the high school curriculum, a course in conversational Russian is being conducted in two Detroit high schools. Silvana LaRocca 214, Linda Lennert 118, Francia Miesel 219, Mary Jane Stibich 219, and Joe Trachy 119 attend the hour and a half class at Central High on Mondays and Thursdays.

Judy Meyers is St. Anthony's only representative in the international relations class at Cass Tech. Judy, who plans to go into politics, says that the course provides an opportunity to know whether that is the field she would want.

No Pressure

The great books and creative writing courses are conducted informally so students can freely express opinions on the topic of discussion. Homework is not compulsory in either.

The reason for the absence of pressure was explained by Mrs.

Elizabeth Sylvester, teacher of creative writing at Pershing. "Why should I force you to do something if your mind tells you to do something else?" she said. "Do whatever you want to. If you want to write a novel, write one."

Mr. Robert Donaldson, great books instructor at Osborn, says, "If the only result of this course is that I've succeeded in getting 20 more students to read three of the world's great books, I will be satisfied. But I hope to accomplish far more than that."

Participating Students

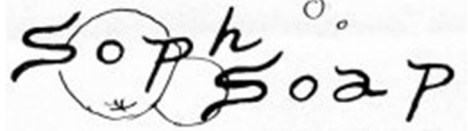
Joan Schwab, Laurine Bratke, Winnie McCarthy, Judy Stocker, Kathleen Schrader, and Bob VandenBrook attend the classes in creative writing. Students enrolled in great books are Carol Roe, Betty Burcz, Judy Pesto, Joanne Paval, Mary Jo Francis, Eileen Watson, and Jackie Grillo.

Studying nuclear science are Seniors Dick Koschmeder, George Kott, John Gracki, Marvin Stibich, Jim Rogers, Mike Kuehnel, Earl Harper, Elizabeth Bojalad, and Faith Minne, along with Juniors Dick Kordos, Frank Habbel, and Carol Kerwinski.

SANDY LINDEMOEN, Mickey Rager, and Cindy Kopitz learn the rules of the road.



- Jaeger



Flash! Life magazine says that Pittsburgh school children find their classes so exciting that they hate going home when the bell rings ... I don't believe it.

Every time I rinse my hair I dye a little.

Famous sayings by un-famous people:

"Oh, I don't know!"

"Nice play, ox."

"Why, I didn't say a thing."

"Go play in traffic."

"There's no such thing as cheating- any more," states a college professor; "now it's called co-operation."

Traffic sign of today: "Don't kill a child . . . wait for a teacher." ***
Screwu Louie: "Did you hear about the guy who bought a square bath and
(Continued on Page 10, Column 8)

Tracksters Picked for Separate Events

Today at Belle Isle when the Teuton trackmen compete with Holy Redeemer and St. Paul, it will be with an untried squad.

The team consists of underclassmen, none of whom have ever run in parochial competition.

Jim Taube and Bernard Bak are milers. Sprinters Larry Burzy, Pete Faraci, Leon Noel, Gary Fiedler, and Pat Beattie will make the 100-yd. And 220-yd. Dashes.

Larry Burcz, Pete Faraci, and Mike Schott will be St. Anthony's entry in the shot put event.

Track Schedule

April 16 Holy Redeemer, St. Paul Belle Isle, 4 p. m

April 25 St. Ambrose, St. Mary of Redford U. of D., 4p. m.

April 28 St. Paul, St. Catherine, Sacred Heart of Roseville Belle Isle, 4 p. m.

May 1 St. Paul, DeLaSalle Reserves, St. Joseph Reserves Belle Isle, 4 p. m.

May 7 Salesian, Servite Southeastern, 4 p. m

May 8 Austin, Sacred Heart of Dearborn Belle Isle, 4 p. m.

May 13 St. Paul Belle Isle, 4 p. m.

May 20 St. Ambrose, St. Mary of Redford U. of D., 4p. m.

May 23 Notre Dame JV Belle Isle, 4 p. m.

Joint Banquet Held Sunday

The traditional banquet had a new twist. For the first time in many years the lettermen's banquet was held jointly for both boy and girl "A"-Clubs.

As a featured speaker, Coach Bob Jauron addressed the guests: all varsity team members and their parents, plus cheerleaders and reserve teams.

Mr. Jauron is head football coach at St. Joseph's College in Collegeville, Indiana, and was named "Little College Coach of America" two years ago.

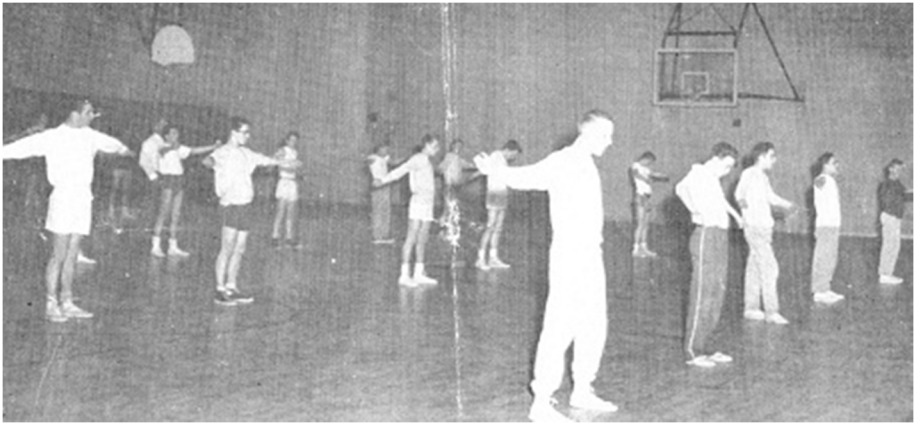
Green Bay Packer Oilie Spencer and representatives of the press were also there.

For the girls, Miss Sue Peplin, outstanding referee in the CYO, and St. Martin Coach, Miss Pat York, were present.

Girls' Softball Resumed; Alumna Coaches

After a year's layoff, the girls' softball team began practice in full swing again. With a tough league schedule approaching, the Teutonettes have hopes of a good team. Although only a few experienced players are returning, 40 girls tried out.

Judy Van Fleteran, '57 graduate,



CALISTHENICS limber up trackmen for the season opening today at Belle Isle, 4, p.m.



St. Anthony's Teutonettes came home from St. Mary, Mount Clemens, Invitational Tournament with the trophy and an all-star player.

After eliminating St. Elizabeth and St. Clement, Centerline, the 'Ettes met St. Mary in the final game.

The Mount Clemens squad quickly scored 8 points in the first minutes of play, but the Teutonettes suddenly sparked for 9 points while they held St. Mary scoreless.

From that point on, the game seasawed, but the SAH cagerettes pulled out the 34-29 victory.

Besides winning the trophy, the squad placed one player, Carol Roe, on the all-star team. Dorothy Rutkowski received honorable mention.

Teutons Lose District Lead

Tournament pressure proved too much for the Teuton squad as they were edged from district playoffs by Cathedral Central, 29-28.

After beating St. Ambrose in the opener at Servite gym, inexperience again tallied against St. Tony. With an almost completely sophomore squad the Teutons were held to a low score in the first half. As they gradually gained in the second, the gamed see-sawed. Both teams missed plenty of free throws and hurried shots. In the last minutes Cathedral Central gained a one-point lead that the Teutons were unable to diminish.

Unknown Facts

There are 63 quadrillion different possible billiard shots on a standard table.

The New York Yankees have taken 22 pennants since 1921.

Babe Ruth's longest home run traveled 460 ft.

On the usual Bingo card there are 8 sextillion, 342 quintillion, 933 quadrillion, 378 trillion, 75 billion, 710 million, 514 thousand, 100 possible combinations.

Between 1919 and 1921 the World Series was played for five out of nine games.

Football is 26 times as dangerous as basketball and 130 times as dangerous as boxing.

The record for a drop-kick in football is 63 yards.

Hunting and fishing are the oldest sports known.

Varsity, Reserve Lose to St. Paul; 'Ettes Drop East Side Title

After winning two straight tourney games, the Teutonettes dropped East Sdie Championship to St. Paul, Grosse Pointe, in a 29-22 game.

It was evident by the half-time score of 9-8 (St. Anthony ahead) that both teams were under nervous tension.

St. Paul snapped back in the third quarter to score 12 points while the SAY sextet was held to 5.

In the last quarter St. Paul again outscored the Teutonettes by 2 points.

Nativity's Viqueens tasted defeat when St. Anthony walloped them 42-24. After the see-saw first half, the Viqueens were held to 7 points to St. Anthony's 22 in the second.

In the first playoff game, the Teutonettes came back after a slipshod first half to ship St. David 29-19.

Points for	936
Points against	660
FTA	271
FTM	132
Percentage	48.7
High scorers		
Carol Roe	339
Dud Rutkowski	330
Nancy Perreault	214
(includes league and practice games)		

Despite a fourth-quarter spurt, the girls' jayvee team fell to St. Paul, Grosse Pointe, in the second game of city championship playoffs.

The reserves' 8 points in the last quarter were not enough to win the lead, so the game ended 16-14.

In the first playoff game, the jayvee forwards clicked for 17 points while the defense held St. Martin to 7.

High scorers of the tourney were Carol Kerwinski with 15 points and Joanne Juneau with 13.

Alumnae Top Teutonettes

In a three-minute overtime, the alumnae Teutonettes squeezed a 30-29 victory from the varsity March 30.

Sparked by Judy Van Fleteren '57 and Carol Kirouac '54, the alumnae scored a tie in the closing seconds to cause an overtime.

They then managed to hold the Teutonettes to a single basket, while alumnae forwards dropped in 3 points.

Faithful's Philosophy ...

THE ELIMINATION OF BASEBALL as a varsity sport meant the introduction of a new emphasis on track. As all squads, the track team needs the school support. Track will need more than usual simply because it is new.

We can't have a winning; team if no one roots our boys to victory.

After all, who wants to fight if there's nobody to fight for? Let's show the fellows that we want them to win by jamming the track meets.

IN AN EXPERIMENT to keep up with the fast pace of modern basketball, a penalty box was substituted for free throws as a punishment for fouls in a recent college game. The results were inconclusive but interesting.

Instead of devising new tactics to use when short-handed, Colorado State and Colorado School of Mines resorted to the old method of freezing the ball. In this way, the penalty box as a detriment.

Also, the scores were not reduced by this action, as is evidenced by the 74-70 tally of the game.

So it looks like basketball had better let hockey keep its penalty box.