



They Miss the Best

A NICE QUALITY IN MANY PEOPLE is their native friendliness. It is a fact that we are born friendly. It is only after this friendliness has been abused too often that we become mean or shy.

Man is naturally gregarious. He moves toward others for help and companionship. Before two months of our freshman year in high school have passed, small groups have formed that attend the same parties, go out for the same activities, etc. These groups are beneficial at first because they make freshmen feel they belong in this school and make their first year more enjoyable. Those that are dissatisfied with it generally switch to a different school.

The end of the sophomore year finds almost all the groups merged into two big mobs. And the summer of junior year arrives with our knowing and being friends, in varying degrees, with most of our classmates.

But officers are voted for, parties thrown, and activities joined largely on a group basis. We deprive ourselves of chance to become good friends with all of our classmates out sheer stupidity.

All the fights, dislikes, and enmities in school can be accredited to our not really knowing our classmates well enough. It is only near the end of senior year that we know most of them so well as to understand them. And understanding is the most precious ability we can bring out of high school.

Some people spend four years in the same high school and graduate knowing well only a handful of their classmates. They have missed the best and most important part of high school.

Try it - it's Painless

LEISURE TIME IS A GOOD TIME for reading, which is a painless way to increase knowledge and vocabulary and strengthen reading skills.

A major distinction between a good student and a poor one is that the latter regards reading as a last desperate attempt to stave off complete boredom.

High school students, both incoming and outgoing, should try to tackle as difficult and involved novels as they can in preparation for college scholarship exams and essays. It is also extremely difficult for the average student to develop a pleasing style of writing without becoming familiar with the different styles of good writers.

An often stated axiom this year is "We hold our freedom by extending it." Education too, is a never ending process of growth. And once, our formal education has stopped, the best way to acquire the new ideas that keep our mind young, active, and unbiased is by reading.

Summertime is a good time for reading books about the subjects you will begin to study in the fall. It gives you a head start on the rest of the class and leaves more time for other things next year. Summer leisure hours become school-year extra hours.

What Makes a Conservative?

Would you vote for a president who would cost you more money? Many people think an increase in taxes is the only way the government costs us money. They fail to consider the important role the federal government has in business by controlling many billions in the form of loans, bonds, deposits, etc.

Young people buying on credit (which we will all be doing fairly soon) would find credit more expensive if leaders in Washington would raise the interest on the money they control.

A conservative president would probably do this to protect the country from what he considers unsound growth.

A discerning reader of Detroit's newspapers might notice the warm regard their editorials, columnists, and features are currently displaying for what they call a resurgence of right-wing conservatism.

Senator Barry Goldwater is an exemplar and leader of this movement. As such he has had his life, speeches, and presidential chances enthusiastically reported.

Whether this movement is really important or j ust wishful thinking on the part of men with old ideals, nobody will decide with certainly for a few years. Its success depends a lot on the apparent success or failure of our very liberal President Kennedy's ad-ministration.

Spell by Foniks

A big mark-knocker for SAH students, according to most indications, is spelling. Words that people use in every day talk are horribly mangled and completely unrecognizable in print. The only plausible reason for this is phonetics.

Children learn the sounds of letters in grade school and never manage to forget. Words too tricky to be learned are sounded out and spelled accordingly. However, this represents a major problem. Physics may become fysics or anxiety, anxiety. In some more advanced cases queen is kween or cats, kats.

It's growing to be a major problem today and there is only one solution. People will simply have to eliminate either phonetics or the English language.

If this country seems in worse condition then than now, this movement to the right could attract many. Conversely, if the president succeeds, ultra-conservatives could become very scarce.

Conservatives form an important part of our government. But our nation's welfare demands that they will not hinder the president's efforts solely to increase their chances for victory at the polls.



It's just about that time again, isn't it? Seniors will be taking exams to get out and frosh will be taking them to get in and rest of us will be bounced up a year. Pretty soon the last bell will ring on the last day and we'll be out on our own for three months. But let's stop thinking about the future and dwell a little on the past.

So much was done. Happy times and unhappy times slipped equally fast.

Our football season may be considered an unhappy time we didn't do so well. We even lost the derby, but it was our fault. Our boys played good ball and just didn't have any bit players for the extra parts. Next year will be our turn to help them out.

Homecoming was a happy time for everyone but especially for the queen and her court. There was no motorcade and we didn't win but that didn't ruin our fun. At least it didn't rain like it did the year before.

I'll skip a bit of time right here and go on to Christmas. Seniors will probably remember this Christmas and the class play for sometime to come. The rest of us though will probably only remember to stay away from gift shops.

Due to a lack of space and memory I'm going to sum up a few more happy times right here. This year the "A" Dance was a real splash and Mardi Gras went over quite well despite Mother Goose falling off of her float. A note came in addressed to you, Mother Goose. It simply read, "Ride floats much?"

While all this was going on, something else was stewing. Chorus II was fixing up the

Many people are naturally inclined to have a strong regard for conservatism in everything. They believe in a simple life and unhurried manner of living and may not prefer an active and forceful president. It is their sincere contention that the complex federal administration need not be so complex, federal? or administrative. If they ever gain control of Capitol Hill again it will be a very interesting and educational four years.

auditorium. Right there they put on the best operetta this school has ever seen. Johnny and Judy did right nicely, don't you think? It's not that Yul and Deborah couldn't have done as well, it's just that our stars were more professional. I realize this is strictly my opinion, but I'm interested in my opinion even if no one else is.

Prom's over and all the preparations have been made for next year. All the officers have been elected and installed. I mentioned something about our Inaugural Ball to a friend and it broke him up. Maybe this is always the reaction during a presidential election year.

Well! This is the last you'll be hearing from me this year, but I thought I'd like to leave you with a thought for the summer. A man on a horse passed a little dog on a country road. "Good morning," said the man. "Good morning," said the little dog. "That's odd!" said the little man; "I didn't know little dogs could talk." "Neither did I," replied the horse. Now that should hold you until September.

The Prelude

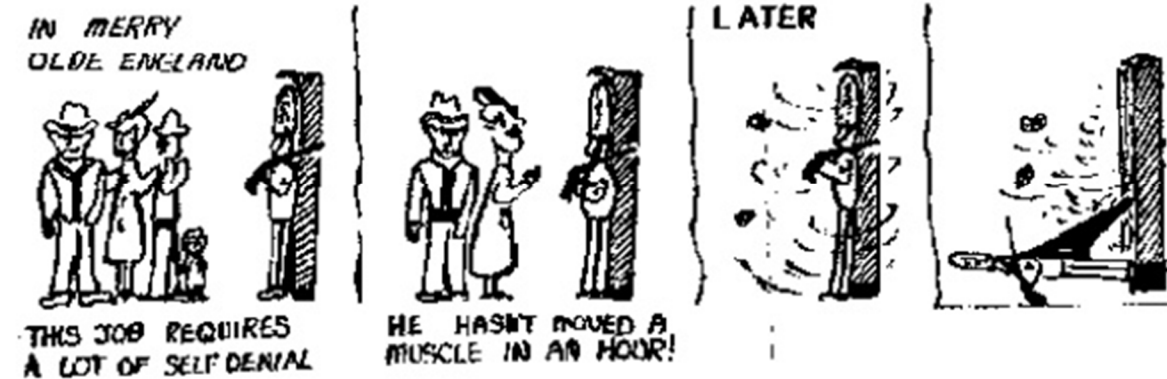
to great things
for God and Country.
- D. A. Lord, S.J.

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No Tradition for Class Rings

Since next year's seniors have their class rings and are happy with them, this is the time to settle a controversy.

What is the correct way to wear a class ring? Facing you, inside out, upside down, or what?

According to Weyhing Bros., the jeweler from which the St. Anthony rings were purchased, there is no set rule that has gone down through the ages. If there is at present a standard which the students follow, it is an unofficial one.

Research, however, has led many to believe that there is a certain pattern which guides most ring wearers.

In the junior year the ring is worn facing you. When you become a senior, the ring is turned around so it faces others.



NEW C.S.M.C. OFFICERS Dennis Gallus, vice-president; Ed Weidenbach, president; Mary Kay Pabst, secretary; and Rosemary Bucci, corresponding secretary already have big plans afoot.

Driver's Training Courses Teach Teens Responsibility

With an increasing number of automobiles crowding our highways, comes an urgent need for trained drivers to keep traffic flowing smoothly and safely.

A big step forward in this direction has been taken in our city by the driver's training program, requisite for all teens between the ages of 16 and 18 who wish to get an operator's license.

Today's teens no longer consider driving a luxury but a necessity. This program teaches them to become safe, responsible drivers.

Know-How Is Only Key to Nuclear Survival

Should this country be attacked by nuclear weapons, we could protect ourselves at the time of explosion if we understand NOW the hazards which we would face. For knowledge is our key to survival.

Though we would be warned in advance by siren or radio that the enemy is coming, a surprise attack could occur.

To survive, we must learn how to protect ourselves against the three main destructive effects of a nuclear explosion; heat, blast, fall-

out
The heat which the bomb produces is several million degrees and travels at the speed of light. Beyond the five-mile radius of total destruction, but still within the immediate killing power of the bomb, we would have only a few seconds to save our lives. Therefore it would be necessary to take cover behind whatever

was at hand with instinctive speed. Surviving the blast of nuclear explosions again depends on diving for protection. For the shock waves of a nuclear blast travel about 900 miles an hour. The main safeguard against heat and blast is to get behind something.

Fallout is the millions of tons of pulverized earth and debris sucked up by the fireball of a large nuclear explosion which becomes a deadly radioactive cloud. This cloud spreads radio activity over wide areas.

The best protection against fallout radiation is a fallout shelter. It can be a heavily constructed area which would give the re-quired shielding or a shelter de-signed to be a unit of family dwelling.

Since radiation cannot be detected by any of the five senses, the best source of information will be CONELRAD, a national system of emergency broadcasting. It is put into operation at the same time an attack warning is flashed over the OCDM warning system.

This is why a battery-powered radio is required in a shelter. When CONELRAD goes into effect, all broadcasting systems go off the air. The CONELRAD station broadcasts on two frequencies, 640 or 1240 on the dial.

How long a person stays in a in a shelter depends on the dosage of

fallout. There is a possibility of a two-week or longer period. That is why it is important to keep the shelter equipped with a two-week supply of food. The important considerations to a shelter are:

- (a) arrangement of entrance
- (b) ventilation
- (c) radio reception
- (d) lighting

If an attack should occur during school, the safest place would be the basement, away from any windows, or the first floor in the hallways.



Senior Steno Takes Seventh

Gloria Moebs representing St. Anthony at Cobo Hall in the shorthand contest on May 2, won seventh prize, a vanity case. A five minute dictation at 100 words per minute and ten minutes to transcribe it was the test.

Sandra Schuld was chosen to be our entry in the typing con-test. The test was a five minute timing graded on the basis of speed and accuracy.

Nun Taps Helpful Alumni

Another proof of the helpfulness of St. Anthony alumni was given this past year. When Sister Mary Winifred SSND, a '48 graduate,



SISTER MARY WINIFRED

More people could be killed from fallout than either blast or heat. That is why it's important to have shelters and to know the five simple steps to safety:

- (a) attack warnings and what they mean
- (b) the community plan for emergency
- (c) protection from radio-active fallout
- (d) first aid and home emergency preparedness
- (e) The used of CONELRAD Knowledge is survival power.

Poems Rate Publication

Sister Mary Electa's English students have made considerable gains in the field of poetry with the publication of 41 poems in the spring anthology of National High School Poetry Association.

Special mention was awarded to: Carol Haggerty, Joseph Koerber, Judith Dombrowski, Marianne Parsonvitz, Dennis Meloche, Bernadette Kronner, Carol Oberliesen, Mary Ann Kluka, and Karen Szkodzinski for their outstanding sonnets and quatrains.

Scientists Win

Seven students from St. Anthony High School won awards for their projects in the fourth annual Detroit Metropolitan Science Fair, held at Cobo Hall in late April.

Blue ribbons for outstanding work were awarded to Carol Setla for biology and Charles Bigenwald for general science. Other than a special award, this is the highest recognition an exhibit can receive.

Dennis Gallus and Fred Ream received red ribbons for honor-able mention in chemistry.

For exhibiting a project in the fair, the following students received a white ribbon: Terrie Nicholoff for biology; Dianne Zwierzynski for general science; and Leo Lalonde for physics.

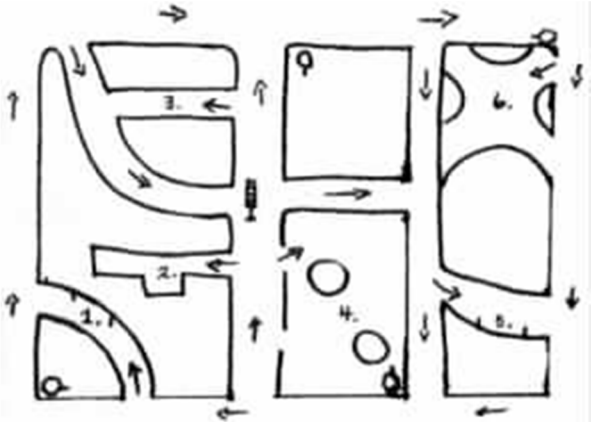
was sent last summer to Holy Childhood mission school in Harbor Springs, Michigan she was faced with a major problem.

There she found poor sleeping conditions for the Indian children and set to work to remedy the situation.

In a visit home she contacted some of her fellow alumni and explained her problem. The alumni gave their assurance of help, enabling Sister to furnish the sleeping quarters with shelves, closets, tiled floors, and paint for the walls.

Already the promised money has begun to arrive and Sister hopes the mail will keep coming.

Sister Winifred is the sister of Ann Weatherly, a sophomore.



Track on which drivers train has: (1) easy parking exercise; (2) T-exercise; (3) backing-up; (4) figure 8; (5) hard parking, and (6) X-exercise

Third-Place Teutons Beaten 3 Times; Play Against St. Ladislaus Tonight

The Teutons stand third place in league competition, with 6 wins and 3 losses. Tonight they meet second place St. Ladislaus.

The Teuton baseball team's most fearsome opponent this year has been the weather. Unusually heavy rains made the playing fields unusable throughout April and so our team did not play their first game until early May.

In their season opener St. Anthony was defeated 4-1 by St. Ambrose. The lone Teuton run developed when John Bigando walked and then stole second and Don Rhode singled him home for their only tally. Rhode was the losing pitcher for the Teutons who managed to pick up only two hits.

St. Anthony shut out Servite's Panthers 1-0 as Don Rhode hurled a 4-hitter, striking out 10 and giving up only two walks. Rhode also scored the only run of the game.

The run came when he walked, advanced to second on a single by Fred Korytkowski, and then came the rest of the way on a single by Ralph Koch. The Teutons also did an amazing job on defense, completing three double plays.

They won their first game from St. Paul's 4-2, scoring all four runs in the seventh inning on a double play by Phil Brzenk, a single by Bob Jankowski, a single by Ralph Koch, a walk to Jim Koch, a single by Frank Gregory, and a sacrifice by Mike Kebbe.

The Teutons had a field day against St. Catherine, scoring 12 runs to their 3. St. Anthony scored four times in the first, three times in the fifth, and three times in the sixth. Jim Koch and Mike Kebbe

picked up two hits each.

St. Thomas fell to the Teutons 3-1 on eight hits. The Teutons came from behind in the sixth inning, scoring three times.

St. Anthony fell to St. Florian 6-5. Carl Garavaglia and Ralph Koch scored home runs in a los-ing effort. In the sixth inning the tie was broken, putting St. Florian ahead.

St. Paul bowed to the Teutons for the second time 3-1. St. An-

thony scored twice in the first inning to make it their game all the way. Fred Korytkowski picked up two hits and scored twice for the winners.

A score of 5-1 pronounced St. Anthony the victor against St. Stanislaus. John Bigando got two hits and drove in four runs.

A loss was incurred by St. Anthony 9-0 in their second game of the season with St. Florian.



HORSEPLAY GOES ON before the Teutons leave for a game. Carl Garavaglia pitches to Don Rhode. Fred Korytkowski catches and Bob Jankowski, Phil Brzenk, Mike Kebbe, and Ralph Koch try to bother Rhode.

'Ettes Record 6-0

So far the Teutonette softball team is undefeated, and it has only one game against St. Elizabeth

left to play.

Joan Mullins pitched a 4-hitter to bring them their first victory over St. Benedict.

St. Rita lost 47-0 and St. Benedict again 9-5.

The second game against St. rim Rita went only four innings because the score was already 33-3.

Patronage of St. Joseph fell d 14-3 when Joan Mullins pitched seven innings. Janet Ringl hit a home run in the game. ThisWednesday the 'Ettes beat them ore again 27-4.

The team has 15 members, headed by Captain Georgianna Oldani and Co-captain Mary Fran Willcoxson.

SPORTS

Track Has Best Year; Wins 5, Loses 2

The Teuton track team has won 5 meets and lost 2, scoring 3782/3 points to their opponents' 261 1/3.

In their first match of the sea-son, they trampled St. Charles 76 to 31.

St. Anthony won both relay races. Leroy Rogers took the pole vault, Vince Sorgi both the low and high hurdles, and Carl Garavaglia the 100 - yard dash. Dennis Abood won the 220-yard race.

In this meet St. Anthony took eight first places, ten second places, and six thirds.

The second meet was against St. Bernard and the Teutons came out on top, 80 2/3 to 27 1/3. They took ten firsts, six seconds, and seven thirds.

St. Ambrose beat them, 69 to 40. Leroy Rogers won the pole vault. Dennis Abood won the 220 yard dash, and tied for first in the 100 yard dash. Jim Scharl set a school record in winning the 440 yard dash in 54.5 seconds.

Vince Sorgi won the low hurdles. Basil Taube set another school record in placing second in the high jump with a jump of 5 feet 5 inches. Vince Sorgi was second in the high hurdles.

Coming in second, Ed Trainor ran the mile in 5:22. The thirds

were Jim Scharl, broad jump; Bob Daigle, pole vault; Ralph Koch, shot put; Mike Schott, high hurdles; Jim Koschmeder, 440; Paul Fink, 220.

Arnold Stefani also set a school record in placing third in the half mile with a time of 2:18.9 seconds. Unlike the other meets in which we scored so heavily, we were able only to get four firsts, one tie for first, three seconds, and seven thirds.

Sacred Heart of Roseville fell to the Teutons 78 1/2 to 26 1/2. They took all first places in the meet except in the mile run where we took second and third.

In the fifth track meet, we met Sacred Heart of Roseville and won 78 1/2 to 26 1/2. We took all first places but the mile, in which we finished second and third.

The Teutons lost to Servite 69 1/2 to 39 1/2. Firsts were taken by Jim Scharl in 440-yard dashes and Dennis Abood in 220-yard dashes.

St. David was defeated by the Teutons 62 1/2 to 42 1/2.

For the first time in the history of the track team St. Anthony took all the places in the mile run, Ed Trainor first, Bob Stocker second, and Tony Sciarrotta third.

Golf Team Might Be Good

"I think if we had a golf team it would really be a good one. Some of the upperclassmen are near experts," says Ralph Urban who plays golf as a hobby.

Dennis Hynous, for one, has been in several tournaments. Dennis has caddied often for pros but this summer, since he doesn't have the time, he will be just a regular caddy.

Dennis says, "Good golf begins with a good grip. Both hands must be on the club correctly in order to function as a single cohesive unit.

'63 Squad Forms

The cheerleading squad of '63 has been chosen. It will consist of eight girls.

They are: Sue Buda, Judy Szulczewski, June Kirchoff, Mary Varani, Carol Cybulski, Judy Bauer, Judy Piche, and Elizabeth Regala.

A golfer's power is originated and generated by the movements of the body. This power is transferred from the player's body to his arms and then to his hands.

"It multiplies itself enormously with every transfer, like a chain reaction in physics. Some of the more essential fundamentals of golf are: a stiff left arm, slow back swing, and deliberate thinking."

The pressure in golf is tremendous but professionals bring off miraculous shots under the most trying circumstances. To be a good, consistent player in golf, powers of severe concentration are needed.

Caddies can help a player a lot on a golf course, if they are really intent on being a help. There will be several St. Anthony boys caddying this summer at the Country Club of Detroit and Lochmoor.

Diving Requires Skill, Courage

School being out, everybody's ideas turn to summer diversons in the way of picnics, ball games, swimming, tennis, and countless other ways to pass the time. one ht sport which requires more skill it and courage than most is diving.

So what's skillful about jumping from a low board into the water? Much of it depends on the grace with which the dive is executed. It can be so smooth as to hardly ripple the water, or as smarting as a good old fashioned belly-flop.

Now we come to the courage

required. If a low board, which is 39.37 inches from the water, is not daring enough, try the high board 9.8 feet above the water. Still not high enough? Try the diving platform. It's only 32 feet 6 inches from the water. You just have to be careful so you won't be hit by any low-flying airplanes.

There are three common styles of diving: the swan dive, half-gainer, and back-somersault. The hard part about diving is that when the body is moved there is no firm area from which it can be propelled in flight.

It is all done by muscle control.

Springboard diving is judged on four points: (1) the way the diver approaches the board; (2) the height of the spring; (3) execution of the dive; and (4) entry into the water. There is little spring when jumping from a platform so the height of spring does not count in scoring it.

There are also many other types of diving such as skin and deep-sea diving. But these are extremely dangerous and should only be attempted under the supervision of experienced personnel.



WELL, THIS IS IT, the last publication for this year. It is hard to believe that school is almost over.

The only fault I can find this year is in the student body. Through out the school, team and organizations might try to put a little more zip into their followers.

I believe that in the next few years this school will have the roughest treatment in sports it's had for a long time. Why? Because after the upperclassmen graduate, where will the manpower be to fill those vacancies come from?

In order to maintain a good team, we need the young blood as well as the veterans of the game. When August arrives, let's hope for a big turnout for the football team. If you have freshmen buddies, tell them to come out for it.

The upperclassmen always set the pace in school spirit. The spirit evidenced by upperclassmen when we were freshmen impressed us. But have we impressed anyone?

IT MIGHT INTEREST YOU to see what colleges some of our senior athletes plan to attend, and what they intend to study. Dwight Sobezak plans to go farther in football at the University of Detroit and take up accounting. Mike Kebbe is undecided.

Carl Garavaglia is going to Wayne State to study physical education and math. Vince Sorgi will go to St. Joe's College tomajor in accounting and participate in football and track.

Tony Sciarrotta will attend the University of Detroit and take up math. Mike Schott doesn't know where he intends to go yet, but he says he'll play football when he gets there.

Goodbye and good luck to all the seniors.