



Stan



Janet



Larry



Alice



Lorraine



Patricia

HONOR ROLL

(Grades)

Larry Conway	First Grade
Janet Steuerwald	First Grade
Lorraine Conway	Seventh Grade
Alice Casserly	Seventh Grade
Ann McNertney	Eighth Grade
Patricia Conway	Eighth Grade

(High School)

Julianne Doyle	First Year
Coleen Casserly	First Year
Mary Kay Jacobson	First Year
Mary Uthe	Second Year
Rita Uthe	Fourth Year

These students maintained a 90% average in scholarship and deportment, and were perfect in attendance during the first semester.



Julianne



Mary Kay



Mary



Coleen



Rita

LISTEN IN

ALGEBRA ADIEU

The Algebra Class of 1948-9 bid adieu to Advanced Algebra Books with a party at which were served cokes, cake, and mints.

TEA PARTY -- 1949

The sociology class terminated its session with a "Tea Party" for the Freshmen class. Cookies were served with tea of a special brew.

(Taken from Examination Papers)

Imagine a classroom without desks, woodwork; or floors; with no pen points, nor a piano; no books, nor children in it.....cold... No way of getting there anyway. Homes? No furnishings, no heat, unlivable. Nothing to eat! on, or with!..... Nothing to cook, with nor on!..... Our natural needs--soil, water, gas, forests, coal, oil, and other minerals exhausted!

Our standard of living is affected by the people in Asia, Europe and the Americas. Things are taken away from us to be given to them, and vice versa. It does not hurt us, nor them, to share with each other.

COMING SOON

Julius Caesar -- February 28
Macbeth -- " 28
Othello -- March 25
Shortest Way Home --

DEBATE—Resolved, That the Government should own and mine all mineral resources—scheduled for February 8, by Social Science class.

ART CLASSES

"I can't" has been changed to "I can", resulting in many worthy entries of crayon drawings which have been submitted in "America, The Beautiful" competition sponsored by the Milton Bradley Co. More hopeful artists are aspiring to win prizes for soap carving.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES TO PRESENT SCENES FROM "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE."

The following program is in preparation for the February P. T. A. meeting:

Introduction.....Dale Elsberry
Bernadette.....Delores Headley
Mother.....Patricia Curran
Father.....Frederick Vitt
Brothers.....Thomas Fitzgerald
Robert Garvey

Jeanne.....Barbara Narey
Marie.....Susan Casserly
Housekeeper.....Patricia Dittmer
Village Priest.....Aaron Vest
The Blessed Virgin Mary.....
Patricia Donovan
Accompanists.....Frederick Vitt
William Conway.

STUDENTS AND THE WORLD

The world situation is disturbing, yet by no means hopeless—far from it. American young people are not anti-religious. Their present-day mistakes come from lack of knowledge, rather than from malice or indifference. Indeed, they possess an unusual sense of decency and fair play, not only for all in this country, but for men of all nations. They are more Christian than even they suspect. They are not opposed to Christ.

God's truth, the very foundation upon which the United States was built, does not belong to good young people alone. It belongs to "EVERYONE". If other people do not have it, it is up to the young people and to those who do have it to share the "pearl of great price" with others.

Students can begin to bring Christ to the world in a hundred different ways. A living presence can bear witness to the Truth. Students can prepare for the time when they are no longer in school by choosing a career that will enable them to play a vital personal role in a big job ahead.

Much depends on American young people—students, now and for another decade or so. Our country carries the great and fearful responsibility of leading the world. By being Christians, real followers of Christ; by prayer; and by efforts to be as St. Paul expresses it, "all things to all men", the world will be brought to God and God to the world.

Your Manners Are Showing...By Betty Betz "The Handbook of Teen-Age Know-How"

Do you consider yourself a good date, are you enjoyable company? Are you ever baffled by the right fork at the wrong time? Are you a griper? Put that sparkle in your smile, don't let blue moods besiege you. Do you have money troubles, parent problems or clothes jitters? Would you like to be more popular?

These are just a few of the every day problems of teenagers. "Your Manners Are Showing" gives you the bright and breezy lowdown on popularity, dates, clothes, jobs, parents, money, table manners, parties and dozens of other vital teen-age matters. You don't have to knock yourself out! Or be a laughing hyena. But it will show you the bright and sensible outlook designed to help you put your best foot forward in every social situation. Read this book, and then put a little effort behind it and you can be a guy or gal that everyone will like!

DEFINITION OF CHARITY

It's silence when your words would hurt,
It's patience when your neighbor's curt,
It's deafness when a scandal flows,
It's thoughtfulness for other's woes,
It's promptness when stern duty calls,
It's courage when misfortune falls.

- Depend more on God, less on self.
- Share the Truth, don't hoard it.
- Be world-minded, not local-minded.
- Go among people, don't avoid them.
- Push on, don't stand still.
- Aim to serve, not to be served.
- Be gentle, don't hurt.
- Submit ideas, don't impose them.
- Better to be optimistic than pessimistic.
- Cheer, don't depress.
- Be more of a "go-giver" than a "go-getter."
- Be daring, not timid.
- Admit your mistakes, don't deny them.
- Be humble, not proud.
- Inspire confidence, don't dishearten.
- Disagree without being disagreeable.
- See both points of view, not merely your own.
- Be patient, not impetuous.
- Be a doer, not just a talker.
- Don't flee suffering; use it.
- Keep first things first.

—Selected.



Never let a subject get
a head of you

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Have you ever had an embarrassing moment?

I'll tell you mine.

The day was nice. A brisk wind was blowing and the glistening snow was just right for skiing. This was the day! The boy who had just moved into the neighborhood had asked if I would like to go skiing with him. I told him I would. But, my mother, who just doesn't understand me, asked me to clean the house before I went to the park. She had gone over to help Mrs. Brown, a sick neighbor.

The floors had to be scrubbed—the woodwork—and all the cupboards. I had just finished when my little brother came in tracking up the floor with his everlasting search for food. I scrubbed the floors over again, and was carrying the scrub water to the sink when he rushed into the kitchen, hitting me and spilling the water all over me. It splashed upon my hair, which fell down into my eyes. There I sat, scolding, "You little scamp, you two-faced cannibal, I'll.....???????" As "I" brushed the matted hair from my eyes, I looked up to see — my skiing appointment.

GIRLS, YOU'RE IMPORTANT, a new book by Rev. T. C. Siekmann is to be in the library soon.

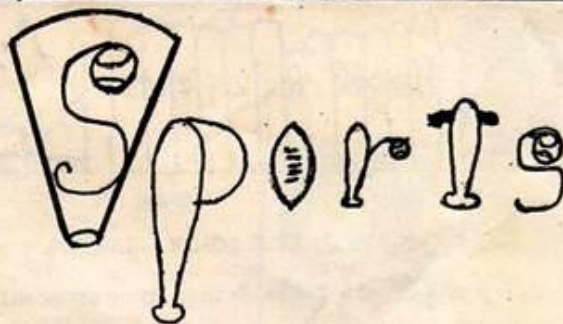
I USED TO THINK —

The sky was smoke, and a man climbed up on a ladder to paint it. Patty Curran, age 9.

The fireman took the house down to the station to put the fire out. Frederick Vitt, age 9.

Dogs went to school, too, and played all day. Thomas Vest, age 10,

Airplanes in the sky were toys. Edward Brice, age 8.



The Sacred Heart Basketball team played its first big game when it met with St. Patrick's of Perry on the Perry floor. The only time the Sacred Heart five were in the game was when the score was tied 2-2. After that the Perry team pulled away easily and lead 26-11 at the half. With a comeback in the second half for Sacred Heart, the play became even again. But the advance was too much and the final score was Perry, 36, and Sacred Heart, 21.

A return game with Perry on the Y. M. C. A. floor on January 7 was close all the way. Perry lead 25-23 at the half. The Sacred Heart boys played a very good game, but fell behind at the last and lost 47-39. The scoring was evenly divided with Donald Vest high with 11 points, and Jack Quinn and Jim Morrissey with 10 apiece.

The Sacred Heart team played with Jordan on the Jordan floor on January 11. Also a close game all the way, Sacred Heart held the lead at the first quarter, 11-6, and at the half, 15-13. The Jordan team came back in the third and last quarters and finally won, 41-33. Jack Quinn was high for Sacred Heart with 14 points and Jim Morrissey had 12.

What If?

1. Jim M. studied the first hour after lunch?
2. Martha "glittered" more than she did after X-mass?
3. Katherine liked shorthand class?
4. The clock ever ran on time in Sociology class?
5. Jim Q. hadn't missed Jeannie?

DECEMBER P.T.A.

The Seventh and Eighth Grades presented the December P.T.A. Program, "A Star Appeared." The characters representing Jewish children at the time of Christ's birth were:

Nannie.....Patricia Conway
 Miriam.....Miriam Fangman
 Johanna.....Mary Jo Fitzgerald
 Nathaniel.....James McDonald
 Benjamin.....Edward Sadler
 Jacob.....Herbert Dittmer
 Ruben.....Michael Carney



ARE YOU VISITING YOUR SCHOOL LIBRARY?

Try one of the books Father Ryan donated!

Hiroshima, by John Hersey. The story of six human beings who survived the explosion of the atom bomb over Hiroshima....

Their Name is Pius, by Lillian Browne-Olf, tells the story of five great modern popes Pius VI, VII, IX, X, XI, who so fearlessly exposed false doctrines and unerringly prophesied the woeful harvest we are reaping today.

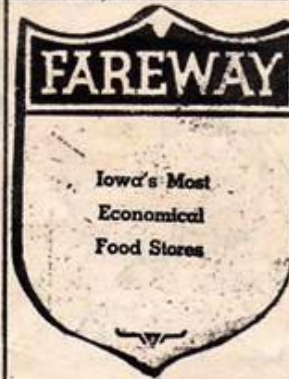
Tales from the Rectory, by Francis C. Kelley Through the door of the rectory passes an endless stream of people with their woes and triumphs, their petitions and confidences, and their pressing personal problems. Bishop Kelley has condensed the essence of years of experience behind the rectory door in these interesting tales.

The Man Who Got Even With God, by M. Raymond, O.C.S.C. From Texas cowboy to saintly Trappist monk is a transformation hard to imagine in any case—when that cowboy is a violent-tempered, vindictive, headstrong one, it is almost incredible! Yet such is the case of Brother Joachim of the Abbey of Our Lady of Gethsemani in Kentucky whose extraordinary story is here colorfully recorded by a brother in religion.

Frederick Vitt ALTAR BOYS
 Dale Elsberry
 Peter Fleming
 William Conway
 Richard Rinker
 Dean Dittmer
 Robert Donovan

WHEN — ???

"When the other fellow acts that way, — he's ugly.
 When you do it — it's nerves.
 When he's set in his ways, — he's obstinate;
 When you are, — it's just firmness.
 When he doesn't like your friends, — he's
prejudiced;
 When you don't like his, — you are simply showing
good judgment of human nature.
 When he tries to be accommodating, — he's polish-
ing the apple;
 When you do it, — you're using tact.
 When he takes time to do things, — he is dead
slow;
 When you take ages, — you are deliberate.
 When he picks flaws, — he's cranky;
 When you do, — you're discriminating."
 Selected.



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