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AMERICA'S THANKSGIVING

In a few days, boys and girls all over America will be seated with their parents at their Thanksgiving tables. The father will probably give thanks for the prosperous year and the blessings the family have received during the year. Although the prayer will be echoed through America, how many Americans stop to think what it really means?

Each morning American children go to schools where the principles of democracy, not the views of the government leaders, are taught. Here, where everyone has freedom of speech, press, and religion, there is no fear of expressing personal beliefs and opinions. In Thanksgiving prayers this year America has not only peace and prosperity to be thankful for but the greatest thing of all--FREEDOM!

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SENIORS USE MISJUDGEMENT

Washington, D.C. offers to the tourist a wealth of education, entertainment, and recreation.

Students may arrange tours on chartered buses accomodating from

thirty-five to forty people. It is obvious that the trip is individually less expensive when the total expense of the bus is divided among a greater number of people.

The last time that the seniors at Bailey planned a trip to Washington the entire class was enthusiastic about going, but when the time came to leave for the trip only ten students were ready to go. When it was left up to only ten students to finance a bus, the price was so unreasonable that nobody could make the trip.

In an effort to avoid recurrence of this situation, a suggestion has been made that another grade be invited to accompany the eleventh grade on a trip to Washington this year. The Bailey Seniors, refusing to do themselves a favor and save themselves some money, rejected the plan and refused to invite either the tenth or twelfth grades.

The action of the senior class indicates one of three conditions: 1. that the class is wealthy enough to pay for one-half of an unoccupied bus, or 2. that they prefer the company of perfect strangers to that of their fellow students, or 3. that they believe themselves to be the only students in Bailey who deserve a trip to Washington.

ARE GRADES ALL?

Students who wouldn't think of cheating fail to realize that borrowing a friend's paper is the same principle. The lender is as guilty as the borrower. Though it is hard to refuse a friend, lending papers encourages the lazy student to depend on some one else for his work and to receive grades not honestly obtained.

Then there are students who think that grades are the important thing--no matter how received. They boast of how they have fooled the teacher with their "stolen A's!" They've fooled no one but themselves by believing that the game of life can be thus played. The cold fact is they have cheated themselves only.