

Maturity Is Always Needed Especially at Assemblies

John Price

A person's behavior is the showcase of his inner discipline. Misbehavior is characteristic of immaturity, just as self control shows maturity.

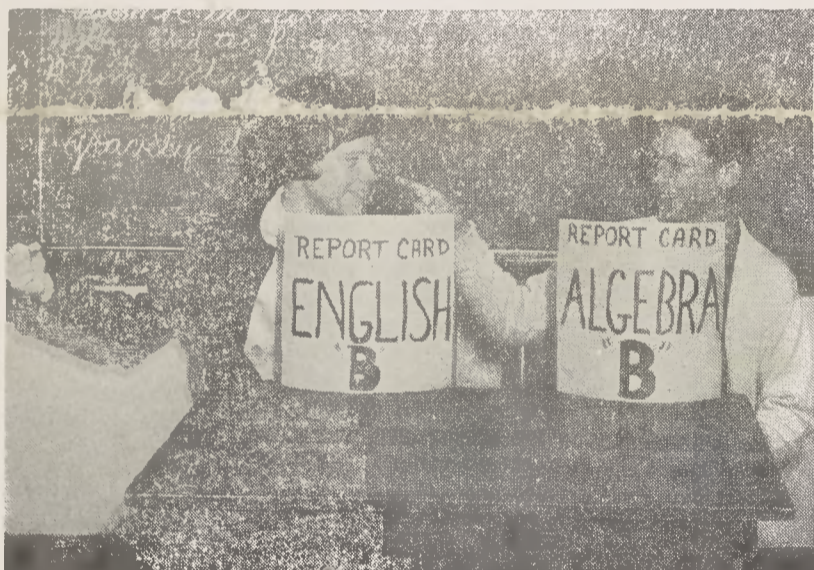
The reason chapel programs are presented to the student body is that one should be familiar with the finer arts. He needs math and English, but one also needs a background in culture. When one is in the auditorium, the teacher isn't there to watch over him. She is there to watch and enjoy the program. Let her watch in peace! If one would show self-control in the auditorium, he could appreciate the program much more.

All programs aren't as interesting as a magician's tricks, but each of the programs presented has a point that is to be borne out. This point may not be brought out in the most interesting way, for all good thoughts aren't especially entertaining. If one would only let himself enjoy the presentation, or at least soak some of it in, everyone would be better off.

It is very impolite and quite inconsiderate to talk, pick, or generally make a nuisance of one's self during a performance. To be disconcerted time and time again is enough to arouse wrath in anyone. Perhaps one's self isn't interested in the topic, but the person sitting next to him may be, therefore making it his duty as a mature person to act his age.

If one can't get to a chapel program on time, it isn't worth it to him to see half of it, and he disturbs the whole audience with the banging of doors and the clatter of feet. When a program doesn't mean enough to him that he doesn't get in on time, then he just shouldn't come at all.

By controlling these impulses, one will present himself as the behaved grown-up he really is, for anyone can cut up, but self control is a true sign of maturity, therefore making it a prevailing trait in his character. So everyone should sit up, and be the mature teen-ager. If he won't do it for himself, he should do it for others.



Joan and Johnny Knight

Each Twin Likes to Win Over the Other Twin

Sara Lee Cassell

Keen competition in grades is always just as your elbow if you have a twin! For John and Joan Knight it is a never-ending struggle to maintain a higher grade than the other twin.

John excels in algebra while Joan makes the better English grades. If one twin doesn't understand his work, the other explains it.

In many aspects it's convenient to be twins agree this companionable twosome. If one doesn't want to invite a date for a party, the other twin is usually available.

During the last snow, having a twin was handy — or was it? John asked Joan to help him with his paper route. She agreed, for a price. While John delivered papers Joan sat on the sled comparing snow flakes. Every time she found a perfect one, she called John back to the sled to look at it. "There she sat admiring snowflakes and I was paying her for it," said John.

Because they are together much of the time, they have even thought the same. For instance John and Joan can be on different floors of their home and still be humming the same tune at the same time.

Daughter and son of Mrs. Elizabeth Knight, Joan and John, along with their older brother, Jimmy, share more responsibility than most teen-agers. The reason for this is their father's death in an automobile accident when the twins were three. John helps in the yard and Joan cleans house.

John and Joan's art ability has been displayed on their home room bulletin boards. At poster parties, these young artists are invaluable. John plays the drums in the concert band and Joan has played the violin in the orchestra.

Posed with the questions of whether they would rather be twins or not, Joan answered "Yes." John just rolled his eyes to Joan and grinned.

Snow's Beauty

Powdery Crystals Make Blanket

Nancy Hutto

Refreshing, white crystals of powdery snow provide a blanket of wonder for everyone to enjoy.

The long, bored faces of children supernaturally turn into eager, enthusiastic smiles when the first flake of snow appears. Animals, as well as children, rejoice at this wonder which provides a lasting playground until the first lambent rays of sun peek from behind the gloomy clouds to melt it all away.

Excited voices of parents and children can be heard as the sleds are finally being freed from the cellar to provide the hearts of young with the most wonderful snow-ride of the season. Icy winds cut across the faces of the young and produce a rosy tint of happiness.

The first step taken in the snow magically releases one from the toils and demands of today.

Only the artistic hand of God can make such a miracle, which unlocks a new world of enchantment where adults and children can be young in heart forever.

Snow's Hardships

A Good Janitor Is A Blessing

Dear James,

During those snowy, icy days of January we often thought of you when we walked into our warm homerooms. Many of us had come from several miles out and we were ice-cold. You had arrived at school two hours earlier and had gotten the building comfortable.

When there are ice and snow on the fire escapes, steps, and sidewalks, you are always out there before any one arrives with your shovel, salt and sawdust.

It would be hard to list all the routine and odd jobs of your day. But it would be safe to say that you are the last to leave at 6 p. m.

Any Saturday at 7:00 a. m., you may be found in a special cap and suit cleaning the furnace. After two hours of this you mop the flues and wax the office floor.

Thank you, James, for keeping our school warm and for keeping it a nice place to work and study in.

Sincerely,
Danny Williams

Nothing But A's

Sharon Teague

Receiving a report card with nothing on it but A's was experienced by six Ferndale Junior High students when grades for the first semester were revealed.

Chuck Cook was the only seventh grader to achieve this. In the eighth grade Vickie Allen, Liba Rogers and Lucy Latimer made all A's. When faced with T.V. science, Latin and Algebra, John Lindsay and Pat Thorburn made A's every time.

Here's To Her

Danny Norman

I give you a teacher of knowledge;
She knows what she preaches.
She is a teacher of numbers;
She is Captain of Mathematics.
My unconquerable teacher
Is also an incomparable teacher.
(Who? Mrs. Shelby Hinshaw)

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Deale, Connie Calvert, Libby Wagner, Jennifer Carr, Paul Kindley, Bobby Fowler, Gloria Halstead, and Butch Kimsey are to be in the Uninvited Ghost. The student director is Ricky Leonard. Jerry Lloyd and Tommy Welch are the assistant technical directors.



Dee Dee Parham

Dee Dee, With Beauty, Charm, Becomes School Valentine

Peggy Hart

Though born in Boston, Massachusetts, Dee Dee Parham, selected as Ferndale's Valentine, personifies all the charm and beauty of the Southern girl. Dee Dee, of course, is a nickname. Della Copeland is her name.

As a matter of fact, she really is a Southerner. Being a native Bostonian was only for the reason that Dee Dee's father, Dr. Asa Parham, was there getting his training for a surgeon at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Dr. Parham then came to the High Point Memorial Hospital for a few months. He liked it so much that he moved his family of his wife and two daughters here to live. Dee Dee was then five and Anne, her sister, was three.

Dee Dee's first ambition was to be an airline hostess. This idea was immediately forgotten when she took her first airplane ride. She became so air sick that at the first stop she refused to re-enter the plane. She was finally persuaded to continue her trip after holding up the plane for five minutes. Now Dee Dee says that her only ambition is to get married after she gets a good education.

Horsebackriding is Dee Dee's favorite pastime, and she has won many ribbons at horse shows at Camp Yonahlosse near Blowing Rock, North Carolina. She is active in sports and says that physical education is her favorite subject.

On T.V.

You May Visit in White House Or Listen to Carl Sandburg

Lynda Huffman

The past and the present can be ours by the adjusting of a few dials. Television offers the American youth instruction, entertainment, and experience through to variety of programs.

Tonight brings an opportunity few of us get to experience realistically. The first lady of the United States will take viewers on a tour of the public rooms of the White House. Our President will appear with Mrs. Kennedy as she points out objects of historical and artistic interest. This program is available on Channel 2 from 10:00 until 11:00 p. m.

On Thursday, February 15, channel 2 again offers an hour program beginning at 10:00 p. m. that is very timely for this month. It reports "Carl Sandburg on Lincoln's Prairie Years."

Saturday, February 17, presents for sports fans an hour and a half program beginning at four o'clock taken from the St. Paul Winter Carnival in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The Sunday Movie Hour on February 18, portrays "The Story of Will Rogers," a great humorist known around the world. It stars Will Rogers, Jr. and Jane Wyman. Starting time is 11:00 p. m.

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