

them walking the moors at night." To say the least, Lockwood is not the least bit doubtful; for during his night at Heatheliff's sons' house he had beheld the figure and felt the hand of the deceased

Cathey.

Between two covers, I found a story shrouded in hate, glowing in love, and ending in tragedy. Need I say that I enjoyed it?

—Milton Galamison

## A STUDENT SPEAKS

Our American society, our American way of living is based on the democratic principle, namely, the supremacy of the will of the people and the right of the people to liberty subject to certain social restraints. For the safeguarding of this principal and for the perpetuation of this tradition our farsighted parents have established an educational system equaled by none existing in this world. For upon the enlightenment and intelligence of the people rests the life of democracy. Consequently, it is to our forefathers that we owe the advantage of our present-day educational opportunities.

For many years, the greater portion of our lives is spent in very tedious book work. We must study Homer's "Odyssey" and Cicero's "Orations," we must delve into Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" and Shakespeare's "King Lear," we must conquer Euclid's Geometry and Newton's "laws of motion," not to mention "avoir beau" and "peu s'en faut" constructions in French. These things we accept as a necessary part of our preparation for living the democratic life. Yet, we are prone to neglect other phases of our educational— "our practical living opportunities."

Campus life offers the student an excellent opportunity to live the

full life. Indeed, it often presents situations more difficult than any to be found in the outside world. Still there is a feeling in the air that at St. Augustine's College we, the students, are failing to capitalize on the many opportunities presented to us to practise the democratic principle.

What of "Student Council"? Why is it not operating at maximum efficiency and effectiveness? The fault, dear fellow students, is not "in our stars," but in ourselves. We fail to realize that our representative body can be successful only in so far as it has our wholehearted, sincere support. Student public opinion must support Student Council if it is to develop as an instrument of student government. We have a golden opportunity in this body. With new blood and new thought in our midst, let us exploit and develop our Student Council to its fullest.

More than this, however, is to be noted the startling metamorphosis of the St. Augustine's College student from the enthusiastic, eager, ambitious Freshman to the lackadazical, indifferent, "Yes-man" Senior. Indeed, this campus offers a remarkable laboratory for some ambitious student of psychology.

Consider the change in school spirit during the course of the year.