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At Our House Midyear Exams

Exam week — that midyear spurt of intellectual activity between two periods of jogging along — and we're feeling the repercussions at our house. Faces solemn with concentration; hands passed up with a "No, thank you"; radios silent, textbooks in evidence everywhere, even at meals; comic books for the moment forgotten, and prayers of supplication ascending in an unending spiral.

"IF ONLY THEY had sense enough to realize," pronounced the Head of the House, "that if they'd do their work well each day, they wouldn't dread exams. They can't expect to do in one night..."

"Please, Daddy!" Ellen called from the dining room where the three middles were imbibing huge gulps of information. "How can we study?"

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A MIDGET WEDDING



Full-size wedding bells rang out for this romantic couple from the pint-sized world, entertainers in a midget troupe, pictured on the steps of St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach, Fla., after their wedding ceremony. The bride, Sandrina Gannaco, 37 inches tall, is shown with towering Eddy Kostick, who is two inches taller. Blaming in the background are Betty Kostick, the groom's sister, Mgr. William Barry and Frank Woods, best man. AP.

Teen Talks New "Old Stuff"

I was browsing through the library the other day, (a pastime highly recommended to those students dwelling amidst the ivy-covered walls) latest tips for the teenset.

Noted between the recent editions of the personality and date decorum handbooks, I discovered a very thin and very faded volume containing a somewhat straight-from-the-shoulder advice for those in their teens and early twenties. Isn't this quaint, I thought, as I thumbed through the time-yellowed pages to find that the date of publication was 1894.

But it wasn't quaint. Al though I was laughingly referred to it as a hoop to hobble skirt edition of charm hints, it wasn't old fashioned. Come now, you argue, one must admit that things have changed a bit since 1894. This is 1949 complete with atomic energy, jeepsters and Woody Herman.

Surely, anything published fifty-five years ago must be pretty well out-dated. I felt the same way until I studied the book a little more carefully. What was the author writing about? The ideal of womanhood, a pleasing appearance, intolerance, prejudices, getting along with others. There are some things the years can't change.

Granted, we probably won't find a Nocturne or a Bridget sitting next to us in study hall, we won't have to be well versed on how to speak to a laundress but we still are concerned with the place of women in the modern world.

A HALF CENTURY ago they were faced with the fact that the ideal of woman's place is changing in the average person's mind. Aren't we still facing that same problem? Someone said that Miss Modern has earned her right to stand up on buses.

Teenagers, again that old question comes back to us. What can we do about it. Again we answer, plenty. The right combination of both big and little.

Women's Viewpoint Let's Be Medieval

America is not only "running on Bulova time," it is spinning, whirling, racing and careening madly on time—the correct split second. It is very possible that if we had fewer coronary cases, to say nothing of a more mature, deeper thinking population.

The more we learn about nuclear physics, vitamins and flying to the moon, the more we are forgetting. Marie Weidman, thinking about the fine art of thinking for the sheer, satisfying pleasure of it, the more we neglect the life of the mind.

WE HAVE BEEN surrounded with so many mechanized merry-making devices that our ability to hold good conversation is fast becoming extinct. The combined onslaught of Bob Hope, soap opera and Henry Aldrich, abetted by the new terror of television, will leave us practically bestial, merrymaking are we about to become human blanks to whom boredom is more of a threat than mental sterility?

Man, since he is in the Creator's image, is a wonderful being, and alone of all living creation he can contemplate his own mind. Let's start our campaign on tonight's date.

Unfortunately, "How To Win Respect" is not one of those cut and dried tomes that come packaged in six easy, result-guaranteed lessons. Hark! Will still forget to open doors and help you on with your coat until you pass through a few preliminaries.

The first things we must do are abolish excessive drinking, necking, loud chatter or giddy giggling. Dad's curfew has to be kept in mind and it's always wise to remember our date's expense account.

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HER EYES HELD TERROR THE PROBLEM GIRL
 Back in 1935, the people of Dekouane—near Beirut, resented the coming of the Jews and the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. Today it is different—the Sisters need more room for the problem held terror; for she had seen her own father shot down before her. I asked another little girl where here mother was. She turned and looked at the nun who cares for them all—for with her parents dead, she knows only this earthly mother. You can help us wipe the horrible memories and the terror—from the eyes of these children by making a contribution to our Refugee Fund. We need hundreds of dollars to answer our appeals—but any contribution will do much.

A JEEP FOR THE BISHOP
 The Apostolic Delegate to Iran has to travel over four dioceses visiting mountain villages. He has to find transportation for his missionaries—and for the sisters as they go from town to town on their missions of mercy. He has asked us to help him get a Jeep or a Station Wagon to visit his parishes that are sometimes a hundred miles apart. A big car would burn too much gas—but a Jeep will do great things for God and souls. Will you help us buy the Bishop a Jeep? Ten dollars, five or even one will help.

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