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**Failures**

By ANNE CULKIN

Dear Miss Culklin:  
Have you ever felt like a failure? Well, I seem to nearly every day. I see where I wasn't elected this or that and I know I've mostly failed in the popularity line.

Then there's a boy I like very much. He's fun to be with. Tonight he brought Janie and me home and Janie just took over. She is fun! She knows just what to say and how to remain the center of attention. I felt just like a third wheel. Next to her my conversation was just dull. Anyway this boy seemed to forget I was there.

How can I be more gay and attractive, Miss Culklin? How can I broaden my personality? I've prayed for help, believe me, and I don't want to be selfish. But it's hard to be a nobody while others are having fun. What can I do?

Mary Anne  
Dear Mary Anne:  
Just where are the human beings who have not felt failure and defeat. But most of us somehow find the courage to recover ourselves and to try

again. The source of this renewal is within us, and, as you already know, it springs from prayer. You do well to use it.

Recognize as a fact, Mary Anne, that there is nothing at all unique about your problem. How many other girls at your school — yes, within your own class — have also failed to win this or that office. Are not most of them popular people in spite of it?

Now just what constitutes an attractive feminine personality? Surely there are boys who are attracted to Miss Personality Plus with her sparkling line of chatter. But there are even more young men who prefer the quiet girl, especially when she gives them center stage. One even suspects that wives are more frequently selected from the latter than from the former group.

Therefore, Mary Anne, don't have a defeatist attitude. Happiness in life is found by realizing our limitations and turning them into assets. How futile it would be to painfully adopt a new and scintillating personality only to discover that our old self was better loved!

Dear Miss Culklin:  
At our high school, cheating in exams seems to be the thing to do. Some of the guys even got hold of one quiz before it was given and they passed. They had the laugh on us who just got by or failed. What gives?

Honest Joe  
Dear Honest Joe:  
Cheating operates on the notion that you can get something for nothing — a view that can't be reconciled with the harsh facts of daily living. Oh sure, some students may get by a particular exam or even a course, but meanwhile they are caught up in the fatal blunder of getting without giving.

Can you, yourself, Joe, think of a business or a profession where the "easy way out" will lead to success and achievement? Beyond this highly practical consideration, there's the more important fact that we are judged by all the actions of our life. Cheating is stealing. The Seventh Commandment is there for a reason, and your classmates can't ignore this no matter what they may think.

**Wedding Held In Florida**

Rev. John P. O'Malley, pastor of St. Mary Church, Bath, officiated at the wedding of Mrs. Marguerite Brown of Rochester and Louis Zwick of Plantville, Conn., solemnized in New Smyrna Beach, Florida on Thursday, Jan. 19.

Rev. Francis Donlan, Pastor of Sacred Heart Church, New Smyrna Beach, assisted Father O'Malley at the Nuptial Mass. Mrs. Zwick was the widow of the late John W. Brown. She is a parishioner of Holy Cross Church, Rochester. Mr. Zwick is a parishioner of St. Thomas Church, Southington, Conn. Both have spent many winter seasons in Florida.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Martin J. Rowan of Rochester. Mrs. Rowan was her sister's matron-of-honor. Best man for Mr. Zwick was his brother-in-law, Fred Schurer of Plantville.

**Auto Show Listed At War Memorial**

Rochester's annual Auto Show will be staged in Rochester's War Memorial Building for an eight-day run, Jan. 28 thru Feb. 4. As in the past, the Auto Show will be open on Sunday, Jan. 28, in order to make it easier for people from out of town to attend. The hours will be 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily.

The latest 1961 models of the following American makes will be on display: Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Corvair, Dart, Dodge, Falcon, Ford, Imperial, Lark, Lincoln, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Plymouth, Pontiac, Rambler, Studebaker, Villant, Willys.

In addition to the American cars, the following foreign makes will be represented: Borgward, DKW, English Ford, Mercedes-Benz, Metropolitan, Opel, Triumph, Vauxhall, Volkswagen, Volvo.

There will also be cut-away models of cars and engines, accessories, outboard motors and marine products, and a special exhibit of the automotive products manufactured by the more than 7,000 General Motors employees in Rochester.

**Engagement Announced**

Miss Gail Fitzpatrick's engagement to Dennis Andrew Merritt Jr., is announced by her mother, Mrs. J. Fethan Fitzpatrick of East Ave. Mr. Merritt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Merritt, reside on Denwood St.

The future bride, daughter also of the late J. Fethan Fitzpatrick, attended St. Mary-of-the-Woods College (Ind.). Her fiancé is studying at the University of Rochester.



Lingerie frills — surest sign of Spring — seen in many top New York designer Spring 1961 collections. Photograph courtesy New York Couture Group, Inc.

**Thru The Looking Glass**

**Signs Of Spring**

By LOUISE WILSON

Louise Wilson, Women's Editor of WHAM, is heard daily at 9-10, 10:45 a.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Webster defines spring as bouffant. Capes are a strong in-leap, jump, move rapidly, "coming trend. You'll see them in coats, as well, with rising necklines, narrow, low shoulder returned from an extended trip, lines, yokes with gathers around the world. She had to climb on a box in order to reach the microphone in New York City recently.

Having spent New Year's Eve in Madrid, she was ready to face spring with a collection that had every sign of spring about it yet with a look to last for many months, even years. She prefaced her show with:

"Spring is a stirring of the heart and of nature, a longing for change, eagerness for new places, new ideas, new clothes."

Then followed a light-hearted procession of new fashions that are forward looking with softness and movement, deceptively simple, shape-in-motion clothes that include bright, bias cut dresses, coat-dresses, jacket costumes in fresh fruit and flower colors such as white grape, red currant and tangerine. Nothing spectacular, just simple and elegant. This sums up the fashion picture in almost every line for Spring an summer '61. Simple and elegant.

THERE'S NOTHING in sight that's startling, spectacular or revolutionary. The changes are subtle. You find them in a silhouette, the influenced by the loose back jackets, front rising necklines, etc., is somewhat dependent upon posture to give it the "Leaning Tower of Pisa" look.

Coat shapes feature the return of full swinging, wide sil-

At Our House . . .

**Imagine This Image**

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Overworked term "image" still in the forefront of American consciousness. There is the "national image," the "company image," the "family, mother, father, school, etc. image."

It imposes, to my way of thinking, a pantingly unnatural striving to "be ready for the photographers."

Take this as an upset of the "mother image":

"You'll drive, Mom?" Teen-ager stood at the phone, one hand covering mouthpiece, the other poufing up hair-do in front of the mirror.

Time was 8 o'clock of a wintry Saturday morning. I was relaxing in a wooly-green bathrobe, sipping hot coffee.

"When?"

"Now."

"O.K." Committed by the rule of "Say yes unless there's some real reason to say no."

A QUICK swallow of coffee, dash into whatever was handy. This time it was a discarded red flannel shirt once belonging to the Head of the House; a pair of Markie's sneakers, an unfashionable mid-calf gray wool skirt, yellow bandanna wrapped around head. Pulling on somebody's brown car coat, I was ready for take-off, feeling like one of the "Six Hundred," not knowing where or why.

"Oh, Mom," from teen-ager, "You're not going out like that!"

"Want to wait till I dress up?"

"No, I guess not. Probably nobody'll notice. After all, you're just driving."

Needless to say, chauffeur, mother image distorted, slunk low in the driver's seat.

We picked up a surprising number of teen-agers, until the car resembled one of the recent telephone booth packing stunts.

Nice of you to take us, Mrs. Daly," a passenger commented. "My mom would have, but she wasn't dressed."

"You ought-a see what my mother had on!" from another. "She wears the most awful things around home: my father's old sport shirts, my sister's sneakers."

CHAUFFEUR slunk still lower in the seat.

"That's nothing," from another. "My mother says she can't work with anything good on." Ensuing giggle was unanimous. "She looks just terrible! Even puts a rag around her head and calls it a bandanna."

One couldn't slink any lower and still drive. Time for general confession had come.

"My mother looks fine when she goes out. All her skirts are real short like they're wearing them. And she's got good looking legs for a woman her age, nearly 40. But, around home, she drags out the oldies, skirts way down below her knees! Says they feel real warm, but she looks like a square."

"I think," from one of the sophisticates on the back seat, "when people get married — women, I mean — they ought to always look chick." (This, the Anglicized form for the French chic.)

"I don't know," from one of the more philosophical. "When people get older, I think it's all right for them to relax. My mother is 35 years old and I think that by that time we ought to let 'em alone. They're more fun that way."

"My 'mother-image' somebody else took up (one attuned to psychological terms), "is not the least distorted by what my mother wears around the house. I think it's kind of cute to see her in Daddy's old shirts and stuff like that and then come out like — well, like whatever it is butterflies come out of."

"Emerge from a cocoon!" chauffeur was about to men-

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