

A City Street

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THE retired old gentleman sits on his porch swing and observes life as portrayed by his neighbors. In all of the "helter skelter" of life, there is never a dull minute in the city.

The lady across the street who rents rooms to college students is standing on her porch. She is short, stocky, whitehaired, and motherly. Her voice is loud and shrill from the constantly raising of it to communicate with her partially deaf husband. The children next door, loud and defiant in play, are now quiet and tender as they bend to pat a neighbor boy's puppy.

Here come the two high school girls who live a few doors down. They are always having parties, and the boys who come have loud horns on their cars. The old gentleman realizes they are still young, but he wishes they would be more quiet late at night. The girls greet the old man with a friendly smile and a gracious "Hello." This is quite different from their usual nonchalant attitude.

Then the old gentleman's eyes gaze upon five small boys, who gather from all over the neighborhood to play ball in front of his home. They are always fighting among themselves during their play, but as soon as the game ends they go arm in arm to their homes.

It is growing dark, so the old gentleman decides to go into the house, but before he does, he stops to offer a prayer of thanks to God for making it possible for him to watch and enjoy those who bring back happy memories of his childhood and his own city street.

Advantages of Greek Letter Organizations

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ALTHOUGH I am not a member of a Greek Letter organization, I recognize and appreciate the manifold advantages that such an organization offers to its members. One of the greatest benefits derived by the individual from such an organization is that of successful adjustment to collegiate environment. The novice to collegiate life is sometimes perplexed by the initial exposure to this new environment, and thus, he usually requires competent guidance to compete successfully in this new academic environment. An harmonious integration of interests is essential to the student's academic success; therefore, the Greek letter organization aids the stu-