



Richard Theil receives Student Council gavel from Sister M. Helen as other officers, Patricia Tener, Carolyn Varisto, and Joseph La Piccola, look on.

## Council Looks to Football; Courtesy Stressed at Games

The Student Council, a popular and hard working organization at St. Anthony, has officially begun its third year with the installation of officers. Sister Mary Helen presented President Richard Thiel, Vice-president Patricia Tener, Secretary Carolyn Varisto, and Treasurer Joseph LaPiccola with their symbols of office in a ceremony which was carried over the public address system.

A courtesy campaign sponsored by this organization got under way at the October 2 pep rally when the Council representatives and Coach Shada showed the effects of selfishness at football games. This phase of courtesy will be emphasized for one quarter of the school year.

Wallet-sized copies of the school song were made for the students. The sale of Teuton book covers was another Council project which promoted school spirit.

## Remnant Round-Up

Detroit Boys' Day, October 16, will see a mock election at which a mayor and council, police chief, and health and fire commissioners will be elected. St. Anthony's two delegates will be George Christopher and Gerald Provencher.

Pat O'Brien's characterization of Knute Rockne in the film of that name enthralled most of the students who saw it.

Police Officer Nolan came to St. Anthony by chance during a fire drill. He congratulated the students over the public address system on a drill which, he said, left small room for improvement.

General Motors will sponsor a demonstration at the assembly on October 29.

Sophomore Day, October 14, took all of that class to the zoo. Distant relatives, it's said.

John Jacobs, Elizabeth Romps, Dan Jankowski, Evelyn Czarnota and Cythia Prybys will be in Milwaukee for the Catholic School Press Association convention the week-end of October 30.

Alphabetized Christmas scrap-books for children are being made by members of the Future Nurses' Club.

## Juniors, Seniors Elect Leaders

Election of officers is the big event which starts the ball of activities rolling for the upperclassmen. This year Bob Katchmark, Pat Kolly, Mary Jo Gurtz and George Christopher took top honors in the senior division as the result of a very quiet election late in September.

Although they have been elected only a very short time, these officers have already begun to plan activities which will make this, their last year in high school, one to be remembered.

A trip to Greenfield Village is the first activity on the proposed senior calendar. Chartered buses take them to and from the Village for a day of education, fun and picnicking.

Roy Molly, Carolyn Roehl, Ethel Czopko and Don Dimmer are planning an active year also in their posts as junior officers. Their

## Principal, Faculty Move As School Year Begins

The beginning of the school year brought many changes to St. Anthony. Sister Mary Helen, former senior teacher, is now principal, having replaced Sister M. Fortunata who was transferred to the Academy of Our Lady in Chicago.

New faculty members are: Sister M. Remigia, ex-principal of Catholic Central High in Grand Rapids; Sister M. Constance from St. Mary's High, Detroit; Sister M. Adelaide, who taught last year in Oshkosh, Wisconsin; Sister M. Ferdinella, who comes from Madison, Wisconsin; and Sister M. Bettina from Milwaukee.

Sister M. Benedette of last year's faculty has been appointed principal of St. Joseph High in Escanaba. Also transferred were Sister Mary Ellen, now teaching in the Notre Dame Candidature in Milwaukee, and Sister M. Anne Lucy, librarian and teacher at Columbus High in Marshfield, Wisconsin.

In the building, buff and green on the freshly painted walls are a welcome change from the old drab brown. Increased enrollment made homeroom changes necessary. Juniors are on the first and third floors, with the sophomores on the first and second, except for the fifth additional sophomore homeroom, adequately housed in the chorus room. Seniors and freshmen occupy the rooms that are almost traditionally theirs.

# THE PRELUDE

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## 'Murder In A Nunnery' Exciting Mystery Comedy

People who have neither read the book nor seen the play, **Murder in a Nunnery**, are shocked by the title. "Nunnery" is British for a girls' boarding school. Murder, however, is murder in any language.

The St. Anthony players, who are members of the Catholic League Conference, a national organization for the promotion of the dramatic arts, will put on this all-star play under the direction of Sister Mary Roman. There will be two public performances on November 15 and 16 and a Saturday matinee for the Sisters on November 14.

**Murder in a Nunnery** is a mystery comedy dramatization by Emmet Lavery of the novel by Eric Shepherd.

This script was especially chosen because it affords splendid opportunity for the varied talents among the girls. It calls for twelve roles to be played by girls and five by boys, plus several extras.

## Senator Potter Boosts Alumnus

The appearance of Anthony Formicola, St. Anthony graduate, on a Junior Achievement program with Senator Charles E. Potter caused the senator to send the school a letter of congratulations. Following is an excerpt from that letter:

"The questions which Anthony and his fellow members propounded demonstrated not only a real fund of knowledge, but a keen understanding of issues of wide public interest. I deeply appreciated appearing with Anthony.

"It is my sincere hope that an ever increasing number of young people will realize the very worthwhile opportunity which Junior Achievement presents. The future of America depends upon an alert, informed, and accomplished citizenry."

In conclusion, Senator Potter urged St. Anthony students to join Junior Achievement, an outstanding organization whose benefits all can enjoy.

## Frosh Rate With New Miss Greene

The generally underprivileged freshies have the good fortune to acquire a pretty blond, blue-eyed teacher, Miss Jo Anne Greene. Besides managing her own homeroom, 119, she also teaches English, history and geography.

"The freshies in general fall into two categories," states Miss Greene, "the starry-eyed wanderers and those who try to act as if they've been through it all before."

Originally from Nashville, Tennessee, Miss Greene came to Detroit ten years ago. She majored in English at the U. of D., and then taught



(Photo by Bob Hemmen)

MISS GREENE

in public schools as a practice teacher before coming to St. Anthony. She prefers teaching in a Catholic school because the religion creates a better understanding between student and teacher, bringing them closer together.

Some of the freshies had this to say about her:

Gerald Christopher, 119: "Miss Greene is a fine teacher and friend. She doesn't give any extravagant assignments nor ask for anything beyond our means."

Jim Mullen, 119: "Freshies don't deserve her."

Anthony Regier, 113: "I like Miss Greene. But who likes English?"

## Officers Plan Sodality Year

The Sodality program has gotten underway with plans for the Living Rosary and another Sodality dance materializing.

Prefect Jerry Neaton and vice-prefect Elizabeth Wilson are directing the formation of the Living Rosary in which all St. Anthony seniors will participate. A Sodality dance patterned after last year's "Fall Frolic" will be held October 30. Officers in charge of the dance include the prefect, vice-prefect, secretary Marilyn Spanski, and treasurer Carl Pesta. The Sodality bulletin board, managed by Kay Drake and Phyllis Cardinali, will feature more information about the dance.

Chairmen this year include Carole Bilpo and Cynthia Prybys of the Marian committee, Don Dimmer and Don Montie, who are in charge of Sodality Communion Days, and Bernadine Marock who circulates The Queen's Work.

Meeting schedules have been changed this year in order to provide for greater efficiency. There will be a general meeting every first Tuesday of the month while the group meetings will be held twice a month. Junior-senior group leaders include Andrew Fulgenzi, Connie Nowosielski, Beverly Brzyky, and Joyce Urbani. Those in the sophomore division are Richard Brower, Joe Myrtle, John Calandro, Annette Koch and Barbara Makowski.

The "Sodalite," another Sodality project, has been given a new look. Carol Damrais and Francis Dropsho, co-editors, have decided to print the "Sodalite" on colored paper. There will be a fresh new color for every issue.

The Sodality plays a strong part in St. Anthony school life. It is not only an organization but a way of living. Their rules bind Sodalists to daily examination of conscience, mental prayer, Mass and Holy Communion when possible. Mary is their way; Christ, their goal.

## On the Win

- OCTOBER
- Thursday—15—Gabriel Riard Day
  - Friday—16—Pep Rally Detroit Boys' Day
  - Tuesday—20—C.S.M.C. Meeting
  - Thursday—29—General Motors Assembly
  - Friday—30—Sodality Dance
- NOVEMBER
- Tuesday—13—Sodality Meeting
  - Friday—13—First Quarter Ends

In Memory



Elizabeth Lutz, age fourteen, a popular student among her freshmen classmates, died from cancer during the summer of this year. During the early part of her freshman year Liz suffered the loss of her right arm as a result of the same disease. She took it very calmly and even jokingly referred to herself as "Lefty."

Liz took an active part in all school affairs and was an honor student. She prompted the freshman play and belonged to the Sodality. Previous to the amputation of her right arm, she had been studying ballet and concert piano, her life hobbies. She continued in these fields even to taking part in a concert recital featuring pieces for left hand only. Also she danced in a number for the CYO, of which she was an active member.

Liz was a girl of medium height, fair skin, and long lovely hair, her most striking feature. Her friends describe her as a friendly person with a keen sense of humor.

She was in the hospital about three weeks previous to her death. The Girl Scouts, Sodality, and a large group of her friends and relatives attended her funeral on August 12 at St. Anthony Church. In the name of St. Anthony School we pay tribute to the courage of Elizabeth Lutz. May she rest in peace.

The Lady's Weapon

Peace, peace, why can't we have international peace? Yes, that is the cry we hear over and over again on the subways, buses, and in offices. What are we doing to combat Communism and gain peace? The majority of people are doing no more than wishing and this crisis is more than a wishing affair. We have turned to the U. N. and other peace conferences as the last resort against Communism; however, the only sure way to win is through the Rosary. It is a powerful weapon, more so than the A-bomb.

We as Catholic teens have a wonderful opportunity to make our wish for peace a reality, and a double attack can be made by saying the Family Rosary. Just ten minutes a day will make a great deal of difference in everyone's life. It could be done and it must be done.

There is no need for new formulas of prayer. The Rosary which has brought miracles from heaven is still the most powerful prayer. It cannot fail.

Our Principal Says . . .

Dear Students,

Now that you have returned to your books, may I remind you that school life is a serious matter. In fact, it makes constant demands upon your youthful resources. Daily you grapple with the intricacies of understanding the printed page—be it language, mathematics, science or social studies. All these subjects have their part in making you courageous young men and women who dare to attack the difficult things of life. As young adults, you realize that a conscientious performance of duty increases happiness at home and school.

In connection with performance of duty, the seniors will recall Tennyson's

Live pure, speak true, right wrong,  
follow the King;  
Else, wherefore born?

You are not following an earthly king or ruler; but Christ the King must be your ideal in all you do whether it be study, play or work. It is the hope of the faculty that you will follow your King and be the intellectual, refined, and social-minded, American citizens that St. Anthony High School is striving to develop.

Sister Mary Helen

Frosh-Net

Beware! Beware! All you poor freshmen! Wails of agony will be heard throughout the halls. Blood will spatter the marble floors! Empty desks will mark the places of unlucky freshmen who did not survive Initiation Day.

Chuckles of fiendish glee are heard from senior classrooms as they ponder over the tortures for the poor freshmen. Juniors are walking the halls hunting down unwary victims. Live and play while you can, freshmen, but remember, Initiation Day is coming!

Who knows what trials the juniors and seniors will think up? Maybe the venerable seniors will make you walk the plank off the roof, or run the gauntlet of homicidal-minded juniors armed with wet tea-bags. You might have to walk past the chemistry lab without gas masks, or perhaps have the remains from the Biology lab for lunch. A group of freshmen might "accidentally" fall in front of the sophomores as they go down to lunch, or they might just happen to be in the way as the cars of upper classmen come speeding out of the parking lot. Think of the slaughter. Ha! Ha! Ha!

One more thing, freshmen. Any resemblance to actual fact in this article is purely coincidental. Do we hear any sighs of relief?

Office Boys - - - -

Jerry, nicknameless, Neaton, selected as prefect of the Sodality, is "an all-around guy" at St. Anthony.

Although Jerry works hard at his Sodality responsibilities, he finds time to be halfback on the football team, forward on the basketball team, and third baseman on the baseball team. Besides his sports activities, Jerry manages to tinker with motors, especially that of his fire-engineered '39 Olds convertible.

Jerry, who claims to be an expert on music, enjoys dancing to the records of Billy May and is "nuts" about Joni James. Along with his other numerous activities, Jerry belonged to the chorus and sang a solo for the Christmas Cantata last year.

Jerry is always teased about how he can stuff so much pizza into such a small face.

To the students Jerry says, "I would like to have the cooperation of everybody in all the Sodality's activities this year."



Peter Bucci, better known as "Bouchie," is the capable C.S.M.C. president. Pete is liked by all who know him, and he regards people as "okay." Food, music, and sports provide the enjoyment in his life.

Pete is "irked" by boy cheerleaders, but it only takes a large platter of chicken to cheer him up. "Allez-Vous-En" by Kay Starr and "Eh Cumpari" by Julius La Rosa rate the highest in Bouchie's book of pop tunes.

At the mention of his increasingly popular nose, Pete blushes a delicate pink, but takes it in his stride. Though he may seem like a shy guy, he claims to be an authority on girl's hair styles and offers advice along that line to anyone who may need it.



Bouchie plays varsity basketball and is an enthusiastic member of St. Anthony's golf team. He works as an assistant caddy master and is considering "pro" golf as his future occupation.

Concerning the Crusade Pete says, "This year the C.S.M.C plans to make changes in the meetings, and, with the co-operation of the students, to do a lot that's worthwhile for the missions."

The president of our Student Council is the genial, quiet, senior with the deep voice and brush haircut, Richard Thiel.

Although he likes all sports, rowing and bowling rank as Dick's favorites and he is a member of both teams. Congratulations are in order because he recently received his letter for rowing. As for the other likes of our president, pizza and spaghetti rate tops as far as eating is concerned. "P.S. I Love You" is top tune and the Dominoes are best singers in his estimation. Although Dick claims that he dislikes school, "like all normal boys," he plans to further his education by attending Notre Dame University.

We'd like to congratulate Dick on his fine courtesy pep rally, and hope that he will continue such successful activities in the future.



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Getting Out A Paper

Getting a paper out is sometimes fun,  
but it's never a picnic.  
If we print jokes, people say we are  
silly.  
If we don't, they say we are too serious.  
If we clip things from other papers,  
we are too lazy to write 'em our-  
selves.  
If we don't, we're too fond of our own  
stuff.  
If we print contributions, the paper is  
filled with junk.  
If we don't, we don't appreciate true  
genius.  
Now, like as not, someone will say  
we swiped this piece from some  
other paper.  
We did.

Condolences

Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on the souls of thy servants departed and especially on: the mother of Barbara McKeever; the fathers of Ed Grimaldi, Marcellene and Melvin Schmidt, Robert Kebbe; the brother of Marie Denton; the grandmothers of Sharon Tabbichi, Carol Golec, Dale Kent, Mary Jane Mataway, Daniel Sobodoski, Marie Denton, Roger Cass, and Dorothy Zacharski; the great-grandmother of Jim and Jacqueline Olson; the aunts of Janet Haranzak and Rogers Higgins; the uncles of Tonia, and Linda Gogoleski, Jo Ann Peters, Daniel Schmidt, Carol Meyers, Harry Dene-weth, James Palonis, Lois Johnson, and Bertha Newmann; the cousin of Grace Pixley.



# Teutons Retain Derby; Defeat St. Kate's 20-14

Although rain dampened the field, it didn't dampen the spirits of the players or the 4,000 spectators who watched the Teutons defeat St. Catherine's Warriors, 20-14. The Red and White received the opening kick-off only to lose the ball when Dick Okonowski of St. Kate's picked up Toni Stefani's fumble and sprinted 66 yards for the first touch-down.

The Teutons then started to march down field and John Wise baled his way over from the two for the touchdown. Dan Currie converted, knotting the score, 7-7.

During the second quarter the Teutons broke the tie when Wise again broke through from the two. Currie's kick was blocked. The score was 13-7.

Big Dan more than made up for the blocked kick when late in the third period he picked one of Ed Racheal's passes out of the air and ran it back to the St. Kate 7. Dick Gajeski scampered home and Currie again converted, making a score of 20-7 in St. Anthony's favor.

Shortly after the beginning of the fourth quarter St. Catherine's came back strong when Sam Tocco added another touchdown to St. Kate's score. Racheal's kick was good making the final score 20-14 in favor of St. Tony's.

## Schedule

- Oct. 18—St. Ladislaus—Keyworth Stadium
- Oct. 20—St. Joseph—De La Salle Field
- Nov. 1—De La Salle—De La Salle Field
- Nov. 15—Soup Bowl Game—U. of D. Stadium
- Nov. 20—Goodfellow Game—Briggs Stadium

# Newly Formed Rowing Club Winds Up Year Successfully

St. Anthony High School at last has drawn the attention of the rowing world. Under the tutelage of the greatest coaching team our boys have ever known, Judson Ross and Thomas Gannon, six St. Anthony students (five of them first year men) occupied the first six seats of the International Championship 145 lb. eight.

This team swept to a five length victory against the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto on Junior Day at St. Catherine's, Ontario, over a smooth course of one mile and five-sixteenths.

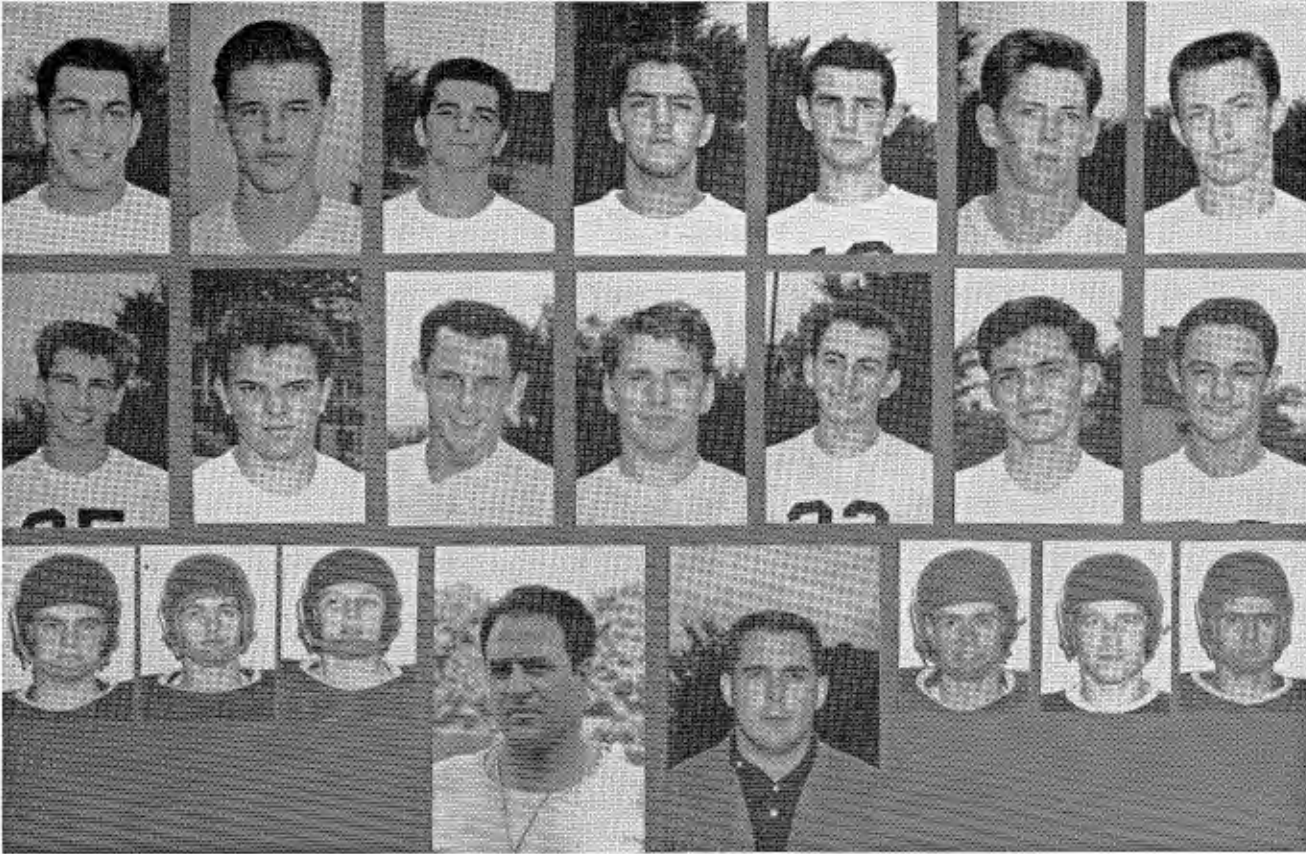
The following day the same crew repeated their win, whipping the Detroit Boat Club by four lengths for the coveted Geoffrey Taylor Trophy.

After suffering three successive setbacks, the lightweight crew won races at Ecorse (1), St. Kitts (2), and Toronto (1). Moreover, the lightweight crew, composed of Dick Theil-bow, Joe Myrtle-2, Pat Hynes-3, Jerry Provencher-4, Larry Pfent (De La Salle)-7, Leon Fallieres (University of Detroit)-8, and Kenny Untener-coxswain (St. Charles H.S.), set a new record for one mile on the Detroit River, 4:30. (The old record was four minutes, forty three seconds.)

Our school team as a unit did not fare as well. The Teuton fours, with and without coxswain, suffered humiliating defeats in both events.

In the scholastic eights, the Teutons led all the way to the three-quarter mile mark, where a seat broke and they lost the lead. We finished third to St. Catherine's High School and Lafayette High School of Buffalo by about 40 ft. In

## Here Are Some of Your '53 Teutons



Top Row: Don Abood, Jim Brooks, Matt Burke, Joe Cugliari, Dan Currie, Bernie Grady. Dick Gajewski. Middle Row: Bob Katchmark, Tom Koch, Jerry Neaton, Jim Palonis, Tony Stefani, Dick Trombly, Joe Washo. Bottom Row: Roy Best, Ron Bromback, Dick Fedelem, Coach Shada, Asst. Coach Mulligan, Larry Kennedy, Art Van Fleteren, and John Wise.

# Unity Stressed By Cheerleaders

This year's squad of cheerleaders, headed by capable Tom Fulgenzi, includes Tom McKenzie, John Miles, and Charles Barbaglia.

Uniforms and unity are the two things these boys are out for this year. With the latter they promise great school backing for the team.

# Team Gains Record Score To Overpower St. Stan's

Teutons began their league games by defeating the hard fighting Broncos of St. Stanislaus 46-0, Sunday, October 4, at De La Salle Field.

Little Tom "Cookie" Koch started the ball rolling by racing ten yards around end for six points. Tony Stefani had set up the touch-down by taking the ball from the opening kick-off and racing it 56 yards to the Broncos' 26. We scored again when Koch went over from the two yard line. Dan Currie's kick was good for the extra point, making the score 13-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Early in the second period Dwight Piper recovered a fumble, took an end-around play and galloped twelve yards to pay dirt. Currie, taking a lateral from Dick Fedelem, bolted his way forty yards for the fourth marker, but missed the extra point. The score was 25-0 at the half.

After recovering a fumble Tony Stefani made a twenty-yard touchdown pass to Larry Kennedy. "The Toe" (Currie) made the extra point. Koch, getting a key block from Matt Burke, ran 50 yards off tackle for the sixth score of the evening. Currie converted, building our score to 39.

Ending the outburst of scoring, Pat Hynes sprinted thirty-eight yards for a tally late in the fourth. Currie made the point and the game ended 46-0.

See You at the  
Football Dance !  
October 18,  
9 o'clock

# Shada and Mulligan Return to Coach Teutons to Victory

Mr. Shada is again the coach of St. Anthony's squad. For the past four years he has proven himself outstanding as a prep coach. His football record definitely shows his ability. Including the September 20 and October 3 games, he has led the fighting Red and White of St. Tony to twenty-one victories and two ties against nine defeats. His record also includes the winning of the East Side Parochial Championship twice and the Goodfellow Championship once.

With the help of Emmet "Mac" Mulligan, who has been assistant coach to Mr. Shada for the past three seasons, the above titles seem to be in the bag.

## Rootin'-Toot-ons

### Injury

Bob Katchmark, Teuton halfback, dislocated his shoulder in a scrimmage game against St. Charles and could not play for about two weeks.

### Snazz

New uniforms were sported by the team at the St. Stan game: maroon jerseys with white numbers, white football pants and white helmets.

### Initiates

Eight members of the rowing team will be initiated into the A Club this year. They are Joe Myrtle, Joe Vargo, Pat Hynes, Bob Sparling, Sylvester Taube, David Kruse, Joe Kuhr, and Paul Faba.

### Surprise !

Jim Palonis felt a draft during the game with St. Catherine. His uniform had split up the back.

### Elections

The Boys' A Club has elected its officers: President, Toni Stefani; Vice-president, Dick Gajeski; Secretary, Jim Palonis; and Treasurer, Matt Burke.

## Football Roster

Player	Wt.	Ht.	Pos.	Homeroom
Abood, Don	175	5' 8"	HB	Sr. 217
Berry, Mike	160	5' 7"	QB	Jr. 314
Best, Roy	165	5' 7"	FB	Jr. 312
Blohm, Norm	138	5'10"	HB	Sr. 218
Brombach, Ron	175	5'10"	G	Jr. 312
Brooks, James	180	6'	E	Sr. 218
Burke, Matt	185	5'11"	T	Sr. 217
Cattenaci, Joe	170	5'11"	FB	Sr. 215
Cronin, Tom	130	5' 9"	HB	So. 120
Cugliari, Joe	150	5' 8"	G	Sr. 218
Currie, Dan	196	6' 3"	C	Sr. 217
Eovaldi, Dick	165	5'11"	E	Jr. 117
Fedelem, Dick	158	6' 2"	E	Jr. 117
Fisher, Jerry	162	5' 9"	G	Jr. 116
Gajeski, Dick	155	5'10"	HB	Sr. 216
Gaioni, Benjamin	165	5' 7"	T	So. 214
Grady, Bernard	145	5'10"	E	Sr. 217
Hynes, Pat	145	5' 8"	HB	So. 114
Isrow, Dennis	160	5' 7"	C	Jr. 116
Jordan, Angelo	185	5'10"	T	So. 214
Katchmark, Bob	155	5' 8"	HB	Sr. 217
Kennedy, Larry	165	5'10"	E	Jr. 312
Kluczynski, Phil	150	5' 4"	FB	So. 219
Koch, Tom	140	5' 4"	HB	Sr. 217
Kopecki, Bob	155	5' 8"	HB	Jr. 312
LaPiccola, Joe	140	5' 6"	HB	So. 214
Marchetti, Frank	140	5' 6"	HB	Jr. 117
Martinuzzi, Ron	180	6'	T	So. 214
Myrtle, Joe	160	5' 9"	G	So. 114
Neaton, Jerry	150	5' 9"	HB	Sr. 217
Pacella, Roman	155	5' 7"	HB	Jr. 116
Palonis, Jim	180	5'10"	T	Sr. 215
Pettrucci, Tullio	180	6'	T	Jr. 116
Piper, Dwight	160	5'11"	QB	Jr. 312
Piscopink, Ed	180	5'10"	C	Jr. 116
Stefani, Tony	140	5' 7"	QB	Sr. 217
Slabbinck, Ed.	180	5' 9"	G	So. 12
Slabbinck, Remi	175	5'10"	T	Jr. 312
Stevenson, Roland	160	5' 9"	HB	Fr. 118
Stone, Merle	170	6'	E	Sr. 217
Trombley, Dick	155	5' 8"	HB	Sr. 216
Van Fleteren, Art	194	6'	G	Jr. 314
Vargo, Joe	155	5' 7"	FB	So. 12
Washo, Joe	185	5'10"	T	Sr. 216
Wesolowski, Bob	155	5' 6"	FB	So. 114
Wise, John	170	5'11"	HB	So. 120





Andy Fulgenzi interviews Miss Helen Ransom at Mark Twain Library.

## Library Offers Fun, Too!

BY ANDY FULGENZI

"Immense opportunities for teenagers, not only in school subjects but in every phase of their life, are offered by a library," states Miss Helen Ransom, the Mark Twain librarian.

Libraries are not providing for educational purposes alone, but for individual enjoyment. You can relax in them in an easy-sponge-cushion chair and enjoy your favorite book, whether it may be sports, adventure, or a biography. The reading will divert or "stretch" your mind and widen your knowledge and vocabulary.

St. Anthony's near-by public library is the Mark Twain, located at 8500 Gratiot, near Burns, and open every day except Wednesday and Sunday. The librarians want you to feel it is there for your personal use. Books in its main reading room are arranged according to interests—travel, detective fiction, adventure, hobbies, stage and screen, etc.—rather than the Dewey

## New Subject Added

Another subject has been added this year to the school curriculum. It is a General Business course taught to the sophomores by Sister M. Leonissa.

What the students learn will help them in any business they may enter. It will also be an aid to them in their personal business transactions, such as banking, and more importantly in saving and spending their money.

decimal system. It is quite easy to become interested there.

## School Welcomes New Students

The freshies aren't the only ones who are new around the halls of St. Anthony.

Pat Cosgrove and Pat McDonald have joined the Senior Class. Pat Cosgrove, 215, a newcomer to Detroit, came all the way from St. Petersburg, Florida, where he attended St. Paul High. Pat McDonald, 215, hails from De La Salle.

The juniors have three new class members. Jack Tessmar, 312, lived in Boyssville before he moved into St. Anthony Parish. Mary Ann Lipke, 116, also a new parish member, had two years at Dominican High. Dan Adams, 117, transferred here from Washington Trade.

Crowded sophomore rooms found space enough to squeeze in Carol Golec, 114, Marilyn Schmidt, 214, Gerald Dronzkowski, 120, Margaret Cosgrove, 214, and Robert La Brash, 120.

Carol came here after a year at Felician Academy. Marilyn changed schools when she moved to the parish. Formerly, she attended Annunciation High. Gerald left St. Rose to follow in his brothers' footsteps. Margaret, sister to senior Pat Cosgrove, is getting along without the Florida sunshine. Barbour Intermediate has given up Robert La Brash, who feels that a Catholic school provides a better education.

## Graduates Hold Formal Reunion

A reunion of graduates of Saint Anthony High from 1918 through 1934 was held in the school cafeteria on September 25. The idea of this reunion was originated by Mrs. Berthiaume Pokriefka, class of '25.

The formal meeting began with a speech of welcome by Father Raible and was followed by a brief talk by Sister M. Helen. Mr. Kennedy, master of ceremonies and member of the class of '30, then read several letters from teachers who taught those who graduated. After this he called on Sister M. Estelle, Sister Hyacinth's companion, to say a few words.

The highlight of this meeting was a talk by Sister M. Hyacinth, who taught the Senior classes of those years. Concerning the reunion, Sister Hyacinth said: "Last year I had



SISTER MARY HYACINTH

an audience with the Holy Father. I even made a speech for him. Later I was filled with awe as I stood high in the Alp admiring the wonders of God's creation. I crossed the Atlantic in eight hours from Shannon, Ireland, to Gandes, Newfoundland, almost touching the stars in my flight. But never have I felt a more heart-warming thrill than when I greeted old friends of St. Anthony days. The years dropped away as I shook each hand and looked into each smiling face. Sometimes the names came at once, at other times I had to read the name tag, but always the devotion and love were there.

"I taught eighteen years, the best of my life, at St. Anthony's and I loved every minute of it.

"Through the years I have heard wonderful reports of the boys and girls I taught who are now men and women working to spread God's kingdom on earth. It takes many people to make good men and women—devoted parents, zealous priests, and generous teachers. I like to think I had my small share in making you what you are—wonderful, wonderful people. God bless and keep you, dear St. Anthony friends, is my daily prayer.

"In Sister Eucharita's name I thank you for your generous donations."

## Girls Visit Homes

Barbara Miller, Marie Gaynor, and Dorothy Zacharski worked with the Sister Home Visitors of Mary this summer, playing games with colored children, making rosaries and holy cards, dressing dolls and distributing Catholic magazines to the people they visited.

The Sisters belong to a recently established order. They wear a blue and white uniform and a white headpiece. There are only two of them, but they have some postulants. Their work is chiefly among the Negroes.

## Alumnotes

Many of our last year's grads have made use of their commercial course at St. Anthony. Gerry Bove has been made a private secretary to Monsignor Carroll F. Deady at the Chancery Office. The General Motors Company in Highland Park employs Barbara Friedel as a bookkeeper. Barbara Kulka is a stenographer for the Chrysler Corporation. Reports come from Mary Ellen Stevens that she enjoys the general office work she is doing for the Edison Company. Nina Palazzola and Betty Bonanni are both employed by insurance companies. Making use of her writing speed, Pat Kopecki is taking down telegrams for Western Union. Michigan Belles are Lucille Dube, Barbara Boike and Anita Venditelli. The Lincoln-Mercury Company employs Katherine Thomas as a general office clerk.

College-wise—Leo Schmidt is majoring in Engineering at the U. of D. Science seems to be the future for Sue Walters who is majoring in Biology and Chemistry there. Planning to further her education, Marge Doherty is majoring in education. Joan Nalezty is also majoring in education but at Wayne University. Mary Jane MacGregor, former president of the Future Nurses' Club, and Marilyn Morowesco, its ex-secretary, are studying nursing at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Tom Shurtleff left on Sept. 24 for the Marine Base at San Diego, California.

On August 8, 1953, Margie Stevens, 51, pronounced her marriage vows with Bill Manes in Assumption

## Round 'n Round

with EVELYN CZARNOTA

Hey pizons, how do you dig La Rosa's new record *Eh Cumpari*? This gay light Italian ditty released last month skyrocketed to the top overnight, and no wonder. With that snappy beat one can't help liking it.

Another tune which more or less grows on you is *Dragnet*. Ray Anthony first recorded this novel disc as an instrumental; however, since then the tune has caught on fire. Stan Freberg has added words and the result is *St. George and the Dragon* and *Little Blue Riding Hood*, two versions which are as funny as Martin and Lewis.

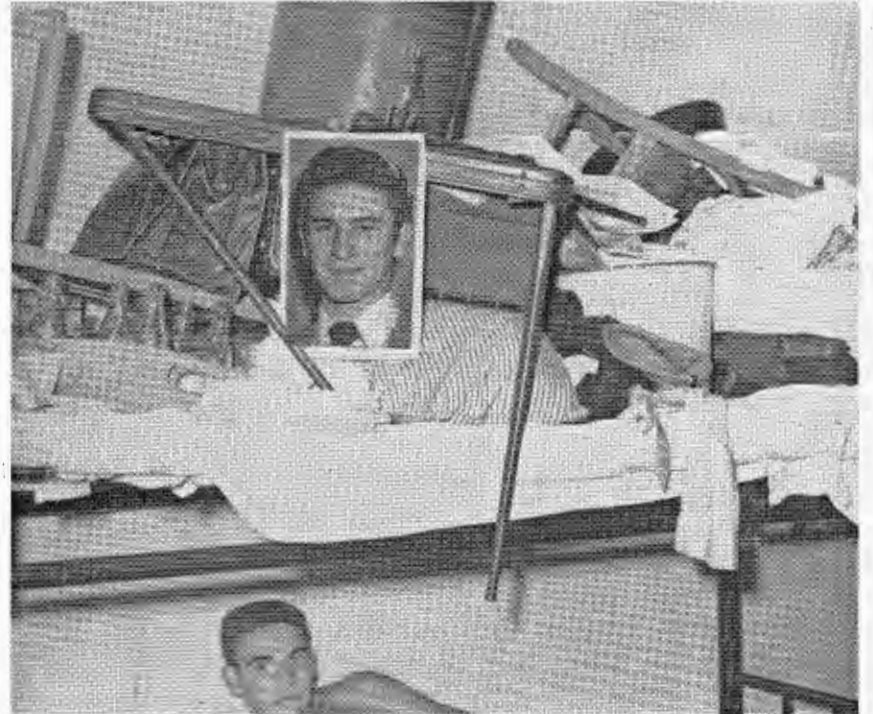
And what about this boy Fisher? Nine songs and nine hits! Quite a record! Currently Eddie has two songs going strong, *With These Hands* and *Many Times*. Both are sentimental ballads which are relaxing and pleasant to the ear. Seems every song Eddie does just can't miss!

Also challenging the lead is Theresa Brewer's new platter *Ricochet*. But then the gal with the big voice can put across most any song and turn it into a hit.

Four up and coming local lads, the Four Freshmen, have a new recording which looks like it might break the barrier to success. Here's hoping the boys really make it this time. Can they miss with a song like *It Happened Once Before*?

Grotto Church. Meg Andrazyk, a graduate of St. Anthony, was in the wedding party.

Terry Clancy and Don Genord make use of their drafting knowledge for the automobile factories which employ them.



(Photo by Bob Hemmen)

Nomination of George Christopher for the presidency of Operation Youth resulted in the condition of this, his bed.

## Enjoy Learning Democracy

BY TED ZAJAC

Seven sons of democracy were welcomed back to St. Anthony from Operation Youth this summer. The boys, Jim Olson, Carl Gepp, Bob Hemmen, Jerry Fisher, Dick Thiel, George Christopher, and Ted Zajac, plus one hundred and eighty-seven other citizens of tomorrow, spent the second week of their summer vacation enjoying the facilities of the campus of Xavier University in Cincinnati.

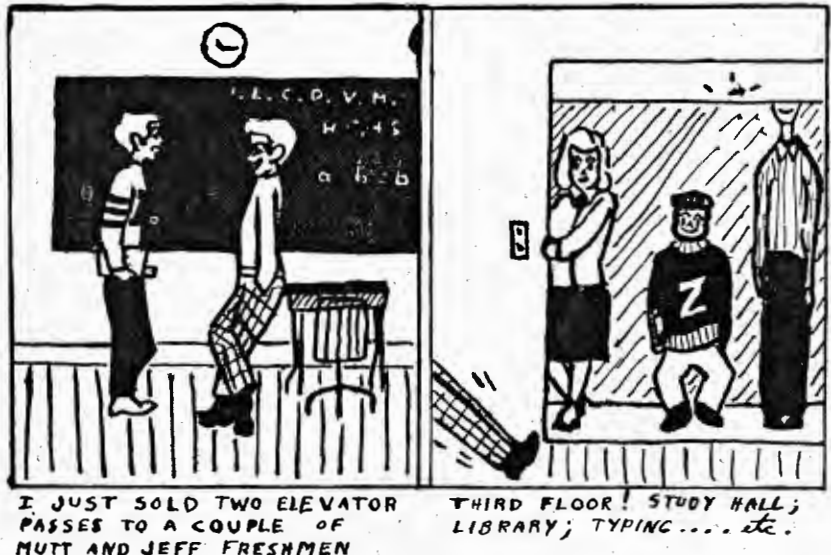
In that week the chairman and directors of the Operation mixed a master blend of banquets, tours of the city, and athletics, such as tennis and baseball, with a thorough training in understanding our democracy to make one glorious program which filled every minute of every day.

The main purpose of Operation

Youth, to explain democracy in all its phases to the future citizens, was fulfilled by a roster of speakers which included men from various fields: the business world, the armed forces, religious communities, and the F. B. I.

An election similar to the presidential one was held by the young men themselves. They had their own campaign managers and slogans and named their parties the Demoyouths and the Xavier-crats.

The boys found that Cincinnati is a beautiful city despite the fact that they can't begin to compare it with Detroit. One great difference between the two, to which their aching legs gave testimony, was the fact that there are hills in Cincinnati.



## Charge of the Junior Brigade

BY JAN KAUFMAN

A crowd of starving juniors can be seen every day about 11:40 in the hall near room 116, waiting to begin their advance to the cafeteria. Sister M. Melora, who is sometimes the timekeeper, stands in the midst of the famished, hungry-eyed group, feeling like a Christian in an arena, and wondering if the mob will turn into cannibals in the few remaining seconds or if she really doesn't appeal to their appetites. When she gives the signal, the herd is turned loose and the stampede begins. This is it; the zero hour! Pity the poor seniors on their way up! Will they get out in time? The seniors who are brave enough to remain in the cafeteria when the juniors arrive must look out for themselves. No one knows what mystery attracts

them, but surely mere food could not arouse the juniors to such savagery.

Once they arrive at their destination, the rush to see who can consume the most food in the twenty-minute period and still get in on the latest gossip begins.

When the main part of the meal has been completed, it is time for dessert and eager, impatient buyers swamp the candy counter. The defenseless candy girls are pinned against the wall in an effort to fill the millions of demanding hands.

When the juniors are finished eating, a calm settles over the cafeteria. Gradually everyone saunters back to his classroom and thus ends the 11:40 famine.