

THE PRELUDE

Volume XII St. Anthony High School, Detroit, Michigan, November 13, 1953 Number 2

Seniors Sent to Mock Election

George Christopher and Jerry Provencher were sent to attend the mock political election at the Veterans' Memorial Building on October 10. At the convention they met the Mayor and other dignitaries, along with boys from almost every school in Detroit. The purpose of the convention was to elect one boy as mayor and others as councilmen and commissioners to take over the powers of these offices for one day, Boys' Day.

George Christopher was nominated for councilmen, and through the efforts of his campaign manager, Jerry Provencher, George was elected.

Mayor Cobo declared October 16 as Boys' Day, and on that morning at 9:30 the newly-elected mayor, councilmen, and commissioners met at the Veterans' Memorial and traveled by a police escort, which was to accompany them the entire day, to City Hall where they met with Mayor Cobo. They then proceeded to the councilroom chambers where they were sworn into office and received the powers to govern for one day. After hearing several cases, they attend-

Seven Upperclassmen Are Junior Achievement Officers

Opportunities offered by Junior Achievement certainly haven't been overlooked by the upperclassmen of St. Anthony. Four of the individual Achiever companies have Antonians in office.

The Wipworks, sponsored by Dodge Main, have Jim Lawrence as vice-president and Pat Tener as treasurer. They are engaged in making wrought-iron products.

ed a luncheon at the Veterans' Memorial where Edgar Guest was the principal speaker.

After the luncheon the junior city officials rode down the Detroit River in the fireboat. They had free run of the boat, which is a privilege granted to no other "civilians". The boys then visited and inspected the downtown fire-station and police station. From there they returned to the Vets' Memorial for a special program put on by General Motors, after which they went to the Detroit Athletic Club for dinner. Following the dinner the Mayor made presentations of certificates and gifts to the boys. Then they traveled to Briggs Stadium where they saw the Boys' Town-Catholic Central Game. After the game, the boys were chauffeured to their homes and their powers of office were automatically ended.

Ronald Sadowski, the only junior boy to be elected to any office, is the president of Achiever's Arts Co., sponsored by Briggs Manufacturing. Ron's company is manufacturing boudoir and vanity lamps.

The Do-Main Production Co., sponsored by Dodge Main, elected Joyce Tercheck as president and Joyce Stevens as secretary. These girls guide the rest of the company in making flower pots known as "Old Well Planters."

Rosemarie Denomme and Carol Strong are vice-president and secretary of the Borg Manufacturing's Sav-A-Space Company. The space-savers are spice racks and knife holders.

Some of the products the Achievers concoct turn out to be pretty unusual. If any body wants to know where to buy that luscious space-outfit he's always wanted, Room 11 at the Harper center of Junior Achievement is the place.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Pat Edwards as Inez Escapado; Bob Bayne as Inspector Pearson; Jerry Pranger as Sergeant Mulligan; Sharon Tabacchi as Reverend Mother.

Butterflies Rule Over Murder in School Play

Butterfly seems to be finding refuge in the stomachs of seventeen actors and actresses at the thought of having to live through three more performances of the all-school play, *Murder in a Nunnery*.

There have been two dress rehearsals already. The play will be given for the general public Sunday and Monday evenings, November 15 and 16.

Included in the cast are: Jerry Pranger as Sergeant Mulligan; Bob Bayne as Inspector Pearson; George Christopher as Baron Sliema; Patricia Goch as Baroness Sliema; Patrick McDonald as a Reporter; Connie Nowosielski as Mrs. Moss; Sally Quinn as Mother Peagle; Carol Strong as Mother Peck; Ellen Vernier as Venetia Geza; Leona Kerwinski as Verity Goodchild; Patricia Edwards as Inez Escapado; Judy Spatt as Torquilla Rohays; Janet Kaufman as Prudence Rockingham; Lucille Scotti as Mother Trevor; Shirley Peplaski as Mother Bassonwaite; Theodore Zajac as Mr. Turtle; and Sharon Tabacchi as Reverend Mother. Carolyn Ruel, Rita Holden, Marie Gaynor, Norma Wozny, Don Dimmer and Roy Molly have non-speaking roles.

Mistress of the wardrobe is Joan Kukowski. Ethel Czopko, Judy Dumas, Marilyn Kulka, Val Lockhart and Patricia Bola are the make-up crew.

In charge of properties and sound effects are Dick Krause, Judy Jeris, and Jeannette Giroux. Technical assistants are Sister M. Adelaide, Bill Murray, Ray Head, Tom Szankin, Dick Ravetta, and Larry Bongiovanni. Prompters are Nancy Brennan and Rosalie Pillar. The director of the play is Sister Mary Roman.

Cars and Food Attract Juniors

The Juniors were divided into two groups for their Field Day. One half toured the Ford Motor Company in River Rouge, Michigan, and the other half visited the Heinz Food Company in Leamington, Canada.

The first stop for the Ford visitors was the Rotunda, where they examined the different exhibits, including the "City of the Future". This was followed by the movie, "The American Road". They then toured the steel mill, the stamping plant, and finally the assembly line.

The group who went to Heinz saw several Heinz products tested, canned, and labeled. They also received

Remnant Round Up

Sister M. Adelaide, Sister Mary Anne, Sister M. Faustine, and Sister M. Gilbertine will attend the Northwest Central Association of Science and Math Teachers' convention in Chicago over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Nine new typewriters have been added to the equipment of the commercial department.

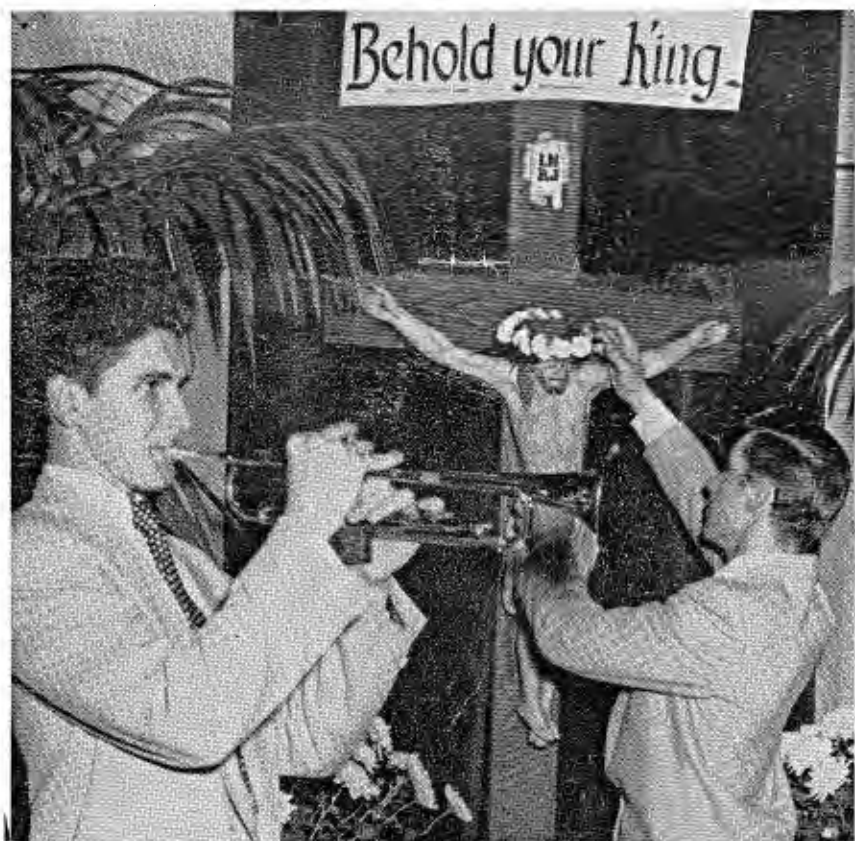
The seniors combined fun and education when they took a trip to Greenfield Village for a history project early in October.

Father Raymond Zupkie C.P.P.S., formerly of St. Anthony, is preparing to go to the Precious Blood Fathers' mission in Chile.

Hear any big pops lately? Well, don't run for shelter, it's only the juniors and their bubble gum!

That Shakespeare had two Jews in his play "Hamlet" was never known until Germaine Fox got nervous during the English test and listed two minor players as "Rosenstein and Goldenberg."

a snack of tomato juice (Heinz, of course) and crackers. On their return trip they stopped at Kingsville for lunch and also at Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary.



HOLY NAME President Jim Olson crowns Christ the King as George Christopher plays taps.

Christ the King Crowned At Consecration Ceremony

Preparing for the feast of Christ the King, Holy Name officers sponsored a ceremony of consecration and crowning on Friday, October 23. Beginning with a sermon, the dedication was followed by a crowning of the crucified Christ.

After a short sermon, Father Joseph Raible, the pastor, began the formal consecration with the reading of the gospel for the feast of Christ the King. Holy Name and Sodality officers on the stage and the rest of the students, as a whole, joined in dedicating themselves, their families, parish, city, state, and country to Christ.

Holy Name president Jim Olson put a crown of flowers on top of the crown of thorns on the large figure of the Crucified. George Christopher played taps.

The ceremony, the first of its kind at St. Anthony, ended with a hymn to Christ the King.

Marygrove Invites All to See Plays

One-act plays by Servite and Dominican High School and the Catholic Theatre of Detroit will highlight the annual Theatre Day sponsored by the Detroit C.T.C. (Catholic Theatre Conference) at Marygrove College November 21. Students and faculty members are invited.

The day will begin with registration at 8:30 and Holy Mass at 9:00. "The Catholic Theatre and Catholic" will be discussed by Father Crowley of Assumption College and "The Catholic Theatre Conference" by Professor Patrick Blaney of the U. of D. The 10:00 opening meeting will be keynoted by Professor Richard Burguin of the U. of D. Included in the schedule, with the above-mentioned plays, is a dance demonstration by Mercy College students. 4:00 Benediction will end the day.

Sister Mary Roman of St. Anthony High School and Sister M. Avila of Marygrove College are co-chairmen of Theatre Day.

'The Walls Come Tumbling Down'

The walls shook, motors roared, jets and buzz bombs raced across the auditorium stage, and the seniors in the first three rows crawled under their chairs.

No, it wasn't a Martian invasion. It was Mr. Jacques G. Boettcher of General Motors' Department of Public Relations with its "Previews of Progress."

A faint odor penetrated the atmosphere as a mammoth glob of synthetic rubber popped out of a small vial which had contained two well-shaken, long-named liquid chemicals.

At each performance Mr. Boettcher controls nineteen thousand dollars worth of equipment. His seven-year college background makes him an extremely efficient instructor.

On the Wing

NOVEMBER

- 13—End of First Quarter
- 13, 15, 16—All School Play
- 17—C.S.M.C. Meeting
- 21-22—Vocation Exhibit, Cathedral Gym
- 26—Thanksgiving Recess

DECEMBER

- 1—Sodality Meeting
- 8—Feast of the Immaculate Conception
- 15—C.S.M.C. Meeting
- 11—Student Council Meeting

And Sports Were Purified . . .

A law was passed abolishing Catholic schools' night games. Too much rowdyism and gang fighting caused this, said school officials. The students were angry and continued to cause trouble. Basketball games were the center of huge fights, so they, too, were cancelled.

This rowdyism kept on until the school directors got together and passed another law. This rule allowed only quiet or mental sports to continue in high schools all over the country.

Finally checkers and chess were the only sports left. Eventually the checker teams claimed to be superior over the chess teams. On the other hand, the chess teams thought they were the better of the two. A fight began between them to see who really was the best.

When the athletic directors heard of this they passed the final rule. All games, physical and mental, were abolished.

And sports were purified.

A Matter Of Choice

"Inertia! That's what it is. Some of the students in this school must be possessed by inertia. No school spirit, no interest in class activities, no sense of cooperation, no . . ."

"Take it cool, doll, and stop bumpin' your gums before you burn out a valve. Just because everyone's not a brown like you is no reason to go wild."

"But, Ellen, taking an interest in your school is not being a brown; it can be lots of fun. The trouble is, too many of us are indifferent, lazy, and selfish. Everyone takes the old 'I don't care' attitude, and it simply irks me to despair to see the same old reliables doing everything."

"Don't get frustrated, Margie. Check this solution. The square bears plan the dances; we kids go to 'em. The squares write the school paper; we read it. The talented sissies act in the school play; we go see it. And the browns run the organizations, and we belong to 'em. It all works out in perfect balance."

"Maybe so, Ellen, but that's the lazy way, and the Sisters and a handful of kids are left with the work."

"All of us 'kats' go to the football games, don't we, Margie? And we cheer too! That's school spirit."

"It doesn't take school spirit to get excited over a football game. Besides the only reason you even go to the games is because your boyfriend plays on the team. At least he participates in sports. Maybe if he joined the debating team, you would, too. Then you'd both be taking part in class activities."

"Not a chance! Debating is the least and is strictly for the birds."

"See what I mean? Inertia!"

"What's inertia, a disease?"

"No, it's not a disease, but it sure is contagious enough! Honestly, the lack of enthusiasm in this school is . . . Oh well, I guess it's a hopeless case. But maybe if I suggest it to the student council, they'll plan a campaign to promote school spirit. That is, if it isn't too much work! Well, it's something to work on, anyway. I've finished my fizz. See you tomorrow, Ellen."

"So long, Margie. Don't forget to save me a campaign button — so I can chalk up some brownie points."

ON DECEMBER 6 . . .

What Will You Give?

You Catholic Teens, how would you like to "chip in" toward the magnificent Washington monument to the patroness of our country?

On December 6 the bishops of the U. S. will ask all Catholics to donate as generously as possible toward the completion of the Immaculate Conception Shrine. The soaring spire and dome and arches beneath it will silently sing American Catholics' tribute to the Immaculate Conception of Our Blessed Mother.

Only the foundations, which constitute the world's largest crypt church, now stand there in Washington, but our American bishops plan to start rearing the super-structure next year, the centennial year of the proclaiming of the dogma of Mary's Immaculate Conception and of her being declared Patroness of the United States. Help raise this House to Our Lady.

Think of it, for 100 years as our patroness, Our Lady had not a fitting shrine in her honor.

Make sacrifices, forego some little pleasure in order to make a contribution to this great work. Our contributions will unite us more closely with our national project honoring Our Lady.

THINK BEFORE YOU ACT . . .

It's Not What You Do, But How You Do It

Courtesy, it seems, is something teen-agers talk about occasionally but forget to put into action. "Get there fast. Don't worry how," is the idea of every teenager. In the past, we hear, students were respectful and obedient toward superiors. But respect has surely been lacking in the last few years among the students of both Catholic and public schools.

Many young people feel that the directions of parents and teachers in regard to respect and courtesy show old-fashioned thinking. Some of them are afraid of being called "brown" by their friends if they are courteous toward teachers. But for most teen-agers lack of courtesy is just the result of thoughtlessness. They don't really mean it.

Thoughtlessness is easily corrected — by thinking. Consider that what you do to others—"The least" of His brethren—the biggest bothers—you do to Christ.

Our SC President Says:

A student is one who is engaged in study or learning. The student council in a school is a body of students which exercises some authority in discipline and, other matters.

The fundamental spirit behind the individual student and this group would be what we know as school spirit. School spirit implies living up to school standards, school rules and obligations.

If you were told by some one outside that your school spirit was deteriorating, you would be ready to "flatten him out." But let's think this over . . . is our school spirit low?

Your student council officers attended the state meeting at Ann Arbor on October 28. While there we asked the principal of Ann Arbor High School (which, by the way, ranks about third in the state as far as football is concerned) how he accounts for the fine spirit in the school. His answer was that it is not the "rah-rah" kind of spirit—they have not had a single pep rally since school opened—but the fine feeling, which is a tradition, in the school, and for the school.

So you see, students, school spirit does not mean athletics alone, but what is more important, our attitude toward study, our conduct, school, rules and, courtesy.

Dick Thiel

Autobiography of a Loose Leaf Paper

I am a piece of loose leaf paper. A very lovely piece of paper, if I may say so myself. I have twenty-six beautiful baby-blue horizontal lines, one lovely bright red vertical line forming my margin, and two perfectly rounded holes with which I can be clamped security into any folder.

I live in the large twenty-five cent pack with my numerous friends. We're one big happy family. But a few of my friends have come to quite a disgraceful end.

Why, just last week one of my neighbors, only six sheets away, was made into what I think you call a spitball.

My best friend was always so proud, saying that he was owned by most studious girl in the room, and hoping that some day he would be admired by all as two shiny thumb tacks held him to the mammoth brown bulletin board and a nice bright fat A-plus decorated his smiling face. But his dream never came true, for only yesterday he lay helpless as this thoughtless girl wrote a note on his horrified face.

He was intercepted by Sister as he was passed across the aisle. Once in her hands, he was sneered at as she scanned his tear-filled countenance. He whispered a last good-bye as she tore his poor drooped little body into a million pieces and dropped him into his final resting place—the waste-paper basket.

Only two more sheets to go and then my fate lies in the hands on a tenth grade ruffian.

Each day I say a prayer to the guardian of all good papers and ask that I may go honorably.

Guys and Dolls

Dick Allegrati is a senior with a generous supply of popularity and personality and a double share of ambition. His energy is applied to his work as Student Council Representative and homeroom chairman of Holy Name activity.

When not occupied with his part time job at Big Bear, Dick devotes his time to dancing and hot rods.

On his list of likes music takes first place with food and girls following and school taking a fair fourth place. In the way of music Dick enjoys the playing of the Gene Krupa Trio and the singing of Frankie Laine, especially when the song is "Te Amo". All sports hold his interest, but he prefers football to the others.

Dick's pet peeves are people who tell him their troubles, and narrowminded people. His habit of hooking his thumbs over his belt "cowboy style" is the object of much teasing.

Dick's plans for the future include having his own business (probably in the grocery line).

Pretty blue-eyed Judy Jeris, an active Junior, can always be found in the midst of any school activity.

As business manager of **The Prelude**, Judy is kept in a flurry, yet she still finds time to do a capable job as C. S. M. C. Representative and Junior Advisor.

All "pop" tunes appeal to Judy's musical ear but Bing Crosby's standards still rate tops of her list. In the line of sports, Judy enjoys watching football. Bowling and roller skating place as her favorite hobbies.

"People who are always late" irritate Judy perhaps because she herself makes it a point to be punctual at all times. This peeve in no way interferes with her popularity for she is well liked among her classmates and especially so by the **Prelude** staff. "She's just always there when you need her," they say.

College is definitely in Judy's future and judging from her all-around versatility she'll certainly be a success.

Blonde, blue-eyed Joe Vargo is president of the Sophomore Class. A very congenial fellow, he has no peeves and many likes, among which are football, rowing, and pizza.

Joe is a Teuton fullback. He says he is more relaxed on the gridiron than on the dance floor; but he enjoys dancing when he has to.

Rowing occupied a great deal of Joe's time during the summer. When asked what he does on the rowing team, Joe replied, "I just—row." This fall he received a letter for rowing.

Any instrumental record will make Joe listen. Right now the instrumental version of **Ebb Tide** is his favorite.

Joe's future seems to include college.

Judy Van Fleteren, the five-foot eight blond freshie, is the one to watch in future school sports. This gal, who loves all sports, says her favorite is football, but she can really hit that baseball some, too. She hit a ball kitty corner out of St. Anthony's playground. Small wonder that Judy is aiming for a recreation director's job.

Judy is chairman of the Freshman Council, likes high school, and claims algebra as her favorite subject.

Dragnet is one of her favorite pieces of music. Her favorite singers are Julius La Rosa and Theresa Brewer. Judy Van herself plays a mean harmonica.

Our sympathy is extended to Joan Lesmeister on the death of her father.

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Defense on the Job



ST. TONY'S hold St. Lad's as they attempt to march down field for a touchdown.

St. Tony Defeats St. Lads for Third Shutout, 19-0

St. Tony chalked up its third straight shutout as it downed St. Ladislaus 19-0 Sunday, October 18, at Keyworth Stadium.

St. Lad's received the opening kickoff only to lose the ball to the Teutons on downs. Ron Brombach threw a key block as Tom Koch ran the ball twenty-three yards to the sixteen yard line. Tony Stefani went over from the four yard line, giving the Teutons a 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. Currie's kick had been blocked.

At the start of the second quarter, Ed Slabbinck intercepted a St. Ladislaus pass. The Greyhounds recovered a Teuton fumble but lost the ball on downs shortly afterwards. A 62 yard pass play by Tony Stefani to Pat Hynes to Tom Koch accounted for the Teutons second T.D. Currie's kick was good, giving St. Tony a 13-0 half-time edge.

St. Lad's received the third quarter kickoff but gave up the ball to St. Tony on downs. The Greyhounds then came back to recover a fumble and rushed to the ten yard line where the Teutons held them to keep the score 13-0.

Near the beginning of the last quarter the Teutons recovered a St. Lad fumble. Koch's pass to Larry Kennedy was intercepted. In the last minute of play Roy Best ran a delayed kick fourteen yards for St. Tony's final touchdown. Currie's kick was blocked. As the final whistle blew the scoreboard read 19-0, St. Anthony's favor.

Teutons Defeat Panthers 21-0

St. Anthony took a 21-0 victory over Servite October 11 at De La Salle Field. The Teutons received the opening kick-off only to lose the ball on a fumble. Later, Tom Koch took a screen pass from Tony Stefani and ran 60 yards for a touchdown which was called back for clipping. Stefani went over for the Teuton's first touchdown. Dan Currie's kick was blocked. St. Tony led 6-0 at the end of the quarter.

Stefani's pass to Larry Kennedy prefaced another Teuton touchdown in the second quarter. Our halftime lead was 12-0.

During the third quarter the game saw-sawed back and forth. St. Anthony managed to score a touchback giving us 14 to Servite's 0.

Getting into the swing in the fourth quarter, John Wise ran thirty-five yards for another Teuton touchdown. Currie's kick was good, making the final score 21-0.

St. Tony Suffers Second Setback from La Salle

The Teutons were handed their second straight defeat by the De La Salle Pilots, 31-13, Sunday, November 1, at De La Salle Field. This left the Red and White third place in the Parochial League.

Opening up in the first half, St. Anthony marched downfield to the eight yard line in three plays, of which Tony Stefani's 73 yard run was the key play. Taking the hand-off, Roy Best bucked his way over the first touchdown. The extra point not good, the Teutons led 6-0. Coming to life, the Pilots plowed through for three touchdowns. Roehl scored on a 54 yard run and again on a thirty-seven yard run. The Pilots held a firm grip on the lead as the half ended, 19-6.

In the first minutes in the second half, Buzzy Van Fleteren recovered a Pilot fumble. Tom Koch then sprinted to the three yard line. On the second try, Stefani banged his way over for the second Teuton touchdown. After Currie's conversion the Red and White trailed by only six points. Desperately trying to get back in the game, Dick Fedelem made a diving catch of a pass from Pat Hynes. But all our attempts for a score were halted as Roehl intercepted a pass, broke toward the sidelines, and sprinted 91 yards to give De La Salle a twelve point edge. Lukis intercepted another Teuton pass and the Red and White fell behind 31-13. Mike Berry, substituting for the injured Stefani, engineered two plays in the closing minutes of the last quarter, but the score was not changed.

Junior-Senior Girls Bowl High Games

Girls' Junior-Senior Bowling League members compete every Monday night at Palace Bowling Alleys. Four of the teams are now tied for first place: the Three Musketeers, Three Fools, Rockettes and Tonettes. The Comettes are tied with the Five Aces for second place.

High average in the senior division are held by Pat Zabkiewicz (138) and Mary Lou Cronin (119). Virg Gargaracice (120) and Ellen Vernier (118) lead the juniors.

Five exceptionally high games have been bowled since September. Al Mareski made 187, Pat Zabkiewicz 172, Judy Dumas 168, Carolyn Swosh 161, and Marilyn Kulka 160.

Officers of the league are: Carole Kirouac, president; Mary Lou Cronin, vice president; Ellen Vernier, secretary; and Katy Oswald, treasurer.

Detroit Rowing Club's

Thanksgiving Victory Ball

NOVEMBER 28

9:00

Blue Jays Down Teutons To Take First Place

A decisive battle was fought as an unbeaten St. Joe's team turned back a favored St. Anthony 19-6 at De La Salle Field Sunday, October 26.

The opening kick-off was taken by St. Joe's Scrafano who handed off on a crisscross play to Kaiser, who galloped 72 yards down the sidelines to the St. Anthony five yard line. On the next play Kaiser scored on a sweeping end run. The kick for the extra point was no good.

A Living Rosary on the Gridiron Project of Juniors

During the half-time of the St. Anthony — St. Joseph game, 53 girls and fifteen boys of the Junior Class formed a living rosary to offer prayers for peace and victory.

The girls made up the Hail Marys and the boys the Our Fathers and the cross. In the first four decades a prayer was said for each individual football player, in the fifth for various faculty members. The members of the rosary knelt in their formation, each rising to extend a white crucifix as the prayer he represented was said.

The prayers were led over the public address system and answered by those in the rosary and in the stands.

Although St. Anthony was not victorious, all who participated in the rosary feel their efforts were well spent.

St. Joe's tallied again the second period on a pass interception by Jerry Carnaghi who started at his own thirty yard line and twisted and dodged 70 yards for the T.D. In the closing seconds of the period Tom Koch scooted around end for what looked like a St. Anthony score, but the referee ruled that Koch stepped out of bounds on the one foot line. The score at the half was 12-0 in favor of St. Joe.

The third period was centered mostly on defensive play with neither team scoring.

In the fourth period St. Joe's strengthened their lead as Ralph Sabatini intercepted a St. Anthony pass and marched thirty yards for the tally. The extra point was good. In the last minutes of the game St. Anthony saved itself from a shut-out when John Wise bulled his way to the four yard line and Tony Stefani made up the four yards on a quarterback sneak. The extra point was blocked and the game ended in a 19-6 upset victory for St. Joe's.



NICE DECEPTION KATCHMARK! EVERYONE THOUGHT YOU HAD THE BALL.

King, Queen and Court



TOP ROW (left to right): Mary Lou Cronin, Vickie Wiczorski, Don Abood, King and Ida Aquino, Queen. Bottom row (left to right): Sue Urban, Pat Kolley, Mary Lou Gentry, and Teresa Magnoli.

Ida Homecoming Queen; Don "Prep of the Month"

Homecoming Day, October 18, was the occasion of a Solemn High Mass at St. Anthony Church, the St. Anthony-St. Ladislaus game at Keyworth Stadium, and a homecoming dance in the high school auditorium.

Ida Aquino was chosen homecoming queen from among the seven senior-elected members of the court. Ida, Vickie Wiczorek, Teresa Magnoli, Sue Urban, Mary Lou Cronin, and Mary Lou Gentry were driven around the football field before the game and during the half. Their names were announced over the public address system as Ida threw the football to the referee at the beginning of the game.

Don (Spook) Abood, our senior "Prep of the Month," capable Teuton halfback and football co-captain, was disabled for the remainder of the season because of leg injuries sustained in the Servite game. Earlier in the year the muscles and ligaments of the leg had been torn.

Since his injury, Don is often referred to as "Crip." When asked his favorite sports Don jokingly replied, "tennis and ping-pong."

He is five foot eight, has black hair and brown eyes. "Cool" is his word for Frankie Laine's version of *Te Amo*. Don does not tolerate girls who smoke. He likes steak, especially after a rough game of football.

Holy Name League Led by Jokers

Eight teams with five on each compose the Holy Name Bowling League whose schedule is now in full swing at Wurm's.

The Jokers, consisting of Al Louzon, Bill Murray, Leny Baltzer, Terry Stein, and John Medaugh, are now in first place with a two and a half game lead. The Jolly Rogers are second with the Chaps close behind.

Anthony Zukowski, Jim Olson, and Leny Baltzer have high

games of 236, 212, and 210 respectively. High Series scores are John Medaugh's 547, Anthony Zukowski's 541, and James Roe's 535.

The Five Roses' 888, Champs' 884 and Jokers' 861 lead the team high single scores. The Champs lead the team series scores with 2,528, followed by the Speedy Splinters with 2,460, and the Jokers with 2,411.

John Medaugh holds the highest game average, 168.

Rootin'-Toot-ons

We missed Dick Thiel's name in our list of recipients of letters for rowing. Sorry, Dick!

Larry Kennedy's knee was injured in the St. Joe game.

A bruised eye belonging to Roland Stevenson is one of the after-effects of the game with De La Salle.

Three of our Teuton players were injured in the De La Salle-St. Tony game. Tom Koch ruptured his hand; Tony Steffani holds with a bruise jaw and Ben Gaioni bruised his arm.

The Teutons engaged in a practice game with Kalamazoo High Friday November 6.

From Inside Religious Life Sisters Reveal the Facts

Why are nuns, nuns? That's what we wondered, so, seeing as it's vocation month, we set out to ask them. Here are some of the questions and answers:

How did you know you had a vocation?

"I felt an inner urge to follow that life and imitate some of the fine teachers I had" . . . "A feeling was confirmed by advice from my confessor" . . . "I attended a mission and talked the matter over with the missionary." All of the Sisters asked had some kind of a desire or "urge."

Did you ALWAYS want to be religious?

Several Sisters had the desire for as long as they can remember. One "wanted it and didn't want it. Making the decision was difficult." Another Sister "went over night as it were." One reply was "I didn't want to; in fact, I resisted the desire and call for some time."

Why DID you answer the call?

Many went because they couldn't resist the call, or, as one put it, "I felt I had a better chance of saving my soul." "I felt I would not be happy if I didn't" . . . "I suddenly realized the actual emptiness of what I had always thought was 'fun'—dances, theaters, dates, etc."

How did you like the period of training?

"It was hard" . . . "hated the first part—loved the novitiate." Most of them took the training for granted.

What did you miss at first?

Everyone missed her home and family, but there were some "little" things mentioned: spending money, family gatherings, mother's cooking, going around with the crowd, being up late and sleeping late in the morning, midnight snacks, colors, clothes.

How did you pick the Order?

"It offered me a challenge I looked for." All of the Sisters knew the School Sisters of Notre Dame either personally or because of having them in school.

What did your parents think of it?

Some approved; some didn't. Most of the latter have changed their minds by now. One Sister's people were Protestant "and naturally thought I was slightly off my base."

If you had it to do over again, would you do the same thing?

"Yes." Somebody added, "but I'm glad I don't have to do it over."

Do the nuns ever "fool around?"

Here there is unanimous agreement. "I've enjoyed myself more since I'm in the convent than I ever did outside. I don't have any fears that Susie Q. will be better dressed than I am or that someone will be more attractive than I. Our students would be amazed at the clever entertainment that is found behind the convent walls . . ."

Is it possible for a girl who is a tomboy to be happy leading the reserved life of a Sister?

"Yes." A couple of Sisters said they were happy.

Do you FEEL more saintly than you did before you entered?

"I never felt saintly in my life." . . . "If I did feel saintly, that would be a sure sign I wasn't."

How did you feel just before you took vows?

All of the Sisters were happy. Some were nervous and others were calm. One was "walking on the clouds. It is the closest I'll come to bliss this side of heaven."

VOCATION EXHIBIT
Catholic Central Gym
November 21-22
1:00-5:00 p.m.
Belmont at John R

Alumnotes

Looking forward to a career in nursing, Mary Jane MacGregor, Marilyn Morosco, Charlene Bolde, and Mary Ann Sobkowiak were capped at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, October 30. Mary Jane and Marilyn enjoy being roommates.

Joan Eschrich studied nursing, too, but at Providence Hospital.

Michigan Bell has Janet Cunnally as a secretary, Shirley Buss as a switchboard operator, and Leonard Hilde as an installer of phones.

Bob Avolio, Dan Skrobowski, Joe Gaynor, and Tom Kreitmeyer attended Wayne U.

Mercury Gauge employs Connie Kulis as a private secretary.

Take Me Out to the Movies . . .

Roman Holiday is a fairy tale in modern dress, a delightful comedy that flowers one sunny day for a princess, **Audrey Hepburn**, and an American newspaperman, **Gregory Pack**, as they wander through the streets of Rome.

Actress delights you with a tale of a stage-struck high school girl, her invitation to a Harvard prom, her receiving of a letter from an actress and a marriage proposal—all done with a touch of laughter and tears. **Jean Simmons**, **Spencer Tracy**, and **Teresa Wright** star. A-2

The latest **Dean Martin - Jerry Lewis** romp, **Caddy**, presents the comic team as a pair of golfers. A-1

Little Boy Lost is an endearing story of an American reporter who loses his wife and baby after the Germans seize Paris. Years later he returns to Paris to see if his son lives. **Bing Crosby** stars. A-1

The Big Jump is an action-packed movie about World War II which centers around the combat experiences of a rough and ready band of British commandos. **Alad Ladd** heads the cast. A-1

Tony Curtis, stars in **All America** as a spectacular college who decides to quit football. He finally comes round with the winning frin and a fast touchdown. A-1

Many Are Called, But Few Are Chosen . . .



St. Anthony alumni in religious life: (clockwise from lower left) Joseph Gloss, '53, at Holy Ghost College; Ralph Dueweke, '53, at Sacred Heart Seminary; William Johr, '47, at Holy Ghost Novitiate; Fred Ryder at Brunnerdale Seminary; Novice Richard De Cavitt, at St. Mary's Novitiate, Burkettsville, Ohio; Rev. Mr. Leonard Reemmer, '46, at the

Pontifical College Josephinum, Worthington, Ohio; Sister Mary Justin (Rosie Pepowski, '50), Sister M. Marice (Jean Glinske), Sister M. Michaeline (Marge Roberts), and Sister M. Alysanne (Lois Petty, '51), at the Notre Dame Novitiate, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Rev. Mr. James Zimmerman, C.P.P.S., '44, who will be ordained June, 1954; Michael Liz-

za, '47, (outside), Raymond Juneau, Marvin Steffes (outside), and Lawrence Tremonti, at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio; Friar Elgar Nadon, O.F.M. (Leo Nadon), at Duns Scotus College, Detroit; Jerome Ruel, and Novice Brother Boniface Pohl, at St. Mary's Novitiate, Burkettsville, Ohio; Marlene Lieder, at St. Francis, Sylvania, Ohio; and Ethel

Konen, '53, at Nazareth, Michigan; (center, above) Candidates Marie Militello, Lillian Horn, '53, and Eileen Daudlin, '53, at the Notre Dame Motherhouse, Milwaukee; and (below) Aspirants Lilliette Oulette, Marie Larente, Barbara Borella, and Margaret Murovski, at the Notre Dame Aspiranture, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin.