

It Must Be a Good One!



PAT BENAQUISTA, Syl Taube, and Bob Miller laugh with Father Roderick while Father Nilus talks to Grace Savona, Charlotte Marshall, and Barbara Watt.

Choralers To Stage Pirate Operetta

Party Planned To Raise Funds

A Mardi Gras sponsored by the Student Council, will be held on March 1. Plans are underway to make it a gala affair—a miniature New Orleans!

Projects including movies, skits, games, contests, refreshment booths, and square dancing will be sponsored by individual homeroms. The main attraction, however, will be the dance in the auditorium with music supplied by a band.

"The Pirates of Penzance," an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be produced by the senior chorus under the direction of Sister Mary Carl and Sister Jane Frances. The tentative date of the performance is Sunday, March 21.

Seven seniors: George Christopher, Jerry Pranger, Don Abood, Mary Jo Gurtz, Sue Urban, Loretta Brunk, and Alice Hollands, have solo parts. Junior holders of solos are Theodore Zajac, Jerry Domesek, and Ellen Vernier.

Singers Delight Student Body

A concert by one of America's foremost vocal groups, the Silver-tones, was presented to St. Anthony students Feb. 16 in the school auditorium.

The group presented a program consisting of spirituals, work songs, and modern day "ditties." Songs like *Through the Years*, *Smoke Gets in Your Eyes* and *Ol' Man River* by Jerome Kern highlighted the afternoon.

The Negro quintet, started by Garfield Henry, was organized mainly to lessen racial prejudice which now exists. Mr. Henry wanted to show the opposing group that "with a good education and training, a Negro can be a great asset to the American way of life rather than a burden, that it isn't a handout the minority is seeking, but an opportunity."

Students Scratch As Fad Spreads

Fashions and fads are nothing new at St. Anthony. But now a new pace has been set. Opinions of this latest fad are varied, but there is no doubt that it is original!

It has spread as rapidly as measles. In fact, that is the present fad! Measles! It began Wednesday, February 3, and continued for the following two days. A steady stream of people tried to leave school as the fad spread.

Many students had the sensation of learning that friends to whom they had talked five minutes before had become the bearer of hundreds of tiny red spots. The suspense of waiting to see who the next victim would be was agonizing. For three days the seriously-stricken juniors lost the friendship of the seniors who quarantined themselves in their own homerooms during lunch period.

116 and 117 were bare, deserted, and tense in atmosphere as the few remaining students scratched and eyed each other for telltale marks.

Even the promoters of this new craze were, if not enchanted, at least amused. All eleven of them.

Rings Blessed On Special Day

A special day, January 13, was set aside for the blessing of the graduation rings belonging to the juniors.

The program began with the juniors' attending 9:30 Mass. Afterwards, Father Joseph Raible gave a talk regarding the significance of graduation rings. This was followed by the blessing of the rings.

Brunch was served in the school auditorium and records for dancing were played until 11:30. At that time everyone departed for the Adams Theater where *Knights of the Round Table* was playing.

THE PRELUDE

Volume XII

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Number 4

J. A. Uses Leisure For Home Products

January 31 saw the opening of Junior Achievement Week at the Detroit Historical Museum. The 166 J. A. companies in Southeastern Michigan put over one of their most interesting annual affairs which lasted from January 31 through February 7.

On display were representative products from each company. The products ranged from make-up to end-tables and included lamps, shelves, polishes, jewelry, belts, bath salts, and various other products useful in home and for industry.

The exhibits were personally conducted by volunteer hosts and hostesses from different J. A. companies.

One of the main attractions at the exhibit was the display at which Achievers carried on their business as they would at regular meetings.

This together with other displays proved to thousands of people the Junior Achievement motto, "Learn by doing."

College Attracts Girl Prospects

Alumna Marge Doherty's invitation to attend College Day at the U. of D. Sunday, Jan. 17, was accepted by several senior girls. The day was instituted to familiarize high school seniors with the opportunities for future study. Among the many speakers were Miss Jack, Dr. Fitzgerald, Dean of the School of Business and Commerce, and Helen Kean, Dean of Women.

After the lecture tea was served and a tour of the campus and buildings, including the fellows' dorm, followed.

Among the girls who attended were Joyce Urban, Pat Tener, Jackie Ouellette, Tonia Gogoleski, Loretta Brunk, Gay Nossek, Lorraine Pomainville, and Sophie Publinski.

on March 27

Dean Jasper Gerardi of the College of Engineering at U. of D. will talk on "Engineering as a Career" March 24.

On Friday, February 19, the student body was entertained with the motion picture *So Dear To My Heart*.

Cubs Challenge Editors

Extra! Extra!

The last warning has been issued and the war alarm has been sounded. Juniors, relax as the sophs take over!

The sophomore journalism class really is taking over the *Prelude*. For one issue, anyway! All this preliminary information will give you an advance as to what's going on when you hear "Help me! There's ink on my fingers!" from some innocent,

fragile soph cub reporter

Should the juniors stand by and laugh at the confusion or should they submerge their mirth and lend a helping hand?

They've been asked to do nothing but sit and wait for the results.

From all indications, the sophs will carry through the good work of the juniors in the production of their own sophomore issue.

Lovely To Look At



CAROLYN SWOISH, Janice Gaudette (seated), Sue Cunnally, and Maureen Daudlin pose for us.

Dance Crowds Latin Quarter

Strains of soft music, dimmed lights, and the flow of varicolored gowns created the atmosphere in the Latin Quarter on Friday, February 12, the night of the annual St. Anthony "A" Dance. Dave Martin and his orchestra provided for the dancing pleasure of the couples.

Again there was one dance for only the lettermen and their dates while the other couples sat at the tables in the balcony overlooking the dance floor.

Coach Shada and members of the Booster Club attended the dance as chaperons. Teen-age refreshments were served.

On the Wing

FEBRUARY

23—C. S. M. C. Meeting

MARCH

2—Sodality Meeting

9—Student Council Meeting

10—Ash Wednesday

18—Program in honor of St. Joseph

19—Holiday

21—"Pirates of Penzance"

25—Sodality Program

30—C. S. M. C. Meeting

Passionists Lead Students' Retreat

Passionist Fathers from Plymouth, Michigan, led the student body in its yearly retreat on January 27, 28, and 29. The retreat masters were Rev. Nilus Groggin and Rev. Roderick Miscy.

The seniors and juniors were led by Father Nilus. An especially impressive and thought provoking conference was his one on the effects of good and bad example.

Sophomores and frosh were led to consider grace, good living, Commandments, and the benefits of renewal of God's favor in Confession.

In order that this retreat would fulfill its purpose more completely, the students were given every opportunity to receive the sacraments of Penance and Holy Communion. Pamphlets and books were made available in all classrooms.

Remnant Roundup

The annual Sodality Day will be held at the U. of D. High School, Friday, February 27. A delegation of 37 students will represent St. Anthony.

When her ball landed in the balcony during a recent basketball game, Rita Holden called "Somebody move the basket!"

Members of each division are speaking over the P. A. during Catholic Book Week, February 21 to 28. The purpose of Catholic Book Week is to publicize good literature.

You can't win all the time. Sister Jane Frances gave a test after talking about Pope Pius X. She asked, "What do you know about him?" One student answered, "He said Mass every morning with only a cup of coffee."

Victory dances after the basketball games seem to be the rage in most of the Catholic high schools this year. St. Tony has had three of them.

A scholarship to the University of Alabama was offered to Dan Currie. He is still undecided about accepting. If he does, he'll major in physical education.

"The Woman of Today Meets the Challenge of Tomorrow" will be the topic of Miss Helen E. Kean, Dean of Women at the U. of D., when she speaks here on March 4.

St. Anthony High will be the local scholarship examination center for St. Joseph's College of Indiana

It's Nobody's School

Why isn't there a more Christian attitude towards sports, school organizations, and conduct in St. Tony's?

Several students have remarked that they are thoroughly ashamed of their own and other students' conduct on buses, at ballgames, and in school, but they are afraid to do anything about it.

There are always gripes about school activities and the inefficiency of school organizations. But when it comes time for meetings students seldom volunteer suggestions or cooperate with their officers. In fact, it is terribly hard even to drag them away from their study periods for a half-hour meeting.

Remarks are also made by both the faculty and students about the lack of school spirit in our school—papers strewn about in the cafeteria, in classrooms, and in lavatories; no "teamwork" among the fans at our ballgames.

One unhealthy prevalent attitude is aversion to work. Students try to get by with as little work as possible, thereby lowering the standards of the school. They seem to think that they're doing the school a favor by coming here.

They want a school paper without working on it. They want a yearbook without bothering to participate in the patron drive. They refuse to cooperate with the teachers. All in all, there is no pride, no respect, no charity, and no action towards improving their school on the part of the majority of students.

A general assembly should be planned for the near future and an open floor discussion held on how to improve school spirit here at St. Tony. Student opinion might change things. There is a very definite need for redirecting of student activities in many respects.

We Suggest . . .

By passing the almost inevitable sermon on the meaning of Lent and its importance, here are some practical and useful suggestions of what we teens of St. Anthony could practice during Lent.

Pat Patterson, 117, recommends daily Mass and Communion.

Terry Stein and Don Montie, 217 and 116 respectively, both agree that smoking would be ideal to give up for Lent.

Joanne Toth, 115, suggests that we say the Stations of the Cross as often as possible.

We should date less frequently, states **Lucy Resch, 114.**

Roger Cass of room 214 thinks that a rosary or a decade each day would make a good offering during Lent.

Lee Kerwinski, 117, suggests that girls try to wear less makeup.

Pat Klein of 215 suggests that we make short visits to church.

Condolences

Oh, Lord, have mercy on the souls of all the departed faithful, but especially on the mother of Nancy Vermiglio; grandmothers of Darlene Kopcheck, Don McCarthy and Barbara Reh-dorf; grandfathers of Joseph Kramer and Carmen Salvaggio; great-aunt of Janet Giroux; great-uncle of Gloria Pomainville; aunts of Marie Denton, Kathleen Diviney, and Patricia and Marcy Pier; uncles of Helen Reilly and Marvin McLean; and cousins of Verlie Audet and Rosalie Pillar.

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THESE BOOKS represent the home-rooms which lead their divisions in the number of books drawn from the library.

P-P-T = DT

A new weapon developed by the army? Maybe something hit upon by a group of working scientists. Maybe a chance guess by some amateur, but whoever developed it discovered something which has more meaning in this school than the atom bomb. What is this potent weapon, you ask? It is a simple piece of work which goes under the title of D. T.

The D. T. starts life in several parts. Part one is a harmless and quite useless piece of paper with some meaningful words on it. Part two is a pen or a pencil. Part three is an angry or disgusted teacher. Each of these things is harmless by itself but when put together they make a very dangerous combination. As in all physical and chemical reactions and developments, there must be something to start or set the reaction. Well, the starter for this weapon, dear student, is you!

There's a Brown for You!

Are you a brown? No? Then what color are you? Green? Red? Or maybe purple with pink polka dots?

Do you know what a "brown" is? "Sure," would answer some cool, crazy cat, "some square who does all the work."

Think of what would happen to our school if there were no so-called "browns." There would be practically no St. Tony Hi. Really. No browns to plan dances, put out the annual and the school paper, go out for athletics, and cheer at ballgames.

Sure, you can go to dances and foot-ball and basketball games of another school, but suppose no browns existed in these schools either.

There need to be browns somewhere. And, thank God, there are a few here. Couldn't we honestly define a brown as "somebody willing to pitch in and make a project successful"?

Now—are you a brown? Or are you yellow?

Students Voice Pleas for Action

The latest project of the Student Council is a suggestion box. This is to accommodate the reasonable wishes of the students and to continue good relationships between students and faculty. Each suggestion is considered by those authorities who have jurisdiction over that particular type of privilege or suggestion. If worthwhile suggestions are submitted, they will surely be granted if they neither interfere with education, the primary purpose of the school, nor infringe on school regulations. The suggestion box is now in its infancy, but if it proves worthwhile there is the possibility that more privileges will be granted the students.

The following are samples of requests that have been made thus far with the answers given by proper authorities:

On one day of the month, the girls should be excused from wearing uniforms.

Uniforms must be worn daily.

Would it be possible to have a Sadie Hawkins dance?

The plans of the Holy Name for this type of dance haven been cancelled.

Why not allow the juniors and seniors to eat lunch together?

As the schedule stands now there is more order; faster service is given the groups individually.

Could we have coffee in the cafeteria?

It would be too much of an added burden for the women who serve.

Either sweaters should be allowed, or else have the windows closed.

We are sure that a teacher would be glad to close the windows if you would ask courteously.

Nylons are expensive and should be abolished.

Hose are part of the uniform and must be worn.

Could you cut out fifteen minutes of the activity period to allow for earlier dismissal?

Since there is a regular class during the activity period two days each week, this period could not be shortened. Furthermore, there is not sufficient time now for various organization meetings.

How can we be assured of the twenty minute study period at the end of each class?

First of all, the study period is ten to fifteen minutes in length, not twenty. It is often possible that the teacher is not aware of the time. Often the teacher has planned to cover a definite amount of material but has been delayed by the class. Thus the time must be deducted from the study period.

Could the seniors' addresses be included in the year book?

They are going to be included.

* * *

George Christopher, known to his friends as Barney, has been quite popular since his freshman year. Barney, senior class treasurer, has always participated in every school activity.

For the past two years he has been in three school plays, and is now portraying the major general in the chorus opera-etta. In fact, at almost every student body assembly planned as entertainment George is up on the stage tickling the student body and making the auditorium roar with laughter as he goes through his act.

George made the football team in his junior year but dislocated his shoulder, which prevents him from continuing to play.

Outside of school, Barney is kept busy with his trumpet position in the Roy-alaires band. George says they play for all occasions if anyone is interested. Last year at the dedication to Christ the King, everyone was struck speechless by George's trumpet solo of taps.

When asked about his future, George with a serious gleam in his eye, said, "I plan to get married within the next fifty years and raise potatoes."



Guys and Dolls

Nancy Stackpoole is a member of Guardian Angels Parish. She is 5'2", 108 pounds, has hazel eyes and brown hair. At school, friendly and thoughtful Nancy has a host of friends. "She is a treat to have around at all times," agree her classmates. "She is trustworthy, kind, and understanding. In fact the only fault I have ever found in Nancy is that she eats as much as two of us and still doesn't gain an ounce of weight," says Pat Klein.



Nancy is a member of the Sodality and takes a course in home nursing.

Swimming and golf are her favorite sports and she enjoys watching an exciting game of football.

The future—well, it may hold a career as a dressmaker for Nancy. She is certain to be a success.

This little blond junior is Rita Holden, a forward on the varsity basketball team. She has played the game since grade school—as a guard for four years until she was changed to the forward position last season. The same speed and skill characterize her work in either position.

Rita is usually liked because of her friendliness and eagerness to help. "If anyone has troubles or a problem, Rita is a source of consolation," say her friends.



This lively junior is the chairman or the Activity Committee of the C. S. M. C. She is seen at all the sport activities of the school cheering for the team.

Rita takes a good deal of teasing about her blond hair. It seems that during the summer the sun bleached her hair a platinum blond, a couple of shades lighter than her usual color. She asserts that it didn't come from a bottle.

Rita especially likes the friendly attitude of the students at St. Anthony's.

Francis, alias "Lou," Dropsho is the curly haired junior co-editor of the *Sodalite*. Lou also is writing for his second year on the *Prelude*. His artistic ability has been shown by the drawings and cartoons that have appeared in the *Prelude* during the year.

Although he likes all his subjects, Lou finds drafting the most interesting. His favorite dish: sliced bananas on buttered toast.

Lou's heart longs for his old hometown, Archangel, Siberia, where he enjoyed making hydrogen bombs. But he's done all right here: his humor has been the downfall of many teachers since his freshman year. Witness this part of his parody of English class:

Sister: For your homework tonight you may write out pages 9 to 361 in your *Live English*, read two short novels of about 500 pages or more, and memorize about 5,972 lines from *Hamlet*.

Carole: Is that all, Sister?

Chuck: You're letting us off kind of easy tonight, aren't you, Sister?



Allen Picked Prep of Month

Quintet Splits With St. Joseph

Dan Allen, dubbed Whitey by his friends, is a regular whiz on the basketball court. His ability as a guard won him his position on the first string varsity team in his sophomore year. This year he was initiated into the "A" Club and received his letter.

Dan possesses one of the most important qualities of a basketball player, team spirit. Many times when he has a chance for an excellent shot, he feeds the ball to one of his teammates. Still, he manages to make a number of points himself.

When the referee makes a decision which doesn't seem fair or when St. Tony loses, Dan's great sense of humor is an asset. It is not only there that it comes in handy, however. Everything the boy does is crazy.

With a view toward F.B.I. work, Dan plans to study law at the U. of M. Grinning, he admits he wouldn't mind playing basketball for Michigan.

Their first defeat in seven games, a 54-37 trouncing, was handed St. Tony on Jan. 19 by a highly improved St. Joe quintet. At the time, the loss threw the Teutons into a two-way tie with St. Joe for first place in the league race.

Scoring during the first half was limited due to the fact that both teams were extremely sharp on defense. In that half, which ended with the Teutons on the short end of a 24-12 score, St. Joe began a rally from which St. Tony never recovered.

Paliaroli led St. Joe's high-scorers with 15 points. Carnaghi and Rizer had nine apiece.

St. Tony's high-scorers were Dan Currie and Tony Stefani who racked up 13 and eight points respectively.

A 44-41 defeat of St. Joe was the outcome of the Dec. 15 game.

The Bluejays held a 10-8 first quarter lead and, though St. Tony came back hard, St. Joe held 23 points to their 22 at the half.

Scoring was close throughout the second half, but Dan Currie sank a hook shot which put the Teutons in the lead during the closing minutes of the game. Don Allen's free throws clinched the score.

Tony Stefani topped Teuton scoring with 16 points. Allen had 14.

Teutonettes
Patronage of St. Joseph-
St. Anthony16-57
St. Clement10-49
St. Thomas6-26
St. Mary (Mount Clemens)10-49
St. Cyril7-49
St. David16-31
Nativity19-40

What's up?



TWO ST. CYRIL guards watch the basket and Rita Holden's ball. Mary Lou Gentry is the player at the right.

Victories Land Championship Within Teutonettes' Grasp

The Teutonettes topped St. Clement 49-10 after holding a margin over them throughout the entire game. Mary Lou Gentry led the scoring with 20. Carole Kirouac had 12 and Rita Holden 8.

St. Mary was downed 49-10. Mary Lou was again high scorer with 20 points. Rita had 18; Carole 12.

A 49-7 victory was made over St. Cyril. Judy Van Fleteren came through with six points. Mary Lou

made 15 and Carole 12.

One of the girls' hardest games was played against St. David. The Teutonettes broke away after a close first half and made the final score 31-16. Mary Lou had 12 points and Carole 10.

Again taking an early hold on the game, St. Tony carried off a victory of 26-6 over St. Thomas. Mary Lou tallied up 15. Carole had 8.



THE AGONIZED player at the left is Tony Stefani. De La Salle's Ken Coakley (5) and Stan Filip (8) are guarding Neaton and Dan Currie. That's Dan Allen coming up behind Sam De Macario (16.)

Basketball Scores Put St. Anthony on Top

The Teutons walked off with their third victory as they downed St. Ambrose 40-23. The entire game saw St. Tony on top. Currie hit the hoops for 15 and Stefani put in 13.

Managing a 17 point victory over Servite, the Teutons continued their winning streak. Though the half ended in a 25-25 deadlock, St. Tony made the final score 57-40. High scorer (again) was Currie with 19. Stefani had 16 and Dan Allen 10.

St. Anthony topped St. Ambrose a second time, 71-45. Figuring largely in this score were Currie's 27 points.

The St. Catherine Warriors were twice defeated, the second time by a score of 51-28. The Teutons remained on top throughout the game, though the first half was close.

The Teutons walked off with a 74-37 victory over St. Stanislaus Dec. 11, having taken over the lead early in the game. As the half whistle blew, they had 40 to St. Stan's 12. Dan Currie contributed 24 points, Toni Stefani 20, Dan Allen 14, and Dick Fedelem 12.

St. Anthony again stopped St. Stan when they piled up 40 points to the Broncos' 32 on Jan. 26. Though the Teutons held a 25-10 half-time edge, St. Stan made a second half comeback and were only eight points behind as the game ended.

Currie was again high scorer with 14 points.

A fast moving St. Anthony five initiated St. Catherine, a newcomer to the league, by handing them a decisive defeat, 60-31.

This was the Teutons' fourth victory and gave them undisputed possession of the first place. Pacing the Teuton outfit was Dan Currie with 18 points, followed by Jerry Neaton's 11, and Tony Stefani's 9. Also figuring in the scoring were Dick Fedelem, Dan Allen, Dwight Piper, and Bob Katchmark.

Booster Club Fetes Athletes, Parents

On January 31 the Teutons were honored at the annual football banquet given by the Booster Club. Several important people were speakers, including Father Celestine Steiner, S. J., president of the U. of D. Letters and awards were presented and the co-captains of the '54 football team were announced.

Father Raible gave the welcoming address and introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Mr. Edward Crowe of the C. Y. O. During the course of the evening the boys were honored by Father Steiner and several other speakers, including John Prchlik of the World Champion Detroit Lions, Don Lund of the Detroit Tigers, and Hal Schram of the Detroit Free Press.

Coach John Shada and his assistant, Emmet Mulligan, awarded the football letters. Seniors received small gold footballs. Judson Ross, coach of the rowing team, awarded letters to the rowers. Winner of the annual Most Valuable Player Award is Dan Currie. A plaque was given the football coaches by the members of the football squad.

Football co-captains next year will be Dwight Piper and Ron Brombach.

The Teutonettes in an attempt to again capture the city crown stopped Patronage of St. Joseph 57-16. St. Tony took an early lead which they held throughout the game. They had chalked up 31 points in the first half, giving their opponents 4. Mary Lou Gentry hit the hoops for 22; Carole Kirouac 20.

Champs Hit Top In Bowling Race

The Champs, consisting of James Conniff, Dick Thiel, James Olson, Tom Szankin, and John Jacobs, have captured the lead in the Holy Name Bowling League. The Jolly Rogers have a 1/2 point lead over the third place Jokers.

High games were rolled by the following: Anthony Zukowski, Terry Stein, and James Conniff, 236; Tom Szankin and Robert Moza, 227; John Jacobs, 224. James Conniff and Terry Stein have high series of 572 and 566.

Team high is held by the Jolly Rogers with 901, the Champs have 899, and the Ten Pins 891. The Holy Rollers have a high series of 2,570, the Champs, 2,460, and the Jolly Rogers, 2,426.

High averages are held by John Jacobs and Terry Stein (164) and James Conniff (161).

League Lead Held By Lucky Strikes

Holding first place in the girls' bowling league are the Lucky Strikes. The Three Fools, Pin-downs, Spec-taculars and Pin-ups follow.

High average, 120, is held by a junior, Ellen Vernier; Toots Missig has the seniors' high, 119. Judy Dumas again has the high series, 450; Carole Kirouac follows with 430 and Toots Missing with 416. Al Mareski and Carole Kirouac both have rolled 181 for high games. Ellen Vernier has a high of 176.

Teutons Upset De La Salle for East Side Title

The St. Anthony cagers clinched their first East Side Crown in 15 years, winning their 11th victory in 12 starts as they defeated De La Salle, 40-37.

Jerry Neaton's and Dan Allen's baskets in the final minutes before the half left the Teutons a 22-17 half-time edge. A five-point scoring spree by Currie in the last quarter gave St. Tony enough to keep De La Salle two points under them until the final signal.

Currie scored 18 points. Larry Kennedy came through with eight.

The Teuton cagers, fired up with hope, came up from behind to snatch a 51-49 victory over De La Salle. This thrilling game which held everyone in tension was played Jan. 17 on the new court in the U. of D. fieldhouse as a benefit for Boysville.

The Teutons were driven back at nearly every chance to score during the first half which ended 36-22 in De La Salle's favor.

But the Pilots were held practically at a standstill in the second half as the Teutons poured on the pressure. As the seconds ticked out Dan Currie tied it up. Jerry Neaton's final basket and Tony Stefani's free shot ended the game.

High scorers were Dan Currie with 18 points, Tony Stefani with 12, and Dan Allen with 11.

Girls Lead Cheering At Championship Game

At the St. Anthony-De La Salle game, a new touch was added. Eight junior girls led the cheering. They were Lee Kerwinski and Katy Oswald, Marge Sharer and Genevieve Friedel; Connie Nowosielski, and Judy Jeris, Phyl Vaerten and Shirley Ferger.

A cheering section is also to be formed by the students. In charge of this are Jean Shubnell, Betty Feeney and Val Lockhart.

Teutons		
Opponent	St. Anthony	Reserves
St. Stanislaus	37-74	20-37
	32-40	35-31
St. Joseph	41-44	27-35
	54-37	33-24
St. Ambrose	23-40	25-43
	35-71	20-22
St. Catherine	31-60	31-43
	28-51	18-30
De La Salle	49-51	36-26
	37-40	38-29
Servite	40-57	27-36

What the Well-dressed Girl Will Wear



LORRAINE KLEBBA is at the machine. Marcy Pier and Norma Wozny admire Susan Apfel in the dress Lorraine made.

Sewing Club Comes Through; Dresses Given To Missions

Gay arrays of lavenders, blues, gingham, and plaids can be seen in Room 117 as the C. S. M. C. sewing group sets to work.

Under the direction of Sister M. Melora, moderator, the girls in the sewing committee are busy cutting, hemming, and stitching different patterns for dresses which will be sent to the missions.

The girls have already finished about eighteen dresses and hope to complete a few more soon so that they can be sent to the mission in Grand Couteau, Louisiana, to which they have already sent toys, and to the St. Augustine Indian Mission in Winnebago, Nebraska.

Many girls are contributing not only their time but also material and patterns.

Working on this project are Marcelline Pier, Norma Wozny, Gladys Koerber, Carole Damrais, Patricia

Bala, Phyllis Prybys, Lorraine Klebba, Janice Ribant, Janet Gaynor, Carole Bilpo, Pat Vocke, Mary Ann Puzio, Joan Kukowski, Carol Golec, Phyllis Gladych, Evelyn Czarnota, and Sandra Lukas.

"On behalf of the C.S.M.C." says Lorraine Klebba, chairman of the committee, "I would like to thank all the girls who made the lovely dresses and the freshman girls who sewed altar linens for the faraway missions. I also would like to encourage others who are interested in sewing to join the C. S. M. C. sewing committee."

Paris Creates Fashion Tizzy

Again the Parisian dress designers are bringing out their spring creations. The New York creators are trying to outdo themselves. In every department store window hundreds of gowns, suits, dresses are brought out and displayed proudly. Women all over America and Europe are in a general and definite tizzy wondering whether hemlines will be sixteen or seventeen inches from the floor.

Ever since Christian Dior's proclamation, "Skirts are getting shorter," the entire world has been on this fashion merry-go-round. One designer says this; another contradicts him. Over and over again women change their wardrobes to fit in with the rest of the style-conscious female population.

In the end the whole thing is just about back where it started. The ladies again wear what they like, where they like and when they like. So ends the spring fashion controversy.

Until fall we can sit back, relax, and wait for the New York, Paris, and California designers to change their minds again.

ALUMNOTES

Having served with the Eighth Army in Korea since last July, Pfc. Robert Lehman, '45, is returning to the U. S. He has been awarded the U. N. Service Ribbon and the Korean Service Ribbon with two campaign stars.

Student nurses at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital are Julia Gentry and Maureen Diviney. Virginia Dine is a student nurse at Providence Hospital.

Bernice Habel is employed as a stenographer for the Detroit Edison Company.

A May wedding is being planned by Chuck Nowak, '52, and Joann Van Gelderen.

John B. Lizza, '44, has opened his law office in the Penobscot Building.

After being discharged from the Marines, Ed Zabkiewicz made it home for Christmas. He served two years in Los Angeles and six months in Japan.

Dan Sansoterra is a student in pre-med at the U. of D.

Betty Schneider Speaks to School

Miss Betty Schneider, director of the Friendship Houses, described her work to the students of St. Anthony at a recent assembly.

The primary purpose of the institutions, encouragement of better conditions for the American Negro in cities where race relations are bad, was explained by Miss Schneider, an attractive and vivid speaker.

Study clubs and group discussions held at Friendship Houses promote solutions to the more pressing problems, which include housing and education. The Houses also provide recreation for teens, adults, and children.

Under Miss Schneider, now in her third term as a director, a great deal has been accomplished. But the



MISS SCHNEIDER

problem, as a whole, remains, What can teen-agers do about it? "Develop a spirit of Christian love and friendly cooperation instead of toleration," Miss Schneider advised. In her opinion, that is the most important step toward good race relations.

66 Freshmen Lead Semester Honor Roll

The freshmen lead the honor roll at the end of the second quarter with sixty-six students. Forty-one sophomores remain in second place while in third place are thirty-one juniors. Lastly are the seniors with thirteen students.

SENIORS

Robert Bayne, Loretta Brunk, Geraldine Buckman, Alice Hollands, Richard Krause, Lorraine Pomainville, Elizabeth Romps, Marceline Schmidt, Robert Swoish, Donald Szczesny, Estelle Taube, Patricia Tener, Elizabeth Wilson and Patricia Zabiewicz.

JUNIORS

Charles Buehner, Mary Lu Christopher, Diana Comel, Lavonne Cornielle, Evelyn Czarnota, Francis Dropsho, Patricia Edwards, Mary Jane Frattarola, Genevieve Friedel, Andrew Fulgenzi, Rita Holden, Judy Jeris, Janet Kaufman, Larry Kennedy, Mary Agnes Kronner, Marilyn Kulka, Alberta Mareski, Eugene Mizak, Bernadine Morock, Marcelline Pier, Mary Ann Puzio, Cynthia Prybys, Jerome Rhode, Carolyn Ruel, Marilyn Spanski, Joyce Stevens, Carol Strobl, Joyce Tercheck, John Tremonti, Connie Wisniewski, and Norma Wozny.

SOPHOMORES

Melba Amicarelli, Mary Anderson, Maxine Andrews, Ruth Ault, Patricia Badaczewski, Richard Boertmann, John Calandro, Rita Costa, Lorraine Dembski, Barbara Fisher, Virginia Fisher, Phyllis Gladych, Linda Gogoleski, Carol Golec, Loretta Gonda, John Hemmen, Eunice Kamieniecki, Patricia Kebbe, Judith Kehrig, Lorraine Klebba, Norman

Chem Lab 'Goofs'

It seemed as though sixth period chemistry was coming along fine until a little "experiment" got slightly out of hand. Their miniature a-bomb was just completed in the third floor chem lab when the unfortunate accident occurred.

Said class instructor Sister M. Gilbertine, "My boys were coming along fine until our star student, Frank Johannes, tripped over the cyanide bomb lying carelessly on the floor and hit his head on the atomic detonator."

The second and third floors were completely demolished but fortunately the first floor is still useable.

Freshmen cheered as hundreds of sophs, juniors and seniors went up in smoke. Quoted one freshman, "This finally solves the crowded corridor problem. Classes can now change swiftly and efficiently."

Commented our principal, "Boys will be boys."

(Ed. note: The picture submitted with this news story is on display in the press room.)

Conqueror Inspires Descendant's Ambition

Sue Cunnally, 312, has an exceptional family tree. Her ancestry has been traced back to William the Conqueror and the genealogy is now in book form (for those who can spare \$2.50.)

Her relatives are scattered in Boston, here in Detroit, in England and Newfoundland.

Since Sue has extraordinary lineage her ambition should be some thing special. "Well," she confides, "I wanna' get my driver's license."

Police Station Disclosed To High Schooler's View

By Bertha Neumann

Have you ever thought of a policeman as your personal protector instead of as the guy who's always around to catch you speeding? Because of his job he should be a friend of yours, whether you know him personally or not. And his reaction to his job is probably just what yours would be. There may be a shift he doesn't like or a time when he'd rather be riding in a scout car instead of walking the beat in cold weather.

I talked to Patrolman Norbert Perzybylski, who has worked in the 15th precinct for five and a half years. He likes the afternoon shift in summer so he can go golfing before work. The day shift is best in cold weather, he says. Patrolman Perzybylski's comment on his job was, "The police force is a necessary thing in all societies."

Patrolman Carl Weismiller likes the day shift best in any weather but claims that the midnight shift goes fastest because many crimes are committed about that time and

his attention is drawn from one thing to another. "If I don't like the way something looks I have to make a thorough investigation until I am satisfied beyond a doubt," he explains.

Conner station, from which these men operate, covers 21½ square miles which constitute Detroit's 15th precinct. It is an area larger than Buffalo, New York. Inspector Vincent Mann heads the personnel at Conner; five lieutenants, 12 sergeants, and 220 patrolmen.

The station has detective bureaus, two vice squads, and the Uniform Division (with which people are most familiar.) The U. D. consists of the Accident Prevention Bureau, the Mounted Division, and the Motor Division, which includes motorcycle and scout car patrolmen.

In all of the precincts there are three working shifts: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4 p.m. to midnight, midnight to 8 a.m. The patrolmen change shifts every month.

Kline, Patricia Krist, Richard Lesnau, Mary Naples, Bertha Neumann, Sharon Piper, Janet Polselli, Phyllis Prybys, Sally Przybylski, Robert Sparling, Barbara Stawicki, Irene Sugzda, Helen Sunderlik, Elizabeth Swantek, Sharon Tabacchi, Ellen Tapper, Silvester Taube, Yvonne Van Ackere, Joe Vargo, Barbara Yandura, and Andrea Young.

FRESHMEN

Pat Barry, Lynette Bielat, Joan Boike, Rosarie Cilluffo, Patricia Coleman, Dino Comel, Mary Lu Coopersmith, John D'Agostin, Marie De Nardo, Charles De Vos, Donald Dopierala, Jane Endres, Diane Fisher, Alex Formicola, Nina Fragola, Janet Gaynor, Sally Gepp, Marlene Gross, Judith Hafford, John Kecklik, Mary Alice Herron, Shirley Hoski, Mary Jamens, Mary Jane Jaster, Janet Kerwinski, Mary Kocik, Connie Korythowski, Catherine Kulka, Colette Kulka, Barbara Maciak, Valerie Mackstaller, Alfred Mareski, Charlotte Marschall, Marguerite Mauch, Walter Meiers, Robert Mueller, John Otrompke, Patricia Pier, Clara Pizzimenti, Carol Pollock, Diane Pontek, Margaret Prybys, Barbara Rehndorf, Bernadette Rizzo, Gertrude Roehl, Daniel Schmidt, Sharon Sheridan, Joanne Shubnell, Christine Saldadek, Joan Stone, Patricia Sych, Silvester Taube, Ruth Thiede, Nancy Tocco, Joanne Toth, Donald Trappe, Agnes Valenti, Elaine Van Herreweghe, Daniel Wietek, Maureen Willis, Ronald Yetesko, Cynthia Zabkiewicz, Theodore Zahrfeld, Janie Zdyrski, Anne Ziebron, and Charles Ziolkowski.