

100,000 Jam Stadium On City Marian Day

Marian Day at the U of D. Stadium, Sunday, May 23, was responsible for the spectacle of 100,000 people giving homage to Our Lady at the largest religious event in the history of Detroit.

Before the blue and white speakers' platform, over which stood a statue of Our Lady, a parade of thousands of representatives from the armed forces, city police and fire departments, scout organizations, schools, parishes, and religious organizations entered the field.

With His Eminence Edward Cardinal Mooney observing from the platform, the mysteries of the rosary were enacted in tableau form by members of the Catholic Theater of Detroit as corresponding decades of the rosary were recited. A choir composed of singers from every parish in the

Tremonti, Gaynor Head Mission Unit

Casting ballots has kept the students busy as they went to the "polls" to elect leaders of school organizations.

From the list of those who volunteered to run for office, these officers of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade were chosen: John Tremonti, president; Marie Gaynor, vice-president; James Gardiner, secretary; Joanne Shubnell, treasurer; and Norma Wozny, corresponding secretary

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Remnant Roundup

Lucille Scotti and John Tremonti were chosen to attend a banquet given outstanding science students by the Educational Committee of the American Chemical Society at the Wayne U. Student Center.

A trailer-chapel for Chilean missionaries, a house for Zingu missionaries in Brazil, a donation to the Jesuits in India, and furnishings for several American mission churches were provided last year by the Gaspar Mission Stamp Bureau of Carthagen, Ohio. St. Anthony's C.S.M.C. unit is its largest stamp contributor.

Annual Senior Skip Day was held at Pontiac Lake, May 26. The class enjoyed swimming, horseback riding, rifle range practice, baseball, and eating.

Rev Frank J. Hulsman, missionary at St. Augustine's Indian Mission in Nebraska, expressed his gratitude for clothing sent by the C.S.M.C.

Thirty dresses were made for mission children by the C.S.M.C. sewing committee this year.

Pat Tener, Toni Gogoleski, and Joyce Urbani will attend the U. of D. next fall; Jean Donnelly, Estelle Taube, and Irene Starr, St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing; and Loretta Brunk, Mount Mary College in Milwaukee.

diocese sang between decades. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given to the crowd after Rt. Rev Msgr Francis P. Johns spoke on the need for prayer and charity in the world. As the climax of the services, Cardinal Mooney consecrated his archdiocese to Mary in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament.

Graduation June 6

141 Seniors Receive Diplomas In Church Ceremony Sunday

Commencement exercises at St. Anthony Church, 8 p. m., June 6, will culminate the round of activities during Senior Week. These include Honor Day, the farewell assembly, Cap and Gown Day, graduation practice, the Cap and Gown Dance, and the Archdiocesan Graduate Day at State Fair Grounds.

Guest speaker at the graduation ceremonies will be Rev John Divine of Most Holy Trinity parish. Today, Honor Day, will see the

awarding of honor certificates for scholarship, conduct, and perfect attendance. The farewell assembly of the Class of '54, today's next event, will consist of sketches of the seniors' lives—from birth through childhood, the grades, and high school to the time when they become the America of the future.

On Cap and Gown Day, tomorrow, parents of the graduates plan to view the farewell assembly. After caps and gowns are presented, the parents will be taken out to dinner.

Thursday is booked for graduation practice, brunch, and the Cap and Gown Dance.

Archdiocesan Graduate Day festivities will begin at State Fair Grounds Sunday, June 6, at 2:30.

THE PRELUDE

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ATTENTION! Sodality Spurs Action By Summer Training

Sodality leadership school, a project toward achievement of effective student action, will be held on campus sometime during the summer vacation. Students attending will automatically be slated as nominees in the September Sodality elections.

Open to all seniors, juniors, and sophomores of next year who aspire toward Sodality leadership, whether in a group or as an individual, the school will include classes explaining the unit system of Sodality organization as work-

ed out by Rev Joseph Sommer, S. J., of the Queen's Work. Plans are being made to invite U. of D. Sodalists to discuss various phases of Sodality work.

Exact dates of the meetings have not been announced. They will depend somewhat on the convenience of those who wish to attend. Probably the school will be held during one week in August.

Those interested will please contact one of the Sodality officers or Sister M. Madeleva as soon as possible.

T. Fredal Given Graduation Trip

A Marian Year pilgrimage to Europe, highlighted by an audience with the Holy Father, is the outstanding graduation gift of Therese Fredal, 217.

Our Lady's shrines at Lourdes and Fatima are included in her itinerary, which covers the countries of Italy, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland, England, Portugal, and Luxembourg.

Therese's mother, her twenty-year-old brother, and a lady friend are making the trip with her. They flew to New York on May 25 and left the following day on the Queen Mary.

'Wires' Downed By 'Tony-Crats'

"Tony-Crats" Larry Kennedy, Rita Holden, Marcia Shubnell, and Charles Ziolkowski triumphed over the opposing "Live Wires" in the closely fought student council election May 26.

"T-C" Campaign Manager Roy Molly attributes success to worthiness of candidates and colorful campaigning.

Musicians Ernie Nofs, Rocco Tartarelli, and Andy Fulgenzi and comedians Dick Golombek and Bob

Old Buildings Give Way to Gym Site

"What's all this rumor about a new gym at St. Anthony?" many are asking. This coming reality is more than a rumor. Two buildings south of the high school have already been torn down.

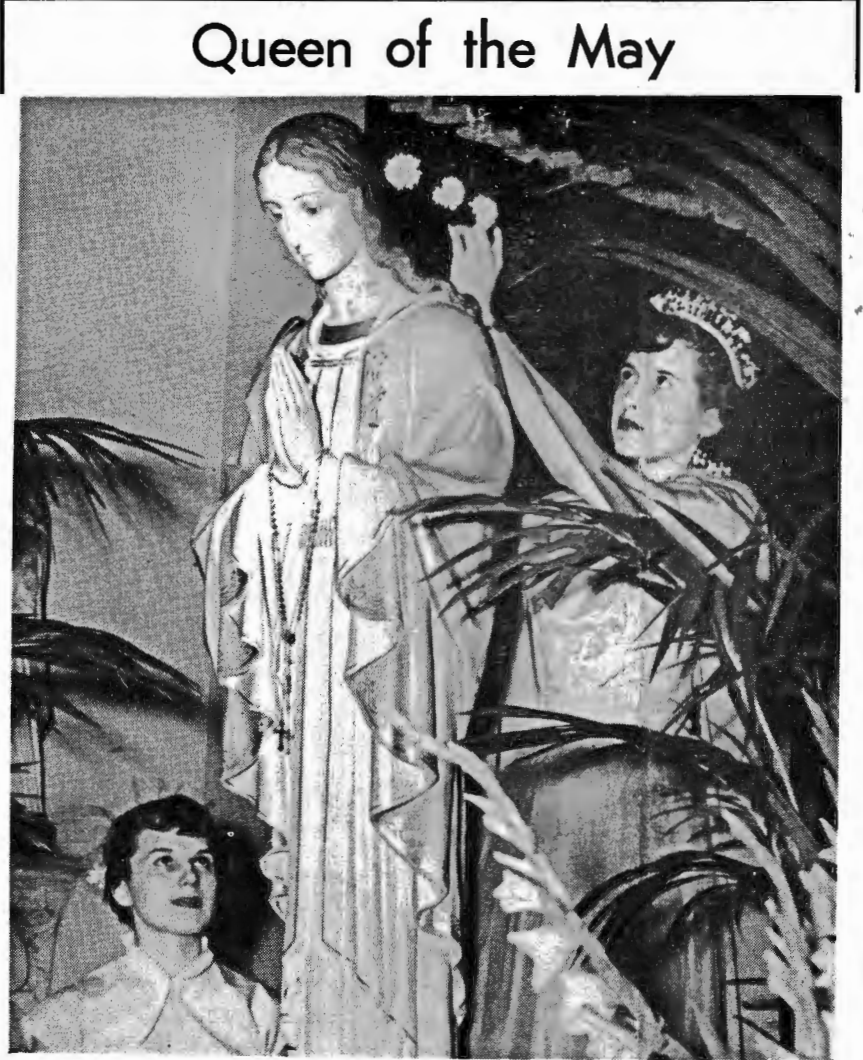
Construction on the gymnasium is due to start during the summer. By September the building should be well on the way to completion. Father Joseph Raible, pastor has "every hope that the greater part of our basketball program will unfold itself on the floor of the new gymnasium."

Convention Draws Young Journalists

Notebook in hand and luncheon in the car trunk, five Prelude staff members started toward Ann Arbor for the Michigan Inter-scholastic Press Association convention. Held May 7, the gathering was attended by young journalists from all parts of the state.

Clinical examination of the Prelude was given by the advisor of the Highland Park Highlighter, Mr. William Cunningham. Staff pranzation, editorials, and reporting were discussed in student-attended meetings. Arthur Garfield Hays, New York attorney and author, reiterated in a general assembly his belief that "Democracy Works!"

Representing St. Anthony at the convention were Jan Kaufman, Lee Kerwinski, Katy Oswald, Sally Przybylski, Evelyn Czarnota, and Sister M. Bettina, Prelude moderator. Frank Iacobell acted as chauffeur and lone male member of the group.



Vice-prefect Liz Wilson places a floral crown on Our Lady's statue

to climax the outdoor rosary procession, May 13.

Blessed Gaspar del Bufalo, founder of the Society of the Precious Blood, will be canonized June 12. Our congratulations to the Society and the Fathers stationed at St. Anthony

Information on such careers as drafting, engineering, secretarial work, personnel management, buying, and Air Force jobs was given the freshmen who traveled to the "Careers Unlimited" exhibit.

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Rhead provided Tony-Crat entertainment at the campaign assembly May 25.

Losing "Live Wires" Francis Dropsho, Carolyn Ruel, Patricia Flourde, and Tom Gualdoni presented Carl Pesta and the Five Spark Plugs as supporters in their campaign, managed by Joe Wietek.

Rosaries Won By A.D.F. Essayists

Crystal rosaries of various colors, blessed by the Holy Father and containing particles of earth from the catacombs of Rome, were given to two students of each English class who had handed in the best written and most accurate essays on the Archdiocesan Development Fund.

Seniors Bill Glines, Gena Graziani, Richard Krause, Elizabeth Wilson, Steve Pachmeyer, Irene Starr, Rich-

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On the Wing

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What Price Christianity?

"To go (to a Catholic college) is a high adventure; deliberately to pass it up may be a serious sin of omission before God." (Rev Joseph A. Nolan in Today, March, 1954.)

Upon graduation, deep in each senior's heart will come a touch of sadness, a realization that he is about to leave a lot of worthwhile things. It will be a feeling that these years in high school were good years, filled with excitement, fun, and friends.

Everything here has been combined with the most natural Catholicity: the presence of the Blessed Sacrament across the street in church; the statue of St. Anthony in the corridor; the crucifix in each classroom; the cafeteria meals served in accordance with Catholic abstinences; the lives of our teachers; and the influence of Our Lady. These things begin to have a dearer significance in the last few weeks.

Eighteen of the thirty-five seniors planning on a higher education will get it at a Catholic college or university. It will be expensive. But, they reason, if gold costs more than copper, does it cost too much?

It may cost too much to attend a college where they will miss Christ in the classroom, texts, lectures, social life, and friendships. Our Lord wants them where He can continue to lead, inspire, and perfect them.

What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul?

In Memory



Pat Benacquisto



Arthur Ribant

God has once more seen fit to withdraw from our presence on earth a student of St. Anthony, Patricia Benacquisto. Though everyone misses Pat's cheerful smile in the corridors or friendly glance in class, we know she is enjoying the happiness God has in store for her for all eternity.

During her long illness, Pat suffered very much—more than anyone guessed. She never once complained of her pain. Yet it was there all the time, gnawing away at her body. However at the same time many venial sins must have also been gnawed away.

Besides this lesson of long-suffering and endurance, there is something else we can learn from Pat. She took people for what they were, not for the clothes they wore or who their friends were. She had nothing but praise for anyone. Pat was really liked by others because she liked people in general; she was interested in them. Now it is our turn to show some interest in her.

—Pat Badaczewski

Arthur Ribant, Jr., who as a senior might have graduated this year, died of severe third degree burns, March 23, 1954.

Although in the hospital nearly eight months with his parents by his side daily and with twenty-one different doctors administering over 160 pints of blood, and constant nursing care around the clock, he was taken from us.

Through our former prayers, he received the last sacraments and died a peaceful death. Now our present prayers should be pleasing enough to have God to grant him eternal life.

—Janice Ribant

May their souls and the souls of all the faithful departed through the mercy of God rest in peace.

Guys and Dolls

Bob Hemmen

Bob Hemmen, the man with the camera, is our handsome junior guy of the month. Bob, a resident of St. Anthony parish, says his favorite hobby is photography.



"Human beings, preferably females," are the things he most likes to photograph. Bob thinks all his pictures are his best and claims no favorites among them.

The sport Bob would least easily give up is swimming. He enjoys swing music or be-bop, steak or Southern-fried chicken.

Bob plans to study chemical engineering in college.

Joan Shubnell

Friendly, sweet Joan Shubnell, better known to everyone as "Shub," hails from St. Anthony's parish and is the newly installed treasurer of the C.S.M.C.

"Shub" follows all sports but is especially interested in basketball and softball.



Besides being a member of the C.S.M.C. sewing committee, Joan belongs to the Sodality.

Like most other Antonians, Joan rates pizza as her favorite food. Eddie Fisher and Don Cornell are tops with her in the music field. Her pet peeve is people who are bad sports.

"Shub" is an honor roll student. English is her favorite subject; science her toughest. After graduation, she plans on being a secretary.

Sally Kramer

Sally Kramer, an active junior, is someone you can always count on. She is a member of the Sodality and worked hard on the prom committee. Sally takes pride in St. Anthony and "will continue to be proud of it."

An ardent fan of all St. Anthony teams, Sally names horseback riding, swimming, and bowling as her favorite sports. She loves chorus, typing, animals, and turkey with all the trimmings.

Typical comments on Sally are: "a swell kid," "loads of fun," "a person you can take your troubles to," and "always ready and willing to help."

Jim Gardiner

Jim Gardiner, recently elected secretary of the C.S.M.C., is likewise the student manager for the baseball, football, and basketball teams.

However, when it comes to participating in sports, he prefers the latter to all others. This may seem a little unusual as "Big Jim," as he is commonly called around St. Tony, measures only five feet from head to foot.

I Get So Lonely is the record which the bespectacled sophomore enjoys most while he sips a coke in the corner drug store. Being a typical Irishman, Jim rates pizza as his favorite dish.



To the Graduates...

We should measure a school not by the height of its towers, nor by the length of its hallways, nor by the names of its teachers, but the docility of its pupils, their ability to apply themselves diligently and learn well the lessons worth their while. We do not ask the graduate, "Where did you leave off?" but "Are you ready to go on?" Graduation, my dear young men and women, is not a stepping out; it is either a stepping up or a dropping down.

We have spent many happy, interesting years together, but now we say farewell and each will go his or her own way. May it be the best and the happiest way. I sincerely hope that our graduates have digested properly the guidance and education given them; I trust that, while at St. Anthony, they have laid the foundation upon which, in the future, they will build solidly and successfully for God and country.

May the Lord bless our graduates. In this Marian Year of 1954, having dedicated yourselves anew to Mary's service, may you be guided by this heavenly Mother safely and securely through life.

Father Raible

Last Wills of Seniors

I, Dick Allegrati, will to Joe Vargo my map to Hernando's Hideaway and a book of matches.

I, Sue Urban, will a few strands of my flaming red hair (for book marks) to any St. Anthony student.

I, Carol Kirouac, give to the School Sisters of Notre Dame the first million dollars I make.

I, Terry Stein, will my loud pink shirt to Janet Kaufman.

I, Vicky Wiczorek, will to Carolyn Gepp my checker-board glasses.

I, Toni Gogoleski, will my pinochle cards and partner, Pat Zabkiewicz, to Linda Gogoleski.

I, Connie Spanski, will my bowling average (not mentioned here) to Marilyn Spanski.

I, Liz Wilson, leave my genuine "Song of Bernadette" kneesocks to Virginia Codd.

I, Mary Lou Gentry, will my basketball uniform to Janice Koch.

I, Pat Zabkiewicz, will my famous advice, "All men are brainless," to all junior girls.

I, Betty Sharer, will one set of very slightly used books to my sister, Marge.

I, Ann Romano, do hereby will my extra 20 pounds to all the freshies, in hopes that it will be divided equally.

I, Pat Kolley, will my empty bottle of Light and Bright to any junior who collects bugs.

I, Don Abood, leave my last set of crutches to the football team.

I, Alice Hollands, will my naturally curly hair to Carol Reed.

I, Irene Starr, will to the future choral class the lost chord, only on condition that they find it.

I, Jean Donnelly, will my home nursing book to John Oliverio.

Joan Ardito wills her A in courtesy to "you that needs it."

Ed Chorenziak leaves his last bottle of peroxide to Frank Iacobell.

I, Gena Graziani, will to the future seniors that most dreadful thought, "graduation in '55."

I, George Christopher, will my thrice-worn sling to any freshman who does not want to do homework.

I, Pat Tener, will the title "Hotrod" to any junior girl willing to challenge me to a drag race.

I, Nancy Stackpoole, will my weird saddle shoes to any freshman who is thinking of being next year's Cinderella.

I, Teresa Magnoli, will my long hair and my shortness to Judy Van Fleteren.

I, Patricia Ann Goch, will my weird laugh to any freshman with the characteristics of Liberace.

I, Lorraine Pomainville, will my luck of landing in all-boy classes to my sister, Gloria.

Norm Blohm leaves to Ron Sadowski the remains of his Toni Home Permanent Kit.

I, Estelle Taube, will my dishwashing (garbage-scraping) job to Margaret Sharer.

I, Annette Allafrancia, will my red socks and P.F. sneakers to whoever wants them.

I, Pat Locricchio, will all my lunch scraps and pumpkin seed shells to Janice and Tootie, two of the hungriest juniors I know.

Mary Kay Hoobler gives her old black eyebrow pencil to Kathleen Sharer.

I, Marcelline Schmidt, will my 6" hatpin to anyone who wants to be a blood sister.

I, James Warmuskerken, will one pair of be-bop glasses to an up and coming '54 freshman, Richard Warmuskerken.

Two Poems for Mary

My friend.
And though they speak
Endlessly their witness
To my fall from grace, she
remains
My friend.

—Martha Lock, '54

Queen of
Heaven above,
My heart is aching for
Thy love, so help me now in
This crisis.

—Marie-Louise Urbin, '54

A Dreamer's Chronology

When I was young I dreamt of many things—
Of dancing elves and cuddly teddy bears,
Of ginger men who came alive at night,
And princesses who danced in soft moonlight.

And in my teens, my dreams are older now—
The prom last night, the boy who was my date,
The cokes and chats while stopping after school,
The heartache when aware I played the fool.

But later on, I hope my dreams to be
The breath of the night wind, perfumed sweet,
Silver clothed, a shining reverie
In the shadowed future, waiting there for me.

—Cynthia Prybys, '55

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TO EACH HIS OWN

Antonians Make Plans For Varied Vacations

By Sally Przybylski

A 48-day pilgrimage to Europe and a job jockeying a Coca-Cola truck are just two of St. Anthony students' varied plans for a colorful summer vacation. Therese Fredal is on the pilgrimage (see p. 1), and Frank Abbate will be driving the Coke truck in order to buy a "blue hot convertible."

Travel is in store for lucky people like Pat Locricchio, who'll see dairying at her uncle's farm in Denver, Colorado; Irene Starr, who'll be Arizona bound; and Pat Badaczewski, whose summer destination is Virginia.

As for work, Pat Tener laughingly claims she's going to resell lost golf balls. John Tremonti, Marie Gaynor, Marcelline Pier, Norma Wozny, Joanne Lesmeister, Loretta Gonda, Evelyn Czarnota, and James Gardiner plan to attend an August 26 to 29 C.S.M.C. Convention at Notre Dame, Indiana.

Sports rate some of that precious vacation time for Lorraine

Brombach, Alice Hollands, and Mary Lou Cronin, who intend to form "a great little bowling league." Tony Stefani says he's going to play baseball.

Learning about democracy during Operation Youth at Xavier U in Cincinnati will be Bob Hemmen, Carl Gepp, Dick Brower, and Larry Kennedy

CLASS PLAY

Drama Fosters Behind-Scenes Give-and-Take

In the production of **The Song of Bernadette**, senior class play, ingenuity undreamt of by the audience played a large part.

Nuns' habits were actually copied from a picture of Sister Marie Bernard. However, most of the costumes were either rented or borrowed from Detroit Recreation.

The property crew obtained a set of furniture nearly a hundred years old, which had its original upholstery still intact, from the home of Dick Krause's grandmother.

During one performance, this same crew was in an unusual dilemma. The cookies which were destined to be passed to the guests in the convent had been eaten. They worked their way out of this one by breaking the remaining cookies into halves.

Efficiency on the part of the stage crew accomplished the professional effect acquired by changing scenes with the curtain open.

Make-up technicians found their work interesting. Nancy Stackpoole enjoyed making Liz Wilson a pale Bernadette and Mary Lou Cronin a rosy-cheeked classmate.

Students working on the play as well as Miss Joan Mauer, directress, have expressed appreciation of the good group cooperation which made it possible.

Condolences

Most merciful Lord, grant that the faithful departed may rest in peace, especially: Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C.P.P.S., Rev. William Graeber of Holy Name parish, Sister Mary Ligouri, S.S.N.D., the mother of Sister Mary Roman, the brothers of Roger Garborino and Marlene Gross; the grandmothers of Gabrielle Nosseck, Mary Lee Coopersmith, and Ronald Martinuzzi; the grandfathers of Francis Dropsho, Roman Pacella, Bob Gherardini, and Janet Giroux; the aunts of Phyllis Cardinali, James Schmidt, Patricia Yanitelli, Mary Alice Herron, and Barbara Eckhardt; the uncles of Mary Agnes Kronner, Rose Marie Denomme, Marilyn Schmidt, Joan Gillam, Donald Weiss, Virginia Fisher, Janet Merlo, Helen Sunderlik, Carol Thomas, Marie Nosotti, Don Montie, and Meta Bretz; the brothers-in-law of Mary Jo Gurtz and Joan Brombach; and the cousins of Barbara Miller and Meta Bretz.



ONE COUPLE (at right) apparently enjoyed themselves during the Junior-Senior Prom grand march in the gymnasium, May 4.

Take Me Out to the Movies

Lucky Me (A1) Doris Day and Robert Cummings have the leads in this musical. The plot is rather flimsy but, on the whole, funny and enjoyable. Doris's singing and Cinemascope make it better than it would otherwise be.

The Miami Story (A2) A group of Florida businessmen take matters in their own hands and crack down on a racketeering syndicate. Barry Sullivan, an ex-racketeer, leads this citizens' committee.

Prince Valiant (A1) Robert Wagner brings Hal Foster's comic-strip hero alive. There is plenty of action and the romance is supplied by Janet Leigh as Aleta. "Kids" as well as adults will enjoy this film.

NOT AGAIN?

Tripling Number of Seniors Freshmen Merit First Place,

At the end of the third quarter, the scholastic honor standings remained the same. Freshmen lead, having seventy-seven students on the honor roll. The sophomores are second with forty-two. Thirty-four juniors take third place and seniors are last with twenty-one students.

SENIORS

Robert Bayne, Loretta Brunk, Geraldine Buckman, James Dronzkowski, Gena Graziani, Alice Hollands, John Jacobs, Dan Jankowski, Patricia Klein, Richard Krause, Lorraine Pomainville, Gerald Provencher, Al Rugienius, Marcelline Schmidt, Irene Starr, Robert Swish, Estelle Taube, Patricia Tener, Joyce Urbani, Elizabeth Wilson, and Patricia Zabkiewicz.

JUNIORS

Patricia Bala, Charles Buehner, Mary Lu Christopher, Diana Cornel, Lavonne Cornille, Evelyn Czarnota, Francis Dropsho, Andrew Fulgenzi, Mary Jane Frattarola, Carl Gepp, Robert Hemmen, Rita Holden, Judy Jeris, Janet Kaufman, Larry Kennedy, Sally Kramer, Mary Agnes Kronner, Marilyn Kulka, Alberto Mareski, Eugene Mizak, Bernadine Morock, Jacqueline Olson, Shirley Peplaski, Carl Pesta, Cynthia Prybys, Mary Ann Puzio, Jerry Rhode, Carolyn Ruel, Lucille Scotti, Jack Sprott, Joyce Stevens, John Tremonti, Norma Wozny, and Ted Zajac.

SOPHOMORES

Melba Amicarelli, Mary Anderson, Maxine Andrews, Ruth Ault, Pat Badaczewski, Richard Brower, John Calandro, Rita Costa, Lorraine Damske, Paul Faba, Virginia Fisher, Phyllis Gladych, Linda Gogoleski, Carol Golec, Loretta Gonda, John Hemmen, Eunice Kamie-

IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

Seniors Recall Big Moments

Gerald De Baker:

In my freshman year one day I saw boys carrying signs saying "BIG BROTHER" and "little brother" and I got scared. My big brother was in the senior class and I thought they were going to dress me up and put a sign on me as a form of initiation to St. Anthony I was afraid to ask questions so I made myself scarce whenever possible until I was told that it was the "A" Club initiation. Then I relaxed and began to get in the spirit of the day.

Don Abood:

Some of the strangest things happened to me while playing football. In my first year I dislocated my knee cap. Next season, I dislocated my elbow—it was becoming a habit. When I was a junior, I fractured my wrist and broke my nose all in one play, with the assistance of Tony Stefani. After all this I thought my injuries were over but no, in my senior year I had my knee twisted and all the ligaments and muscles torn.

Liz Wilson:

Our first freshman Sodality meeting had opened and Prefect Dick Coucke began to introduce the newly elected officers. He began with "Toots" Missig, vice-prefect. Then he looked towards me. Perhaps the distraction caused his mind to wander. Anyway, he said, "I'd like you to meet our secretary, Elizabeth Taylor." It is my belief that never before and never since was a freshman received with such enthusiasm.

INTERVIEW

'Bird' Sparrow Soars Into Sports Spotlight

By Dick Brower

Guy (Bird) Sparrow is a University of Detroit junior who acquired fame by his brilliant play on the basketball squad. During the baseball season Guy is a sharp-fielding first sacker whose hitting is well above the 300 mark.

At Pontiac High he was an all-around athlete. The three years previous to this, his first year with the U. of D., were spent with a Canadian sandlot team in an amateur baseball league.

Guy's basketball career also began in high school, but it brought fame faster than his baseball because of his height and deadly accuracy with a basketball.

When asked what he thought about the dropping of sports at small colleges he said, "I think that sports are almost a necessity. But without support and cooperation a sport is sure to fail."

Guy, who admits having a little difficulty mixing athletics and studies because of the lack of time for both, says it has worked out for him so far. He is taking up physical education and accounting.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM

Plays St. Philip

Today's game with St. Philip marks the end of the girls' softball team's first season. Their record so far is five wins and two losses.

CYO League play began when they were downed by St. Elizabeth 22-16. Jan Moeller, a sophomore, started the game and went for five innings. Freshie Judy Van Fleteren finished it.

Judy, in her first starting assignment, helped to defeat St. Bernard 42-6. Jan took over this game in the sixth inning.

Jan pitched when St. Paul fell to the Teutonettes by a score of 56-11. Keeping up its pace, St. Anthony defeated St. Martin in a game pitched by Judy.

St. Rose, last opponent of the team, was downed 20-14.

ALUMNOTES

Robert Loewe, Hank Kronner, and Lennie Perrin, '53 were home on furlough from boot camp after enlisting in the army. They are now taking specialized training in Kentucky.

Jerry Venet, '50, a pre-dental student at the U. of D., is the father of a girl, Theresa Ann.

Since December Adele Boyke, '49, has been the wife of Palmer Burns, a student of dentistry.

Planters' Peanuts employs Jim Gentile, '52, as a salesman and driver.

Bob Pomaville, '53, works for the Mohawk Lumber Company.

Now a student at St. Bernard's Seminary, attached to a Benedictine monastery in Alabama, Donald Wolff, '50, previously spent two years at the Abbey of Our Lady of Gethsemane in Kentucky.

Rosemary Lesmeister, '50, is recovering from a fractured hip bone, fibula, and ankle, suffered when she and four other coeds were run down when crossing Puritan Avenue near the U. of D.

After two years in California, during which she interned at Wadsworth General Hospital, Los Angeles, and worked on the staff of the veterans' hospital in Long Beach, June Boyke, '47, is working as a dietitian at Ann Arbor.

Fred Wright, '50, is on the police force.

Bill Fulgenzi, '50, and Carolyn Dulcamara, '51, will be married in August. Both are former *Prelude* editors.



—Gepp Photo

WHETHER they will be the 1955 squad or not, these fellows have been active in baseball this year. Top row: Jerry Rhode, Lou Dropsho, Gus Slabbinck, John Wise, Nick DiNunzio. First row: Frank Marchetti, Jerry Fisher, Rich Dumas, Roland Stevenson.

BASEBALL

Teutons End Season; Win Four, Lose Three

Four wins and three losses was the season's record for St. Tony's baseball team. Servite, St. Stan, St. Kate, and St. Ambrose fell to the Teutons, but St. Anthony was decisively defeated by St. Lad, De La Salle, and St. Joe.

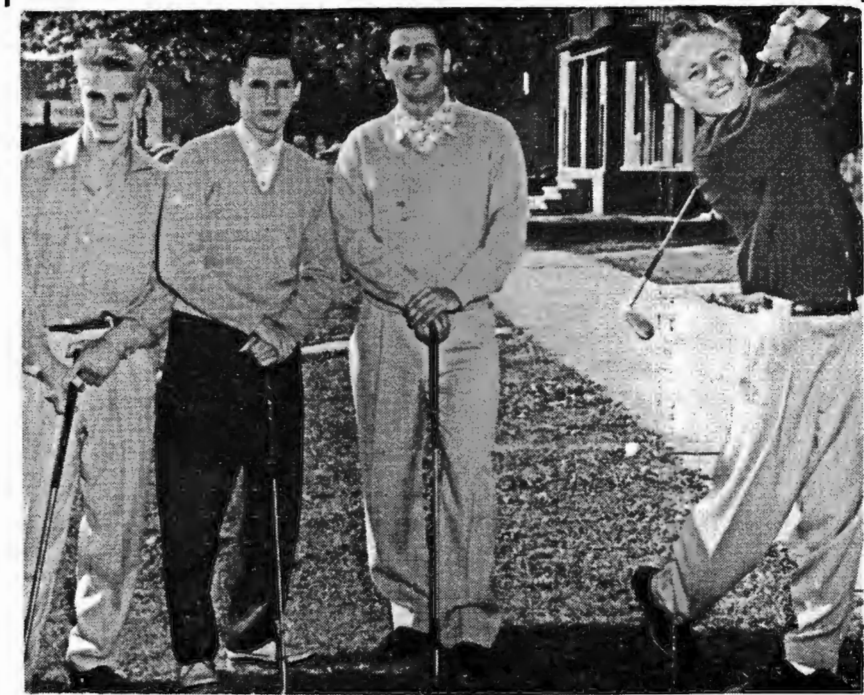
Girls Add City, Tourney Titles

City Champions for the second consecutive season, St. Anthony's girls' basketball team are sporting an extra trophy for their victory in the St. Stanislaus Tournament.

Felician Academy's team were 41-14 losers in the city championship game. Routed in the tournament playoffs were St. Hedwig, Felician Academy, and Hawthorne Recreation.

Mary Lou Gentry was high scorer in all of these games, building her season's average to 16 points per game. Carole Kirouac, whose average is 11, has rated second throughout the season.

East Side Champions



—Gepp Photo

The combined talents of Dan Allen, Jerry Neaton, Pete Bucci, and Eddie Chorenziak make up the first successful golf team in the history of St. Anthony High School.

The boys defeated St. Paul's on May 3; De La Salle on May 10 by 30 strokes; and on May 17, in the second match between De La Salle and St. Tony, grabbed the East Side Championship by outshooting De La Salle by twelve strokes. In a match on May 28, determining the City Champions, the Teutons were beaten by Shrine, the West Side Champions.

PURDUE VS. ST. TONY

J. V. Triumphs Varsity Loses

.333 is the present "batting" average of the St. Anthony Rowing Crews. After a smashing defeat at the Bishop Sheil Trophy Race in Chicago, the Teutons recovered enough to out-stroke Purdue University's varsity at their annual meet held on the Detroit River, May 15.

The red and white junior varsity dropped a length-and-one-half decision to a big Purdue j. v. in a preliminary event of this race.

Those competing in the regatta were: Joe Vargo, Joe Myrtle, Dick Theil, Jerry Provencher, Dick Ravetta, Bob Sparling, Jim Olson, Dennis Isrow, Bob Zajac, Sid Haddad, Don Grosse, Tom Slasky, Mike McBride, Pat Hynes, Dave Kaschalk, and Paul Faba.

Indianapolis Sees Vukovich Triumph

Bill Vukovich, winner of last year's 500 mile auto race, drove his car at a blistering pace to take another first in the 1954 Memorial Day race. Bill is now named along with Wilbur Shaw in automobile racing history for winning this famous race two years in succession.

He was clocked at about 132 m.p.h. which has been established as a new track record.

Due to his speedy and alert mechanics in the pits, Bill lost only a minute and forty-nine seconds while having the motor checked and the tires changed.

He won a tidy sum of \$74,000 as he streaked across the finish line to get the checkered flag.

Wha' Hopped?

By Pat Badaczewski

Never before has the old saying, "Flattery will get you nowhere," been made so clear. Dominic Pallazola told Sister Mary Anne that she is pretty and was rewarded with a D.T. (But that wasn't flattery after all—flattery is false praise.)

I wonder how many people appreciated the sparkling trees at the Junior-Senior Prom. Roy Molly and Bob Rhead were chased down the railroad tracks by a train while carrying those branches.

You must have been a beautiful baby 'cause, baby, look at you now. Do you recognize this tall, dark, and handsome letterman of room 215?

Who Am I?

He earned a letter in football in his junior and senior years and also held an office in his third year. His cool attire and short brush are a familiar sight in the halls of ol' St. Tony's. Who is he?



A .D.F. Winners

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ard Pfrender, Joyce Urbani, Patricia Kolley, Dick Ravetta, and Elizabeth Romps received rosaries.

Junior winners were Larry Kennedy, Joan Nowakowski, Tullio Petrucci, Norma Wozny, Phyllis Cardinali, Donald Simpson, Barbara Watt, Joe Wietek, Janice Gaudette, and Richard Kowalski.

In the sophomore division, prizes were given to Janet Merlo, LeRoy Snyder, Janet Polselli, John Brennan, Rita Costa, Charles Drummond, Linda Gogoleski, William Neirynek, Loretta Gonda, Richard Boertmann, Patricia Badaczewski, and Carl Wetzel.

Marie De Nardo, Carol Pollack, Robert Fiorletta, Dolores Okray, Edward Laski, Valerie Mackstaller, Donald Ciofani, Daniel Katchmark, Marlene Macuga, Jerald Watt, Judy Pomaville, and Cesare Gualdoni of the freshmen essayists won recognition.

Mission Officers

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C.S.M.C. committee heads will be: Marcelline Pier, sewing; Beverly Brzykey and Loretta Gonda, activities; Sharon Piper, literature; Joanne Lesmeister, spiritual treasury; and Molly Lachnis, publicity.

The Future Nurses have elected Jean Shubnell as president, Marie Gaynor as secretary, and Therese Barthelmy as treasurer.

To be held in September, Sodality elections will be made from nominees who shall have attended the August leadership school.