



Larry Kennedy, Pat Edwards, Valaree Lockhart (foreground), Angell De Meglio, and Tullio Petrucci practice for "Mother Is a Freshman."

THE PRELUDE

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'Footlighters' New Society

The Footlighters, a new student drama society existing for the development of the speech arts, is under the direction of Sister Mary Roman. Its membership, exceeding sixty students, includes potential actors, stage technicians, and publicity promoters. Immediate projects are the all-school play and pep rallies. Newly elected officers of the club, a group member of the national Catholic Theatre Conference, are Patricia Edwards, president; Roy Molly, vice-president; Ellen Vernier, secretary; and Alex Formicola, treasurer.

Parents View Talent Show

Quarterly shows, sponsored by the various organizations and presented in the auditorium, will entertain parents who come to receive student report cards. The November 17 program will be sponsored by the student council and the sodality. Another will be presented on February 1 by the Holy Name Society and the C. S. M. C. Footlighters will give the April 5 show. Parents will obtain the report cards in the homerooms before the programs.

FACULTY CHANGES

Adds 3 Sisters, 2 Laymen

Five new faculty members are devoting their talents to the development of *virtus et scientia* in the St. Anthony student body. They are Sister M. Antoinetta, Sister M. DePazzi, Sister M. Jeanne d'Arc, Mr. Walter M. Currie, and Mr. John Vinette. Sister Antoinetta, who came to us from Chicago, is devoting her services to classes in bookkeeping and general business.

Marinette, Wisconsin, lost Sister DePazzi, who left her post determined to guide the math-minded of St. Anthony along the path of knowledge in advanced algebra and trigonometry. Her energy is further employed as moderator of the student council.

The current crop of freshmen is being taught the principles of English by Sister Jeanne d'Arc. Modern History students also have the advantage of Sister's direction. Before coming to St. Anthony, Sister taught in Milwaukee.

Currie, a familiar name in our halls, is being further familiarized by Mr. Walter Currie, now commanding classes in American History. An alumnus of St. Anthony and the University of Detroit, where he was awarded a Ph.B., Mr. Currie had a former teaching assignment at Berkley Junior High. His family includes three daughters.

Mr. John Vinette, who received a B.S. Ed. from the U of D, teaches geometry, general business, and drafting. Also an alumnus of Annunciation High School, Mr. Vinette taught previously at Troy Township High School and Lawrence Technical School. He is the father of one boy.

Two New Assistants



Father Frederick Lang, Father Anthony Ley

Fathers Lang, Ley Join Parish

The Reverend Anthony Ley, C.P.P.S., and the Reverend Frederick Lang, C.P.P.S., have taken over the duties of assistants at St. Anthony Parish. Both will teach religion classes in the high school. Father Ley, who teaches juniors, was ordained nine years ago. Among his charges is the up-keep of the

school cafeteria. Coming from Fort Wayne, Indiana, Father replaces the Reverend John Spatt at St. Anthony. Ordained in May, 1954, Father Lang spent the summer as a hospital chaplain in Ohio. He takes the place of the Reverend Emil Dinkel and will teach religion to freshmen and sophomores.

Mother Is Freshman For 2 Hours' of Fun

V. Lockhart, P. Edwards Cop Parent-Daughter Roles

"Mother is a Freshman," a comedy in three acts by Raphael Blau, will highlight the weekend of November 12 to 15 in the St. Anthony auditorium. The annual all-school play is under the direction of Sister Mary Roman.

Amidst the colorful background of campus life, the plot of the story slowly unwinds as Susan Abbot (Pat Edwards) appears at school accompanied by her mother (Valaree Lockhart), much to the amazement of Dean Gillingham (Dick Golombek).

Complications set in when romance enters the picture and innocent Professor Michaels (Joe Wietek) becomes involved.

College students Bunny (Carolyn Ruel), Helen (Angell DeMeglio), Jack (Roman Pacella), and Howie (Larry Kennedy) add color and further variety to the story.

Other members of the cast are Sylvia (Carol Strong), Carrie (Nancy Brennan), Clara (Ethel Czopko), Mrs. Miller (Rosalie Pillar), Marge (Sally Quinn), Bobo Jackson (Tullio Petrucci), and Bill (Dick Fedelem).

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Group Plans Dances, Day

Tomorrow night's Gremlins' Ball, the November 19 Turkey Trot, and a junior-senior career day on November 3 will be the next student-council-sponsored activities.

The council planning committee, composed of the heads of all school organizations, which planned the September 24 Huddle Hop will put on both dances. For the Hop, Footlighters decorated the gym, mission representatives took charge of refreshments, Future Nurses sold tickets, and sodalists gave publicity.

Juniors and seniors have chosen career day topics from a list of those not discussed in recent years. It is hoped that information on as many careers as possible may be given.

'Reach!'

"Trick or treat!"

The kindly lady opened the door last Halloween to a determined-looking youngster holding an ugly revolver.

She breathed a sigh of relief when the gun fell apart to form a harmless fan which she used to cool the flush on her face.

Classes Name Year's Leaders

Officers of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes are as follows:

Senior president, Tullio Petrucci, 217; vice-president, Lucille Scotti, 217; secretary, Valaree Lockhart, 215; treasurer, Francis Dropsho, 216.

Junior president, John Locke, 116; vice-president, Sharon Piper, 219; secretary, Marilyn Washo, 312; treasurer, John Wise, 219.

Sophomore president, Robert Gherardini, 120; vice-president, Lynette Bielat, 117; secretary, Joan Gilliam, 122; treasurer, Charles Stefani, 119.

On the Wing

OCTOBER

- 22 Gremlins' Ball
- 25 General Motors demonstration
- 28 consecration to Christ the King
- 29 pep rally
- " De La Salle game

NOVEMBER

- 3 career day
- 7 St. Ambrose game
- 14-15 "Mother is a Freshman"
- 16 program for parents
- 18 pantry shower for Sisters
- 19 Turkey Trot

Mascot



Tony Teuton

Tony Tours Rooms

Tony Teuton, the mascot named by Carol Kuehnle, 218, has begun his travels as a homeroom cooperation mascot in Room 118, which has the highest sales in the C.S.M.C. card drive at the present time.

Tony, a pure white imitation poodle, wears a hat and leash in St. Anthony red.

Carol received a ticket to the Gremlins' Ball for naming him.

It's Better Than Ever

Can you see it, hear it, touch it? Something else is noticeably with us at St. Tony's (No doubt someone already has the coke machine in mind.) Editorials are usually written on things we don't have, but this time we've got it, and it's better than ever, — the quality that makes us, school spirit.

It began when the freshmen enrolled last November. They were willing and eager to learn and co-operate. It grew this summer when representatives of St. Anthony organizations attended conventions with the purpose of improvement. These were the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, Operation Youth, Summer School of Catholic Action, MIPA (press) and the Sodality Leadership School. The results of these conventions can be seen in various activities, evolving from the students' desire to give of themselves.

Teamwork for a common goal was practiced when the student officers met before school and began to plan social activities for the year. Their first project, the Huddle Hop, was a big success. The student-body co-operated and proved that support of school projects is characteristic of the school as a whole.

Coach Shada has commented on the improved spirit of football players. Much has been said about playing the game fairly, honestly and above-board and the student body points with pride to athletics in S.A.H. Attendance at all ball games plus co-operation with cheerleaders can be worked on at the present time.

We like to use the phrase "All-American." It connotes something fine, noble and strong; something worth fighting for. We can't stop being "All-American" but we're

Government Lunch Incites Comment

The newly adopted government lunch plan which provides for payment of one fourth the price by the government proved a source of pros and cons when broached to a few members of the student body.

Barbara Fisher, 116, likes the new system "a lot better."

"There's not enough food there to fill my back tooth," claims Roman Pacella, 217.

"The food's okay," says Tullio Petrucci, 217, "what there is of it."

Lee Kerwinski, 216, says, "I liked last year's system better because you could eat what you wanted, not what the government wants. I also miss my bag-of-chips-a-day."

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Pray for us

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something better than that, we're All-Catholic. Therefore, as added suggestions — How many prayers have been said for the success of the Sodality apostolate, for the photographers, (so that their flash bulbs may go honorably) for your hard-working journalism staff, (so that the

paper might bring some scholastic honor to the dear old alma mater) for vocations to the religious life so that Catholic education can continue?

We've got school spirit, but do we know what it really means and what it can achieve?

Prayer

Help us, Mary, our mother, in these things in which we, as Catholic students, especially need help:

- To be more faithful in our studies and more practical in the application of the truths we learn;
- To develop a desire for further knowledge of you, your divine Son and his Church;
- To appreciate the sacrifices of our parents in making possible for us a Catholic education;
- To realize the presence of Christ in our fellow students and to treat them according to their significance;
- To change our social life, if necessary, until it meets or surpasses the ideals you and others respect;
- To consider temptation a source of sanctity, not sin;
- To imitate Christ's manliness and your womanliness.

In these things, dear Mother, help us, we pray thee.

Senior Spotlited

On a fateful day in September, 1954, the people who live near St. Anthony High School thought that the world was coming to an end. But they soon discovered that it was just a typical St. Tony pep rally, only more so this time because of a group of souped-up musicians who were really making the place rock. Amid the maze of notes and rhythm was a smooth-swaying senior with a fast-moving accordion. This was Carl Pesta in his favorite atmosphere. Give him a song, an accordion, some people, and then just watch him go.

Carl began his accordion lessons about five and one half years ago with an air of enthusiasm that still remains intact. His parents didn't have to coax him too much to practice his lessons. He loved to play the accordion then and he loves to play it now. Carl says he would never want to play any other instrument. Like everyone else, Carl has an idol.

Art VanDamm, a very successful accordionist. Carl's activities include more than playing the accordion. Every year since his freshman year he has held some important office in the sodality. This year he reached the ultimate by becoming its perfect. Carl thinks that this year's sodality is going to be an exceptionally good one due to the help given by the U. of D. sodalists at the Sodality Leadership School this past summer.

Sports have also taken a toehold in Carl's life. He is the defensive halfback of the Teuton squad.

St. Jude, Carl's alma mater, still plays an important part in his life. Whenever they need some help on an important project he does whatever he can. Last month he starred in their minstrel show as a Negro named "Juke-box."

Carl has achieved one success after another. If he remains true to form he will probably reach any goal he aims for.



—Hemmen Photo

Manufacturer Holds Editors' Conference

No depression. No taking over of industry by the Communists. No possibility of Russian victory in a third global war. These judgments of Harold C. McClellan, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, were given to 90 student editors at a Hotel Statler press conference September 25. Mr. McClellan personally advised students interested in an industrial career to go to college.

"This is a period of transition, not depression," he said. "The tax load has been decreased by seven billion dollars. War factories are seeking new markets. The dollar has stayed level, retail level is constant, and income is regular. Unemployment has declined four percent."

"There are plenty of opportunities for people with initiative. There is a demand for chemists and physicists. Atomic energy will be used for electricity. Thousands of dollars are being spent in research."

Mr. McClellan, who paid his way through both high school and college by working as a cook, janitor, and cantelope inspector, among other things, recommends higher education "in order to get the maximum out of living and to contribute to progress."

The son of a California minister, Mr. McClellan became a salesman after college graduation, then decided to start his own business in paint manufacturing. He was an industry member of his regional War Labor Board and Wage Stabilization Board and has served on a U.C.L.A. advisory committee on industrial relations.



H. C. McClellan

Well, if She Isn't . . .

The Chok-lit Shop was full to overflowing when Dina walked in with the captain of the football team, Frank Cass. Instantly the girls at the front table started buzzing in muffled voices. The conversation went something like this:

Margie: "How did Dina ever get F. C. to come with her? Especially where everybody could see! I wonder what he sees in her. Why, her hair's so uneven and her nails are short, etc."

Felicia: "What's wrong, Marge? Every time Frank's been with Dina lately you've launched into something about her looks. Jealous?"

Marge: "Don't be silly. But with so many good-looking girls in the senior class, you'd think F.C. would get something better than Dina."

Felicia: "You make me sick. Just because Frank likes Dina better than you, you tear her apart. With that hair and eyes and skin, why shouldn't she get a guy crazy about her?"

Just then Dina and Frank came over to the girls' table.

Frank: "Well, Dina, tell Margie what I said."

Dina (grinning): "Margie, Frank thinks you're really sharp, and since I'm going with his cousin, he'd like you to out this week-end and double with Tony and me. How about it?"

Margie (croaking): "Why—er—well—ah—gee, sure, Dina. I'd love to!"

Frank (jumping to attention): "That's swell, Marge. Pick you up about eight tomorrow night. Okay? C'mon, Dina, we've got to pick up Tony."

Dina calling over her shoulder: "Thanks loads, Margie. See you tomorrow night."

Marge: "Isn't that Dina a doll?"

Felicia: "Umm. How people do change!"

Condolences

Lord, have mercy on the souls of all the faithful departed, especially the mother of Pat Vocke; the father of Al Zukowski; the grandmothers of Carole Damrais, Joanne Toth, and Rosemarie Barbieri; the grandfathers of Charlotte Marschall and Dave Teolis; the aunts of Joann Turner, Rosemarie Barbieri, and Linda and Frances Butsavich; the uncles of Carole Bilpo, Charles Ziolkowski, and John Gilliam; and the cousin of Sharon Betrus.

YOUTH America's Richest Heritage



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Round n' Round

By Pat Badaczewski

Music appreciation is an accredited course in many fine schools. In order to learn something from music, however, all one has to do these days is listen to lyrics. You may have to store the knowledge for use in the distant future—next summer, for instance, as is the case with the instruction on how to keep cool given in "My Baby and Her Lemon and Lime." The Limelighters have made it a hit in the city of wheels and me-thinks it will soon catch on across the nation.

Getting further down on the "cooling" list, we have the first Yuletide tune to make its appearance. Yes, already, even before Halloween and Thanksgiving plans begin. This one's heading straight for the hit parade. It's Betty Johnson's "I Want Eddie Fisher for Christmas." How can it miss with half a million teenage girls shouting it all across the continent? Watch out for "I'll Be Looking for Debbie in My Christmas Stocking" or some such tune. The fellows are bound to get even.

Patti Page continues to set up winners. Her "Mama Doll Song" looks like another "Doggie in the Window." (Do I hear groans?) Like the latter and the Gaylords' "Little Shoemaker," it's intended for the kiddies. But the grownups don't seem to be able to resist Patti's cheerful chirping. Can you honestly blame them?

I think the slogan "Movies are better than ever" could easily be applied to records and still be true. Don't you agree? The artists are beginning truly to deserve their title. Their writers seem to understand that standing still is no way to get ahead so their music gets constantly better. Just such a recording is "Hajji Baba," done up by the great Nat King Cole. I don't know whether it's the king or his material that sells his records, but they really do sell. Hajji Baba, it seems, was the Errol Flynn of Arabian Night days. A motion picture about his adventures, soon to be released, will undoubtedly help the record along.

Since the Jazz at the Philharmonic Concert visited Detroit for its annual one night stand just a few weeks ago, I thought you might be interested in knowing that all these sessions may be had recorded on

J.A. Employs 100 Antonians

Approximately 100 St. Anthony students will learn the necessity of risk capital, the responsibilities of labor, and the need for effective production and distribution of products when they work in Junior Achievement firms this year.

Most J.A. firms sell 200 shares of stock at fifty cents a share. Each member of the firm must own at least one share in it. No person may own more than five shares in any one firm. This system puts the students in a position where they are responsible for the financial success of their businesses.

Since introduced in southeastern Michigan in 1949, J.A. has spread throughout the whole state. Only the Chicago unit, in operation for 12 years, leads Detroit's in rapid development.

Since the first meeting, October 11, students have reported at Harper Center weekly. Social activities will be given throughout the year for J.A. members.

Hunt Senior Boy Sister Wants Roy Molly

wax. In most places the volume runs \$4.95, which is really reasonable when you consider that you can hear all the truly great jazz men who tour with Jazz at the Phil over and over again—until little Billy or his reasonable facsimile destroys the record. If you're going to listen to jazz you may as well dig Jazz at the Phil for there never has been a more star-packed session.

"I could have made a couple of dollars that day if I had charged a nickel to everyone who asked me what Sister wanted."

This comment was made by Roy Molly, 214, vice-president of the Footlighters, after being summoned by Sister Mary Roman in an unusual manner.

A large white poster bearing

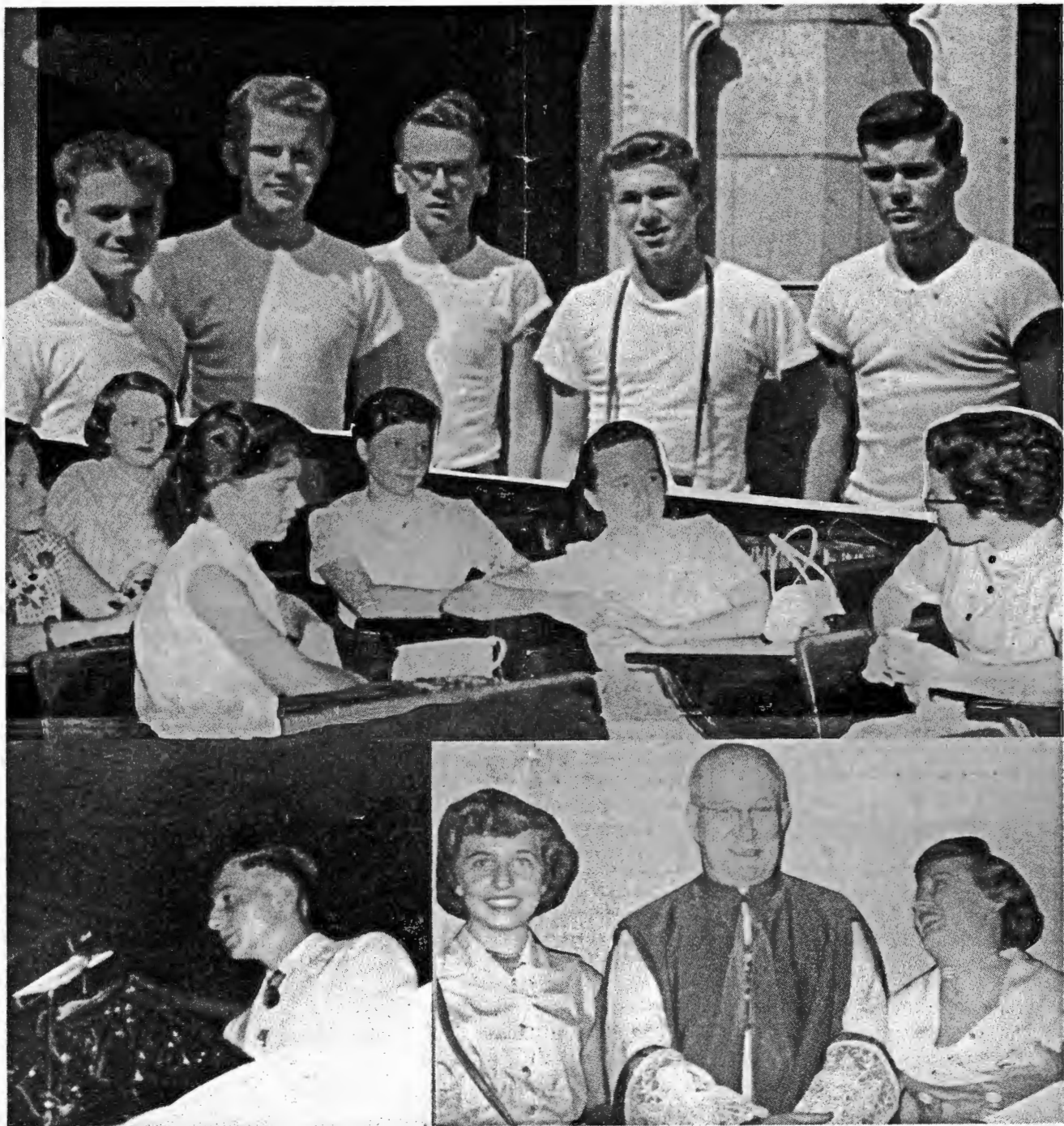
these words in red print:

ROY MOLLY, SEE ME NOW
S. M. R.

greeted students who used the Sheridan Avenue entrance, Tuesday, October 12.

The sign was hung on the door of 116, Sister's homeroom. so Roy wouldn't miss it. He didn't.

Sizzling Summer Sessions



Carl Gepp, Charles Buehner, Bob Hemmen, Dick Brower, and Larry Kennedy at Xavier University's Operation Youth in June (top); Linda Gogoleski, Barbara Makowski (foreground), a U. of D. sodalist, Phyllis Prybys, Annette Larente, and another U. of D. student at a leadership school bull session; John Tremonti addressing the C. S. M. C. assembly at Notre Dame; and Loretta Gonda and Joann Lesmeister with His Excellency Bishop E. Byrne at the Notre Dame convention.

SSCA Attracts Senior, Junior

Two students, Cynthia Prybys and Pat Badaczewski, represented St. Anthony at the Summer School of Catholic Action held in Chicago in the Morrison Hotel from August 30 to September 4.

Sodalists from all over the United States attended, even as far away as New York, California, Washington and Texas.

Courses were held each day, beginning with a Community Mass at 8:00 a.m., a general session following, and six classes ending in the late afternoon. Exhibits were on display, with experts giving advice and selling requested material. One interesting class was a workshop conducted by Father Sommer. He split the delegates into groups of ten and taught the sodalists to work the unit system. A few of the other courses offered were on the Teen-Age Sodality, the Mystical Body, the So-

dality and Cana, Spiritual Exercises, Music and Meetings, the Red Menace, the Sodality Paper and Sessions in Sharing Fun.

Since one of the points stressed was "getting acquainted," dances, boat excursions, picnics, Cinerama showings, bus tours, and talent programs were held in the evenings.

Cindy and Pat also attended the Don McNeil Breakfast Club, and toured the Bishop Shiel Catholic Radio Station where the rosary was recited over the air.

As a final highlight, Samuel Cardinal Stritch spoke to the sodalists, stressing the importance of purity. The Jesuit faculty bestowed the Apostolic blessing on the assembly which numbered 2,674.

A final comment from our delegates: "Those were six days we'll never forget."

Typical Day

Elmer Blunk Snores On

Rrrring! Rrrring! The shrill blast of the alarm clock shatters in his ear.

"Oh shut up!" he murmurs sleepily, grasping for it in the dark.

Thus a new day dawns for Elmer Blunk. Elmer had some friends over last night. They had a hilarious evening. The last one left at 2 a.m. And now it's school time for Elmer. But somehow he isn't up to school just now. He feels like staying in bed and never getting up. How he ever gets out of bed and on his bus is a miracle of will power.

Now he's in school. Oh happy day! Ten minutes leeway before first period. Ten blessed minutes of sleep. Elmer drops off into blissful peace. Rrrring!! For the second time in less than an hour Elmer's slumber has been rudely broken.

Sodality Set for Spirituality

At the leadership school held during the last week of August, sodalists strove to decide how they could organize to carry out their apostolate and spiritual program. This was done under the guidance of a group of University of Detroit sodalists and resulted in a new set-up.

Sister M. Madeleva, moderator, says, "The spiritual life will be stressed this year." Groups, each consisting of about ten sodalists, are organized at the weekly meetings so that spiritual problems might be discussed.

Such daily duties as mental prayer, spiritual reading, Mass and Communion, the rosary and night prayers, and examination of conscience will be emphasized at the meetings to be held every Tuesday for sophomore and Thursday for juniors and seniors.

A sodality council, composed of all officers, gathers every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. to determine the subject for discussion in the groups.

Carl Pesta, prefect, and Don Dimmer, co-prefect in charge of the freshman-sophomore division, head the organization. Carolyn Roehl, vice-prefect; Linda Gogoleski, recording secretary; Annette Larente, corresponding secretary; and Alex Formicola, treasurer, make up the rest of the officers.

Notre Dame Site of Mission Study

C.S.M.C. Convention at Notre Dame, Indiana, this summer saw the Anthonader Mission Unit represented at group discussions and prayers. John Tremonti, president of the unit, addressed the assembly on St. Anthony procedure in promoting mission study.

Delegates from all over the United States met at the opening session in Navy Drill Hall, said night prayers on the lawn in front of the Administration Building each evening, spent the two days at Masses, group meetings, and mission exhibits, and toured the Notre Dame campus.

Eve'yn Czarnota, James Gardiner, Marie Gaynor, Linda Gogoleski, Loretta Gonda, Joan Lesmeister, John Miles, Marcelline Pier, Joan Shubnell, John Tremonti, and Norma Wozny, delegates, were accompanied by Sisters Mary Edgar, M. Melora, and M. Ferdinella.

SO FAR

Tony's Revel in Victory Over Four Opponents

By Dwight Piper

The skies shower footballs and the gutters drain off defeated opponents of the St. Anthony Teutons. Now resting on top of the ladder, and looking forward to the October 29 game with De La Salle, the Teutons have taken by storm the east side teams they have encountered. St. Catherine, St. Stanislaus, St. Ladislaus, and a battling Servite eleven have crumpled under the mighty "size tens" of the St. Tony team.

OARSMEN

Season Rates Lower Than '53

A season which did not measure up to 1951 was had by the St. Anthony oarsmen this year. Triumph over the Purdue University varsity, May 15, and the winning of the qualifying heat in the high school four with coxswain race at the Royal Canadian Henely, July 22, were their best showings.

"We sincerely hope that a greater interest in rowing can be founded here at St. Anthony," says bowman Joe Myrtle. "I am sure we again will see great seasons like the one of 1953."

Last March 1 saw a notable turnout of oarsmen begin work on the fundamentals of rowing and roadwork. By April three crews were working out on the water each night.

In Chicago's Bishop Sheil Trophy Race, May 1, St. Anthony placed third of four crews. On May 15 our varsity won by three lengths over Purdue's. Their junior varsity beat ours by a length.

St. Anthony did well in the qualifying heat of the Canadian Schoolboy, held annually in Port Dalhousie, Ontario, but lost in the finals, which were run in a driving rain.

Our championship club crew of 1953 lost many of their races and had to surrender the North American lightweight crown to the Buffalo West Side Rowing Club.

ALUMNOTES

Former president of the Future Nurses' Club, Lorraine Pomainville, '54, was elected treasurer of the freshman division at St. Joseph Mercy Nursing School where she is taking a three-year course.

Other '54 graduates of St. Anthony seeking a higher education are Bob Katchmark, Dan Currie, Jim Lawrence, and John Medaugh. Bob and Dan are doing their studying at M.S.C. while Jim and John stick to city and the U. of D.

Dick LaFaive, '53, whose athletic antics are no news to us at St. Tony, has acquired a contract with the New York Giants. That high school fame has even reached the east coast. Best of luck, Dick!

Bernie Grady, '54, has a broken leg, the result of an injury received when the Piston Pushers matched football skills with the Cruisers, a Denby club. Wonder who won? Get well soon!

Jim Palonis, Dan Allen, and Frank Abbate, three sons of '54, are serving Uncle Sam in Marine uniforms. Keep those caissons rolling along, fellas!

Ronald Kordos, a St. Anthony grad of '52, received a \$500 annual scholarship sponsored by the Harrison Jules Louis Frank and Leon Harrison Frank Memorial corporation. Ron is an electrical engineering junior at the U. of D. Those Notre Dame nuns sure know how to train them. Congratulations, Ron!

Leader of Men



—Hemmen Photo

Co-captain Mike Barry, Coach John Shada, Co-captain Ron Brombach.

COACH SHADA'S DOUBLE ROLE:

Teacher, Handler of Boys

By Dwight Piper

Many men are good teachers and many are excellent handlers of boys, but few are both. Here at St. Anthony, we are proud to say that we have a man with both of these qualities.

Coach John Shada could teach a tackling-dummy the ABCs, and I'm not insinuating that his boys are dummies, either. His teachings are reflected in their smart, clean, hard play. His will to win shows in their play and in his record.

Minor imperfections may be found in the play of an individual team member here and there, but these flaws are soon detected by the coach and ironed out in good fashion.

Having a growing family, Mr. Shada has the knowledge of a good father and he applies it on the field of sport. He knows when to handle a boy in a rough manner and when to soften his tone. Like a father who knows his son, there is seldom a flaw in Mr. Shada's judgment of one of the lads under his guidance.

Building solid foundations for the characters of the athletes of St. Anthony, Coach John Shada is a high symbol of a teacher and director of both Christian and civic morals that the St. Anthony High School students keep on the first page of their "do-or-don't" book.

Each league member will receive a bowling blouse from the Sport Queen's Dress Shop.

Five Teams Clash; Seniors Bowl High

Five teams are tied for first in the girls bowling league, sponsored this year by the Sport Queen's Dress Shop, as the seniors out-bowl the juniors in series and individual games.

Tied for first place are La Bella Donnae, the Pinheads, Lucky Strikes, Hot Shots, and Spares and Strikes.

High games were bowled by Alberta Mareski, 165; Ethel Czopko, 162; and Mary Agnes Kronner, 150. Holders of high series are Mary Agnes, 413; Ethel, 405; and Connie Wisniewski, 395. Mary Agnes, Connie and Ellen Vernier have the highest averages, 129 and 125.

Each league member will receive a bowling blouse from the Sport Queen's Dress Shop.

October 17 at Mack Park St. Anthony 20—St. Joe 13

Senior, 2 Freshmen Master Cheering

The 1954 squad of three cheerleaders, Captain John Miles, Earl Harper, and Philip Acquaro, had to master "Granpa's High Hat," "Echo," and "Wring 'em out" besides the school song and previously used cheers.

Their debut was made at the St. Catherine game, where they led cheers as soon as the players appeared on the field. The boys spend three or four forty-five minute practice sessions before each game.

Benny's Buggy



—Gepp Photo

Ben Gaioni and friends in "Nellie," who now sports "Beat De La Salle."

Rootin' Toot-ons

St. Anthony's football team is rated fifth best in the state by the Detroit Free Press.

"Latest" on the field are the white nylon football outfits worn for the first time at the Servite game. Costing \$125 apiece, they are expected to last about eight years.

Mr. John "Bingo" Wiczorkowski has coached the reserves through two victories.

All Roy Best wants for Christmas is his one front tooth. Lost it somewhere at practice.

1954 "A" Club officers are Roy Best, president; Tullio Petroucci, vice-president; Dick Fedelem, secretary; Mike Barry, treasurer; and Jerry Fisher, sergeant-at-arms.

Remnant Round-up

At the annual Detroit Boys' Day Convention, October 2, school representatives Tullio Petrucci and Lou Dropsho received advice from Mr. J. R. Powers, General Motors sales manager, on the importance of organization in getting ahead. After a steak dinner, they helped elect City Hall officers for October 15.

You are now reading a Catholic School Press Association "Newspaper of Distinction," one of the 43 papers given this rating in 1954. The Prelude has recently been dedicated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

"Green Pastures" will be shown to juniors and seniors on November 30.

Senior President Tullio Petrucci, much impressed by the bull session had with Police Commissioner Piggin, his staff, and approximately 40 other student leaders on October 11, will continue to work with this group in the study of juvenile delinquency in Detroit.

Possibilities of a closed retreat for girls are being investigated. Recently ten boys made one at the CYO Boys' Camp, Port Sanilac, Michigan.

Wha' Hoppened?

By Pat Badaczewski

Never let it be said that those S.A.H. chicks are anywhere but on the top of the hi-fashion list. Knee sox seem to be the rage in the junior and senior classes. Spreading, too, is the wearing of Bermudas and knee sox for sporting events. Since not everyone likes them, you've got to admit these girls have nerve. Personally, I confess to being won over to their side. Bermuda shorts and knee sox now head my list of "what I want for Christmas."

Speaking of sports, namely football games, have you seen several striking senior gals supporting school spirit by sporting giant red bows in their hair? If you'd take a closer look, you'd see they are Lee Kervinski, Jan Kaufman, Kathy Oswald, Phyl Vaerten, Connie Wisniewski, Lois Johnson, Joanne Nowakowski, and Sue Cunnally.

To all the students of Typing I: Be you a fane of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, and Chopin, or Rocky Tattarelli, Angelo Magnoli, Carl Pesta, and Ernie Nofts, the chances are you'll find yourself humming "Be Kind to your Web-Footed Friends" at bus and streetcar stops and as you travel from class to class. Try to refrain from pounding your head against a brick wall or cement walk or whatever happens to be handy at the time. Here's some encouraging news: this condition is said to be a common disease known to subside as soon as a new record is available for use.

The congenial proprietor of Coney Island, a familiar spot to many St. Tony Hi-ers, has promised hamburgers, fries, and cokes to the football team if they can cop the championship. You're not going to let an offer and challenge like that pass by, are you, fellas? Should this fateful day fall on a Friday, I'm sure the order could be changed to grilled cheese.

In a school of paysannes like St. Tony, it's only fitting that we have a Latin club and what could be a more suitable theme for it than "Veni, Vidi, Vici." It would have to be by some one other than the Gaylords, though. Why? They hail from St. Joe, St. Tony's long-time rival.

Doodle



DEAD FLY ON MR. CURRIE'S HEAD. CAUSE OF DEATH: LACK OF OXYGEN IN THE UPPER ATMOSPHERE.

The Q-Club (Q stands for quaero, Latin for "to search or seek"), a science group out to seek satisfaction of scientific curiosity, has as its motto, "There are no uninteresting sciences, only uninterested people."

Its recently elected officers are Walter Nalezty, president; Harry Deneweth, vice-president; Ted Zajac, secretary-treasurer; Lucille Scotti, recording secretary; and Sister M. Gilbertine, moderator.

Latin III students have appointed a committee for the establishment of a Latin club.