

Teutons Fall To St. Mary's, 34-24

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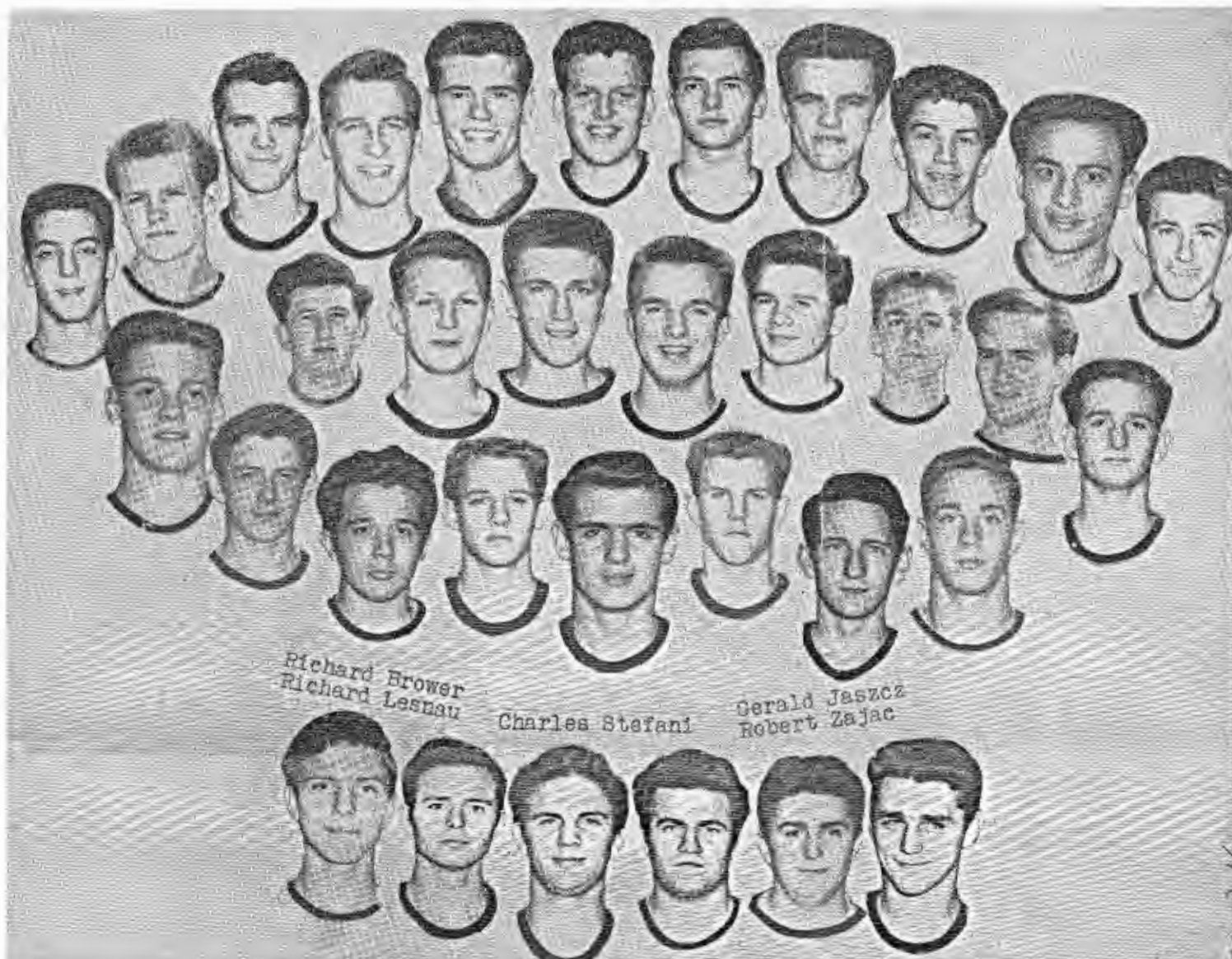
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Rustics Capture Title With 4th Period Rally Before Crowd of 17,000

East Side Champions



Top row: Tullio Petrucci, Tom Burkheizer, Remi Slabbinck, Buzzy Van Fleteren, Larry Kennedy, Co-captain Mike Barry, Co-captain Ron Brombach, Roy Best, Frank Marchetti, Roman Pacella, Dick Eovaldi.

Middle row: Paul Normile, Dick Fedelem, Jerry Rhode, Ed Piscopink, Bob Kopecki, Dennis Isrow, Carl Pesta.

Bottom row: Tom Cronin, Phil Kluczynski, Kenneth Forrest, Joe Vargo, John Wise, Joe Myrtle, Pat Hynes, Roland Stevenson, Ron Martinuzzi.

Base: Angelo Tiseo, Gerald Fisher, Dan Tolomei, Ben Gaioni, Angelo Jordan, Gus Slabbinck.

For the first three quarters of the November 13 Soup Bowl Game at U. of D. Stadium St. Tony and Redford St. Mary waged a seesaw battle for the lead, but the spectacular passing of Tom Brorby finally clinched a 34-24 victory for the Rustics.

The Teutons were the first to break into the scoring column on a two-yard drive by John Wise but the Rustics came fighting back and scored on an 18-yard pass from Brorby to O'Conner.

Mike Barry scored for the Teutons on a quarterback sneak after Pat Hynes had taken a lateral from Joe Vargo and scampered 52 yards to the Rustics' one-yard line. The Rustics quickly got this one back on a plunge by Kevin Furlong.

The teams left the field at the half with St. Mary's out in front 14-12.

In the third period the Teutons took an 18-17 lead on a three-yard sprint by Buzzy VanFleteren.

Unfortunately this was the last time St. Tony held the lead for on the first play of the fourth quarter Brorby flipped a 62-yard t.d. pass to Donnah.

A few minutes later Kevin Furlong dove into pay dirt from the two-yard line, making the score 27-18 after St. Mary recovered a Teuton fumble on the 40.

The Teutons managed to get another t.d. on a 31-yard dash by Wise which threatened the Rustics' slim lead but the threat was soon put down by a 25-yard burst by the Rustics' Hank Stuart, sewing up the game and a chance to play in last Friday's Goodfellow Game.

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0 DUTY!

Riter's Rife Really Rough

'Twas the night before deadline
And all through the press room
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even an editor.
The typewriters were covered
And set on their table with care
In hopes that tomorrow
They would be spared wear.
The moonlight on the pencils,
Copy boxes, files below,
Gave a luster of peace
Like a new-fallen snow.

But right here the peace and order ends, as a peek inside the press room the following day would assure you. Pencil pushers, being converted to pen-pushers after the ultimate of patience with pencil-tips is reached, are slaving on re-write. Fingers are flying as okayed copy is made ready for a trip to the printer.

Snowballs of paper are scattered about the tables and floors, thrown in hopes that the basket may be there or roundabouts.

Hurry, scurry. Don't let the confusion get you down. Haven't you heard there's a deadline to meet if this paper is to come out on time? Strewn about on the tables are mailing lists, a constant reminder of the "glue-licking party" ahead.

Skillfully the artist's pen puts the finishing touches to the doodle. The flashbulbs, having done their duty, are neatly swept to an inconspicuous corner. Peace and order finally descends.

But don't be fooled. The pace rises to breakneck speed again the following week when next month's issue takes form in the minds of the staff.

The reward for this is simple, yet adequate: the eager faces of St. Tony students devouring all that's to be had from this, your school paper.

• on the wing

NOVEMBER

24—Thanksgiving vacation begins
28—First Sunday of Advent
29—School reopens

DECEMBER

6—Fred Waring at Masonic Temple
8—Feast of the Immaculate Conception

Senior Staff Retires As Cubs Take Over

Ready for one month's retirement are the veteran editors and writers of the *Prelude*, who will turn over the next issue to the sophomore cubs.

Because the sophs are being taught journalism the first semester, they will put out the December *Prelude* instead of the April paper.

Career Conferences Hi-Lite Vocation Month at St. Anthony

November, vocation month, was climaxed at St. Anthony by the presentation of a career day Tuesday, November 3.

Speakers representing each of twenty four particular fields were chosen to give the students an idea of the qualifications and demands of that career.

Reverend Joseph Raible, pastor, delivered a welcome address and introduced Mr. Tony Kaiser, President of the CIO Union in the R. P. Shure Corporation. Mr. Kaiser told of the value of a Catholic education in connection with the work done in unions and professional fields. He emphasized the fact that Catholic youth should go to college. He reminded the students that Christ is asking them to get in there and run the world for Him.

Obedience and dependability are two requirements demanded of those who enter the field of skilled trades, said Mr. E. Douglas Brown of the staff of the manufacturing services in the Ford Motor Co. He added that industry is seeking the cream of the crop of America's schools.

Miss Genevieve Hazzard of the Campbell Ewald Advertising Company, stated that one of the most important requisites in advertising is the ability to know what goes

on in the minds of other people; how they think and act.

In the journalism conference, William Rabe, Head of the Public Information Office at U. of D., gave the future reporters tips on how to achieve their goal. He said that a reporter should be able to see a potential story in every person and be able to get it from him.

The girls attended talks on clerical and secretarial work, comptometry, medical technology, nursing, airline hostessing, and beauty culture.

Conferences on dentistry, medicine, drafting, engineering, and law were given to the boys.

Also on the program were talks on the religious life, armed services, general college education, journalism, social work, teaching, physical education, and civil service.

What To Do

The choice of a vocation is not an easy one to make. It involves more thought and knowledge of yourself than any other decision. But we cannot expect to be a success in any vocation if we are not a success now as students.

Do many of us go to school because we have to? Do we go merely to put in time (like jailbirds)? Would we quit if it were permissible? Really, how many of us look on student life as a calling (vocation) from God?

Our student life is a preparation for our life as apostles and Catholic leaders, for the tremendous adult life waiting for us.

Most of us can't dig what algebra, Latin, or history have to offer. Caesar has been dead and buried for the past 1,998 years.

Squaring numbers and reading **Poor Richard's Almanac** won't teach us how to get a job, raise a family, or bake chocolate chiffon pie.

Actually, our personal work in the classroom plays an important part in our lives. There we are trained to develop our will, especially the will to work. Talking in class when we should be silent, failing to study or do homework, cheating, and undermining the teacher's prestige are socially evil practices.

We should try to form correct study habits, to express our thoughts forcefully and clearly, to read and to desire to read, to attain the goodness that made some people great, and, above all, to learn from the mistakes of others.

What are you going to do for Christ after high school? Do you want to be a priest, nun, mother, father, or single person? Maybe you know already and maybe you don't, but you don't have to be a study-fiend to prepare for it. Besides doing what you ought, develop your social capacities too. Christ wants his students to be as attractive as they can be. Attracting others to Him is also a part of our vocation.

C. P.

Bingo is Illegal?

"Should bingo be legalized?" was an issue brought before voters November 2. Results proved their disapproval of this innocent pastime. What reason have they for it? Is bingo, which provides funds for orphanages, churches, and other charitable organizations, more harmful than horse racing or other forms of gambling?

Perhaps you, as students, wonder, "What has that to do with us?" For one thing, some bingo proceeds are used for part of the payment of our football team's expenses. And, too, we soon will be citizens and politics will be an important part of our lives.

"The amendment includes a great deal of lottery, besides bingo—which, of course, influenced voters," Father Raible, pastor, explains. "Bingo in itself is just a simple pastime. If it's thought to be gambling—well, we all gamble in business and anything concerning money.

"I voted 'yes' to the proposal but actually I'm neutral," he continues. "If it cuts down on gambling—well and good. Many people who depended on bingo for entertainment will miss it though."

Mr. Russel Zitzman, usher and avid bingo fan, strongly declared, "We need bingo proceeds for revenue in the church. I'm thoroughly against its abolishment. It's outrageous that so many elderly folks should be deprived of their only entertainment. Yet, I think if enough people protest, eventually bingo will be legalized or licenses will be issued to churches."

"There are two sides to the story," according to student Frances Butsavich, 117. "On one hand, bingo enthusiasts only spend a few dollars, enjoy themselves, and the money is for charity. If gambling is to be stopped, why not horse racing?"

"On the other hand, however, the passing of this bill might possibly increase swindling through phony bingos."

What do you think, students of SAH?

R. C.



"TAKE THIS CHILD and MAKE HIM GROW"

Our Lady appearing to Blessed Alix Le Clerc, foundress of the original order of Notre Dame.

to the fans

A hand of gratitude and praise should be extended to you Teuton fans for your fine cooperation throughout the entire football season. Your cheering and attendance at the games have been a tremendous help to the team. Without this great enthusiasm and excellent spirit, the boys' victories might not have been possible.

Keep up the good spirit during the remainder of the year. As long as it knows you are behind it, any team will do its best.

to the footlighters

Congratulations to the cast, the chorus, the stage crew and to Sister Mary Roman. "Mother Is a Freshman" was a splendid production.

Some students say, though we're not critics, that is was one of the best that the school has given. Maybe it's because the cast were such naturals for their roles. Too, it was a story which teenagers like.

Perhaps we didn't back your play as well as we could have, but your splendid work is deserving of more student cooperation in the future.

In Memory

Michael Hudack, a sophomore of room 119, met his death in an accident, November 8, 1954.



A member of the Boy Scouts, Michael held the rank of explorer scout, and assistant troop leader. He also earned six merit badges. The night after his death, he was awarded the Ad Altare Dei medal which is the highest citation a scout can receive.

Michael had two hobbies. One was collecting stamps and the other was cycling. He was very enthusiastic about cycling, having ridden over 1,000 miles during the past summer.

Ever since he was a little boy he wanted to be a farmer. Now, however, he has achieved greater success.

May his soul rest in peace.

Condolences

Lord, have mercy on the souls of all the faithful departed, especially Michael Hudack; Jerome and Barbara Makowski's grandmother; Mary Ann Skiba's and Marie Denton's grandfathers; Janet Haranzak's uncle; and Loretta and Bob LaBrash's great-uncles.

Heartless Harry Haunts Halls

There's a saying you most probably have heard that goes "There's a time and a place for everything." To most people it means certain things should be done in the right place and at the right time. To Heartless Harry, however, it means doing anything, anytime and anywhere.

Take in the cafeteria, for instance: this gallant lad just loves to make a ball out of his lunch bag and aim it at almost anything. His main ambition in life is supposedly to stack milk bottles, pyramid style, shoulder-high on a table.

The halls were just made for Harry. Everywhere you look there's Harry with his arms or legs in someone's face.

Harry's homeroom just can't do without him. His natural ability to throw papers, crunch chalk on the floor, and pester anyone in his way delights everybody.

Are you one of these Heartless Harrys who roams St. Tony's and leaves his mark on everything in their reach?

IF Blackboards Could Speak

Blackboards at St. Tony's are not underrated. When telling the ball players whom to trounce in the next game, we tell 'em with chalk; any necessary or unnecessary reminders to anyone are written bold face on the boards. Daily assignments also hit you in the face as you step into a room. But besides their usual misuse, blackboards contain little tidbits of . . . what have you.

At 3:00 one fateful afternoon, the blackboards featured these odds and ends:

Three cheers for L
CLEANERS:
Annette and Joe Lop.
RELIGION CLASS,
be ready to settle accounts tomorrow. Examine your conscience on the 8th commandment

In one room there were written five abbreviated, simple, common, ordinary, and colloquial words.
MON.
TUES.
WED.
THURS.
FRI.

The intelligence of the students is being questioned in a very clever way. But if there is somebody who doesn't know in which day he is living, he is advised to write a letter to the editor.

For an extra thriller diller in the life of one of our nuns, came this warning:

S. M. R.
It will happen tonite.
Let's hope it didn't.

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Seniors Spotlighted

HE IS: Michael Barry; president of the Holy Name; quarterback on St. Tony's football team; 5'10" tall; modest.

HE HAS: brown hair; freckles; four older sisters; no hobby; a maroon school sweater; charcoal trousers.

HE LIKES: food in general; "Sandman" by the Chordettes; history; "Beowulf" (thinks it's tremendous).

HE DISLIKES: work; English ("no reference to Sister Mary Edgar").

HIS AMBITION: to coach football.


SHE IS: Jackie Olson; Sodality group leader; footlighter; director of the football skit given at a recent pep rally.

SHE HAS: four brothers; "Chet," wonderful parents; a dilapidated typewriter; lots of friends; a bright red skirt for football games.

SHE LIKES: Pizza; sweaters and skirts; football games; dances; Liberace; good-natured people; the book, **Three Golden Rivers**; "Kiss Me Kate"; noise of downtown Detroit.

SHE DISLIKES: being rushed; crowded streetcars; Milton Berle; noisy little brothers; dusty furniture; anchovies.

HER AMBITION: to be a stenographer; to marry.



Mike, Jackie, Tullio, Cindy

HE IS: Tullio Petrucci; president of the Senior Class; 6' tall; "Bobo" in the play "Mother is a Freshman"; center on the football team; vice-president of the A Club.

HE HAS: a Chevrolet; a younger sister; a favorite word, "crazy"; dark brown hair.

HE LIKES: his dad's neckties; Florida; "Blue Moon"; Harper Woods.

HE DISLIKES: nothing ("Everything is going to be not so bad").

HIS AMBITION: to study engineering at the University of Detroit.

SHE IS: "Cindy" Prybys; Sodality group leader; footlighter; editor of the **Prelude**.

SHE HAS: dark brown hair; three sisters and four brothers; a father who is a captain in the Fire Department; wonderful personality.

SHE LIKES: pizza; "Serenade" from "The Student Prince"; English; knee-socks; "South Pacific"; tennis; playing the piano; the Christmas season; crunching through leaves in autumn; riding along the lake.

SHE DISLIKES: "nothing."

HER AMBITION: to go to college.

imaginations

A red light unleashed the pack of frenzied cars scurrying after an unknown prey—John Brennan, 214

A wagonload of thunder rumbled across the sky. —Andrea Young, 214

The pen spits its ink on my clean paper. —Barbara Yandura, 116

The angry rolling waves of the ocean were to her, that cool September night, her deceased husband's temper and anxiety. —Lucy Resch, 312

She talks in stepping-stones, so that you have to jump to follow her.

My hammock's a summer pendulum, ticking away a daydream. —LaVonne Monfils, 219

A cold chill slowly crept up his spine as fear grasped his mind

Spring is a lovely lady come to warm the wind-swept plains and frozen waters of earth. —Pat Hynes, 116

Happiness is the wind filling the sails of the boat of life. —Gregory Hebel, 219

Mr. Currie, the Eiffel Tower of St. Anthony. —Sharon Tabacchi, 314

His lawn was an old green rug, worn in many places. —Mike Beaton, 116

The professor's mind is a book ready to repeat anything that was put into it.—Patricia LaPorte, 116

The Confederacy was a child that died before birth. —Joe Myrtle, 314

Her soft tiny hand is a little startish peeking over the edge of the blanket. —Marie Nosotti, 214

Man, They're Gone !



Mary Tatarelli at the piano, Carl Pesta with the accordion, Rocky Tatarelli at the clarinet, Ernie Nofz on the drums, and Angelo Magnoli with the sax play at a recent pep rally.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

New Students Comment on St. Anthony

"It's okay," says Ed Ryntz, 215, senior, who doesn't want to go overboard about his new school. Pat Garant, 219, who arrived as a junior, exclaims, "I think it's wonderful. It beats any other school by far." Another junior, Mike Beaton, 116, states, "It's a good school because it has a good football team."

Sophomore Harvey Gannon, 117, says that the friendly attitude of the students can't be beaten. "The school and the dances are swell," in the opinion of Diana Stankowski, 115. Her only dislikes are "the homework and the food."

Freshman Raymond Shaw says S. A. H. is just fine. Jim Peplaski of 113 likes the subjects and claims the teachers aren't bad. Gail Manning, 118, thinks St. Tony's is okay.

video review

Pat Badaczewski

Television is here to stay. We may as well face that fact although many of us do not appreciate this medium as being capable of fine entertainment and education. However, should you see a hand-clapping, foot-tapping teenager sitting before the family set on a Saturday afternoon, the chances are he is tuned in to either Don McLeod's Bandstand or Ed McKenzie's Saturday Party.

The main policy of both of these shows is to bring before the public teenager's eye the entertainers he otherwise would seldom have an opportunity to see. This includes talent currently in town at "over 21" spots, with stage shows, and in jazz concerts.

Of course both shows have side-light features. The Bandstand has a panel reviewing new waxings. Going along with the theme of each recorded number is a pantomime done up in big network fashion. The panel usually consists of record distributors, promoters, and sometimes recording artists.

On Ed McKenzie's show there is a weekly teenage talent contest as well as a jitterbug contest and a round of square dancing.

In the past, such popular groups as the Gaylords, Three Chuckles, Crewcuts, Four Aces, and Four Freshmen have made guest appearances on the show. So have Don Cornell, Bill Farrell, and Detroit's own Bunny Paul, among others. Jazz greats like Buddy DeFranco, Errol Garner, Big Jay McNeely, and Stan Kenton have also appeared in the spotlight.

Surely you'll put these shows on the top of the "can't miss" list.

Musicians Spark Rally

Individually, they're great! Together they're sensational! Applause sounded minutes after the curtain closed on Angelo Magnoli, Carl Pesta, Ernie Nofz, and Rocky and Mary Tatarelli at a recent pep rally.

"Because of the vast enthusiasm shown by students at the assembly, I would be very interested in entertaining in the future," says Ernie. Carl agrees on playing at school dances, but Angelo has decided that

it would leave him no time for fun.

Both Rocky and Mary dream of having bands of their own. But Ernie believes that musical instruments should be played as a hobby rather than as a career, "because most musicians are on the downgrade after the age of thirty-five."

Responsible for the organization of the band is Sister Mary Roman, under whose direction the rally was arranged.

Honor Roll Tallies 153

First quarter scholastic honors were given to 153 students. Juniors head the list with 55. Second are the sophomores who have 38 names on the Honor Roll. Next, 24 freshman girls and 11 freshman boys. Twenty-five seniors are last.

SENIORS

Patricia Bala, Nancy Brennan, Charles Buehner, Diana Comel, LaVonne Corneille, Rose Marie Denomme, Francis Dropsho, Andrew Fulgenzi, Judy Jeris, Larry Kennedy, Sally Kramer, Mary Agnes Kronner, Valaree Lockhart, Alberta Mareski, Eugene Mizak, Cynthia Prybys, Mary Ann Puzio, Carolyn Ruel, Edward Ryntz, Lucille Scotti, Carol Strong, John Tremonti, and Constance Wisniewski.

JUNIORS

Melba Amicarelli, Mary Anderson, Ruth Ault, Patricia Badaczewski, Imelda Bailey, Richard Boertmann, John Calandro, Rita Costa, Lorraine Dembski, Thomas Eschrich, Shirley DeLuca, Angell DeMeglio, Paul Faba, Rita Fiori, Barbara Fisher, Phyllis Gladych, Linda Gogoleski, Loretta Gonda, Carol Golec, John Hemmen, David Isgan, Eunice Kamieniecki, Patricia Kebbe, Mary Ann Klein, Norman Kline, Patricia Krist, Beverly Kucinski, Nancy Kuehnel, Joan Kukowski, Carol Kurkowski, Richard Lesnau, Alta Mobley, Jeanette Moeller, Mary Naples, William Neirynck, Ernest Nofz, Judith O'Trompke, Sharon Piper, Janet Polselli, Gloria Pomainville, Phyllis Prybys, Lucy Resch, Marilyn Schmidt, Robert Sparling, Barbara Stawicki, Irene Sugzda, Donald Sulkowski, Geraldine Sumeracki, Helen Sunderlik, Elizabeth Swantek, Janet Sylakowski, Sylvester Taube, Joseph Vargo, Barbara Yandura, and Andrea Young.

SOPHOMORES

Lynette Bielat, Frances Butsavich, Christina Cicillini, Rosarie Cilluffo, Delphine Ches, Marie DeNardo, Donald Dopierala, Jane Endres, Diane Fisher, Nina Fragola, Irene Fuller, Judy Hafford, Donna Iafrate, Louise Jagacki, Mary Jamens, Mary Jane Jaster, Mary Kocik, Catherine Kulka, Colette Kulka, Richard Le-

U.D. Sodalists Lead High School Meetings

University of Detroit sodalists encourage a life "for Jesus through Mary" at Tuesday and Thursday meetings for the lower and upper divisions respectively. Sent by the Reverend Frank F. Holland, S.J., university sodality moderator, they are trying to interest more students in joining the sodality.

According to Father Holland, the sodality makes for "better school and civic leaders."

The U. of D.'s sodality apostolate for this year consists in teaching high school sodalities throughout Detroit.

"Spiritual reading and mental prayer are the most important duties, or 'contacts with God,' as we call them," Father says. He believes that high school students are capa-

ble of performing these and other daily duties of sodalists. However, temporary instruction is necessary before actual consecration can take place in either the sophomore or junior year.

"Co-operation is always important in belonging to any organization," Father states emphatically, "and if sodalists at St. Anthony sincerely try to make their spiritual contacts and attend meetings, bringing their friends with them, the sodality there will be all that God wants it to be."

Some U. of D. sodalists who have instructed groups lately are: Prefect Ray De Georgeo, Jim Fleck, Margie Kruse, Mary Cay Walsh, Laurie Chapman, Pat Tener, John O'Connell, Jean Kerwin, Tonia Gogoleski, and Ann Tringoli.



Fr. Holland talks with Prefect Carl Pesta and Vice-Prefect Carolyn Roehl

WHOSE RESPONSIBILITY ?

Parents And Teens Share Blame

Nancy Tocco

For some time now the word "teenager" has brought to mind "delinquency." Constantly the recklessness of "souped up" jalopies, vandalism, and even lust and murder have been laid at the doors of high-schoolers. As a result, a great majority of the bobby-soxers of today, who are entirely guiltless of crimes mentioned above, have become angry at these accusations. In spite of this, they continue to ask doubtfully, "Is it true that the teen-agers of the past were not so bad as are those of the present?"

Such a question indicates that there is entirely too much loose thinking being done on the subject by both teen-agers and parents alike. Often, when refusing some request, parents are known to say, "We didn't have it our day." Teen-agers sense a complete lack of logic in such reasoning and try to lay their finger on its weakness.

The solution of the delinquency problem depends upon the answers of these two questions: "Just how guilty are teenagers of the crimes they commit?" and "Is anyone else involved in this guilt even in the smallest way?"

A teenager possesses the "use of reason" and is responsible for his acts, isn't he? When God gave Moses the Ten Commandments He carved a set of laws that are natural to man, therefore, even the teenagers can understand them. Some of these laws are contained in state laws; that is the reason a plea made for the delinquent youth on the basis of ignorance is viewed with suspicion.

Teenagers, often, cannot see that certain actions will lead them to violate laws. Therefore it is the duty of the parents to warn him or, if necessary, to command him to refrain from the action itself.

A teen-ager is obliged by the Fourth Commandment to obey his parents. If he refuses to obey their command then they are guiltless of his crimes but if the parents deliberately neglect their duty to guide him then they are just as much to blame. Parents should not act like juvenile delinquents themselves by getting drunk, divorcing, and by disrespecting ordinary laws and common decency. Then teenagers will respect and obey them for what they are.

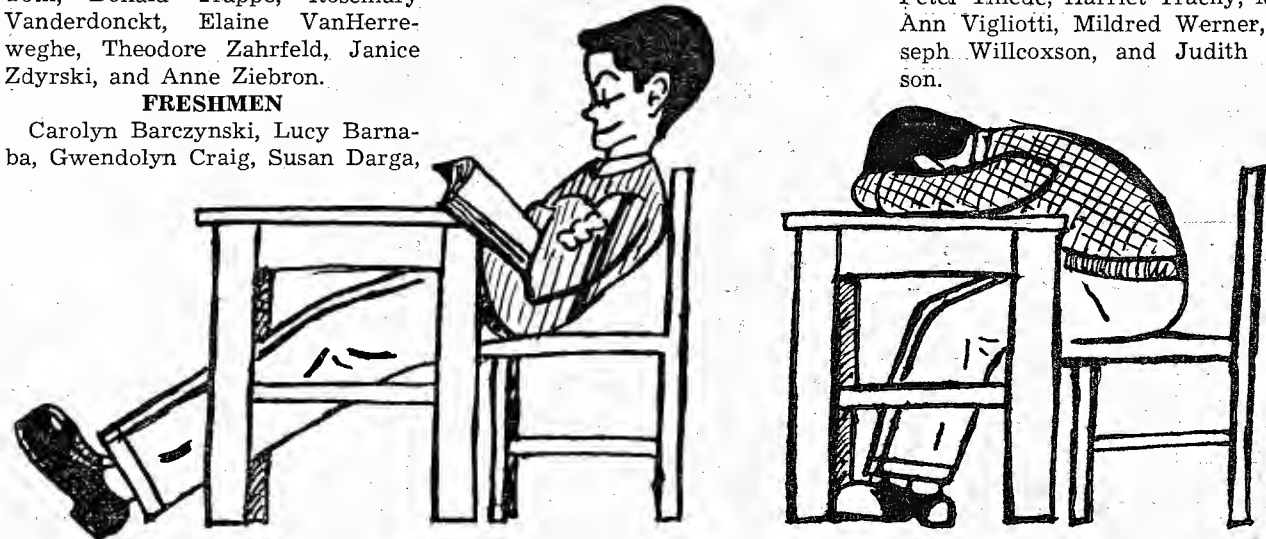
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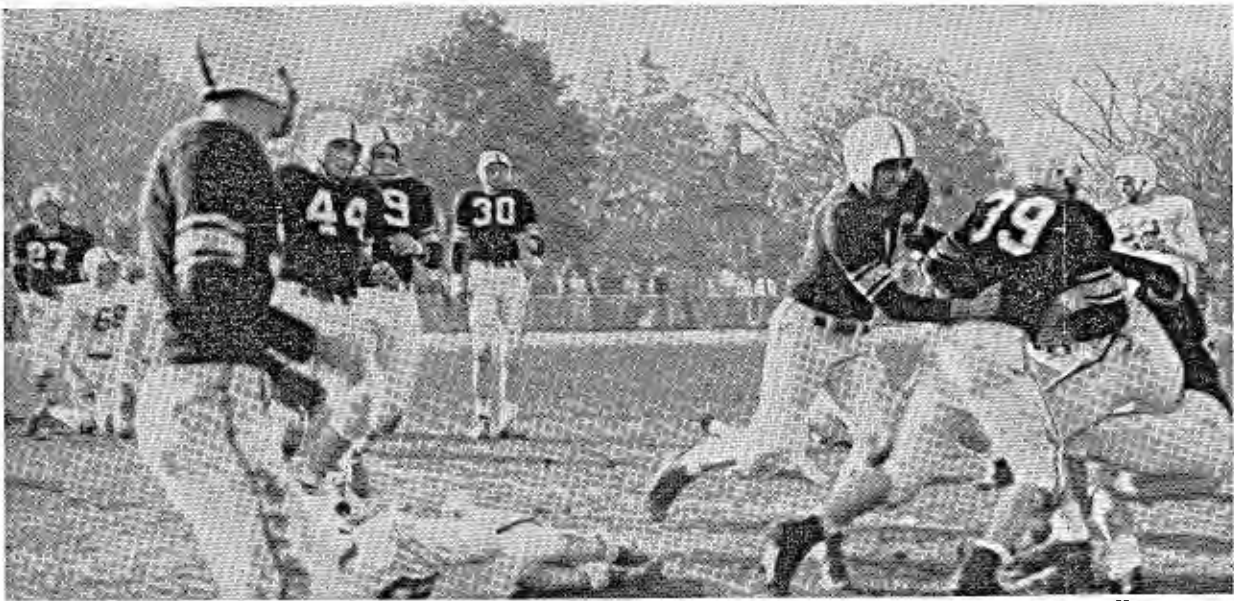
FRESHMEN

Carolyn Barczynski, Lucy Barnaba, Gwendolyn Craig, Susan Darga,



SOME TYPICAL ST. ANTHONY CLASSROOM POSITIONS

Tangle with St. Ambrose



Buzzy Van Fleteren (39), all-city tackle, and Gus Slabbinck in action against St. Ambrose. Other Teutons are Ron Martinuzzi (27), Angelo Jordan (44), Ben Gaioni (29), and Dick Fedelem (30).

Hemmen Photo

3 Teams Share Bowling Honors

Top honors in the Girls' Bowling League are shared by the Hot Shots, Lucky Strikes, and Spares and Strikes.

Ethel Czopko and Connie Wisniewski are high in over-all averages, series, and individual games. 127, 441, and 162 are Ethel's scores. Connie has 125, 462, and 169.

• wha' happened?

Pat Badaczewski

Bells are back at St. Tony's. On shoes, scarves, mittens, and ankles—all echoing the "music to my ears" theme. They're a good pick-me-up for a let-down morning. Still with me?

Did you hear Roman Pacella warbling "Sweet Adeline" to Sister Mary Roman under her classroom window?

For whom did the bells toll? Why, for the Teuton football team. After they added St. Ambrose to the list of conquered, thus becoming East Side Champs, Father Raible consented to have the bells ring out their victory when the team returned from the game.

If someone with ambition counted the pairs of saddles sported around school, he'd get an interesting figure.

What celebrated man-about-campus has been seen in the company of a fine variety of friends? A real playboy at heart, he doesn't much dig this going steady angle. A real cool cat, he goes only to places that merit his presence. Conceited? No, I wouldn't say so. It's Tony Teuton I'm speaking of.

What is it with Helen Wilhelm? Does she love that little old bowling ball of hers or has she invented a new game of run down the alley and kick those stubborn pins down? That's what I've been wondering since that day I saw her escort the ball half way down the alley. It looks like fun. Only, Helen, watch your step (literally) next time on the way back so you won't ring the foul bell again.

AMATEUR BOWLER

Sad State of Affairs

"Oh, I'd better not throw yet. The pins aren't down."
"Yeah, I know. Two gutter balls."
"Why is everyone screaming? The ball just slipped and went backwards. It didn't hit anyone."
"Sure, I want to bowl. I just went to get some potato chips."
"I didn't go over the foul line. I just sat down on the alley while I was watching my ball go down. I don't see why the light went on."
"But I only had one turn. Sure I had a strike, but everyone else gets two turns."
"58. I don't know why you kids are so tired. I'm not. I like this game. I can hardly wait until next week."

EAST SIDE CHAMPS

Trounce 7 Opponents

By handing smashing defeats to DeLaSalle (22-19) and to St. Ambrose (27-14) the Teutons bulled their way to the East Side Title and the right to play in the Catholic League classic, the Soup Bowl Game.

To build up this honorable position the Teutons rushed through seven teams in a row. First St. Catherine's tasted defeat, 37-0. Next St.

Stan's was smothered, 47-6. St. Lad's high-spirited team fell, 27-6.

As the season moved on, the teams in leagues became stronger and like the rest the Teutons grew sharper with every game.

The game with Servite was mapped out to be a tough one but the fast and hard-charging St. Tony line cut the Panther defensive team to ribbons and defeated them, 32-6.

St. Joe had lost their previous game and were out to upset St. Anthony but at the final whistle the Teutons held a 20-13 edge.

DeLaSalle and St. Ambrose also felt the sting of defeat.

In picking up these seven victories the Teutons scored a total of 217 points and yielded only 65. In the process of scoring these points they rolled up a total of 2,275 yards.

CALISTHENICS

Necessary Evil

Dwight Piper

"One! Two! Button my shoe! Three! Four! Shut the door!"

Does it sound silly to you? Actually it is. But that's a phrase you might hear an athlete repeating to himself while he runs through his daily exercises. He's not cracking up, but just breaking the monotony of it all. Calisthenics are miserable but you can't do without them.

"On your backs On your stomachs! On your feet! On your backs!" Blah! Blah! Blah! It could drive a guy nuts.

Here's my version of what it should be like.

"Fellas, would you come here a minute, if you're not too busy? I wish you boys would form a circle, standing about arm's length from each other, okay? Now, are we all set? Okay, all together, wiggle our tootsies. Nimble tootsies mean finer dancing; remember that!"

"Okay, enough on that one. How would you fellas like to shake a pinky or two?"

"What for, Coach?"

"Them autograph hounds will be around in a minute, fella! We gotta be ready!"

"Dig out them hankies, fellas. We'll be sitting on the dirty ol' ground for the next exercise. All ready? All together now, make them torsos jump. One-two, one-two, one-two, and halt!"

"Swell, fellas! You must be dead tired by now. Take ten to chat awhile."

If this workout doesn't get you a man who carries a silk hanky in one hand and a cigarette holder in the other, nothing will.

Reserves Quit Gridiron With 4 Wins, 2 Ties

The varsity eleven is doing a tremendous job this season, but who will carry on where they leave off?

This job is entrusted to the hands of the St. Anthony reserve team. They, too, are undefeated in parochial reserve ranks. The j. v. team has played six games, winning four and tying two.

• to the team

Good St. Anthony,
You can see the far-flung future
Of this all-important game.
But we can only see tomorrow
With its bid for worldly fame.

So we ask your intercession
Because you know what's best.
Let us play to reflect honor
On our school—that is the test.

Give our backs swift wings for feet,
So they will not be as clay.
But let them thank the Giver of
The legs by which they play.

Let our line hold back the chargers,
Especially in time of stress,
Remembering, however play goes,
Not to thank the Good Lord less.

Let our quarterback inspire
Plays to make us go,
But only if in playing
We keep God in the show.

Let the score-board flash our praises
As our man goes o'er the line,
But, no matter the decisions,
Let us not stoop to whine.

Let each of us contribute
To the spirit of the day,
Whether we be in there fighting
Or on the bench through play.

Let all the boys strive hard and well
For the victor's crown.
But should it be deemed otherwise,
Don't let it get us down.

Yes, if the loser we should be
Though we did our best in strife,
Let it help us in our outlook;
One can't always win in life!

But should we be the victors,
Easy prayers will flow from all.
We'll chorus "Deo Gratias"
As to our knees we fall.

You see how much we want to win,
O good and knowing Saint,
It will be easy if we're Champions,
But please help us, if we "ain't!"

—June H. Shada

They beat St. Catherine's 7-0, in a closely fought battle, then jumped ahead of the other parochial league teams with a 13-0 win over St. Paul. Facing a better opponent in Servite High, they won a bitterly contested scrimmage by the score of 7-0. On a sloppy field at St. Claire Rec, the reserve team fought tooth and nail to a 0-0 standstill with St. Joseph. Then venturing into the Metro league, they defeated Southeastern, a staunch rival, 14-7. In their last encounter of the season, the St. Anthony reserves battled a strong De LaSalle outfit to a 6-6 tie.

Except for a touchdown or two, all the points were scored by Patterson and Gheradini, with the latter having a slight edge.

Coach John "Bingo" Wiczorkowski is to be commended on the excellent job he did of teaching and training the 1954 reserve team. As an ex-player, he knows what it means to keep his stalwarts in top physical condition, and he did just that.

The first-string reserve team is:
Left end—Frank Bologna
Left tackle—Ray Detloff
Left guard—Al Lantey
Center—Walt Meiers
Right guard—Dick Szkody
Right tackle—Bo Stein
Right end—Dick Patterson
Quarterback—Eddie Peck
Right halfback—Bob Gheradini
Fullback—Don Katchmark
Left halfback—Wayne Phillips

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

East Side

	W	L	Pts
St. Anthony	7	0	14
DeLaSalle	6	1	12
St. Ambrose	5	2	10
St. Joseph	4	3	8
St. Ladislaus	3	4	6
Servite	2	5	4
St. Catherine	3	6	2
St. Stanislaus	0	7	0

Rootin' Toot-ons Et Cetera

—Dick Brower and Jerry Makowski

All 38 members of the Teuton football team made this wonderful season possible. Without spirit and team play, and the cooperation and spiritual backing of the Sisters and priests, especially Father Raible and Father Dougherty, the St. Anthony team might have been just another one in the league.

There is one player, John Wise, who deserves credit for an outstanding job as left halfback. John scored 16 touchdowns during the regular season, a mark which is something of a record at St. Anthony. He has been selected all-city back.

They say a team gets nowhere in pro football unless it has at least two competent forward passers. Most of the 12 teams in the National Football League have more than two. Seventy-five passes were attempted in the San Francisco '49ers-Chicago Bears game, 24 by the '49ers and 51 by the Bears.

Only three clubs gained more yardage by rushing than by passing. The '49ers collected 294 yards on the ground and 62 through the air. The Baltimore Colts had a 155-58 total. Ground attack produced 181 for the Chicago Cardinals while their passing netted 145.

Gordie Howe, star Red Wing hockey player, broke his record of not missing 382 consecutive games with the Wings. This amount was second only to Murray Murdoch's 508 consecutive games with the New York Rangers in the 1930's.

Howe, who has often been called the iron man of hockey, was injured in the game with the Boston Bruins. X-rays showed his injury was in the area where the collar bone connects with the breast bone.

All our hopes for any kind of basketball honors lie in these five guys: Mike Barry, Pat Leahy, Dwight Piper, Dick Fedelem, and Larry Kennedy. Leahy, Kennedy, and Fedelem are the returning lettermen. We wish them all the luck, and hope the school spirit will be just as high as at the football games.