

Radio Scripts Score T. B. Honors

D. Fedelem, C. Ruel Nab Musical Leads

Philip Kluczynski, 312, and Carol Strong, 215, took first prizes in two of the three radio script contests sponsored by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Honorable mention was awarded Linda Gogoleski, 214.

The radio script contest was a project of the speech class.

"Let's Join Hands" in the fight against tuberculosis by using Christmas seals was the import of Phil's script.

Carol, who wrote on "The Dan-

gerous Half-Century" during which tuberculosis has been successfully combated, took her idea from the complacent Michigan fans who did not stay in the stadium to see the last-minute victory of Ohio State over Michigan.

"I was really surprised because I never thought I'd win. I had to rewrite it four times before I handed it in," Carol remarked.

"The Door Swings Open, a comment on the relief which medical research has offered thousands of

T. B. sufferers, won Linda honorable mention. She claims, "The subject was interesting and I enjoyed writing it. It was a nice experience just being in the contest."

After all prize scripts were given over the radio from Lansing, on Friday, December 17, the first prize winners attended a banquet at which they received honor keys.

All three winners are grateful to Sister Mary Roman for her coaching.

Operetta, 'In Old Vienna' Now in Practice Stage

Dick Fedelem and Carolyn Ruel copped lead roles in the operetta, "In Old Vienna" to be presented March 17, 20, and 21, by the senior chorus.

A musical comedy with a gypsy background, the story concerns a wealthy English widow (Pat Bala) in search of her daughter, Ilona (Carolyn Ruel.) Romantic interest is provided by J Jennison Jones (Dick Fedelem), an advertising expert for a pickle manufacturer

Other players are: John Miles as Hans Maier, Annette Larente as Louisa, and John Calandro as Captain Kinski.

Kenneth Moebs and Roman Pacella are cast as Bumski and Rumski, Harry Denewith as Jigo, Jerry Domeneck as Arthur Crefont, Arlene Novak as June Pennington, and John Pilatto as Jonas Pennington.

HEY THERE!  
Go to 115

You came stealing into school. You were fast intent on finding out the meaning of the signs on the sophomore homeroom doors. You went silently from 115 to 117 to 119 to 122. Finally you came to the end of the trail at room 120. The room was empty. There on the blackboard was the sign. "DON'T PEEK!" But you had to know what was up.

You lifted the paper. Scrawled on the board was:

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

This, along with skits and homeroom discussions, was part of the honesty campaign sponsored by the student council.

Fornaxid Stumps Loyolans

Students of Loyola High School, Mankato, Minnesota, were asked by a roving reporter, "If you met a fornaxid at a dance, what would you do?"

Answers given were:

"I'd take it home to my dog."

"I'd carry it out."

"Sounds like an acid. I'd neutralize it."

"Think I'd polish it up and try to get a good trade-in value on it."

"I'd turn him in to the police because he's a dope peddler."

"I would pick it up with a pitchfork, put it in my back pocket, and carry it around until I met some nice hag to feed it to."

"I'd dance with it—I'll try anything once!"

A fornaxid is a meteor from the constellation Fornax.

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Resolved:  
Jan. 1 Begins  
Better Year

The coming of the new year will bring in a whole new crop of resolutions.

Filled with the zeal of turning over a new leaf, Sid Haddad, 312, and Connie Facemyer, 219, pledge to do better in school. Jim Peplaski, 113, is going to spend his time usefully Phyllis Czarnik, 122, and Joe Frattarola, 112, intend to keep quiet during study.

A couple of characters up to no good are Paul Faba, 116, who wants to "get worst in school," and Nina Fragola, 114, who says, "I will try not to study so much."

St. Tony students are not forgetting the Sisters in their reforms. Don Trappe, 115, will "try not to bother any Sister when she is speaking to someone." Mike McBride, 116, promises to "find out who the Phantom is for Sister Mary Roman."

But Jo Ann De Fauw, 116, has the right idea. She's not pinning herself down to any particulars when she says, "I will try to do the right thing at the right time."

Help Fight TB

Buy Christmas Seals

\$2294 Donation Praised by Priest

"We cannot praise highly enough your school program of mission work so well organized

Snow

Snow! Beautiful, white, soft snow.

It icily runs down the back of your neck, gets tangled in your hair, and crawls over the tops of your rubbers.

It hardens on sidewalks and driveways and gets into your eyes when you go out to shovel it.

Snow! Beautiful, white, soft snow.

Youth Communion  
Ends Marian Year

A Youth Communion Day sponsored by St. Anthony's Young Ladies' Sodality was held December 8 to mark the end of the Marian Year. Rocky Tatarelli and his band played at a breakfast in the cafeteria which followed the 9:30 Mass.

Rolls and milk were provided for the breakfast. Mrs. Armella Houlihan sent two beautifully decorated cakes bearing the inscription, "To Jesus Through Mary"

The program was arranged under the direction of Sister M. Madeleva.

and zealously led. Certainly the Sisters and students of St. Anthony's may take legitimate pride in the progress and growth of mission action in your school," said the Reverend Edmund Battersby of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in a letter dated November 29.

"It is difficult to know where to begin to properly express our gratitude for your recent mission gift — \$2294. Your 100% participation in these great works of mission charity is most inspiring."

Organizations such as the Precious Blood Missions in South America and the School Sisters of Notre Dame on Guam, as well as foreign seminarian John Chang Sin Chung, were among those who received donations. For the most part, the \$2294 was returns from the Christmas card drive, which netted approximately half of last year's receipts.

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'A' DANCE  
Feb. 4 Is Date

February 4 is the date for the annual "A" Dance to be held again this year at the Latin Quarter Dave Martin's new band will provide the music for lettermen, other juniors and seniors, and their dates. Tickets will be \$4.00.

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"Mommy, how many reindeer has Santa?"

"Well, Johnny, Santa has eight — Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, Blitz-en."

"Who're Rudolph and Twinkle Toes?"

"Who're who?"

"Rudolph and Twinkle Toes."

"Son, go ask your father."

Suggestions  
In Repose

The suggestion box which decorated the second floor hall is gone. However, Sister M. De Pazzi, who is in charge of the Student Council, sees no reason to resurrect it.

She recommends that suggestions be given to homeroom representatives so that the council will have something to discuss.

"You needn't sign your name. If you really want a box, make that one of your suggestions. Remember, the majority rules!" she says.

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Junior Ring Day

The Birth of Christ



"For this day is born to you a Savior, who is Christ the Lord, in the City of David. And this shall be a sign unto you: You shall find the infant wrapped in swaddling clothes, and laid in a manger."

# Insufficient Funds

"It is hard for an empty sack to stand upright."  
Benjamin Franklin

In this case, the empty sack is the purse of the C. S. M. C. Christmas card drive. The returns, totaling \$2,100, have been sent to various home and foreign missions. (See p. 1) But, because of insufficient funds, several regular donations had to be dropped and others reduced this year. And, too, very little money is left to send delegates to any of the various conventions.

True, it's too late to do anything about the card drive, but the weekly C. S. M. C. collection is for the same cause.

Remember, the missions depend on you. Please don't let them down.

R. C.

# Now or Forever?

On December 8, 1953, Pope Pius XII declared that the following year would be dedicated to the Blessed Mother and called the Marian Year. During this time many public and private acts of reverence to Mary were to be performed. Everything was to be done to promote a greater devotion to the Mother of God.

Now, as the Marian Year has come to an end, you wonder at how quickly the time passed.

Ask yourself what you have really done the past year to give greater glory and devotion to the Blessed Mother. If you have honored her more than usual during the Marian Year you should still continue your devotion in 1955 and on and on until the day you die. Your reward will be great, not only in heaven but also upon earth.

If you haven't done anything out of the ordinary for her there is no reason why you shouldn't make a resolution to do better from now on.

The principal aim of the Marian Year was to promote a greater love and devotion to the Blessed Mother, not just for one year but for all the years to come. This was a very successful year, but don't let it stop at that. Let it go on for millions of years. You will be greatly rewarded and blessed for it in the end.

M. F.

# Len' Me

The hallowed halls of St. Anthony have seen many a peculiar type of student come and go, but I'm sure that none of these is more peculiar or more annoying than the Chronic Borrower. I am not referring to the simple little "can I borrow your eraser?" kid but the guy whose desk is full of borrowed books, pens, pencils, etc.

Speaking of borrowers, I am reminded of a boy I once knew. His name was really Oliver Williams but everyone called him Len'me. He went on the theory that two can get through school as cheaply as one. His motto was, "Don't buy what you can borrow."

He had a very unique mode of operation. He'd come into class, borrow someone's homework (he never did his own), write it on borrowed paper with a borrowed pen.

Yes, Len'me borrowed everything! And this is how he met his end. It seems Len'me had been living on borrowed time. 'Til one day nobody would lend him any more. Then. Kaput.

F. B.

# Condolences

Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let the Perpetual Light shine upon: Robert Kopecki's father; Jerome Petz's, Leo Bertrand's and Pauline DeFiore's grandfathers; Ed Moltane's, Jean Shubnell's, and Carol Kurkowski's uncles; and Barbara Goyke's great-uncle.

## Merry Christmas



### • can you imagine...

- A short Mr. Currie?
- Carolyn Swoish without freckles?
- No hot rods around school?
- A day without homework?
- Francis Dropsho with straight hair?
- Chorus without printed music?
- A plump Mary Jane Frattarola?
- A coke machine that works?
- Chemistry without a smell?
- Senior English without Macbeth?

### To the Editor: NO INTEREST?

Why not the sodality? Is it because the meetings are held during what could be a study period, or are students just plain not interested?

You belong to your parish sodality? Well, that's one excuse the boys can't use. Most parish sodalities aren't what they could be, though, and the St. Anthony sodality exists for the purpose of forming people who will be good parish sodalists. Why don't you come to one of St. Anthony's Sodality meetings and see how yours can be improved?

—Elaine Van Herreweghe, 119

#### Against Movie Ads

What's happening to American advertising? In opening a new paper to the entertainment section, we find that the advertisement pictures are pretty nasty.

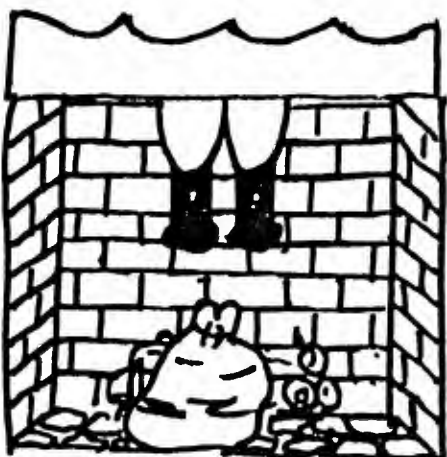
The way even good pictures such as "Quo Vadis," "The Robe," and innumerable others have been demoralized makes some Catholic teens afraid to see the shows, though they are wholesome.

Why don't teens back up the Legion of Decency by dropping a few lines to the editors of current papers?

Perhaps the sodality or student council could back such a movement.

When it's made known that the advertisements aren't appreciated, they may become more decent.

—Helen Squillace, 119



# Do You Agree?

- 57 Varieties . . . a boy's lunch
- His master's voice . . . a father who won't let his son use the car
- 99-44/100% pure . . . his reason for coming in late
- When it rains it pours . . . bad report cards
- Hits the spot . . . dismissal
- Pause that refreshes . . . recess
- Mm-mm-good . . . Christmas vacation
- For a treat instead of a treatment student takes over class
- They satisfy . . . teachers who don't give homework
- It has nine lives . . . a boy who goes to school without his homework
- Starch reduced . . . his good shirts.

### • guest writer 'movie madness'

Lucille Scotti

Why is it that when I come from seeing a movie, I always imagine myself in the leading role? This can be very embarrassing. For example, a month or so ago I went to see "Gunman Valley." On my way home I dodged from car to car and from lamp post to billboard. Every flicker of movement was one of Blade Hicher's men. Suddenly, bang!—I



Lu

stiffened. My face grew pale. I clutched my wounded shoulder. Oh, darn it. A back-firing car. A still better incident was my viewing of "Commando Hill." As I left the theater, my hat was impaled firmly upon my up-standing hair, my eyeballs rotated wildly, and my fingers were bereft of nails. I was confused by the milling crowd of people and the noisy cars. I longed for my natural environment—the horror-filled battle field. That's where I was at home!

I decided to use commando tactics in order to arrive safely home. As I was using a judo hold on a little old woman, I felt my shoulder roughly grasped. The enemy! I swiftly turned and, with an uppercut, hit my attacker, a policeman, in the stomach. As he doubled up, a swift rabbit punch finished him. Ah, free! With my years of commando training behind me, (the enemy was running too) I jumped barriers, dodged obstacles, and finally arrived panting at my doorstep.

There, I firmly resolved to keep in hiding until I could see my next picture, "Jungle Drums."

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# Meet 'The Kids'

SHE IS: Linda Gogoleski, 16; cute; sodality treasurer; well dressed.

SHE LIKES: playing the piano; instrumental music; food; people, sports clothes.

SHE DISLIKES: underfed Santa Claus; people who tell her to cut her hair.

SHE HAS: stacks of homework; pretty hair; a sister in college.

SHE THINKS: Christian Dior's fashions are too ridiculous for words.

SHE WISHES: the students of St. Anthony would understand the importance of the sodality, not as an organization, but as a way of life.

SHE WANTS: a tiny, fluffy poodle with a warm nose.



Linda

HE IS: Alex Formicola; sodality treasurer; Foot-lighter; 5 feet tall; cute; fun.

HE LIKES: basketball; steak and mashed potatoes; Charles Boyer; writing.

HE DISLIKES: practical jokers who don't know when to stop.

HE HAS: a collection of babushkas; a dilapidated portable radio.

HE THINKS: more pizza should be sold in Detroit; d. t.'s should be abolished.

HE WISHES: to enter college after high school or "get hitched."

HE WANTS: a '54 Ford convertible, black with white top, shackled.

SHE IS: Rosarie Cilluffo, 15; editor of this issue of the Prelude; a sodalist.

SHE LIKES: boys; money; journalism; swimming, yelling at football games; singing.

SHE DISLIKES: setting her hair; fish; knee sox (but she wears them); rainy days.

SHE HAS: one sister and two brothers; brown hair; a driver's permit; an old general science book.

SHE WANTS: red hair; a type-writer.

SHE THINKS: blue-green algae are tops; Christmas is fun.

SHE WISHES: her eyes were blue; she didn't have to study.



Rosarie

HE IS: John Wise, 17; left half on St. Tony's football team; all-city back; good-looking; junior class treasurer; "Mr. Touchdown."

HE LIKES: sports clothes; money; steak dinners; girls with personality; sports.

HE DISLIKES: old cars; Bermuda shorts.

HE HAS: three sisters and two brothers; an Esterbrook fountain pen; two used elevator passes.

HE WANTS: to enter college; a red Plymouth convertible with white sidewalls.

HE THINKS: next year's football team will be a credit to St. Tony's; the girl cheerleaders did a great job at the Soup Bowl game.

# He'd Sleep, She'd Sing; 'I'd Get into Trouble'

Have you ever considered what you might do with an extra hour—a 25th one given you any time during the day to spend as you please? The following are speculations made by St. Anthony students and faculty concerning their use of it.

Barbara Andrezik, 215—I'd just relax for that hour because I never get time to do that now.

Joan Nowakowski, 217—I'd spend another hour at A & A Grill.

Ruth Esch, 314—Get into trouble.

Pat Leahy, 218—I'd spend it sleeping. If I had a 26th hour I'd probably sleep during that one too.

Rita Holden, 218—I could use another hour talking on the telephone.

Larry Boik, 218—I'd work on my car.

Sister Mary Edgar, 218—After correcting papers, I'd catch up on my reading.

Ann Marie Piche, 112—I'd sing. I love to.

Richard McCulloch, 122—I'd do anything but go to school.

Lois Johnson, 218—Listen to records at home.

Gildo Ferranti, 113—Look for a job.

Harriet Trachy, 112—Ride in a car.

Carol Pollock, 120—Ice- or roller-skate.

John Hechlik, 119—Ride escalators downtown.



# Italian Priest Talks Missions

Reverend Nicholas Maestrini, the little priest with the Italian accent, gave a peppy talk on vocational life, November 29. In his speech, Father explained the hardships that come with missionary life.

"The hardest things to do," he said, "are to learn the native languages and to get used to the foods."

The missionary stated, too, that



—Hemmen Photo

Fr. Maestrini

more than 15,000,000 pagans are yet to be converted in China. To do this, many more priests and sisters are needed. As of now, 7,500 of the active missionaries in China are Chinese, while only four per cent of the personnel come from the United States. Our country, however, furnishes 70 per cent of the financial support.

In an interview after the talk, Father Maestrini told reporters that he has been in the priesthood 25 years. He spent 21 years in China and has been in Detroit for four years.

**His work in Detroit consists in encouraging high school students to enter the missionary life.**

"The best advice I can give to prospective missionaries," the priest declared, "is to read more about the missions. That is the greatest nourishment for a vocation."

## • alumnotes

Ninety-four members of the Class of '46 and seventy-two guests attended a reunion at the Silver Crown Ballroom in Van Dyke, Michigan, in September.

Betty Penny, '51, married Mark Divine, who taught at the St. Anthony leadership school last summer, on November 27. Attendees were Mary Anne Brown, '51, Dorothy Murray, '51, and Frances Overcashier, '51, who will marry Don Schindeuolf in February.

Now delivering for the Borden Company, Dan Cronin, '50, was discharged from the Marines in May.

These boys would like to hear from their old school friends:

Pvt. Dan Allen, ('54), U. S. 55477314; Co. A, 3rd Battalion MTC-BAMC Fort Sam Houston, Texas

Pvt. Jim Palonis, ('54), U.S. 55476089 Battery D71-AFA, Armed Div. Artillery Camp Chaffee, Arkansas

Cpl. James Kobylski, 1377146 Guard Platoon, Provisional Cmp. Detachment San Francisco, California

Pvt. Frank Abbate, (54), U. S. M. C. 1519458, P. L. T. 1002 B Company Recruit Training Marine 1st M. C. R. V San Diego 50, California

Vince Licari, '53, is a teller at the Commonwealth Bank.

# 'O Come, Emmanuel'



—Hemmen Photo

Sylvester Taube lights the candle for the second week of Advent. Choristers are Sharon Tabacchi, Marie Nosotti, Phil Kluczynski, and Kenneth Moebs.

## DO I LOOK O. K.?

# Cub Interviews Mr. Touchdown

The reporter is a sophomore girl. The one to be interviewed is a junior boy who is the star of the football team.

Before leaving her classroom, she makes sure her hair, lipstick, and seams are just so. She now meets her partner who just went through the same ceremony.

"Do I look all right to go and talk to him?"

"Oh, yes, perfect! How about me?"

"Divine!" The girls find the room he will be in and pause outside to ask once more, "Are you sure I look good?"

She flushes as they enter the room. Her partner asks Sister if they could talk to him in the hall.

**They have just started the interview when his buddy comes along and starts giving cute answers. They ask the buddy to leave.**

Alone at last! Just the three of them and their notebooks.

Interview completed.

"Gosh, did you notice that look he gave us?"

"Yeah. (sigh)"

"He really is all everyone said he is. Let's come back tomorrow and do the interview again, okay?"

## IN THE OPPOSITE SEX

# Majority Look for Personality

What do you look for in a person of the opposite sex?

The majority of St. Tony boys and girls questioned say, "personality." Having their pick of five qualities—looks, personality, maturity, manners, or brains—the senior

and junior boys voted looks second. Senior and junior girls chose maturity, as did both sexes of sophomores and freshmen, although freshmen rated looks a close third.

These are the results of a poll taken in one homeroom of each division. seniors' 217, juniors' 214, sophomores' 115, and freshmen's 118.

## SANTA

# 'What, No Ears?'

In a recent interview, Old Saint Nick told reporters of many amusing things which are asked him by little children. He recalled the day when one child questioned, "Santa, where are your ears?"

This particular Santa Claus has been listening to the requests of youngsters who visit him at Hudson's for the past four years.

"One must be young at heart and fond of children to be a Santa Claus," the bearded old gentleman said. "But patience is necessary at times, too," he added jokingly.

When asked when he stopped believing in Santa Claus, the jolly old man declared seriously that he has always believed in him.

## Parish Organist



—Hemmen Photo

Mr. Joseph Henk

# Mr. Henk Looks to Christmas

Working earnestly with the St. Anthony Choir, Joseph Henk, organist, is doing his utmost to provide the joyous songs and carols which will be heard at the Christmas-Day Masses.

Mr Henk has been supplying the musical atmosphere of the church services at St. Anthony for the past two years. Having played the organ since childhood, he was instructed at the Palestrina Institute and the

# Holiday Spirit Visits St. Tony

Christmas Spirit expressed in prayer, gifts, song, and decorations has been permeating St. Tony as the holidays approach.

The traditional Advent Wreath, suspended from the ceiling at the Farnsworth entrance, extends cheery greetings to all.

Indian children at Harbor Springs, Michigan, will be made happy by gifts received from students in the various homeroom groups. This project was sponsored by the C. S. M. C.

A tree and a Christmas dinner will be given some poor family by the Future Nurses' Club.

Echoes of familiar Christmas carols resounding from the chorus room have provided a "Christmasy" atmosphere.

Bulletin boards, too, have shown the joyousness of Christmas.

A white, crusty lantern on the door of 215 and small Christmas trees in 214 and 115 are but a few of the many decorations seen in the homerooms.

# Santa Claus Gets Pinched

Dum, da, dum, dum.

This is the city It was Saturday, December 25, a cold day in Detroit. We were working the day watch out at traffic division. My partner is George. My name's Friday; I'm a cop.

George and I were in the office playing Russian roulette when the phone rang. It was the skipper. He had received a phone call stating that a low flying object was seen heading due west over Detroit at a high rate of speed. It was a sleigh.

We ran to the plane. We tailed it for half a mile. I got a closer look. It was he, St. Nick, alias Santa Claus.

We pulled him over, questioned him. "Santa, I want the facts. Why did you run the red light at the Boulevard and Warren?"

**"Well, Sergeant, I have just completed my mission of delivering toys to the children, and now I am on my way to St. Anthony Church for the 6:00 Mass."**

My face tured red. We gave him a carton of Chesterfields and sent him on his way.

## • poem

Who put out this paper?  
How could you ask?  
Can't you tell by the style  
It was the journalism class?

With such talented writers  
How can it miss?  
The regular staff's crying,  
"Why couldn't we do this!"

But don't fret, you seniors,  
When you need a little aid,  
Just come to the sophomores—  
Don't be afraid.

But let's stop the joking  
And give credit where due,  
For we all know the great job  
The seniors do.

Did we miss a few juniors?  
That wasn't intended  
For much of the paper  
On them is depended.

The End



## On Blades or Rollers

# 'It's Hard Work,' Agree Expert Skaters

Having skated professionally for four years, Sally Preski, 312, agrees with many teenagers that ice skating is a "particularly appealing winter sport." She, however, finds it more than entertaining, for much practice is required to skate professionally.

A familiar figure at Civic Center, Sally practices each night. She has mastered steps such as spiral spins, backward spirals, and ballet jumps. One of the ice-skater's more recent professional appearances was in George Arnold's "Rhythm on Ice" in Flint, Michigan.

When asked what she considers the hardest part of skating, Sally answered, "When you get right down to it, it's the ice!"

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To most people, roller skating is an enjoyable, easy-to-do pastime, but to Sharon Betrus, 117, a competitive skater, it is a fatiguing sport requiring time and lots of practice.

Sharon, who began lessons after attending a skating competition in Dayton, Ohio, has been skating competitively for two years. She has approximately seven trophies and

thirty-two medals to her credit.

Traveling enables Sharon to meet people from all over the world. She loves to skate even though she goes into it for championship and not for fun.

While skating in Denver, she had an offer to join the Vanities but refused it because she considers herself too young and because she prefers amateur skating.

The skater's advice to other prospective champs is, "If you aren't going to take skating seriously, leave it alone because a lot of time and money will be wasted."

# SAH Cagers to Face 3 Strong Opponents

Strongest contenders for the East Side title playing against St. Tony's basketballers are De La Salle, St. Joe, and St. Ambrose.

St. Lad's, to be played Tuesday, January 4, will not be much of a threat in the league this season because of the loss of most of their varsity squad, which ended up in the bottom half of the standings last year.

Only two of St. Stan's '54 team returned to the boards for last night's game with the Teutons. Most of their varsity members have come up from the reserves.

St. Anthony's varsity squad consists of: Mike Barry, Dick Fedelem, Larry Kennedy, Pat Leahy, Tom Goff, Kenny Moebs, John Wise, Dave Miedzianowski, Chuck Stefani, Gino Aquino, Ronald Debol, Dick Brower, and Don Grosse.

Reserves are: Joe Myrtle, Roland Stevenson, Angelo Tiseo, Alex Formicola, Bill Donnelly, Eugene Gorney, Bob Gherardini, Wayne Phillips, Norbert Allen, Eddie Normile, John Gracki, Jim Kreda, Jack Holden, Tom Solosky, and Dan Katchmark.

Basketball Schedule		
Jan. 4	St. Ladislaus	
Jan. 7	St. Stanislaus	
Jan. 11	St. Joseph	
Jan. 14	St. Ambrose	home
Jan. 18	St. Catherine	(Annunciation)
Jan. 21	De La Salle	(Southeastern)
Jan. 25	St. Ladislaus	home
Feb. 1	St. Joseph	home
Feb. 3	St. Ambrose	home
Feb. 8	St. Catherine	home
Feb. 11	De La Salle	home

## 4 SENIORS

# Chase Puck With Rustics

An amateur hockey team, the Rustics, composed of boys from St. Anthony, St. Joseph, St. Catherine, Denby, Grosse Pointe High, and Highland Park Junior College provides its members with the black, orange, and white jackets worn by four of the senior boys.

The four Rustics from St. Anthony are: Tom Burkheiser, Dick Golombek, Roy Molly, and Bob Rhead.

In displaying their talents at the Chandler Park skating rink, they have been quite successful for three games. Two were victories and the third a 4-4 tie.

"The boys think the team is wonderful, love the sport, and always do their best to win," said Bob Rhead, 215, about his fellow teammates.

## IT'S A BASKET!

# J's Battle T's

Hello, folks. This is Jake, your sports commentator, bringing you the weekly basketball game from St. Anthony High. Today it's the J's against the T's.

John of the J's starts. He throws the ball to Jerry, a little way in front of him. Jerry dribbles awhile, then passes to Jack, who is on the other side of the floor. Jack misses and now the T's have the ball. It's carried by Tom. He passes to Ted. Ted heads for the basket. John of the J's tries to get the ball but it's too late. Ted just made the basket. It's a score for the T's. The fans give a giggle and a few wisecracks and then a sudden hush falls over everyone.

Sister walked into the room.

## ● wha' happened?

Cold weather has come to Detroit so, simultaneously, mysterious little containers are being carried about St. Tony's. Don't be alarmed when you see some minor tipping a bottle of Mother Fletcher's Home Remedy for Colds.

"Embarrassing isn't the word for it," was the only comment available from Rosarie Cilluffo, Prelude cub reporter-editor, after the ordeal in Hudson's Toy Department. What was the situation, you ask? Along with Diana Stankowski and Janet Gaynor, she stood in the kiddies' line to interview Santa. Some girls will do anything for a story

Speaking of Santa Claus—oops, I mean Santa Claus—Norma Kebbe, 116, will have no trouble getting her Christmas list into the right hands. Mrs. Kebbe is employed as Santa, complete with red suit and beard, at a toy store on Van Dyke. Someday Norma may write a tale entitled, "Santa Claus Was My Mother."

Congratulations to Jack Sprott, 215, who danced his way to the winning trophy on the Ed McKenzie show, November 28. Other Tony-ites were there to cheer him on.

Three dark, gloomy days were filled with rollicking laughter at S. A. H. as "A" Club lettermen held their initiations. The shoe-shining, tune-warbling, and all the other antics had to be seen and heard to be appreciated, but that they won't be forgotten is a sure bet.

# Have We Gotta' Team? Yea, Man!



Varsity members Tom Goff, John Wise, Kenny Moebs, Pat Leahy, Dave Miedzianowski, Mike Barry, and Dick Fedelem.

# Girls' Coach Insists on Sportsmanship

"No matter who or why we're playing, every one of my girls has to show good sportsmanship," states Miss Lorraine (Lorrie) Kaltz, girls' basketball coach. "They're not playing for themselves but under the name of St. Anthony"

Miss Kaltz, an alumna of S. A. H., has been coaching here since her graduation. She has led three teams to city championship, "but every team has behaved like champions."

Besides coaching, Miss Kaltz teaches physical education at A. L. Holmes School. Her other interests include bowling, softball, and field hockey

# Rootin' Toot-ons Et Cetera

John and Jim

"Come on, let's get the bills paid up! Keep the joint clean, eh? Hey, get out of the cage;" These commanding sentences can be heard down in the locker room from the business end of the grid and basketball teams, student managers John Oliverio and Jim Gardiner.

These withering barrages are directed at, among others, the debtors: guys who "forget" to pay for a pair of shoelaces or cleats.

## Varsity Squad Attend Banquet

As a result of playing in the Soup Bowl Game, the Teuton varsity football team attended the Capuchin Charity Guild's banquet, December 13. Also present were the St. Mary's of Redford team, and representatives from Gesu and St. John Berchman's. Al Naglier, sportscaster, was toastmaster. Principal speakers were Very Reverend Monsignor Carroll F. Dedy, superintendent of parochial schools, and Mr. John Connelly of the C. Y. O.

## Coach Shada O. K.

The basketball team was without the coaching of John Shada for one week, as he had an operation the first day of practice. After making a quick recovery, he has returned to his coaching job. His duties were taken over temporarily by Mr. Currie and Mr. Vinette.

## Reminder

Just a little reminder that the junior varsity plays a game about an hour before the varsity. Most of the fans come in after the j. v. game is half over. These boys are the future varsity players, and also deserve your support.

## Detroit May House Olympics

Detroiters may get a chance to see the Olympics of 1960, for a delegation has been sent to propose our city as its site. As things stand now, Detroit could not handle the games, but plans are in the making for a colosseum which would hold 100,000 people.

## Ohio State to Compete

Ohio State will represent the Big Ten in the annual Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, California. Their opponents, the University of Southern California, finished second to U. C. L. A., but college rules prohibit a team to go to the Rose Bowl Game two years in a row. U. C. L. A. was defeated in the annual Tournament of Roses last year by the Spartans of Michigan State.



Initiate letterman Tom Cronin was snapped washing a cafeteria table.