

THE PRELUDE

Volume XIII St. Anthony High School, Detroit, Michigan, February 25, 1955 Number 4

Grads Look to June

Graduation, that magic senior word. It brings to mind a lot of things, doesn't it? I suppose you could say it really started in our junior year when we gazed proudly at our rings. Remember how careful we were not to get a scratch or fingerprint on them?

When September came, we were a bit dazed and sometimes had to stop and think, "But I'm a senior now." It's still a bit hard to believe but our pictures in cap and gown are there to prove it to us.

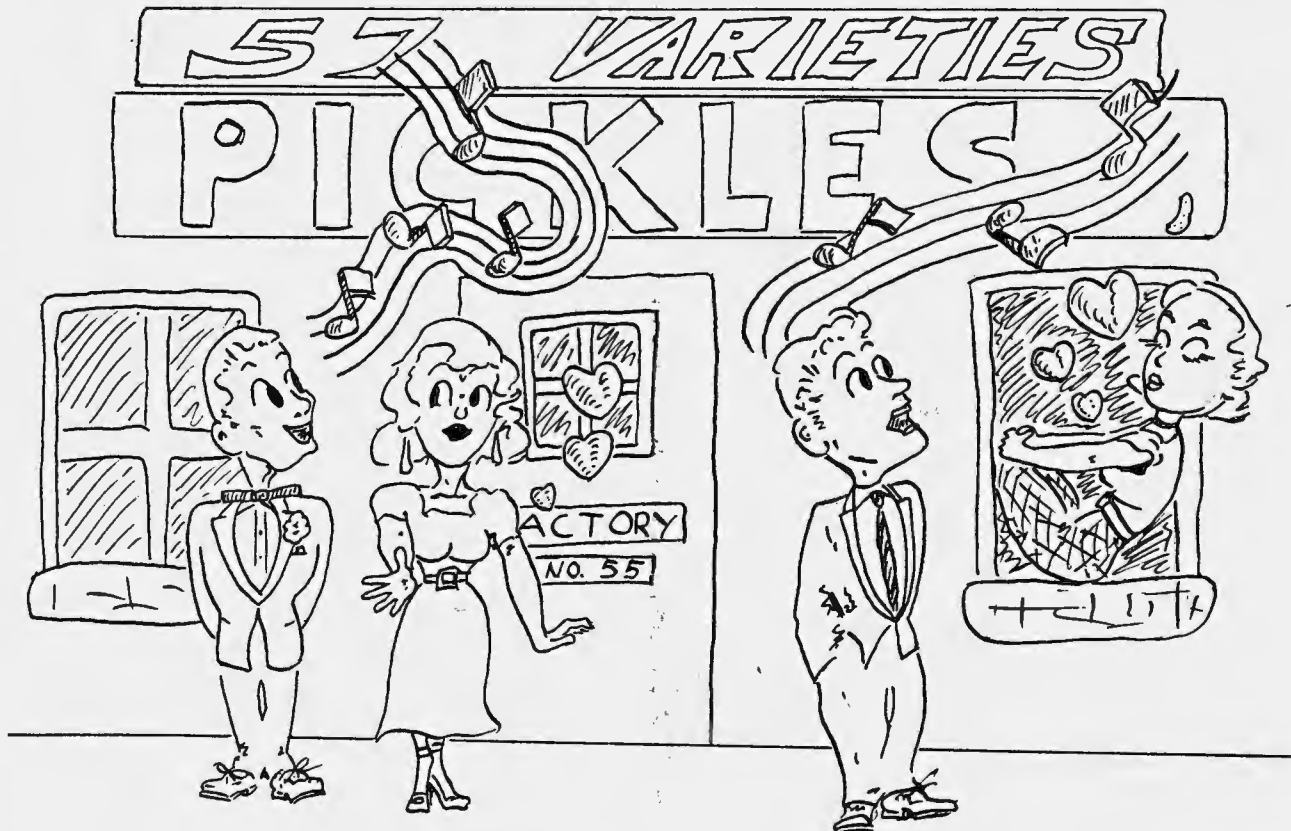
Remember the long wait to get our proofs, the notice that our pictures were ready, and finally the wait to get the money to pay for them? Perhaps when you look at that picture on the mantel, it seems to say, "In June you'll be wearing a cap and gown like this."

In May we'll be boarding the train for Washington, D. C., and we'll have our junior-senior prom. It will be the last prom we'll have here. By then graduation will be towering over us.

As Sally Kramer says, "We'll want to get out of school but we'll miss all the kids." (Aggie Kronner, for one, however, would just as soon stay in school all her life. She says she'll miss "Mizak's purple shirt.")

But there is no turning back. We'll go right on to Graduation Day. And for now, we're looking ahead to graduation.

'In Old Vienna,' March 21, 22



PATRICIA BALA
JERRY DOMENECK -

CAROLYN RUEL
DICK FEDELEM -

(ED. NOTE: Arleen Novack's name should be substituted for Patricia Bala's, for Arleen, as June Pennington, plays opposite Jerry Domeneck, as Arthur Crefont.)

Class Reveals Versatility; Radio Panel Disputes GAW

The Junior Town Meeting of the Air was presented over the radio, from St. Anthony, on February 5. Members of the panel Pat Bala, Rosalie Pillar, Charles Buehner, and John Tremonti, discussed the advisability of the Guaranteed Annual Wage in the automotive and allied industries.

Much of the research on the issue was done by the speech class. Introduced into the school this year, the course has given the students an opportunity to take part in civic projects in addition to bringing honors to St. Anthony High.



John Tremonti, Pat Bala in favor of the Guaranteed Annual Wage.

A second broadcast sponsored by the Junior Town Meeting discussed the question, "Are modern song lyrics detrimental to modern youth?" Representing St. Anthony were Mary Agnes Kronner, Andy Fulgenzi, Carol Strong, and Charles Buehner, who was a member of the panel.

In the Michigan Tuberculosis Speech Contest, three outstanding manuscripts from the class entries were submitted. Two essays won top honors while the other rated honorable mention. The speeches were aired over the Michigan State College radio station in Lansing.

The Detroit Catholic Theater Day at Marygrove College was attended by Pat Edwards, Tullio Petrucci, Ethel Czopko, Val Lockhart, Larry Kennedy, and Angell De Meglio. There, short plays presented by high schools of Detroit and Canada were followed by a discussion period.

These activities of the speech class are made possible through the efforts of Sister Mary Roman.

taken measures to improve the sodality here.

Remedies suggested at recent council meetings were: to have two separate sodalities, one for girls, one for boys; to have more personal counseling concerning daily contacts; and to undertake the spiritual program with greater enthusiasm.



Rosalie Pillar, Charles Buehner on the negative side.

Catholic Literature Displayed

In observance of Catholic Book Week and as an added incentive to good reading, the Mark Twain Branch Library and the high school library are currently displaying Catholic literature.

A sodality project, the selling of Lumen Books, which are paper-covered Catholic publications, is also being initiated.

The theme of this year's Catholic Book Week, which is celebrated this week, is "Christian Books, Beacons in a Troubled World."

'Pennington's Pickles Please Plutocrats'

Rehearsals for the operetta, "In Old Vienna," are now in full swing and much ado is being made about "pickles, peppery plump, pimiento pickles," around which the plot is centered.

Jonas H. Pennington, an American pickle manufacturer, arrives in Vienna with his daughter, June, amidst preparations for the annual carnival. Also on her annual visit to the city is Lady Vivian who is in search of her daughter, lost in Vienna when but a baby.

Kinski, the pompous police chief, plots to make a substitute for the lost child of Lady Vivian and marry the impostor for her fortune.

The operetta provides plenty of comedy and entertainment.

A good deal of hard work, the usual accompaniment of a large-scale production, is being alleviated by many amusing incidents.

Jerry Domeneck became momentarily startled at a recent practice when a card table he was using to represent a painting suddenly sprouted legs.

Bumski and Rumski, portrayed by Kenneth Moebs and Roman Paccella, add further enjoyment to rehearsals with their comical antics as they tell about the "Duty of a Cop."

"In Old Vienna," or "Pickles," by Alan Benedict, Gordon Welson, and Don Crane, promises spicy entertainment to be relished by both family and friends on March 20 and 21 in the St. Anthony Auditorium. The operetta is under the direction of Sister Mary Carl. It will be given in honor of Reverend Joseph Raible's nameday.

● don't miss

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MARDI GRAS

Frankie Castro Featured Singer

Frankie Castro, popular name singer, thrilled his fans with his renditions at the annual Mardi Gras held in the auditorium on February 22.

The bands of Carl Pesta and Rocky Tatarelli roused the student body with an hour-long jam session.

Arleen Novack, 115, and Roland Stevenson, 120, reigned at the dance held in the evening.

Staff Awards Orchids and Onions

Orchids from the Prelude

To Mr. Currie for his rendition of "Because of You" over the p. a. on Valentine's Day.

To the U. of D. Sodalists for the help and advice given to the St. Anthony Sodality, and the T. S. S. A. they conducted on February 5 and 6.

To the Antholite Staff for the care they are taking with the year-book.

To the senior who made the remark of the year, "Stupidity is often mistaken for comedy."

To Senior Lou Dropsho for his true-to-life sketch of Joe Wietek on p. 2.

To Joe Vargo for his literary debut in Today.

Onions
To the lazy members of the Prelude staff who were supposed to make this issue come out on February 4.

Able Editors Push Antholite

Long hours of scheming and putting ideas together have gone on behind the closed doors of the press room as the annual Antholite is born.

Sharing the worries and toils of co-editors are Andy Fulgenzi and Joyce Tercheck.

Marilyn Kulka and Evelyn Czarnota are working on the senior album, Carolyn Ruel and Sally Quinn with the organizations, and Connie Wisniewski and Beverly Brzykey on the section devoted to the different courses. Andy, the only boy on the staff, is managing the sports section.

The taking of pictures, developing, and printing is handled by Carl Gepp and Bob Hemmen. Sister M. Gilbertine, speaking highly of these boys, mentioned that they put in long hours of hard work on the pictures after school.

The business staff of the Antholite was successful in their ad and patron drive. Carolyn Ruel, 216, and Rosalie Cilluffo, 120, led the seniors and underclassmen salesmen respectively.

● On the Wing

FEBRUARY

22—Mardi Gras dance

25—Intramural Basketball Tournament

MARCH

20, 21—Operetta, "In Old Vienna"

22—Holiday, Father Raible's nameday

APRIL

1—Third Quarter ends



Look at Lent

From our very early years in school it has become almost tradition to offer a little sacrifice to Our Lord during Lent.

Sometimes we have given up movies, candy, gum, chips, pop, and even homework (but we never got away with that).

But sacrifices like that really came in handy when we wanted to diet before Easter, or if we were active in sports and had to keep in good condition.

Giving up something during Lent is sometimes not as rewarding as doing something.

We can try to say an extra prayer each day, save a nickel each day for the missions, study harder at home, pay more attention in class, smile when we feel in the blue.

Christ doesn't want his teens to be sad sacks during Lent. He wants us to be happy and proud that we're Catholics and above all to appreciate what he did and to grow to love Him more.

And besides offering things to Christ, we can receive much from Him in return—the inspiration we need before an exam, the wonderful time on a date, the consolation we look for when things go wrong, and the grace necessary to attain sainthood.

We teens can now see Lent with the adult point of view, and know that this season will help us grow up spiritually and make us live each year of our lives in closer harmony with Christ.

C. P

Baby Face

To the strains of "So drink chug-a-lug, chug-a-lug, chug-a-lug," the 17-year-old youth tipped the bottle and let the bitter golden liquid slither down his throat. The bottle being drained, his geometrically shaped teeth shone as his boisterous laughter rang through the car parked in a favorite spot on top of old "Smokey."

Moonlight, usually associated with lovely things, emphasized his hazel eyes that sparkled with that drunken glare. His dark, curly hair and deep dimples shouted "Baby Face," yet surely this was no baby.

His body retained the muscular shape developed when athletics was the big moment of his life. But now all that kid stuff is changed. Now it's booze and cheap little broads he's after.

The future of America rests in the hands of our youth.

P. B.

'Catholics Creep'

Dr John J Kane, head of Notre Dame's sociology department, was quoted on some disturbing results of surveys in the January 10 issue of Time. They show, he said, that U. S. Catholics tend to educate their children less well, are less successful in business than their Protestant and Jewish neighbors, and concentrate in fields that offer security instead of prestige.

As for those Catholics who do achieve eminence, more than one half of them do so in three fields: religion, law, and education. Dr Kane attributes this to the fact that leadership is still considered a clerical prerogative.

A 1947 study of 10,063 high school seniors found that 68% of the Jewish, 36% of the Protestants, and only 25% of the Catholic seniors enter college.

Dr Kane's conclusions: Catholics creep rather than stride forward in American society

C. P

Do You Agree?

"Let Me Go"—plea from detention room

"Elephants' Congo"—change of classes

"Why Don't You Believe Me?" — I really did my homework, but my little brother chewed it up."

"Count Your Blessings"—only 76 days of school left

"At Last"—2:52 p.m.

"Earth Angels"—students of St. Anthony High

"Teach Me Tonight"—last-minute cramming

"Runaround"—lost freshie

"Deep in the Heart of Texas"—post report card resort

"I Spoke Too Soon"—a boy victim of a traffic ticket

"Mr. Sandman"—teachers' enemy, students' friend

bits

from exchanges

Epitaph: To prevent serious inflammation of the upper cerebral cavity, see to it that an excessive draft does not regularly issue from the upper tracheal regions.

—The Observer
St. Mel High,
Chicago, Illinois

THE TERMITE

Some primal termite knocked on wood
And tasted it, and found it good,
And that is why your cousin May
Fell through the parlor floor today.

* * *

THE CLERGYMAN'S HORSE

The steed bit his master;
How came this to pass.
He heard the good pastor
Cry, "All flesh is grass."

* * *

Messmer students spend at least 30 hours per week in school, an additional 5 to 10 hours on homework, and approximately 26 hours a week in bed. Jobs may grab another 15-20 hours in many cases.

—The Foursquare,
Messmer High,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Hodge: Give an example of period furniture.

Rodge: Well, I should say an electric chair because it ends a sentence.

* * *

Names of basketball teams at Loyola High: Slant-eyed Seven, Kublai's Boys, Wong's Axmen, Peach Fuzz Five, Chop Suey Seven, The Nuts, and Cellar Dwellers.

—The Loyolan,
Loyola High,
Mankato, Minnesota

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VOL. XIII FEBRUARY, 1955 NO. 4
Published Monthly October to February (excepting January), bi-monthly, March-April and May-June. Editorial office: 5206 Field Avenue, Detroit 13, Mich. Subscription \$1.50 per year.

All Catholic, International First Place Quill and Scroll NSPA First Class Honor Rating

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Detroit, Michigan

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Fr. D. A. Lord Ends Prelude

The Church lost a great priest and young people a friend with the death of Father Daniel A. Lord on January 10.

Fr Lord was well-known as the founder and teacher of the Summer School of Catholic Action, as creator of "City of Freedom," the pageant he wrote for Detroit's 250th birthday, and of the more recent "Light up the Land," commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the University of Detroit.

He was the author of hundreds of books, pamphlets, magazine and newspaper articles.

Father's special message to teen-agers was "Don't get complacent!"

Remembered here at St. Anthony as editor of Queen's Work, and national director of the Sodality of Our Lady, Fr. Lord was the person who named your school paper, the Prelude.

His reason for the name? Prelude to life, of course. Prelude to the fullness of Catholic Action. Prelude to the serious things to be done for God and country.

These years were Fr Lord's prelude to his eternal reward. His life, the prelude to a life with God.

• 'romeo and juliet'

Suspense, adventure, and romance are what you will witness in Renato Castellani's cutting of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Combine these qualities with excellent actors doing a fine job of characterization and you begin to realize what a great achievement this motion picture is in its industry.

The familiar, tender, but tragic love story is given life by the superb performance of its stars, Lawrence Harvey and Susan Shentall.

Don't let the Shakespearean talk frighten you from this spectacular. It has a plot that can be understood in any language.

Condolences

Lord, have mercy on the souls of the faithful departed, especially the mother of Paul Faba; the father of Mary Kocik; the grandmothers of Leroy Snyder, Rosalind Oldani, Mickey Magnotti, and Judy Schulte; the grandfather of Madeline Mullally; the aunts of Bernadine Morock, Joyce Tercheck, Judith Gudenau, Nancy Lucci, Carol Burkel, and Frances Wessering; the uncles of Barbara Yandura, Betty Feeney, and Carol and Maureen Daudlin; and the great uncle of Barbara Ritter.

Meet 'The Kids'

SHE IS: Sally Quinn; senior; nice; 17; Foot-lighter; vice-president of Girls' A Club; captain of girls baseball team.

SHE HAS: five sisters; white knee socks.



SHE LIKES: Irish stew; history; ice-skating; "Howdy Doody" and "Dear Phoebe"; hillbilly music.

SHE DISLIKES: conceited people; the '55 Crown Victoria; Bermuda skirts; unreliable people.

HER AMBITION: to be a lay teacher for an American Indian mission.

SHE WANTS: to write a story for the Prelude; a '55 Chrysler convertible; an A in English.

HE IS: Joe Witek; senior; 18; 6'2"; crazy; a hot-rod.

HE HAS: a '47 Pontiac; no money; one soph brother; a gun collection.

HE LIKES: girls; hunting; good music; sauerkraut and kielbasa.

HE DISLIKES: Mr Currie's haircut (except on Mr. Currie), knee socks; "cops."

HIS AMBITION: to be a lawyer, so he can send some of his "friends" up the river.

HE THINKS: St. Tony should install elevators and a smoking room.

HE WANTS: a '55 Cadillac Eldorado; no speeches in speech class; all doorways and mirrors six feet off the ground.

SHE IS: Melba Amicarelli; junior; vice-president of Room 214; 16.

SHE LIKES: boys; pizza, the Four Freshmen, "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White."

SHE DISLIKES: our uniform, people who add out loud in book-keeping.

SHE HAS: pretty grey eyes; 12 different lipsticks.

SHE THINKS: her glasses are real different.

SHE WANTS: a big black-and-white teddy bear.

HE IS: Ted Zahrfeld; sophomore; a fresh-air fiend, well-dressed; 15.

HE LIKES: "Ko Ko Mo" by the Crewcuts; to drive his dad's car.

HE DISLIKES: quiet females; girls with straight hair.

HE HAS: white bucks; three sisters; a beat-up history book.

HE THINKS: a powder-blue MG with a plaid top would be sharp.

HE WANTS: to know where he can get lavender pants.

Pat Badaczewski

Describing . . .

As I stood on the board poised for what I hoped would be a perfect swan dive, I felt the usual nervous twitching in my toes which had a firm grasp on the dull edge. I paused only a moment, then gradually stretched up and out, every muscle straining for perfection. As I cut the water's surface like a blade, my ears pounded with the sudden pressure supplied by the water. I felt the cool friction of the water as it slipped by my body. Just as I broke the surface again, my lungs began to scream for air. It was a familiar type of suffocation and one any swimmer soon becomes used to. The great force of the water forever pushing you upward takes the exertion out of diving. As I tried to pull myself out of the pool, I felt as if the weight of the world was attached to the entire area below the waist. As I scrambled, again, toward the diving board, the water trickling in streams down my face, arms, and legs and my entire wet situation proved uncomfortable.

I don't know what I did wrong on my second dive; maybe a tilt of the head too soon. In any case, I felt the burning smack of the water on my whole body. I used the stairs from the pool this time. My eyes smarted and burned, my body ached, the skin on my face was tightly drawn as if a chisel could crack it. I headed for the dressing-room. I was going home.



Joe



Melba



Ted

—Gepp Photos

● John Calandro

On Ping Pong

Back and forth, back and forth, the little white ball bounces. This is a scene that takes place in millions of basement recreation rooms across the country. This is ping pong.

Ping pong originated in 196387 B. C., when two cavemen discovered the delightful pastime of knocking boulders to each other with their war-clubs. The practice soon died out when the cavemen found it much more delightful to bat their enemies' heads.

The next time we find ping pong is in ancient Rome. Rome had reached the height of her great culture. The ancient patricians, after gorging themselves at their sumptuous banquets, would recline at either end of the table and slap olives at each other. However, as Rome declined in glory, and food became scarce, the Emperor outlawed ping pong as wasteful. A brilliant young philosopher, Marcus Aurelius Fabius Latimus Augustus, suggested using small hollow plastic balls instead of olives. They put Marcus away for a long time, however, because plastic hadn't been invented.

Ping pong is again mentioned in an old manuscript written in 842 A. D. According to the manuscript, the Goths, after a hard day's battle, would relax by playing ping pong in much the same manner as the ancient Romans. The Goths, however, used their swords as paddles and small leather pellets as balls. Veulempon Von Schmaltzie, the chief of the West Goths, was ping pong champion of all the Gothic tribes. In 940 he met Hugh de Marchet Pontenbleu, the Frankish Champion, and defeated him 21-20 in a thrilling battle.

Yes, from this ancient and rather crude heritage today's modern game of ping pong has evolved. Today's ping pong is a game played on smooth tables with felt-covered paddles and hollow plastic balls.

But the evolution of ping pong has not ceased. Today engineers and scientists are hard at work perfecting a ping pong game which can be played backwards. What will this game be called? Gnip gnop, of course.

Mr. Vinette Sportsman

Not only did St. Anthony acquire a teacher when it hired Mr. John Vinette, but a sports enthusiast as well.

Mr. Vinette, a geometry and drafting teacher, has participated in sports such as football, hockey, and baseball ever since the ninth grade. As a freshman at the U. of D. he played defensive halfback on the football team.

One incident he well remembers occurred when he was playing football with a few of his students during the lunch hour. The results were chipped teeth for Mr. Vinette and six stitches in the head for one of the boys.

Mr. Vinette has lived in Detroit most of his life except when he was in the service.

Among his favorite foods is potatoes and although he especially likes music that puts him to sleep he enjoys listening to "Mr. Sandman" and "Sh-Boom."

The genial sophomore homeroom teacher prefers watching television to listening to the radio and seldom misses the football game of the week.

His hobbies are two: hunting and fishing. A Canadian jack rabbit and a 35-lb. muskie have been his biggest catches.



John

● wha' happened?

Pat Badaczewski

I don't know what the Ground Hog had to say about when spring will arrive officially, but St. Tony has already suffered the infection called spring fever. Sr. Remigia discovered a feminine Lord Byron in her Typing I class. Wonder if the love note was complete with "fragrant air heavily laden with the scene of the wild rose"?

Seen in the proud possession of five St. Tony junior girls: Y.M.C.A. membership cards. How did this happen???

It's a good thing St. Tony men are physically fit and trim. My faith in this statement was further strengthened when I saw Don Montie heavily burdened by the daily cafeteria supply of breakfast buns just far enough ahead of his pursuers to enter the building before any harm could befall the tasty morsels—or Don. The school is a steady customer of Vivian's Pastry Shop. Mmm, boy, can Vivian bake!!!

Boastful students are flashing new driving permits and licenses all around school. I'd be kind of ashamed if I were a certain senior athlete who failed the preliminary test twice.

See how long it will take you to get a laugh out of this one: Hoo long is a Chinaman. If at first you don't succeed, try again. A real smart one figured it out in two days.

Like the rest of the country's population, Tonyites are Gobel fans. George Gobel, that is. Either you're "a dirty bird," buddy boy, or "the kind you can't hardly get anymore." And there you are—and here I am and here's the end.

54 Sophs Nab School Honors

Honor students have increased their number from 153 to 171, the lead having been taken over by the sophomores who total 54. Freshmen move up to second place with 44 students. Dropping from first to third place are the 42 juniors who have attained scholastic honors. Last are the seniors who number 31.

SENIORS

Geraldine Antonelli, Patricia Bala, Nancy Brennan, Beverly Brzykcy, Mary Lu Christopher, Diana Comer, La Yonne Corneille, Evelyn Czarnota, Ethel Czopko, Rose Marie Denomme, Francis Dropsho, Patricia Edwards, Judy Jelis, Larry Kennedy, Mary Agnes Kronner, Valaree Lockhart, Alberta Mareski, Eugene Mizak, Bernadine Morock, Shirley Perslaski, Joseph Persichilli, Marceline Pier, Cynthia Prybys, Mary Ann Puzio, Carolyn Ruel, Edward Rynitz, Carol Strong, John Tremonti, Carolyn Varisto, Ellen Vernier, and Connie Wisniewski.

JUNIORS

Melba Amicarelli, Mary Anderson, Patricia Badaczewski, John Calandro, Rita Costa, Venice D'Ascenzo, Doris DeClaire, Rita Fiori, Barbara Fisher, Phyllis Gladych, Carol Golec, Loretta Gonda, John Hemmen, David Isgan, Eunice Kamieniecki, Norman Kline, Patricia Krist, Nancy Kuehnal, Joan Knkowski, Patricia LaPorte, Richard Lesnau, Jeanette Moeller, Lavonne Monfils, Mary Naples, William Neirynck, Bertha Neuman, Judith O'Trompke, Sharon Piper, Phyllis Prybys, Lucy Resch, Marilyn Schmidt, Robert Sparling, Barbara Stawicki, Irene Sugdas, Donald Sulkowski, Geraldine Sumeracki, Elizabeth Swantek, Janet Sylakowski, Sylvester Taube, Carol Thomas, Carl Wetzel, and Andrea Young.

SOPHOMORES

Lynette Bielat, Frances Butsovich, Christina Cicillini, Rosalie Cilluffo, Patricia Coleman, Mary Coopersmith, Marie DeNardo, Charles DeVos, Donald Dopierala, Jane Endres, Diane Fisher, Nina Fragola, Irene Fuller, Sally Gepp, Joan Gillam, Marilyn Graves, Cesare Gualdoni, Judy Hafford, Donna lafrate, Louise Jagacki, Mary Jamens, Mary Jane Jaster, Mary Kocik, Catherine Kulka, Colette Kulka, Richard LeVans, Charlotte Marshall, Mary Jane Mataway, Marguerite Mauch, Walter Meiers, Arlene Novack, Laurene Paddock, Patricia Pier, Carol Pollock, Diane Portek, Bernadette Rizzo, Gertrude Roehl, Joanne Shubnell, Helen Squillace, Patricia Sych, Cynthia Taube, Ruth Thiede, Nancy Tocco, Joanne Toth, Donald Trappe, Agnes Valenti, Elaine Van Herreweghe, Jerry Watt, Daniel Wietek, Maureen Willis, Beverly Winkler, Cynthia Zabkiewicz, Theodore Zahrfeld, Janice Zdyrski, and Anne Ziebron.

FRESHMEN

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

round 'n round

Pat Badaczewski

Be proud, fellow Detroit record-buying public. Your appraisal of top tunes is pretty accurate. Statistics prove that songs reach hit proportions in the big "D" two weeks before they catch on in New York.

In spite of the popularity of the Crewcuts, many were both surprised and disappointed that the Penguins' version of "Earth Angel" got so few spins on disc jockey shows. Theirs was the original waxing of the song. With a little push it might have given the Crewcuts' a close run.

Last anno the Jets introduced the record and dance entitled "Crazy, Crazy Chicken." The Dolphins have taken up where they left off with "The Chicken Scratch." I wonder when poultry got into the record-making markets. Maybe it was when Dad—or was it Granddad—did the Turkey Trot.

While "Hearts of Stone" and "Ling Ting Tong" are still spinning on some juke boxes, the Charms' new "Two Hearts" is the one you're most likely to hear. Three big money-makers in a space of two months is pretty good for a group of high school fellas, wouldn't you say?

One particular Rhythm & Blues tune that's certainly underplayed is The Jewels' "Oh Yes, I Know." In the midst of the R & B craze, it's a wonder this one doesn't hit. It has star ingredients plus.

A hit of past years, "Close Your Eyes," now has a beat as interpreted by Tony Bennett. It's one you'll find yourself humming.

Songs like "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" remind you not to neglect the mambo. This one done up by the mambo king, Paris Prado, is sure to threaten last summer's "St. Louis Blues Mambo."

A sure bet on tomorrow's hit parade is "How Important Can It Be?" Joni James' arrangement cops top honors, but Sarah Vaughan, Connie Boswell, and all the other waxings can't be counted out.

Though Eddie Fisher gives a four star performance, I'm picking Frankie Lester's "Wedding Bells" as a personal choice. Both are bound to be good in sales.

"Pledging My Love" will probably divide honors between veteran Teresa Brewer and newcomer Johnny Ace. Both merit your attention.

'55 promises to make this statement ring a true note: "Records are better than ever."

Judith Denomme, Ronald DeVos, Joan Diegel, Alice Dillon, Robert Drummond, Christine Golic, Beverly Gora, John Gracki, Earl Harper, Lois Keena, Elizabeth Klein, George Koff, Michael Kuehnal, Walter Lynch, Gail Manning, Carol Mayleben, Marvin Mauch, Judith Meyers, Faith Minne, Hope Minne, Celine Oulette, Palma Panicia, Mary Papa, James Paplaski, Kenneth Pulis, Charlotte Raggi, Josephine Schmidt, Raymond Shaw, Mary Ann Skiba, Judith Snekowski, Marvin Stibich, Peter Thiede, Harriett Trachy, Mary Ann Vigliotti, Antoinette Waldorf, Mildred Werner, Joseph Willcoxson, and Barbara Wittwer.

ST. TONY'S TWINS

Spell Double Trouble

Webster speaks of twins as being "very like each other." The twins here at St. Anthony, however, disprove that statement. None of them look very much alike. Interests, too, vary among them.

● Barb, Ronnie

Barbara and Ronnie Tomczak, for instance, differ in both musical interests and in sports. Barbara prefers jazz and plays accordion while Ronnie enjoys a more classical type of music.

As far as sports go, Ronnie is partial to hockey and baseball but Barbara likes all sports except those two.

All in all, "being twins is fun," they say

● Matt, Phil

Matthew and Philip Pohl dislike being twins although their interests are somewhat similar. All sports are taken in stride by both boys. Jazz is preferable to both.

They do not dress alike and people seldom get them confused.

There is another set of twins in their family

When the boys were asked who gets into the most trouble, Phil explained, "Matt gets into more trouble because I can run faster than him."

● Faith, Hope

Are they twins or are they twins? Faith and Hope Minne, of 118 and 113 respectively, are, but one would never know it. Hope, who's all of six minutes older than her sister, is 5'8" tall. Her favorite sport is bowling.

Faith is 5'3½" tall, has darker brown hair than her sister, and is an avid baseball fan.

'A' Dance Over, Memories Linger

The night of February 4 will long remain a happy memory for many of St. Tony's students. The event was, of course, the annual Lettermen's "A" Dance held at the Latin Quarter. Couples started arriving promptly at 9:00, danced to Dave Martin's music, listened to the featured singer of the evening, Jeanette, and sipped the fruit punch and cokes which were served as refreshments.

The special dance for all lettermen and dates was led by Roy Best, president of the "A" Club, and his date, Joan Brombach.

● Carl, Carolyn

Have you ever noticed the one and only set of twins in the senior division? Well, if you haven't don't think your pupils need adjusting or your glasses require an extra coat of Johnson's Self-polishing Wax. The twins, Carl and Carolyn Gepp, resemble each other as much as Detroit resembles Calcutta in its monsoon season.

Carl is the oldest by one hour, but in the Gepp home age is no barrier to the distribution of labor. Between the three of them (the third is their younger sister, Sally), they take care of various chores about the home. When asked what specific jobs she does, Carolyn replied, "I scrub the kitchen floor and clean up the bedrooms, including Carl's messy one." As she said this, one could feel the brotherly love in the air.

Their interests are completely different. Carolyn, whose nickname is "Butch," has chosen typing to supplement the regular senior curriculum of religion, English, and American history. She plans to be a hair stylist after graduation.

Carl, sometimes called "Flash" because of his photographic hobby, completes his senior program with physics and trigonometry. He will take up either civil or chemical engineering at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, Michigan, to which he has received a scholarship.

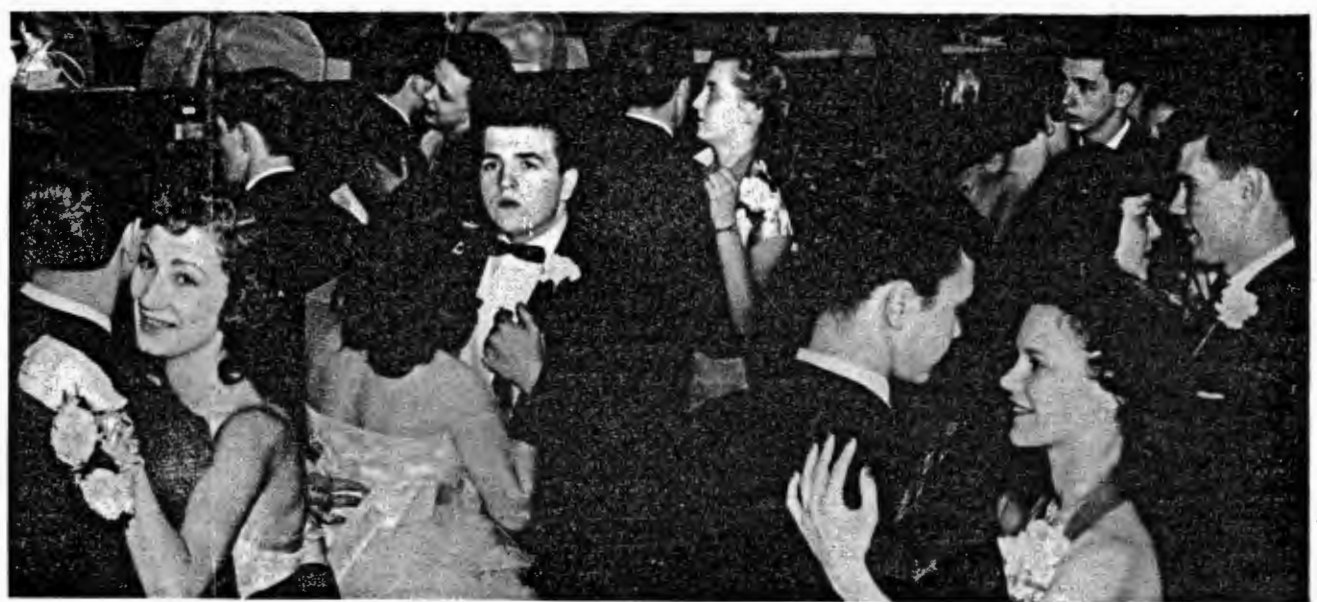
RING DAY

Juniors Enjoy Winter Sports At Warsaw Park

Five singing busloads of juniors were carried to Warsaw Park, there to celebrate the annual Junior Ring Day on February 9. The blessing of the rings took place on February 4 when almost 200 juniors attended Mass and received Holy Communion in a body. Thus two days of ceremony and celebration were enjoyed by the Class of '56.

Facilities at the park provided for tobogganing, ice skating and dancing. Invited along to join in the fun and festivities were Father Raible and Father Ley. If the proceeds taken in at the park are any evidence, all enjoyed themselves.

Seniors Whirl at Latin Quarter



—Hemmen Photo



Ron Brombach congratulates Co-captains Ben Gaioni and John Wise.

FOOTBALL

Ben, John Lead '55 Team

Pat Hynes

"Look, Mama, there's the captain of the football team. I want to be like him when I grow up," says ten-year-old Johnny, a typical hero-worshipper.

"Oh Dottie, look who's coming down the stairs. It's the captain of the football team. Sigh Catch me, I think I'm going to swoon," says Rosie, an average underclassman.

"Captain of the football team" is a magic title. A title dreamed of by small boys; coveted by older boys; respected by all boys; and idolized by all girls.

There is one danger entailed in the ownership of this mystical title. That is of what is commonly called "getting a big head." In choosing their captains for the season of '55, St. Tony's gridders elected two of their mates who qualify excellently for the job.

John Wise and Ben Gaioni are hall-players of the highest caliber to be found in any high school throughout the state. Yet each has maintained a surprising degree of that most desirable virtue called modesty.

John has been a regular offensive

half-back since his freshman year. Last season he won acclaim as the highest scorer in the city John makes less noise around school than a church mouse.

He is well liked by both classmates and faculty; carries no grudges; and doesn't know what an enemy is.

Bennie has been a regular defensive tackle for the last two years. Ben does his share of the work and more. He's big and rough, as his opposing tackles will testify. He's the possessor of a sparkling personality and a good brain which he has used to maintain a B plus average for two and a half years. Bennie is a hard worker and has the ability to get others to put out their most. He is that necessary fixture of any good team, the spark-plug—the guy who keeps spirits up and prevents loafing, not through dominance but through example.

Bennie seems to be everybody's friend, and, like John, neither carries a grudge nor has an enemy.

Even if the team of '55 fails to be the best, it couldn't have better leaders than John and Ben.

Good luck, captains.

Oarsmen Seek Titles, Will Train for Meets

Pat Hynes

Oarsmen all over the United States and Canada are anxiously awaiting the '55 rowing season. Detroit's St. Anthony High also takes part in this feeling of anticipation. The season of '55 is looked upon by experienced Teuton oarsmen with great hope and expectation.

St. Anthony's previous lack of success can be blamed on a shortage of size and experience. But this year, with such boys as 6'4" Tom Solosky, Don Grosse and Mike McBride (both topping six feet), and veteran oarsmen Bob Sparling, Dennis Isrow, Joe Myrtle, and Pat Hynes, prospects of a successful season look more hopeful than at any other time during the entire history of rowing at St. Tony.

This year's first event will most likely be the annual "Detroit Rowing Club versus Purdue University" affair. The D. R. C. will probably have its entire variety crew made up of St. Anthony oarsmen. Less experienced Teutons will no doubt comprise its j. v. and freshmen crews.

Jerry Jaszcz, Jim Kreda, Mike Timm, Dave Miedzianowski, Syl Taube, Greg Hebel, Sid Haddad, and Dave Isgan have all had one year's experience and show a lot of potential as lightweights. It is my guess that Purdue's j. v. and frosh crews will be rowing in their wakes. St. Tony's competent coxswain, Paul Faba, and John Locke will be giving the orders and doing the necessary brainwork.

The first high school competition will take place in Chicago in

early May. This will be the Bishop Sheil Regatta.

Following the Chicago event, the Teutons will travel to St. Catherine in Ontario, to take part in the Canadian Schoolboy Championships. We have a splendid chance of taking the point trophy. Because the regatta consists of events in different weight classes, St. Anthony, which has good oarsmen in a wide variety of sizes, will have a decided advantage.

During the summer months Teutons will be entered in events all over the U. S. and Canada. St. Anthony oarsmen will visit such places as Toronto, Philadelphia, Lafayette, Chicago, Buffalo, and Massachusetts.

I feel it imperative that I give a word of warning here to prospective oarsmen. Rowing is a great sport. In my estimation, the best. Rowing is also a lot of fun. Most Teuton oarsmen will agree that they've never had more fun any place than at the rowing club and on regattas. And the thrill of racing down a course, matching opposing crews stroke for stroke, cannot be had in any other game or sport. But rowing

Tony Quintet Low in League

The boys are giving their utmost, but their best isn't good enough, it seems. With experienced players at all positions, the St. Anthony quintet is second only to De La Salle on paper but on the court most of the teams they have encountered seem to sit one rung higher.

With their hearts and hopes high, the maroon and white faced an aggressive St. Stanislaus five on December 21, and, at the final gun, were left holding a nine point deficit.

On January 4, the Teutons moved to Hamtramck High and the high-flying St. Ladislaus aggregation. This time the quintet staged a beautifully executed defensive game, and accomplished a hard-earned 25-24 victory.

The return engagement with St. Stanislaus proved to be a repeat performance of the last game, and St. Anthony's posted another loss by the score of 63-43.

First Month Chiller

January 11 saw a tall St. Joseph team take the floor against our boys. St. Joe's Mueller may be clumsy but his rebounding counts, and St. Anthony took it on the chin once again, 64-27

With a hurt feeling of defeat heavy on their hearts, the Teuton squad launched a tremendous offense against a weaker St. Ambrose team on January 14, and posted a 59-48 score. Richard Fedelem was the high scorer of the evening with 24 points.

One victory fresh in their minds, and another teasing their greedy senses, the Teuton quintet rolled over a spineless St. Catherines, 54-43 on January 18.

On January 20, St. Anthony played host to the undefeated La Salle quintet. A valiant battle was staged but the Teutons didn't have it and they were snowed under, 66-38.

January 25th marked another defeat. This time by St. Lads, by a score of 64-47.

Second Month Diller

The new semester was started on the wrong foot, when again the boys in red and white caught it below the belt from St. Joes; this time it was 48-33.

St. Ambrose tried a second time to defeat the "Field Avenue Five," but did not accomplish this feat, losing 56-50 to St. Anthony.

Once again stringing two victories together, St. Anthony trounced a heartless St. Kate's by the lopsided score of 65-33 on February 8.

So far this season the reserves have posted a 5 win and 4 loss record by defeating St. Lads 56-25, St. Catherine 48-27, St. Ambrose 35-25, St. Stans 45-39, and St. Joe 47-19.

is not all fun. Work predominates.

The average oarsmen, no matter how active an athlete before, will tell you, if he's honest, that he was never really in condition before he started rowing. Last son Tom Solosky and Mike McBride lost over 50 lbs. between them. Both were able to run six miles, nonstop, before the end of the season. Last March McBride had trouble making 100 yds.

But if an oarsman intends to be good—and we of St. Anthony want the best—he must work hard; he cannot cheat. That means no late hours; no deviation from the training diet; and, of course, no smoking or drinking.

In closing I would like to say that those whom I haven't scared away with the last few sentences will be welcomed at the rowing club when the season opens, which will probably be in late March.

'Ettes After Championship In Repeat Performance

With four wins to its credit, the girls basketball team is seeking another city championship and state recognition. Undeclared for two years, it is fighting harder than ever before because of the loss of six players.

The Teutonettes won their first game with St. Cyril, 34-20, and outscored Patronage of St. Joseph, 43-9. In both games. Judy Van Fleteren was high scorer with 17 points. St. Clement was on the short end of a 37-32 score after Judy again hit the hoops for 18 points. The game with St. Thomas resulted in a 29-14 tally

"St. Anthony's has got it again in the C. Y. O. high school girls league," said the Michigan Catholic of January 13 "Despite St. Tony's losing five first string varsity players, they have come up with another powerful, poised six. They also have Lorraine Kaltz, who molded the championship teams of the past two seasons."

Working on offense for the Teutonettes are Rita Holden, captain and only senior player, Judy Van Fleteren, Mary Foulon, Joanne Shubnell, and Gwen Holka. Elaine Van Herreweghe, Cynthia Zabkiewicz, Diane Fisher, Lorraine Klebba, Dolores Okray, and Marilyn Graves are on defense.

"The Teutonettes can easily go all the way again this year. They should walk into the playoffs without any trouble," Carole Kirouac, former Teutonette captain now coaching St. Thomas, remarks.

"If Rita and Judy keep up the pace of their previous games, they'll have it made. Because of all the sophs on the team, they have good chances of taking the championship for the next two years, too."



Judy Van Fleteren, top scorer, in action.

● Ninepin News

In the Sunday afternoon Holy Name League, Team 2 is in first place with Team 6 only one point behind. Members of Team 2 are Dennis Isrow, Frank Marchetti, Mike Barry, Dick Fedelem, and Dwight Piper. Their close rivals are Roy Best, Jerry Domeneck, Pat Leahy, Jack Daniels, and Jack Bingo, Team 6.

Two high games have been bowled: 234 by Jack Bingo and 220 by Don Kraft. Don and Jack also have high series of 590 and 560 respectively.

In the junior and senior girls league, the Spares and Strikes, sen-

iors Alberta Mareski, Pat Patterson, Agnes Foulon, and Bev Brzykcy, and the Hot Shots, juniors Margaret Cosgrove, Mary Ann Gerhardt, Pat Yanitelli, and Loretta Gonda, are tied for first place.

Two seniors and one junior have bowled high games. Jan Moeller has 204, Alberta Mareski, 200, and Marilyn Kulka, 184. High series of 466, 464, and 462 have been bowled by Grace Pixley, Alberta Mareski, and Connie Wisniewski, respectively. High averages are held by Alberta Mareski with 130, Ethel Czopko with 125, and Ellen Vernier with 123.

Tony Femmes Lead Cheers



—Hemmen Photo

Rootin' Toot-ons

Dick Brower

At the last basketball game against St. Lads the spectators were dazzled by the brilliant red shoe laces worn by the Teutons and the flaming orange nets hanging from the baskettrims.

Dwight Piper, a popular senior, is now able to participate in sports after being on the inactive list for the first semester. Now the school will benefit from his playing ability as well as his journalistic and artistic talent.

On Monday, January 31, the halls of St. Tony's were left comparably empty by a large number of students who left school with a mysterious illness.

St. Anthony cagers edged out Sacred Heart Seminary 52-48 in a non-league game on Friday, January 28.