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SINCE MAY 2

Gym Underway, To Serve Area

St. Anthony's gym at long last is underway. The long-awaited project began with the breaking of the ground May 2.

In the presence of Sam Madden, parochial league athletic director; Coach John Shada; Father William Dougherty, C.P.P.S., athletic director; Walter J. Rozycki, architect; Sister Mary Helen and faculty, parish priests, students, and parishioners, Father Joseph Raible, C.P.P.S., dug the first shovelful of dirt in the site of the sports center to be completed by December 1. A half-afternoon holiday was declared after the ceremony.

The new building is expected to meet the social and recreational needs of the parish and the schools in providing for boys' and girls' basketball, volleyball, dancing, roller skating, and various other activities.

To be equipped with folding bleachers, the one-story center will seat 1000 persons.

The final cost of this enormous project, the plans of which were started twelve years ago by former pastor Father Henry Post, C.P.P.S., is estimated at \$285,000.



The St. Anthony Parish gymnasium drawn by architect Walter Rozycki, is shown above as it will look at its completion.

Twenty Graduates Receive Awards at Senior Assembly

Citizenship, scholarship, and activity awards were presented to twenty graduates by Father Joseph Raible, C.P.P.S., at the Senior Day Assembly yesterday, June 6.

The seniors were publicly given their maroon caps and gowns by principal Sister Mary Helen.

While their parents, honored guests of the day, looked on, the graduates presented a commencement fantasy, "Hats Off," using a presidential election campaign as the main plot. The class prophecies were read, and the keys of seniority were given to the juniors. A choral group accompanied the actors.

Tullio Petrucci, senior class president, was salutatorian. Vice-presi-

dent Lucille Scotti delivered the valedictory.

An award for general scholarship was given Lavonne Corneille. Carolyn Ruel, who has accumulated the most honor points, received the Honor Student pin.

Meriting scholarship honors in religion were Lavonne Corneille and Francis Dropsho; in English, Cynthia Prybys; history, Mary Anne Puzio; math, Larry Kennedy; science, John Tremonti and Eugene Mizak; drafting, Tullio Petrucci.

Barbara Andrezik took the commerce award. Helen Wilhelm was named outstanding in shorthand and Carolyn Ruel and Grace Pixley in typing.

Photographers Robert Hemmen and Carl Gepp, *Prelude* editor Cynthia Prybys, and *Antholite* editors Andrew Fulgenzi and Joyce Tercheck received activity awards.

For perfect attendance during four years Deanna Dehring, Joyce Stevens, Janice Gaudette, and Carolyn Ruel were given recognition.

REMNANT ROUNDUP

THE STUDENT COUNCIL officers for the next school term are: president, Jerry Jaszcz; vice-president, Andrea Young; secretary, Joann Shubnell; treasurer, John Grachi.

TWO ENTRIES, submitted by juniors Mary Anderson and Ronald Martiniezi, won prizes in the 1955 Propeller Club Essay Contest.

Mary's prize of \$10 and Ronald's \$50 prize were formally presented to them May 21 at the Veterans' Memorial Building.

REVEREND A. MICHAEL LIZZA, C.P.P.S., who graduated from St. Anthony High in 1947, will be ordained on June 11 at Carthage, Ohio.

A member of Guardian Angels Parish, he will celebrate his first mass there on June 12.

A RECORD of well over 1,200 books was withdrawn from the school library during the month of May. In previous years withdrawals were: 1954—728, 1953—470, and 1952—628, reports Sister M. Catherine, librarian.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB election of officers for next year shows Mary Ann Gerhard as president; Carol Golec, secretary; and Beatrice Koerber, treasurer.

Seniors to Graduate At Evening Ceremony

One hundred seventy-six St. Anthony seniors comprising the graduating class of 1955 will receive their diplomas on Sunday, June 12, at 8 p.m. at a solemn church ceremony. They will attend Mass and receive Holy Communion in a body at 9:30 a.m.

Reverend Joseph Raible, C.P.P.S., pastor, will present the graduates with their diplomas in the evening. The baccalaureate address will be given by Reverend Joseph T. Ryder of Assumption Grotto Parish.

Senior Class Week opened on Sunday, June 5, when St. Anthony seniors joined with graduates from all over the diocese at the U. of D. Memorial Building. The 6,000 heard Edward Cardinal Mooney, the principal speaker, deliver an address to them and Charles Buehner, St. Anthony senior, deliver the graduates' pledge to America. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed.

Yesterday, June 6, mothers and fathers of the seniors were honored guests at the Senior Class Day program. Caps and gowns were distributed among the grads and awards of scholarship and achievement presented.

The graduating class will begin tomorrow, June 8, by attending the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and receiving Holy Communion. Directly following, they will be guests of the school for breakfast in the cafeteria.

Tomorrow evening the Cap and Gown Dance will be held.

GROTTO PRIEST

Fr. J. Ryder Named Speaker

Father Joseph Ryder, assistant pastor of Assumption Grotto Parish, will be the baccalaureate speaker on June 12 in St. Anthony Church.

Many know of Father Ryder as organizer and spiritual director of the Teen-Towners, a teen club which includes 350 high school boys and girls. He is also interested in the Cana Conference Movement in Grotto and in other parishes.



Fr. Joseph Ryder

Father Ryder was ordained June 8, 1946 after attending Catholic University in Washington, D. C. His first assignment was at Guardian Angels Parish where he was athletic director. In 1951 he was transferred to Grotto.

An "all-around man," according to one of his co-workers, Father Ryder has worked for the benefit of Catholic youth.

He believes, "The nation will be as strong as the home is."

Legion Cites 4 for Citizenship

At the Senior Class Farewell Assembly on Tuesday, these four seniors were presented with the American Legion Citizenship Awards.

Those honored were, Charles Buehner, Rita Holden, Robert Hemmen and Patricia Bala.

The seniors presented "Hats Off" to the student body.

Summer Sessions Held for Sodalists

Beginning June 29 through August 3 a series of six weekly Sodality Training Sessions for high school Sodalists will be held on the U. of D. Campus. These meetings to be conducted by U. of D. Sodalists will take place on Wednesdays from 8 p.m. to 9:30.

St. Anthony Sodalists who attend the weekly meetings will be nominees for Sodality elections in September, as will school delegates to the SSCA.

Sodalists planning to attend the U. of D. sessions are asked to contact Sister M. Madeleva soon.

Buehner Leads Graduate Pledge

Honoring St. Anthony graduates at Senior Day at the University of Detroit Memorial Building Sunday was Charles Buehner, who gave the dedication speech of all Detroit Catholic high school graduates to the service of America.

Chuck's speech, entitled "A Pledge to Our Country," was the third bit of public speaking he has done this year.

He was a member of the panel which debated the advisability of the Guaranteed Annual Wage on WJR's Junior Town Meeting of the Air in January. Later he took part in a discussion at the WJR studios on whether popular song lyrics are detrimental to modern youth.

Grimacing good naturedly, Chuck says, "Public speaking is a lot of fun. It gives a person an extra sense of how other people feel and their reactions towards these different topics."

Besides being an exceptionally good speaker, Chuck also likes to build model airplanes and ships. He is a member of the United States Air Force Reserve and plans for the future a civil engineering course at the U. of D.

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JUNE

11—Operation Youth, Cincinnati.

13—Feast of St. Anthony.

Feast of the Sacred Heart.

JULY

AUGUST

29—Chicago S.S.A.

'Seventeen,' 'Life' Student Favorites

Seventeen and *Life* are the magazines read most often by juniors and sophs respectively, according to a recent survey conducted by student journalists. The *Detroit News* is the most popular newspaper in both groups and the *Detroit Times* next.

Comics are read always by the largest group of newspaper readers in both classes; sports, news, editorials, and entertainment reviews sometimes; and fashion and society news never.

From Fr. Raible

“TO the glory of God alone”—the motto for this life which will lead us to the fullness of life in the eternity to come. In living for the glory of God we live not only for ourselves but for others, doing for others as we would do for ourselves, regardless of the time spent, inconvenience involved, or suffering experienced.

THIS is the lesson that must be learned in any school or any home; otherwise we are not being properly groomed to take our important place in the world and to be an asset to society

THIS philosophy will not necessarily make us millionaires; it will not offer us the gaudy pleasures of life or the praise of fickle-minded people, but it will bring to us joy and riches that are real and lasting, a blessing of Christ who has small regard for those who live only for themselves.

IF our graduates of St. Anthony have trained themselves to think this way and are determined to apply this philosophy in their everyday living, their guides and instructors can be proud of their achievement. If this has not been accomplished then their high-school career could be another story of “Love’s Labor Lost.”

Our Catholicism On Vacation

From the 64 graduates who plan to enter college, the majority will attend a Catholic niversity They will have a great responsibility of bringing others to Christ.

But those entering the business world have an equal responsibility, of educating themselves more fully in the Catholic faith, and spreading it through the Apostolate.

The underclassmen must also prepare themselves for work in the Apostolate, because every person you meet, and everything you do becomes a part of you, and you a part of them.

Therefore your Catholicism can never be on a vacation, and education should never end. We, America’s Catholic Youth, have a job to do.

C. P.

Condolences

Lord, have mercy on the faithful departed and especially on the aunts of Pat Badaczewski, Sandra Lukas, Phyllis and Mary Rose Valente, Phyllis Vaerten, Barbara Andrezik, Jean McGregor, and Joan Brombach; on the grandmothers of Gerald Gaeshke, Ted Zajac, and Mike Cichocki; on the grandfather of Barbara Eckhardt; on the cousins of Dick Golombek, Shirley Zawacki, Carolyn Swoish, and Nancy Lucci; on the infant nephew of Mary Lee Christopher; and on the fathers of Marvin McLean and Ben Gaioni.

Progressive Suggests

To the Editor:

We are now in the midst of that time of the year known as Spring and as you know in the Spring a young man’s fancy turns to thoughts of anything besides schoolwork; and may I add that the young men are not alone in their fancy—we girls feel the same way

Proof of this bit of information may be found on the faces of students as they listen to Sister explain the tense of a Latin verb. It doesn’t take an expert to realize that they think Latin verbs are strictly from nothing.

So I have a group of suggestions which I feel will help combat this most dire situation.

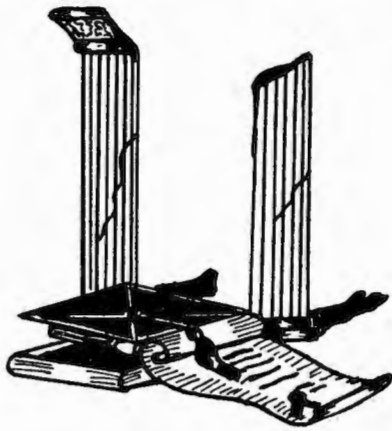
First and foremost I would cut periods to just mornings because there is nothing that destroys a student’s interest in school as much as a warm afternoon.

Next, I would have no classes on Mondays as nobody—but nobody—feels like doing anything on a Monday morning.

Also I feel it would help if the Sisters used a Bob Hope type delivery in their explanations of lessons.

If you give serious thought to my suggestions I can safely promise much happier students in the future.

PROGRESSIVE



Dear Students:

As this school year approaches its end, we gratefully acknowledge God’s blessings and the intercession of St. Anthony For many of you it has been one of success and for all, we trust, one filled with happy memories. The faculty looks with pride upon your efforts this year as a prelude of future endeavors—all for God, for home, for Church, and for neighbor with determination and unselfishness.

Yours in Our Lady,
Sister Mary Helen

Congratulations

Sincere congratulations are proffered to seniors, Charles Buehner, Robert Hemmen, Rita Holden, and Pat Bala for their meriting of the American Legion Citizenship Awards.

Chuck is noted for his public speaking appearances representing St. Anthony Bob is a school photographer.

Rita Holden is leaving her post as girls’ basketball captain, and Pat Bala is an active Sodalist and was co-business manager of the Antlolute.

Besides their school actiivty, all are noted for their All-Catholic personalities and fine scholarship.

ROUND ‘N ROUND

What’s the reason? Is it just Spring in the air or the scent of budding flowers that makes so many pretty ballads the best sellers?

It started a while back when All Hibbler waxed The Unchained Melody, certainly one of the most memory-haunting songs to come along in months. And don’t count it out of the running yet. It’s still doing big business, along with Don Cornell’s Most of All. Some d.j.’s predict this song hasn’t yet reached its peak of popularity. How popular can you get?

Certain to be around for a long summertime is Nat Cole’s A Blossom Fell backed by If I May. Propheying long runnings for King’s records is never a gamble. It’s a sure bet.

“Have You Ever Been Lonely?” questions Jaye P Morgan in her tune of the same name. Her dreamy rendition is worth many a juke-box play

Often a new rendition of an old song means a new it. It may be so with When You Wish Upon A Star with Joni James. Or do you like the Is This the End of the Line? side better?

Patti Page confesses I Love to Dance with You, a record Patti does justice to. With Near to You on the flip side, it’s a good record hit.

Sammy Davis, Jr., dug back a way in the files to do Love Me or Leave Me. His proclamation Something’s Gotta’ Give assures 92 cents’ worth of listening pleasure.

Jo Stafford always does a beautiful job with a ballad. Young and Foolish from the Broadway smash “Plain and Fancy” will probably be another Teach Me Tonight.

So, this summer, it’s the pretty song.

Movie Review

Blackboard Jungle—What are the composites of a ‘good’ motion picture? One word can sum up a good deal of them—the word reality For the past few months the cities’ newspapers have been playing up in a big way, a product of the motion picture industry. It is a controversial film of high school hoodlums and the anxieties their teachers suffer over them.

Is it real? Is the acting convincing? Is the plat believable Are the characters true to life?

Glenn Ford in the role of a concerned teacher gives a fine and sensitive performance.

Is the plot believable? Could kids really get that bad? Will teens imitate their bad behavior, or will it serve as a warning to negligent parents and their children? Is this a good picture? This is probably the deciding factor.

Lorraine Klebba

On Folding Umbrellas

One of the modern conveniences brought out in recent years as a benefit to mankind was the folding umbrella. This device “folds up into a small package, eleven inches in length,” and is supposed to fit snugly into one’s pocket or purse.

Well and good. It just so happens that my purse is ten inches in length, which either leaves my purse with an umbrella handle or forces me to carry the umbrella hanging against my legs as in the old days.

This umbrella also has the convenience of a small jacket in which to insert the folded device, which is very nice if one can spare from fifteen minutes to a half hour every time it rains to try to put a hundred folds of material into a round jacket one inch in diameter.

A training course must also accompany the apparatus, for if one isn’t a skilled operator at opening folding umbrellas, one is in for a good many surprises.

I think the first real surprise comes when the proud owner of one of these umbrellas goes out in the rain for the first time and stands there for ten minutes trying to open the thing.

To close the device one really has to know all the angles, especially if planning to ride the D.S.R. Those proud owners who don’t know how to close their umbrellas might have to sit in the bus or streetcar with an open umbrella on their laps. (Of course, the handle can be shortened, so that helps a little).

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Meet ‘The Kids’

HE IS: Ed Ryntz, 17, senior, in his first year at St. Anthony; member of the Sodality; six feet tall; chess player; Harvey Kuehn fan, hardworking; quiet; nice.

HE HAS: an old bike; a tennis racket; a dog; a goldfish; one ancient history book; a German sword, a key to a car he doesn’t own, a job at A & P; one of the highest averages in his class.

HE LIKES: Pattie Paige; money; gawumkas (stuffed cabbages); to watch television; all sports; sports clothes; Most of All by Don Cornell, to play the saxophone; history; tennis.

HE DISLIKES: Bermuda shorts; seeing Red Wings lose; lemon pie; noisy people; crowded beaches; cold days; women drivers; slow workers.

HE WANTS: to go to college; a car; to have his own set of golf clubs; a new baseball; to go to Florida; to know how high is up.

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HE IS: Dick Brower; 17; junior; Prelude sports writer; president of 214; letterman in football, basketball and baseball, versatile; humorous; going to his second Operation Youth on Saturday

HE HAS: four younger brothers and a four-week old sister; one shorthand pad; white letter sweater; two dull drafting pencils; one used pair of slightly damaged bucks; a good hiding place for his lunch.

HE LIKES: George Gobel, summer vacation; short hair on girls; most Rhythm and Blues; school dances; Jackie Gleason; Ange Magnoli’s band, frantic jam sessions.

HE DISLIKES: nagging teachers; being hooked out of study; elimination of drafting class; being trampled by freshmen and sophs on DSR; people who talk too softly to be heard; rainy weather

HE WANTS: Ford convertible; to live to see the gym completed and the Tigers win the Pennant; A in English; exemption from all the exams; the unknown culprit to return his English book; a school picnic; a strong-willed student council, a permanent excuse from Latin III class; college education.

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SHE IS: Lorraine Klebba; 16; junior; girls basketball player; Sodality group leader; going to California for summer vacation; a member of the Latin Club; easy going.

SHE HAS: one sister; a sparkling smile; a driving permit; a job; nine blouses, one beat-up Latin Grammar, dark brown hair; a J. A. membership pin; one lavender formal, a Zenith portable radio; one pair of borrowed ice skates.

SHE LIKES: Marlon Brando; red convertibles; to dance; the singing of Nat King Cole; to spend her father’s money; to sew; crew cuts on boys; all sports; to work crossword puzzles.

SHE DISLIKES: mustard; having her name spelled with two r’s; pessimists; to see men in Bermudas; dull speeches; people who eat her lunch.

SHE WANTS: to learn how to mambo; a good mark in shorthand; curly hair; a new style uniform; a new tube of lipstick; a pair of white heels with straps; to go to college.

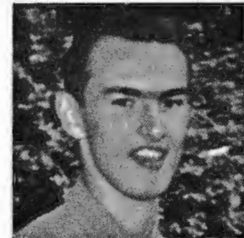
SHE IS: Shirley Peplaski; 18; senior; Sodality group leader; Footlighter; Mrs. Chichester in “Peg O’ My Heart”; nice to talk to; always smiling.

SHE HAS: a sister who is crazy about Perry Como; a cat named Montgomery; green eyes; a bad temper; 15 bottles of nail polish; three pair of crutches; freckles; strawberry blond hair.

SHE LIKES: “You’ve Got to Have Heart” by the Four Aces; modern jazz; the Four Freshmen.

SHE DISLIKES: people who interrupt others in conversation; ironing boards; the chirping of Hazel Bishop; non-chip nail polish; people who give away secrets; rear view mirrors.

SHE WANTS: long hair; to learn how to drive; a fire-engine red convertible; to get married, a new swim suit.



Ed Ryntz



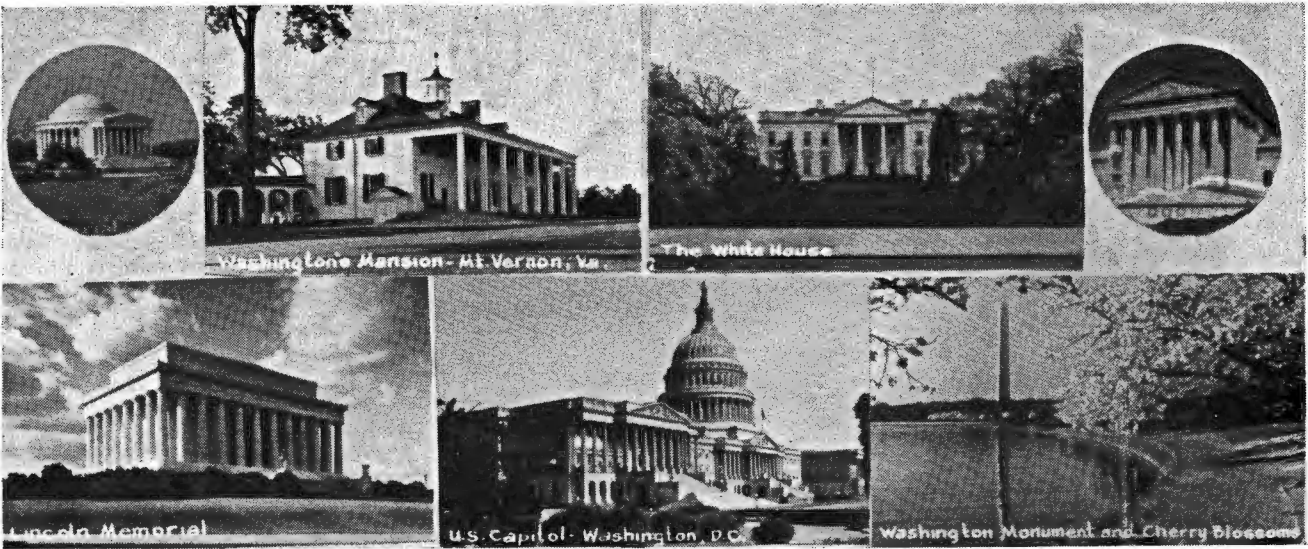
Dick Brower



Lorraine Klebba



Shirley Peplaski



The senior trip to Washington, D. C., included visits to the points of interest shown above.

Graduates See Nation's Capitol On 3-Day Washington Tour

Boarding the Ambassador Limited of the B. & O. Railroad, Monday, May 16, 76 seniors started on their class trip to Washington, D. C., along with Mr and Mrs. W. M. Currie and Mr Marshall of the railroad. From that moment on, sleep became rare, snapshots were taken, and motion picture cameras whirled.

While on the train at night, the travelers passed through Pittsburgh, with its flaming red steel mills lighting the skies for miles around.

Early Tuesday morning, buses transported the seniors from Laurel, Maryland, to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. They had the experience of watching the 3,700 white-clad midshipmen march to the granite dormitory called Bancroft Hall. Eating at Carvel Hall, across from the Academy, the group was given a humorous sketch of social life at Annapolis and terms such as "O.A.O.'s" and "drag." Carvel Hall has a wing which was built in 1763.

From there the seniors, anxious to see the heart of the nation, traveled to Washington.

They were guided through the Capitol where they sat in on sessions of the Senate and House of Representatives, located the statue of Lewis Cass in Statuary Hall, and visited the Rotunda and the Crypt which has in it a gold plate marking the geographic center of Washington.

The 898 steps in the 550-foot Washington Monument were tackled by those who recalled the good old days when autos hadn't been invented and walking was the thing.

From there the group went on to

May Crowning Held on Feast of Queenship of Mary

The annual Sodality May Crowning was held most appropriately this year on the new Feast of the Queenship of Mary, May 31.

As is the custom, Vice-prefect Carolyn Roehl crowned the Blessed Virgin at the afternoon service. Due to her exceptional work in the Sodality, she was permitted to choose her court. Included in it were: Sally Kramer, Virgilene Garascia, Grace Pixley, Louise Gerber, Jean Shubnell, Betty Feeney, Theresa Barthelmy Joyce Roehl, Annette Larente, and Linda Gogelecki. Carolyn's four-year-old cousin, Jane Rutkowski, acted as flower girl.

The senior class participated in the procession which was followed by the crowning and Benediction in St. Anthony church.

Antholite Gives Review of 1955

On May 23 the 1955 Antholite, sporting a white and maroon cover, was distributed to the student body. Its theme and dedication were in honor of St. Anthony.

According to Sister Mary Edgar, the staff and student body have co-operated beautifully in writing and sponsoring the book.

Members of the staff believe the annual to be "the best one we've had so far."

Committee Answers Clothing Appeals In Mission Field

Answering various clothing appeals for children in the mission field has been the main project of the Anthonader Mission Unit's sewing committee.

Girls from all four divisions have displayed their talents in sewing or crocheting dresses, skirts, blouses, and toys.

Two packages of clothing and toys have been sent out this year: one to the Indian mission in Marty, South Dakota, and the other to a Franciscan mission.

Generous girls, mothers, and parishioners bought or donated the material from which the things were made.

the Order of King Louis the Crusader.

Father Frederick Lang, C.P.P.S., spiritual director of the mission unit, presided at the ceremonies. Singing was done by the Freshman Chorus.

Sixty-Four To Attend Colleges, Universities

This September, universities and colleges all over the nation will open their doors to thousands of high school graduates. Of these thousands, 64 will come from St. Anthony High—36 boys and 28 girls.

The majority of these future collegiates will attend the University of Detroit.

The following boys will enter the College of Engineering: Chuck Buehner, civil, Francis Dropsho and John Habbel, mechanical, Bob Hem-

Senior, Soph Contest Winners

Barbara Watt, 217, and Sally Gepp, 117, were winners of two of the annual A.D.F. awards for the best essays in the senior and sophomore divisions of Detroit high schools. Each received a \$25 check at an April meeting in the Detroit Parochial Schools Office.

Barbara, whose essay compared the A.D.F. to buying a stock in charity, remarked, "I was really surprised. I was absent when it was announced. When I came to school the next day everyone was congratulating me and I didn't know what for."

Sally's essay compared the A.D.F. to a tree, showing how the trunk represented the whole fund, the branches, the various organizations it has helped; and the leaves, the individuals who profit by the work of the organizations.

Sally didn't have a comment because, as she said, "All I could say was that I was surprised and that's obvious."

Class winners who received rosaries in the contest were: Rosalie Pillar, 216, Joseph Kuhr, 215, Marie Gaynor, 215, Donald Simpson, 218, Mary Lou Christopher, 216, Frank Marchetti, 217, Jean Shubnell, 217, Joseph Wietek, 217, Cynthia Prybys, 215, John Habbel, 217, seniors.

Junior division winners: Phyllis Prybys, 214, Carl Wetzal, 314, Mary Anderson, 314, Vincent Binsfeld, 214, Elizabeth Swantek, 219, Mike McBride, 116, Roger Higgins, 116, Imelda Bailey, 312, Venice D'Ascenzo, 314, Mike Beaton, 116, Loraine Klebba, 214, and Sylvester Taobe, 312.

Judy Hafford, 114, Gerald Watt, 117, Nina Fragola, 114, Jerry Schmidt, 117, Colette Kulka, 122, Caesare Gualdoni, 122, Marguerite Mauch, 120, Dan Sobodoski, 119, Carol Pollock, 120, Ted Zahrfeld, 120, and Robert Fiorletta, 122, won in the sophomore division.

Freshmen winning prizes were: Earl Harper, 118, Harriet Trachy, 112, Frances Kus, 118, John Gracki, 118, Judith Snekowski, 112, Raymond Shaw, 112, Peter Thiede, 113, and Beverly Gora, 118.

men, chemical, Larry Kennedy and Jack Miles, mechanical, Tullio Petrucci, architectural; Jerome Rhode, aeronautical; and Ted Zajac, electrical. Gil Hensien, Joe Kuhr, and Roy Molly will also study engineering but are undecided as to the type.

Ethel Czopko, Marceline Pier, Rosalie Pillar, Cynthia Prybys, Mary Anne Puzio, Kay Drake, Rose Marie Denomme, Pat Edwards, and Joyce Tercheck will take a liberal arts course.

In the School of Dentistry, will be Vince Condino, Judy Dumas, Andy Fulgenzi, and Dwight Piper.

Bob Kopecki, Ron Sadowski, and Remi Slabbinck will take a general course. Lee Kerwinski and Sue Connally hope to learn the method of teaching.

Others attending the U of D are Jackie Olson majoring in medical technology, Bob Rhead in industrial management, Lucille Scotti in science, and Judy Jeris in mathematics.

Five boys will go to Colorado to attend the Adam State College. Mike Barry, Ron Brombach, and Ed Piscopink will study business administration, Denis Isrow will take an English appreciation course; and Frank Marchetti will study law.

At the University of Michigan, Ken Jackson will major in dentistry, Magaret Ann Brown in accounting, and Dorothy Zacharski in sociology.

Jack Sprott will enter the School of Mortuary Science at Wayne University while Dick Golombek studies accounting and Carl Pesta takes a pre-medical course.

At Port Huron Junior College, Tim Bleser will take a veterinary medical course. Dick Fedelem will major in physical education at St. Joseph College in Indiana. After attending Mount St. Joseph in Ohio, Marie Gaynor would like to be a teacher.

Carl Gepp will study engineering at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. At John Carroll Univ in Cleveland, Frank Iacobell will take a pre-medical course. Pat Leahy will major in business at Western Michigan and Sally Kramer will do the same at St. Teresa's College in Minnesota.

Barbara Mink will attend Siena Heights College for a commercial science course. At the General Motors Institute, Eugene Mizak will study engineering.

In order to become a nurse, Judy Spatt will attend Mercy College. Ellen Vernier will take a medical technology course at Great Lakes College. At Mount St. Mary's College in Maryland, John Tremonti will major in science.

Six girls will study nursing: Nancy Brennan, Evelyn Czarnota, Deanna Dehring, and Pat Skladanowski at Providence Nursing School, and Jean Shubnell and Carol Strong at St. Joseph's Nursing School in Ann Arbor.



The new Crusade officers are: top row, Angelo Magnoli, Sharon Piper, Don Trappe; bottom row, Carol Meyers, Patricia Koch, Arleen Novack, and Angell De Meglio.

CSMC Installs Officers to Climax Year's Mission Work

The C.S.M.C. installation of officers on May 17 climaxed the work of the Anthonader Mission Unit for the year 1954-55. Underclassmen were in St. Anthony Church to see Sharon Piper and Angelo Magnoli inducted as president and vice-president.

Other new officers are: Donald Trappe, secretary; Patricia Koch, treasurer; Angell DeMeglio and Arleen Novack, activity co-chairmen; Judy Meyers, literature chairman; Annette Larente, sewing chairman; Suzanne Isrow, spiritual treasurer; and Judith Denomme, publicity chairman.

Highlighting the ceremonies was the presentation of awards to all who participated in extra mission work during the past year. John Tremonti and Marie Gaynor, retiring president and vice-president, received the Palladin Jewel leadership award.

Members of the study were received into the Order of the Paladin Round Table while homeroom mission representatives and members of the sewing club were received into

A. Magnoli, C. Golec Prom King and Queen



Angelo Magnoli and date Carol Golec.

In the midst of "Belles, Beaus, and Blossoms," St. Anthony juniors and seniors and their guests danced to the music of Don Genord, an alumnus of St. Anthony, and his band at the annual Junior-Senior Prom held in the school auditorium, May 13.

Reigning King Angelo Magnoli and Queen Carol Golec led the Grand March which ended with the presentation of a bouquet to Our Blessed Lady.

The court included Joe Vargo and Maureen Doherty, Lynn Spear and Josephine Bucci, Clarence Hebert and Carol Meyers, Ben Gaioni and Mary Ann Gerhard.

League Revise Effective in Fall

St. Anthony will oppose only teams from co-educational schools in all but final league games under the system recently announced by Mr. Sam Madden, archdiocesan parochial high school athletic director.

To be put into effect in September, the change leaves St. Anthony in the Catholic East Division along with St. Ambrose, St. Ladislaus, St. Catherine, and two new entries, St. Charles and St. Florian. St. Stanislaus has been transferred to the Metro-Patrchial Division.

St. Joe and De La Salle move into the new Central Division together with Austin, Catholic Central, and Salesian, all boys' schools. At the opening of the basketball season in 1956, Notre Dame will join the Central teams.

For the annual Parochial League Championship Soup Bowl Game there will be a drawing between the three divisions, the winner of which will oppose the winner of the game between the remaining two. This year West Division drew a bye and will oppose the winner of the East-Central game in the Soup Bowl Championship.

Softball Scores

St. Anthony	5	St. Elizabeth	6
St. Anthony	30	St. Bernard	12
St. Anthony	28	St. David	4
St. Anthony	34	St. Paul	forfeit
St. Anthony	35	St. Philip	2
St. Anthony		St. Rose	
St. Anthony	9	St. Martin	2

You're on the Ball . . .

with Pat Hynes

THOUGH ST. ANTHONY came through with a better-than-average football team each year, a basketball or baseball varsity that takes over fifty per cent of its starts is a rare thing for the Teutons. It's hard to give any explanation for this except that St. Anthony has been quite partial to football in the past and most likely will remain that way

THIS YEAR'S BASEBALL TEAM has just finished what can hardly be called a successful season. Our senior athletes did little to better the team, placing only three members on it. Seven sophomores saw a lot of action this year and show much promise for the future. Five juniors will also be back next year to form an experienced team that should do better than did the young team of this year.

SPEAKING ABOUT FOOTBALL again, let's take a look at our '55 potential. I doubt if our opposition will be expecting much trouble from us Teutons. Coming back from last year's offensive team are just two half-backs, Wise and myself. Wise, of course, will give opponents reason for worry, being last year's highest city scorer and an All-State choice.

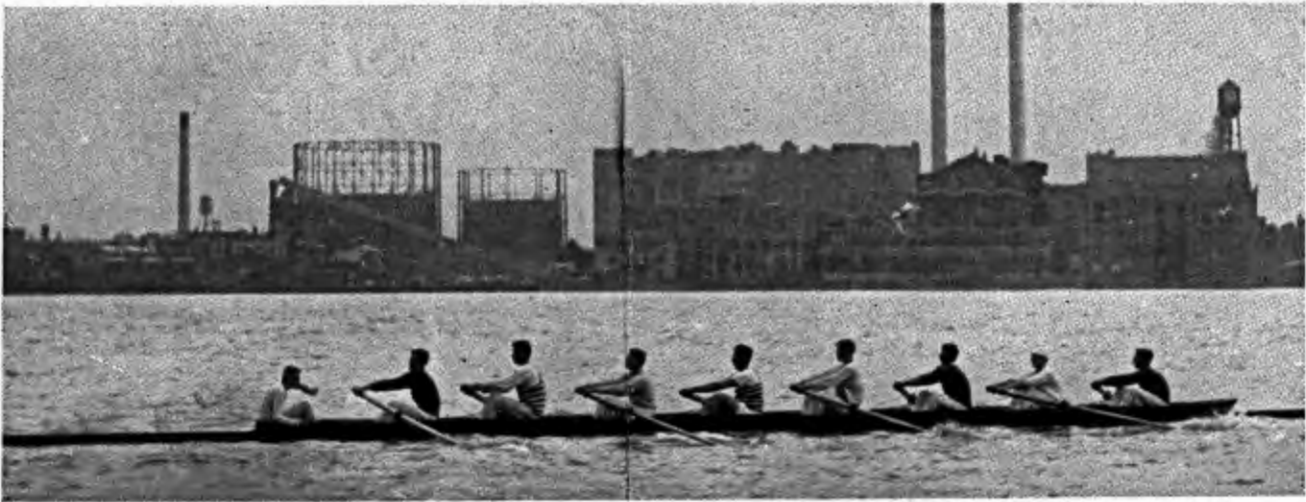
My own personal opinion as to what next year's backfield will be is: left half, John Wise; right half, Rollie Stevenson; fullback, Joe Vargo. (Joe will have to work hard to keep ahead of Bob Wesolowski, who has returned after a year's absence from sports.) It will be a hard job replacing Mike Barry in the quarterback position. At the present time the most likely prospect for the position is yours truly, although in the absence of any experienced quarterbacks it is hard to say anything definite.

Having lost our entire first-string offensive line of '54, we Teutons—it is reasonable to presume—will not have a forward wall equal to most of those produced by Mr. Shada in the past. Without a strong line the best runner or passer in the league will not make a yard or complete a pass. A backfield can't operate without a line. Being a backfield man (and one who bruises easily) I am most concerned as to the size and strength of next year's line.

I've figured out as nearly as possible what next year's line will look like. Phil Kluczynski and Angelo Tiseo most likely will fill the end spots. Tackle positions will probably be held by Ron Martinuzzi and Captain Ben Gaioni. The guard spots are not quite as sewed up as the other positions. The three best prospects are Joe Myrtle, Dick Brower, and Gus Slabbinck. Two hundred thirty pound Angelo Jordan is the best prospect for center although last year's j.v. center, Bob Stein, is a good boy who should see a lot of action next year.

So much for the offense. Next year's defense will be no problem to Coach Shada. Many of the boys will be playing first-string defense for their third year. It will be a big and experienced team.

A PARTING WORD to Teuton athletes: Don't kill yourselves over the summer months. Of course, this goes for our sports fans too. Everybody just take it easy this summer and I hope to see you all next fall.



The downtown skyline forms a background for the St. Anthony Rowing Crew in their shell on the Detroit River.

St. Anthony Rowers Compete In Indiana, Ecorse Races

St. Anthony rowing crews have lost two encounters within the last month.

On the Wabash River near Lafayette, Indiana, May 7, the first crew, representing the Detroit Rowing Club in its annual race against Purdue University, kept up with its opponent for three-quarters of the race until Purdue pulled ahead with a sudden burst of power.

Coming in third to Allen Park and Chicago's Weber High in the junior high eight race, the Teuton varsity finished ahead of its second team and Lane Tech of Chicago in the High School Central States Championships held in Ecorse, May 21.

The crewmen competing at Lafayette were: Dennis Isrow, Greg Hebel, Jerry Jaszcz, Don Grosse, Tom Solosky, Mike McBride, Pat Hynes, Joe Myrtle, and Coxswain Dave Kaschalk.

Dick Patterson and Bob Zajac replaced Hynes and Isrow on the

varsity in the Ecorse competition.

Jim Kredo, Syl Taube, Al Mare-ski, Ray Dettloff, Warren Peters, Harry Goff, Leon Templin, Arnold LaBuda, and Paul Faba, coxswain, made up the second crew at Ecorse.

Captain Jud Ross

Firm Principles Guide Oarsmen

In the person of Mr. Judson Ross, rowing coach, St. Anthony oarsmen encounter a firm believer in the theory that rowing develops character.

Recently, in an informal conversation, Mr. Ross said, "If I can't make this club the finest example of clean living that a boy can have, I'd just as soon close up shop now."

Formerly coach at the Detroit Boat Club, Ross formed the Detroit Rowing Club in 1947.

His 1946 Boat Club crews won six events out of six entries at the Nationals.

At the Rowing Club, he has had success with DeLaSalle crews. The St. Anthony oarsmen did well for Jud in 1953 club regattas, especially the Royal Canadian Henley, where they took both the junior and senior lightweight eight championships.

"Having a crew of clean-living, upright athletes," says Jud, "is more important than having a winning crew, although it's hard to have one without the other."

From A Boy's Point of View

Joe Myrtle

I would like to take a few minutes of your time to reveal the greatest farce in the sporting world: girls basketball.

The weaker sex prefer six on a side, probably because it enables them an even number of companions to jaw over juicy stories with.

But to get on to the game itself. It seems the proper thing to do when the elusive sphere falls through the hoop is to scream and pull your teammate's pony tail.

One of the unwritten laws of the game is this: style and graceful action are prohibited.

In conclusion, the formula for a great girls team is this: procure the lankiest damsel in school; have her stand under the basket, ball held safely over her head, until the opponent is tired of jumping up and down; then have her shoot, close her eyes, and hope it goes in.

Sports Extras

HIGH BATTING AVERAGES on the St. Anthony team were held by sophomores Ed Peck, Chuck Stefani, and Angelo Catanese, batting .263, .214, and .210.

IN ORDER to give all girls interested a chance to play, a reserve girls basketball team will be formed next year in addition to the regular varsity squad. It will be directed by Judy Van Fleteren and Dolores Okray, varsity players.

Baseball Scores

St. Anthony	9	St. Catherine	1
St. Anthony	0	St. Ladislaus	3
St. Anthony	3	St. Ambrose	3
St. Anthony	2	St. Joseph	13
St. Anthony	0	De LaSalle	8
St. Anthony	2	St. Stanislaus	5
St. Anthony	0	St. Ladislaus	8
St. Anthony	1	St. Joseph	7

Wha' Happened

Pat Badaczewski

Intramural basketball games have always been lots of fun and this year's session was no exception. Quite a few underclassmen came out of battle with medal-deserving injuries, direct result of precious seconds spent fighting for possession of the ball on floor.

Big and brawny Ron Brombach and Buzzy Van Fleteren, two winning forces of our '54 football team, brought down the house when they led the seniors in cheering their girls to victory over the juniors.

Speaking of the juniors, one from their ranks made a king-size boner. She made a perfect basket from mid court—but the score was accredited to the seniors. Why? Their basket!

Have you noticed the worried expression on the faces of so many Antonians in the past weeks? Exam Exemption Jitters is what it's called. That one detention is worth three examinations.

Is anyone else a victim of that unknown band of lunch robbers? They invade my desk daily.

Do you remember anyone plaguing Pat Kolley, '54, with the nickname "Kolley-flower"? Well, they've done it to Kolley, Jr., Judy

Since summer is coming the freshies have lost all traces of their September greenery

Does Jack Sprott's car remind anyone else of a gangster's cab? You know—big, long, and black. Or am I letting my imagination run wild.

If you catch Phil Kluczynski in his everlasting good mood ask him to turn on the southern charm . . . and drawl.

Wasn't the Student Council campaign a scream? And congratulations to the newly-elected officers.

Note to Mel Schmidt: Please receive in good faith heartfelt sympathy over the death of your dog.

Now it's the end of the year—and Wha' Happened!

Flash!!

Tigers Sweep World Series

MARCH 1: Detroit Tigers start spring training at Lakeland, Florida.

MARCH 29: Have so-so record in spring games.

APRIL 13: Open regular championship season by dropping game to Kansas City, 6-3.

APRIL 19: Beat same K.C. 16-0. Al Kaline hits three homers, two in one inning.

APRIL 28: Tigers going strong have string of five games without losing. Kaline leads league in batting with .460 average.

MAY 1: Yanks break Tigers' longest winning streak in three years at seven games. Kaline still leading, but Kuehn is slowly catching up.

MAY 8: Kaline and Kuehn still belting the ball. Kuehn leading in hits with 42.

MAY 15: Kuehn overtakes Kaline by getting 7 for 11 in double-header, average .388. Kaline trails by 9 points.

JUNE 3: Tigers sweep three game series to move into fourth place.

JUNE 15: Turley's no-hitter ruined by Fain's homer in ninth. Tigers win, 21-0.

JUNE 28: Kuehn and Kaline are still nearly even in batting.

JULY 4: Tigers in slump lose 2 straight.

JULY 13: Lary pitches no-hitter as Tigers break slump at six games. Kuehn's hits total 175. Tigers in second place.

JULY 15: Break for All-Star Game. Kuehn, Kaline play as regulars. Each get 4 for 4.

AUGUST 1: Tigers again in first place as Hoefft wins his 20th game. Kuehn gets his 191st hit against Indians.

AUGUST 20: Garver and Gromek each win their 21st game as Tigers take doubleheader from Boston.

AUGUST 29: Tigers on way to pennant win 22nd straight. Maas wins 19th game.

SEPTEMBER 1: Chicago ends Tigers' streak at 24, but leaves them on top by 22½ games.

SEPTEMBER 17: Season ends with Tigers winning pennant. Set new record by winning 129 while losing only 25 games.

Kuehn wins double crown in batting (.429) and hits (269). Kaline has most homeruns (62), most R.B.I.'s (257).

SEPTEMBER 24: Tigers sweep World Series in four straight by beating Dodgers 10-0 in final game.

Bowlers End Race

A CLOSE RACE finished the St. Anthony Holy Name Bowling League season. The team of Jack Bingo, Jack Daniels, Pat Leahy, Roy Best, and Jerry Domeneck came in first, only two points ahead of Frank Iacobell, Ken Kraft, Gerry Nowak, Dick Schemansky, and Ron Sadow-ski.

Right on their necks, in third place, were Don Montie, Al Mareski, Dick Patterson, Don Trappe, and Dave Kaschalk, with the other teams not far behind.

DICK PATTERSON'S 235 was high game for the year, though Ken Kraft and Jack Bingo had each turned in a 234. High averages were held by Jack Bingo and Ken Kraft.

The Antholite staff wishes to apologize for the unintentional omission of the following patrons from the yearbook.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nowak
Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Varisto
Carolyn Varisto, '55
Michael Varisto