

Thanks, Teutons

A great number of qualities are necessary in the making of champs. Our St. Anthony Teutons have those qualities and displayed them terrifically in the Soup Bowl game against St. Mary of Redford last Sunday.

The SAH squad showed determination, teamwork, hope, and especially, **fight**—all those qualities instilled in them by our wonderful Coach Shada.

Our Teutons "fought their hearts out" in an effort to defeat the powerful Rustics. Despite this, however, they were beaten by the opposing team by a one-point margin.

Their **fight** to the finish, though, proved that they are champs in the true sense of the word.

Thanks Teutons, for a truly great **fight**.

7-6 Score Fatal to Teutons; St. Mary Cops Catholic Title

Redford St. Mary has earned another shot at a city football title.

The Rustics punched over a second-period touchdown, added the extra point, and then held off three scoring bids by St. Tony to edge the East Side Champs 7-6 in the annual Soup Bowl game for the Detroit Catholic football Championship. The Teutons took the open-

ing kickoff and marched 35 yards down the University of Detroit field only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Dick LeVans picked off a third-down Rustic pass and raced 27 yards for a Teuton tally. Dan Tolomei's kick was wide by inches.

Redford was held to a standstill after the kickoff and St. Anthony launched a ground attack which carried them 71 yards to the Rustic 3. Wise's fourth-down pass was batted down.

The Rustics recovered a second St. Anthony fumble on the Teuton 41 which set up their touchdown. Hank Stuart scored on a quarterback sneak. Red-

ford ran the extra point and made it by inches.

Early in the third period Wise broke loose for 73 yards to the St. Mary 13. Hynes ripped off 8 more yards only to fumble on the 5.

Dick Patterson recovered a fumbled punt on the Rustic 11 to set up another scoring chance. After reaching the 4,, St. Anthony was stopped by a penalty and St. Mary again held off the Teutons on their last scoring threat of the game.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME:

Red. St. Mary		St. Anthony
6	First downs	12
152	Yds. rushing	244
0	Yds. passing	38
1	Passes attempted	12
0	Passes completed	3
2	Passes intercepted	1
34.5	Punting average	34.5
3	Fumbles lost	2
15	Yards penalized	32

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Gym Opening in Sight

The beginning of the basketball season should mark the opening of the long-anticipated gym, according to the Rev. Joseph Raible, C. PP. S.

His Excellency the Most Rev. Henry Donnelly will officiate at a dedicating ceremony to be held sometime near the Christmas holidays.

One of the opening activities to be held in the gym will be an alumni dance.

Among the many features already added to the structure are skylights and glass block roof-windows.

Folding bleachers, basketball backstops, lockers, and other equipment are yet to be purchased at an approximate cost of \$12,000. Funds are being collected for this purpose.

U-D Professor Stresses Study

Professor Paul P. Harbrechat, Student Council moderator at the University of Detroit, stated in a recent interview that prospective college students should have these two principles in mind when considering a higher education: the necessary aptitude and the necessary attitude.

"Study, above all, study!" the Professor emphasized. "Take



DEFEAT SHOWS on the faces of Joe Myrtle, Joe Vargo, Coach John Shada, Pat Hynes, and John Wise during one of the last time-outs of the Soup Bowl game.

News Shorts

The magazine drive sponsored for the first time by the C.S.M.C., brought in a total of \$2,677.25. The top salesmen were Suzanne Lord, 113, Judy Snekowski, 119, and Bill Neirynek, 218. The room that brought in the most subscribers was 113.

Part of the profit of \$823.75 went toward the prizes offered by the C.S.M.C. for the top sellers.

Charles Buehner, '55 graduate, received a four year scholarship from the General Motors Corporation.

The Cooperative Engineering Program of the Fisher Body Division GM Stamping Plant will be attended by Eugene Mizak, Class of '55.

The "Campus Kings" figurines awarded during the year to the room with the highest percentage at games and dances are to be raffled at the end of the year.

A dinner meeting held by the Detroit Chapter of the American Chemical Association was attended by Donald Trapp, 116.

The purpose of this meeting held Oct. 21, was to stimulate the interest of outstanding students who were given an opportunity to meet professional men and women in this field.



Professor Paul Harbrechat

courses which condition the mind such as English, math, science, and social studies."

Prof. Harbrechat considers carelessness, a sense of irresponsibility, and bad study habits the worst enemies of future college students.

When asked what he thought about working one's way through college, the professor pointed out that any student who has the necessary qualifications should be encouraged to do so. He explained that one half of U. of D.'s 9,750 enrollment is successfully working its way through college.

To St. Anthony students he says, "I am always happy to work with anyone from St. Anthony. I find that students from such a fine school are usually of very high caliber."

Ballad Singer At St. Tony

Earle Spicer, noted baritone singer, staged a performance at St. Anthony High Tuesday, Nov. 15. The program was held for the entire student body.

Mary Tatarelli, junior, accompanied at the piano playing "If I Were Shy." Marie De Nardo introduced the singer. Several boys sang with Mr. Spicer for one number.

10 Vie in Exam

Ten seniors took the preliminary test of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, Wednesday, October 26. The program, independent and non-profitable, is sponsored by a number of businessmen.

The boys were aiming at some of 200 four-year scholarships, some paying full tuition and living expenses.

They agreed that even though they had two hours to complete the 115 questions it was far from easy. Pat Hynes offered this problem as an example: "An elevator holds 24 adults and 20 children. If there are 15 adults in the car how many children will it hold?" "Manufacturers don't give scholarships away," Ernie Nofz laughingly but meaningfully commented.

Remaining seniors participating were John Calandro, Phil Kluczynski, Paul Faba, Bob Sparling, Norm Kline, Richard Lesnau, Joe Loppiccola, and Dick Brower.

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Student Council

3 Attend Meet

The representatives of St. Anthony attended the Eleventh Annual Convention for Student Councils, which was held at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor on October 25.

Jerry Jaszcz, Andrea Young, and Joan Shubnell, officers of the student council, were present at three of the eleven sessions which were held.

The main purpose of the sessions was to present problems of Michigan schools in order to attain a solution.

Among the problems presented were cooperation in school activities and the wearing of blue jeans to school.

Repeat Rapidly

Due to numerous requests the Prelude again attempts to stump students with a tongue twister.

A second Peter Piper pin will be awarded to that student who can articulately pronounce "fresh fish" five times fast.

Mixed Chorus Stages Show

The SAH Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Sister Mary Carl, will present a pre Thanksgiving program on Tuesday, November 22.

A selection of songs by such composers as Rogers and Hart, Oscar Hammerstein, and George and Ira Gershwin will be sung.

"Ol' Man River," "In the Still of the Night," and "Where or When" will be included.

Father General Visits SAH

The Rev. Herbert Kramer, C.P.P.S., superior general of the



Fr. Kramer

Society of the Precious Blood, brought a movie of the story and canonization of St. Gaspar del Bufalo, founder of the society, to St. Anthony students Nov. 9.

A resident of Rome, Fr. Kramer is in our country to visit all priests of the society. During the summer he toured the Precious Blood missions in South America.

Alumni Organize

Seven graduates were chosen for the alumni organization committee. They are: James Rutt '45, chairman; John Andrews '48, Gaston Haggerty '37, Mrs. B. Pokriefka '25, Dorothy Schuster '30, Carol Van Fleteren '53, and Tullio Petrucci '55.

The committee was chosen at a meeting held Oct. 17 at which John Lizza '44 presided.

Listen, Freshie

IT IS NOVEMBER. We are well into the school year. Students have gotten into groove and everything is running smoothly. But still we see freshies shrinking timidly from crowds of laughing, talking teens. So, as an act of charity towards that portion of our student body, here are a few words of reassurance. This confusion of students isn't nearly so awesome once you separate them into categories. Oh yes, they fit into groups very readily.

See that boy coming this way? The one with the mountain of books. He can be put down as a "groan". Did you ever notice when Sister gives out homework that someone utters a tormented groan? That's him, the groan. The groan always carries scads of books. Ordinarily that's to be commended, but he doesn't read them. Then why the ballast? It gives him that one-more-assignment-and-I'll-drop touch.

Here comes another type. It's a girl this time. She's talking to her friend.

"I wasn't doing anything . . . but she said . . . so I told her." She's known as "anti-faculty." According to this lass, she's the favorite whipping post of all her teachers. For example: In a morning period she was discussing last night's party with a chum. Sister reprimanded her. By the afternoon it got around that Sister had stalked up to her and demanded belligerently that she knock a chip off her shoulder.

Watch out for this fellow! He should know by now that he can't walk through the halls with his eyes closed. He goes by name of Rip. He's the guy whose face you never see because it's always down on his desk. He barely wakes up at the end of the year even to see his five F's.

This fellow slips into a very large category. The one with the silly grin? I'd better give him only a passing mention because he seems to live to be noticed, even if the mention is bad. You may know his cousin—the one who gives a simply hi-lar-i-ous rendition of a lampstand everywhere he's invited.

Well, freshie, these are just a few. One more word. Please see what you can do about staying out of these little groups.

'Life is Changed'

DEATH. Sounds like a morbid thing, doesn't it? And that's what many people believe it to be.

Teenagers very seldom think or talk about death. And yet it is something very real and possibly very close. The "Angel of Death" is ready at any moment to snatch you and bring you to your eternal destination. It does sound kind of scary; don't you think?

Rev. John J. Campbell, S. J., faculty member at the SSCA in Chicago, remarked, "Life is changed—not taken away."

It is a beautiful thought. As Catholics we believe in the resurrection of the dead. Therefore, how can we, in true conscience, say that death is to be feared knowing that through it we reach our eternal destination and become loosed from the trials and tribulations of this life?

Actually, it must be sin that we fear, not death for "as you live so shall you die."

Catholic Youth in America

OCTOBER 30 through November 6 was "National Catholic Youth Week."

This week was set aside for the Catholic Youth of America so that they could prove to the world that there is not only fighting and vandalism being carried on by the teen-ager, but also a great devotion to God.

There are many, many Catholic youths who live a 'normal' Catholic life but you never hear of them. It's the juvenile delinquents that are 'famous'.

The word famous is a strong word and should really be applied to the Catholic youth because 'they are famous'.

Maybe not so publicly but in the hearts of the people and in the heart of the most important person, God.

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—D. A. Lord, S. J.

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3 Accept Religious Vocation

November, month of vocations, brings to mind those students of St. Anthony who recently entered religious orders.

Two '55 graduates, Marie Gaynor and Mary Agnes Kronner are now studying for the sisterhood. Syl Taube, a junior last year, is attending Sacred Heart Seminary. Marie Gaynor at Mount St. Joseph in Ohio finds her new life "different but not difficult once you become accustomed to it."

Mary Agnes Kronner at the Dominican Convent in Racine, Wis., considers long, thick, black stockings the hardest thing to accept.

Both girls miss their mothers' cooking but say that the food there is tasty and nourishing.

Syl, in quite a different situation is not away from home but travels to and from the seminary each day. It takes approximately two hours daily. His rigorous schedule is, of course, trying.

I. Q. examinations, physicals, and scholastic records were a few of the qualifications necessary for the former SAH students. Naturally, the right intention was a requisite.

Prayer and the Catholic training they received in their homes were said to be the most

powerful influences which led the three to choose the religious life as their vocation.

In advising people who are considering the religious life, Miss Kronner expresses her viewpoint which co-incides with that of the others, "Try it. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose."



Mary Agnes



Marie



Syl

New Books Added To School Library

With the start of each new school year new books are added to the school library. As fast as the books are brought in they are taken out.

It seems that students of SAH enjoy reading very much. The field they cover is very large, so large in fact that if the most popular books were listed it would be quite a list. One of the better known authors among girls is Betty Cavanna and among boys, John Tunis.

On library Senior Day all the new books were displayed for the seniors' convenience. There was great request for all the books.

According to Sister M Catherine the students, appreciate the library and take good care of the books.

"The Hard Way"

In a number of sport stories the main character reaches the top after one break. But in "The Hard Way" Mario Canto works his way up to the big times the very difficult way. To start with he is a small kid for his age, but what he lacks in size he makes up for in determination. On his upward climb Mario meets blockade after blockade but he never gives up.

Jack Weeks uses carefully chosen phrases thus making the story more interesting. He sticks to a down-to-earth plot that appeals to most readers.

Besides being on the sport side "The Hard Way" relates much in the line of human interest. The book should encourage those who are on their upward climb and should suit those who find entertainment in "possible" stories.

"Prom Trouble"

Rod Budlong was not a star athlete or a class leader. He was just an ordinary junior, doing his best to get along in a confusing world, when his friends, more or less as a joke, nominated him as "man of the people" in a rebellious gesture against a group of "big wheels" who usually ran high school affairs.

Much to Rodney's dismay, he was elected. Rod's responsibilities weighed heavy, especially in the battle over the Junior Prom. This had always been a more or less exclusive affair, but the school board decreed that somehow all the junior class must attend the prom this year.

Rodney's frantic efforts to comply nearly resulted in the loss of his lovely girlfriend, Jody.

Here is a delightful episode of a boy's "Prom Trouble" which both boys and girls should find amusing. High school juniors as they really are are featured.

In this delightful book James L. Summers displays his ingenious talent and again succeeds in making his readers laugh aloud as he did in an earlier book, "Girl Trouble."

"Prom Trouble" was pub-

lished by The Westminster Press and sells for \$2.75.

"We Who Died Last Night"

Have you ever felt as if you were part of a story which you were reading? Well, you should have if you read the book, "We Who Died Last Night."

This book, written by Quentin Morrow Phillip, is a true story full of drama and suspense. Its thrilling events hold your interest from the beginning until the finish.

The main character, Tony Lippert, found that the struggle of life isn't as hard as some people make it. If you put all your will power and the love of God into it, it will be a success.

"We Who Died Last Night" is a book which the old and the young would enjoy. The young, if interested, will profit by it. And the old will have remembered memories of their past trials and joys.

Car Craze

Since Detroit is the motor city we are all friends with the automobile. Now let's see how the car has hit St. Anthony High.

* * *

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn

Where traffic is congested

Let people know you own this thing

In which you have invested

Just press the button with your thumb

And, keep it madly blowing

You don't know where you're headed

But we can hear you going.

* * *

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,

how does your garden grow?

"I have no time to till the soil;

I've bought a car, you know.

In other years, I stayed at home

to chase the neighbors' hens,

But now I zigzag everywhere and

chase pedestrians."

* * *

Three teenage boys skipped into a corner drugstore. "Sassparilla," demanded Gus firmly. "Coca Cola," ordered Doug. "Make mine milk," said John. "I'm doing the driving."

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Ed fell asleep at the wheel and the first thing he knew he had driven smack into the living room of a roadside cottage.

Embarrassed and humiliated, he climbed out of the car and mumbled, "Can you tell me the way to Flint?"

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The farmer's wife said coldly, "Straight ahead through the curio cabinet and bear left at the grand piano."

One Must...

Always slam doors: glass was made to be broken.

Always throw fruit out of the third floor windows: you may be another Johnny Appleseed.

Always doodle on the blackboard: it gives the cleaners a good workout.

Always jerk the shades: they don't cost much.

Always break test tubes in chemistry: they are dirty anyway.

Always put books on the wrong shelf in the library: the librarian needs practice putting them away.

Always come down or go up the wrong stairs: it's fun to run into someone with a lot of books.

Always wipe chalky hands on some girl's back: her uniform needs to be cleaned.

Always stamp your feet at assembly: the janitor is paid to pick up the fallen plaster downstairs.

Always slurp your soup: the musical sound may get you into Chorus.

Always rush out of class: you may hear the assignment if you are slow.

To the Editor

Students of St. Anthony High, do you know the real meaning of school spirit? School spirit consists of taking an active part in as many of your school functions as your time will permit.

Every student shows the true school spirit by personally backing the various activities the school promotes, such as special dances, athletic events, missions, etc. For anyone to just sit back with a carefree attitude of "Let John or Mary do it" certainly doesn't show much of a school spirit.

Your school life will be a lot happier and more friends will be made if you do something about it yourself by showing interest in school events. If there are any students who have not as yet gotten into the school spirit, let them do something about it. There is plenty of time for them to enjoy the various events to follow.

JOANNE SHUBNELL
Student Council Secretary

Condolences

Lord, have mercy on the souls of all the faithful departed, especially the mother of Michaelen Magnotte; the father of Gerald Nowak; the brother of Sister M. Catharine; the grand mother of Ron Thom; the great grandmother of Jim and Joanne Perez; and the grandfathers of Robert Giroux, John Miramonti, Suzanne and Geraldine Isrow, Jim and Joanne Perez, and Jane Kalmanek.



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MISS KALTZ

Busy at Sports

Busy just isn't the word to describe the energetic coach of the SAH girls basketball and softball teams, Miss Lorraine Kaltz. Besides teaching school, Miss Kaltz is an active participant in numerous outside activities, with field hockey the outstanding sport at the present time. The team she is on plays every weekend, often traveling to other cities for the games.

On Monday nights she bowls a 150 average at Denby Recreation.

Come Wednesdays she has loads of fun at a teachers' bowling league. The girls' coach maintains a higher average here than at Denby Recreation. But "the teachers are more interested in fun than in league standing," Miss Kaltz said.

In addition to this Miss Kaltz is on a basketball team with Carole Kirouac, a '54 graduate of St. Anthony. She also plays softball in the summer where she often opposes Judy Van Fleteren, junior.

If there were more sports to engage in you'd be sure to find Miss Kaltz there. She's a regular ball of energy.

Guardian Angels Desert Players

Since '52 it has become evident that St. Mary of Redford has a jinx on St. Anthony. Although the Teutons have never beaten the Rustics, five of this year's first stringers have had the pleasure of toppling Redford St. Mary.

Dick Brower, Joe Myrtle, Joe Vargo, John Wise, and Pat Hynes were members of the Guardian Angels Grade School Championship team which beat St. Mary 14-12 in the title game at U. of D. Stadium in 1951. Since then these boys have tasted defeat from the same school three times.

Hynes says the boys are beginning to wonder what the Virgin has against the good St. Anthony. "Could it be a personal grudge?" he queries.

SPORTS

Lions or Tabby Cats?

"What happened?" This question is being asked in Detroit, in Michigan, and all over the nation by football fans who want to know the reason behind the Detroit Lions inability to win consistently. Up to now they have been beaten by Los Angeles twice, Baltimore, San Francisco

and Green Bay, while defeating only Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

The once mighty offense seems more like a tabby cat than a lion. The once impregnable defense has imitated a sieve.

Are the coaches failing? Are the players relaxing after three straight divisional and two straight world championships? Have the rival NFL teams finally caught up with the once brilliant football machine?

Actually it is a number of inevitable bad breaks.

The last draft choice of college players for the last three years has hurt. Injuries and retirements of key players have played a big part. Another draft has hurt the Lions probably more than the first mentioned. Uncle Sam has hit the Lion personnel hard by inducting key players into his service.

One good thing about the present situation is that there is only one way for the Motor City Felines to go and that is up.

Girls Bowling

HIGH TEAMS		
	W	L
Amigos	12	0
Spare Sputters	8	4
Red Hot Mamas	8	4
HIGH GAMES		
Marilyn Washo	169	
Mary Kay Naples	120	
Judy Pomavile	148	
Pat Badaczewski	144	
HIGH AVERAGE		
Mary Kay Naples	120	
Loretta Gonda	119	
Bernadette Rizzo	118	
Bertha Neumann	116	
Kathleen Diviney	116	

Teutons of Old



Tom Urbin

Miles Currie

Familiar faces? They should be. These two "young" Teutons got their bruises for good old St. Anthony not too many years ago. That rough-looking fellow on the right is our beloved Mr. Miles Currie. His athletic looking young mate is Mr. Tom Urbin whose popularity around St. Anthony's is probably as great, as it was nine or ten years ago in these same halls.

Although all of you must have recognized the picture, I'll bet few knew that it is taken from the the '47 Antholite. "Miles" and "Tom" were part of one of the

best teams ever produced by St. Anthony. They were members of the first Teuton team to play in the Goodfellow Game at Briggs Stadium.

Since that time both Mr. Currie and Mr. Urbin have made their mark in college football, "Miles" at U. of D. and "Tom" at Adam State in Colorado.

Right Half Dick Lesnau says, "Their help on the coaching staff has definitely been part of the reason for the success of this year's team."

"The whole team thanks them for their efforts."

On the Ball

with PAT HYNES

TIME IS a funny thing. Ahead of you it looks so big; behind you it's so short. It seems like not more than a week ago we Teutons had butterflies in our stomachs and thought of St. Catherine's team as we rode to Mack Park to open the season.

Sunday night 21 seniors played their last game for St. Anthony. Those who played will tell you it was the most heartbreaking game of their career.

The St. Mary back picked up their point after touchdown by inches as he fell on the goal line. Ours was missed by inches as Danny Tolomei's kick lofted past the goal post. If yardage instead of points had told the story, I could be writing this article with a smile on my lopsided face. We picked up 282 yards, rushing and passing, to the Rustics' 152, a difference of one and a third football fields.

A game like that is the hardest kind to lose. But as some silly philosopher once said, "It builds character," or something like that.

The game was definitely won on breaks. But we can't begrudge St. Mary the win because any coach will tell you that a good team makes its own breaks.

I HOPE St. Anthony has a good turnout tonight at Briggs Stadium to back St. Mary as they take on Pershing, the Metro League champs, in the '55 high school classic.

I'll have to cut it here because they're just about ready to take a picture of my schnoz.

NEXT MONTH we'll take a look at the Teuton cager situation.



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Dan Talomei prepares to 'lower the boom' on a St. Ladislaus back at mud-laden Mack Park (left).
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On Monday nights she bowls a 150 average at Denby Recreation.

Come Wednesdays she has loads of fun at a teachers' bowling league. The girls' coach maintains a higher average here than at Denby Recreation. But "the teachers are more interested in fun than in league standing," Miss Kaltz said.

In addition to this Miss Kaltz is on a basketball team with Carole Kirouac, a '54 graduate of St. Anthony. She also plays softball in the summer where she often opposes Judy Van Fleteren, junior.

If there were more sports to engage in you'd be sure to find Miss Kaltz there. She's a regular ball of energy.

Guardian Angels

Desert Players

Since '52 it has become evident that St. Mary of Redford has a jinx on St. Anthony. Although the Teutons have never beaten the Rustics, five of this year's first stringers have had the pleasure of toppling Redford St. Mary.

Dick Brower, Joe Myrtle, Joe Vargo, John Wise, and Pat Hynes were members of the Guardian Angels Grade School Championship team which beat St. Mary 14-12 in the title game at U. of D. Stadium in 1951. Since then these boys have tasted defeat from the same school three times.

Hynes says the boys are beginning to wonder what the Virgin has against the good St. Anthony. "Could it be a personal grudge?" he queries.

SPORTS

Lions or Tabby Cats?

"What happened?" This question is being asked in Detroit, in Michigan, and all over the nation by football fans who want to know the reason behind the Detroit Lions inability to win consistently. Up to now they have been beaten by Los Angeles twice, Baltimore, San Francisco

and Green Bay, while defeating only Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

The once mighty offense seems more like a tabby cat than a lion. The once impregnable defense has imitated a sieve.

Are the coaches failing? Are the players relaxing after three straight divisional and two straight world championships? Have the rival NFL teams finally caught up with the once brilliant football machine?

Actually it is a number of inevitable bad breaks.

The last draft choice of college players for the last three years has hurt. Injuries and retirements of key players have played a big part. Another draft has hurt the Lions probably more than the first mentioned. Uncle Sam has hit the Lion personnel hard by inducting key players into his service.

One good thing about the present situation is that there is only one way for the Motor City Felines to go and that is up.

Girls Bowling

HIGH TEAMS		
	W	L
Amigos	12	0
Spare Sputters	8	4
Red Hot Mamas	8	4
HIGH GAMES		
Marilyn Washo	169	
Mary Kay Naples	120	
Judy Pomavile	148	
Pat Badaczewski	144	
HIGH AVERAGE		
Mary Kay Naples	120	
Loretta Gonda	119	
Bernadette Rizzo	118	
Bertha Neumann	116	
Kathleen Diviney	116	

Teutons of Old



Tom Urbin

Miles Currie

On the Ball

with PAT HYNES

TIME IS a funny thing. Ahead of you it looks so big; behind you it's so short. It seems like not more than a week ago we Teutons had butterflies in our stomachs and thought of St. Catherine's team as we rode to Mack Park to open the season.

Sunday night 21 seniors played their last game for St. Anthony. Those who played will tell you it was the most heartbreaking game of their career.

The St. Mary back picked up their point after touchdown by inches as he fell on the goal line. Ours was missed by inches as Danny Tolomei's kick lofted past the goal post. If yardage instead of points had told the story, I could be writing this article with a smile on my lopsided face. We picked up 282 yards, rushing and passing, to the Rustics' 152, a difference of one and a third football fields.

A game like that is the hardest kind to lose. But as some silly philosopher once said, "It builds character," or something like that.

The game was definitely won on breaks. But we can't begrudge St. Mary the win because any coach will tell you that a good team makes its own breaks.

I HOPE St. Anthony has a good turnout tonight at Briggs Stadium to back St. Mary as they take on Pershing, the Metro League champs, in the '55 high school classic.

I'll have to cut it here because they're just about ready to take a picture of my schnoz.

NEXT MONTH we'll take a look at the Teuton cager situation.

Familiar faces? They should be. These two "young" Teutons got their bruises for good old St. Anthony not too many years ago. That rough-looking fellow on the right is our beloved Mr. Miles Currie. His athletic looking young mate is Mr. Tom Urbin whose popularity around St. Anthony's is probably as great, as it was nine or ten years ago in these same halls.

Although all of you must have recognized the picture, I'll bet few knew that it is taken from the the '47 Antholite. "Miles" and "Tom" were part of one of the

best teams ever produced by St. Anthony. They were members of the first Teuton team to play in the Goodfellow Game at Briggs Stadium.

Since that time both Mr. Currie and Mr. Urbin have made their mark in college football, "Miles" at U. of D. and "Tom" at Adam State in Colorado.

Right Half Dick Lesnau says, "Their help on the coaching staff has definitely been part of the reason for the success of this year's team."

"The whole team thanks them for their efforts."