



REV. Leonard Burcki, who will speak at graduation exercises, Sunday, June 3.

Grads Choose College Life

Many of the seniors have decided upon the college or university they will attend in the fall.

To attend the University of Detroit are: Joe Vargo, Joanne Lesmeister, Judy Kehrig, Patricia Vocke, Lorraine Klebba, Richard Lesnau, John Wise, Dick Brower.

Also John Calandro, John Brennan, Charles Drummond, Maxine Andrews, Richard Boertman, Norman Kline, Nick De Nunzio, Joe Rainoldi, and Stephen Schneider.

Among the future nurses, Angell De Meglio, Ann Marie Gray, and Sharon Tabacchi will train at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Carol Golec and Phyllis Gladych at Providence, and Phyllis Prybys at Mount Carmel Mercy.

Ernie Nofz, Joe Lucido, Jim Kredo, and Dennis Loeb will attend General Motors Institute.

To study at the Henry Ford Community Center are Angelo Magnoli, Bob Sparling, Paul Faba, and Richard Boertman.

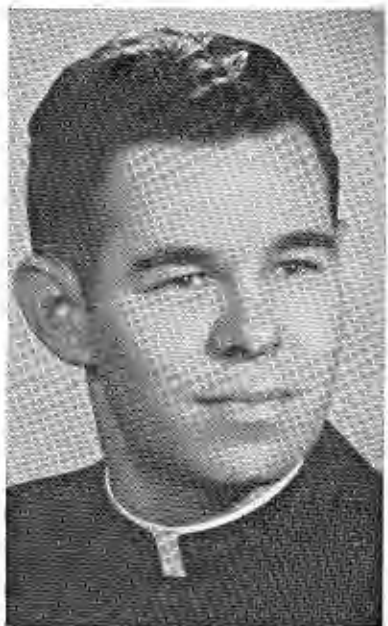
Pat Hynes and Angelo Jordan will study at Colorado A & M.

Carl Wetzel will attend the University of Michigan; Joe Myrtle, the Detroit Police Cadet School; Patricia Kebbe, Michigan State Normal; Helen Sunderlik, the Ferris Institute.

Rev. A. L. Remmer Ordained Saturday

Reverend A. Leonard Reemmer, graduate and former teacher at St. Anthony, was ordained May 26 at the Basilica of the Immaculate Conception, Conception, Missouri.

To the students of St. Anthony, Father Reemmer writes: "I wish to thank you for the loyalty and the prayers in my regard that made it possible for me to reach my goal in the Holy Priest-



STUDENTS will recognize Rev. A. L. Reemmer, who taught at SAH in '54.

Dominican Chaplain To Speak Sunday

Reverend Leonard Burcki, chaplain of Dominican High School will be the speaker at the commencement exercises on June 3, 1956.

A graduate of St. Leo, Father Burcki has had much experience with youths. During his 18 years

as a priest, he has been assigned to St. Joseph in Wyandotte, Nativity High, and Dominican.

Father Burcki said that he is especially happy to be speaking at St. Anthony because he has admired the school for a long time for its student spirit.

The Prelude

... to great things for God and country.

Vol. 14, No. 6

St. Anthony High School, Detroit, Michigan

Tuesday, May 29, 1956



—Dembinski
THAT FAR-AWAY Graduation look is in the eyes of Phyllis Gladych as her mother helps her don her cap and gown.

Daniel A. Lord Award Given to P. Gladych

Senior Phyllis Gladych was elected by fellow seniors as first winner of the new Daniel A. Lord Award, presented by the Prelude. This award, besides the American Legion Award, is given as a high

honor to any senior who has been outstanding in scholarship and character.

The award, named in honor of father Lord who named this paper, is given for *virtus et scientia*.

A four-year honor student, Phyllis was chosen because of her excellent record and her general attitude toward her fellow students.

One senior boy commented when he voted for Phyllis, "In my estimation, the person to receive the Daniel A. Lord Award would be Phyllis Gladych. She is one of the truly few young 'ladies' in school. She is refined, well-mannered, polite . . . to teachers and students alike at all times.

"She has perfect control of her emotions; a mark of maturity.

"She is cooperative in all school projects.

"She is never too busy for the problems of others."

Circulation Up 9% in May

An average of 76.4 books per day were withdrawn from the library during May, compared with last May's circulation of 64 books per day.

About 1,500 books were withdrawn monthly during 1955-56, of which about 300 are kept in constant use, needing frequent repairs.

Classes in library procedure have been conducted in the library by S. M. Catherine for students of all divisions.

Spotlighters Give Butler's 'Lives'

Spotlighters, St. Anthony speech club, recently donated the new four-volume, 3,200-page edition of Butler's "Lives of the Saints" to the school library.

The book has been called "a classic of Christian knowledge."

Jaszcz, Piper Take Legion Medals

Runners-up Brower, Young

Gerald Jaszcz and Sharon Piper received the American Legion Awards for the Best All American Boy and Girl yesterday at the

presentation of senior awards.

Runners-up were Richard Brower and Andrea Young.

Phyllis Gladych received the scholarship pin and Elizabeth Swantek was chosen honor student.

Other graduate honors were awarded to Mary Anderson and John Hemmen for achievement in religion, Carol Golec in English, Joseph Vargo in history, and John Calandro in science.

Mathematics award was given to Richard Lesnau, drafting to Norman Kline, commerce to Rita Costa, shorthand to Nancy Kuehnel, and typing to Loretta Gonda. Richard Encelewski received the Bausch and Lomb science award. Marsha Shubnell received an All-Around Girl Medal.

Harry Deneweth received honors in voice, and John Hemmen in photography.

Eunice Kamienicki, Mary Rose Valente, Loretta Gonda, Helen Sunderlik, Pat Vocke, and Gus Slabbinck were cited for perfect attendance for four years.

May 31 Date For Ring Day

Junior Ring Day will be celebrated on May 31, by an excursion to Walled Lake Park.

The juniors will travel there by chartered bus, and upon arrival at the park, will be able to choose their entertainment from a selection including amusement rides, roller skating, dancing, and softball.

'Shield' Stars Anthonaders

Miss Elizabeth Reid, journalist and photographer, visited St. Anthony High recently to take pictures of groups of active CSMC members. Next year Shield magazine will run a feature article on the Anthonader Mission Unit, which was chosen "for the excellent work that it has done."

Miss Reid, a member of the Grail, an international Catholic movement for young women, is touring the country giving lectures on the Far East and recruiting young women for the Grail.

Senior Week Is 'Youth Week'

This week, May 28 - June 3 has been proclaimed "Detroit Youth Week" by Mayor Albert E. Cobo. It happens to coincide with Senior Week at St. Anthony.

CSMC Announces Contest Winners

Award winners in the Sacred Heart poster and writing contest co-sponsored by the CSMC and the Sodality are as follows:

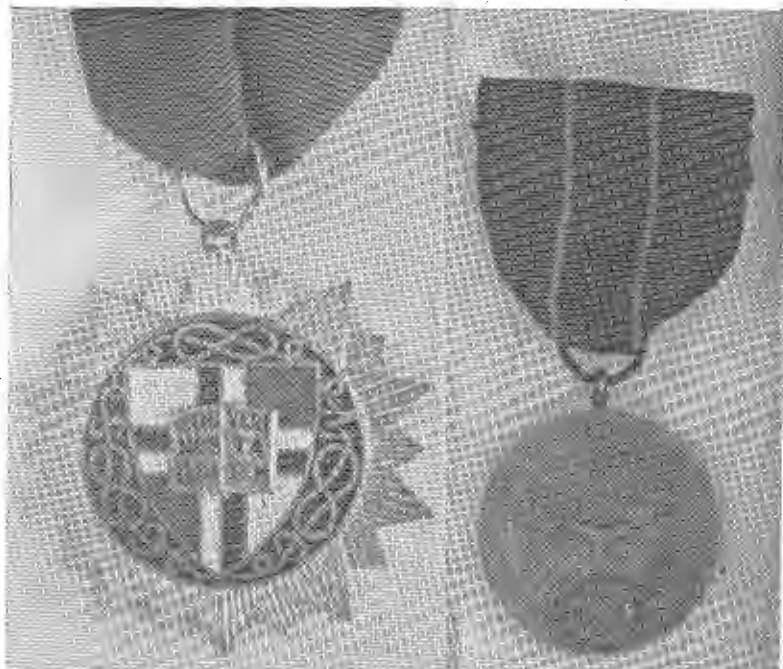
Posters: Joe Vargo, first prize. Andrea Young, Phillip Aquaro, and Adrienne Szpadzinski, honorable mention.

Music: Mary Tatarelli, Mary Ann Skiba, and Kenneth Janiszewski.

Plays: Lorraine Skiba, first place; Loretta Gonda and Janet Corsetti, honorable mention.

Essays: Barbara Yandura, first; Kathy Molnar, Elizabeth Kline, and Mary Alice Herron, honorable mention.

Poetry: Venice D'Ascenzo, first; Mary Foley, Judy Denome, Pat Sych, honorable mention.



PALADIN JEWEL, awarded Sharon Piper, recognizes CSMC leadership.

CITIZENSHIP is cited by American Legion Medal, given to best all-around boy and girl.

... to the graduates

EACH OF US has to have a sense of dedication, a sense of sacrifice for something outside himself. For example, Johann Sebastian Bach, one of the greatest music composers of all times, dedicated his ambitions to the greater honor and glory of God, he strove to reflect the glory of the Most High into as many lives as possible that they could appreciate true living as he did. He lives today.

The driving purpose in the plan of St. Paul was Love of Neighbor, doing for others as we would do for ourselves, regardless of time spent and inconvenience involved. He was consumed with the burning desire to share his Love of Christ with anyone and everyone. He lives today.

The godless know what zeal and sacrifice for a cause mean. These men and women work for a principle. Their salary, their income is small, but this is insignificant compared to the success for which they labor. Yes, even they who spread confusion have found in a method borrowed from Christianity the secret of success. They live.

Our source of inspiration has been a good Catholic home, training and education in a Catholic school, a knowledge of God's first laws, love of the Most High and love of neighbor; may this sacred advantage produce the best that is in us so as to render a tremendous service to humanity that will last into eternity. Then we too will live forever.

—FATHER JOSEPH RAIBLE

Today's Youth Molds Tomorrow

If we work upon marble, it will perish . . .
If we work upon brass, time will efface it . . .
If we rear temples, they will crumble to dust . . .
But if we work upon men's immortal minds—
If we imbue them with high principles . . .
With the just fear of God and love of their fellow men,
We engrave on those tablets something which not time can efface
And which will brighten and brighten to all eternity.

—Daniel Webster

We Suggest For Boys . . .

St. Anthony has established two organizations whose aim it is to foster specific careers among the students. They are the Future Nurses Club and Future Teachers Club. Mightn't it be a good idea to offer the boys something like a Future Engineers Club?

"PROFESSOR SUSPECTED OF COMMUNIST SYMPATHIES", "TEACHER APPEARS BEFORE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE".

Headlines of this sort cause one to fear for the students in our schools and colleges. And rightly so, too, for what kind of products are our schools going to turn out if their teachers are not upstanding.

For the answer to this question Charles Sheffieck at the February TSSA Convention at U. of D. said, "If the leading citizens of tomorrow don't come from our Catholic youth from where will they come?"

Yes, from where will they come? If Catholics, who consider it their religious duty to be good citizens, don't go into the educational field, the way will be open for many who have no such impetus. It remains for Catholics to foster in their young people a desire to enter this most vital field.

In this regard, may we call attention to an addition to the extra-curricular activities of St. Anthony—the Future Teachers Club.

In this organization, students who think they want to take up this career or who would like to know more about it are encouraged and given any facts they wish to know.

With the advent of this new organization, it is hoped that St. Anthony will have a large representation among our educators of tomorrow.

The Sacred Heart for the World The World for the Sacred Heart

By Barbara Yandura

(Ed. note: This essay won first prize in the recent CSMC and Sodality sponsored contest to honor the 100th anniversary of the Feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.)

In this world of sin and strife, there is a great need for a symbol to build up our religious zeal. Such a symbol is the Sacred Heart.

In our modern way of living, more than ever before, the heart is a symbol of love. There are songs and poems about love—love of one person for another. What about our love for the Sacred Heart? Are we too blinded by other things to see this—the greatest love? The Sacred Heart is always ready to accept our love. Are we taking advantage of this?

Stop now to examine your conscience. How many times in the past week have we thought about the Sacred Heart? Now, how many times have we thought about our boyfriends (girlfriends)? Sometimes we go on dates twice a week. Is this being fair? Are we truly Catholic? Why should our dates monopolize our time? Did they give it to us?

If a war should suddenly break out, could your date save you?

Can you go to him and ask him to make peace that we might be saved? Can you ask him to forgive your sins that, should you die in time of war, you might enter heaven?

You know as well as I the answers to these questions—yet, are you doing anything about it?

Today, why not take time out to think of the Sacred Heart; to call on Him and thank Him for all He has done for you; to ask His forgiveness for your sins; ask Him to forever watch over you.

You will find the missing link in your life, when you include the Sacred Heart in it.

If someone did you a favor, you would be indebted to that person—wouldn't you? Well, don't you think that the Sacred Heart has done many favors for you? How are you showing your gratitude? Or aren't you? Show your consideration by talking to the Sacred Heart in prayer.

Remember, you can do without a date, but I doubt if anyone could do without the Sacred Heart.

Career: Engineering

By John Calandro

To define just what an engineer is, is an impossibility. The term engineering covers a multitude of jobs ranging from theoretical research to actual construction.

The reasons for becoming an engineer are many and varied. In 1955, 19,000 engineers were graduated from American colleges while industry needed 30,000. It is obvious from these statistics that a graduate engineer should have little trouble finding a position.

Engineering offers many opportunities for advancement. A recent survey found that 40 per cent of the top jobs in industry are held by men with training in engineering. In General Motors Corp. the chairman of the board, president, and 19 vice-presidents are engineers. Men in many diverse fields such as sales, personnel, and advertising find engineering degrees useful to them.

A third reason for choosing engineering as a career is the great challenge it offers. A job as an engineer never becomes humdrum or boring because each day one is faced with new problems arising from the ever-changing world of science.

Engineers enjoy their work. In a recent survey conducted by General Electric among its engineers having 10 or more years experience the men said:

"There are plenty of chances of getting into the type of work you thoroughly enjoy."

"Training is unlimited, and most of it is in association with established experts with years of experience in their fields."

If the preceding has inter-

ested you in engineering, fine. But a word of caution. It isn't easy. Every year thousands drop out of engineering colleges.

To become an engineer requires the right high school background (math, chemistry, and physics) plus a four or five-year rigorous college education. However, the dividends will, in future years, far surpass any sacrifice you may make.

"Engineering—HARD WORK AHEAD—think before entering."

Seniors Swan Songs

"FROM THIS MOMENT ON"—Graduation Day

"BLUE SUEDE SHOES"—Look What I Got For Graduation

"PICNIC"—Senior Week

"STANDING ON THE CORNER"—Hopeful juniors

"TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT"—Examinations

"I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NITE"—Junior-Senior Prom

"HAPPY WHISTLERS"—Halls on June 2

"CAN YOU FIND IT IN YOUR HEART"—Sister, I have to graduate!

"ROCK ISLAND LINE"—Senior Trip

"MIDNIGHT BLUES"—Cramming for exams

"IT'S ALMOST TOMORROW"—Last look around the school

"SO LONG"—It's been good to know you

"HOT DIGGITY"—We made it!

"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"—Class reunion

For 'Virtus et Scientia'

THROUGHOUT the history of the Catholic Church, there have been men and women who have honored Her through writings and also through speech.

To give recognition to a student of St. Anthony who has best done this during his high school years, the Prelude is initiating an annual award for a high degree of "virtus et scientia."

This Latin motto of the School Sisters of Notre Dame best explains the qualifications necessary for this award.

First the student must be a good Catholic. He must live his religion. Second, he must be outstanding in communicating his thoughts effectively.

This award is to be named after a man in whom these qualities shone, the late Fr. Daniel A. Lord, S. J.

It is our hope that with this added incentive, the students of St. Anthony will be encouraged to strive harder for the high goal of Christian apostolicity.

Education Aims High

Educational opportunities in the U.S. have been climbing steadily.

By World War II the level of education had been raised to include the first two years of college.

The American dream of a universal education giving every individual "equality of opportunity" was brought out in 1930 when the White House issued a document known as the Children's Charter. In the nineteen points brought out American children were guaranteed:

I. For every child spiritual and moral training to help him to stand firm under the pressure of life.

II. For every child understanding and the guarding of his personality as his most precious right.

III. For every child an education which, through the discovery and development of his individual abilities, prepares him for life; and through training and vocational guidance prepares him for a living which will yield him the maximum of satisfaction.

Since 1940 facilities in Detroit schools have been improved. Here are some highlights of these improvements:

I. The establishment of a vision clinic and a speech and hearing clinic.

II. Introduction of a hearing conservation program with yearly screening.

III. The establishment of the day adult high school.

When Detroiters were asked to rate Detroit's public schools in 1952, ratings were as follows:

Very good 46%
Fairly good 46%
Not good 6%
Definitely bad 2%

However there were some ways mentioned in which Detroit public schools are not as good as they should be:

I. They should have more courses in home living.

II. Education and religion should be taught together; all schools should include religion of some sort in their teachings as part of the education program.

Questions corresponding to those about public schools were also asked in regard to parochial schools in Detroit, including both Catholic parochial schools and those of other religious groups who attended. The parochial schools received the following ratings:

Very good 77%
Fairly good 21%
Not good 2%
Definitely bad 0

Analysis by religion indicates that 101 of the 125 respondents giving these ratings are Catholics. Parochial schools, too, were given suggestions on how they could be bettered:

I. They should teach more trades and arts to better prepare the children for jobs.

II. Some of the schools are not large enough. They need more room for the number of students they educate.

These are just a few of the aims for the Children of America. "For every child these rights, regardless of race, or color, or situation, wherever he may live under the protection of the American Flag."

The Prelude

to great things
for God and country

—D. A. Lord, S. J.

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'Pogo' Cartoonist Says 'Begin Young'

Cartoonist Walt Kelly, creator of "Pogo," was the guest speaker at the April 20 Journalism Day at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Kelly's talk was not only meant for journalists, but for every teen-ager regardless of his interests.



CARTOONIST Walt Kelly with his drawing board at U. of M. Journalism Day.

Though humorous comments sprinkled the talk, Kelly had real meaning behind what he said. He reminded those present that if someone wishes to be successful, he must start to work in his youth. "There's a lot less time than you think—all of the years are good."

The cartoonist also thought that one should not become depressed over slow progress. "You should not become depressed because you don't seem to move very much, but should worry if you don't move at all." The background of Kelly's talk is the background of his comic strip. When Kelly was about thirteen, he worked for the Bridgeport Post and Telegram. Eventually, he went West where he worked as an animator for Walt Disney Studios from 1935-1941.

From 1941 till 1948, Kelly worked as a political cartoonist.

Then in 1948 he decided that what people needed was a comic strip of funny little animals depicting real people instead of the murder, horror, etc. that were being published.

From this idea emerged the successful cartoon "Pogo," which Kelly has been writing ever since his first publication of the comic strip.

Essayists Win \$25 in Contests

Two SAH students, Molly Loehnis, 116, and Judy Meyers, 114, won \$25 each in separate writing contests.

Molly's essay entitled "Independence for the Handicapped Through Employment" and built around the quotation "A man's a man for a' that" won in a statewide contest on employment of the handicapped.

"Help at Home" was the title of Judy's award-winning essay entered in the ADF contest which compared the ADF to the home.

DETROIT NEWS ASKS—

Are Parents 'Way Behind'?

"Are today's parents old-fashioned?" was a question brought before seniors Melba Amicarelli and Dick Brower in a recent Detroit News panel discussion. Along with students of other schools, Melba and Dick discussed their parents' views on such subjects as fads, clothing, cars, cosmetics, and rock n' roll.

According to Dick, one fad which his parents objected to was

Safe Driving For Seniors

"I believe that it will prove valuable to us, as the drivers of tomorrow," commented Rosalie Rancilio, 215, on the Safe Driving Course held recently in the Senior Division.

The course, conducted by Officer Franklin Kitchen and given during the American history periods, covered the fundamentals of safe driving.

the wearing of pegged pants. He commented, "My parents gave me a definite no, and I thought 'These people are really way behind'; but now I realize pegs are for 'the birds'—and the hoodlums."

The final conclusion of the six panelists was that modern parents are not old-fashioned.

Other members of the discussion group were: Dave Lipschutz and Eleanor Banks of Central, and Jeff Westerdale and Beverly Taylor of Berkley.



Plaids vs. Demos

Library Aides Organize

The "Climbers Club" is a recently organized library club, aiming at improvement of the service in the St. Anthony library. Members acquaint themselves with library procedures and responsibility. S. M. Catherine, moderator, lists shelving books, keeping circulation records and writing out overdue as some of the tasks members perform.

Officers of the club are: Lynette Bielat, 312, president; Mary Beth Plotzke, 312, vice-president; and Margaret Zoltoski, 214, secretary.

Membership is open to all Saint Anthony students, according to the club constitution.

Public Library Shows Projects

The most promising of the Latin projects submitted to S. M. Melora by Latin I and Latin II students during Latin week (April 16-23) will be displayed at Mark Twain Library, Gratiot and Burns.

Projects submitted included dolls, maps, a Roman camp, a siege tower, a model of Roman road construction, and a Roman chariot.

As their project, several members of the Latin I class presented a play, "Between Jest and Ernest" under the direction of Phyllis Ciupek.

The third act of "Julius Caesar" by William Shakespeare was presented by members of a Latin II class directed by Helen Grimaldi, 119.

PLAIDKAT CAR, Dem-o-Katic campaigners on stage and in audience, and non-partisan Alice Dillon at pre-election rally. Victorious in May 23 Student Council elections were Dem-o-Kats Walt Meiers, Dolores Okray, Joan Diegel, Dan Rivard.

FUTURE TEACHERS FIND

Grade School Scenes Change Old Routines

Scenes—or facsimiles of scenes—in which they spent most of their childhood were revisited by members of the Future Teachers Club recently. At St. Anthony Grade School they studied again in elementary textbooks and marveled at how small the desks had gotten since they were in that grade.

The occasion of this was a pro-

ject of the Future Teachers Club in which members observed teachers in classroom situations. They studied the various techniques of teachers of different grades, with the permission of Sister M. Gebharda, principal.

George Eder, 214, had this to say about his visit. "The first-grade religion class which I attended was really very interesting. The teacher sounded just like Miss Francis on 'Ding Dong School'."

Pat Kebbe, 217, president of the club, remarked, "The experience helped me decide that I wanted to teach around the third-grade level."

On the other hand the teachers of the classes were also enthused with the idea. "I wish they had had something like that when I went to high school. They should do it more often," was the opinion of Miss Gloria Cau who teaches fourth grade. Sister Mary Agatha, eighth grade teacher, was impressed with her visitors. "They seemed intensely interested and followed closely the classroom procedure."

Students who visited a first-grade arithmetic class noted the change in teaching methods since their younger days. Rabbits, ice cream cones, and various other teaching devices replaced figures.

Sister Aileen Marie, first-grade teacher, also expressed her approval of future teachers in general, "This is a very good idea. There is a real need for good lay teachers."

Mission Work Recognized

Certificates of merit and pins recognizing achievement in mission study or services were awarded by the CSMC to Study Club members, Sewing Club members, and CSMC representatives at the ceremony of installation of officers, May 23.

Among the 109 awards, the Paladin Jewel, the highest award conferred by the C.S.M.C., was presented to Sharon Piper 218, president of the CSMC during the school year 1955-56.

Officers of the CSMC for the school year 1956-57 were elected May 2 by members of the junior, sophomore, and freshmen divisions.

The new officers are: Donald Trappe, president; Barbara Harper, vice-president; Gildo Ferranti, secretary; Ed Moltane, corresponding secretary; Lucy Barnaba, activities chairman; Kathleen Shrader, spiritual treasurer; Carolyn Barczynski, literature chairman; Diane Pontek, sewing chairman; and Lorraine Skiba, publicity chairman.

Panelists Probe Pesty Problems

"Parents understand us just as much as we understand ourselves," said Helen Grimaldi in an open-forum period following a panel discussion on teen-age problems in Room 119.

Dating, drinking, money, parents, and education were the main topics discussed by the panelists, Mike McKeever, Earl Harper, Al Lantzy, and Chairman Lucy Barnaba.

The panel came to the conclusion that the average freshman and sophomore should not work after school, because it interferes with school work. They agreed that too much money or not enough may lead to delinquency.

Future Stenos Take Honors

Thirty senior girls and sixty juniors have been awarded Gregg Shorthand Certificates for accurately transcribing shorthand for five minutes.

Seniors Melba Amicarelli, Patricia Badaczewski, Patricia Boyle, Eunice Kamieniecki, Nancy Kuehnell, Carol Thomas, Rita Costa, and Elizabeth Swantek lead with 120 words per minute.

Second highest average is the 110 words per minute reached by Janet Sylakowski and Mary Ann Klein.

Among the juniors, Marguerite Mauch leads with 100 words per minute, with Mary Foulon second, transcribing 90 words per minute.

The junior commercial class, under the direction of S. M. Lauren, are making scrapbooks of all their activities in the past year.



"That'll take care of the writing—but what if she makes you take an oral exam?"

Let's Talk Tigers ~~~~~ John Gracki

Will Slump Last?

"What's going to happen to the Tigers this year?"

This question is being raised in the minds of Tiger fans as well as followers of rival teams in the American League.

In the late winter and early spring, Detroit was considered a real threat to the monopoly held on the first division by New York, Cleveland, Chicago, and Boston.

But as the Grapefruit League progressed, fans all over began to wonder. This couldn't be the same team that almost dethroned Boston from fourth place in the last two seasons. (Once the margin between them was a scant one game as the season ended.)

This couldn't be the hustling young team of rookies who were supposed to get better every year with added experience. Or could it?

As spring progressed and as the Tigers finished the Grapefruit League in dead last place, behind fifteen teams (in two leagues), the fans thought, "They're experimenting with rookies, trying new pitchers, and they're trying to see which players are best for the jobs." That was all fine and good.

But the Tigers were certainly not experimenting when they dropped into last place in the American League at the beginning of the season. They were not experimenting when they went on the disastrous Eastern road trip which included such humiliations as losing three games in a row to lowly Baltimore.

Many of the same fans who put up with the erratic Red Rolfe as manager are at this very day leading a movement to get rid of Tiger Manager Bucky Harris.

Surely something went wrong, which can be shown by a group of neat little facts:

The slump of Al Kaline, leading hitter of the '55 season;

The slump and dizzy spells of Ray Boone, big RBI man who was tied for '55 RBI title of the league;

The injuries of key pitchers, making plans impossible.

These, in my opinion, are the chief causes.

However, with the acquisition of Bob Kennedy and Jim Bride-Weiser; plus the surprising hitting of Charlie Maxwell and Wayne Belardi; and the other key Tigers, Harvey Kuenn, Frank House, Bill Tuttle and the rest, hitting their expectancy, things are beginning to look a little brighter, at least for the moment.

But the season is still young and so are the Tigers. Where we go from here is strictly up to the boys in the white uniforms with the fancy D's on them.

Mr. Teuton



—Hemmen
JOE VARGO beams proudly with his much-publicized Teuton emblem.

All-Around Athlete Letters in 3 Sports

"Dick Brower is undoubtedly one of the best all-around athletes in the senior class. Although he



—Hemmen
TRIPLE LETTERMAN Brower takes batting stance.

SAH Oarsmen Row for DRC; Lose to Purdue

Purdue was victor by three seconds in the annual Detroit-Purdue one-mile challenge race on the Detroit River May 6.

Powerful but too late describes the Detroit Rowing Club's effort to overtake the Purdue Boilermakers.

Leading by one-half length in the stretch of the race, Purdue was challenged as DRC started a late sprint, squeezing the victor's winning margin to a decklength, three seconds. Purdue's time 5:15; DRC's 5:18.

In the jv event, DRC led by one length when Bob Zajac, six man, lost his seat. Despite this handicap, DRC crossed the finish line only two lengths behind the Boilermakers.

Joe Myrtle, Jim Kredo, Ray Dettloff, and Bob Zajac were St. Anthony students participating in the race, as members of the Detroit Rowing Club.

You're Invited to Row

By Bob Zajac

The hard, rugged training that oarsmen are subjected to, gives them an inward compulsion which brings about the continuous challenge to race.

Rowing at St. Anthony, now progressing through its fifth season, is an undertaking that combines the grace, power, and precision of a Swiss watch. To understand fully the enthusiasm that an oarsman has for this sport, one has to live, eat, sleep, and drink rowing.

An invitation is being extended to all juniors, sophomores, and freshmen to give this thrilling sport a try. Application can be made at any time throughout the summer at the Detroit Rowing Club, which is located on Belle Isle next to the police station.

SPORTS

Teutons Finish Season, Break Even: 3-3

At the end of the season the SAH baseball team was batting .500, having beaten St. Ambrose, St. Stanislaus, and St. Catherine having lost to St. Florian once and St. Ladislaus twice.

In the last game on the schedule the boys fell to St. Lad's for the second time by the score of 9-2. With the exception of St. Florian, St. Lad's was the only team the boys couldn't top.

Victory came for the second consecutive game against St. Kate in a 6-1 contest where the batting power proved to be important.

In a close game the Teutons eked out a victory over St. Stanislaus winning by only one run. The final score was 2-1.

In a slug-fest St. Florian produced the extra runs which were decisive for their 7-5 victory.

In their first clash St. Lad's handed the Teutons their only shut-out. Nothing could stop St. Lad's once they started their 9-0 rout. The SAH players could not put together enough hits to score at all.

The season started right for the boys when they downed St. Ambrose 5-1 in the first game.

Two other games which were scheduled were cancelled because of wet grounds.

Highest batting average for the

season was copped both by Roland Stevenson and Angelo Catinense at .364.

Girls Tally 2-2; Face St. Philip

Trying for their third win against two losses, St. Anthony's girls' softball team will face St. Philip today at St. Anthony field.

St. Bernard, Nativity, and St. David are yet to be played.

On May 24 the girls lost by a forfeit, their second game, because they did not reach St. Paul Field by game time.

St. Rose handed the Teutonettes their first defeat after two victories on May 11 in a five-inning game called because of rain. St. Rose's pitcher had a good fast ball which stopped SAH batters.

Both victory and misfortune came to the team on May 8. St. Martin fell 6-4, having had scoring chances stopped by three double plays, two from short to second to first and one from left field to third base. Misfortune came when Toni Gitre fractured her leg while sliding into second.

The girls walloped St. Elizabeth in a 22-5 slug-fest May 1.

Freshman Fielder Hurt in Slide

Marie "Toni" Gitre fractured her leg while playing softball against St. Martin on May 8.

Toni, a freshman, received the



—Dembinski
INJURED PLAYER "Toni" Gitre smiles for SAH friends.

injury while sliding into second base in the first half of the seventh inning. While attempting to steal, Toni was picked off and her only chance to make second was to slide. As she was sliding Toni's left leg went straight a-

head, but her right foot bent back, resulting in the break.

At first no one knew what had happened, but when Toni could not get up the other girls rushed to her aid. "My leg!" she said. "It's broken. I heard it crack." She was immediately carried off the field.

After the game Miss Lorraine Kaltz, the girls' softball coach, took Toni to the hospital where x-rays were taken and the leg was set.

The break was a serious one, with two bones broken. Toni's leg will be in a cast about eight weeks. For about six months to a year she will not be able to take any strenuous exercise.

Ever since Toni's accident there has been a weak-spot at centerfield.

"In my way of thinking," said Judy Van Fleteren, shortstop, "Toni was the best outfielder in high school ball and one of the best players on St. Anthony's team. We miss her a lot."

On the Ball

with PAT HYNES

LAST FALL I seem to remember making some mention of the rapidity of the passing of time. That seems more like a few days ago than a number of months.

Another year has passed and another class is about to graduate—as many have and many will.

A lot has happened in so short a time. A football season has come and gone leaving the student body happy with success and a little more proud of St. Anthony High. A basketball season seems to have passed in a blur, leaving both students and athletics with a slightly let-down feeling after so successful a football season.

But too much success is possibly as deteriorating as too much defeat. St. Anthony's rooters showed loyalty and spirit that they can be proud of by sticking with a team that wasn't right on the top. Of course, while the Teutons were bowing to their hard luck, the Teutonettes came through to keep the "red and white" flying high with a usual triumphant season.

At this writing our baseball team is batting .500, having topped St. Ambrose, St. Catherine and St. Stanislaus, while losing to St. Florian and St. Ladislaus twice. St. Lads looks like the team to beat this year.

SPORTS AT ST. ANTHONY have always been an important part of school, as they should be. Sports aren't to be enjoyed by a few young men who are lucky enough to be a little stronger or faster than the next guy. Everyone can participate in some capacity.

A good team doesn't mean, eleven, five, or seven players. A good team includes everyone from the head coach to the greenest freshee.

I hope that in years to come St. Anthony will continue to have a "good" team.