

## Vote for Your Man

St. Anthony students won't have to "get out and vote" like their parents will for this coming election. The only "traveling" they'll have to do is to climb the stairs up to the SAH auditorium on November 2 and there vote for their choice for the next president of the United States.

The St. Anthony teen-agers, all under 21 years of age, will have it over their parents in another way, too. They will cast their votes four days earlier than anyone else.

The one slight drawback is—that the vote taken up here won't count.

It may be only a mock election, but the campaigning is done

with a vigor that the real Republican and Democratic candidates could be proud of.

The patriotic fervor has been mounting here at St. Anthony ever since plans for the election were announced, and feelings reached a new peak yesterday at an all-school rally held in the auditorium.

The idea for the election originated and was developed in the Student Council, under the direction of S. M. De Pazzi, moderator of the organization.

Whether you "like Ike" or you hold that "America needs Adlai badlai" or just believe that "Estes is the bestest," now is your chance to prove it by making use of that American right—the right to vote.

## Detroit Youth Rally At U.D. Sunday

Catholic Youth of Detroit will gather at the University of Detroit's Memorial building this Sunday, for the largest-scale rally of young Catholics here in Detroit.

A skit, "Youth on Trial" spotlighting religious and instructive matter rather than a youth's social aspect, will form part of the hour-long program. Dan Sobodoski, 219, will portray high school youth in it.

The purpose of the rally is to help prepare Catholic youth for taking over the world and to obtain the adult generation's "trust in youth."

Representatives of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Newman Clubs, and other organizations will attend and grade schools, high schools, and colleges will be represented.

The rally is sponsored by the CYO in connection with the annual Catholic Youth Week. The program starts at 4:00 p. m.

## January 25 Deadline for Writing Awards

Students interested in creative writing will have the opportunity to have their work judged by a panel of 120 teachers and school officials through the Southeastern Michigan Writing Awards program sponsored by The Detroit News.

The program is opened to students in grades 6 to 12, in public and parochial schools.

Awards are offered in a variety of classifications for the many types of writing done as a part of regular classroom assignments by English, journalism, and social studies students.

Last year 10 St. Anthony students won awards. Eight of the ten winners entered in the junior division which covers grades six to nine; the other two winners were entered in the senior division.

Deadline for entries is January 25, 1957. Further information may be obtained from the English instructors.

## Greedy Goblins Chew Corsages

"Goblin' Goblins" will be on the prowl tonight in the new gym and their prey might be the corsages worn by the dancers.

A new idea at St. Anthony, the corsages worn by feminine dancers will be edible, made of fruit or candy.

The originator of the most original corsage will lead the grand march and will present a bouquet of flowers to our Blessed Mother.

This Halloween dance is being sponsored by the school council.



Sobodoski



—Moltane

**BOYS' DAY** Oct. 6 was attended by Walter Meiers and Ted Zahrfeld.

## 114 Collects Old Jewelry

"Have you any old—?" is the unfinished question on S. M. Amica's blackboard in Room 114.

Sister is asking the students to give her any old jewelry they might have to send to the missions.

First the jewelry is sent to the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, head of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the United States. Then it is repaired and sold and the profits sent to the missions.

# The Prelude

... to great things for God and country.

Vol. 15, No. 1

St. Anthony High School, Detroit, Michigan

Tuesday, October 30, 1956

## Mock Election Friday Climaxes Campaign Youngblood, Vogel Attend Rally

A mock election, sponsored by the student council, will be held at St. Anthony Nov. 2. It will climax the campaigning at yesterday's rally.

Students expecting to vote in the election must be registered today. Registration will take place in the auditorium.

Joanne Shubnell and Dolores Okray were general chairmen at the rally.

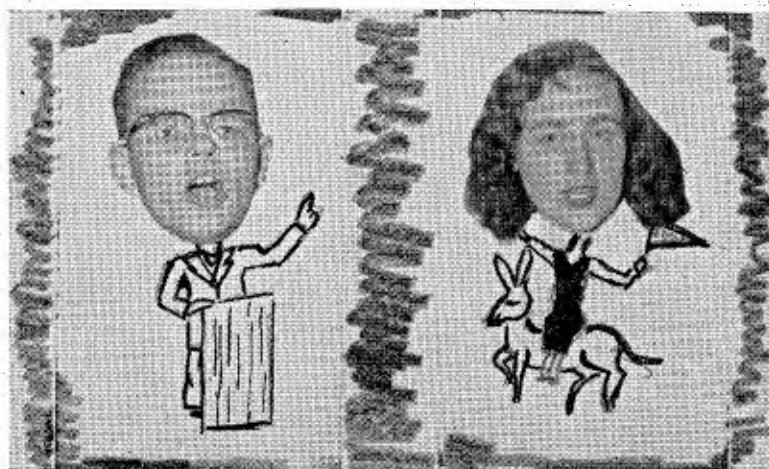
The Republican party was chairmanned by George Eder. Speakers were George Blanchard, Tina Cicillini, Bob Mueller, and George Eder.

Chairman for the Democratic Party was Darlene McCoy. Patricia Sych, Don Ciofani, and Ted Zahrfeld urged the students to consider their candidates.

The Republicans talked on the president's health, Nixon's abilities to act as president, war, labor, social security and farming.

The labor situation, farm problem, the increase in bankruptcy of small businesses and a history of their party were topics of the Democrats.

Congressman Harold F. M. Youngblood commented, "The



REPUBLICAN George Eder vs. Democrat Darlene McCoy.

program was enlightening. I didn't know students knew so much about politics."

State Representative Helen Vogel who also attended the assembly said, "I thought the program was wonderful. I learned a few facts that I didn't know."

The program featured the Mixed Chorus which sang "What Is America To Me," and a medley from Oklahoma. Virginia D'Andrea opened the assembly with "Ave Maria" as a tribute to the Immaculate Conception, the patroness of the United States.

## Blaze Damages Section of Grade School Basement

Excitement ran high Sunday, October 21, when a fire broke out in the St. Anthony Grade School.

The fire started in a basement storage room next to the classroom of Sister M. Gebharda, principal. The cause of the fire was not disclosed.

One catechism class was in session at the time the fire was discovered. Sister M. Roseria, upon discovering the flames, sent a boy out to pull the alarm.

"The fire engines got there in about two minutes," said Sister M. Bettina. Mr. Valentine Prybys, father of Marge, Christine, and Jerry, was the chief.

The greatest damage was done by smoke. Much to the disappointment of many children, school was held as usual the next day.

## Let Us Leaf!

Allen Phillips, 120, brought an unknown leaf to biology class. He passed it to a couple of the kids who tried to find a name for it. Nobody knew what it was.

The fuzzy red leaves stayed on the desk unnamed until Lorraine Skiba, 114, came into class and exclaimed, "That's poison sumac!" Allen immediately put it back in his folder as the bell rang. A few of the students were worried faces.

## Future Nurses, Librarians Active

Girls interested in nursing as a future career had the opportunity to get a look "inside" the profession October 3, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's open house.

The Future Nurses' Club supported this project and will advertise other "open houses" to help girls get a view of the different nursing schools and courses offered to them.

This year Mary Alice Herron, 215, is president of FNC, Nina Fragola, 216, secretary, and Connie Palazzola, 218, treasurer.

Climbers' Club officers for this year are Pauline Kotarba, 215, president; Anthony Rutkowski, 120, vice-president; and Palma Paniccia, 312, secretary.

## Dial 194 for 1956

Those of you who like to use the telephone—would 194 telephone calls suppress your passion for talking over the wires?

That's the number of calls made by Lois Forton, 117, covering an assignment for The Prelude.

Lois was told to get some information on last year's seniors, so, using the senior directory in the '56 Antholite, she called each June graduate.

If she had used a telephone "limited" to two calls a day, Lois would have used up 97 days' calls, or all the calls allowed until January 22, 1957.

## On the Wing

Oct. 30 Registration  
"Goblin' Goblins"  
Nov. 1 Feast of All Saints  
Nov. 2 Election  
Nov. 4 Youth Rally

# 'Enough Trust' or 'Too Much' Say SAH Youth, Parents

"Trust in Youth."

This is the motto of Catholic Youth Week, a movement sponsored by the Youth Division of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The students of St. Anthony have varied opinions on this slogan. **George Eder**, 217, believes that young people should be trusted more in government by having the voting age lowered to eighteen.

**Rosarie Cilluffo**, 219, disagrees: "I think youth is being trusted too much. For instance this business of voting at 18. I don't think a person of 18 knows enough about government to vote."

Going half way, **Bob Mueller**, 216, says, "The voting age should be lowered to 19. By that time a person is out of high school and knows what it is about."

St. Anthony students also feel that adults do not give them credit for having the common sense that comes with maturity.

"Adults don't trust teenage clubs or organizations. They jump to the conclusion that these groups are gangs and everyone in them is a hood." This opinion was expressed by **Chris Golec**, 314.

**Mary Jo Francis**, 117, thinks youth cannot be trusted until they act more grown-up in school.

**Donna Notarangelo**, 117, feels the opposite. "Kids should be allowed more freedom in school. They should be given more opportunities on their honor."

A lack of independence is one thing **John Hechlik**, 215, would like to correct. "Teenagers can't buy anything without their parents signature. I don't think it's

right that a car, for instance, should be in your parents' name until you're 21."

**Carol Kerwinski**, 117, thinks that trust in youth can be shown by more organizations, like JA, led by youth.

On the other hand, parents of some of the students have equally varied opinions. Teenagers in cars is one thing that could stand improvement according to **Mr. Philip Van Herreweghe**. "Youth are being trusted too much—on the road for instance. Parents have much greater trust in kids than they deserve."

**Mr. James Amodio** agrees that teens are being trusted too much. "They do things without permission and they are too much the boss in the home. They make hasty decisions which oftentimes turn out for the worst."

Other adults, among them **Mrs. Arlo Roe**, feel that kids are worthy of trust and should be given it. Mrs. Roe says, "If teenagers are brought up right at home and in school and given good Catholic training, then they can be trusted to do the right thing."

"Kids are not trusted enough. They should be given more responsibility." This is what **Mr.**



CATHOLIC YOUTH WEEK

OCT. 28-NOV. 4

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC YOUTH—WASHINGTON, D. C.

**John Sharer** thinks.

**Mr. and Mrs. John Rutkowski** feel that a certain amount of responsibility is good for teenagers.

"Too much trust is not right because they take advantage and run wild. On the other hand they should make some decisions for themselves."

The general consensus of opinion of both students and parents seems to point to the fact that a teenager should start to stand on his own feet but he still needs the experience and wisdom of his parents to guide him.

## Congratulations...

- To the election rally speakers.
- To the audience.
- To the Holy Name Society on its Tribute to Christ the King.
- To the Sodality on its Living Rosary.

# Love, God, and Going Steady

Love is a beautiful thing. It has to be. For God is love. Yet in high school and sometimes even in the seventh and eighth grades love is almost sacrilegiously abused. This abuse is calmly labeled "puppy love."

Parents excuse themselves from the responsibility of chaperoning 14-year-old John and 13-year-old Mary because "it's only puppy love: they'll get over it."

But will they? Early marriage rate is climbing alarmingly higher every year and at the same time so are divorce rates.

Which proves just one thing: "puppy love" is serious. And in the past ten years or so another institution has arisen, namely "going steady."

You think this is just a phase too. If you do feel this way, take a good look into John's eyes just after he has seen Mary. Watch Mary's actions after she has been with John. This will be proof enough.

John's eyes don't always sparkle like that, Mary isn't always so bright and gay.

No doubt you have seen two teenagers walking hand in hand. Observe those hands. They are clasped ever so tightly. Together those hands can change the world. But will the change be for the better or for the worse? Can these two young "steadies" run a prosperous America and keep it prosperous?

No, they can't. John will quit school to support Mary. An uneducated man can never run

a government properly. Mary will become a mother. Arguments will arise.

Life will be unhappy and if they are not strong enough to face the trials of love, divorce is inevitable.

"But," you say, "this is only one couple," Oh no it isn't. In high school a large number of the kids "go steady." They're proud of it because they're "in love."

So puppy love is just as serious as real love. Only puppy love is idealistic instead of realistic and this is the pitfall.

To have high ideals is a wonderful thing but you can't support a family on ideals, you can't eat ideals. Life must be faced as it is. And to face it realistically shows that maybe you are mature enough for marriage.

## Your Right to Vote A Privilege, Duty

You don't have to be a Paul Revere or Nathan Hale to serve your country. Right now you have the opportunity to do equally as much for your country by encouraging people to vote.

Whether you are for Stevenson or Eisenhower, Nixon or Kefauver, Colo or Williams it makes no difference.

You can do your part by convincing people of the duty and privilege that is theirs.

Knowing the cooperation you have given other projects we hope that you will go into this as wholeheartedly and as enthusiastically.

# 'Oh Promise Me . . .'

THE STARTING SIGNAL was given at the National Conventions and the candidates were off! Wearing the Republican colors are Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon. Democratic champions are Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver.

Most handicappers had picked Eisenhower to take the victory easily, but it is another race in which the tortoise cannot be underestimated. If it is at all true that "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," the Democrats have a very good chance. As Maine holds her general elections earlier than other states, she is considered something of a political weathervane. And this vane indicated that the wind is blowing decidedly Democratic.

As far as the party platforms are concerned, there is not much at issue between the campaigners. Both uphold the Supreme Court decision on segregation, both are making a large bid for the farm vote, the foreign policy of the Republicans parallels the Democratic policy. The Democrats however, are outspoken in their defense of Israel and her independence. But what's an election without a little rumble, and the tactics of the hopefuls is where the interest lies.

Flinging promises and verbal assaults with reckless abandon, Stevenson wends his way about the country. While promising tax cuts, a balanced budget, an end to the draft, and an end to H-bomb tests, he accused the Republican administration of being a "big business," called Eisenhower a "part-time president" and lowered the boom on John Foster Dulles' globetrotting. He deplored and quoted statistics to prove the decline of small businesses and the increasing farm problems.

A genial Ike, described by many a newspaper as being in "ruddy good health," flashes his famous grin and waves to cheering throngs. Although he started his campaign with lofty ideas of being "cricket and all that" he couldn't resist digs at the opposition.

He pointed with pride at, and quoted statistics to prove, the increase in small businesses and the upsurge of farm prosperity.

## Be-Bop, I-I Lu-uve You

"The youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow." On hearing this oft-quoted phrase a glow of pride fills the average teenager and he pictures himself as the tall, keen-witted skipper of the Ship of State. But just one question here, please. What kind of a keen-witted leader will he be tomorrow if his ideal today is a young man who very loudly informs him he "ain't nothin' but a houn' dog"?

It's sort of frightening to think of the type of literature that will be ours in the future when the "future leaders" of same listen enraptured to a ditty that goes as follows:

Be bop-a loola  
She's my baby  
Bebop a loola  
She's my baby  
Bebop a loola  
She's my baby  
and so on ad infinitum

How about our future public speakers. They learn diction from that above-mentioned young man who declares "I want you, I

need you, I-I lu-uve you with all my hear-ar-ar-art."

And so our teenager spends a long and fruitful life transforming a "square" world into one in which the average citizen can "dig the most." After this useful function has been performed he whiles away his remaining days just a-settin and a-rockin and a-rollin.

## THE PRELUDE

to great things for  
God and Country

—D. A. Lord, S.J.

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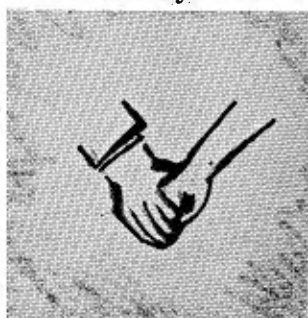
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## Author, Writing Analyst Comes to St. Anthony

Unknown to many SAH students, St. Anthony inherited this year an author of 14 books, holder of a National Radio Institute Award, and handwriting analyst in the person of Sister Mary Charitas.

One of three girls, Sister comes from a family of ten children.



SR. M. CHARITAS helping one of her students.

—Moltane

All of the girls have joined religious orders.

"Since my earliest recollection I had always dreamt of sacrificing my life for my Creator," she says. So after high school she joined the School Sisters of Notre Dame.

Sister then studied to get her degrees at the University of Minnesota, Marquette University, and the crowded Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

While teaching in Calumet, Mich., Sister received an award from the National Radio Institute of America for constructing and operating, with her high school boys, a wireless radio receiving station.

All of Sister's writing was done during the time she was a professor at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, Wis. Six books were written on the saints and others as guides for young teachers.

Sister saw a need for books to help young teachers in public schools. But how could a Catholic nun write a book that would get into public libraries and teachers' colleges?

The only way out was the use of a pen name, and that is why "Boys Will Be Men," found in many public schools and colleges, has as its author M. C. Paul, alias Sister Mary Charitas.

Sister acquired skill in handwriting analysis only by observation. "I think," she explained, "you can help your pupils best by knowing them more."

"With the fine minds at St. Anthony," she says, "my only

## Leaf Season Opens

Collecting leaves has become an annual affair with each year's biology students.

After the leaves are picked they are pressed between sheets of newspaper until they are dry. Then they are mounted in a scrapbook and named accordingly.

Besides collecting leaves, the biology classes are studying the flower. Not only are they learning the different parts of the flower, but they are discovering that it is more complicated than it seems.

regret is that we are located in an industrial center. For here, after graduation, the pupils look for jobs that offer the most money.

"They would do best to remember that although your job may be taken from you, a college degree and higher education is yours forever."

## Latin Students Elect Prexies

Latin II classes have added something new to their regular system of drill work.

On October 22 each Latin class elected a president who each day conducts the oral lessons of the class.

When asked why this new step was taken, Sister Matilda stated, "It gives the students a chance to be more poised when addressing a class. It also gives them more confidence."

## Boys Study Why Things Float

"What makes it float?" is a question now being asked of S. M. De Padua by her physics class.

Sister enjoys teaching physics to the class of 28 boys. They are studying the bewildering law of Archimedes on why things float.

Physics, a prolonged study of science, deals with physical laws, while chemistry deals with chemical changes. A background of mathematics is essential in the study of physics plus a clear understanding of science.

## 'Rotten Egg' Fumes Daze Students

"Rotten eggs, that's what it smelled like, rotten eggs," claimed a chemistry student, dazed by the fumes of hydrogen sulfide and carbon disulfide produced in the chemistry lab. S. M. De Padua says that "it's all in a day's work."

## Card Drive Underway

The Christmas card sale began yesterday at St. Anthony High. This year as in past years, the cards come in many varieties, shapes, and sizes, and are moderately priced from \$1.00 to about \$1.75. In addition there are two different types of gift wrappings and a folding Christmas crib.

The proceeds will go to the Mission fund of the CSMC.

The cards are on display today in Room 314.

## King Crowned; Styles Modeled

Recent assemblies included the crowning of Christ the King, sponsored by the Holy Name Society and a style show staged by Simplicity Patterns.

## Records Attract Music Lovers

All students interested in classical music now have the opportunity to listen to Bob Mueller's collection of fine classical music.

Every Thursday at the end of 7th period and Friday at the end of 8th period, Bob will play his collection of music in the Chorus Room.

The opportunity is open for all students interested and lessons of appreciation will be given.

Janet Gaynor, president of the Music Club, states, "I'm glad to see the good turnout of the students who are willing to appreciate good culture such as classical music."

## Motor Trend to Sport Cars

By Frank Habbel

The sudden appearance of foreign and sports cars on Michigan highways have people wondering where the owners can spare the money. Actually, the price is amazingly low for what you get.

The Volkswagen (people's car) and the Porsche are the most popular German models. The Volkswagen is the best seller of foreign cars because of its low price (\$1700), dependable motor, and miles to the gallon (30). The Porsche which is rarely seen is priced from \$3300-\$8000 because some engines are hand-made by experts.

England, the country responsible for developing the sports car, boasts the powerful Jaguar (\$4300), the MG (\$2500), and the Austin Healey (\$3300).

The Corvette and the Thunderbird? Most people do not consider these American examples as sports cars. For \$3600, much more than is expected, these models have too many "bugs" such as poor engine performance and difficulties in handling.

## Diplomat's Daughter Visits 3 Continents

From Italy to Chicago to South America to British Columbia and then back to the United States is more traveling than many people do in a lifetime. Yet Silvana La Rocca, 116, has covered that territory and more in 14 years.

Silvana's father is the assistant to the Italian consul and is obliged to do a lot of traveling through his work.

Seven years after Silvana was born in Rome, Italy, the family pulled up stakes and moved to the Italian Consulate. That move was soon followed by their departure for Chicago, U. S. A., where they lingered a year and

then set out for South America.

The La Roccas lived in Caracas, Venezuela, three and one-half years before they pulled out for Vancouver, British Columbia. One more year passed before they returned to the United States to live.

"South America has interesting and friendly people," Silvana said, "but American people are very friendly too."

Of all her travels, she best remembers an airplane trip which lasted 36 hours and took her from South America to Italy, Spain, the Canary Islands, Cuba, Panama, and then to the U. S.

## 'Going to the Dew Drop Hop?'

"Are you going to the Dew Drop Hop, Tom?"

"No, not this year, Miles."

Such is the essence of conversation before a school dance between Tom Urbin and Miles Currie, teachers at St. Anthony High. And what does it mean?

It is just a continuation of an old feud being carried on from high school days by two former classmates.

The feud began when both Mr. Currie and Mr. Urbin were members of the "A" club. The girl's "A" club had decided to give the annual dance a more dignified name than just "A"-Dance. They selected the "Dew Drop Hop." The boys, of course, objected and as an arbitrary measure a vote was taken.

The vote tied because of the even number of boys and girls. Three times over the vote was taken in the hope that someone would give in. Finally, on fourth vote, Tom Urbin changed his ballot to read "Dew Drop Hop."

And that "A"-Dance was known as the Dew Drop Hop due to the peaceful nature of one boy.

From that voting day on, Mr. Urbin has been the object of many practical jokes. At the time, curtains were hung on his locker and he was referred to as "Mary."

Now the teasing has been renewed and "Mary," Mr. Urbin, has to take it once more.

## Men Manage Football Fans

Keeping order and supervising the behavior of spectators at football and basketball games is the duty of a booster, explained Mr. Eugene Molnar, a member of the booster club for the past two years.

The club has between 30 and 35 members, and they can be found at any game for information and help. They are easily identified by the maroon and white arm bands which they wear.

Mr. Molnar thinks the work is very interesting. "The kids, as a rule, are well behaved at the events and don't cause much trouble."

Because of the service these men give to their parish and school, they and their wives attend a banquet, annually, given in their honor.

Officers of the Booster Club are: John Sharer, Jacob Metyko, and Bert Kreitmeyer.



—Moltane

## Sophomore Makes Disneyland

"I started something last year for the sake of entertainment, but now it has grown to be like a part of me," expressed Lorraine Skiba, 114, about the miniature Disneyland she is making.

It will consist of an Adventureland, Frontierland, Tomorrowland, and Fantasyland. Surrounding it will be a miniature train.

Lorraine's basement is her "workshop" where she spends a lot of her time making each land look real.

Although Lorraine has no definite ambitions she would like very much to be a member of Walt Disney Productions some day.

# Teutons Virtually Eliminated; Loss to St. Florian Decisive



AL LANTZ (25) throws a block for R. Stevenson (14).

With one remaining game in the football season the St. Anthony Teutons find themselves in second place with no chance to capture the east-division title.

After losing in a close contest to St. Catherine's and taking a lopsided victory over St. Charles the Teutons went on to beat an injury-riddled Servite squad by a 19-7 score. Doug Abood, Ed Peck, and Roland Stevenson scored td's for St. Anthony's. Joe Sobaslay's touchdown accounted for Servite's only tally.

In the all-important St. Ambrose game the Teutons met the challenge and fought to take a close 26-22 victory. Co-Captain Roland Stevenson led the St. Anthony attack with three touchdowns. Dan Katchmark went eleven yards for the other tally. John Jambor scored twice for St. Ambrose and passed for another.

This victory threw the east-division into a three way tie between St. Florian, St. Ambrose, and St. Anthony.

In playing St. Florian with an opportunity to practically clinch the title, the Teutons were edged from the victory column and lost all chances for the championship. Dan Snow of St. Florian's threw long touchdown passes within the last few minutes of the final quarter to tie the ball game and

take the lead. The gun sounded ending the game with the Teutons on the short end of a 21-15 score.

St. Anthony came back last Sunday afternoon to swamp St. Ladislaus with a crushing 54-6 score. Dan Katchmark and Ed Peck sparked the St. Anthony attack with two touchdowns each. Roland Stevenson, Wayne Phillips, Chuck Stefani, and Jerome Makowski also scored td's. Gerald Shuspek scored the only St. Ladislaus touchdown. Of all the St. Anthony td's, the shortest was scored on a 22-yard run.

The Teutons will face St. Stanislaus in their final game next week.

**Mickey Mantle Says:  
Get Out and VOTE!**



CO-CAPTAINS Ray Dettloff and Roland Stevenson

## Co-Captains Spark Teuton Eleven

Sparkplugs of the Teutons, Co-Captains Roland Stevenson and Ray Dettloff, have led the squad to four victories.

"To play varsity football in the freshman year was my biggest thrill," says Roland Stevenson, prominent sports figure at St. Anthony.

"Steve" began football in the sixth grade at St. Veronica's when he played for the eighth grade on the CYO team.

Steve also participated in basketball as guard and in baseball as a catcher but he states that football is the sport that is in his blood. Roland plays linebacker on defense and fullback on offense for the Teutons.

Stevenson, who "fiddles" with drafting tools in his spare time, hopes to gain a scholarship to college for his athletics.

"Teaching like 'Ace' or 'Dumbo' is what I would like to do," remarked Ray Dettloff when asked about his future.

Ray, who also played for the CYO football team but with St. Anthony Grade School, is now

the left-tackle for the varsity squad. He was also on the varsity team in his junior year.

Ray would like to attend the University of Detroit to further his athletic and educational purposes.

### Career in Sports

## Major in Phys. Ed. Leads to Coaching

"If you are at all interested in sports, go try it," remarked Carole Kirouac '54 of a career in physical education.

Miss Kirouac is a junior at Wayne University where she is studying Physical Education. She is also coach of the St. Thomas basketball team.

Carole feels that it is necessary to like children and young people as well as sports in this job.

She explained that the course is similar to one in teaching. For the first two years you receive a general educational foundation by taking college courses in English, science, history and psychology along with team and individual sports, swimming and dance. In the junior and senior years you learn how to teach these and have opportunities to do student teaching.

## Who's Right— Teutons or Math

A mathematical law was broken by the Teutons!

Previously in the season, defeat was handed to the Teutons by the Warriors 6-0; thus St. Kate is greater than St. Tony. St. Ambrose then trounced the Warriors; thus St. Ambrose is greater than St. Kate.

If St. Catherine is greater than St. Anthony and St. Ambrose is greater than St. Catherine, we come to the conclusion that St. Ambrose is greater than St. Anthony. At least that is what would be stated in a math class.

But the fighting Teutons proved otherwise as they edged the St. Ambrose team 26-22.

Mathematicians are still pondering the problem.

# SPORTS

## Lions Lead League; Red Wings Rumble

By L. Burez

By L. Burez and J. Potocki

It sure seems as though the nation's football experts have made quite a mistake concerning the abilities of the Detroit Lions.

After being picked by the experts to finish in the cellar of the NFL West Division, the Lions have turned the tables and are leading the league. It is believed that their success is mainly due to the fine comeback showing of veteran quarterback, Bobby Layne. They also are powered by one of the finest running backfields they have had in years.

The Lions have two rookies, Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, All-American from Ohio State, and Don MacLehenny from SMU running the halfback positions. Big Leon Hart has been converted from end to fullback and is doing a marvelous job of powering the backfield.

The whole team seems to have that "something" it lacked last year. It now appears as though with a few breaks the Lions may go as far as the NFL championship.

What do you suppose our Detroit Red Wings will do this hockey season? All the Red Wing fans are wondering the same thing.

The Wings have a good combination of seasoned veterans and eager rookies.

They have gotten off to a good start, but they will have a hard time if they plan on the NHL championship. The Montreal Canadians have the same powerful team they had last year and will most likely be the roughest competition the Wings will face.

Though our first place Red Wings are now riding high with victory after victory their good fortune may soon be cut short if casualties continue.

Key men on the leading NHL club are rapidly being cut down during play or sent to the sidelines. The latest victim, Alex Delvecchio, fast moving, hard playing center is now suffering from a hairline fracture, which will eliminate him from play for the next six weeks.

No one knows just what will happen to the Wings; only time will tell.

## Father Schiml Directs Sports

"I'm very happy with my work," commented the Rev. Ronald Schiml, C.P.P.S., on his replacement of the Rev. William Dougherty as athletic director of St. Anthony.

Father has never done anything like this before, but enjoys working with the kids. He feels that the co-operation of the people has been a great help to him.

As athletic director, Father has charge of both high school and grade school sports.

St. Anthony is Father's first permanent appointment. He was ordained in June of '55 and came here in September.

When asked how he liked St. Anthony, father quickly said, "I love it, not only the students but the people of the parish as well."

## Girls Resume Bowling

"Bowling is a lot of fun and the juniors give the seniors a hard time," stated Junior Kathy Schwarz, 214.

The junior and senior girls meet Wednesday to bowl two games at Wurm's Bowling Alley. Hope Minne, junior of 214, bowled 189 in one game and gave real competition to the seniors.

"Since the bowling season has just begun, some girls are having trouble keeping behind the foul line," remarked Kathy.

"The ball may be in the gutter as often as it is on the alley, but the fun of bowling makes up for that."



COACH CAROLE KIROUAC gives grade school girls basketball tips.

"Dancing plays a large role in physical education," she says. "Smaller children cannot be taught sports so they are kept interested in games that lead up to sports through dancing."

Because it is now a law that schools must have physical education, there is an increasing demand for girls who have

maored in physical education. Salaries are very favorable and the kind of school you teach at is to a large extent dependent on your preference.

Carole stressed that if you do try it and feel that it is not for you, don't give up without thinking about it and talking it over with someone.