

# The Prelude

... to great things for God and country.

Vol. 16, No. 2

St. Anthony High School, Detroit, Michigan

Friday, November 30, 1956

## Speakers Help Career Choice

Have you chosen your career yet? Will it be medicine, teaching, engineering, secretarial work or drafting?

The juniors and seniors of SAH were honored Tuesday, November 13, by having men and women from these and other professions give 40-minute sessions on the qualifications for their careers.

Invited by the Student Council, the speakers came not to try to sell a particular career but to explain what it demands of a person.

## Career Issue

## Mrs. Bratke Subs for Nun

Taking the place of Sister M. Pacifica who broke her ankle Nov. 13, Mrs. A. Bratke relives her teaching days in the freshman English and geography classes.

Sister is recuperating at the Marianum, Elm Grove, Wis.

Mrs. Bratke, mother of Sophomore Laurine, has always taught grade school and thinks high school is very different and much harder.

## Alumni Activities May Be Annual

"We hope to make these events annual with one or two a year," said Miss Dorothy Schuster, '33, of the recent St. Anthony Alumni activities.

Miss Schuster was referring to a Mass and a dance recently held.

The Mass, celebrated Sunday, October 28, was in honor of Christ the King. The Rev. Russell Freidrickson C.P.P.S., congratulated alumni on their fine turnout at the association's first event of this kind.

Two hundred fifty former Antonians danced in the new gym on Saturday, November 3.

During World War II SAH alumni seldom met. They were reorganized in 1955 under the influence of Sister M. Helen, principal at the time.

## Circulation Up

Book circulation for the year of 1956 shows an increase in distribution for October. The number has jumped to a height of over 2,000 books this October compared to last year's of only 1,700 books during the same period.

September's circulation stayed at a close pace to last year's. Distribution numbered 1,319 books last year and 1,286 books this year.

Per student the number of books would be approximately 2.6 for the month of October and 1.7 in September.

## Library Club Celebrates

Book Week  
Nov. 25-Dec. 1

Book Week projects by the Climbers Club are helping to add to the celebration of "It's Always Book Time," November 25 to December 1.

One committee was formed to sing songs over the p. a. signifying "It's Always Book Time," the title given to Book Week.

Sister Catherine, St. Anthony librarian, invited Mrs. Elizabeth Borysko, youth librarian from Mark Twain library, to give a series of talks to different English groups.

Other symbols given to honor Book Week are book-marks given to students who come up to the library, posters on the English bulletin boards, and a daily talk over the p. a.

## TB Scripts Sent

From thirteen entries the scripts of Dolores Okray, Mary Jane Jaster, George Eder, John Hechlik and Ted Zahrfeld were chosen to be submitted to the 15th annual tuberculosis speaking project sponsored by the Michigan T. B. Association, Lansing, Michigan.

## Lay Apostolate Is Vocation

That time spent helping others is time well spent was stressed by Bill Prendergast, speaker on the lay apostolate as a vocation.

Mr. Prendergast is a boys' counselor and teacher of diagnostic reading at the St. Francis Home for boys.

He illustrated his point by telling about an important examination he was scheduled to take at the U of D, where he is studying for his master's degree in clinical child psychology. He had been working at the home and hadn't had time to study for the exam.

Worried about the outcome, Mr. Prendergast prayed, "Lord, I've been doing your work; now's the time I need you to do mine."

He received an A.

He pointed out that God does not forget those who do His work.

## Toys Exhibited At Museum

The Detroit Historical Museum will present a special program starting November 26 through January 6.

The program, which is entitled "Once Upon A Tune", will be a toy exhibit. It will be a world of enchantment in miniature.

The program will be held in the Round Hall and Special Exhibits Room.

## Choruses To Stage Christmas Cantata

D. Pontek, D. Dopierala  
As Mary, Joseph

The Girls' Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus will present the annual Christmas Cantata on December 16 and 17.

This year's cantata will be divided into two parts. The first half presented by the Girls' Glee Club, will consist of light, non-religious Christmas songs and stage scenes.

Virginia D'Andrea and Bob Gherardini will sing "Winter Wonderland." Connie Pallazola, Mary Foulon, Lynnette Bielat, Kathy Sharer will take part in the "March of the Toys."

For the second half, the mixed chorus will enter in procession, carrying lighted candles. On stage, members of the living tableaux will do their own speaking, telling the story of the Nativity in the words of Scripture.

Diane Pontek and Don Dopierala will portray the Blessed Mother and St. Joseph. Dan Schmidt will be narrator.

A festive touch will be added to the first half of the program by weskits sewed by the girls for the occasion.

Mrs. C. Stefani, Mrs. E. Mayleben and Mrs. Y. Gualdoni cut out the patterns and helped the girls with the sewing.

## College Affects Future Careers

The value of a college education was the main point brought out by Sister M. Genevieve SSND, freshman advisor at Mt. Mary College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

In the opening words Sister stressed that a college education will make a definite impact on our future careers.

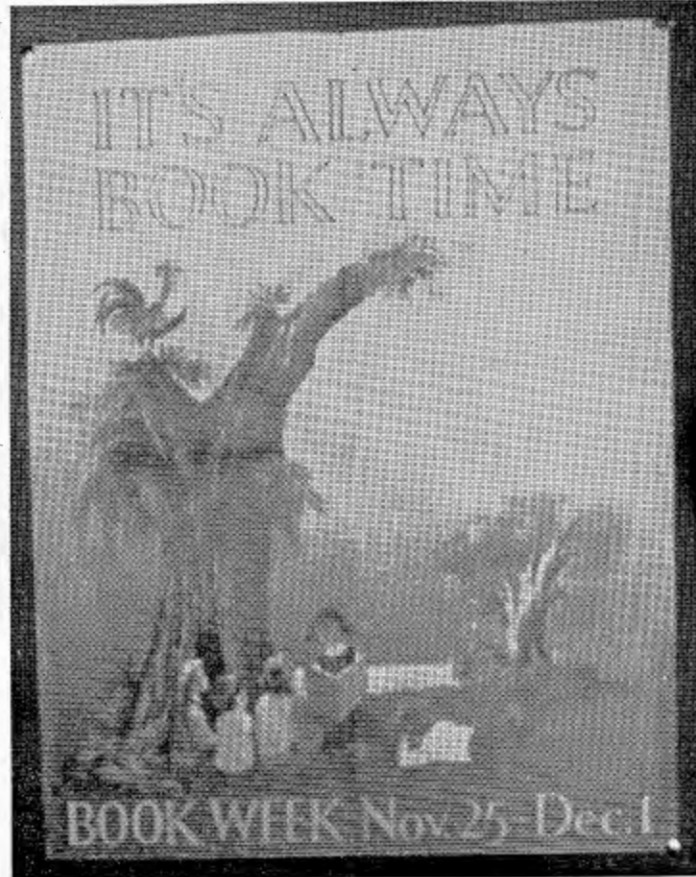
Sister's idea of a liberal arts college is one that makes a man strive toward the road of maturity. She stated "It also helps him to face reality better and it makes a man a better professional."

During college years one is old enough to decide on his courses but if he is undecided there are helpful advisors to assist him.

"College broadens the horizon," she said, "and today we need men and women who are trained in professions."

Sister also said a Catholic boy or girl should try to attend a Catholic college for he or she can face problems of religion better and quicker.

She suggested that girls attend a women's college, for in a coed school, they must compete with a man's mind.



## Religious Vocations Theme Talks by Nun, Priest

"It really was a lot different from what I expected," remarked several junior girls after Sister M. Hester, SSND, of Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, gave her talk on religious vocations for girls.

Sister Gegan by telling the girls that her purpose was not to "get" all of them into a convent, but to explain to them the religious state.

"It isn't our job to 'get' it's God's job to invite," she said.

Sister then explained the meaning of the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience, and the reasons why a Sister takes them.

For instance, a religious takes the vow of poverty and gives up things so she can have room in her heart for God.

The heart is like a box; it can hold just so much. If we fill it with gold or cashmere sweaters or red convertibles, there is no room for God.

SAH boys received a talk on "Religious Life for Men" from the Rev. Frederick O'Brien, C.P.P.S., Vocational Director of the Society of the Precious Blood.

Father began his talk by stating the three ways a boy can determine if he qualifies for the religious life. He must be morally good, he must have normal intelligence, and he must have good health.

Father explained that a religious vocation is somewhat like that of a baseball player who has to live, sleep and eat baseball. So does the priest or brother have to live, sleep, and eat religion.

"If Uncle Sam can get men, I can try to get priests," stated Father.

## Senior Students Speed

Shorthand and Typing II classes, taught by Sister M. Antoinetta, will by all indications be sending a number of extra-efficient secretaries into the business world.

Marguerite Mauch leads the class by taking dictation at 110 words per minute for five minutes and transcribing her notes accurately.

Students taking dictation at 100 wpm are:

Beverly Bokuniewicz, Diane Fisher, Mary Foulon, Judith Hafford, Carol Pollock, Diane Pontek, Rosemary Vanderdonck, Beverly Winkler.

Ninety words per minute: Phyllis Czarnik, Sally Gepp, Barbara Goyke, Marlene Gross, Donna Iafrate, Darlene McCoy, Dolores Nowicki, Connie Pallazola, Judy Pomaville, Bernadette Rizzo, Gertrude Roehl, Joanne Rots, Pat Sych, Joan Wilhelm.

## Girls Begin Practice

## 'New' Is the Word

New is the word as the Teutonettes roll into a season using the new gym and lockers for the first complete year.

Two new players will be picked by Lorraine Kaltz, coach at SAH for 11 years, to replace the two girls who graduated last year. Ten players will return from last year's varsity.

New uniforms and jackets will brighten the scene when the girls open their schedule.

In addition to the varsity the new reserve team will be entered in the CYO league to give more girls a chance to play and become experienced.

## Holy Name Communion Increases 20 Per Cent

On Holy Name Sunday in November 40 per cent of the members of the Holy Name Society at SAH received Holy Communion.

This was an increase of 20 per cent over the month of October.

## 'It's Always Book Time' with Suspense, Mystery, Romance

Want a hobby? Want some enjoyment? If the vacation drags for you and the hours after school are too long, you may find that reading is just what you need. Don't shrug your shoulders and say it isn't interesting. It can be fun and also improve your mind. You can study different types of books and see which you prefer.

Career, teenage, history, sports, mystery, and hobby books, and biographies are all interesting. Everyone has different taste and so different people like different books.

Reading can be good for us or it can be bad. Here is a motto to be followed:

**Those who read are those who lead,**

**But where they lead depends on what they read.**

This week is "Book Week," a good chance to start reading. Libraries offer you the best selection of books and book and department stores have a variety for your selection.

"... The arm gripping his shoulder relaxed slightly. Clammy beads of sweat broke out on Ronnie's forehead as the tentacle explored his back ... the sinewy arm curled around his neck and rapidly drew him across the cabin."

**The Secret of the Undersea Bell** by John Scott Douglas.

"... But what happens to his 150 lbs. during that moment of weightlessness?" **Survival in the Sky** by Charles Coombs.

"... Diane held Lisabette tight but her horrified gaze refused to be torn from the scene. It was not true ..." **Song of the Voyager** by Beverly Butler.

"... Mr. Warwick's nervous," thought Pepper as he selected a bat and worked his hands on the handle. 'I'm sort of nervous too.' He started for the plate and stopped with surprise as he heard the rasping voice ..." **Double Play** by Philip Harkins.

"... A young brave charged out. He grabbed Pere Isaac and hurled the Jesuit to his knees. For fully a minute the infuriated Indian stood over Isaac, his tomahawk raised and poised to strike." **St. Isaac and the Indians** by Milton Lomask.

### Did You Know?

IF ALL THE BOOKS in the world were piled on top of each other, they would reach to Mars, back to the Earth, and half way to the moon.

THE BOOK WAS INVENTED in the medieval monastery by monks who had previously been using papyrus rolls.

THE FIRST BOOK was the Bible which was hand written and bound by leather.

UP UNTIL the invention of the printing press only the Church and the kings possessed books.

## Half an Hour of Homage?

In less than a month will come a date that commemorates the greatest thing that ever happened to the human race. It is a date that marks the ultimate in divine mercy and love, the descent of God's Son to the earth to make atonement for human sin.



In order that our hearts may be made ready for Christ's coming, there is a time of preparation—Advent.

As the ancient Hebrews waited, so should we wait, with fearfully breathless anticipation,

marveling at God's infinite generosity, yet trusting in His loving mercy.

But do we? Do we fathom His tremendous step downward, from the Son of God to a tiny, insignificant, bit of humanity?

In our hectic rush to clean house for the holidays, to make sure that all our friends are remembered with cards and gifts, we tend to place Him second in importance. So Christmas comes, and finds us, instead of waiting for our Savior, hoping that we have not neglected any distant relative.

Before opening our gifts, we catch an early half-hour Mass to fulfill our obligation. We receive a Divine Being in return for a half-hour of sleepy homage to that Being. Does this sound like a fair bargain?

### THE PRELUDE to great things for God and Country

—D. A. Lord, S.J.

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**Typing.** Virginia D'Andrea, Colette Kulka, Nancy Tocco, Laurene Paddock, Diane Fisher, Barbara Tomczak, Fran Kuhr, Mary Foulon, Mary Jane Mataway, Gertie Roehl.

## 13% of Junior Class Makes First Honor Roll

Juniors lead the first quarter honor roll with 18% of their class having 11 or more honor points. The sophomores are next with 15%. The freshmen are leading the seniors, who have 12%, with a per cent of 13.

The 105 honor students show an increase of 14% over Fall, 1955.

#### All-A Students

**Senior** Bernadette Rizzo.  
**Junior** Faith Minne.  
**Soph.** Laurine Bratke and Cynthia Ranke.  
**Fresh** Susan Stano, Linda Lennert, and Francis Miesel.

#### SENIORS

Janette Rielat  
Frances Butsavich  
Tina Cicillini  
Rosarie Cilluffo  
Marie De Nardo  
Diane Fisher  
Nina Fragola  
John Hechlik  
Donna Iafate  
Mary Jamens  
Mary Jane Jaster  
Judy Kolley  
Tom Krause  
Catherine Kulka  
Colette Kulka  
Mary Jane Mataway  
Robert Mueller  
Carol Pollock  
Diane Pontek  
Patricia Pier  
Joanne Rots  
Sharon Sheridan  
Patricia Sych  
Donald Trappe  
Elaine  
Van Herreweghe

#### JUNIORS

Elizabeth Bojalad  
Barbara Brisby  
Joan Diegel  
Nancy Glodich  
Christine Golec  
Beverly Gora  
Lucille Gough  
Hope Minne  
Kenneth Pullis  
Charlotte Riggi  
Josephine Schmidt  
Raymond Shaw  
Mary Ann Skiba  
Judith Snkowski

Earl Harper  
Elizabeth Klein  
Marvin Mauch  
John Metyko

#### SOPHOMORES

Judy Adams  
Christine Audia  
Christine Brisslinger  
Josephine Bucci  
Larry Burcz  
Phyllis Ciupek  
Mary Jo Francis  
Frank Habbel  
Mary Ann Heaney  
Carol Kerwinski  
Richard Kordas  
Claudia Ksiazek  
Bernardine LaBrash  
Silvana La Rocca  
Winifred McCarthy  
Christine Prybys  
Carol Roe  
Lauraine Rogers  
Sandra Rutkowski  
Lawrence Schmid  
Kathleen Schrader  
Laurine Spear  
Patricia Zaleski  
Sara Young

#### FRESHMEN

Bernard Bak  
Barbara Chmielewski  
Dan Dehring  
Donna Fedell  
Denise Garbarino  
Marilyn Gerstbrei  
Alma Ghosen  
Bernadine Gregoire  
Jacqueline Grillo  
Karen Gricus  
Paul Horbal  
Charles Jaeger  
Ralph Machesky  
Marcelin Meloche  
Marilyn Nowaczyk  
Rita Oswald  
Christine Pacholski  
Jane Scharl  
Joan Schwab  
Barbara Sharer  
Katherine Siemowski  
Antoinette Siniarski  
Mary Slezak  
Barbara Stork  
Joan Szydlo  
Ellen Watson

## Hungary, UN, and US

THE HEAVY HEEL of Russia has ground out the embers of the flame of Hungarian independence. The rebels, in a burst of strength born of a longing for freedom, broke the bonds of Russian chains only temporarily.

For a brief instant, they tasted the sweetness of free air and then, as the roar of Russian tanks drowned a jubilant shout of defiance, Hungary was again enveloped by the Iron Curtain. The heroism that had made the entire world gasp with an admiring awe, the dauntless spirit of a supposedly subjected people, was now merely a hollow gesture.

THE UNITED NATIONS, which could have been a deciding factor in the Hungarian cause, could not risk a war with Russia. She could not endanger the freedom of the rest of the world for a relative handful of people. Yet—one can't help wondering—is a peace which ignores almost half the world real peace? Is it fair for us to live secure in a peace that we take for granted, while others fight and shed their blood in a fruitless effort to attain it? Is it right, for whatever reason, for a nation to exchange visitors and shake the hand in friendship of a power which ruthlessly butchers men who seek only what is their due?

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, in one of his speeches, said "Freedom is rooted in the certainty that the brotherhood of all men springs from the fatherhood of God. And thus, even as each man is his brother's keeper, no man is another's master."

If it is true that the people of Hungary are our brothers and we are their keepers, how can we stand by and watch them die?

## Garbage Collectors Get Filthy Rich

GARBAGE COLLECTORS receive a higher wage than teachers. This is a startling fact but very true.

A person who cannot read or write can get a high-paying job while teachers, nurses, and social workers have to go to college from three to six years before they can obtain a position in their field of work.

Yet with all the extra work and money put into a higher education they are lower paid than a factory worker who does not need any form of higher education.

Policemen and firemen also are included in this class of underpaid. They risk their lives daily while protecting mankind from the perils and dangers of life. Yet they do not receive a wage worthy of the chances they take.

We could not do without this group of people whose jobs we all accept as ordinary.

For who would teach the adults of tomorrow, who would care for the sick, who would protect the people, who would stop fires?

All these professions are a necessity and still they are not fully appreciated.

## Square Peg in Round Hole

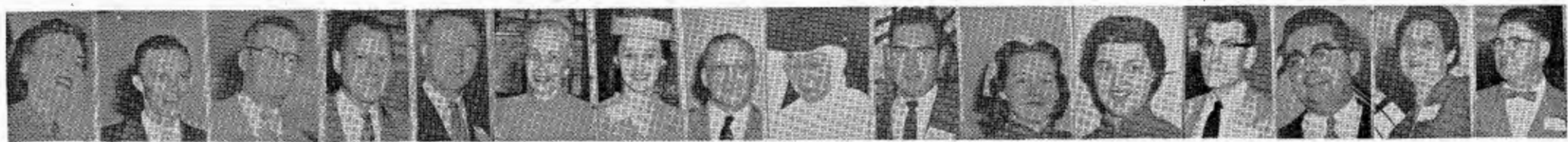
GOD IN HIS INFINITE WISDOM, has planned the course of the world for all time. He has a special post assigned to each human being and He allots sufficient grace to each person to fill that post. So it stands to reason that if we wish to have the greatest success in our career, it must be in accordance with God's plan.

There is yet another factor to be considered. Each of our destinies is not ours alone. It is bound up in the lives of others, many of whom we don't even know. We can never know outside of eternity how much grace we obtained for someone else by our following our particular vocation.

If a man knows his place in society is a doctor, but he is afraid of the difficulty and sacrifice involved, he loses, through not facing this sacrifice, graces on which someone else might have depended.

How are we to know what our place is? We have to pray. We have to give ourselves entirely to God's providence. We have to blend our will into the Will of God. If we do this we cannot go wrong. We will not have the uncomfortable feeling of being a square peg in a round hole. We will know that our every action gives honor and glory to God.





Mrs. Mullen L. Matusiak J. Perdue C. Pink A. Janicki Mrs. Warner Mrs. Burke E. Brown S. M. Genevieve D. Forham G. Reinhardt C. Knopp Y. Dial Dr. De Yonker Mrs. Rossi Dr. Wolter



B. Prendergast Fr. O'Brien P. Cavanaugh

## Secretarial Work?

The duties and responsibilities of a secretary were the main points stressed by **Mrs. John Dyle**, former secretary to the president of the Hudson Motor Company.

Mrs. Dyle advised the girls to attend high school and, above all, to keep up their shorthand, explaining to them the number of jobs she missed out on because she was not "prepared".

"Dress neatly and business-like when applying for a job," explained the former secretary; "be polite and courteous." Then the first day on the job "find out what your company is doing; be sure to know what's going on around you."

Putting on a silk scarf, Mrs. Dyle asked her audience if she looked like a secretary for a large company. She went on to say that you should always wear a hat, not a scarf. She continued by giving the girls a few pointers on how to dress for work.

Housekeeping is a part of being a secretary too, which surprised many in the audience when the speaker told them of their duties of cleaning offices and desks.

"Busy men have busy minds," said Mrs. Dyle as she went on to explain the proper procedure of a secretary in helping her boss in every way possible and not stopping to take time out for casual conversation.

Other advice given to the girls was to be always thoughtful, courteous, loyal, and friendly to the other girls in the office.

"Always start out the day with a prayer to the Holy Ghost," said Mrs. Dyle; "I don't know what I would have done without it."

## Teaching?

**Sister M. Genevieve, SSND**, director of admissions and freshman class advisor at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, states that teachers have to give their best to the future members of society. Teachers should have a religious background so that they can give their pupils guidance as well as knowledge.

Sister explained that colleges have different courses, but are similar in most ways.

To teach high school, one major and two minors are necessary. For elementary a range of subjects are taken. Subjects closer include English, science, history, and psychology. Courses in the method of teaching are taken and finally in the fourth year practice teaching in regular schools prepares for the real thing.

"A choice of the college which you attend is very important and as Catholics we should try to go to a Catholic college," stressed Sister.

## Skilled Trades?

**E. Douglas Brown**, personnel director of the Ford Motor Co., spoke to a group of junior and senior boys concerning skilled trades.

Mr. Brown talked on job opportunities for young men. He is in charge of employment at the River Rouge plant, and comes in contact each day with boys applying for jobs. Although the boys are sometimes desperate, he regretfully admitted refusing some because they did not have the requirements necessary. He consequently urged the boys to be sure of at least a high school education and to make their final de-

cisions concerning their life's work now.

"Math is the basic principle in skilled trades," Mr. Brown pointed out. He advised his listeners to take as much math as possible and to try hard to pass it with the highest mark possible.

When asked about automation by one of the boys, the speaker reluctantly gave his opinion.

"I think automation will provide greater work in things opening up and I also believe it will cut down expenses."

Mr. Brown then closed his talk with a short slogan meant for everyone. "You will get out of life only what you put into it."

## Television?

"If you do not like people, do not get into television," proclaimed **Professor Dale K. Stevenson**, 26-year-old assistant production manager of the U. of D. television studio, WTVS.

Mr. Stevenson, who holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan, states that there is a twofold career in TV—in front of the camera or behind the camera. Mr. Stevenson specializes in the latter, for he teaches nine hours a week while spending the other hours at the



Mr. Stevenson

studio, training student directors. Military training or even just experience as a "ham" (operator of an amateur radio station) can very well originate a TV producer or director.

WTVS, an educational and non-profit TV station operates on Channel 56 (UHF) from Laughton and Joy Roads, boasts the

third most powerful transmitter (213,000 watts) in the area. WTVS televises its shows daily from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

## Banking?

That banking is interesting but naturally deals with numbers was the idea directed to students attracted to a banking career by **Dean L. Forham**, assistant manager of personnel at the Detroit Bank and Trust Company.

A graduate of Kalamazoo College, Forham is a perfect example of the characteristics needed for a banker: pleasant, smiling, gets

along well with people.

He explained that banks give only service and it is necessary to be able to work with all kinds of people.

A large number of girls work in proof-operation, bookkeeping, and secretarial work.

"Salaries are very good and there is always a chance for increase and advancement," he pointed out. Employees have many benefits including hospitalization, life insurance, retirement, and paid vacations. There are no lay-offs and there are always holidays.

New employees are sent to a training school and then to a branch office where they are put on a three month trial basis.

Experienced employees who wish to further their knowledge in banking may attend the American Institute of Banking.

## Advertising?

That you must not think only of glamour, fun and success in an advertising career was pointed out by **Miss Genevieve Hazzard**, a warm hearted person known to many as "Hap" Hazzard.

"Advertising is hard work. Its ingredients are courage, gumption and open-mindedness to do the job well.

"Courage to face defeat and success.

"Gumption to hold your ideas if they are good.

"Open-mindedness, the quality of receiving and taking other's ideas. Not just your own."

Miss Hazzard stressed how important an art course is after high school. "Few people will be able to succeed with a high school background only. Seldom does an employer give a job to one with such a weak background."

Ten good points were discussed on advertising from attracting attention in commercials to public speaking when "selling" your idea of advertising.

Garry Moore, Dinah Shore, George Montgomery, and Bob Hope are a few of the people Miss Hazzard deals with directly in her job with the Campbell-Ewald Agency.

She does advertising work in

many women's magazines such as **Vogue** and **Harper's Bazaar**.

"Advertising is like every profession. You can't succeed in it unless you really want to," she says.

## Accounting?

Professor **Louis W. Matusiak**, head of the accounting department at U. of D. gave the students a new outlook on an accountant's career. "People seem to picture an accountant as someone sitting endlessly at a desk working with figures," he said, defining the accountant's profes-

sion as the "persecuted race."

He pointed out the unlimited choice of careers in the business field, among them, labor-management relations, foreign trade, marketing, finance and banking, and teaching.

Professor Matusiak stressed the point that although some of these fields are better paying than others, you must LIKE the field you choose. "I have advised 'A' students to drop this simply because they did not like the course," he claimed. The reason for making it so emphatic to LIKE your job," he explained, "is because, in order to get ahead in the industrial world as an accountant you must produce on your job, and to do that, you must enjoy your work."

"But you cannot start at the bottom of the ladder and hope to reach the top in the industrial world today. There is too much to learn," he stated. "College puts you in the middle of the ladder, giving you a chance to reach the top."

Four years of college education is required for an accountant's diploma. The courses taken in high school are of little help. "In fact" laughed the professor, "most college teachers tell you to forget all you've learned, pertaining to accounting in high school."

When asked how the girls stood for gaining high accounting positions, he said that 12-15% of major accountants are girls and that they have just as much of a chance as the boys, but certain limitations are placed on them since the bosses take it for granted they will eventually marry and leave the firm.

Professor Matusiak teaches accounting at U. of D. during the school year and devotes his summers to professional accounting jobs. He has worked at Ford, G. M., and other industrial firms in the city. He works at these places mainly to "keep up with any new business terms and procedures," so he can teach them. He attended the University of Illinois, which specializes in finance and business, to get his bachelor's degree. He later obtained his master's degree and he is working for his doctor of philosophy now.



G. Hazzard Mrs. Dyle S. M. Hester

## Public Relations?

"Winning and keeping a good public opinion of a company and its product." According to **Charles Pink** this statement once made by Henry Ford II best sums up work in public relations.

"A public relations man," stated Mr. Pink, who is employed by the Ford Motor Company, "must be well informed and educated in facts which concern his company and its competitors."

He must be capable and versatile. He and his co-workers handle hundreds of different problems each year, ranging from news reports to answering questions of hundreds of thousands of stockholders and customers.

Special emergency meetings, company conventions, and product displays are handled through the public relations office.

"The best education and preparation for a position of this type," explained Pink, "is a broad high school and college education including the liberal arts and sciences, which should be studied with extra vigor."

## Civil Service?

"Longer vacations and sick leaves attract many to civil service work," expressed **Robert L. Davis** of the United States Civil Service Commission.

Davis informed the students that besides these, there are the usual benefits: retirement plan, insurance, and all that goes with a large business.



Mr. Davis

As he shifted his weight from one foot to the other, and stroked imaginary whiskers, the civil service worker explained the merit system, which allows only the most qualified workers to benefit from the taxpayer's money.

The system requires each prospective employee to take a Civil Service examination. After the test is corrected the marks are filed, beginning at the highest going down to 70%.

The first three names are chosen first and so on until the list is exhausted. Thus only a person capable of doing a job well will get one and no physical characteristic will be influential.



# Is Your Career in . . .

## Speech, Drama?

"You are the leaders of tomorrow. Lead the pace, accept the challenge of giving good, moral entertainment for television, radio and the movies," expressed **Victor Dial** of the department of dramatics, Mercy College.

In his speech, Mr. Dial explained the need of speech and drama for those wishing to enter the career of teaching, dramatics, or music. He also explained the number of fields, besides acting, open for anyone interested in radio or television work.

**Mr. Dial teaches dramatics at Mercy College and has a master's degree in the fine arts fields of speech and dramatics.**

"Six years of college seems long but it felt to me as if I went in and graduated," he said.

He further stated that if one desires to act or teach, one shouldn't turn it down for it probably is God's will.



S. M. Leila RSM, Miss Bolger, S. M. Judith RSM. —Nowak

transportation, he explained.

He closed in saying an engineer must have the desire to know "how" and "why".

## Stenography?

Soft spoken **Mrs. Jean Mullen**, school employment representative of Michigan Bell Telephone Company, introduced different commercial opportunities at her company to interested junior and senior girls.

"Since two-thirds of the employees are women, there are many opportunities at Michigan Bell," revealed Mrs. Mullen. "The four departments where stenographers and secretaries may work include accounting, commercial, directory and plant."

**Mrs. Mullen related that a girl usually starts as a typist or junior stenographer before she becomes a regular stenographer.**

She described the four ways in which girls are chosen at the em-

Dr. Wolter showed a sound-color movie outlining the many interesting duties and advantages of a medical technologist and also distributed pamphlets containing information about various colleges and the different courses offered.

**"Medical Technology means more than just helping people; it means more than just a good job; it is a profession in which you can take real pride," he said.**

Giving a brief idea of what courses are to be studied in high school, Dr. Wolter emphasized that a minimum of three years of college and one year of actual training in a hospital are required.

## Psychiatry?

"It is as close as I could come to being a priest and it gives me a chance to help people embrace the true faith. When people deviate from the law of God, they lose their peace of mind and over a period of time their resources collapse."

This statement was made by **Dr. John F. DeYonker**, osteopathic physician and psychiatrist, in his talk on the field of psychiatry.

Dr. DeYonker told about the years of study one must go through to get a degree. The psychiatrist must then obtain a state license from the state in which he wishes to practice.

**With his ten years of experience in this field, Dr. DeYonker gave examples of some of the cases which he has treated and said that he has brought some of his patients to the Catholic faith.**

He also pointed out that psychiatry embraces the mind, body, and, most precious of all, the soul.

## Law?

The importance of a Catholic education was stressed by **Mrs. Christine Rossi**, attorney at law and U. of D. graduate, when she spoke in the library to those interested in law.

In law school the principles used throughout life are established.

Mrs. Rossi advised that in choosing a school one should not be deceived by the beauty of the buildings and number of renowned professors. Many accredited Catholic schools, while not very well known, have professors that are excellent teachers and in some cases better than the well-known professors.

**The Catholic schools may not have the extras, such as libraries on the campus and mock courtrooms, but they do contain all the essentials needed for a good education.**

At the same time philosophy from the Catholic viewpoint is taught in a Catholic school.

**In closing, Mrs. Rossi added, "The future of the nation is in the hands of the lawyers," to emphasize further the importance of Catholic lawyers.**

## Drafting?

"As a draftsman you sit on the 50-yard line," said **Arthur Elges**, head of the trade department at Cass Technical High in his talk on drafting.

Mr. Elges said that on one side you have the engineers, while on the other side you have the workers. In the middle you have the draftsmen. They put an idea on paper for the workers.



Mr. Elges

—Nowak

He emphasized that if a boy wants to advance himself in drafting, after graduation he should get a job and further his training at night school.

**"If you can't sit still eight hours a day, drafting isn't for you," declared Elges, "because as a draftsman you are at a drafting table eight hours a day."**

One advantage of a drafting career is the good salary, he said.

## Nursing?

Speaking to a group of girls interested in nursing were **Miss G. M. Reinhardt** and **Miss C. Knopp**, senior students from Mercy College.

A large part of the girls' talk was devoted to the preparation necessary for a nursing career. Mercy's program consists of a four-year course, including training and study.

Two years of the course is a general education given only on campus. Following each of these years is a ten-week session at Mt. Carmel Hospital where the student is introduced to the principles and practices of nursing. In her last two years, clinical experience is provided in all major fields of nursing.

**Upon completion of the students' course, she receives a Bachelor of Science in nursing. She is then eligible for a state exam required for registration as a professional nurse.**

At the end of her senior year she decides on her field and either broadens her education in the fall or stops with what she has. Said Miss Knopp, "The best-staffed hospitals have a need for all nurses."

"If you really want nursing, you can find a way." This was the exclamation of Miss Reinhardt to the question: What if your circumstances are such you can not afford it?

**"You can always try for a scholarship. Some high schools have a fund which is supported by the alumni, or there are always notices on the bulletin board offering jobs."**

Said Miss Reinhardt, "Nursing has changed. It isn't just the changing of the bed pan or the tidying of the room, it is hard work. You have to like people and respect them and have to get to know them. It develops personality and improves your association with people."

## Phys Ed?

**Professor Patric Cavanaugh**, director of physical education at U. of D. conducted a conference in this career.

Professor Cavanaugh emphasized the fact that physical education was teaching and not coaching. He stated, "Just because a boy played football in high school he doesn't qualify as a physical educator. The important thing is not how well he plays but his ability to teach the sport to his students."

One of the recent additions to the university's physical education program is a course for women. It is the same as the men's with a few understandable differences, such as the exclusion of football.

## Dentistry, Medicine?

Professor Cavanaugh, who is also a pre-college counselor at U. of D., explained in another session the college qualifications of a student of dentistry, medicine, or dental hygiene.

Physics, chemistry, English, and history are required.

## Comptometry?

"When you graduate from high school and have a special training in some type of work, you will be able to get that job that you think is just right for you."

This comment was given by **Mrs. Virginia Warner**, Field Director of the Comptometer School of Detroit, in her speech on Comptometry.

For young graduates, the three-month course offered by the school helps prepare students for a good-paying, interesting job. After a student graduates and receives a diploma, he or she will be able to get a job through free lifetime placement service of the school.

**The school is owned and operated by the Comptometer Division of Felt and Tarrant Manufacturing Co., which exclusively makes the comptometer adding-calculating machines. The company has schools in many of the large cities of the United States and in Italy, Australia, Pakistan, and South Africa.**

## Photography?

Commercial and portrait photography, aerial and x-ray cameras, and their repairing were a few of the topics discussed by **Alfred Janicki** of the H. A. Powell Studios.

Mr. Janicki explained that there are schools for photography but it is possible to get into the field otherwise.

"Portrait photography is a very good thing to get into. However, if you learn only one thing, when there is a slow-up you are out of a job. If you learn different things, you can continue in one if there isn't anything to do in the other," he said.

**Mr. Janicki was asked about television and retouching. "Retouching is a very interesting phase of photography, but in television you have to have so much money to get into the union," he replied.**

Experience is valuable, he said. He used the example of learning to drive. The instructor can talk in class about the operations, but when the person gets behind the wheel he needs experience.

## Social Work?

"Social work is the expression of man's humanity to others," **Sister M. Leila, RSM** defined her work.

Sister M. Leila and Sister M. Judith of the Mercy College faculty and Nancy Bolger, senior majoring in sociology, spoke to interested students.

That if you like to be with people, are free from prejudice, are willing to learn and have a good sense of humor, then you have the qualifications of a social worker is Sister's viewpoint.

"The demands for social workers are great, the wages above average, and a satisfaction is gained," summarized Sister.

employment office. The first thing noted is the girl's personal neatness. Secondly, the manner in which she answers questions during the interview is considered.

**Then the girl takes a series of tests in filing, arithmetic, typing, dictation and a voice test. Last, they check school records for dependability by seeing if there were no more than seven days absence or tardiness.**

She explained that if a girl knows what she wants and works for it, her goal will usually be reached. Mrs. Mullen said, "I worked nine years before acquiring my present position, but it is a job which I truly enjoy."

## Medical Technology?

"Is there much of a profession in medical technology? Will there be any jobs? What will the wages be?"

**Dr. James G. Wolter**, associate director of Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, directed these questions in his speech to his student audience.

Dr. Wolter declared that there aren't one-half enough medical technologists as are needed. There are 32 registered medical technologists at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital although 38 are needed. He emphasized the fact that there will always be a good job available and the wages vary from \$300 to \$550 per month.

## Engineering?

"Engineering is the applying of the basic sciences," stated **Professor John Perdue**, engineering faculty and industrial coordinator at U. of D., when he addressed the prospective St. Anthony engineers.

Professor Perdue stressed the fact that he did not come to sell engineering, but to explain the different fields and required subjects for admittance at U. of D. or any university.

Mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering are only a few branches which take you into aircraft, power distribution, and