

A
VERY
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
TO
YOU

The Prelude

... to great things for God and country.

Vol. 15, No. 3

St. Anthony High School, Detroit, Michigan

Friday, December 21, 1956

AND
A
VERY
HAPPY
NEW YEAR
TOO

John Hechlik Declares Independence of TB

The Declaration of Independence of Tuberculosis, written by John Hechlik, 216, won the 15th annual tuberculosis speaking project sponsored by the Michigan T. B. Association.



Hechlik

The content of the essay was based on the Declaration of Independence and the Preamble of the Constitution. When asked how he felt about winning the contest, John explained that he had wanted very much to win, but did not think he had a chance with the competition of other entries. He was surprised to hear that he had won.

"Although I myself worked very hard on the essay, Sister Charitas helped me a great deal," John modestly put in.

As the winner of this contest, John was invited to Lansing, Mich., on Dec. 18, where he was presented with a gold key after delivering his talk over the radio.

Ted Zahrfield, 218, won second prize in the state contest and received an honorable mention for his entry. Ted brought out the importance of Christmas seals in his essay and explained the great work they are doing to aid people stricken with tuberculosis.

Cantata Combines Singing, Tableaux

The combined merits of good music and stage effects coupled with an effective narration, provided the Christmas cantata with an enjoyable variety.

"Winter Wonderland," sung by Bob Gherardini and Virginia D'Andrea, was as nicely done as were the solos by Silvana LaRocca, glee-club member. Mixed-chorus singers Gildo Ferranti and Anne Ziebron and the duet by Elizabeth Zajac and Denise Abood effectively complemented the group singing.

St. Anthony Celebrates Christmas at Midnight

St. Anthony's midnight Mass typifies the many churches celebrating Christ's birthday on Christmas Eve. The Rev. Joseph Raible will celebrate 12 a.m. Mass at St. Anthony Church.

Mr. W. M. Currie and Mr. T. Urbin plan Christmas at home with their families. Mr. Currie, a member of the men's choir,

will sing midnight Mass at Sacred Heart in Roseville. Mr. Urbin will attend St. Laurence in Utica.

Mr. J. Clancy, janitor, will attend Mass and, after a Christmas dinner, keep the school warm. Mr. J. Boyle also plans Christmas at home.

The ladies working in the school cafeteria kitchen will either visit their married sons and daughters or just have Christmas centered home. Mrs. C. Dempz, Mrs. K. Kady, Mrs. T. Jarzombek, and Mrs. T. Binsfield will attend midnight Mass. Mrs. M. Thomas will attend a morning Mass.

Miss L. Kaltz, girls' coach, will spend Christmas with her parents. She might attend a midnight Mass with some other teachers, but favors morning Mass on Christmas day.

Mr. J. Shada, boys' coach, says happily, "I will be with my seven children celebrating Christ's birthday."



THE NIGHT IS SILENT and the stars shine bright. Don Dopierala and Diane Pontek show the Christ-Child to Dan Sobodoski and Dick Szkodzinski.

School Groups Make Christmas Bright

"It has been wonderful to see the students pitch in," stated Al Mareski, 216, member of the Ushers Club.

The first project of the newly formed organization, to make Christmas in the U. S. a happier one for three families, was a success.

The total sum of \$70.29 and a large amount of canned goods were collected for these families.

The other boys who worked on this project are Angelo Catanese, 219, Harvey Gannon, 215, Dave Kaschak, 216, and Jerry Makowski, 218.

The Future Nurses have been doing their part in making Christmas a happier one for many people.

This year they are spreading happiness a little farther by decorating a tree, singing carols and filling baskets with food for an underprivileged family.

As another Christmas project they are making books with Christmas cards for the Guardian Angel Orphans. For the veterans at Veterans Hospital they are making books of cartoons.

Students of 115 are making sock puppets and stuffed animals for the children of the needy families.

Those who are not skilled with a needle volunteered to buy little toys to fill the stockings on Christmas Eve.

The presents will be wrapped and delivered by the students to families of St. Anthony parish.

Sha-arp!

Dress-up Day January 4

Casual, comfortable, and pleasing to look at—that's "dress-up day," January 4. The Student Council gives us the opportunity to make a new appearance at St. Anthony High.

Everyone is asked to co-operate with this school project. However no one is obliged to dress in anything other than his everyday clothes.

Since January 4 is first Friday and we are doing this to honor the Sacred Heart, Sister M. Gilbertine, principal, stresses that objectionable clothing should not be worn.

Junior Seeks Mother Goose

When asked if she had any books on Mother Goose the startled library assistant replied, "I'm sorry but we have none in stock."

Still unconvinced, Stanley Dembinski, a 6-foot junior of room 314, approached Sister M. Catherine. "Sister, do you have any books on Mother Goose?" Sister jokingly replied, "I'm sorry we do not."

So Stanley disappointedly returned to Sister Mary Colman's English III Class without his assignment, which was to do research work on Mother Goose rhymes for their English Club.

Why didn't you try the public library, Stan?

Antholite Plans Take Shape, 50 Pages at Printer

"Rapid progress is being made on the yearbook," commented Sister Mary Remigia. "We have 50 of the 130 pages in the yearbook completed and at the printer's, which for this time of year is a lot."

Plans were started and the first meetings held to discuss the yearbook were in August.

The layout and other details at present are secrets known only to the staff and Sister Remigia. They plan on having the yearbook out by the second week in May.

About 700 yearbooks have been ordered.

Gerald Watt, 217, and Lynette Bielat, 217, co-editors, both feel that working on the yearbook is a 24-hour-a-day job.

Lynette sums it up by saying, "I never realized how much work is involved in putting out a yearbook, but it's a good feeling when those pages are finished."

Keep God in Pledge

Students wishing to do their duty as good Catholic citizens are asked to join the crusade of keeping "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

An effort is being made in Congress to omit these words.

Suggestions may be sent to: Congressman Louis C. Rabault, 1232 House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Old Styles Remodeled

SAH girls will soon wear new uniforms which will have the same style bodice but in place of the pleated skirt a full circle one. The uniform will be of washable dacron-orlon instead of gabardine. It will run about \$10.98.

Girls will not have to get a new uniform if the old one is still in good condition.

Famished Faculty?

Students have been seen sneaking sandwiches into Sister Mary Anne's homeroom. What's wrong, aren't the nuns getting enough to eat?

A few biology students, looking for better marks, bring sandwiches left behind in the cafeteria by students who don't wish to eat them.

Biology students use the bread from the sandwiches in the experiment of making mold.

So things aren't so bad in the convent after all.

Christmas Calendar

Till Christmas—Christmas Fantasy (Exhibit) - - Ford Rotunda
During Christmas Week—Christmas Concert - - Cass Technical H.S.
Dec. 28—Antholiters "Sno-Ball" - - Hillcrest Country Club
"Snowflake Swirl" - - Assumption Grotto
Two-act Play - - Detroit Institute of Arts
"Jump and Jivers" - VFW Hall, Gratiot bet. 8 and 9 Mile Rds.
Royals Teen Club Dance - - Pat's Hall, 9510 Van Dyke
Dec. 28-30—Detroit Symphony Concert - - Dearborn Public Hall
"Death of a Salesman" - - Stage Center
Jan. 5—"Stardust Melody" - - St. Cyril H.S.

Paint Drops Sponsor Contest

Members of the Paint Drops are sponsoring a poster contest portraying Christmas scenes.

The contest, open only to members, will be judged tomorrow by Sister M. Bettina and Sister M. Lauren.

All entries have to be original and the winning poster will probably be entered in the National Scholastic Art Awards Contest.

Sophomore Issue

Student Essays Published

If you should leaf through a book entitled "Anthology of the National High School Essay Association," which will appear early in '57, you would come across names familiar to you.

Amelia Brown, Frances Butsaviach, Marie De Nardo, Dale Kent, and Nancy Peplaski had their entries accepted for publication.

"Greater Love Than This..."

FOR THE WANT of Heaven, a Savior died is the story of Our Lord's mission on earth. It is the entire Bible condensed.

The words—*For the want of heaven*—tell of an all-loving God who gave man all worldly goods and the promise of heaven in return for obedience. They tell how many disobeyed and for 4,000 years wandered, sinned, and longed for Heaven. It is the story of prophet and king, of romance and tragedy, all for the want of Heaven. It is the Old Testament.

The words—*a Savior died*—relate the reason God became man. To die. The less important things—His birth in a manger where shepherds and kings adored Him, His private life, His public life with all His miracles, are irrelevant. But the flight from Herod, the Circumcision, are hinted at in these words. For here Christ came closer to his goal. Closer to His death.

And then on the cross He fulfilled the prophecies of old. He opened Heaven. He died. God had sacrificed His Son's life for His creatures' want of Heaven.

Civilized Savages

WE SOMETIMES WONDER why some students go to the basketball games. To cheer for the team or give the school a bad name?

Sportsmanship is surely left behind when the team isn't doing so well. This isn't on the part of the majority but a few who supposedly are educated high school students but who act like barbarians.

But we doubt if even savages would display such unsportsmanlike conduct: cheering when an opponent is hurt and giving the impression that they are cheering because he is hurt; throwing coins on the playing floor so someone can slip and perhaps hurt himself; blowing a bugle when the other school's cheerleaders are cheering and continuing to do so after the ref has stopped the game and asked them to stop.

It's not fun for the team to play under such conditions. And it certainly isn't nice when they and all the real supporters of the team know that you have made the other school dislike you and that its resentment is bound to spread.

Detroit Awaits Christmas

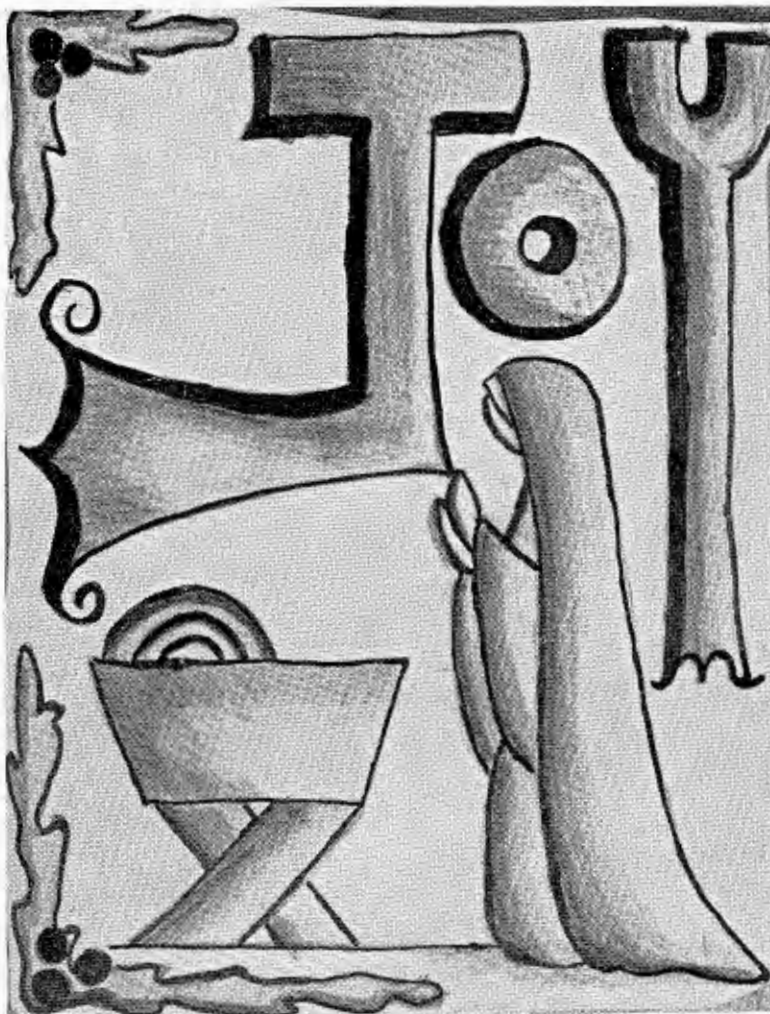
CHRISTMAS EVE IN DETROIT presents a picturesque city engaged in many busy activities to welcome Christmas Day.

As the snow falls in soft blankets around the city, it decorates a picture of lighted Christmas trees, with red-ribboned wreaths on every door offering joy and hospitality.

The kids all around the fireplace are wondering if Santa will make it down that sooty chimney.

Of course the last-minute shoppers hobble through the crowds and rush home for the final touches.

Finally the hour arrives when midnight Mass is celebrated, announcing the birth of Christ.



Dear Christmas,

Last night I thought about all the different things you mean to people.

Some people think you signify holly, mistletoe, and a tinsel-trimmed Christmas tree. Others think you indicate nothing more than work, headaches, and tired feet. To another group you suggest a way to get that special something they've been dying to get.

But, Christmas, you must really treasure those who know your true meaning. They are the people who look beneath the tinsel, work, presents, and everything else that belongs to you to find the Christ Child lying in the straw-filled manger.

They join in the shepherds' adoration of Him. Together with the Wise Men these people bring Christ the gift of their hearts, which they have wrapped in Advent sacrifices.

Students Debate on Game Attire

Whereas we maintain the policy that a person acts as he is dressed, and

Whereas we, as young Catholic students, should attend social affairs in proper attire, and

Whereas a basketball game is a social affair, and

Whereas levis, slacks, and Bermudas are not considered proper attire at basketball games, and

Whereas we would like to keep our social affairs on a high level. Be it resolved that the students of Saint Anthony High School attend basketball games in proper attire which means that no levis or Bermudas be worn by anyone, and no slacks by the girls.

☒ No

Most of the kids, including boys, agree with the Student Council about boys wearing levis and girls wearing Bermudas to the basketball games, but cannot see why girls should not wear slacks.

It may not be as feminine as the Booster Club and Student Council expect, but the kids think that the girls have trouble climbing up and down the bleachers in their straight skirts, and slacks do keep them warmer while they are coming and going from the games.

Jim Ducharme, 120

☒ Yes

I think spectators at basketball games should be properly dressed. By that I mean the boys in slacks or khaki pants and the girls in skirts.

There is no reason why a girl shouldn't wear a skirt. She's inside so she isn't cold. She's not going to be in some filthy place where she wouldn't want to wear her better clothes.

Levis on a boy always make him look like he just finished washing his car or is on his way skating so I don't think it's necessary for him to wear them to a basketball game.

I think the kids would for the most part prefer to be a little nicer dressed because they are in mixed company and like to impress each other.

Tina Cicillini, 216

THE PRELUDE

to great things for
God and Country

—D. A. Lord, S.J.

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Features - Winifred McCarthy, Judy McMillan, Gerry Nalezty, Jim Potocki, Lorraine Rogers, Jim Taube, Nancy Naples.

Sports - Larry Burcz, Richard Dichtel, Tom Kornak, Carol Roe, Lorraine Skiba.

Artist - Lorraine Skiba.

Photographers - Ed Moltano, Gerry Nowak.

Layout - Christine Francis, Donna Guzdiol, Donna Notarangelo.

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CSMC Celebrates Christmas All Year

During the Christmas season the spirit of giving seems to fill the hearts of men.

This spirit that enlightens men at Christmas is the same which all year round fills the hearts of St. Anthony students in the CSMC.

The small sacrifices of money make many people happy by providing necessities which ordinarily would have been lacking. Proceeds from the magazine drive, the Christmas card sale, and weekly homeroom collections are sent to missions.

Not only do students give material things, they also offer prayers and efforts by joining the Study Club, the Sewing Club, the Penpal Club, the Spiritual Club, or by doing extra work on their own time.

The students in the CSMC are following the words of Christ, "Going therefore, teach ye all nations..." Though they are not bodily present to convert and help bring souls to God, their sacrifices of prayers, time and money are spiritually gathering lambs to the Divine fold.

Why Should We Take It?

In 1930, our parents, aunts, and uncles, in union with the Catholic Legion of Decency, stormed Hollywood in a nationwide campaign against salacious movies. The motion picture industry realized that if these "taboo" subjects would be used the public would not attend. Thus the moral code of motion pictures, prohibiting scenes of illicit narcotics practices, illegal operations, kidnapping, and prostitution, was born.

Now in 1956, the code has been loosened and it is up to us, the citizens of tomorrow, to do something about this.

"No", will be the emphatic answer if each SAH student will take the time to write a small note or a long letter to:

Eric Johnston,

Motion Picture Association of America

New York, N. Y.

Does he think we'll just stand around while we're played for suckers?

Are we going to endanger the moral stability of millions in our country by letting America's movies have less morals than they do right now?

'Under God'

The words "under God" were made part of the pledge to the flag only a few years ago.

Now there is a request to take it out. Why?

God gave us this country and its prosperity. He gave America its freedom.

Now are we going to take it all and give nothing in return? Two words, "under God," isn't much thanks to give in return.

We Suggest for the New Year:

Be a nice person to live with.

Think of yourself less and others more.

St. Nick's Arrival Varies in Foreign Lands

Germany, Austria, Italy, Yugoslavia Have Own Unique 'Santas'

The "little lady," St. Nicholas, the Blessed Angel, and the Christ Child—all these are like our Santa Claus in other countries. "Froehliche Weihnachten," "Boun Natale," "Merry Christmas," in any language, bring with them many interesting customs and traditions.

"The Old Lady" symbolizes Santa Claus in Abruzzo-Molise, Italy, where Silvana LaRocca, 116, was born. This traditional "Santa Claus" is an old woman who wished to join the "Three Kings" bringing gifts to the Christ Child. Because they were unable to wait for her, she couldn't join them on their journey. So she now gives gifts to boys and girls on the feast of the Epiphany, hoping one will be the Christ Child.

"There is one breath-taking sight that I will never forget," said Silvana, "when the mountain people in Italy celebrate Christ's Birthday." Each year, on Christmas Eve, the mountaineers prepare for a bonfire on their farms. Then, at a given time, all the fires are lit for hundreds of miles around in the mountains.

"Many of them add a sort of coloring to their fire, making the sight an unforgettable one!" exclaimed Silvana. "The farmer with the largest fire wins the 'race' as they call it."

It is traditional in Italy to abstain from solid foods on Christmas Eve until 7:30 p.m. Then A-La-Sante, the Soup of Good Health, is served, topped with a dessert of bread in the shape of Communion Hosts, filled with honey, nuts, and chocolates in sandwich style.

An annual visit is made to each village by the mountaineer men of certain families. They enter the village playing an instrument similar to a bagpipe. As they visit each house, playing religious hymns, the families kneel in front of the nativity scene to pray.

The children of each family join them in their visit to the village until there are hundreds of them following the musicians when the rounds are completed. These men remain in the village playing each day from morn till Christmas Eve, when they exchange gifts and are paid for their services.

Their Christmas trees are gaily decorated with lights and gifts for their friends.

Silvana's first reaction on the

U.S. celebration of Christmas was, "Mamma Mia! All those lights!"

* * *

"In Germany they seem to have a truer meaning of Christmas than here in America," said Margaret Mozer, 314.

A native of Germany, Margaret left for America when she was 12. "The part of Christmas in the U. S. that I found most surprising," said Margaret "was the many decorations and lights throughout the city."

Contrary to our custom, "Santa Claus," or St. Nicholas in Germany, comes to all Catholic families on December 6, bringing candy and sweets to "good boys and girls." St. Nicholas is a medium-built man, shabbily dressed, wearing a bishop's hat and carrying a staff.

The Christ Child comes on Christmas Eve, bringing gifts to the children. He is welcomed by the parents, who are alone in one room while the children wait expectantly in another.

"Since Germany's houses have a door and a hallway between each room," said Margaret, "it makes it convenient for the parents to prepare their gifts as though the Christ Child had left them." When the Christ Child leaves, the parents ring a bell, summoning the children to their gifts.

Since Christmas trees originated in Germany, they are naturally a big part of the Christmas celebration. The tree is gaily decorated with colorful candles by the parents. It is the custom that the children not be present in the room while it is decorated.

One of the oldest and most interesting Christmas traditions in Germany is performed by the mountain people on Christmas Eve. They carry burning torches, forming a procession to celebrate Christmas at midnight Mass while walking to the village.

During Advent each family makes a wreath with 4 candles on it, representing the 4 Sundays in Advent. Every Sunday they light one of the candles and as it burns, they sing hymns and pray.

* * *

"The part of Christmas I enjoyed most was receiving the large gingerbread dolls from our godparents on Christmas Day," said Christine Brisslinger, 116, noting her favorite of all the Christmas traditions in Yugoslavia.

Christine was born in Yugoslavia and came to America when she was five.

The "Blessed Angel" proves a most unusual Santa Claus. This "Angel" visits the children on Christmas Eve carrying a sack of goodies and a stick. The bad children must get a "spanking" with the stick and pray until they are worthy of the Angel's treat. Then the Angel dumps the sack of pastries and candies on the floor and

the children dive into the delightful pile.

The Christmas trees are decorated with candy, cookies, and candles.

"The thing that most impressed me about Christmas in America was the big fuss over decorations and the many gifts that are bought," said Christine.

* * *

"Froehliche Weihnachten," Austria's Merry Christmas may well bring reminiscent memories back to Elizabeth Klein, 314, who spent her first Christmas there.

Austrian-born Elizabeth tells of many interesting customs.

A long-bearded man dressed in white, carrying a staff and wearing a bishop's hat, portrays St. Nick. On November 6, he brings presents to the children. Three devils accompany him with long chains, threatening the children who are not good.

"They used to scare the life out of me when I was a little girl," laughed Elizabeth.

Candies and baked goods fill the Christmas trees in Austria. "Anytime you felt like eating something, you just picked it off the tree," said Elizabeth. The tree is decorated a week before Christmas and is kept up until the beginning of February. "By that time everything is eaten," Liz stated jokingly.

* * *

The Austrians, common among many of the mountain people in Europe, carry torches from their homes in the mountains to the village churches.

"I never saw anyone dressed that way before," was Elizabeth's impression of America's Santa Claus. Liz found some of the most surprising American customs were the vast amounts of lights, the many Santa Clauses, and that there "wasn't food on the Christmas trees."

Famous Teen Author Lectures on Writing Career

Miss Elizabeth Howard, author of several teen-age books set in old Detroit, recently spoke at the Detroit Historical Museum.

She summarized the life of an author and gave several of her own personal experiences, some of which were quite amusing.

To would-be authors, Miss Howard stated, "Plan to write at a regular time each day, but don't expect your book to be finished in a week. I find that by the time I've got a book ready for the printer a year to a year and a half has gone by."

She added that five of her books have been translated into German and French and transcribed into European English.

"Books having historical backgrounds must have authentic details. You must have fashions, popular names, and a thousand and one other little things correct. Remember this, for these make up the background for your characters and add to or subtract from the number of books you will sell," Miss Howard emphasized.

In January Miss Howard's new

Films 'Taboo' No Longer

"Taboo" subjects which have been prohibited by the Motion Picture Association of America have received an okay to be filmed after deliberation by a specially appointed committee.

Illicit narcotic practices, illegal operations, kidnaping, and prostitution are the major subjects which have been changed.

These are the very subjects that the Catholic Legion of Decency acted against in 1930.

The new rule states that the above subjects may be treated "with discretion, restraint, and within the careful limits of good taste."

This seems to give the producer the power to stretch the rule to his own liking.

In protest to these new rules write to:

Eric Johnston, Motion Picture Association of America, New York, N. Y.

English II Demonstrates

"The various demonstrations the kids are giving are very interesting and educational," said Marie Encelewski, 114. Marie was referring to Sister M. Amica's English II class in which the students give demonstrations as a part of their study of speech.

The demonstrations ranged from "The Correct Way to Set Silverware" by Phyllis Augustyn to "How to Make a Pizza" by Don Mordell.

"How to Peel an Onion Without Crying," and "The Correct Way to Raise Your Hand" entertained the audience and students agreed that doing these demonstrations was a lot of fun.

Future Teachers Given Chance

Members of the Future Teachers Club have been looking into teaching as their career.

At past meetings the members have seen movies and have been spoken to about teaching by Mr. T. Urbin and Mr. W. Currie.

Classes have been taught in St. Anthony grade and high schools by Bernadette Rizzo, Philip Acquaro, Geraldine Balut, Mary Jamens, Frances Butsavich, George Eder, Harriet Trachy, Faith Minne, and Kathleen Feeney.

The club members attended a workshop for future teachers in Ypsilanti.

"In the future," said George Eder, president, "we hope to visit Wayne University and special school for the deaf, and dumb."

Small Talk

Grades Raise \$700

By Delphine Warehall and Mary Ann Zimmerman

Mission-minded grade school children have sold \$694.35 worth of Christmas seals and have ransomed 94 pagan babies. The leading room in this Holy Childhood Drive is Room 371 which has ransomed 18 heathen orphans.

Sister M. Melitona, teacher of Room 251, tripped on a stair Dec. 3, and broke her ankle. For a few weeks, sister's pupils were divided among Sister M. Sulpicia, 252, Mr. McCarthy, 361, and Sister M. Noemi, 362.

Dec. 6, the Feast of St. Nicholas, was greeted joyfully by first graders who found suckers and pencils on their desks, supposedly left by the old saint the night before.

The school year project of Room 8-2, a sodality fashioned after the high school one, is attempting to help do away with indecent literature. The sodalists brought magazines and pamphlets home and have distributed them on buses, newsstands, and in depots.

A Christmas party for the entire grade school, in the new gym, will take place Dec. 29. It is being sponsored by the priests and parishioners.

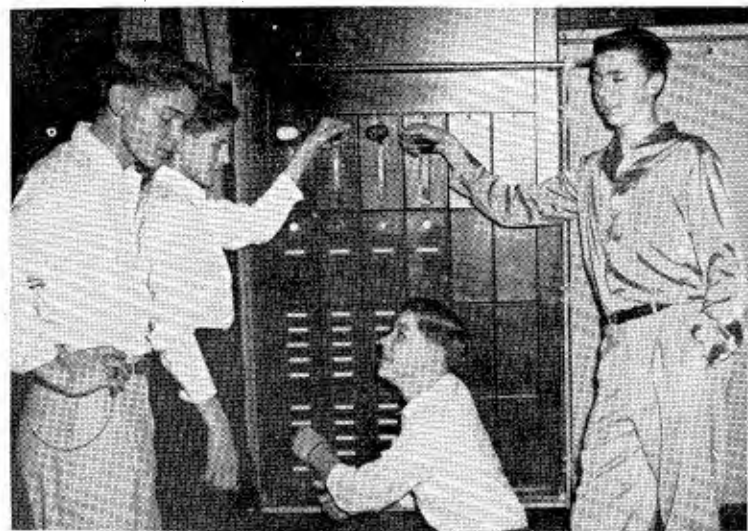
Frosh Get New York Trip

Freshmen John Gough, 119, and Gerald Kuehnle, 122, two Detroit News carriers, have just returned from a trip to New York and West Point Academy.

The trip, sponsored by the Detroit News, lasted four days.

One day was spent at West Point and the remaining three in New York.

Winners were judged according to the number of new subscribers. John, with 27 new subscribers, and Gerald, with 20, were two of 150 boys who won this trip.



—Nowak

STAGE CREWMEN Dick Kordas, Ken Missig, Dan Azarovitz, and Chris Wrosch handled lights and scenery and took charge of special effects for the Christmas Cantata.

Teutons Trounced on Hardwood

Bow to St. Thomas, St. Florian, Servite

With three games already played the St. Anthony basketball squad under coach John Shada has yet to win a ball game.

In the seasons opener against St. Thomas, the Teutons were topped by a narrow 44-41 margin.

Norbert Allen was the Teutons' top scorer with 12 points.

The following week they again tasted defeat at the hands of a powerful St. Florian team. The game ended with St. Anthony on the end of a 73-32 score. Ray Eklund led the Teuton scoring with 11 points.

In spite of three well-played final quarters, the Teuton cagers dropped their third straight game to Servite in a 49-36 skirmish. Don Koch paced the Teutons' scoring with 10 points.

New Coach Appointed

SAH reserves have acquired a new basketball coach in the person of Ralph A. Goldstein, '56 U. of D. graduate. He also assists Coach Shada with the varsity.

As a sophomore at U. of D., Goldstein was selected for the second-string team in the Missouri Valley Conference. However, in his junior and senior years he made the All-Missouri Valley teams.

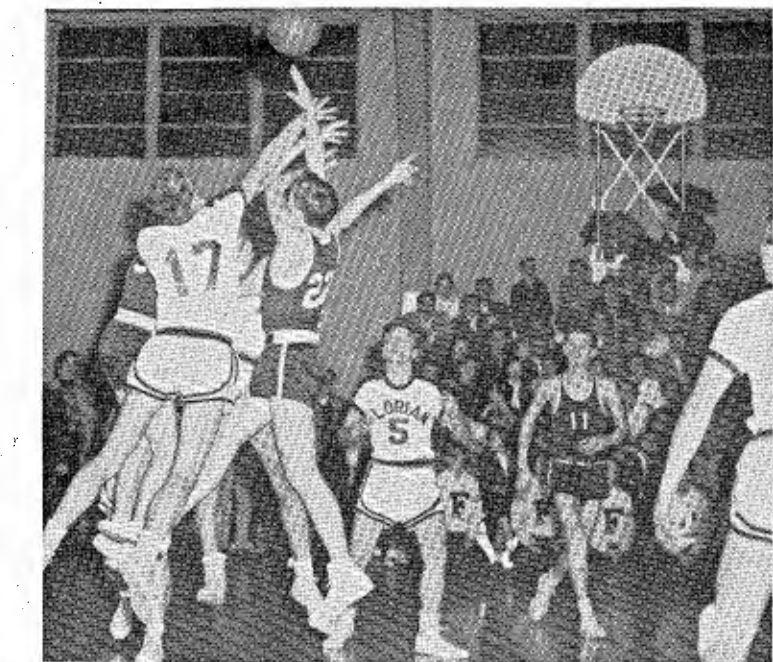
After completing the regular season in his senior year, he toured the country with the College All-American team which played against the Harlem Globetrotters.

Half Point Lead In Girls' League

The Cobeciel Girls went ahead of the Four Strikes with only one-half point more than their seventeen and one-half point score in S.A.H. Girls' Bowling League the first week in December.

Forty-eight junior and senior girls are competing weekly for three trophies which will be given later in the year for high games, averages and series.

LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Cobeciel Girls	18	9
Four Strikes	17½	9½
Red Hot Mamas	16	11
Monajomas	16	11
Pinspotters	15	12
Cadettes	15	12
Alley Cats	15	12
Double Deuce		
Hot Shots	11	16
Lucky Strikes	11	16
Spare Sputters	11	16
Gutterball Four	10	17
Gemmettes	7½	19½



RAY EKLUND (22) and a St. Florian player leap for the ball as Bill Donnelly (11) watches.

Alumni Still Sportsmen

John Wise, last year's star halfback was kept from the Titan backfield on account of a "bum" ankle but he plans to play football next season. John, who is taking an engineering course at U. of D., made all-city in his junior and senior year.

The Hamilton hockey team which is in the Ontario Hockey Association now employs Carl Wetzel who has already had hockey experience with other teams. The rookie-goalie plans to attend summer college next year.

Colorado A & M is the college where Pat Hynes acquires his education. Pat ranked all-city in his junior and senior years while he obtained all-state and all-American titles as a senior.

Angelo Jordan, former center, also attends Colorado A & M. Angelo captured all-state and all-American titles as a senior.

Devoting time to studies is the major factor preventing Joe Vargo from participating in gridiron activity at U. of D. where he is undertaking engineering. Joe was the one who designed the award-winning "Mr. School Spirit."

Winter Sports Traced Back

With a shimmering hill of snow, and a cut in the ice by the blade of a skate, winter sports are off to a start.

Tobogganing is probably copied from the devices of American Indians for sliding down steep snow-covered hills.

It is gaining advantage and superiority in America, Great Britain, and Scandinavia. It has been perfected in winter resorts of Switzerland where specially-prepared runs are available for annual championship contests. Most modern tobaggans are made of steel, and with their drivers lying flat and steering with their feet, have attained such speeds as 75 miles per hour.

Ice skating may be traced back to the times of the Norsemen, who used bonerunners on their shoes for crossing the ice. Later the Dutch made iron and steel skates, which they used on the frozen canals of Holland.

In Holland and Scandinavia especially, all members of the family skate regularly in the winter.

Plans Made For Practice

Approximately 50 girls turned out for the first practice of the '56-'57 basketball season.

To keep the interest of the girls not on varsity or reserve, Coach Lorraine Kaltz introduced a new method of practice. Six teams picked by members of last year's varsity will play in a tournament throughout the season.

The games will be played during the first half of practice and the top team will be given an award at the end of the season. During the season half of practice the varsity will have extensive practice.

A change in playing days will be made also. The varsity and reserves may play on school days after classes as well as on Sunday. Numerous scrimmage games will also be held.

Alumnae Make Good In Outside Sports Programs

The alumni aren't the only ones who have proved successful in sports.

Perhaps the most noted SAH alumna is the present girls' coach, Lorraine Kaltz '43, who participates in everything from baseball to field hockey. Right now she is doing league bowling, taking fencing lessons, and planning to play basketball when the season begins.

Carole Kirouac '53 forged a career for herself when she played with the Teutonettes. Immediately after her graduation she was hired to coach St. Thomas high and grade school teams. Besides coaching and studying at Wayne U., she maintains a high average in bowling.

A whiz of a guard, Dorothy Van Herreweghe '49 quit basketball a few years ago and turned to bowling to win trophies for high team, game, and average in the F.B.I. league.

Playing for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. basketball team, Janice Koch '56 continues to prove that small size doesn't matter on the court.

SPORTS

"Sports Bug" Plagues SAH Winter Enthusiasts

Both at school and around Detroit, SAH students play winter sports. Within the last month, almost everyone has been bitten by the "Sports Bug."

Enough of winter's glistening ice and snow, will—if it comes—persuade many more to outdoor entertainment.

Senior Dolores Okray, 219, likes to spend her spare time tobogganing at Warsaw and Canyon Parks. She commented, "If you like snow, tobogganing is the sport that will get you in it. It's really a fresh air sport."

"It's a little cold out on the river, but it's worth it if you catch something," says Joe Puzzuoli, 114, expressing his interest in ice-fishing. Joe gives credit to St. Clair River for good fishing, in a boat or on the ice.

One of the many going out for ice skating as a sport is Kathy Siemowski, 112. "Chandler is where I like to skate. It's very exercising and full of excitement," she says.

"Tobogganing is fun when a group of fellas get together and slide down a hill, but oh, that walk up!" replies Don Mordell, 117, when discussing winter sports. "One good place for tobogganing is at Warren Canyon."

Joanne Shubnell, 219, enjoys skating as a pastime. She recommends, "Skating at Belle Isle is the most fun of winter."

When winter's first snowfall appears, the "Sports Bug" goes through town faster than a disease.

But Where?

This is the season for skating, hockey, and tobogganing. But where?

If the flash of blades and shining ice catch your fancy, Belle Isle and Warren Cannon on the east side and River Rouge on the west provide places for fun.

Or if you prefer artificial rinks, several are open regardless of the weather: Civic Center near the river downtown, Chandler in Chandler Park, St. Hedwig's, Junction Rink at State Fair.

The rugged game of hockey can be played on any large outdoor skating area like those at Belle Isle and River Rouge.

Weather permitting, tobogganing offers great fun at River Rouge, Warren Cannon, Green Glen, and Warsaw Park.

Grid Stars Named All-City

Roland Stevenson and Ray Detloff, St. Anthony grid stars and co-captains of this past season's football squad, were named to the all-city parochial team.

Roland and Ray were the only Teutons awarded the distinction this season.

Both seniors plan to continue their football careers in college after their graduation.

Bowling Season Gets Underway

With the boys' bowling season getting underway at S.A.H., one of the four Holy Name teams is in a lead position. Members of this team are Jim and Marvin Mauch, Marvin Stibich, Don Koch, and Anthony Nader.

HIGH GAMES

Bob Stein—220

Jim Mauch—212

Dave Kaschalk—220

HIGH THREE GAMES

Dave Kaschalk—543

Dan Schmidt—536

Ralph Tenaglia—525

Antonians Say

It May Have Started This Way . . .

How did ice fishing, tobogganing, and hockey start? Here are some answers given by students on the spur of the moment.

Pondering for a minute and then answering in true freshman fashion, Doug Pavlich, 122, gave his idea of how hockey originated. "A man was opening a can of tuna fish when he dropped it on the ice. Everyone started to chase it. It was so much fun that they kept it up but started to use sticks to hit it with."

Ask a silly question and you get a silly answer must have been in the mind of Dorothy Rutkowski, 120, when she said that tobogganing was begun by a lumberjack. He probably was riding logs down the river when he missed a curve and slid down a snowy hill on a log.

Dolores Okray, 219, thinks that someone might have fallen through the ice and, seeing the fish, decided to try fishing. And so ice fishing originated.

"A schoolboy who was walking to school accidentally dropped his books and made a hole in the ice. Getting fishing fever, he made a hook and fished," said Jim Taube, 117.

St. Tony's had a little ball, It's bounce was high and low, And everywhere the Teutons went The ball was sure to go!

* * *

Here come the players, Here comes the ball, Now it's a showdown, There goes all!

* * *

A tisket, a tasket, A dribble, a jump, a basket!