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'Cheaper by the Dozen' To Be Staged by Seniors Sat.-Sun., February 23-24

An efficiency expert, a two headed boy, three on a date, and numerous other oddities will be witnessed in "Cheaper By The Dozen," three act comedy staged February 23 and 24, at 8:15 P.M. in the school auditorium.

The play, adapted from the best seller by Frank and Ernestine Gilbreth, is under the direction of Mr. John Arbogast.

Mr. Arbogast, who at present is a teacher at the University of Detroit High School, has directed several other plays.

Stage hands Warren Peters, Dick Rots, Dave Kaschak, Sam Audia, and Ed Laski take care of lights and other necessities.

The following are responsible for props: Cynthia Zabkiewicz, Nina Fragola, Dan Sobodoski, Rosarie Cilluffo, Amelia Brown, Mary Jane Mataway, and Nancy Tocco.

Joanne Shubnell, Dolores Okray, Dan Wietek, Charles Ziolkowski, and Dick McCollough are credited with supplying the furniture.

Costumes are under the supervision of Mary Lee Cooper-smith, Judy Pomaville, Marguerite Mauch, Dolores Zack, Mary Jane Jaster, Carol Ann Donahue, Pauline DeFiore, Diane Stankowski, and Kathy Sharer.

The make up department consists of Nancy Spiewak, Joann Peters, Nancy Peplaski, Joanne Kulczyk, Maureen Willis, Barbara Kay, and Donna Iafate.

Members of the ticket committee are Connie Palazzola, Barbara Tomczak, Pauline Kotarba, Bernadette Rizzo, Marie DeNardo, Mary Alice Herron, Joanne Rots, Helen Reilly, Ellen Ziegenfelder, Irene Fuller, Diana Stankowski, Beverly Hawk, Gertrude Roehl, Mary Dronzkowski, and Joan Boike.

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Bob Mueller Bob Zajac



Phyllis Czarnik Janice Zdyrski



Ted Zahrfeld Don Trappe



Sharon Sheridan Janet Haranzak



Molly Loehnis

—Moltane

MR. GILBRETH, an efficiency expert, takes life very seriously. In order to save four seconds he buttons his vest from the bottom up.

Bob Mueller who portrays Mr. Gilbreth is a member of the Music Club, Mixed Chorus, and the Future Teachers Club.

Bob Zajac thinks Mr. Gilbreth is rather amusing. You will agree when you see him take a bath, without tub and water, in the front living room.

Bob is a member of the "A" club and belonged to the Mixed Chorus in his freshman year.

"Variety is the spice of life and in this family there is quite a variety. With a dozen children there is an assortment of all sizes and shapes," announced Phyllis Czarnik who is cast as ANNE.

Phyllis is active in the Sodality, Junior Achievement, and Prelude.

Anne doesn't agree with her father very often, especially when he decides to go along on her first date.

Janice Zdyrski, who is cast as Anne, belongs to the Sodality, Junior Achievement, Antholite Business Staff, and the Bowling Team.

Ted Zahrfeld, in the role of FRANK, said, "It seems natural having so many sisters, though mine are a bit younger. I enjoy these just as much as my own."

Ted won second place in the State Contest for his T.B. essay. He represented the Democratic party during the November mock election. He is also a member of the Ushers Club and the Holy Name Society.

Having the part of Frank is a big opportunity for Don Trappe since he has always wanted to be a member of a big family.

Sodality, Holy Name, and being president and secretary of the CSMC, are among his many activities.

Knowing a lot about the Punic War helps ERNESTINE out of a tight situation with her father.

Portraying Ernestine is Sharon Sheridan who belongs to the Glee Club, Music Club, and the Future Nurses Club.

Being the second oldest in the play is a part Janet enjoys because she loves a large family.

Janet Haranzak, who is cast as Ernestine, is a member of the Future Nurses Club, Sodality, and the Junior Achievement.

"It feels just like home trying to keep peace in the family and calming Dad down," stated Molly Loehnis who plays MRS. GILBRETH. Molly is a member of the Future Nurses Club, Home Nursing Club, the "A" Club, and Sodality.

Other members of the cast include: Ruth Thiede as Jackie; John Maiorano as Dan; Art Hobbs as Bill; Chester Rivard as Fred; Lynette Bielat as Lillian; Anne Ziebron as Martha; Helen Reilly as Mrs. Fitzgerald; Ed Moltane as Dr. Burton; Janet Kerwinski as Miss Brill; and George Blanchard as Larry.

St. Anthony Celebrates Centennial Year '57

The parishoners of St. Anthony are celebrating the centennial of their church this year, 1857-1957.

For the celebration the church is being repainted on the exterior and cleaned and frescoed on the interior. The pews are also to be refinished.

On March 23, 24 the grade school students and Girls Glee Club will put on a pageant telling the history of the parish.

The pageant is being adapted from the book written by Sister M. Charitas telling the history of the parish from its beginning to the present time.

From March 31 to April 14, the parishoners will take part in a centennial mission.

The climax to these activities will come sometime in late September with a centennial Mass.

Mardi Gras to Judge Floats

Floats made by each homeroom will be paraded in the afternoon Mardi Gras assembly on Feb. 26. The traditional dance is scheduled for the evening.

Originality, economy, and cleverness are the points on which the winning float will be decided. The parade will be part of a three-ring circus which will feature clowns, ringmaster, etc.

King and Queen of the Mardi Gras Dance will be chosen by penny votes donated by their respective division. They will not be announced until time for the grand march at the dance.

Cast Chosen for Operetta in May

The cast of "Naughty Marietta," operetta to be given in May, has been announced.

Virginia D'Andrea will be Marietta and Bob Gherardini will play Capt. Dick Warrington.

Gildo Ferrandi is cast as Etienne Grandet, George Blanchard as Silas, Angelo Catanese as Rudolpho, Walt Meiers as Lt. Gov. Grandet, Earl Harper as Harry Blake, John Metyko as the Indian, and Herbert Dempz as the town crier.

Antoinette Waldorf will play Adah; Marie DeNardo, Lizette; Barbara Harper, Fanchon, Celine Ouelette, Nanette; and Rosarie Cilluffo, Felice.

Frs. Hasson, McKoy Give Students Retreat ABC's

"Happiness can be found in holiness. Without it there can be no happiness, for it is only with God and His work that you are going to be happy."

This advice was offered to St. Anthony students by the Rev. Charles McKoy, C.P.P.S., who, together with the Rev. Hugh Hasson, C.P.P.S., conducted the annual retreat, Jan. 23-25.

The primary purpose of the retreat was to bring students closer to God through three days of prayer and silence. To help reach this goal, all attended Mass on

retreat days and were given the opportunity to go to Confession.

Fr. Hasson, addressing juniors and seniors, and Fr. McKoy, speaking to sophomores and freshmen, advised daily Mass and Communion not only during retreat, but throughout the

year.

Fr. McKoy, in the concluding talk, advised students to carry on the spirit of the retreat by following the retreat "ABC's": Always pray, Be regular in religious duties, Communion should be frequent.

Class Play Director Acts for U-D 'Players'

"The most important part of acting," says John Arbogast, director of the senior class play, "is getting out of yourself and into someone else." He thinks many of the seniors in the cast show enough talent to continue their acting.

Mr. Arbogast directs plays at the U. of D., where he is a member of the "Players." He does directing on the side and teaches history at U. of D. High. He plans to teach history at the university when he gets the Ph.D. he is working for at Ann Arbor.

Since joining the "Players" in '49, Mr. Arbogast has starred in several of a series of Shakespearean plays given by them.



Mr. John Arbogast

—Moltane

Eisenhower Plan Acts on Mid-East Crisis

In an address before Congress, President Eisenhower proposed a doctrine by which the U. S. could take a much-needed positive stand in the Middle East. Mr. Eisenhower urged joint action of Congress and the president to help those countries in the Mideast which would want assistance against Communist aggression.

In a three-point plan he outlined the steps that could be taken to accomplish this.

First, U. S. troops would be available to any nation wanting help against an aggressive move by a Communist-dominated country.

Second, programs of military aid would be undertaken for any Mideast country requesting it.

Third, over \$400,000,000 would be spent in the Middle East to develop economic strength. All this would leave the U. N. free to work out pressing problems such as Israel's borders and the Suez question.

The plan met with mixed reactions in the world. Some members of Congress were adverse to spending such a large amount on foreign aid. Others were afraid that the agreeing to a presidential declaration of war in advance would not be quite constitutional.

Some Arab nations did not like the idea of American troops in the Mideast. What they failed to realize is that the plan is purely voluntary.

However Britain's and France's wholehearted approval and Russia's complete rejection of this plan could mean that at last a long-range solution is in sight for the tangled puzzle of a Middle East.

What If . . .

Amelia were black instead of Brown.

Frank were sausage instead of Bologna.

Mary Lee were a blacksmith instead of Coopersmith.

Tom were night instead of Day.

Mary Alice were perch instead of Herron.

Ed were a bushel instead of Peck.

Roland were Ike instead of Stevenson.

Ron were a pitcher instead of a Becker.

Jim were glow instead of Gloss.

Mary was mama instead of Papa.

Jim were Autry instead of Rogers.

Suzanne were prince instead of Lord.

Ken were Pope instead of Bishop.

Nancy were Pisa instead of Naples.

Pat was winter instead of Summer.

Don were bifocal instead of Lenz.



Dick LeVans

SYMPATHY to the family of Dick LeVans, former SAH student killed in an accident Jan. 25; to Don Ciofani on the death of his father and Judy Van Fleteren on the death of her mother.

Peace!

PEACE! This is Ike's by-word. How will he keep it?

According to Ike, his Mid-East plan is an offer to help and to support but is a warning against the Arabs who play off the East against the West. It doesn't mean that the U. S. is being aggressive because it will not attack these countries but help those asking for help. It is not a declaration of war, present, future, or deferred, but rather a declaration of peace making it clear in advance that we want peace but that aggressors cannot meddle in the freedom of other countries without our doing something serious about it.

The plan has burdens and risks but will show our respect for the independence of all nations and our love of freedom and equality of man.

You May Be Too Late

EDUCATIONAL STANDARDS in the United States have been steadily rising. Years ago, a high school diploma was sufficient to insure a person of a good job with opportunities for advancement. Now so many employers are demanding—and getting—people with a college background, that a young man or woman with only a high-school diploma to recommend him doesn't have much of a chance.

The obvious solution to this problem is to get a college degree. Unfortunately, at the end of this school year college enrollment will have hit an all-time high, with a still greater increase expected. This rise in application and enrollment will logically be accompanied by a raise in admission standards. Colleges will not take anyone who feels it would be nice to have a college degree; nor will they keep a student who cannot meet their achievement lead. Home state universities only consider high school students with a B average. Another university is considering a plan to accept only the upper 20% of state high school students.

Perhaps students of this school, notably underclassmen, have not as yet considered furthering their education. But senior year is a little late for a student to start adding up his credits or examining his average.

Now is the time for him to look over his grades to see where he is lacking. He will have to be equipped to meet the competition of the many people who realize the demands of and will be fighting to make their way in an increasingly education-conscious world.

Are You a Wallflower?

WHEN COLLECTIONS ARE PASSED around the room, do you hide in the nearest corner? When volunteers are asked for, do you slink under your desk? Do you come to school just to grace the halls of learning with your presence?

Then you are a wallflower. You are needed no more, you are no more beneficial, than the faded roses on your grandmother's fifteen-year-old attic wallpaper.

What can you do about it? Get hep, join the fun, work a little for your alma mater. You will not only be rewarded by an inward satisfaction; you may also get your picture in the yearbook!

Cheers to Cheerleaders

BEING ABLE TO TAKE DEFEAT along with victory is one of the most valuable assets any team can hope to possess. Defeat is taking the bad along with good. To be able to do this, a team needs backing-up by everyone including us, the students. We should be behind them all the way, cheering for them in both victory and defeat.

To do this we, the students, need leaders. Leaders who by their faithfulness and generosity try to lead the team on to victory. These, as you have no doubt guessed, are our cheerleaders who are giving up their free time to cheer for the boys. Not only in victory, but in defeat also, they're there to help raise the spirit of the team. Congratulations, cheerleaders, you're doing a wonderful job!



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—D. A. Lord, S.J.

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Wake Up and Smile Pretty

The president of the club stared in amazement at the mob of students. There were more people here now than during the last three years combined. Where had they all come from? She vaguely remembered seeing some of them at the first meeting and there were a few that dropped in occasionally, but what had brought them all in at the same time?

With the approach of this certain time of the year, many organizations find themselves in this same situation.

And what is this certain time of the year? It is the season when the click of shutters and the flash of cameras wakes many an inert member up to the fact that it is about time he made his presence known to all the organizations he started to join, thought of joining or attended one meeting of. In other words it is yearbook time.

When it comes to working with the club members and being an active part of an organization these students manage to make themselves very scarce. But when it comes to getting recognition these same students are first in line.

Of course this doesn't mean that they succeed in fooling anyone, but this situation reflects a wrong attitude on the part of some students in that they are not willing to work but are more than willing to take the credit.

Gold Keys English Awards

Gold keys, sent by Practical English magazine, will be awarded to the top senior boy and girl in each of their English classes at the end of the school year.

Also, as soon as they arrive, Certificates of Merit will be given to the best English students for the first semester.

Names of the recipients cannot be disclosed before the certificates arrive.

Classes Clash in Latin Duel

Latin I classes under the direction of S. M. Cirine are preparing for a contest scheduled to take place during Latin Week in April.

The rooms will be divided into two sections which will compete against each other.

YOUR VOTES

Who Will Reign?



MARDI GRAS NOMINEES are (top left) Seniors Barbara Rehdorf, Dick Rots; Juniors Dave Chesney, Olga Catenacci; Sophs Jim Potocki, Ruth Ross; Frosh Sharon Fisher, Joe Romano.

WILL TELL

—Nowak

TSSA Draws 5,000 Youths

More, more, more! This is the one word that characterizes a Sodalist, according to Jack His-song, Past Prefect of the Cleveland Alumni Society.

His-song delivered the opening address at the fourth annual Training School of Sodality Action, held at the University of Detroit, Feb. 2-3.

Throughout the TSSA, the "more" was emphasized by the conference speakers: college students for high school Sodalists, and priests and Catholic laymen for advanced collegians and moderators.

A talk by the Baroness Catherine De Hueck Doherty, founder of Friendship House, and a concluding "Challenge to Sodalists" by the Rev. Francis Holland, S.J., highlighted the two-day training school.

Begun in 1954 as a reunion of SSCA delegates, the school has grown from a few hundred to the near-5,000 attendance mark. Delegates from various cities in Michigan, Ohio, Canada, and even as far south as Louisiana attended.

From St. Anthony, Mildred Werner, Christine Brisslinger, Judy Meyers, Winifred McCarthy, Rose Gaynor, Jim Taube, and Jim Potocki went to the sessions.

Seniors Top Honor Roll Business Classes Practice at Semester's End

Seniors take the Honor Roll lead from the juniors at semester's end with 23% of their class compared to the juniors' 22%.

Sophomores take third place with 20% and freshmen have 14%.

Last quarter juniors had 18%, sophomores 15%, freshmen 13%, and seniors 12%.

All-A Students

Seniors Nina Fragola, Don Trappe.
Junior Faith Minne.
Sophomores Laurine Bratko, Cynthia Ranke.
Freshmen Linda Lennert, Jane Scharl, Joan Schwab, Susan Stano.

FRESHMEN

Ralph Macheskey
Marcelin Meloche
Francis Miesel
Marilyn Nowaczky
Rita Oswald
Sylvia Pannicia
Barbara Sharer
Lillian Shynkar
Antionette Siniarski
Barbara Stork
Geraldine Swiderski
Joan Szydio
Eileen Watsen

SENIORS

Daniel Bauman
Lynette Bielat
Beverly Bokuniewicz
Frances Butsovich
Patricia Coleman
Christine Ciellini
Rosarie Cilluffo
Virginia D'Andrea
Marie De Nardo
Charles De Vos
Don Dopierala
Diane Fisher
Joan Gillam
Barbara Goyke
Judith Hafford
Barbara Harper
John Hechlik
Mary Alice Herron
Donna Iaffrate
Mary Jane Jaster
Judith Kolley
Cathy Kulka
Colette Kulka
Barbara Maciak
Mary Jane Mataway
Antoinette Piskowski
Marguerite Mauch
Clara Pizzimenti
Carol Pollock
Diane Pontek
Patricia Pier
Barbara Rehdorf
Bernadette Rizzo
Joanne Rots
Dan Schmidt
Sharon Sheridan
Charles Stefani
Patricia Sych
Nancy Tocco
Elaine Van Herreweghe
Gerald Watt
Daniel Wietek
Beverly Winkler
Ted Zahrfeld
Anne Ziebron

JUNIORS

Philip Acquaro
Lucy Barnaba
Elizabeth Bojalad
Susan Darga
Joan Diegel
Nancy Glodich
Christine Golec
Beverly Gora
Earl Harper
Elizabeth Klein
Marvin Mauch
John Metyko
Judith Meyers
Hope Minne
Anna Marie Piche
Kenneth Pullis
Charlotte Riggi
Josephine Schmidt
Raymond Shaw
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Marvin Stibich
Peter Thiede
Mary Ann Vigliotti
Antoinette Waldorf
Barbara Wittwer

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Josephine Bucci
Larry Burcz
Phyllis Ciupek
Richard Dichtel
Mary Jo Francis
Elaine Gerhard
Frank Habbel
Mary Ann Heaney
Carol Kerwinski
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Silvana La Rocca
Charlaine Lockhart
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Nancy Naples
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Kathleen Schrader
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Laurine Spear
Patricia Summers
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Carol Zuccarini

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Bernard Bak
Loretta Carr
Barbara Chmielewski
Denise Garbarino
Marilyn Gerstbrei
Alma Ghosen
Geraldine Gorcyca
Bernadine Gregoire
Karen Gricus
Jacqueline Grillo
Paul Horval
Amelia Ksiazek

Official Gregg Shorthand Certificates for January have been awarded to 19 Shorthand I students for taking dictation at a rate of 60 words per minute for five minutes.

The girls receiving them are: Josephine Schmidt, Nancy Glodich, Anne Ziebron, Harriet Trachy, Elizabeth Klein, Mary Papa, Mary Ann Vigliotti, Lynette Bielat, Loretta Bidolli, Joan Diegel, Celine Ouellette, Beverly Gora, Christine Golec, Judy Snkowski, Carol Mayleben, Judy

Schulte, Hope Minne, Dorothy Kirouac, and Faith Minne.

General business students are working on timetables, planning imaginary trips.

S. M. Petrann's bookkeeping class have been keeping books for wholesale grocery stores on their practice sets.

Fight for Catholicism Stressed by TSSA Speaker

"Have you got the guts to see the face of Christ in your neighbor? Have you the courage to light the alleyways of the world with a burning light?" The deep and moving voice of Mrs. Catherine Doherty, one of the most unusual women living today, struck into the hearts and minds of many Sodalists with this piercing question.

On Saturday, Feb. 2, at the TSSA, Mrs. Doherty gave an unforgettable speech to hundreds of Sodalists. She spoke of the serious situation today's youth is in. She told how Communism is easily seeping into America with common charities, particularly in the slums.

"Youth is in the hands of many sweeping forces, in the throes of a thousand winds coming from the desert of hell," she said sadly. She said we must fight these forces. The best weapon against the evil is love. "For every Catholic, there should be a vocation to love," she said. Knowing how to love is necessary because we need courage, courage to walk a strange and mysterious road, to walk a road with Mary.

"You will have to journey to Bethlehem, to hear people laugh at you and mock you, for you will one day have to follow Christ in His Passion," Mrs. Doherty said movingly. "You will stand under many crosses, for Christ is crucified in many places."

Mrs. Doherty ended her speech with an unforgettable question: "Which of you will become a flame for Christ?"

She had the "guts" to see the face of Christ in her neighbor. She had the courage to be another Veronica and wipe some of his sorrow away. The story of Catherine's life is one of love, sacrifice, and selflessness.

She was born in Russia in 1900,

and after a great amount of suffering, hardship, and traveling, she came to New York. There, she saw the need of Catholic charity in the slums and founded "Friendship Houses" in New York, Chicago, Toronto, and other cities.

These "Friendship Houses" were founded for two main reasons. One, to feed the poor, nurse the sick, teach the young, and help all victims of the slums, such as alcoholics.

The second reason, as Mrs. Doherty herself stated: "I wanted to fight the hammer and sickle, becoming so strong because of Communistic charities and a lack of ours." Communism spreads rapidly among the poor, because when panic, depression, layoff, or strike sets in, the Communists come to help with coffee and doughnuts to feed those on strike, or coal for those laid off.

"Friendship House does not do so much as it is," stressed Mrs. Doherty. "Friendship House stands for the Catholic Church and the fact that the Communists aren't the only ones who want to help the poor."

Ed. Note: *Tumbleweed, the life of Mrs. Doherty written by her husband, is attainable at our library.*

Circulation Rises

Library circulation for January, 1957, zoomed past January, 1956, (and every other January) with 243 more withdrawals, totaling 1703 books for the month.



Nowak

SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER Ed Moltane prepares camera for Rookie Tony Rutkowski.

Camera Club Keeps Pictorial History

Click! Another picture for the records. This is the statement SAH Camera Club members repeat throughout the year.

Their biggest all-around-the-year project is the Antholite. Second is the Prelude.

Through the guidance of Sister M. Gilbertine, the members are successfully preserving the history of "school-year '57."

Gerald Nowak, 216, who works at the Robinson-Phillips Developing and Printing Company, is only one of its interested members.

Ed Moltane, 215, Stan Dembinski, 314, Bob Hemmen, 314, Joe Zdyrski, 116, Tony Rutkowski,

120, and Gary Snyder, 120, also belong to the club.

A good record and interest of photography are the two main requirements for new members. The official emblem of the Camera Club is given to every active member within his first year of experience.

Eligible students remember "A picture lasts a lifetime."

Letter from the Coach

As you have read in the papers, I have been appointed to the University of Detroit coaching staff. In view of this I asked for my release from my duties as coach at St. Anthony.

I take this opportunity to officially voice my gratitude first, to your pastor, Father Joseph Raible, and the several priest athletic directors, under whom I have worked, for their cooperation;

second, to the teaching Sisters of Notre Dame, whose encouragement of athletics and whose hand-in-hand policy of working with me has made the job of coaching a less trying one;

third, to the students (led by the enthusiastic cheerleaders), and to the faithful followers of the Teutons, whose splendid spirit and support (win or lose) will be remembered by me for years to come;

fourth, to the ball players, whose exemplification of the fine qualities of the world of Sports has been my richest reward. To you, fellows, my personal thanks for

**your generous giving of after-school time,
your spirit of loyalty to the Coach,
your day by day eagerness to learn and profit by mistakes,
your excellent team spirit and complete disregard for personal glory.**

These were the qualities that constituted that great desire "to win" and were, therefore, mainly responsible for our many championships and victories.

In conclusion, I extend my sincere wishes for a most successful future to St. Anthony High School not only in the field of Sports but in all other fields of endeavor as well.

Sincerely,
your Coach,
John J. Shada

Shada! Up from St. Tony

I think the best way of putting it is: "Up from St. Anthony." All of us are glad to know that true greatness in football is appreciated. Coach Shada's masterminding of the gridiron was detected by a great school, the University of Detroit, and proper action was taken accordingly. The U. of D. has more to offer Johnny Shada than little St. Anthony.

Mr. Shada, we are sure, is thankful to St. Anthony in as much as his coaching at our high school has been a stepping stone to something bigger. And that's the way it should be—ever up and on to greater achievements.

Congratulations, Johnny! More power to you and the best of luck. May God bless you for all your good work at St. Anthony. God bless your dear wife, June, also, and your children, who share your victories and defeats with you and us.

You will be with us in spirit, we know, this fall, and we will be with you pulling for you, cheering for you, as we cast our lot into hands capable of keeping St. Anthony always up and in that pleasing winning stride.

FR. RAIBLE

JUNIORS snatched the Holy Name Basketball Tournament from seniors 26-25.

Red Wing Star Says 'Skate!'

by Faith Minne

"Do all the skating you can," is "Red" (Leonard) Kelly's, captain and defenseman of the Detroit Red Wings, advice to future hockey players. "If you can't skate, there's no use even trying to play hockey. You can always learn the proper stick-handling and body-checking later on, but if you can't skate you might just as well forget about hockey altogether."

Red, like the majority of Canadian boys, learned to skate almost as soon as he could walk. He wasn't an exceptionally good player until he went to St. Michael, the Notre Dame of hockey. Here he strengthened his ankles and learned to turn both to the left and the right. From St. Michael's, a junior A team limited to anyone under twenty, Red went directly to the Red Wings. "I was lucky," Red says. "When I finished, the Wings were shorthanded defensively, and they called me up at once. I've been here ever since." Most of the boys who go to St. Michael are shipped to a farm club for a year or so before reaching the National Hockey League.

During his ten years with the Wings, Kelly has been on the All-Star Team seven times, has won the Lady Byng Trophy (awarded to the most sportsmanlike player in the league), the Citrin Trophy (given by the sportswriters to the most sportsmanlike player on the team), and the Norris Trophy (given to the best defenseman in the league on the basis of playing ability and sportsmanship.)

The luck of the Irish, however, hasn't always been with Red. He's also received his share of injuries. To date he has been hit in the lip by a flying puck, an injury that required sixteen stitches and cost the loss of twelve pounds as well as three teeth; he broke a finger while crashing into the boards; and last season he broke his nose while playing against Toronto,

U-D Claims Coach Shada after 9-year SAH Stay

On Friday, Feb. 4, John J. Shada officially resigned as the SAH football, basketball, and baseball coach. After nine years at St. Anthony High, Shada has been re-hired as line coach at the University of Detroit. (Before coming to

St. Anthony, Shada had coached at U of D).

During the last nine years the Teutons became known as a constant threat to high school football. In 1949 the team won the East Side Championship and went on to become victors in the annual Goodfellow Game. Since 1949 the Teutons won East Side Championship three times—in '52, '54, and '55, losing each Soup Bowl Game to St. Mary of Redford.

Besides leading the team to East Side and City Championships, Shada also coached a number of outstanding players. Approximately twenty-two players have been named All-City players and three others—Dan Currie, John Wise, and Roland Stevenson—have been selected on All-State teams. Shada's football record stands at 44 wins, 12 losses and 2 ties.

In the six football seasons Shada had only one losing team (last season). All others had a .500 percentage or better. East Side Championship came to the St. Anthony Five in 1953-54 and during the 1954-55 season the team was a finalist in the Alpena Holiday Tournament.

Other coaches in the various leagues seem to agree that this is a "very nice step" for Shada. "St. Anthony and the league have lost a very good coach, probably the best in the city," said St. Ambrose Coach Tom Boisture. "All the coaches hate to see him go even though they are glad to see him get this promotion." Tom Bonino of De La Salle added, "Shada is a coach who really knows his stuff."

And so, as Don Sloan, Servite High coach, said, "Though Shada will be missed at St. Anthony, this is a step in the right direction for him."

Teutonettes Score 7 Wins, 0 Losses

Seven wins, no losses is the Teutonettes record, their Tuesday defeat of St. Elizabeth 36-9 completing their regular playing season. This entitles the hoopsters to a place in the City Championship playoffs.

Trouncing St. Cyril 28-12 gave the Teutonettes their first victory. Judy Van Fleteren pumped in 14 pts. to lead the squad in scoring.

Patronage of St. Joe's gave the cagerettes little trouble as they ran up a score of 43-3. Nancy Perreault was high with 13 pts.

Hampered by an extremely small court the Teutonettes came up from a score of 15-14 at the half in their next game to a 30-15 final score. Net-like guarding completely stopped St. Clement in the second half while the forwards scored 16 pts.

Previously undefeated Saint Thomas suffered a humiliating defeat of 47-19 as Judy Van Fleteren and Dortha Rutkowski scored 12 and 11 pts. respectively.

Felician was no match for St. Tony's as the cagerettes gained a 15-pt. lead to win the game 35-20.

Freezing the ball over half the game so the girls wouldn't score did little good for Nativity as the Teutonettes literally smashed them 30-6.

Practice games against St. Cate, St. Stan, and Denby proved victories for the powerful sextet also.

The reserve team posted two victories against St. Thomas and St. Catherine but were not able to halt St. Cyril, St. Clement, and St. Lawrence. Injury of Captain Eleanor Catalogna's hand weakened the chances of defeating Nativity and Sacred Heart who also beat the reserves.



—Nowak

NORB ALLEN jumps for rebound while Ray Eklund stands ready in a St. Charles game.

Sixth-place Cagers End '56-'57 Season

In the 1957 half of the basketball season, St. Anthony's Teutons claimed victories over St. Ambrose and St. Catherine while losing to St. Stanislaus, St. Charles, St. Florian, Servite, and St. Ladislaus.

Teuton cagers dropped the first game of the new year to St. Stanislaus, a 73-37 decision with Ray Eklund putting in 13 pts. to lead the Teuton scoring.

Three days later, the Teutons won against St. Ambrose, 49-39. Norb Allen scored 18 pts. to pace his teammates.

After two well-played quarters, the squad came out on the short end of a 62-23 score against St. Charles. Allen was high scorer again with 17 pts.

Bouncing back the following week, St. Anthony picked up a victory over St. Catherine, 50-39. Allen again dropped in 15 pts.

In a struggle to climb out of sixth place, the Teutons were again defeated by St. Florian 66-31, Servite 75-36, and St. Ladislaus 71-35. The St. Anthony basketball record for 1956-57 was: won 2; lost 8.

High scorers for the season were: Allen with 139, Eklund with 102, Bill Donnelly with 94, Don Koch with 46, and Chuck Stefani with 24.

Alumnus Goalie Stars in Canada

"American-Born Goalie Stars at Hamilton." This headline appeared in an issue of a Canadian newspaper, referring to the work of Carl Wetzel as goalie for the Hamilton Juniors, a Detroit Red Wing farm club.

Carl, who has worked out at Olympia and is a strong 6'2", 175-pounder, is considered the chief reason why Hamilton has evaded the basement this season. In one game early in January, Wetzel made 43 saves for a 5-0 upset.

The next step up the ladder for Wetzel is the Edmonton Flyers, where he is getting rough competition from Dennis Riggins who is the hottest rookie in the Western League. From there the final stop would be the Red Wings.



"RED" (LEONARD) KELLY

shortly before the playoffs with Montreal.

During the off-season Red works as a representative for the United Alloy Steel Company. He is living in Detroit a short distance from Olympia and will stay throughout the year to obtain his citizenship papers.