

# The Prelude

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## Seniors Leave April 21 for Washington Trip

Anyone for London? Paris? It wouldn't be a bad idea for the seniors, who seem to enjoy visiting capitols.

From Michigan's Capitol Building in Lansing, to America's seat of democracy in Washington, D. C., the seniors are learning plenty about their country.

On April 21, approximately 140 of them will board the B & O Ambassador train to experience three unforgettable days in our Nation's capitol.

Thrills and excitement are in store for the seniors, to judge by a glance at their schedule. It includes visiting the White House, Capitol Building, Supreme Court, Arlington National Cemetery, Lincoln Memorial, and Jefferson Memorial.

Their stay at the Lee House Hotel will undoubtedly be a pleasant one. All this plus dinner and dancing at the Latus Supper Club will make this year's Easter vacation a memorable one for them.

Sister M. Charitas, Sister M. DePadua, Sister M. Remigia, Sister M. Matilda, and Sister M. DePazzi have been invited to share the good time with them.

With their return on April 24, four days of vacation will be left for them to enjoy.

## Man-hunting 'Casquettes' Star in May Operetta

Weddings and funerals may not have too much in common, but the cast of "Naughty Marietta" knows that "little caskets" or "casquettes" can easily mean wedding bells.

The plot of the coming operetta centers around the practice of the 1800 French government of sending young girls to new world settlements to marry the eligible young men there, and thus establish a strongly French community.

To encourage matrimonial tendencies, the girls were given casquettes, the little wooden treasure-boxes filled with gold, which were given to their husbands at the time of the wedding.

Complications result when Naughty Marietta, (Virginia D'Andrea), a ward of the king disguises herself as a casquette girl, and goes to New Orleans, where Captain Dick (Bob Gherardini) manages to fall in love with her.

To avoid getting married, Marietta disguises herself as a boy. This proves ineffective when her "father" says of her, "This lady, she is my son."

An added touch of humor presents itself with the appearance of love-seeking Lisette (Marie De Nardo) and money-seeking Silas (George Blanchard).

Some of the costumes for the operetta were provided by the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation.

## Fall Staff to Be Picked

A letter of application for fall Prelude staff jobs must be submitted by next Wednesday, April 17, to Sister M. Bettina.

The letter should mention (1) position desired, (2) experience, (3) other student offices held, and (4) out-of-school jobs.

All staff positions are open for next year.

## Two FTC Members Go to Workshop

Mary Jamens 215 and Tom Tercheck 312 will spend a week-end at the Michigan Education Association Camp near Battle Creek, April 26-28.

They will be at the eighth annual Future Teachers of America workshop.



PROM KING AND QUEEN Earl Harper and Lucille Gough will appear at the annual junior-senior affair.

## D. A. Lord Award Given in June

The graduate winning the '57 Daniel A. Lord Award will be announced in the June Prelude, to be published on Senior Award Day. As yet, the date has not been settled.

A select group of seniors will vote for a classmate distinguished for "virtus et scientia," the aims of the School Sisters of Notre Dame.

First winner of the award, last year, was Phyllis Gladych, now studying nursing at Providence Hospital.

## Prom Breaks Tradition, Held Off Premises

For the first time in the history of the SAH Junior-Senior Prom, this traditional dance will be held away from the St. Anthony premises.

The downtown crystal ballroom belonging to the League of Catholic Women will be the site of the "formal" prom on Friday evening, May 3.

Earl Harper and his date, Lucille Gough, will reign as king and queen. Next in line to the throne are John Metyko and Carol Mayleben.

The five-piece orchestra of Don Genord, St. Anthony alumnus, will play.

The prom is not open to ninth or tenth grade students. Tickets have already been paid for in the general fees.

## Council Plans May Election

Nominees for Student Council officers for 1957-58 are allowed to attend council meetings until elections will be held in May.

Jim Rogers 214 and Jim Peplaski 314 will try for the presidency. The vice-presidential job will be taken by Elizabeth Bojalad 312 or Faith Minne 314.

Either Dorothy Normile 116 or Pat Summers 116 will be secretary. Kenneth Missig 114 and Larry Burcz 116 both hope for the office of treasurer.

All campaigning will be done before the May voting.

## Father Schiml Leaves Post

"I'm very sorry I have to leave. I really liked it here," said the Rev. Ronald Schiml, C.P.P.S., of his departure from St. Anthony to St. John the Baptist in Whiting, Indiana.

Besides being athletic director, Father also took care of the Young Peoples Club and most of the gym activities and was senior class religion instructor.

Father wishes all the luck in the world to all the teams, boys' and girls', in coming seasons and to the Rev. Russell Friedrichsen, C.P.P.S., who is taking over athletics.

## Pageant Depicts 100-Year History



FR. SCHIML as he appeared in The St. Anthony Centennial pageant, "The Mass thru 100 Years."

Following the continuity of the Mass, the parish history was enacted by grade and high school students.

Sister M. Carl and Sister M. Charitas wrote and directed the production with the cooperation of Sister M. Gebharda, grade school principal.

## 'Naughty Marietta'



CAPTAIN DICK (Bob Gherardini) serenades "Naughty Marietta" (Virginia D'Andrea) in the May operetta.

## '57 Antholite Released May 10

"It has broken away from the yearbook tradition," said Sister M. Remigia proudly of the '57 Antholite, to be released on May 10.

In the past the Antholite contained five or six divisions. Now, the revised '57 edition, with 136 pages, has only three. Along with this, Antholite owners have full-page pictures, using a new type of photography, called Vignetting, which gives a 3-dimension effect.

Editor Lynette Bielat and Co-editor Jerald Watt, along with the other nine members of the Antholite Staff, are looking forward to receiving the special pins being made as a reward for their work on the annual.



## Why Champs?

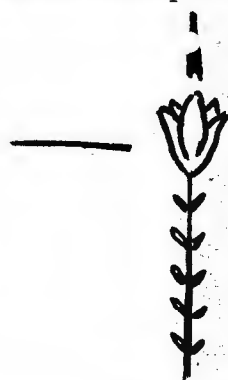
THE TEUTONETTES are City Champs. Let's see what it took to make this championship team. First, teamwork is the Teutonettes main ingredient. There are no particular stars on this team. There is only teamwork. Not a single game depended on one girl but on the team as a unit.

Next, and even more important, is sportsmanship. In winning city championship, the girls became known throughout the city. Before this, however, they had already achieved recognition—for their excellent sportsmanship and their congeniality.

Yes, it has been a successful season. St. Anthony has been fortunate in having such a wonderful team. May we thank the girls for the fine reputation they have given us and to conclude this season we can only say: "Congratulations, Teutonettes."

## She's There First

THE SOFT, FRAGRANT PERFUME of delicately-shaped blossoms, the melodious whistle of young birds, the rainbow hues which envelop the earth all suggest the cleanliness and the new life of spring.



Amid all their natural wonders blooms the symbol of Purity, the shapely white lily.

She is perhaps the first flower of the season, always reaching her utmost perfection on Easter morning almost as if to be the first to worship her Risen Creator.

At the sight of this new life we forget the cold harshness of winter. At the sight of the Resurrected Christ, God forgets the centuries of sin which have passed and which are yet to come.

We realize that a New Life, another chance, has been given us by the stainless Lily of Salvation. We realize that the violent death on the cross, just as the staggering blinding snowfall, is over.

They are past, but for how long? Until we crucify Him again by sin!

## What's to Be Done?

SINCE THE HUNGARIAN REVOLT, thousands of refugees have crossed the border and have been welcomed into several free countries. The Red Cross has fed and clothed a great number of these refugees. All in all, people all over the world have opened their homes and their hearts to these victims of Communist oppression.

But is this what Hungarian patriots fought and died for? Did the young men and women face tanks with little more than their bare hands only to be forced to flee their country? Will all the economic aid given to them be sufficient to make up for the fact that their valiant struggle has been to no avail?

But what can be done for them? Hungary had declared itself a neutral nation. Russia violated that neutrality; therefore it is the job of the United Nations to step in. In other words, Hungary is entitled to the same action that was taken when the Israelis encroached on the neutrality of the Gaza Strip.

It is true that the U. N. would be sticking its neck out in facing up to Russia, but if it doesn't, the Communists will have committed one of the most atrocious acts in the annals of history and will have gotten clean away with it.

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—D. A. Lord, S.J.

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## What It Takes To Make a Leader

by Joan Diegel, Student Council Secretary

Just as it takes a good writer to turn out a good story, so it takes a qualified person to become a good leader. In this case, the leadership

referred to is that of an officer in the Student Council.

You know, of course, that one of the most important assets for any leader to possess is a spirit of co-operation. Just think, where would our present government be if it were not united by co-operative workers and officials.

The same holds true for a student government, or have you never really thought of your Student Council as a government, and its officers as its officials?

There is one mistaken impression that I'd like to clear up, if I may. You needn't be a "brain" to be a leader. Willingness to work—perhaps put yourself out, dependability in the responsibilities you take on, and a certain amount of initiative and independence contribute immensely to making you a real leader.

Do you "follow the crowd"? Can you stand up against opposition, for what's right, be a good example, not a hindrance to the growth of your friends? You can? My friends, you're eligible for the job!

Methinks I hear a murmur of disapproval? Or should I say a comment, "Mighty stiff requirements!" When you really think about it, they're not so stiff. Besides, anything worth doing is worth a little effort, don't you agree?

And what is more rewarding than to know that, deep down, the kids all look up to you? And better still, you know that God is smiling approval.

## Candidates Speak

Jim Peplaski 314, hoping for the office of president, says, "I would like to be elected President of the Student Council so I can do my part to attain better feelings between students and faculty. Also, to help to procure more privileges for the students and to impress them with the responsibility owed to their teachers for said privileges."



Jim Peplaski Jim Rogers

Jim Rogers 214, member of the junior council who is running for president, states, "I am looking forward to the voting of the Student Council members and I would like to be president. I would enjoy being a member holding an office."

"I would like to raise the standards of the school," states Faith Minne 314, vice-president of the Future Teachers Club. "I think better cooperation and understanding is very important and if I were elected, I would work on this."



Faith Minne Elizabeth Bojalad

Elizabeth Bojalad 312, claims, "If elected vice-president, feeling that I am suited for this office, I would strive, to the best of my ability, for the betterment of the school-government plan."

As athletic director, Fr. Schiml has done much for St. Tony. His genuine interest in sports and the kids seem to have made him friends with everyone.

We are sorry to see him go.

## Behind the Champs

### ★ Coach Lorraine Kaltz ★

She views the game from the sidelines, but she is playing the game with each guard and forward just as surely as if she were on the court. Every good play makes her as proud, with every flub she feels as bad as though she herself had done it.

This is the impression one gets watching Coach Lorrie Kaltz during of the girls' basketball games. She is a person who is intensely interested in all the girls, not only that they play their best, but that, primarily, they play clean. More important to her than winning games is winning the respect of the other team.

More important also than being a good shot is being a good sport.

This does not mean to imply that she doesn't expect each member of the team to do her best. She does expect it—and because she accepts the fact that every girl will play with the best that's in her, they all do.

Yes, Miss Kaltz has turned out a championship team. But any team is only as good as its coach, and if the Teutonettes are champions, it is because they have a coach who is a champion in every sense of the word.



The two nominees for secretary are Dorothy Normile 116, and Pat Summers 117.



Sophomores running for treasurer are Larry Burcz 116, and Kenneth Missig 114.

## There Goes the Circus!

AN ERA IS ENDING with the closing of the circuses. No more will children be able to capture the frantic excitement of the Big Top.



Gone are the days of the ferocious lion tamer, of the graceful trapeze artists, the sticky cotton candy, and the dizzying heights of the ferris wheel on the midway. Our children will never have the chance to thrill at the barker and the ringmaster. They are all in the past.

But here at SAH, for our Mardi Gras celebration, we had a last tribute to the circus. The vivid color, the canvas, the balloon men, the show people, clowns, and floats painted the gay atmosphere. Everyone from the youngest freshie to the oldest senior certainly must have enjoyed this visit to his childhood.

The more subdued feeling of the dance at night frosted the circus cake with a delectable icing.

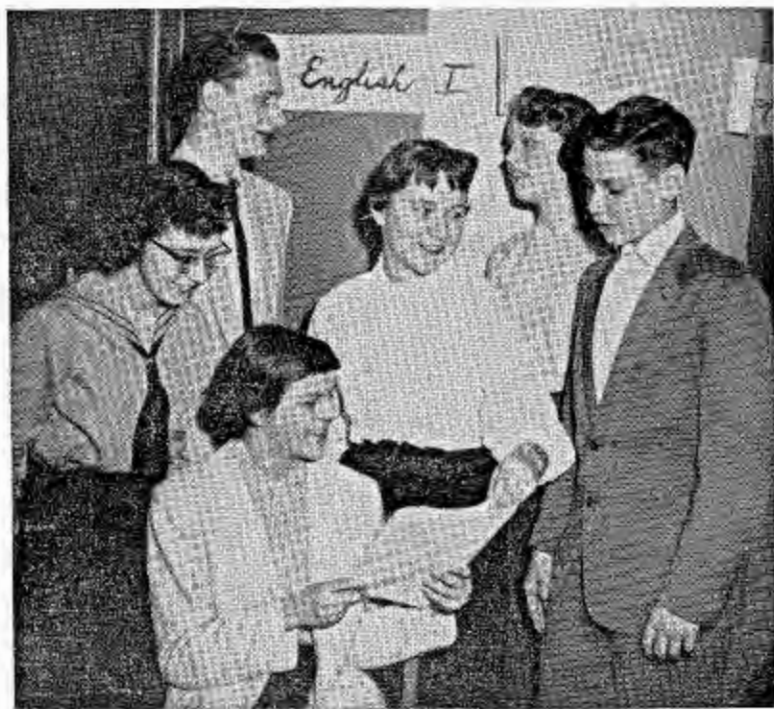
And for many years SAH students will eat this cake of wonderful memories.





## Six Awarded Gold Keys, Ten Commended for Writing

Six key awards and ten commendations were awarded to SAH students in the '57 Scholastic Writing Awards Contest sponsored by The Detroit News.



KEY WINNERS Laurine Bratke, Donald Trappe, Susan Stano, Lorraine Skiba, Geraldine Swiderski, and Donald Oleksinski.

In the senior division, covering grades 10-12, Donald Trappe 215 won a key for a short story, "The Red Horse." Laurine Bratke 117 with an essay, "Ghost of a First Love," and Lorraine Skiba 114, who wrote "A Real Ideal," an original television play, also took keys.

Two winners in poetry, Susan Stano 119 with "Quest of a Teen" and Donald Oleksinski 113 for "Lord, Were You a Saint?" and Geraldine Swiderski 118, writer of a radio adaptation of "Satan and Sam Shay," were in the junior division, grades 7-9.

Commendation winners in the senior division are Donna Iafrate 216, Mary Ann Skiba 314, Judy Meyers 214, Fran Butsavich 216, Elizabeth Klein 314, and John Gracki 312, who was commended for two entries.

Freshmen Susan Stano, also a key winner, Barbara Zabkiewicz 119, and Lillian Shynkar 113 received junior division commendation.

## Ed Hayes Tells of Job at Sports Writing

Mr. Edgar Hayes, sports editor of the Detroit Times, gave some good advice to teens interested in a journalistic sports career at a recent interview.

"The most important part of wanting to be a sports writer," he states, "is having the ambition and the will to work for success in this field."

Mr. Hayes advises teens to have a good knowledge of all sports in general. Naturally, knowing the history of sports, the rules of the games, and are great assets in this field.

"Practice in talking to people and applying tactfulness," he declared, "are almost necessities for a good sports reporter."

The upward climb to a journalistic career shows the importance of the word Mr. Hayes



—Times photo  
TIMES Sports Editor Hayes

stresses — Ambition. After working three years as an office boy, the hopeful journalist has a three month tryout in any department on the paper. Then, if he proves good, and if there's an opening, he is signed onto the guild contract. "After that," he laughed,

"it's almost impossible to fire him."

With television came a great change for the sports writers. "Since the public has seen what happened," said Mr. Hayes, "you have to tell them why it happened and name the turning point in the game." In order to hold the reader's interest, the story must be written attractively.

According to Mr. Hayes, the way to begin a sports career as a reporter is to work on a small town paper. "This gives you experience in every department," he says. "College is necessary in almost any career today and would naturally be a help in this field."

When asked his opinion on the honesty of today's athletics, Mr. Hayes said that among the millions of athletes, very few are "crooked," and that the sports

Some sports stories have been moved to this page for this issue only.

business of today, particularly in baseball, football, and hockey, makes dishonesty almost impossible. "Remember, the First One chose twelve and one of them turned sour," he commented.

Mr. Hayes attended U. of D. High School and college and then received a desk job in the sports department of the Times. After many years, he began reporting important contests and was made sports editor in 1954.

## Sophs Take Turn, Lead Third Quarter Honors

Seniors led the first quarter; juniors, the second. Sophomores lead the third quarter Honor Roll with 26% of their class earning 11 or more honor points.

Juniors take second place with 22%. Seniors tie with the freshmen for third place with 21%.

### All-A Students

SENIORS—Tina Cicillini, Marie De Nardo, Nina Fragola, and Patricia Sych.

JUNIORS—Faith Minne, Judy Snekowski.

SOPHOMORES—Laurene Bratke, Cynthia Ranke, Carol Roe, and Kathleen Schrader.

FRESHMEN—Geraldine Gorcyca, Linda Lennert, Ralph Mackesky, Francis Miesel, Jane Scharl, Joan Schwab, Susan Stano, and Joan Szydlo.

### SENIORS

Lynette Bielat	Charlotte Marchall
Beverly Bokuniewicz	Mary Jane Mataway
Rosarie Cilluffo	Marguerite Mauch
Patricia Coleman	Walter Meiers
Donald Dopierola	Carol Pollock
Charles De Vos	Diane Pontek
Diane Fisher	Helen Reilly
Joan Gillam	Bernadette Rizzo
John Hechlik	Joanne Rots
Mary Alice Herron	Richard Rots
Donna Iafrate	Dan Schmidt
Barbara Harper	Sharon Sheridan
Mary Jane Jaster	Nancy Tocco
Judy Kolley	Barbara Tomczak
Pauline Kotarba	Donald Trappe
Catherine Kulka	Gerald Watt
Tom Krause	Joan Wilhelm
Barbara Maciak	Beverly Winkler
John Maiorano	

### JUNIORS

Philip Acquaro	Hope Minne
Lucy Barnaba	Anna Marie Piche
Elizabeth Bojalad	Kenneth Puls
Joan Diegel	Charlotte Riggi
Kathleen Feeney	Josephine Schmidt
Nancy Glodich	Raymond Shaw
Christine Golec	Mary Ann Skiba
Beverly Gora	Judy Snekowski
Earl Harper	Marvin Stibich
Jacqueline Kebbe	Peter Thiede
Elizabeth Klein	Harriet Trachy
Marvin Mauch	Mary Ann Vigliotti
John Metyko	Antoinette Waldorf
Judith Meyers	Mildred Werner

### SOPHOMORES

Christine Audila	Frances Meli
Phyllis Augustyn	Judith Metyko
Carol Belanger	Kenneth Missig
Josephine Bucci	Kathy Molnar
Larry Burcz	Marie Murray
Phyllis Ciupek	Nancy Naples
Paula Faber	Joan Rehdorf
Mary Jo Frances	Lorraine Rogers
Elain Gerhard	Dorothy Rutkowski
Marie Gitre	Sandra Rutkowski
Frank Habbel	Laurence Schmidt
Sandra Jozwiak	Laurine Spear
Patricia Kerwinski	Patricia Summers
Richard Kordos	Adrienne Szpadzinski
Claudia Ksiazek	James Taube
Bernadine La Brash	Jacqueline Ulrich
Silvana La Rocca	Sara Young
Charlain Lockhart	Patricia Ann Zaleski
Suzanne Lord	Carol Zuccarini
Winifred McCarthy	

### FRESHMEN

Bernard Bak	Loretta Carr
Charles Belfiori	Barbara Chmielewski

## J. Watt Given Scholarship

Jerald Watt 217 received a one-year renewable scholarship from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

Jerald qualified by maintaining a "B" average and receiving letters of recommendation from Sister M. Gilbertine, principal, and Sister M. Remigia, senior counselor.

## Interested in Acting? Theatre Guild Open to You

"Are you interested in being someone you aren't?" There's no magic spell or hokus-pokus about it.

You can learn how to portray any type of character in the role you wish at the Catholic Theatre of Detroit, a center of dramatics for youth.

Members, who pay a yearly fee, range from grade school pupils to college students. Two SAH participants are Lorretta La Brash 215, and Lorraine Skiba 114.

Miss Nellie Passmore, past winner of the Scholastic Technical Directing Award of the guild, is now its director. Besides gaining experience in publicity directing since 1948, she has played 25 roles in guild plays.

His Eminence Edward Cardinal Mooney, archbishop of Detroit, has commended the group for "its fine contribution to the life of Catholic Detroit."

Interested students may seek information by contacting Miss Passmore at WO. 1-4224.

Florence Cosgrove	Carol Monahan
Dan Dehrig	Marilyn Nowaczyk
Reno Faoro	Rita Oswald
Donna Fodell	Sylvia Paniccia
Denise Garbarino	Judith Pesto
Marilyn Gerstbrei	Barbara Sharer
Karen Gricus	Lillian Shynkar
Jacquelyn Grillo	Katherine Siemowski
Karen Hogan	Antoinette Siniarski
Paul Horbal	Mary Slezak
Elizabeth Horvath	Kenneth Smolinski
Charles Jaeger	Gregory Sobczak
Jacqueline Jaster	Mary Jane Stibich
Thomas Kolodziejski	Barbara Stork
Amelia Ksiazek	Geraldine Swiderski
Beverly Lange	Mary Ann Thomas
Beverly Malczewski	Joan Vettiglio
Rosemarie Marschall	Eileen Watson
Marcelin Meloche	Ronald Watt
Matthew Merli	Gayle Weismiller

## Zajac Starts SAH Track

Track now takes a place in the athletic program at St. Anthony.

For the first time in years, an organized track team, under the leadership of Bob Zajac, started training Monday.

The first contest on the spring schedule is a May 1 meet with Cathedral Central and St. Bernard at Belle Isle.

Teuton trackmen will also participate in meets on May 5, 8, 10, 22 and 27 and June 1.

## 'Round the Bases with Tom Kornak

THE '57 BASEBALL SEASON will soon begin at St. Anthony with Mr. Miles Currie as coach.

"I think we should have a good team this year because a lot of boys from last year's team will be back," remarked Mr. Currie when asked the prospects of the team.

The 1957 schedule:

May 3 — St. Charles (home)  
May 7 — St. Ambrose (home)  
May 10 — St. Ladislav (home)  
May 14 — St. Catherine  
May 17 — St. Florian (home)  
May 21 — St. Stanislaus  
May 24 — St. Mary, Mt. Clemens  
May 28 — St. Charles

Game time is 4 p.m. Home games are played at Belle Isle, Diamond 2.

SINCE OUR ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, Fr. Schiml, has been transferred, Fr. Russell Friedrichsen has been chosen to fill the vacant post.

"I think that the job of athletic director will be difficult because I've been here for only one season, but I like the football part because it's my favorite sport."

"My home town, Massillon, Ohio, is famous for football and has produced such greats as Paul Brown, coach of the Cleveland Browns," stated Fr. Friedrichsen.



Gerald Meyers and Robert Daigle both took the scholarship exam for U. of D. High School. Gerald took top honors from St. Anthony and won a one year scholarship.

Fourth and fifth graders were confirmed Monday, March 18, by Bishop Nelligan of Windsor.

Nassif Machool, safety boy of the year, was publicly honored on a local television show, and received for his exemplary work a deluxe bicycle. Nassif is originally from Lebanon and is with his grandparents here in the United States.

So far the entire grade school has ransomed 134 pagan babies.

The three boys who have the highest safety honor records are Nassiff Machool, Joseph Tracy, and Gerald Bleser.

The seventh grade of Room 371 have been collecting old books and magazines to be distributed at the Notre Dame Sisters' mission in Guam.

Gerald Bleser, 8-1, has passed the test and is eligible to enter Sacred Heart Seminary in September.

As a means of raising money for the new Sisters' convent in Milwaukee, Room 8-2 had a contest much like the high school's Mardi Gras king and queen voting. Students each paid one cent for a vote. Either Gerald Bratke and Judy Stocker are the most popular of the class or else the richest.



# SPORTS

## New Coach Paonessa Signs Two-Year SAH Contract

Tom Paonessa, assistant football coach and head basketball coach at St. Joseph High School, Detroit, has signed a two-year contract to coach and teach at St. Anthony in 1957-59.

This season he made a basketball record of ten wins and eight losses at St. Joe's, where he taught as well as coached.

While in the service Paonessa played and coached football at Ashiya Air Base, Japan. He was assistant basketball coach for the Air Force Championship Team of Korea in 1954.

An all-state honorable mention football player at Campion High School, Prairie Du Chein, Wis., he also lettered in football for three years at St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind. In 1951 he was chosen quarterback on the All-Midlands Conference and Indiana Collegiate Conference teams.

He played football on the all-star team at Fort Leonard Wood in 1953 and in the all-star Air Force Far East team, 1954.

Paonessa received his M. A. degree in education at the University of Illinois, where he majored in Guidance and Counseling.

Commenting on the new contract with Paonessa, the Rev. Joseph Raible, C.P.P.S., pastor, says, "We welcome Tom to St. Anthony and look forward to continued thrills and victories in athletics."

"Tom, you have 100 per cent cooperation from all of us—the pastor, athletic director, Sisters, students, and parish. Good luck to you!"

ELAINE VAN HERREWEGHE is literally the "stone wall" of the team. It seems that no matter what they do, opposing forwards just can't get past her. It is also against Elaine's religion to let her forward score more than eight points and even with eight the forward is doing good.

Elaine is president of the Girls' Bowling League, treasurer of the "A" Club, and a Sodalist. She, too, works at Kresge's and hopes to become a stenographer.

JOANIE SHUBNELL is an all-around player. She not only has an accurate set shot, but is a good ball-handler and uses her height to advantage. Perhaps her most valuable asset is her ability to remain "calm, cool, and collected" under pressure.

Joanie is a very active member of the Student Council besides being vice-president of the Music Club and a member of the Sodality.

After school she works at the Federal Reserve Bank and hopes to continue there after graduation.

Uke - strumming DOLORES OKRAY is the sparkplug of the team. "Dodo" keeps the team in high spirits with her musical abilities and her remarkable sense of humor. At the St. Anthony-St. Mary of Mt. Clemens game, she came to a teammate's rescue by lending her a pair of bloomers.

Dodo's talent cannot be limited to her humor and ukelele playing. She is a good organizer capable of carrying a big load on her shoulders. She showed this this year when she and Joannie Shubnell took over the Mardi Gras.

Dolores is the vice-president of the Student Council and an active member of the Sodality.



Coach Tom Paonessa

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JUNIORS edged sophs from the girls' intramural basketball championship 17-16.

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NANCY PERRAULT, the only freshman on this year's team, likes to use the screen play. In this play she stands between the forward with the ball and her own guard. This enables the forward to shoot without interference from a guard.

Between basketball and studies, Nancy has little time for anything else. Last year she was captain of the St. Bartholomew grade school team.

## Introducing:

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Fran Butsavich  
Diane Fisher  
Carol Zuccarini

Dud Rutkowski  
Carol Roe  
Mary Foulon

Lucy  
Barnaba

Cindy Zabkiewicz  
Dolores Okray  
Judy Van Fleteren

—Dembinski  
Nancy Perreault  
Elaine Van Herreweghe  
Joanie Shubnell

Captain and a four-year veteran of the team is Forward MARY FOULON. Mary is a good team-worker with a knack for setting up plays. She is good on lay-up shots and is a dead-eye on free throws. As captain, Mary takes over practice if Miss Kaltz, the coach, is delayed.

Mary bowls in the girls' bowling league, is vice-president of the "A" Club, and a member of the Sodality. At the present time she is working at Kresge's but hopes to obtain a secretarial job after graduation.

Junior LUCY BARNABA is the student manager of the Teutonettes.

Lucy's duty is to be present at all practices and all games, league or otherwise. The team's official scorekeeper, she is also in charge of all equipment. Another job Lucy has taken upon herself is publicity director for the team. She made game announcements, and called in scores to the newspapers.

Lucy is a member of the Sodality, an active member of the CSMC. She also bowls in the girls league.

You name it; she can make it. JUDY VAN FLETEREN shoots from anywhere on the floor and generally hits the basket. This ability has enabled Judy to deceive opposing guards. When they think they have Judy stopped on long shots, before they know what has happened, she is in there sinking the short ones.

After graduation Judy hopes to work as a day-camp counselor in preparation for college where she plans to major in physical education.

## Teutonettes . . . . . City Champs!

The Teutonettes received the City Championship title and recognition as one of the all-time CYO greats after the defeat of St. Frederick, 42-12, March 17. The powerful Teuton

sixtet outclassed the Pontiac club both in defensive and offensive playing. Splendid shooting, ball handling, and rebounding displayed the tremendous power of the St. Tony squad.

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Points for	394
Points against	157
High scorer—	
Judy Van Fleteren	182
Free shots attempted	132
Free shots made	65
Fouls	76

28—St. Cyril	12
43—Patronage of St. Joseph	3
30—St. Clement	15
47—St. Thomas	19
35—Felic Academy	20
30—Nativity	15
36—St. Elizabeth	9
26—St. Paul	15
38—St. Florian	28
34—St. Marys, Mt. Clemens	9
42—St. Frederick, Pontiac	12

Although the St. Fred's game really gave them the title, perhaps the most savored victory of the hoopsters is that over St. Paul. Routing the defending league champions 26-15, St. Anthony was spotted as an early favorite in the playoffs. St. Paul had little chance after a 14-4 lead in the first half. The Teuton defense was superb and the superior teamwork of the forwards practically equalized the points. Dorothy Rutkowski was high with 10 and Judy Van Fleteren and Carol Roe had 8.

Managing to stay in close range for half the game until the Teutonettes found themselves, St. Florian gave St. Anthony their hardest battle. Exceptionally good

DOROTHEA RUTKOWSKI is a basketball player who was born with a ball in her hands. "Dud" handles the ball like a pro, always knowing what to do with it. Besides being a natural, she is also a graceful player. She gets off her feet for rebounds and is an extremely accurate shot.

A sophomore, Dud belongs to the Future Teachers Club and is third baseman of the girls' varsity softball team.

"Never say die" is the slogan of Guard FRANCES BUTSAVICH. Fran is one basketball player who knows how to use her height to an advantage. "Boots" not only stops her forward from shooting effectively, but also gets the rebounds—an important factor for a winning team. Fran is also the joker of the team when she switches positions, a trick she thoroughly enjoys.

Besides playing basketball, Fran is editor of the Prelude. She also plays on the varsity softball team.

This is Sophomore CAROL ROE'S second year as a varsity forward. "Roe" has a vicious hook shot which she uses to advantage. She has the knack of getting away from her guard. Then she stations herself by the basket, just waiting for a pass from another forward.

"Roe" passes and handles the ball well. She is, as well, a good team worker.

Carol is a member of the Mixed Chorus, Future Teachers, and Sodality. She is a reporter for the Prelude and plays softball.

DIANE FISHER is a guard with a real fighting spirit. She confuses her forward with a stamp of the foot and a loud "hey-hey." When she has possession of the ball, Diane consistently pulls away from her forward with her effective faking. Diane is a good ball handler as well as being an alert guard. She is also a good teamworker.

Diane is a member of the Mixed Chorus. She belongs to the "A" Club and is a secondbaseman on the softball team.

Sophomore CAROL ZUCCARINI is playing her first year as a varsity guard. Though inexperienced, she has the potential to become a good guard. At the present time she is learning a lot by observing her teammates in action.

Carol is a member of the Glee Club and a Student Council representative. She is an honor student and enjoys dancing and drawing.