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Math for Two Years, Lab Science in Third

Several changes in the St. Anthony curriculum are scheduled to go into effect next September. Mathematics will become a required subject for the tenth grade and a lab science will be required of eleventh graders.

Previously, students were allowed to take biology in their sophomore year.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carroll Deady, superintendent of parochial schools, says that the change was made because high school students show a much greater aptitude for a physical science in their eleventh year.

Msgr. Deady added that very few students go on to take physics and one possible reason for this is the fact that they take their lab science in their sophomore year, when they are not ready to plan their senior subjects well. Science in the junior year may encourage advanced science in the senior year.

Personal bookkeeping is being offered to freshmen as a credit in mathematics. The course is different from the bookkeeping offered to juniors and seniors.

Typing may no longer be taken alone, even in senior year.

Choral Group Added

Next year there will be three choral groups: Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, and Freshman Chorus.

Mr. Currie, Mr. Urbin Leave as Teachers — Came as Pupils



MR. CURRIE AND MR. URBIN are teaching their last week of school at SAH.

SAH just won't be the same without them.

Mr. Miles Currie and Mr. Tom Urbin, teachers, athletic assistants, and friends of St. Anthony students are leaving at the end of this school year.

Both are St. Anthony alumni who returned to teach after getting their degrees.

In the '47 yearbook, Mr. Currie is noted as senior class president, "tall man of the class, scholar, and singer." To SAH students since '54, he is almost a legendary figure because of his height, his pacing on the football field, his ingenuity in outwitting students.

"Broad chest, dimples, versatile

D. A. Lord Award Goes to Mueller



BOB MUELLER was chosen by senior classmates as the senior outstanding for "virtus et scientia," winner of the Prelude's Daniel A. Lord Award. (Story p. 2).

Top Seniors Get Awards

Lynette Bielat, graduate with the highest four-year scholastic average, acted as salutatorian yesterday at the senior honors assembly. She also received the medal for excellence in English and a pin recognizing her work as editor of the '57 Antholite.

Tina Cicillini was cited for citizenship. All-Around-Girl and Boy pins went to Dolores Okray and Dan Sobodoski. Marie DeNardo took Best-All-Around honors.

American Legion citizenship medals will be given to Art Hobbs and Janet Gaynor, and certificates to Joan Gillam and Walter Meiers.

Other subject awards went to Dan Schmidt for math, Don Trappe for science, Nina Fraga for religion, Tina Cicillini for history, Virginia D'Andrea for vocal and Rosalie Cilluffo for instrumental music, Richard Rots for drafting, Marguerite Mauch for shorthand, Carol Pollock for typing, and Diane Pontek for commerce.

Jerald Watt received the Bausch and Lomb science plaque. Ed Moltane won the photography award.

The National Scholastic Press Association star pin was given Frances Putzovich, Prelude editor.

Minne, Meyers Edit Prelude

Seniors Judy Meyers and Faith Minne will head the Prelude staff during 1957-58. Juniors Winnie McCarthy and Carol Roe will also work in editorial positions.

Photographs will be taken and printed by Stan Dembinski, Bob Hemmen, and Tony Rutkowski.

Junior reporters will be Mary Jo Francis, Lorraine Skiba, Lorraine Rogers, Paula Faber, Tom Kornak, Christine Brisslinger, and Donna Guzdiol. Adrienne Szpadzinski will assist with layout and Nancy Naples will copy-read.

Lorraine Skiba will do art work.

The business staff will consist of Phyllis Valente, Mary Ann Skiba, Mary Papa, Mildred Werner, Frances Kuhr, and Kathleen Quinn.

Eder, Shubnell Cop New Police Award

The Detroit Police Department's Youth Award, established this year, will go to Joanne Shubnell and George Eder at a luncheon sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation tomorrow.

George and Joanne were chosen on the basis of character, loyalty, leadership, activities, reliability, and scholarship. Senior class members nominated four students for the award. The faculty made the final choice.

The names of the winners are attached to a plaque to be displayed permanently in the trophy case. They received award certificates signed by S. M. Gilbertine and the police commissioner.

The police department estab-

203 Graduates End St. Anthony Career

Next Sunday evening, June 2, graduation exercises will climax Senior Week for the graduating class of 1957.

The Most Rev. Charles L. Nelligan, D. D., Titular Bishop of Fenice, will be the guest speaker. Bishop Nelligan, often referred



BISHOP NELLIGAN

Grads Gather for Annual U-D Senior Day

Among the unforgettable events of graduation day, the Senior Day ceremony at U. of D. Memorial Building is one of the most inspiring.

The afternoon program begins with roll-call of the graduating classes, each school rising in turn.

After the pledge to the flag, hymns, and addresses by representative graduates, His Eminence Edward Cardinal Mooney speaks.

Ronald Stevenson, St. Anthony senior president, will stand with the other Catholic high school presidents in Cardinal Mooney's honor guard.

Nobody Home—Almost

Tomorrow all the seniors, most of the juniors, and many of the sophomores will desert St. Anthony for places less educational but possibly more interesting.

The juniors will celebrate Junior Ring Day with an excursion to Walled Lake, leaving about 8:40 a. m. by chartered bus and returning to school by 3:00 p. m.

Following tradition, many seniors will spend their skip day picnicking at Kensington Park. Sophomores who study biology will spend the afternoon at the Detroit Zoo.

to as "The Bishop Sheen of Canada," teaches history, French, and theology at Assumption University, Windsor. During World War II, the bishop was Military Vicar in charge of the Canadian Armed Forces.

This year, graduation ceremonies will be held in the gym, followed by benediction celebrated on a temporary altar.

Senior awards were given yesterday after the public presentation of caps and gowns. Seniors will attend their Communion Mass and breakfast tomorrow morning and Wednesday and tomorrow will be senior skip day.

Sister Charitas Goes Abroad

Sister M. Charitas, senior English teacher, will spend July and part of August in Europe. Here she will collect material for her new book on Mother M. Teresa, foundress of the School Sisters of Notre Dame.

On July 2, Sister will leave Chicago by plane, stopping at New York and Ireland and arriving in Munich, Bavaria, at 3 p. m. the next day. She will probably spend most of her time in Munich although she would like to visit Rome and Lourdes.

On her trip home Sister will travel through England and reach Detroit sometime after August 15.

She says, "I am very happy to have been chosen to write the book—and to see Europe."

Otompke Wins

John Otompke, highest SAH scorer in the exam given by the Mathematical Association of America, will be awarded a lapel pin facsimile of the association's emblem.

Second and third places were taken by John Hechlik and Dan Schmidt.

Father Paul Schenk Fills Vacancy

Senior class instructor is the Rev. Paul Schenk, C. P. P. S. Father, who was ordained in '53, comes from Indiana.

Fr. Schenk finds St. Anthony a fine place and considers the students very nice.

He likes to golf and has charge of the young people's club in the parish.



GEORGE



JOANNE

Mary, We Crown Thee



—Dembinski

AS THE SENIORS end their four years at St. Anthony with their tribute to Mary, we pray that she will remain with us throughout the coming years as our Queen and Mediatrix; helping us to live our lives as she did and thus bring us closer to her Divine Son and our eternal reward in Heaven.

—Tina Cicillini,
Sodality Prefect

We Look Back on

SCHOOL YEAR, 1956-57 is practically ended. For the seniors of St. Anthony it is also the end of their days in high school. Some are frankly sad to see it all end; some are looking forward to careers after graduation. But regardless of their feelings now, this year will be one long remembered by those who must leave in June.

First of the events last fall was the senior-freshman mixer. Of course no senior girl would dare admit that she had an enjoyable afternoon dancing with a freshman. But she might say, off the record of course, that this was surely a fun-filled way to start a new year. Perhaps this memory will be longer cherished by the freshman girls who, before their first month of high school was past, had danced with the football heroes of the school.

Then, in a blaze of campaign buttons and political speeches, elections came to St. Tony. Granted that it was only a mock election, this wasn't noticeable if one judged by the voters' enthusiasm and the orators' fervor. Without commenting on the effectiveness of St. Tony's as a political weather-vane, suffice it to say that the Democrats won by a landslide.

Now it was November, and career month.

As an aid to junior and senior students, a special career day was planned. Speakers active in fields ranging from advertising to psychiatry explained the demands of their particular careers.

Christmas time, of course, brought the music of the glee club and mixed chorus and the tableaux of members of the senior class.

The senior class play was the February highlight: "Cheaper by the Dozen," a delightful comedy.

In one last fling before Lent, the Student Council presented a Mardi Gras Circus. Balloons, clowns, music, and death-defying acts kept students applauding to the end.

A more recent accomplishment by the musical element of St. Anthony and one which will not be forgotten very soon was the operetta "Naughty Marietta." Stage magic transformed school chums into polished performers who sent their audience away with catchy tunes running through their heads and a smile still playing about their lips.

These are just a few of the big spots of this year. Of course there will be special memories not mentioned here that will remain with some of the students, but these should prove the point that this year has indeed been a memorable one.

Dear Graduates,

THE TIME HAS COME for you to say good-bye to your studies and training at St. Anthony, but not good-bye to us, your priests, the Sisters and teachers, and your friends at school.

I hope and pray that all we have tried to do for you at St. Anthony will help form the foundation for progress in your lives, be it social, material, or moral.



His Blessed Mother be pleased to guide and bless you always.

Father Raible



SAH'S Top 23!

"Moments To Remember"

"I'm All Shook Up" Remember when Helen Reilly said, "You can't have your lima beans until you finish your dessert."

"Don't Be Cruel" Sister, please don't give me a detention on the last day.

"A Little Too Late" I'm sorry, J. Patrick Houlihan, the bell rings at 7:55!

"Blue Monday" SAH halls after a long weekend.

"Teenage Prayer" (boy) Can't we roll our sleeves up? (girl) I wish we didn't have to wear uniforms.

"You Forgot All the Words" But, Sister Charitas, we all can't be perfect.

"Crazy Legs" Dan Schmidt, class jitterbug.

"Dream On" Sister DePazzi talking to Irene Fuller in geometry.

"Don't Be Angry" But, Sister Mary Anne, I didn't know I wasn't supposed to dissect your bird!

"Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" Washington memories.

"Come Go With Me" Yes, Mr. Wietek, you have to come to the office.

"Just One More Time" No, Dodo, you can't make another p.a. announcement.

"If I May" Remember when Don Gardzinski asked Connie Palazzola to dance.

"Slow Walk" Senior change of class.

"Chop Chop Boom" Chemistry Class Ho!

"Heaven Was Never Like This" Joanie Shubnell, Irene Fuller, and Dolores Okray commenting about the Mardi Gras.

"The Things I Should Have Done" Why didn't I hand in those history assignments?

"I Need You Now" Please, Holy Ghost, help me pass that history test.

"All by Myself" Didn't anyone else get a detention today?

"They Say It's Wonderful" The thrill of being a senior.

"Of This I'm Sure" We're certainly going to miss St. Tony.

"Graduation Day" God bless you, seniors.

Shall We Dance?

THIS YEAR WE HAVE HAD FIVE DANCES, or more specifically, five "gatherings for social reasons."

This is said because one could go to an SAH dance and knit, talk football, hog the refreshment stand, and even roller skate on the dance floor, because no one dances. There are a few brave couples, but on the whole the boys stay to one side in a huddle, not unlike that which is seen in mid-September on Mack Field, while the girls sit in matronly dignity on the other side, crossing and recrossing their legs, hoping against hope to be asked to dance at least once.

Mixers have been tried, but everyone is on the floor only five minutes at the most. After that all shuffle back to their places, once more to sit "just this one, out."

It is supposed to be quite manly to come stag. But to stay stag all evening is more square.

You wonder about the persons who pay seventy-five cents to stand in a corner.

Do they feel that they are superior to the rest or can't they dance?

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—D. A. Lord, S.J.

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Let's Talk About the Seniors

This started out to be a tribute to a member of the senior class. But on second thought, it is a harder task than I figured. This is mostly because I couldn't think of any one person to write about. It didn't seem fair, somehow, to single out just a single outstanding individual. Maybe I might be a bit prejudiced, but I think the Class of '57 is, as a whole, worthy of recognition.

Of course, not every senior got to be president of an organization, or chairman of a dance committee, or member of the varsity football or basketball team. No, although there were many good and capable leaders, they were not by a long-shot the majority of the seniors. The thing that makes this year special above all others is the wonderful spirit displayed by this class.

If they couldn't all be leaders, they did an extremely good job of following. They started the year out with the idea that this

was their last year of school, and if they had anything to say about it, it was going to be their best.

And I think this year was the best. Not only in the sense that it was the most fun, but also in that each person realized that along with the fun came responsibility. A responsibility to keep the good name of the school intact, and a re-

sponsibility that there would be no unpleasant after-effects of their fun.

On reading this over, I am aware that I may sound very prejudiced to the rest of the school. Perhaps. But it is my opinion that the Class of '57 is the greatest; and I want them and everyone else to know it.

—Fran Butsavich

Mueller Takes Lord Award

Manners, Mind Cited

Bob Mueller, this year's winner of the Daniel A. Lord Award, was chosen for his outstanding qualities of goodness and leadership. His fellow classmates say of him:

- His courtesy shows his respect for his fellowmen and his love of humanity.
- He excels in all his subjects, especially science.
- His knowledge is far deeper than any school-book learning.
- You can always expect his participation and help in any activity that is going on in school.
- He has been in the Sodality for four years.

What Do You Say— Vacation with Pay?

Vacation days are rolling around and ambitious SAH students are wishing that summer jobs were too.

From young frosh to experienced senior, the hunt is on for making this summer a profitable one.

Many seniors are taking this summer very seriously. For them, it is a time to decide their future.

Dodo's Doodlings . . .

• Washington Trip

The Senior trip was a success as you could see for two weeks. Seniors were walking around with deep grooves under their eyes. Here are a few highlights of the trip.

Star football player Al Mareski forgot his strength and instead of opening a window he went right through it.

Joanie Shubnell's sister didn't want Joanie to be homesick so she packed her SAH uniform.

Tina Cicillini, Irene Fuller, and Joanie Shubnell took a little walk from the Washington Monument to the Capitol (three miles) in their bare feet!

What about Dodo's terrible dream? She got up at 4 a.m. and announced that she dreamed she at a huge marshmallow. Then she saw her pillow was gone.

After a two-day marathon (no sleep) Elaine Van Herreweghe walked up the Washington Monument and used the stairs, 889 of them!

Dan Schmidt fell asleep in his room and Ed Moltane had to take the door off to get in.

P.S. If you ever go to Washington, visit the Hotel Lee and look up to the third floor. There you will see a pair of grey knee sox hanging from the balcony. Dodo was there!

Marge Zoltoski 215 has her future set for a year starting July 1, when she will tour the U.S. skating in the chorus of "Holiday on Ice."

Dan Wietek 219 plans on being an X-Ray technician apprentice for the summer, and depending on how he likes it, he will either continue the apprenticeship, making it a career, or take accounting at Wayne University in the fall.

Al Mareski 216 hopes to work as office boy at Chrysler, and to take engineering at U. of D. in September.

Many seniors plan on "loafing around" for the summer and going to college in the fall. Others will hold full-time jobs in order to work their way through college.

The sophs and juniors are mixed. Some plan to work, some don't. In these divisions, the girls are much more ambitious than the boys, who want just about any kind of job that offers a good salary. A few junior girls are hoping for jobs as typists.

Gildo Ferranti 214 thinks he will work with his uncle, a cement contractor. Joe Puzzuoli 114 will have the same type of job with his father.

A mail-boy in the General Motors Building is the job Gary Fiedler 114 is eyeing.

Mary's Month Observed World Over

May, the most beautiful month of the year, is appropriately dedicated to Mary. During this month millions of Catholics the world over express their love for Mary with their many devotions. The most familiar customs are the May crowning, the Living Rosary, and May altars.

St. Anthony's Sodality had its May Crowning last Friday, May 24. Prefect Tina Cicillini crowned Mary's statue.

Mary is honored not only in May but throughout the year. The Rosary and the Litany of the Blessed Virgin are recited publicly and privately by millions of persons every day. The Ave Maria is second only to the Our Father in frequency of use. At the end of each low Mass three Hail Marys and the Salve Regina are publicly recited by the priest together with the congregation.

Every Saturday is specially dedicated to Mary. Sodalities established in her honor exist in every land. What Christian art owes to Mary would be impossible to tell. Painters, sculptors, architects, musicians and poets have outdone themselves in celebrating her praise. Shrines in her honor have sprung up all over the country, the most celebrated being the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C.

Seniors visited the shrine on their Washington trip.

The most popular devotion to Mary in the United States is under the title "Immaculate Conception." By decree of the Sixth Provincial Council of Baltimore (1846, confirmed 1847) the Blessed Virgin, under this title, was chosen as patroness of this country.

Rogers, Bojalad Head School Council



NEW STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS for '57-'58 (r.) Jim Rogers, Elizabeth Bojalad, Dorothy Normile, Larry Burcz.



By D. WAREHALL and
M. A. ZIMMERMAN

Glenn Buckley, Delphine Warehall, 8-1; Carolyn Harper, Ted Zolnoski, 8-2; Frank DeNardo, Joan Wichtman, 7-1; Gwendolyn Caruso, Frank Stawale, 7-2, are the winners of rosaries in the annual ADF essay contest.

Sunday, May 19, 168 second graders received Holy Communion for the first time.

An honor award plaque from the AAA has been awarded the grade school for excellence in safety activity.

Former Patrol Captain Gerald Bleser and Lieutenants Joseph Trachy and Thomas Meyers have handed over their offices to Captain Adam Merli and Lieutenants Marvin Waldorf and Raymond Miller.

The new service squad officers are Captain Ann Francis, and Lieutenants Carol Nadolski and Marisa Rocca.

On Thursday, May 23, a centennial cake was cut by Father Raible and then distributed to the grade school. Each classroom voted for a boy or girl to represent it at the ceremony and have his picture taken for the Michigan Catholic.

Debate Team, Latin Club Planned

SAH students might mull over the idea of a debate team and a Latin club for next year.

Seniors, juniors, and sophs meeting requirements would be eligible for debating. A minimum of four hours work per week has been set by Sister M. Bettina.

Prospects of a Latin club made up of junior Latin students seem good to Sister M. Matilda.

Sunday, June 9, a graduation party in the gym will be given for the 84 grammar school graduates. Monday, June 10, they will cease to be children and will enter into the adult world as freshmen.

At this time, the graduates would like to formally express our thanks to all of our teachers and religious instructors of the past eight years, especially to Sister Paulana and Father Ahn, who prepared us for First Holy Communion and heard our first confessions. We especially wish to thank Sister Gebharda, Sister Agatha and Father Raible for making our last grammar school year so memorable.

—Class of '57

Alumna Enjoys Child Care at 'Home'



—Rutkowski

"WORKING IN AN OFFICE is mental effort but with orphans it is physical work," says Mary Claire Nadon '51, who knows through experience in business and at the Sarah Fisher Home.

"Any girl who likes children would enjoy a job like this. It gives more satisfaction than working in an office does."

Mary Claire works with a group of about 30 consisting of the two, three, and four-year-olds. She never knows when she's going to get a kiss from one of them because "they're at an affectionate age."

Library Workers Join in SLAPS

SLAPS is the name of the new organization uniting the library clubs of six Detroit schools. St. Anthony, along with St. Catherine, St. Bernard, Nativity, Servite, and Annunciation have combined their clubs to form the Student Library Association of Parochial Schools.

St. Tony's Climbers' Club elected Dennis Ross to represent our school on the SLAPS board of directors.

ADF Essayists Win Rosaries

The winners of the 1957 Archdiocesan Development Fund essay contest were awarded rosaries blessed by Pope Pius XII.

Senior class winners are Mary Alice Herron, Angelo Catanese, Judy Hafford, Walter Meiers, Diane Pontek, Robert Fiorletta, Molly Loehnis, Art Hobbs, Joan Gillam, Cesare Gualdoni, Janet Gaynor and Edward Moltane.

Junior winners are Josephine Schmidt, John Gracki, Judy Meyers, and Norbert Allen.

Sophomores Carol Roe, Frank Habbel, Marie Murray, Kenneth Missig, Patricia Zaleski, Norman Pohl, Suzanne Lord, James Mole-ski and Arlene Bialek received the awards in their division.

The winners of the freshman class are Judy Pesto, Anthony Papa, Jacqueline Grillo, James Hechlik, Karen Hogan, and Jerome Goecki.

This list is incomplete because some names were not available.

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SPORTS

Charley Maxwell Puts College before Pro Sport

"College first, then baseball" is Charley (Paw Paw) Maxwell's advice to any boy interested in professional baseball or any other sport as a career. "Perfect one position while

you're in college," he continues, "and get as much experience as possible. After two years you can think about professional ball. The experience of college is good and the education very helpful."

Charley, who has played professional ball for twelve years, has been with Detroit for the past three. The southpaw left-fielder spent six years in the minors, was signed by Boston where he stayed for three years, and in 1955 joined the Tigers.

During the past year Maxwell led the Tiger outfielders with a .987 fielding average and was one of the league's top batters with a .326 average. He was also named on the all-star team but did not have an opportunity to play.

In Maxwell's opinion Baltimore is Detroit's toughest competition. He also feels that he plays best here at Briggs Stadium.

Maxwell attended the public high school in Lawton, Michigan. After graduation he went to Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, where he majored in accounting and coaching.

It was here that he was approached by five or six teams and was finally signed by Boston. In regard to the difference in college and professional baseball Maxwell commented, "In pro ball you play every day and face pitchers of a higher caliber than college players."

During the off-season Maxwell works for the Goebel Brewery in Southern Michigan near his home town, Paw Paw. Charley, who married Ann Fuchler of Virginia, was named baseball's "family man of the year" in 1956. He has three children, Charles, Jr., 5; Jeffrey, 2; and Cynthia Louise, 9 months.



TIGER CHARLEY MAXWELL

Teutons Low, 2-3 in Baseball

Behind the one-hit pitching of freshman Bernie Bak, the St. Anthony Teutons chalked up their first win of the 1957 baseball season against St. Charles, 14-0.

In extra innings the Teutons dropped a close 2-1 decision to St. Ambrose with Chuck DeVos charged with the loss.

The Teutons were charged with their first shutout of the season as they fell to St. Lad's, 17-0. Bill Donnelly was the loser.

Three St. Anthony pitchers allowed St. Stanislaus only three hits, but three costly errors put the Teutons on the short end of a 6-1 score. Ken Okray was charged with his first loss.

Last Friday the Teutons jumped St. Mary, Mt. Clemens, for ten runs to their eight. Winning pitcher was Ken Okray (1-1).

The leading Teuton hitters are: Roland Stevenson, Ken Okray, and Don Koch. Leading pitcher is Bernie Bak (1-0).

Footballers Impressed by New Coach

Although just recently appointed, Tom Paonessa, new St. Anthony head football coach, has already met and gotten acquainted with most of the players. The boys have formed their own opinions about the coach and seem quite impressed with him.

Co-Captain Bob Stein says, "It looks like he is really going to work us in shape. We're going to have to work hard to show him we aren't afraid of hard training and can take it."

John Gracki feels, "Coach Paonessa strikes me as a very competent coach who can lead us through some good years."

Mike Lantzy likes the coach's idea about always being in top shape. He agrees that this can make the difference between winning and losing.

"He seems to be a real nice guy and a good coach who knows his football. But the coach can't win games. The team is going to work," says Ken Morsch.

Al Lantzy feels, "If his ambitions have anything to do with it, we can't go wrong with Paonessa."

Trackmen Go to Invitational

All parochial and metropolitan league track teams have a chance to compete at a June 1 afternoon meet in U. of D. Stadium.

St. Anthony cindermen intend to vie again with Servite, St. Mary of Mt. Clemens, Notre Dame, St. Paul of Grosse Pointe, and Cathedral Central, who bested them in regular competition.

All regular track events are scheduled.

Austin, St. Joe, De La Salle, U. of D. High, Denby, Pershing, Miller, and Eastern will probably be among the others competing in the events.

Track Team, in First Year, Averages 20 Pts. Per Meet

St. Anthony's newly-formed track team with only eight regular players has compiled 121½ pts. in five meets to take second place three times and third place twice.

★ ★ ★

"This is only our first year, but I think the team has remarkable ability. A shortage of men has been our major drawback but next year we hope to have a larger team and therefore be one of the powerhouses in the Catholic league," comments Coach Bob Zajac.

High track scorers are Phil Pohl with 65¼ pts., Gus Konieczki, and Norm Pohl.



—Dembinski

GOOD FORM is displayed by Gus Konieczki in broad jump.



—Dembinski

PHIL POHL approaching the pit for take off of high jump.

Track Open to Speed, Coordination, Endurance

With the introduction of track at SAH many people are questioning it. Who participates and what do they do?

Fielding events include dashes, relays, jumps, and hurdles. St. Anthony athletes are entered in the mile, half mile, and quarter mile races, medley relays, low and high hurdles, and the shotput.

Track is open to anyone who has speed, endurance, coordination, and determination. The little man has just as good a chance as the giants who play football and basketball. Since it is an individual sport on the whole, trackmen learn a personal fulfillment of duty that other sports may not encourage. The athlete stands, or runs, on his own two feet, and how well he does in the events

according to his ability depends on his attitude. Running and jumping are natural to man and with training and lots of hard work a boy can become an accomplished trackman.

Track furthers good will among schools and encourages sportsmanship in the athletics. Every second means a lot, and disappointing losses or glorious wins are frequent happenings in track meets.

Zajac Rows for Wayne U.

Bob Zajac, coach of SAH track team and former oarsman, is planning to row for Wayne State University this coming year and hopes to be an Olympic candidate in 1960. He will train this summer at Belle Isle.

Sophs Picked to Lead Cheers

With the completion of their first year as an organized group, senior cheerleaders received their letters. The present junior squad anxiously await next year for their chance as varsity.

Next year's junior squad will be led by Judy Visconti and Paula Faber.

Adrienne Szpadzinski, Lorraine Rogers, Phyllis Ciupek, Judy Adams, Rose Gaynor, Diane Durkin, Ruth Ross, and Mary Jane Mayes are in the group.

Wenzel to Assist Coach Paonessa

Gerald Wenzel, now coaching at St. Mel High School of Chicago, will be assistant coach at SAH next fall.

Wenzel has had a good deal of experience both as player and as coach.

At Washington High School, East Chicago, Indiana, he lettered in football, track, and wrestling. At St. Joseph College, Collegeville, Ind., Wenzel dropped wrestling but continued in football and track and graduated in 1953 with a bachelor of science in physical education.

He then went to Indiana University, Bloomington, where he received his master of science in health education.

Wenzel's first coaching experience came as line coach at St. Joseph in 1952. Between 1953 and 1955 he served as first lieutenant, infantry platoon leader in the U. S. Marines. Here he continued his football and track.

In 1956, on his return from the service, Wenzel was signed as assistant coach at St. Mel High, Chicago.

At the conclusion of the school

year Wenzel will transfer to Detroit to assume his duties as assistant coach at SAH.



ASST. COACH WENZEL

KORNAK'S KORNER

with Tom Kornak

Hard luck has struck the Teutons. In the second game of the season Roland Stevenson, Wayne Phillips, Chuck DeVos, and Bill Donnelly were injured. DeVos is out for the season with a broken bone in his foot. These injuries have been a major factor in St. Anthony's three straight losses, but Mr. Currie does not count the team out.

"The Teutons have been handicapped as have the other clubs by inclement weather, but they have been particularly hard hit by injuries. The club has not been at full strength since the second game of the season when four of our boys—Stevenson, Phillips, Donnelly, and DeVos—required special attention. However, the Teutons have been battling and were still in the games until the last out in two of their three defeats.

"They are bound to get a few good breaks," Mr. Currie believes.