

Leap Year Freshies Set Tradition, Record

Leap year has a new meaning for SAH, thanks to the periodic sprouting of the freshman class. Their popoulation leaps to greater dimensions every four years.

The senior class of '57 numbered 203, and that of '61 now has 253 members.

Not only are the freshmen overrunning the school with six homerooms, but they set another record with three sets of twins: Martin and Michael Debol, Patricia and Susan Boyd, and Carol and Carl Garavaglia.

The leapfrogs also like to hop, skip, and jump, their favorite pastimes being swimming, tennis, horseback riding, bowling, football, and baseball.

Many like to collect stamps and coins, build ships and planes, and work with mechanics. Several belong to scout troops.

Most of these young citizens are St. Anthony parishioners, but twenty other parishes, mainly St.

Raymond and Assumption Grotto, have students in the class.

Principal Sister M. Gilbertine comments on the freshmen, "They have possibilities. It looks like they'll be fine upperclassmen some day."

What Happened to Them?

Whatever happens to "last year's teachers" - the ones that don't return for a new school term? Where do they go and what do they do?

Sister M. Antoinetta, commercial teacher, is now teaching at the Academy of Our Lady, Chicago, Ill.

Last year's science teacher. Sister M. DePadua, is now superior at Maryheart School, Pittsville, Wis.

Mr. Miles Currie, teacher of history and economics and assistant football coach, is now active as an insurance salesman with Bankers' Life and Casualty Company.

Last year's math teacher and assistant football coach, Mr. Thomas Urbin, is now reserve assistant coach and business teacher at Rochester High, Rochester, Mich.

Fr. Horkan Takes Over as School Superintendent

After 23 years of hearing, "There are orders from Father Deady," Detroit parochial grade and high school students will now be hearing, "These orders are from Father "Horkan."

The Rev. Vincent J. Horkan, Ph.D., replaced Rt. Rev. Monsignor Carroll F. Deady as superintendent of parochial schools on August 27.

To SAH students, Fr. Horkan says, "I have visited St. Anthony several times and been impressed by the work of the students and the competent work of the Notre Dame Sisters.

"I look forward to visiting St. Anthony again."

Father is responsible for the religious and temporal training of the 167,000 Catholic grade and high school students attending parochial schools in the Detroit archdiocese.

As assistant superintendent of schools since 1950, he worked under Msgr. Deady, preparing for the task of superintendent. During this time, he also taught classes in education and theology at Marygrove College and rhetoric at Sacred Heart Seminary.

Fr. Horkan received his degree from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., where he studied for his work in the Archdiocese of Detroit's educational department.

Msgr. Deady is now pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish.

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New Teachers Unanimous: SAH Students "Good Group"

"A pretty good group of students" was the unanimous opinion of the eight new teachers on the SAH staff. Sister M. Anita, who has a junior homeroom

and teaches physics and chemistry, came from the Academy of Our Lady, an all-girl school in Chicago. sister feels "the students are all friendly and seem to have a shorlarly attitude."

Seniors Near Merit Test

The '57 scholarship qualifying test sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation will be given to 29 seniors October 22. It will be a two-hour exam of general scholastic aptitude.

Each high school in the U. S. selects up to five per cent of its seniors to take the test without charge. Scholarships will be offered to the winners about March 15, 1958.

Prelude Rates All-American

Without even touching a football, the staff of the Prelude has been awarded an All-American rating for the spring season of '57.

All-American is the highest rating given to a school publication by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The rating shows the association's evaluation of the Prelude as compared with publications produced by other schools of approximately the same enrollment, by similar methods of publication and with the same frequency of issue per month.

This is the first time that the Prelude has captured an All-American award.

Sister M. Bettina, Prelude advisor, gives credit for the improvements in the paper to the principles taught by Mr. James Withey, journalism professor at the University of Notre Dame.

"He has organized journalism better than any book I've seen on the subject. For instance, he teaches 'warm news' and three different techniques of writing it," she says.

"Of course, we had a talented staff, too."

Publications All-Catholic

Both the Antholite, school annual, and the Prelude received an All-Catholic rating from the Catholic School Press Association for the year '56-'57.

Cardinal to Be Present Sunday for One Hundredth Anniversary

To climax the observance of the hundredth anniversary of St. Anthony parish, a solemn high centennial Mass of thanksgiving will be offered at 11 a.m. Sunday in the presence of His Eminence Edward

Cardinal Mooney.

The Rev. Joseph Raible, C.PP.S., pastor, will be celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Henry Post, C.PP.S., former pastor, and the Rev. James Hayes, who was

raised as a member of the parish and celebrated his first Mass at St. Anthony.

The Very Rev. S. Oberhauser, provincial of the Society of the Precious Blood, Dayton, Ohio, will deliver the sermon. An estimated one thousand people will attend the Mass, including many priests, brothers, and sisters.

At 10:45 a procession of servers, Knights of St. John, Knights of Columbus and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John



CARDINAL MOONEY

will start out from the rectory and travel down Sheridan and Farnsworth, escorting the visiting clergy, the ministri of the Mass and the cardinal to church.

Following the Mass, dinner will be served in the high school cafeteria from noon to 7 p.m. Approximately one hundred high school girls will serve the 1,500 friends and members of the parish expected at the dinner.

Sunday's Mass and dinner will climax a three-day centenary festival during which "prizes and surprises" are promised to all, according to Mr. Carl Weismiller, head of the centennial planning cornmittee.

A bazaar-type festival will be held on October 4, 5, and 6, evenings, in the gym, featuring booths sponsored by the various parish organizations.

In preparation for the occasions the church itself was redecorated: and frescoed by John Kirsch & Son of Milwaukee, Wis., and new pews and linoleum were installed.

Fr. Zukowski Replaces Fr. Ley

Rev. Edward Zukowski, C.PP.S., has been assigned to St. Anthony as replacement of the Rev. Anthony Ley, former junior religion instructor. Although born in Ohio, Fr. Zukowski went to school at Immaculate Conception here in Detroit. Originally assigned to St. Anthony Parish after his ordination in 1942, Father later was appointed to Our Lady of Good Counsel in Cleveland where his knowledge of Polish was required.

Father has worked considerably with teenagers and post-school groups and has been named head of the young people's club at St. Anthony. He teaches sophomore religion classes and enjoys fishing and golf for relaxation.

I Can!

DID YOU EVER stop to think of how important your attitude towards life is? Did you ever say: "No, I can't do that!" You'd just defeated your purpose if you did.

With that empty statement begins an endless list of obstacles and reasons why you can't.

Suddenly you're so busy making excuses as to why you couldn't, you forget to look at why you could.

Here's an example: Someone says he "can't" write anything, period. When he's confronted with an assignment, say an essay or even a paragraph, he sits there staring at the four walls, convincing himself he'll never do it. And he never does. Unless maybe one day he forgets that convenient word for a while and starts thinking of what he could write, and starts writing it. Amazing! He's done it! But how? Pretty obvious, isn't it?

Now let's apply that to something every student says once in a while. "I can't stand school." Or maybe: "I just can't pass this course!" And here's something everybody says once in a while: "I can't stand her (or him)!"

You'll find plenty of reasons why you can do something, or pass something, or like someone. Be an optimist. Look for the better side of everything and everyone. You will find it, along with a whole new outlook on life.

We Go College

NOTICABLE CHANGES were made in the school curriculum this year because of students' increasing demand for college prep subjects. More than ever they realize the importance of college and plan for it early. This planning affects SAH considerably. Five years ago a handful of graduates went to college. Last year a large percentage enrolled.

This fall, courses in science and math have greatly increased, and many students are counting on at least one year at college before starting their careers.

Even some in commercial courses are taking the basic math and science subjects in order to go to college and better their chances for a business career.

All of this means that St. Tony is gradually reverting to predominantly college preparatory instead of vocational work.

The Priceless Season

MORE MATURE than the hobbling toddler, Spring. More subdued than the tireless teenager, Summer. Yet not as aged and cold as the wrinkled Winter. This is Autumn.

Autumn, the middle age of life. It has the colors of Spring, no longer delicate but rich and precious. It has the adolescent youth of Summer, sobered by school halls and yet brightened by the fall fashions.

It is a season which seems wise and foolish. It predicts bleak tomorrows by its chilling winds and then introduces the golden warmth of Indian Summer.

Fall is a season of memories, and hopes, and dreams. Memories of a summer romance, a day at the beach. Hopes of a good school year. Dreams of proms and Christmas.

Fall is the time when all can and should appreciate God working through Nature, for who else could mix color and death, wind and sunshine, school and Halloween, and come out with the priceless masterpiece - Autumn.

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'With Charity for All...'

INTEGRATION! The cause of a nationwide controversy. How can we explain it?



everything this country stands for. This nation, as one, should stand up to anyone who opposes it. All obstacles must be removed and political and social order must resume so this country can remain free, happy, and safe for **everyone**.

What Am I?

Look in the mirror some day and ask yourself that question. Chances are the answer will be something like this: "I'm a perfectly normal, well-liked high school student."

Maybe you are.
It's the girl with the funny clothes who sits on the other side of the room that's a brown - not you. That boy is a square - but you're not. Everyone likes you. You're perfectly normal. Nearly everyone else is different. You have no faults.
So you think.
But before you criticize or jeer at another, ask yourself, "What does that boy or that girl think of me?"

Didja' ever

. . . try to find Sister Gilbertine . .
. wish d.t.'s were exinct . . . try to get from first to third floor before 8th period bell . . . wonder where the yellow went . . . ask Sneezy how she got the name . . . try writing "Didja ever's" . . . ask Judy Visconti why they call her Toodles . . . see the Prelude beat its deadline . . . didja . . . hmmm . . ?

Frosh Find Grass Green

Although they are divided on the matter of a favorite subject, freshmen as a whole are very enthusiastic about beginning their first year at St. Anthony.
Said Susan Lewnau 119, "High school is much different from grade school because here we are treated more like adults."

Most freshmen like all their subjects and teachers as do Bob Ewald and Mike Bokor of 115. Of the five subjects offered, Evelyn Tercheck 112 and Margaret Dopierala 122 especially like Latin and general science.

Of course, the old standby favorite is lunch for less scholastic-minded students. Among these, the recreation period is second choice and study third.

Concerning the upper classmen, Carol Marshall 117 comments that the seniors are friendly but sophs take advantage of the frosh.

Other comments about SAH from Rita Howard 112, Sam Tocco 113 and Tom Pauli 112 range from "It's O. K." or "It's swell" to "I think Mr. Purcell likes to see his name in print - on d.t.'s."

PHIL ACQUARO, LINDA LENNERT Too Much to Do, Too Little Time

"And I thought senior year was a breeze!" exclaimed Philip Aquaro, 217, adding "I'm so busy I don't know what to do first!" That is quite an understatement, considering the fact that Phil not only has a full time job as editor of the yearbook, but is on the senior council, a CSMC representative, and parliamentarian of the Future Teachers Club.

This ambitious lad, active throughout his high school days, has maintained a B-plus average for three years, majoring in math and science.

Phil names physics as his "stumbling block," demanding a large portion of the two and a half hours he spends each schoolnight on homework.

A Scholarship to college is Phil's present aim, although he is Still debating on the field he wants to zenter. "It's a toss-up," she stated, "between pharmacy and teaching."

Music is a major interest of Phil ("when I have time," he said) who has taken accordion for six years. Popular music is tops on his list, with a tug-of-war between Pat Boone and Perry Como.

He likes several sports, especially fishing ("When I'm catching Something he added.) When asked what his pet-peeve was, Phil named extreme dog-lovers. "You know the type," he said, "people who call their pets anything from 'darling' to 'baby-doll.' "



PHIL ACQUARO explains his activities for attentive Linda Lennert.

- Rutkowski

Pretty, perky Linda Lennert, 118, is one busy sophomore with high hopes for the future.

This blonde lass, treasurer of the CSMC and president of her first and second year Latin classes, is also a member of the Sodality, Pen-Pals and Glee Club. Along with these extra-curricular activities, Linda maintained a 95.6 average in freshman year, taking top honors in her class.

Linda hopes to be a teacher someday. She is majoring in mathematics, but is going to take typing and shorthand, because, says Linda, "The odds are 7-10 that I'll be able to attend college, and, if I can't, I'd like to be a secretary."

Linda works in a cleaner's shop on Saturdays, and devotes some time to baby-sitting jobs. She is co-chairman of the Athletic Committee in St. Juliana's Teen Club, played

reserve basketball at SAH last year, and is hoping to make the varsity team this year. Baseball is another sport she thoroughly enjoys, and this sports-minded miss can often be found faithfully reading the daily sports-section of the paper.

"I like to write," says Lin, "and I hope to work on the Prelude." Linda was a co-writer for the comical freshman skit, "Weeping Willie," least year. She spends about two hours a night on her homework and reads on an average of two books a month.

Lin loves pizza ("It tastes better after a football game," she laughs), dancing, and popular music is her favorite, especially when Pat Boone sings it.

When asked about her pet peeve, Lin says, "It's when we don't get a study at the end of a class "

Eager Freshies Gnaw on New Course

Freshmen are traditionally eager beavers in the new world of high school, but the '57-'58 freshies are more eager than their tradition would indicate.

Every frosh has at least six subjects, and some seven, due to the new freshman guidance course conducted three days a week from 8 a.m. to 8:30 in the homerooms.

Seniors Debate Trip Schedule

Washington would be nice." "Or New York." "What about Montreal?" These are some of the many suggestions given by the newly elected senior officers regarding the annual graduation trip.

The officers elected to lead this year's seniors are: president, Dave Chesney; vice-president, Christine Golec; secretary, Joan Diegel; treasurer, Gildo Ferranti.

In order that the freshmen may get to know the seniors a fresh-man-senior mixer will be given some time after October 15. A senior-parent dance will be planned for Thanksgiving.

Members of the senior council are: Cathleen Feeney, Beverly Gora, Lucille Gough, Faith Minne, Philip Acquaro, Al Lantzy, Al Majewski, and Philip Pohl.

Missionaries Open Drive

"A missionary's work is God's work," said Father John Hoorman, C.P.P.S., at the first CSMC meeting Monday. He, Sister M. Caroline, S.S.N.D., and the Rt. Rev. T. A. Jobs, archdiocesan director of the Propagation of the Faith, spoke to assembled SAH students.

Common in each address was expressed gratitude for prayers and sacrifices, and the need for further spiritual and financial aid.

The CSMC Christmas card drive officially began Tuesday.

SSCA Memories Mean Faith, Fun to Girls

"It was really wonderful!" chorused the four sodalists who spent their last week of summer vacation at the SSCA (Summer School of Catholic Action) held annually on Chicago and attended by approximately 4,000 sodalists from numerous states.

The four girls, Gerry Nalezty 312, Judy Snekowski 216, Winnie

McCarthy 214, and Lucy Barnaba 215, fully enjoyed their experience at the convention, attending the fascinating conferences given mainly by the Jesuits and sight-seeing in the second-largest city m the U. S.

"Besides seeing many fascinating parts of Chicago," they claimed while describing their trip, "we learned the importance of knowing our faith and how to defend it."

When asked what they liked most about the conferences held at the convention, they said, "'High school and college students discussing their opinions on certain teen problems, like drinking and going steady."

A humorous incident occurred during one of the discussions described above as they were talking about drinking. Beer was the topic and a determined

Opinions on this program differ but the majority agree with Pat Boyd 112, who claims it is "very interesting," and Philip Kuehnel 122, who "likes it a lot."

The course also teaches them how to improve their vocabulary and reading material. "This is good for them," says Sister M. Cordula 113, "because so many have difficulty reading."

"The freshmen seem interested enough," says Mr. Purcell 112, "and it certainly is to their advantage if they study this course."

Besides this program, the new teachers' guide book, handling of money through the office, and the operation of a bookstore are recent changes in SAH procedure.

New Latin Club, 'Oracles' Plans Research, Plays, Trips

"Homo in immortalitate animi jacet." -

The Oracles, a newly organized Latin III club under the direction of Sister M. Matilda, have adopted this phrase as their motto.

They also plan to have a club emblem and pin Two dolls, a boy and a girl dressed in Roman style, will be their mascots.

In the future the Oracles plan to sponsor Latin dialogue plays, Roman dress days, trips to the museum, and extensive research work on early Roman literature.

President Adrienne Szpadzinski,

boy walked up to the mike and proudly stated, "I'm from Milwaukee!" in a loud and distinct voice. Someone in the audience replied "and I oughta know!" and he proceeded to give his opinion on the subject.

The four Socialists agree that their experience in Chicago was an "unforgettable" one.



- Rutkowski

"HEY!!!! Please don't step on me," says Freshie George Dubro to Senior Bob Stein.

Vice-president Kathleen Schrader, Secretary Silvanna LaRocca, Treasurer Phyllis Ciupek, and Librarian Carol Kerwinski lead the club.

Books Hook More 'Worms'

SAH bookworms and even the less intellectual students should be delighted with the selection of new books being introduced into the school library this year.

Included in the wide array are history, biography, fiction, and information such as: "The Story of D Day," "St. Augustine and His Struggle for Faith," "Angel On Skis," and "West Point and the Life of a Cadet." Their jackets will be found occupying a section in the library.

"There has been a great interest in the library this year," commented Sister Mary Catherine, librarian, referring to the average of about one hundred books drawn daily so far.

Sister Charitas Tours Europe, Begins Book on Foundress

For seven wonderful weeks Sister M. Charitas, senior english teacher, visited Europe.

Her many years of teaching and study gave added spleaure to each historical and beautiful place. "It made the things I've read and taughtt in English, medieval history and Latin seem so real," she says.

"The main purpose for this Trip," said Sister, "was to obtain information about Mother Teresa." Mother Teresa is foundress of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, who originated in Munich, Germany.

Sister Charitas spent four weeks in Munich where she wrote the first 80 pages of her book on the mother foundress. A sister, now 95 years old, who was received into the order by Mother Teresa at 17 and knew her well helped Sister a great deal in learning about her .

Perhaps the most unforgettable part of Sister's travels was an Rome, where she saw the Holy Father at an audience on July 17. Sister describes him as "a very, very holy person and very devoted to his people."

During the procession preceding the Pope's public audience, small white beanies worn by the children are handed to him. He places them on his own headdress and, after blessing each returns them to their young owners. He does this for any



Welcome! all new Sisters of Notre Dame teaching this year. We Sincerely hope it will be a happy one!

St. Anthony Grade School football team will play without their captain, Eighth Grader Russell Zitzmann for the rest of the season.

Sunday, September 22, Russell broke his leg in two places while playing against St. Jude. He will be laid up for seven or eight weeks at Saratoga Hospital.

Do you have any old clothes? The grade school is having a clothes drive for the needy of the parish. All contributions will be appreciated.

The sixth, seventh, and eighth graders will start their sodality work very shortly.

child who requests it of him.

"I stood in the footprints of Christ," said Sister, "where He uttered the renowned words 'Quo Vadis?' to St. Peter."

Sister also visited England, where she saw many historical places such as Shakespeare's home, Canterbury, and the white cliffs of Dover. In Vienna she saw the blue Danube which "didn't look so blue."

Transportation both ways was by plane. In Shannon, Ireland, where the plane stopped on its way to London, Sister took some Irish ground and, placing it in an envelope, mailed it to a Sister here who had asked her to.

"There are no traces of the bombing in Germany now," said Sister. She said the Germans like the Americans very much, as is evident in their often-uttered phrase " 'and then the Americans came -' referring to World War II."

Sister was very impressed by the customary "Hello" of the Germans. "Anywhere you go," she says, "even as you walk down the street, they say 'May God greet you.' "

Antholite Kept Secret

"You'll see it when it comes," seems to be the motto of the Antholite staff, as they put off any would-be questioners and newspaper reporters who would pry out of them some of the plans they've made so far for the annual,

As tradition dictates, very few of the students will know much about the composition of the yearbook unit it is completed and distributed some time in May.

Phil Acquaro is general editor, Dave Chesney, photo editor, and Joan Diegel, copy editor.

Working on the graduate section are Judy Snekowski, Maxine Willis, and Gail Manning. Rosemarie Barbieri and Jim Kuptz have the academic section, and

Elaine Kehrig, Mary Papa, and Carolyn Barozynski handle club write-ups and pictures.

Hope Minne and Orville Gerhard manage the sports section as Chris Golec, Beverly Gora, and Charlotte Riggi take care of the underclassmen.

The staff agrees that work on the annual is interesting. Chris Golec adds "But I didn't think there was as much involved."

"You get to know the kids you work with far better than you would otherwise," comments Beverly Gora.

When asked his opinion of work on the Antholite, the editor answered in three words: "I love it."



- Rutkowski

NEW TO ST. ANTHONY, Miss Urbani, Mr. Reihnold, Mr. Vann and Mr. Purcell have things to talk over.

Teutons Beat St. Stan, Set Back St. Mary, 27-14

It took the St. Anthony Teutons about three minutes to score against both St. Stanislaus and Mt. Clemens St. Mary as they defeated both in league competition to begin the '57 football season.

Spurred by Jim Rogers's three touchdowns, the Teutons rolled to an easy 26-9 score against St. Stanislaus September 20 at Jayne Field. Don Koch also scored for St. Anthony.

The Teutons presented Mt. Clemens St. Mary with a 27-14 setback at Mack Park September 29. St. Anthony dominated play in the first half, leading 27-0, and St. Mary led the second half with a harmless 14 points.

Doug Abood, Gus Konieczki, Phil Pohl, and Ken Morsch tallied for the Teutons.

HAS PRACTICE served its purpose? Assistant Coach Wenzel, Fr. Friedrichsen, and Coach Paonessa can only watch and hope.



- Rutkowski



- Prybys

Fr. Friedrichsen

Sports Director Finds it Rough

Athlertic director - sounds like a glamorous job, doesn't it? After approximately two months as the SAH athletic director, the Rev. Russel Friedrichsen, C.P.P.S., realizes that this is not the case. It's a big job with big headaches, the major problem being the insurance program.

Although he admits the job is rough, Fathe.r adds, "I enjoy working with the students very much. I believe there is a great deal of personal satisfaction in this position."

Father also has a great deal of respect for Mr. Tom Paonessa, head coach, and Mr. Gerald Wenzel, assistant coach. He says, "These coaches are very dedicated to their work. They will do anything they feel is necessary for the school's good, regardless of its immensity."

Some of the duties of an athletic director include supervision of practices, insurance programs, and the boosting of ticket sales. Anyone who intends to become an athletic director must be willing to work and must have good organization.

Since the events have been arranged particularly for the girls who are not able to play varsity ball, varsity and reserve basketball and softball players are not eligible for their respective sports.

Detroit Sports In Review

ON MONDAY the Detroit Pistons began practice for the '57 professional league. Their shift from Fort Wayne was made in an effort to (1) Boost attendance, (2) Bring the championship to a team that needs the crown to reestablish its name in the basketball circle.

WHEN COACH BUDDY PARKER resigned as head coach of the Detroit Lions, the golden era of the Lions ended. The results of this season will show just how much one coach can mean.

WITH THE RE-ACQUISITION of Terry Sawchuck, three - time Vezina Trophy winner, the Red Wings hope to capture the National Hockey League title for the eighth time. Sawchuck, after being suspended by Boston, signed with the wings. But even if he has lost this touch, the Red Wings shouldn't be too worried. They have eight top-rate goalies in the farm system just waiting for the opportunity to break into the major circuit.

Teuton Tallies

First downs
21 Yardage
359 Passes
2 Fumbles
3 Interceptions
4 Points after TD 5 (This includes all games up to October 4).

Party Oct. 15

A BOOSTER CLUB STAG PARTY October 15 at the Knights of St. John Hall, Gratiot and Sheridan, will raise money for the high school athletic fund.

KORNAK'S KORNER with Tom Kornak

WHEN IT WAS ANNOUNCED that Mr. Zom Paonessa and Mr. Gerald Wenzel would be the coaches at St. Anthony after the departure of John Shada, comments were heard from all over. It was a general belief that St. Anthony, long the division leader, would soon drop to be one of the underdogs of the league and would never again be the great football power it had been.

NOW, THESE THEORIES seem to have been disselled for the football season is well underway and St. Anthony boasts a 2-0 record which is pretty good for a supposed-to-be defunct team. It also ties us for first place, where we hope to make a home this year.

Team Hosts Teuton Moms

Mothers' Night will be held October 20 when St. Tony plays St. Ambrose at Mack Park. Each of the players' mothers will receive a chrysanthemum and a placard with her son's number. As special guests, the mothers will sit directly behind the players' bench.

This event is similar to the Fathers' Night held Sept. 29. At this time the fathers wore their sons' numbers on their backs and sat behind the bench.

SPORTS

Hard Practice Gives Backbone to Good Gridiron Eleven

Practice! The most important thing in football. Without it, and without its gruelling monotony and constant pounding, a team is nothing. What does practice mean to the Teutons?

It consists of calisthenics, drills, and scrimmage.

Together, the whole team does calisthenics and laps the field to warm up. After this, the line and backfield separate. Tackling and

sled pushing are concentrated on by the line. The backfield at the same time practices passing and running. Then comes scrimmage, in which plays are improved and the attack for the next game mapped out.

To the coaches and athletic director, practice means molding a group of individuals into a team. Planning the team's offense and defense and conditioning boys into men is their objective.

'Coaching Career of Teacher, Doctor, Father' - Boisture

Coashing as a profession is extremely difficult. The pressure on winning is tremendous; the hours are long; the pay is small in proportion to the amount of work.

Coach Tom Boisture, coach at St. Ambrose, defending division champions, fully realized this when he chose coaching as his life profession. However, the love of football and the satisfaction of combining 11 individuals into a single working unit overbalanced the hardships. This same love of sport is essential for any one who intends to coach, he thinks.

"A coach must be a counselor teacher, doctor, father, and philosopher," explains Bloisture. He also adds, "a boy doesn't necessarily have to be a good player to be a good coach. A good example is the case of Frank Leahy. Leahy was a mediocre player at Boston College and became one of the greatest coaches in the history of Notre Dame."

The Michigan law requires a college education and a teaching certificate before a coach can be employed. While, in college a person should participate in as many sports as possible without having it affect his academic record. Extensive research on techniques is vital.

There are tremendous opportunities in coaching. The need for good ones is great. Upon graduation a person with ambition should spend two or three years as an assistant coach. This will provide the experience necessary to become a good coach and will open the field to the person.



COACH TOM BOISTURE

'Doc' Wenzel Says: Players 'Sick, Lame, Lazy'

"Coach, my leg is sore." "Coach, my ankle hurts." It seems everyone on the team is injured. Usually it's nothing serious but there always has to be something.

Of course there is no need to worry. The boys are well cared for. Doe Wenzel always makes sure the fellows are properly patched up.

It's common to see a line of patients waiting outside the medical

room after a tough workout. They're all waiting to see Doc Wenzel because they are, as he would say, "sick, lame, or lazy." In this he includes any and every physical ailment which can possibly bother a football player.

Of course, the "Doc" business is for fun. Coach Wenzel is far from being an M. D., but the fellows all agree that he's doing a bang-up job of keeping them in one piece.