

School Plans 'College Night' for Seniors, Parents

Parents of juniors and seniors have been invited to attend with their sons and daughters a school-sponsored "College Night" on December 3 at St. Anthony.

The student council has invited the University of Detroit, St. Joseph's College, Madonna, Mercy College, and Marygrove to send representatives to explain to the students and their parents the advantages of their schools.

Sister M. Charitas, former head of the education department at Mount Mary College, Wisconsin and present moderator of the St. Anthony senior division, will speak

Card Drive under Quota

"In spite of the fact that the school failed to reach its quota, the drive was a success," says Sister M. Petrann, CSMC moderator, of the September 30 - October 15 Christmas card drive.

Proceeds from the sale are applied towards the tuition of a young man studying to be a priest.

High salesman of the school was Charlaine Lockart 314 who sold 55 boxes. Gloria Rzewnicki 115 was second with 32 boxes, followed by Dorothy Normile 312 with 30.

Room 115, with 33% of its students cooperating, sold 192 boxes. Room 119 had 157 and Room 314 sold 151.

School Groups Off to Conventions

This must be a conventional time of year, judging by the activities of many school organizations. Convention's the word - from the Future Nurses Club to the cheerleaders.

Donna Guzdiol 314, and Elaine Kehrig 215 attended the October 26 convention of Future Nurses in Rochester, Michigan.

Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, the governor's wife, and the "Student Nurses of the Year" delivered talks to the girls on the satisfaction and desirability of a career in nursing.

"It was an inspiration to see so many student nurses together in one place at one time", says Elaine Kehrig. "And just to see all those caps!

"The nurse's cap means so much to a girl. When a student nurse receives her cap it's a sign that she's well on her way to reaching her goal."

The student nurses attending the convention addressed the representatives from Future Nurses Clubs in many parts of Michigan.

"How to Improve Your Future Teachers Club" was explained during the FTA Workshop at Eastern Michigan College, Ypsilanti, on November 9.

Phil Acquaro 219 represented the St. Anthony FTC among the leaders of the discussion groups. Phil's group concentrated on possible activities to be sponsored by the club.

The St. Anthony delegation was split up among several such discussion groups, all working to stimulate a greater interest in teaching through active and suc-

cessful Future Teachers' Clubs.

The campus of Eastern Michigan College welcomed SAH to a cheerleaders' convention October 26.

The squad of junior cheerleaders, along with three of the seniors, attended.

John Gracki 217 and Elizabeth Bojalad 217 attended the student council workshop on October 29 at the University of Michigan.

The purpose of the workshop was to offer suggestions to those participating which would help improve the student council and make a more effective school organization.

Sisters teaching in the high school will find time during the Thanksgiving holiday, on November 29 and 30, to attend a School Sister of Notre Dame educational convention in Chicago.

Some of the Sisters will attend a math and science convention in session on Friday, November 29, and will stay in Chicago for the next day's conference.

The purpose of the Saturday, November 30, convention is to give the Sisters and other Notre Dame high school teachers a chance to talk over common problems and objectives.

Cantata Dec. 13-15

3 Choruses Tell Christmas Story

"The story of Christmas told in song" - the traditional Christmas cantata - will be presented by the Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee Club, and Freshman Chorus on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, day, December 13,

14, 15.

"Angels from the Realms of Glory" is the title song of this year's program, directed by Sister Mary Carl.

Opening the program, the Mixed Chorus will sing "Twas the Night before Christmas," during which Santa Claus will appear.

On stage freshmen will represent toys and two choruses will join to sing the story of the wooden soldiers.

During the second part of the program, the religious part, two groups will sing while tableaux are presented on stage.

Among the soloists are Gildo Ferranti who will sing "Lift a Lamp in Darkness;" Geraldine Balut, "Be Not Dismayed;" Kathleen Mazzolini, "The Shepherds."

Magazine Sale Now at SAH

This year's magazine drive, November 11-22, sponsored by the Catholic Digest, will not receive as much publicity as previous ones. Sellers of new or renewal subscriptions will be working on a completely voluntary basis, without any special encouragement from the school administration.

Homeroom representatives are in charge of this drive and carry on all usual business transactions. Both Catholic and secular magazines can be purchased through the drive.

Creative Writers Compete in Scholastic Awards

All students interested in creative writing, whether their special interest lies in poetry, essays, short stories, or any other classification, have the opportunity to compete with other high school students in the same field through the Southeastern Michigan Scholastic Writing Awards programs.

Co-sponsored locally by The Detroit News and nationally by Scholastic Magazine, the program is open to students in Grades 6 to 12 in public and parochial schools.

All entries must be received at The Detroit News by January 28, 1958.

The Rev. Omer P. St. Onge, principal of Notre Dame High School and member of the project's advisory committee, suggests that the students best work of the school year be selected by the teacher and student together and submitted with an entry form to The Detroit News.

Awards range from certificates of merit and dictionaries in the local contest to cash awards and college scholarships at the national level.

A panel of more than 120 teachers and school officials spend many hours reading the entries before arriving at a decision. Each entry is read by at least three different judges before the awards are given.

Last year SAH students took six key awards and ten commendations. Further information concerning the contest may be obtained from the English instructors.



Junior has a New Girl?

Junior has a girl friend? No, that's his mother he's asked to the dance.

This turn of events results from the coming Senior-Parent Dance to be held Tuesday, November 26.

Given exclusively for the seniors and their parents, the dance provides an extra opportunity for the seniors' teachers to meet the parents, and gives the boys and girls a chance to "show off" their folks.

Square dancing will form a part of the evening's program if the majority of the parents approve.



SENIOR STARS going into their fourth year on the SAH Honor Roll: (clockwise) top, Mary Ann Skiba, Faith Minne, Josephine Schmidt, Hope Minne, Elizabeth Klein, Judy Snekowski, and (middle) Marvin Mauch.

- Rutkowski

Upperclassmen Battered by Battery of Tests

To help juniors and seniors determine their aptitudes in certain areas, a battery of tests were administered to the upperclassmen during the week of October 28-31.

For the first time school and college ability tests were given to juniors. These tests do not measure intelligence, but estimate the level of skill the student has attained in handling certain kinds of verbal or quantitative material.

The seniors took a total of seven differential aptitude tests, covering verbal reasoning, numerical ability, abstract reasoning, space relationships, mechanical reasoning, clerical ability, and language.

Last year, the school rented the test booklets and sent the tests out for correction. The results of the tests were so beneficial that this year the school bought the booklets. Correction of the tests will take place at St. Anthony.

Each student will receive an individual profile or chart, explaining the results of the tests.

It is the hope of the school administration that the tests will be of help to the students in choosing careers.

Library Club Honors Book Week

SAH "Climbers Club" members will take a book poll during National Book Week, November 17-23.

Book-jacket displays will be changed and a set of new titles put on display.

"Explore with Books" is the theme of the week.

Look for -

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o "All-Teuton" Squad, p. 4

Which Coin for You?

THREE COINS in the fountain of life. Which one will our Lord bless?

The coin of marriage? Well worn and continually in use, it has a value determined by the people having possession of it. It can be treasured and put to a good purpose or it can be abused and lose its value. Life centers around it and it is God's way of making life happy and complete.

The religious coin? The rare, almost unobtainable treasure. Envied by those who cannot obtain it, it demands a respect given to no other coins. It is the treasure for which a man gives up all he has.

The single coin? It stands apart from all others. Being alone, it has a hard existence. Often neglected, it yet represents a part of God's great plan which, because it is not so valuable in appearance, probably pleases Him very much.

Which one will the Lord bless for you and me?

. . . Like the Asian Flu

A SAD DAY, or week, or month it was. The football season had been completed with all its confetti and cheering. The team had finished horribly, terribly, and tragically in second place.

Everyone descended into a gloom and didn't even look towards next year. The rest of this year never entered their heads. Basketball! Fantastic! Cheer for a team that played 16 games last year and lost 17? Go out for this same team? Unthinkable!

And then some revolutionists entered the picture. The little minority who wouldn't be just respectably lazy. They had a spark of spirit. Nagging little thing, it gradually caught on like - well, like the Asian flu.

It spread through projects which the minority supported. It brought down more and more students till it succeeded in Starting an epidemic.

It was complete. Everyone had been inflicted. No one was immune. Coaches received more latent talent, cheerleaders received more cheerers, and most important, the school got back its spirit.

And Way Up There, Rolling Around in Their Little Orbits . . .

SPUTNIKS Object of questions and cause of worry. Communist Russia has beaten us in this historic advancement.

But has it succeeded in obtaining happiness for its people?

Do its children attend school with a hope for the future?

Are its people free?

Do its scientists better the lives of its people and insure peace?

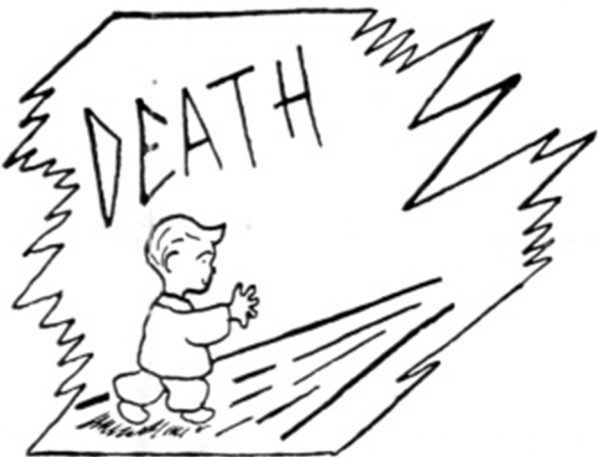
Are the Sputniks helping Russia find a God?

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God's Ways Are Not Hitchcock's

IT IS A dreary fall day. A misty rain is blanketing the countryside. Inside the shack a woman is violently murdered by her estranged husband while her distraught lover stands helplessly by.



This is typical of an Alfred Hitchcock death. But God, the Divine Director, produces His death dramas differently.

Death does not pick only the violent, the dramatic, the out-standing. It plucks the blooming rose, and the shrinking violet, the hardy weed and the delicate lily. No discriminations are made between the black, the white, the Catholic, the Jew, the sinner, the saint. All are chosen.

Yet death must not be feared. It relieves pain and suffering. It answers all questions. It satisfies all longings. It brings a child, battered and torn by life, stumbling into the arms of its Father.

Unfaithful Faithful

Despite the numerous opportunities for the reception of Communion, recent statistics show that only 158 girls and 37 boys receive regularly when the class attends Mass. This is approximately one-third of 420 girls and one-seventh of 288 boys.

People who don't go to communion gave these reasons" to the Prelude reporter:

"I don't know why I don't go. I guess I never got in the habit. I go on Sundays, though."

"The other kids think you're a brown or going to be a nun or priest if you go."

"I like to eat breakfast."

"It's too much trouble."

Don't Say It!

Aw, she'll never give me a d. t. . . .

. . That test'll be a breeze

We've got plenty of gas

Don't worry, I'll do it The brakes on this car are perfect.

Buckle My...?

The ivy-league buckle, a current popular fad is found anywhere and everywhere. A shiny silver buckle mounted on a plaid or colored material, it clings to every imaginable piece of a teen-ager's outfit.

A forerunner of the "ivy-league look," it spends the day riding the hip of the gentleman or tripping lightly down the street on madame's shoes.

Your crowning glory is said to be your hair. But that cute "lid" with the ivy buckle attracts more comment. "Gone with the wind" are the days of frilly lace blouses. The buckle again. And you've just got to have matching "ivy socks" for every outfit.

It may be just a passing fad but the ivy-league buckle appears to be fastened to the fashion world for some time to come.

JUDY VISCONTI, LARRY BURCZ Two for the Teutons

Whoever created the famous saying, "Good things come in small packages," must have met Judy Visconti 218 before he released this widely-known statement to the world.

Don't let Judy's tiny composition fool you! She has more vim and vigor than she appears capable of exerting.

As captain of the junior cheerleaders, Judy says her greatest thrill came on October 26 when her squad and two girls of the varsity went to Ypsilanti for the annual cheerleaders' convention held on the Eastern Michigan College campus.

"The convention was just terrific!" exclaims Judy. "There were 300 girls present and we met and exchanged cheering ideas with many other squads. We girls owe a lot to Sister M. Matilda and Sister M. Lauren for making it possible for us to attend it."

Judy says she loves sports, especially football and basketball. "St. Anthony has a lot of sports but, aside from football, I don't think there is as much interest on the part of the students as there should be," she comments.

She had always wanted to be an airline stewardess but since she can't measure up to the height qualifications, she plans to be a stenographer - in an air line office.

Cheerleading takes up a lot of her time. Though the junior girls only cheer three games, they practice from 3:00 to 4:45 every day and from 10:00 on indefinitely on Saturdays.

Since there is so much time and practice involved in cheerleading, Judy and the other girls are not permitted to hold any outside offices or work at any job.

When asked who was it that thinks us the new cheers for her squad, Judy answered, "Anything we girls do, we do all together. I think the girls have really got it in them, and they'll do their best to get the kids behind our boys when they're on the varsity squad next year!"

JUDY VISCONTI admires Teuton trophies with Larry Burcz.



- Rutkowski

"Football is my favorite sport," says No. 5 on the varsity squad, "but the late practices make it hard on homework."

Larry Burcz 214, besides maintaining a steady "A" average, is treasurer of the student council, member of the mixed chorus, explorer scout, and Prelude staff-writer.

He says that, though he liked his first two years of high school, "junior year is more interesting and a little easier." This is quite a statement, since Larry is taking chemistry, advanced algebra, and drafting, and along with football, he carries a heavy load. He spends an average of two hours a night on homework.

With football over and hunting season coming in, Larry has a seven-year-old favorite to fall back on. He hunts deer with a bow and arrow, which he has practiced since he was nine. "It just came natural," he says, explaining how he learned to handle a bow.

This sports-minded junior also enjoys fishing. So far his biggest catch was a 5 1/2 lb. bass.

Although Larry does not buy records ("I listen to the radio," he states), he likes fast music and claims Don Koch 214 as his favorite singer.

He is taking a college prep course and hopes to be an engineer.

Trip to Italy Planned for Latin III Students

Around the World in 218! From Lisbon to Paris to Rome!

Passports are ready and the Christopher Columbus is docked at New York waiting to sail the Latin III Club over the high seas, as they prepare to leave on their imaginary trip across the Atlantic.

"I'm really looking forward to this trip," says Sister M. Matilda because I'll learn along with them."

Sylvana LaRocca 214, who lived near Rome for seven years, supplies the club with valuable in-formation Jon the customs and traditions of European countries.

"When we get to my 'home town,'" says Sylvana, "I intend to make a real Italian pizza for the girls in our club."

Their tour of the Detroit Institute of Arts, November 1, lasted an hour, and besides knowing a great deal about the history of many pieces, the students noted a striking resemblance between a few of them and the articles brought in by Sylvana, whose family has many Italian heirlooms.

Several students are planning to enroll in a five-week course at the art museum, which will be open to them some time next semester.



CARL AND CAROL GARAVAGLIA think something must have gone wrong. The other, "normal" twins in the freshman division are Michael and Martin Debol and Pat and Susan Boyd.

Freshmen Lead First Quarter Honors

Freshmen may be just beginners, but they lead all other divisions in scholastic ratings with 21% of their class on the first quarter honor roll. The seniors, old-timers, have 19%, sophomores 15%, and juniors 14%.

ALL-A STUDENTS		SOPHOMORES	
Seniors: Marvin Mauch, Faith Minne	Bernard Bak	Joan Schwab	
Junior: Kathleen Schrader	Freshmen: Barbara	Rose Sciarrota	
Robert Daigle, Joanne Paval,	Chmielewski	Barbara Sharer	
Margaret Taube.	Cecelia Colosanti	Patricia Schmidt	
SENIORS		Alma Ghosen	Antoinette
Geraldine Balut	Hope Minne	Carol Gloss	Siniarski
Elizabeth Bojalad	Ken Pullis	Jacqueline Grillo	Lillian Shynkar
Joan Diegel	James Rogers	Ralph Machesky	Katherine
Alice Dillon	Josephine	Francia Miesel	Siemowski
Nancy Glodich	Schmidt	Carol Monahan	Mary Slezak
John Gracki	Louis Smith	Rita Oswald	Susan Stano
Elizabeth Klein	Judith Snekowski	Christine	Mary Jane Stibich
Richard	Marvin Stibich	Pacholski	Joan Szydlo
Koschmeder	Mary Ann Skiba	Judith Pesto	Geraldine
George Kott	Judy Schulte	Jane Scharl	Swiderski
Michael Kuehnel	Mary Ann	FRESHMEN	
Gail Manning	Vigliotti	Barbara Borgula	Carolyn Harper
	Mildred Werner	Sharon Bracci	Robert Hazzard
JUNIORS		Mary Kay	Frederick Hughes
Christine Audia	Phyllis Maier	Brennan	Jean Iafrete
Larry Burcz	Kathleen	Betty Burcz	Joanne Juneau
Phyllis Ciupek	Mazzoline	Joanne Cau	Erna Klein
Mary Jo Francis	Winifred	Kenneth	Kathleen Kubinski
Mary Lou	McCarthy	Domanski	Gloria Kush
Gualdoni	Donna	Judith	Margaret LaVigne
Elaine Gerhard	Notarangelo	Dombrowski	Julian Lapinski
Frank Habbel	Synthia Ranke	Christina Filipski	Kathleen Lauer
Carol Kerwinski	Joan Rehdorf	Bartholomew	Janice Legge
Richard Kordos	Carol Roe	Fiumano	Helen Lessard
Sylvana LaRocca	Lorraine Rogers	Yvonne Fournier	Susan Lewnau
Suzanne Lord	Laurence Schmid	Mary Freedlund	
	Patricia Zaleski	Gary Funke	
	Carol Zuccarini	Sue Grenda	

PRIEST, MOTHER TALK VOCATIONS

Fr. Zukowski Finds Vocation in Altar Boy's Hero-Worship

Can an altar boy's hero worship of the priest made me want to be like him," says the Rev. Edward

Offering Mass affect his future vocation?

Serving at Mass and always watching the priest

The seminary life, which discourages many vocations, brings back pleasant memories to Father Zukowski.

"We had our field days with swimming, hikes and intermural sports," Father reminisces. He went on describing the seminary life as far from dull, with companionship and over-all family spirit always present.



- Jaeger

FR. ZUKOWSKI

Father stresses courage as an essential virtue for those thinking about priesthood. "Everyone has temptations," said Father, explaining that one needs courage to prove oneself in the religious life.

Prayer heads his list of means to realize a real vocation. "Then choose a spiritual director you can confide in," he advises, along with receiving the sacraments as often as possible and reading up on the religious life.

Father was encouraged by Father Sacilowski, assistant at Immaculate Conception Parish in Detroit, to enter the priesthood. He attended St. Mary's Prep Seminary in Burkettsville, Ohio.

He heads the Young People's Clubs here in St. Anthony Parish and spends his leisure time golfing, fishing, or playing the violin.

made me want to be like him," says the Rev. Edward Zukowski, C.PP.S., "and I thought I'd enjoy teaching others about God."

Mrs. G. Pesto says: 'Strong Faith Needed'

"I understand the position God has placed me in to guide the lives of my children and husband," says Mrs. Gertrude Pesto, mother of Judy 114, a St. Raymond parishoner. "There are many times I do not feel worthy of this position.

"But then," she adds, "if God has faith in me, who am I to question God's calling."

This mother of five says that the most important of her house-wifely duties is to be a constant source of guidance and inspiration as well as the Christian backbone of the home.

She also feels that she must raise her children to be a credit first to God and then to themselves. She wants them to grow up to be happy adults no matter what position in life they hold.

When asked her opinion of education she said, "It is a means of developing you spiritually as well as mentally to attain your position in life."

Of teenagers she said, "Today's are the same as yesterday's and tomorrow's, although I find them more alert and brighter, possibly because of T. V. They're happy and conscientious when treated fairly."



- Rutkowski

MRS. PESTO

SOPH SOAP

Roses are red,
Moods are blue.
On Monday the eleventh
Report cards were due.

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Special Notice to All Freshmen:

Do you feel tired? Weak? Have that rundown feeling? You do?

Well, I've got news for you! If you'll survive three years, seven months, and three and a half more weeks, you MIGHT graduate. Here's hoping!

* * *

His motto was, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," and that's why he always skipped school.

Over the freshies and through the halls to d.t. room we go. Who knows the way So we won't go astray? Unless we waist to serve another half-hour in the same room tomorrow.

* * *

Teacher: "Who uttered that brief, terse statement of popular sagacity?"

Student: "Is that what I said?"

Teacher: "Come, get your d.t.!"

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Report card - a piece of paper often decorated with C's, D's, and F's which I'll be darned if I can erase.

Senior's Life Well-Spiced

Elizabeth Klein 217 has had ,a well-spiced school life according to the old adage, "Variety is the spice of life."

Since she started school, Liz has attended five different schools in as many different cities around the globe. She has had schooling in Romania, Austria, Alabama, and here in Detroit.



If you feel burdened with the subjects you now take, Liz could tell you that they are few compared to the 13 she took in fifth grade in Austria. "But, of course, the subjects aren't taken daily," she adds.

An honor student for three years, Liz is a senior cheerleader and be-longs to the "A"-Club the school sodality, and the CSMC.

Liz hopes to return to Germany to study medicine because it would take only six years to get an M.D. there. She would like to practice in the States but if she can't possibly return to Germany, she'll probably be a secretary.

Since she was tall enough to hold an accordian, she has played it in her spare time. Her favorite accordian star is Hans Steiner, and Vico Torreani is her favorite recording singer.

Liz likes America very much, but is still very attached to her native land. "This just doesn't seem like home," she says. She and her family, including her sister Erna, 119, live in St. Veronica Parish, East Detroit.

Teutons End Season with 5-2 Record

With a 2-0 record and a bright future before them, the Teutons dropped from championship contention by bowing to St. Catherine and St. Florian. In turn, they won over Servite, St. Ambrose, and St. Lads for a second-place finish in the east division of the Detroit parochial league.

In battling for first place the Teutons were overpowered 26-7 by a stronger St. Catherine team October 4. Only Phil Pohl scored to ruin a shutout f or St. Catherine.

Roaring back on October 13, the team rolled over always-tough Servite, 19-6 as Jim Biernat blocked a punt that Al Lantzy recovered in the end zone for a t.d. Pohl and Don Koch also scored for St. Anthony.

Koch passed to Pohl for one touchdown and scored three others as the Teutons won their home-

coming game against St. Ambrose 32-19 at Mack Park, October 20.

A big St. Florian team handed St. Anthony its second defeat by stopping the Teuton offense 19-6, October 27. St. Anthony's tally came when John Gracki intercepted a pass and raced 30 yards for a touchdown.

In the final game of the season the Teutons edged out St. Lads 6-0, on Norm Pohl's 58-yard touchdown run, November 3.



NORM POHL (23) breaks away for a td with the help of an unidentified SAH player.

Detroit Sports in Review

AFTER DROPPING two games on the coast, the Detroit Lions came back with three td passes to whip the Philadelphia Eagles 27-16. The victory brought the Lions' record to 4-3, tying them for second place in the Western Division.

INJURY RIDDLED, the Red Wings have dropped to last place, 10 points behind the league leading Canadiens. With Captain Red Kelley, Warren Godfrey, Lorne Ferguson, and Norm Ullman out of the lineup, the manpower situation became the most critical in several years. At the same time though, it took some of the blame from Goalie Terry Sawchuck, who hasn't played like the Boston goalie of last season since she joined the Wings.

THE DETROIT PISTONS, with a 2-3 record, are tied for second place in the pro basketball league.

Coach Kaltz Leaves SAH

After thirteen years as girls' basketball coach, Miss Lorraine Kaltz is leaving SAH.

Girl 'Gym Class' Held at Wurms

Strike one, two, three. You're out!

Wrong sport but right attitude. If only the SAH Girls' Bowling League could follow these rules. Every Wednesday one can see all sorts of things from continual

gutter-balls to strings of splits: girls eating, singing, yelling, and even bowling.

If anyone should ever ask if SAH has a girls' gym class, one could answer, "Yes, every Wednesday afternoon, 3:00 p. m. at Wurms!"

NHL Referee Finds Career Despite Early Sports Injury

In the world of sports, the most abused and heckled people are the referees. They, however, are so tough-skinned that the abuses fall on deaf ears. For the past 15 years Red Storey, NHL hockey

referee, has been shrugging off such remarks.

While playing football, he said during a recent interview with a Prelude reporter, he received a serious injury which kept him from participating

in any sports. Storey turned to refereeing because he wanted to be connected with sports in some way. After seven years of working his way up through minor leagues, he became an NHL referee.

"The ref must be able to skate as well as, if not better than, hockey players," says filed. "He must know the rules and, most important must be able to enforce them."



REF RED STOREY

Victory Climaxes Homecoming Weekend

The victorious Teutons floated home on a cloud of success after their 32-18 victory over St. Ambrose at Mack Park, Sunday, October 20.

This game climaxes Homecoming Weekend, which consisted of a pep rally and Homecoming skits, Color Day, Homecoming game and dance, and the crowning of the queen.

Strips of red and white perked up everybody's clothing Friday, October 18, as students and teachers alike proudly walked through SAH's halls wearing their school colors.

"Y-e-a-a-h team," rocked the gym as the cheerleaders led the students in a pep rally. Each division gave a skit concerning the outcome of the future Homecoming game, which, by the way, looked pretty rosy.

Homecoming Queen Loretta Bidolli 215, along with Doug Abood 217, co-captain of SAH's football team, led the grand march at the Homecoming dance that night. Joe Puzzoli's "Dreamlanders," provided the music for SAH students and alumni.

The "oh's," and "ah's," of admiring students greeted Loretta Bidolli as Bob Stein 216, football co-captain, crowned her Homecoming queen on Sunday at Mack Park. Her court, which consisted of Elizabeth Bojalad 217, Joan Diegel 215, Kathleen Feeney 217, and Christine Golec 216, were presented with corsages.

"It was the best ever," was the comment of Dave Chesney 216.

He definitely cannot associate with any of the players. During the off-season, though, he may do as he pleases.

Red's advice to any boys interested in refereeing is, "Get started in any league - the lower the better - and work your way up. You're on your own so whether you make it or not is entirely up to you."

Jayvee Team Takes 1 in 4

The Teuton reserve football squad has completed a four game schedule this season. The team came out with a one win, three loss record.

Six Named 'All-Teuton' Players

At the close of the '57 season the Prelude announces the "All-Teuton" football players.

As the best combination offensively and defensively, Tackle John Gracki and Fullback Jim Rogers contributed tremendously to the

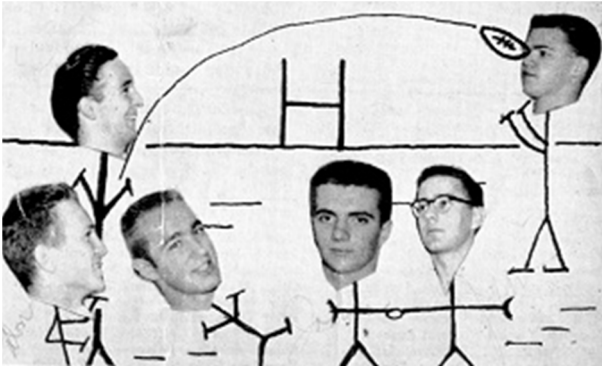
team's success. John is a three-year man on the team and vice-president in the "A"-Club. Rogers, Student council president injured in the St. Florian game, has played for two years.

Spirited Jim Biernat has proved to be an outstanding player in his first year of organized football. Jim has varied his positions, playing both end and tackle.

Another first year man, Quarkerback Don Koch, displayed faking, running and pass-interceptions enough to make him the most threatening scorer. An all-round sportsman, Don is also in the Mixed Chorus.

Co-captain Bob Stein centered for St. Tony's for his third season and showed himself a sparkplug in holding the team together under pressure.

Senior Al Lantzy, guard for three years, has been named most improved player of the year. Al is secretary of the "A"-Club and a member of the senior council.



ALL-TEUTON players Don Koch, quarterback; Bob Stein, center; Al Lantzy, guard; John Gracki, tackle; Jim Rogers, fullback; and Jim Biernat, end.