##  An Old Way to Be New

Have rou evir valked donga astect when he firis soow was crowning every inch with dazzling diamonds? And as the streetlight silhouetted the trees against the glistening sidewalks, your only companions were your thoughts and the thousands of snowflakes scrambling to escape your crunching feet.

Yes, your thoughts, like those a poet wishes to have, were as new as the tracks you were leaving behind. They were new and good and nice to think of because you were thinking of them then. You were thinking of Christmas and how you could make it happier, and your thoughts didn't seem ready and old-fashioned. Was it just the snow?

You realized that it was the little things that counted, helping, smiling, caring, loving, and giving instead of getting. And then with the determination with which you threw that snowball, you resolved to make this December 25 a merry Christmas for somebody else besides yourself.

## SAH Science Students Invited to Build Fair Exhibits

All students interested in science are being encouraged by the school administration and the science department to prepare exhibits for the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair, May 1-4.


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## Fr. Holland to Speak at February TSSA

Right Thumb Worth \$300

Did you know that you can win $\$ 300$ just by exercising your good right thumb?

This year's Kodak High School Photo Contest (January 1 to March 31,1958 ) offers an assorted 128 prizes, totaling over $\$ 10,000$.

The contest is open to all high school students of public, parochial and private schools. Competition is limited to people your own age and in your grades. All photos taken since April 1, 1957, are eligible.

Categories in which pictures may be entered are: (1) school activities (including athletics), (2) people - all ages, (3) pictorials - all seasons, and (4) animals and pets.

Additional information may be obtained from Sister M. Anita 312.

## Lucille Grough Speaks for Personal Liberties

"All human beings are equal in the sight of God; in a democracy we are equal in the sight of our fellow-men . . . Each one of us, from the man selling shoe laces on the corner to the president of the largest corporation, has the right to enjoy the political, religious, social educational, and personal liberties of man."

The voice of Lucille Gough 216 sounded over the p. a. on November 20, as, in competition with nine other senior students, she won the approval of the students and faculty for her entry in the Voice of Democracy Contest.

Lucille received a certificate of merit as the school-wide winner and then delivered her talk in citywide competition on November 23

The eleventh annual Voice of Democracy contest, sponsored by the Detroit Junior Board of Commerce, was open to students of public and parochial high schools.

The purpose ,of the contest is to encourage high school students

The dynamic Rev. Frank Holland, S.J. wll address sodalists attending the University of Detroit's annual Training School of Sodality Action, February 1 and 2.

Father Holland is well known for his enthusiasm and zeal by the St. Anthony sodalists who have heard him speak at sodality functions.

Delivering the initial keynote address will be Richard Peck, former prefect of the sodality at the university now engaged in social work. Richard visited St. Anthony two years ago and delivered an address to the student body.

The theme of the 1957 TSSA is "The Sodality Way of Life for Life," stressing the permanency of the
think about our system of government, to weigh the blessings and opportunities of this system, and to speak affirmatively in its behalf.

lity in the individual's life Following the established pattern for conducting the training school, students will first attend a general session and then will break up into small discussion groups to talk over the proposed subject. Saturday evening, February 1, a dance will be held for all students attending the TSSA.

## 'Denby Wins Battle' Says SAH Wire <br> "mopions on the field of life."

This is an excerpt from the congratulatory telegram sent from the St . Snthony student body to the Denby High Students during the recent football-originated crisis at Denby

Mary Ann Skiba 216 first got he idea of sending a letter to Denby. During an after-school discussion in 216, she mentioned it to a group of students there.

The idea caught on and travelled across the hall to 217 , headquarters cross the hall to 217 , headquarters f the student counci. The council adopted the plan, changing the
letter to a telegram. On Novembe 2 the message was wired
The following letter, sent in reply to the telegram, was received at St. Anthony November 26: To the Student Body of St. Anthony:

The students of Denby received your telegram at our last assembly. The team, faculty, and students feel that it was a real "trophy" for us.

We are having the telegram framed and it will be placed in the trophy showcase. We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for your thoughtfulness.

The Denby situation was caused by a falsely sympathetic public reaction when Denby had to forfeit its division championship because of student forgery of medical certificates.


## Detroiters Work for Happy Holyday

 good will and hard work. U. of D. Sunday to see " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas." U. of D. students sponsored this and the Red Cross unit and Don Large Chorale entertained.Fifty more families will have a very merry Christmas thanks to the girls at Marygrove. Canned food, clothing, toys and shoes wer collected, repaired, and sized by

LUCILLE GROUGH "speaks for democracy" at WJR studios. them, netting a total value of between $\$ 400$ and $\$ 500$. With this, they provide necessary things and gay gifts for the members of these

CHORALERS Marie Murray Gerald Willcoxson, and Carol Zuccarini sing in "Christmas in Song." The fitting Christmas program was given for the last time Sunday Night.

## Retreat Set for Jan. 22-23

The annual high school retreat will be conducted at St. Anthony January 22-24.

The Rev. Urban Hoorman, C.PP.S., will have charge of the senior-junior sessions, and the Rev. Bernard Mullen, C.PP.S., will conduct the sophomore-freshman talks.

## Project Concerns Homes

 An SAH library project will involve pictures of families having home libraries, with a quotation from the head of each family. attributes this in Detroit News of "unnecessary frills" in the parochial school system.Mr. Skendzel .suggests that we can go further in the field of public relations by showing others that we are "not only interested in teaching religion, but that we are interested in developing citizens."
"We strive to teach them how to live and how to make a living."

## Pupils Benefit

Sister M. Anita, science head at St. Anthony, also stresses the point that, whether they win an award or not, the pupils benefit by their participation in the contest.

The Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair is co-sponsored by the Detroit News and the Engineering Society of Detroit. Additional information may be obtained from Sister M. Anita obtain
312.

## ways than one. Hundreds -

 probably thousands - of Detroiters are celebrating Christ's birth with theirThree busloads of excited children from St. Vincent's Home piled into families.

Detroit News, Times, and Free Press employees pay for and dress Goodfellow dolls every year.

City employees put up trees, lights, and other decorations annually, besides those taken care of by private organizations.

## 320 Register as '58 Frosh

The number of present eighth grade students applying for admission to St. Anthony for the school year beginning September, 1958, is 320 .

All those prospective freshmen filled out application forms and took entrance examrations in English and math on,December

## Is Susie <br> Out of Her Mind? <br> $\mathbf{W}^{1}$

$\boldsymbol{W}_{\text {rif only nine days lef turic Chismass most }}$ SAH students have their minds on what to get Mom, Dad, and little Jimmie.

However, Suzie Smith 213 does not seem to share their anticipation. When asked what she wants from Santa, she drops her head and answers, "Oh, nothing much."

Her friends are beginning to wonder, "Is she sick? Doesn't she like Christmas?'

The truth of the matter is that she knows that it is Christ's birthday and should be honored as such. It disgusts her to see people enjoying Christmas for the wrong reason.

If you think that Suzie is "out of her mind," then go ahead and enjoy your Christmas. But don't forget God's gift to us in the excitement of getting presents.

## From SAH Files

## Patient: John Doe

Occupation: Student at SAH
Description: Average American
Illness: Slight case of Indifferentitis with "non-interest" complications.
Symptions: Apparent attitude of lethargy toward school activities. Regards coming events as of no importance to his own little existence.
Prescription: Patient must take an alive and open-minded interest in current affairs. After a few months of this initial treatment he should gradually form his own personal outlooks and opinions. If convalescence has been favorable thus far, he must take the final step towards complete recovery . . . action!
Physician's Remarks: This action should include a daily dose of school interest, to strengthen patient ... a pep pill.

## And Then . . .

$\mathbf{W}^{\prime}$$W_{\text {ELL-IT STARTED. It spread slowly but steadily. A small band of }}$ people kept plugging for spirit by sending good will to other schools and starting campaigns for further participation in sports in their own school.

When these paid off, they had a faint glimmer of hope that every one would catch on.

Basketball season invoked spirit to attend the games and show good sportsmanship to the opposing teams and their cheerers It was important to get everyone at the games but it was more important that those present at the game would show all respect to spirit.

This wasn't easy. The spectators loved to rib the other team when they were winning or boo them when they were losing And they couldn't stand to sit back and let the other side call them names.

But those few tried to correct this, too, and gradually the kids came across. And the games were really fun.

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## Don't Forget

## Please, do .

come down late for lunch, because the ladies love to re-dish everything just for you
visit everyone on the way to your table; there is still five minutes to eat.
slurp your soup; everyone enjoys dinner music.
complain about the food; after all everyone should be as good as 'your mother.
use more than one straw. The other students don't mind going without them.
miss the container with your half-empty milk carton; the white or brown is a pleasing color combination, especially for the clean-up squad,
hold up the next class; they
can't possibly be as hungry as you

## Platter Chatter

A List of the Top 15 with their original recording artists:
Jailhouse Rock ... by the Warden
Silhouettes On
The Shade ... by the Flashlites Little Bitty Pretty
One ... by the Homely Ones
Wake Up Little
Suzie ... by the Alarm Clocks
Chances Are ... by the Bookies
Keep A
Knockin! . . by the Knuckles
Buzz, Buzz,
Buzz ... by the Termites
Love Me to
Pieces ... by the Crackers
Rock and Roll
Music ... by the Symphony Five Bermuda

Shorts ... by the Knee Caps I'll Remember
Today ... by the Four Getters Money Honey ... by I. 0. U Deep Purple ... by the Stranglers Alone ... by the Crowd

Sisters, Priests Celebrate with Christian Spirit

Sisters and priests throughout the world enjoy Christmas in the true spirit of the occasion. The St. Anthony priests' and Sisters' celebration of Our Lord's birth greatly contrasts with the general one.

On Christmas day each priest says three Masses. The Fathers at St. Anthony also assist at one of the Solemn High Masses at Midnight or $9: 30 \mathrm{a}$. m.
A special Christmas dinner is served in the decorated rectory diningroom and later the priests relax and receive Christmas wellwishers.

They often make a trip to see relatives during the Christmas season.

The Sisters begin their Christmas preparations with Advent, as does every Catholic. But on Christmas Eve they keep silence until late in the afternoon when they go to the chapel to offer prayers of thanksgiving. Afterwards, they finc mail and gifts laid out in the decorated community room. Each Sister may go to bed before the Midnight and early - morning Masses in their chapel

During the Masses Sister Mary Colman plays a small organ and

## Sister Mary Carl directs a Sisters

 choir.Sister M. Sophie cooks the Christmas dinner and Sister M Eulalia bakes special sweetbreads.

The nuns spend the rest of the season writing letters, reading visiting with friends and relatives, and catching up on things they don't otherwise have time to do.

## Is This You?

What's it like being a bus driver each afternoon when high schools are dismissed?

As one regular Gratiot bus driver states, "It's one big headache. Students insist on ringing the bell four or five times when they want to get off, and they always stand toward the front of the bus, leaving the back empty. They refuse to have bus cards ready, correct change, or manners.
"Their language is inexcusable too. It is a reflection on the Catholic schools which is certainly unfavorable.
"Of course this isn't everyone, but it's becoming worse all the time."

## LUCY BARNABA, BERNARD BAK College-Bound Sports <br> "My senior year is wonderful, but it's going by too fast, " says Lucy

 Barnaba 215. She adds, "This year I realize what an education can mean for the future." Lucy, who plans on attending college, continues, "I'd like to be an airline stewardess, but I'm considering a career in drama."Besides being president of the CSMC this year and vice-prefect of the SAH Sodality in her junior year, Lucy is also a member of the school council, "A"-Club, Music Club, Antholite business staff, and chorus. She has maintained a B average for three years despite such obstacles as driver's training and working as a clerk in Crowley's credit office after school.

She likes all sports but, says Lucy, "Baseball and football are "my favorites!" This sports fan is the manager of the Teutonettes basketball team and it's one of her "favorite pastimes.

Lucy enjoys dancing, skating, collecting records ("when they are recorded by Pat Boone, Perry Como, or Doris Day"), and bowling.

When asked about her pet-peeve, Lucy says, "It's when people sound off about something before they know what it's all about."

COULD BE that Lucy Barnaba and Bernard Bak won't pass the college entrance exam.


A career in engineering beckons Bernard Bak 120, who hopes to follow in his brother's footsteps through SAH to a degree at the University of Detroit.

The sophomore's after-school time is often divided between a part-time job in his father's hardware store, homework, and sports, depending on the season.
"I hope the rumors that are circulating about discontinuing baseball aren't true," seriously remarked the varsity pitcher who looks forward to improving his outstanding spring record of no losses. He hopes that he will not have to change schools in order to continue to play.

When autumn rolls around, football and hockey slide into first place with Bernie. In summertime, you may find him fishing- with a portable radio along, since he likes pop music "as long as it's not too fast or wild."

A member of Assumption Grotto parish and president of his
homeroom, this lanky six-footer maintains a B+ average.

## Go to Library for Career Counsel

The Detroit Public Library's shelves are crammed with career books with everything from doctoring, to religious vocations, to the armed forces!

But before .you can attack a career, you must be a success in school. Books are available to But before .you can attack a career, you must be a success in school. Books are available to help you on that
account too.
In You Can Leam How to Study, Daymond J. Aiken presents the "how-to-do-it" for budgeting study time, taking notes, and preparing for exams,

College Freshmen Speak Out by Agatha Townsend will aid your nearing campus-future. Freshmen from 27 colleges discuss their common problems of adjustment to college life.

There are other college books as well. as several on part-time work and for the high school graduate who goes immediately to a job.

Emily D. Barringer's Bowery to Bellevue is the biography of New York's first woman ambulanc surgeon, including her efforts to obtain a medical education at a time when women were not "welcome" in a man's domain.

The Organdy Cupcakes by Mary Stolz tells how three senior nursing students solve their various problems, which include romance and the winning of the "cupcake" caps.

Interested in airline hostesses? Margaret Hill's Hostess in the Sky relates Beth Dean's exciting new job as airline hostess in which she sees the country and helps her interesting passengers.

Included among the wide array pertaining to religious vocations is I'll Die Laughing by Joseph McGloin. Father McGloin tells of the fifteen years of study and devotion that it takes to "hatch out a Jesuit" priest.

One can only begin to mention all the vocational guidance books obtainable at the Detroit Public Library. For just about any career you might wish to pursue you can locate fact and fiction. The library staff will cooperate to help you find exactly what you're looking for.


## By ROSE MARIE BARTOS

Mrs. Hamlin took over as substitute when Miss Gloria Cau, third grade teacher, made preparations for her marriage during Thanksgiving week.

Sister M. Noemi's honor roll in 262 denotes the persons who have made the most progress in maturing into fine young adults. They are the following:
Dennis Gambel Magdalen George Hamlin SeKora Susan Hansen Charles Sharer Mary Lou Mueller Christine Richard Pfaff Stocker Nancy Robinson Veronica Anne
Saltalamacchia Allen Zerbst Jerome Zitzmann
The grade school has been very progressive in missionary work in regards to pagan babies and stamps for missions.

The sisters and teachers of St Anthony Grade School would also like to thank the parents and relatives or friends of the children who bought generously during the Christmas card sale

This brings the sophomore percentage up to 16 .

## Lantzy Boosts 120's Missions

No one can say that Mike Lantzy 120 lacks Mission enthusiasm.

Far from it! During October's mission collections, which were sent to "adopted" missionaries, the sophomore attempted to equal 120 's last year total of $\$ 25$. To do this, he augmented the weekly collection with two to three accumulative "pilgrimages" daily toward the end of the month . . . and he did it!

Not in the least resentful, Sister Mary Anne's sophomores were amused by his determination. Sister herself enjoyed the proceedings.

## Sputnik Now Pocket-Sized

Sputnik has arrived! It sat in a freshman's pocket all night and came to school in the morning

When it was rushed into the lab for further investigation, the biology students named the turtle "Sputnik" because it came from "outer space" (outside the classroom).

After his journey he is now resting comfortably in the turtle bowl.

## Seniors, Parents

 Enjoy TripThe seniors and honored guests, their parents, danced among the cornstalks and pumpkins to music by Dan Jacobiak and his band on November 26.

This gala affair was highlighted by three calls of square dancing and someof the latest song hits. "I had a nicer time at that dance that at any other. The square dancing was so much fun," says Elain Kehrig 215

## Danglers Reveal

 Driver's DreamsCurrent fads demand that every car must have some unusual object dangling from its rear-view mirror. The real meaning of these odd shapes is interesting

A pair of fuzzy dice reveals the driver's secret ambition and a shrunken head is a sample of what he would like to do to an unpopular teacher.

Miniature boxing gloves are an ideal place for riders to contribute carfare.

A variety of scarves show how many girls have riden in his "pride and joy."

Graduation tassels are
displayed to prove he finally made

## 6 Stenos Accurate

Seniors Christine Golec, Elizabeth Klein, Josephine Schimdt, Judy Schulte, and Judy Snekowski have made 100 words per minute in shorthand with 95 accuracy. Joan Diegel has 80 wpm .
"You put your mind into the hands of your teacher for him to fashion it as he may," said Sister M. Charitas, accenting the importance of a Catholic college at SAH College Night, December 3.

The students' vague ideas of college life and its many requirements were clarified by wellinformed speakers.

The Rev. Joseph Raible, C.PP.S., opened the program with words of welcome.

Professor Charles F. Leichtweis of the University of Detroit, following with "The Advantages of a College Education," said, "Nowadays, companies don't demand experience when they hire They ask for a degree."

Thousands of college scholarships are given each year, stated Miss Helen Mahoney, Denby High counsellor. She named many of them and gave their requirements.
'"Straight-A students are first choice," she said, "and those in various activities are always considered."

SAH students and parents also attended sectional meetings of their choice. Representatives graduates or teachers-of five colleges and universities gave valuable information on their schools.

## CSMC Sews New, Collects Old

The CSMC sewing committee is making new clothes and collecting used, but still usable, clothing to send to poor Indian children in Harbor Springs, Michigan, for Christmas.

Christmas Prybys 214, committee chairman, issued a schoolwide appeal for used clothing "to help make Christmas happier or those less fortunate than we are."

## 11 Essayists Recognized

Essays of eight juniors and three freshmen have been chosen for publication in "Young America Speaks," the 1957 Anthology of High School Essays.

Juniors Joe Torres, Phyllis Maier, Silvana LaRocca, Joe Puzzuoli, Sandra Rutkowski, Lorraine Rogers, Lorraine Skiba, and Linda Kurne wrote winning essays. Freshmen Virgil Matczak, Phillip Kozma, and Mary Buda won recognition for their entries.

The anthology is published each year by the National Essay Association and entries are accepted from high school students in all parts of the country.

## We Goofed! <br> The Prelude wishes to

 apologize to the following students of Room 118 who were omitted from the first quarter honor roll.They are: Geraldine Gorcyca, only sophomore with all A's, Linda Lennert, Marceline Meloche, and Eileen Watson.

## Betty Bahr '43 Says English Counts on TV

"I was so taken with the medium, I told the directors I thought I'd spend the rest of my life in T.V.," says "Miss Fairweather," Betty Bahr, a St. Anthony graduate, after her first experience in television.

Betty Lynch, as she was known to the class of '43, first appeared on the Kay Savage Show. She auditioned for an advertising agency because doing commercials seemed to have the most possibilities.


MRS. BETTY BAHR, TV's "Miss Fairweather.

In reference to her debut on T.V., she laughs, "I blew it. I talked about the product, then set

## Sophs Put Out Own Paper

Sophomore journalism students must believe in the right of free enterprise, as they invade the Prelude's domain as sole newspaper for the school.

The journalists prepared and published their own small newspaper and distributed it to the class members Last Friday December 13.

The entire class worked on the three-color hectographed edition which took just two weeks to organize, put together, and print. Linda Lennert 118 served as editor-in-chief. She was assisted by Francia Miesel 219, news editor; Toni Siniarski 116, handling features; Charles Jaeger 219, directing the sports section; and Jackie Grillo 116, in charge of the editorial department.

The paper even contained advertisements, designed by journalism students under the leadership of Joan Puidokas 118 Photographer was Don Oleksinski 116.
the bottle down out of camera range." The future proved successful and Mrs. Bahr found herself appearing in 17 shows

Before her marriage to Engineer Anthony Bahr, Betty trained two seasons in the Civic Light Opera where Audrey Meadows counseled her to try New York. But she "didn't want to leave." "My home and family were here," she explains.

Mrs. Bahr is kept quite busy between raising a family of five young Bahrs, ages nine years to four months, and her work in

## television.

To those, interested in T.V. she advises: "Study English! If you have an opportunity to speak before a group, do it!"

In high school she was sodality prefect, a basketball player, member of the Prelude staff and vocational club, and officer in the CSMC for all four years.

The journalists prepared and paper and distributed it to the class members last Friday, December 13.

## Girls Take Crocker Test

"Which of the following is not a part of the United Nations UNICEF, UNIVAC, WHO-?"
"I never heard of WHO, 'Oh, wait a minute! UNIVAC! That's Univac, the funny looking machine that talks to itself, or something."

The senior girls taking the Betty Crocker Knowledge and Attitude Test December 3 rammed into this question and several other tricky or difficult ones among the 150 they were asked to answer to participate in the Betty Crocker search for the Amercan Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Awards range from a five thousand dollar scholarship for the national winner to the specially designed Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" award pin for the school winner.

Every girl writing the examination received a copy of Betty Crocker's homemaker profiler and guide to homemaking.

## Sopho. <br> Dinner Guest: Will you pass the

 nuts?Absent-minded Professor: Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them.

Ron (caught speeding): But,
Officer-I'm only a student. Officer: Ignorance is no excuse.

## Auntie: Melvin, do you play

 with bad boys?Melvin: Yes, Auntie.
Auntie: Why don't you play with good boys?

Melvin: Their mothers won't let

## St. Stanislaus Edges Teutons 54-51 in Extra Period of Play <br> Although edged from their <br> <br> and they showed fine promise for

 <br> <br> and they showed fine promise for}opering win against St. Stanislaus the Teutons proved themselves a team to be reckoned with this year. With every quarter tied, St. Stannies scraped a 54-51 decision in an overtime play after a set shot by Don Koch tied the game in the final seconds of the fourth quarter, December 6.

Fouls contributed a great part in Fouls contributed a great part in
the winning and losing of the game. Four SAH players fouled out in the course of the game to give the opposing team an advantage of trying more than 20 foul shots. St. Tony, on the other hand, was weak in making free throws.

What the quintet lacked in experience they made up in determination and fight. Under the basket the larger Stannic players were frequently outjumped in both offensive and defensive play. The calm playing of the SAH veteran players eased the newnewcomers
the future

Norb Allen hooped 29 points to be high scorer for St. Anthony.
 the rebound.

## Cagers Use Stand-bys, Improvise New Moves <br> The beauty of the game of basketball is that many of its maneuvers and

 deceptions are thought up on the spur of the moment. Basketball is no longer the static game of a quarter of a century ago, in which the guard was stationary and the moves of every man could be anticipated seconds before they occurred. This is the era of thefast break and the spectacular shot. operate close to the basket with the

## FAST BREAK

The fast break is the type of of fense used by all the pros and most of the colleges and high schools as well. Basically, a man grabs the ball off the backboard or intercepts a pass. Meanwhile, his teammates race down the court in an attempt to score be fore the opposing team has a chance to organize.

## PIVOT PLAY

When a team gets possession of the ball with the defensive already set, there must be a plan of attack. The pattern favored by most teams revolves about a pivot man. This man is usually the tallest member of the team who has learned to

## Senior Homeroom 215 Captures Intramural Title <br> In the finals of the homeroom <br> made a clean sweep, winning on

intramurals, senior room 215 stomped junior room 312 by a score of 43-15 to grab the title in the first SAH Student Council Homeroom Intramural Contest.

In the first round, 215 edged senior room 216, 35-29, and went on lo beat senior room 217, 51-19. Sophomore room 120 breezed to the semifinals only to be miserably defeated by 215 (51-12).

Junior room 312 squeezed victories from junior rooms 214 (48-46) and 218 (25-22) to qualify for the semifinals.

Meanwhile freshman room 119
game from 117 (21-12), taking another from room 113 (23-16), and whipping room $115,62-9$. The juniors defeated the freshies in the semifinals, thus becoming the opponents of 215 in the finals.

The final game was a complete out with senior room 215 setting the pace. The juniors were never in the race, the narrowest margin between scores being 10 points

A plaque purchased by the Student Council will remain in 215 until next year's tournament is held.

## Football Captains Vets

If experience is the greatest teacher, the co-captains of the Teuton eleven, Bob Stein and Doug Abood, are very learned football players.

Bob has been playing football since he was about knee-high to a redwood (he's about that tall now) in the fifth grade at St. Veronica, East Detroit.

Doug has been handling pigskins since the seventh grade at St. Clare.

It would be silly to assume these boys had any other favorite sport besides football, but they both enjoy watching basketball and like to bowl.

When it comes to playing basketball, both boys feel it is too strenuous a game. As "Bo" puts it, "Count me out! It's too exhausting.

Doug and Bob think that the team they led this year is the "most terrific bunch of boys they've ever played with," and that they
"wouldn't like to play football with any other group."

Both Bob and Doug would like to go to college and play football after graduating in ' 58 .

They spend some of their spare time working on cars but Bob can only do so "when my car's out of the garage."

## Girls Take

Runner-up
In a see-saw game, the Teutonette varsity came out on the short end of a 57-49 score to drop championship in St. David's Invitational Tournament to St . Mary of Mt. demons Sunday afternoon.
Previously theTeutonettes whipped St. Thomas 49-35 to qualify for the finals. In this game the team was always in the lead, threatened only in the second quarter when St. Thomas scored 17 points to make it 21-19. High scorers were Carol Roe, 20, and scorers were Carol Roe, 20,
"Dud" Rutkowski, 15 points.
Sunday's game was a real battle with the victory going to St. Mary in the last few minutes of the game. The first quarter found the Teutonettes behind 16-12 but at the half the score was 26-26. St. Anthony went ahead in the third quarter 40-37 but were not strong enough to hold the lead. High scorers again were Carol, 20, and "Dud," 16.
The runner-up trophy was presented to Miss DeRosier, with Captain Chris Golec accepting it.

## Miss De Rosier

New Teutonette Coach
With a change in athletic personnel, Miss Eleanor DeRosier fills the position of coach of the SAH girls' basketball team.
A graduate of Dominican High, Miss DeRosier played basketball all four years in high school as a orward besides playing on the St Clare team.
Since graduation she has had seven years' coaching experience She spent two years at St. Clare, one year at St. Matthew, and most recently four years at St. Martin where she coached softball as well as basketball
Athletically, Miss DeRosier's


MISS ELEANOR DE ROSIER
favorites are tennis and basketball She also enjoys softball, swimming and bowling.

Although she has been at SAH for only a month, Miss DeRosier feels the '57 team has a chance to emain city champs. "St. Anthony has a very good team with good chances," she commented. "The girls are tremendously
cooperative and are very nice young ladies.

Miss DeRosier is also a "girl Friday" for the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company on the west side.

## Jayvees in

 Second PlaceAfter squeezing an 11-190 victory from Sacred Heart Friday night, the Teutonette reserve team fell to Patronage of St. Joseph 17-7 Sunday to become runner-up in the St. David Invitational Tourney.
four other men revolving around him. Generally the two forwards move in the corners while the quicker, smaller guards operate in the open court. The plays are set up by taking advantage of momentary defensive lapses.

## SCREENING

Basketball is a game of cooperation. When his opposing guard moves as fast as the ballhandler, teammates must come to his aid. The teammates screen for each other when necessary. This screening is similar to blocking in football except that bodily contact is illegal. In the screen play the opposing guard is cut off from his player either by blocking or by deception-that is, by making the guard lose sight of his player.

BASIC PLAYS If a player cannot or does not break through the opposition to score, the team usually resorts to basic plays. These plays work primarily off the pivot man. Here, however, the pivo moves from his regular position to confuse the opposition.

MAN-TO-MAN DEFENSE
Alert defense is the key to winning games. A couple of baskets each night can easily separate last place from first place. Fine defense also makes interesting viewing. Under modern conditions the most feasible defense is man-to-man Forwards are paired off against forwards, guards against guards, and centers against centers. The most important thing in this defense is to make sure tall players are matched with tall players and short players with short ones. It would be useless to have a man-to-man defense unless this precaution was taken.

Training your eyes to pick up these plays is guaranteed to increase your appreciation of the game.

## Meet the Teutons <br> PLAYER Norbert Allen John Gracki <br> George Kott <br> Don Koch <br> Ron De Vos <br> Al Koszewski <br> Allen Phillips John Yandura Jim Moleski Demmos LeVa Larry Baluch Larry Baluch Charles Belfiori <br> POSITION YEAR <br> |  | POSITION |
| :--- | :--- |
| Forward | YEAR |
| Guard | Senior |
| Center | Senior |
| Guard | Junior |
| Alternate | Senior |
| Forward | Junior |
| Guard | Junior |
| Forward | Junior |
| Center | Junior |
| Forward | Sophomore |
| Guard | Sophomore |
| Guard | Sophomore | HEIGHT VARSITY RESERVE

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THOUGH ABSORBING an overtime loss to St. Stanislaus 54-51 in the season opener Friday, December 6, the Teutons played a better brand of basketball than the score shows.

Probably the reason for their losing was the number of fouls called on them. Enough were called to give the St. Stanislaus freethrowers a chance to go in front. These fouls hurt most in the overtime when every point seemed like ten.

And even after losing a game they deserved to win, the Teutons might well finish in the first division, which they have been unable to do in the past few years.

WE THINK this year's homeroom intramural contests were a good idea, mainly because every boy who wanted to play got a chance. The games were timed right to encourage activity in basketball and the gold plaque awarded to the homeroom champions makes a worthy prize.

