

# Sunday Graduation Ends Senior Week

"I'll remember always—graduation day."  
To fill their memory books, SAH seniors will have a series of happy graduation events to be climaxed by the distribution of diplomas next Sunday evening, June 1, at 8:00 p. m.

Cap and Gown day, Monday, began the week of memories for the graduating class. They attended Mass in their caps and gowns and received Holy Communion as a group. Following Mass, they received special awards and honors in the presence of their parents.

After Mass and Communions yesterday, a breakfast was served in the cafeteria. This afternoon, the seniors will consecrate themselves as a class to the Sacred Heart in a candlelight ceremony in the Sister's chapel.

Tomorrow is Skip Day on which seniors are not required to come to school. They get together for picnics and attend parties given in their honor.

Finally Sunday, the meaningful day will arrive. The graduates will begin the day with Mass and Communion for the last time together at 9:30 a.m. in St. Anthony church.

Later, graduates from Detroit Catholic high schools will gather in the afternoon at the U. of D. Memorial Building to hear His Eminence Edward Cardinal and receive solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The distribution of diplomas in church at 8:00 will complete the final page of memories, and the Rev. Robert Kunich, C.PP.S., will speak to the graduates of 1958.

## Nun Wins Fellowship

"I guess it'll be coming out of her ears soon," laughed a pupil of Sister M. DePazzi's, referring to mathematics.

Sister, head of SAH's math department, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship in the High School Mathematics Teachers' Institute at Notre Dame University.

The aim of the training, to be held this summer from June 23 to August 4, is to bring the high school and college teachers into close contact with the best tradition in math and stimulating methods of teaching it.

"I'M  
THROUGH!"  
Graduate Jim  
Peplaski gets  
out as fast as he  
can.



- Rutkowski

## Top Seniors Take Cap & Gown Awards

Faith Minne; graduate with the highest four-year average, led the list of honor recipients at the Cap and Gown assembly Monday.

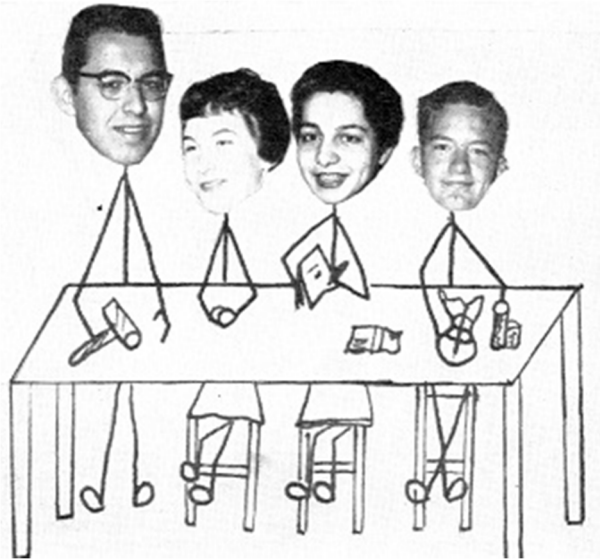
Mary Tatarelli was cited for citizenship. Ail-Around Girl and Boy pins went to Joan Diegel and James Rogers.

Chosen by her senior classmates as outstanding for "virtus et scientia," Mary Ann Skiba received the D. A. Lord Award. The Detroit Police Department Youth Award went to Elizabeth Bojalad and Philip Acquaro.

Lucy Bamaba and Earl Harper received American Legion Citizenship

## Introducing

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- Jaeger

FRANK HABEL, Mary Jo Francis, Denise Abood, and Dave Gracki, new Student Council officers.

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## Fr. Kunich to Give Commencement Address

"I'll be just as happy to complete my 22 years of schooling this June as the seniors will be to finish their twelve," says the Rev. Robert Kunich, C.PP.S.

## Faith Minne Wins 3 Scholarships

"I was hoping for one, but I never expected to win three scholarships!" declared Faith Minne, 215.

Faith has accepted a \$750 scholarship to St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, where she plans to major in secondary education. Here she will have a 28-hour work plan and 12 credit hours which total a 40-hour week.

The main competition for this scholarship was a written examination, taken last October, for which all entering freshmen were eligible.

"I'm so happy about this opportunity," Faith said. She had applied for eight scholarships. "It was a matter of winning a scholarship or perhaps not being able to attend college at all."

Father Kunich will deliver the graduation address to the seniors in church on June 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Father came to live at St. Anthony Rectory in 1956 after his ordination in the same year. Since then he has been studying at the University of Detroit and will receive a master's degree in business administration in June.

After his graduation, Father Kunich will continue his studies at St. Charles Seminary in Carthagen, Ohio, to receive his Ph.D. in the financial affairs.

He began preparation for the Priesthood at Brunnerdale Seminary in Canton, Ohio. After two years there he went to St. Joseph College in Detroit and from there to St. Charles for another six years of study.

"Father Kunich is a real whiz at finances," says the Rev Paul Schenk, C.PP.S. "He has been supplying us with the latest 'dope' on the market."



Fr. Kunich

## NO RELAXATION

## Summer Means Work

Summer suggests a time for relaxation, but many SAH students will be working during the hot months.

Ken Janiszewski 214 is a substitute organist at St. Raymond and St. Martin churches. "I like the morning hours because then I have the rest of the day free," he says. "Weddings are my favorite."

Meeting different people is the factor Mary Jayne Mayes 312 likes about being a switchboard operator at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

"The work is complicated but very interesting," she says. Bob Johannes 218 works at St. Veronica grade school during the summer months keeping the building "in trim." The job includes cleaning the rooms and painting window frames.

Chris Pacholski 114 will enjoy the outdoors and fun of camp-life with her job as a "K.P." for a CYO girls' camp.

Dave Kirsh 118 will suffer through a popular summer job for boys. He is a caddy at Lochmoor Country Club.

"My job provides advancement in its field," says Donna Puwal 116, who works in the photography department of Kresge's downtown store. "You learn the trade while you are working."

Amalia Kirkaldy 122, assistant librarian at Walker Branch Library, says, "My main work is putting books back on the shelves. I'm called a 'page'!"

## Sodality Merits "A" Award

For meeting the specifications set down by the National Sodality Center, the St. Anthony High School Sodality has merited an "A", the second highest award presented to a sodality for its work throughout the year.

Rating is determined by attendance of members at meetings, by the observance of sodality rules on the part of the members, and by the number of spiritual activities sponsored by the sodality, says Sister M. Cordula, sodality moderator.

## Juniors Enjoy Victory Party

A junior class victory party was given April 24 in the SAH auditorium to reward their showing of 110 per cent participation in the ticket campaign for "Desert Song." For 87 per cent, 85 per cent, and 70 per cent participation respectively, the sophomores, freshmen, and seniors enjoyed parties in their individual homerooms.

# My Dear Graduates,

It is with mingled feelings of joy, hope, and fear that I bid farewell to the boys and girls who graduate this year from our St. Anthony high school.

I hope 'that all of you will benefit greatly for having studied at St. Anthony, that the future will hold many blessings of God for you, and that you are deeply appreciative of the care and attention and guidance given you by your priests and teachers.

I fear the world in which you will live with all its different types of people and temperaments — so many of which can be of very detrimental influence. May the rules you learned in a good Catholic school, the guidance of our Dear Lord, and the protection of our heavenly Mother, Mary, help you at all times to determine the right course to follow.

As a guide to success may I ask you to remember these few words of wisdom:

The largest room in the world is the room for improvement.

Instead of learning the "tricks of the trade," why not learn the trade?

If at first you don't succeed you are running about average.

A good name is gained by many acts and lost by one.

The straight and narrow path, would beif more of us walked on it.

In saying "good-bye" you know that it is not for keeps. Remember what St. Anthony did for you and that you are lance to see all always a part of us; we can that means never be separated. May you finish well the mission that God wants you to accomplish in this life. God bless you and love you.

Rev. Joseph Raible, C.PP.S.  
Pastor, St. Anthony

## Romance in 'South Pacific'

Featured at the United Artists Theater, Joshua Logon's Cinemascope production of "South Pacific" presents a colorful, exciting, and amusing romance.

Produced by 20th Century-Fox, this musical, filmed in the Hawaiian Islands, is the typical Cinderella story. Mitzi Gaynor portrays Nellie Forbush, a Navy nurse from Little Rock, Arkansas. Rossano Brazzi, as the exiled French planter, Emile Do Becque, stars opposite her.

Co-starring and recreating her original role is Juanita Hall, the enjoyable "Bloody Mary," who introduces John Kerr, as Lieutenant Cable, to the misty island of Ball Ha'i and its exotic rituals. There Kerr meets the native girl Liat, played by France Yuhen, and a tragic romance develops.

The music of Rogers and Hammerstein features the new song, "My Girl Back Home," written especially for the movie version.

Always, and in Mary, Postulant Dololes Okray '57 "Do Do"

P. S. I'll let you in on another little secret—I have a motto which I follow very closely:  
Keep smiling—it makes people wonder what you've been up to.

Notre Dame Motherhouse Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dear Students,

Praised be Jesus Christ!

I was very disappointed that I didn't have the chance to see all of you during Easter week; but first things first and that means vacation. I hope your week was as wonderful as mine. What better way could a person spend the joyous Easter week than with family and friends. Between visiting relatives, seeing friends and just plain "bumming," my week was really full. I paid a visit to the familiar ol' halls of S.A.H. and was fortunate enough to catch the finals of the operetta. It must have been a huge success!

Some of you may wonder what we postulants do. Our college course is the same as that of Mount Mary College. Our day is planned with special times for everything. First and last is prayer, of course. Yes, we have free days, too. Our play? We have a special word, "Wreck creation." We have a policy of moving or being killed. Baseball, basketball, tennis, volleyball, and roller skating go on at one time.

Doing all these thing's—school, work, play—is all quite wonderful, but the realization of Whom you are doing: them for is even greater. We learn that life has only one purpose and that is to glorify God. By doing these little things, we become great in His eyes.

We learned, too, that living with one another in true Christian charity is one of the greatest ways of glorifying Him. It only everyone could realize the need to live together as brothers.

Glorify! I guess convent life has made a little change in me — sometimes I surprise myself.

Seriously though, everything here is great! As you can probably tell, I'm very, very happy. If you can't tell, ask some poor unfortunate person that met me while I was home — Yes, I'm very happy for how I could not be? I have found God and He is Eternal Happiness.

Well, buddies, I guess I've kept you long enough! If anyone has any questions or anything I can help you with, just drop me a line. If not, drop me a note anyway.

Marriage? College? Religious?

Army? Job? Business World? Navy?

vacation ----- full-time job

graduation ----- high-school gone

high school gone ----- graduation

no more homework ----- more housework

more time ----- what to do?

exams are over ----- flunked

Teen's Theme Song

Gonna' Laff

Gonna'Cry

Letter From Dolores

Just One or Two

Out of Facts, Formulas

The Long, Hot Summer—the fruits of spring's victory over winter.

How will you spend it? Loaf? Get a Job? "Live it up"? Why not hit a "happy medium"?

Spend some time loafing, working, having fun, and—heaven forbid—studying.

Try setting a goal to accomplish one big thing in your life this summer, or a couple of small but important ones—things that will help you throughout life. For instance, an extra course in math, homemaking, reading, the Fine Arts, or something else that you can learn, enjoy, and apply.

Like spring's victory over winter, let autumn bring the fruits of your victory over summer.

KATHY, WOODY

Ch<sub>3</sub> CoCh<sub>3</sub>" Bubbly mixtures and chemical formulas are a part of Lawrence Wlodkowski's career. Next September he hopes to begin studying pharmacy.

Larry 217 explains that after four years at school he will enter an apprenticeship. He continues, "It's a good field with steady employment. I'll get a chance to meet and help people." "Woody" became interested in this branch of medicine while working at Shetler's Pharmacy.

Besides being a member of the YCS, Holy Name, and CSMC, Woody, who previously attended Sacred Heart Seminary, also belongs to NAAC, a sports club outside of school.

Sports are important in Woody's hobbies. Although he participates in all types, hockey is his favorite. "Besides, I enjoy watching hot rod races and tinkering with cars," he adds.

"The funniest thing that happened this year was when I tried to go ice skating with two left skates," concluded Larry.

'WOODY' watches Kathy get a few pointers on her investi-gator's job.

- Jaeger

The facts—that's what Kathy Feeny 217 will look for. "After graduation," she explains, "I will begin working full-time for Sears, Roebuck & Co. doing investigation work for the credit department."

Kathy intends to get the "scoop" on business, too, for she is planning to attend a business school to continue her studies.

As a member of the Future Teachers, CSMC, Sodaliy, Music Club, and Antholite business staff, she keeps informed on SAH activities but still finds time to enjoy the music of Glenn Miller and Pat Boone ("my favorites in the recording industry," she admits.)

Her memories of senior year include the trip to Irish Hills and the Homecoming game. "Both were thrilling!" "I'll never forget Mystery Hill. It struck us so funny!" she recalls.

Ranging from sports ("especially anything to do with water . . . boating, swimming . . .," she adds) to collecting albums and fuzzy animals, Kathy enjoys hobbies.

Though her red hair is her trade-mark, she admits, "I don't like to be called 'Red'."

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-D. A. Lord, S.J.

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# SAH 'Oscars' Tour Washington

A knock on the door at midnight . . .  
"Who's there?" . . .  
"Oscar. Let me in!"  
"Yes, sir, Oscar."

Doors opened quickly for the "Oscar of Lee House in Washington, D. C., as the seniors on their class trip (April 6-9) admitted Mr Edwin Dely, Teen Tour official accompanying them to and from the nation's capitol.

"Oscar" was the official St. Anthony password, and hotel doors could be opened only to a person giving that as his name.

Tours started promptly upon arrival in Washington Monday morning, but some of the students found themselves already tired out from the 14-hour train ride.

Earl Harper decided that he would call room service as soon as he reached the hotel. Earl's idea of service? "Room service — carry me to my room."

Tired as he was, Earl couldn't bring himself to climb to the top of the Washington Monument that day, so, along with most of the students and Sisters M. Gilbertine and M. Petramn, he took the 70-second elevator ride to the top.

Six or seven braver individuals reached the same height 20 minutes later, panting and sweating after climbing 898 steps.

"And I thought I had it bad when I had to climb to the third floor at school!" exclaimed one tired girl.

Monday night Chris Golec, Bev Gora, and Jackie Kebbe decided to prepare a slight surprise for a couple of girls in another room. Using an old camp prank they short-sheeted beds in the room with the TV set.

When Gail Manning, Joan Diegel, and Judy Snekowski came in, prepared for some quiet television viewing, it was quite a sight! Their belongings were scrambled and their beds appeared to have half-sheets.

Perhaps, though, the four lasses in room 215 came closest to catastrophe. Determined to get up at 6:00 Tuesday morning so they would have time to look the city

over leisurely before the departure of their 9:00 bus, Carole Litfin, Sue Darga, Judy Gudenau, and Judy Meyers had room service call them.

The telephone faithfully rang at 6:00, at 6:30, and then again at 7:00. When Sue finally awoke at 8:45 and realized that the bus was to leave in only 15 minutes, pandemonium reigned in 215.

Bags had to be packed, souvenirs located, and the girls had to get dressed.

"I guess fear does give you added abilities. Even Meyers was ready at 9:00," laughed the girls.

Most of the weary tripsters, home Wednesday morning, faithfully promised to spend the next 24 hours sleeping.

## 49th State Governor from SAH

Frank Habbel 312 and Dick Kordos 312 have been selected to receive the two scholarships awarded SAH for Wolverine Boys' State program to be held on the MSU campus in East Lansing the week of June 19-26.

Through the program the boys will govern a mythical "49<sup>th</sup> state," complete with a boy governor, boys' senate, and city and county officials.

Elections for every conceivable office will be held during the week and on Sunday night the boy governor will be inaugurated and sworn into office.

The state will function under the basic laws of Michigan using the Michigan and U. S. constitutions as a basis for political activities.



We Were There!

WE SAW Prom King Don Koch and his date lead the grand march.



WE SAW the Queen of Queens crowned by Prom Queen Donna Guzziol.

- Jaeger

# 7 'Excellent' at Science Fair; 3 Take honorable Mention

"The Science Fair provided an opportunity of putting to work important scientific ideas and at the same time it impressed upon the participants the great importance of science in the world of tomorrow," said Joan Rehdorf 314, one of SAH's entrants in the Fair.



CHUCK SHUBNELL and "Robbie" take bow at Science Fair.

Joan was one of the three students of St. Anthony who were awarded white ribbons of honorable mention for their contributions to the Fair.

Red ribbons symbolizing an "excellent" accomplishment were awarded to four general science students, Michael Gambel 119, Chuck Shubnell 117, David Skladanowski 119, and Thomas Meyers 115.

Also given an excellent rating for their entries were Frank Habbel 312 and Jim Taube 218 in the field of physics, and Mildred Werner 217 for her entry in chemistry.

Joe Tracy 119 and Stan Dembinski 215 also received honorable mention.

The exhibit which caught the fancy of all was a six-foot robot that could walk, talk, and move efficiently.

The purpose of the fair was to stimulate active interest among young people in the several fields of science.



- Jaeger

NATURE'S chemical indicator as shown by Mildred Werner.

# Grads, Do You Remember ...?

By CELINE OUELLETTE

Looking for our freshman homeroom the first day of school?

When Sister M. Cirine demonstrated the difference between a "missal" and a "missile"? The eraser represented the "missile" and Phyllis Valente's head was the base for landing operations.

When you got your first d.t.?

Playing "truth or consequences," in General Science? Janie Kalmanek developed the call for the coo-coo bird.

Our English demonstrations when Mary Tatarelli sliced tomatoes using Sister M. Arnica's desk as her salad bowl?

The "ducky" weather we had on our trip to the zoo?

When Bev Gora and Gus Konieczki reigned as Mardi Gras king and queen?

Liz Klein's famous epitaph over the body of Helen Grimaldi

as they portrayed the burial scene of Julius Caesar in Latin II?

Seeing words spelled something like SDM; in Typing I?

The day we got our class rings? We even took them off to wash our hands!

Junior ring day at Walled Lake? The "Scramble" seemed as exciting to watch as it was to ride.

The boys' intramurals when we won as juniors?

When the seniors of '57 got their caps and gowns? How we envied them!

How good it felt the first day we walked into school as seniors?

When Fran Kuhr fell "up" the stairs three times in one day?

Mr. Vann's . . . "Well at any rate . . . "?

Our free entrance to the Mystery House at Irish Hills?

The bus ride to and from Lansing?

Saying "only 10 more schools days?"

Do you ... do you remember?



## \$35 ADF Prize First Communion Junior Prelude

Ninety-seven second graders of the combined classes of Sister M. Paulana and Mrs. H. Preczko received First Holy Communion, May 18.

Pupils in 241, Grade 4, are delighted with the new illustrated books containing lives of the saints. The twelve-page copies can be read in fifteen minutes.

Birth of a Newspaper

By Richard Troia, Editor

Some of my fellow students of 362 and myself felt there was a need for closer understanding among the sixth grade students.

Pooling our ideas and energy we established "The Junior Prelude," published monthly, containing jokes, poems, and all news articles straight from the Editor's desk.

## Toledo Art Lures Juniors

"We've had the privilege of viewing some of the greatest masterpieces existing in today's world of art."

This is Rosemarie Granelli's impressive statement describing the Latin III Club trip to the Toledo Art Museum on Monday, April 21.

The students partaking in this trip considered the visit and the information gained invaluable.

The huge Romanesque auditorium, the collection of art representing past and present, the ancient manuscripts, and especially the preserved mummies impressed the girls.

# Trackmen Gain Experience, Look to Next Season

Catch that man! No, you can't—he's a sprinter from St. Anthony.

The first SAH professionally coached track squad now nears the end of its season. To date, the team has amassed more than 90 points but placed second in only one meet.

"The boys have done a good job," Coach Wenzel claims. "Running against older and more experienced teams was a disadvantage to them but they did a lot better than expected."

"Some of the freshmen are good now and with experience we will have a well-rounded, experienced squad in a couple of years."

First letter-winners in track are Larry Burcz, Jim Taube, Gary

Fiedler, Ed Jagoda, Pete Faraci, Larry Conniff, Leon Noel, Phil Kozma, and Dennis Raczak.



LEON NOEL strains for that extra inch in the running broadjump

## Seniors Victors in Holy Name Tournament

Throwing the taunting "Sobsob, Sob, sob, sob," back into the faces of the juniors, the senior boys pulled out of a hard-contested game to win the Holy Name Intramural Basketball Tounament, 46-38. The more

experienced seniors had to work hard to outplay the juniors who led for two quarters and then dropped back.

Sparked by Gus Konieczki's long set-shot, the seniors found something to make them click and left the played-out juniors behind. They made shots previously missed and netted shots previously untried.

Like a well-oiled machine, they worked together to gain their last bid for fame. By winning this game the '58 class kept the tournament title two years.

Bob Stein, Phil Pohl, and Bill Donnelly led the senior scoring.

## Junior Girls Avenge Boys

Led by Judy McMillan and Sandy Lindemoen, the junior girls scored a 36-26 victory over the seniors in the "A"-Club Intramural finals.

Fate seemed to play a trick as it denied the adage of "practice

makes perfect." The seniors, who had practiced since Easter, were no match for the juniors, who had had scarcely one good practice.

Tied in the first quarter, the game broke open as the fast-moving juniors pulled away. The seniors tried a comeback but it was all they could do to keep up with the victory-hungry juniors. Their bid failed to make any impression as the juniors kept blinking the scoreboard lights.

This game won three victories for the juniors. They beat the team that had beaten them last year by one point; they beat the co-patriots of the conquerors of the junior boys; and they earned the right to have 'juniors' printed on the new trophy.



# Teutonettes Claim Division Crown

Climaxing their victorious season, the girls' softball team turned back St. Rita 20-7. This was the second defeat handed to the State Fair nine by the Sheridan sandlotters, the first 16-14.

In the most contested game the Teutonettes squeezed by the Nativity Viqueens 12-11. After losing the precious lead in the top of the seventh St. Anthony started a rally by putting two girls on base.

The game ended with a four-bagger to left field. This was a repeat of their early season's victory, 10-2.

Their only other opponents of the season, St. Elizabeth, a definite underdog, proved to St. Tony that overconfidence can't win games. The Teutonettes salvaged a one run advantage and finished the season with a 5-0 record and divisional championship.

SOFTBALL TEAM cheers Nancy Perreault to a home run.



## Coaches Plan, Study, Act

"Coaching is a challenge," states Mr. Tom Paonessa. "It gives me the satisfaction of winning games plus the knowledge that I'm teaching the boys how to take some hard knocks."

To Coaches Paonessa and Wenzel their career means more than the practices and games. It means hours of study, thought, and preparation. Revising plays and making new ones, planning practices, and constantly developing new and better ideas for all the sports are their jobs.

Though they hold their degrees in physical education they are forever studying and learning more about sports. Like doctors and lawyers they must keep up with news of their career. Attending clinics set up by the different athletic associations is one way in

which the coaches keep tab on the latest ideas.

Coach Paonessa explains that football and basketball are his favorite team sports. He also golfs in the commendable 70's and 80's.

Mr. Wenzel chose coaching as a career because it is the closest thing to playing. After an injury in professional football, he was forced

to quit playing and turned to coaching. He spends a great deal of time reading magazines and pamphlets on the sports he coaches.

"I believe," he says, "that if I am going to coach I will do it to the best of my ability and I try to do everything to increase my knowledge and experience in it."

## 'Pears to Me

By SAM SPORTSMAN

AS THE LAST ISSUE of the Prelude comes to you, I venture into the sacred grounds of a sport columnist to present to you my views and opinions plus some facts of Teuton athletics concerning this year and next.

It has been a good year, better than some expected or hoped for. The Teuton teams of this year faced each season with new coaches and young, and for the most part inexperienced, players.

IN FOOTBALL, although inexperience and possibly over-confidence tallied against us, the boys have learned to play new ways under new coaches. With basically the same team next year, they should be able to face a strong, a seemingly weak, or an unproved team with the right attitude and the right training.

BASKETBALL showed a great deal more promise this year than it has for a long time. Besides winning more games, the team proved that it has a place in a football school, and that in future years, it will probably show exactly how big that place is. With the loss of only one major player, the cagers will enter the next season with a young and more capable squad.

DESPITE THE LOSS of eight varsity members last year, the Teutonettes did a great job. Though the defending champions lost their title, they built up a strong defensive and offensive team that everyone, even this year's champs, will have to reckon with.

And this .brings us to track and baseball. I will not write my opinions on the dropping of baseball, for I have pros and cons and I don't wish to start too great an argument with my readers. (I hope to be back next year.)

Since track is new and will take a couple of years to find itself, I can only say that it has done a fine job of giving more boys a chance to participate in athletics. As a team, the boys are young and they will grow with the squad's honor and prestige.

AS FOR SOFTBALL? What can I say about a team that wins all its games and makes like it's only out there for the suntan it's getting?

So ends my first and I hope not my last column. I look to next year as a better one and I imagine you do, too.