

Homecoming Spirit Wins over Defeat

St. Anthony will little note nor long remember the outcome of its homecoming game with St. Catherine, Saturday, Oct. 11, but it will not soon forget the outstanding display of spirit by both team and student body.

Homecoming festivities began Friday at 7:15 a.m. when cheerleaders and Pep Club members paraded the school grounds and neighborhood with picket signs, chanting and shouting cheers.

As a result of the afternoon pep rally, "Remember the Derby!" became the battle cry of the team. Fr. Sulkowski wanted to wear the hat Fr. Post had lost at a St. Catherine game some 15 years ago.

Decorated cars gathered at 6:45 p.m. Saturday to form a honking motorcade on the way to Mack Park, where a snake dance composed of the entire St. Anthony rooting section and led by the Pep Club circled the field before kickoff.

When the St. Catherine score went up, cheers for St. Anthony only became louder.

At half-time Queen Paula Faber and her court paraded the field to greet the fans. When the game ended, almost the entire motorcade returned with the players to the SAH gym for the homecoming record hop.

Celebration after the game tookthe same forms as after a victory, creating a conquest of spirit over defeat.

Constitution in Air

Because of the Student Council officers' ideas for improvement, they drew up a new constitution for S.A.H. student cooperation.

This document will be approved by the student body next week.

The Queen



HOMECOMING QUEEN Paula Faber and her court, Judy Visconti, Ruth Gaynor, Carol Joyner and Rose Gaynor smile as the crowd cheers them on.

Rectory Expands for 13 Priests

Forty-two pork chops for one meal?

That's about average at St. Anthony's rectory since it has become a house of studies for the 13 Precious Blood priests ordained in June.

Hailing from various parts of the country, all the young priests will complete the requirements for a provisional high school teacher's certificate in afternoon and evening classes at the University of Detroit where several are also candidates for a master's degree.

"They will conduct only religion classes in grades one to twelve for the time being; some will add selected high school subjects later on," reports their magister, the Rev. Urban Hoorman, C.PP.S.

Father has been chosen to guide the priests in their pastoral works. He has been in the order for 21 years and on the mission band at St. Anthony for the past eight.

"For this practice teaching, they will gain six semester hours of undergraduate credit and from 12 to 18 hours of graduate credit applicable towards the master's degree."

In addition to experimental teaching, St. Anthony provides the new residents with their necessary practical parochial work. The city of Detroit serves as an extensive laboratory for first hand information and direct contact with vital sociological problems.

"It increases the household, and we are better equipped to take care of the problems and tasks which arise," says Fr. Hoorman. "And we now have from eight to twelve extra Masses daily!"

Death Takes S. M. Amica

After ten years of dedicated service at St. Anthony High School and almost 50 in the religious life, Sister M. Amica S.S.N.D. died on Tuesday night Sept. 23, at St. Mary's hospital Milwaukee, Wis.

Sister entered the hospital this past summer and underwent a serious operation which was supposed to aid in her recovery. However, her illness persisted and led the former English teacher to receive the last sacraments.

"Sister was a wonderful teacher and a good friend. We could not appreciate her enough," said one of her students.

Mass stipends have been offered for the repose of Sister's soul by the student body and organizations of the school.

Seniors Tour; Freshies Dance

They'll feel fine, yet all the seniors will be absent next Thursday.

On Oct. 23, seniors will board chartered buses destined for Greenfield Village, where SAH's annual senior educational tour will take place.

Freshies will have an affair of their own Thursday afternoon when they mix with their classmates at an informal dance.

MEET NEW FACES

11 Teachers Join S.A.H. Faculty

As daily school bells ring, eleven new teachers grow "accustomed to our faces."

S.M. Anacleto daily instructs a sea of SAH faces in homeroom 218. Sister thinks that her homeroom seniors and her Latin students are very friendly and quite docile.

Preparing future secretaries for the business world is S.M. Joanella in 216. Sister teaches typing and shorthand and is moderator of the CSMC. She finds the mission

Pastor Goes to Ohio, Sisters to Wisconsin

The Rev. Joseph Raible C.PP.S., former pastor of Saint Anthony, in tradition with the 10-year pastorate policy, has departed this summer after service in the parish since 1948.

Fr. Raible is now on the mission band at Our Lady of Good Counsel parish in Cleveland, O.

Some of the accomplishments realized during Fr. Raible's pastorate are the construction of the high school gymnasium, redecoration of the church, the centennial celebration, and improvements in all the buildings.

Ex-Student Returns as Parish Head

"It is an honor and privilege to be back at St. Anthony's", affirmed the Rev. Norbert Sulkowski C. PP.S. The difference is that Father, an SAH pupil from 1928 to 1931, has now returned as pastor of the parish.



- Jaeger
Father Sulkowski

'Year-Booklet' for Graduates

Because the effects of this year's recession have finally reached St. Anthony, the Antholite will not be available as in past years of plenty.

Instead, a "year-booklet" will be published, containing the pictures and activities of the graduating class.

The greater part of the cost of publishing a yearbook is usually covered by advertisers and patrons. It is the feeling of S.M. Gilbertine that the businessmen who usually purchase ad space will not be able to do so in the volume of previous years because of the current dip in business economy.

Cicero, plus a dabbling of algebra and geography are the order of the day for S.M. Joel in junior homeroom 312.

St. Anthony is Sister Joel's alma mater and she says it's nice to be back. "The school spirit is pretty much the same as when I was a student myself, but my how the school has grown!"

Dates, wars, and famous people are the topic of discussion in Mr. Lawrence Poissant's modern history class. Along with history, Mr. Poissant teaches English I and has junior homeroom 219.

"I couldn't possibly have a better homeroom," Mr. Timothy Donahue says of 214. Married and the father of a little girl, Mr. Donahue teaches junior English and American history. He is a graduate of Assumption University in Windsor, Canada - what he calls his "education abroad."

Until she became ill, S.M. Agnese of 215 taught chemistry physics, and general science classes.

Temporarily replacing Sister in her physics and general science classes is Mr. Douglas Caton from the University of Detroit.

Mr. James Gaul, reserve coach, drills chemical symbols and formulas into Sister Agnese's chemistry students in her absence.

Peace - Common Goal

POPE PIUS XII worked for a unified peace of the world. As Catholic, American citizens, we must carry on the campaign he began.

The first steps toward the success of this vital campaign are prayer and sacrifice.

Then we must try to remove all prejudices in ourselves, our family, friends, and acquaintances by our own example. Catholicism would be dynamic in this modern world if all Catholics worked together for a unified peace.

Overheard in Arkansas

1st little boy: Stay on your own side of the street!

2nd little boy: Why? I can go where I please!

1st little boy: Oh no you can't! This is MY side.

2nd little boy: What makes it your side?

1st: My Daddy said so! Anyway, why don't you stay where you belong?

2nd: Who are you to say where I belong? I don't like it over her - that side is nicer.

1st: If you don't like it then do something about it and stop complaining! If you like our side of the street so much, why don't you make yours like it?

2nd: But don't you see, I can't. I have nothing to work with. There's no material or room to build and work on over here. I've got to go over there - to your side - and get some. why can't I?

How About a Refuel?

YOU THERE! Need a push so soon? Your battery can't be run down already!

Then again, it may be the fuel you're using. It's October and stalling around is about as outmoded as the "Model T."

Shift to high gear! That is, put St. Anthony's Jane and Joe on the activities committee as well as the list of popularity plus. Put them in the grandstands at games, too, or as volunteers in English skits.

Naturally no one expects you to paint posters if you're color blind or have practiced as a defense linebacker for hours after school. But there's no denying the dividends in satisfaction you'll get from a little effort and time spent on any **one** project - from the homecoming float to the Christmas card drive.

The school can't help but benefit from your efforts any more than you can.

Homecoming Recipe

Ingredients: **Float:**about 4000 carnations, 500 man-hrs of labor, and 25 cardboard boxes; maroon velvet drapery, one old sheet, crepe-paper; a trailer base, the Gaynors' driveway and garage for working space and preservation of float;

Combine with much effort and loads of ingenuity and PRESTO! we have a lovely float covered with white carnations, trimmed with a maroon letter "A", carpeted with maroon velvet drapes and crowned by the queen and her court.

Parade and Snake Dance:the Pep Club, demanding about 150 girls with strong lungs and posters and red and white crepe-paper; the SAH student body;

Add to this the above float, with all its trimmings, and watch for explosive, delightful results. NOTE: Keep in mind the daily "shot-in-the-arm given by the cheerleaders and other experts in this field of school spirit.

The Prelude

to great things for God and Country.	
- D. A. Lord, S.J.	
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Balance Books and Beaus

BUSY! BUSY! BUSY! School is in full swing again. New subjects to learn, more homework to do, clubs to join, games to attend, people to meet, dates to

keep, and an endless list of things to keep a high-school student spinning. And executives think they've got it rough!



In Memory

Sister Mary Amica gave herself to God and He, in turn, gave a part of her to us. When He took her from us, He left that part behind. Her warmth and love for us. When He took her from combination of actress, comedienne, and apostle for Christ, kept us wondering what she would do next.

Her good example and the fine spiritual and mental training she gave live on. Sister M. Amica S.S.N.D., who lived up to her name in this life, will surely help us if we only ask her to. May she rest in peace.

Ex-Pastor Writes:

Dear Friends of St. Anthony's High School,
As you know, I, your former pastor, am no longer with you at St. Anthony. I have been reassigned to the Precious Blood Mission Band with headquarters at our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Cleveland, O.
I cannot forget you and am thinking of you quite often. I know you were all happy to get back to school again.
I miss the occasions to mingle with you in your studies and activities which helped to keep me young in spirit.
I remember well the pep rallies with the expectation running high, the admiration of the stalwarts on the team, the faith in the coach and athletic director, and the inspiration afforded by the cheer leaders. Good luck to you in sports this year!
Play the game hard and well all through life and put your whole heart and soul in every-thing you do to make your life beautiful in this world and happy in the next.
Pray for me that the Lord may make fruitful my feeble efforts in the mission field.
May our Blessed Mother watch over you, our dear Lord strengthen you, and God love you - all of you - faculty and students.
Father Joseph Raible

10 Years Ago...

Were there any girls in Trig? Mr. Clancy had been school engineer for 7 years. Latin IV began its 10-year vacation. We didn't have a new gym. Was milk any cheaper at SAH? Mr. Donahue was in college. SAH was 28 years old. The juniors entered first grade.

Toss-up for Hobbies

It's a "toss-up" between sports and academic work for Frank O'Connor 219. During the baseball season Frank, a B student, is a ball-boy for the Detroit Tigers. Either chasing fouls in right field or handing the balls to the ump behind home plate, Frank explains, it can get "pretty exciting. especially when it's a close game."

Day games find him at Briggs Stadium at 8 a.m. and night game from 12 noon to midnight.

Although his job entitles him to talk with home and visiting players, it's hard to find time for this between straightening lockers after the game, mopping floors, shining shoes, hanging up uniforms, and running errands for the players.

All the boys work at their own risk. When the Tigers played Boston, Frank was struck in the arm by a line-drive hit by Frank Bolling.

Now, with the baseball season over for Frank, it's "batter's up" for a new season in studies.



- Jaeger

"I love all phases of outdoor life and competition, but especially swimming and volleyball," says Junior Lillian Shynkar 314. After completing her homework. Lill still finds time to assist in CSMC activities as a member of the decorating committee. She also belongs to the Sodality, Pep Club, and Poster Club.

Participating in all these activities doesn't stop her from achieving a fine scholastic record. Lill won the gold key, scholastic writing award, last year for radio adaptation. "That was such a grand surprise, so unexpected," she exclaims.

At home Lillian keeps occupied in the kitchen, cooking and baking. "I love to try new recipes and throw in a few of my own ingredients," she comments. Spaghetti is her favorite dish.

As to the future, she intends to have a full schedule. "Besides attending secretarial school, I also want to become a beautician. I love to work with people's hair."

Order! Order SAH Clubs in Session

New school year - new ideas! SAH clubs are making improvements and additions to their activities to interest old members and encourage new cones.

Attending the CSMC convention at the University of Notre Dame during August gave the Crusaders the idea of "Christianity vs. Communism," which will be the theme of the Anthonader Mission Unit this year.

"One of the Sodality's problems is to get the boys to join," stated Patricia Zaleski 215, prefect. "They seem to think it's an all-girl organization and it's not." This problem has not been solved!

A new addition to the extra-curricular activities is the Pep Club headed by the cheerleaders with the aid of S. M. Lauren. "It's new at St. Tony and this year we can get more ideas for next year," said Judy Visconti 218, captain of the senior cheer leading squad, at the first meeting.

"The 'A' Club might have a volleyball team, but it depends on whether we can be sure enough girls would be interested in participating or not," explains Nancy Perreault 214, club secretary. S. M. Lauren, teacher of commercial subjects, is the "A" Club's new moderator.

"Besides making a change in our constitution, we are planning an art exhibit for the end of the year," declares Denise Garbarino 219, Poster Club treasurer. They have formed a discount system and "have hopes for a future trip to the art museum."

New pins? Pizza party? Narrated skits? These are some of the suggestions made at the first meeting of the Latin IV club. When a pizza party was being discussed, S. M. Joel, moderator, confessed that she "has never eaten pizza!"

Aside from making Latin booklets, mythology reports, "imaginary trips," and publishing a

new paper, the Latin IV Club is entering a National Scholastic Latin Exam. The recently elected officers presided over the first meeting, with the aid of the advisory board.

The Future Nurses' Club are debating whether or not to put up a bulletin board to relate their activities, but this is not definite yet.

"We plan to listen to some really worth-while music. Opportunities to gain points for the emblem will be given for narrating music albums and operettas," said President Ruth Gaynor 215 at the Music Club's first meeting.

The Lay-Teacher Look



SIGNING IN for new school year: Mr. Poissant, Mr. Milkovic, Mr. Donohue, Mr. Paonessa and Mr. Reinhold.

Driver's Training Lessens Accidents, Insurance Rates

"Nowadays learning to drive is as important as learning to read or write," says State Senator Harold M. Ryan, author of the law requiring teen-agers to attend driver's training.

The law passed, in 1955, demands driver's school before a license can be issued.

Since it has been in effect, there have been fewer accidents caused by new drivers. "As a result," the senator remarks, "insurance companies have decreased premiums and give reduced rates to those persons who have taken the course."

A graduate of St. Anthony Grade School and St. Joseph High, the senator has been in office for eight years. He has also authored Michigan's Narcotic Law and the Ryan Act on Vandalism.

He believes that "although some teens don't like the driver's training law because of their hurry to drive, it has been a great help."

Jaeger Cited

Shutterbugs all over the nation are receiving recognition. At St. Tony Chuck Jaeger 312 won a certificate of merit in the 1958 Kodak High School Photo Contest.



Senator Ryan

Frosh 'Fall In'

This year's freshmen had an advantage over their predecessors of former years.

They, along with their parents, became acquainted with SAH and their new teachers at the Freshmen-Parent Orientation on September 5 and 7.

S. M. Gilbertine, principal, introduced the rules and regulations of the school and explained the new honor system.

The Rev. Norbert Sulkowski, C.P.P.S., pastor, delivered a welcome address, and seniors escorted the newcomers through the school.

Honor System's Key Word 'Consultation'

Since the honor system has gone into effect at SAH three pink cards in your wallet are worth more than three one dollar bills.

Just as they aren't too eager to part with their dollar bills, so too SAH'ers aren't anxious to give up their honor cards for the mere joy of hearing "Meet me for consultation."

The loss of an honor card can mean detentions, or at the loss of three, a meeting between Mom and Dad and S.M. Gilbertine is in order.

In contrast with the practice of last year, detentions are issued only through the office, and the individual teacher acts as judge of whether the excuse for a misdemeanor is valid.

She may then recommend that a detention be issued and that the student's honor card be confiscated.

Retreat Answers Student Problems

"Our religion has an answer for every problem, every phase of life," emphasized the Rev. Donald Green, C.P.P.S., retreat master of the SAH student body. Father discussed problems common to youth and their solutions in Catholic philosophy and theology during conferences on Sept. 24, 25, and 26.

"Retreat is based on a good confession," he commented. "The most wonderful part of this sacrament is that God uses a sinner to help a sinner."

At the close of the daily conferences the students attended Mass and received Holy Communion. "This was a real climax to each day," stated Nancy Daigle 219.

Upperclassmen made their remarks about the retreat. "I think the confession before the retreat prepared us," said Judy Metyko 215. "Father hit home on each topic. We left the conferences with a good deal to consider," Laurie Bratke 218 added.

"The things Father said really made us think," commented one

frosh about her first retreat. Others of the division agreed that it was so peaceful "you really could think about yourself and just where you are heading."



- Jaeger

LEON NOEL and Kathy Schrader reflect retreat spirit.

220 'Pep-ers' Join

16-32-48 hike! Fight, team, fight! Victory, victory!

If it were up to the SAH

cheerleaders and the newly-formed Pep Club, victory after victory would be chalked up by our Teutons.

Two hundred twenty girls, forming a red A on a white background will cheer SAH athletes on to victory with a score of new cheers and techniques.

To cheer is not the only purpose of the Pep Club, but also to promote and encourage school spirit among the whole of SAH students.

Students Hold City Offices

"Being chosen the outstanding citizen of my town is an honor I will never forget," said Dick Kordas 217, who spent a week in the "forty-ninth state of the union."

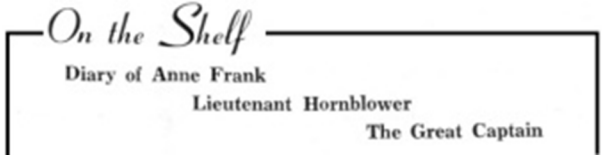
Dick and Frank Kappel 217, were present at Boys' State Wolverine which was held at Michigan State University.

The Boys' State, which is an annual affair sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, is organized to give a better understanding of our government and its functions.

Because Boys' State was run like any other state, each of the boys attending held an office. Said Frank, who was a county commissioner of schools, "It was very interesting and entertaining. Our city was the only one that didn't win in basketball or volleyball. We were, however, deadly opponents in ping pong."

"There might be fun in being mayor, but it's a lot of work." Mary Lou Gualdoni 216 was elected Mayor of "McAllistor" and ruled from June 17 to 26, the dates of Girl's State Wolverine, held at the University of Michigan.

"Seeing Governor and Mrs. Williams in person was one of the highlights of my trip," says Mary Lou.



A current sensation on the young adult entertainment list is **Anne Frank, The Diary of a Young Girl**. The story was dramatized as a stage play and is now being made into a movie.

Jewish Anne Frank is forced into hiding when the Nazis conquer Holland. She and a group of Jews stay at the "Secret Annexe." Through the diary Anne reveals a young romance and many of the trials she encounters. The diary stops suddenly when the hideaway is raided and its occupants sent to concentration camps.

For those who enjoy adventure on the high seas C. S. Forester's Lieutenant Hornblower would be an excellent choice.

Horatio Hornblower is a junior lieutenant on an English war vessel of the sailing era. In an inobtrusive manner he often appears to run the ship, giving little heed to his commanding officers. Because of his innocent eyes there is no telling what he knows, such as who tripped the captain or did the crew a good turn. Hornblower's great ability is recognized when his strategic plan captures a fort. Then he is rewarded with a ship of his own.

The Great Captain, an

historical trilogy by Honore Morrow, presents the story of the "rail-splitter president," Abraham Lincoln, in its entirety, during his administration through the Civil War to his tragic assassination by Booth.

"Forever Free," book one, describes those first years of presidency up to the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation.

"With Malice Toward None" opens in 1863 and ends with Abe's return to Washington after the fall of Richmond.

The chronicle of Abraham Lincoln ends with his death in "The Last Full Measure."

Mrs. Morrow presents the characters as exciting, colorful, and vivid. Lincoln "lives" as a great statesman, human being, and humorist.

PLATTER CHATTER

Nine More Miles . . . "I'll reach third floor someday!"

It's All In the Game . . .

"Somebody stole my lunch!"

Tears on My Pillow . . . "Why didn't I study for that Biology test?"

Spish Splash . . . "I just tipped my milk carton!"

SPORTS

East Side Division Close; Anyone Can Take Lead

The St. Catherine-St. Ambrose game this weekend will determine the league leader in East Side parochial football.

So few games separate the first three teams in the league that a win or loss by any of them has a definite bearing on the standings.

Leaving a lot to luck, the Teutons have a slight chance of finishing second. But such an outcome would require that the Teutons win both of their remaining games and the two leading teams lose a game each.

At present St. Catherine is undefeated in four games and appears to be the strongest team in the league. Defending division champions, the Warriors are a solid and skillful team.

Another team with no defeats is St. Ambrose. Their meeting with St. Cate could change the whole order of the standings.

Servite, tonight's opponent for SAH, has a record of 3-1. They were beaten by St. Ambrose last week but still remain in the race for second place.

New Coaches Join Football Staff

Two coaches have joined the St. Anthony football staff this semester.

Larry Chadzinski, former coach at St. Ladislaus, now assists Head Coach Tom Paonessa in varsity football. He also trains basketball and baseball teams.

An All - Conference End in the Army, he headed a team as well. Coach Chadzinski played high school football at St.

Ladislaus where he made All-City. After attending college in Louisiana, he received an offer from the Pittsburgh Pi-rates to play professional baseball, but turned this down to come back to Detroit.

Married and the father of two girls, Mr. Chadzinski works for the city and is sports editor of the "Hamtramck Citizen."

The new assistant coach considers St. Anthony a fine school and the football team one of the most intelligent he has ever encountered. "The boys have what

'Strenuous But Fun'

Lines imaginary, nets too high, ball too hard, but fun. That's the way the girls playing volleyball sum it up.

So that more girls can participate in sports and make friends in other divisions, the Girls' "A" Club sponsors a volleyball tournament.

It is being held on a round-robin basis. Each team rotates, playing three 10-minute games an afternoon. Rules used are those set up by the National Volleyball Association.

Betty Horvath 219 claims that "Volleyball keeps the girls on their toes and is a nice pastime before the basketball season."



it takes," he says, "but they lack experience."

Football and philosophy not only sound good together, but also work together very well. Proof of this is Jim Gaul, '58 University of Detroit graduate. Mr. Gaul, a philosophy major, came to St. Anthony to coach the reserve team.

He attended Marquette High in Alton, Ill. There he was All-Catholic, All-District, and Little-All-State Center.

Tennis, bowling, and golf are his favorite individual sports and he's had experience in wrestling and baseball also.

"The reserve team is an essential to a good varsity team. The experience the boys receive now will benefit both themselves and the varsity in years to come," he says.



We Ask the Girls

What do girls know about football?

We don't know what they **know**, but this is what interviewed SAH girls **think** they know:

A penalty marker is that rag the referee throws down when our side makes a good play.

What's a down anyway? Is it when they all fall?

I don't know too much about football but I do think they should at least have another inning after the other team scores.

Why do they all pick the poor guy with the ball to jump on?

St. Cate Cuts off Teuton Hopes; Eliminated from First Place Race

Strategy failed St. Anthony as their bid against St. Catherine ended in a 40-6 defeat. This loss left the Teutons with a 1-1-2 record and no chance for first place and the East Division title.



- Prybys
LARRY BURCZ (6), Dave Gracki (33), and Ralph Koch (29) block for Al Koszewski (27)

2-2 Record Reserves Top Varsity Wins

With their loss against St. Catherine 26-0, St. Tony reserves dropped from first to third place in the junior varsity league and evened their standing record to two wins and two losses.

The jayvee was just a smaller version of the varsity game. Although St. Anthony had spirit and fight, the stronger St. Cate team overpowered them. The Warriors' defensive line wouldn't let them gain an advantage and the Teutons' ground and aerial attacks proved unsuccessful.

In the first game of the season, the jv's showed the importance of the point after touchdown when they beat St. Ladislaus 7-6.

The game was scoreless until the final period when St. Lad got a touchdown. The extra point was blocked and St. Tony bounced back with a td and the extra point to win.

Overconfidence as well as St. Stanislaus played against the Teutons in their second contest, 13-8.

A safety put St. Anthony jv's 2 points ahead in the opening minutes of play. This didn't help much when St. Stan scored in the third and fourth quarters and went ahead. A touchdown by Lester

Wenzel Leaves SAH

"The students at St. Anthony are truly wonderful and will always remain in my heart."

Mr. Gerald Wenzel, assistant coach at St. Anthony in the '57-'58 season has accepted a position as head coach at Marion Local High School in Maria Stein, O.

Marion is a consolidated public school, but Sisters of the Precious Blood teach there because the area around Maria Stein is almost entirely Catholic. The school is new and has a modern gymnasium as well as a football field.

Mr. Wenzel not only coaches the Marion "Flyers" but also teaches physical education and drivers' training.

"St. Anthony is a fine school," Mr. Wenzel says. "I wish the teams all the luck."

St. Catherine, experienced and strong, had a tough go of it in the first half. They were held to two touchdowns while St. Tony made their only tally as Pete Paraci went over.

In an effort to confuse the powerful St. Cate, the Teutons switched from a straight T to a spread formation. This calls for 11 linemen when the quarterback or any one other player receives the snap from center. It is similar to the kick formation.

However, after St. Catherine scored the opening touchdown in the first minutes of the second half, there was no stopping them. They scored 6 td's and 4 extra points to St. Tony's lone touchdown.

First Games

In their first game against St. Ladislaus St. Anthony made a series of drives and Don Koch plunged for the td in the first quarter, but they missed the point and all attempts for further scores were stopped by St. Lad and the game ended 6-6. St. Tony's defense and the rain stopped St. Ladislaus' passes and saved the Teutons from a defeat.

St. Stanislaus gave the Teutons little trouble as they ran over them 40-14.

Ken Morsch changed to quarterback and more passes were used than previously. The most outstanding play was Leon Noel's 80-yd. runback for a touchdown.

Second Tie

In the game against St. Paul which ended 13-13 the SAH backfield was too slow for the line and St. Paul, like St. Lad, plugged up the holes. The Teuton defense couldn't stop the Lakers from scoring 2 touchdowns and an extra point.

Excitement was high in the fourth quarter when St. Tony finally made their second td and the point after. In the final minutes there was continuous shifting of the ball between both teams in an effort to score again. Ken Morsch connected with two passes to Dennis Le Vans for the 2 St. Tony td's.

'Pears to Me

By Sam Sportsman

YES! I'M BACK AGAIN to say a few things about sports at St Anthony.

The football situation is not very good as it stands now. Our Teuton squad have missed a certain something necessary for a winning team. This cannot be traced to any one particular thing. Whether they forgot something they were drilled on in practice or just lacked the enthusiasm to beat the other team cannot be questioned or known by anyone but the players and coaches.

But some things are seen by the spectators. The team is inexperienced as a whole. That played against them quite a bit. They're big but they don't know what to do with their weight. They don't have the coordination and knowledge that a team has when it's played together for two or three years.

The frequent changes are no help either. It was the only way to try to beat their opponents but it had a tendency to weaken the team's confidence. Repeated injuries also lessened their strength.

Now they have a little more to prove. They have to bounce back from a humiliating defeat.

They can do it for they are more than a team. They are representatives of a student body and faculty which support them wholly.