

CARDINAL MOONEY

Tremendous Source for Good

"Cardinal Mooney was always a tremendous source for good," said President Eisenhower. "His influence was not confined to his church alone. It extended to all who believed in the spiritual worth of the individual and in the brotherhood of man."

Cardinal Edward Mooney guided the Catholics of Detroit in their rights and responsibilities to their

faith. Under his organization the Catholic Trade Union was established and promoted in Detroit to lessen the influence of Communism or union.

At all times, His Eminence was interested in international peace besides the domestic and social problems, praying that, "All nations may even in this nuclear age enjoy the security of a just and

lasting peace."

During his career he served the Church on three continents, Asia, North America, and Europe. In 1923 he was appointed spiritual director of the North American College and in 1926 he became Apostolic Delegate to India.

In 1937 he was named first Archbishop of Detroit and was made Cardinal in 1946.



'Stingiest Man' Replaces Contata

"The Stingiest Man in Town," an operetta based on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," will be presented by the Mixed Chorus December 13 and 14.

The musical play, under the direction of S. Mary Carl, replaces the annual Christmas cantata.

Its story centers around Scrooge (Dick Kordos), a self-centered old miser, who relives his past with the help of the spirit of Christmas Past (Linda Lennert). Upon returning to his youth, young Scrooge (Kenneth Missig) is seen celebrating Christmas with his boyhood sweetheart, Belle (Judy Dombrowski). He realizes that his love of money cost him the love of Belle.

The Spirit of Christmas Present (Francia Miesel) takes Scrooge into the home of Bob Cratchit (Ted Zolnoski) and his family. He sees the family making plans for Christmas and it is evident that he isn't included. He also visits the home of Fred where the true spirit of Christmas is celebrated.

There is also the Spirit of Christmas yet to come (Carol Gloss) who shows Scrooge how Christmas will look unless he does something to mend his way.

The rest of the cast includes: Christopher Wrosch as Hawkins, Herb Dempz as Marley's Ghost, Bob Vanden Brook as Mr. Fezziwig, and Loraine Wesolowski as Mrs. Dilber, Ed Jagoda is Scrooge's nephew, Fred, and Sandra Buss is his wife, Betty.

Secretaries Progress

Progress! SAH commercial classes continually meet and defeat it.

The Gregg Shorthand co. has recognized the endeavors of 16 seniors.

For perfect 80-word transcription: Josephine Bucci, Diana Laudazio, Margaret Rossi, Ann Russo, Kathleen McInerney, Phyllis Montie, Eleanor Pettke, and Mary Quinn received Gregg certificates.

Junior O.A.T. (Order of Artistic Typists) awards were earned by Office Practice Class members Mary Kaschalk, Donna Friedel, Frances Meli, Pat Kaminski, Arleen Hansen, Fran Hemmen, and Rosemary Calcaterra.

Woodchoppers Cut a Rug

Thanksgiving Eve will find SAH students cutting a mean rug at the "Woodchopper's Ball."

This dress-up dance will be held in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Nov. 26, by the school council.

Permission slips may be obtained from the office to enable each student to bring one outside friend to the otherwise closed dance.

All Gone!



- Jaeger

Drive Profits CSMC

"I know the missions sincerely appreciated the work of the students in the Christmas Card Drive," explained CSMC president, Don Mordell. "Perhaps that is why it was such a success."

"We wanted the students to work for the honor and glory of God and for the missions," volunteered S. M. Joanela, moderator.

The drive was spurred on by a race between homerooms with 114 coming out first followed by 216 and 119.

DONNA NOTARANGELO can't see much on the field. The football season is only a memory.

Constitution Rafitied

The Student Council officially has a new constitution.

The student body voted upon it at the end of October and every article was ratified.

Only the article concerning senior voting made it by a small margin: 404 were for it and 321 against.

College Day Previews Higher Education

A glimpse into the future will be granted SAH students when they become better acquainted with the colleges they plan to attend.

Editorial Pontiff's Crown Also a Cross

The Pope is dead! Long live the Pope!

Catholics throughout the world utter these words once more as Peter's 262nd successor, Pope John XXIII, mounts the throne.

Our new Pontiff's crown is a heavy one to bear and he cannot do it alone. As a member of the Mystical Body, each Catholic must work to keep this Body strong.

Today, the Pontiff's crown of glory and love is also a cross and only prayer and sacrifice will give him the strength to carry it.

Organizations Attract SAHers

The problems of our time arise out of man's relation to man, rather than his relation to the physical world. This summaries the philosophy of the youth organization, the Junior Round Table.

The J.R.T. is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Its membership is open to all of high-school age.

Representatives of St. Anthony's, Peggy Patterson 216 and Winnie McCarthy 218, both agree that "J.R.T. is a profitable

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Prof. Charles F. Leichtweis

The other principal lecturer at the function will be Miss Helen Mahoney from Denby High School. Miss Mahoney's talk will give information about the scholarships available to Detroit students.

Additional speakers will include representatives from St. Joseph, Marygrove, Mercy, and Madonna Colleges.

After the general session, the students and parents win be akin to obtain more information about the individual colleges and have their questions answered in private interviews with the representatives.

Future Teachers Explore Career

"I think we came back with a lot," commented S. M. Joel, moderator of the Future Teachers Club, about the workshop meeting at Eastern Michigan College, October 25.

The program consisted of two general assemblies and 22 group meetings. Carol Gloss, grow leader from St. Tony, presided over a group which discussed "Program Activities."

"Cadet teaching should be a definite program for F. T. A. clubs," emphasized Dr. Fisher, E.M.C. sponsor. "The only way you can decide whether to be a teacher is to get in there and work with the kids."

"Experience directly with youth is all-important and most profitable." He advised cadet teachers to "work under the guidance of qualified teachers in positions as teachers, counselors, catechists, or any such occupation."

Continuing on the importance of cadet teaching, Feature Speaker Miss Ruth Winter, Michigan teacher of the year, expressed that it is vital because "we cannot have uninspired or poorly prepared teachers."

"We must show the public how closely related the school is to the kind of government we wish to live under. We have the challenge of educating the American child for leadership, both social and economical."

Scrooge Play Underway

A Christmas play presenting the lack of Christmas spirit? Yes, in one man's life, at least. Dick Kordos 217 will portray Ebenezer Scrooge when St. Anthony's Mixed Chorus presents "The Stingiest Man in Town."

Actors find learning new lines none too easy. "I never can keep the place," complains Linda Lennert 214. "Rehearsals often are very amusing," commented Sister Mary Carl, the director.

Work on stage began in October. "Lighting is far from the least of our worries," explained Al Bauman 214. The stage crew, consisting of Bob Garavaglia 312, Greg Sobczak 214, Dave Luke 116, and Dave Gracki 314, prepares scenery, props, and special effects.

Setting and costumes are all modern with everyone providing his own costume.

As part of the program, the Girls' Glee Club will sing selections appropriate for the season including "O Child Divine" and "Jesu Bambino."

A New "Thank You"

THANKSGIVING is just around the corner! Time to dig out old recipes and search for new ones!

While we're at it, we might try searching for some new recipes on "How to thank God on Thanksgiving."

Just as in other new recipes, the ingredients in this big one - like charity, prayer, and sacrifice - are pretty much the same. It's how much we put in and how we combine them that counts.

So while Mom thinks up some new dishes to please us, let's think up a few new ways to please a Certain Benefactor of ours.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

What was the matter with the football team? This is a question often asked. Is it a lack of spirit, poor coaching, or mediocre players?

The real answer is not in any one of these, for the boys, who have real talent, always show their spirit. The coaching is not at fault either, for many of the plans and strategy work practically every time.

The thing that is missing, in my opinion, is that the players have nothing to rely on for help, - spiritual help, I mean. Although given good example by their coaches, many of the boys do only what is required of them.

This is true of most other boys, too. They won't join groups like the Sodality. Oh sure, they all belong to the Holy Name Society; they have to. I'm sure that if the boys on the school teams would honor God through Mary in extra ways along with the other students, our teams would achieve success.

STUDENT JOE

The Prelude

to great things for God and Country.

- D. A. Lord, S.J.

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You'll Be the Greatest

Do you want to be a self-centered, conceited snob? If so, here are a few fairly simple rules to o follow and a guarantee you will reach your goal.

o Be sure you always put your-self first. Never do anything for others if it can be avoided in any way. Remember you're more important than anyone else.

o Make sure you're the center of talk in your group. If someone else seems to be getting more attention, interrupt and put in something about yourself. No one can take away from your glory even if he deserves it.

o Important: Don't forget to criticize the other people. Embarrass them in front of others and make them feel like heels. Let everyone know how well you're doing in school and show the other fellow how stupid you think he is.

o Avoid as many people as possible and form your own little clique if there is anyone who can stand you any longer.

It takes effort and determination on your part but in the end you'll be the most unpopular and unwanted person around. An honor like this can only be bestowed on a person who has striven for perfection. So don't forget, "No one can top you!"

Dear Editor:

Just thought I'd drop a line to let you know I think our new pastor, Father Sulkowski, is tops.

I know the senior boys fully appreciate their newly-acquired smoking privilege and the rest of the kids are taking full advantage of the sock-hops after each game.

And while I'm at it I'd like to add that I think our new additions to the faculty are terrific and the music during lunch is very nice (when I can hear it.)

THE OPTIMIST

Dear Editors:

Who is Sam Sportsman? Why isn't his name on the column? Is he afraid of criticism or question?

CURIOUSLY, ???

Dear ??:

We are unable to inform you who Sam is. All we can say is that he is a student. The reason he remains anonymous is two-fold: (1) we want him to, (2) it protects him from unreasonable teenage criticism. Would you want to know who he was if he catered to public opinion and printed what you liked to hear?

EDITOR

We Recommend...

Life Is Worth Living . . . by John D. Rockefeller

Where Did You Go ? - Out. What Did You Do? - Nothing . by John Foster Dulles

Pride and Prejudice . . by Orville Faubus

They Were Expendable . . . by Adolf Hitler

Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys . . . by Dwight D. Eisenhower

Inside U.S.A. by Frank Habbell

While DeGaulle is remodeling the French Empire and the Arabs are reloading their rifles, let's take a look at the situation in our own country, mainly controversial Little Rock and the fascinating world of politics. Since Nixon broke the ice of a boring campaign on the part of both sides by his zesty barnstorming, the Republicans should deserve



recognition in The PreLude. But let me inform you that the following opinions are not necessarily those of the paper but my own.

The Atlanta bureau chief of Life Magazine said, "The Republicans are doing poorly in the South for one very basic reason: they are Republicans." This statement denotes serious ignorance of the South in the concept of free voting. One of the quickest ways of dissolving American security is by voting for the party rather than the man. The fact that the South isn't such a solid one-party section as it was years ago may mean the removal of this erroneous tradition and the restoration of a "valuable" vote.

Nixon argues that Eisenhower's six years have been the most prosperous in our history. In our country I think that Eisenhower has had an "up-and-down" administrations with more "downs" than "ups". On the other hand, Ike has done a marvelous job on foreign policy. His administration has kept the peace without surrendering principle or territory. In other words he hasn't allowed the opposition to step on us. Ike showed us this by his vigorous defense of the Quemoy policy.

CAROL, GARY Junior Achievement Officers

Learning the ropes of the business world are Junior Achievers Gary Snyder 218 and Carol Gloss 314.

Gary sounds the president's gavel at the Thursday evening meetings of the "Universal Builder's Corporation."

Carol and twelve other bankers keep the books balanced and handle the money for the east side J. A. Companies. They form the board of directors of the "Detroit Bank of Junior Achievement."

Gary's company makes candles, fancy planters, and jewelry. The y products are marketed and sold and profits go to pay dividends to stockholders.



J.A. PRESENTS Carol Gloss and Gary Synder.

Besides gaining experience in banking, Carol and her fellow bankers earn 40¢ for every hour they spend with J. A. "We get paid for having fun," she says.

Both Gary's firm and Carol's bank operate as regular companies. The basic purpose of Junior Achievement is to give teen-agers experience in the field of business by permitting them to operate their own companies.

All J. A. members spend two hours a week at their centers. Officers must spend much more time since their positions require it.

At SAH Gary and Carol are just as active in school clubs. Gary belongs to the Ushers' Club. Carol is historian of the Future Teachers and homeroom representative in the CSMC. She is also on the Prelude staff, in the Latin IV Club and the Sodality.

After school and on Saturdays Carol works at Kresge's downtown.

When he graduates, Gary plans to join the Marines. He may make a career of it or he might go into accounting or engineering after his hitch is up.

Disc Jockey Reid a 'Do-it-Yourselfer'

Commercials got the best of WJBK Disk Jockey Clark Reid. One of them, "Do it yourself and save," must have been the inspiration for the home which he inhabits with his wife and the three little Reids.

Says Reid, "You may not believe it but our house used to be a barn. I'm a do-it-yourself addict. I remodeled the building and it's just like new. I also make furniture and all sorts of other things."

Reid is on the air from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. as part of the "Formula 45" series. His listeners consist mainly of housewives and motorists on week-days, so he tries to mix all types of music to please everyone.

On Saturdays listeners include teenagers, so more of the top 45 are played. However Reid adds, "At no time do I play music to please one group to the exclusion of another."

It is the privilege of a disc jockey to be a critic of the new tunes on the market. Reid says that this freedom of opinion is one of the most important qualities of a dj.

"A disk jockey is an evaluator of the public's taste in music, and with his experience in the record business he can pretty well tell which records will be tops on future charts."

Reid is a graduate of Ypsilanti High School and the Michigan State University Speech and Radio School.

He got his start in 1948 at Benton Harbor's WHFB. He was formerly a dj in Akron, O., and did an all-night show on WJR before coming to WJBK in 1956.

As for his personal taste in music, Reid prefers sentimental songs. He likes the big bands like Glenn Miller and Harry James. Among singers, Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, and Peggy Lee are his favorites.

Of today's popular singers Reid says, "Johnny Nash has one of the best voices in the business."



WJBK Disc Jockey Clark Reid

Organizations

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organization for teens to join. The purpose is to promote mutual respect, friendship and understanding among high-school youth."

A discussion session, "The High School Institute of Democratic Living" was held Nov. 8 at the Rackham Auditorium. Topics for discussion included "How can a teenager be a good neighbor?" and "How can teens recognize and eliminate prejudice in themselves?"

Another organization in which SAH-ers are active participants is Junior Achievement, which offers an opportunity for teens to manage business companies, and to produce and market merchandise.

"J.A. is really a chance for teenagers to look ahead," says Miss C. McKnight, counselor of J.A. "It provides an opportunity to show real leadership in business."

'You Start with Peaches...'

Scientist can't do it but students in Room 219 can.

This talented homeroom has discovered a way of making another sun. "The father hoes some peaches while the mother cans the garden - or something like that."

Sounds pretty silly, doesn't it? Especially since "the father and the son were hoeing, the mother and daughter were canning peaches, and that's why the supper was late."

All this confusion began when the Rev. Paul Sattler, C.PP.S. wanted to illustrate to the class how the truths of the Church can become jumbled when they are passed down by word of mouth.

Father whispered the above statement to the first girl and each student was to whisper it to the next person.

By the time it was passed through half the room, the father was hoeing alone and the couple were childless.

At two-thirds the son reappeared and was helping the mother make supper. (She had laid aside the peaches.)

With six students to go, the

supper became the sun and when the statement finally reached the back of the room a puzzled Fred Anthony announced to the class, "The father started with the peaches, and that's how the sun was made."

SAH 'Melting Pot' of 42 Parishes

"Melting pot of parishes" is a name which could be given St. Anthony High School. About 42 different parishes, including St. Anthony, are represented in the student body.

St. Anthony has the largest portion of the 736 students, 180

OPINION POLL

Honor System Puts Students on Toes

What do you think of the honor system? Has it affected your behavior?

Since the students are the ones directly affected by the new honor system, a poll was taken to see just how they felt about it.

Of those questioned the greater part agreed that since the system offers few opportunities for misbehavior, it has kept them on their toes as far as conduct is concerned.

Bob VandenBrook 118 comments that "The honor system gives us a sort of goal to strive for." Toni Pietrantoni 115 agrees with him.

Dave Gracki 312 says, "The honor system hasn't improved my behavior but I've had more fun since there is less chance for dt's."

Ed Kaiser 120 and Marie Gitre 215 think that there should be five cards instead of three.

"Too strict!" say Fred Hughes 116 and Ed Jagoda 214.

Seniors are especially concerned with the new system since it-is their last year of high school. "The objection I have is that a small offense may mean

losing an honor card," states Allen Phillips 218.

On the other side of the fence Rose Gaynor had this to say: "The very name honor system makes it sound like something special."

Mimi Kirkaldy 114 has no objection and believes the honor system hasn't affected her behavior. Al Bauman 214 says he remains the same with or without honor cards.

Sue Ducharme 214 remarks, "I wasn't affected because I never had an occasion for a dt."

Frosh Leroy Boza 119 agrees that the system makes no difference to him but Frosh Don Missork 122 says, "The threat of losing an honor card keeps us on our guard."

Dennis Fink 219 says, "Even though I've lost an honor card, I think that the honor system is a good way of dealing with misbehavior."

Finally Tony Paolucci 219 says, "The honor system hasn't affected my behavior." When asked why, he answered, "When I was a freshie I was wild and in my soph year I tamed down a little but now that I'm a junior I'm buckling down, honor system or not."

Rushin' to Russian



- Jaeger SILVANA LAROCCA, Mary Jane Stibich, and Joe Trachy hurry out to Central High for their Monday and Thursday Russian classes.

14% of Students Take Honors; Sophomores a Third of Roll

At the end of the first quarter, 14 percent of the student body earned a total of 11 or more honor points.

Seven students earned a total of 15 honor points. Linda Lennert, Betty Malinich, Francia Miesel, Antoinette Siniarski, Helen Lessard, Robert Daigle and Frederick Ream are all "A" students.

The following students have between 11 and 15 honor points.

SENIORS:	Jackie Grillo	Edward Kaiser	FRESHMEN:
Laurine Bratke	Amy Ksiazek	Erna Klein	Heidi Adelsbach
Larry Burcz	Beverly Lange	Julian	Joanne Belloli
Phyllis Ciupek	Carol Magierski	Lapinski	Suzanne
Mary Lou	Jane Scharl	Mary Lynch	Benninger
Gualdoni	Lillian Shynkar	Lorraine Minne	Arlene Bauer
Frank Habel	Katherine	Gloria Moeb	Vernon Dave
Carolyn Jaster	Siemkowski	Joanne Paval	Anne Francis
Sandra	Susan Stano	Janice Roach	Marilyn Gac
Joswiak	Geraldine Swiderski	Mary Jane	Joseph
Carol	Joan Szydlo	Sackyta	Grocholski
Kerwinski	Eileen Watson	Mary Ann	Joseph Jaster
Richard	SOPHOMORES:	Schemanski	Sandra Kent
Kordos	Barbara Borowla	Ann Scully	Barbara Koyle
Claudia	Marilyn Burgowski	Patricia	Sharon Kush
Ksiazek	Betty Burcz	Sczempek	Louise Lange
Savanna La	Judy Dombrowski	Carol Setla	Barbara Lewnau
Rocca	George Dubro	Cynthia	Sylvia Limbach
Donna	Bartholomew	Shipan	Adam Merli
Notarangelo	Fiumano	Patricia Soper	Robert
Constance	Yvonne Fournier	Patricia	Monacelli
Parker	Sandra Fuciarelli	Steward	Terrie Ann
Cynthia Ranke	Carl Garavaglia	Judith Stocker	Nickaloff
Lorraine	Ann Gessner	Diane Strobl	Marianne
Rogers	Susan Grenda	Margaret	Parsonvitz
Lawrence	Robert Hazzard	Taube	Joan Plotzke
Schmid	Joanne Juneau	Joseph Trachy	Carol Sassin
Kathleen		Edward	Karen
Schrader		Trainor	Szkodzinski
Lorraine Sk;ba		Jean Varani	Basil Taube
JUNIORS		Delphine	Nancy Wallace
Bernard Bak		Warehall	Mary Willcoxson
Nancy Daigle		Christine	
Donna Fodell		Wroblewski	
Marilyn		Joan Yetso	
Gerstbrei		Marlene	
Al:ma Ghosen		Zahrfeld	
Geraldine			
Gorcyc			

In One Ear

By JUDY STOCKER
JACK," "BIRTH OF THE BLUES," "PLANTATION BOOGIE," which sound better than you've ever heard them before.

A musical tour leads Frank Sinatra across three continents in COME FLY WITH ME. Sinatra fans will enjoy the slow, easy selections on this one.

The music of Glenn Miller, always the best for dancing, is brought back in SYMPHONY FOR GLENN by the Hamburg Philharmonic Orchestra. The songs Glenn made famous are recorded in his own particular style.

Everyone has heard the lilting melodies of SOUTH PACIFIC. Two lp versions are available, one from the motion picture sound track, the other sung by the Broadway cast.

Whichever you choose, you will be sure to play it over an

Everything swings in Jonah Jones' new release JUMPIN' WITH JONAH. It is very dance-able, and also good for just listening.

Lenny Dee plays an organ with a beat in DEE-LIGHTFUL songs like "BALLIN' THE



'58 TEUTON REGULARS:
Left: Jerry Pierce, Al Koszewski, Larry Burcz, Joe Torres, Joe Puzzuoli, Dright Sobczak, and Ralph Koch
Middle: Bernard Bak 32, Mike Lantzy 35, Dennis LeVans 12, Tony Paulucci 18.



- Jaeger



Right: Bob Garavaglia, Dave Gracki, Leon Noel, Al Korytkowski, Churk Bellfiori, Don Rhode, and Ken Domanski.
Middle: Ken Morsch 4, Don Koch 6, Pete Faraci 2, and Jim Biernat 16.

Tournament Opportunity for Team Experience

For the first time in Teutonette history, the girls' basketball team is holding tan invitational tournament, Nov. 23 to Nov. 30 at St. Anthony gymnasium. Sponsored to encourage good will and acquaintanceship between different teams and their schools, it is also hoped that it will present an opportunity for the teams to be better prepared for the coming season.

Sixteen varsity and reserve teams accepted S.A.H. invitations to compete. First and second place teams in each division will receive trophies.

The preliminaries will start next Sunday, Nov. 23 and continue on Monday. Semi-finals will be held on Tuesday and the finals on Friday.

Another first is the All-star Game to be held on Sunday, November 30. Eight varsity and eight reserve players will be chosen by all the coaches of the teams in the tournament.

These will play the winning team of the tournament. Each All-Star will receive an individual trophy in recognition of her teamwork and playing ability.

Members of the Girls' "A" Club will distribute passes for the tournament. With this pass spectators can see all the games. The donation is 50¢.

Top Teams in Tourney

The girls' tournament which begins this Sunday will be a battle-royal for all the teams. Of the eight varsity squads entered, five competed in the play-offs for the City Championship last year.

Immaculata was beaten in the semi-finals by St. Paul, the City Champs. They have an experienced team sparked by a six-footer who plays either guard or forward.

With eight players returning, St. Anthony should give any opponent a bit of trouble. They have both experience and depth.

St. Tony's opponents, St. Mary's of Mt. Clemens, matched games with the Teutonettes last year, winning one in the first part of the season and losing one in a game for tournament championship. Their team has a lot of height and uses the Jump shot to great advantage.

'Pears to Me

By SAM SPORTSMAN

IT IS WITH a lighter pen that I write my column this issue. The Teutons proved themselves in the last four games even though they lost to St. Catherine and St. Ambrose. In all their games they had to beat two things to record a victory: psychology and the other team.

Their wins over Servite and St. Florian were conquests of both these things. Against St. Catherine and St. Ambrose their victories were over psychology.

In high school ball the team's attitude plays a tremendous part. Either a team is up for a game or their spirit is mediocre or even lackadaisical.

Though St. Tony was fired up for St. Cate and St. Ambrose, they were outclassed in experience and know-how. St. Ambrose was eager for the East Side title and anxious to break the jinx that the Teutons seem to hold over them.

BUT THAT'S all in the past now.

The future lies in basketball. Both the boys and girls have begun practice and the outlook is promising for both teams.

The Teutons have most of their team returning. They ought to have more experience than the team has had for many a year. Besides having most of the regulars return, they will have quite a few reserves from last year's jv team who will add depth and fight to the varsity.

The Teutonettes' season looks bright. All but three players are returning and most of these have two or three years' experience at working together.

The tournament ought to help them gain more poise to use in their battle for championship.

Teutons Finish Fifth 3 Wins, 2 Losses, 2 Ties

When St. Anthony beat St. Florian, 32-13, it ended the season with a 3-2-2 record and a fifth place berth in the East Side Division.

It looked bad for both teams in the first quarter.

St. Tony found itself penalized frequently and suffered the loss of two long runs within the five-yard line. St. Florian was unable to get a first down.

The game broke open in the second quarter when Ken Morsch completed a pass to Pete Faraci for six points and later to Dennis LeVans for 42 yards and another td.

Both the offensive and defensive teams played extremely well. St. Florian failed to gain enough yardage and repeatedly handed the ball over to the Teutons.

Runs accounted for all the remaining Teuton td's. Faraci and Morsch each made a touch-down and Pete later lateraled to Ken to bring the score up to 30-13. Bernard Bak kicked two extra points.

St. Ambrose was another story. As contenders for first place, the Cavaliers clinched their East Side title by defeating St. Anthony, 39-6.

Ken Morsch scored the Teuton touchdown after a series of drives. There was no stopping the Ambrose powerhouse once they started going. They were unable to hold down St. Tony completely, however.

The game with Servite provided one of the most interesting procedures as well as fine playing and a victory for the Teutons, 12-7.

It was touch-and-go for most of the game. Both teams were eager to win and remain contenders for second place. Though they were penalized 50 yards in the first half, St. Tony gridders scored a single td but missed the extra point.

In the second half Servite made seven points and St. Anthony another six. If Servite had scored once more, they would have won the game.

In the final minutes of play Servite was in a scoring position. Then came the big play. They sent one of their men around end. He was open for a touchdown. Then out from a group of three blockers came a Teuton player who knocked the runner off balance. The Teuton had come from off the field.

St. Anthony was penalized fifteen yards for illegal procedure. This was because there were only ten men on the field when the play was run. If the tackler had been a twelfth player Servite would have been granted a td. A desperate pass to the end zone was broken up by Don Koch, and St. Tony took over till the end of the game.

SPORTS

Editorial

Gym Center of Activity

As the basketball season gets under way again, St. Anthony can celebrate the third anniversary of the new gymnasium.

The benefits and enjoyments that have been gained from its use are innumerable.

Everything from basketball to retreats is held in the gym so that all the students can derive advantages from it.

It provides a pleasant environment for dances and social events as well as space for basketball, volleyball, and other sports.

Not only SAH enjoys the gym, but also the rest of the parish. It is the scene of various activities: meetings, roller skating, and dances.

After three years the gym still remains new because more and more events are held there.

Prelude Names Football All-Stars

For the second consecutive year the Prelude publishes the Teuton All-Stars for the '58 foot-ball season.

Captain Jim Biernat, Halfback Don Koch, and Quarterback Ken Morsch have been cited for the best offensive and defensive play.

As captain it has been Jim's job to keep the team together on the field. His fine spirit and fight made him a valuable player and captain.

If there was a play to be completed or broken up, Don

was sure to be in on it. Despite frequent injuries, "Cookie" proved a mainstay for the team's playmaking.

Ken showed a versatility not frequent in high school football. After practicing as end in the preseason sessions, he switched to quarterback. His abilities to call plays and to pass from either left or right were assets to the team.

Pass Receivers Bernard Bak and Dennis LeVans earned acknowledgement for their efforts as ends. Both boys improved a great deal this year and still have another year ahead. Bernie also showed up well in his kicking in the last game.

Small but sturdy and fast, Pete Faraci was outstanding in running. Pete accounted for many needed first-downs and important long gains. He is another junior who hopes to be back next year.

For defensive ability Tony Paolucci and for offensive ability Mike Lantzy were recognized Both boys have the determination and fight that is evident in many Teutons.

Football letterermen of the '58 season include: C apt. Jim Biernat, Don Koch, Joe Torres, Ken Morsch, Joe Puzzuoli, Jerry Pierce, John Yandura, Allen Phillips, Larry Burcz, Dennis LeVans, Bernard Bak, Mike Lantzy, Dave Gracki, Fred Theil, Chuck Belfiori, Bob Garavaglia, Don Rhode, Pete Faraci, Leon Noel, Al Korytkowski, Dwight Sobczak, Ralph Koch, Ken Domanski, and Tony Paolucci.