

Science Fair Hosts Student Exhibits

Tomorrow's scientists can exhibit their talents in the field at Detroit's 1959 Science Fair, March 19 to 22 at the Detroit Light Guard Armory.

Co-sponsored by the Detroit News and the Engineering Society of Detroit, the fair is a non-profit public service exposition of scientific projects developed and built by seventh through twelfth grade students.

A junior division entry, open to any boy or girl in the seventh to ninth grades, will be classified in the field of general science.

The senior division is open to all upperclassmen. The classifications of this division are: biology, chemistry, physics, engineering, mathematics, and physiography.

Grand prizes of a \$100 savings bond, a special plaque, and an all-expense-paid trip to the National Science Fair in Hartford, Conn., in May will be awarded to the best two exhibits in the senior division.

Other awards of bonds, a watch, a radio, and fifteen plaques will also be given.

St. Anthony will be represented at the 1959 Science Fair by approximately 60 entrants in both divisions. Their projects include models of a solar furnace, the Watson cloud chamber, a graph-making machine, an open-pit copper mine, the chemistry of photography, glass-making, and the metallurgy of iron.

Students Recall Retreat Spirit

"Be only yourself," emphasized Reverend J. McNichols, retreat master at the Day of Recollection, Friday, Jan. 23.

Father McNichols directed several conferences in the gymnasium for the entire student body and one in the church to close the sessions before 12:55 Mass. The time between conferences was filled with spiritual reading in the homerooms and Confession.

"When you are true to your vocation, you will be false to no man," was Fr. McNichols' main point.

Catholic Press Month, Book Week Observed

"Hold to the path of truth and justice." These words of the late Pope Pius XII were chosen as the theme of Catholic Press Month, which is in its final week.

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This week, February 22 to 28, is also set aside as Catholic Book Week to "Share Truth; Spread Faith."

Catholic book exhibits, including one from Mark Twain public library, are set up by the SAH Library Aide Club in the school library and on bulletin boards.

Every day during Book Week reviews on some of the better Catholic books in the library are being sent throughout the school.

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Marygrove Site of Speech Finals

Six "dramatists" will represent St. Anthony at the Genesian Interpretation Festival tomorrow at Marygrove College.

These winners of the different categories of the school dramatic interpretation contest, held at the beginning of February, will participate in separate workshops.

Their interpretations will be criticized by college professors of speech and drama. Twenty-one Catholic high schools in Detroit will compete.

A choral speaking group will be conducted by Miss Charlotte Lee. Mercy College Drama Department will feature a workshop in interpretive dance. A puppet show is also scheduled for the afternoon session.

"Entered in the competition, which is sponsored by the National Catholic Theater Conference, are: Phyllis Maier 217, Mary Ann Schemanski 115, Corie Vocino 116, Joe Puzzuoli 216, Tom Hill 120, and Pat Schmidt 214.

Sharon Bracci 120 and Linda Lennert 214 won in the school eliminations but will not be able to perform because of the extraordinarily large number of entries.

Winnie McCarthy 218 and Florence Cosgrove 312 will be in the choral speaking group and Geraldine Nalezty 216 in the interpretive dance.

Junior Legion Serves Parish


Junoirs and sophomores of St. Anthony Parish are becoming "angels of mercy" in the newly organized Legion of Mary.

The members, both boys and girls, visit sick and elderly parishioners. Their president is Mr. Tom Paonessa, and Fr. Paul Schenk, the Spiritual Director.

Members agree that the Legion is spiritually profitable and offers personal satisfaction for everyone.

Holland Sets SAH Stage for 'The Red Mill'

Wooden Shoes, tulips, and windmills will bring Holland to the SAH auditorium when the mixed chorus will present Hanry Blossom and Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill," April 18 and 19.



SCENE: Red Mill - This year's operetta stars Kathy Mazzoline, Jim Ducharme, and (top) Denise Abood.

All Aboard Seniors To Tour Capitol

Breakfast in the dining car! Destination: Washington, D. C.

Easter vacation will find the seniors headed for the nation's capitol for the annual senior class trip.

Leaving Detroit via Baltimore and Ohio on March 29, Easter Sunday evening, they will arrive at 8:10 Monday morning. They will stay at the Lee House in Washington.

The Capitol Building, wax museum, Supreme Court, and Catholic University grounds are just a few of the places on their program.

Leaving the politics behind, the seniors will board the train for home at 5:40 p.m., Tuesday, and the '59 graduate tour will end with their return home April 1 at 7:50 a. m.

It's 'Important To Be Earnest'

"Earnest" in spite of himself. That's whom Jack, played by Chris Wrosch 215, proved to be. The senior class presented Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 under the direction of Miss Patricia Francis.

Jim Taube 217 portrayed Algy, who also used the name of Earnest to win the affections of Cecily, Judy Adams 218, Jack's ward.

Gwendolyn, Kathy Schrader 216, seeks the love of "the Earnest Worthington." Both get their men in the happy ending, overcoming Silvana La Rocca 217's interference in the role of Lady Bracknell.

The cast was completed by Mary Jo Francis, Miss Prism; Herb Dempz, Doctor Chasuble; Hank Flange, Lane the butler; and Arleen Hansen, Merriman the maid.

Behind scenes 47 seniors cooperated for the play's success in wardrobe, make - up, tickets, properties and technical committees.

There is a legend among the people of Katwyk-ann-Zee that a king who wanted to keep his daughter from marrying her sweetheart locked her in the red mill. Later, however, he found that she had mysteriously disappeared.

Locks Her in Mill
When the present burgomaster of Katwyk - ann - Zee (Herb Dempz) locks his daughter Gretchen (Kathy Mazzoline) in the red mill, things turn out just a little differently.

Gretchen, who is betrothed to the Governor of Zeeland (Ken Missig), decides to wed her lover, Captain Carl Van Damm (Jim Ducharme).

Gretchen Plans Escape
Aided by the innkeeper's daughter, Tina (Denise Abood), and her aunt Bertha (Lorraine Rogers), Gretchen plans to escape with Carl. When the situation gets too confused, "Con" Kidder and "Kid" Conner (Dick Kordos and Chris Wrosch), two broke but willing Americans touring Europe, offer their services to the unfortunate couple.

To add just a little more excitement, the sheriff (Dennis Meloche) and the keeper of The Red Mill Inn (Dan Azarovitz) make some of their own plans.

As the story progresses, things become more bewildering. How they are straightened out climaxes the story.

The Girls Glee Club also sings an arrangement, adding to the supporting cast of the chorus's annual spring operetta.

Voters Draw More; '59ers Victorious Again

The class of '59 kept the crown for the third consecutive year when its candidates, Adrienne Szpadzinski and Jim Soldatek, became Mardi Gras queen and king, Feb. 10.

The seniors averaged 195 votes per student to top the juniors, runners-up with 188 votes each. Both the sophomore and frosh candidates drew 141 votes by each student in their divisions.

The total sum donated to the CSMC from the voting was larger than ever before.

The floats were larger and more beautiful than ever, too - so much better that it proved impossible for the judges to choose a winner.

"Around the World in 80 Minutes," the Mardi Gras theme, was the basis of the entire celebration.

Each homeroom chose a different nationality to represent. "It looked like a UN meeting right in our gym," comments one student.

The audience got an idea of 21 foreign countries. There were folk dances from Poland 218, Ireland 216, Spain 119, Mexico 214, Scotland 122, Syria, and Russia. Seventh Grader Carlo De Angelo, musical duets, quartets, and solos, and a Japanese skit combined for a lively afternoon talent program highlighted b y entertainment from all 13 young priests at Saint Anthony.

Climaxing the celebration, Adrienne and Jim were announced queen and king and received their crowns at the Mardi Gras dance the same evening in the gym.

Juniors Pat Carey and Pete Faraci, Sophomores Eleanor Grimaldi and Ed Kaiser, and Frosh Pat Savoretti and Don Missant were the other candidates for the throne.

Seniors Peggy Patterson 215 and Ruth Gaynor 215 directed the program.

SAHer's TV Debut

"It was a really worthwhile and unforgettable experience," commented Dennis Ross 218, one of SAH's panelists on the TV program "Quiz 'Em on the Air," Jan 10.

St. Anthony's scored 700 points in the competition against Holy Redeemer and won second prize.

"The questions were based on topics and pictures appearing in the news and sport sections of the Detroit News of the previous week," explained Lorraine Rogers 218.

I'll Do It!

I STILL HAVE TIME. If I really put something into it I can make a good preparation for Easter.

I'm going to break just one bad habit I have. At least I'll do one thing better than I've ever done it before. I have 29 more days, half of Lent to go.

Everything is on my side. There aren't any social activities at school right now and everyone at home is trying to keep the Lenten spirit.

I'll do it.



Why Study This?

WHY SHOULD I study this? I'll never use it!

Sound familiar? Ever stop to think about why you had to study this poem, or memorize that document?

Why do children struggle to ride a bike? What good is it going to do for them? In a few years they'll be too old for it anyway.

Because it's fun and it presents a challenge to them. This is one step towards their growing up - seeing a challenge and meeting it.

School presents a challenge too, and the way a student meets it is a good indication of his maturity. Not only is it a challenge, but the student's opportunity to prepare himself both spiritually and materially for the years ahead of him.

Whose Fault?

"The parents are to blame."

Teens hear this so much that some are beginning to live by it. These few consider nothing their fault anymore; they were never told any differently.

Their parents didn't command enough respect. Their mothers do this wrong, their fathers do that —so why can't the teenagers? After all, the parents set the example.

Parents should set the example, and they should be perfect—then again, so should the children be. But God told us, "Honor thy father and thy mother." He didn't place an "if" clause or proviso in His commands.

Parents sometimes can be blamed for their children's actions, to a certain extent. But each of us has a mind and a free will of his own.

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- D. A. Lord, S.J.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have been hearing so much about — well — everything, that I would like to sound off a little.

"Charity begins at home."

That's what they say. What's happening to that beloved motto here in the U. S.? Here we are in the middle of a so-called recession, with people out of work by the thousands and more expecting to be, and they tell us to send "Care" packages overseas. Americans, native-born, wear out sidewalks looking for employment and read want-ads seeking opportunities while immigrants come into the country with jobs waiting for them.

They tell us that in ten years the schools will be packed and we won't be able to meet the demand for classroom space and teachers. Then they turn around and spend thousands of dollars on the "modern type" school. They tell us we must have better teachers, raise our standards of education, stress mathematics and science, and they waste precious dollars on school equipment for home-economics courses, extravagant swimming pools, and the like. We must have better teachers? Higher education standards? Less delinquency? Sure! It is all encouraged by our present moral and literary trend; our movies from Hollywood; our exemplary adults; our social pressure.

Thank you, that's all for now -

The Pessimist

Dear Editor:

Why doesn't the school start a drive to get money to paint the auditorium? It looks a shambles and it makes you feel ashamed to bring people there for programs.

If the school would get the paint maybe some of the boys would paint it.

Our auditorium should be a showcase for the capacity crowds we bring in. Instead it looks terrible.

Why isn't something done?

Dear Irma:

This is a very good idea. Why don't you try to take it through the proper channels?

Dear Editor:

I think this year's freshies deserve a real pat on the back. Which freshie class before them has shown such great participation? (77 in ticket sales and \$1.40 per student for Mardi Gras)

I know no class in school now that ever came within a mile near the freshies' mark. Maybe we upperclassmen should give them a bit of credit!

An Upperclassman

Dear Upperclassman:

We agree with you and also think the rest of the student body should be congratulated for their spirit.

Editor

Hit Play Returns

"My Fair Lady," the musical play that critics acclaim as the greatest of the century, is again in Detroit at the Riviera Theater.

It is the delightful story of how a dignified speech professor, one Henry Higgins, makes a lady out of his troublesome pupil, Liza Doolittle. He then falls in love with this former Cockney flower-peddler.

As a result of a bet with his close friend, Pinkerton, Professor Higgins agrees to tutor Liza in correct diction and instruct her in the social graces which she so sadly lacks.

The high point of the wager is reached when Higgins succeeds in passing off Liza as a duchess at a court reception.

Liza's transformation is so complete that she is indeed a new person and there is no room for her in her previous world of peddlers.

Such hit songs as "I Could Have Danced All Night," "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," and "On the Street Where You Live" are featured in the musical comedy.

Diane Todd, a 22 year-old Londoner, stars as the charming Liza, and Michael Evans, as Higgins, is her co-star.

The play will run until March 23 in Detroit.

Dear Editor:

In the November issue of the Prelude it stated that after three years the gym still remains new because more and more events are held there. Mr. Editor, have you ever noticed the condition of the gym floor?

The gym floor is an utter wreck, due mainly to roller-skating, and I quote, "after three years." During the summer it bulged up so badly that it looked like a miniature replica of the Irish Hills. The only thing that looks new is the ceiling because no one's been able to roller skate up there - as of now.

This is not only my opinion but also the opinion of the students, parishoners, and anyone who has recently seen our gym. I sure hope something can be done to improve the condition of the gym floor.

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted:

We are sorry to admit that the gym is in the condition you so vividly describe. However, we wish to disagree with you in putting all the blame on roller skating.

It might be true that skating mars the floor to a certain extent, but the bulges occur because of moisture accumulating beneath its surface. We cannot see how this can be corrected unless the whole floor were torn up and a new one put in.

Maybe if the students took a little more care of the gym it would be in better condition.

Editor



Seniors Find Fun, Memories in Activities

Ruth Gaynor 215 and Tony Rutkowski 216 are two seniors with a busy schedule. Both have a long list of interests to take up their time.

Ruth was co-chairman of the Mardi Gras celebration held two weeks ago. With Peggy Patterson 215 she planned decorations and arranged entertainment for the celebration.

Of the work involved Ruth says, "There was so much to do but it was loads of fun."

Ruth and her sisters sang as the 3 G's in the Mardi Gras program and were also part of the Syrian dance.

Many permanent school memories have been recorded on film by Tony. He has been in the Camera Club since his freshman year when he was an apprentice.

Tony has been taking pictures for the "year-booklet" this year. "Photography has been my hobby since I was ten years old," he says.

OPINION POLL

'Which Do You Prefer - Early or Later Mass?'

A number of students were asked which time of day they preferred for Mass - the present 9:55 period or the former one at 8:00. Cynthia Ranke 218 says what while she likes the early breakfast which the laster Mass allows, she'd rather start off the day with Mass at 8:00. Judy Stocker feels the same.

Sharon McCormick says, "We're wide awake at 9:55 and can pay better attention to what's going on in church." "And you feel more like studying at 9:55," says Carol Joyner 216.

Helen Lessard 114 says she feels more like praying in the morning. "After you've had two periods your mind seems to wander." "Having a study period first gives me a chance to review morning periods," says Pat Soper 116. Emilie Gaynor 116 and Danny Bojalad 119 agree.

"When you're late for school you miss class, now that it starts at 8:00," says Glenn McGuire 314. "I like the old way better."

Frank Gualdoni 119 says that his day goes faster because classes start right away. Eleanor Grimaldi 114 disagrees. "The Mass at 9:55 splits up the morning," she says.

Most of the students questioned agreed that the later Mass offered greater opportunity for receiving Holy Communion but many preferred an early study period on the days they don't attend Mass.

22 % of Sophomore Class Earned 11 Honor Points

The sophs topped the second quarter honor roll with 22% of their classs, followed by the seniors with 18%, the juniors with 15%, and the frosh with 13%.

ALL "A's"

Juniors
Geraldine Gorcyca
Linda Lennert
Betty Malinich
Sophomores
Robert Daigle
Bartholomew Fiumano
Helen Lessard
Mary Lynch
Joanne Paval
Judith Stocker
Freshmen
Anne Francis
Frederick Ream
SENIORS:
Christine Audia
James Biernat
Larry Burcz
Laurine Bratke
Mary Jo Francis
Elaine Gerhard
Mary Lou Gualdoni
Donna GuzdioI
Frank Habel
Carolyn Jaster
Sandra Jozwiak
Mary Kaschalk
Richard Kordos
Silvanna La Rocca
Sandy Lindemoen
Judith Metyko
Judith McMillan
Marie Murray
Joanne Perez
Janice Preski
Cynthia Ranke
Carol Roe
Lorraine Rogers
Lawerence Schmid
Kathleen Schrader
Laurine Spear
Pat Zaieski
JUNIORS:
Bernard Bak
Ken Choike
Nancy Daigle
Gerald Dugelar

Denise Garbarino
Marilyn Gers+brei
Alma Ghosen
Paul Horbal
Amy Ksiazek
Beverly Lanqe
Ralph Machesky
Carole Magierski
Beverly Malciewski
Marcelin Meloche
Francia Miesel
Marie Perham
Jane Schwarl
Joan Schwab
Rose Sciarrotta
Lillian Shynkar
Katherine Siemowski
Antoinette Siniarski
Greg Sobczak
Susan S+ano
Geraldine Swiderski
Joan Szydio
Eileen Watson
SOPHOMORES:
Dolores Barnes
Barbara Borqula
Sharon Bracci
Betty Burcz
Kathleen D'Imperio
Ken Domanski
Judy Dombrowski
George Dubro
Michael Eden
Yvonne Fourn'er
Sandra Fuciarelli
Carol Garavaglia
Susan Grenda
Robert Hazzard
Judith Johannes
Joanne Juneau
Edward Kaiser
Erna Klein
Susan Lewnau
Patricia Max
Judy McFarlane
Lorraine Minne
Francis Morin
Judith Nowak

Marlene Rehdorf
Janice Roach
Mary Jane Sackyta
Mary Ann achemanski
Anthony Sciarrotta
Ann Scully
Patricia Sczempek
Carol Setia
Cynthia Shipan
Dwight Sobczak
Pat Soper
Came Steward
Dianne Strohl
Margaret Taube
Edward Trainor
Susan Ulfig
Robert Vanden Brook
Jean Varan!
Jud:th Winiemko
Cynthia Wikarski
Christine Wroblewski
Josephy Trachy
Marlene Zahrfeld
FRESHMEN:
Heidi Adelsbach
Marian Beaton
Suzanne Benninaer
Gwendolyn Caruso
Linda Farr
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David Hattas
Sandra Kent
Barbara Koyle
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Barbara Lewnau
Sylvia Limbach
Adam Merli
JoAnn Metyko
Richard Monacelli
Raymond Mueller
Terrie Ann Nickollof
Marianne Parsonvitz
Joan Plotzke
Victor Polonski
Carol Sassm
Karen Szkodginski
Nancy Wallace
Edward Weidenbach

Pat Boone Meets Editors

"Hi kids!" said Pat Boone, with a friendly smile for some 200 high school editors attending a recent press conference in the Park Shelton.

Everyone grinned and relaxed, finding it hard to remember that Pat has 11 gold records, a top-selling book, and a college degree to his credit. He was more like one of the "gang."

Pat wore a pastel-colored sport shirt, slacks, and of course his white bucks.

When asked why he uses bucks for his trademark, he laughed and explained that time and place, style, and the fact that "they were the only decent pair I had to wear," caused his choice.

"Ever wish you had the good ole days back, Pat?" asked an editor, jokingly referring to the singer's teen-age years.

"It seems kind of silly to be one age and wish you were another," Pat stated, adding that his teen years held wonderful memories. "But the age I'm at right now suits me just fine, too.

"Hang on to your free years as long as you can," Pat said.

He explained that as a whole teens don't seem to consider education very important, "It's like a cafeteria. They go in, pick out the food, pay for it, and then try to sneak away without eating it."

60 Students To Display Projects at Science Fair

"This year SAH has more than 60 entrants in the Science Fair compared to only ten of last year," reports S. M. Agnese, head of the science department.

The fair, sponsored by the Detroit News and the Engineering Society of Detroit, will be held March 19-22 at the Detroit Light Guard Armory.

'Effort' Eases Director's Job

"The success of the play was due to the effort the seniors put into it," remarked Miss Patricia Francis, director, while practicing "The



easier," said Miss Francis.

Miss Francis majors in speech and drama at Mercy College, hoping to teach and direct when she attains her degree. To complete the requirements she does practice teaching in ninth grade English at Post Intermediate school.

Importance of Being Earnest."

"Their enthusiasm and cooperation made directing a lot



"I'M BEGINNING to see what it's like now," discovers Mary Kaschalk in her role of FTA Cadet teacher.

Raffles, Auctions, Telegrams Bring Fun and Funds

Hard work and creative schemes helped the seniors top the other divisions in the Mardi Gras king and queen contest. Box lunches, "fortune-telling," and even a display of the Eighth Wonder of The World filled their penny fund quickly. An entry charge of 25 cents to take part in a baby-picture contest and a shower of pennies thrown in a bucket by students supplemented the votes.

A dance during lunch time, a basketball game between the four rooms, and numerous parties were also held.

For curious members of other divisions, the Eighth Wonder was simply yourself reflected in a looking glass.

The juniors initiated a successful Western Union featuring regular and singing telegram service extended to the whole

school. The proceeds from a pep rally, auctions, and an afternoon of bingo were added to the total from the sale of gum permits and box lunches.

The two tied divisions, sophomores and freshmen, equalled each other in the variety of money-raising projects. A camera and a pen set for the freshmen and clown dolls for the sophs were prizes in raffles.

Freshies had a dance in the gym, charging for dances with the queen and king. Besides auctioning their seats they also held a white elephant sale. Two basketball games, one between the boys and one between the girls, and the sale of pizza increased the profit of the sophomores.

Money-changing and corny schemes were common all through the long Mardi Gras season.

Its purpose is to stimulate an active interest among young people in the field of scientific study and to give public recognition to talented science students.

"I think that the awards encourage creativeness," states Frank Habel 217, one of the SAH students entering: for the second time. "It gives us a chance to see what other students are doing in the field of science."

"It's amazing to see what students can do!" reports Jim Taube 217. "Last year one boy even made his own color TV set."

Many of the upperclassmen will base their exhibits on the same topic they used for their term paper of last semester.

Larry Burcz 215 is working on a bow energy analyzer and computer. It is designed to make force-draw diagrams to measure the potential energy of bows. Demonstration of fission will be the subject of Connie Parker 216's exhibit. It will not show the actual splitting of an atom but the process involved.

How certain acids react will be the principle of

Francia Miesel 312's exhibit. Linda Lennert 214 will also work wi.h solutions. Gerald Dugelar 314 plans to enter something in the field of biology.

Water wheels, rockets, and a radio kit are being worked on respectively by Freshmen Joan Plotzke 112, Gary Carotta 113, and Joe Jaster 122.

Exchange Column

Brief Bits of Interest

At DeLaSalle High in Chicago, Ill., an auto shop is operated by the students, enabling other students to have repairs made at almost half the cost.

From Sacred Heart in Dearborn, Mich., we hear, "The only thing that keeps some people from going to college is high school."

Plaid pleated skirts, white blouses, and gray blazers make up the girls' uniforms at St. Benedict High in Pittsburgh, Pa. How about that, girls!

Green Bay, Wis., can boast of something no other diocese has - a jet-flying nun. Sister Mary Aquinos answered the call when a national need for aeronautics teachers arose.

At Holy Family High in Denver, Colo., 500 students filed in line for a turkey dinner that had been planned for 400. There wasn't enough turkey. So

SPORTS

Tuetonettes Take Divisional Championship

The Teutonettes coasted through their regular season and won the divisional championship with a 7-0 record. They also won 12 tournament and non-league games.

Though they were handicapped by a slippery floor, St. Anthony set St. Cyril back 38-5 in the opening game of the season. Dorothy Rutkowski led the team with 14 points.

St. Clements gave St. Tony its roughest struggle. The 'ettes opponents forced upon the girls their speed and this hampered the style of the team. The eight point victory, 23-15, was the closest league game.

An easily won game was with Patronage of St. Joseph, 52-6. Sophomore Joanne Juneau scored 18 points.

Previously undefeated, Felician Academy failed to give the Teutonettes a hard game. Carol Roe scored 22 points in the 38-12 conquest.

The inexperienced St. Thomas club was no match for the Teutonettes' powerhouse. The 51-23 victory proved the strength of the complete team.

St. Elizabeth also bowed to St. Anthony, 39-15. Sara Young was high scorer with 12 points.

The final game of the season which gave the 'ettes first place was the win over Nativity, 35-12.

Non-league victories included Servite, Immaculata, St. David, and Rosary High.

The most exciting of these games was a contest with Immaculata High. St. Tony's opponents succeeded in tying the game with 20 seconds to go. However, the Teutonettes made two baskets to win by a score of 26-22.

Homeroom Games Begin April 20

The homeroom basketball tournament sponsored by the Student Council will begin April 20.

Elimination games will take place between the individual classes. The four remaining teams will then compete in the semifinals.

The plaque now held by room 215 will be awarded to the winning team.

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'Pears to Me

By SAM SPORTSMAN

WITH CITY CHAMPIONSHIP in possible reach the Teutonettes have a good chance of winning.

They have a powerful offense and defense but they've only been put to the test a few times. These games were non-league and there wasn't the pressure that there will be in the playoffs.

Instead of last-place teams they'll meet undefeated clubs who aren't going to be frightened.

ONE BIG RIVAL that St. Anthony will have to watch is St. Paul. Of the 15 years of CYO history, St. Pauli has won the title 7 times, St. Anthony 6 times, and 2 other clubs once each.

Every game is going to be tough and how the Teutonettes cope with them will prove whether they are a championship team or not.

NOW THAT BASKETBALL SEASON is almost over, the spring sports will be planned.

It is not definite whether track or baseball will be held this year. It might happen that both sports will take place.

Cagers End 6-3 Season; St. Florian Leads Division

The Teutons completed the '59 basketball season with a record of 6 wins and 3 losses in league games. They also won 3 non-league games."

The varsity enjoyed two victories over St. Stanislaus, 57-51, and 53-43.

JV's Win First Playoff Game

The 'ette reserve team netted ten more points, 24-14, than their opponents, Sacred Heart of Roseville, in the first of a possible five games for Junior Varsity City Championship.

St. Anthony entered this game with a 6-0 record and the Northeast Division Title.

Felician Academy, 27-12, and Nativity, 31-15, were easy prey for the jv's. The girls took all the advantages afforded by the other team and came out on top.

The undefeated reserve team of Immaculata couldn't match points with St. Anthony and fell, 18-14.

St. Clement of Centerline and St. David also bowed to St. Anthony. Fine defensive playing took the pressure off the forwards who then ran up a winning score.

When the game ended in a tie, Servite and St. Tony battled it out in an overtime period. The 'ettes held them scoreless and made two free throws and a basket to win, 20-16.

St. Tonv really slaughtered St. Cyril, 25-6.

High scorers for the season were Mary Lynch, 96 points, and Joyce Joyner, 78 points.



- Rutkowski
CAROL ROE gets a rebound for St. Tony.

Reserves Break Even with 7-7 Record

The Teuton jayvee team broke even with 7 wins and 7 losses in their season. This included the four wins of regular league games.

St. Florian's found it a real battle to beat St. Anthony in two contests, 32-29, and 39-40.

The first game there was only a 3 point victory. Both teams let up on the last quar- ter after 3 hard contested quarters and only ten points were scored.

The second game saw each

team commit 20 fouls. The onepoint loss might have been avoided if St. Tony had made more foul shots. They outshot their opponents from the floor but couldn't get that last point for a tie or a win.

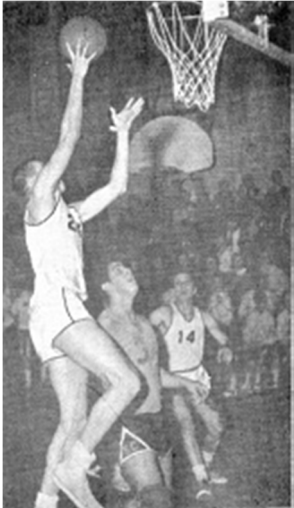
St. Catherine suffered another defeat by St. Anthony, 36-21. The jv's swished 28 points in the second half after a low scoring first half.

The Teuton jayvee waited a little too long when they played St. Paul, 50-43. At the half the reserves were losing by fifteen points. In the fourth quarter they stalled the ball over 4 minutes and couldn't catch their faster rivals.

After a previous defeat by St. Ladislaus, St. Anthony scraped a victory from them 41-38. They pressed the other team and managed to keep a slight lead to win.

vSt. Anthony swapped games with St. Stanislaus. The reserves won 40-33 to compensate for their earlier loss of 34-33. Nativity tell to St. Tony in a hard fought game, 36-34. The biggest score of the season was a 56-23 victory for SAH over St. Ambrose.

High scorers for the jv team were Ed Kaiser, 137 points, Leon Noel, 81 points, and Dwight Sobczak, 80 points.



- Rutkowski
LARRY BALUCH hooks a shot over heat of St. Catherine opponent.

St. Anthony Standings

TEUTONS		
FTA	...	298
MADE	...	164
PERCENTAGE55
POINTS FOR	...	543
POINTS AGAINST	...	615
TEUTONETTES		
FTA	...	192
MADE	...	91
PERCENTAGE47
POINTS FOR	...	736
POINTS AGAINST	...	400

St. Tony dominated the scoring in the first win. They kept scoring to the last and wouldn't let St. Stannies gain a lead. Don Koch hooped 25 points. In the second game St. Stanislaus missed a big percentage of free throws which gave the Teutons plenty of rebounds. Dennis Le Vans ran up 33 points for the winners.

St. Ladislaus played an extremely hard game in their victory over St. Anthony, 53-43. The Teutons had 22 fouls to St. Lad's seven.

It was close through the entire game. Neither team had more than a 5 point lead at any time in the game. Finally in the fourth quarter St. Ladislaus had got a 2-point lead.

St. Anthony lost the ball by a bad pass and Lads scored 8 points in less than 2 minutes to clinch their victory.

The division champions, St. Florian, beat St. Anthony the second time they met them. With 16 fouls in the first quarter the Teutons decided to stall the ball in the latter part of the game. This succeeded in stopping the more experienced club from scoring but didn't stop them from winning.

Nativity never posed a real problem for the varsity. Their victory, 49-37, was a result of good offensive and defensive playing. Ray

Fisher netted 9 baskets for the Teutons.

One of the fastest moving clubs, St. Paul, really trounced the Teutons, 67-43. They hit from every part of the floor and just outran the slower team, St. Anthony.

Ed Jagoda paced the Teutons with 14 points in their 55-38 victory over St. Catherine.

Don Koch led the varsity in scoring with 164 points and an average of 13.5 per game. Ray Fisher and Dennis Le Vans made 131 and 120 points respectively.

Great Moments in SAH Sports



Get 'em, Paula!
Sharon has been better games than this.
Up, up, and away goes Shubnell.
The ref gave Tony a bad break.
It won't fit, Al!