

# Spring's Here!

Boinggg!  
That was Spring springing.  
Look out the window. You'll see trees budding, flowers blossoming, birds singing, and a gorgeous convertible whirling around the corner.  
It's a rough time of the year if you're indoors and the bell won't ring until quarter to three.  
Daydreaming is the popular pastime—Spring cleaning and baseball, the season's two sports, definitely here.  
Young men's fancies are turning to what the girls have been thinking about all year.  
Each day brings more exciting things to do than the one before it.  
Spring's great. It means that in the backs of the minds of all teen-agers in school — "Summer's almost here!"



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## Faculty Modified Changes Made Among SSNDS

Recent assignments among the School Sisters of Notre Dame directly involve St. Anthony.

The new Mother Superior, Mother M. Antonice, taught at SAH six years ago. Now heading all SSND nuns of the midwest United States, Mother Antonice replaces Reverend Mother M. Hilaria.

Seriously ill Mother Hilaria is being attended to by Sister m. Colman, who left the SAH faculty last week.

The new senior English teacher is Sister M. Alonza. She arrived Sunday, April 12, after spending six months in Argentina where she taught the children of lepers.

"I enjoy this weather," remarked Sister, "after the hundred-degree temperatures of Argentina.

## Drivers Sight Rough Road

Bronc busting! No, just the wheels of the latest makes of cars to control.

A silver trophy! Rather a chance to win cash prizes from \$100 to \$1,500.

Teen drivers of Detroit are in the running in the 9th annual Teen-Age Safe Driving Road-e-o sponsored by the Detroit Junior Board of Commerce.

Four Detroit Champs, besides being awarded \$100, will compete in the state competition with awards which include scholarships of value from \$500 to \$1,500, and an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for the final national contest.

Thirty-eight SAH students took the entry questionnaire. The results may bring some of them the opportunity to do some skilled driving on a prepared obstacle course before a panel of judges on May 2 and 9. Joe Dalian 312, a community finalist from last year, comments, "The actual driving consists of numerous exercises which prove your skill in maneuvering and challenge your ability to think and act fast."

"The contest is designed to prepare the teen to be a better citizen of his community by making him a better driver," added Ken Janszewski 218, also a '58 finalist.

## Seniors Due at Capitol

A class that is really going places, the seniors will soon be off on another trip.

On Tuesday, April 28, this year's graduates will tour Lansing. While there, they will sit in on a session in the Capitol.

En route, the seniors will also visit the State Police Laboratory near Michigan State University.

## Council Picks Nominees for May Election

Nominations over, plans for the Student Council campaigning and election will soon be underway.

A nominating committee has selected two candidates for each of the four Student Council offices.

## Arts, Crafts Introduced

A new elective, arts and crafts, will be added to the SAH curriculum next year.

Design, color, and drawing will be utilized in the making of Christmas cards, decorations, murals, and posters.

The use of papier mache, felt, and balsawood will be developed by making marionettes and designing stage settings.

## Royal Couple

**TONY NADER  
and Lillian  
Shynkar "step  
out" at the  
Vets' Memorial  
as prom king  
and queen.**

- Jaeger



## FTA Delegates Attend Workshop

Carol Gloss 314 and Linda Lennert 214, representing St. Anthony's FTA Club, went to the tenth annual Michigan Future Teachers Association Delegate Assembly April 24-26.

The three day convention will consist of workshops with cadet teaching as the main theme. "The information they bring back will be important to the club in the coming year," commented Sister M. Joel, moderator.

The workshop, held at St. Mary's-on-the-Lake, is sponsored by the Teachers Educational and Professional Commission of MEA.

## Soph Mentioned

"Without advertising this country would not have the economic and social benefits that it now possesses," is the way Judy Stocker 114 summarizes her essay on advertising.

Judy won honorable mention in the Detroit High School Essay Contest sponsored by the Detroit Free Press and the Women's Advertising Club.

Their decision, announced April 8, leaves Bernard Bak 314 and Jerry Dugelar 314 vying for the presidency.

Either Denise Abood 219 or Judy Pesto 219 will be vice-president.

The candidates for secretary are Pamela Flowers 214 and Corie Vocino 116.

Al Kortykowski 118 and Bob Hazzard 116 are running for treasurer.

All candidates will attend the regular Student Council meetings until the middle of May, when elections will be held. A nominating committee is new in Student Council procedure. Formerly, the student body voted for the nominations.

The committee consisted of S. M. Gilbertine, principal, S. M. De Pazzi, Student Council moderator, and four seniors, four juniors, two sophomores, and two frosh who are either present officers or homeroom representatives.

Members of the committee investigated the backgrounds of all the nominees.

## Merit Tests Scheduled

"The National Merit Scholarship qualifying tests are" important" not only to the individual planning on attending college but also for any student who intends to seek employment," explained Sister M. Lauren, junior moderator.

Juniors will take the three-hour exam merit test April 28. The test emphasizes broad intellectual skills rather than sheer knowledge of facts.

## 39 Science Students Cop Fair Awards

Success of the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair was reflected at SAH when 39 of its students brought back awards. The 1959 Fair, co-sponsored by the Detroit News and the Engineering Society of Detroit, was held March 19-22 at the Light Guard Armory.

Mary Jane Stibich, 312, goes on record as SAYU's first big Science Fair winner.

## Stenographers Gain Speed

Speed and accuracy! The Shorthand classes are finding these two words the key to their stenographic success.

In Shorthand II, nine girls earned Gregg Speed Certificates for writing 120 wpm for five minutes and transcribing accurately from these notes.

They are: Kathy McInerney, Phyllis Augustyn, Colleen Carey, Sandra Jozwiak, Judy LaFave, Joanne Perez, Margie Rund, Jackie Ulrick, and Barbara Snyder.

From the two first year shorthand classes Lorretta Carr, Beveriy Lang, Sharon Perez, and Susan Stano received 80 wpm speed certificates.

Catholic schools were well represented among the Science Fair's 1,939 exhibits. Fortyseven of the top 91 prizes went to students of Catholic schools, which comprise only 20 of the eligible school population in Metropolitan Detroit.

Mark Packus 219's exhibit on stereophonic sound was ah attraction at the Fair, Mark featured sound-effects records that startled many visitors with noises of a jet-plane take off, a speeding train, screeching automobiles, and the like.

Some SAHers expressed regret that they hadn't spent more time on their projects.

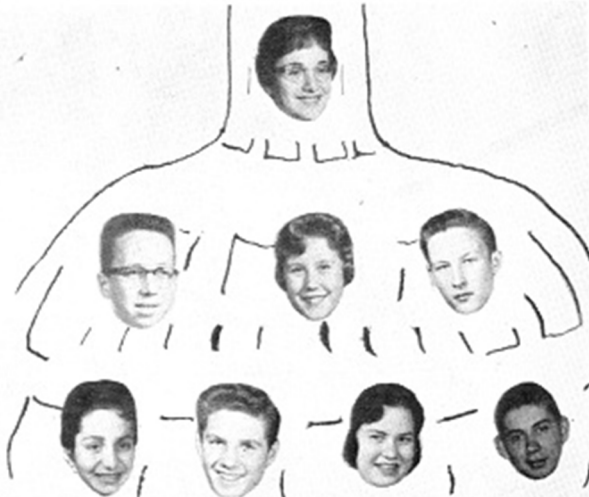
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# Just Listen . . .

SCREECH! Beep! Bang! Like the sound effects? You can hear 'em any day at dismissal around SAH. You don't even have to try. In fact, just try to hear anything else.

But if you think you like it, ask the faculty — it's music to their ears. These soft, rich tones blend in perfectly with the classroom atmosphere.

But best of all, these lovely tones last and last. Now it's a ritual. The "musicians" hate to see the concert end. But when they get bored — or their "instruments" have just about "had it," they zoom away — but only till tomorrow.



**CAPITOL-BOUND: four of these hopefuls will obtain a berth in St. Anthony's student governing body. Top: Corie Vocino. Middle: Bob Hazzard, Judy Pesto, Bernie Bak. Bottom: Denise Abood, Al Korytkowski, Pam Flowers, Gerry Dugelar.**

## Your Ballot Counts

CHOOSING your student government is a right handed down freely in the belief it will not be abused.

Yours is the most important ballot cast. Your slip of paper can put your candidate into office. Before you decide on your chum or just close your eyes and point, keep these few precepts in mind:

Popularity, attractiveness, and an easy-going personality place a far second to sincerity, ability, and the desire to do the right thing the best thing for the school. There is no foreign relations office open. Nor is there room for a scatter-brained Romeo, or a yes puppet.

The best representation in the '59-'60 school year rests with you.

## 'Maverick' Tops Horse Opera Poll

Which is your favorite TV western?

Since TV horse operas enjoy such great popularity, it would be interesting to know who is the present cowboy idol.

"I like Maverick!" exclaims Bob Garavaglia 312. "His show

has excitement, sharp girls, and cool card tricks.

"I like ADULT westerns," says Fred Korytkowski 118. "The entertaining ones are Maverick, WagonTrain, and Rifleman.

Claudia Ksiazek 215 doesn't like any westerns. "There are too many," she says. "They

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The other day I was talking to a bus driver of the D.S.R.

We were speaking mainly of the actions of students on buses.

I was ashamed when he said that there was one group of students from St. Anthony that acts uncouth and boisterous on the buses.

He agreed that it was only a small majority but that it was widely known among bus drivers and regular passengers. This particular driver had never worked on the Gratiot line but he knew about it.

Why can't these few act right and build up the school's name rather than destroy it?

I hope they realize that other students dislike their attitudes as well as other passengers.

Thank you!

—A Rider

Dear Rider:

I agree with you. There is little else that can be said to those who label themselves as immature individuals and their school as disreputable by their conduct and language in public.

Dear Editor:

May I take the liberty to represent all parents in paying my

tribute to "today's teenager." Since we are quick to criticize may we also be quick to praise.

In our house we have two teenagers so my source of information is well founded. There are times that we parents feel we just aren't getting through to you but then all of a sudden an emergency will "pop up" and you come through with flying colors. Such was the case in our house and my teenagers really did us proud.

All in the same breath may this tribute also be given to the wonderful nuns of St. Tony's. They are the other half of this team whose main object in life is to help you see the straight and narrow. Every once in a while I wonder what we would do without their cooperation.

I want you both to know that we honestly appreciate the good in YOU.

—A Mom

Dear Mom:

Thanks for your letter. And thanks again to both the nuns and all the "moms" who keep us on the "straight and narrow." An over-abundance of criticism is always offset by praise like this.

Dear Editor:

This spring weather brings back memories of some old SAH traditions. Where are the spring excursions the journalism and biology classes used to take? It would really be grand to take one some day in May when the seniors are off on one of their jaunts.

The transportation could probably be financed in the same way it was done in the past.

While we're in the science department, I'd like to mention the Science Fair. Certainly St. Anthony's turnout was commendable. But the whole fair seemed to answer the remarks of a few of the older generation who believe teenagers are satisfied with just getting by. The attractiveness and quality of the projects should have some indication that this generation will not suffer for lack of scientists.

—Priscilla

Dear Priscilla:

Nothing has been said about the journalism trip, but the biology excursion to the Detroit Zoo is under consideration.

The city-wide turn out for the Science Fair was improved this year and SAH can be proud of its representation.

# Student Council Derby Is On

They're off and running! The race is on and eight eager contenders are galloping at full speed for the finish in the annual Student Council Derby at St. Tony Downs.

Vying for the winner's circle are the judges first choices, Bernie Bak 314 and Gerry Dugelar 314.

Bernie is treasurer of the junior class, secretary of the Holy Name, and an active member of the "A" Club. Gerry, a newcomer to SAH as of the second quarter, is a Prelude staff member

and appeared as Joshua Pennyteather in tne operetta.

Judy Pesto 219 and Denise Abood 219 have their eyes on second place, the vice-presidency of the S. C.

Denise is present secretary of the council and a member of the Music Club and played Tina in "The Red Mill." Judy is treasurer of the FTA, secretary of the CSMC, and Prelude writer.

Running for secretary are Corie Vocino 116 and Pamela Flowers 214.

Corie is a S. C. representative, is in the Music Club, and was the Countess in the operetta. Her opponent, Pam is secretary of the Future Nurses and a member of the Music Club.

Bob Hazzard 116 and Al Korytkowski 118 are candidates for treasurer. A St. Raymond Teen Club member. Bob plays the piano. Al plays football and baseball and is chairman of his homeroom.

**Remember When...**

**transfers were free?**

**we didn't have a new gym?**

**we had streetcars?**

**there wasn't an expressway on Gratiot?**

**it cost 12¢ for Saturday matinees?**

**there was no TV?**

**cars had running boards?**

**we didn't have homework?**

**Sputnik wasn't?**

## Top Man in Lineup



## The Prelude

to great things for God and Country.

- D. A. Lord, S.J.

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WEEK OF MAY 11

# Latin Students Go Roman

An addition will be made to the May calendar of events this year, for SAH Latin students will commemorate National Latin Week, May 11-15.

Co-chairmen Judy Pesto and Gerry Swiderski will direct the third and fourth-year Latin students in the activities. Tentative plans include transforming the gym into a colosseum where Olympic sports and a Roman fashion show will be presented.

The lobby of the gym will serve as a forum. For one day Latin students will wear togas and sandals. Posters in the corridors will lend to the atmosphere.

More definite is the Latin exhibit which will be open to all Latin students. They may enter any projects connected with the study of the language or Roman history, whether in the form of posters, clay models, or constructions.

The grand winner of the

exhibit will receive a Latin award and, along with the winner from each classification, will become an honorary member of the Latin IV Club.

## Puddle Jumping



- Jaeger

**HOP, jump, plop! Jan Rutkowski hopes she can make the leap.**

## Future Nurse Elected

Lorraine Wesolowski was elected secretary of the Tri-County Student Nurses' League at the state-wide rally held at Kimball High in Royal Oak.

# Again, Sophomores Honored on Roll

Forty-eight sophs, forming 23% of their division, won for the class top position on the third semester honor roll. Riding underneath were 16% of the juniors and freshman classes

Seniors, with 14% of their class represented, rested below.

**ALL A'S**  
Juniors:  
Linda Lennert  
Antoinette Siniarski  
Susan Stano  
Sophomores:  
Robert Daigle  
Bart Fiumano  
Joanne Paval  
Patricia Sciempek  
Marlene Zahrfeld  
Freshmen:  
Heidi Adelsbach  
Frederick Ream  
Liarol sassin

**SENIORS**  
Laurine Bratke  
Larry Burcz  
PhyllIs Ciupek  
Mary Jo Francis  
Mary Lou Gualdoni  
Frank Habbel  
Sandra Joswiak  
Judy LaFave  
Silvana LaRocca  
Frances Meli  
Kidu <etulp  
Donna Notarangelo  
Constance Parker  
Joanne Perez  
Cynthia Ranke  
Carol Roe  
Lorraine Rogers  
Laurence Schmid  
Laurine Spear  
**JUNIORS**  
Bernard Bak  
Nancy Daigle  
Gerald Dugelar  
Donna Fodell  
Denise Gabarino  
Marilyn Gerstbrei  
Geraldine Gorcyca  
Jacquelyn Grillo  
Mary Hattas

Beverly Lange  
Ralph Machesky  
Carole Magierski  
Beverly Malczewski  
Betty Malinich  
Marcelin Meloche  
Francia Miesel  
Jane Schar!  
Joan Schwab  
Barbara Sharer  
Katherine Siemowski  
Greg Sobczak  
Geraldine Swiderski  
Joan Szydio  
Mary Ann Thomas  
James Tumavitch  
Joan Vettiglio  
**SOPHOMORES**  
Mary Kay Brennan  
Betty Burcz  
Ken Domanski  
Judy Dombrowski  
George Dubro  
Yvonne Fournier  
Sandra Fuciarelli  
Susan Grenda  
Robert Hazzard  
Fred Hughes  
Dorothy Jarczynski  
Joanne Juneau  
Edward Kaiser  
Sheila Katocs  
Juliann Lapinski  
Helen Lessard  
Susan Lewnau  
Mary Lynch  
David Makowski  
Louis Mascia  
Judy McFarlane  
Lorraine Minne  
Francis Morin  
Gloria Moebs  
Judy Nowak  
Marlene Rehdorf  
Janice Roach  
Gloria Rzewnicki  
Mary Ann Schemanski

Ann Scully  
Carol Setia  
Cynthia Shipan  
Pat Soper  
Vincent Sorgi  
Carrie Steward  
Judy Stocker  
Diane Strobl  
Margaret Taube  
Edward Trainor  
Jean Varani  
Judy Winiemko  
Christine Wroblewski  
Marianne Zimmerman  
**FRESHMEN**  
Arlene Bauer  
RoseMarie Bartos  
Marion Beaton  
Suzanne Benninger  
Joanne Belloli  
Gary Carotta  
Gwendolyn Caruso  
Rita Deneweth  
Anne Francis  
Marilyn Gac  
David Hattas  
Sandra Kent  
Barbara Koyle  
Janice Krause  
Bernadette Kronner  
Sharon Kush  
Sylvia Limbach  
Dolores Merlo  
JoAnn Metyko  
Richard Monacelli  
Robert Monacelli  
Raymond Mueller  
Terri Ann Nickollof  
Joan Plotike  
Victor Polonski  
Marilyn Radzialowski  
Kay Seman  
Karen Szkodzinski  
Basil Taube  
Nancy Wallace  
Edward Weidenbach  
Joan Wichtman

# Students Instruct Classmates

Junior Future Teacher tutors find themselves repeating their own teachers' advice when they assume the role for fellow students after school hours. "Think!" they tell their students.

Since January tutors have been privately instructing pupils who need help in a particular subject, gaining a point an hour towards the 100-point club pin.

S.M. Joel, moderator of the club, is responsible for the recent trend in tutoring. Tutors must be FTA members and must know the subject well, but they may not neglect their own subjects in order to tutor.

Both students and tutors have found the program beneficial. Says Eileen Watson 312, a junior tutor, "It gives you an idea of the problems you will meet in teaching and the qualifications you will need."

Tutoring not only helps the tutor understand his subject but also enables him to realize how the other person feels and thinks.

"It benefits both me and the person," says Rose Scirrotta 312.

## Write-In Drive

Exercising their freedom of speech, at the suggestion of Sister M. De Pazzi and the Student Council, SAH pupils have been writing their government representatives in support of a firm stand in the Berlin crisis.

TV station WXYZ, Detroit, has also been the recipient of SAH post-marked letters. Their purpose is to gain the return of the Rev. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen to the Detroit viewing area.

# Formula for a Winner: Be Original, Fresh

"The judges look for originality and a fresh treatment of your subject," reports Mary Jane Stibich 312, SAH's big winner in the Detroit Science Fair.

## Winners

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"Many of the exhibits looked as if long months had gone into their making," reports one of them. "It makes you feels so insignificant."

"Other students made use of materials I would never have dreamed were so practical," Jackie Grillo 219 said. "I've learned a lot for next year."

Judges acclaimed 12 SAH projects as "Outstanding" and awarded red ribbons to »their exhibitors.

Twenty-six projects were given white ribbons of honorable mention.

"Outstanding" exhibitors were: Linda Lennert, Joan Schwab, Jackie Grillo, Mark Packus, Fred Anthony, Charles Jaeger, Richard Lecuyer, Phyllis Maier, Larry Burcz, Sue Stano, Joan Plotzke and Tom Brubaker.

Francia Miesel, Larry Baluch, Bernie Bak, Bob Garavaglia, Richard Greb, Carol Belanger, Sandra Butkowski, Paul Horbal, Jim Hechlick, Denise Garbarino, Jane Scharl, Gerry Gorcyca, Connie Parker and Carol Kerwinski were upperclassmen who received "honorable mention."

Other white ribbon winners were: Basil Taube, Heidi Adelsbach, Carol Sassin, Vernon Dave, Barbara Lewnau, Dolores Merlo, Joe Jaster, Doug Harris, Gary Carotta, Joanne Leone, Joanne Belloli, Charles Morin, Sue Benninger, and Terrie Nickaloff.



MARY JANE STIBICH

As a winner, Mary Jane received a plaque engraved with her name and a blue ribbon signifying her placing in the fair. She and the other winners also toured the Wyandotte Chemical Company and attended a banquet in the Rackham Building. She struck up an acquaintance with the two top award winners of the fair.

Presently undecided as to whether she will become a nurse or a teacher, Mary Jane belongs to the Future Teachers, Music, and Latin IV Clubs as SAH.

"I hope to enter the fair again next year," she says. "That is, if I get a good idea."

# 'Good to be Back, but... Wish We Were There'

"We'll be back!", the seniors promised as their train pulled out of Washington, D. C., homeward bound.

The nation's Capitol, with her winding highways and acres of blue-green grass complementing the Romanesque structures, impressed and thrilled the touring seniors.

"It was wonderful," says Rosie Gaynor 217, "and we learned a lot about our country and its government at the same time."

A tour of the Capitol and Supreme Court Buildings was first on their .schedule.

"It was really something to see the places where decisions on our country's future are made," says Donna Guzdiol 217.

Of all the places seen, many seniors found the Potomac River and its striking reflection of the Washington Monument the most impressive.

Other places of interest were the Smithsonian Institute, Catholic University, Mount Vemon, Arlington Cemetery, the changing of the guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials.

"It isn't just one place or building that impresses you so much as the Capitol as a whole," says Margaret Rossi 218.

"Washington is the kind of place you know you have to come back to," comments Mary Jo Francis, 217.

# Spring Fashion Is Gay, Lively, Daring

Fashion's a Pollyanna this spring. She's happy - go - lucky, daring, and lively.

The biggest lift this season is into the blues. They're played gaily — a peppy compliment to anyone's looks.

Flowers blossom out on everything from dresses, suits, hats and skirts to shoes and gloves.

And the classic checks are blown up to plaids in hot and cool tempos. Dresses, suits, and bold coats splurge on plaid-size checks.

The most popular suit style for spring is the Paris-inspired walking suit. Versatile and chic, it is a hit with fashion-minded misses.

Floral-print turbans are fashion's latest find. They are practical as well as pretty and can be worn by day or night.

The waistline is also back! Not so closely molded as before, but subtly suggested by drawstrings and raised belts

. The classic shirtwaist, perennial good fashion, has been updated to 1959 by the bloused back and the wide belt that raises the waistline. Popular for evening wear when made of silk organiza or chiffon, it is still a casual everyday garment in cotton.

Mix and match separates that look unseparated are still the easy way to wardrobe ingenuity. In companion colors and patterns, they can be alternated for that one-piece look.

Fashion's gay and lively this year, and the only limits are the sky, your budget, and your ingenuity.

# Tracksters Low in Points; Place 2nd, 3rd in Meets

St. Anthony's track squad placed second and third in the first two meets of the season. The tracksters have gathered 39½ points. Members of the squad are entered in the mile and half mile, medley relay, half mile relay, low and high hurdles, 100 and 220 yard dashes, broad and high jumps, and the shot put.

In the meet last Wednesday, St. Tony had only one first place in the events. This was in the broad jump.

So far the team has competed

with St. Bernard, St. Louis, St. Mary of Mt. Clemens, St. Mary Bedford, Shrine of The Little Flower, and St. Michael.

There are only four scheduled track meets this season. Whether or not the squad will run in any other competition has not been disclosed.

## Seniors, Juniors Exchange Games

The seniors won the Holy Name Intramural Tournament with little difficulty.

The final game had little intramural excitement after the first half. The juniors, who just managed to keep up with the seniors in the first part of the game, fell way behind and lost by a fair margin.

The victors then played the faculty in a real thriller. In a hard contested game the priest- lay teacher combination scraped a one-point victory.

The junior girls made the senior intramural team move aside in the "A" Club Basketball Tournament.

It was close in the opening minutes but the juniors got a lead and kept right on going.

## '61 Squad to be Chosen

Tryouts for the junior cheerleading squad of '59-'60 season began Monday, April 20. Applicants will be chosen by S.M. Lauren, moderator of the Girls' "A" club, on the basis of scholastic standings, leadership, coordination, and voice.

The senior cheerleaders are now training the girls by giving hints about jumping and hand motions.

**May 5 - De La Salle, Holy Redeemer, Bell Isle, 4 p.m.**  
**May 12 - St. Paul, Sacred Heart of Roseville, Belle Isle, 4 p.m.**

**CLEARING** the high jump pole, Ed Jogoda competes in St. Tony track meet.



## 'Ettes Take St. Mary Trophy, Lose City Tourney to Them

The Teutonette varsity brought home a beautiful trophy from the St. Mary of Mt. Clemens Tournament. Their victory 42-99 over the home team, St. Mary, was their third win for the championship of the tourney.

St. Mary just couldn't hit in the first half while the SAH cagerettes ran up a 10-point lead.

In the second half the Mt. Clemens six scored three quick baskets and then managed to keep within four points the rest of the game, but fine offensive playing plus a stalwart defense prevented them from getting any closer.

The first two victories were over St. Ambrose- 47-15- and St. David. 43-35.

Chosen as All-Stars for their playing ability during the tournament were Captain Dorothy Rutkowski and Judy McMillan.

Previous to the victorious tournament, St. Anthony fell to St. Mary 33-29 in the playoffs for City Championship. This loss knocked the Teutonettes out of contention in the CYO league.

It might be said that this game

# SPORTS

## Teutons Undefeated in 3 Tries; Beat St.Lad's,St.Stan's,St.Ambrose

The Teutons shut-out St. Stanislaus 5-0 in their third win of the season. St. Anthony still

remains undefeated in the Parochial Baseball League.

Bernie Bak and Bob Weisburg

combined thirteen strikeouts and allowed only four hits.

Don Koch batted in three runs with three times at bat and Don Rhode hit a two-run single. Starting line-up for the Teutons

is: Ken Domanski, catcher; Don Rhode, first base; Ronald Watt, second base; Bob Jankowski,

shortstop; Don Koch, third base; Mike Wild, left field; Fred Korytkowski, center field; and Carl Garavaglia, right field. Pitchers are Pat Beattie, Bernie Bak, and Bob Weisburg.

## Nine Regulars Return to Team

The SAH softball team, District Champions of '58, will begin their season some time next week.

The team has all the varsity members returning from last year, including: Joyce Joyner, catcher; Marie Perham, first base; Nancy Perrault, shortstop; Dorothy Rutkowski, third base; Betty Horvath, left field; and Georgianna Oldani, center field; Rosie Gaynor, right field.

Besides the regulars there are a number of newcomers who will add strength and depth to the squad.

"We hope to go further this year," stated Joanne Juneau, second baseman for the 'ettes.

With the same team plus new players we should have a better chance."

## 'A' Club Feted Sunday Night

The annual "A" Club Banquet will be held this Sunday, April 26, in the St. Anthony Cafeteria.

All varsity players and cheerleaders and their parents plus the Jayvee teams are invited to the dinner.

Guest speakers, featuring Mrs. John Shada, will address the players and parents. Rev. James Fitzgerald C.PP.S. will act as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

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## 'Pears to Me

By SAM SPORTSMAN

WELL, THE BASEBALL SEASON really started off with a big win. The Teutons victory over St. Ladislaus deserves a lot of praise.

The team showed a lot of spirit which helped them overcome their greeness. Its older and more experienced players made the younger ones hop.

What's more important than that one victory is that the Teutons are keeping it up.

Hope they go a long way!

THE SOFTBALL TEAM has great potential. If they play like they did last year it ought to be a good season.

It's too bad the track team was so late in starting practice. If they had more time they might have done a lot better. As it is the season is awfully short.

HAVING BOTH track and baseball is really beneficial to a lot of students.

More boys can participate in athletics and it helps keep them in shape for the other sports.

Wish that more people would follow the games and meets. Both teams are proving they have a place in St. Anthony and they deserve support.



- Rutkowski