

Seniors Awarded at Honor Day

Their high school studies and activities were rewarded Monday when exceptional seniors received honors.

The Detroit Police Department Youth Award went to Mary Jo Francis 217 and Dick Kordos 217. American Legion Citizenship medals were given Paula Faber and Frank Habbel 217.

Cynthia Ranke 218 has the distinction of maintaining the highest scholastic average over four years.

For being outstanding in English, Laurine Bratke 218 was cited. Larry Burcz 215 took the history award, Larry Schmid 218 the one for science achievement, Kathleen Schrader 216 the math pin, Dick Kordos 217 the religion award, and Cynthia Ranke 218 the Latin one.

Phyllis Augustyn 217 was named exceptional in commerce, Judy LaFave 217 in shorthand and Lorraine Rogers 218 in typing.

The Bausch and Lomb Science Plaque went to Frank Habbel 217. Leonard Tomaszek 218 received the industrial art pin, Kathleen Mazzoline 216 the one for voice and Kenneth Janiszewski 216 the one for instrumental music, and Christopher Wrosch 215 one for dramatics.

For citizenship Lorraine Rogers 218 was cited. Mary Kaschalk 218 and Jim Taube 217 were named all-around girl and boy and Sylvana La Rocca 217 all-around student. Ruth Gaynor 215 and Christopher Wrosch 215 received American Legion certificates.

Carol Roe 216 and Winifred McCarthy 218 received National Scholastic Press Association star pins for editorship of The Prelude. Peggy Patterson 215 and Phyllis Montie 215 were given honor certificates by the Michigan Press Association.

SAH Clubs Choose '59-'60 Leaders

Flash! Election returns are in at SAH.

Returns from the voting machines used in Student Council elections found Bernie Bak 314 president, Denise Abood 219 vice-president, Pam Flowers 214 secretary, and Al Korytkowski 118 treasurer.

CSMC officers for '59-'60 are President Ken Kulinski 218 and Vice-President Marie Perham 312, Secretary Loretta Carr 314, Treasurer Dennis Meloche 116. Other officers, chairmen and committee heads, are Lillian Shynkar 314, Eleanor Grimaldi 114, Marceline Meloche 314, Marge LaVigne 116, and Marianne Zimmerman 114.

The Girls' "A" Club elected Nancy Perreault 214, Betty Malinich 312, Joyce Joyner 115, and Joanne Juneau 114 to its offices.

Zoo Visited

On Monday, May 25, the Detroit Zoo had two busloads of enthusiastic visitors who were on a special once-a-year field trip.

The biology classes of Sister Mary Anne and Sister Anita clambered out to view, at first hand, exhibits of the animal life they have studied during the past year. Everybody—even the animals—had a good time.

Graduation Week Ends with Sunday Ceremony

Seniors plans their last week at SAH to encompass as many activities as possible.

Graduation day, June 7, will be preceded by a week of fun and memories.

Following SAH tradition, seniors began their week by attending Senior Day at U. of D. Memorial Building, May 31. At the close of the program, Benediction is given all participants.

Cap and Gown day, Monday, was highlighted by the presentation of awards to outstanding seniors. After the program, parents traditionally are invited by the graduates to lunch with them.

Tuesday, June 2, is Senior Skip Day. Most seniors plan to picnic at Kensington Park. Others will stay home and enjoy their day "off".

The morning after the picnic all will attend Holy Mass with Communion. Following Mass, the Senior Breakfast will be served in the school cafeteria.

Friday evening, 8:30 p.m., seniors will don their caps and gowns for the Cap and Gown Dance. The dance, held in the gym, will be their last.

Sunday at 4 o'clock, graduation exercises will be held in church, where the Rev. Leonard Kostka, C.P.P.S. will address the graduates on their day.



A former St. Anthony student, Father Kostka studied at St. Charles Seminary, Cathagena, Ohio, and was ordained in 1940.

He is now religious superior of priests and brothers at St. Joseph College, Collegeville, Indiana, where he teaches theology.

Nuns Receive Study Grants

"Sharpening up" for their science and math classes next year, S. M. Anita, S. M. Agnese, and S. M. Joel have accepted government grants to study in three different states during the summer.

Sister Anita is "extremely" pleased and grateful" for the chance to study biology at Rivier College in Nashua, New Hampshire.

Sister Agnese expects to travel cross-country to Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles to learn modern approaches to physics. Last summer she studied chemistry in Montana.

Here in Michigan at the University of Detroit, Sister Joel will have what she calls "a wonderful opportunity to gain an insight into the modern movements in math."

The National Science Foundation opens its grants to any teacher of math or science who wishes to apply. Last summer S. M. De Pazzi received one to the University of Notre Dame.

Bratke Wins Grant

Placing first in the examination, Laurine Bratke 218 won one of the \$300 Blue Cross nursing scholarships given in Michigan.

Laurine, who has maintained an A average through grade and high school, plans to take her training at St. Joseph Mercy Nursing School on Grand Boulevard.

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PROUD MOM, Mrs. Biernat straightens Jim's tie before commencement exercises.

- Rutkowski

Free Border Honored

"Our Free Northern Border," the longest unarmed border in the world, is the theme of the 1959 International Freedom Festival, to be held in Detroit and other major border cities of the US and Canada.

The festival, continuing from June 28 through July 4, co-ordinates various activities with different days, including an Armed Forces Day.

"The thematic basis is to be a dramatic and inspirational symbol to the troubled world," explains the festival's committee of education.

The celebration includes Canada's Dominion Day and Independence Day in the US.

In order to publicize the festival a poster and essay contest is being sponsored. Awards consist of \$25 defense bonds.

Girls Speedy at Dictation

Pat Zaieski 215, Laurine Spear 215, Marsha Buda 215, Judy Adams 218, and Sara Young 218 earned shorthand awards this month for taking dictation at 120 words a minute.

In Shorthand I eight girls made 100 words a minute: Sue Stano 314, Gayle Wiesmiller 214, Kathy Joswick 219, Beverly Lange 312, Donna Fodell 312, Alma Ghosen 214, Loretta Carr 314, and Sharon Perez 219.

4th Lord Pin Granted Adams

To cop the coveted D. A. Lord Award is not an easy task. Only one senior of each graduating class is chosen as outstanding in "virtus et scientia," the School Sister of Notre Dame motto. In honor of Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J., who named The Prelude 16 years ago, the school newspaper founded the award in 1956.

This year Judy Adams received the pin at Senior Honor Day, Monday.

An honor student, Judy has been active during her four years at SAH. This year she was a varsity cheerleader, starred in the senior class play, and was Prelude proofreader.

First winner of the pin, Phyllis Gladych '56, is now in her final year of nurses' training at Providence Hospital. After graduation she will stay at Providence for a year and then go to Wayne State University to earn a Bachelor of Science degree.

"Since winning the award, I've gained a better outlook on people and how to accept them," asserts Miss Gladych.

"From receiving the D. A. Lord Award, I have achieved a degree of insight into the qualities that go with the award in other people," feels Bob Mueller '57. "It cushions the shock when you go out into the world."

Bob, whose ambition is to become a physicist, is now working at the Associated Business Agency and is attending radio-electronics-television school at night. When he graduates in another year, he hopes to resume study at U. of D.

Mary Ann Skiba, last year's winner, is studying at St. Catherine's College in Racine, Wisconsin, to become a Dominican nun.

Summer Chorus Attracts 4

"It may be a step to greater heights," comments Chris Wrosch 217.

He, along with Kathy Mazzoline 217, Denise Abood 219, and Dick Kordos 217, will be members of the Civic Center summer chorus, directed by Mr. Pat Teevan.

The chorus is part of the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation summer stock program, and will perform in places like Belle Isle, Ford Auditorium, Windsor, and the Veterans' Memorial Building.

My Dear Graduates

TRADITIONALLY as the graduates leave the hallowed halls of good old St. Anthony High they have been "bid farewell" so earnestly that they may have gone off with the impression that they are not expected to return. So I will not even say it.



Fr. Sulkowski

It is, indeed, a small world, and I do not expect you to go off into outer space—but I know you will be around (pun in there). It would, indeed, be a pity not to feel free to return to the "haunts of your youth" where you have spent what you will later realize are some of the best years of your life.

The transition between your childhood and manhood—those "difficult years"—you have spent in this wonderful Catholic institution. (Remember the "rise"you got out of the "institution" when I first addressed you in the gym?)

The Sisters of Notre Dame, Fathers of the Precious Blood, and your dedicated lay teachers have guided you over these years spiritually, morally and intellectually. You cannot fully appreciate how much they have given you of themselves beyond the book-learning. Little will you ever realize how you were "somebody," how you were important in their dedication to the education of youth for life.

These good priests and teachers feel they have made an investment in you and are interested in its outcome. As you leave, they feel a bit of themselves leaving with you. That is why a "farewell" or "goodbye" would be like dropping a barrier between you and them. They wish you well in your future. They pray for you. They want you to feel free from time to drop in and tell them what you are doing and how you are getting along.

And if a bit of advice will be received with the earnestness with which it is given, strive to profit by it: Stay close to the Church, attend Mass regularly, receive the Sacraments frequently. Do this and we know God will be with you in whatever you do, wherever you go.

Yours in Christ,
Father Sulkowski

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Around this time of the year many people will start asking what kind of football team we will have at St. Anthony next year. I have to hang my head down low when I tell them, "the same kind we have had every other year."

At St. Anthony we have two "teams," the sophomores and the juniors. If we don't have togetherness in school, how can we have it on the football field?I see all the games and take a deep interest in the team, but St. Anthony impresses me as a "gang" (I say gang because I think they are incapable of working together) which can win when it wants to, but seldom wants to.

From the looks of our team (size-wise, I mean), we should go "all the way," but when we have players on the field who play strictly for themselves and their girls and not as a team, we would be better off if they did not play but sat in the stands and held hands.

Last year our players walked around this school as if they were kings. What I can't see is what they have to be proud of. A team that can talk a lot is not a winning team.

I would like to end this letter with this question, "Are the boys of St. Anthony going to build a reputation for themselves or are they going to continue to live off of the one given to them in '49 and '56?"

—A Falling-away Fan

Dear Fan,

Needless to say, you have touched an old discussion topic viewed in the same light in which many SAHers, especially upper-classmen, see it.

You may be surprised to know that Coach Paonessa is also well-acquainted with this "for-myself" attitude of some players. He feels that sophs and juniors are inclined to wait until their senior year before polishing their efforts.

I don't honestly believe though, that the team gets by on past laurels. The reputation of the Teutons is built again each year. They are seldom push-overs with a pig-skin, and are finally making headway on the basketball court and causing a stir on the diamond.

Let's just wait until September and the '59-'60 season before predicting the death of team spirit in our "gang".

Dear Editor,

I can only be glad that the semester is finally closing. Perhaps the approaching vacation is affecting a few other "students" also.

In more than one class, I've noticed conduct that is downright rude, not just childish or impolite. Teachers and students who are doing their best to make a class interesting in spite of the warm weather receive just such responses in gratitude: doing homework from another class, whispered conversations, sleeping beauties, daydreamers, and play-babies.

A Diplomat of Courage

With the passing of John Foster Dulles, Americans feel the loss of a man who had always kept their freedom foremost in his mind.

Although his diplomatic judgments were often questioned, Dulles was indeed a man of courage. Under him we squeaked by Lebanon, Suez, and Quemoy with no battle scars. He brought us to the brink, but he saw to it that we went no farther.

Dulles' success as a diplomat and a world figure was directly due to his unbending refusal to compromise when he was in the right.

"Appeasement" was a word that was absent from his vocabulary. To Dulles, appeasement was what caused the last two wars.

Dulles yielded to no one. His judgment and strength of character have kept this "cold war" a verbal one. He waged this war with such vigor that former-president Truman said, "He is the only man the Russians feared."

You'll Never See ...

Adiai Stevenson in "Magnificent Obsession"
Fidel Castro in "A Farewell to Arms"
Jimmy Hoffa in "Never Steal Anything Small"
John L. Lewis in "The Shaggy Dog"
Princess Margaret in "The Mating Game"
Yul Brynner in "The Egg and I"

Who could possibly teach an audience of this composition?

Then the door closes on an unattended and trusted class. Erasers, chalk, and pencils fly; lunches are consumed, combs appear, and whispers increase to a college roar. Confidence also increases, and a few take a stroll to a water cooler for exercise.

It is really a wonder that any of these "mature students" possess honor cards or spend any day outside d.t. room.

—Priscilla

Dear Priscilla,

It is a wonder that they have honor cards. But what is even more extraordinary is the fact that you are describing people who demand that they be treated as young adults. Sympathy

Sympathy



Sympathy is extended to the Kebbe family on the death of Donald, a freshman at St. Anthony.

90-Day Leave

MAY MELTED INTO a green-and-yellow June, the favorite sister of July and August.

The three—Summer's blond, blue-eyed family—arrive perennially to smile on grads, brides, and anyone else who has recovered from Spring's lightheaded fever.

They whisper their secrets to chirping, winged shadows flit- ting about leafy homes. They dabble their dainty fingers in lakes to make them sparkle and dance.

Dust from the stars they strew on beaches for those who like warm sand and star-studded skies.

In the city they're found comfortably settled in swinging hammocks after exhilarating rides in open convertibles. The trio has locked school doors and opened new portals to fun and adventure.

Here is your invitation to enjoy their visit—a ninety day pass. Make the most of it.



Unlike the Classroom

THE FIRST OF JUNE echoes grads' farewells and the sound of doors slamming behind the last frosh. Just as abruptly, the weekly routine of every SAH student changes entirely.

A long, warm interval precedes September's religion classes, but it is a "zeal-less" Catholic indeed who falls short of his Sunday obligations. However, he is no longer shepherded to week-day Mass and the Sacraments.

Only the prodding of busy parents and the force of habit remain, and these sometimes die an early death. How easy it is to lie in bed on any summer morning despite the cool walk to Church and the multitude of graces there.

Summer is a vacation time—from studies. Unlike the classroom, the Church is open every day. A patient God awaits your visit there.

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-D. A. Lord, S.J

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JA'ers Tally Profits In Experience, Cash

Two words, "Junior Achievement," were the key for many SAH'ers to a miniature business world all their own.

They manufactured anything from octopi to placemats and proved to be fast talkers in selling their products.

Janice Rutkowski 314 was top salesman—of 26 yarn dolls—in NoMaco, her JA company. Along with Nancy Daigle 219 she also sold 45 r.p.m. record holders and needle threaders.

Officers in one of the award-winning companies of the year, Jacoin, were Judy Jagacki 219, secretary, and Donna Puwal 219, vice-president. They went to the top of the real business world and

solicited 2000 orders for coin purses from U.S. Rubber. At the end of the year they received \$50 in commissions and paid high dividends to their stockholders.

Judy Pesto, 219, secretary, and Carol Gloss 314 followed the personnel and clerical line as bank tellers in the JA bank.

Although their placemats didn't sell, lint removers and barbecue forks which Helga Stuetz 314, Sandy Buss 314, Secretary Donna Fodell 312, Assistant Treasurer Eileen Watson 312, and Treasurer Denise Garbarino 219 produced as members of Leymoor Productions made a hit with relatives and friends.

President Gary Snyder 218, Treasurer Marilyn Gerstbrei 214, Al Baumann 214, and Mary Ann Wagner 312 of Universal Builders designed stone jewelry, glittered Christmas candles, and address dogs.

With all these salesmen in the school, St. Anthony not only contributed members to JA but supported it with student sales.

Have Good Time, Too Religion Instructors Learn

"My year at SAH has taught me a lot." Such is the consensus of opinion of the 13 priest-instructors about having taught religion during this year.

The Fathers came to St. Anthony as part of a new program for religious orders introduced by His Holiness Pope Pius XII.

The pope advised that newly ordained priests spend a pastoral formation year gaining experience in parish work.

For the summer the priests have received temporary appointments which will take them to all parts of the country, from the East coast to Missouri.

"St. Anthony has been a wonderful place to train because so many different things happen here," says one of them.

The group has attended the

Summer Assignments

Rev Thomas Beischel
Precious Blood Church
1515 Barthold St.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Rev Gay Dreiling
St. Rose Convent
912 Market St.
LaCrosse, Wisconsin

Rev James Fitzgerald
Corpus Christi Church
527 Forest Ave.
Dayton 5, Ohio

Rev Joseph Jakubiak
Immaculate Mary Church
Kirksville. Missouri

Rev Louis Osterhage
Our Lady of the Rosary
22 Notre Dame Ave.
Dayton 4, Ohio

Rev Robert Patterson
St. Mary's Church
Garden City, Kansas

Rev Paul Sattler
Precious Blood Church
4961 Salem Ave.
Dayton 6, Ohio

Rev. James Smith
St. Andrew Church
Tipton, Missouri

Rev Marvin Steffes
St. Boniface Parish
Piqua, Ohio

Rev Edmund Weigel
St. Mary's Church
Centerville, Iowa

5 Represent SAH

St. Anthony semi-finalists in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Road-e-o twisted and sweated their way through the driving skills test on May 9.

Ron Watt 219 comments, "The sports Fury I drove added to the excitement."

Ralph Koch 116, Bernie Bak 314, Mike Wild 312, and Denise Garbarino 219 are the other students who passed the written test and were contestants in the semi-finals.

"PRETTY POSIES," comments Louise Denton, posing in a summer garden.



- Jaeger

2 Off to MSU

"Mr. Chairman" is sure to be called from the floor by Ron Watt 219 and Frank O'Connor 219 in the miniature legislature at Wolverine Boys' State this summer.

They will meet with hundreds of other boys to re-enact the government of Michigan at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Their two-week stay will begin with a rally at which candidates for various offices will be nominated. Then the junior politicians will campaign for office with the aid of counselors from various state colleges and universities.

When the campaigning and the fun that goes with it is finished, the delegates will get down to serious voting. Some lucky fellow will be elected governor of the state.

Port Traffic Director Anticipates Busy Detroit

"A busy port of Detroit would mean more jobs for Detroit work- ers," reports Mr. Edwin Avery, traffic manager of the port commission.

"With more ships using our port, Detroit would be able to reach the world markets and our city would certainly be able to expand for into other industries." he continues.

As traffic manager, Mr. Avery regulates freight, truck, and rail rates for the city and sees to it that there are adequate facilities for incoming and outgoing railroads, trucking companies, and shipping concerns.

Mr. Avery is a graduate of the class of '32 of St. Anthony High. At the Detroit Institute of Technology he specialized in transportation before going to Wayne University to specialize in packaging and material handling.

He also taught transportation at Detroit Tech for three years. "So you see, I've been in transportation all my life," he says.

At the moment the City of Detroit is faced with a serious problem in that it lacks adequate facilities to provide for the increased number of ships coming through the St. Lawrence Seaway.

"A bond issue that would provide such additional facilities was proposed to Detroit voters two

successive years, but was turned down," states Mr. Avery.

"Therefore we have been investigating possibilities of acquiring land for these port facilities by means of revenue bonds." he continues.



MR. AVERY

The City of Detroit could then acquire the land by condemnation and lease it to Wayne County. The county would in turn repay the city with the interest from the bonds.

Mr. Avery states that Detroit has an advantage over any port of the Lakes in that it has the deepest waters for the large ships that the seaway would bring.

He goes on to say that ours is the only port that would not require federal aid to deepen its waters.

As a student at St. Anthony, Mr. Avery recalls that he was active in almost everything

Machines Count Votes

Students of SAH had their first experience with the intricate working of voting machines when they cast their votes for the officers of the Student Council.

Four voting machines, used in city elections, were set up in the gym for the use of the individual divisions. These booths tabulated the votes of the more than 600 students who registered and voted.

"We got the idea from a Student Council magazine called Student Life," said Frank Habel, council president. After discussing it, they asked a representative of the Republican Party, Mrs. Carmen DeNardo, and received the voting machines the day before the election.



- Nowatkowski

MARVIN LAUBACH shows the project that won for him the Grand Prize in the Latin Week Exhibit. Latin Week activities also included the Circus Maximus, Get-Acquainted Day, and Liturgical Day.

Teutons Dazzle in Opener, Drop Lead to St. Lad's

The Teuton baseball team, with eight wins and two losses, established what local sports writers consider its best record in 20 years this season.



- Nowakowski
SAFE OR OUT? Ron Watt slides into home to evade the St. Ambrose catcher.

To the Fans:

NO ONE BUT YOU knows what it has meant to speak or hear the name of St. Anthony with that certain pride, and know that you have made it that way.

If the "spirit of spirits" has ever echoed in the classrooms of SAH, we know it was this year.

Whether you're the athlete or pepster, you're the core of the apple from which everyone has taken a bite.

*We've had the coach,
We've had the team,
We've had the pep,
We've had the steam!*

So long, it's been good to know you ...

Senior Cheerleaders

Summertime Sports Begin

Many leisure hours of the summer won't be spent relaxing under the old apple tree.

With the coming popularity of soccer and other summer sports the "good old summertime" isn't wasted. For the energetic SAHer there is competitive swimming, speed-boat racing, tennis, and water skiing.

The less ambitious athletes can participate in a quiet game of golf or badminton.

Then, too, your own kind of swimming or boating can be done purely for fun.

'Pears to Me

A REAL SURPRISE this year was the Teuton baseball team. Although young and inexperienced, they showed great promise by winning seven and losing only two. With the loss of only one player, they should do well next year.

As this season is almost over, let's look to next year. The '59 football team should be one of the best in the league. It will have more experience and depth at many positions than it has had in the past few years. With a good percentage of its members returning, the Teutons have a good chance of going "all the way."

By SAM SPORTSMAN

THE BASKETBALL TEAM for '59-'60 is also very promising. It will lose only one starter, Don Koch, and with the acquisition of Dennis Anderson, its success seems to be well in hand.

IN EVERY SPORT, however, the team will miss the graduating seniors.

With them gone, the hope of the Teutons lies in the underclassmen and the coaches. We don't have to worry about the coaches, but let's see the underclassmen really get out and keep up the St. Anthony tradition.

They sprang the biggest upset in the league when on opening day they beat St. Lad's, breaking a 23-game winning streak. The game was highlighted by Don Koch's hitting and Pat Beattie's pitching.

Against St. Ambrose Beattie again pitched and St. Anthony again was the victor, 7-1. Bernie Bak allowed three hits against St. Stan's in a game which ended 5-0. The Teutons stayed on the winning road by beating St. Paul 6-5.

In their second contest with St. Lad's, however, Teuton playing was good, but the outstanding clutch-pitching of Allan Ketchie saved the game for St. Lad's.

Next, the St. Anthony nine bested St. Stan's again 9-1 and St. Ambrose 3-0.

A second game with St. Paul ended 7-4 with Beattie again the winning pitcher. Al Korytkowski's hitting was the deciding factor in this game.

But the St. Florian Lancers played perfect ball in their first game with SAH, beating the Teutons 8-6 and virtually knocking away the championship hopes of the team. The second game against St. Florian ended. 3-2 in St. Anthony's favor.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
St. Ladislaus	9	1
St. Anthony	8	2
St. Florian	5	3
St. Paul	4	6
St. Ambrose	3	7
St. Stanislaus	1	9

SPORTS

'Ettes in Line for Division Title

With a 5-0 record, the Teutonette baseball team leads the northeast division of the CYO league.

The Teutonette powerhouse whipped St. Rita 33-1 in the opening game of the season.

Being easy prey for the capable nine, St. Rita was held scoreless until the fourth inning when their only run came in.

Taking advantage of constant errors and fumbling, the 'ettes later trounced St. Elizabeth 38-0 in only four innings of play.

In this game, Nancy Perreault and Joanne Juneau led the team with two runs each.

Nativity was favored to give the squad their first real competition, but was defeated 17-3.

In their second attempt to hold back the Teutonettes, St. Elizabeth and St. Rita fell behind again. They were unable to gain the necessary runs to match the SAH squad.

With the undecided outcome of the game with Nativity yesterday, the Teutonettes still have sight of the city championship.

Track Team Leads Sacred Heart, Servite

Collecting 37 points, SAH placed second in a triangular track meet when they outmatched Sacred Heart of Roseville. Coming in first in the broad jump and second in the quarter mile and shot-put sustained their second place claim.

title.

With no choice but to win the 8.80 relay, the squad made its first win by defeating Servite 53-51. It was required that each participant run 220 yards.

"Next year the team will have more experience and, with the addition of next year's freshmen, enough power to give it depth," claims Coach Bob Zajac.

"This year's squad consists of all freshmen and sophomores with the exception of two juniors. We have a few outstanding athletes who should do well next year," he concluded.

Bob Daigle 120, sophomore member of the team, adds, "We lost all our good members this year but we're still better than we were last season. That's about all we can say.

314 Tales Intramurals

The juniors from 314 proved the best team in the homeroom intramural basketball tournament when they defeated the sophs of 118, 44-20. A 9-pt. lead gained in the second quarter secured the juniors' victory.

Previously the sophs had defeated the seniors of 217, and Room 122 had won the freshman

SAH at Bat, on Cinders



JOYCE JOYNER awaits the pitch from St. Elizabeth.



STRAINING for an extra point, **Leon Noel** draws attention from crowd.