

Anthony High School, Detroit Michigan

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# **Faculty Welcomes** Two New Members

Changes for the '59-'60 school year include not only those made in the

building itself but int he faculty, also. Mr. Lawrence L. Reeside, junior homeroom 316 instructor who teaches

American history, geography, and economics, is a graduate of East Side High School, where he taught last year while attending night school at U. of D.

Mr. Henry Toenjes, previously an instructor at St. Robert School in Flushing, Mich., comments, really like it here. It reminds me of ." Mr. my own school in Flint. Toenjes teaches Latin II and IV, and English I.

Besides the new faces, other revisions have been made



Mr. Timothy Donohue and Mr. Lawrence Poissant, formerly junior homeroom teachers, are now managing sophomore and freshman rooms. "I like it fine!" says Mr. Poissant.

A change of pace was scheduled for Sister M. Remigia who now teaches in 214. Sister was stationed in the office last year.

Sister Mary Carl, a frosh homeroom teacher of past years, now instructs the juniors of 219.

# **Ring Design** To Stay

Graduates of 1961 are starting a new class ring design which will remain standard for SAH from now on. On the face of the ring the motto "Virtus et Scientia" and the emblem of the Notre Dame Sisters are engraved.

"I like giving retreats more than

retreat held at St. Anthony Sept. 23-

"Learn to love God deeper," he

emphasized during a series of nine

conferences. He summarized each

Father called Christian life "a

life. Among these, he said, "Get to

know Christ better as a friend.

reception of the sacrament

Pray." He also stressed frequent

A help to overcoming sin is to

"resist the beginnings, for we slide

address with a quotation from

friendship with Christ," and

anything," exclaimed Rev. Robert

Hunt, C.PP.S., director Of the

25.

scripture.

Seniors to Visit Atomic Plant

The seniors will tour the new Enrico Atomic Power Plant near Monroe, Michigan Thursday, October 15.

On their annual one-day educational venture, the seniors will visit the plant's Information Center to learn how atomic-electric power will be produced in the future

This Detroit Edison plant is the largest of its kind in the world. The class of '60 will see exhibits on nuclear energy and progressive movies on the importance of the peacetime use of the atom.

## Opening Meeting Promotes SC

"Student Council means student participation explained officers at an open Student Council meeting, September 15. The round-table discussion, held in the auditorium, introduced the Student Council to the frosh and gave the rest of the student body an idea of how meetings are conducted.

The assembly promoted understanding of what the Student Council is, its aims and objectives.

"We got many ideas from our Ann Arbor trip," mentioned the officers, who attended a student government workshop open to Michigan parochial and public schools during the summer.

"The workshop included buzz sessions, problem clinics, and round-table discussions with lectures by U of M professors," commented Bernie Bak 217, president.

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Friday, October 9, 1959

## **Memory Book** Permanent

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"The senior memory book is permanently replacing the year book in both parochial and public high schools, due to a change in educational trend. The yearbook will be found in the future only in the college," explains Sister M. Gilbertine, principal.

Twenty '60 grads compose the memory book staff. In addition, coworkers assist in typing and form a business staff. "An editor will be chosen later," stated Sister M. Bettina, moderator.

Lavout editors include Flo Cosgrove 218 and Lillian Shynkar 216. Linda Lennert 215, Judy Pesto 215, and Donna Fodell 215 are coworkers on copy. Photography heads are Judy Jagacki 217 and Donna Puwal 215

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St. Anthony had its face lifted during the summer. Rooms were added both on the third floor and in the basement, where halls were expanded to facilitate faster change of classes. The idea for the remodeling came last year during the second

semester," explains Sister M. Gilbertine, principal. More room was desired for the juniors and seniors. Another junior homeroom was needed because of the large

enrollment. Library Moved

To leave room for an extra homeroom on the third floor, Room 312 was converted into the library. It has more wall space than was available in Room 316.

In the basement, the new attraction is the arts and crafts room which occupies space left unused since the boys' locker room was moved to the new gym. The drafting room was enlarged and the basement corridor re-routed in the process

### Parish Funds Used

"These renovations used the parish's reserve finances. We're now operating on the weekly collections," observed the Rev. Norbert Sulkowski, C.PP.S., pastor In the future he also hopes to install fluorescent lighting, paint the basement, put a filter in the gym, repair the gym floor, and make additions to the washrooms.

'Arts' in Full Swing Art has not been included in the The arts and crafts course taught

by Sister M. Anaclete, is a new addition to the SAH curriculum,

# **Guidance** Program

Upperclassmen are now included previous years the freshmen were introduced to this course to acquaint rounded personal life.

The extended program for the higher divisions offers vocational and educational planning. Other

topics are social and family life, focusing on Christian principles.

"The course will give the students an opportunity to seek the aid of an instructor in any problem, if they so wish," says Sister M. Cordula, who outlined the program for the school. Books and pamphlets will be distributed on each phase of the counseling.

### Typewriters Modern

Future secretaries can practice on a new consignment of imported typewriters. Eight new additions arrived recently from Wilhelmshauer in Western Germany.

The manual typewriters are very sturdy and much heavier than the others. They are becoming popular in city offices," Sister Joannella, commercial teacher, remarks.

Particularly useful devices new on the Olympia are the paper supports and the last-line indicator, which determines the end of the page beforehand.

scheduled courses at St. Anthony since 1953. Eighty two students of

### sophomore, junior, and senior divisions attend the classes.

The course will teach painting in all its medias so that the students can become familiar with all phases of art. "Crafts, such as ceramics, stuffed-animal making, and wood-work will also be taught," explains Sister Anaclete.

"Three rooms have been devoted to the new department. All work will be on display," she adds.

### The arts class will have its own library where students can browse, view paintings of both old and new masters, and glean new ideas.

Planned for the year's agenda are trips to both Cranbrook and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The Archdiocese of Detroit and the public school system prescribe that such a course be adopted in every high school. "The experience gained can be utilized for more productive leisure time and for enriching their lives, both during their high school years and afterward," says Dr. Kent Leach of the University of Michigan.

### Sodality Observes **Rosary Month**

The month of October was begun with the Living Rosary held in the gym Oct. 1.

Junior and senior girls in blue capes formed the beads, and boys formed the cross. At the saying of each "Hail Mary" a rose was placed at the feet of the Blessed Mother.

The event was sponsored by the Sodality.

THE STUDENT body listens intently as Father Robert Hunt, retreat Master, conducts a con-



Nowakowski

Retreat Stresses 'Christ as Friend'

recommended several helps for this ference.

slowly into mortal sins," he stressed. To conclude the three day retreat, the papal blessing was bestowed on the student body.

designed to help pupils master artistic techniques

Offered Upperclassmen

in the guidance program which will occupy the Friday activity period for the remainder of the year. In them with high school methods and to enable them to develop a well-

### THE PRELUDE

# If the Shoe Fits . .

You always know when Joe's around. Whether it's the weather or "that crummy kid," he always has a complaint to file.

Like that pass interception that No. 99 made in the



# Summer Requiem

**T**RANSFORMATION TIME. Nature prepares for an austere season lying ahead. She must shed her delicate leaves, send her chattering birds to the less severe south, compel her scurrying animals to store their winter meals

She ripens the grain for the farmer to harvest, directs the wind as a howling herald, clears the land of its frivolous summer attire.

We too must "field strip" our minds of the frivolties of summer fun.

We are well into the brusque season. It will become harder as we delve deeper.

Our preparation will determine its success.

# Prosperity without War

ANSWERS to the economic crises of the second and fourth decades of the twentieth century are written in blood and terror on history's pages Americans were able to change bread lines for grocery stores; they cashed employment checks instead of government dole. Our heads were above water at the high price of war and hunger overseas.

In the late 1950's a recession ushered in an alarming drop in employment and an inflationary rise. From across the seas and south of our borders, news of Communistic aggression and uprisings filled daily newspapers. Every element in the situation pointed to a peace-time threat.

Recovery has been painfully slow, and thousands are still drawing unemployment benefits. But the slump is over, Wall Street is back on its feet, and without converting the Continent's cold war into a searing world conflict.

An old situation, but new history is covering the story in printer's ink instead of blood!

## The Prelude

### to great things for God and Country.

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last game. "We could have won if that idiot hadn't fumbled it." but does Joe play on the team? He doesn't have time!

Or that bumpy gym floor. "Why don't they get it fixed?" But does he sell raffle tickets? To whom? Joe has no dough!

"Why do our cheerleaders let the other school out-yell us?" Do Joe and his buddies pitch in and cheer? Delicate vocal chords!

All that traffic in the halls drives Joe buggy. But, give his suggestion to his Student Council representatives? "Who are they?"

He made 16% on his history test even though he answered every question. Oh, she wanted sentences instead of just Yes or No. "She expects a lot, eh?"

We never have any dances. "Don't say, they have sock hops after the games?

Everything bothers Joe. Everyone does things all wrong.

Would Joe rather try his hand at things? He rather enjoys complaining.

### LETTER BOX

These are trying times, full of distrust and greed. Ever since the last war, the war that was supposed to end all wars, a new menace to world peace has thrown a dark shadow on all free people. Communism, in the form which is advocated by the U.S.S.R., has advanced tremendously during this

Watt's

period. Nations have seen it grow and become ambitious. They have fought its evil and are becoming tired of retreating from it. The time has come for free people to exert themselves.

We have been too apathetic in our approach to this situation. A start has to be made someplace in obtaining world peace. Nations today want peace but they want it on their own terms. Therefore, arriving at a conclusion to the satisfaction of everybody is going to be a momentous task.

However, there has to be a breakthrough somewhere. That is why the exchange visits of the two most powerful nations overshadow all other events in the world today.

We can only hope that thes exchange visits are successful. It would be impossible during one brief stay to change a country's attitude, but far better understanding can occur. It is certain that we cannot begin our quest for peace at an earlier date than now.

### Her Promise -World Peace

World

By RON WATT

WE are children of a troubled world living in a nation protected internationally by a somewhat ineffective world court, the United Nations Assembly, by compromise, and promises. Not too satisfying, really.

As children of Mary, we can have all the reassurance possible in this world from an-other. Now, in October, the month of the Holv Rosary, the opportunity to arm this country with the best possible defense has presented itself. Our Lady has sanctioned this prayer at Lourdes and at Fatima. It is the promise she made through the Rosary on which we depend.

For world peace, for the conversion of Russia and in the month of Mary, show yourself her child. Pray the Rosary.

# 'Song Pepless, Weak at Rally'

Dear Editor:

My gripe is not a matter of worldshaking importance, but it has never failed to irk me.

The treatment given the school song at the first pep rally was definitely shameful. You will find pop songs sung with more warmth and feeling - and more correctly. It is true the song is old, but must the notes be flat, nasal, and concluded with that dreadful whine?

I also noticed that a great many underclassmen were unsure of the lyrics. Is there a way this could be remedied?

A Critic

Dear Critic:

Not to sound sentimental, I do agree with you in both respects. The education of the underclassmen belongs to the cheerleaders, but feeling or spirit is in the hands of the students themselves.

The school song could be a strong and proud victory song! Editor

## PLATTER CHATTER

A list of the Top 12 with their original recording artists: Baby Talk - by Dr. Spock Poison Ivy - by the Calamine Kids Put Your Head on My Shoulder -by Anne Boleyn Sleepwalk - by Insomniacs Mac the Knife - by the Surgeons Midnight Stroll - by the Night Owls Smile - by the Colgate Crew Sea of Love - by the Shipwrecks Fool's Hall of Fame - by the Jesters Mr. Blue - by the Indigos You're Gonna Miss Me - by Nicky Khruschev

Dear Mr. Editor.

Every now and then someone will ask me the question, "How does our school song go?" The only reason I know is because I also was curious and asked upperclassmen. I think it is a downright shame that nobody is making an effort to teach it to us.

Why couldn't the Student Council distribute copies of the song to the freshmen and even the sophomores? I think only one third of the freshmen and sophomores put together know it. At the first pep rally it sounded like no one was sure of himself, including the junior cheerleaders.

Very Very Curious and Concerned

SENIOR Don Koschmeder finds that the class of '63 measures up in inches as Frosh Bob Stocker clearly demon-

strates.

Nowakowski

### Dear Concerned: Here it is:

SCHOOL SONG Come on and cheer for St.

Anthony, Show everyone how loyal we can be.

Let out a Rah-Rah-Rah, a Sis-Boom-Bah

Cheer for those boys to win this game.

So come on let all of us cheer, For our Alma Mater so dear. For S-T-A-N-T H-O-N-Y Cheer for those boys in red and

white For they are eager to go in there, No matter what the odds may be, They always FIGHT With all their MIGHT

To keep our colors flying high Editor



# Students Express Varied Artistic Talent

"Creativeness is the watchword in the arts and crafts room," reports instructor S. M. Anaclete.

The class, which is composed mostly of boys, is presently learning to make original designs from numbers, leaves, leters, and lines.

"Here, nothing can be copied," Sister explains. "In creating a de-sign, the inspiration must come from within the student."

In arts, Sister is concentrating on teaching arrangement and composition.

"Thus far, my pupils have been bragging that they know how to draw trees and distinguish between their leaves," she says

In the line of crafts, flower making, doll-dressing, and claysculpturing are projects planned for later in the year.

"I intend to learn a lot about art," Don Koschmeder 217 claims. "It has been a lot of fun drawing and modeling clay."

Paula Notarangelo 219 and Richard Olcese 314 find the class

"fun and interesting." "The arts and crafts class eases

the tension of the day," comments Tony Paolucci 218.

Class Execs Take Office

Now that ballots have been tabulated, the executive officers of each upper division are ready to take their positions on their respective councils.

Leading the senior class are President Linda Lennert, Vice-President Dennis Anderson, Secretary Rose Sciarrotta, and

Treasurer Tony Nader Juniors chose Ralph Olechowski, Judy Stocker, Carol Mobley, and Tom Hill as their class leaders. Arnold Stefani, Mary Giasson,

Beverly Konert, and Dennis Hynous copped offices in the sophomore division.

Freshmen will not vote until later in the year when they have become better acquainted with their fellow students.

# Geometry, Slide Rule Challenge Kathy, Fred

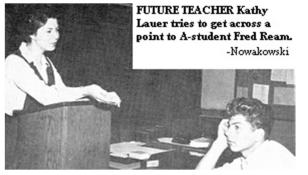
Kathy Lauer 316 and Fred Ream 118 are two people who are not easily floored by a difficult situation. They both relish a good challenge.

As an example, Fred recently came across his dad's old slide rule, and, baffled by its workings, proceeded to teach himself the use of the instrument. As a result, the sophomore can now multiply and divide with it long before many other students realize the instrument exists.

Kathy met the same type of challenge in the classroom. Beginning her sophomore year with a strong dislike for geometry, she, with a little application, finally developed a sincere interest in the subject and found it to be a joy to tear apart a problem step by step.

Though their future ambitions differ greatly in substance, the soph and the junior hold to the same principles in the pursuit of their goals - both believe in hard work.

Kathy, who hopes to be an organist and piano teacher some day, foresees the competition she will find in her field. But she is determined to tackle the continuous practice that the profession entails.



The fields of aeronautics and automotive engineering are the bright stars in Fred's future. He intends to lay a firm foundation in high school by taking all the math and science courses offered.

### Using the Future Teachers Club as an insight to what the handling of pupils involves, Kathy hopes to gain experience that will be practical to her when she is a piano teacher.

Last year, Fred had the distinction of being the only freshman to cop 60 honor points - an all-A report card. When it was suggested that he must spend a good deal of time studying, Fred replied, "I study until I know the subject matter, whether it takes ten minutes or two hours.

Advanced algebra and chemistry are Kathy's favorite subjects because they make her think. "I can't wait to get into the chem lab because chemicals fascinate me," she exclaims.

Extra-curricular activities also find a place in these two busy schedules. Fred is 115's Student Council representative.

Though his experience in SC is slight, he is of the opinion that student interest in the council is lagging. "They see their part in it as a joke, and are not serious enough in their suggestions," he reports.

## Club Plans Shape Up

With the beginning of the school year the wheels of activity are turning again. New officers have taken over as school clubs reassemble.

The Library Aides are planning for more thorough service. In connection with the Catholic Library Association, they'll receive credit for their activities and a certificate at the end of the year.

Charity is the key word for the Future Nurses program. "Besides the club's caring for an elderly couple, each member is compiling a book of nursing information, explains Lorraine Wesolowski 217, president.

A program of instruction on cadet teaching is being introduced to senior F.T.A. members. Classes in it will be held after school and then they will be required to do cadet teaching in the grade school.

The Sodality plans to put rosaries and medals on sale for the students during October, the month of the

Holy Rosary "I'm looking for the same cooperation on the Christmas card drive as we had on the second hand book sale," says Ken

Kulinski 216, C.S.M.C. president. Sue Fante 316, treasurer, expresses enthusiasm for the future program of the Music Club. The members are divided into groups of five to carry out club services.

# Teaching, Parish Posts

As part of Pius XII's Pastoral Formation program, eleven newly-ordained Precious Blood fathers have taken up reisdence in the St. Anthony rectory. The group, under the supervision of Rev. Urban Hoorman, C.PP.S.,



ON THEIR WAY to the university are Fr. R. Bauer, Fr. A. LeClair, Fr. M. Beischel, Fr. J. Silvester, Fr. W. Beuth, Fr. W. Griglak, Fr. P. Brobay, Fr. J. Grilliot, Fr. H. Brown, Fr. R. Danielak, and Fr. L. Matusicky.

ministry

explains, "to bridge the gap

would rather not commit

But Fr. Raymond Bauer, instructor of 315 and 115, ventures,

themselves by revealing them.

'The caliber of student here is better than I have met before.

Fr. Mark Beischel, of 314 and

112, believes SAH students to be

capable of doing more than many

"This is because the faculty here admits only capable students to begin with," offers Fr. William

LeClair of 217 and 119 has found

when they neglect to greet a father

that some pupils lack politeness

other high schoolers.

Griglak of 314 and 117. On the darker side, Fr. Arthur

between the seminary and the actual

Some of the fathers insist that

impressions of their students as of

now may be a bit premature, and

attends the University of Detroit where they study pastoral psychology and education courses to prepare for future parish and teaching work.

Half of the fathers also take a course in sociology while the others are enrolled in the study of "The Age of Milton."

About the latter course, Fr. Joseph Silvester, who teaches sophs in 120, jokes, "I can't understand why we must spend an entire year to find

out how old Milton was!' The purpose of the formation year is, as Fr. Joseph Grilliot of 118

# Special Shows 'Tops' on Television Roster

After taking a serious beating from critics last season, the television industry has come back fighting with its best punches yet.

Producers and network heads can now boast a roster of shows that is evenly balanced between educational, informative presentations and those that are purely entertainment.

The spotlight this season shines brightly on the new big show - the one into which has gone a special effort to make it markedly different from regular day-in, day-out

viewing. A great many of the special shows will be 90-minute dramas. Top rated performers like Alec Guinness, Laurence Olivier, and Ingrid Bergman will star in special programs based on the works of such noted writers as Hemingway, Shakespeare, and Archibald MacLeish.

Four Hemingway adaptations are planned for the season, the first of which is his short story, *The Killers*. Laurence Olivier will star in

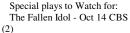
Somerset Maugham's Moon and Sixpence. The cast of the special telecast of Henrik Ibsen's A Doll's House will be headed by Julie Harris.

A. J. Cronin's The Citadel is scheduled for production in the spring of next year. "Egghead" programs return in full

force. New on the screen are such shows as *High Road, Our American* Heritage, Conquest, The 20th Century, and CBS Reports.

Cultural programs to be presented are NBC Opera and Young People's Concerts with conductor Leonard Bernstein directing.

On the lighter side, the situation comedy is making a comeback with such offers as the former radio favorites Fibber McGee and Molly, Hennessey, with former childstar Jackie Cooper as a



- 20 NBC (4) Winterset - Oct 26 NBC (4)
- The Man Who Was Don Quixote Nov. 9 CBS (2)
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navy doctor, Dennis the Menace, with six-year-old Jay North as the trouble-making young comic-strip

### Stylewise . . .



. Clothes concious co-eds choose eye-catching outfits. Favorites are the pleated plaid skirts, cha-cha boots, bermuda socks and racooncollared coats.

# Special plays to Watch for: Divided we Stand - Oct. 18

NBC (4) The Turn of the Screw - Oct.

A Doll's House - Nov. 15 NBC

Oliver Twist - Dec. 4 CBS (2)

Among his pastoral duties, which include instructing juniors in 214, Fr. Leo Matusicky conducts the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes held for converts in the parish. Fr. William Beuth, of 219, has

in the halls.

observed that "There's never a dull moment in pastoral work," and Fr. Paul Bobay has decided, "Contact with the people is one of the most satisfying phases of parish work. Each of the priests has a

definite objective in teaching his students. Fr. LeClair hopes to form Christ in each of them. Fr. Danielak, C.S.M.C. director

and instructor of 216 and 122, wishes to impress upon his classes the fact that their religion is not merely book-knowledge, but an integral part of their lives. "I want them to be well-educated Catholic people ready to take part in the 20th century," he says.

# 11 C.P.P.S. Priests Assume

'Hit 'Em High

Hit 'Em Low

The importance of a good play

doesn't depend on one man but it depends on all 11 players"... Mike

Eastside division finds four teams

tied for top position. These are St. Anthony, St. Catherine, St.

Ambrose, and Servite, with three

Servite edged a 22-20 victory

over St. Florian last Sunday. It took

touchdown kept St. Catherine in the

Ladislaus 7-0. St. Anthony whipped

St. Stanislaus 26-7 the same day

The competition will be

limited next weekend when the

four tied teams begin to meet.

In the central division, Notre

undefeated, are tied for first place

Central, who were picked by critics

ahead of UD High and Catholic

to lead in divisional honors. In

over Salesian 26-12.

Sunday's games Notre Dame beat Austin 7-0 and LaSalle romped

At the end of the season, leaders

of the Central and West divisions

which will take on the Eastside

will clash November 8 to determine

champs in the Soup Bowl. Winners in the Bowl will move on to the

Goodfellow game, November 19, and possibly to city championship.

Dame and DeLaSalle, both

little effort for St. Ambrose to defeat St. Paul 46-12. A single

four-way tie when it beat St.

wins each and no losses.

Schott, center. Action in the

# Teutons Trounce 3; **Oppose St. Paul Next**

SAH's Teutons, undefeated and untied in three starts, will seek their fourth victory tomorrow night when they meet St. Paul's Lakers at Mack Park.

The Lakers, along with St. Florian's, St. Lad's, and St. Stan's, the three teams that bowed to St. Anthony's, are winless in league play this season.

The Teuton eleven share first place in the Class A Eastside race with St. Ambrose, St. Catherine's, and Servite, all undefeated.

St. Tony's beat St. Florian's in their first game of the season, September 20, 27-6. The victory was highlighted by a 64 yard pass and run from Dennis Anderson to Ed Jagoda. The Teuton's touchdowns were made by Fred Kortykowski, who scored twice, Leon Noel, and Dennis LeVans.

The following week the boys trounced St. Lad's 31-7. This game featured a good offense and a solid defense. Touchdowns were scored by Leon Noel, two touchdowns, Fred Korytkowski, Dennis Anderson, and Ed Jagoda.

### COMING TEUTON GAMES

AT MACK PARK Oct. 10 - St. Paul - 8 p.m. Oct. 16 - St. Catherine - 8 p.m. Oct. 27 - Servite - 2:30 p.m. Oct. 31 - St. Ambrose - 8 p.m.

Against St. Stan's the Teutons played a poor first half but came back with a strong second half and dominated play completely. Both teams were hit hard with penalties St. Tony's emerged victorious 26-7. Fred Korytkowski, Vince Sorgi, Dennis Anderson, and Leon Noel crossed the goal line. The lone St. Stan's score came on a punt return when the ball was supposedly downed.

### Cheerers Back Teuton Teams

A high-school team fighting with the Teutons rather than against them is the squad of junior and senior cheerleaders.

Their summer program of long practices resulted in the originality and accuracy they display this season. Senior captains attended a convention which helped them develop new ideas for promoting school spirit.

Learning from the experienced senior girls, the junior squad is scheduled to cheer for two varsity football games this season and all the junior games.



DWIGHT SOBCZAK (10) and teammates block for St. Anthony ball carrier at St. Florian fame, Keyworth Stadium.

# Fr. Schrader Takes Over as Athletic Director

Getting SAH "on the ball," Father James Schrader is the new parish athletic director. Father was transferred to St. Anthony parish from Sacred Heart

in Sedalia Mo where Eather John Hanssen, formerly of St. Anthony, is now stationed.

Besides having charge of sports, Father Schrader is moderator of the parish sodality and the A.D.F.

At present the gym floor is his main project. Since he has just arrived, however, it will take him time to look over the condition of things before he has a chance to make any further improvements.

Being athletic director is not the "easy" job so many people think it is. As Father Schrader commented, "Realizing that this job of mine is no popularity contest, I shall insist upon law

and order. Everyone may love fun but there must be order so that 'everyone' will have fun - not just a few.'

Father Russell Friedrichsen, former athletic director, has been transferred to Sacred Heart College, Wichita, Kansas.

### Pep Club **Re-organizes**

"Don't be shy, join the Pep Club" and "I'm a member of the Pep Club - Rah" are two of the unusual captions under the Pep Club posters throughout the school.

A fairly new club at SAH, its

purpose is promoting school spirit and assisting the cheerleaders.

Making the homecoming one of their main projects at present, pep members are trying to materialize a flashcard section. It will consists of approximately 150 girls spelling out cheers with maroon and white cards.

"I wish I could make the girls realize the importance of having a pep club and that it is not necessary to attend every game," expressed President Sharon Bracci 314.

Carol MacLean 120 added, "It seems we are not getting the backing of enough freshmen either.

# <u>SPORTS</u>

# 4-Way Tie on Top in East Side Race

The Catholic high school football league's first division race is well under way, with several teams contenting for the right to play in the Soup Bowl Game November 15

### **Players View Team Positions**

"What is the most important position on the football team?' This question couldn't be more fairly answered than by the players themselves.

"Tackle is not only the most important; it's the roughest" . . . Dwight Sobezak, tackle.

"There isn't one valuable position but it takes 11 good men and 11 good positions to make a team" Ken Domanski, quarterback.

"One of these days I'm going to get hit and not get up; that's when I'll wish I had the easy job of a lineman"... Leon Noel, halfback.

"No one person is more important. It takes 11 men to make up a team" . . . Dennis Abood, halfback.

"Each position is important in its own way. Each play depends on all positions" . . . Ralph Olechowski, end.

"Every position counts on a football team" . . . Don Missant, tackle.

"If the line is good and the backs are good we have a great team. Every position is just as important"

. Larry Henningsen, fullback. "If the line is great the back-field will be even greater" . . . Mike

Eden, guard. "They all have to work together; no position is more important"...

Ralph Koch, center. "It takes cooperation from all 11 players to make a good team" . . . Arnold Stefani, end.

Raffle Aids

Sports Fund

At the "Old Timers Party" last

Saturday, six sets of seasons passes

With a \$3000 quota, SAHer's

Marlene Rehdorf and Richard

Mielcarek won school jackets for

selling more tickets than any other

were encouraged to sell as many

tickets as possible and proceeds

went to the athletic fund.

girl or boy in the school.

to the lion's football games were

raffled.

# Penalties 'Part of Game'

The opening of the athletic season at SAH brings the wild cheers of enthusiastic spectators. The typical footbal game can prove involving, however, for the not-so-learned fan. For instance: Under what circumstances can a team be penalized?

> A team can lose 15 yards for tackling a player who has made a fair catch; any unnecessary roughness or unsportsmanlike action; for coaching from the sidelines; and unlawful assistance to a man carrying the ball.

Loss of 25 yards is called for being unready to play at the second half.

Being penalized by a loss of half the distance to the goal pertains to a player illegally returning to the game; striking, kneeing, or kicking an opponent; or for a foul by the defense within one yard of its goal line.

Each incomplete forward pass or a forward pass going out of bounds on the fly results in the loss of a down.

'Pears to Me

AS WE OPEN this column for another year, St. Anthony has met and

However, as always, a team must guard against over-confidence. Three victories under one's belt does not mean the rest will be easy

Such is true especially in the case of the Teutons. The fact that they have tromped the league's three weaker teams is no test of their

Teutons are pitted against the mighty St. Kate, Servite and St. Ambrose

consistent play in every game, the Eastside championship may become a reality. Without this hard play, Teuton glory will be just a pipe dream.

Nowakowski

FR. SCHRADER, new athletic director, scrutinizes a play from the sidelines.

### Homecoming Set

The annual St. Anthony homecoming game will be played against St. Ambrose October 31 at Mack Park. Homecoming queen and her court will be chosen at a later date.

Sunday, November 1 is the date set for the homecoming dance.

# **By SAM SPORTSMAN**

# defeated St. Florian 27-6, St. Lad's 31-7, and St. Stan's 26-7.

# With a few good breaks and, more important, with tough and

# THE REAL CONTEST will come in the last three games when the

# strength.