

All the Wonder of Love

THERE IS A CHILD with the sweet simplicity and helpless dependency of infancy, who has been born in a stable.

Any child is not simple in himself, but a complex creation of life and love. In every tiny figure are all the elements used in creation, all that elevates men to power of will and glory of intellect, to potency of accomplishment and growth of emotion. He is the incarnation of parental love and God's creative love, which fashions an immortal soul in the little body.

This Child, Who is above all children, is the Life of the world. In Him love meets as never before. The love of a woman for God and the love of God for the fairest of His creatures unite.

All the wonder that is love is in this Child of Bethlehem. Christmas shows the triumph of both human and divine love. To understand the Baby in the manger is to know why God made us all and why He called upon His Son to live and die for unworthiness incarnate.

We serve and love and hail the birth of a God Who has the power to do whatever we ask, and who has made, redeemed, and sanctified us in anticipation of the eternal Christmas of our souls.

3 Steps into '60

JANUARY'S RESOLUTIONS are good for what they're worth . . . until February rolls around. In place of the foot-long list that is usually misplaced anyhow we offer this quick and easy year-round recipe.

Step 1 Blend together smiles, love, and lots of laughter. Gradually add brimming cups of fun. Keep warm (heart temperature) and allow to rise.

Step 2 If worries form, grind them to a rough texture for use on slippery walks and driveways. Into the batter mix a heaping cup of determination, energy, and spirit. Use personality and season to taste.

Step 3 Combine sufficient batter to last the year. Roll out evenly over 366 days. Insert joy and contentment at intervals and cover with a warm layer of peace. Warning: keep flexible with use. It will harden on pantry shelves.

Satisfying results guaranteed if directions are used.

Dennis, Arlene Choose Accounting, Social Work

Whether in sports or in other fields of competition, Dennis Anderson 215 is a person who hates to lose. It is this winner's attitude that has given him the ability to excel in his endeavors.

As first - string quarterback, Dennis led the Teuton football team to its first second-place finish in four years. He attributes the team's success to the strong spirit of unity among the players.

For his ability as a quarterback, Dennis was given honorable mention on the Detroit News All-City team.

Dennis is also a guard on the Teuton basketball team. He thinks

that the Teutons have a good chance to secure at least a third-place berth in the standings this season.

With the aid of scholarship offers from Dartmouth College and the University of Buffalo he plans a career in accounting.

Dennis is a transfer student from St. Ladislaus High School. When he came to SAH last January, he found easy adjustment in his new school. "Everyone was very friendly and helpful to me," he reports.

Sports have been his hobby since his grade school days. Coach Larry Chadzinski, then a teacher at



LETTER BOX Shall We Dance?

Dear Editor:

What are dances for? It seems that here at SAH they're an occasion for-gab festivals or standing committees. Something must be done-but what?

Come one, come all (especially boys),

Get your 75 cents worth of standing,

Gabbing:, staring-but no dancing, please!

One of Many Disgusted

Dear Disgusted:

The solution you request is sought outside as well as inside SAH walls, which too many SAHers insist upon supporting until the checkroom closes and the band goes home.

don't pretend to be an expert in such "matters," so I won't even attempt to answer you; instead, the letter box is open to any and all suggestions on how arthritic professors can be transformed into aggressive Gene Kellys.

St. Ladislaus, encouraged this interest.

He is also a member of the letterman's club and the Holy Name Society.

The challenging world of social work is the intended career of Arlene Bauer 116. Her interest in people, particularly underprivileged persons, has led her to choose this occupation. If a college degree is not realizable, Arlene's alternate choice for a career is secretarial work.

She is a sales clerk at Kresge's; and last year she was elected secretary of the freshman class. Interested in music, she is a member of the Glee Club.

A college prep student, Arlene calls English her favorite subject because of her deep enjoyment of literature. She also comments, "The recent conferences sponsored by the religion instructors are an excellent outlet for any misunderstandings the students may have."

Her favorite pastime is skating. Her hobby, sewing, is an aid for her wardrobe.

An outstanding aim of Arlene's is to formally study German. Because her father is of German origin, she understands the language, and desires a speaking knowledge of it.

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation and that of seven hundred and some fellow students to Msgr. Horkan and Sister Gilbertine for allowing the entire student body to dismiss early the week before Christmas. That extra hour or so gives us just that much more time to fit homework and part-time jobs easily into those busy days.

Jake

Bernie Bak: On ' Payola'

An article of nationwide interest, especially affecting the nation's radio-listening teenagers, has hit the headlines throughout the country. The scandal sheets have recently provided for the unfavorable publicity of disc jockeys who receive money from a recording company for "pushing" a tune. Some term this action bribery; by others it is considered a fair wage in exchange for a service. Either way, the public has added a new word to its vocabulary: "payola."

From the tangle of headlines and discussion on the subject, a highly debatable question emerges. Is "payola" honest? We are not unaware of the fact that this same sort of thing is carried on in various other occupations and is not limited to the "sound" entertainment field. Politicians call it logrolling. Wholesalers, manufacturers, and other advertisers engage in some form of payola, but perhaps not to as great an extent as the recording companies. Consider it merely a gift of gratitude or payment for a job done.

The Prelude to great things for God and Country.

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A Bigshot?

JOHNNY IS A BIG SHOT now. No, he didn't win an election and he doesn't play first-string varsity. But he decided to make a name for himself and he has. It was done in as small a way as acquiring a new vocabulary.

In an amazingly short time, he was able to spice his conversation with words and phrases most hardened sailors haven't heard. The jokes and stories he tells to entertain his friends never require an encore. And they're seldom repeated-for Johnny is the only one who enjoys the use of such picturesque speech.

Classmates who know the score carefully avoid him. Some mumble their excuses and leave at the first sight of the suggestive "joke books" that he keeps hidden in his math text.

The girls who otherwise would be attracted by his smile and curly locks turn down his dates with disgust. Poor Johnny might as well be a mouse-he's certainly no man!

In his own eyes Johnny seems to be the big shot of his dreams. He fails to recognize the impression he makes on others. But until he takes those crude expressions back to the Stone Age and buries them beneath a rock, he'll be alone in his field, at the bottom of the list, and in the back seat.



When it comes to buying arecord, there is always me tendency to choose a popular tune, not one heard one or two times in the past week. I suppose we would be amazed at the number of really good tunes that never made the top forty because no one bought "air time" for them. In view of these points, reconciling payola to morality is a difficult task.

"Payola" in its numerous forms has become a definite part of the American way of life. The exposition of it can be a step in the slow process in raising the moral standards in the United States. If all other forms of graft are dealt with as effectively as the disc jockey payoff, we can be assured that morality and standards are on the rise.

-D. A. Lord, S.J.

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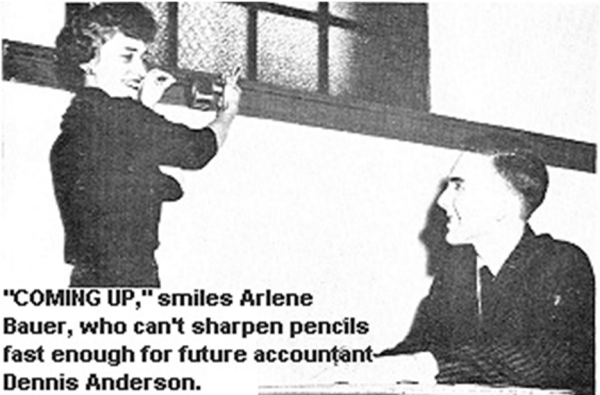
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"COMING UP," smiles Arlene Bauer, who can't sharpen pencils fast enough for future accountant Dennis Anderson.

Progressive Classes Attract 13 Students

Broadening their intellectual backgrounds, 13 SAH students have been accepted for advanced classes offered by the Detroit Public School System.

Room 11 Bypassed

As bustling students exchange classes, as frustrated janitors sweep the basement floor, one little room remains secluded and unnoticed by most of the student body. That room is No. 11, at the foot of the Field Ave. stairs.

Behind its closed door, however, more has been going on than you might think. Before the gym was built, Room 11 was used as a medical room for athletics. It was equipped with a bed, sun lamp, medical kit, and everything else needed to ease the Electronics is the main interest of aches and pains of SAH sportsmen.

Then in 1956 the Future Nurses took over and changed it into a home nursing room. For two years girls learned the qualities and characteristics of a nurse there. Then in 1958, due to the illness of S. Mary Anne, the club's moderator, Room 11 was left unused.

Finally, in September of 1958, it was selected to house the CSMC's store of second-hand books. Still in use by this orgamzation, Room 11 was during the recent card drive a storage place for Christmas cards.

Pass 100 - Official

Geraldine Gorcyca 215, Beverly Lange 217, and Alma Ghosen 218 are the three girls who merit a Gregg shorthand certificate for their 100 wpm officials. They had the least errors of all in the Shorthand II class in their 5-minute Gregg transcription.

Seven other girls passed the official test on their first attempt.

STUDENTS' CHRISTMAS WISHES

Surprises Await Jolly St. Nick

If wishing were having, this Christmas would be the most expensive yet for the parents of many SAHers.

But there is a big difference between what these students would like for Christmas and what they will probably get; and the problem seems to be a financial one, which is no wonder since so many want such extravagant gifts.

Cecilia Colasanti 218 and Mary Oswald 219, for instance, would like to see new Thunderbirds in their driveways.

Marlene Sapienza 216, Dennis Abood 120, and Barry Schwab 119 would rather have Pontiacs. Explains Dennis, "That or any car is better than taking a bus to school."

Paul Horbal 217 prefers a Falcon, Ron Riggi 217 a Chevy Impala, and Richard Sharer 116 a Cadillac.

Transistor radios are another much-wanted gift. Sally Lessnau 215, Richard Augustyn 122, and Tom Kolodziewski 216 are hoping

These classes, instituted three years ago, are directed toward students displaying superior scholarship. They are held after school at various public high schools of Detroit. Twenty-five per cent of the enrollment of the classes is made up of parochial school pupils.

Nuclear science and radiation biology are the topics of discussion for Carol Sassin 115, Fred Ream 118, Ed Paluszewski 216, and Dennis Gallus 120.

Florence Ouellette 118 and Ray Mueller 118 are seeking knowledge of French. The German language offers a challenge for Joan Puidokas 216 and Mary DePalma 120.

Joanne Paval 315, Sue Grenda 219, and Betty Burcz 315 plan to bring their additional knowledge of math back to algebra class. Electronics is the main interest of Paul Horbal 217 and Rich Mielcarek 119, so the course will give them a hint of their future occupation.

School Clubs Spread Christmas Happiness

Christmas spirit at St. Anthony is reflected in club activities. Christmas cheer through music is the aim of the Music Club whose members will carol today at the Dusdale Nursing Home and Chandler Convalescent Home.

The Advent wreath as a preparation for Christmas is the job of the Sodality. As in the past they constructed the school wreath and led the student body in reciting Advent prayers.

St. Anthony's Holy Name Society is constructing a pamphlet rack for first or second floor. Magazines and pamphlets expressing the religious viewpoint will be displayed.

Typing classes are creating

High standards, hard work, and competent instruction have gained for the secretarial science department of St. Anthony an excellent reputation.

"We have been told by examining agencies that our students rate five times better in shorthand and three times better in



- Nowakowski
"ZIP! WE'RE DONE," chorus speedy typists Madelene Nutaitis 216, Marcy Meloche 215, and Pam Olsen 215, as they inspect their finished products.

personalized Christmas cards on their typewriters. Letters and symbols on the keyboard are combined to form the yuletide silhouettes on the covers.

The Sisters of Mount Carmel, an elderly couple, and two children from the Lapeer Home for mentally retarded children are being especially remembered by the Future Nurses Club.

Each of the Sisters will be given a toothbrush and tooth-paste set and a small shrine; the Lapeer children will receive candy and toys; and baskets of food and other gifts will brighten the elderly couple's Christmas. "We're just playing Santa Claus," explained Sister Mary Anne, F.N.C. moderator.

typing than other schools," says S. M. Joanella, department head.

Annually the department graduates a sizeable number of qualified typists, stenographers, file clerks, and other general office workers to supply many of Detroit's business firms.

Typing and shorthand, both

important parts of business procedure, are offered to juniors and seniors. In Shorthand I and Typing I, the foundation for a stenographer's career is laid.

The first year of typing stresses the presentation and eventual mastery of the keyboard. A goal of 40 words a minute is set.

Transcription and office procedures are emphasized during the second year of typing. The required ypeed is increased to 65 words per minute.

To attain the required speeds in typing, home practice is encouraged.

The typing classes make use of ten Olympia typewriters recently purchased by the department as well as six IBM electric machines.

By covering one lesson each day, girls in Shorthand I can attain the speed of 80 words per minute required for admission to the advanced course.

During the first semester, shorthand homework often



- Jaeger
"NEXT CHRISTMAS I'LL spend my money on myself, not others," sighs Sue Ducharme 217, taking account of her empty hand bag.

requires two hours of nightly study and practice. As the year progresses, however, this time may dwindle to half an hour, depending upon the student's ability and progress.

Office practice is offered to seniors who have successfully completed one year of typing. Filing, telephone technique, grooming, and job applications are topics covered by the course.

The operation of a mimeograph machine and the ditto duplicator is also a part of the course.

Upon completion of the bookkeeping course offered to juniors and seniors, a student is capable of installing a complete set of books for a small business.

General business, offered to sophomores, acquaints the students with units on types of insurance, transportation, banking, and communication.

Graduates of the higher business courses are placed almost immediately in the various firms in the city. They are selected through a battery of tests administered by the Michigan Employment Service, the Civil Service administration, and the F. B. I.

"The standards we have set are high, and we expect that the students meet them," explains S. M. Lauren, who teaches shorthand, bookkeeping and office practice. "The tremendous amount of work is worth much when the girls finally attain their positions."

SAHers Off Santa's List

Santa's gift list is already made up, but on checking it twice it seems that some SAHers "ain't gettin' nuttin' for Christmas."

Because they have been naughty instead of nice, the following may find their stockings empty:

Mike Lantzy . . . for constantly getting his history class off the subject.

Barbara Joyner . . . for not keeping her hanger in her desk.

Amy Ksiazek . . . for walking like a duck.

Lester Scotti . . . for always arriving for school after the 7:50

Mike Wild . . . for never smiling.

Pat Wiebelhaus ... for not believing in Santa Claus.

Susie Stano . . . for breaking test tubes by the score in the chemistry lab.

John Gloss . . . for keeping a standing debt of seven cents with a fellow driving student.

Dolores Rogalski . . . for weaving in and out of traffic on the way to school.

Terry Miesel . . . for begging fruit from her friends for her meager lunch.

Gerry Swiderski . . . for pestering the Prelude staff to put her name in the paper.

Frank Gualdoni . . . for being an all-round naughty boy.

There is still a little time left to make amends, so we recommend that the above-mentioned change their ways before that important Eve, or at least that they make resolutions to do so in the coming New Year.

Season Underway with 1-1 Record

In the second game of the season, December 11, the Teutons toppled over St. Stanislaus 75-46, bringing their record to 1 win, 1 loss.

They had little competition and the strong lead gained early in the game secured their win.

- St. Ambrose—Dec. 22
 - St. Paul—Jan. 5
 - St. Ladislaus—Jan. 8
 - St. Catherine—Jan. 15
 - St. Florian—Jan. 22
 - Servite—Jan. 26
 - St. Stanislaus—Jan. 29
 - St. Ambrose—Feb. 2
 - St. Paul—Feb. 5
 - St. Ladislaus—Feb. 4
 - home games

64 Trophies Fill Cases

Past and present, the Teuton victories have not gone unrewarded. The SAH trophy case in the lobby of the gym is filled almost to capacity. The school's sport laurels total 64, won during the years 1923 to 1959. This year, the derby was regained from St. Catherine.

Four soup bowls from '49, '42,

'54, '55 hold the place of honor. Other football trophies including Goodfellow City Championship amount to eight of various shapes and sizes. The names of two - SAH all - state players are engraved on a special plaque. These two top ranking athletes are Dan Currie '52 and John Wise '55.

A favorite sport of the past at St. Anthony is tennis. Successful Teuton tennis teams piled up seven gold trophies in the years '35 to '40, including city championship in 1937.

Fourteen of the handsomest trophies in the case were awarded to Championship Teuton basketball teams over the years.

The Teutonettes have also fared well. The Girls basketball teams have been honored 23 times and softball championettes copped two trophies in 1958 and 1959.

Excelling on the mound the boys baseball teams have earned three trophies.

'Pears to Me

By SAM SPORTSMAN

At this point in the '59-60 basketball season, the Teutons have a 1-1 record.

Turning the tables in the second league game of the season, the team defeated St. Stanislaus 75-46. Previously Servite had beaten them 73-32.

Showing improvement since their first game, the Teutons' plays and passes displayed ease and accuracy.

Their first defeat can probably be attributed to lack of confidence when the competition started getting rough, but they learned from experience.

The j. v. took on a second victory and in both games played hard.

The Teutonettes entered St. David's Tournament with hopes of victory but were eliminated in the first game by only a 3-pt. margin.

Their defense played a magnificent game but due to lack of shooting on the part of the forwards they suffered defeat.

Experience gained from the pre-season tournament should help them develop their weak points and improve their good ones.

SPORTS

217 Tramples 316 in Homeroom Playoffs

The mighty 217 seniors rocked the juniors 316 and easily won the Student Council Homeroom Basketball Tournament 69-18 last Monday afternoon.

Led by two varsity seniors, Ed Jagoda and Dennis Fink, they baffled the juniors with passes and plays.

Ed Jagoda, who led the senior squad with 28 points, showed outstanding play especially in the second half, when they accumulated a 51-pt. lead.

Dennis Fink scored 18 points and Chuck Belfiori and Dennis LeVans 10 points each.

The juniors fell in the beginning of the second quarter when they were unable to stop the seniors from building up a 32-pt. lead.

Thirteen fouls were drawn on the juniors and the seniors completed 13 of a possible 21 freethrow points.

High scorers for the juniors were Ted Zolnoski with 8 points and Fred Korytkowski with 5.

Also, at state parks farther up in Michigan, people young and old are participating in the breath-taking sport of skiing. If you haven't tried it yet, there are gentle slopes and instructors for you. The enjoyment of slalomng and jumping is worth the initial effort.

Winter sports are perfect for everyone, so what are you waiting for?

Teuton Name Historic

Did you ever wonder why the Teutons were called Teutons?

It wasn't just something some-one made up.

St. Anthony's was originally a German parish, and the language was even taught in the grade school as a part of the curriculum.

The Teutons had been one of the powerful Germanic tribes which overran Europe. Thus the name was picked for the athletes of this parish with the hope that those bearing the name would do justice to it.

In 1955 Joe Vargo, then a junior at St. Anthony, drew the emblem of Tony Teuton dressed in the helmet and half-armor of a warrior and carrying a football which has become the symbol of St. Tony's athletes.

To oppose St. Catherine's Warriors and St. Ambrose's Cavaliers St. Anthony calls up one of the most muscle-bulging groups in history.

St. Mary Beats 'Ettes

The Teutonettes fell only three points short of victory in the one-game elimination of St. David's Invitational Tournament as St. Mary of Mt. Clemens took the lead in the last seconds, ending the game 22-19.

Throughout the whole game the score was kept at a 2-point difference with the 'Ettes consistently taking the lead only in the first quarter.

In the second half St. Anthony showed promise as they rallied to a one-point difference but lacked the time needed to score again.

Joanne Juneau and Nancy Perreault were high scorers in the game.

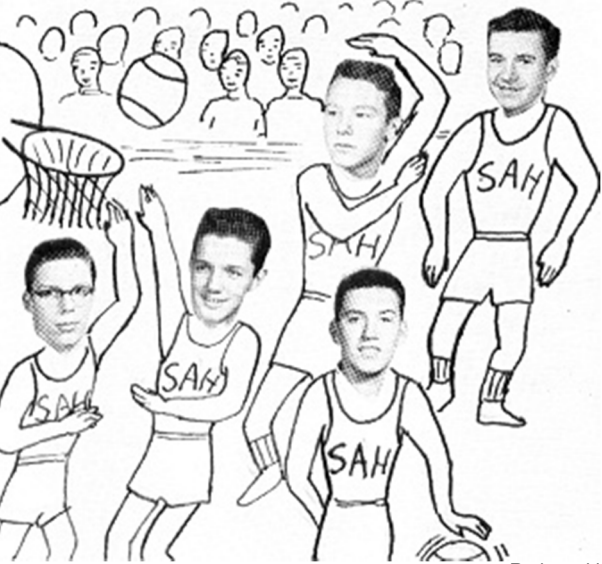
Previously in the season the 'Ettes edged a 15-14 win over St. David in a practice game.

Members of the '60 girl's varsity are: Linda Lennert, Nancy Perreault, Betty Malinich, Betty Horvath, Florence Cosgrove, Mary Lynch, Joyce Joyner, Ellen Roehl, Joanne Juneau, Jean Varani, Judy Lentine, Mary Willcoxson, Joanne Belloli, Susan Orlowski, and Barbara Klebba.

Given All-State Honors

All-State football honors went to Dwight Sobczak, tackle; Bob Garavaglia, center; and Leon Noel, halfback.

Dave Gracki, guard; Dennis Anderson, quarterback; Bernie Bak, end; Al Korytkowski, fullback; and Tony Paolucci, end are St. Anthony's All-Cify players.



FIRST STRING HOOPSTERS become proficient in their sport. **Dennis Fink, Dennis LeVans, Ray Fisher, Ed Kaiser, and Larry Baluch** handle ball often in play.

Teuton Roster			
Dennis Fink	senior	6' 3"	center
Dennis LeVans	senior	6' 2"	forward
Ray Risher (capt.)	senior	6' 1"	forward
Larry Baluch	senior	6'	center
Dennis Anderson	senior	6'	guard
Charlie Belfiori	senior	5' 11"	forward
Ed Jagoda	senior	5' 7"	forward
Dwight Sobczak	Junior	6' 3"	center
Ken Lange	Junior	6' 1"	center
Don Rhode	Junior	6" 1'	forward
Leon Noel	Junior	5' 9"	forward
Ed Kaiser	Junior	5' 7"	guard
Fred Korytkowski	Junior	5' 7"	guard