

Eastern Mass Offered; Upperclassmen Attend

Seniors and juniors received Holy communion under two species Wednesday, February 3, when the Reverends William Lesko and Gregory Rommach officiated at an Eastern Rite Mass at St. Athnony Church.

The Priests perform their priestly duties at St. nicholas Creek Catholic Parish in the city which follows the Byzantine-Slavonic Rite.

Since the idea originated in Father Paul Schenk's senior religion class, Father made the arrangements for the Mass.

Ceremonies Distinguish Eastern Rite Liturgy

Eastern Churches are members of Greek and other Eastern rites which have either come back into union with Rome or were never separated. Those who have reunited with Holy See are Uniates. They are as fully and completely Catholic as those of the West. Actually the term "Uniates" is just as much of an insult in the East as "Papists" is in the West.

There are about one million Catholics of Eastern rite in the United States and Canada.

Eastern Catholics are often confused with the Orthodox because



DURING THE PROSKOMEDIA the priest prepares the leavened bread.

their rites are so similar. In their liturgy the only thing that appears different is the absence of the Pope's name.

The ancient rites are fully Catholic. To the Oriental a rite is not just a matter of liturgical usage. For him it is something of a certain nation or people, a necessary part of tradition. He appreciates its liturgy and spirituality because of their ties with his own background.

Although Eastern rites possess their own liturgy, canon law, and customs, they do not differ from Latin Churches in faith, morals,

Debaters Active

"The technique in debating is thinking on your feet, hearing an argument and giving an immediate answer to it," explained Mr. Timothy Donohue, moderator of the SAH Debate Club.

The club continues in its activities, helping the debaters learn the qualities of a good speaker and preparing them for the monthly St. Thomas More Forum debates.

A freshman-sophomore team is being readied for a debate with Notre Dame early in March. Members include Mike Zafarana 117, Gary Carotta 115 and Paul Machuga 116.

and obedience to the Pope.

They are very ceremonial. Even the simplest inspirations turn into lengthy performances. Their Mass includes several processions, one of which commemorates the entry of Christ into Jerusalem.

They make us of leavened bread which is made into hosts by the priests and nuns.

Concelebration is found in some of the Eastern rites. This is a Mass in which several priests and bishops offer sacrifice at the same time.

The Mass is called "Holy Liturgy" or "The Offering."

The Byzantine Slavonic rite Mass has three main divisions. During the "prokomeidia," the rite of preparation, the species — bread of pure wheaten flour, natural water and yeast, and pure grape wine — are prepaed. " Incense, having been blessed, is used to incense the sacred vessels.

The "Anaphora" is the great Eucharistic offering or sacrifice. It corresponds to the consecration.

The term "Anaphora" comes from the Greek words meaning, "I sacrifice." After the actual consecration and elevation of the "Lamb", the Host, It is broken into four pieces. Having made the sign of the cross with the uppermost part, the priest drops it and the other three pieces into the chalice.

In the Byzantine rite—one of the Eastern Churches — there are three Eucharistic Liturgies (Masses): those of Saint John Chrysostom, Saint Basil, and the Presanctified.

A Divine Office of great length is included in the Byzantine liturgy along with ceremonies for administration of several sacraments. Its original language was Greek but it has since been translated into others.

Their Sign of the Cross is made from right to left and Communion under both species is distributed with a spoon.

Critics Judge Interpretations

Creative oral reading will be judged March 5 when the second Genesian Interpretation Festival convenes at Rosary High School.

Interpretation Day will consist of student - participation work - shops in ten types of interpretation ranging from poetry to multiple readings.

Criticisms will be given each participant by visiting judges, teachers from speech and drama departments of local colleges and universities.

Junior Scientsts Entrants in Annual Detroit Fair

Proceeding to make their own "discoveries," many science students are working on individual projects for

the Detroit Science Fair, April 7-10 at the DetroitLight Guard Armory. It is co-sponsored by the Detroit news and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Besides a junior division in general science open to students of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade levels, a senior division will include exhibits in chemistry, physics, engineering, mathematics, biology, and physiology.

Last year's fair hosted 1,939 student exhibits. Even more are anticipated this year.

Approximately ten top projects from each of the various divisions will be awarded engraved plaques besides the blue ribbons for excellence. Exhibits not given blue ribbons will be awarded either red ribbons for outstanding work or white "honorable mention" ribbons.

The two highest - ranking exhibitors will receive all-expense-paid trips to the National Science Fair at Hartford, Conn.

Although most SAH entries come from the chemistry and physics classes. Freshman Michael Zafarana 117 plans an exhibit on home heating.

Projects vary from the study of viruses to a probe into atomic fall-out.

"Black Magic," as Marianne Zimmerman 315 entitles her project, presents a study of coal with charts, outlines, and information. "I hope to present a complete picture with information on coal formation, the varieties of coal, and the process of mining it," she explains.

Other projects include studies of the seasons, sound waves, the effect of air currents, and synthetic rubber production.

"Chemistry is Color" is the project of Sue Grenda 219, and Julianna Lapinski 219 brings home economics into her project, which delves into yeast fermentation.

FNA 'on Air'

SAH offered its contribution to the world of radio Monday, January 24, when three Future Nurses from the St. Anthony unit appeared on "Guest House," a WWJ program which interviews various city groups and individuals.

Lorraine Wesolowski 217, Margaret Kontowski 315, and Jackie Jaster 217 reported on activities of the Future Nurses of America organization.

PRESS MONTH Catholic Book Week Coming

"Know the Truth, Spread the Truth" is the slogan for the national campaign of Catholic Library Week to be observed February 20-27, the last week of Catholic Press Month.

The SAH unit of the National Catholic Student Library Assistant Association will be kept quite busy during the month.

The aides are contacting the public libraries, asking the librarians to post Catholic Book Week posters and lists of Catholic reading.

Another project for the month is the raising of money for books to be sent to the missions. Students are asked to bring old books and used texts during the drive.

Within the St. Anthony library aide unit, pins will be presented to student librarians who complete work beyond the number of hours required. This, too, is a part of the celebration for the month.

English classes throughout the lend their bit to the celebration of Catholic Press Month. Periodicals posted on bulletin boards remind pupils of the value of reading Catholic papers.

Test Math. IQ's

Planning to match their wits in a national mathematics contest, four senior math students will spend the next three weeks "boning up" on the subject.

The annual math contest, jointly sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries, will be given March 3 at St. Anthony.

Purpose of the competition is to sustain student interest in math. Test questions cover high school algebra and geometry.

Participating from St. Tony are Paul Horbal 217, Tom Kolodziejiski 216, Richard Lecuyer 217, and Gerald Squires 217.

Draftsmen Draw School Blueprints

MEASURE BY MEASURE senior draftsmen Ken Romain, Richard Gorka, and Ken Schmid advance blueprints of the school.



- Jaeger

Your Futurama '60

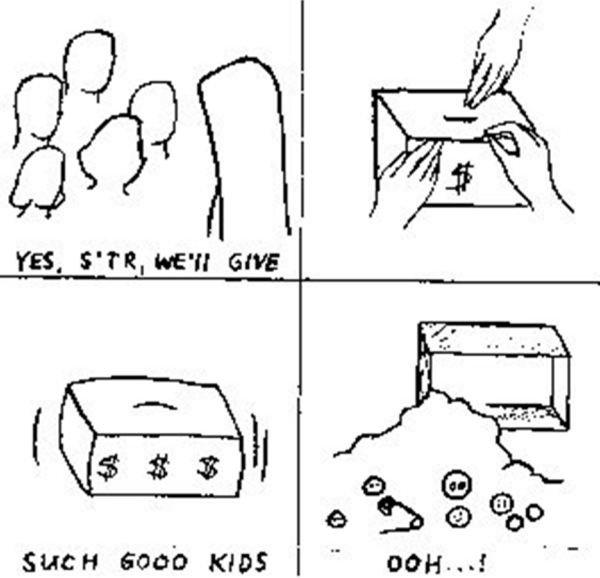
REVIEWS, EXAMS and those nasty tell-tale report cards are now behind us, having accomplished their unwelcomed duty.

February, 1960, leaped in with the new term demanding our complete attention and offering a shiny new chance to transform ourselves into first-class, grade-A students and personalities behind the desk and in front of the basket.

Whether or not the third and fourth quarters will be an improvement over the last two depends on one person — YOU. Tackle that chemistry or bookkeeping with the same vigor and vitality with which you cheered or played at that last game.

Then, when you have that battle almost won, don't be afraid to attend a few meetings of that club you joined last September. Most clubs welcome new life so you'll not have to sneak in.

And don't look toward Sally or Pete to take the initiative. You probably have enough of that stored up to take you through the rest of high school and then some.



The Road to Respect

THE ONE SURE ROAD to gaining the respect, affection and friendship of others is simply being yourself and giving that self in all sincerity. How? Intermittent occasions present themselves when our attention should be focused on someone else for a little while. A small errand, an encouraging word, a sunny grin _can these things constitute giving? They can and they do.

Things appeal to narrow minds and small people. And narrow-minded, little people are not worth their weight in salt water. But those who recognize sincerity and are beyond petty things know that the most valuable gift anyone gives is his consideration for them.

In fact, the most obvious sign of maturity — that suave, debonair condition even the freshies feel they've reached—is the attention you give, not demand from others. And the "others" are all around you.

Meanwhile respect and affection from them will pour in upon you — you who are now steeped in maturity and emitting the warm inner glow of real happiness.

The Prelude

to great things for God and Country.

-D. A. Lord, S.J.

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BOB WEISBURG

Discusses Fallacy in '60 Campaign

The religion of a president usually isn't a major issue in his campaign for the presidential office. In the case of a Catholic candidate, however, it is always a

main factor, but Senator John Kennedy is an early favorite in the 1960 eelection even though he is a Roman Catholic.

LETTER BOX

Student of Month?

Dear Editor:

It has been called to our attention that various schools throughout the country are honoring students deserving credit in a unique manner.

This consists of the Student Council nominating three students from each division each month. The names are then given to an advisory board, which will select the student of the month. This would prove an incentive for the students in the school to earn recognition for their outstanding efforts.

We would like the opinion of the student body concerning this proposal. Comments given to your Student Council representative will be discussed at the next meeting.

Sincerely yours,
The Student Council Officers

Dear Student Council Officers,

The plan you have outlined in your letter for nominating the "Student of the Month" is very interesting. It should prove a wonderful stimulus for the student body to show its better side. You can count on The Prelude for full support.

The editor hopes that our readers will present their views to the officers or representatives immediately and that the plan can be adopted soon.

* * *

Dear Prelude Staff:

The appearance of your paper adds more joy to my busy, happy hours at St. James. I read, reread every article, every picture with interesting caption — with very special attention to such names as "once upon a time" appeared on our grade school list! God bless and love 'em all. Thank you for putting me on your mailing list.

Devotedly in Notre Dame,
Sister M. Gebharda
St. James Convent
Grand Rapids, Mich.

What If ...

...Lester were poodle instead of Scotti?
...Ron were a question mark instead of Watt?
...Mike were Blue Bonnet instead of Kraft?
...Mary Kay were Stroh's instead of Pabst?
...Jeanne were Smith instead of Lagimodiere?
...Pam were rag-weed instead of Flowers?
...Dave were Denby instead of Cass?
...Marilyn were bad instead of Goode?
...Bob were Lagimodiere instead of Smith?
...Carol were rabbit instead of Fox?
...Sandy were trolley instead of Buss?
...Dennis were child instead of Parent?
...Bernie were fire-brewed in stead of Bak?
...Janice were cricket instead of Roach?
...Terry were pox instead of Miesel?

Some people of the United States fear that the Pope will interfere with the decisions of a Catholic president concerning world problems, using his authority as head of the Catholic Church to control the president's actions.

However, several facts prove these fears false. Our Canadian neighbors have had three Catholic prime ministers within one century who were free of any political influence from the Vatican.

One of the doctrines most misunderstood by many non - Catholics and even some Catholics themselves is the Pope's infallibility. The Pope when speaking "ex cathedra" has the power of infallibility only under certain conditions. He must: (1) treat of matter involving faith or morals;



(2) speak in his official capacity; (3) show clearly that he intends to give a final, definite, irrevocable decision on the point of issue; and (4) make it obvious that he intends to bind all members of the Church to what he teaches. Then and only then is he infallible in his teaching.

Under these conditions anyone can see that he couldn't possibly use his power as head of the Catholic Church to order certain actions on world problems through the president. The Catholic president could completely ignore the Pope's words unless the Pope actually defines his words or actions as infallible.

There are so many people acting through committees and pamphlets and the Church pulpit itself who are trying to get the public to recognize and understand this doctrine, that the states are being flooded with Catholic theology. This in itself is very valuable to the Church.

One thing is for certain even if Kennedy isn't elected — American people are surely being educated in the Catholic faith.

Spotlight Basil, Theresa for SAH Participation

This month The Prelude features two busy St. Anthony students who do most of their work "behind the scenes."

A ready smile and friendly manner are characteristic of Sophomore Basil Taube 116. A person of action, he quietly but firmly' expresses his ideas.

Explaining his keen interest in the Sodality, Basil replied, "I felt I should do something worthwhile. It not only encourages me to say the rosary everyday but gives me extra indulgences."

He wishes that more boys would realize that the Sodality is not just for girls and take a sharper interest in it. "It's their responsibility," he declares.

The dark-haired sophomore sparked his homeroom team to basketball division championship. Bowling occupies a large part of his spare time.

His father's occupation as a printer has inspired Basil to follow the field of journalism in which he has begun as a sports reporter on the school paper.



THERESA AUDIA and Basil Taube ponder a new job which will take up their time.

THERESA AUDIA and Basil Taube ponder a new job which will take up their time.

Junior Theresa Audia 214, a familiar figure around SAH for the past three years, is studying chemistry, geometry and Latin IV as a preparation for career in the field of medicine.

She has not yet narrowed her choice to one specialized subject. Perhaps her decision will be influenced by her brother who is in his third year of chiropractic study. Unlike many students, Theresa has no favorite subjects. She "likes them all."

Active in school functions, she belongs to the Future Nurses, is on the Junior Council, and was elected vice-president of the library aides.

Musically inclined, the Audia family could form a small combo with Theresa playing the Hawaiian guitar, her brother the accordian, and her sister the piano.

Improve Study Habits of College-Bound SAHers

Why are so many students dropping out of college? One big factor is poor study habits. Students are so used to having knowledge forced into them in grade and high school that they're lost when put on their own to study.

In anticipation of this, several teachers have initiated plans which encourage more self-study among the students.

To save time, Mr. Toenjes's Latin IV students study details at home and discuss content and difficult construction in class. He has also introduced Latin meter so the class can learn to appreciate the technique of Virgil besides the grammar.

A "trial and error" method has helped S. M. Remigia to determine the weak points of her senior history class. One method involves giving each row different numbers to answer and look up extra material on. Another time the class was given a study sheet to fill out. The last few weeks Sister allowed two class periods, plus work at home, to answer questions on the chapter. The third day the pupils recited privately and in groups to her.

Tests also are challenging. Once the class was required to merely write the number of the false answers. Anyone who had a blank paper got 100%.

Sister Mary Carl uses the same method of private recitation. Both sisters require detailed book reports, demanding historical facts, famous persons and customs from the period involved.

Often you'll find algebra and senior math students struggling over a chapter Sister M. De Pazzi has assigned the classes to master themselves. Study periods are spent acquiring more advanced knowledge from math booklets shared by both classes.

Most of these plans concern the senior classes, as college is in their immediate future.

Honor Students Increase; Seniors' 15% Tops Roll

The second quarter honor roll of 98 students shows an increase of 18 over last quarter. The seniors are on top with 15 or 26 students of their division.

Twenty-six juniors made the "honored list" along with 22 sophomores and 24 frosh.

These are the students who earned 11 or more honor points on the January report cards:

ALL A'S SENIOR RpHv Malinich	Ronald Watt Joan Vettiglio	Marilyn Gac David Hattas Mike Hayden
JUNIORS Robert Daigle Joanne Paval	Dolores Barnes Kenneth Domanski Bart Fiumano Susan Grenda	Joa Jas+er Sharon Kublak Barbara Lewnau Sylvia LTmbach Robert Monacelli
SOPHOMORES Dennis Gallus Joan Plotzke Fred Ream FRESHMAN lularv Kav Pabst	Bob Hazzard Edward Kaiser Marv Ann Kluka Julianna Laplnski Susan Lewnau Judy McFariane Lorraine Minne	Charles Morin Ray Mueller Marianne Parsonvl+z Marilyn Radzłalowski Carol Sassin Karen Szkodzinski
SENIORS Fred Anthony Dan Dehring Loretta Carr Gerald Dugelar Denise Garbarino Geraldine Gorcyca Marilyn Gerstbrei Alma Ghosen Chuck Jaeger Amy Ksiazek Beverly Lange Linda Lennert Ralph Machesky Marceline Meloche .li.rlith Pasto	Gloria Moebs Ralph Olechowski Mary Ann Schemanski Sandra Schuld Pat Sczempek Carol Setia Cyn+hia Shipan Diane Strobl Judy Stocker Marge Taube Joe Trachy Susan Ulfig Delphine Warehall Christine Wroblewski Marlene Zahrfeld	FRESHMEN Karen Choike Lyne+te Drwencke Margret Facemyer Mary Gannon Pat Jaminet Claudia Kara sin ski Mary Kay June Kirchoff Sharon Kuehnel Charlotte Matton Thomas Mo+t Susan Murawski JoAnn Perre+ta Joseph Pink Waiter Pokladek
Barbara Sharer Joan Schwab Katherine Siemowski Antoinette Siniarski Gregory Sobczak Susan S+ano Mary Jane Stiblich Geraldine Swiderski Joan Szydio	SOPHOMORES Held; Adelsbach Sue Bennlnger Philip Brzenk Gary Carot+a Marianne DePalma Marge Doremire Anne Francis Raymond Frank	Ralph Pullis Diane Oliver! Robert Stocker Judy Szolczewski Donna Trent Helen Wagner Carol Weise Michael Zafarana Beverly Zahrfeld

Stenos Reach Speedy Goals

Two long years of study paid off when six senior typists. Donna Fodell, Sue Stano, Alma Ghosen, Sharon Perez, Beverly Lange and Loretta Carr reached 120 wpm in a five-minute dictation.

100 wpm was the goal set and met by seniors Amy Ksiazek, Nancy Perreault, and Louise Rossi.

Congratulations are also in order for 24 first year stenos who took 60 wpm in their first at- tempt.

In the honored group are Erna Klein, Marlene Zahrfeld, Gloria Moebs , Christine Wroblewski, Mary Ann Schemanski, Irene Kiwak, Mary Kay Brennan, and Mary Ann Kluka.

Others who met the 60 mark are Diane Strobi, Judy Winiemko, Susan Lewnau, Janice Legge, Sharon Pritch, Yvonne Fournier, and Judy Broniecki.

Certificates also went to Barbara Borgula, Pat Sczempek, Cindy Shipan, Sandra Schuld, Cindy Wikarski, Lorraine Minne, Virginia DuCasse, Sue Ulfig, and Sharon Widrig.

Book Worms: Here's More

There is a great deal of interesting and unusual reading material available to avid book worms.

Into this category fall *Frankenstein* and *The Ugly American*.

Contrary to popular opinion, *Frankenstein* is not just a melodrama of pure horror created to send shivers up and down the reader's spine.

It was written in the 19th century by Mary Wollstonecroft Shelley, as an attempt to present some of the superstitious folklore popular at the time.

The original story deals with the ideas and emotions of a horrible monster, who is hated and feared because of his grotesque appearance.

The creator of this monster, a scientist named *Frankenstein*, is driven to desperate means to destroy this "thing" before it can destroy him and others.

The second book, *The Ugly American* is a collection of fictional short sketches dealing with the world political situation.

The authors, Captain William J. Hideres USN, and Eugene Burdick, a college professor, communicated through long - distance telephone and tape recordings to organize their conclusions concerning America's role in the Far East.

Their short stories project the idea that American skill and ingenuity in foreign countries could be channelled into many small projects and accomplish more than the vast sum of U. S. money donated to big projects like dams and military roads.

The fictional characters reveal that, while helping Asia toward self-sufficiency, America must by good example repeal Communism in these countries by instilling American freedom, hope and knowledge into the inhabitants.

90% Work, 10% Fun Combine in 'Nuts in May'

"Live your part" is the advice that Mr. William Mandigo, director of the senior class play "Nuts in May" gave to his actors.

The play dealt with an hilarious episode in the life of an inexperienced 17-year-old named Michael who innocently created a romantic triangle, placing himself and his parents - Broadway actress Cornelia Otis Skinner and her husband-at acute angles

A man of much theatrical experience, Mr. Mandigo considered the play a perfect vehicle for a



MR. MANDIGO, play director, evaluates actors' performances at a rehearsal.

Who Said That?

"I don't care to hear it!" — Tony Nader 218
"Hiya, Pook!" — Kitty Gray 116
"Did you hear the one about . . ." — Teddy Dempz 316
"Well, that could be right." — S. M. Bettina
"What's happening, stranger?" — Reno Faoro 215
"Oh, nuts!" — Joan Plotzke 120
"You're off your stick!" — Judy Pesto 215
"I wash my hands of the whole affair!" — S. M. Joel
"There you go!" and "Why not?" — Tom Hill 315
"That's what it says in the book." — S. M. Jeanne d'Arc
"Tough Kanubees!" — Rosie Wadja 116
"No!!!!" — Father Schenk

Sly Slueth Solves 'Electric' Mystery

My name is Peter Pistol. I'm not a cop. I'm a private eye. I solve mysteries — for a fee.

One January morning I got a call. It was a Reverend Sulkowski. Said he was pastor of St. Anthony.

"Find out why my electric bills are so high," he said. He promised a fee and I took the case.

I staked out the high school first. I saw a light burning on the top floor. I went up to investigate.

It was the janitor. He was cleaning classrooms. He said he did them all every other night. My first lead.

On the second floor, I spied another light. I listened at the door for a clue.

Someone inside was wailing. "But that's the biggest story on my page." I opened the door. Four girls sat at a table piled with paper, rulers, candy wrappers, and pop bottles.

The complainer was first to speak. "Just who are you?" she wanted to know. I told her and left. I put them down as suspects, too.

Five steps away there was another light on. The door was open so I walked in. Two guys

high school audience.

"Serious or tragic plays are to be steered away from such audiences," Mr. Mandigo feels. "Neither the audience nor the actor enjoys them."
"Putting on a good play involves 90 work and 10 fun," the director told the cast.

In "Nuts," Mr. Mandigo believed a combination of intelligence and experience paid off. He found the actors to be "very co-operative," "not temperamental," and "easy to work with."

When not directing, Mr. Mandigo is an instructor of American History at Austin Catholic High School.

After school hours he is assistant director of dramatics and director of the glee club at Austin. He also teaches freshman English at the Jefferson campus of the university's evening division.

A member of "The Players" while attending the university, he is now secretary of the Players Association, an organization of graduate "Players."

In the acting department of the theater, while at U. of D., he played the title role in Shakespeare's "Othello."

Pointing out the fun to be found in acting, Mr. Mandigo often sparked rehearsals of "Nuts" with the many amusing incidents that he experiences as an actor.

"Right now," he told the cast," the fluffs, late entrances, and other such mistakes make you wish the stage would open up and swallow you in your embarrassment."

"But when it's all over, it will all seem very hilarious."

were sitting on the floor scraping some big beef bones.

They asked me if the bones looked like a dinosaur's. I said maybe, and marked them down in my black book.

Next I cased the gym. I walked in and peeked through a window. There were about 20 girls dressed in slacks, bermudas and sweat shirts. They were playing basketball. Probably a team.

Figured I'd better check the school again. I'd missed the first floor. I walked up to a room marked 120.

They were ironing. Sheets or something. Told me they were for medical missionaries. More suspects.

I figured I'd seen enough to figure the case out. Ambitious students—they were the culprits. The ones I had caught weren't the only ones.

If I'd come back the next night I'd probably find other clubs using electricity after hours.

Maybe the Pistol is getting soft, but I figured it was all for a good cause. So did the pastor, so I marked the case "closed."

Came back the next night, though. Saw the Teutonettes win 44-20!

Playoffs Doubtful for Teutonettes

Up against difficult odds in the CYO league this season, the Teutonettes have added three victories and two defeats to their record.

Nativity showed increased improvement since the 'Ettes met them in a non-league game early this season. Their long shots dwindled the Teutonettes' 8-point lead to 2 points in the last quarter of Sunday's game. Betty Malinich dropped in two long shots in the last minute to end the game 25-21 for the 'Ettes' third win.

The Teutonettes began play against Servite with an even record but Servite came out victors

Though Servite had collected astrong lead in the second quarter, it was knocked down to two-points in the final minutes of the Teutonettes met their second defeat.

High scorer in the game was Nancy Perreault with a8 points and making 8 of 10 free throws.

In the openinf fame of the season, they edged past St. Martin 27-21. Because St. Martin was palying a fast game, the 'Ettes were forced to slow down their own plan to reach victory. Nancy ran-up 13 points for St. Anthony.

When Regina attempted to give the Teutonettes a difficult game, the team came up with the added strength to down them 32-21. It was sparked by Joanne Juneau who led the scorers with 20 points made in accurate jump-shots an free throws.

Handicapped though they might have been due to the loss of two first-string forwards, the Teutonettes fought a bitter struggle against St. David to meet their first defeat. They fell behind in their rebounds which made playing more difficult. Betty Malinich led the team Points tor with 14 points toward a final Points against score of 31-23.

'Ette Reserves Stand, at 2-1-2

The Teutonette jayvee record stands at two wins, one loss, and two ties.

Allowing Nativity to score very little in the second half of the game, the Teutonettes added an 18-14 victory to their record.

In the game with Servite, both teams were held down to a low score through the entire game. Eileen Knobloch sparked the guards as they interrupted their opponents' passes. Servite was able to score in the last minute to break the tie, but Therese Packus immediately matched their basket with a long

The Teuton Varsity drew the strings on the '60 basketball season to complete it with a 5 win - 7 loss record

Teutons Finish Season Fifth with 5 Wins, 7 Losses

Their final defeat came Monday night against St. Ladislaus with a 75-90 setback. Ed Jagoda and Dennis LeVans were high scorers.

SPORTS



Butsavich



McCarthy

LIZ HORVATH jumps for a St. David rebound

DENNIS LEVANS goes for a jump-ball against St. Florian.

Judo Gains Prominence as Sport, Protection

In the last few years judo has gained a prominent position in American sports. It resembles wrestling, but while the wrestler depends upon weight and strength, the judo expert depends upon skill and his knowledge of the human body.

Athletes Earn 'A' by Effort"

St. Anthony high school is not only known for its educational standards but also for the athletic program offered to its students. Every year boys and girls participating in any sport as varsity members are eligible to earn a letter and uncover a stripe on their sweater-sleeves if they meet certain requirements.

In order to earn a letter in foot-ball, it is required to play eight quarters of a game or time equivalent to it. Besides wearing the traditional white or maroon stripe, a boy who makes an all-city or all-state team can add a yellow or red stripe.

An accumulation of 6 points won by placing first for 5 points, second for 3 points, and third for 1 point, entitles a boy to his letter in track.

Basketball, both girls' and boys', requires playing a complete game or eight full quarters from different games.

For baseball the requirement is essentially the same, playing nine innings or time equal to it.

Earning a letter entitles a girl or boy to become a member of the "A" Club, the school's athletic society.

Judo is the popularized form of jujitsu, and is based upon certain exercises of the original sport. The practice of jujitsu goes back to the Japenese who borrowed it from Chinese monks. For a great many centuries its secrets were kept only by the rulers and military forces in Japan.

The system of judo was developed by an instructor, Jiguro Kano of Tokyo, and later named after him. In the United States judo is exercised with the bare hands. However, other systems use a short rope or club.

Primarily for self-defense, judo uses an opponent's greater strength and weight to his own disadvantage. The object is to throw the opponent to the ground so quickly that he is stunned and then hold him helpless.

The judo expert, with an extensive knowledge of the nerve centers and vital points, can easily put an arm or joint out of place or even break it.

The first American judo tournament was held in 1953, at San Jose, California. Currently police departments and military services require the mastery of this art and various clubs and organizations offer it.

Women in particular find judo effective against assaults or attacks.

They were unable to take a lead during any part of the game which hindered their victory.

The Teutons defeated St. Stanislaus 75-47 and St. Ambrose 83-37 earlier in the season but their victories were stopped short by St. Paul 50-75 and St. Ladislaus 48-61.

They came back to get St. Catherine's 69-67 as they tied the score three times in the final quarter. With only a few seconds remaining Dwight Sobczak netted a field goal to break the tie and Ray Fisher led the scoring with 23 points.

TEUTONS:	
FT attempted	272
FT made	145
Percentage	53.5%
Points for	630
Point against	610

Their victory was upset by Servite 52-75, but the Teutons rebounded by ravaging St. Stanislaus a second time 71-50 and St. Ambrose 48-37. Ed Jagoda took the honors as high scorer in St. Ambrose game.

St. Paul handed the varsity their fifth loss in a 55-75 defeat.

Jayvee Ends 7-5

The Teuton jayvee has maintained a fast pace this season piling up a 7-5 win-loss record in league competition and an average of 50 points a game.

Having lost their only non-league game to Cathedral 42-38, they proceeded to win their first three league games by defeating Servile 58-40, St. Stanislaus 46-40, and St. Ambrose 56-28.

They were finally stopped by St. Paul 60-54 but came back to get St. Ladislaus 53-49.

Playing one of their best games against St. Catherine, they crushed them 76-37, a school record for a jayvee team according to available information. Jim Koch led the scoring attack with 18 points and all five starters—Koch, Francis Gregory, Paul Fink, Jim Scharl, and Russ Zitzmann — teamed together for the victory.

They lost their second league game to St. Florian 34-33 and gave Servite her second downing 61-28.

Taking the lead in the first half, the Jayvee downed St. Ambrose again 61-25. Fink was high scorer with 25 points.

St. Paul handed them their third defeat when the Teutons fell behind by only 2 points, 47-45.

St. Ladislaus handed the jayvee a 55-63 defeat and ended their season with 5 losses.

'A' Dance Has Crowd of 240

The lettermen's annual "A Dance" was held January 30 in St. Anthony gymnasium.

Couples danced to the music of Don Jacobiak's Debonaires.

The atmosphere was enhanced with decorations done by the cheerleaders and members of the boys "A" Club.

One hundred twenty couples attended the dance.

'Pears to Me

By SAM SPORTSMAN

SERVITE CLINCHED the division title with a record of 11 wins and no losses. They were able to stop the Teutons in both games with a tally of points.

The Teuton varsity however has been able to equalize their win-loss record ending in a fairly successful season.

SPORTS at the present will be at a standstill at SAH because of eliminations from the play-offs.

St. Davids has proceeded to knockout the Teutonettes from first place and dim their chance for entrance in the play-offs.

The girls varsity still has two games left to play which should influence their stand in the league.

BOTH JAYVEE TEAMS also deserve credit for the sportsman-like playing displayed throughout the season.