



Only a Little While

IT'S ALMOST OVER now — the careful watch on diet and habits, the weeks of penance and sacrifice. For the Christian world Easter Sunday will be a day of joy and peace of soul.

Will each of us fall into this happy category? Have we accomplished something, anything during the past weeks that makes us worthy to celebrate in those new spring outfits we are so proud of? Or perhaps the Lenten Season has slipped by with few sacrifices to be credited to our accounts.

But look, He's still there, hanging on the rough wooden cross and looking down on us. This is His Holy Week, the time which He came to suffer through.

Shall we make the most of this week with the penance and sacrifice we failed to give before? It is not a matter of choice or whim. It is His Will that our Easter may be a happy, blessed, and peaceful one.

Our Standards Change

AMERICA IS A COUNTRY which can no longer afford to take it easy. Awareness of this fact is reflected in our changing school curricula; for the youth of today can be well equipped to meet the challenge of tomorrow only through the most advanced educational program.

In general, a greater emphasis on scientific and mathematical school courses by the faculties has resulted in increased interest on the part of students in these subjects. But our own school in particular also offers a basis for some interesting study on this matter.

A greater number of students are demanding "tougher" courses with a view to college in their future. Those who are intent mainly on graduating no longer look for "snap" courses but concentrate on those more immediately practical.

The outcome of this is that a greater percentage of students now are receiving an education in fields which are directly applicable to their immediate future, be it college, business school, or whatever.

The enthusiastically accepted changes in the curricula of many schools have made high school a place of competitive preparation for future life.

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to great things for God and Country.

-D. A. Lord, S.J.

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"A Catholic for President, if ..."

Come November, millions of Americans will go to the polls to choose the man they deem worthy of the presidency of their country.

One of the issues of this year's campaign is the religion question — the fact that one of the Democratic hopefuls, John F. Kennedy, is a Catholic.

Though SAHers will not be participants in this election, it would be interesting to know their collected views concerning the religion of a presidential candidate.

Electionwise, the consensus of opinion among SAHers seems to be "Let the best man win." They were asked whether they themselves would support a Catholic candidate and what the position of their parents is on the question.

"Religion is not the most important qualification for a candidate," points out Mike Breston 214. He agrees with John Gough

'60 Activities Sub for Past

Way back when mother was a "wild teenager" St. Anthony students enjoyed activities modern teens never experienced.

It has been many years since SAH halls have echoed to the school band's melodious tunes or mirrored their maroon and white uniforms. Spinning batons and whirling skirts once gave a glimpse of the precision baton-twirling squad.

Formerly the cheerleaders were "monsieurs" instead of "madames."

Once a week the "tromp, tromp" of the physical fitness classes marching through their drills and calisthenics competed with the "Carolinions," the school glee club, for the best tempo.

In 1943 the first edition; of The Prelude brought school and city acclaim. The Senior Dramatic Guild, the Aviation Club and the Poetry Club were all prestige organizations of the school.

"Back the Invasion" was the slogan of school life during the war. Through the sale of war bonds St. Anthony bought three jeeps and a Cornell trainer plane for the war cause.

Way back then the boys' report cards listed a mark for swimming classes held after school at St. Clair Recreation.

The annual Georgian Minstrel Show, dating back to 1929, attracted steady customers every year. The first drafting class was introduced in October, 1947.

"Big Spotters," "Ten Pins," and "Zoot-suiters" and "Holy Rollers" are just a few of the names the teams in the bowling league went under.

In 1953 the Teuton rowing crew canvassed for members. The next year the golf team won the East Side championship.

If you're just a bit envious, you're in the same boat as the alumni when they hear about the present schedule of SAH activities.

216 who says, "If the man is well-suited for the presidency, I'd vote for him and so would my parents."

"His religion certainly would not be a hindrance to a Catholic president," says Joan Metyko 120.

"A Catholic president wouldn't do what some non - Catholics claim," says Mary Brodzik 113. She refers to the belief that a Catholic in the White House would be directed by the Pope.

"Some of the prejudice against Catholics is sincere," observes George Prosper! 112, "but often people are just repeating what they read or hear."

Dennis Gallus 120 would vote for a Catholic who was well-qualified on the same token as he would choose a Democrat over a Republican.

His parents vote straight Democratic. "This is wrong, because voters should not let their party dictate to them their choice for president," he goes on.

In the case of two equally qualified candidates, SAHers would

choose a Catholic over a non-Catholic.

"A Catholic's religion would make him even better qualified," feels Vince Sorgi 219.

"A Catholic's religion would be the butt of too much criticism," says Rosemary Rainoldi 120. But she and her parents would still vote for a Catholic.

The possibility of such criticism is the reason that Dave Gracki 218 would not support a Catholic. "If anything went wrong, his religion would be blamed," he says.

Alma Ghosen 218 suggests a novel approach. "The Catholic president could be given a trial term to show that he wasn't directed by the Pope."

Ed Jagoda 217 and Cecilia Colasanti 218 insist that state and religious matters be kept separate. "That way there would be no chance for criticism," Ed says.

Other SAHers interviewed agreed with the majority in that they would vote for a Catholic for president, but they too stipulate, "He must be the best man."

'WINDJAMMER' Sea Adventure in Video

By JOAN SCHWAB

Currently playing at the Music Hall is the Cinemiracle presentation "Windjammer," the proud achievement of producer Louis de Rochemont.

The movie portrays the development of character, courage, integrity — the aim of three boys going to sea on the handsome sailing vessel Christian Radich.

Their ports of call, introduction to the fickle personality of the sea and the world below the waves, initial crossing of the equator, and longing for home are experiences recaptured in colorful realism and unrehearsed simplicity on the curved screen.

The full illusion is completed not with color and image only, but with surrounding, engulfing sound. Voices, the lull of the waves, the creaking of the rigging, and the orchestral strains are all there in rich naturalness.

New Year's Eve found the craft in Madeira where nightfall brought the spectacle of thousands of fireworks exploding against a velvet-textured sky.

In Trinidad, authentic calypso

dancing and singing combined as a carnival spirit invaded the Port-of-Spain.

The young seamen seemed genuinely awed with the Great White Way in New York and were obviously thrilled with the attention and privileges received aboard a U.S. Navy Task Force.

Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra accompanied one of the boys, Sven Erik Libaek, in a piano rendition of the Grieg Concerto. The strains continued as the camera roved the Norwegian slopes and rivers, forests and watersheds — scenes Norway's lads remembered with homesickness.

In a detached mood the vessel slipped home, across a gray turbulent Atlantic and into Oslo, Norway, 238 days after embarking.

It would be needless and vain to attempt further description of "Windjammer." If one's taste does not lean to travelogues but instead to action, realism, and color, the experiences of a group of blond teenage boys aboard a training vessel should put this show on his entertainment list.

Anyone Else for a Ride?

During one of spring's better moods, Joe Romano, Judy Jagacki, Marci Meloche, Fred Thiel, Dennis Raczak, Joan Vettiglio and Paul Horbal enjoy looking towards the beery weather ahead of them.

-Jaeger



Coming Ecumenical Council Strives for Christian Unity

This is the first in a two-part series dealing with the coming ecumenical council and the promise that it holds for all Christians — from students to senior citizens.

In the world of teen-age living, this busy whirl of studying, working, dancing, and dating, it seems unlikely that something occurring outside its imaginary boundaries could affect the average teen.

And yet, when on January 9, 1959, the Holy Father announced his plans for an Ecumenical Council of bishops, there occurred an event which will penetrate into this world — an event which will have a lasting effect upon teens now and in their adult world of the future. For the coming council offers as one of its objectives unity — the unity of the Catholic Church and the separated Christian churches, Protestant and Orthodox.

In his attempt to take the first giant step toward this unity. Pope John XXIII has invited to the council not only, the Catholic bishops from throughout the world but also the hierarchy of the separated churches.

The purpose of his invitation to the separated hierarchy is, as the Holy Father explains, "so that they too may follow us in this search for unity and grace for which so many

Road-e-o Entrants Increase 60%

The tenth annual Teenage Safe Driving' contest drew approximately 100 SAH entrants, an increase of 60 over last year.

Of the students who took the entry questionnaire, some may go on to test their skills behind the wheel on a prepared obstacle course.

The contest is designed to prepare the teen to be a better citizen of his community by making him a better driver.

Writing Contests Reward SAHers' Literary Efforts

The creative talents of six SAHers merited special recognition in writing and oratorical contests

A gold key went to Fred Anthony 217 for a short story "The Fruit Peddler," his entry in the annual **Detroit News** Scholastic Writing contest.

The News also honored Judy Stocker 214 and Robert Daigle 314 and Suellen Buda 113 for their entries.

Judy's commendation was for an autobiographical article entitled "Winter is Too Long."

Bob's achievement was a formal essay, "On Juvenile Delinquency," and Suellen's was poetry.

Open to all students in southeastern Michigan, the contest drew over 10,000 entrants. SAHers from several English classes submitted entries in the News contest.

Writing ability was also displayed by Sue Stano 218 and Paul Bradley 217.

Sue's essay "When I Think of Advertising" was one of ten to receive honorable mention in the

souls so ardently long."

POSSIBILITY OF UNITY

Chances for unity within this century are greater than ever before. The fire of ecumenism is burning throughout Christendom.

Catholics, Protestants, and Orthodox alike are taking steps to find a common ground upon which to unite.

The possibility of Orthodox reunion is the most promising, but it would be naive to say chances are rosy.

Despite its break with the Pope, the Orthodox Church has retained valid orders. Its bishops and priests are validly consecrated.

Except for the question of infallibility Orthodoxy has continued to possess a unity of doctrine with Catholicism.

Some Orthodox prelates are willing to admit the primacy of the Pope, but there is a strong historical resentment that stands in the way of a serene discussion.

In the case of reunion of these two churches then, the final argument would be in the fashion of a settlement of an old family quarrel.

PROTESTANTISM VS. CATHOLICISM

Protestantism and Catholicism, however, cannot become one unless one of the two is converted to the other.

In the Protestant Church, there is no valid hierarchy and priesthood, and there is difference in doctrine even within separate denominations.

Conversion, then, must result from individual conversions to a universal Protestantism, and then only can the body be in turn finally converted to Catholicism.

contest sponsored by **The Detroit Free Press** and the Women's Advertising Club. In addition to recognition at a banquet, Sue won a bonus of a Parker pen and pencil set and a subscription to Seventeen magazine.

Paul won five dollars and recognition for his mental prayer entered in the Queen's Work competition.

Ed Palaszewski 216 represented SAH in an original oratory contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in which he delivered his speech,. "My Security in Modern America."

The five senior English classes participated in both the Queen's Work and Chamber of Commerce contests.

Besides the barriers presented from within the Orthodox Church, a political hazard also hinders reunion. Atheistic Communists, as "protectors of the Greek Orthodox Church," control the Eastern schismatics by preventing the prelates within the Iron Curtain from attending Pope John's council.

The much stricter discipline of Catholicism also acts as a barrier to unity. Divorce, permitted by the Protestant churches, is a major controversy barring reunion

A RAY OF HOPE

On the side of unity is the fact that many of the Catholic truths are shared by the separated churches.

A genuine respect and love for the Bible is common to all Christianity. All may not read the Bible in a Catholic way, yet this basic reverence for the Word of God is to be recognized.

The sacraments that Protestantism and Orthodoxy have preserve are Catholic sacraments.

Worship may be far removed from the Catholic liturgy in externals, yet the purpose of adoration and prayer is a vestige of Catholicism.

However extensive their disagreement may be in other matters, these basic retainments of the separated churches offer some hope.

Understanding will develop when each side comes to know the other, when —as Jules Cardinal Soliege, late archbishop of Toulouse, France, put it — "we come to the realization that among us are more elements tending to unite than to separate."

Unity undoubtedly will not be accomplished overnight. It will be a gradual process, achieved through councils and discussions, through concessions from both sides, and especially through a common love for the Universal God.

With the coming council the Church will come a step closer, but a step still closer will be needed before the promise of Christ shall be fulfilled: ". . . and there shall be one flock and one Shepherd."

Secretaries to be Tested

As part of the Detroit Business Show, a shorthand and typing contest will be held in the Pan-American Room of the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel on Monday, May 2.

One representative from each of the 40 public and parochial high schools participating will be tested in shorthand and another in typing ability.

The shorthand skills of Alma Ghosen 218 and alternate Cathy Joswick 218, and the typing skill of Marcy Meloche 215 and alternate Madeleine Nutaitis 216 will represent St. Anthony.

Winners will be announced that evening. Prizes consisting of two electric portable typewriters and two manual portables along with record players, radios, and other items will go to winners.

Buyer Finds Job 'Exciting but Hectic'

A petite miss who literally lives, breathes and talks fashion is Virginia Stanczyk, assistant buyer of millinery at J. L. Hudson's. Miss Stanczyk is responsible for keeping the very latest in high fashion on madame's head. Every week she visits Northland and Eastland to inform sales personnel what is currently fashionable and to learn what is selling.

With definite ideas of the public demands she makes frequent



- Stocker

"MISS STAN" shows the latest offerings for the Easter parade. trips to New* York for the actual buying. Each buying venture is always somewhat of a gamble. Currently the "deep look" and the "halo look" are in demand and the color for spring is beige, ranging from the palest of hues to almost a coffee color. The classic white remains fashionable.

Hats are an important asset to any woman's wardrobe. Miss Stanczyk, surrounded by a wide selection, rarely buys a new one without a particular ensemble in mind. She bases her personel choice on what looks well and the hat's initial appeal.

A few years ago, while a college student, she had little notion that her career would be in re- tailing. Upon graduation, with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a major in Clothing and Textile Manufacturing, she applied for the executive training program at Hudson's. This consists of on-the-job training to obtain full knowledge of the department. Gradually an aspirant is given additional responsibility.

After a year Miss Stanczyk was transferred to Eastland where she managed the millinery department. Shortly afterwards, with this valuable preparation, she returned to the downtown store to fill her current position as assistant buyer.

Miss Stanczyk offers some helpful advice to those interested in retailing. "Get selling experience while in high school and college. A background in retailing will be useful, but a college education is an absolute necessity."

Underneath the surface glamor, retailing involves a lot of hard work which is easy to enjoy. Miss Stanczyk sums it up in these words: "It is exciting, stimulating and hectic!"

Juniors Top Roll with 15% Represented

As the fhird quarter comes to a close, SAH juniors have a bright new feather to wear in their Easter hats.

For the first time this year, juniors combined talents to make up 15% of their class represented on the honor roll

Seniors followed closely again with 14.5% represented, and the sophs and frosh were next in line with 13% and 12% respectively.

All A's	Susan Stano Mary Jane S+iblch	Anne Francis David Hattas
SENIORS	Joan Szydio Joan Vettiglio Eileen Wa+son	Michael Haycfen Janice Krause Leo LaLonde
JUNIORS	Richard Monacelli Dolores Barnes Marilyn Borowski	Charles Morin Raymond Mueller Rayllyn Radzialowski
Judy S-ocker	Bettv Burcz Virginia DuCasse Yvonne Fournler	Carol Sassin Kay beman Kathleen Watson
SOPHOMORES	Bart Fiumano Susan Grenda Robert Hazzard	Mary Frances Willcoxson FRESHMEN
Dennis Gallus	Mary Ann Kluka Juliann Lapinski	Richard Auau+s+vn Margaret Facemver
Barbara Lewnaa	Susan Lewnau Mary Lynch	Paul Fink Mary Gannon
Sylvia Limbach	Louis Mascia Lorraine Minne	Christine Haranzak Pat Jaminet
Marianne Parsonvi+z	Gloria Moeb's Leon Noel	Claudia Karaslnsk; June Kirchoff
Joan Plotzke	Ralph Olecnowskt Carol Setla	Eileen Knoblock Carol LaGrou
Fred Ream	Mary Ann Schemanski Pat Szempek	Charlotte Matton Thomas Mott
Karen Szkodzinski	Cynthia Shipan Diane b+robi	Susan Murawski Diane Oliveri
FRESHMEN	Margaret Taube Susan Umg	Joseph Pink Walter Pokladek
Mary Kay Pabst	Jean Varani Delphine Warehall	Ralph Pullis Elizabeth Regala
SENIORS	Christine Wroblewski Marlene Zahrfelu	Barry Schwab Carolyn Skiba
Fred Anthony	SOPHOMORES	Robert Stocker
Charles Belfiori	Heidi Adelsbach	Judy Szulczewski
Denise Dehring	Joanne Belloli	Carol Welse
Denise Garbarino	Suzanne Benmnger	Michael Zafarana
Alma Ghosen	Gary Carotta	Beverly Zahrfeld
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Jacacuelvn Grillo		
Charles Jaeqer		
Ralph Machesky		
Rp+tv Mfllinlch		
Marcv Meloche		
Judy Pes+o		
Jane Scharl		
Joan Schwab		
Barbara Sharer		
Katherine Siemowski		
Marv Slezak		
Gregory Sobczak		

Teutons Open Season; Face St. Ambrose First

St. Anthony boys' varsity baseball team will play their opening game of the season Friday, April 22, against St. Ambrose at Manz Field.

Facing the same teams this year as they did last, the SAH squad hopes to be able to bring their previous 8-2, record up to an all-win. Having lost only one first-string player, the team is essentially the same except for the added improvement of pre-season practice.

Their schedule consists of daily practice beginning with callisthenics and scrimmages. The weather has prevented extensive outdoor playing but the gym has served just as well as a baseball diamond.

The final cut of the present 20 players trying out for the team will be made by coach Larry Chadzynski some time this week.

Defending league champs St. Ladislaus, given their only defeat last season by SAH, will play the Teuton nine at the half-way point of the season.

SAH's powerful football rival St. Ambrose will be the first team the Teutons face this season. They will also be opposing St. Paul, St. Catherine, St. Ladislaus, and St. Florian later in the spring.

Boys Baseball Schedule

April 22—St. Anthony at St. Ambrose (Manz Field)
April 26—St. Anthony at St. Taul (Kirby~Field)
April 29—St. Anthony at St. Catherine (Manz Field)
May 6—St. Stanislaus at St. Anthony (Belle Isle #4)
May 10—St. Anthony at St. Ladislaus (Jayne Field)
May 13—St. Anthony at St. Florians (Jayne Field)
May 17—St. Ambrose at St. Anthony (Belle Isle #4)
May 20—St. Paul at St. Anthony (Belle Isle #4)
May 23—St. Catherine at St. Anthony (Belle Isle #4)

Tracksters



'Ettes Runners-up in Tournament

St. Anthony's Teutonettes proved "they had what it takes" and concluded their basketball season by taking the runner-up trophy in the St. Mary of Mt. Clemens Tournament.

In the final playoff game against St. Mary the 'Ettes hopefully held their opponents but fell behind in the final minutes to take a 27-30 defeat.

They were able to eliminate St. Lawrence of Utica in their first game 36-25 and later defeated St. Martin 25-18. Servite, St. David, and St. Rita were also engaged in the tournament but had been previously eliminated.

Nancy Perreault was voted the Teutonette varsity all-star player in the tournament and Barbara Klebba took j.v. honors.

Previously the Teutonettes had entered the CYO city playoffs facing St. Elizabeth first. Their 17-12 victory make them eligible to try once again to stop the blitzkrieking of the powerful St. DavicTfeam'which previously had defeated them 31-26.

St. Anthony took the lead in the opening of the game and ended the first quarter 7-6. But St. David took the lead through the rest of the game. As time ran short, Nancy Perreault sparked the 'Ettes with her hook shots which brought the score closer.

Teutonette guards held down St. David's forwards but the game was over before the forwards could match all their points. So St. David went to victory 31-27.

Nancy took the honors as high scorer of the game and Betty Horvath added conspicuously to the Teutonette defense.

SPORTS~~~~~

Slow Spring Delays Sports

Although the signs of spring have been very scarce so far this year, the fact remains that it has begun. The prolonged winter weather may have discouraged some people from opening the season brightly, but the beginning of spring sports at SAH has drawn a number of athletes to spring training.

Baseball fans anticipating the opening game of the Teutons should expect a thrilling season. The team has been in daily practice preparing for the '60 season.

Energetic runners are putting their talent to use at regular track practice.

Besides the sports offered in the SAH sports program, tennis has drawn a large number of competent athletes as well as beginners. Though this sport may discourage some because of the thought of so

Father Griglak Handles Teams

Father William Griglak, C.PP.S., one of the eleven priests stationed here in Detroit for a year of pastoral training, has taken over "pro tern" the duties of athletic director recently vacated by Fr. James Schrader.

Fr. Griglak approached the job with enthusiasm. His biggest project at present is trying to interest the parents in the support of athletics here at St. Anthony.

"To promote current activities we feel that the parents should play an active part in the recreational program for their sons and daughters," he says.

The spring sports program includes track, baseball, and girls' softball. New uniforms have been purchased for the track team and also new equipment for baseball.

Father is also planning to improve the condition of the gym floor. The boys' locker rooms are likewise in for a face-lifting.

Father is re-arranging the position of the lockers so as to insure more convenience, order and cleanliness.

Fr. Griglak is optimistic about the athletics here at St. Anthony. With the many recent developments it seems that he has spread his enthusiasm.

Banquet Planned

Sunday, May 15, is the date set for the annual athletic banquet for both girls and boys participating in sports this year.

Parents of the junior varsity as well as varsity players will be welcomed this year as guests.

The varsity letter-earners will be presented with their "A's" as part of the program.

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**WHEN THE TRACK TEAM practices indoors on rainy days, this is what you might find coming around the corner. Gerry Nowicki, Joe Cassani, Vince Sorgi, Al Vernier, and Mike Schott are some of St. Anthony's runners**

# 7 Veterans Return to Softball Team

With 7 first-string players returning from last year, the Teutonettes will open their softball season Sunday, April 24.

Coming back to the infield are: Catcher Joyce Joyner, First-baseman Marie Perham, Second-baseman Betty Horvath, Shortstop Nancy Perreault, Third-baseman Georgianna Oldani, Pitcher Joanne Belloli, and Outfielder Joanne Azarovitz.

The new players this season are: Mary Willcoxson, Eileen Knoblock, Carol Cybulski, Pat Jaminet, Mary Varani, Kathy Dichtel, and Barbara Bauman.

Of the 22 girls who tried out for the team, 14 constitute the 1960 squad. There were a large number of freshmen and sophomores trying out this year.

## U-D Man Coaches Track

A recent graduate of St. Joseph High School in Detroit, Lou Miramonti, new track coach, is majoring in physical education at the University of Detroit.

Mr. Miramonti was assistant track coach at St. Joe's before his appointment here. The native Detroiter used to run while in high school.

"Regular practice will be held at Belle Isle once the cold weather leaves," Lou remarked, "until then, practice is held daily in the gym."

There are approximately 25 boys trying out for the team, with ten of last year's runners returning. Co-captain of this year's squad are Juniors Vince Sorgi, 219 and Leon Noel, 315.

Practice begins with callisthenics to loosen up muscles. Depending upon what each is best at, the rest of practice is spent jumping hurdles, sprinting, or throwing.

New uniforms were bought for the squad. This year they will be clad in white shorts with red shirts. The letter "A" in white will be on the left side and a white band about 2 inches wide will cross on the front from the right shoulder to the left.

It will be required of each runner this season to accumulate six points in competition in order to earn his letter.

Mr. Miramonti feels that St. Anthony has a good sports program and good facilities with practice and are easy to get along with.

We certainly should be able to win more meets this year than we lose!"



- Butsavich  
**MR. LOU MIRAMONTI**

## 'Pears to Me

**By SAM SPORTSMAN**

AS THE WARMER SPRING WEATHER returns SAH opens another season of sports.

Making rapid headway is the boys' varsity baseball team. They won't be lacking much ability this year as the majority of both infield and outfield players return.

Most of the players have the advantage of having worked together last year and should be broken in already. Having completed last year's season with an 8-2 record, they should have all the potential for a winning team.

Although the track group seems considerably smaller this year their new coach should be able to lead them to a successful season'

BASEBALL SEEMS TO BE the sport in the spotlight this year as the girl's softball team also looks to the return of a major portion of its first-string squad. Some positions have been switched but this season shows promise for the girls' team as well as the boys.

The strings have recently been tied for the closing of the Girl's basketball season. Although they didn't come out victors in the tournament, they played with unity, using their ability for another victory—teamwork. .