

Father Rancilio Commencement Speaker

"The Graduate and the World Today" will be the address delivered by the Rev. Leonard Rancilio, C.PP.S., at the 4 p.m. commencement exercises on June 12.

A member of the Precious Blood Fathers' Mission band, Fr. Rancilio has recently given up the chaplaincy of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in the city and come to reside at St. Anthony.

Benediction will conclude the solemnities.



FR. RANCILIO

He looks forward with pleasure to his opportunity to speak to he graduates.

The Rev. Norbert Sulkowski, C.P.P.S., pastor,

will officiate at the presentation of diplomas during the afternoon ceremony.

7 Score High in Merit Test

By scoring a very high percentage in the initial National Merit Scholarship Test taken earlier this year, seven juniors qualified to be chosen for the semi-final test which will be taken early next fall.

Robert Daigle, Susan Grenda, Julianna Lapinski, Joanne Paval, Ann Scully, Judy Stocker, and "Joseph"Trachy are the students eligible.

How their scores compare with those of the rest of the nation will determine which ones will become semi-finalists.

Race, Creed Affect Jobs

What would you do if you lost a job because of your religion, race, or national background? The answer to this question and many others on job discrimination were discussed at the Fair Employment Practice Commission (FEPC) press conference on May 11, in the McGregor Building on Wayne State Campus. The purpose of this conference was to acquaint high school students with the FEPC.

Mission Unit Newly Staffed

Newly-elected CSMC officers will attend the Notre Dame Mission Convention, held from August 25 through 28, to get new ideas and to take part in the discussions.

President elected for the CSMC is Bart Fiumano 219; Vice President, Edward Trainor 315; Secretary, Kathy D'Imperio 219; Treasurer, Edward Weidenbach 120; Corresponding Secretary, Sandra Schuld 214.

Spiritual Treasurer is Rosemarie Bartos 116; Chairman of Activities, Marcia Pesto 116; Publicity Chairman, Mary Ann Schemanski 316; and Chairman of Study Clubs, Marvin Laubach 314.

Sister Mary Joannella, moderator, believes that these leaders will make '60-'61 a very interesting and profitable year for the missions.



Pre-Graduation Whirl over Coming Week-End

Over the week-end previous to their actual graduation on Sunday, June 12, the seniors will find themselves in five days of pre-graduate activities . Starting this whirlwind will be the senior breakfast tomorrow, June 2. The next day is Senior Skip Day.

Senior Honor Day this year is being held on Sunday so more parents will be able to attend.

Special honors will be given to the best student in each subject and to perfect attendance students. The American Legion citizenship medal and the Police Department Youth Awards will be given to exceptional seniors. Afterwards the graduates will take their parents out.

Concluding these pre-graduate activities will be the Cap and Gown Day, including a dance, on June 6.

The commission, backed by state law which prohibits the discrimination for jobs by employers because' of race, creed, or nationality, strives to educate the people and make them aware of their rights.

Through this commission, a person who feels discrimination has been used against him may have his case investigated. If the discrimination is proved, the respondent is called in for a meeting. If the respondent persists in using discrimination, the commission can call for a public hearing for violation of the law.

The best reason for the existence of the commission, however, can be summed up in words of Mr. Alex Fuller, Chairman: "If we wish to win the friendship of other peoples for our system of government, we must first show them that we have the right system of government."

Ring Day Over

The juniors were off to Walled Lake Park yesterday for the annual Junior Ring Day picnic.

Their four or five hours of fun included motorboat riding, roller skating, all types of carnival rides, and baseball.

College Prep Chosen by Most SAH Registrants

Tabulation of next year's registration finds the majority of SAH students leaning toward college prep courses. This causes minor changes in some of electives.

Rumors Prove False

Senior-junior prom rumors concerning the discontinuation of this traditional affair have been investigated and proved false. These rumors were brought on when circumstances in one of the local schools caused them to drop their prom. The Chancery has not forbidden proms.

Teachers Plan Summer; Priests Given Assignments

With the school year coming to an end, not only the students but the faculty are looking forward to their summer vacations.

Sister M. Anita has a grant to study earth and space science at Cornell University. Leaving for Mount Mary College to teach other nuns are Sister Mary Colman, Sister M. Agnese, and Sister M. DePazzi. Mr. L. Reeside has planned to drive to San Francisco, California and on to Mexico. To further his knowledge, Mr. T.

Donohue will take courses at the University of Michigan. Mr. L. Poissant will work during the next three months..

Several other Sisters will use their cummer in taking advanced courses.

That the ways of Christ are many and varied is proved by the

different roads SAH catechists will take on June 10.

At St. Remy Parish in Russia, Ohio, Father Paul Bobay will assist for the first part of the summer.

Fr. Raymond Bauer will go to St. Mary in Centerville, Iowa, and Fr. Arthur LeClair to St. Anthony, Falls Church, Virginia.

In Miami, Oklahoma, Fr. Richard Danielak will be stationed at Sacred Heart. St. James the Less, Columbus, Ohio, will be the temporary residence of Fr. Harold Brown. Fr. William Beuth has been ordered to St. Joseph, Dayton, Ohio.

Remaining at St. Anthony are Fr. Leo Matusicky and Fr. William Griglak. Fr. Mark Beischel, Fr. Joseph Silvester, and Fr. Joseph Grilliot are unassigned as of now.

Because of this leaning toward college prep, the two economics classes have been cut to one for the coming year. Geography classes have been affected in the same way.

For the next school year chemistry registration has decreased and biology and senior math increased. Arts and crafts is being extended to include a second year course.

Because only 12 students registered for advanced Latin, that course will be dropped from the schedule. But the administration hopes that it will be reinstated in '61.

For ninth graders, general math is being offered. Homemaking for senior girls has been reinstated and Spanish added to the curriculum.

Because girls' glee club has been discontinued, it will be possible to have two mixed choruses, one for the juniors and seniors and the other for freshmen and sophomores.

Ninth-grade registration for '60 - 61 has been the largest yet at SAH.

The biggest number of incoming freshmen will be from St. Raymond's elementary school and the next largest group from St. Anthony.

Guppy Project Cited

Her project with Libestis ritulatus, dealing with the heredity of the tail and color in species of guppies, won Carol Setia 314 an honorable mention certificate from the Future Scientists of America.

In the contest 6400 students' projects were judged.



Vincent Sorgi, Marianne Zimmerman, Ann Scully, Dennis Gallus

'Optimists' Take Council Majority

In the May 20 Student Council elections Vincent Sorgi was voted president, Marianne Zimmerman vice - president, Ann Scully secretary and Dennis Gallus treasurer.

Vince, Marianne, and Dennis were on the "Optimist" ticket and Ann one of the "Voba Four."

Prior to the elections the two parties collaborated to put on a skit and introduce themselves to

the student body.

The actual elections took place in the gym with regulation voting machines loaned by the city. All those who intended to vote had to register with their homeroom representatives the Monday previous to the election.

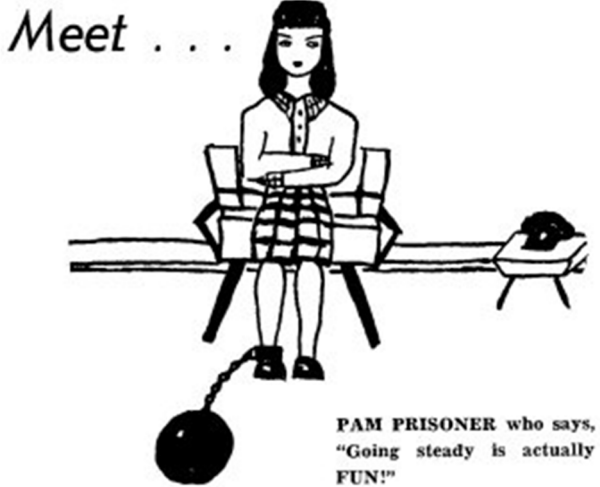
Before any candidate was placed on either ticket he passed an oral interview and met specific qualifications.

Vince won over Bob Vanden Brook on no particular campaign issue. Marianne competed against Mary Lynch in the election.

Sharon Bracci lost to Ann by a narrow margin. The runner-up candidate for treasurer was Mike Hayden.

Each of the new officers has expressed his willingness to better relationships within the school and his confidence in "a good year ahead."

- McCarthy



As the Last Bell Rings

Breathes there a youth
with a soul so dead
who to himself
has never said . . .
"Summer vacation is almost here!"

NOT ONLY THE BOYS but the girls, too, are waiting eagerly for the ring of that last dismissal bell that will send' them out into the sunshine and away from books.

But for some of us summer will not be all fun and frolic.

Even now thoughts of football drill and cheerleading practice are filling the dreams of many of us.

Summer jobs and extra credit courses are waiting for the ambitious ones among us.

Yet even these will not be too busy to soak up the sun, have a good time, and make this summer one of their most memorable vacations.

Yes, but

AS THE YEAR draws to a close we can look back on a generally well-balanced year of activities. We should certainly be appreciative to those whose work made such things as the Mardi Gras, the sock hops, the basketball tournaments, and all the other various activities not only possible but successful.

However, all was not roses. Many protested loudly that the Mardi Gras, for one instance, was not exactly as they wanted it. When they were asked some weeks previous to it to contribute suggestions, ideas, and work, few were willing to volunteer. Perhaps those who voiced the loudest protests were those who had been least willing to join in the work and planning when called upon.

We draw on the incident not to condemn or even criticize any of those involved but merely to point out that in the future all activities will be better planned if more participate in making them successes instead of just sitting back and enjoying the events.

The Prelude

to great things for God and Country.

-D. A. Lord, S.J

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Father Sulkowski Writes Letter to Graduates



Dear Seniors:

I could pen you powerful prose of stratospheric magnitude, or verse of sweet thought and even delicate beauty. Yes, I could. (I learned it at St. Anthony High.) Let me however, express myself as would a

"Dutch uncle," because my interest in you is just such. "Youth must be served" someone, sometime, somewhere observed. This blatant statement has, in its wrong application,

been responsible for many a spoiled child and many a delinquent. We at St. Anthony — priests, sisters, lay teachers—have tried to apply this statement in its true sense in serving you in discussions, and your years of study here in this formative time of your life.

We served you in trying to help you help yourselves. We tried (and hope we succeeded) in giv ing you the fundamentals of knowledge, habit of study, love of learning—the ingredients for a successful intellectual life. Now, it is yours to use this service to help yourselves in life.

Knowledge, in itself, is indeed power. It can be the power that could lead to the wizardry of a highly competent, criminally unscrupulous gangster or tyrant. It can also be the power of a successful, respectful and respected business man, executive, statesman, priest, religious. We at St. Anthony have tried to correlate your knowledge with the sound, true, philosophy of a Catholic moral llfe.

We served you the eternal truths, moral principles, good Catholic doctrine. The Mass and the sacraments were made available to you that the grace of God might permeate your soul. Counling and guidance were yours for the asking and even when you did not ask. We took your knowledge and gave it direction. Knowledge with direction is wisdom. Wisdom will lead you life to your destiny.

Yes, youth must be served. Not harmful poisonous fare, but food copious with the vitamins that enhance its growth into a healthy intellectual manhood, and even unto the spiritual stature of the fullness of Christ.

On the wall in the convent at Mequon the School Sisters of Notre Dame have emblazoned in mosaics, "Take this child and make him grow." This command is their inspiration as they dedicate themselves to the service of youth in the sense I have described above. You, seniors, have had the happy privilege of their service in a high school operated by these Sisters.

This epistle is longer than planned, so let your "Dutch uncle" come to a concluding point. You have been served. You have been helped in order to be able to help yourselves from here on out. I ask you to live what you have been taught, and make us proud of you.

Make your niche in life, and by the grace of God, do it so well that we can grow with joy at its label: "product of St. Anthony High."

Keep close to God, be regular at Mass and frequent at the Communion rail, and we at St. Anthony will have no trepidation as to your future. God bless you.

Sincerely in Christ,
Your "Dutch Uncle"

COMING ECUMENICAL COUNCIL

Demands Prayer, Understanding

It has been established that the unity of the Christian Churches will not be an overnight accomplishment, that it will be achieved

through councils, discussions, and mutual concessions.

But the most important elements in unity, and by far the most effective, are the elements desired from the individual Christian — prayer and love.

For only through prayer, through love, will Christians achieve the understanding that will draw them together.

What greater tools can be employed than the very implements of the Divine Creator?

Prayer—to Him whose desire js unity; love — of Catholics for their fellow Christians; and understanding—not only of the differences between churches but of our own Catholic truths.

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To the Editor:

I found your article on the ecumenical council interesting but I must admit one part has me confused.

One will not doubt ours is the true religion; therefore, every part of it must be true. Therefore how can you say "It (unity) will be a gradual process achieved through councils and discussions, through concessions from both sides."

How can the Church grant a concession to Protestants? By doing such they will seemingly be saying, "This doctrine is true, but as long as it will get you back we will throw it out."

Please correct me in my misunderstanding of your article.

NO. Z

Dear No. Z:

By "concessions from both sides" we do not mean concessions in doctrine but rather in ritual. Such concessions will probably be made with the Orthodox churches whose rites differ from ours.

It is gratifying to know, NO. Z, that you read the article with such attention. We hope that there were many others like you.

Editor

How Would You Define ... ?

Whiskers ----- face

lace Sound sleepers----- people who

snore The Cold War----- a

snowball fight Waffle----- a pancake

with non-skid tread Mink----- fur

from money-bearing males Conscience ----- a small still voice

that makes minority reports Antique -----

--- a fugitive from the junkyard with a price on its head

School-bus driver ----- a man who thought he liked

children Neurotic ----- a person who worries about

things that didn't happen in the past — instead of

worrying about something that won't

happen in the future, like normal people.

Modern Methods Replace Old-Time Hickory Stick

That famous old tune:
"taught to the tune of a hickory stick
readin, and writin, and 'rithmetic,"
has been revised to suit modern youth. Now it goes something like:
"taught to the whirr of a moving pic."

In the past few years there has been a trend among educators to use classroom audio-visual aids. These further explain the textbook information for it is easier to remember something one has seen. Slides can help to make a technical subject easier to understand and can increase a student's interest in a particular subject.

At SAH Sister M. Agnese employs a slide projector, operated by one of her students, to take her class on an adventure in chemistry or physics.

Moving pictures and slides are just two of the ways Sister Mary Anne drums the difference between paramicum and ameba into the heads of her biology students.

In the English department, Shakespearean records and movies make the classes livelier. The recordings by well known actors bring to life the characters studied.

Records are also used in mixed chorus where they show musical effects produced by blending of voices.

The shorthand classes have dictation records available for the purpose of increasing speed. The students may take the 45 rpm records home for additional practice.

Since the trend of installing audio-visual aids is on the uprise, the day may soon come when almost every class will use these modern educational devices.

Grads in Bus Caravan for Trip to Capitol

The '60 graduates took their traditional trip to Washington, D. C., During Easter vacation on buses instead of the train as in previous years.

Starting on Holy Saturday they traveled along with S. Mary Carl, S. Mary Lauren, and S. Mary Anne in a caravan also composed of students from St. Florian, Ladywood, and Felician Academy.

For a few days the seniors visited government buildings, Mount Vernon, the wax museum, and the Jefferson Memorial. Although the senate was not in session, they were able to see various assembly rooms in the Capitol Building. Always a thrilling sight, the changing of guards at Arlington National Cemetery awed the group.

Scientific - minded students enjoyed the Smithsonian Institute and everyone's attention was claimed at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. The SAH group attended Easter Sunday Mass at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Their trip was filled with many amusing — often hilarious — incidents. Suitcases caused confusion at both start and finish of the journey: Mary Jane Stibich's flew open as she was crossing the motel parking lot, and in the flurry of homecoming Carolyn Baroli's was placed on another bus and recovered only a week later.

SAHers Compete for ADF Prizes

In the annual ADF essay contest held early this spring, SAH students vied for the rosaries blessed by Pope John XXIII.

Seniors Ken Choike, Betty Malinich, Fred Anthony, Denise Dumjohn, Carol Gloss, Richard Greb, Larry Baluch, Joan Puidokas, Bernie Bak, and Antoinette Siniarski won the rosaries in their own divisional competition.

Juniors awarded were Fred Hughes, Mary Anne Schemanski, Bob Daigle, Jean Varani, Marvin Laubach, Marlene Zahrfeld, Bob Hazzard, Judy Stocker, Delphine Warehall, Ralph Olechowski, Mary Oswald, and Don MacAtnamey.

The sophomore winners were Ray Mueller, Anne Francis, Mary Pierce, Leo Lalonde, Mary Anne Parsonvitz, James Scharl, Silvia Limbach, Fred Ream, Dennis Gallus, Philip Brzenk, Kathleen Donahue, and Therese Packus.

Karen Puwal, Lorraine Bokuniewicz, Sue Murawski, Eileen Knoblock, Dick Augustyn, Ralph Pullis, Mike Zafarani, and Ken Dulaney were the freshmen chosen.

Lucky Sally Lessnau came home with a souvenir dollar bill found on the floor of the U.S. Mint.

Inadvertent taking of a snapshot in a restricted area of the capitol



SNAPPED en route to Washington: Jeanne Lagimodiere, Cecelia Strader, Bev Lange, Rosemary Kubani, Carol Baroli, and Gerry Swiderski.

nearly caused Chuck Jaeger to have his camera and film confiscated by an observant guard.

The travelers had "a wonderful time" and advise next year's seniors to take the same tour.

In First Year at SAH, Art Course Experiments with Various Media

Fast becoming on of the most popular courses at SAH is arts and crafts, added last September. With archdiocesan approval and encouragement, Father Sulkowski and Sister Gilbertine started action last summer to convert unused storage space in the basement into an arts and crafts room.



IN A CLUTTERED CORNER of the art room, Mary Ann Schemanski and Mary Jane Sackytta show some of the work done this year.

Stenos Observe 'Their' Week

In keeping with the spirit of National Secretary Week, May 1-7, SAH secretaries-to-be engaged in an active week of interviews, reports, and lectures.

Heading the busy schedule was a discussion on the technical skills and personal traits necessary to a successful secretary.

Students arranged interviews with both employers and secretaries in various jobs. From these interviews the students learned the qualifications an employer expects in his secretary. Later reports (on the personal interviews) were given to the secretarial science class.

During the course of the week, students elected the girl most likely to be a success as a secretary. The winner was Barbara Sharer 214. Her prize?

Combos Impress Sock-Hop Crowd

"Way out" tunes could be heard drifting from St. Anthony's gym as Disc Jockey Ron Knowles guested at the "Spring Opener" April 24. Appearing with him were two combos who brought variety to the sock-hop — the Velvedeers and Mickey and the Fantastics.

Mr. Knowles broke the formality of the evening with an "elimination dance" which brought rewards of hit records to one fortunate couple. His eagerness to give both photographs and autographs to SAHers kept a steady line in front of his stand. Many students were the recipients of free "pop" records.

This Senior Council activity showed Louis Mascia 316 "a terrific time." "It was the liveliest, if not the most well-attended dance, that I have ever seen," says Fr. William Griglak. But Fr. William Beuth, when asked his opinion, commented "Well . . . maybe I'm growing old."

Very appropriately—a desk set. Concluding the activities, the future secretaries made a field trip to the Office of Air Force Procurement. This office is in charge of contracts for Air Force equipment manufactured in the Detroit area.

Mr. James P. Madigan, personnel manager, explained the procedure of the civil service examination. He said that only those who pass are employed by government offices.

Here at SAH, 36 stenographers took the civil service exam last March and are awaiting the results.

New Male Clothing Styles Found in Off-Beat Colors

In spring baseball isn't the only thing that catches a boy's fancy. He is as fashion - conscious as madame in regard to his appearance.

Currently the latest word in men's apparel is the knit shirt. A basic shirt for sport and casual wear, it is most popular in gold and shades of brown, but any-

Librarian Honored

Sister M. Regina, SAH librarian, has been appointed chairman of the Michigan High School Unit of the Catholic Library Association for the next two years.

Sister recently received for St. Anthony's library a 25-volume set of the Encyclopedia Britannica donated by the Food Fair Market.

Food Fair gave 25 sets of the encyclopedia to the archdiocesan school board, which acted as distributing agent to community high schools.

"St. Anthony," Sister Regina said, "is privileged to get one of these sets because their retail cost is 350 dollars."

The result was a suite of three bright cheerful rooms—the art room proper, the ceramics room, and a craft room. These provide a pleasant atmosphere for the 78 seniors, juniors, and sophomores currently taking the course.

Learning how to use different media in portraying God's creation is the goal of the class. Under the guidance of Sister M. Anacleto, the room is acquiring a library for the purpose of obtaining a fuller knowledge and appreciation for art in all its phases.

SAH art students are also learning to interpret the more modern artists like Van Gogh and Cezanne, along with the old masters.

Among their many accomplishments are painting, molding, doll dressing, and plaque-making. Seasonal items such as tulle Christmas centerpieces and Mother's Day carnations were also part of the course.

An excellent example of work turned out by these classes is the posters found around the school. Before the art class was begun, poster-making for various affairs was assigned to the clubs responsible

Future plans include the purchase of a large kiln for firing the "green" work of the students. Members of Arts and Crafts I now using water colors, crayons, and cassin will be introduced to oil work, silk screening, and textile painting next year.

St. Anthony's Holy Name Society has presented the arts and crafts class with two jig-saws so they can add plywood to their project media.

thing that catches the eye will sell.

"Continentials," slim corded pants not requiring a belt, are a fashion favorite of many boys when made in varying shades of green.

Since women's suits this spring have tended to become mannish in style, the boys are looking for a way to change their own styles. In the new lightweight suits there is a trend away from the conservative navy, brown, and gray in favor of soft olive, burnt brown, and iridescent shades. A perfect compliment to the suit is a solid pastel dress shirt.

A popular seller in casual footwear is "Tomahawks," handsewn soft leather shoes. They come in scotch grain, suede, and smooth finish and often sport a gold medallion. Severe points are outmoded, the more modified points taking the lead.

On and off the sports field male fashions are definitely noticeable for spring and summer.

Which bring us back to the old question: Who is more clothesconscious—boys or girls?



- McCarthy
MIKE KEBBE swings with traditional Teuton spirit in loser with St. Paul.

Teutons Drop First Place

The Teuton nine quickly lost their tie for first place when they met two defeats last week.

Their first loss came May 20 when they fell behind St. Paul 2-0. St. Florian topped them 3-1 on May 24.

The team began April 22 by edging St. Ambrose 3-1 behind the steady pitching of Bob Weisburg.

In the second game, on April 26, Pat Beattie twirled a 3-hitter against St. Paul to make St. Anthony win 2-1. Frank O'Connor's triple was the big break in the game.

St. Catherine was the third victim to fall before the Teutons, 8-0. In the April 29 game Bob Weisburg struck out ten and Dennis Anderson was star batter with four hits, including a booming triple.

Yell Team Picked

Eight sophomore girls were chosen from the 18 who tried out for the '62 cheerleading squad.

Led by Captain Kathy Schott and Co-captain Rosemary Rainoldi the girls plan to practice three time weekly during the summer and make their debut leading yells at the fall pep rallies.

Others on the squad are: Heidi Adelsbach, Judy Lentine, Janice Krause, Sue Benninger, Claire Juneau, and Marilyn Streling.

'Pears to Me

AS THE SCHOOL TERM nears its end, sports are also drawing to a close for another year at SAH.

Both the baseball and softball teams have been quite successful so far. BUT HAVE THE TEUTON TEAMS had a real test of their skill?

The Teutonettes, who are presently defending their Eastside title, compiled three wins 36-3, 31-3, and 31-11 without playing a full seven innings with any team.

Whether they have the making's for a championship team remains to be seen when they face real competition. Only when they meet a squad of equal ability will they face a real test.

THE TEUTON BASEBALL TEAM has also gone victoriously into its season. How well it comes out of its scheduled game with St. Ladislaus should particularly show the team's ability. Since its only defeat last year was by St. Lads, that game should be most important to the team.

'Ettes 7-Game Winning Streak Piles up in One-sided Competition

Hit after hit, run after run - that's how the Teutonette softball team started its season.

Opening their season April 25 against Nativity, the 'Ettes chief opponent last year, they had little trouble in snatching a 36-3 victory in only four innings of play. The squad took advantage of all its opponent's errors as it scored run after run.

St. Rita on April 27 and St. Elizabeth on May 4 were also overpowered by the 'Ettes, each taking a 31-0 loss before seven innings had been completed.

In the May 14 game with Patronage of St. Joe, Marie Perham "slugged" the ball in the second inning for a home run with bases loaded. This increased St. Anthony's lead as it went to a 23-6 victory.

Playing only four innings again, the Ettes put the cap on another win May 15 against St. Rita 25-2.

In a possible infield out Carol Cybulski kept running for a homer as St. Rita was charged with error after error.

Olympics Show World's Best

"We swear that we will take part in the Olympic games in loyal competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and desirous of participating in them in the true spirit of sportsmanship for the honor of our country and for the glory of sports."

This is the traditional oath that will be taken again this year by athletes participating in the 1960 Olympic contests to be held in Italy.

These festive games, dating back to Ancient Greece, were formerly partly religious in nature and dedicated to the god Zeus. For a time only Greeks of pure descent were permitted to participate, and women were barred not only as contestants but also as spectators.

The early Olympics consisted of foot races, discus throwing, boxing, wrestling, chariot racing, and separate games for boys. It was not until 1896 that they were revived by Baron Pierre de Coubertin with the intention of crowning individuals for ability instead of nations. From a modest beginning the games have developed into the world's foremost athletic spectacle, starting with track races and including nearly every other sport.

Since 1924 a separate Olympic program of winter sports, including skating, hockey, skiing, and bobsledding, has been held in season.

The opening day is characterized by a parade in which every athlete participating is clad in his distinctive uniform and marches behind his country's flag. A representative of all the athletes from each country then takes the Olympic oath before the contests begin.

With the hope of another victory against Nativity May 22 the 'Ettes watched the Viqueens tally an 8-run lead in the opening innings. But St. Anthony made a startling comeback in the sixth inning and went to another win 12-8.

To encourage competition by all nations regardless of size, no official team championship covering all the Olympic sports is awarded unless it is a specific team competition sport. Each countr,y however, adapts some official form of calculating points to choose a team winner.

A system generally used by the U. S. allows 10 pts. to the winner of the event, 5 to the second place contestant, 4 for the third, and 3, 2, 1 for the fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively.

The various fields of competition for men and women include track and field, swimming, archery, fencing, boxing, gymnastics, tennis, wrestling, weight lifting, rowing, shooting, and a number of other sports. Baseball also is played as a demonstration by the U. S. in the Olympics.

Thus far the U. S. has always finished far ahead of other nations in the track and field events. In number of first places won in the events, no country has ever surpassed the U. S. in any Olympics. She will be trying this year to defend her record again.

Sports Pass Summer Days

Whether for pleasure or in competition everyone enjoys some type of summer sport. Speedboat racing, water skiing, surfboard roding, or a cooling swim can fill an otherwise dull summer afternoon.

Golf and tennis continue to attract vacationers. Even the inactive people who like only to watch the home team play a baseball game receive pleasure from competitive sports.



- Butsavich
HURDLERS Vince Sorgi and Mike Schott make a trial run before a meet.

SPORTS

Athletic Banquet Gives Tribute to Sportsmen

St. Anthony's anuual "A" banquet was held Sunday, May 15, by the new athletic association at SAH uncter_Mr. John Sharer, president.

After the dinner, the athletes and their parents were addressed by Father W. Griglak, C.PP.S., athletic director, and then the remaining events were taken over by the toastmaster, Mr. Russell Zitzman.

Trophies were awarded to the senior members of each team by their coaches and letters were given to each participant for the sport in which he earned them.

Mr. Robert Hallway, assistant football coach at the University of Michigan, was the main speaker for the evening. In evaluating a few necessary qualities of an athlete, he stressed the idea that a player must never be satisfied with the way he plays but should constantly work to be better.

To climax the evening each of the coaches was awarded a school jacket. The pastor, Rev. Norbert Sulkowski, C.PP.S., closed the program.

Track Squad Breaks Even

SAH's track team has had a fair season so far this year placing first twice, second twice, and third once in five meets.

The squad, constituted mainly of juniors and sophomores, took second place in the first meet against St. Paul and St. Bernard. But they bounced back to outdo St. Catherine and Sacred Heart of Roseville 56-30-35.

In a meet against Servite, St. Ambrose, and St. Alphonsus the Teutons took third place.

Competition with St. Paul and St. David placed the Teutons second. On the following day the team retaliated to beat Our Lady of Sorrows 60-48.

Vince Sorgi and Leon Noel are team co-captains.

Sorgi is high scorer for the team with a total of 65 points for five meets, scoring not less than 11 points in any one meet.

In the parochial track meet at U. of D. May 25, SAH participated in the relays, the half mile, and the quarter mile.

The half mile was run by Arnold Stefani and the quarter mile by Jim Koschmeder.

Leon Noel, Carl Garavaglia, Jim Scharl, and Vince Sorgi ran the relays.