



We're a-Feudin'

SCHOOL SPIRIT IS A WONDERFUL THING. It can help one school do things that others can only dream of. And class distinctions play an important part in it. The Mardi Gras basketball tournament, and ticket drives would be colossal flop without the desire to put one division on top.

But sometimes this partisanship can have disastrous effects. As Coach Tom Paonessa says, St. Anthony football players should be neither seniors nor juniors but rather students of SAH fighting on her team. Any other attitude would result in a totally incompetent football squad.

The same is true of any other school organization. A school torn by sectionalism is a pitiful spectacle.

No 'Catholic' Vote

MILLIONS OF WORDS have been written by thousands of people about the religious issue in the current presidential campaign. In general, Catholics feel they are getting a pretty raw deal, and as a result some are more determined than before to vote for Kennedy only because he is a Catholic, in order to compensate for those who will vote against him simply for this reason.

Let's give that kind of Catholic an A in algebra but an F in civics. Catholics who display this attitude are worse bigots than the others, the anti-Catholic ones, whom they most severely denounce. They are doing more harm than the other bigots by voting in a Catholic bloc and thereby increasing the gap of misunderstanding which needs to be bridged before the people of the U. S. can have an effective and mature political system.

Only a Symbol

THOSE OF US who have class rings or are looking forward to getting them know that a band of gold set with a red stone doesn't have too much material value. Why then do graduating classes set such stock in them?

Their class ring is a symbol of the completion of four years of high school. But it also reflects the honor of their particular school and its standards.

The ruby isn't a red stoplight for us, but a reflector of four years of work and all the ties of friendship that may be binding for years to come.

For all of us it is a symbol of the fun that makes a high school career so wonderful.

Are We Too 'Open-Minded'?

In our country today there exists a paradox. It's election year and Republicans and Democrats are preaching to the nation the merits of their candidates. Undoubtedly Richard Nixon and John Kennedy are both fine men The difference between them is one of policies, and policies are politics!

But too many of today's Americans associate politics with words such as corruption, pork-barrelling, inefficiency, log-rolling, graft, etc. And as for politicians, "They're a bunch of dirty crooks." Yet Richard Nixon and John Kennedy are the nation's two most successful politicians. Both have succeeded in getting their platforms adopted despite the opposition by the conservative GOPs and the reactionary Southerners in their respective parties. This is one sign of a successful politician and an effective president.

But, "politicians are a bunch of dirty crooks ! " Too many people say they are too "open-minded" to support a political party. "Vote for the man, not the party," is their slogan. They fail to realize that the best way to know a man is by his party. His party and his policies show what he will do while in office.

Political parties are the result of controversy over important policies of government. The Republican and Democratic partiesare the two remaining sounding-houses of

SAH'ers Talk About Retreat

Retreat in the eyes of the average teen represents two or three days of complete boredom relieved only by the consolation of no homework. But the "worm has turned" at SAH in favor of a certain retreat master, namely Father Robert Hunt, C.PP.S.

The general impression, voiced by Sister M. Electa 115, is that Fr. Hunt is a dynamic speaker with a deep understanding of the teenage group.

"He proved to us that religion needn't be handled with such somber tones in order to be put across," agree Helen McInnis 112 and Pete Fuciarelli 116. "His casual attitude and sincerity were encouraging and certainly cleared up a lot of things," comment Matt Vocino 115 and Lorraine Minne 218.

To hold the interest of so many people for three consecutive days is a feat, but Fr. Hunt came through admirably. "I was amazed at the attitude of the students," states Sister M. Gilbertine. "They kept silence to church even after the last conference! "

Father had so gained the favor of the students that at the pep rally that day he received a standing ovation. "We hope he can come back again next year," comments Joe Jaster 214, speaking for the junior class. "He seemed to make spirituality a part of everyone."

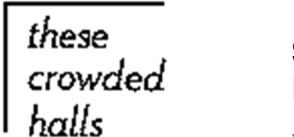
popular dissent. Some American people claim that their joining a political party isn't going to make that much difference. But by joining a party and supporting its candidates one has a voice in a republican forum, in deciding for or against a candidate or his platform. If a convention deviates from the party's policies in its choice of platform or candidates, that convention can be repudated at the polls by its party members.

Straight-ticket voting is another practice deplored by many Americans. However, we here in Michigan have a grim reminder of the dangers of splitting ticket. A Republican Senate committed to a four-cent sales tax and a Democratic

House and executive branch determined on a four per cent income tax have made the Michigan financial dilemma a national spectacle.

The fault is not with the legislators for not compromising, for to compromise on this issue would be betraying the voters who voted for them partly because of their stand on this issue. The fault, if any there be, is with the voters for not electing a clear-cut majority with a governor from the majority party, either Republican or Democratic.

It is the civic - if not moral - duty of everyone of us to join a political party and support its candidates.



TEAM SMALLER THAN EVER

By Mike Hayden

A few weeks ago, at the Student Council meeting held in auditorium, Leon Noel said, "Our team has only 25 guys. This by far the smallest team St. Tony has had in some time." Judging from our past football glories and the present athletic situation, I inclined to consider Leon's words.

We, the non-football playing factor, stand chastened. cord means that the school coach will be hung in effigy. At SAH, we non-football players are the ones who shall be hung, and the coach may personally hold my rope. Don't laugh. The players will probably hold yours.

During the summer certain people slaved, literally slaved, over the desks in our classrooms. Therefore I move we keep our seats on the seats and our feet on the floor. I make this motion mostly because I was faced with t h e possibility of refinishing them myself next summer. Such a repelling thought completely cured me of this certain misdemeanor.

When we came back to school this fall we found a new piece of automation had been added. The pen and paper machines on the second floor interest me greatly, and it's a big help to be able to buy more supplies in this way. But, like all good things, they have their drawbacks.

You have to have an engineering degree to work them. I lost twenty cents myself. Just for us Sr. Gilbertine explained their operation; so we won't be losing any more money. But still, twenty cents is twenty cents.

It seems this school has a

Would the Story Have Changed if...

"Doctor Hudson's Secret Journal" had been kept a secret?

Nero had written "Quo Vadis" ? Mrs. 'Arris hadn't gone to Paris? Jimmy Hoffa had written "The Enemy Within"?

"Grimm's Fairy Tales" had been produced by Alfred Hitchcock?

The Prelude

to great things for God and Country. - D. A. Lord, S.J.

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Library "Takes All Kinds," Says Sister Regina

A school library, sometimes considered a dull place, can bring a person into contact with some fascinating people. So claims Sister M. Regina, SAH librarian, as she oversees visitors to her third-floor corner room.

Not the least interesting customers are the freshmen. "Is this the library?" they say, looking at the shelves full of books.

Seniors Hold Car Wash

Senior football players and cheerleaders industriously washed cars on the school parking lot for the benefit of the SAH athletic fund on Saturday, October 8.

Beginning at 9 a. m., they worked until 3 p. m., when profits were counted and it was found that 62 dollars could be added to the fund.

Lettermen's club president Al Korytkowski had only one complaint: "We quit too early. Some people came after we left."

Athletic director Fr. William Griglak vigorously commended the athletes' action. "We need more of this sort of spirit," he said.

Or they may ask, "Do you have any books by Alfred E. Neumann?" a question which Sister unsuspectingly has answered by saying that she will check the card catalogue.

However, the most adventurous part of a librarian's life is inside the books with which she deals. This year Sister Regina sponsors an approach which will appeal to the intellectual student, offering a St. Thomas More certificate to anyone reading more than the required ten books in the school term.

She recommends "The Seven Storey Mountain," "The Thread That Runs so True," "My Hay Ain't In," and "You'd Better Come Quietly" as some of her most popular books.

Sometimes, too, students confuse the book titles. "Prose and Pottery" is the literature textbook used at SAH, some say, and the story of Elizabeth Adams' life has been called "Dam Sympathy."

Currently Sister is campaigning for used copies of magazines, some of which she thinks might increase the library's patronage. But she insists that she will not accept any written by Alfred E. Neumann.

Cafeteria Kitchen Remodeled; Staff Works Out New Menus

Each new school year brings about various changes in and about the "old alma mater." One of such changes has occurred down in the renovated cafeteria kitchen where five women work diligently to provide the students with a good hot lunch.

Along with other new improvements at St. Anthony, the kitchen has had a change of face. A new oven and stainless steel sink have

been added, and a garbage disposal, electric potato peeler, and telephone.

Like other basement rooms, the kitchen recently has been tiled.

The cafeteria staff, which is familiar to most SAHers by face only, consists of Mrs. Theresa Jarzombek, Mrs. Irene Happy, Mrs. Rita Rich, Mrs. Catherine Kady, and Mrs. Theresa Binsfeld.

"Cooking meals for about 350

is quite a chore," remarks Mrs. Kady. "For 'sloppy joes' alone we use 50 lbs. of meat."

Work starts in the kitchen around 7 a. m. when the clatter of pots and pans can be heard all through the deserted halls.

"We're hoping to have at least one different menu a week this year," comments Mrs. Jarzombek. "We've already had chicken, salmon patties, and baked ham and we're hoping to use roast beef, chicken a la king, and barbecued meat balls."

Hot dogs on Mondays have long since been a standard at St. Anthony's and may well continue to be so. "We can't possibly get the meat in early enough for a different meal," explains Mrs. Rich, "because we have to start cooking by 7:30 and our butcher doesn't come until later on."

She goes on to explain that the meat would spoil if it were left in the refrigerator over the weekend and wouldn't thaw in time for cooking if it were frozen.

The ladies follow certain recipes, but home cooking has been their only training.



- McCarthy

OVER 50 LBS. of meat passed through these hands seems easy work to an unidentified helper, Mrs. Happy, Mrs. Kady, Mrs. Rich, and Mrs. Jarzombek.

Faculty's Summer: Study, Travel

Summer vacation for almost half of our faculty was not much different from summer vacations for some of our students - summer school.

However, in most cases the

faculty and students went to summer school for different reasons.

S. M. Lauren, S. M. Joel, and S. M. Bettina attended school at the University of Detroit and S. M.

Cordula went to Marquette University in Milwaukee.

At Cornell University S. M. Anita had fun when the professors shortened the ten minutes between classes by talking over-time and she had to run across the 63-building campus in pour-ing rain to her next class.

Teaching sister - students atMount Mary College were S. DePazzi and S. M. Agnese.

Who "kept the home-fires burning?" S. M. Gilbertine and S. Mary Anne, who visited the school daily to care for her biology room. Doing office work was S. M. Joanella. S. M. Remigia filed records of the students.

Anyone notice the new looks and organization in the school library this year? S. M. Regina spent her summer cataloging and arranging the total of over 7,780 books in our library.

And some faculty members had time to do some traveling.

Miss Lillian Filarski roamed Texas this summer, including in her trip a visit to the scene of the Alamo. She also spent six weeks at summer school.

Mr. Thomas Paonessa made a trip to the Wisconsin high school from which he graduated, where a celebration -for the school's coach, who has been there for 49 years, took place.

Bringing the summer to an end was the convention held at Mequon, Wisconsin, titled "The Dynamics of Personality Development," which was attended by almost all of the SAH nuns.

Sea Draws Senior Boy to Great Lakes Duty

How many SAHers can credit themselves with a term of active duty on a submarine in Lake Michigan? There is one senior who can. Ralph Chase 215, a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve since January, 1959, has had such an experience.

Having been in "boot camp" for two weeks during the sum-mer of that year for accelerated training, which ordinarily takes nine weeks, Ralph comments that military life is "rather routine."

"We get up at 4:30 a. m., clean the barracks, and eat. Later on in the day we have rifle drill and classes in the mechanics of rifles, atomic warfare, and gas warfare. As part of the gas warfare, we have to go through a chamber filled with tear-gas."

This past summer Ralph went up to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he boarded his ship, the U. S. S. Portage 902, a submarine-chaser. For two weeks, life aboard the U. S. S. Portage was filled with "swabbing the decks" and gunnery practice. At the end of the second week, Ralph was transferred to the U.S.S. Sable-fish 303. For two days he had true to life practice in anti-sub-marine tactics, attacking surface ships, mock torpedo shootings, and depth charges.

On September 27, as a part of Division 990 (L), Ralph received from the Ninth Naval District awards for attendance, military intelligence and leadership.

Among the awards presented were the Michigan state flag and plaque, the VFW flag, and six official documents. Secretary James M. Hare presided at the presentation.

Next summer Ralph will begin two years of active duty. He intends to apply for the position of petty officer.



- Warehall

SEAMAN Ralph Chase responds to a call of "Alert."

Organizations See Change in Policies

Several St. Anthony clubs are rejuvenating their policies with new approaches to their activities. At times this is the result of workshops attended by their members and sometimes it is because of suggestions from SAH students themselves.

At the national Catholic Student Mission Crusade convention at Notre Dame University, St. Anthony mission president Bart Fiumano 316 came in contact with the Rev. Edward King, CSMC founder, who pointed out the importance of the lay person in the salvation of the world.

"It is lay people who must fight secularism and Communism," said Fr. King.

While CSMC members were in Indiana, Student Council officers went to the University of Michigan for a workshop.

"Besides having a good time and meeting a lot of new and interesting people, we learned a great deal about student government," comments SC vice-president Marianne Zimmerman 217.

At present the Future Teachers' Club is experimenting with a dual set of officers who will al-

ternate each semester. Co-presidents Pat Sczempek 215 and Betty Buroz 217 are striving for better organization and fulfillment of the club's purposes this year.

CSMC Sells Dolls



- Warehall

SURROUNDED by Christmas dolls, C.S.M.C. President Bart Fiumano watches Peter Pan try to hide in his pocket. Dolls sell for one dollar.

Teutons Pile Up 0-5 Record; Face St. Pat, Servite Next

Saturday night's defeat by Shrine, 19-0, left St. Anthony's Teutons with a 0-5 record scored in stiff competition with last year's top teams of both east and west side divisions. Games with St. Patrick of Wyandotte and Servite remain on their schedule.

Director Enjoys Job

"I like it," says Father William Griglak, C.PP.S., after the seven months at his job as SAH athletic director.

Most of the work done in the gymnasium this past summer done by Father himself. "I could have gone golfing," he muses, sitting back in his small office connected with the snack bar.

His reason for improving the gym was to make it a good-looking, convenient place where students would like to come.

About the Teutons' 0-5 football record Father says, "There is much more behind SAH losses than meets the eye."

He thinks the present situation in high school sports is ridiculous. "Some Catholic schools have so overemphasized sports that laws either by the parochial school or state offices to protect sports have been totally ignored."

That sports are a means of teaching manliness and sportsmanship to the high school athletes is his opinion.

"Here we have one of the finest coaching staffs, which tries to teach something besides being a winner."

Father finds this year's student body very interested and cooperative, and explains that prices for activities in the gym have been raised in order to get better caliber functions for the students.

With Fr. Griglak as SAH athletic director, the school's sports program seems destined to have one long, continual boost.

Jayvees 1-1 in League

Teuton jayvees have won one scrimmage and lost one. They have also dropped their first regular league game.

The scrimmages were against St. Joseph 30-6 and De La Salle 0-12.

St. Paul defeated the Jaycees 30-13 in league play.

But the team record stands 1-1 because St. Catherine forfeited to



Fr. William Griglak, SAH athletic director.

Parochial Teams Reshuffled

The top four teams of both east and west side first divisions have been reorganized into a separate division in this year's parochial football league.

Along with St. Ambrose, St. Catherine, and Servite, the Teutons play against west side teams from Shrine, St. Mary of Redford, Holy Redeemer, and St. Patrick of Wyandotte.

Remaining teams from the two divisions were put into a second group which, although still considered first division, will not have a chance at the city championship.

Each year there will be a similar exchange of teams, the bottom four teams in the new division moving down and the top four teams in the other moving up. In this way it is hoped that every team will have a fair chance at city championship.

Although St. Anthony students have mixed feelings about the changes made, some other schools are very satisfied with them.

Athletic Club Advances

To keep the school sports program going, Fr. William Griglak, athletic director, has re-shaped the St. Anthony athletic association.

Annual operating costs of approximately \$13,000 are far above the \$3,000 allotted Father through student athletic fees.

"Eventually the club will stand on its own, but it will take hard work to keep it going," he states.

This summer the new association went into high gear in a drive for new members.

Many SAH parents cooperated by selling chances on the Lions' season passes for the raffle which is annually held at the Old Timers' party. Some of the dads volunteered their services in chaperoning the football games and dances.

The club is also sponsoring many other activities for SAH at sock - hops.

SPORTS

Let's Yell Louder!

SO FAR WE'VE HAD good turnouts at the games, but who would know it?

Let's show the team and our opponents how many of us are in the stands by making a little NOISE. Add some spirit to the game by real cheering for our team.

To add more zip to the cheering, how about reorganization of the Pep Club?

Even though the opposition seems strong, we can overcome the odds by applying the motto of the Sea-Bees: "The difficult we do at once; the impossible takes time."

More cheering when we're not scoring a touchdown or a basket might help us to do the impossible - and a rejuvenated Pep Club might, too.



IN THE LAST MINUTES of the Redform game, Ralph Koch clears the field for Fred Korytkowski's yardage gain.

Homecoming Opponent Beaten Six Times

Since St. Anthony began playing Servite, eight years ago, it has never lost to them.

Although the Teutons have been tied twice, they have tumbled the Panthers six times.

Servite will oppose St. Anthony this year on October 29 in the homecoming game at De La Salle field.

In their first four games played this season Servite has a 3-1 record.

The Panthers defeated St. Catherine 13-12 and then fell to the St. Ambrose Cavaliers 20-6.

They won their last two games 13-6 against St. Patrick of Wyandotte and Shrine.

Outstanding Servite players this season are Quarterback Bill Kemp and End Frank Semelsburger.

SAH Teutons will be trying to uphold their record against Servite for one more year.

them.

The Teutons' varsity track coach, Lou Miramonti, is training the junior varsity football team.

Mr. Miramonti, who played defensive halfback for St. Joe's in high school, has had three years of a physical education major at the University of Detroit. He thinks some of his players will be good enough for varsity next year.

Schedule

October 23 SAH vs. St. Patrick Roosevelt Field 77:30 p.m.
October 29 SAH vs. Servite DeLaSalle Field 7:30 p.m.
HOMECOMING
October 30 Homecoming Dance

Bowling Grows Popular as National Sport

Since 1940 Bowling alleys existed in the in popularity at an outstanding speed and today it is recognized as one of the fastest-growing sports in America. Of the coun-try's 15,000,000 bowlers, men are not the majority. There are equal numbers of women and children participating in this new family game.

How new the sport is, is hard to decide. Authorities can trace it back 1,000 to 1,500 years in Italy. Though it was not exactly as we know it today, many of the same principles were applied.

Bowling alleys existed in the days before Charlemagne and were found in England during the Elizabethan era. It seems, however, that Edward III had to curb the game because his subjects neglected their archery for it.

Because perfection is so difficult to attain in it, it has become a prominent sport. The number of perfect games - twelve successive strikes giving a score of 300 - is very few.

As in all sports, proper equipment is necessary. But

regulation shoes are not always desired, and any pair of comfortable shoes with rubber soles and heels will do.

Undoubtedly everyone has seen cartoons of bowlers rolling down the alley with their fingers still in the ball. Funny though they may seem, they only prove the importance of using a ball which fits the bowler's hand properly. It is much more difficult to obtain uniformity, accuracy, and consistency if the holes in the ball are too small or too large.

Besides providing exercise,

bowling can also be very relaxing if played correctly. The bowler should try at all times to relax and concentrate on his aim and control. It is not necessary to send the ball down the alley at a great speed or to grip the ball so tightly while delivering that one has a difficult time releasing his hand.

Bowling is one game where everyone has a chance. It is up to the individual to develop his own style - whatever is most natural to him. The list of perfectionists in this sport is very short.