

SAH'ers Hold Commissions in City Office

Forty-eight young politicians took over the city's government and three major newspapers on Thursday, October 26, Detroit Boys' Day.

This event began with a breakfast sponsored by the J. L. Hudson Co. in the Veterans' Memorial Building. Afterwards the boys were sworn into office at the City-County Building and assumed their duties.

The young city officials were guests of the Junior Board of Commerce at a luncheon and of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce at a dinner and reception in the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

The boys had been chosen for the numerous offices in an election held on October 19 at which 48 out of 270 were voted in.

St. Anthony's Robert Daigle 217, temporary Commissioner of Civil Defense, and Robert VandenBrook 215, Commissioner of Streets, Railways, and Traffic, were among those picked. Because of his office, the DSR gave Bob VandenBrook a bus pass for the year.

Seniors Vie with St. Mary of Redford on Dec. 4 Television Quiz Show

"Who gave the four-hour speech on improving the port of Detroit at Cobo Hall last Tuesday?" Detailed current events questions like this will be thrown at Joanne Paval 217, Robert Daigle 217, Judy Stocker 216, and Joe Trachy



NEXT WEEK contestants Joe Trachy, Judy Stocker, Robert Daigle, and Joanne Paval will pore over the Detroit News to bone up for 'Quiz 'em on the Air.'

-Butsavich

215 on Sunday, December 4, at 4 p.m.

The panel of seniors will appear on "Quiz 'em OT. the Air," a Detroit News television program, battling against four students from St. Mary of Redford.

Anonymous Murderer Haunts Senior Play

Are there any real-life sleuths in the cast of the seniors' mystery-comedy? Sister M. Carl, director, decided to find out, and "Who-dunit?" remained unanswered for a month after scripts were distributed.

The last pages of "Stranger in the Night" had been deleted. Without them not even law student Cliff Newkirk (Chuck Shubnell 218) and reporter Grant Terry (Fred Korytkowski 215) could help gift-shop owners Silvia Lee (Sharon Bracci 217) and Mabel Crane (Carol Mobley 218) discover the intended murderer.

When the players were told which of them was it, it took them all by surprise.

"Stranger in the Night" will run for two Sunday evening performances on December 4 and 11 at 8 p.m.

Before the play, Choruses I and II will sing a few Christmas songs.

Week's Theme - Hurray for Books!

This week marks the 42nd celebration of National Children's Book Week, which takes as its slogan the phrase "Hurray for Books!" It is sponsored by Children's Book Council, Inc., to promote love of books among children of all ages. Libraries, schools, and book-stores everywhere will join in spreading the idea.

The observance will be reflected

Mission Unit Organizes Prayer, Study, Sacrifice

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, which is a home-support organization for missionaries, has three means to obtain its end - prayer, study, and sacrifice.

Besides encouraging private prayers, the Anthonader unit of the CSMC leads the mission ejaculation over the p.a. each Tuesday.

Its study clubs are this year

separated according to divisions, with the members choosing their own topics. Under the Rev. Philip Gilbert, C.PP.S., the seniors are to study the lay apostolate. The Church in Africa is the choice of the juniors guided by the Rev. Richard DeCavitt, C.PP.S. Articles in the Shield will be studied and discussed by the sophomores, whose director is the Rev. George Blasick, C.PP.S.

At present there are only three study clubs, but if more students show an interest more clubs will be formed.

In early February at a general meeting, awards are to be presented to those who have completed ten hours of study. After this meeting the freshmen will form a club. At the end of the school year more awards will be given.

In the mission unit's Christmas card drive, the freshmen proved themselves best salesmen, but the highest individual record in the school was Emilie Gaynor's of 215. Other sacrifices are made in weekly homeroom collections.

BIOLOGISTS SIGH-

'Oh! Those Leaves!'

"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble" brews a cauldron of adventures for biology students putting together display booklets of leaves.

Besides being time-consuming, hunting for leaves leads to new experiences.

"Football practice was never like that," remarked a passer-by as he saw one of the players in full

In his quest for leaves Ernie Patton 219 fell out of a tree.

Florence Ouellette 315 had better luck climbing a tree at her grandmother's, but she was in her Sun-day clothes.

After accumulating all her collection, Janice Smith 314 laid them in newspaper to be pressed. But her father cleaned the basement and burned all the newspapers.

uniform picking leaves.

Kathie Watson 214 spotted a leaf she didn't have on the way home from school. "Stop the car!" she yelled. Crawling over legs and books, she scrambled out, ran to the tree, picked the leaf, and nonchalantly walked back to the car.

Grade System More Accurate

Numbers one to six have replaced ABC's in courtesy on the report cards adopted this year, enabling the teachers to grade students' behavior more precisely.

Leadership and initiative are the qualities designated by number one. Two represents a courteous, attentive, and responsive attitude. Average behavior rates three.

Four stands for inattention and lack of self-control. Rudeness and belligerence merit number five, and indifference and laziness six.

A student striving to make the honor roll is disqualified if he has anything below three in behavior.

in the national media and in the speeches, plays, and displays devoted to praise of "the endless fun, adventure, romance, and laughter" in books.

In fifty states and many armed forces posts around the world, thousands of children will express what books mean to them.

Doors Close

Thanks to the early pilgrims, school will be closed from November 24 to the 28 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Looking Ahead

On the eve of Thanksgiving, SAH'ers will begin their holidays with a dance in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30.

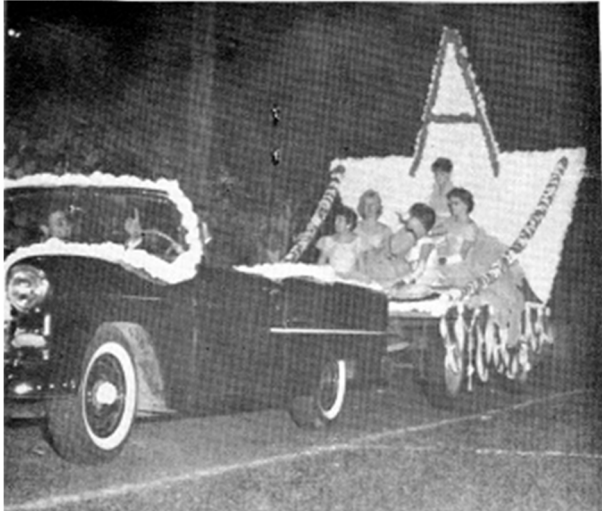
Arts and crafts students will visit the exhibit of Flemish masterpieces on Saturday, November 26, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

One-act plays will be featured at the Genesian Drama Festival at Our Lady of Mercy High on the same day.

School doors will be locked on the second Thursday in December, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

December 18 will find upper-classmen attending the gala Senior-Junior Mixer in the gym.

Football Team's Choice



-Nowakowski

QUEEN MARLENE REHDORF and attendants Joanne Cau, Gloria Moebs, Barbara Borgula, and Eleanor Grimaldi were chosen by the Teutons to ride in the Homecoming parade. (See story, page 4.)



The Best Things . . .

IN THE NEXT WEEK we will be subjected to the usual a normal amount of expressed gratitude to the Creator of this land of abundance for everyone. From the preacher on his soap box to cornucopias plastered wherever we turn, clever little R winders will urge us to thank God for whatever we use, own. or borrow.

But we teenagers at St. Anthony have formulated our own philosophy and rules of life, which made these efforts seem ironic if not pathetically funny. We know we enjoy the best standard of living in the world - but why all the bother about it.

We've learned to live with it and, if it were necessary, we could learn to live without it. Because we're realists, we'll enjoy it while we have it.

And Then 'the Bomb'

FIRST REPORT CARDS, along with the football season, have passed. But this school year seems to go on and on.

Sounds of basketball practice after school remind us that we are just now settling down to a long, hard winter. But judging by the strength of snores arising from sleeping students, some of us are confusing settling down with a complete state of hibernation.

Sometimes it appears that SAH'ers have the attitude that the school year, like a war, is strictly a matter of attrition. Marked by a great deal of activity in the beginning and in times of special emergencies (exams, big tests, green slips, etc.), our apathy nevertheless begins to snowball so that by June we are completely disorganized and in retreat.

Results? The devastation on our cards matches Hiroshima after the atom bomb.

Dem Important Bones

THE HUMAN SKULL is merely a continuation of the back-bone, which becomes therefore one of the basic requirements for the success of any person.

His I. Q. shows his potential capacity for intelligence, but his well-developed backbone shows his concern for the better part of wisdom.

Mature people are often called well-balanced. To be truly so, they must not Openly be able to think rationally but also have enough courage to act upon their thinking.

We students should never forget that the growth of our backbones should be proportionate to our intellectual development. The way we grow depends upon ourselves.

these
crowded
halls

Meet the Nebishes

By Mike Hayden

If you look down about an inch you can see something new. It's a Nebish. Now don't get shook; it's not something from nowhere. It's a people. It'll probably be around this paper for a while so here's "lotsa luck," Nebishes.

Bart Fiumano was telling me all about Boys' Day. It seems everyone likes to talk. The boys campaigners talked so much that the last speaker got elected without trying. "We were so tired, we just clapped at anything he said and gave him a

job," Bart told me. Now if everyone could be that lucky we'd all become politicians.

Someone asked me some time ago why The Prelude doesn't carry advertising. After careful research, I found the answer; I asked Sister. It seems we have an agreement with the post office. If we used ads, it would cost more for mailing. So to save the money, we just fill up the space with things like this column.

Now here's a question I can't answer. There's no picture of the '59 graduating class on our walls. None at all. Why? I don't know, but if anyone does know, get in touch. I'm nosey.

How many times have moochers put the finger on you for paper or something else? Well, I got a beef from someone. He doesn't like moochers. I don't know if his remark was aimed at me or not but I must admit they get my goat, too. Did you ever have anyone take your last sheet of paper? It's enough to set you to pounding your head on the wall.

And you may just as well keep pounding if you're trying to get the paper back. Most of you do the gracious thing and forget it. I usually keep trying. I develop terrific headaches at times.

Now my headache and I thank you for your suggestions and beg for more. I guess I could be classified as a moocher, too, but gosh this is necessary.



AS YOU SOW, SO SHALL YOU WEEP . . .

'Too Much' Homework

"How much" homework has always been debated hotly by both students and teachers. Therefore The Prelude has complied a scientific poll loaded with facts, figures, and opionions. Here are two schedules which are the result of much compromise and discussion:

Teachers'
going home
doing work around
house, etc.
studying
eating, doing dishes
miscellaneous (phone
calls, etc.)
studying

Students'
going home
working around
house, etc.
eating
seeing friends
miscellaneous
studying

As might have been expected, opinion is one - sided concerning homework. Dennis Lucas 315 thinks the teachers should remember that "lots of us have jobs that take at least a couple of hours a day. We don't have that much time for study left."

"We study enough in school without spending a lot of time at home," says Linda Eshelby 120.

Douglas Trachy 119 claims that "Two hours is the very most anyone should have to study at home."

"Blawgh," says Anne Francis 315, dismissing the whole subject.

Delphine Warehall 215 doesn't complain about homework but says that the extra work demanded of above-average students takes up too much time.

Moe Nebish

IN PICTURE AT LEFT, it seems we have disregarded the school rule that we should stay in our homerooms before school begins. (Middle) It's five after 2 o'clock but no bell stops the get-together between classes. Perhaps lounging chairs should be provided for these people (Right).

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

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Pitfalls of Snowballs



Upperclassmen Practice Vote

A mock election, held from October 24 to 27, gave the juniors and seniors a taste of the decision most of them will face in the 1964 presidential election.

When political posters were hung around the school, the campaign got underway. Both home-made posters and those obtained at the Young Republican and Young Democrat headquarters had snappy slogans like "Back Jack" and "Win with Dick." Pins and badges were distributed.

During the following days the young voters were required to register and asked to listen to Republican and Democratic platorms presented by Dominic Alessi 316 and Joe Trachy 215. Cori Vocino 316, Julie Lapmski 215, Betty Burcz 217, and Bart Fiumano 316 supported their respective speakers with enthusiastic speeches.

After the rally, students gathered in the gym lobby to vote.

The election was intended to bring SAH students to a stronger awareness of current events. Students participated in it as an extra project for their American history classes.

Foreign Students Irene, Elizabeth Adapt to Life in Their First American School

A touch of foreign flavor has accented the American views of SAH'ers with the arrival of Irene van der Lande 217 and Elizabeth Halicki 112, who are coming into contact with American school life for the first time.

An exchange student from East Holland, Irene is living with the family of Barbara Bachman 117 until she returns home sometime next July or August. She chose "to see much of the world" and her family is very happy about her appointment. But she is missed at home, especially by her twin sister Betty.

Becoming an exchange student is an honor involving hard work, as Irene can tell. After writing a detailed autobiography, she filled out numerous forms for the Dutch government. Final selection was based upon an oral examination concerning America, its history and customs. Approximately 50 students from Holland were sent to the U. S. A girl-friend of Irene's is also here in Detroit.

America is not completely strange to Irene. Her father has

been here numerous times on business trips and she has learned to speak English quite well. she doesn't understand much slang but has already learned to say "okay."

Her subjects this year are American history, religion, Latin, and English III and IV. Irene has already completed high school in Holland and after she returns plans to further her studies in the field of medical technology.

Very much impressed with the "bigness" of America, Irene likes it well and says everyone has been most kind.

Barbara finds Irene just like one of the Bachman family. "It seems as though she has been here all the time." It was Barbara's mother who noticed an article in The Michigan Catholic and wrote to Ann Arbor for details about getting an exchange student. Irene's application forms were matched with those filled out by the Bachmans.

That old saw "Truth is stranger than fiction" could well apply to the early life of Elizabeth. While most



-Butsavich
IRENE VAN DER LANDE from Holland and Elizabeth Halicki from Poland are new to the uniforms as well as the other customs at St. Anthony.

American children were playing dolls and cowboys in the safety of their cities, she was fleeing the Communists to save her Catholic faith.

Born in Poland, Elizabeth and her family left their native country about four years ago. Traveling through Austria, they planned to go to Italy and from there take passage to America. Unfortunate circumstances pre-vented this and instead the en-tire Halicki family sought refuge in neutral Israel for a few years.

In Israel, Elizabeth was allowed to attend a Catholic school taught by French nuns. Even here freedom was not complete, for Catholics were looked down upon by the natives.

Finally the family was given

entrance into the U. S., where they plan to remain indefinitely. Her older brother, who is studying medicine, will come to the States later.

This past summer Elizabeth was tutored in English by Sister M. Cirine, portress at St. Anthony Convent and former teacher. She speaks Polish, Hebrew, and a little French.

She is surprised at the amount of freedom American children en-joy. Most of her former "extra-curricular activities," demanded by the government, were cultural programs like concerts or ballets.

Elizabeth says that everything is quite different here. She seems to sum up the feelings of her whole family toward America when she says, "At least we can live now."

SAH Area Develops over Century

St. Anthony and vicinity seem very familiar to most of us who have been traveling back and forth for several years now. It is difficult to imagine the time when none of this existed.

There was no high school here at the turn of the century. This general area was filled with houses, and a candy store was located on Farnsworth and Sheridan where the high school now stands.

The church as we know it today wasn't in existence. Originally St. Anthony Church was located on what is now Field Avenue, and the buildings south of the gymnasium were part of it. It was erected in 1857 and the grade school on its present site in 1896. Sue Lewnau 218 and Barbara Lewnau 219's great-grandfather was the architect of the grade school.

St. Anthony Parish stretched all the way to the Detroit River. Gratiot Avenue was a street with room enough for only one vehicle going in each direction. The stretch of land where Wurm's Bowling Alley now stands used to be a shelter for farm implements and teams of horses.

Glaser's store, established in 1917, had originally been a tavern. A floor had to be installed in place of the sawdust and Mr. Glaser can show "peep holes" at the back of the store as evidence of an era long past.

The original Meyer's Jewelry Store was situated on the corner of Gratiot and the Boulevard. It was noticeable because of a huge clock in the window which had figures of people instead of numbers. Long after the store had been torn down, the clock, which had been made by Mr. Meyers himself, was on exhibition all over the world.

A master clockmaker, Mr. Meyers also built the clock in

the present church tower. It was operated by weights rather than a motor. In the ushers' room off of the vestibule the weights still hang idle, having long since been replaced.

The buildings along Gratiot east of Sheridan were, almost

a hundred years ago, an orphanage for boys run by the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Before the area around Gratiot and the Boulevard had been mapped into streets and roads, it was an unmarked cemetery.

Girls Score over Boys, 4-1 on First Honor Roll

Girls outnumber boys almost four to one on the first quarter honor list. Only in All-A students do the boys attain a 1-3 ratio.

The names of St. Anthony students having at least 11 honor points in five subjects follow:

ALL A's	Robert Vanden Brook	Barbara Bachman
Seniors	Jean Varani	Margaret Badolski
Robert Daigle	Delphine Warehall	Frank Bahorski
Lorraine Minne	Camille Wietek	Karen Barthelemy
Joanne Paval	Judith Winiemko	Katherine Boyda
Juniors	Christine Wroblewski	Carol Czyrka
Dennis Gallus	Marlene Zahrfeld	Sharon Danielak
Freshmen	Juniors	Richard Davis
Judy Matthews	Sue Benninger	Marsha Dettloff
Nancy Robinson	Gary Carotta	Patricia DeVellis
Christine Stocker	Mary Giasson	Robert Domanski
Eileen Tomayko	David Hattas	Lois Endres
OTHERS	Sylvia Limbach	Rita Fret
Seniors	Charles Morin	Ann Marie Grego
Dominic Alessi	Marianne Parsonvitz	Susan Grube
Dolores Barnes	Fred Ream	Mary Ellen Hobbs
Barbara Borgula	Janice Smith	Linda Marie Horn
Sharon Bracci	Karen Szkodzinski	Judy Jetke
Btty Burcz	Kathleen Watson	Horace Kern
Joanne Cau	Joan Wichtman	Suzanne Kownacki
Judith Dombrowski	Mary Frances	Stephen Mach
Bart Fiumano	Willcoxson	Frances Mathia
Yvonne Fournier	Sophomores	Helen Mcinnis
Susan Grenda	Lorraine Bokuniewicz	Nancy Michaels
Bob Hazzard	Margaret Facemyer	Judy Miller
Fred Hughes	Marsha Fisher	Carole Minne
Irene Kiwak	Mary Gannon	Mary Ann Mueller
Erna Klein	Patricia Jaminet	Mary Lou Mueller
Mary Ann Kluka	Claudia Karasinski	Joan Mullin
Juliann Lapinski	June Kirchhoff	Diane Paszkowski
Marvin Laubach	Charlette Matton	Denise Pavlic
Janice Legge	Janice Miller	Richard Pfaff
Dennis Meloche	Sue Murawski	Karen Plotzke
Gloria Moebs	Diane Oliveri	Mary Jo Rollins
Judith Nowak	Mary Kay Pabst	Sharon Salens
Ralph Olechowski	Walter Pokladek	Lois Shellabarger
Dolores Rogalski	Rosemary Roehl	Alice Szulczewski
Mary Jane Sackyt	Patricia Schultz	Janice Van Loo
Mary Ann Schemanski	Robert Stocker	Veronica Walczak
Patricia Szempek	Judith Szulczewski	Christine Weiss
Carol Setla	Carol Weise	Christine Young
Judy Stocker	Michael Zafarana	David Zafarana
Diane Strobl	Beverly Zahrfeld	Kathleen Zajac
Margaret Taube	Freshmen	Allen Zerbst
	Donna Arcaro	

Mr. Reeside Teaches Spanish with Culture

"Spanish? You either love it or hate it. There's no in between," says Mr. Larry Reeside, "el professor de espanol" of 315.

The textbook used in his classes follows the inductive method, so students are taught the spoken language at once. They progress from imitation of sound to correct pronunciation. They then break down words into their respective meanings.

A cultural approach is taken so that students may learn about the people along with their language. "Understanding the people and their ways helps in understanding their language," Mr. Reeside says.

At present his classes are engaged in writing compositions on a limited level. Once the language is more familiar, the "Padre Nuestro" will be said before each class.

Class reports on the cultures of Spanish - speaking countries are being given.

To the question of whether Spanish is harder than Latin, Mr. Reeside replies, "It's a matter of opinion. Spanish might be harder for some because of its reversed order of words.

"But after studying it for a year, one could get along in a country of that language without too much trouble."

He thinks that next to Italian it is the most beautiful language.

Prelude Work Hasn't Changed

Although the year has changed, the scene is still the same.

Mr. Daniel Baril, now teaching at St. Anthony, recalls the days in '51 and '52 when he served as associate editor of The Prelude. Then, as now, many nights were spent working to beat an immovable deadline.

"It was not uncommon for the staff to stay as late as ten o'clock," he comments. "We often came on Saturdays and Sundays to finish."

Mr. Baril was not surprised to note that no one on the paper's present staff - except artists, typists, and circulation workers - is limited to a particular job, because things were the same when he worked on it. "We all pitched in to do the work, whether it was reporting, typing, or even layout!"

He notices some changes in the press room, but agrees that getting the paper in reading shape is still a big job.

Cager's Season Opens Nov.22 with Scrimmage against St. Benedict

When the '60-'61 Teuton basketball squad plays its opening

Basketball Schedule

*December 2	St. Catherine
*December 9	St. Paul
December 13	Service
December 16	St. Florian
*January 6	St. Ladislaus
*January 13	St. Stanislaus
*January 20	St. Ambrose
January 27	St. Thomas
February 3	St. Catherine
February 10	St. Paul
*Home Games	

New Ideas Help Brighten Homecoming Weekend Fun

The excitement of homecoming weekend, October 28-30, was heightened by several new activities provided to arouse spirit throughout SAH.

On Friday, October 28, the cheerleaders sold small megaphones and held a pep rally at which the major attraction was a display of cheerleading done by members of the football team.

Real festivities began Friday night with a street dance and the hanging of a Servite player in effigy.

Since the senior division won the contest for snaking the most carnations, Dominic Alessi represented them by transporting the homecoming float to De La Salle Field for Saturday's game.

During the half-time Tri-captains Al Korytkowski, Dwight Sobezak, and Leon Noel crowned Marlene Rehdorf queen.

With her attendants Gloria Moebis, Eleanor Grimaldi, Barbara Borgula, and Joanne Cau, Marlene was seated on the float constructed from thousands of carnations formed into a star.

Sunday night Angelo Magnoli provided the music for the dance which brought an end to homecoming festivities for another year.

scrimmage against Benedictine on Nov. 22, three of last year's varsity team will be in the game.

They are: Dwight Sobczak, center; Al Korytkowski, guard; and Don Rhode, forward. All are sensors.

St. Anthony has scheduled ten league and nine non-league setup will be made. games this season.

Except for the addition of St. Thomas to the parochial east

Football Gear Not So New

People go to football games or watch them on television but how many have ever stopped to consider the uniforms of the players?

Actually this clothing has a great likeness to medieval armor and serves the same purpose - protection.

The helmet safeguards the player's head from injury and is basically like the bowl or skull of a knight's garb. The shoulder pads resemble a knight's pauldron and breastplate, both protecting the upper regions of the body.

Guarding the lower regions in a football uniform are the hip pads, thigh guards, knee pads, and cleated shoes contrasting with the taces, tasset, knee cap, and solleret of the knight's armor.

side division, no changes in league setup will be made.

Coach Tom Paonessa looks to a good season because of the strong jayvee team of last year, "even though we lost a lot of our varsity boys."



-Nowakowski

BEFORE THE GAME, Seniors Mike Schott, Mike Kebbe, Ralph Koch, Don Rhode, Vince Sorgi, Leon Noel, and Ken Domanski run through plays in the locker room.

Jayvee Loses 2, Picks Up 2

The jayvee squad concluded its season with a 2-2 record, two forfeits and two losses.

St. Paul's Lakers crushed the junior varsity 30-13 in their first league game.

Jayvees were stomped 21-0 by Servite in the last leaguer. Both St. Catherine and St. Ambrose forfeited to the Teutons.

Red Wing Captain Gordie Howe Has Record-Breaking Career

Powerhouse Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings has poured his energies into being an outstanding National League hockey player.

The 32-year-old captain sets as his goals the making and breaking of records.

His 15 years with the team, which he joined in 1946, is one of his records, since no other player can claim a contract with one team for that long. He hopes to play long enough to at least equal the 20-year career record now standing.

The 6 ft. goalie holds the National League record for assists and points in a career and ranks second only to Montreal's Henri Richard in goals. Howe has scored 450 goals in season play to Richard's 544.

Recently he received the Hart

SPORTS

Teutons, with 1-8 Record, Hit Peak in St. Pat Game

St. Anthony piled up a 1-6 record in its first season in the new Detroit parochial league first division.

In its only win of the season, 41-7 against St. Patrick of Wyandotte, a few little things accounted for a big difference.

The Teuton second string, known as the "Raiders," sparked the defense and accounted for two of the six touchdowns.

Joe Chattinger, who had switched from halfback to tackle in that game, recovered a St. Pat fumble and ran for a td. Halfback Leon Noel, injured for a good part of the season, made his first tally of the year.

A 25-20 loss to Servite at SAH's homecoming finished the season.

The Teuton offense, dominated by the running of Vince Sorgi, scored 19 of their 20 points.

But the boys in maroon and white could not stop the running and passing of Servite Quarterback Bill Kemp, who was chiefly responsible for the success of the Panthers.

Most SAH'ers Believe 'We Were Rooked'

Opinion about the reorganization of the parochial football league is varied at SAH.

There are two definite groups: those who want their team to win every game no matter who it has to play, and those who just want to see a good game.

"This league is too tough for us. I'd rather see us win than lose," says Charlotte Matton 118.

Mike O'Rourke 214 remarks, "We got a bad break."

According to Pat Sczempek 215,

"We should play in the same league we played in last year when we won most of our games."

But Rosie Rainoldi 315 claims, "It's a tough league but the team proved itself by the good games it played."

This year's games were much more interesting than last year's to Ray Mueller 315, who says "You never knew who was going to win until the final minutes of the fourth quarter."



THE GUN THAT ENDED the Servite - St. Anthony game was, in the hearts of SAH students, another shot heard round the world.

One thing's for sure. That's that this season is over and there's no use crying over spilt milk. So much for football.

NEXT UP is our basketball season. Last year we finished in fifth place with 5 wins and 7 losses. The Teutons stood at the foul line 272 times and made 53.3% of their free throws. They made 630 points all season and had 610 scored on them.

The j. v. did all right too, with 7 wins and 5 losses. Last year there was some pretty smooth playing on this team. A few guys were varsity potentials but played j. v. ball to gain experience.

Just in case you're interested, Servite finished first in our league last year with 11 wins and no losses.

The Teutonettes had a 7 win -1 loss season, and their junior varsity a 2-3-2.

AS PAST RECORDS GO, it looks like we're in for a pretty good season.

Now there's only one thing to worry about and that's school spirit. During the last season, about the middle of it, response seemed to slacken. Let's not have this happen again.



Red Wing Gordie Howe