

# The Prelude

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## Seniors Win on Quiz'em; Beat St. Mary, 700-650

"We didn't miss even one," boasted the proud seniors who defeated St. Mary of Redford in "Quiz'em on the Air" December 4. Judy Stocker 21, Bob Daigle 217, Joanne Paval 217, and Joe Trachy 215 answered all the

memory-testing questions and scored 750 points to Redford's 600.

The winners, having a choice of either a portable Zenith television set or a tape-recorder, took the TV and donated it to the school office. St. Mary went home with a 50 dollar book allowance for their school library.

Quizmaster on the program was Mr. Don Perrie and the four judges were teachers and seniors from Ypsilanti and Regina high schools.

St. Anthony teachers Mr. Lawrence Reeside and Miss Lillian Filarski coached the four seniors. Their alternate, Bob VandenBrook 215 was not required to answer because there wasn't a tie.

## Scholarship Seekers Struggle in Red Tape

"You look fine - except for those shoes" was one of the nerve-jarring remarks put to Joanne Paval 217 when she was interviewed recently

for a scholarship.

She and some of the other seniors who are being considered have found that winning a scholarship means going through red tape which can be very discouraging.

Most scholarship candidates first write a letter to their prospective benefactors which states their scholastic standing, need of additional funds to continue their education, and intended career. Accompanying this is usually a short biography.

If a scholarship becomes a possibility, the school sends a recommendation along with a transcript of their grades.

When they have again been chosen, they fill out another form. Along with this one go several more letters of recommendation.

If they are still acceptable, they may be called for a personal interview at which they are asked serious and unusual questions. This gives the advisory board an idea of their keenness of mind and ability to act positively in crucial or embarrassing moments.

Joanne and Bart Fiumano 31 having gone through all this, took a competitive exam last Saturday in order to finally qualify for the scholarship.

## SAH Middleman: Student Council

In everything from redemption to the buying of a pencil there is a middleman, and SAH is no exception.

Promoting better relations between faculty and students and furthering school spirit are the main jobs of the school's "middleman," the Student Council.

With this in mind, it meets to discuss the difficulties, weak points, and advantages of certain suggested projects. Bimonthly the homeroom representatives bring ideas to the group for its consideration.

At present the big project is the Mardi Gras. Floats, general entertainment, and atmosphere have been discussed.

With the completion of its magazine drive, the council contributed new microphones to the auditorium.



-Warehall

**TYPICAL of other teenagers throughout the world, Judy Dombrowski, Jim Shipan, and Kathy D'Imperio sing to celebrate Christmas.**

## Choralers Go Caroling

Members of Chorus II and the Music Club are spreading the holiday spirit.

Today they will sing over the public address system at Sam's department store. They plan to feature solos by Judy Dombrowski and the Four Sharps besides the selections they presented before the senior class play and other Christmas songs.

## Tuition Raised for Next Term

Tuition at SAH has remained comparatively low even with current increases in the cost of living.

However, to keep up the school's scholastic standing in teaching facilities, to supply new equipment, and to meet other financial needs, St. Anthony's tuition will be raised 10 dollars per semester beginning with the spring term.

Where there is more than one student from the same family, the raise still will not exceed 10 dollars.

St. Anthony hopes to retain its moderate tuition system.

## Junior Boy Heads Sons of Legion

Joe Chattinger 315 carries the highest honors a boy from Michigan has received in the American Legion during the past 20 years.

Last summer, Detroit welcomed the Michigan branch of the Ameri-

ican Legion at their first annual convention here on August 6. Election of new officers of the Sons of the Legion was begun with nominations for the top post, detachment captain.

Joe Chattinger of Squadron 394 was nominated. His opponent was a boy from Berkley, Michigan. The first ballot resulted in a tie. The candidates were each called to the rostrum to make a brief speech. The second ballot elected Chattinger with an unanimous vote.

The next day the new 17-year-old detachment captain was introduced to the delegates of the American Legion convention and was received with a standing ovation from its two thousand men. The official record states, "He delivered a short but very appropriate speech which was well received."

Members of the S.A.L. are sons and male descendants of Legion members or deceased veterans. Joe has been in the organization for two years. Child welfare, craftwork for hospitals, and the aid the older boys give to the Legionnaires on Poppy Day are the works the organization is best known for.

A nation-wide convention of all the Legionnaires was held in Miami Beach, Florida, in October but Joe, who has hopes for the spring convention, could not attend.

Through the Sons of the American Legion, Joe has publicized the name of St. Anthony throughout the nation.



- Butsavich

**CAPT. JOE CHATTINGER**

## Frosh Vote

Freshmen have performed their first official act with the election of their class officers.

To represent them, the frosh have chosen Joseph O'connor, president; Donna Arcaro, vice-president; Peter Fuciarelli, secretary; and Lynne Kalinowski, treasurer.

## Looking Ahead

Are you ready for Santa Claus? If not you have from December 23 at 11 a.m. to prepare for him and then until January 3, 1961, to enjoy his gifts.

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January 28 marks the day of the annual A dance. This semi-formal affair, held in the gym, is sponsored and arranged by the St. Anthony Athletic Club.

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Did you know that January 18 is the birthday of The Prelude?

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We hope that you will have fun on your Christmas vacation with sleigh rides, skating and tobogganing, and holiday parties.

## Holiday Jobs Lure Students

As evergreen trees replace the weeds and debris on corner lots, SAHers are caught up in the Christmas scurry to fill their piggy-banks.

Dave Luke 218 designs and makes Christmas wreaths out of green boughs and decorates them with berries, pine cones, and red bows. This replenishes his Christmas fund with about 100 dollars.

Turning an avocation into a vocation is Terry McCarthy, who takes holiday photos for his friends and sports pictures for St. Elizabeth. On weekends he goes up

north and chops down trees for pulp wood.

Many other students, stimulated by the Christmas spirit and other obvious motives, seek jobs as saleswomen or stockboys.

Even Sister Anacleto earns some extra money by selling handmade corsages.

*Mary,*

*The radiant star  
was your porchlight*

*and the host of angels  
your maids*

*on that night  
over 1900 years ago*

*when your son  
Jesus Christ  
was born.*

*The Prelude staff wishes  
you, the student body,  
every Christmas joy and blessing.*





## Christmas Feeling Quickens; SAH'ers in Holiday Mood

Again, preparations for Christmas preoccupy many St. Anthony students. The selection of gifts and the part-time jobs that go with it leave us few spare moments.

But the most notable change this time of the year is a feeling of anticipation, a sense of marking time, straining to hear the last bell that will sound the real beginning of holiday activities.

"That Christmas feeling" gets stronger every day, and by midnight on Christmas Eve most of us will have realized that this is a time for peace, for family and friends, and for glorifying God for His Gift to us.

This is what a few people here at St. Anthony have to say about it:

**Cori Vocino 316:** When I think of Christmas, the first thing to come to my mind is gifts, not only in the sense of giving and receiving but partly in the sense of what I now have. My family, health, faith, freedom.

**Dennis Gallus 314:** Christ chose to be born at a most peaceful moment of history, a time of quiet in the world He also chose to be born in a humble stable, in a sleepy little village, away from boisterousness and revelry.

I believe we should follow our Savior's example by spending Christmas with our families in a charitable and peaceful atmosphere, putting aside the struggles and cares of daily life.

I hope everyone in the world will find peace and contentment in the true meaning of Christmas.

**Fred Korytowski 215:** What I like about Christmas is the feeling that runs through the air at this time. Everyone you meet is so friendly and full of good wishes. The children are all excited.

Along with this, the true meaning of Christmas is reflected in the faces of those you meet. Everyone seems to know that Christ is present on the earth and treats the people he meets accordingly.

## Brains Versus Beauty

THERE WERE TIMES when people voted for a man when they were confident he could do a good job.

The times seem to be changing and it is evident that women play a more important part in modern elections. In the recent presidential election it is known that many women voted for John F. Kennedy merely for the fact that he is handsome.

Politics is not a beauty contest. It is not an expression of one's feelings or emotions. Politics is like a piece of steel, cold and hard, but the beauty of it lies in its strength and usefulness. Steel is used for the foundation of buildings. Politics is the foundation of our country.

Mr. Kennedy is believed to have the brains and ability to be president. But some people should stop and think about why they voted for him.

It comes back to one thing: the real "beauty" of a man cannot be seen in a photograph. It will take Mr. Kennedy four years to show his beauty.

## BAH! Humbug!

THE AMOUNT OF GOOD WILL present at Christmas time is overwhelming. It's so overwhelming that, in one respect, it's nauseating.

Our competitive civilization never displays so sickly its ability to do an abrupt about-face as at Christmas.

The slash, cut, stab-in-the-back business policies are displaced, for a few days, by an illusion of brotherly concern and affection. From these heights of self-righteousness we scorn the lowly Communists and concede to ourselves the moral victory.

Anyone refusing to join in the masquerade is a "scrooge" and totally irredeemable.

But we soon return to "business as usual."

## Letters to the Editor Short Skirts, 'A's

To the Girls:

Don't wear those silly short dresses. After all, Mother says she never wore them.

In Mother's day, what was the style? Short, short skirts.

But it seems that whenever she drags out one of her "flapper" dresses and you remark on its shortness, she says, "Well, this one must have shrunk" or something like that.

- Modern Editor:

Having observed St. Anthony lettermen for some time, I suggest that their highly traditional ritual runs something like this:

Hail to ye who wear the coveted "A" upon your chest! For you make up the varsity of St. Anthony High.

Be proud to have earned your "A" and do what you can to let all know who you are.

When walking about the halls of school let no one elude you without your bumping them. Force them to move out of your way by inhaling deeply to make that dark maroon "A" seem to lunge out at them.

When on your way home from school, unbutton your jacket so as to display your letter to everyone that passes. Let no one escape sight of your letter because you are too good for them.

When you arrive at home, remove your sweater and place it back in your drawer until next Friday when you will again be "Mr. Big."

- Bothered

these crowded halls

WE GOOFED AGAIN . . . AGAIN . . . AND AGAIN

By MIKE HAYDEN

It seems that this column has been assigned clean-up detail. I've got to correct errors made in the last issue.

First off, one minor detail was overlooked by my editors. Cori



Vocino, whose name usually appears with the typists, changed to writing features, but her name didn't. Now she's suing us for

an apology. Well here it is in print, and Cori we still care.

There is a little misunderstanding about those two homework schedules that appeared here last month. The one that was headed "Teachers" was not what our faculty does for homework, but approximately what they expect us to do. I was told to set this straight, but if the faculty will promise not to listen, I'll tell you something. I don't think I can keep up with the schedule set for us. Too tough!

**Here's a bit from the sports page. Gordie Howe is not a goalie. He's a wing. He was a goalie at the beginning of his enreer, though, and talk is that he prefers that position. Now if this isn't exact to the letter, I'll lose my job.**

A complaint has been registered by the jayvee players. They say their record was 3-2. They had 2 losses, 2 forfeits, and, so they say, one win over Florian 12-6. Well, boys, I got you on this one! That Florian game wasn't a league game. Just the same, we rake even. You were right about the Servite score. It was 20-0.

**Guess what! I got a live tidbit. Brother, is this alive. I'm just going to put the note in here word for word. It was anonymous so I'll sign it just the way it's signed.**

This is an honest-to-goodness note somebody sent to me; I didn't dream it up.

"Editors of the Prelude,

I am asking why guys and girls can't hold hands or dance together to close in the gym. I don't mean to hold hands in the halls. No that is wrong. But! Holding hands in the gym is just holding hands in the gym.

A Sophmore"

So, what is there to say?

Most girls would rather be beautiful than brainy. That's probably because most boys can see better than they can think.

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They always say "You can't take it with you." But it really would be nice to be able to leave some behind.

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Worm: one who crawls his way through life.

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Did you ever notice that all barbers are bald and all eye-doctors wear glasses?

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The most sensible person is one who is content to know people and does not try to understand them.

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Santa: a real "beat" Nick after delivering his presents to all the cats' pads.

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## FTA Student-Teachers Replace 'Regulars'

November 18 found teachers and students exchanging positions as members of the Future Teachers Club took over classes as an activity commemorating National Education Week.

The members were assigned to their various classes a week ahead so that there would be time enough to consult the teachers and map out a workable class schedule.

Nervousness and names seemed to be the highest hurdles for the student-teachers to overcome; but as the classes progressed, they managed to cover the work of the day.

**"Teaching a class of your own division is difficult," comments Mary Lynch 316. "They feel more at ease and tend to wander off the subject more readily."**

Conduct proved to be no problem, for as the club members carried on their respective classes the regular teachers held seats at the rear to maintain order and to note criticisms. The FTA'ers fared well in this last respect and are looking forward to a similar project.

**"Projects such as this give a prospective teacher an insight to the real problems of teaching a class," states Sue Benninger 219. Most members feel that the whole experience gave them a teacher's slant on things and that the criticisms helped.**

"I thought it was a pleasant change from the everyday routine comments student Leon Noel 215. "We ought to have more

of them." This seems to sum up the general attitude of the participating students.

### 'If Someone Gave You a Quoit?'

"What would you do if someone gave you a quoit?" several St. Anthony students were asked recently.

Janice Greshow 216 would stomp on it, Ralph Bolda 122 would drink it, and Paula Notarangelo 215 says she would scratch it.

"I'd give it back," claims Larry Lauer 112.

Janice Miller 115 says, "I'd throw it away." But Ann Butler 315 might put it on her Christmas tree, and Joanne Metyko 315 might wrap it as a Christmas gift.

"Put it in my scrap book so that I wouldn't lose it," is the idea of Emilie Gaynor 215. "Give it to the bus driver and ask for a transfer," says Ray Mueller 315.

Pity anyone who dared give Ralph Koch 215 a quoit. "I'd smash the kid who did it," he threatens. Nancy Wallace 314 thinks she might have to see a doctor afterwards.

But all the guesses were wrong. The Merriam-Webster dictionary defines a quoit as "a flat iron disk about six inches in diameter originally used in a game where it is pitched at a short peg or mark."

Sometime should have Said "I'd play with it."

## Set Theory New Experiment in Teaching Mathematics at SAH

This year various schools are experimenting with a relatively new method of teaching arithmetic. It is called the theory of sets, and its purpose is to unify mathematics.

At St. Anthony bullion algebra, which employs the theory of sets, is being taught by S. M. Cordula, S. M. Joel, and S. M. DePazzi.

The reports of mathematicians and other educators have indicated unanimously that a drastic

revision is needed in elementary and high school math. They emphasize that:

**1) Mathematical ideas are not fully understood by students and consequently are not retained for any length of time;**

**2) Math is not enjoyed by students and so they naturally tend to avoid courses in it; and**

**3) The spirit of school math is not in keeping with the broader, more creative use of it in today's society.**

Teaching the set theory is one experiment in making understanding easier, providing a stimulating intellectual challenge, and spreading the progressive spirit of current math.

**A first and second grader, learning fundamental addition, will be taught  $? + 2 = 4$  instead of the old formula. This will progress to where the question mark will be replaced by a letter (x) and thus the child will be exposed to the rudiments of algebra.**

For another example, the theory of sets holds true to one basic fact - that division is simply repeated subtraction. When it is handled as such, it is easy to see that, although different factors or groups of numbers are used, the general procedure is the same.

In the old method, youngsters are first exposed to division in the fourth grade. During the next two

## St. Anthony Mother 'Pro' Seamstress for Hudson's, Thanksgiving Parade

A snip here, a button there and they're finished. The costumes for Hudson's holiday window displays are complete. And the woman behind the needle and thread is Mrs. Sophie Warehall, a professional seamstress and the mother of two St. Anthony students.

Besides the Christmas window displays, Mrs. Warehall contributed to the success of the

Thanksgiving Day parade by sewing costumes and working on the floats. She recalls the surprise of her husband and children when they found a huge Italian parrot-head, which was part of her equipment, in the dining room.

"I'm probably the only wardrobe mistress who was ushered to a high school play in a squad car," laughs Mrs. Warehall in relating her funniest experience.

"The siren was turned on for the last two blocks so that we could get the costumes there on time."

**This is one of the unusual incidents in her twelve years of work as a professional seamstress and dressmaker, four of which were at Hudson's.**

Mrs. Warehall obtains commitments to sew for such celebrities as "Wixie" and Betty Barr. Detroit Opera Company costumes and clothes used in commercial films produced at the Jam Handy Organization are also her handiwork. She has also worked for the Auto Show and various bridal shops in Detroit.

**"About this time of year I need three machines to put out all of the Santa Claus suits," she says.**

Another thing she can count on every year is making the clown suits for the Police Field Day. This year she outfitted a baton twirler with a sequin jacket for half-time entertainment for the Globetrotters' game.

Besides all of this she manages to sew for her four children: Delphine 215, Dennis 113, Geraldine, and Richard.



- Warehall

**RICHARD, GERALDINE, and Dennis Warehall look at their mother's sewing on the mechanical dolls in J. L. Hudson's window.**

## LP Albums Bring Carols, Sing-Alongs, Comedians

"What to get for someone who has everything?" can usually be remedied by a short trip to any well-stocked record shop. The Christmas craze this year seems to be towards long-playing albums.

Along with the old operetta standards and Broadway musicals, there is the usual turnout of records devoted to the Christmas spirit.

In keeping with the religious season are Fred Waring's now popular albums "Sounds of Christmas" and "Christmastime." Holiday melodies seem to have more appeal when performed by a choral group and so it is no surprise to see that the album "Christmas Hymns and Carols" by the Robert Shaw Chorale is high upon the list of good sellers.

The gayer, more secular side of the Christmas season is having its show in one of the popular "Sing Along with Mitch" albums entitled "Christmas Sing Along with Mitch." Pat Boone's "White Christ-

mas" enjoys mounting popularity.

The current rage for comedian's monologues has not dwindled, and so a new crop of this sort of albums has hit the market. Shelly Berman has recorded "Outside Shelly Berman" and "The Edge of Shelly Berman."

There are even comic monologues devoted to children, like "The Child's Garden of Freburg." The "Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart" is one of the most popular albums going.

So it looks as if this Christmas will travel at a long-playing 33 1/3 rpm speed.

## Mr. Desmond Joins Staff

With the current illness of S. M. Remigia, St. Anthony found itself minus one teacher. This dilemma was easily remedied with the arrival of Mr. John Desmond, who is at present conducting Sister's senior English classes.

Mr. Desmond is a '60 graduate of the University of Detroit. Besides going to school, he was employed at a television station, doing public relations work.

On the subject of working while going to school, Mr. Desmond feels that it should not be done during high school so that one can concentrate more on his studies. "A person has all of his life to work, but a relatively short time in formal education," he states.

## Hairdo High, Wide, Fluffy

High, wide and fluffy! This describes the new hairdos you might find the girls wearing this year.

The opinion of most people is that these hairdos are too high and wide. Compared with the styles of their days, they are a lot different.

If you lived in the days of grandma you would be going to school in braids or a "Dutch Boy."

Just take a look at the girls around you. Most of them have the famous hairdo, the "bubble." This is the ever popular "page boy" puffed up.

There is also the "bee hive" in which most of the hair is piled on the top of the girl's head, to form a so-called hive.



-Butsavich

**A WIDE CHOICE of Christmas albums greets Kathy Lauer at her local record counter.**

## 7 Games to Go, Teutons Stand 1-2

With the St. Florian game yet to be played and their next contest scheduled for early January, the Teutons stand with a 1-2 record. Seven more league games are in the offing.

Servite's Panthers chalked up a victory 57-54 last week.

They took the lead easily in the beginning of the game, but the St. Anthony squad jumped up 14 pts. to their 7 by the end of one quarter.

The 25-24 halftime score showed the Teutons losing ground.

In the third quarter the Panthers went ahead and kept the lead for the rest of the game.

Spurred by Jim Koch's 27 pts., the Teutons jayvee beat Servite 56-43.

**St. Anthony also went down fighting in the game against the St. Paul Lakers, 51-42.**

In a contest similar to the one against Servite, St. Paul took an early lead which the Teutons had grabbed 21-18 by the half. By the end of one more quarter they had advanced their lead 8 pts. But the Lakers caught fire and pulled up ahead, so the late Teuton rally was unsuccessful.

St. Paul's jayvee squad also beat the Teutons, 63-48.

**In their league opener the Teutons downed St. Catherine 54-32.**

The Warriors garnered an early lead but were pushed back by St. Anthony, which led 28-19 at half-time.

St. Catherine attempted to score from the outside but failed against the driving Teutons, who usually managed to work the ball in for an easy two points.

**Three St. Anthony players took scoring honors: Paul Fink with 13 pts, Russ Zitzmann with 11, and Don Rhode with 10.**

A defeat by Benedictine 59-53 in a non-league game began the Teuton season. In the first quarter Benedictine took a close lead and managed to hold onto it most of the way through the game.

Sparked by Don Rhode, who was high scorer with 12 pts., the

Teutons grabbed the lead momentarily in the second half but were unable to keep it.

The Teuton jayvee repelled St. Catherine 34-19 in their first game.

### Editorial

## There Was Action!

*Excitement never receded during the St. Catherine versus St. Anthony game.*

*It began in the first quarter when the two teams were not more than a few baskets apart.*

*On both sides the fans were cheering wildly, a big improvement over football season. Even St. Catherine fans clap-ping with wooden blocks could not drown out the noise on the St. Anthony side.*

*The bleachers were filled to capacity as the frenzied fans watched the Teutons take the lead and finally win the game.*

# SPORTS



-Warehall

ST. ANTHONY CROWD show mixed reactions after we score a basket against S. Paul.

## Cold Season Offers Wide Variety in Sports

Winter doesn't always push everyone indoors, and SAH'ers typify those who participate in the general sports activities of our region.

Ice-skating is a hands-down favorite with everyone. Although Belle Isle probably provides the most popular facilities during winter, indoor rinks are more convenient either because of location or all-around season availability.

Several hockey teams have also been formed by a number of boys. For those who don't play, watching hockey as a spectator can be fun. It's a fast and flashy game with no letdowns.

Tobogganing is another pastime which can't be enjoyed too often because of the irregularity of snowfalls, but there's always a big turnout when the toboggan slides are in use.

The minority of students who have tried skiing leaves doubts as to its popularity, but those who have mastered it to some degree say it's a breeze once you know what

you're doing with your feet.

However, not everyone is the outdoor type. Some prefer the year-round leisure of bowling or the excitement of basketball to fill in their lists of winter sports.

## 'Ettes Lose to Immaculata

Elimination of the St. Anthony team followed Immaculata's 33-15 defeat of the Teutonettes in the first game of SAH's invitational basketball tournament.

Rosary triumphed over St. Cyril in the second game. St. Mary of Mt. Clemens routed Regina and St. David won over Benedictine.

In playoffs between St. David and Immaculata and Rosary and St. Mary, Immaculata and Rosary came out semifinalists.

Finally Rosary took the varsity trophy and Immaculata received the junior varsity award.

Senior Mary Lynch was St. Anthony's varsity all-star in the tournament and freshman Janet Ringl the junior varsity choice.

	F.T.	Pct	Bkts	Pts.
Paul Fink	10	43	11	32
Frank Gregory	1	50	4	9
Fred Korytkowski	5	63	11	27
Don Rhode	17	74	8	33
Jim Schari	8	44	7	22
Dwight Sobczak	3	60	0	3
Basil Taube	1	50	0	1
Russ Zitzmann	9	58	7	23

## Muscle-Building Gains Fans

By BOB DAIGLE

Weightlifting has become a surprisingly popular indoor sport for people of all ages. Even women and young girls have taken part in it to improve their figures. (What girl wouldn't give her "eye-teeth" to have the figure of the Russian female weightlifting champ?)

The age of the competitors in different meets is usually between 14 and 45 years. They are divided into male and female, then into novice, junior, and senior groups according to their experience.

**The next division is by weight which includes bantam (123 lbs. and under) up to heavy-weight (198 and over). After all these divisions, the judges feel that an individual will have a pretty good chance in his class.**

This sport is not only indulged in on a competitive basis but also for fun and improvement of muscles. Football and basketball players find it useful in keeping in shape during off-season.

**A beginner usually starts with whatever weight he can lift without straining himself and then begins working his way up by gradually adding weights. Then he might start doing exercises like deep knee-bends or simply practice raising and lowering the weights.**

He may even get so good as to try to set or break a record. The record for lifting over the head was set by a 240-lb. man who raised 425 lbs. in weights. Another world record was made by a little 132-pounder (close to the weight of some girls) who lifted an unbelievable 330 lbs. (almost 3 1/2 times his own weight).

## '59 Teuton Captain Applauds College Athletic Scholarships

"Many boys benefit greatly from athletic scholarships," says Jim Biernat, '59 graduate of St. Anthony.

Jim, who was captain of the Teuton football team in his senior year, won an athletic scholarship worth \$1,600 to St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana.

St. Joe is a liberal arts college, taught by the Precious Blood Fathers, with a student enrollment of 1,200 men.

Jim's scholarship works on a year-to-year basis. If an athlete keeps his marks at a solid "C" average and his playing up to expectation, the scholarship is renewed for the next year.

**The 189-lb. center feels that the most noticeable difference between high school and college football is in the size of the players - in college, he says, "it isn't unusual to run into a 240-lb. lineman."**

This year, St. Joe's finished third

in the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

Jim is now a sophomore. He likes St. Joe because it is a small college where each student receives individual attention.

**Remarking on the spirit of the student body, Jim feels**

**that, next to St. Anthony, he has never seen a more spirited student body than at St. Joe.**

"The knocks you take are soon forgotten, but the memory is yours for a lifetime" is Jim's opinion of college football.



EX TEUTON CAPTAIN Jim Biernat plays center for St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana.

## On the Ball with PAUL MACHUGA

A SPORT WHICH NEEDS TO BE widely introduced in America and which ties in with sports the year round is soccer. It requires a goalie, half a football team, and a basketball.

Soccer was played in England as far back as 1100. Until the 1800's when the game of rugby, which allowed the player to pick up the ball and run, was originated, all football was soccer.

**Now it has become immensely popular and is played throughout the world.**

The game was generally recognized in the United States in 1913 when the U. S. Football Association was formed.

**SOCCER IS PLAYED** with a round ball instead of an oval one, as in football. Scoring is one point per goal like hockey. No player except the goalie may use his hands or arms to move the ball towards the opponents' goal. But the others may kick the ball or butt it with their heads or shoulders.

**Teams are made up of 11 men. The field is rectangular, 100 to 120 yds. long. Its sidelines are 50 to 75 yds. apart. The halfway line cuts through a kickoff circle of 10 yds. radius (like the jumpoff circle in hockey).**

The teams line up beyond the center line. In the first line are five attack men including two wings, left and right, the center forward, and the right and left inside players.

The second line has the left, center, and right halfbacks. These play both offensively and defensively.

In front of the goaltender are two fullbacks (like defense men in hockey).

**The players usually dress in padded jerseys, shinguards (for obvious reasons), long stockings, and shoes with blocked leather toes.**

This game sound complicated? It's not and really it's a lot of fun.

**YOU DON'T NEED** a full team to play. Sometime when you're out with friends on a picnic with nothing to do, try it just for fun.