

The Prelude

... to great things for God and country.

Vol. 20, No. 5

St. Anthony High School, Detroit Michigan

Friday, April 14, 1961

Sunday First Time 'King & I' Goes On

East meets West this week in SAH's auditorium as Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" is presented by Chorus II.

Judy Dombrowski portrays Anna, a widowed English school-teacher who brings her Western ideas to the court of the Siamese king, John Gloss. Though he and she have many arguments, she manages to acquaint his wives and children with Western ways.

She has a difficult time at first with Siam's prime minister, Dennis Meloche. But her son, John Leon, and Crown Prince Chaufa Chululongkorn, Joe Sorgi, become steadfast friends after their first meeting.

Lady Thiang, Kathy Lauer, and the king's other wives with their children make one of the highlights of the show, a procession in which the king's offspring are presented to Anna.

The Englishwoman's most helpful advice is given when the king wants to show the English ambassador, Bob Hazzard, that the Siamese are not barbarians. She dresses the women in Western styles and serves an English-type dinner. Later a Siamese version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is performed for the ambassador.

In the play's sub-plot the lovers Lun Ta, Jim Kraatz, and Tuptim, Rosie Bartos, are separated when she is presented as a gift to the king's harem. Anna fights for Tuptim's life when the king catches her trying to escape.

Only at the king's deathbed do he and Anna again become friends.

The play is being directed by Sister Mary Carl, SSND, chorus instructor, and the Rev. William Griglak, C.P.P.S. Performances will be given Sunday night and the next Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23.

Looking Ahead

Ascension Thursday, May 11, and the transferred semester holiday on May 12 will shorten that week of classes.

The archdiocese's annual Senior Day will be early this year, Saturday, May 20, at the University of Detroit Memorial Building.

Athletes will get their letters at the annual "A" Club banquet Sunday, May 28.

The juniors' Ring Day picnic will take them to Walled Lake on Monday, May 29.



- Warehall
'WE DANCE TOGETHER' says King (John Gloss) to Anna (Judy Dombrowski)

Elections May 19

Student Council officers for the 1961-62 school year will be elected on Friday, May 19.

The candidates for presidency are Joseph Chattinger and Larry Lalonde; for vice - presidency, Anne Francis and Marcia Pesto.

Either Rosie Wadja or Judy Lizinski will be secretary and Mike Zafarana or Vernon Popowski treasurer.

The winning candidates will take their oath of office at the Inaugural Ball that night in the gym.

Curriculum Grows; Freshman Class Large

Next year two new courses will be added and the curriculum will be enlarged in the foreign language department.

For the first time physical education will be required of all freshmen.

A course in drama will offer instruction in acting and public speaking.

Spanish II will follow up this year's beginnings in that language. Latin III, which was dropped this year because of small enrollment in it, will be reinstated.

Upperclassmen will not be eligible for physical education until the fall of 1962, when the program will be in full development. It will not be a five-day-a-week course.

Incoming freshmen took their entrance exam last December and since then about 250 have been registered.

Their test was in three sections - arithmetic, reading, and language. They were admitted only if they could do eighth grade work and if their conduct marks were at least average.

Sister M. Cordula, who registered them, says she was strongly impressed by the group. The majority registered for a college preparatory course.

Again the greatest numbers of students came from St. Anthony and St. Raymond Parishes.

Prom to be 'Wonderland'

"Wonderland by Night" is the theme chosen for this year's junior-senior prom.

It will be held at the League of Catholic Women Ballroom on May 12 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Ray Chesney was elected king.

Before the prom, Benediction will be given at St. Anthony at 7:30 p. m.

Cubans Visit Classes, Give Inside Picture

"We've been hearing so much lately about Fidel and his boys, just what is the real picture down there?"

A talk on March 17 intended to instruct avid Spanish students about the Latin American people quickly switched to a discussion of Cuba's policies.

Two young Cubans, Jose Alvarez and Ramon Barzia, who are studying engineering at the University of Detroit, were the speakers. Having been in Cuba during the Castro revolution,

they believe that the ignorance of the people and Castro's misuse of his power led to the eventual Communist influence.

They chose the United States to continue their education because of its superior schools in engineering. They did not wish to study in Cuba under the new government, and they had always hoped to come to the U. S.

They chose to attend the University of Detroit because they had been taught by Jesuits in Cuba and desired their tutorage here.

Detroit Science Fair Attracts 11 SAH Exhibitors

Eleven students will enter exhibits in the Detroit Science Fair at Cobo Hall, April 22-25.

Fred Ream, Dennis Gallus, Leo Lalonde, David Hattas, Terrie Nickollof, Carol Setla, Charles Bigenwald, Diane Zwiercynski, Joanne Angelosante, and Larry Lauer are preparing displays.

"Efficiency of a Catalysis" is Fred Ream's exhibit. It will explain the effectiveness of a catalyst in the evolution of oxygen from a salt potassium chlorate. He became interested in this field of chemistry when he did class experiments with catalysts.

Dennis Gallus's project is entitled "The Composition and Analysis of Toothpastes and Powders." He will show ten different brands and whether they are acid or basic and contain starch, soap, or chlorides. According to his tests none has any harmful abrasives and none is superior to the others.

Science World gave David Hattas his idea for the making and purification of ozone, a poisonous gas found in the air after electrical storms.

Leo Lalonde will show the practicability of voice transmission through a lightbeam transmitter and receiver.

Terrie Nickollof's project is "Farming for Antibiotics." In

homemade petri dishes and incubator she cultures antibiotic organisms. Her exhibit will contain photos showing their growth.

"An Experiment in the Heredity of the Lebistes reticulatus," is what Carol Setla is calling her science project. Lebistes reticular is another name for guppies. By this experiment she will be able to determine the heredity of guppies by the shape and color of their tails. Carol has always been interested in fish, particularly in guppies.

Four freshman general science students are entering exhibits also.

Charles Bigenwald is comparing eight different solutions to see how each reacts in conducting currents. He is calling his exhibit, "The Ionic Theory of Conduction through Solutions." He has always been in-

Three Seniors Win Speech Medals



3)

(See Page

terested in chemistry and wanted to prove this basic theory.

"The Crystal Radio" is the title of Joanne Angelosante's project. She is going to make a crystal radio out of varnished wires and crystal mounted on a wooden platform. Joanne saw a picture of one in a science magazine and decided to build one.

Larry Lauer's project, "A Bathyschape," is a scale model of a spherical underwater steel ball bathy used by scientists to examine at close range the bottom of the sea. This unusual underwater chamber was used in 1943. Larry's model will be made out of painted clay and wood.

"The Electric Eye Doorbell" is the name of Diane Zwiercynski's science project. She has built an electric eye doorbell using a step-down transformer. When the doorbell is on, a red light shines, and when the button is pushed, the light goes off and the buzzer rings. Diane saw this type of doorbell around her neighborhood and thought it would be fun to build.

Each science project is rated by a panel of judges on seven points such as its scientific purpose, creative ability, and clarity. The grand awards consist of several large scholarships given to the

winning contestants at a public presentation. There are also awards presented to the ten best projects in each classification of every division.

Each project is judged and receives at least a white ribbon. Besides this, depending on its rating, a project may receive a red or blue ribbon.

C.P.P.S. Looks to Expansion

In order to accommodate the increase of vocations, the Precious Blood Fathers are sponsoring a drive to build a new minor seminary in Kansas City, Missouri, and expand their mother-house at St. Charles in Carthage, Ohio.

Contributions to the drive are made in the form of pledges, the payments of which are spread over a period of two years.

To a person making a large pledge the drive offers an opportunity to designate a section, room, or item of equipment as a lasting memorial. The St. Anthony Athletic Club pledged \$5,000 for the gymnasium and the CSMC a \$1,000 pledge for the seminary library.



Study Harder Now

JUST BEFORE, upon receiving, or shortly after report cards, some students change their attitude about studying.

So, when the last quarter comes, there are these four types: First, the few who begin working feverishly, hoping for a miracle. Second, the pessimists who decide it's hopeless and try to have as much fun as possible before the axe falls. Third, those who feel their marks are high enough so that they can "coast" through the fourth quarter with as little work as possible. Fourth, the few who keep working steadily, totally unaffected by the spring madness of those around them.

Spring is here and that feeling of laziness is hard to resist. But not studying now could mean two months of summer school. Aside from that dismal probability, there is always the consideration that the object of attending school is to learn.

A failing student usually knows at least 60 per cent of what was taught that year. Increased study during the last quarter can raise that percentage to 70 or 80 or even more. As a result he may come to know his subject even if he doesn't pass. And - who knows - he may even get a credit for the course.

Federal Aid May Entrench Segregation

THE PROPOSED FEDERAL AID to education has been a headline grabber for the last few months, with the merits of it and its proposed amendments being debated vigorously.

When considering its most debated amendments, one important fact should be remembered. The passage of any bill which would permit any kind of government aid to segregated private schools would negate the value of that bill's good effects.

Segregationists cannot be permitted to exact this "pound of flesh" as the price for their support of any bill. To indefinitely prolong integration would be to make a farce of this country's claim to be the leader of democratic nations.

Not very many of us would be willing to permit this discredit to ourselves, our country, and our country's position in today's world.

Needed: a Campaign

WHAT IS the most serious problem facing the Student Council or the school as a whole?" This question was asked all candidates for SC offices. Without exception they said that student participation in school activities has to be increased if the Student Council is going to be a success in solving at least some of the problems of the school.

It is ridiculous to imagine that any group or organization in this school can be successful without a majority of the student body ready to give it active support.

Participation in school activities this year seemed to be somewhat unpopular. The only way to remedy this attitude is propaganda, making everybody realize why an active student body is necessary. It might be smart to have that kind of campaign.

Letters to Editor

About Those Early Morning Masses

To the Editor:

I would like to express my disagreement with part of Mike's last column. The idea of having a Mass for the students after a dance does not seem right to me.

I believe it would be too difficult to get permission for such an unimportant reason. And what is more important, I don't think the students would have the proper attitude at Mass or be able to attend properly. The number of Communion would greatly decrease - who would, or could, fast for that length of time?

A Senior

Dear Editor:

I'm in full agreement with the plan to have a Mass after our school dances. This would allow us to attend Mass before going out to eat and would also allow us to sleep on Sunday morning instead of attending Mass half-awake.

I hope that in the future the priests will allow us to have a Mass in the evening.

Can't Wait Senior

ED. NOTE: Let's all decide about this so we can do something about it through school organizations if we want to.

Spring Fans Bermuda Fad

"Break out the bermudas" is the cry that has supplanted everything else as the first sign of spring. A penetrating search will find a few fanatics struggling through snow, sleet, and slush with blue knee-caps and red bermudas.

Besides the bermudas, there are jamaicas and just plain shorts.

Both sexes find them cool, easy to care for, and ideally suited to recreation.

Although everyone from tourists to judges wears them, on islands like Bermuda and Jamaica, in Detroit many places are considered taboo for "short-sporters." One gripe about American tourists in Europe is that they wear sorts to such places as the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.

Fashion advises that you break out the bermudas in red plaids, green stripes, and purple prints. But show taste in where you wear them.

Dear Editor:

Have you ever noticed how no one stands when Father Langhals, our pastor, or even Sister Gilbertine enters the room to give a talk? It's just a little sign of respect but when Fr. Langhals gave his recent talk, the young

priests were almost the only ones to rise.

Our pastor and principal address us so few times that I think it is only fitting that we should stand when they enter, unless of course it is impossible because of too many books.

Little Perturbed

these crowded halls

THE AWARD-WINNING COLUMN

By Mike Hayden

Anyone who reads any paper but this one may have noticed something in the News a few weeks back. It took me an hour to find it, but it was right in print that this column won commendation (or was it condemnation?) in the Scholastic Writing Awards contest.

You are now reading an award-winning column. Maybe we should be syndicated and write for all the other high school newspapers.



But there's

something else that hurts me. The seniors have really let me down. Last issue I spoofed them about their wild ties and predicted that next they'd be wearing double-breasted suits and spats. Well?? Some of the guys even gave me their word that they would wear them and nothing happened. My faith in the senior class is shaken.

Did you notice the competition The Prelude has - which distinctly states that it's not competition? I was going to get a good column out of it, but they messed me up with those few words, "This publication is not in competition with The Prelude."

I never expected it to come about that your old Irish columnist had a hand in getting a dress-up day on March 17 for all other true Irishmen. They were going to have one sometime and when the Student Council representatives asked when we'd like it I suggested St. Patrick's Day. I was laughed at. (We must have a pack of orange men walking undercover in this school.)

But I didn't have to do anything else about it. I didn't threaten to use the power of the press or anything like that. In fact, I sort of pulled my head into my shirt. It came up at the Student Council meeting and went through, and I've been wondering what did it. Was it the

effective courage of the council or was it public opinion? Well, there's no sense in asking, but I think I know which one Mr. Sorgi would say it was, don't you?

Quite some time ago I mentioned something about morbid tidbits and here's one that's a lulu. It's a kind of gruesome way to close. What do morticians pray for when business is bad?

The Prelude

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

Published monthly from October to February (except January), bi-monthly March-April and May-June by the students of St. Anthony High School. Editorial offices: 5206 Field Ave., Detroit 13, Mich. Subscription \$1.50 per year.

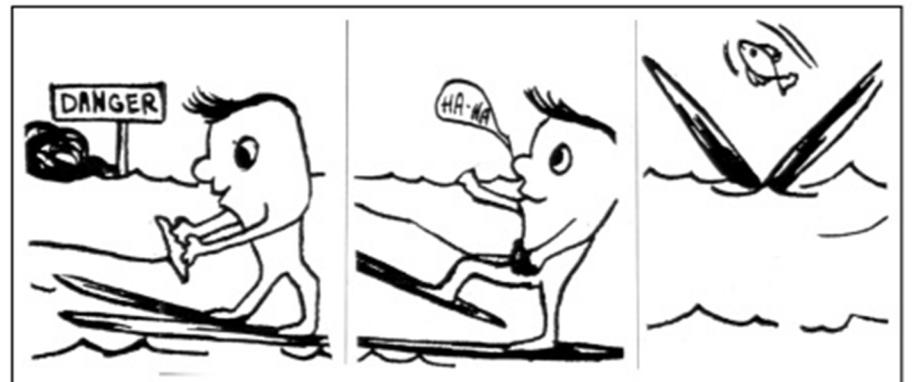
Entered as second class matter at U. S. Post Offices Detroit.

Membership in National Scholastic Press Ass'n, Catholic School Press Assent and Michigan Interscholastic Press Ass'n.

STAFF

- Editor Marlene Zahrfeld Assistant Editor Delphine Warehall News Karen Szkodzinski, Ed Weidenbach, Kathy Watson, Sue Murawski
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- Circulation Kay Seman, Kathy Max, Louise Lange, Sharon Pershon, Anne DeCaluwe

Moe Nebish



One Big Splash!

Four SAH'ers Enthusiastic 'Ham' Radio Operators

If your television has ever been interrupted by Morse code or people talking off the screen, you may have experienced a conversation between "ham" radio operators. This fascinating pastime has found reception at St. Anthony where Dave Luke, Jerry Paytas, Mike Kraft, and Jerry Treas work at it.

Senior Dave Luke, who started radio as a hobby three years ago, explains that there are three "degrees" of ham operators: novice, technician, and general. Dave himself is a novice, and he can only transmit on certain frequencies and in Morse code. "You can start on any of the three," he explains, "but you have to pass certain tests given by the Federal Communications Commission to get your license."

Dave is a weekend "ham" and has had his call number KN8SKG received as far away as Oklahoma.

Mike Kraft is also a novice but plans to get his general license soon. This will enable him to broadcast on all frequencies in order to get more distance and to use voice instead of code. "The technician can use either voice or code," he states, "but he is still restricted to six 'bands' or tance." Mike, who got his license and call number K8QLE in July, 1959, has contacted California and Puerto Rico from the "ham shack" located in his garage.

Jerry Treas found interest in ham radio operating when his friends formed a club and started investigating radios. Jerry got his start in 1959 as a novice and now has his general license. He explains that the test for a general license consists of fifty theory questions concerning radio and television and a demonstration of the ability to send a coded message

at thirteen words per minute. The information is obtained from an amateur ham handbook and the equipment can be bought at any radio supply shop.

"I've contacted forty-two of the states," comments Jerry. "You can get an award for working all the states and another for contacting one hundred countries."

Jerry Paytas, who started in 1954, also has his general license. He states that he's always been

interested in radios and has a set located in his basement. Jerry has reached as far as Czechoslovakia with his calls. He explains that the general procedure for radio operating is first to listen for a favorable call and then, if there is none and you can find a free frequency, to broadcast CQ, the general call for anyone listening, at short intervals.

"The calls to foreign countries are usually shorter he states, and a knowledge of

languages isn't necessary because English is generally used." When a contact is made, general information is exchanged such as name, location, weather report, and a description of the kind of equipment used.

"It's interesting to see how many people participate in ham operating," Jerry comments, "men and women as well as younger people."

Broadcasting isn't restricted to the night hours. "You can send messages any time during the day," states Jerry, "as long as you don't get complaints from TV viewers."



- Warehall

JERRY TREAS contacts a fellow radio operator from his basement workshop decorated with the call cards of other "hams" he has reached.

Missed by One Point - That 'B' Can Spoil the Card

Each quarter's report card marking tells the story of work done in that given period of time. Although a 15-honor-point card is excellent, a 14-point-card can be both excellent and discouraging at the same time.

That one "B." in a field of "A's" can spoil the symmetry of a card with its near-perfectness.

One point off can be encouraging as well as discouraging for the next quarter but one is naturally rattled with the almost all "A" card.

Last quarter Junior Sue Benninger was aware of her one "B" beforehand; the pleasant surprise came when she found that her other work rated "A's". "I don't feel too bad about it," she says, "but it makes me think that maybe I can have a perfect card next time."

Nancy Robinson feels that the one "B" is discouraging after you've had time to think it over, but that it might be remedied by an "A" for next quarter's markings.

Marlene Zahrfeld thinks that a card like this can be quite depressing. "It ruins the quarter," she says.

The story is a little different in the Stocker family. Freshman Christine, the youngest member, sported an all-"A" card for this quarter, while Judy and Bob each had only one "B". "I think we're both going to try to work a little harder this time," states Judy. "After all, we can't have the youngest showing us up." Bob quite agrees with her but Christine thinks the situation is perfectly all right as it stands.

hours.

The Holy Name Society was represented by approximately 25 boys who visited St. Vincent and Sarah Fischer Home and the Christ Child House. The boys, under president Fred Hughes, presented the children with gifts of candies and sweets.

Study Group Visits Grail

St. Patrick's Day found Fr. Philip Gilbert, moderator of the Lay Apostolate Study Club with Irene Van der Lande, Sue Fante, Lorraine Minne, Sandy Fuciarelli, and Carolyn Harper touring the Detroit branch of the Grail.

On the tour, the girls were told of the lay apostolate work of the organization ranging from catechism instruction to a bookshop and various youth leadership activities. Although the organization is for young unmarried women, the girls were somewhat surprised to find that those involved were able to date and wear cosmetics. In the candid words of the tour leader, "After all this isn't a convent!" In fact, a lot of the girls who have joined the movement are planning marriage and feel that this type of work is excellent preparation.

The Grail, whose main branch is in Loveland, Ohio, is a lay apostolate movement for young women. Established in Holland in 1920, it has now a firm foundation in more than fifty countries.

The women participating in the movement are between the ages of seventeen and thirty and are either working or attending college. The Grail also has another organization affiliated with it for married couples which does practically the same type of lay apostolate work.

Stage Curtain Bought

As part of the improvement plan for the school auditorium the Student Council donated the money made on the magazine drive to help pay for a new curtain. Purchased from Thompson Co., it is maroon fiberglas. It is permanently inflammable and can be easily cleaned with a damp cloth. The Student Council decided on the curtain for the auditorium as the result of the magazine drive because it would be something from which the whole school would benefit and could be installed and in use before the end of

20% of Seniors Make Honor Roll

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| ALL A'S
SENIORS
Joanne Paval
Mary Ann Schemanski | George Dubro
Bart Fiumano
Sandy Fuciarelli
Sue Grenda
Bob Hazzard
Irene Kiwak
Erna Klein
Mary Ann Kluka
Julie Lapinski
Kathy Lauer
Janice Legge
Louis Mascia
Lorraine Minne
Gloria Moebis
Judy Nowak
Ralph Olechowski
Mary Jane Sackyta
Pat Szempek
Carol Setla
Carrie Steward
Judy Stocker
Diane Strobel
Marge Taube
Susan Ulfig
Bob Vanden Brook
Delphine Warehall
Camilla Wietek
Judy Winiemko
Christine Wroblewski
Marlene Zahrfeld | JUNIORS
Sue Benninger
Gary Carotta
Gwendolyn Caruso
Anne Francis
Marilyn Gac
Mary Giasson
David Hattas
Silvia Limbach
Janice Krause
Fred Ream
Janice Smith
Joan Wichtman
Ed Weidenbach | Donna Arcaro
Barbara Bachman
Marcia Dettloff
Pat De Vellis
Paul Dudra
Mary Fante
Rosalie Fischer
Anna Marie Grego
Sandra Grimaldi
Susan Grube
Linda Marie Horn
Shirley Krause
Richard La Pointe
Judy Matthews
Nancy Michaels
Helen McInnis
Frances Mathia
Mary Ann Mueller
Mary Lou Mueller
Joan Mullin
Richard Pfaff
Nancy Robinson
Mary Jo Rollins
Sharon Salens
Lois Shellabarger
Alice Szulczewski
Janice Van Loo
David Zafarana
Kathleen Zajac
Allen Zerbst |
| JUNIORS
Dennis Gallus
Karen Szkodzinski
Charlotte Matton
Mary Kay Pabst
Beverly Zahrfeld | | | |
| FRESHMEN
Christine Stocker
Eileen Tomayko
Christine Young | | | |
| OTHERS
SENIORS
Dominic Alessi
Dolores Barnes
Barbara Borgula
Sharon Bracci
Mary Kay Brennan
Betty Burcz
Louise Denton
Ken Domanski
Judy Dombrowski | | | |
| | | SOPHOMORES
Margaret Facemyer
Paul Fink
Pat Jaminet
Claudia Karasinski
June Kirchhoff
Diane Oliveri
Walter Pokladak
Robert Stocker
Judy Szulczewski
Judy Weber
Michael Zafarana | |
| | | FRESHMEN
Joanne Angelosante | |

Senior Multiple Reading Wins



- Warehall

DOMINIC ALESSI "sounds off" to Carol Mobley and Betty Burcz in a scene from Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" which took first place in a multiple reading contest at Marygrove College.

Intramurals Expand; Physical Ed Added

Changes in next year's athletic program will provide more extensive intramural competition and a compulsory physical education class for freshmen.

"All the students - not just the 100 who are on varsity teams - will get an opportunity to play in this program," says Fr. William Griglak, athletic director.

For the girls there will be intramural badminton, volleyball basketball, and softball. Touch football, softball, and basketball will be available to boys.

Intramural sports will take place immediately after school.

The new program will enable all SAH students to get some form of exercise as an outlet for extra energy. It will be in conjunction with President Kennedy's idea that American youth should maintain physical fitness.

Freshmen will have to take a physical education class. Two teachers, one for the boys and one for the girls, will have to be employed. This summer additional facilities will be installed.

The class will be accredited and the schedule reorganized so that there will be room for it.

Other improvements under consideration are a fiberglass covering for the gym floor, permanent leather-covered benches for the lobby, and a ticket system instead of athletic passes.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 18 St. Paul
 April 21 * St. Thomas
 April 25 St. Ambrose
 April 28 *St. Ladislaus
 May 5 Servite
 May 9
 *St. Stanislaus
 May 12 St. Catherine
 May 19 St. Florian
 May 22 *St. Paul (*home games at Belle Isle)

Lifters Organize

An unofficial weightlifting team has been organized by about ten of SAH's athletes.

Starting with 70 lbs., some boys have worked themselves up to as high as 200. Bob Daigle now lifts 200; Paul Gniatezyk 180; Phil Dipzinski and Lester Scotti 150.

They practice about three times a week in the gym. Sometimes they box or wrestle, too.

Some of the boys belong to the track, baseball, and football teams. They feel that weightlifting is a good way to build up their muscles and keep in shape all year around.

SPORTS

Athletic Club Raises Fund

'Ettes Out for Practice



- Warehall

SOFTBALL TEAM MEMBERS work out on St. Anthony playground.

With about 40 active members, the St. Anthony Athletic Club is working on its \$5,000 pledge for the gymnasium at the new Precious Blood minor seminary in Kansas City.

Last Saturday the club sponsored an open dance for the high school. The Allen Broadcasting Company played records and gave prizes to winners of the dance contests.

The club is also holding its second 50-50 raffle. Winners will be announced at the annual Athletic Club banquet, May 28.

Not for Sissies, Tennis Demands Stamina

By Bart Fiumano

A "sissy" sport to many, tennis is in my mind a wonderful means of exercise and relaxation. Although batting a small ball around seems a sport for a small weak person, it does require some degree of stamina.

You can't just "bat the ball around." On the serve, which is from one corner, you must hit the ball into the opposite fore-square on your opponent's side of the net. After the return by your opponent, you must find a way of placing the ball in a position from which he can't return it.

The proper movement is also important for success in the game. If you are breaking to the

right and your opponent puts the ball to your left, he will usually score a point on you.

After learning the basic fundamentals you can pick up various "tricks." These will allow you to put back-spin, English, and drop curves on the ball. A good player is also capable of neutralizing the effects of another good

player's actions. For example, many pros and top-ranking amateurs can hit the ball in such a way as to change its curve from a back-spin to a drop.

There are many reasons why one can enjoy the sport. My reason is that it provides relaxation yet has a spirit of competition about it.

TRACK SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
April 16	St. Paul	Grosse Pointe High
April 19	St. Bernard	Belle Isle
April 27	St. Catherine	Belle Isle
April 30	St. Ambrose	Grosse Pointe High
May 3	Sacred Heart of Roseville	Roseville High
May 7	Servite	Southeastern High
May 17	St. David	Belle Isle

SAH TRACK RECORDS

EVENT	YEAR	PERSON	RECORD
High Jump	1960	Basil Taube	5 ft. 1 in.
Broad Jump	1960	Leon Noel	18 ft. 6 in.
Pole Vault	1960	Leroy Rogers	9 ft. 9 in.
Shot Put	1960	Paul Gniatezyk	38 ft. 7 in.
100 Yard Dash	1960	Vince Sorgi	6 seconds
220 Yard Dash	1960	Leon Noel	23.4 seconds
High Hurdles	1960	Vince Sorgi	16.9 seconds
Low Hurdles	1960	Vince Sorgi	21.7 seconds
1/4 Mile Dash	1960	Jim Scharl, Leon Noel	56 seconds
1/2 Mile Dash	1960	Arnold Stefani	2 min. 23 sec.
Mile Dash	1958	Jim Taube	5 min. 9 sec.
Medley Relay (discontinued)	1960	Leon Noel, Carl Garavaglia, Vince Sorgi, Jim Scharl	2 min. 39.2 sec.
1/2 Mile Relay	1960	Vince Sorgi, Carl Garavaglia, Jim Scharl, Leon Noel	1 min. 37.8 sec.

SAH Sponsored Rowing Back in '50's

From 1951 to 1954, a novel sport arrived at SAH. Mr. Judd Ross, as coach, helped to introduce rowing, and very soon it became so popular that more St. Anthony boys came out for it than did for football.

By 1952, when they rowed as the high school team for the Detroit Boat Club, the team took second place in the Canadian Henley Regatta in the eight and four men's divisions. They made an even greater score in the same year by defeating Purdue University with a five length lead. This has never been accomplished by any other high school team.

These were not the only good results, because the football team also developed from this sport. Many of the football players were in excellent physical condition and had much more stamina as a result of their training in rowing.

The training involved in rowing is strenuous, but pays dividends. The fundamentals are taught with polywogs. These are equivalent to the apparatus which is used in the boat. The only difference is that they are stationary boxes on the dock and prevent practice from destroying valuable equipment.

When a prospective oarsman learns how to take a stroke cor-

rectly, he graduates to a barge which has a maximum of twelve seats. The barge is used to build muscles in the arms and back. Besides doing this every day, he must run an equivalent of four to six miles a day.

Once the oarsmen becomes adept at taking the correct stroke, he is allowed to go out in a shell, or racing boat. Usually there are eight men, four rowing starboard and four on the port side. A coxswain, who is usually a boy of

about ten to twelve years old, uses a megaphone to direct the rowers' balance and precision.

Since the shell is only about seven inches above the water line, the team must retain its balance as a group.

The boat itself is very light and provides for a fast glide through the water.

The team keeps practicing the fundamentals every day of their training in order to have good timing and coordination as a team in their rowing.



WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE another season of basketball is finished, and on the sports scene things look pretty quiet.

Looking behind the scene, however, we find the vigorous preparation of teams and coaches for baseball and track.

In track, I believe, we stand strong in all events. I can't really say since I've never seen another team play. But, as far as I can tell, things do look pretty good. our sprinters are good and fast, but they're still worried about a few members of opposition teams.

THE BASEBALL TEAM is rather a hard one to make. Even if you only sit on the bench, you have to work. our team was cut to 15 members out of 30 to 35 who tried out.

This season is going to be pretty tough. Our main opponent, St. Lads, to whom we placed second in the league last year, lost only one varsity player.

THERE'S ALWAYS THE FAN who says his team will come in first. And the other type of fan who predicts that it will place fourth, even when what he says comes true, is considered disloyal. So, I say, down with the cold, hard facts. I refuse to make predictions.



- Warehall

THE DETROIT BOAT CLUB on Belle Isle is the center of rowing activities in Detroit.