



# ST. JOSEPH'S RECORDER



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## 'MURDER MANSION', RAY OF LIGHT ON HALLOWE'EN PROGRAM

### Fr. Rosloniec Enrollment Joins Faculty Soars to 209

FR. BIELSKAS NAMED CHAPLAIN  
AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

Reverend Leo S. Rosloniec, son of an alumnus of St. Joseph's Seminary, returns this year to serve on the faculty replacing Reverend Edward J. Bielskas in the High School Department.

Father Rosloniec, son of Mr. Anthony Rosloniec of Sacred Heart Parish, Grand Rapids, upon completion of his elementary education in 1942, entered St. Joseph's Seminary and graduated in 1948. After two years of philosophy at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit, he was assigned by Bishop Haas in 1950 to study theology in San Antonio, Texas, first at St. John's Major and Minor Seminary and later at Assumption Major Seminary. On June 5, 1954, Father Rosloniec was ordained to the Holy Priesthood by Bishop Babcock in Saint Andrew's Cathedral. The following day saw the celebration of his first Solemn High Mass in his own parish. His priestly duties were commenced on his appointment to the Cathedral Parish soon after his ordination. Here he remained, working especially among the migrant Mexicans until May of 1955 when he was sent.

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Father Leo Rosloniec

Tuesday, September 6, witnessed the arrival of 209 cheerful boys from various points in Michigan and Ohio at our seminary. Of this number, a record of 88 were newcomers.

After the hustle and bustle of registration and unpacking had subsided, the students assembled in chapel for a conference by our Rector. Here the unusual size of the group was clearly evident, as it filled the chapel for the first time in history. A strain on the other facilities.

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In keeping with a long-standing tradition, the Drama has prepared what promises to be an unusual production for Halloween. In addition, the evening will be marked by the annual report to the students, the "Ray of Light", this year by Richard Bassó.

### Fr. Denay Gives Retreat

The students of St. Joseph's Seminary welcomed the annual retreat which this year began on Tuesday, September 20. Father Earl Denay, pastor of St. Mary's Parish, Charlevoix, was our retreat master.

With several references to his trip to the Holy Land in 1950, Father stressed a personal devotion to the Holy Family and a loyalty to the Priesthood. On Friday evening.

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Looking north toward the new Activities Building, our Staff Photographer catches cheerful Fr. O'Brien on one of his many daily rounds.

### Activities Building Takes Shape

A brief but jubilant ceremony took place this summer on the afternoon of June 26, as Msgr. Falicki turned the first spade of earth to break ground officially for our new Activities Building. Grouped around in a semicircle were Msgr. Shaw, Fathers Zaskowski, Thome, and Rosloniec, the Sisters, and about twenty vacationing seminarians.

As this issue of the Recorder goes to press, the construction is well under way. The major portion of the building, extending south along Union Boulevard, will house three regulation size basketball or volleyball courts and four

handball alleys. To the west, parallel to the garage, will be a small wing with locker and shower facilities for 225, a drying room for damp clothing,

See pictures on pages 3 and 6 and also "Sports Spot" on page 6 for a more complete account of the facilities in the new Activities Building.

and a small office.

Completion of the superstructure awaits the delivery of the steel beams.

Humbrecht Associates of Fort Wayne are the architects. General contractors are De Young and Bagin of Grand Rapids.

The play concerns one Charlie Cramer. Charlie, it seems, inherits an estate from his late uncle, and with his servant, Lucas, and his Uncle Mike, sets out to move into it. He expects to have a real picnic at his new house. How right he is, for his visit at this place turns out to be an adventure of merriment, mystery, and murder.

Late one evening, our trio arrives at this lonely mansion on the coast of Maine. No sooner do they enter the place than things start happening.

Mario Marley, the caretaker of the mansion, has disappeared. When he is found, he adds to their distress by informing them that Charlie's uncle Ewing did not die of natural causes as they had thought, but that he was murdered. Mario also tells them that every night, shortly after midnight, Uncle Ewing's spirit returns to the mansion, its former home.

After they learn this fact and also that the old house had become known to everyone in the neighborhood as "Murder Mansion", because so many murders had taken place there, they prepare to leave. But before they can make their exit, Inspector Benjamin Hicks, a detective who

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Father Bielskas and admirers



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## October Leaves Rosary Stays

Falling leaves, tinted with the magnificent colors of nature's paints, blanket the ground. October is here and the countryside is covered with the scarlet and yellow of early fall.

October is truly a colorful month as far as natural beauty is concerned, but even more so because during this month the Church commemorates the Feast of the Holy Rosary and dedicates the entire month to the Rosary.

During this month especially, the members of Christ's Church storm heaven with the prayers of the Rosary. Young and old, illiterate and wise, or whoever they may be, all of them are capable of saying the Rosary. Yes, the Rosary is truly a prayer for everyone. Yet, in its simplicity we find the powerful intercession of the Blessed Virgin Mary. In it we also find the road to peace, a peace that will only be obtained by constant prayer.

In view of this fact, we, as seminarians, should strive to pray our daily Rosary with more attention and devotion. After meditating on the Mysteries of the Rosary, "may we imitate what they contain and obtain what they promise," so that every day will make our lives more like the life of Christ whose steps daily lead us closer to His Sacred Priesthood.

## November and the Poor Souls

November has been set aside by Holy Mother Church for the benefit of the Poor Souls detained in Purgatory. By choosing such a special period of time as this, the Church wants to arouse all the members of the Mystical Body of Christ to one big "drive", as it were, for the aid of the suffering members, the Poor Souls. We are aware to some extent, meager as it is, of the sufferings of these souls. Upon reflection, we come to realize how painful their existence must be. For they, released from the bond of flesh and the confusion of the world and having clear sense of values, are deprived of the sight and possession of their Creator, the sole end of their being. They realize acutely this separation. Coupled with this pain of detachment from the Supreme Being are numerous afflictions, the nature and sufferings of which we can hardly imagine. This is the plight of those Brother Souls for whom we are called upon to supplicate in an intense way during the month of November. We in the seminary are in a unique position to give aid. With the chapel so easily accessible, we can use the Toties Quoties indulgence to the advantage of these Poor Souls, as God sees fit. Let us fill the chapel with our prayers for the Poor Souls.

## Bishop Charles White, Former Rector, Dies

Sunday evening, September 25, His Excellency, Charles D. White, Bishop of Spokane, Washington, and former Rector of our seminary, died as a result of a heart attack which he suffered last spring. On September 29, a Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass was offered for him at Spokane by Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly in the presence of James Cardinal McIntyre, Monsignor Raymond H. Baker and Monsignor Anthony P. Arsulowicz represented the Grand Rapids Diocese on the occasion.

his studies the following six years at the American College in Rome. He was ordained there in the Basilica of St. John Lateran in 1910. Returning to Grand Rapids, he was assigned in 1911 to St. Andrew's Parish, Saginaw, and later the same year he was appointed professor here at the seminary. In 1919, Father White became Rector of the seminary, succeeding Monsignor Volkert. He was elevated in 1925 to the rank of Domestic Prelate. Then, on February 24, 1926, in St. Andrew's Ca-



Most Reverend  
Charles Daniel White, D.D.,  
Bishop of Spokane  
Born January 5, 1879  
Ordained, September 24, 1910  
Consecrated, February 24, 1927  
Died, September 25, 1955

Bishop White was born here in Grand Rapids in 1879, entered St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, in 1904, and then continued

thedral, he was consecrated Bishop of Spokane. There he proceeded to his diocese where he carried on in excellent manner his episcopal duties.

## Anniversary Requiem for Bishop Haas

A Solemn Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of Bishop Francis J. Haas was offered on September 12 at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Monsignor Raymond Baker was the celebrant in the presence of His Excellency, Bishop Babcock. The Sixth Class, directed by Father Thome, acted as choir for the occasion. Although September 6 was the second anniversary of the Bishop's funeral, yet, because of its proximity to Labor Day, the Mass was postponed to September 12.

Monsignor Falicki, speaking of Bishop White, pointed out to us how he was especially endeared to the diocese of Grand Rapids through the influence he exerted as professor and Rector of the seminary. He led his seminarians by his own example to a love of discipline and study, and his influence on them remains even now as they carry on the work of the Priesthood. We ourselves were greatly impressed by him during his several visits here. In consequence of our indebtedness to him, our Rector celebrated a Solemn Requiem Mass on September 27 for the repose of the Bishop's soul. Let us not forget Bishop White in our prayers.



# What a Time Those 1st Classmen Had on Their Picnic!

September 10 was a bright and happy day, especially for the 86 first classmen who spent the afternoon picnicking and merrily making. After dinner here, the happy hordes marched "a seminario", led by 15 prefects, 8 from the college and seven from the high school. Their destination was a deserted but well-chosen spot, two miles southeast of the seminary. Also along on the excursion were Fathers Hackett, McKinney, Rosloniec, and Zuidema.

Before long, the fun began. Al Theis and Steve Vesbit experienced some unforgettable and unhappy moments with a bee hive. Dennis LaFave of the first class was one of the many to fall into Plaster Creek. For recreation, some went on nature hikes, while the others played an exciting game of Capture the Flag.

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ties was also apparent as one followed the group to the refectory, study hall, and dormitories.

On the following Thursday, the opening Mass was celebrated in the presence of His Excellency, the Most Rev. Allen J. Babcock. Addressing the assembly after Holy Mass, our Bishop stressed the importance of spiritual progress, self-discipline, and educational development in the lives of seminarians. Such was the beginning of what portends to be a successful year for all.

Andrew Chrusciel  
I College

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ning, Father delivered the final sermon of the retreat during the Holy Hour. The three days of prayer ended on Saturday, September 24.

Special attention, of course, must be given to the picnic proper. The bill of fare included roasted hot dogs, potato chips, cookies, apples, and orange ade and ice cream, promptly delivered by Monsignor Shaw.

The splendid preparations for the picnic and its consequent success was due largely to Steve Vesbit and his assistants on the Community Affairs Committee.

The present first class will possibly want to remain freshmen all their lives, if it means picnics like the one they enjoyed on September 10.

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to Saint Mary's Parish, Gaylord, as temporary assistant-pastor. His appointment to the seminary took effect June 26, 1955.

As professor, Father Rosloniec shares freshman Latin, English, and public speaking with Father Moran; moreover, he teaches junior Spanish and senior Polish. He is also faculty Master of Ceremonies.

Father Bielskas, after serving five years on our faculty, took up new duties as Chaplain of Saint Mary's Hospital here in Grand Rapids on June 26, 1955. Recently, on September 26, he visited the seminary and the faculty presented him with a gift. After a farewell dinner, Father briefly visited with some of his former students.

To Father Bielskas we express our deepest appreciation and to Father Rosloniec, a very sincere welcome. Our constant prayer is that their new work be most successful and rewarding.



Photo by L. Gula

## Student Tyrants Take the Reins

Can you keep a secret? You can? Then listen closely! Saint Joseph's Seminary is held up by a gang of student-rustlers. You don't believe me? I can give names! One of them makes us all get up when we want to sleep and get to bed when we'd rather stay up. He stops our walks and hurries us to class. He hurries us everywhere. Who is he? Hopalong Hengesbach, our bellringer.

And he isn't the only one. There's Gasper Ancona, King of the cattle-drivers. Hopalong Eugene lets us know it's time to be in bed, but then Gasper takes over. He makes it his business to keep us corralled and quiet. But that isn't all Gasper does. He bosses the whole trail gang - even makes sure he or one of his men is always on hand to answer callers to the S-Bar-J Sem.

I said his men. "Gus" has no less than thirteen henchmen. These are the only ones he allows to go to the door. Besides that, they help him keep us all quiet after lights-out. These thirteen execute Gasper's every command.

Who are they? Well, there's Big Bob Kolenski, Sleepy John Kowaleski, Dangerous Don Lomasiewicz, Eager Ed Mike, Red Ray Rademacher, and Calculatin' Joe Zenk, the ol' timers and Greenhorns Tom Thompson, Joe Kerages, Al Langlois, Felix La Pres, Harry Young, Paul Kolbiaz, and Norm Siegel.

Besides these, new members have been posted for other sentry jobs. Fascinating Fred Kawka - (ceremonies), Bouncing Wally Burinski and Silent Mike Wilcome - (library), Firefly Jim Rudnik and Smilin' Gene Belter - (sacristy), Beaver Al Langlois - (maintenance), Gold Digger Joe Neiman - (store), and Bone Crusher Joe Droste - (infirmary). Happy trails to all the gang.

## New Porter

Our energetic young Porter this year is George Colburn, a freshman at Aquinas College. Before coming to Grand Rapids this fall, George was a student at Catholic Central in Detroit.

Pictured here is Magr. Fallicki at the groundbreaking ceremonies. With him are professors and a few city students.

## Through the Sem Halls

Certain table members were speaking of the fact that some first classmen shave. Tom Galvani chimed in, saying, "I've been shaving for two years now and I cut myself both times."



Upon seeing a tear in the sock of another student, Jim Pawlak exclaimed, "Look! Golf socks! A hole in one!"

Ed Konieczka of the Democratic Committee, recently dedicated a College SCAS meeting to our Founding Fathers, who drafted the Bill of Rights, "Those first ten constitutions to the amendment of the United States."

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fails to detect, stops them. But he cannot hold them for long, for after a short time, he disappears, a victim of foul play.

What happened to the inspector? There is Swami Ravoli, who says he can make contact with the spirit world. Maybe he knows where the inspector is. But who knows where the Swami is, and how to contact this strange, appearing and disappearing man? Who sends this mysterious note to Charlie? Why is someone anxious to have the party leave this old house? Who is the mystery man who arrives in a very unusual manner?

The "Murder Mansion" is sure to be a spine-tingling mystery. Don't miss it.



## Dramatis Personae

Charles.....A. Ten Eyck  
Uncle Mike..J. Schmiedicke  
Lucius.....D. Hawley  
Mr. Marley.....R. Spencer  
Palmer.....F. O'Neill  
Ben Hicks.....P. Corcoran  
Swami.....R. Maternowski

## In Memoriam



Your prayers are requested for the soul of Mr. William Bielskas, father of the Rev. Edward E. Bielskas, former professor at St. Joseph's Seminary. Mr. Bielskas died last August. Several students presented Father with a Mass offering.



# Alumni Write to Alma Mater

## Class of '55 at

### Rome Sacred Heart, Detroit Plymouth

Daniel Mulka, an alumnus of the class of 1953, has been assigned by His Excellency, the Most Rev. Stephen S. Woznicki, Bishop of Saginaw, to the North American College in Rome for his theological studies. Dan reported that his cruise aboard the S.S. Independence was a most enjoyable one, with stopovers at Spain and France. Also aboard were fifty other seminarians, and so "there was never a dull moment."

Robert Bissot, of the class of 1952, spent four of the summer weeks touring Italy, Austria, Germany, and Switzerland. The remainder of his vacation he leisurely spent at the seminary's villa. Softball, swimming, and picnics seemed to be the order of the routine until retreats and classes began on October 15.

Lest our younger brethren be shocked at such a delayed opening date, their final examinations will not be completed until July 6.

## Montreal

Eugene Andrejczak informs us that our alumni in Montreal (few as they are) are carrying seventeen class hours a week. It has been rumored, off the record, that these seventeen hours will be lessened to thirteen during the second semester.

"Andy" says that if he understands their Rector correctly (which is doubtful, because he speaks in French most of the time—a language which "Andy" cannot grasp), their quarterly examinations will be eliminated. Well and good! All the more time for him and his colleagues to prepare for their baccalaureate examinations next May.

## Washington

Charles Dautremont, one of our three alumni at the Catholic University, has favored us with a personal travelogue, describing his adventures on a ten-day hitch-hiking trip back to our nation's capital this fall. Cleveland, Niagara Falls, Gettysburg, and Philadelphia were the noteworthy stops along the route.

This new school year brought many a pleasant surprise to our alumni class of '55, for they all began their study of Philosophy at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit.

On their arrival they soon found Sacred Heart to be a very pleasing new home; in some ways similar to their Alma Mater and in others quite different. The first week was mainly devoted to the exploration of the seminary building at the size of which everyone marveled. And since then all reports have been abounding in appraisals of the seminary and consequently we have learned little of the new philosophers' daily activities.

A certain amount of interesting news, however, has been graciously received here. First of all, the alumni seem to enjoy their new studies in Philosophy very much, al-

## There's Novelty from A to Z

In keeping with the construction outside the seminary, there is an abundance of new objects and customs inside the building. The refectory has a higher speaker's platform with attached reading lamp. The old set of silverware, which took hard punishment for a good number of years, has been replaced by a sturdy stainless steel set. The study hall's venerable walls and ceiling have finally received a fresh coat of green and white paint.

Three new customs were also introduced at the return of the students this year. The first is that of using the front and side driveways for walking. This privilege was granted because the construction of the new gymnasium has blocked off the former walking area in the rear of the building. Secondly, the clean-up period has been changed from the traditional Saturday afternoon to Saturday morning after breakfast. Thirdly, instead of twelve students working in the refectory, there are now eighteen at a time, all honorably learning domestic sciences.

Thomas Sabourin  
IV High

though they admit that they are not a "snap". Also, as the senior men of the house, they receive various duties, the most novel of which to the St. Joseph alumni is their jurisdiction over student study periods.

All admit that their free time is somewhat more extensive than in previous years, but they add that there is much to occupy that time. Some engage in extra study, so they say, and others make use of the excellent recreational facilities which are much like St. Joseph's, however on a larger scale: softball, football, handball, and many others, including their new fad called pool. Since they have finally found some use for the long hours spent with geometry and physics, all of them manage an occasional game of pool.

Their more leisure time is spent browsing through the voluminous library or enjoying the music offered them in the modern metro-nome room.

All in all, for the alumni of St. Joseph's, life at Sacred Heart is very interesting and edifying, as we hope it will always remain. Let our prayers and good wishes, therefore, be ever with them.

## Observations By Otto

To quote great Leonidas as he looked out upon the Persian hordes, "Wow! Look at 'em all." Yes, it seems we're crammed to the limit and there doesn't seem to be any indication that we're going to be less crammed for quite some time. However, that is neither here nor there. Most of the students are aware of the unhandy conditions anyway.

As for last summer, it looks like it was worth going home after all. I received a good number of cards, especially from one group. Burinski, Wisneski, La Brie, and Thompson must have left a wake a mile wide as they roared across the woolly North (Michigan, that is). St. Ignace, I understand, was labelled a catastrophe area by the President after the above gentlemen passed through. Also, I happened to have passed through the Pine

The school year at St. John's Provincial Seminary began with a week-long retreat, with Father Selner as retreat master. At the close of retreat, the holy order of diaconate was conferred on James Barrett, James Cusack, Henry Dondzila, Robert Keller, Raymond Moggenberg, Charles O'Neill, Leon Pohl, Bernard Schaefer, Joseph Schaebel, Vernon Sierminski, and Richard Van Mullekom. The newly ordained deacons have been getting many opportunities to exercise their newly-received powers by helping out with Solemn Masses at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral and at Sacred Heart Seminary.

Four of our alumni began their first year of theology at St. John's this September. They are Patrick Barrett, John Giammona, Daniel Spitzley, and Gaylord Szymanowski.

On Saturday, October 8, the theologians went to Ann Arbor for their annual college football game and saw the University of Michigan walk over Army, 26-2.

The golf course at St. John's is still in fairly good shape. The younger theologians, who have lots of time, are often seen on the links, and even the Deacons somehow manage to sneak in nine once in a while.

River area about the time when those intrepid canoeists of last summer—Schlichtel, Zenk, Walke, Vesbit, Sullivan—were again running the rapids. So expert have they come to be that half the time they proceed with inverted canoes to make the run more exciting.

Along about July 16th, there was a great stir throughout the land. The students were packing their tooth brushes and converging upon Grand Rapids and Lake Michigan for that wild weekend modestly referred to as the "Seminarians' Picnic." Loud were the shouts, and a great time was had by all. Some of the fellows actually had not seen each other for weeks.

So there you are, an official report officially handled by your official reporter.

Otto



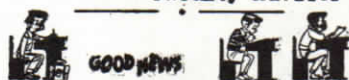
## Dear Reader,

With each printing of the four subsequent issues of the "R", we plan to forward your copy to you--a very important person on our mailing list of 500. **Your prompt return of this** prepaid envelope will assure us of your desire to continue this service to you.

Rising production and distribution costs are constantly forcing our budget to the \$100.00-per-issue mark. Since your immediate response to past requests has been our sole means of surmounting such costs, we hope you will deem our efforts worthy of your support this year also.

Gratefully,

Ron Fries  
Managing Editor  
Father Hackett  
Faculty Adviser



If you are eagerly awaiting quarterly examinations, as many are, just be patient. They will be written on November 4 and 5. Be around.



## To Christ the King

What splendid throne, what regal mein,

What rich abode and huge domain

Are His of Whom I gladly sing.

'Tis my Redeemer, Christ the King.

Behold me at Your feet, my King;

Accept the fealty which I bring.

Let me some day Your courtier be,

Fore'er to serve and live with Thee!

Gasper Ancona  
II College

## HALLOWS' EVE

Hallows' eve I scaled Bald Mountain,

Saw old Hecate call her Morlocks

To her misty glens of Tunheld

From their somber crags and black rocks.

In those dim tarns meshed with mosses

Underneath pale cloud-streaked moon-night,

Kindled they within dank hollows

Sea-green flame and lonesome wraith-light.

Joseph Zenk  
II College



## DOMINICAN SISTERS SERVE SEMINARY 25 YEARS

October of this year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of faithful and diligent service given this seminary by the Sisters of Saint Dominic.

Succeeding the Sisters of Mercy in 1930, the Dominican Sisters have remained with us under the direction of a number of superiors. Sister Josephine, the first superior, was here until 1931, Sister Melita until 1936, Sister Athanasius until 1938, Sister Sebastian until 1944, Sister Magdala until 1949, and Sister Rose William until this past summer, when she was replaced by Sister Robertina, the present superior. Two of the Sisters most familiar to the students because of their long and faithful service here are Sister Bertha, who prepares the faculty table and Sister Christopher, who has charge of the infirmary. Together they have

served a period of forty-five years with Sister Bertha serving twenty-five years and Sister Christopher twenty years.

Sister Robertina, previously stationed at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in Chesaning, became new Superior of the Dominican Sisters at St. Joseph's Seminary on August 15, 1955. Sister's hometown is St. Charles, Michigan, but she entered the convent from St. Joseph's Parish, Saginaw.

Sister Rose William, Superior since August 15, 1949, is now at Marywood Academy, Grand Rapids.

We students feel deeply obliged to these Sisters for all that they have done for us. May the Sisters of Saint Dominic be with us for many years to come.

Overheard on an autumn day:

Louis Anderson: "What does 'Motu viget' mean?"

Paul Johnson: "I think it means 'It thrives by motion.' Why?"

Louis Anderson: "Oh, I don't know. I was just wondering if 'Motu viget' on the coat of arms of the City garbage truck had anything to do with the contents of the truck."

## Requiem for Deceased Professors

The immortal Shakespeare who had a knack for saying things the right way, remarked that "the good that men do is oft interred with their bones." You will notice that the Bard said "oft," for he realized that the accomplishments of men can sometimes enjoy post-mortem longevity.

It is with like sentiment in mind, that there will be offered on November 3, as in past years, a Solemn Requiem Mass for the deceased faculty members of the seminary. The labor of these priests still lives in the priests of today whom they reared in the service of God. It lives, even yet, in the time-honored traditions and the spirit of this seminary of which they were the cornerstone. For this, we commend their souls to God.

## Frs. Moran and Hackett Return from Abroad

Many sites in Europe were graced this summer by the presence of two of our faculty members, Father James Moran and Father Francis Hackett.

Father Moran, accompanied by Father John McGee of Saint Andrew's Cathedral, left by plane, Sunday, June 26. During the ensuing month, he toured Ireland, England, Switzerland, Italy, France, Belgium, and Holland. Traveling by car in Ireland, he encircled the whole island, and stopped at various points of interest, one of them being the shrine of Our Lady of Knock. Later at Vatican City, Father, along with fifty others, was privileged to have an audience with His Holiness, Pius XII. He also visited most of our alumni who were enjoying a brief vacation at Rome from their theological studies.

Father Hackett, on his trip, accompanied his parents to Ireland. Leaving the Detroit airport on Tuesday, August 9, he arrived in Ireland the following day. Having rented a car, Father and his parents were escorted during their brief stay by a philosophy student from Maynooth College, Dublin. In addition to Dublin, they visited the Lakes of Killarney, Blarney Castle, Tipperary, and Our Lady's shrine at Knock. They traveled approximately 1350 miles on the island. Father Hackett, a photographer in his own right, likewise took many pictures of Ireland and these he showed to the students on October 5.

More

Choir



Members

Resounding through the hall during choir practices can be heard the melodic voices of the completed choir--the experienced voices of the veterans of the Schola and the untired voices of those added to the choir recently. Joseph Iciek, Walter Burinski, and Richard Kubiak were placed among the first tenors, and Dale La Brie and Paul Milanowski were added to the second tenors. First bases are Francis Maitner and Charles Wainwright. There are also new faces among the second bases--Carl Jacobs and Patrick Corcoran have been placed in that section.



# ST. JOSEPH'S RECORDER SPORTS

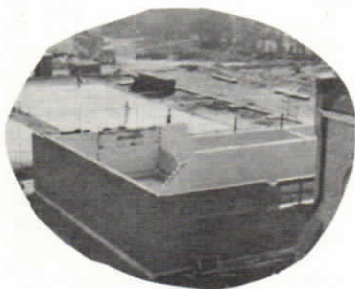
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## Clergy - Students in Gridiron Deadlock

Sports



Spot

As I take my turn in writing "Sports Spot", I can think of no subject dearer to my heart than basketball. But what brings on this subject in the very midst of football season? The answer is very simple. The seminary has, or rather, is in the process of getting a new recreation building, an indoor athletic paradise. I can hardly believe it myself, but it is true. And, it is this skeleton of steel and concrete that provokes the thought of basketball, perhaps a little early.

As I see this skeleton grow more complete each day, I begin to think, to dream, and even to predict the effect that this annex will have on seminary basketball.

Indeed, the whistle which will mark the opening tip off on the new maple courts will be an important one. This sound will bring to a close seminary basketball, i.e., the "footballish" game that we like to call basketball, and establish a new game of basketball, the true game. The major factor in producing this change will be the dimensions of the three new courts. Three separate courts each 90 ft. in length, 50 ft. in width, and 26 ft. in height will replace the one court approximately 65 by 25 by 15 ft.

### STUDENTS ENJOY CC GAME

The students were privileged to attend a Catholic Central football game October 21 at South Field, which is only a few blocks from the seminary. Grand Rapids Catholic Central defeated Catholic Central of Detroit 26-7.

How will this extra playing space affect the new, true game of basketball? Without doubt it will provide a smoother and cleaner game. The congestion in and about the key will be avoided since the game will be brought out from the free shot line to mid-court. Since there will now be more arching space, the set shot artist will again take his proper place. And too, there will be plenty of room to drive in hard for lay-up shots. The scores should mount to the sixties and seventies and the truly wonderful game of basketball will be appreciated more by every seminarian.

Before I forget, our new building will shelter four indoor handball courts. Since these courts will be enclosed, the game of handball likewise will be changed. The exterior walls of the building will provide ten additional outdoor alleys.

Now putting aside my crystal ball, I predict that, because of our new Activities Building, basketball will replace football as the seminarians' favorite sport.

Meanwhile the pigskins continue to fly in the four fields and the cry of "hold that line" echoes across the campus. But brick on brick, girder on girder, the basketball dynasty is being formed.

### Defenses Outstanding in 0-0 Tie

The spirits were high on October 12 as the students faced the clergy in the annual football game—a tradition revived just last year. Each team was especially eager for victory since last year's game ended in a tie, 6-6. The students were counting on speed and endurance while the clergy rested their hopes in weight and experience. Under these conditions the game began, and what a struggle ensued!

In the early part of the game the students played superior ball, gaining a few yards on the offensive, holding their own on the defensive, and then marching ahead again on the offensive. Much to the relief of the clergy, however, the first half ended just as the students reached the clergy three

yard line, and the score remained 0-0.

The second half was soon begun with renewed vigor and both teams proved a nearly even match until the fourth quarter when suddenly the clergy team took fire and began a steady march toward the student goal line. Much to the exasperation of the student defensive, the clergy passing began to click and it was the students' turn to be relieved when the final whistle blew, ending the game in a deadlock at 0-0.

The student team was sparked especially by Sullivan, Adams, and Wahmhoff on the offense and Lomasiewicz and Kowaleski on defense. Frs. Zuidema, Kavanaugh, Zervas, McKinney, and Reitz proved the big threats on the clergy team.

### Football Review



Juniors

Eight teams in the Junior League have displayed unusual team spirit during the current football season.

Iowa with such key men as Arsulowicz and Andres has tied Purdue, led by DeYoung and Bowman, for the championship. Tom Kenny and Gerald Lobbezoo have kept the fighting Northwestern team in second place. Indiana, captained by Dick VanLente occupies third place. Illinois holds fourth, while Wisconsin, led by Larry Fussman, and Ohio State under Jim Wieber, follow in fifth and sixth places respectively. Ed Oberle and his team mates representing Michigan State share the next honors.

### New Sport

#### Hits Sem

If you have been tempted to question the sanity of a few students whom you have seen feverishly banging a ball back and forth around a tall pole, please don't. They are only playing Tether-Ball, the seminary's newest sport.

Although only a few students have ever played the game, we are confident that the sport will become very popular by the end of the year.

### Equipment

#### Donated

Many thanks to Haviland Products Company for its generous gift of softball equipment early in the school year. You can be sure that it has been put to good use. Your generosity will be rewarded by our prayers.