

# RECORDE R



## Seminary Honors Pope On Double Anniversary Fr. McKinney Lauds Pont

### Launch Work on College Building

Rector Breaks Ground In Simple Ceremony

The choir, directed by Father Thome, opened the ground-breaking ceremony for the new College Building at St. Joseph's, Sunday, March 11, by singing the Veni Creator. Following this hymn the Rector read the prayer for the short but impressive regressive. He was attended by Melvin ceremony. He was attended by Melvin Fox, aspergill bearer. Msgr. Shaw, Fr. O'Brien, Fr. Moran, the Sisters, Mr. Bagin of the construction company, and the entire student body were in attendance. After the choir were in attendance. After the choir (helped out by a good share of the smiling students) had sung the Salve Regina, Msgr. Falicki turned the first shovelful of dirt.

Monday, March 12, construction was begun by DeYoung and Bagin Com-

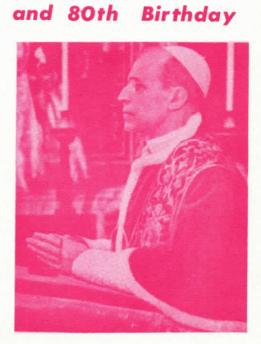
pany. Progress is advancing rapidly and the building is expected to be completed within a year.

St. Joseph's Seminary joined the Church in her world-wide celebration of our Holy Father's birthday and coronation anniversary with a Solemn High Mass and sermon here on March 12 Our Restor Marr. Falicki

March 12. Our Rector, Magr. Falicki, celebrated the Mass, with Fr. Moran and Fr. Hackett as deacon and sub-

Powerful Sermon
Fr. McKinney preached a powerful
and moving sermon in honor of our
Sovereign Pontiff. An alumnus of the Propaganda Fide College Rome, with memories of papal audiences still fresh in his mind, Fr. McKinney extolled the greatness of the man God has given us as His Vicar on earth. Citing his eminent sanctity, his great prudence, and his extraordinary skill in the field of diplomacy, he offered our field of diplomacy, Holy Fether as an example for all Christians to imitate.

Pointing out that Eugenio Pacel-li's greatness was due to his perfect cooperation with the special



On 17th Year in Papacy



graces of God, Fr. McKinney gave us the "key" to Pius XII's greatness. Applying this "key"to our own lives, Father urged us to imitate our Holy Father in cooperating with the special graces God gives to us.

#### **Concluding Words**

Father concluded his stirring sermon with the plea that we offer daily our joys and hardships together with the Sacred Body and Blood offered by the priest, in joyful thanksgiving to God for His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, and asking God to permit him to remain with us God to permit him to remain with us yet a little longer.

> A JOYFUL EASTER TO ALL OUR READERS



Groundbreaking Ceremony for new College Building, March 11, St. Joseph's Seminary. In foreground of picture, left to right,

Msgr. Shaw, Fr. Moran, Mr. Bagin, Melvin Fox, and. with shovel. Msgr. Falicki.

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#### Easter, Climax to Holy Week

Perhaps very often you, as I, have thought of the Crucifixion of Cur Divine Saviour as the end of Holy Week, as the culmination of the preceding Passion of Christ. Then, we have looked to Easter as the start of a new season, the beginning of a new life. Yet, how much more meaningful that week would be if we consider much more meaningful that week would be if we considered Easter as the climax of Holy Week, viewing the death of Christ as a brief respite before the glorious climax.

With a view to this latter consideration let us look to the days of Holy Week. As Christ drags Himself a-long the Via Crucis toward Calvary, He seems to be approaching the end of all, the climax of His life. Slow-ly He struggles up the hill; He has reached the top. Now, stripped of His garments, He is nailed to the Cross. As we look up into His bloody face we might see the end of all, the death of a just and holy man, the triumph of the enemies of truth and light over a lost prophet. That would be so if Christ were only a man (the triumph of death). We could see Christ laid in the tomb on Good Friday Evening to become the food of the earth. On Holy Saturday we could pass the tomb once more and see it still sealed—just another grave with another dead man buried within.

But let us return to that same grave on Sunday morn.
Look! The stone is rolled away; the tomb is empty.
Moving closer, we see an angel sitting in the tomb. He
announces that "Christ has risen; He is not here." Yes, announces that "Christ has risen; he is not here." Les, Christ, the Son of God, has risen to die no more. There we have the climax of Holy Week, the victory over death, for if Christ had not risen from the dead, the past years of teaching and His recent passion and death would have been in vain. The Christian religion today would be ——well, there would not be one.

Easter, then, the glorious day on which we commemorate the Resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead,

is the climax to the teaching life of Christ, the climax to the sufferings of Holy Week.

#### Condolences

We wish to extend our sympathy to the family of Carl Tilmann who passed away February 14. He was the father of two of our seminarians, Robert and Delvin Tilmann, members of the fourth and second classes respectively. Monsignors Falicki, Shaw, and Verreau represented the seminary at the funeral, which was held at St. Philomena's Church, Beal City, February 18. February 16 the entire community assisted at a Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul. "Requiescat in pace."

### Jubilarians Honored at Solemn Mass Here

To five Priest-jubilarians we, at St. Joseph's Seminary, extend our congratulations on the occasion of their silver jubilee in the Priesthood. Four of them are priests of the Grand Rapids Diocese, one of the Saginaw Diocese. All of the jubilarians were ordained in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Grand Rapids, by the late Bishop Pinten, February 15, 1931.

Serving the Diocese of Grand Rapids are Msgr. Antho-

ny Arsulowicz, Chancellor of the diocese and Pastor of ny Arsulowicz, Chancellor of the diocese and Pastor of Blessed Sacrament Parish, Grand Rapids; Father Ralph J. Kelly, Pastor of St. Mary's Parish, Carson City; Father Adalbert S. Radawski, Pastor of St. Therese's Parish, Wayland; and Father Clement P. Sigmund, Pastor of St. Mary's Parish, Hannah. The above mentioned are alumni of St. Joseph's Seminary with the exception of Father Kelly who spent his minor seminary days at Sacrament Description.

Father Kelly who spent his minor seminary days at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit.

Father Stanislaus A. Fron, an alumnus of St. Joseph's and the fifth jubilarian, is Pastor of St. Dominic's Parish, Metz, Michigan, in the Saginaw Diocese. He is also a native of Grand Rapids.

Father John J. Bozek, who died December 30, 1955, was also a member of this class. In his honor a Memorial Mass was celebrated at St. Isidore's Church. Febru

ial Mass was celebrated at St. Isidore's Church, February 18; Msgr. Arsulowicz was celebrant; Father Radaw-

ski, deacon; and Father Kelly, sub-deacon.

A Solemn High Mass will be celebrated in St. Joseph's Seminary Chapel, Tuesday, April 3, at 11:30

A.M., in the presence of fellow-priests and acquaint-ances of the jubilarians.

### **Seminary Remembers** Bishop On Anniversary

Quiet observance marked the anniversary of the consecration to the episcopacy of our bishop, Allen James Babcock. Bishop Babcock was elevated to this position March 25, 1947. Though no formal celebration took place here because of the solemn opening of Holy Week, the Seminary sent His Excellency a spiritual bouguet the Seminary sent His Excellency a spiritual bouquet, reminding him of our prayers for him and his great work. The Bishop has rewarded us with an added day to our Easter vacation.

### Senior Orators Wind-up Long Series of Orations

College SCAS meetings from February 28 to March 25, as on the two preceeding Sundays, consisted in the main of Sixth Class orations.

The last Sunday of a leap year February featured John Kowaleski speaking on "Alumni Prestige" and the

next in alphabet, Donald Lomasiewicz, pleading with all to "Help the Boy Scouts."

The following week two related topics, "The Glory of the Flag," and "Democracies versus Dictatorships," were given oratorical stephen Vesbit respectively. were given oratorical status by Philip Maslowski and

The trio of David Adams, Edward Mike, and Kenneth Schichtel was the next on the bill, presenting their views on "Streptococcus and Its Conquest," "Join the Red Cross," and "Safety, First, Last, and Always." Following a Day of Recollection, March 18, were Gasper Ancona depicting "Labor's Fight for a Living Wage," Robert Barrera offering free advice on "How to Manage a Budget," and Gerald Wahmhoff answering the question. "Pensions. Is There No End?"

This rather long list came to an end March 28, as Eugene Hengesbach, Robert Kolenski, and Robert Maternoski, in turn, spoke on "How to Get Along with Others," "Relationship of Character to Reputation," and "The "Relationship of Charact Taste of this Community."

For a snatch preview of DEBATES we refer our readers to page 3.

SINCERE THANKS . . The Editors would like to express their sincere thanks to Fred O'Neill, I College, for the photos of the classes in this issue. We also want to commend the entire High School for the splendid cooperation and fine spirit in this special RECORDER project.

### Seminary Reenacts Haly Week Mysteries in

#### Renewed Liturgy

Nov. 16, 1955, the Congregation of Rites issued issued a decree, Maxima Redemptionis Nostrae Mysteria, es-tablishing a new Holy Week ritual to be observed this year. Besides making the traditional rites more specific, new and highly sig-nificant rubrics have been introduced.

#### TIME CHANGED

A most important change, however, concerns the time of celebrating Holy Mass. The sole purpose is, it seems, to make it more convenient for the faithful to attend these services, and at the same time to enable them to take a more active part.

#### PALM SUNDAY PROCESSION

As for Palm Sunday, major change is the restoration of the procession to its former prominent position and the return to the very brief form for the blessing of the palms. It is only fitting that the procession be emphasized, since it carries with it the very significance of the feast, a public act of homage to Christ, Who is about to die for each of

#### HOLY THURSDAY

The Holy Thursday ceremonies must begin between 5:00 and 8:00 P.M. Since this is the great feast of Christian charity, it has been very fittingly per-mitted to have the Mandatum, or washing of the feet, wherever it may be convenient. It occurs immediately after the Gospel of this Mass.

#### HOLY COMMUNION ON GOOD FRIDAY

The services of Good Friday are to begin between 3:00 and 6:00 P.M. All the faithful are permitted to receive Holy Communion on this day. More solemnity has been added to the Adoration of the Cross and the so-called Mass of the Presanctified has been reduced to a simple, yet expressive rite of Communion. Sion has been restricted

#### EASTER VIGIL

The Easter Vigil which has been in practice optionally for five years is now mandatory.



Deep seas of grief surge wildly in my soul Engulfing it in depths of bitter woe. For Christ my Lord has turned to me and lo! He speaks: "Is there not one who'll Me console? Quid feci tibi?"

Confused, ashamed, I hide amid the crowd, Disowning as did Peter Christ my Lord --Afraid to feel the cross, the stinging cord. Again His eyes catch mine, as though aloud: "In quo contristavi te?"

My soul within me melts away in shame, For naught to me of wrong didst Thou, my God! 'Tis I who force Thee now this road to trod, 'Tis I who shout in scorn Thy Holy Name! 'Tis I, my Lord, who with these very hands, Who with these eyes, these ears, this restless

Have on the cross Thy Sacred Body flung. Because of me a weeping Mother stands In woeful silence 'neath her dying Son. Because of me this dreadful work is done. "When will you change your heart?" my Lord demands.

"Responde Mihi!"

Gasper Ancona II College

#### READING OF PASSION AND OTHER CHANGES

to the story of the pas-sion itself, from Gethsemani to the burial of Jesus, and is to be sung without interruption as the Gospel of the day.

Numerous other changes of lesser import have been introduced, all for the purpose of better empha-sizing the true spirit of the occasion. In conforming to these new directives we here at St. Joseph's have much to anticipate during Week of 1956.

#### Seminary Patrons Receive Homage on Feast Days

As the Schola chanted the opening words of the Introit, the procession began its way up the aisle to the main altar, where the Mass In Medio Ecclesiae was solemnly chanted in honor of St. Thomas Aquinas March 7.

Monsignor Falicki, celebrant, was assisted by Fr. Rosloniec, deacon, and Fr. Zuidema, subdeacon. An inspiring and memorable sermon on St. Thomas and the Blessed Sacrament was delivered by Fr. Hackett. Choralis was The Missa sung by the choir and com-munity; and as an offertory motet, the choir ren-

dered O Sacrum Convivium.
March 19, a Solemn High
Mass was sung in honor of St. Joseph, patron of our seminary. Our Rector was seminary. Our Rector was celebrant and Frs. Zaskowski and McKinney were deacon and subdeacon.

The Schola, assisted by the College, sang the Missa Liturgica. During the offertory the whole community joined in unison in the devotional hymn to St. Joseph, Salve, Fater Salvatoris.



#### Teams Debate Announced

Providing intellectual fare after the Easter holidays will be five dethe work of the bates, graduating class. Topics are varied, timely, and interesting. To be sure, one has for its concern the farm problem. The debating teams have been paired off in the same order as the orations were given, with the exception of Monroe Sullivan who will give the first and last debate. By the time June ar-rives, these debates and

orations will be a happy memory. But perhaps more than that, they will mark graduation for those whose work they were and a goal for the class of Gerald Wahmhoff McI 157.

# GADFREY GOES EAST

# ALUMNI

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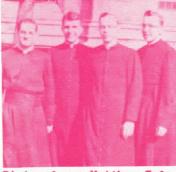
Theological College 401 MICHIGAN AVE., N. E. WASHINGTON 17, D. C.

#### HISTORY

Theological College in Washington, D.C., began as the Washington branch of St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore. The present build-ing, facing the Catholic University campus, was de-dicated in 1919 by Cardi-

nal Gibbons. At first all classes held in the seminary were itself. Then in 1937, at the request of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, students began to attend classes at the University. Thus it re-ceived the name Theological College of the Catholic University of America.

Its purpose is to house all diocesan seminarians studying at the University. At the present there are a-bout 155 students, repre-senting 57 dioceses of the United States.



Pictured are Matthew Fedewa and Kenneth Faiver of the Lansing diocese; be-hind them, James Fellows hind them, and Charles Dautremont of the Grand Rapids diocese.

#### Alumnus Honored

Msgr. Matyn, Rector of Sacred Heart Seminary, De-troit, announced that Dotroit, announced that nald Warwick would be valedictorian of the Phi-losophy Class of 1956. As an honor achieved for an outstanding academic record and speaking ability, it entails a Magna Cum Laude and a graduation speech in the presence of

Cardinal Mooney.

A student for the diocese of Saginaw, Don is a member of St. Joe's Alumni Class of 1954, and former editor of the Recorder. We all wish, therefore, to extend our congratulations to him and we promise our prayers for the success of his future work for Christ.

Visits Alumni It's been a long time,

and perhaps you all wonder what I've been doing. Let's say traveling. Traveling, however, is but a fool's erhim who returns rand to with nothing new and inter-

esting.

Foremost in my retentive memory is the picture and story of Washington, our nation's capital, where at present four of our alumni make their home and rightfully enjoy every moment of it. You remember—Ken Faiver and Matt Fedewa, both in second year Theology, Jim Fellows in third year Philosophy, and Char-lie Dautremont in second and Charyear Philosophy. Ah yes! How could you ever forget?

Well, since Washington is populated with more sights than people and since, being rather conservative, I couldn't afford a professional guide, each our four alumni showed of our four alumni showed me around. Together we saw famous government buildings, foreign embassies, museums, and surrounding historical grounds— all comewhat of an education in themselves. Charlie, ever famous for his "conver famous for his "con-nections", even arranged for a private tour of Annapolis Navy Academy. Don't think, how

that they do nothing but travel (that's exclusively my prerogative). Their job is still study. Matt and Ken tell of Metaphysics, De Gratia, and what have you. Jim speaks of his sixty page dissertation, and Charlie of his approaching AB exams.

there are extra-Then curricular activities. Matt and Ken both teach a weekly Confraternity class. Moreover, Matt finds himself circulation manager for their small vocation bulletin. Recently Kon secured a house appointment and is known as Head Reader.

Jim I found back at two old familiar jobs, a member of the choir and editor of the Sem paper. As for Charlie, whenever I saw him with a few spare moments, he was reading.
Finally, when my pocket was emptied and when I had

grown somewhat homesick(it never fails, even at my old age), I packed my little bag, made my way to the Turnpike, and headed home.

As ever, E. Gadfrey



FIRST ROW, left to right: E. Hahnenberg, A. Jorae, P. Kalvin, P. Babcock, M. Beckman, T. Conant, T. Popma, R. Lesinski, J. Doorenbos. SECOND ROW: J. Gavin, E. Morris, C. Fachting, J. Wysocki, T. Roach, R. Walsh, D. O'Brien, M. O'Neill. THIRD ROW: M. Ortwein, C. Hurlbert, R. Ide, J. Pichette. FOURTH ROW: J. Arends, B. Siwik, R. Schneider, S. VanderClay, M. Hawkins, G. Fulk. FIFTH ROW: G. Willing, C. Neubecker, D. Hogan, R. Kissane, K. Lewis. SIXTH ROW: W. Birchmeier, T. Polzin, T. Schindler, D. Nahs, G. Johnson SEVENTH ROW: D. Huhn, J. Majszak, H. Cosgrove, J. Dalrymple, E. Kelenske, R. Thelen, J. Beckstrom. EIGHTH ROW: P. Raitz, F. Fallon, M. Whalen, D. Wasco, T. Jackson, D. LaFave, P. Kress, R. Foco. NINTH ROW: G. Wieber, V. Kolarik, J. Doyle, G. Lobbezoo, J. Andres, D. Theilmann, T. Galvani, R. Tisch, J. Nowak, R. Ingersoll, M. Gainey, (missing from the picture are N. Klenow and J. Swiat).

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(Left to right) First row, kneeling: W. May, D. Simon T. Metiva, G. Arsulowicz, J. Wieber, R. VanLente, D. Gross, C. Klingshirn.

Second row, kneeling: J. Byrnes, E. Oberle, C. Howley, T. Kenney,

J. Croninger, M. Kuzma, D. Wendling.

Third row, standing:
D. Smolinski, L. Fussman,
R. DeYoung, L. Spitzley,
F. Murphy, C. Novetake.

Last row, standing: T. Fitzgerald, A. Moran, T. Driscoll, C. Sigmund, T. Burgess, J. Schultz,

D. Tilmann, R. Hoitenga, J. Meyer, J. Vesbit,

M. McBarnes.





(Left to right) First row, kneeling: J. Flynn, G. Szucs, J. Iciek, R. Menzel, P. Milanowski,

E. Alvesteffer, H. Kalvin.

Second row, kneeling:

F. Maintner, P. Hirsch, D. Dietz, B. Korson,

T. Kelsch, R. Everest,

L. Howley.

Third row, standing:

R. Dunigan, P. Cwik, C. Jacobs, M. Danner,

M. Haviland, L. Gross, D. Gemuend, J. Kaiser,

R. Stasker.

Last row, standing: R. Kubiak, R. Kneiper, T. Kozicki, F. Erhardt,

E. Zickus.

Second row, standing: L. Gula, F. LaPres, T. Vesbit, C. Wainwright, J. Neiman, J. Pawlak, D. LaBrie, J. Suchoski, M. Wilcome.

Last row, standing: J. Droste, R. Tilmann, T. Thompson, P. Kolbiaz, T. Sabourin, V. Armbrustmacher,

N. Siegel.

(Left to right) First row, kneeling: N. Droski,

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### Class Games Bring Cage Season to Close

#### SPORTS

#### SPOT

With temperatures remaining spring seems far, far away. But somehow my thoughts turn almost instinctively to (pardon the cliche) our national pastime, baseball. At present all are look-

ing forward to spring training which is usually in mid-winter by begun Norman and any working for the Gerald others working arm of the "First sore arm of the year" award. Yes, soon we will be hearing the fa-miliar cacaphony of broken bats.

All about me rumors are flying that Dick Basso, who formerly starred with Genoa Pizzas, is develop-ing a new batting stance. That could boost his average into double figures.

Last year's Clergy same always brings back plea-sant memories. I under-stand that Jim Thelen will have to confine his gamewinning homers to the softball diamond at Sacred Meart this year. By the way, would anyone be interested in helping Joe Zenk sell programs next Field Day? Profits were high last year.

> glashback! The clergy uncovered a new star recent-

ly. Fr. Zuidema an-

nounced that would like a little game with the stu-dents one afternoon. After the "terrible trio", Rosloniec, McKinney Frs. Rosloniec, Mckinney, and Zuidema, came on the floor for practice, the students noticed that they accompanied by a young boy. After a brief inquiry, they were informed that this was the fabulous Fr. Flick, the clergy's version of Illin-Bill Ridley. Standing only 5 ft. 6 in., 0181

Fr. made the seminary wish he had stayed in Flint. His 22 points plus floor play anyone would be proud of, proved too much for surprised "Mungie" the team. Final score: Clergy 61, Seminary 54.

With a roaring start and promising end, the handball tournaments marked another advance in seminary sports this year. Ever class has numerous competitors for the tourney crown. Winners will be announced next issue.

#### Volley Ball Invades Sem Sports Arena

seemed that When 1t there would not be enough outside recreation for everyone during the winter thaw, volley ball took the seminary by storm. Two seminary by storm. courts were set up east of the garage, and both are filled every night with enthusiastic volley ball players.

#### II Col Sweeps Past I Col

Draws Wide Following tel and Dom Lomasiewicz controlled the back-boards and scored a majority of the points. Ron Fries, Dave Hawley, and Al Theis pacing the losers with eight points apiece hit inconsistently and failed to construct an adequate defence against their opponents.

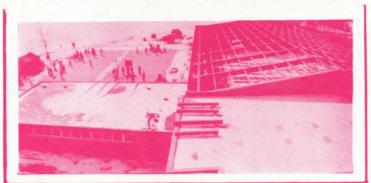
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#### 31-18

experienced and sharp-shooting sophmores led by Tom Fitzgerald and Bob Hoitenga whipped the freshman squad 31-18. Joe Nowak and Ed Hahnenberg were outstanding for the juniors both offensively and defensively.



#### Looking south FROM FOUR STORIES UP





BASEBALL SEASON STARTS APRIL 10th



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Silver	4	3	Venus	4	1	Zeus	2	0	Chestnut	1	1
Yellow	4	3	Earth	3	2	Hector	2	1	Pine	2	3
Gray	3	4	Saturn	2	3	Apollo	1	2	Ash	1	3
Green	2	5	Pluto	1	4	Ajax	0	3	Oak	0	4
Black	1	6	Mars	0	5	Vulcan	0	3	Walnut	0	4

JUNIORS

In a hard-fought contest between the 4th and 5th class. the more experienced college freshmen edged the high school seniors 38-35. Led by Tom Sabourin and Norm Siegel, the fourth class dominated most of the play under the backboards. For the fifth backboards. For the fifth class, Dave Hawley and Jim Rudnik held their own under the basket. With the accurate shooting and ex-cellent ball-handling of Al Theis and Ron Fries, the collegemen proved to

#### IV High Edges III 36 - 34

be the winning combination

in a close game.

The annual Senior-Junior basketball tussle proved be quite a contest, with the Seniors battling to a 36-34 win. A tight battle all the way, nei-ther team led by more than eight points during the entire game. Norm Siegel, with 17 points, proved the key man for the Seniors, while Mike Haviland, with 16 points, and towering Ed Zickus paced the Juniors in a highly-defensive and determined brand of basketball.

#### III High Routs !! 69 - 23

With towering Ed Zickus of the third class under the backboards the sophothird class under mores were doomed to lose when the third class played the second. In a vali-ant attempt to win, Tom Metiva, Tony Moran, and Tom Fitzgerald played Metiva, Tony Moran, and Tom Fitzgerald played their best ball. However, with the superior height of Ed Zickus and Bob Knie-per, and the masterful ball-handling of Mike Haviland, the third class swamped the second class