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SOLEMN HIGH MASS CLOSES SCHOOL YEAR



19 Graduates Complete Course Here

The Te Deum Laudamus will be intoned by the nineteen graduating members of the Class of '56, climaxing the graduation ceremonies here on the morning of June 8.

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Allen J. Babcock, D.D., will preside over the ceremonies which will begin with a Solemn High Mass, "coram episcopo", celebrated by our rector, Magr. Falicki, in the seminary chapel.

Frs. Hackett and McKinney will assist as Deacon and sub-Deacon respectively. Frs. Zaakowski and Moran will attend the Bishop as Chap-

lains and Fr. Rosloniec as Master of Ceremonies.

The sermon will be delivered by Rt. Rev. Magr. J.B. Hansknecht, pastor of St. Mary's Parish in Grand Rapids.

Fr. Thome, our Reverend Choirmaster, is preparing appropriate singing for the momentous occasion.

For further information on the graduates please see pages 4 and 5. There you will find the biographies of each sixth classman and the will compiled by them.

These men will receive their diplomas from His Excellency after Holy Mass. Then will follow the Te Deum Laudamus, closing the academic year for 189 students. For the nineteen graduates it will close their last year here.

The solemn hymn of thanksgiving will be most meaningful to those nineteen. For them this is a milestone, the half-way mark of the road to the priesthood. And as they disperse to new and higher fields they will all proudly and happily remember St. Joseph's Seminary as their Alma Mater.

St. Joseph's Recorder

New SCAS Officers Take Over

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GUEST EDITORIAL

The Debt Is Ours

Come June 8 and Alma Mater will be seeing off one of the largest groups ever to pass from her venerable halls to the major seminary. And because we are so many, relatively speaking, the Class of '56 owes perhaps more than the usual amount of gratitude to St. Joseph's Seminary and to all who make it what it is.

To the Fathers we owe our first heartfelt "Thank you" for the splendid training which you have offered us during our course here. From our first days at St. Joe's up to the very last, you have shown us both by word and example what it takes to be a priest worthy of the name. We thank you, Fathers, for your counsels and your help, for your guidance and encouragement. We beg you to keep us in your prayers as we approach closer to the Altar of God.

To the Sisters we owe quite a bit of gratitude for an expansion other than spiritual. Yes, since the days when we first entered the seminary up to now - approximately 1,570 days in all - the good nuns of St. Dominic have never failed to supply us with three substantial meals a day. Much to the surprise of our parents, the pride of our Rector, and the work of these faithful Sisters, we have sprouted higher and wider since 1950. But we extend to the Nuns an additional "Thank you" for their contagious good example in the art of diligence and constant hard work. God reward you, good Sisters!

In line with this we think it completely proper to thank Sister Christopher, our Infirmary, in particular, for her patient and loving care of our physical maladies. No doubt, we often seemed to take this service for granted, but we now thank you sincerely, Sister, and to our gratitude we add our prayers.

Finally, to the Student Body we bid an earnest farewell. Leaving St. Joe's does not mean that we are ipso facto severing those bonds of friendship which we have woven through the years. We leave, but we are still with you in our prayers. Remember us also to God, especially when you pray "For our absent brethren" in your daily visit to the Blessed Sacrament. And may we carry loyally the honorable name of St. Joseph's Seminary wherever we may go!

Gasper Ancona
 II College

Thank You

The Editors wish to express their gratitude to the graduates for their contributions to this issue, to the Staff, both old and new, for their work during this past year, and last but not least, to our Moderator, Father Hackett for his unfailing assistance.

Board of Directors Begins Work

Officers for the 1956-57 school year were elected during the SCAS meetings held May 6. The College department selected Ron Fries to succeed Gasper Ancona as President, and chose Tom Thompson to occupy the Vice-president's post. Andy Chrusciel was the favorite candidate for the Secretary's position. The Collegemen also decided Allan TenEyck to be the best nominee to fill the vacancy on the Board of Directors. Three other newly elected members of the College board are Eugene Beiter, Paul Kolbiaz, and Harold Young.

In the High School division, the president's gavel passed from Tom Thompson to Joe Iciek. Joe, too, has an able crew of helpers. Del Smolinski was chosen by the High School students to be the new Vice-president, while Paul Milanowski was given charge of the minutes. Three new Board members, Jim Byrnes, Tom Fitzgerald, and John Schultz also promised to do their best for SCAS.

Immediately after elections, the new regime got down to work. The High School leaders selected new committee secretaries; and the College officers appointed the members of a welcoming committee for Field Day.

With such a competent crew of officers, the coming year promises to be very successful for the Students' Catholic Action Service.

Condolences

We extend our sympathy to Bernard Korson on the death of his father, Willard, April 24 and to Father Joseph Zaskowski whose mother, Veronica, died the same day.

April 25 the community prayed the rosary in groups of thirty at the Zaskowski home. The following morning we assisted at a Solemn Requiem Mass in our chapel for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Zaskowski and attended the funeral at St. Isidore's Church, Grand Rapids, April 28.

April 27 we assisted at another Requiem Mass in our chapel for the repose of the soul of Mr. Korson. Msgr. Falicki attended the funeral April 26 in St. Catherine's Church, Ravenna.

Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord,

And let perpetual light shine upon them.

13 Receive Holy Orders

Bishop Babcock Ordains 6

June 2, 1956 marked the end of a long period of waiting and preparation for six men of the Grand Rapids Diocese. Before the high altar of St. Andrew's Cathedral, five graduates of St. John's Provincial Seminary were raised to the Holy Priesthood by Bishop Allen J. Babcock in the presence of relatives, friends and the students of St. Joseph's Seminary. The ordinandi were James Cusack of St. John Baptist, Hubbardston; Henry Dondzila of Sacred Heart, Grand Rapids; Raymond Moegenberg of St. Vincent de Paul, Shepherd; and Bernard Schafer of St. John Baptist, Hubbardston, all alumni of St. Joseph's. John Corcoran of St. Andrew's, and Harry Bartnick of St. Adalbert's, Grand Rapids, were also ordained.

In St. Mary's Cathedral, Saginaw, Bishop Stephen S. Woznicki ordained five other alumni of St. Joseph's, Robert Keller and Charles O'Neil of Alpena, Joseph Shabel of Munger, and Richard Van Mullekom of Bay City, along with Vernon Sierminski of Muskegon Heights, who was also ordained for Saginaw.

Bishop Joseph H. Albers, on the same day, ordained James Barrett of Kalamazoo and Leon Pohl of Fowler. Both are graduates of St. John's, as well as alumni of St. Joseph's.

We, as aspirants to the Priesthood at St. Joseph's, offer our congratulations to and assure the newly ordained of our continued prayers for them in God's service, our much desired goal.

Immigration Debate Ends Series of Five

A well-rounded series of debates has held the SCAS spotlight for the past five weeks. Debate questions were various and pertinent and eagerly heard by the College students.

To begin the series R. Basso and R. Rademacher defended the present presidential electoral system against two would-be reformers C. Antekier and M. Sullivan in the vital topic: Resolved: That a new method of electing the President be adopted. The Negative team of Basso and Rademacher merited both the Judges' and the Students' votes.

The second debate: Resolved: That a new system be used to dispose of farm surplus, was very attention-provoking as well as informative. A. Walke and J. Zenk introduced the UN's Food and Agricultural Organization's plan to supplant the present G.O.P. system defended by J. Kowaleski and D. Lomasiewicz of the Negative. The students voted in favor of the Negative while the Judges voted Affirmative.

Sunday, May 13, the Negative team of D. Adams and E. Mike merited the vote of both Judges and Students, opposing P. Maslowski and S. Vesbit of the Affirmative. The resolution read: Resolved: That desegregation be made effective in our nation's schools without delay.

The resolution: That Federal aid be made available to private schools, provided G. Ancona and K. Schiottel of the Affirmative and R. Barrera and G. Wahmhoff of the Negative with an opportunity to test their skill at debating. In probably one of the best of the series of debates, the Judges voted affirmative and the Students voted negative.

The last debate brought to light the heretofore unrealized facts surrounding the McCarren-Walter Immigration Act. E. Hengesbach and R. Kolenski ably persuaded the Judges that the Act should be repealed, while R. Maternoski and M. Sullivan convinced the Students that it should not be repealed.

Although not meant to be world-shaking in their effects, these debates do effect in the students a clearer prospective of current issues vital to the Nation's welfare.

How Busy Can You Get?

Not too busy to forget your daily duties to God during the summer.

UNUSUAL FIELD DAY DRAWS 200 VISITORS

May 21 dawned with a feeling of excitement surging among the students. Both teams, Reds and Blues, saw victory just over the horizon. A blue sky, dotted with small fluffy clouds and resplendent with a bright spring sun, presented a perfect setting for the track events. The students took full advantage of the beautiful weather which Mother Nature brought down.

Field Day began with the traditional ceremonies of showing our respect and loyalty to the "Stars and Stripes." After the Star Spangled Banner had been sung the field events were under way. With the Blues and Reds putting forth their greatest effort, the score was close. See page 7 for Field Day totals. This Field Day will remain in the minds of all for sometime because of the three records which were broken on the same day, a record in itself. This is well covered on Sport Page.

At 12:30, the students and visiting boys gathered on the east side of the building for a picnic lunch. The Sisters had prepared it and to 300 hungry fellows it was a wel-

Bishop Cheers Students



4th High Receives CU Diplomas

Competitive examinations from the office of Affiliation and Extension of the Catholic University of America, with which Saint Joseph's Seminary is accredited, made their fifth annual visit from Monday, May 14, to Thursday, May 17.

The first and second classes were the first to receive exams, the former taking American History, and the latter World History on Monday.

On Tuesday the fourth class wrote Religion and Biology exams, the third class Latin and Biology,

and the first class Algebra. Wednesday French and Geometry exams were given to the fourth and second classes respectively. The fourth concluded the last of the series, English, on Thursday.

In addition to the official recognition of credits earned in the High School courses during the last four years, the present fourth class - twenty-three strong - awaits anxiously the certificates of achievement, to be presented in June at the completion of the academic year.

"Oklahoma - More or Less!"

Draws Encore

"Oklahoma-More or Less!" was presented by the Drama Committee, April 30. A terrific hit, it drew a call for an encore from the Faculty, Sisters, and students for the first time in the history of Seminary drama.

The musical was a revision, by Jim Pawlak and Tom Sabourin, of the original stage play, "Oklahoma." Such songs as, "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'", "Kansas City", and the grand finale, "Oklahoma" gave cause for the tremendous applause demanding the encore. The cast replied by again singing "Oklahoma".

The following day, May 1,

the cast again staged the musical for the residents at the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Dramatis Personae

Curly.....Ronald Fries
Jud Fry.....David Hawley
Will.....David Adams
Uncle Pete.....Patrick Corcoran
Stevie....Robert Lesinski
Skidmore.....Steve Vesbit
Carnes.....Richard Basso
Ali Hakim.....Frederic O'Neill
Cow-pokes...Ancona, Pashak
Sullivan, Wainwright, Zenk
Maslowski, Kowaleski, Walters.

Entrance Examinations For Future Seminarians



by Thomas Thompson
IV High

Entrance examinations were conducted for 149 applicants for St. Joseph's Seminary in three cities in Michigan on April 28, 1956.

Applicants from Lansing and Grand Rapids and the surrounding areas wrote their examinations here at the seminary, Saturday afternoon, April 28. Monsignors Falicki and Shaw distributed examinations to 106 applicants at that time.

On the same day Father John Thome conducted the examinations at St. Ann's Parish, Cadillac for applicants living in that area. He had 12 boys present to write the examinations.

Father Moran supervised the writing of the examinations at St. James' Parish, Bay City for applicants of the Saginaw Diocese. These examinations, held also on Saturday, April 28, attracted 31 boys.

INTRODUCING THE GRADUATES



David C. Adams

St. Augustine, Kalamazoo
Lansing
Class Dictator
Library Staff
Latin Club
Choir Member
Alumni Editor - Recorder
Secretary - H.S. SCAS
Baseball, football, basket-
ball, handball, tennis
"How 'bout that?"

Charles R. Antekeier

St. Francis De Sales,
Muskegon
Grand Rapids
Apostleship Committee
Captain of Reds
Basketball, tennis
"Ca c'est!"

Eugene H. Hengesbach

St. Mary, Westphalia
Lansing
Bell Ringer
Handball, baseball, foot-
ball
"What's this?"

Donald E. Lomasiewicz

St. Adalbert, Grand Rapids
Grand Rapids
Archconfraternity of the
Angelic Warfare Committee
House Prefect
Football, basketball, hand-
ball, tennis
"Huh? What did you say?"

Edward J. Mike

St. Stephen, E. Grand Rapids
Grand Rapids
House Prefect
Reporter - Recorder
Hunting, fishing, golf
"What's the good word?"

In the short biographies
you find listed below the
name of each sixth class-
man, the following order
is observed: 1) parish,
city; 2) diocese; 3) posi-
tions of importance in the
community; 4) favorite
sports 5) favorite expres-
sion of each graduate.



Robert J. Barrera

St. Andrew, Saginaw
Saginaw
Drama Committee
Head Organist
Art Editor - Recorder
Handball, Basketball
Tennis, Baseball
"What happened?"

Robert D. Kolenski

St. Charles, Coldwater
Lansing
House Prefect
Dorm Prefect '53-'54
Press Committee
Forum Committee '53,4,5
Basketball, tennis, softball,
handball
"Oh Mother!"

Philip J. Maslowski

Holy Rosary, Saginaw
Saginaw
Infirmarian, choir member
I "try" everything
"Rather...flu shots."

Raymond M. Rademacher

St. Mary, Westphalia
Lansing
St. Joseph's Committee
House Prefect
Handball, baseball, tennis
"Hardly!"



Gasper F. Ancona

Our Lady of Sorrows, Grand
Rapids
Grand Rapids
President - Col. SCAS
President - H.S. SCAS
Head Prefect
Dorm Prefect '53-'54
Editor - Recorder
Choir Member
Captain of Blues
Handball, tennis, track
"Sssso?"

Richard J. Basso

St. Joseph, Battle Creek
Lansing
Head Sacristan
Newman Literary Society
Typist - Recorder
Ray of Light
Swimming, handball, tennis
volleyball
"I really don't know,
Monsignor."

John J. Kowaleski

St. Mary, Gaylord
Grand Rapids
House Prefect, choir member,
Alumni Editor - Recorder
Eucharistic Committee
Board of Directors
Handball, basketball, track
"You know it."

Robert J. Maternoski

St. Michael, Muskegon
Grand Rapids
Forum Committee
Basketball, tennis
"It's a dirty, rotten shame!"

Kenneth H. Schichtel

St. Mary, Grand Rapids
Grand Rapids
Maintenance Committee
Sodality Committee
Golf, canoeing, horse
shoes
"Hey youse guys, hurry up!"

Monroe B. Sullivan

St. James, Grand Rapids
Grand Rapids
Athletic Committee, choir
member
Sports editor - Recorder
Sleeping, football, canoeing
"O.K., you can do it that
way, if ya want 'a."

Stephen E. Vesbit

St. Adalbert, Grand Rapids
Grand Rapids
Community Affairs Committee
Press Committee '53,4,5
Choir member
Alumni editor - Recorder
Water skiing, canoeing, foot-
ball
"Just breathe through the
nostrils."

Gerald A. Wahmhoff

St. Basil, South Haven
Grand Rapids
Master of Ceremonies
Democratic Committee
Board of Directors - SCAS
Reporter - Recorder
Baseball, football, handball,
basketball, volleyball
"Holy cow!"

T. Alvin Walke

SS. Peter & Paul, Grand
Rapids
Grand Rapids
Store, Secretary of
College SCAS
Sleeping
"Those flabby mungies."

Joseph P. Zenk

St. Joseph, Battle Creek
Lansing
Librarian, House Prefect,
Former Editor of Recorder
Academia Committee, Board
of Directors
Handball, canoeing
"Who's got a dime?"

'WE, THE CLASS OF 56, ...'

...happily sane and physically sound do hereby solemnly and officially declare this our last will and testament.

Dave Adams leaves to Louie Anderson his office of class dictator (Be kind but firm). And Ray Rau can have his catcher's mitt for next year's clergy game.

Gaspar Ancona bequeathes his Editor's headaches and bottle of pills to Joe Schmiedicke, the fortunes of the Blue team to Gene Beiter, and his love for spaghetti to Tom Galvani.

The official initials "C.R." are given to Ray Rau by Charles R. Antekeier, and to Lawrence Pashak, Charles Antekeier gives the ability to get along with the first class.

To Jerry Norman, Robert Barrera bequeathes his ability to "feel kind o' good" while playing end. Bob also wills his shiny black motorcycle jacket with all the silver trimmings to R. Fries. The art of mangling a perfectly good organ march is happily left to D. LaBrie.

This man with the golden horn from the plenitude of his possessions (mostly found, borrowed, or pilfered) hereby leaves his sacristy to Jim and Gene, his red hat to the next American Cardinal, his brief case to A. "Junk" TenEyck, his Lavis to Walter Burinski, his prompter's manual to T. Sigmund Vesbit, and his many debts unpaid. Thus spake R. J. Basso.

Eugene "Hopalong" Hengesbach wills his "ability to be last but never late" to Melvin Fox, his handball to Joe Droste, and his historical cast to Mr. "X", the never-to-be (he hopes) second victim to graduate with a cast.

"Big" Bob Kolenski bequeathes all his extra height to Howard Kalvin and to Mike Wilcome, goes his hidden violin talent.

At long last John Kowaleski, the unsung hero of baseball, leaves his unappreciated and unaccepted ability at the plate to this envious, yet spectacular Paul Johnson. As for the remaining student body John just wishes to leave...

Don Lomasiewicz leaves to A. Chrusciel his ability to choose a good handball player for his tournament partner and to J. Norman his arthritis.

The aged "doctor", Philip J. Maslowski, announces that with his vacancy next year, Thomas Philbin will carry on the practice in St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Robert Maternoski leaves to Dan Quillin his position of the Forum Club. May Dan make great strides with the club.

Ed Mike leaves to Melvin Fox his extra-power adhesive chair in the reading room, his "special" knack for Latin Composition "70's" to Jim Jandron.

Ray Rademacher consigns to Fred O'Neill dorm prefecture, to Dave Hawley house prefecture with the privilege to skip out of class, to Mel Fox the snow shovels.

Ken "Herman" Schichtel with regrettable joy wills his ability of forgetfulness to Melvin Fox. He also wills his cherished position of garbage man to Alan Langlois, and to Rolland Spencer he wills his duty of caring for the ventilators.

Monroe Sullivan wills to John Rohloff all his extra rheostats and wheatstone bridges, to Ed Zikus he gives his knowledge of French.

Stephen E. Vesbit bequeathes to his brother, Tom, his copious knowledge of the Polish language, and to his other brother, John, his spot in the choir.

To Al Theis, Gerry Wahmhoff leaves his First-Mastership, to Ron Fries his left over stationery, and to Ray Rau his ability to make four-run-errors.

Alvin Walke leaves to A. John Ten Eyck his treasure of pills, tonics, elixirs, and high-powered restoratives. To Paul Johnson he leaves his "beauty-rest" mattress and bottle of "SMILO" for Latin Class.

Joseph Zenk leaves to A. John Ten Eyck his love for 6th year Latin. Also his cheerful outlook and interesting collection of remarkable Ciceronian phrases.

To the entire student body we leave our venerable St. Joe's, our prayers, our memory, and our thanks.



'It's One of the Best' Senior Class Night, June 7 Program a Mystery

With graduation in the offing, thoughts are turning toward the close of the school year. One thinks of the last examination he has written, the Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving, the nineteen graduates; and to those who have been here for graduation in previous years comes the thought of Senior Class Night.

On that night, June 7 this year, the graduates are hosts to the rest of the student body at a picnic supper and entertainment. The supper, prepared by the good Sisters in the usual excellent way, will be served by the seniors. After the meal spiced with music, the Sixth Class will entertain the faculty, Sisters, and Students with a skit of their own making.

This year the graduates have kept a close guard on their play and even I was unable to weedle it out of them. But, from what I have been told and what I have overheard, they have an enjoyable and interesting program planned.

Overheard at the bread table:

Fred: Hey Walt! I heard you were on a diet.

Walt: Yes. All I had for breakfast was Ghost toasties and evaporated milk.

Eugene: Now let's think.

Vernon: No. Let's be prudent and do something we both can do.

8 ALUMNI GRADUATE FROM PHILOSOPHY

When the nineteen members of this year's sixth class receive their diplomas on June 8, eight of our alumni in four different seminaries throughout the United States and Canada will already have completed their course in Philosophy. On May 30, four will receive their diplomas from the Seminary of Philosophy in Montreal. They are Eugene Andrejczak, Edward Boucher, Albert Couturier, and R. Dale Magoon, all of the diocese of Grand Rapids.

At Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit, two students from the diocese of Saginaw will graduate from Philosophy, June 6. Terrence Yule and Donald Warwick, the valedictorian of

For those who have never seen it before, I can only say, "Boys, you've missed a lot". To those who have, I say, "Come again; it's always worth it. You can never deny that!"

The date of Class Night, as I mentioned before, is June 7. Remember it. The place is—well, with the weather cooperating we should meet on the soft grass behind the Sisters' Convent. See you then.

First classmen: Will this liniment make me smart?

Infirmarian: Of course not. It's not a miracle drug.

TWO SUCCESSIVE HOLIDAYS ENJOYED

Memorial Day, May 30

Corpus Christi, May 31

Last week the Seminary observed a national holiday and a feast day with two successive free days, May 30 and 31.

May 30, Memorial Day, a free day, marked by flag raising ceremonies in the morning, heralded a feast day coming the next day. The following day we celebrated the Feast of Corpus Christi with a Solemn High Mass and procession of the Blessed Sacrament.

The two free days, coming as they did, also proved to be an excellent

Otto Returns For Graduation After 5 Month's Leave

According to the calendar it's time again for the end of the term and graduation. I did not want to miss the Class Night and official graduation of the Sixth Class so I flew in a few days early.

When I was here five months ago, (How time flies), Lightning and Co. (DeYoung & Bagin) were building a gymnasium out back. Well, I see that it is all up now and as soon as the wood floors are in and lights and showers, I'll take the boys on at a game.

When I went out front to see my old friend Charlie, who used to work here, I found that his house was gone and two floors of a three storey College Residence Hall were already up. That is mighty fast work in two months. With all

the new construction, the old place just does not look the same; but it is a welcome change.

While I was away I received a lot of letters and one was from a sixth classman. He said that since he finished his debate he had graduated. When I read it I began to worry thinking maybe graduation was held early; so I phoned in and one of the Fathers assured me that "certo" as far as he knew graduation would be June 8, and so it is.

With spring unfolding so beautifully and classes about to end shortly, spirits are high, and not unfrequently, the Fathers tell me, someone is caught day-dreaming. Some fellows have even planned their vacations to such distant ports as Canada, and one even hopes to swim in the ocean off Vermont. I sure hope their dreams come true, and that they drop me a line now and then.

Speaking of dreams reminds me that it's bedtime for old Otto; so good night, have a happy vacation; write to me, and I'll see you next year.

records (Con't from pg. 8)

A little later in the morning, the shot put record suffered at the hands of Dave Hawley. Dave set the previous record last year at 42 feet, 6 inches. This year he was out to break it again; and he did. On his first try, he put the shot 44 feet, 2 inches and the southpaw set another record for coming shot-putters to strive toward.

Still later in the morning, Fred O'Neill was back again, and as fresh as ever, ready to take on another record. This time it was the discus. The record, set in 1952 at 107 feet, 1 inch, dwindled away when Fred threw the rubber discus 115 feet, 8 inches.

Both Dave Hawley, a Blue; and Fred O'Neill, a Red, are members of the fifth class, with still one more year in which to break a few more records. And they may do it!

So, there it is, a record-breaking Field Day, in all respects. Happy Vacation!

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Mr. Bellardo: What's the matter? Don't you like Physics?

Dave: Yes, Mr. Bellardo. I'm stuck on every problem.

Overheard in the wash-room: My hair is full of electricity.

Bright physics student: It should be. It's connected to a dry cell.

Les: Then there was the rabbit who took chloroform so everyone would call him the ether bunny.



FIRST COLLEGE



First row, left to right (kneeling): R. Fries, E. Konieczka, J. Rudnik, G. Norman, M. Fox, P. Corcoran.

Second row: L. Pashak, R. Spencer, J. Jandron, D. Quillan, A. Chrusciel, R. Rau, A. Theis, P. Johnson.

Third row: F. O'Neill, J. Rohloff, A. TenEyck, D. Hawley, J. Fodor, T. Philbin, L. Anderson, J. Schmiedicke, R. Wiltucki.

Missing from picture: W. Walters.

HERE Is Your SCAS Schedule

September 9--- Welcome Committee
September 16--- Newman
September 23--- Academia
September 30--- Eucharistic

October 7----- Sodality
October 14----- Forum
October 21----- Academia
October 28----- Apostleship

November 4----- Democratic
November 11--- Angelic
November 18--- Newman-Academia
November 25--- Latin Club

December 2--- Eucharistic-Sodality
December 9--- Democratic-Forum
December 16--- Academia
December 23--- Apostleship*

January 13--- Latin-Angelic
January 20--- Eucharistic

Welcome Committee

Anderson Pashak
Corcoran Rau
Hawley Theis

* Joint Meeting

FIELD DAY

(Con't from pg. 3)

come treat and very delicious.

With dinner over, the next highlight of the day was the baseball game between the Clergy and the Students. In a dramatic pre-game ceremony Bishop Babcock took the mound and Msgr. Falicki did the catching. The Rector had to scoop his first two pitches out of the dirt but the Bishop, a right-hander, brought the third one over for a perfect strike. The Bishop then de-

serted the Clergymen and sat among the student cheering section, saying a word to all he met. The Clergy team fought valiantly but futilely, and finally succumbed to the unchecked power of the Student team 8-5.

Thus ended a memorable day for approximately 75 priests, 130 visitors, and 190 seminarians. It should be added here that the boys who visited the Seminary on Field Day had previously written their entrance exams and all of them are applicants for next year's first class.

Special Thanks

The Editors would like to express their thanks and appreciation to Fred O'Neill, I College, for the group picture of the Fifth Class which he contributed to this issue of the Recorder. Likewise, we wish to express our gratitude to the entire Fifth Class for their fine cooperation during the taking of the picture.

Sports Staff Gives Hints For Your Leisure

Sports have a definite place in the seminarian's vacation schedule.

We know well that the seminarian's day should begin with Meditation and Mass and it should not conclude without a visit having been made and a Rosary said. And then, too, there is a full-time summer job, and time to enjoy life in your own home.

But there is always leisure and that is where sports come in. Instead of idle dreaming, wasting time at theaters and other dangerous entertainments, we propose sports.

A Saturday afternoon round of golf, or a Sunday at the lake swimming and boating, fishing or wa-

ter-skiing not only will not harm a seminarian but will be very beneficial to him.

At night after work instead of idle conversation, or watching TV hour on end, go to the park for a couple sets of tennis. If tennis does not appeal, maybe to join a baseball or softball game will. At any rate, find a sport and keep active.

How do sports help you in the priesthood? It is an undoubted fact that the knowledge of and ability in sports are a great asset to the priest.

Pray hard! Work hard! Play hard! Then you will have a blessed and happy vacation.

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STUDENTS WHIP CLERGY 8-5

Box Score - Clergy Game

	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
Fr. Zawacki 3B	4	0	1	M. Sullivan 2B	5	2	1
Fr. McKnight 2B	5	0	2	D. Adams C	4	2	3
Fr. Hart 1B	4	1	1	R. Fries 3B	3	1	1
Fr. Rabideau SS	4	1	1	G. Norman P	3	0	3
Fr. Schiller CF	3	1	2	R. Rau RF	5	0	1
Fr. Niedzwiecki LF	2	0	1	G. Wahnhoff CF	5	0	0
Fr. Hoogterp RF	2	0	0	V. Armbrustmacher 1B	4	0	0
Fr. Schoen C	3	1	0	A. Theis SS	4	2	2
Fr. Reitz P	4	1	2	P. Kolbiaz LF	2	1	0
Subs.				Subs.			
Fr. Zuidema RF	3	0	0	R. Witucki LF	1	0	0
Fr. Rosloniec P	3	0	1	J. Droste RF	0	0	0
Umpires							
Fr. La Roux	A. Ten Eyck						
T. Sabourin	P. Corcoran						

Students Lead Whole Game Fathers' Rally Fails

Punch hitting and alert base running were the decisive factors in the student victory. The student team took advantage of the many breaks it had. One run at a time, it built up a lead and then hung on as the Clergy team came to life late in the game.

In the very first inning R. Fries lined Fr. Reitz' sinker into left center scoring M. Sullivan.

In the second inning A. Theis singled to right and two pitches later stole second. Fr. Schoen's throw to second went into center field and Theis beat Fr. Schiller's throw to the plate.

Again in the fifth inning J. Norman, Student pitcher, singled scoring D. Adams who had beaten out a bunt and then stolen second.

In the sixth the Students, eager as ever were back again. D. Adams singled sharply into left scoring P. Kolbiaz and M. Sullivan. A few seconds later the smiling Dominican, Fr. Hart, proudly executed the hidden ball trick on Adams at first.

The Clergy finally came to life in the eighth. Three singles and a sacrifice accompanied by a costly error netted the Clergy men their first three runs of the game.

With the score five to three the Students went to work in their half of the eighth. A. Theis led off with an infield single, stole second and third and then scored on a bad throw. D. Adams then promptly accomplished the same feat. C. Raymond Rau wanting a little variety singled to left scoring R. Fries who had walked and then stolen second and third.

But the Clergy did not quit without a fight. They scored twice before the annual classic came to a dramatic close as J. Norman threw a blazing fast ball by Fr. Rosloniec, who had relieved Fr. Reitz on the mound for the Clergy.

Norman, the hero of the day, walked from the mound having posted his second straight victory over the Clergy. At the plate he banged out three for three, a double and two singles - indeed a fine accomplishment.

3 Records TUMBLE

I take my turn at Sports Spot with thoughts raging wild about me, thoughts of baseball, and the latest sports feat around here, Field Day. This year Field Day was outstanding from many aspects. First of all, the weather was excellent, quite unusual for Field Day. Then, in the track events, three records tumbled as the Reds took on the Blues. In the afternoon, an inspired student team defeated the Clergy nine; just another thing that seldom happens, at least in recent years. However, with Field Day as a whole and the Clergy game recorded elsewhere, I guess that leaves the records for me.

The first record to fall was in broad jumping. The former record, set in 1946 at 19 feet, 9 inches, came tumbling down as Fred O'Neill sprinted down the track and leaped 21 feet, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch. But evidently Fred was far from satisfied; because on his second try, he jumped an additional 11 inches and set a new broad jump record at 21 feet 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The previous record was threatened only twice in its ten year history, once in 1954 by Norm Zielinski and again in 1955 by Gus Ancona.

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Reds Edge Blues 136 $\frac{2}{3}$ - 121 $\frac{1}{3}$

Broad Jump

Sen: 1) O'Neill R 2) Tilmann B 3) Pawlak R
Int: 1) Erhardt B 2) Zickus R 3) Smolinski R
Jun: 1) Johnson R 2) Lobbezoo R 3) Fallon B

220 Yard Dash

Sen: 1) Corcoran R 2) Beiter B 3) Fox R
Int: 1) Simon R 2) Iciek B 3) Erhardt B
Jun: 1) Lobbezoo R 2) Wieber B 3) Cosgrove B

50 Yard Dash

Sen: 1) Ancona B 2) Sabourin R 3) Spencer B
Int: 1) Byrnes R 2) Iciek B 3) Flynn B
Jun: 1) Fallon B 2) Cosgrove B 3) Dalrymple R

High Jump

Sen: 1) Droski R 2) Schichtel B, Tilmann B, Gula R

Int: 1) Haviland B 2) Dietz R, Van Lente B
Jun: 1) Lobbezoo R, Birchmeier R 2) Morris B

Shot Put

Sen: 1) Hawley B 2) Schichtel B 3) Tilmann B
Int: 1) Knieper B 2) Zickus R 3) Kuzma B
Jun: 1) Thelen B 2) Nowak R 3) Thielmann R

75 Yard Dash

Sen: 1) Ancona B 2) Sabourin R 3) Beiter B
Int: 1) Byrnes R 2) Simon R 3) Iciek B
Jun: 1) Johnson R 2) Thelen B 3) Fallon B

Pole Vault

Sen: 1) Kowaleski R 2) Droski R, Pawlak R, Lomasiewicz B
Int: 1) Van Lente B 2) Smolinski R, Knieper B, Klingshirn B

Jun: 1) Fachting B 2) Birchmeier R 3) Morris B

100 Yard Dash

Sen: 1) O'Neill R 2) Sabourin R 3) Beiter B
Int: 1) Simon R 2) Byrnes R 3) Haviland B
Jun: 1) Johnson R 2) Cosgrove B 3) Lesinski B

Discus

Sen: 1) O'Neill R 2) Hawley B 3) Schichtel B
Int: 1) Knieper B 2) Kozicki B 3) Gross, L. B
Jun: 1) Thielmann R 2) Thelen B 3) Dalrymple R

Red Chief

Charlie Antekeler

RELAY

Sen: Red
Int: Blue
Jun: Red

Blue Captain

Gus Ancona

REMEMBER !

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September 4. Be around!!!