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Open House, Nov. 11, Public Invited

Bishop Allen J. Babcock, D.D., will bless the recently completed Activities Building on St. Joseph's Seminary campus, Sunday, November 11. On Sunday afternoon the building will be open to the public for in-

spection. The open house program will close on a musical note with the Seminary Glee Club under the direction of Father John Thome, singing a few selections.

The open house will be the first such celebration on the campus of St. Joseph's open to the public. It will offer them, the people of the diocese of Grand Rapids, an opportunity to see where their contributions to the Diocesan Development Fund have been used.

The brick and steel structure completed early this fall was begun in the summer of 1955. It was designed by Humbrecht and Associates of Fort Wayne, Indiana. The General Contractor was De Young and Bagin Company.

The new Activities Building stands south of the main building, along Union Boulevard. It houses three regulation basketball courts which, in season, can be converted into five volley ball courts. At the north end of the gymnasium are doors leading to the four indoor handball courts. Here, also, is the mechanical room.

East of the gymnasium is an adjoining wing containing locker and shower rooms, an ultra-modern drying room, and the Athletic Director's office.

Among the many special features of the building are: 1) All-welded steel wall and roof beams, the first of their kind in the area. 2) Radiant heating through terrazzo floors in the locker and shower rooms. 3) Fireproof construction throughout. 4) Latest in heating, cooling, and air conditioning with hygienic purifiers in the locker rooms. 5) Push-button showers.

Record Enrollment, New Professor Mark Memorable Year

On Thursday, September 6, the 236 students who collectively broke St. Joseph's enrollment record, filled the seminary chapel, officially opening the 1956-57 school year with the celebration of Solemn High Mass in the presence of His Excellency, Bishop Allen J. Babcock.

The opening Mass was appropriately in honor of the Holy Spirit. Msgr. Falicki was celebrant, and Fathers McKinney and Zuidema were deacon and sub-deacon respectively. Fathers Moran and Zaskowski served as Chaplains to the Bishop. After the Mass, Bishop Babcock rose from his throne to welcome the students, old and new alike. The Bishop effectively combined the theme of the day's Mass with seminary life to show that a prayer to the Holy Spirit should constantly be on the seminarian's lips. Each year of the seminary course, he said, is a necessary rung in the ladder to the priesthood. The Bishop also emphasized how important it is that the priest be a man of learning as well as a man of prayer. The priest's high degree of learning is acquired by application to seminary studies, which are picked in view to the priesthood. His Excellency concluded the talk to his seminarians by exhorting them to repeat often the words of the Gradual from the Mass of the day, "Come, O Holy Spirit, fill the hearts of Thy faithful."

The enrollment of 236 was boosted to record height by seventy first-classmen from lower Michigan's

three dioceses, and also by the ever-increasing number of college and high school special students. Ten high school and five college "specials" began their first year of training for the priesthood.

The new students spent the first week in becoming acquainted with their fellow seminarians and the novel surroundings. This matter, however, was not restricted to newcomers alone. For veteran students had yet to become acquainted with the faculty's latest personality, Father Robert Rose.

In welcoming Father upon his return from the theological study in Rome, and the record enrollment, we look forward to a highly eventful year of 1956-57.

WELCOME!

We, at St. Joseph's Seminary, welcome all the priests and laity who attend the open house. We hope that you find your contributions of time and money well used in the construction of a modern Activities Building for your seminarians. * * * * *

For pictures of the Activities Building, see pages 4 and 5.

The Holy Father

In view of the fact that March 2, 1956 was the Holy Father's birthday, the entire Catholic world is honoring him in a special way for the entire year.

Seminaries throughout the world have been assigned certain months to honor the Pope. The seminaries in the United States have been assigned the month of November. We at St. Joseph's will do our part. Watch next issue!

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Death Takes Fr. O'Brien, Resident Here

Father James Joseph O'Brien, native of Buffalo, New York, and priest of the Grand Rapids diocese died suddenly late Monday, October 1, at St. Joseph's Seminary.

Father O'Brien was born January 16, 1896, at Buffalo, New York. He received his grade and high school education in Boston and trained for the Priesthood at Saint Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. He was ordained for the Archdiocese of Detroit at the Cathedral of the Assumption, Baltimore, by Bishop O.B. Corrigan, May 21, 1921.

From 1921 until 1937, Father O'Brien served the Archdiocese of Detroit, when he was assigned to the Diocese of Grand Rapids. He was then made pastor of St. Joseph's Parish, Belding, serving until 1938 when he became ill, and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids.

Father also served as chaplain at Mercy Hospital, Manistee, and Mercy Hospital, Cadillac, and in Jan-



uary, 1955 was named chaplain at the Carmelite Monastery, Grand Rapids. In April of that same year he took up residence here.

Solemn Requiem Mass, Goram Episcopo, was celebrated in St. Andrew's Cathedral October 4 by Msgr. Callahan, pastor of St. Ann's Church, Cadillac. Fathers Moran and Zuidema were deacon and sub-deacon respectively, of the Mass. Msgrs. Falicki and Shaw were Deacons of Honor to the Bishop. Father Hackett delivered the sermon.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

In Memoriam

We express our heartfelt sympathy to our rector, Msgr. Falicki, and assure him that his father, who passed away July 24, will be remembered in our prayers. The funeral was held at St. Isidore's Church, July 28. Students from the seminary sang the funeral Mass.

Respect for the rule is

Everyone's duty.

All must respect the Fathers as priests,

Likewise as teachers and disciplinarians.

Can you help?

Of course!

Many innovations were made for us.

Much appreciation is necessary from us.

United house spirit is our goal.

Now, more than ever, cooperation is necessary.

In all work, work for all.

The time to begin is now.

You make the spirit of the house.

Seniors must give good example.

Prefects, especially, should take the lead.

"It's easier for me this way" is not the attitude,

Rather,

"It's better for the community the other way."

That's Real Community Spirit.



We Did!

If you think that putting out this paper is easy it might be that you are mistaken.

When we spend too much time in the office, there are those who tell us that we should be out "scouting around" for the news.

When we spend too much time scouting around, the critics remark that we should be in the office "on the job".

When we print art work, word runs that the paper is "cheaper"...

And when we do not, the paper is too heavy.

When we print jokes we are not serious enough...

And, of course, when we print no jokes, we are too serious.

When we print contributions we are "unrefined." When we reject them, we "don't know good writing when we see it."

When we "copy" ideas from other papers, we are unoriginal. And when we do not, "incorrigibly obstinate" comes the verdict.

Now there are those who will say that we copied this idea from another paper. We did!

Father Breitenstein Preaches Retreat

Pastor of New Parish

Wins Hearts of Seminarians

With Sincerity and Simplicity

"Veni Creator Spiritus" resounded through the Seminary Chapel, Tuesday evening, September 18. It was the opening of the annual retreat. The retreat-master this year was Father John A. Breitenstein, priest of the Grand Rapids diocese and alumnus of Saint Joseph's.

With his sincerity and simplicity Father immediately won the hearts of all. His pleasant ease in speaking drew the attention of everyone. For three days he helped us advance spiritually in the sight of God and established a firm groundwork to keep us there. Father's gentle humor spiced the conferences, and truly, there was "never a dull moment." Timely examples chosen from his own experiences helped immensely to interest the students.

Retreat can be a spiritual gold mine with the right retreat-master and Father Breitenstein was just that. He helped reap numberless graces and uncover our many weak points. His suggestions were many and practical, very helpful in seminary life.

At present, Father Breitenstein is pastor of St. Mary Magdalen Parish, a newly established parish just south of Grand Rapids. Father recently moved into

his rectory. Previous to this he had resided at the seminary where everyone had gotten to like him very much. We were glad to have him.

During the course of the retreat, Father asked that all the seminarians pray for the success of his new parish. We assure you, Father that you have forever found a place in our hearts and in our prayers. We shall never forget you, your parish, or the retreat of 1956. May God assist you in all your undertakings, Father, so you may be as successful in them as you were in giving the retreat.

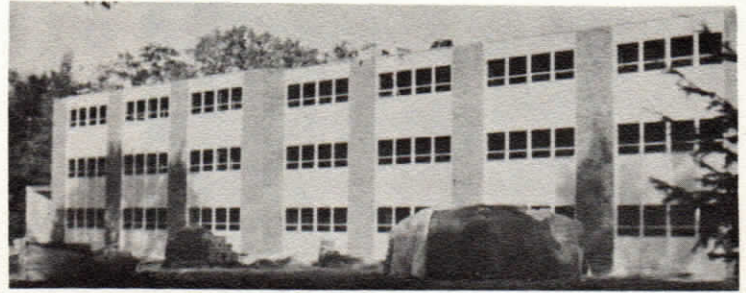
Students Receive TB Tests

Everyone at St. Joseph's received the tuberculin skin test and chest x-ray, September 24.

The bus containing the x-ray equipment arrived early and remained all day for the benefit of the students, faculty, and Sisters. This service is made possible by the purchase of T.B. seals.

The last time that such a service was rendered to the seminary was in the fall of 1952.

Work On College Building Progresses Rapidly



As the final days of October slowly fade into history, the work on our College Residence Hall moves ahead with great strides. When completed, the F shaped building, which was begun March 12, will serve as a dormitory and academic building for our Junior College.

In the one storey wing along Burton Street will be two classrooms, a laboratory, and a college library. The mechanics wing is parallel to the academic wing and contains the heating plant. Gas will be used, heating the residential floors by conduction and the classroom wing by radiant heating.

The main expanse of the building is three stories high and will contain sixty-six private student rooms, six suites for professors, a recreation room and a small chapel.

The exterior is nearing completion as the aluminum panels are all in place and the windows have been installed. Within, the wiring, plumbing, heating,

and terrazzo floor are completed and plastering has begun. The classrooms are being painted and will be in use shortly. The residential floors are expected to be completed some time next spring, and the college department will have a new home.

November

The month
Dedicated to the
SOULS IN
PURGATORY

First Class Enjoys Picnic

Everyone loves a picnic and Garfield Park was swarming with picnic-lovers September 8 from four o'clock until six. The first class was having the third annual "Prefects' Picnic" under the direction of Father Hackett.

Preliminaries were attended to by four collegemen, Ron Fries, Al Theis, Joe Neiman, and Al Langlois, who arrived at the park beforehand to set out the lunch prepared by the Sisters. When the boys arrived, accompanied by high school house prefects, Fathers Zuidema and Rosloniec demonstrated football plays for them before they roasted their hot dogs.

Lunch followed and the picnickers ate heartily. In addition to hot dogs, there were potato chips, orange drink, cookies, ice cream and apples on the menu also. After the lunch Fathers Hackett, Rosloniec, Zuidema, and Rose entertained with song and story.

By six o'clock the picnic was history and a fond memory to be cherished by each of the high school freshmen.

Father Rose Assumes Teaching Duties Here

Since expansion seems to be the trend at Saint Joseph's this year, the faculty was affected too. This addition was supplied by the appointment of Father Robert Rose to the High School department.

As a member of Saint Francis Xavier parish in Grand Rapids, he entered the Seminary in 1944. From then until his graduation in 1950, he held the position of Organist. In his sixth year Father was also Editor of the Recorder and Head Prefect.

After graduating from Saint Joe's, he traveled to Montreal. Here Father studied and completed his course in Philosophy and developed the ability to speak French fluently. From Montreal he went to Rome for Theology at Propaganda Fide College. While



at Rome, Father had the opportunity to play the organ at Saint Peter's for the consecration of a Bishop.

Father was ordained in the Chapel of the College December 21, 1955, and offered his first Mass over the tomb of his patron, Saint Robert. Upon his re-

turn to the States Father offered a Solemn Mass at Saint Andrew's Cathedral on July 29, 1956. Within a few days he took up residence in our "profs' alley" - Room 204.

Freshman Religion and Music, Sophomore Latin and Greek, and Junior French are among the subjects he teaches. Father also conducts a popular class in German which draws students from third, fourth, and fifth years.

An avid enthusiast of handball, Father Rose, teamed with Father Thome, has proved to be a real threat to the prowess of student players.

His calm manner and ability as a teacher have won Father Rose the admiration of the entire student body. Multos annos ei optamus, felix prosper vivat!

**In the Reign of
Our Sovereign Pontiff,
Pope Pius XII**



SUMMER '55



FALL '55



**Under the Leadership
of
Bishop Babcock**



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**We Have Received
This Modern**

**With the Direction
of
Msgr. Falicki**



**Through the Contributions
of the
People of the Diocese**



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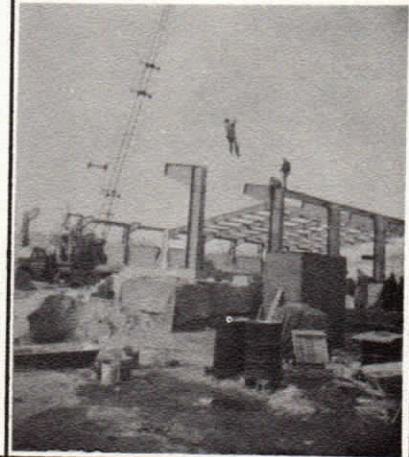
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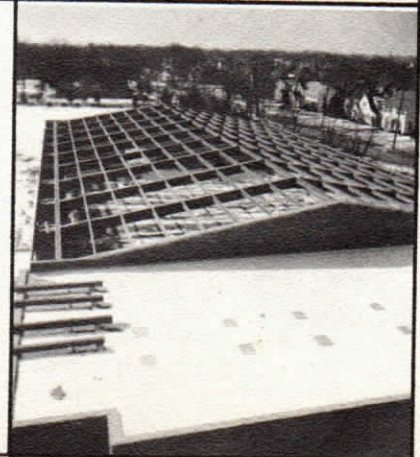


**for Our Convenience
Activities Building**

WINTER '55



SPRING '56



A Sand Bur's View

The New Look At St. Joseph's

Ever since I, Pete the sand bur, had been blown behind the garage in a wind storm two years ago, I had not seen any part of St. Joseph's Seminary except the large, sprawling campus. Previous to this storm I had taken quite an extensive tour of the seminary on the pantleg of one of the boys; but then I was brushed to the ground near the handball courts and finally ended in the spot formerly mentioned.

But then one day just last week I managed to get another opportunity for such a ride. I grabbed onto the coat sleeve of one of the seminarians as he bent near me to pick up a handball and I was on my way. Soon this kind lad had the occasion to go to the opposite side of the garage; and as he did so my eyes were met with the sight of a brick building of very large dimensions. As he ventured inside, I awakened to the fact that this was some kind of new activities building for the seminarians. While in the locker room, I caught a glimpse of a new kind of automatic shower—one that sprays for a certain length of time at the push of a button. I also learned that there are now two recreation periods because of the increased en-

rollment for this year.

Between that day and the next, still clinging to my hold on the sweater sleeve, I became what might be termed as a roaming Roman, and took in almost every room in the house. Every place I looked there seemed to be something new. There was new seating arrangement in both the study hall and refectory; new chairs and desks in the auditorium; and new beds on the east side of the fourth floor dormitories. The senior class had its own study hall and sleeping quarters on the second floor.

But what was all this talk of a new college building out in the front? I had seen so much already that I figured something more would not surprise me too much; so I seized upon the first opportunity to get myself brushed onto a boy going out the front door. As he came down the front steps, lo and behold there it was! An uncompleted yet beautiful structure of red brick. I thought back to a time just two years ago when all there was in place of the new gymnasium and college building was grass and trees. Yes, St. Joseph's Seminary has acquired quite a new look since then; and I even wish that I too were a seminarian, enjoying all the new facilities of such a grand place.



Pope of Peace

Upon firm rock does Peter ever stand,
And through the years the councils from his hand
Come teaching men of each and every race
On faith and morals—evils to efface.

In present times we look to southern states.
Can peace e'er reign in these United States
If now prevails a hatred caused by race,
An evil now our number-one disgrace?

We look to Rome and Peter on his throne,
Accept his teachings as the Master's own—
Accept the negro as a brother, free
As we ourselves should ever wish to be.

Long live the Pope, long live his plan for peace—
Fraternal charity—may it e'er increase!
All problems would be solved and peace would reign
If men from pride and hatred would refrain.

OTTO RECALLS SUMMER RAMBLINGS

While I was vacationing this past summer, I dropped around at a number of students' homes for some news; but I was disappointed to find almost no one at home. It seems the "travel bug" bit most of the mungies this summer and sent them wandering about the U.S.A.

July 15, I journeyed to Muskegon for the annual Seminarians' picnic.

A. Ten Eyck and R. Spencer saw a good deal of Canada and went as far as Bos-

ton before monetary trouble set in. About the same time D. Hawley was gazing out over the blue in Atlantic City, while E. Konieczka was buying holy cards at Immaculate Conception Basilica in Baltimore. I got an interesting card from one of the boys visiting in Greenville, but I don't rightly know who it was, since it was signed Superman. I have fifteen pictures of Nellie Fox from a group viewing a ball game at Comiskey Park also some hieroglyphics from the Upper Peninsula. A couple of fellows even sent me a card of a long-haired man playing a fiddle at Interlochen. Glad to see so many ventured out to see the country this summer. From all reports the students had a happy vacation.

When I visited the seminary September 6, the students were all standing with mouths agape in the new Activities Building trying out the modern facilities. Need I say more? Now all eyes look north to the College Residence Hall and they ask, "Is it true that you are to be completed in January?"

I'd really like to stay and chat a little longer, but some kid is fooling with my car; so I had better get out and see that he does not hurt himself.

Keep smiling and see you next issue.

Otto

tape RECORDER

This year a new course was added to the second college curriculum. It is an introduction to the formal logic of Aristotle.

A new bell system was installed this summer throughout the entire main building and the Activities Building.

IBM Fire Alarm system has replaced the old siren on the second floor. This system also extends to the entire network of buildings on our campus.

The fire alarm system was given its first official test by the Grand Rapids' Fire Department, October 10. The firemen also demonstrated a 100 foot extension ladder for us.

Not to be out-done by the bell and fire alarm system, a public address system replaced the old voice method of contacting people in either of the two buildings.

We welcome to the Maintenance Engineering Staff Mr. Sam Sella. He is the father of Joe Sella, an alumnus of the Class of '54.

We also welcome to the Domestic Staff Sister Agnes Dominic and Sister Antonia.

HALLOWE'EN PROGRAM

Ray of Light
made by the students
compiled by
Joseph Schmiedicke

Julius Caesar
Dramatis Personae:
Caesar Ennest
Markus Antonius . Zickus
Brutus .. Armbrustmacher
Cassius Fitzgerald
Tribonius Anderson
Casca Quillan
Lucius Vesbit, T.
Stage Hands ... Thompson
Schichtel

Guards and extras:
Spencer
Philbin
Hawley
Fries
Corcoran
Conant



ALUMNI IN FIRST PHILOSOPHY REPORT FROM FIVE SEMINARIES

Our Alumni in Baltimore

Live on Tradition

ST. MARY'S SEMINARY
NORTH PACA STREET
BALTIMORE 1, MARYLAND

If there is beauty in antiquity, then St. Mary's in Baltimore is by far the most beautiful seminary in the United States.

ALUMNI



NEWS

Echoes



From Ohio

Mount Saint Mary's of the West
Norwood 12, Ohio

Out of the Ohio Valley comes news that our five alumni there are very pleased with their new home.

Charles Antekier, Edward Mike, Kenneth Schichtel, Steven Vesbit, and Gerald Wahmhoff have begun their course in philosophy at Mt. Saint Mary's of the West, Norwood, Ohio.

Charlie Antekier and Steve Vesbit write that they have joined the choir. Charlie is also a house prefect. Other news from them seems to be centered around free-days and free week-ends. One such week-end was at Fort Scot, where they spent four days swimming, picnicking, and amusing themselves with other sorts of leisure.

Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays classes are held only in the morning.

We hope that next issue we will be brimming over with news from our five happy alumni, when we will feature on this page Mt. St. Mary's of the West.

But "antiquity" falls short in describing the historic seminary on North Paca Street. So report our alumni.

The appearances of the structure can best be described in the phrase oft drawled by Bob Maternoski; "It's really not much..."

Bob is among the six alumni who are beginning their philosophy course there this year.

Others include John Kowaleski, Don Lomasiewicz, Monroe Sullivan, and Al Walke of this diocese and Bob Barrera of the Saginaw Diocese.

We gather that the seminary is not located in the quietest neighborhood nor are the facilities the most modern, but the spirit it leaves nothing to be desired.

A Reminder



Please, dear alumni, write to your Alma Mater. We are craving for news to print on this, your page.

However, the recreational facilities at hand are being well used by our alumni.

Don Lomasiewicz is majoring in softball, while John Kowaleski and Al Walke are discovering the secrets of the scientific game known as pool.

Bob Barrera is never idle when he has a piano before him. His musical skill has also acquired for him the post of assistant organist.

Meanwhile John Kowaleski and Monroe Sullivan have become members of the seminary choir.

To all of them we wish the greatest success and to the Sulpician Fathers teaching them we wish the greatest patience.

Every day

say at least



one Hail Mary

for vocations

The Detroit Story

Good news has reached St. Joe's from six additional alumni at Sacred Heart Seminary. The migration of the students of the diocese of Lansing of the Class of '56 has proved successful according to our many letters from Detroit. New studies and new duties have been assigned and the changes are being made in good style. Philosophy, of course, is foremost in the minds of our alumni now, but a work week at Sacred Heart, we learn, also includes courses in Ethics, Sociology, and a few others with the number of class hours at eighteen.

There was little surprise when news reached us of Joe Zenk's appointment on the library staff and Dave Adams' appointment as assistant literary editor of the *Gothic*. Eugene Hengsbach should find his duties on the mimeographing committee to his liking and we are confident that the ever graceful Raymond Rademacher will excel as a second M.C. Also it sounds as though Richard Basso, a zealous admirer of Father Moran, has been relentless in his

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role of house prefect. (Is he really known as Demerit Dick?)

Joe Zenk with his pipe and hi-fi and with his frequent permissions (if he hasn't exhausted his two years' worth already) will have a real reason to clap now. Dave Adams will be able to keep a closer check on the Lions and Tigers. His play-by-plays are sure to pass away many a lonely winter evening.

As regards our other alumni at Sacred Heart, it appears as though Mr. Bellardo's hard work is beginning to bear fruit. Robert Badra has of late joined Joseph Sella in the management of the store (Be sure to count your change twice, Joe!)

To our alumni at the Motor City go out prayers and sincere wishes for a successful stay at Sacred Heart. St. Joseph's will be watching you!

THE LEAST



OF OUR BRETHREN

Theological College

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

The least of our brethren, that is, least in number, is beginning his study of philosophy at the Catholic University in Washington. Gaspar Ancona writes from the Theological College that he is enjoying himself greatly. In spite of his weekly 27 hours of classes he has found time to do some sight-seeing around the Capitol City. He says that he is often called "Father" while on these tours about the city.

Among other things, Gas relates that in doing his laundry he had some interesting results. Not seeing someone else's black socks in the washer, he threw in his sheets, hankies, and other white clothes. Results—gray sheets, gray hankies, gray hair!

News From Orchard Lake

SS. Cyril & Methodius Seminary
ORCHARD LAKE, MICHIGAN

Phil Maslowski may be the sole representation of the Class of '56 at Sts. Cyril and Methodius Seminary at Orchard Lake, but from the reports which he sends back there is no indication of loneliness. Far removed from the noise of city life, Orchard Lake has a campus very pleasing to the eye and its atmosphere is one of old Poland. Philosophy is in English, however, and classes are fewer in number than at St. Joe's but require a strong arm for note-taking. We send consolations to Phil upon hearing that all the infirmity work is done by a priest and that one must have a keen ear for music before he is admitted to the choir. You will still have your memories, though, Phil.

Students Crack Clergy Defense, 13-0

SPORTS SPOT

Here is a quote from the Sports page of last June's issue of the Recorder. "Sports have a definite place in the Seminarian's vacation schedule."

As far as I can see, the advice of the Sports Staff was taken to heart. Some of the more outstanding, peculiar, and yes, more humorous summer athletic feats follow:

Richard Witucki, II College, took to the lakes of Michigan for his recreation. Swimming appeals to Dick, but the art of diving he leaves to another. For when his watch accidentally fell into Manistee Lake, Dick decided to leave it in its watery grave. Next summer all skin divers may report to Manistee Lake. Somewhere in about twenty feet of water is a "Bulova" (We hope it is waterproof!).

Not satisfied with the lakes of Michigan, John Kaiser, IV High, accompanied his father on a fishing expedition into the "Wilderness" of Canada. In John's mind Michigan lakes cannot even begin to compare with those silent, majestic, picturesque - well indescribable - lakes of rugged Canada. When the six foot, thirty-five inch Grey Trout were not biting, the "Kaiser expedition" took to bear hunting. In short, John did not get a bear and a bear did not get John.

Nevertheless, I still like the lakes of Michigan.

The following news (humorous now, but not then) comes from Ionia way. "It is difficult to say who got the worst end of the deal", Dave Gemuend, IV High, tells us, "me or my

boat." A friend wanted to give Dave's still unchristened boat (may we suggest the "Wreck of the Hesperus") a trial run. And so the two were skimming across Long Lake when suddenly the steering cable broke. The boat went into a spin and smashed into a diving platform. The occupants of both the boat and the platform, to say the least, were jolted. Luckily this is a story with a happy ending. For Dave brought the driver of the boat with him to the Seminary this Fall. He is none other than Bob Barna, I College Special.

Lest you think that the editor be an aquamaniac I had better switch to the fairways and greens. The following, all of course lacking attests, swear on the golfers' bible that they shot thus:

78, Ron Fries, Milham Park 79, Joe Suchoski, Ridgemore 80, Peter Cwik, Ridgemore.

From the Fowler baseball diamond comes this item. Vern Armbrustmacher, a relief pitcher for the "Fowler Merchants", was called into what Vern calls a "crucial" game. He promptly struck out four of the six batters that he faced. We had better not say anything about the other two batters.

Yours truly put down the golf sticks and swimming trunks long enough to lose to the team that went to the finals for the State Softball Tournament.

All in all it appears that athletic wise and most probably spiritual and intellectual wise most seminarians had a happy summer.

Students Dominate Grid Play



Wednesday afternoon, October 10, was jubilant for all the students here. After the deadlocks of the two previous years, the students were victorious over the clergy in this third annual football contest. Neither team lacked spirit, and both had strong defensive lines; but the better-organized student team had possession of the ball most of the game. Having recruited Fathers Kavanaugh, Flick, and Grathwohl from the Lansing diocese to bolster their team the clergy still

failed to produce a winner.

The students kicked off to start the game, and on the second play Father James Kavanaugh, the clergy quarterback, ran the ball to the student thirty-five yard line for a gain of fifteen yards. Immediately Gerald Norman intercepted a pass, and the students took the offensive. However, neither team was able to score in this quarter.

The second quarter got under way with R. Fries, student quarterback, completing a pass to D. Hawley who carried the ball to the clergy three yard line. This caused the students' spirits to soar but then Father Zervas intercepted a pass in the end zone and brought the ball to his own one-yard line. On the clergy's first play a pass by Father Kavanaugh

Students Watch

C.C.

Defeat Arthur Hill

October 12, as a reward for their victory over the clergy, the students were given the privilege of attending the Catholic Central - Arthur Hill football game at South Field. Catholic Central won the exciting game 31-20.

rowly missed the extra point, and this ended the scoring for the half.

The student team was mostly on the offensive during the third quarter. The clergy threatened to score once when Father Flick, after catching a forty-yard pass, carried the ball to the students'

CLERGY

Fr. Grathwohl G
Fr. Kavanaugh Q
Fr. Flick H
Fr. Zervas E
Fr. Reitz C
Fr. Corcoran H
Fr. Zuidema G
Fr. Mc Kinney T
Fr. Schiller E

Subs.

Fr. Rosloniec
Fr. Schafer
Fr. Harnish
Fr. Najdowski



STUDENTS

Norman E
Hawley E
Siegel H
Schmiedicke C
Corcoran G
Cathcart G
Witucki T
Theis H
Fries Q

Subs.

Armbrustmacher Rau
Knieper Dietz
Kolblaz Sabourin
Spencer Swidorski
Thompson Rudnik
O'Neill Philbin



We salute the
FOURTH CLASS

as
HOUSE SOFTBALL CHAMPS
defeating the
Fifth Class 14-13
Sixth Class 12-11

softball — results

JUNIORS	W	L	INTERMEDIATES	W	L	SENIORS	W	L
Battle Creek	2	0	Wisconsin	4	0	Dodge	6	1
Fowler	2	1	Iowa	4	0	Chevrolet	5	2
Kalamazoo	2	1	Texas	3	0	Olds	4	3
Westphalia	1	2	Florida	2	1	Pontiac	4	3
Paw Paw	1	2	California	1	2	Buick	4	3
Three Rivers	1	2	South Carolina	1	2	Ford	2	5
Lansing	1	2	Vermont	1	4	Cadillac	2	5
			Ohio	0	3	Plymouth	1	6
			Utah	0	5			

ten. Alert playing by the student team ended this threat.

The last quarter was almost a repetition of the previous. On the second last play of the game, the students attempted a field goal from the thirty. The ball went wide. The clergy then gained possession of the ball, and Father Kavanaugh threw a long pass which T. Sabourin intercepted and ran for fifteen yards before being caught. Here the game ended, and the triumphant students gave the game clergy three rousing cheers. Final score: Students 13, Fathers 0.

the ball was re-intercepted by V. Armbrustmacher who took it to the three-yard line. R. Fries then connected with a pass, which glanced off Father Zuidema's head, to D. Witucki. The score was 7-0 after D. Hawley kicked the extra point. The second touchdown for the students came near the end of the quarter. On the fourth down Father Zervas had punted the ball from his own forty-five to the end zone, where R. Rau caught it and carried it to the student ten. R. Fries then threw a pass to A. Theis who ran eighty yards for a touchdown. D. Hawley nar