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## RADICAL CHANGES PROPOSED FOR SCAS

### Bulletin I

As we are going to press the news of the election of a new Holy Father has been flashed around the world. Before his election the Holy Father was known as Cardinal Roncalli, the Patriarch of Venice. As Pope he will be known as John XXIII. The last Pope with the name of John lived in the fourteenth century.

Pope John XXIII was elected on either the eleventh or the twelfth ballot. The news broadcast from the Vatican telling of the election was heard by the students at 12:10 P.M., October 28.

We the students of St. Joseph's Seminary, as the students of most High Schools and Colleges, have a student organization. During the past few weeks this organization has come under intense scrutiny. The Students Catholic Action Service, the official title of our organization, is heading, perhaps, for a thorough reformation.

The majority of the students think that various developments among the students proper necessitate a practical renovation of SCAS. The most significant of these developments is the sharp division between those students residing in the Administration Building and those in St. Henry's Hall. As a result of this division a wide, unbridged gap has opened between the two groups which SCAS is unable to close. Another development conducive to change is the overemphasis of the religious committees giving the social and educational committees a very low second place. A third and very strong reason for reconsideration of the SCAS structure is the apparent apathy or resignation which the students have long displayed in attending the weekly meetings.

Both the officials of SCAS and the student body have discussed the structure of the organization and have settled down to practicalities. The first bridge crossed was the tentative establishment of periodic joint Board of Directors meetings between the two houses. This step was taken as an attempt to unify the students and to work together as a single front against any problems that may arise. The second practical effort being made is to modernize the SCAS constitution. The present constitution has been in existence as long as SCAS has been among the students and has had no changes whatever to conform with the various situations which are constantly developing.

The students seem quite enthused about this renovating program. From all reports discussion is getting pretty involved and at times rather hot, but one must expect something like that in so controversial a subject as this is.

## Repeat Performance Big Success



Pictured at the left is a view of the Administration building immediately after the 4:00 benediction. The visitors are just going to the College Building.

On Sunday, October 19, we here at St. Joseph's opened our doors to the general public for the third consecutive year.

This year the main attraction was our new kitchen and dining room facilities and the chapel addition. However many people also toured St. Henry's Hall and the Administration and Activities Buildings.

Although the Bishop was not here, as in past years, and there was no official blessing or ceremony of any kind, nevertheless several hundred people, both priests and nuns and laity, came to see our school.

The students stationed at different posts throughout the afternoon guided these visitors around the seminary, answering their questions, clearing up doubts, and in general presenting a picture of our life in all its various aspects.

The students were assisted in the kitchen by our good sisters who eagerly showed off their new modern kitchen with all its equipment and the completely remodeled bakery. The most interesting pieces of equipment seemed to be the three large stainless steel steam kettles. The dining room and the chapel also were interesting to many visitors.

Both chapels were filled to capacity, when at four o'clock Father Moran, our rector, presided at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, officially closing the third Open House.

The love of the laity of the diocese is clearly shown by their sincere interest and care for their future priests. The seminary has been holding an Open House for three consecutive years and still the laity do not tire of seeing what their money is doing for us.



## IT'S UP TO US

## DOUBLE LOSS

**DON'T STOP NOW!**

## condolences

## St. Joseph's Recorder

## Rake Those Leaves!

## Shovel That Snow!

Obviously he can't do it alone and we as residents should help. During the summer vacation or Christmas vacation we are expected to help mow the lawn, rake the leaves, or shovel the drive and walks. Why is it that when we come to the seminary we seem to leave that responsibility behind. The seminary is our home for almost nine months out of the year. Let's be as helpful here as we are expected to be at our family home.

## WITH YOUR HELP

Our hats are off to Charles Wainwright, Recorder editor for the 1957-1958 school year. Due to Charlie's hard work and excellent leadership the Recorder has again won the "All Catholic" rating from the Catholic Press Association. This rating is the highest of three possible awards. Thanks again, Charlie, and be assured that we will try to keep up that high standard.

## THANKS

Our thanks go out to Father Moran, our rector, for giving to the Recorder staff the new quarters which it is now using for working on the School Paper. We will try to put out a paper which will give the school a good name.



# Fr. Guzikowski Joins Sem. Ranks



Fr. Guzikowski at his desk

Rev. Gerard F. Guzikowski has once again joined the ranks of the seminary, but this time, however, as our Spiritual Director and professor. Father Guzikowski was appointed Spiritual Director by Bishop Babcock to fill the vacancy of the late Msgr. Verreau.

Father received his minor seminary training and one year of philosophy here at St. Joseph's and was then transferred to St. Mary's in Baltimore where he completed his studies for the priesthood. He was ordained by Bishop Plagens on March 19, 1943.

For his first assignment Father took up residence at the sem. but strangely enough for only one day. The following day he was appointed to St. Thomas' parish in Grand Rapids. In Sept. of 1943 he was transferred to St. Mary's also in Grand Rapids. From June 6, 1944, to Sept. 8, 1946, Father served in Europe as army chaplain. After which he was assigned to Sts. Peter and Paul parish, Ionia. In June of 1947 he was

transferred to Sacred Heart parish, Brunswick. He was pastor there and also had charge of the Mission of Christ the King at Hesperia.

Father's latest assignment came last summer in July when he was appointed Spiritual Director of the Seminary.

As a professor Father teaches American History, World History, Religion, and Polish as a side course. Father doesn't know himself just how it happened but his Polish class has attracted 70 enthusiasts.

Good Luck to you and your Loyal Sons of Warsaw, Father.

## Recorder Has Rival

In the early part of October the Recorder found itself fighting with the Newman Voice for top rating among the College students. The Newman Voice is a small mimeographed pamphlet serving as a student forum and literary news for the College students. The College seems to have received it rather well and there are a few rumblings here and there about extending the biweekly issue to serve the entire house.

The Newman College Chairman has announced that the pamphlet will serve only the students and that whatever is said there is said as student to student. This can be a good idea, if the students take advantage of it.

The Recorder welcomes this competition and also wishes the Newman Committee the best of luck.

# An Open Letter

Dear Paul,

I am writing this "open letter" as a fill-in for the events at St. Joe's. All of the big news you will find throughout the rest of the Recorder but here are some of the little things that make St. Joe's the home it is.

This seminary year started with more than the usual number of changes. With the completion of the new refectory, the basement of the Administration Building sees several innovations. The old college refectory is now an attractively furnished lounge (for Juniors only), while the section formerly reserved for the filling of high school tummies is in the process of being converted into a "craft and hobby room". The auditorium now sports a shuffleboard game (which, we hear, was donated by a member of the faculty). Going up to the first floor, we can visit the new wing of the chapel which is adorned with four handsome altars, one in the rear and three along the south wall, in addition to the main altar.

The students themselves haven't changed much in spite of the fact that they are now covered by an insurance policy and the watchful eyes of the sixth

class dorm prefects (Alveteffer, Danner, Dunnigan, Erhardt, Hirsch, Howley, Iciek, Kelsch, Knieper, Maitner, Stasker, and Szucs), who rotate the duties, sleeping in the Administration Building for two out of every three months.

Father Thome's new "epi-sema-watchers" include Tom Doud, Virgil Linke, and Bill Zink in the first tenor (eleven) section; Doug Hogan, Tom Popma, Tom Rinkevich, and Jim Swiat helping out the first bases; Ron Andres, Myron Hawkins, and Bob Walsh among the second bases; while the second tenor section has nothing new to boast of.

If you like to read omens, here is a good one for you. The Recorder is now prepared in a room in the sacrosanct "profs' alley". Could that mean that the staff members are destined for professorships?

I could ramble on for pages on this "de novis" theme if time, space, and editor were willing, but I guess I will have to sign off here. Bye for now and please remember us in your prayers.

Sincerely,

*John*

## "Give Us Pause"

Those traditional rumors about retreat—that all the meals consist of bread and water, that the silence causes one to lose his voice, and that all the retreat exercises are contained in the "Ictus Book"—were proven false to the freshmen. Instead they surprisingly discovered how wonderful a three day conversation with God really is.

Msgr. McPhillips, former chaplain of the University of Michigan for fifteen years and at present the new pastor of St. Paul's Parish, Gross Point Farms,



was in charge of the retreat. His many interesting stories helped to exemplify the principles discussed in the conferences. Though every topic that is

a part of a retreat was thoroughly treated, the Priesthood itself was emphasized to give us a much deeper understanding and appreciation of our special calling from God. Our deepest thanks go to Msgr. McPhillips for helping to make this retreat so successful.



## Library Archives

It is very interesting to note that the Seminary Library has 77 books dating from the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. Most of them are written in Latin, with a few in German and one in Arabic. The oldest is dated 1515 and written in the old script-type print. The collection includes Bibles, Scriptural writings, and Church Law books. Fr. Rose, our Rev. Librarian, is thinking of displaying a few books at a time for student observation.



# Requiescat In Pace

As you can easily see, this page has been dedicated to our late Spiritual Director, Monsignor Louis J. Verreau. All of the students saw the peak of Monsignor's work in the seminary and in the diocese while they could also see his health, slowly at first, and then rapidly decline. During his last month with

Lord, we pray thee that the soul of the priest, thy servant, Louis Joseph, whom during this earthly sojourn thou didst honor with sacred office, may evermore find joy in the glories of heaven. Through our Lord Jesus Christ who liveth and reigneth King with thee in the unity of thy Holy Spirit, forever and ever. Amen."

On Monday evening, July 7, friends and relatives of Monsignor came to the Seminary chapel to pray the rosary for the repose of his soul. There was a fine representation from the seminarians of St. Joseph's and the various major seminaries which our alumni attend.



THE VERY REVEREND MONSIGNOR  
LOUIS JOSEPH VERREAU  
Born October 31, 1905  
Ordained to the Sacred Priesthood  
December 8, 1933  
Elevated to the rank of Papal  
Chamberlain with the title of  
Very Reverend Monsignor  
August, 1953  
Died July 6, 1958

Bereavement Card  
Given at Funeral



us the improvement of Monsignor's health was constantly the intention of their prayers and good works.

Monsignor's simple humor had long been a trademark in seminary life. The students knew that in Monsignor Verreau they always would have a Spiritual Director who could see the pleasant side of even the darkest problem.

Patience was always Monsignor's forte. Many students at Saint Joseph's and many who have already graduated could honestly attest to this fact. Everyone, I am sure, can remember instances showing Monsignor's proverbial patience.

For these reasons and many more the students watched with sorrow the decline of Monsignor's health and when the students received letters announcing his death they hastened to be present at the funeral on July 8th. Therefore we have dedicated this page to Monsignor to give him the honor due from those he had served so faithfully and lovingly.

Msgr. Verreau died in the early hours of the morning of July 6 in the presence of several priests and sisters from the Seminary. On the afternoon of July 6, several students came to the Seminary to aid the Rector in sending out letters to the seminarians which announced Monsignor's death and the time of the funeral.



The funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Andrew's Cathedral on July 8. Bishop Babcock presided at the Solemn Requiem Mass which was celebrated by Msgr. Fallicki, Pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Grand Rapids. The Mass was sung by the Seminary choir directed by Father Thome with Father Rose at the organ.

The funeral procession after the Mass proceeded to Resurrection Cemetery where the body of our late Spiritual Director was laid to rest. The funeral was attended by seminarians and priests of Grand Rapids, Lansing, and Saginaw.

Monsignor was certainly well liked among the students as was shown by the number who traveled long distances to pay their last respects to him.

Upon returning to the Seminary in September the students attended a Solemn Requiem Mass celebrated for the repose of Monsignor's soul. Without doubt Monsignor has repeatedly been in the students' prayers and good works since his death and will remain in their prayers for many years to come.

Whenever we see one of those plaques placed at different places in the corridors asking us to remember our benefactors in our prayers and good works let us put Msgr. Verreau near the top of that list of benefactors and pray for him as he had prayed for us during his self-sacrificing life.



# THE WORLD MOURNED



Coat of arms  
of Pius XII

Listed below are a few words showing the grief of those whom Pope Pius XII left behind.

Fr. Pelligrino, announcing the Pope's death to reporters:

"The Supreme Pontiff Pius XII is dead. Pius XII the most esteemed and venerated man in the world, one of the greatest pontiffs of the century, with sanctity passed away at 9:52 today (October 9, 1958)."

President Eisenhower:

"An informed and articulate foe of tyranny, he was a sympathetic friend and benefactor to those who were oppressed, and his helping hand was always quick to aid the unfortunate victims of war."

"Without fear or favor, he consistently championed the cause of a just peace among the nations of the earth."

"I was privileged to know him personally. With men of good will everywhere I mourn his passing."

Vice President Nixon:

"I have never met a leader in any part of the world who had a keener and broader understanding of the issues of our time than he had...the wisdom of his counsel will guide statesmen for years to come."

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville:

"The passing of the sovereign pontiff, who always showed himself the defender of the ideal of peace and justice, is sharply felt by all Frenchmen."

Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker:

"I am sure all Canadians would want to join with me at this time in expression of deep regret...the death of this gentle and studious man of peace removes from the world one who had the respect of multitudes."

From Russia:

"Pope Pius XII is dead."

Colossus in our warring world was he,  
The one alone who always championed peace,  
His constant plea to Thee that wars might cease,  
Our troubled world be one, and man be free.

As shepherd - king of Rome from Peter's Chair  
He begged the world to lay aside its strife,  
To haste the advent of a better life,  
To join as one entreating Thee with prayer.

Reward, O Lord, Thy servant benign and good  
Angelic pastor, pious as his name.  
To him grant rest, to us one just the same,  
To steer the Bark where'er You would.

The late Cardinal Mooney, archbishop of Detroit:

"Unnumbered millions who did not share the faith of Pius revered him as the exponent of the highest ideals for man and society."

Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle of Washington:

"The world has lost its foremost champion of peace and the Catholic world has lost its chief shepherd."

Bishop Albers of Lansing:

"The church has lost a great shepherd who will long be remembered for his charity and for his outstanding administration of spiritual affairs."

Bishop Babcock of Grand Rapids:

"The oppressed, the suffering, the disconsolate all over the world knew they had in Pius a champion who sought to give them relief from oppression, alleviation of their suffering, and a ray of hope in their days of discouragement. Indeed, people of all nations mourn his death and silently repeat many times over, 'May he rest in peace.'"

Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, president of the Protestant Council of the city of New York:

"People of good will everywhere will sorely miss the vigor and vision that Pope Pius XII brought to the cause of a juster fairer world."

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations:

"The pontiff will long be remembered for his earnest exertions for peace, for his rescue of many victims of Nazism, for his cordiality towards men and women of all faiths."

## IMPORTANT DATES IN PIUS' LIFE

- 1876, March 2 - Born in Rome.
- 1889, April 2 - Ordained.
- 1917, May 13 - Consecrated Titular Archbishop of Sardinia by Benedict XV.
- 1929, December 16 - Created Cardinal by Pius XI.
- 1936, October - Visited United States.
- 1939, March 2 - Elected Pope.
- 1939, March 12 - Crowned Pope.
- 1949, May 26 - Issued Papal Bull proclaiming 1950 a Holy Year.
- 1949, June 1 - Issued decree excommunicating communists.
- 1950, November 1 - Proclaimed dogma of Our Lady's Assumption.
- 1954, May 29, 30 - Canonized Pope Pius X.
- 1958, October 6 - Suffered cerebral circulatory disturbance.
- 1958, October 9 - died at Castelgandolfo.



# “POPE OF PEACE”



POPE PIUS XII



## 150 th of

## St. Mary's Chapel

At St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, the home of some of our alumni, this is the sesquicentennial of their chapel. This edifice was begun in 1806 and dedicated during the rectorship of Very Rev. A. L. Magnien on June 16, 1808. Its architecture is a quaint mixture of the Classic and Gothic styles. Until the new collegiate buildings were almost completed this chapel was always open and much used by the Catholic laity of Baltimore.

This edifice, hallowed by age, stands as a true tribute to our early American Catholics. Its many years of service in the past prove its intention of many more. Congratulations, St. Mary's.



Partial view of the old chapel at St. Mary's.  
(Picture by J. Wisneski)

## catnip

Once there was a mother cat who had many kittens, some big, and some small. One day she asked all her kittens to go out and catch some mice for her. The small kittens soon brought back many tid-bits and dainty morsels and mother cat thanked them and said many kind things about them. The big kittens, however, did not bring any returns for various reasons, so she could not say anything about them.

## Wish We Were There



The many POST CARDS which we received at the beginning of the school year brought the rather trite greeting, "Wish you were here." The fact is we wish we were there, not, however, for the reasons you may think. Actually we would like to see you in your new homes and get your first impressions in person.

## on the Mississippi

We would like to know Dale LaBrie's secret of arranging a 16 hour class week at St. Paul's in St. Paul, Minnesota. If only we could see him, we could be sure that that persuasive smile on top of a cassock did it.

## on the Detroit

What is baffling us is how Tom Sabourin, Joe Droske, and Eugene Beiter are surviving at Sacred Heart with so few liberties and privileges? (How can you possibly manage?) Maybe Tom Thompson is in a position to do some interceding. No?

## on the Ohio

At Mount St. Mary's in Cincinnati, Thomas Vesbit, Louis Gula, and Norm Droski were quite disappointed when their classes were cut because of hot weather. Will the same catastrophe befall you if the radiators get too hot? We are sure that seeing Walter Burinski and Felix LaPres in the workshop (wielding a saw) would be very interesting.

## on the Patomac

At the Theological College in Washington D.C., the two remnants of the 18 of '58 are stationed. At the beginning of the year it was rumored that Paul Kolbiaz obtained a modest room for Norm Siegel and himself at the Conrad-Hilton. I guess it's hush-hush, since they will not tell us if this is true or not. What we would like to see here are these two dignified personages among the world's diplomats.

## on the Patapasco

The life at St. Mary's Baltimore, from what we gather is very "easy-going". Nevertheless we doubt that our newest alumni: John Wisneski, Chuck Wainwright, Bob Tilmann, Al Langlois, Fred Kawka, and Bob Barna will not get too rusty from lounging around. We wonder what this "angelic sextet" looks like in black.

## on the Grand

Wishes, however, are only wishes. Thus here we are and here we stay on the old Grand, the vacationland (?) of America.

## We Happened to Hear...

that Norm Droski has committed "Who"-icide.

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that Norm Siegel's well-rounded roommate, Paul Kolbiaz, isn't losing any weight. Must be the care of the good Sisters and that extra half hour of exercise, hmmm?

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that the Washington philosophers have permission to go to the Notre Dame-Navy game on All Saints' Day in Baltimore.

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that Charlie Wainwright and Bob Tilmann have been selected for the choir at St. Mary's in Baltimore. Charlie is now a II Tenor and Bob is a I Bass. Keep climbing, boys!

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that Walt Burinski volunteered for the choir at Mt. St. Mary's in Cincinnati.

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that the sale of picture post cards went up 25% in Washington, Detroit, and Baltimore during the month of September.

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that Bill Walters redecorated his private room. Don't forget to shake the plants and water the new rugs, Bill.

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that Bob Badra is a "Regulator" at St. John's, Plymouth (id est, he rings the bells, sorts the mail, and has a room on the first floor.)

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that there was a catastrophe at Mt. St. Mary's: the coke machine broke down and they had to settle for root beer from another machine.

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that Tom Vesbit wouldn't mind returning to the minor seminary (of the Cincinnati Diocese).

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that Walter Burinski has printed some really gaudy personalized stationary for himself. (We saw a sample. Wow!)

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that Louis Gula is quite proficient at the pool table.

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that several Norwood philosophers visited St. Gregory's Seminary in Cincinnati. Isn't this where Fr. Moran studied?

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that Ed Konieczka has 24 class hours a week at St. Paul's in St. Paul, Minn.

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that Bob Barrera is still master of the keyboard for happy song-fests at the piano and majestic solemnities at the organ.

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that the seminarians in St. Paul, Minn. attended a Rosary Crusade Rally directed by Father Peyton at the State Capitol.

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that the Newman is quite active at Mt. St. Mary's. Their slogan is: "To err is human but to correct is Newman."

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that there was quite a picnic last month for Baltimore seminarians.

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that Pat Barret, recently ordained a Deacon, acted in this capacity at Sacred Heart on October 5.

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that Bill Walters is taking Spanish this year.

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that Norm Droski is going to try to take another stab at French.

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that Bob Tilmann is studying Spanish this year, too.

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that Walter Burinski looks slimmer in his roomy Toomey.

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by way of one of Burinski's "brag-a-logs" that he will attempt building a bookcase in the seminary workshop.

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that Bob Tilmann is pitching for Baltimore's St. Mary's softball league. How many curves have you perfected this year, Bob?

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Via Felix LaPres that the Cincy seminarians really had a time with the Fort Scott weekend.

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that all the new philosophers at St. Mary's love their new home.

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that some John Wisneski and company saw some familiar pictures at the theological seminary in Roland Park. (Father Moran's and Father Thome's to be exact)

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that Felix LaPres is planning on building a stereo set.

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that as of September 27, Max Thompson had had two permissions to leave the seminary grounds. He was late getting back both times.

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OTTO HAS

## Slim Summer

Time marches on, but old Otto never seems to change. Due to the scarcity of jobs this year, even I was forced to keeping tabs on the seminarians by letter. My boss refused to give me any sizable expense account so most of my expenses were limited to three cent stamps. (When postage went up to four cents it almost ruined my budget.) Nevertheless I did manage to pick up a few worthwhile facts.

Most of the students were taking advantage of the vacation by attending rather mild(?) parties as were held at Burinski's, Milanowski's, Vesbit's, and Mullally's.

The highlight of the summer for many of the students was the annual picnic. At the end of the day everyone was pretty well bushed, especially the graduates who had the honor of arranging the whole affair.

Have you noticed that Dave Gemuend has new glasses? His other pair plus his wallet are at the bottom of Lake Michigan. Paul Milanowski's sail boat, it seems just couldn't carry the load so it capsized. Down went Dave, glasses, wallet, shoes and all.

I hear another rather plump fellow had a close shave with tragedy. Jim Lenneman, a farmer from way back, skillfully guided a tractor into a 5 ft. trench. The tractor was struck but Jim "bounced" back unhurt.

Denny Wasco is one man I really envy. He spent the summer "sweating for his bread". For the first six weeks he took a drivers' training course and for the remainder of the summer went up north for a "hard earned rest". Rough life, hey Denny?

If you want any pointers on how to get "in" with your bishop, just ask C. Howley. He had plenty of practise this summer while working at the Saginaw chancery office. Have you told the bishop where you would like to spend your major seminary days, Chuck?

During this past summer another player has joined the ranks of bowlers. Under the tutelage of Paul Kolbiaz, Dale LaBrie, and John Schultz, Louie Stasker learned (or tried) the art of tipping ten pins

with only one ball. From all reports the tutors had more fun laughing than the tutored had playing.

Well I am afraid my column will have to close. Not only does the editor refuse to give me an expense account worth mentioning, he is also cutting down on my space.

But before I go, I would like to give one piece of advice to Larry Spitzley. Larry, next time you ride your bicycle to Church, be sure to take an umbrella along just in case.

## FIRSTCLASS

### HEYDAY

Overcast weather caused a late start for the annual first class picnic on Saturday, Sept. 6, but time was regained by shortening the walk since Garfield Park, the site of the picnic, is only a few blocks from the sem. To start the fun, the first class, divided alphabetically into A and B, played a game of capture the flag. Group B scored first with a clever series of relays, but almost as soon as the second round started, Ron Colligan of group A dashed away with the flag to tie the score. It was decided to call the game a draw, and to keep the action going, Fr. Rosloniec brought out a box of water balloons. In no time, balloons were bursting everywhere, and Fred Erhardt was wringing out his shirt while "Louie" Stasker dried his face or nose.

By the time all the balloons were gone, a fire was blazing and everybody was hungry. Although the hot dogs were generally more smoked than roasted, all came back for seconds and thirds -- and fourths. When everybody thought they could eat no more, ice cream was announced and everybody decided they could eat more after all. "But," spoke up Fr. Guzikowski, "we do not want to take any apples back and there are still a few left, so let's polish them off first." And so these apple-polishers of the first class, let by Larry Hunter and Elmer Whamhoff, went to work. Soon both apples and ice cream were gone and we quickly (you will never guess why) re-

## Look What's Ahead!

Nov. 3, Mon.....Third Period Begins  
All Souls' Day, Transferred, Solemn Mass  
Nov. 26, Wed.....Thanksgiving Recess Begins  
Nov. 29, Sat.....Third Period Ends  
Nov. 30, Sun.....Thanksgiving Recess Ends

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Dec. 1, Mon.....Fourth Period Begins  
Dec. 8, Mon.....Feast of Immaculate Conception\*  
Solemn Mass and Sermon  
Dec. 21, Sun.....Annual Drama  
Christmas Vacation Begins  
Jan. 4, Sun.....Christmas Vacation Ends  
Jan. 6, Tue.....Epiphany, Solemn Mass  
Jan. 14-16, Wed-Fri.....First Semester Examinations  
Jan. 17-19, Sat-Mon.....Forty Hours' Devotion  
Jan. 17, Sat.....First Semester Ends

\*No Classes

## Jubilarians To Be

Before the year is out the seminary faculty will have two silver jubilarians: Monsignor Shaw, our vice-rector, and Monsignor Martin. Msgr. Shaw has been serving on the seminary faculty for most of his priestly life, while Msgr. Martin has spent a greater part of his priestly life on the faculty of Catholic University in Washington D.C.

Both Msgr. Martin and Msgr. Shaw are graduates of St. Joseph's Seminary. They will be celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary this coming December.

The next issue of the Recorder will carry a more detailed account of the jubilarians as well as one or two surprises in connection with them.

turned to the sem, tired but content. The first classmen began immediately to talk about the good time they had, but it took the prefects a day or two of rest to decide that they too enjoyed themselves.

## Mystery

### Abounds

"Mystery" will really have a "heyday" this Halloween. To start the day off with a few insoluble problems we will be writing our quarterly exams. In the evening we will see another mystery (although not insoluble).

A select group of upper classmen will star in the one-act play, "The Inn of Return". Since this drama is to be a mystery it would be unfair to give any hints to the plot so all that will be said is: "you have a treat awaiting your efforts in the exams".

The seminary diary for '57-'58 will be another highlight of the program. Our diary, The Ray of Light, although written by the students at large, was compiled and will be read by Fred Erhardt.

As a special treat this year, the Drama committee has announced, the admission will be free and all are encouraged to attend. Special refreshments will be announced in the program. Drama committee, we are expecting a good show, so don't let us down.

## DRAMATIS PERSONAE

"The Inn of Return"

Sir Malcome Traverse...  
Peter Gwik  
Dr. Owen Darby...  
Robert Walsh  
Clarence Smith...  
Tom Burgess  
Charles Cook...  
Myron Hawkins

Patrick Murphy...  
Peter Hirsch  
Keneth Randall...  
Delvin Tilmann

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# American Cardinal Succumbs

## Attention Athletes!



The late Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit.

Edward Cardinal Mooney, who was looking forward immensely to the privilege of voting in the election of our next Holy Father, unfortunately was not able to exercise this right. Saturday, September 25, Our Lord took another leader of His Church to Himself.

We, the recipients of all his benefits, should feel his death deeply. His influence on the political and religious leaders of the state was immense and it was said that when an important issue arose, all waited for the Cardinal to express his views on the matter and then they based their thinking on his.

Governor G. Mennor Williams stated the following with regard to this great man:

"The Cardinal's influence was never obtrusive but he exerted in his quiet way a profound force in favor of better understanding among citizens of every race, creed and color and social position. He had a great deal to do with building a spirit of mutual respect on the part of labor and management which has resulted in a long period of industrial peace in Michigan."

Detroit Mayor Louis Miriani said the Cardinal was "a kindly tolerant man with great civic interest. We have lost a beloved leader. He was a man who helped to make Detroit great."

Bishop Albers, of Lan-

sing, expressed his grief at the loss of this man in the following statement:

"The church throughout the world, but particularly of Michigan, suffers a great loss. Cardinal Mooney's varied career gave him a rich experience enabling him to render outstanding service to God and country."

Thus the entire state realizes the great loss suffered at the death of this great leader, Edward Cardinal Mooney.

Requiescat in pace!

Did it ever occur to you that Saint Hubert of Liege is the patron of the Athletic Committee? Well, he is.

In his youth he was invested with the dignity of "Count of the Palace" by Theodoric III. He is said to have been passionately addicted to the diversion of hunting, until, as the story goes, he saw in a vision a Cross between the antlers of a deer. Then, moved by divine grace, he resolved at once to renounce his vanity. Later he was educated for the Priesthood by Saint Lambert and was ordained by him.

During the Middle Ages, Saint Hubert was chosen as patron of sportsmen and is honored as such today.

## What's In a Name?

Saint Joseph wants me to go into the business with him as soon as circumstances will allow.

Some people think I am one of the biggest comedians around.

My name is famous down Panama way.

If you want to get safely through the day, stay away from me because I am a \_\_\_\_\_.

Want a few pointers on golf from a pro? Just call on \_\_\_\_\_.

October 18 is my big day since I'm a \_\_\_\_\_.

In cars, compactness is my trade mark.

If it weren't for me, there wouldn't be anything famous about Kitty Hawk.

In case you are wondering what this column is about let me explain.

Above you will find several little phrases which point to some particular firstclassmen's name.

Through this column we intend to acquaint the upper house with the names of the students of the junior house.

The answers to the above riddles are typed below up side down.

Hunter, Nash, Wright.  
Goethals, Hazard, Hogan.  
Carpenter (Bill), Gleason.

tor pointed out to the students during one of his conferences the advantages in becoming members and the students were then given a week to decide which, if any, of the societies he wished to join. After the students had made their decisions Fr. Guzikowski held the enrollment.

The number of new members runs as follows: the Angelic 43, Apostleship 53, Eucharistic 49, and the Sodality 51.

Take a lesson from the whale: the only time he gets harpooned is when he comes up to spout.

## The Board Speaks

Editors' note. The Board of Directors is fast becoming a mere position of honor in both the High School and College SCAS. Whether this development is due to the inactivity of the Board or due to an inadequate means of informing the student body of its decisions is a question which can lead to some sincere discussion.

However it is the opinion of the editors that the latter condition is the case and they intend to solve that problem by making the Recorder available for publicizing the actions and decisions of each Board.

### college

A few weeks ago, our SCAS moderator suggested to the college that they consider ways in which SCAS may be improved or reformed. The board of directors is chiefly concerned with making SCAS a unifying force for the entire community. Along these lines the board has been discussing some of the various committees, and the institution of a representative group to act as a unifier between High School and College SCAS. The board has also undertaken the task of bringing the constitution up-to-date, a job that will require the wholehearted co-operation of the SCAS body. So far nothing concrete has been done, but ideas and suggestions are still pouring in. However, keep an eye on SCAS in the future for I think that some big changes are in the offing.

### high school

On October 19, the High School Board of Directors, after receiving authority

to control the conduct of the High School SCAS body, took their newly appointed positions as disciplinarians of SCAS and thus began their efforts to effect a more orderly conduct at the meetings. This move had been contemplated by members of the Board for a considerable time, but it was not until this month that any solution was reached. Other methods regarding the promotion of more orderly meetings are being considered, but it remains to be seen what changes will be enacted.

## Now Free To Choose

An unusual solemnity filled the chapel this year as Fr. Guzikowski enrolled the firstclassmen into our four confraternities. In previous years becoming a member of these societies was a matter of course, but this year the students could choose whether they wished to join one or any of the societies. The spiritual direc-



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## Summer Ramblings College

As always, sports played a large part in the lives of seminarians during the summer. And rightly so, for sports hold an important place in the seminarian's vacation schedule.

As far as I know, every sport under the sun was either conquered or managed to conquer some seminarian. A few of the more spectacular, exciting, and yes, more humorous summer sporting incidents follow.

While T. Kelsch was fishing one day on Lake Leelanau, who but the game warden should appear. Tom was caught flat-footed without a license, but the officer had to let him go. A simple case of lack of evidence!

While bass-fishing on Lake Pyne, Tom Bettag thought he had a strike, fought his "fish" for an hour, but finally realized he had hooked the bow of his boat. That's all right, Tom, it happens to the best of us.

Acting out the old adage that the early bird gets the worm, T. Burgess, W. May, E. Oberle, D. and R. Tilmann were hunting night-crawlers at 3:30 one morning; by 5:30 they were waking in a trout stream. The results: five dozen nightcrawlers, five frozen seminarians, and two small trout.

The best fish story of the summer is told by Carl Jacobs. It seems that, while Carl and his uncle were camping near Indian River, they caught a 7½ pound Brown Trout. This fish was so big that it won first prize in the trout competition of Cheboygan County. What a tale! even the Tilmanns would have a hard time matching this.

Now into the world of golf. P. Cwik and P. Milanowski, I hear, had a few encounters with the greens and fairways at G.R.

Knute Rockne said: "Remember, boys, that there is more in football than much hard work and some play... It makes men and it molds character... You will take out of your play only what you are willing to put in to it..."

Country Club, but their scores are top-secret.

Thus, completely exhausted from such strenuous summer sports, the students gladly returned to the Seminary in September for a well-earned "rest".



It may seem strange for you to see this heading rather than Sports Spot on this page. We have incorporated this new column into the Sports Page for variety's sake, but not for variety's sake alone, for we also wish to fit future material to the heading. In other words we desire to give you a more complete review of seminary sports. In addition we hope to keep you posted on coming sports events.

As is apparent, we need your co-operation in order to make this whole page more interesting and informative. We have already asked for that co-operation in regard to your summer sports activity. Did we get it? The College responded quite well, but the High School let us down. You probably noticed that last year the College dominated this paper for the most part, while the High School was left out

### History Repeats

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| 4th vs. 6th | 5-2   |
| 4th vs. 5th | 10-1  |
| 4th vs. 3rd | 22-11 |

The sixth class did it their fourth year; once again the fourth class have become the school's softball champs. Ironically enough, the sixth was the last class to fall before the fourth's attack. Congratulations Fourth Class!

Other class game scores are:

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| 6th vs. 5th | 10-8 |
| 5th vs. 3rd | 10-4 |
| 3rd vs. 2nd | 5-4  |
| 2nd vs. 1st | 32-7 |

On Wednesday afternoon, October 22, the College and High School met in a high-spirited football game. The College won the

## Wins 20-12

toss and elected to receive. Late in the first quarter the College threatened to score, but the High School set up their defense very well and prevented this. The College, too, maintained a tight defense against the High School. Thus, the first half ended without any scoring. A new precedent was set by having a half-time show, which was presented by a College drill team.

The second half of the game saw much more action. The High School received the kickoff, but on the second play, Ed. Oberle intercepted a pass and ran the ball to the 5-yard line. On the next play, Haviland threw a TD pass to T. Kelsch. The extra-point was good, Haviland passing to Erhardt. A few plays later the College intercepted another pass, and moved the ball close to the High School goal line. Haviland then ran the ball through the middle for a TD. The extra-point was good. A few minutes later the College scored again when Knieper snared a pass in the end-zone. Siwik blocked the extra-point. The score was 20-0.

### frisbee, anyone?

A new sport literally landed in the seminary domain this school year. We have our Martian brethren to thank for that—along with Fr. McKinney and a few space-minded seminarians. The whole seminary is now saucer-conscious. Beware, low-flying planes. Beware, too, all you who love to walk.

Frisbee, needless to say, is played with an 8-inch flying saucer, preferably made of plastic. A group of "pilots" range themselves in any convenient pattern. One pilot launches the saucer to the next "station", from where it is sent to the next, and so on. The object of the game is to keep the saucer from being grounded. If you do not think space travel is fun, try it!

The game was not over, however, for a few plays later G. Lobbezoo threw a pass to Walsh for a touchdown. The play covered about 50 yards. The extra-point was no good. Shortly after the High School kicked off, they got the ball and moved close to the College goal line. J. Iciek, however, intercepted a pass and moved the ball to the 30-yard line. The High School regained possession with 50 seconds left, and in the last second Siwik caught a TD pass. The extra-point try was blocked and the final score read: College 20, High School 12.

From all appearances, "Frisbeelism" will outlast such another innovation as Tether-ball. Keep'em spinning, Spacemen! Your goal: the '60 Olympics!