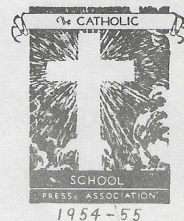




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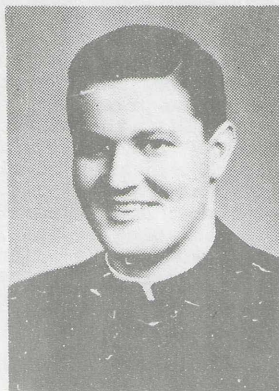
Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam

September - October

SEMINARY WELCOMES TWO NEW PROFESSORS



FATHER MCKINNEY



FATHER ZUIDEMA

School Opens With Solemn Mass Coram Episcopo

At 9:15 on September 8, majestic tones of the "Sacerdos et Pontifex" filled our chapel in solemn welcome to our Bishop, Allen J. Babcock, and in official recognition of the opening of the new school year. Principals in the Solemn Mass Coram Episcopo were Msgr. Falicki, celebrant, and Fathers McKinney and Zuidema as deacon and subdeacon respectively. Chaplains to His Excellency were Fathers Zaskowski and Moran. Father Bielskas was Master of Ceremonies.

Minor officers for the occasion were chosen from the 177 members of the student body, who filled our chapel to capacity. Others present were Msgr. Verreau, and Shaw, Father Hackett, and our good Sisters.

The Proper of the Mass, chosen from the Feast of the Birth of Our Lady, was aptly rendered by the student choir under the direction of Fr. Thome. Robert Barrera was organist.

Following the Mass our Bishop welcomed us home in an inspiring address stressing three points. As students for the holy priesthood we are different from other students in other schools, he said. In matters of spiritual formation and discipline he cautioned us to be especially alert to God's graces. Few can dare to forget his forceful conclusion of the builder, who must add the correct bricks each day in order to complete, carefully and firmly, the edifice of the priesthood.

OLD TRADITION IS REINSTITATED

On October 6, for the first time since 1947, the seminary campus was the scene of another exciting football game between the Students and the Priests. Father Zuidema's fighting clergy met Ed Bourgeois' husky students. Although the students won the game in 1947, 38-7, the clergy proved to be a stronger team this year, tying the students 6-6. For further information on the game see FATHERS, Page 6.

Seminary Receives Fr. Bocek's Books

On October 16, the librarians, Daniel Ellertorpe, Robert Kline, David Adams, and Joseph Zenk helped Fr. Moran transfer the books of the late Fr. Bocek from the Chancery Office to the Seminary library. There are about 500 volumes, which will soon appear on the college library shelves.

Frs. McKinney and Zuidema Replace Frs. Joseph and Hoogterp on Faculty

Reverend Joseph C. McKinney and Reverend William E. Zuidema have been appointed by Bishop Allen J. Babcock to serve on the faculty of St. Joseph's Seminary. By this appointment, effective June 26, 1954, the newly ordained replace Reverend John Hoogterp and Reverend Adam Joseph in the High School department.

Frs. Joseph and Hoogterp Receive New

Assignments

Father Adam Joseph, a native of Detroit but educated in Europe, came to us in 1951 after studying in Rome and Switzerland. He taught modern languages here. At present, Father Joseph is studying political and social science at the University of Louvain in Belgium.

Father John Hoogterp had been on the seminary faculty since 1949, prior to his transfer in June, 1954. Before coming here, he served at St. Stephen's parish, Grand Rapids, for a short while. On September 20 of this year Father Hoogterp visited the seminary and was presented with a gift from the faculty. He is now serving at St. Mary's parish, Grand Rapids.

Bishop Albers Celebrates Silver Anniversary

On September 21, His Excellency, Most Reverend Joseph H. Albers, Bishop of Lansing, celebrated his silver jubilee in the episcopacy. Representing St. Joseph's Seminary were Monsignors Falicki and Shaw. Our Holy Father honored the jubilarian by appointing him Assistant to the Pontifical Throne. The seminarians of the Lansing Diocese sent Bishop Albers a spiritual bouquet. On September 23, Bishop Albers departed for Rome for his "Ad Limina" visit to the Holy Father. Accompanying him is his secretary, Reverend Paul Donovan.

Father McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinney of St. Mary's parish, Grand Rapids, attended St. Mary's grade school, and Catholic Central High School. He graduated from St. Joseph's Seminary in 1948 and pursued his philosophical course in Montreal. In 1951 he was assigned by the late Bishop Francis J. Haas to study Theology at the Pontifical College of Propaganda Fide in Rome. On December 20, 1953, Father McKinney was ordained to the priesthood in the Eternal City by Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi. Father offered his first Mass the following day in St. Peter's Basilica at the Altar of the Chair. On August 8, 1954, Father McKinney offered his first Solemn Mass in St. Mary's Church, Grand Rapids. Among his new duties at the seminary are teaching freshman algebra, sophomore Latin, and junior and senior French. Father McKinney is also faculty director of the seminary store.

Father Zuidema, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zuidema of St. Mary's parish, Muskegon, graduated from St. Joseph's Seminary in 1947, having previously attended St. Mary's grade school and high school. He was sent to the Catholic University of America in Washington D.C. to complete his philosophical studies. Father studied Theology at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth. Bishop Babcock ordained Father Zuidema on June 5, 1954 in St. Andrew's Cathedral. The next day Father offered his first Mass in his home parish. During the summer Father spent

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EDITORIALS

WELCOME, NEWCOMERS, TO SEMINARY LIFE

To some fifty young men who have joined us in our study and training for the priesthood, we extend a hearty and sincere welcome.

You have accepted the challenge and invitation which Christ gives to His special friends, "Come, follow Me!" It is a special privilege to follow closely in the footsteps of Christ. Not everyone has the opportunity of becoming one with Jesus in His priesthood. Yet the greater the privilege, the greater are the duties and responsibilities. It is no easy task to follow Jesus faithfully. Sometimes He walks over roads strewn with thorns; sometimes He climbs steep mountains; sometimes He descends into precipitous valleys. But keep up with Him all the way. In the end you will be entrusted with His own work of saving souls.

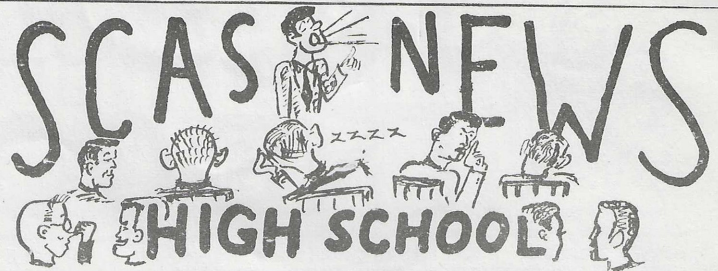
Be thankful, then, of this calling; but always remember the duties that go hand in hand with such privileges. You will find that seminary life has its joys and sorrows. In all things give to God a generous heart and a resolute will. He will provide for the rest.

COOPERATION ESSENTIAL TO COMMUNITY LIFE

In every community there must be a spirit of cooperation, i.e. its members must be useful to one another. By eliminating fruitless complaining and by helping to keep order and cleanliness in and around our buildings, we can make our seminary life pleasant.

There are many positive things which you can do to help. By bringing up pleasant and educational topics for discussion while you are at dinner or walking around the path, you can change a fellow student's look on what was perhaps a bad day. A cheerful smile or a cheerful greeting will always bring a pleasant response. It will not only help the other fellow but also you.

Good example on the part of prefects and older students is necessary to help maintain the proper attitude in caring for seminary property. If a younger student sees an older student pick up a piece of wastepaper from the floor, or straighten a chair or desk he will take the example much more readily than he will a sermon on the same subject. Also he will do it cheerfully and willingly since he knows that there are many doing the same thing. If a younger student never sees an older student defacing furniture he will refrain from doing it himself. What do you say, fellows. Are you with me?



Under the leadership of the SCAS officers and the Board of Directors, the year has begun very admirably. The SCAS officers for this year are Ronald Fries, president; Allan TenEyck, secretary; and Paul Kolbi-az, vice-president. They, along with the board of Directors consisting of Andrew Chrusciel, Gerald Norman, and Allen Theis, the seniors; and Eugene Beiter, Norman Siegle, and Thomas Thompson, the juniors; have worked together to bring about this success. Everything points to a prosperous year.

On September 19, the Eucharistic Committee under the chairmanship of Roland Spencer presented the necessity of the Blessed Sacrament in our lives here. On September 26, the

Newman, with Andrew Chrusciel at its head, had "Church Music" as its theme. The Forum Committee under Kenneth Veneklas conducted the meeting of October 3. Its topic was the "Papal Encyclicals." On Oct. 10, James Rudnik, chairman of the Sodality, presented his meeting on the "Holy Rosary".

Entertainments have improved this year. This may be due to the fact that a three man committee, consisting of Allan TenEyck, John Wisneski, and Edward Zickus, has been organized to improve and approve all entertainments. If the fine cooperation given thus far is continued, this may well be the most successful year in the young life of the high school SCAS.



College SCAS began its new year with the Devil—as the topic of discussion for the first meeting, September 19, Robert Badra of the Eucharistic Committee put Satan under the microscope for our inspection through the medium of Edward Bourgeois, the first speaker of the school year. John Kowaleski and David LeBlanc followed with talks on different phases of anger. To "Fill in the gap" of adorners for the Blessed Sacrament during our free time is a special aim of the Eucharistic Committee this year.

Robert Mankowski next launched his Newman Committee into the study of late Medieval culture. On September 26th, Joseph Sella brought forth the origin and beauty of some Latin Hymns. Gerald Wahmhoff delved into the mysteries of Islamism, and Richard Basso gave a scholarly presentation of Catholicism in the Middle Ages.

On October 3rd, Thomas Dominiak of the Forum Committee, presented "Speechmaking" as the topic for the day. Anthony Vainavicz generalized on "Speeches Here and Hereafter". "The Art and Value of the Impromptu Speech" was ex-

plained by James Bozung. Robert Mankowski rounded out the meeting with his talk on "The Priest as Preacher". The Forum proposed informal discussion clubs for the college department as its chief endeavor for the year.

The Sodality, under the leadership of Ralph Wojtkowiak, set its pace for the year's work with "The Immaculate Heart of Mary" as its theme. On October 10, Bob Badra offered the Rosary as the cure for modern ills in his talk on "The Rosary and Peace". Leo Denslow explored Sacred Scripture and Tradition, finding in them the origins of the devotion to the Immaculate Heart of Mary. The history of private and public veneration of Mary's heart along with a plea for more Marian pilgrimages was Gasper Ancona's topic of discussion.

The Board of Directors has been doing "behind the scenes" work. The committees receive comments, criticisms, and advice from the Board. As a greater help to the chairman and a boon to entertainment, four gentlemen are selected each week to conduct the entertainment for the entire meeting. The Board meetings are held in the new college reading room.

COLLEGE SINGS PROPER



Sunday morning, October 10, the college non-choir members under the direction of Father Thome, sang the Proper of the Mass, "Da Pacem", for the Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost. The proper was rendered according to strict Gregorian Notation. During the Offertory, this same schola sang the motet "Panis Angelicus."

Began Last Year

The singing of the Proper at a Solemn High Mass has been traditionally the prerogative of the official seminary choir. The practice of the non-choir members singing the proper of the Mass is relatively new. Last year, the Proper for the Second Sunday of Lent, Laetare Sunday, and the Fourth Sunday after Easter were sung by the non-choir members. Father Thome, to whom we are indebted for this privilege, asserts that the primary purpose is to give the college group the opportunity to gain a deeper appreciation of and become more intimate with the true beauties of Gregorian Chant. It also offers more students an opportunity to exercise a more active participation in the Liturgy.

CONDOLENCES

We extend our sympathy to David Gemuend on the death of his father, William Gemuend, June 6 and to Leo Gengler whose mother, Kathryn Gengler, died October 2.

We also ask our readers to remember in their prayers our benefactor Rev. Joseph Bocek who died September 9.

Annual Retreat September 21-25

On Tuesday, September 21, the annual retreat for the students of St. Joseph's Seminary began in the seminary chapel with a conference given by the Reverend Retreat Master, Father Blase, O.F.M.

In the other conferences, Father thoroughly developed the theme of the retreat, "Love of God". On Friday evening, September 24, Father Blase delivered his closing sermon on the retreat during our Holy Hour. Retreat ended Saturday morning, September 25.

Our Smiling Benefactors



The Sisters here at the Seminary play an important role in our lives. In contrast to the Fathers who take care of our spiritual and intellectual lives, they provide us with the necessary energy to continue our daily work.

The Sisters, under the direction of Sister Rose William, have charge of the culinary department in the Seminary. Sisters Bertha, James Marie, Catherine Ann, Marciana, Margaret William, and Mary Laverne all work in the kitchen under the direction of Sister Ann Magdalen. Sister Magdalen and Sister Anita also have various other duties in the Sisters' convent.

Sister Mary Christopher R.N. has charge of the students' infirmary.

Sister Mary Laverne this year replaced Sister Margerite Marie who is now at St. Joseph's Parish in West Branch.

CHOIR COMPLETED

Recently, after much probing, Father Thome chose the following students to fill the choir vacancies: Joseph Zenk as a second tenor, Jerry Norman as a first bass, myself, Bill Walters as a second bass, Norm Droski as a first tenor, and lastly John Wisniski as another second bass. There is still one vacancy in the first tenor section. So all you crooners with first tenor voices keep your voices in tune and you may find yourself in the choir.

STUDENTS SING MASS AT MUSIC CONGRESS

The choir and college students will have an opportunity to participate in the Music Congress to be held in the St. James Auditorium on October 30. They will sing the proper of the High Mass and later assist in a demonstration of Gregorian Chant. What part they will play in the demonstration is still a question.

The prime objective of the music congress is to encourage teachers to become interested in, and teach Gregorian Chant.

Prefects And House Appointees

At the beginning of the year a question which aroused some attention was who were the house prefects and who had charge of the various house jobs.

11 PREFECTS

Assuming the duties of Head Prefect in the second college this year is Gerald Schneider, assisted by Charles Ausberger, Leo Gengler, David Le Blanc, Robert Mankowski, and Anthony Valnavicz.

Among their various duties they will alternate as dormitory prefects on the fourth floor, answer callers at the door, and in general, maintain the good order of the house. Allen Theis, Ronald Fries, Gerald Norman, Roland Spencer, and James Rudnik, are high school prefects in charge of the junior dormitories.

COMMITTEES

In additional positions of importance and responsibilities are the members of the house committees. Such positions entail a great deal of work, in particular on the part of the respective senior members. Joseph Aubin is Head Sacristan, Gerald Schneider, Master of Ceremonies, and Ralph Wojtkowiak is Head Infirmarian. Student directors of the library are Daniel Ellerthorpe and Robert Kline. Joseph Sella is Head Steward of the store, and Charles Ausberger assumes the never-ending duties of the chief of the maintenance committee.

PICNIC

FOR 1st CLASS



Something different? Indeed! Saturday, September 11, our first class spent the entire afternoon hiking and picnicking at Keno-sha park. Three members of the faculty, Fathers Hackett, Zuidema, and McKinney, accompanied the group; and it has been rumored that the Fathers enjoyed the day even more than the students did.

The park is only two and a half miles from the Seminary on Kalamazoo Avenue, so the group walked there and back. After the exploration of the park and a strenuous game of "Capture the Flag", under the direction of seven older students, Joseph Sella, Monroe Sullivan, Stephen Vesbit, Ronald Fries, Gerald Norman, Allen Theis, and yours truly, everybody ate a tasty picnic supper of hot dogs and all the trimmings, which was arranged beforehand by our good Sisters. The outing ended with songs around the campfire, and we all returned; some wet from falling into the river, others just tired; but everyone agreeing that it was a perfect picnic.



AMERICA



Our America, the fairest nation,
Hearts of all are dear to her, the mighty land;
Harbor of the immigrant and outcast,
The defense of the free world, now strife-torn
Since the flag of Russia is unfurled
Over many lands. In war and peacetime,
She defends democracy with power
That is held together by the loyal
Blood of heroes, shed for rights held dearest.
This is the America we love much;
Melting-pot of nations, land of free men,
Our America, the fairest nation.

Thomas Scholler
IV High

Halloween Entertainment

The Drama Committee presented a double feature presentation in the seminary auditorium on the evening of October 31. The two performances were "Peter and the Wolf," and "Box and Cox."

PETER AND THE WOLF

The first play is a high school presentation called "Peter and the Wolf." It is a musical pantomime which exhibits the story of Peter, a little boy, and his animal friends and how they capture a vicious wolf. Each character is represented by a corresponding instrument in the orchestra: the bird (J. Wieber) by a flute; the duck (H. Young) by an oboe; the cat (R. Golembiewski) by a clarinet staccato in a low register; the grandfather (P. Corcoran) by a bassoon; the wolf (V. Armbrustmacher) by sinister sounding horns; Peter (L. Howley) by the string quartet; the shooting of the hunters (J. Wisneski, W. Burinski, D. Gemeund, E. Zickus) by the kettle drums and the bass drum. This musical ballet was written and composed by the Russian nationalist, Serge Prokofiev who is still living in Russia. The whole story is told by the narrator (R. Rau) while the characters act in a musical accompaniment.

BOX AND COX

On Halloween, the Drama Committee presented the delightful English Comedy, "Box and Cox". The two long-lost brothers, who unknowingly share the same apartment, were played by Joseph Sella (Box) and David LeBlanc (Cox). Box, a printer, uses the apartment during the day, and Cox, a hatter, during the night. Both are the victims of a plot invented by their landlord, Mr. Bouncer (Richard Basso), who was receiving double rent for one apartment. When they discovered the plot, each was furious and demanded a separate apartment. By the time Mr. Bouncer had one prepared, the two brothers, having argued, cast lots and flipped coins for the widow Wiggins, who then jilted both of them, called a truce, and decided to settle down to a quiet English life.



OTTO ON THE ROAD

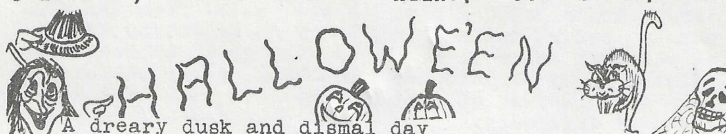


Yes, I was on the road quite a bit again this summer, just as I am every summer. I put over nine thousand miles on the old buggy (my old Chevy), using just a little over 400 gallons of gas (the old Chevy gets very good mileage). My travels, which took me through twenty-three states, proved very worthwhile.

Leaving Grand Rapids, I started for the East, passing through Ohio. There, much to my surprise, I met Charlie Ausberger, Bob Badra, Al Theis, and Al Langlois who were making a pilgrimage to the shrine of the Sorrowful Mother near Bellevue. I heard that Gene Beiter was somewhere in Pennsylvania visiting relatives, but I didn't

Passing through Gethsemani to call on Thomas Merton, whom did I see but Gasper Ancona, Charlie Antekieler, Bob Kolenski, Bob Maternoski, Walter Burinski, and John Wisneski. They had come to see the Trappist monastery and were staying for a three-day retreat.

When I came to Michigan, I decided to go north. I had heard that Steve Vesbit, Monroe Sullivan, Joe Zenk, and Al Walke were in Irons (the city), so that is where I headed. By the time I got there, they had already started back down the Pine River by canoe. So I proceeded to Rogers City, where I stopped for gas. I was not surprised in the least to find Bob Kline, Joe Sella, and



Are simply signs which seem to say
That soon it will be Halloween.

The eyes that through the darkness gleam
The haunting howl and screeching scream
Occur each year on Halloween.

The jack-o-lanterns' gloomy glow
And demons dancing to and fro
Are always seen on Halloween.

The autumn night is black and bleak
The ghostly goblins groan and shriek
For this at last is Halloween. A.P. Chrusciel
IV High

have the chance to see him. On the Pennsylvania Turnpike I ran into Dave Adams (He was not seriously injured.) He was headed for New York City, so I gave him a lift. At New York I had a chat with Cardinal Spellman, and left Dave with Bishop Sheen to keep him out of trouble. Then I was off to Washington to see Ike, and whom did I meet but Norm Szubinski. After showing him the sights, I introduced him to Ike, for evidently Norm hadn't met our President yet.

It took me a day to make the trip from Washington to San Francisco, or was it one week? Shucks, I can't remember. Anyway I spent my usual month under the warm sun of California.

Coming back by way of Nevada (driving blindfolded through Reno, of course), Utah, Colorado, Kansas, and Missouri, I found Ron Fries in Quirey, Illinois visiting some relatives. But the biggest surprise was yet to come.

Ralph Wojtkowiak there, since by now I had realized that seminarians do quite a bit of traveling during vacation. I was glad to discover this because travel is very educational as well as recreational.

When I finally got home, my mail box was overflowing. There was a postcard from Ken Schichtel who had been to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, and a card from Joe Flickinger and Ken Veneklase who were seeing the sights in Chicago.

There were invitations for three class reunions, all held on the evening of July 17. Bob Kline held a reunion for the college sophomores at his home. Steve Vesbit was host for the evening at the college freshmen party held at his house. The juniors of the high school department met at the home of Norm Droski for their reunion. I heard that they were all successful parties. Then there was a card pertaining to the seminarians' picnic

2nd College Man Views

RETREAT

When I go on retreat I like to compare myself to the general of an army division. I then compare my whole life to that of this general. For the duty of a general is to plan strategy, to outwit and defeat the enemy. Is not our whole life a battle against our enemies, the world, the flesh, and the devil? However, instead of arms such as tanks, airplanes, and other weapons, we use the helps of God such as the Sacraments and the graces which he gives us.

Ever so often it is very wise for a general to order a retreat. Such a retreat gives the general a chance to relax and relieves his hard-pressed army. On such a retreat a general looks over the results of his achievements. He sees his mistakes; and when he maps out future campaigns, he avoids these mistakes. We do the very same thing when we go on a retreat. We forget our everyday worries and enjoyments, and begin to look over our own battleground. After we have seen where we made our mistakes, we examine the necessary steps we must take against the repetition of such mistakes.

What a wonderful world this would be if each person examined the battleground of his soul as a general examines his battleground. Upon completion of retreat, each should be prepared to say with the general: "Now, I am ready for combat again".

Special SThankS

We extend our special thanks to all those who did extra work on this first issue of the RECORDER. Much extra work was entailed in making the change, which have been incorporated into this publication, such as the new mast head and speedballing the headlines. With such cooperation our RECORDER is bound to be successful.

which was held on July 18, at Norton Township Park. I had quite forgotten about it.

Refreshed after a wonderful vacation, I am back with pen in hand and still remain-

Yours truly,
Otto

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni Assume New Studies

ROME

At Rome we have two of our alumni starting their studies in theology this year. Robert Bissot and John Porter, both of the Grand Rapids Diocese, have received appointments to the North American College, Rome. Both Robert and John studied their philosophy at Montreal.

TEXAS

In the Lone Star State we have Theodore Koslowski and Donald Weber of the Grand Rapids Diocese studying theology at Assumption Seminary. Both young men studied philosophy at Montreal.

PLYMOUTH

Six of our alumni have begun their theological studies at St. John's. Donald Wieber of the Grand Rapids Diocese; Eugene Sears and R. James Sullivan of the Lansing Diocese; Arthur Mulka, Richard Rajczak, and Joseph Ryan of the Saginaw Diocese are all at St. John's. Don studied philosophy at Montreal and Gene at Norwood, while Jim, Art, Dick, and Joe studied at Sacred Heart, Detroit.

WASHINGTON

This year we have three alumni beginning their studies at the Catholic University of America. Kenneth Faiver and Matthew Fedewa of the Lansing Diocese are both starting their study of theology, while Charles Dautremont of the Grand Rapids Diocese is beginning the study of philosophy. Kenneth studied philosophy at Sacred Heart, Detroit, while Matthew studied at Mount St. Mary of the West, Norwood, Ohio.

MONTREAL

Four of last year's graduates have begun the study of philosophy at Montreal. Eugene Andrejczak, Edward Boucher, Albert Couterier, and Dale Magoon, all of the Grand Rapids Diocese, received their appointments to the Seminary of Philosophy.

DETROIT

Four others in the same class are now studying their philosophy at Detroit. Robert Bennett from Lansing Diocese and Joseph Sanchez, Donald Warwick, and Terrence Yule, all of the Saginaw Diocese, received their appointments to Sacred Heart.

ORCHARD LAKE

The lone representative of our alumni at Orchard Lake this year is Norman Zielinski, who began the study of philosophy at St. Cyril and Methodius' Seminary in September.

BELGIUM

At Louvain Richard Cross is beginning another year of studies, this time in theology. Richard also studied his philosophy at the North American College here.

LETTERS WANTED

In conclusion we remind our alumni that their letters to us "really make" this page. Since happenings in the lives of Major Seminarians are always newsworthy items, we hope you will write often.

Newly Ordained Are Appointed

Among the newly ordained we have Father Lionel Harnish assigned to St. Thomas' Parish, Grand Rapids. Father James Kavanaugh of the Lansing Diocese is beginning his initial appointment at St. Mary's Parish, Lansing. Father Louis La Sarge is at St. Charles' Parish, Cheboygan and Father Joseph McKinney is teaching here at St. Joseph's Seminary. Father William Rademacher, of the Lansing Diocese, is at Resurrection Parish in Lansing. Father Leo Rosloniec is at St. Andrew's, Grand Rapids, and Father Edmund Szoka, of the Marquette Diocese, is at St. Francis' Parish, Manistique. Father Edwin Thome has been assigned to St. Francis De Sales' Parish in Holland and Father Albert Watson to St. Joseph's Parish, Muskegon. Father Elmer Wiesber, of the Lansing Diocese, is at St. John's Parish, Jackson, and Father Norman Zerfas, also of the Lansing Diocese, is at St. John's Parish, Davison; while Father William Zuidema is now teaching here at the Seminary.

Father Nash at
St. John Vianney

Father Nash began his preparatory work for the priesthood in St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny, Ireland. He completed his training at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and St. John's Seminary, Plymouth, and is now serving at St. John Vianney Parish in Grand Rapids.

It's On The SCHEDULE

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| All Saints' Day | Nov. 1 |
| All Souls' Day | Nov. 2 |
| Examinations | Nov. 5-6 |
| 3rd Period starts | Nov. 8 |
| Thanksgiving Day | Nov. 25 |
| Immaculate Conception | Dec. 8 |
| 4th Period starts | Dec. 13 |
| Annual Drama | Dec. 19 |
| Christmas Vacation | Dec. 20 |

Sorrowful Mother Mine

O Mary, Mother of my Lord,

Whose soul most pure has felt the sword

Of sorrow, pain, and grief sincere,

Remind your Son that I am here

Upon my knees to ask His grace

To bear the trials I must face.

Charles Wainwright
III High

A Tribute To OUR FLAG

O flag of this my country, symbolizing freedom

O thee do we so proudly hail.

Thy stars of white on blue, the symbol of our union,

Thy stripes of red and white, the states first formed

Have often inspired so many men to give their lives

To save their country from all peril

Its freedom n'er to die.

O thou waved long in battles, land and sea,

And sometimes torn by bursting shells,

But still so proudly did thou wave,

A hope to those still fighting and a shroud for those
who died.

O long may you so wave o'er land of free and home of
brave.

Edward Konieczka
IV High

SENIORS

The Senior League has been marked; thus far, by keen competition and it should prove to be even better in the future.

The Algerites led by Jim Thelen and Monroe Sullivan have dominated play in the league and are currently in first place. The Alger eleven showed its power in twin 18-0 wins over Doyle and Long.

Under the guidance of Tom Dominiak and Ralph Wojtkowiak, Long holds second place. Long's two wins were from Hess (20-0) and Blair (14-0).

In third place are the Hessites, the only other team to enter into the win column with a 12-7 victory over last-place Doyle.

Outstanding players on this team led by Fr. Zuidema are Chuck Ausberger and Don Lomasiewicz.

In fourth place stands Joe Sella's men of Blair, the only team to threaten the leaders with a 12-12 deadlock. Joe has been helped by Bob Kline and Ron Fries.

Last but not least is Ed Bourgeois' Doyle eleven. Fr. McKinney, Leo Denslow, and Norm Szubinski are the key men in Doyle's future. This team looked especially impressive in the final period of its 7-12 loss to Hess.

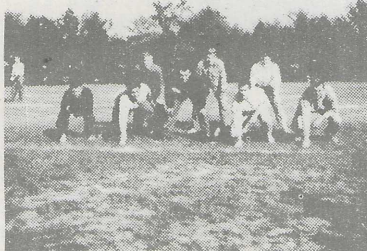
INTERMEDIATES

In the well-balanced Intermediate league the Wolves, under their leader David Hawley, tied the Spartans captained by Roland Spencer, for the championship. For the Wolves, David Hawley and Norman Siegel threw the passes while Bob Cronan, Larry Pashak, Joe Kersjes, and Howard Kalvin brought them in. Roland Spencer, Joe Schmiedicke, and Pat McCoy, led the Spartans. Jim Rudnick, Tom Sabourin, and Norman Droski kept the Sooners in the race. Hugh Leville, along with Donald Dietz and Joe Iciek, kept the third place Badgers a top contender. Ken Veneklase, Bill Walters, and Bob Tillmann were outstanding on the fourth place Buckeyes.

CLERGY GRID TEAM TIES STUDENTS

TOUCHDOWNS By Fr. Kavanaugh and J. Flickinger

On October 6, 1954 the priests and the student football teams battled to a 6-6 tie here on the seminary gridiron. Powering the clergy team were Fathers Charles Salatka, Joseph Reitz, John Najdowski, Thomas Neis, Marcellus Van Bergen, James Kavanaugh, Leo Rosloniec, Denis Nash, Joseph McKinney, and William Zuidema.



Standing left to right: M. Sullivan, R. Wojtkowiak, R. Mankowski. Kneeling: J. Flickinger, J. Sella, L. Denslow, P. Corcoran, J. Thelen.

The fifth place Tar Heels were led by Dick Witucki, Fred O'Neill, and Mike Haviland. Ray Rau, Paul Kolbiak, and Joe Suchoski were outstanding for the sixth place Wildcats.

JUNIORS

The Bears, led by Thomas Fitzgerald and Chuck Dowly have overcome all opposition to win the junior crown. Bernard Korson, Michael McBarnes, and Ronald LaVigne have brought the Lions to second place. Francis Kozarski, David Gross, and James Wieber played outstandingly for the Eagles. The Browns with Larry Riffel, Theodore Driscoll, and Joseph Wezensky, have tied the Rams for fourth place. Outstanding for the Rams were Dale Kelly, Michael Sommers, and William Arends. In Fifth place we have the Packers led by Thomas Kelsh, Francis Murphy, and Thomas Voyt.

STUDENTS SEE CC

On Friday, October 15, the students were given the privilege of attending the thrilling contest between Catholic Central of Grand Rapids, and Arthur Hill of Saginaw at South Field.

To the disappointment of most of the seminarians, Catholic was defeated by the Saginaw team in a thrilling 19-13 game.

CLASS GAMES

4TH VS. 6TH

In one of the most exciting softball games of the year, the Fourth class defeated a strong Sixth class team, 18-10. The Sixth class batters just could not hit the offerings of Joe Flickinger in the early innings of the game. Meanwhile, Joe's teammates were having a field day at the plate, and scored enough runs in the first part of the game to stave off a late Sixth class rally. Dave Konkle, Ron Fries, and Jerry Norman were outstanding for the Fourth class, while Bob Kline, Tom Dominiak, and Dave LeBlanc did well for the seniors.

3RD VS. 5TH

The Fifth class had no trouble with the third yearmen, and the final score was something like 27-11. Joe Kersjes and Tom Sabourin pitched for the Third class, while Ken Schichtel pitched for the Fifth class.

2ND VS. 3RD

The Third class easily defeated the Second in about a 15-10 victory. Joe Kersjes was the winning pitcher, while Bob Knieper pitched for the losers.

1ST VS. 2ND

The Second class easily defeated the newcomers, 9-3. Haviland, Dietz, and Knieper did a good job for the victors, while Bill Hawley and Jim Wieber did well for the first year boys.

The eagerly-awaited Clergy Student game ended in a 6-6 tie on sunny Oct. 6. A highly-trained student team, under the direction of Ed. Bourgeois struck quickly in the opening seconds of the tilt to seize a 6-0 lead in a play which combined the sharp passing of Co-Capt. R. Wojtkowiak and the fleet-footed springing of J. Flickinger and covered 65 yards for the score. In vain did speedy Fr. J. Kavanaugh, defensive safety-man, attempt to overtake the former high school track star. A charging Clergy line, however, spoiled the attempt for the extra point.

After alert defensive play by both squads in the second period, the score remained 6-0 at halftime.

Clergy scoring took place in the third period after recovery of a short punt on the 35-yard line. Five plays moved the ball to the student 8-yard line where Fr. Zuidema finally connected with a pass to Fr. Kavanaugh for 6 points. Big Steve Vesbit successfully blocked the attempt for the extra point.

Though there was no further scoring, student alertness accounted for two pass interceptions and a spirited battle to the final minute.

STUDENT TEAM

Ends-J. Thelen, J. Flickinger
T. Dominiak, G. Norman
Guards-J. Sella, P. Corcoran
P. Maslowski, K. Schichtel
Centers-L. Denslow, S. Vesbit
Backs-R. Wojtkowiak, R. Kline
R. Mankowski, R. Fries,
D. Lomasiewicz, G. Ancona
Subs.-E. Bourgeois, S. Brock
D. Adams, D. Konkle

WELCOME

six weeks of study at Notre Dame in preparation for the school year. Father Zuidema is teaching freshman English and public speaking in the College department, sophomore Greek, and freshman algebra and religion in the high school department. He is also the new athletic director.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

| Team | W. | L. | Per. |
|--------------|----|----|-------|
| St. Bernards | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Shepherds | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| Dash Hounds | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Beagles | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Setters | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Collies | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Bull Dogs | 0 | 2 | .000 |

| Team | W. | L. | Per. |
|------------|----|----|-------|
| Limes | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Coca Colas | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| Squirt | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Hires | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Seven Ups | 0 | 3 | .000 |

| Team | W. | L. | Per. |
|---------|----|----|-------|
| Apples | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Peaches | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| Pears | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Grapes | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Plums | 0 | 2 | .000 |