



ST. JOSEPH'S RECORDER



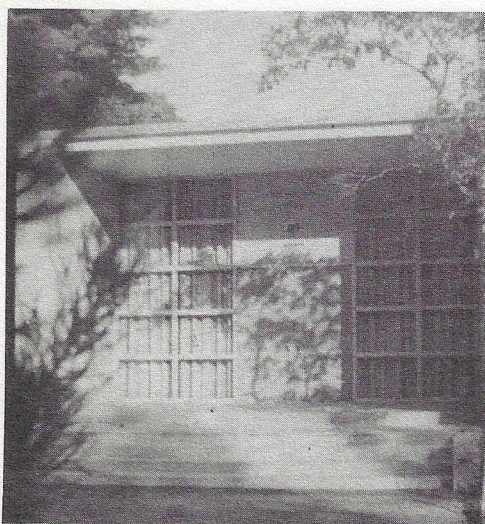
Grand Rapids 7, Michigan

Volume XXXI, No. 1

September, October 1957

FR. MORAN SUCCEEDS AS FIFTH RECTOR

MSGR. FALICKI APPOINTED PASTOR AT SACRED HEART



St. Henry's Hall

Editor's note: Picture and article on Fr. Moran appear on page 3.

Bishop Babcock on Wednesday, September 18, officially announced the appointment of Msgr. Falicki as pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Grand Rapids, and announced the Rev. James P. Moran as his successor.

Msgr. Joseph Shaw, vice-rector of the Seminary announced this appointment to the students on Friday, September 20, the morning on which the annual retreat ended. Both appointments became effective the following day.

Msgr. Falicki succeeds the late Msgr. Joseph Koss, who died Sept. 5 after a long illness.

Msgr. Falicki became rector of the seminary in 1946. His entire priestly life was spent in the Seminary as professor, spiritual director, and finally as rector. He came to St. Joseph's as a subdeacon in 1930 and on Dec. 8 of that year was ordained. In 1938, while also administrator of SS. Cyril and Methodius Church, Gun Lake, he was appointed spiritual director of the Seminary. May 5, 1946 Bishop Haas announced that he would succeed Bishop Noa as rector and on May 30, 1948 he was invested as Domestic Prelate with the title of Rt. Rev. Monsignor.

We are most deeply indebted to Monsignor for his 27 years of service to St. Joseph's. In addition to his fine spiritual leadership, he has done much materially for us. The Sisters' Convent, the Activities Building and the new Residence Hall were all begun and completed under his able direction. The construction work now in progress on the enlargement of the chapel, dining room and kitchen was also begun under Monsignor's direction.

May God bless him in his new work.

BISHOP DEDICATES ST. HENRY'S HALL

With the sun gloriously shining as if to shower blessings upon St. Henry's Hall, Bishop Allen J. Babcock blessed the newly constructed College Building. A large attendance of Monsignori and Fathers added pomp and glory to the occasion. The ceremonies and sermon were witnessed by 2,000 people although many more visited the seminary buildings from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Immediately after the dedication ceremonies the clergy moved in procession to the altar constructed on the Seminary front lawn. His Excellency Thomas L. Noa, Bishop of Marquette, then delivered a sermon in praise of the zeal the Bishops of the Grand Rapids Diocese have always displayed toward St. Joseph's Seminary.

Bishop Noa, once a rector of St. Joseph's, praised the Seminary's Founding Fathers for their deep and sincere dedication in establishing

a seminary which would not only have a high rating in the spiritual development of its students but also in their mental development. The Bishop pointed out, and history is his witness, that the alumni of St. Joseph's have always enjoyed a fine reputation regardless of where they continue their major seminary training. Bishop Noa also praised the parents who have cultivated an atmosphere in the home conducive to fostering vocations.

Bishop Noa brought his sermon to a powerful close by congratulating the priests of the diocese for their unparalleled help in bringing about this day which will indeed go down as an historic day in the records of the Grand Rapids Diocese.

After the Bishop's excellent sermon, Bishop Babcock, assisted by Monsignori Falicki and Verreau as

see Ceremonies p. 6

'57 Enrollment Reaches 240

On Wednesday, September 4, enrollment reached a record 240. The chief factor in this increase was, of course, the arrival of seventy-seven freshmen and nine specials; but the second and third classes, with more than forty students each, also helped. The three senior classes are lodged in St. Henry's Hall, while the remaining 168 juniors live in the Administration Building.

1957-58

St. Joseph's Recorder

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EDITORIAL Views

bodies and antibodies

Leaving the refectory after almost any meal can be a dangerous undertaking. There's always the possibility that the rush of hurrying feet will cause someone to step on your toe, and if it happens to be the heel of someone who is really in a hurry you really get a jolt. The toe gets hurt but it's the brain that feels the pain. Or maybe it's a windy day and some dust lodges in your eye. Notice how the hand immediately comes to the rescue of the eye.

The human body has a most thoughtful nature. One member is hurt and suddenly a swarm of antibodies come charging into battle to thwart the infection. And in the human body there is none of the I-don't-need-you attitude, the I-can-get-along-as-well-without-any-interference-from-you attitude. The eye needs the foot, the foot needs the hand and the hand needs the other parts of the body. There is both mutual aid and mutual dependence.

Community life in the seminary can be compared to the human body. Often there is the silly attitude among students in the seminary that they can get along perfectly well by themselves, pursuing their own interests, with no regard for anyone else. Charity is not just something nice to have around; it is not a work of supererogation: it is a command.

The seminarian who has no thought for his fellow seminarian in need, whether his need be spiritual or physical, is like the Christian described by St. John: "Suppose that a man has the worldly goods he needs, and sees his brother go in want; if he steels his heart against his brother, how can we say that the love of God dwells in him?" The love of God dwells not in the self-centered seminarian. The true seminarian has regard for others and shows this regard by praying for the needs of his fellow students and by outward signs of politeness and kindness.

Christ said so

All of us from the day we are born begin to take on habits, some of these habits remain with us for a long time, others are broken as quickly as possible. When we were still in our cribs, we all had the habit of sucking our thumbs. Our parents may have used different methods to break this habit but the result was always the same. The habit was broken. Why? Well in my opinion it was due to the simple fact that our parents knew that if they permitted their child to continue sucking his thumb, it would be next to impossible to break the habit when he grows up. The child would have been sucking his thumb ever since he could remember and he has grown to enjoy it. After having enjoyed this habit so many years he would find that he has an extremely difficult task ahead of him if he intends to break the habit now.

So it is with another habit many of us have developed. I am speaking of the habit of being impatient or misunderstanding with our neighbor's seeming peculiarities. This habit too can be very difficult to break when we have indulged in it for a long period of time. Being impatient or misunderstanding towards our neighbor can be seen in the seminary when some of us begin talking about our fellow-students in degrading although not necessarily harmful way. Certain things about another's actions may "irk" us and we make fun of them and tell others about the peculiarities this or that one has. Of course we base our opinions only on our own feelings and who knows we may be the ones who are peculiar. Just because another's actions may be contrary to ours we have no reason to laugh at him.

Christ Himself was always patient and understanding with His neighbor's shortcomings and He always tried to instill that patience in His Apostles. When the rabble came to arrest Christ on that fateful Thursday evening, Christ Himself set a standard for our conduct toward our neighbor. Christ knew that many of those who came to arrest Him knew not what they were doing. He knew that the servants of the High Priest had a distorted picture of who Christ was. This of course came from the fact that as they were living with the High Priest they took on the same views as he had and since the High Priest was an enemy of Christ his servants too would become enemies of Christ. Christ knew all of this and therefore He could not become angry at those servants when they did not know that they were doing wrong. Therefore when Peter cut off the servant's ear Christ rebuked his unjust impatience and said "Bear with them thus far" (Luke 22:51). By that phrase "Bear with them" we are told along with Peter to be patient with our neighbor's shortcomings because, as was the case with the servant, our neighbor may not realize that he is doing something which seems wrong or at least strange to us.

see Editorial p. 6

IN MANU DEI SUNT



Monsignor Joseph A. Koss, pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Grand Rapids for a decade, died September 5 in the rectory after a long illness. Funeral services were held in the presence of Bishop Babcock on September 9 and Monsignor Falicki delivered the sermon.

Father William V. Viesnoraitis, an alumnus of St. Joseph's Seminary, died September 30 in Paris. The body was brought back to Grand Rapids and funeral services were held October 10 at St. Peter and Paul Church. Members of the Seminary faculty attended the funeral.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE!



Meet Father Moran!

Rev. James P. Moran, teacher and Librarian on our Seminary faculty for a number of years, has recently been appointed by our Most Reverend Bishop as fifth Rector of Saint Joseph's Seminary. All the people who have known Father agree that he is well-suited to take up the task.

Fr. Moran was born in Manistee, Michigan Feb. 17, 1919 and attended Guardian Angels grade school and Manistee Public High School before enrolling in St. Joseph's Seminary in 1935. He graduated in 1939 and then entered Philosophy at St. Gregory's Seminary, Baltimore. He was ordained here in St. Joseph's Seminary Chapel Feb. 24, 1945 by the late Bishop Haas. Father's first appointment was as assistant in St. Francis Xavier Parish, Grand Rapids. In the fall of that same year he was transferred to the Seminary where he has been teaching ever since.

Fr. Moran has always been a favorite among the students, especially the older ones. He takes special pride in having the playful knack of embarrassing students both privately and publicly, as very many of us can easily testify. One can often see a group of students gathered around Father, trying to pry verifications of rumors out of him.

Besides having this excellent student relationship, Fr. Moran is necessarily a good disciplinarian. He is understanding and sympathetic, treating all problems with justice and equity.

Father has two pets, Nemo and Aliquis who occupy

the goldfish bowl next to his favorite chair.

Truly our Bishop has chosen an excellent and qualified man, in the person of Fr. Moran, for the very important task of training and leading young aspirants to the Priesthood. May God be with our new rector and carry him through the trials and difficulties, and may Father everywhere meet with success! One and all, we offer him our hearty congratulations as he enters upon his new office.

Fr. John Hardy, C.M. Preaches Annual Retreat

Monday evening, September 16, the singing of the "Veni Creator Spiritus" opened the forty-ninth annual retreat. For three days strict silence was observed while everyone had a good chance to talk with God and build up graces for the coming year.

Fr. John Hardy, C.M., presently stationed at St. Lazare Retreat House in Spring Lake, conducted the retreat. His congenial manner and sense of humor soon endeared him to the heart of every seminarian,

Msgr. Thomas O. Martin and Father John P. Weisengoff, both alumni of Catholic University in Washington, D.C. have joined our faculty replacing Msgr. Falicki and Father Zuidema.

Msgr. Martin, who holds Ph.D., S.T.D., G.C.D., and L.L.M. degrees, was born in 1910 and attended various public schools before entering St. Joseph's Seminary. Upon graduation in 1928 he was sent to the Lateran Seminary in Rome where he was ordained December 7, 1933. After handling many administrative positions in the Grand Rapids diocese, Monsignor was sent to the Catholic University of America in 1941 to take up post-graduate studies in Canon and Civil Law. From 1944 through 1957 he taught Moral Theology and Canon Law at C.U. He was made Papal Chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor in November 1955. At present his teaching assignments are fourth High Religion, first College Latin, second College English, and Introduction to

Philosophy. Msgr. Martin also serves as Defender of the Bond for the Marriage Court.

Father Weisengoff, who holds M.A., S.B.L., and S.T.D. degrees, was born and reared in Western Port, Maryland. He graduated from St. Charles Preparatory Seminary in 1927 and proceeded on to the Catholic University of America for Philosophy and Theology. After his ordination in 1934 Father took up four years of post-graduate studies in Rome at the Biblical Institute and the Gregorian University. From Rome Father Weisengoff returned to the Catholic University where he taught Biblical Greek and graduate courses from 1938 through 1956. In 1956 at the request of Bishop Hunt of Salt Lake City he made a detailed study of Mormon theology. Father Weisengoff is still doing research in this field even with college Greek, junior high school English, and sophomore Bible History.

Flu Hits Sem In Full Force

No one around the seminary was speaking optimistically when he said that the flu would soon hit us. But, fortunately it did not strike with the expected intensity. This time it was the 48 hour flu. The first cases were reported the day of Open House on October 13. During the course of this historic week over 100 cases of the flu were reported and treated.

son of Mary. We should talk to her, Father told us, just as we would to our own mother.

After three profitable days of prayer and meditation, the retreat for 1957 drew to a close Friday, September 20. Holy Mass having been completed, Fr. Hardy invoked the Holy Ghost and gave the Apostolic Blessing to the student body.



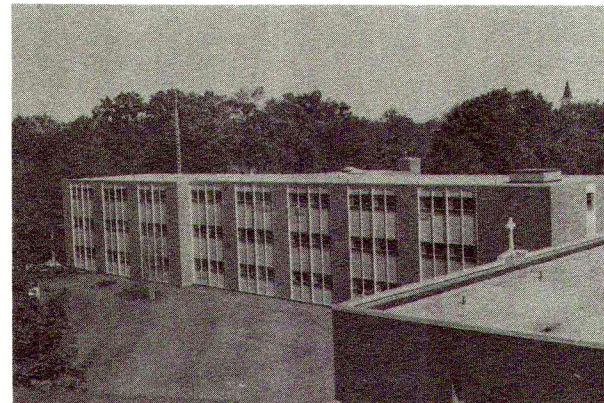
new or old. Father, who was born and raised in Boston, served as chaplain to the armed forces for a few years. The accounts of his experiences as chaplain told in his warm "Bostonian" way added much to his already totally interesting conferences.

One point which Father stressed in many conferences was the importance of the words: God made me to know Him. He also extended this theme of personal knowledge to the per-

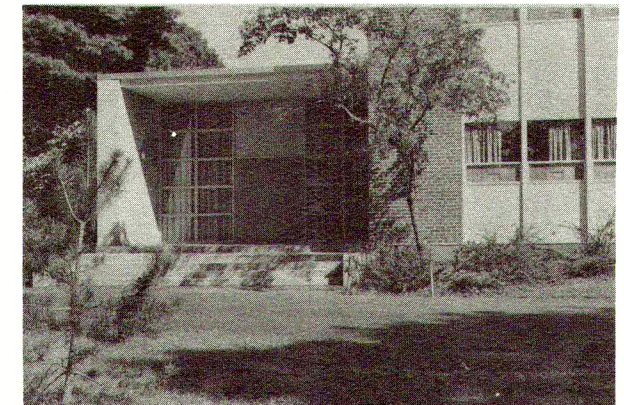


St. Henry's Hall

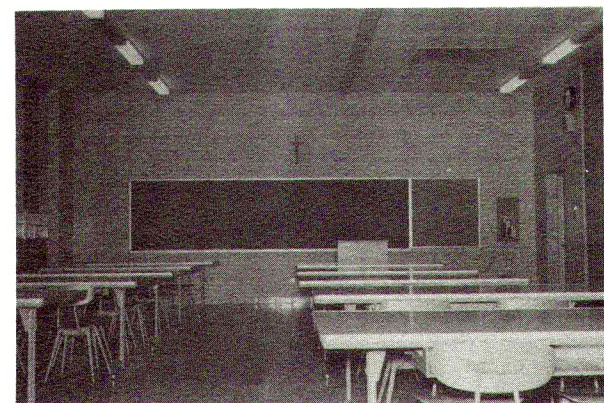
dedicated October 13, 1957



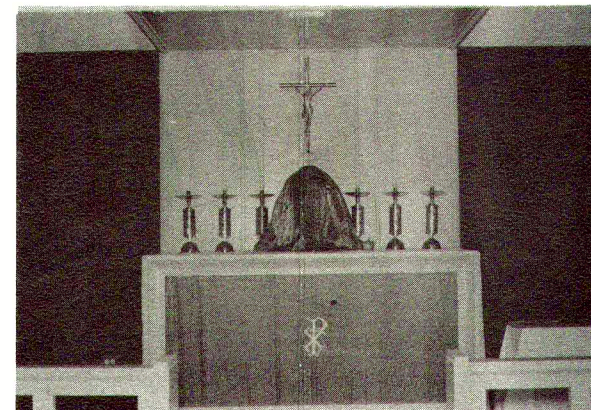
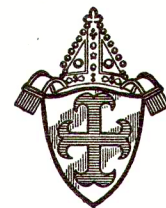
St. Henry's Hall



Main Entrance



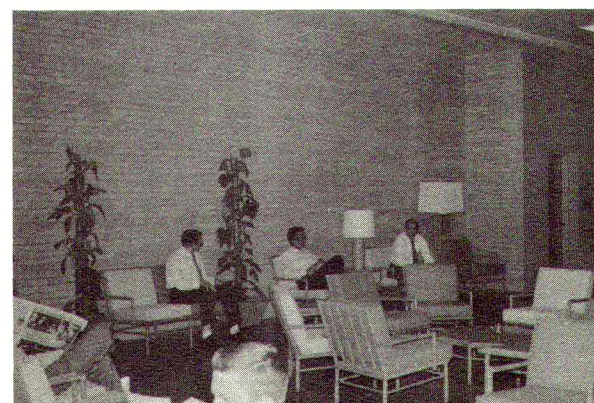
One of the Classrooms



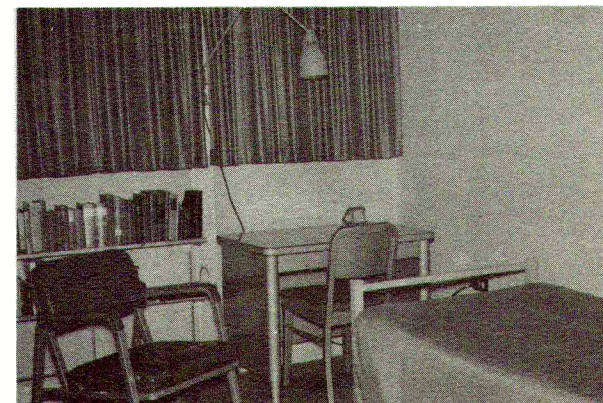
St. Henry's Oratory



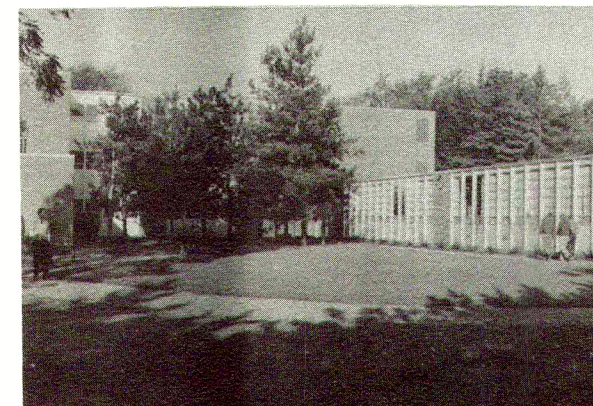
Students at Leisure



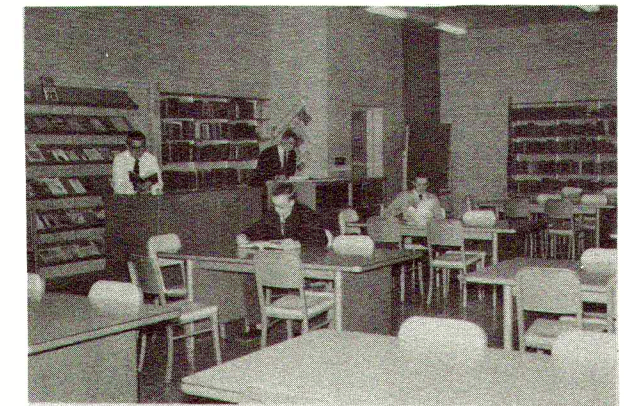
Student Lounge



Student Room



Senior Walking Area



Senior Library

Otto's Newsy Notes

at St. Joe's

I think it was Oliver Wendell Holmes who said that life is a great bundle of little things. Life at St. Joseph's these last couple o' months has been a great bundle of great and little things. This year is really a year of change, right from the very beginning - the day of returning. It's the first time that Ole Otto can remember that the students came back after supper instead of before supper. And there weren't any new faces, either. I was beginning to wonder, but the next afternoon, Wednesday afternoon, while the older students were busy pulling weeds new faces began to arrive.

Of course, the most pleasant part about returning for the older students was their new home with their private room where they could both sleep and study.

There is a new bit of construction going on this year, too. Two more stairways are being added to the administration building and the kitchen, dining room, and chapel are being enlarged.

The seniors soon found that a new path had been made especially for them in back of their residence hall and that they would be permitted to smoke after every meal.

Soon after everyone was settled down and the seniors were getting used to finding their own rooms without squinting to read the numbers on the doors, retreat began.

After three days of strict silence a what seemed like a noisemakers' holiday ensued. I couldn't figure out what all the talk was all about, so I asked a group of students standing to one side. They told me the news - that Fr. Moran had been appointed rector of the seminary. This was a surprise to everyone, I guess, even to those students who saw the photographer taking Father's picture the other day. Even the students who saw Msgr. Fallicki walking around the path a few days before pointing out different things to Fr. Moran, although they expected something, expected nothing like this.

Since that day new big

events joined other big events at St. Joseph's. Open House and dedication ceremonies on October 13 filled another important day in the history of the Seminary.

summer vacation

I received quite a bit of mail this summer while the students were on vacation, mostly post-cards, though, none of the lengthy epistles I used to get other years.

It seems that the sixth class has a regular troop of "Rover Boys" in the persons of Walt Burinski, Jack Wisneski, Norm Siegel, Fred Kawka, and - there's one more but at the moment I can't think who. Ah! That's it, Norm Droski. The first report I got from them was scribbled on the back of a post-card picturing Muskegon's own block-house. It seems that they went hiking and picnicking in that area with their Muskegon classmates.

It wasn't too many weeks afterwards that I received another card picturing the Ionia Free Fair. No, they weren't attending the Fair but they were eating David Gemuend out of house and home.

I also received a little note from Siegel and Suchoski, who were visiting Sabourin at West Twin Lake. Sounds like a professor's record book: Siegel, Suchoski, Sabourin.

Towards the end of the summer I got a card from Canada signed "Guess Who and Maxie". It took a while, but I finally guessed that it was Norm Droski and Tom Thompson who were visiting our neighbor to the north.

Two more of the "Rover Boys" wrote me from two of the fine cities in the Diocese of Saginaw. This time it was Walt Burinski and Fred Kawka visiting classmates in Bay City and Saginaw.

"Gus" Ancona, Walt Burinski, and John Wisneski wrote me that they were having a little graduation party for Joe Schmiedicke at Harper Lake and Andy Chrusciel happened to drop in. Gus is a second philosopher this year and Joe and Andy are in first philosophy.

I got one more report of a trip, this time not by mail but in person. Droski, Kawka, Burinski, and Wisneski went to Chicago. Norm Droski tells me that they flew back. Otto

Look What's Ahead!

November 4, Monday.....Beginning of Third Period

November 27, Wednesday...Beginning of Thanksgiving Recess

November 27, Wednesday.....End of Third Period

December 1, Sunday.....End of Thanksgiving Recess

* *

December 2, Monday.....Beginning of Fourth Period

December 9, Monday..Feast of Immaculate Conception*
Transferred, Solemn Mass and Sermon

December 22, Sunday.....Annual Drama
*No Classes

Welcome, Sister

Welcome, Sister Theodosia, to our big family at St. Joseph's Seminary. Our prayers go out to you for your work here and we hope that you find everyone and everything to your liking.



October

The month of

HOLY ROSARY

Ceremonies

cont'd from p. 1

deacon and subdeacon respectively, and Father Rosloniec as master of ceremonies, celebrated Pontifical Benediction in the presence of Bishops Noa and Rancans, Monsignori, Fathers, Sisters, and laity of the diocese. Benediction being completed, Bishop Babcock said a few words of thanks to the priests and laity of the diocese for their prayers and contributions to the D.D.F. without which the students of St. Joseph's Seminary would never have even been able to dream of the developments which have taken place in the last two and one half years.

We the students of St. Joseph's Seminary realize the tremendous sacrifice, you, the people of the diocese have made and all we can do now in return is to express our thanks and pray for your welfare; but, God willing, not many years hence we will attempt to repay you by our loyal and unselfish service as priests of God.

Fr. Zuidema

Studying Charities

At Loyola

Fr. William Zuidema, who taught at St. Joseph's these past three years, was assigned to study Catholic Charities at Loyola University this year. Father packed-up and left us Friday, September 20. The address we have tends to make us think that Father is happy where he is staying. The address reads: St. Jude the Apostle Church, South Holland, Illinois.

editorial

cont'd from p. 2

Of course we will never have such an opportunity to be patient as did Christ but we should or rather we must be MORE patient with our neighbor's apparent peculiarities. I am sure that if we would try to break our habit of being impatient with our neighbor we will find that we will gain many new friends and we will have the satisfaction of not only "loving" our neighbor as we are commanded to do by God Himself, but we will also have the satisfaction of "liking" our neighbor. If the reasons of gaining new friends or "loving" and "liking" our neighbor are not sufficient to move us to break our habit of impatience then the fact that "Christ said so" in His own words "Bear with them" should be reason enough for quick action on our part.

NEW PHILOSOPHERS BEGIN MAJOR SEMINARY LIFE



paca st.

Saint Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, boasts seven alumni of St. Joe's, in the persons of Andy Chrusciel, Pat Corcoran, Mel Fox, Fred O'Neill, Ray Rau, Bill Walters, and Dick Witucki.

Topics for the study curriculum of these scholars are Epistemology, Logic, History of Philosophy, Education, Creative Writing, Biology, and Public Speaking.



Everyone is taking quite an interest in sports already, especially pool, and it seems that Ray, Dick, Pat, and Fred are experts in that particular pastime. Volleyball is a popular sport at Paca Street at this time of year, and our boys, who are quite experienced in getting into the thick of things, challenged the seminarians from the Diocese of Erie, Pa. to a match. Set score was 2-1, our favor of course.

At any rate, we know for sure that the boys at 600 Paca Street are quite content with life there, and are not too unhappy that they had to leave 600 Burton Street.

cincy



Judging from their many complaints, our new alumni in Cincinnati are leading a rough life. Why, with ping pong, pool, bowling, TV, and monthly movies, they hardly have time to study!

Allowing a bit for exaggeration, that about sums up the enthusiasm that Dave Hawley, Dan Quillin, Tom Philbin, Jim Rudnik, Paul Johnson, and Louis Anderson have for Mount St. Mary's of the West.

To help them in their interesting course of studies, the men at Norwood

have "spacious free time", as one alumnus put it. In addition to the activities mentioned above they also play cards amidst the clouds of smoke rings, patronize the coke and milk machines, and strive to be good members in their record club.

Already Dan Quillin has learned the value of perseverance; he is singing second tenor in the seminary choir. Along with him in the choir are Tom Philbin and Jim Rudnik.

To all our alumni at Mt. Saint Mary's of the West, may God bless you in all your activities.

orchard lake



"Jak sie masz" is the good word from Larry Paszak, our new alumnus at SS. Cyril & Methodius Seminary in Orchard Lake.

Being one of the three in the entire seminary who is not Polish, brother Larry still enjoys his new home. Outside the "ungodly hour of 5:40" for rising, Larry finds everything to his liking. We hear that he is burdened with an exasperating schedule of classes, a whole ten hours a week: 5 hours of Philosophy, 3 of Education, and 2 of Economics. Larry has also started studying Polish, Spanish, and French on the side. In addition he has a time-consuming office job and is on the library staff.

Larry shares his room with a fellow class-mate from Bay City. They are making plans to repaint their not too attractive quarters.

The seminary campus is reported to be 20 acres of sheer beauty. The lawn and shrubbery around the thirteen buildings are kept in tip-top shape.

Our prayers and good wishes go out to our newest alumnus at SS. Cyril & Methodius Seminary. Good luck in your painting, Larry.

C.U.



News has finally reached us from Joseph Schmiedicke, who has been sent to take up his Philosophy course at the Catholic University in Washington, D.C. The seminary at Washington differs slightly from most other major seminaries, in that the Philosophy Course extends over a three-year period instead of the usual two years.

The school year began on September 23, and, as is the usual practice in major seminaries, the first week of the school year was devoted to retreat, so Joe reports. Then after retreat the ball really started rolling as classes began on October 1, with twenty-seven hours of classes a week on Joe's curriculum.

Joe has already done some sight-seeing, but there still remains much to be seen. He was present at the ordination to minor and major orders of some 140 seminarians, among whom were Ken Faiver, Matt Fedewa, and Art Mulka, all alumni of St. Joseph's Seminary.

Best of luck to you, Joe, in all your philosophical endeavors at C.U.

saint paul, minn.

All's well in St. Paul, Minn., according to Ed Konieczka, living but a stone's throw from the Mississippi River. Since Ed is our first alumnus ever to study philosophy in St. Paul's Seminary there, we were quite anxious to hear from him.

Dating back to 1895 when the seminary was founded, St. Paul's now has ten buildings dotting its thirty-two acres. The 360 students from 26 dioceses are avid hockey fans during the winter season. In the meantime they can use the indoor swimming pool and bowling allies of nearby St. Thomas College in addition to the usual sports of softball, football, etc.

Ed has quite a few subjects so far this year,

sacred

heart



Not too much has been heard from our alumni at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit as of yet (could it be that they want to hide their homesickness for Saint Joe's??). The news that has come, however, indicates that Allen Theis, Roland Spencer, and Ronald Fries are well situated and settled in their new home. Al Theis relates that he has only one objection to Sacred Heart—that it is too big.

ST. JOSEPH'S ALUMNI NEWS

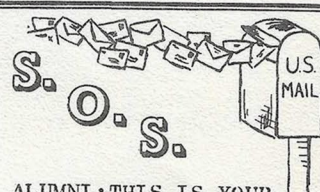
Scholastic-wise, our first Philosophers there are taking twenty-one hours of classes a week, but their subjects are still unknown to us.

Sociability is stressed at Sacred Heart, and hence there is a lot of free time for the philosophers.

Let us end our brief bit of news about our alumni at Sacred Heart with a gentle hint. Attention Ron Fries, Roland Spencer, and Al Theis: WRITE!!

namely Metaphysics, Logic, History of Philosophy, Philosophy of Education, Biology, Gregorian Chant, 2 Latin courses, and Homiletics.

Good luck, Ed, in your new studies and we hope to hear more from you in the future.



ALUMNI: THIS IS YOUR PAGE, SO SUPPORT IT WITH YOUR LETTERS!! LET'S HEAR FROM YOU!

Drama Committee Presents 'Crime Conscious', Annals

1st Class Picnic

What a Time!

September 7, 1957 proved to be an eventful day for 77 newcomers of St. Joseph's Seminary. Yes, today the proselytes were on the receiving end of the line by being given the afternoon off and told that a picnic was in store for them. And what a picnic!

After all had reached Kenosha Park the first thing on the agenda was the fording of the creek. Those who made it across first made sure no one else did. That is if he did not want to get wet.

Next, a game of capture



the flag was organized by Frs. Rosloniec and Rose.

After some hard playing by both A and B teams of the first class, a stalemate was called and the best part of the picnic (the food) was ready. A mad rush was made for the orange drink, most refreshing after all that running. Those who had conserved their appetites got themselves a hot dog or two to roast. The dogs were surely good. But many a "young'un" came away from the hot fire with red faces. After each had eaten his limit, the first call for ice cream was made. But one would think these boys were abnormal. For not many dashed forward. Well, I suppose even growing boys reach their limit at some time.

When it came time to go home, the prefects had some coaxing to do. But all in all the day was a success. 77 boys had found new friends.

Just In Case

You're Wondering

Most likely the first thing you will look for on this page is sports news. After all, this last page of every issue is, as a general policy of the Recorder, dedicated at least in greater part to news concerning sports events. In past years, this first issue we have always tried to give you the results of the first half of our intramural football league games. This year, because of reasons beyond our control, there are no available results. The first reason embraces the large number of teams in the junior and intermediate divisions. There were more teams than both days and fields on which to play and thus complete the first half before we went to press.

And then, when the flu hit St. Joseph's, there

Both adventure and suspense fill the stage when the characters of Crime Conscious play their roles. Mr. Van Zorn (T. Sigmund Vesbit), author of adventure stories, finds himself intended victim of his own most recently published mystery, The Perfect Murder.

Just previous to his precarious situation Van Zorn is visited by Sheriff Haskins (Carl Jacobs). Among other things Haskins discusses a plan that his wife Marthy wants all her friends to use whenever they are in trouble. Van Zorn dismisses Summers (Mike Danner), his waiter, for the evening and Haskins also leaves.

Van Zorn then tries to do some of his writing. He is intruded upon, however, when Crockard (Ed Zickus), his former chauffeur, appears in his study. Van Zorn soon discovers that Crockard intends to kill him according to the plan laid down in his most recent story. Crockard hates Van Zorn because he had told Van Zorn about his crimes and Van Zorn used them for the plots of his stories. Crockard doesn't think that he got a square deal.

They are interrupted when a man named Rapp (Tom Thompson) applies for the job as chauffeur for Van Zorn. Crockard hides and tells Van Zorn to get rid of this man. After some quick thinking Van Zorn says that the job is not open but that a certain Mr Haskins down the road is looking for a chauffeur. He advises him to apply for the job that night and asks him to inquire for him if Mr. Haskin's wife's sciatica is better. Sciatica was Marthy's watchword for her friends who were in trouble.

Haskins, upon the insistence of Marthy, arrives on the scene just in time to save the life of Van Zorn.

Another feature of the evening will be the reading of the annals for 1956-57, "The Ray of Light". Written in actuality by the students themselves, this year's "Ray" was written by Charles Wainwright.

Be Thankful! Be Thoughtful!

persons of the drama

Van Zorn..... T. Vesbit
Sheriff Haskins... C. Jacobs
Summers..... M. Danner
Crockard..... E. Zickus
Rapp..... T. Thompson

were additional factors impeding the progress of the three leagues. We can assure you that next issue this page will be restored to its original capacity as sports page.

Give Thanks

'Midst such abundance of God's every gift
Our grateful hearts to Godhead let us lift.

For He who special blessing owes no man
Has yet e'er shed His gifts since time began.

Above all, at this time of special thanks
Let us God's servants join the grateful's ranks.

Give thanks for freedom, hope, and nourishment.
Give thanks for grace, good health, just government.

Let every man in unison rejoice;
Let him give thanks with e'er resounding voice.

And as the day of special thanks arrives
Give thanks above all for your very lives.

Walter Burinski
II College

