



ST. JOSEPH'S RECORDER



Grand Rapids 7, Michigan

Volume XXXI, No. 3

January, February 1958

TWO SHORT PLAYS FOR PRE - LENT

Semester Exams Come and Go

First Semester examinations were written January 15, 16, and 17. The Juniors took their exams in the study hall while the Seniors used Room 4 in St. Henry's Hall. All courses were covered in the semesterlies from algebra to as much zoology as is contained in the biology course.

Debates Begin Early

A return of the old coupled with a bit of the new. That about sums up this year's series of sixth class debates. The five debates began on January 26, and will be completed as of March 2.

A long-standing tradition was re-inaugurated this year after a two year interruption. The entire student body, and not the college alone, is once again witnessing the debates.

Likewise this year, the debates are being given before the orations, a direct reversal to former procedure. The speakers talk from the stage and the debate period has been set back to 4:15.

The debate season opened with an interesting and personal resolution about lowering the voting age to 18. Fred Kawka and Tom Thompson took an affirmative stand against Louis Gula and Tom Vesbit. The affirmative won a unanimous decision.

The following week saw Norm Siegel and Bob Tilmann sing the praises of a proposed federal law to lower the maximum length of the work week to 35 hours. They were opposed by Joe Droste and Tom Sabourin. The college and high school voted affirmative; the judges nega-

Mission Raffle Added Attraction

The student body attended a double feature at our annual pre-Lenten festivities. On the evening of February 15 "A Fat Chance to Get Slim" and "Hired and Fired" two very lively comedies, brightened our seminary stage. Between plays the

Annual Mission Raffle was presented by the Academia Committee.

"A Fat Chance to Get Slim" began the evening's program. The scene of this play was the working room of Dr. Lysom (P. Hirsch). Since the doctor was to attend a conference during the day he left his office in the hands of his recently hired assistant Tim Ryan (T. Fitzgerald). During the doctor's absence Tim treats several patients (at least he thinks he does). The first patient is Mr. Slimbean (R. Harris) who wishes to acquire a few more pounds. There are two machines, one to gain and the other to lose weight, which Tim must use. After some deliberation about which machine is which he finally decides to put Mr. Slimbean in machine No. 2 which of course is for those who wish to lose weight. After Tim finishes giving the patient what he considers to be the proper amount of electrical shocks, he decides to find out how his treatments are working. The results are: Mr. Slimbean, height 6ft. 1 in., weight 150 lbs. reduced to Mr. Slimbean, height 1ft. 8in., weight 4½ lbs. After a few other odd patients such as Jake Schnitzel (J. Schultz) a German with a bad stomach ache and Morris Morenose (J. Vesbit) a Jew seeking information about how to cure a crazy man, the assistant has another patient who is concerned with his weight. Mr. Wideout (D. Gemuend) wishes to lose a few dozen pounds but of course the assistant puts him into the opposite machine which is really for those who wish to gain weight. The results are e-

see PLAY page 3

Sputniks and Seminararians

Within the past few months many have been the newspaper headlines, the magazine articles, the radio and television broadcasts calling your attention to Sputniks. We hear about the Russian "challenge", the Sputnik "scare". All too often we tend to look at the public schools (and the parochial schools) trying to find there the objects of this "challenge". Really we should be looking into our own lives, our own habits of study. It is not merely the students "in the world" who have to meet this challenge. We are being challenged. All of us, from the freshmen in high school to the sophomores in college are taking either a science or a mathematics course. We can all spend more time in trying to master our algebra or geometry, our biology, chemistry, or physics. As priests we will be expected to be "well-rounded" men, educated in the positive sciences as well as in the social sciences.

The Cross and You

The subject of Lent, of fasting, of penance is one that most of us are very familiar with, especially at this time of the year. There is really nothing new, nothing that has not already been said to you about the observance of Lent. In fact, it is very difficult to find any more new ways in which to speak about a subject as thoroughly discussed as this one. We hear about "accentuating the positive", an admonition that we should all take to heart. We hear about "perfect observance of the rule" as an ideal form of penance—again, a very worthy admonition. One other practice, however, might be of aid to us and that is to begin thinking of the crucifix as a symbol of pain. It will then be much easier for us to accept the pains that come our way every day, the headaches, the sore throats, the head-colds so common at this time of year, the little scratches and bruises contracted on the basketball floor, the ice-rink, the handball alley. We can learn to accept little things like these and offer them up for our special intentions, for the souls in purgatory, or in reparation for our sins and imperfections.

St. Joseph's Recorder

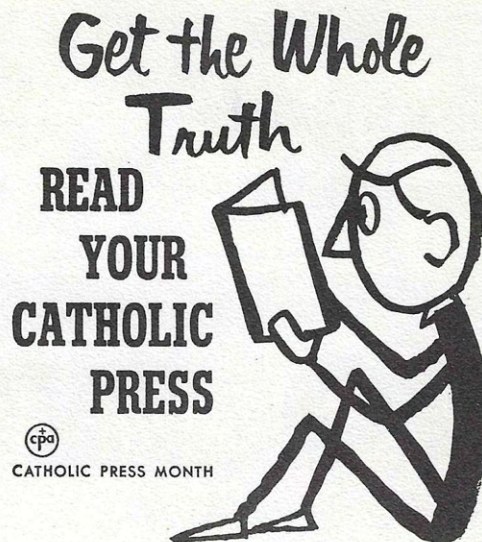
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Get the Whole Truth

Catholic Press Month is now coming to a close. The Catholic Press throughout the nation has undergone a period of careful scrutiny and critics have pointed out any shortcomings it may have. These critics have set up a high goal which the Catholic Press will strive to reach throughout the coming year.

After some serious reflection I am sure that all of us will agree that the Catholic Press has a tremendous job and has done that job with a spirit which is, to say the least, commendable. Our Catholic Press must consider it a sacred duty to bring to the people the "whole truth". It must not slant or water down the news as so many of our secular papers tend to do. The Catholic Press must never be a victim of human respect, for to be so would be disastrous to the whole idea of a Catholic Press. It must give the world the whole truth regardless of the pressures brought to bear upon it by some who have their own gain in sight. In the motto of this year's Catholic Press Month we tell the people to "GET THE WHOLE TRUTH, Read your Catholic paper". It is the job of our Catholic editors to see to it that the whole truth and nothing but the whole truth finds its way into their pages. May they never waver from this course.

Catholic Book Week

The third week of Catholic Press Month, from February 16 through 23, was Catholic Book Week. To get the "whole truth" we can also depend on the Catholic presses of the Catholic publishers. You will find that page four of this issue is devoted to book reviews.



In your charity, please remember in your prayers, Masses, and good works the souls of the following:

The Rev. John Hardy, C.M., who was stationed at St. Lazare's Retreat House in Spring Lake, and who preached our annual retreat last September.

The Rev. Adam Joseph, who was stationed in Detroit, and formerly taught at St. Joseph's.

Fredrick Straubel, older brother of Peter Straubel, a first-year student.

The mother of Richard Lawie, a first-year student.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE!

Second Semester Life



Grateful Debaters Very glad that "it's all over" are (standing, left to right) Walter Burinski and Eugene Beiter, Affirmative Team, and Robert Barna and John Wisneski, Negative Team. Seated is Dale LaBrie, Chairman. (Photo by Michael Danner).



Carefree Skaters Pictured above are some happy students enjoying a free afternoon on the ice. Mike Danner snapped this pic. Wednesday afternoon, February 19.

Play

continued from page 1

normous. The play ends with Tim, waking up only to find that he has gone through a terrible dream.

As a half way entertainment, T. Vesbit proceeds, with the help of T. Kawecski, to pick the names of this year's mission raffle. The winner of the first prize, a Spalding baseball mitt, was R. Randall, a first classman. The second prize, a two volume biography of Christ and His Mother went to T. Schultz also a first classman. M. Whalen, a third classman held the winning ticket for prize number three which was a 2 volume edition of the Bible. The entire proceeds of this raffle \$365 will be a gift from the students to our Catholic Missions.

"Roll the rink" was the order of the day on Monday, January 6. That afternoon two crews applied themselves to pulling the seminary's familiar black roller over the field of wet, firm-packing snow behind St. Henry's Hall. Meanwhile plumbers were completing their work on the new hydrant which was to supply greater water pressure for flooding the rink and would have a special self-draining feature to prevent itself from freezing while not in use. Flooding of the rink began Tuesday noon. Within 24 hours the rink was ready for skating. That, if not a record at least rivals

past years and presents a mighty challenge for the years to come.

Skating got off to a banging start as first classman Jim Runyan took a "fanny-flattening" tumble on the ice shortly after noon on Wednesday, January 8. But many more were to take his example during the two month skating season to follow. Continuing cold weather and good ice induced many students to abandon the warm shelter of the gym to take part in this more frigid of sports. Nevertheless, those who challenged the ice on its own terms found it a pretty cool customer.

Not all of us found skating a respite from duty however. Head student infirmarian Joe Droste complained of too many skaters coming in with noses bleeding and asked that something be done. His suggestion was not taken too seriously though. For it is hard to stop people from falling on their faces, if that is what they want to do. As Msgr. Shaw would say: "You have to have a nose for it."

But let it not be said that seminary skating is all the side-smashing, bone-bruising stumbles and

spills that it might seem to be. Amid all the wiggling, games requiring all the speed and skill that their players can muster go on a half-a-dozen at a time. And while all our ugly ducklings are not yet swans, students of varying abilities do have a good time together.

The rink still has its old stand-bys. Msgr. Shaw, who naturally takes an interest in everything, often takes a rink-side stand on free afternoons. Fr. Zaskowski still skates; but he limits himself this year to the making of slow, slow figure eights. Fr. McKinney also claims he skated once this year. But no one can understand why he did it while no one else was around. Could it be that Father is bashful?

By and large, I feel that it would not be too ostentatious to say that this year's ice rink has been a success. Such a project must by its very nature be build on the co-operation of the entire community. A building is only as good as the materials which make it. This year our materials were of the highest quality.

Felix La Pres
II College

sion superintendent. Bill Black tries to answer as intelligently as he can and comes up with a score of 100 (minus). Mr. Black fails another test too and Carr finally gives up. The play was very enjoyable as was the entire evening.

Our thanks to Eugene Beiter and Paul Milanowski of the Drama for their efforts in providing so enjoyable an evening of entertainment.



The evening drew to a close with "Hired and Fired" a short one act vaudeville play. The curtain opens with Bill Black (E. Oberle), a clever little Negro applying for a job as an engineer to Mr. Carr (T. Novak), a railway divi-

Catholic Press Month

Two to Remember

Cathedral and Crusade, H. Daniel-Rops New York:
E. P. Dutton and Company, 1957. 644 pp. \$10.00

M. Daniel-Rops, a magnificent writer, has written a magnificent book about a magnificent period. Without a doubt the years between 1050 and 1350 were the greatest in the Church's history. M. Rops does them justice.

Faith was the foundation of that society. For example: A brutal soldier having gravely sinned confronted a bishop, sword in hand and cried: "Give me absolution or I'll kill you!" When the prelate merely stretched out his neck and said: "Strike!" he was answered in these extraordinary words: "No, I don't like you well enough to send you straight to heaven!" For all his violence and for all his sins, that man believed.

The leaven in the lump was the clergy. With such priests as Innocent III, St. Dominic and St. Bernard, it is no wonder that the dough rose so high. With the founding of the new orders, the stream of vocations became a torrent. Likewise the stream of souls into heaven probably also became a torrent.

The author considers the Church in itself. It was a society within a society. It was a state without frontiers or army. At the lifting of its eyebrow thrones were shaken. It stood alone in the field which is now described by such phrases as "social security" and "public assistance". It had its own law, and its own ecclesiastical justice. The Church was the guide of human thought, the Protectress of culture. It produced the university. It produced thinkers like Bonaventure, Aquinas, and Duns Scotus.

The cathedrals are the lasting monuments of the middle ages. The cathedrals applied the spark to the revival of Christian art. Generations of bishops devoted themselves, heart and soul, to the task of building them, moving heaven and earth

for success, and employing every instrument of holy rivalry to attract the best workmen available.

For young and adventurous minds the chapter dealing with the crusades is thrilling. The author draws a magnificent picture of all Europe marching off to free its holy places from the infidel.

Unfortunately the pendulum must always swing the other way. The sacrilege of Anagni dealt the papacy a blow from which it perhaps has yet to recover. The Babylonian captivity, the drama of the Templars, the decline of Byzantium brought this glorious pageant to a tragic ending as Luther entered upon the scene.

Ambassador Extraordinary,
Henry Holt and Company

Clare Boothe Luce is without a doubt one of the most extraordinary women on the American scene. However a biography is inferior if it seeks only to glorify a person. Failings must not be glossed over. For this reason Alden Hatch's Ambassador Extraordinary is inferior. But nevertheless it is fast moving, enjoyable reading. It is useful from the information angle also.

Since it is not polite to publish the date of a lady's birth we will dispense with that and immediately consider the various phases of her life. Her mother saw her little daughter as a potential actress. Alden Hatch excuses her for this by saying it is impossible for her to counterfeited emotions. As I was saying above about glossing over failings...

In 1914 Clare went with her mother to Europe to "soak up" some culture. World War I brought this project to an abrupt end. Returning to the states, she attended the cathedral school of St. Mary's at

Rafael, Cardinal Merry del Val

By Marie C. Buehrle

Author of St. Maria Goretti and
Kateri of the Mohawks

"Give me souls; take away all else." These words sum up the story of Cardinal Merry del Val's life.

Marie Buehrle's account of Merry del Val's life is recommended for the young as well as the older students. Known to many of us only through Robinson's fictionalized account of him as a somewhat striking character in The Cardinal, he should prove a much more striking character in real life.

Get the Whole Truth

READ YOUR CATHOLIC PRESS

Alden Hatch New York:
1956. 254 pp. \$3.75

Garden City, Long Island, an Episcopalian institution. Here she excelled in French, "skipped" a grade and graduated with honors.

She then took up writing for the magazine Vanity Fair, tried columnizing for the Hearst syndicate, and wrote a play that was a miserable failure.

She married Henry "Time, Life, Fortune" Luce. After her marriage a trilogy of hits descended upon Broadway from her pen. However life must have its tragedies as well as its triumphs; and Clare's came in the form of death: a tragic automobile accident took away her daughter. At first it seemed there could be no possibility of comfort. But there was. One night in September, 1945, Clare Boothe Luce made a telephone call, which resulted in her conversion to the Roman Catholic Church. This is an interesting chapter.

Mrs. Luce represented the fourth Congressional district of Connecticut for two terms. Since her career at this point is of a

THE GREEN YEARS

BY A. J. CRONIN

Among the new novels stacked in the Junior Library is The Green Years by A.J. Cronin, author of a long-time favorite The Keys of the Kingdom.

Young Robert Shannon, orphaned at an early age, goes to live with his Protestant grandparents. His fondest hope is to become a doctor, but his new "father" thinks that he should work and help support his adopted family. His is the story of every young boy whose ambition in life is not what his parents think it should be. The Green Years is just as exciting and just as human as The Keys. The sequel to The Green Years, Shannon's Way may soon be added to the library collection of Dr. Cronin's novels.

You

M. Raymond, O.C.S.O.

Father Raymond has written in You a meditational guide that should be on the required reading list of every seminarian.

The book is written for you and points out your part in the Mystical Body of Christ. It is written in your style, a popular style that is yet clear enough for every Catholic reader of high school age or over. You is truly a worthy successor to Father Raymond's best sellers The Man Who Got Even With God and God, a Woman, and the Way. Don't miss it!

partisan nature, we will discreetly leave it to the reader to inquire into.

Mrs. Luce's greatest accomplishment in life is by far her successful career as ambassador to Italy at a time when the cards were stacked for a Communist Italy. Clare Boothe Luce came through. Hatch's account of this is requisite reading for an understanding of the Italian situation.

Ambassador Extraordinary is recommended reading for a free afternoon.

Thomas Vesbit

THIS IS SAINT PAUL'S SEMINARY

Washington Report

Our alumni studying in the shadow of the nation's Capitol, at the Catholic University in Washington, D.C., have finally dropped us a bit of news. The letters, we understand, were prodded on by an unexpected Alumni Newsgetter and careful reader of our paper, in the person of Fr. John McCormick, S.S., Rector of the Seminary. Thank you, Father!

It seems that semester examinations are over, and Gasper Ancona and Joseph Schmiedicke have enjoyed a few "off campus" free days, during which they visited a foreign (Russian?) embassy and headquarters of the National Geographic Society, viewed a session of Congress, and toured both the National Art Gallery and the F.B.I. Building. During these free days the seminarians are permitted to go off campus from after breakfast until early evening to tour, visit, shop, or do whatever else they wish.

Gasper reports that not much is seen lately of Matthew Fedewa or Kenneth Fairver. Both are studying hard for their S.T.L. degrees and the dreaded oral

examinations that precede them. Both Matt and Ken will be ordained this year; Ken's first Mass is scheduled for June 8, and Matt's for June 9.

Thanks to the good training received here at Saint Joseph's under Father Thome's direction, Gasper was chosen to sing in the first tenor section of the Seminary Choir. Congratulations, Gasper! Gasper is also studying hard - and his reasons are that comprehensive examinations for his Bachelor of Arts degree are almost due. These examinations are taken over a period of two days, and cover the whole Philosophy course.

Joe Schmiedicke has just succeeded in conquering the flu bug, and is back struggling with Physics and Philosophy.

Thus ends our little report on the doings in Washington for a while. A word of caution to our alumni: do not let the Sputniks beeping over the Russian Embassy Building distract you from your Philosophic meanderings. After all, it may turn out that they're only Jupiter-Cs.

'It's Really Wonderful'

St. Paul's Seminary in St. Paul Minnesota has a rich past dating from 1895. This tradition according to Ed Konieczka, our sole alumnus here, results in making this seminary one of the finest in the Midwest.

At its founding St. Paul Seminary consisted of six buildings on a 32 acre site. These were an administration building, two residence halls, a kitchen-refectory, a building of classrooms, and a gymnasium. St. Mary's Chapel was erected at the turn of the century and a third residence hall followed about 15 years later. In 1949 the Archbishop Ireland Library was built and finally in 1951 a new convent was provided for the Sisters of St. Joseph who tend the domestic affairs

of the house.

The students at St. Paul's, representing 26 dioceses, number around 350. The seminary provides for all six years of the major seminary course.

Sports play a major role here as they do in any seminary. And as might be expected, ice skating and hockey are of prime interest in this Northern city. Besides taking the usual outdoors recreation, the students of St. Paul may also use the indoor facilities like the bowling alleys or indoor swimming pool.

So our first good look at St. Paul's Seminary is anything but disappointing. Ed Konieczka was never more correct than when he said: "It's really wonderful."

From Cincinnati Way

Activity and embarrassments seem to be the predominant feature in the lives of our alumni in Norwood.

There has been activity such as a bowling tournament, in which the Grand Rapids Diocese did quite well. Ken Schichtel, Ed Mike, Charlie Antekeier, Dave Hawley, and Lou Anderson represented the Furniture City and rolled themselves into the semifinals.

Steve Vesbit has been conducting a few discussion meetings on the Mexican migrant workers. Anyone who so wishes may attend the meetings, and Steve is reported to be drawing a pretty good crowd.

Steve also proved to the world that he reads the newspaper Work. His letter of criticism and commendation to the editor was published in this month's issue. It seems coincidental that his letter should appear in Work just one short month after Monroe B. Sullivan's.

As for embarrassments, Charlie Antekeier still takes the cake. It seems that on the very first morning after Christmas

vacation, Charlie overslept. And since he is the one who rings the rising bell, this could have been a major or minor catastrophe (depending on your viewpoint). But luckily someone else rang the bell at the proper time. Then 60 minutes and 7 dreams later, faithful Charlie woke up. Thinking that the whole community overslept, he ran to the bell and rang it. It just so happened that he had rung it during the Consecration of the Mass. To quote Charlie himself: "It wasn't bad enough that I overslept, I had to ring the bell to let everyone know about it."

Dan Quillin was the center of another episode. A member of the class of '56 describes it: "Rudnik, Philbin, and Quillin have begun smoking pipes. I saw Dan smoking his the other day and I was surprised to see that it was a lady's pipe. Someone had offered it to him and he thought it was a nice small pipe. Was he ever embarrassed when he found out. I had to tell him; we don't want any of our men walking around with a woman's pipe."



Alumni At Baltimore

Pictured are, left to right: Bill Walters, Fred O'Neill, Bob Maternoski, Bob Barrera, Dick Witucki, Ray Rau, Al Walke, Don Lomasiewicz, Andy Chrusciel, Mel Fox, Monroe Sullivan, and John Kowaleski. Bill, Fred, Dick, Ray, Andy, and Mel are First Philosophers. The others are in their second year at St. Mary's.

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CLERGY BOWS TO STUDENTS 20-42

ICICLES CAPTURE ICE CROWN

In this year's ice-carnival the Icicle team scored a decisive victory over their long superior foes, the Snowballs, by a score of 82 to 65. On a cold February 1 afternoon an enthusiastic student body watched as the Snowballs melted before the onslaught of the Icicles. The speedy Icicles quickly took full advantage of their resources, and at the end of the first four races they held a 25 to 21 lead.

Elster and McClelland led the Snowballs to a 27 to 22 victory in the Juniors. Whalen and Runyan sparked the Icicle drive which, although not sufficient to take the Junior division crown, was enough to uphold the overall Icicle score. In the Intermediates, however, the fighting Icicles took the lead. Beckstrom and Whalen inspired their team to score 33 points whereas the Snowballs were able to muster only 16 points.

In the Seniors the Icicles triumphed under the lead of Cwik and Kling-shirn. Sabourin and Everest played a large part in helping the Snowballs pick up their 22 points.

Thus ended a day which brought a victory for the Icicles and a challenge for the Snowballs.

STUDENTS INTERVIEW TIGER MANAGER

This winter, for a time at least, ice-skating and basketball gave way to the king of summer sports, baseball. This, of course, may not seem to be the proper time for such a subject; but then, it's not every day that a Jack Tighe visits us.

Through arrangements made by the Muskegon Serra Club with Father Moran, our Rector, Mr. Tighe took time out on the afternoon of February 3, prior to his leaving on Thursday of the week for Florida, to have an interview with seminarians.

After Father Moran's introduction, Mr. Tighe proceeded to delight the students and Fathers present with his cordial manner and ready sense of humor in recounting some of his experiences in the world of baseball. However, main-

Students Dominate Cage Play



Hard and aggressive play marked this year's Student-Clergy basketball game. On the afternoon of January 26 some 24 priests, boasting such stars as Frs. Kavanaugh, Zuidema, and Flick, gave promise of a lively contest with the students led by Zickus, Haviland, and Sabourin.

The clergy jumped off to an early lead, but the students began to use their superior height to the utmost advantage. The big men, Zickus, Erhardt, and Kneiper, swept the boards clean. Rebound after rebound fell to the students while offensively they began to click with their own shots. Although the clergy handled the ball expertly enough, yet they were not as adept at net results which is really the important thing. The half ended with a 20-9 student lead.

In the second half the student team continued to play fast, steady ball to split the game wide open. What appeared to be a rout by the clergy in the opening minutes of the game was turned into a decisive student victory. The final whistle blew with the clergy on the short end of a 42-20 score. We will give you another try next year, Fathers. Perhaps fortune will favor you then.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS --- TOP SCORERS

Seniors				Intermediates				Juniors			
White League	Golly	4-0	Woolworth	8-0	White League	Ht.	Pt. Av.	Lobbezoo	5'11"	20.4	
Gophers 4-1	Pow	4-1	Jolly	5-1	Zickus 6'5"	20		Andres	6'2"	17	
Titans 3-2	Gosh	3-1	Greene	5-2	Jacobs 6'	14.4		Mullally	6'1"	16.2	
Wildcats 3-2	Shucks	3-1	D C	4-3	Sabourin 6'	12.4		Siwik	6'	15.2	
Flyers 2-3	Shoot	2-1	J.C. Penny	3-3	Brown League			Walsh	5'11"	14.5	
Rebels 2-3	Heck	2-2	Johnson	2-5	Cwik 6'	11.6					
Tigers 1-4	Ops	2-2	W.T. Grant	2-5	D. Tilman 5'11"	10.4					
Brown League	Whiz	2-2	Ben Franklin	2-5	Szucs 5'7"	10					
Cats 4-1	Gee	2-2	Kresges	1-4							
Webfoots 3-2	Darn	1-2	Seitz	0-4							
Monsters 3-2	Hash	1-3									
Indians 2-3	Nuts	1-3									
Huskies 2-3	Wow	0-4									
Bearcats 1-4											

