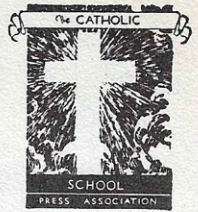




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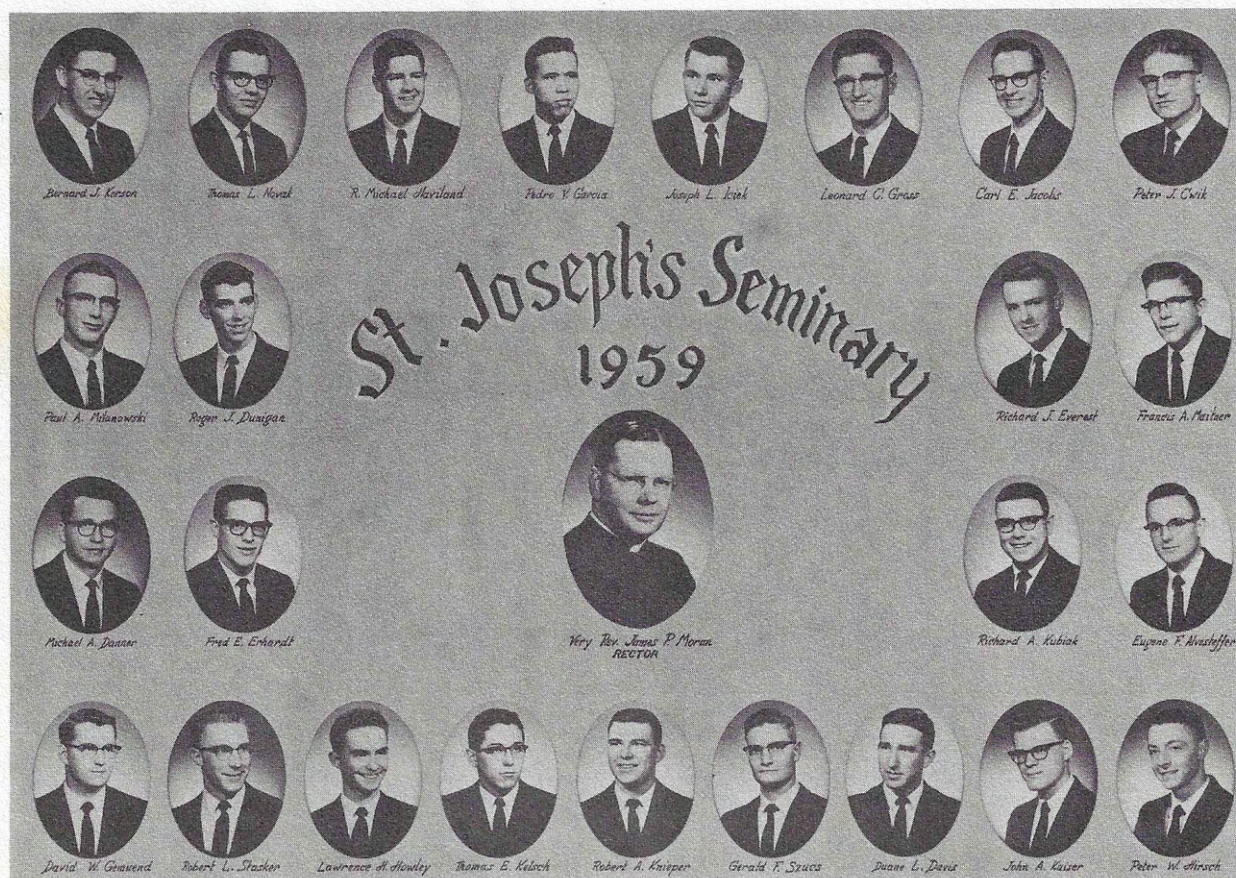


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## Graduation To Be Held June 3

If you were a member of the graduating class of 1959, June 3 would be a day of mixed emotions for you, for it is the day of graduation. Upon rising in the morning your first feeling would be, "It's finished." You have completed your minor seminary course. Your joy however might mellow a little as, coming to breakfast, you think that here are some of your friends in other classes whom you may not see for a long time. But soon afterwards the big moment arrives: the Solemn High Gra-

duation Mass. Bishop Babcock is here at the Mass celebrated by the Rector, Fr. Moran, with Fr. Zaskowski as deacon and Fr. Guzikowski as sub-deacon. Finally, during the Mass, you listen to and take to heart the words of our former Rec-

For information on the graduates, see pages 4 and 5 for their biographies. On pages 6 and 7 you will find their last will and testament.

tor, Msgr. Falicki. After the words of the Most Reverend Bishop, you and the others of your class intone the first words of the Church's solemn song of praise, the "Te Deum." But the realization comes upon you that this is it. It is really the end of the minor seminary course. You will leave those doors of the Chapel with the knowledge that you will never again enter them as a student of St. Joseph's Seminary. But if there was a moment of sad-

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# EDITORIAL Views

## Thanks One And All

The principle is well known to collectors, whether of postage stamps, coins, or what have you, that an object takes on more value in proportion to its exclusiveness or scarcity. How true this is when applied to the rare praise or thanks falling upon the Recorder Staff; and yet the school paper is one of the most important instruments in giving the school a good name.

During the past year, I have headed a staff which realized the paper's importance and gave its best efforts to make that paper one of the seminary's finest public-relations programs. Everyone has earned my personal thanks, but particular mention must be made of my former assistant, John Schultz, who worked overtime in solving many a problem before they could reach my desk.

My sincere thanks also go to those fellow-students who showed their interest in the paper by their constructive criticisms and suggestions. Such interest is an indirect sign of appreciation of the staff and is often more appreciated.

Now I speak for my entire staff in giving the Moderator, Fr. Thome, our unqualified thanks for his practical and principled guidance. His understanding of the staff's problems was certainly appreciated.

In closing, I wish to the Recorder, its editor, John Schultz, and his assistant, Bob Walsh, the best of luck and success in the coming year.

Robert L. Stasker  
Recorder Editor-in-chief  
for '58-'59

## May There Be More

Nearly six years ago, sixty-two young boys answered God's call and came here to St. Joseph's. That was in 1953. It was then that they, the seed of God's calling, was planted in seminary soil and began to grow. Some of that seed fell upon rock and withered away. Some fell among thorns and was choked. The rest, however, continued to grow and mature. For six years those boys prayed, studied, and played under the seminary's careful guidance. Now, in 1959, they are no longer boys, but men in the true sense of the word. They have matured spiritually, mentally, and physically.

The long way was certainly not an easy one - twenty-five remain today. This shows, however, that the seminary produces quality, not quantity. "Many are called, but few are chosen."

At this time of their graduation, it is not their turn to thank us for anything we may have done for them, but our turn to thank and congratulate them. We congratulate them because thus far they have persevered for six years through all their difficulties and are now half-way to their goal, the Altar. We thank them for their help when the way was hard for us. It was they who cheered us up. Most of all, we thank them for their good example and will always look up to their high standard.

On behalf of all the students, congratulations, sixth class, and good luck! May there be many more to follow in your footsteps and keep up the high standard you have set.

JCS

We sincerely hope that you enjoyed reading all the issues of the Recorder this past year. We certainly enjoyed printing it for you. It is our policy to always be striving to put out a better paper, so regardless of the standard we may have already attained, you can be sure that we will try our best to surpass that standard next year.

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## St. Joseph's Recorder

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Tom and Terry Weisenberger's cousin who met with accidental death on May 3...

The grandfather of John Holst who passed away on April 26...

The grandmother of Tim O'Neill who passed away on April 26...

The aunt of Peter Straubel who passed away on April 24...

May their souls rest in peace. Amen.

## New Regime Heads SCAS

For a great many people, May 3, 1959 was undoubtedly quite insignificant; yet for the governing body of SCAS it meant another "leap forward." Like footprints on the sands of time, our graduate officers have taken their leave, only to be replaced by the College classes of '60 and '61. In the High School, the vacated positions were filled by students of Third and Fourth High.

In College SCAS, Delmar Smolinski was elected president with Thomas Rinkevich as his vice-president. Edwin Oberle took up the duties of secretary. James Swiat, Dennis Wasco, and Frank Fallon now hold seats on the Board of Directors.

In the High School, the president's gavel was handed over to Bernard Sass with John Lawler as vice-president. John Ennest was chosen to execute the office of secretary. Thomas Fodor, James Petricevic, and Thomas Whalen have filled the vacancies on the High School Board.

What lies ahead for us as members of SCAS, we have yet to learn. We do know, however, that the above-mentioned officers constitute a good choice, your choice. With leaders such as these, next year's SCAS should prove highly efficient.

The editors take this opportunity to congratulate the graduating officers on their excellent leadership, and to extend to all the new ones our best wishes for success in the forthcoming year.



# Seniors Conclude Oration Series

The last half of the sixth class orations was begun on Sunday, April 26. Peter Cwik refreshed our memories concerning the Near East problems and General Nasser. Larry Howley's oration dealt with the present-day problem of inflation. Tom Kelsch, using his own innovation of sound effects, very interestingly traced the development of Jazz. Duane Davis pointed out the main purposes of the International Geophysical Year.

On Sunday, May 10, Michael Haviland began the morning's series by giving us the current facts concerning cancer. The Great Western Schism served as a topic for Eugene Alvesteffer, and the St. Lawrence Seaway, a project concerning our own state, was the topic of Fred Erhardt's oration. Gerald Szucs brought us up to date on U.S. nuclear and air power by speaking on the Strategic Air Command.

Sunday, May 17, Bob Knieper began the last set of four by giving the history of the Knights of Columbus. Richard Everest presented important phases of the military and presidential career of President Eisenhower, and that much-disputed subject, American education, was Paul Milanowski's topic. As the final orator of the year, Frank Maitner recalled October of 1956 by reviewing for us the Hungarian Revolution.

Some of this year's orations dealt with historical topics, some with current ones, but certainly all of them were very interesting. The orators are to be commended on the fine job they did.

## Graduation

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ness then, it turns to joy as, walking in procession out of the Chapel, you are aware that you, in completing your six years here, have taken the first major step toward the Altar of Christ. There are other steps to come, but you will never forget this one. You will think of St. Joseph's Seminary with fond memories.

Always remember, seminarian, to keep your vocation through summer vacation!

## Exams For Everyone

The study hall of the Administration Building again saw new faces on April 25 as applicants for the seminary came to write entrance examinations. There were new exams, too. This year a comprehensive examination, lasting two hours, was given. The same day, Fr. McKinney gave the test at Traverse City for those in the northern part of the diocese.

April 28 and 29, the Second College, too, wrote a new type of exam. The name of it in its initial form was STEP test. In the beginning of the school year, the entire College took a SCAT test. The latter is for College Freshmen beginning, the former for College Sophomores ending the year. The purpose of these tests is to develop a type of test exclusively for seminary students. The idea was formulated, and at present is headed by Fr. Edward Fornier, Dean of Studies at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit. Seminaries cooperating at present in the movement are Sacred Heart, Detroit, St. Meinrad's, Indiana, and St. Joseph's, Grand Rapids. These exams will be a yearly procedure for College students here at St. Joseph's. The tests are compiled by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

The entire High School wrote this year's Catholic University examinations on May 11 and 12. The exams were Algebra and American History for the Freshmen, Geometry and World History for the Sophomores, Latin and Chemistry for the Juniors, and English, Religion, Spanish or French, and Biology for the Seniors. The Seniors will be awarded diplomas on June 3.

Perhaps you may have noticed that the First College did not take any exams. However, come final exams and there will be no exceptions.

# Otto Relates Sem News

From my own observations, seminary life has really been booming these past few weeks. One of these so-called "Boomers" concerned Dick Kubiak. Since this was the last Easter vacation he was to take from St. Joseph's, he really made it worth-while. It took him three weeks to arrive back at the Sem. It wasn't that he lives so far from here; no, it was his appendix! Believe me, I keep good watch over my boys!

## Don't Miss The Fun!

June 2, 1959. St. Joseph's Seminary - Class Night! Each year about the time the choir librarian starts to dust off copies of the "Te Deum Laudamus", Sixth Classmen begin to think about that special night which will be their last here at St. Joe's (or at least they think!). The task of providing an evening's entertainment for the House is particularly enjoyable. Why? Well, the chief reason is that, with graduation only a few hours off, they feel they can go all out without getting hung up, or called up.

This year's graduating class is far from lacking in enthusiasm and promises to make Class Night 1959 a good one. In fact, word has it that they will try something that 6th classes have been wanting to do for years, but have never dared. Should be fun! See you then.

Thomas L. Novak  
Class of '59

## Looking Ahead

This year, the Feast of Corpus Christi will see an unprecedented ceremony. There will be a solemn procession to the grove behind St. Henry's Hall, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. A second Benediction will take place immediately after in the chapel.

Next year, the seminary will be celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. (Be sure to read the first issue of the Recorder next year!) Due to the observance of this anniversary in September, retreat will be held October 6-9.

In case you may have not already noticed, students, enrollment next year is on September 8, about a week later than usual!

The other "boomer" concerned Bern Korson. About a week after Kubiak arrived back at the seminary, Bern went to St. Mary's Hospital for an operation on his back. He had a pinched nerve in one of his vertebrae; so at the hospital they "unpinched" it. Well, he soon came back to enjoy spring with the rest of the boys.

Then the impossible happened April 23 at breakfast! Yes, of all things to happen, Fr. Moran, without any warning, called the day a free day. It was to make up for the one we missed on March 25, which had fallen in Holy Week. It couldn't have come at a better time for the students.

Msgr. Martin also surprised us. On May 8, he zoomed into the driveway, not with the "immortal" green Buick, but with a blue "bug." I could hardly believe my eyes. Yes, he traded in his '48 Buick for a '59 Volkswagon. I think he is still determined to break the American car market.

After this summer vacation begins, there is one thing that we all will be looking forward to, especially myself. That is the third week-end of July when we have the class gatherings and the seminarians' picnic. It is rather difficult to keep my eye on all of the boys at the same time during the vacation, but this week-end gives me a chance to check up on them.

Speaking for myself, let me add that Otto is still going to be around next year. Yup, that's me. I'm good at getting around, too. There are, however, some mistaken notions about me. I would like you to know that I'm not a mouse, a fly, a bird, or anything else. I'm just Otto. Be good, boys, and happy vacation.

Otto



# MEET THE GRADUATES

## Eugene F. Alvesteffer

St. Joseph's, Weare  
Grand Rapids  
Dormitory Prefect, Class  
Prefect  
Swimming and tennis  
"Watch it, boy!"  
\* \* \* \*

'Tis obvious enough no tonic  
he's needing;  
For as you can see, his hair  
line's receding.

## Peter J. Cwik

St. Adalbert's, Grand Rapids  
Grand Rapids  
Academia Committee, Choir  
Golf, tennis  
"How Two!"  
\* \* \* \*

He weighs quite a lot, yet  
he's hardly a whale.  
One hundred-ninety says the ac-  
curate scale.

## Michael A. Danner

SS. Peter and Paul, Ionia  
Grand Rapids  
Library staff, President of  
SCAS, Dormitory Prefect,  
Eucharistic Committee, Ty-  
pist and Alumni Editor of  
Recorder  
"Good Heavens!" "Holy Cow!"  
"Verba mea!" "Wha-a-at?"  
\* \* \* \*

Take hold his hair and powder-  
it white;  
We need an old man for the  
play tonight.

## Duane L. Davis

St. Joseph's, Muskegon  
Grand Rapids  
Fishing, hunting, tennis  
"Smile, everybody!"  
\* \* \* \*

To clock him on time you never  
can win.  
Where is that Horace?! Dub's  
got it again!

## a short explanation

In the short biographies be-  
low the name of each graduate,  
you will find the following in-  
formation: 1) parish, city; 2)  
diocese; 3) positions of bene-  
fit to the community; 4) favor-  
ite sports; 5) favorite ex-  
pression(s); 6) a short poem  
depicting what we will long re-  
member about them.



## Roger J. Dunigan

SS. Peter and Paul, Ionia  
Grand Rapids  
Latin Club, Dormitory Prefect  
Football, hunting, pool  
"That's a shaky deal." "No  
sweat."  
\* \* \* \*

The school year's gone; the  
summer is here.  
There goes Rod in his cycling  
gear!



## Frederick E. Erhardt

St. Francis Xavier, Grand  
Rapids  
Grand Rapids  
Choir, Dormitory Prefect, Movie  
projectionist, Vice-president  
of College SCAS, High School  
Board of Directors, Ray of  
Light  
Skiing, driving  
"Just call me Glod."  
\* \* \* \*

When projector breaks down at  
the critical part,  
Freddie Erhardt's the one who  
can get it to start.



## Richard J. Everest

Sacred Heart, Muskegon Heights  
Grand Rapids  
Eucharistic Committee  
Football and all others.  
"Time for another?"  
\* \* \* \*

Five minute bell! - from work-  
ing I'm freed!  
C'mon, gang, there's still  
time for a weed!



## Pedro V. Garcia

St. Francis de Sales, Holland  
Grand Rapids  
A "Special" position  
Football, basketball, baseball  
"That fella there." "I've got  
to study!"  
\* \* \* \*

His stories are great and in-  
deed do perplex us.  
Maybe 'tis so 'cause he is  
from Texas.

## David W. Gemuend

SS. Peter and Paul, Ionia  
Grand Rapids  
Apostleship of Prayer Commit-  
tee, Board of Directors,  
Head organist, Reporter for  
Recorder  
Swimming, water-skiing,  
sailing  
"Did you hear the latest?"  
\* \* \* \*

He's a little bit plump, but  
still our Dave fits  
Between the organ and bench  
where he sits.

## Leonard C. Gross

St. Francis Xavier, Conklin  
Grand Rapids  
St. Joseph's Committee, Refec-  
tory Foreman  
Baseball, football, hunting  
"What was your first clue?"  
\* \* \* \*

Than Conklin or baseball noth-  
ing is sweeter.  
Take it from "Grass" who is al-  
so called "Teeter."

## R. Michael Haviland

St. Stephen's, Grand Rapids  
Grand Rapids  
Athletic Committee  
Baseball, swimming, football  
"Guess who's going to be up  
in Latin class?"  
\* \* \* \*

Eyes half-mast, in class he's  
a turtle.  
But show him a track - then  
watch him hurdle!



## Peter W. Hirsch

St. Mary's, Paw Paw  
Lansing  
Master of Ceremonies, Secretary of College SCAS  
Everything from baseball to Russian Roulette  
"Stasker, you frustrate me!"

\* \* \* \*

A more forgetful First Master man never saw!  
What think ye the reason? -  
The stills of Paw Paw?

## Lawrence H. Howley

St. Stephen's, Saginaw  
Saginaw  
Democratic Committee, Choir,  
Maintenance Committee, Dormitory Prefect  
Whatever is in season  
"I doubt that! Are you sure?  
Who told you?"

\* \* \* \*

There goes a Chevy, here comes a cop!  
Alas for the law! In speeding he's top.

## Joseph L. Iciek

St. Stanilaus, Hilliards  
Hopkins (home town)  
Grand Rapids  
Vice-president and President of High School SCAS, Dormitory Prefect, College Board of Directors, Sodality of the Blessed Virgin  
Football, baseball, track  
"Hi, handsome!"

\* \* \* \*

From Hopkins, he says, he issues forth.  
But penguins, we know, always come from the north.

## Carl E. Jacobs

St. Mary's, Carson City  
Grand Rapids  
Library staff, Sports Editor of Recorder, Choir, Movie projectionist  
Baseball  
"Doggone it!"

\* \* \* \*

Not a snicker was heard, not a word was spoke.  
T'was Carl Jacobs who cracked the joke.

## John A. Kaiser

St. Mary's, Muskegon  
Grand Rapids  
Sacristy  
Football, baseball, hunting  
"You stump-jumping hillbilly!"

\* \* \* \*

"Hello! Good-bye! Right now I dare not wait!  
The head sacristan can't afford to be late!"



## Thomas E. Kelsch

St. Mary's, Lake Leelanau  
Grand Rapids  
Press Committee, Dormitory Prefect, Glee Club  
The Big Three: Baseball, basketball, football  
"Well, dog bone!" "Pretty interesting!"

\* \* \* \*

"Gordo" he's called - this musical man.  
No one around plays jazz as he can.



## Robert A. Knieper

St. Michael's, Maple Grove  
Saginaw  
Community Affairs Committee, Dormitory Prefect  
Basketball, football, baseball  
"Dog bone!" "Judas Priest!"

\* \* \* \*

He is big and strong, and wow!  
What an arm!  
Where did he get it? - Back home on the farm.



## Bernard J. Korson

St. Catherine's, Ravenna  
Grand Rapids  
Refectory Foreman  
Baseball and handball  
"Let's play pool!" "What's this?"

\* \* \* \*

At the crack of a whip our dish crews behave.  
It's Korson LaGree over many a slave.



## Richard A. Kubiak

St. Josaphat's, Saginaw  
Saginaw  
Choir  
Tennis, handball, swimming  
"And so forth and so on."

\* \* \* \*

Nix to you all, for I have a date  
To say "bye" to the Sisters.  
Let the bus wait!

## Francis A. Maitner

Sacred Heart, Grand Rapids  
Grand Rapids  
Store, Dormitory Prefect, Choir  
Fishing, football, basketball  
"Well, Frankly..."

\* \* \* \*

Oh why do the students our store hours spurn?  
They had better learn quick or some day they'll burn!

## Paul A. Milanowski

St. Andrew's, Grand Rapids  
Grand Rapids  
Alumni Editor of Recorder, Drama Committee, Choir  
Sailing, swimming, skiing  
"How quaint!"

\* \* \* \*

Why those tomatoes and eggs are you flinging?  
Can't you see, you fool? - Milanowski is singing!

## Thomas L. Novak

St. Michael's Muskegon  
Grand Rapids  
Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Committee, Choir  
Golf, tennis  
"A sad situation!" "De gustibus!"

\* \* \* \*

"Away with your gripes!" our Tom always blurts.  
"Give all you can, and give till it hurts!"

## Robert L. Stasker

St. Isidore's, Grand Rapids  
Grand Rapids  
Infirmary, Dormitory Prefect, Editor-in-Chief of Recorder  
Newman Committee, College Board of Directors  
Tennis, handball, baseball  
"Well, how about that!" "I haven't the foggiest idea!"

\* \* \* \*

The infirmary's modern; it doesn't have leeches!  
Uncle Louie's the one if you need any "steaches."

## Gerald F. Szucs

St. Francis Xavier Cabrini, Vassar  
Saginaw  
Angelic Warfare Committee, Dormitory Prefect, Choir  
Football, tennis, fishing  
"What are you kids going to do?"

\* \* \* \*

From the town of Vassar hails this fair lad.  
You've never heard of it?! You must be mad!



# LAST WILL & TESTAMENT

## OF THE CLASS OF '59

I, Eugene Alvesteffer, bequeath to Thomas Burgess my duties and honors as sixth class senior deacon; to Vincent Kuntz, my place in St. Henry's Hall; to Virgil Linke, the honor of Hart; and my receding hairline to whomever wants it.

I, Peter Cwik, of sound mind, bequeath to C. Sigmund the Mission Committee; to E. Oberle, my ability to keep under 180; to "dissonorous" R. Walsh, my position in the choir, hoping that my sonorous talent will rub off on him; and to T. Popma, my book on Emily Post.

I, Michael Danner, bequeath room 105 to C. Klingshirn; my "hammy" nickname to F. Murphy; the duty of explaining that Ionia has more than state institutions to D. and M. Hogan and M. Barna; the gavel and sheet bags to D. Smolinski; and Brother Seraphim's angel to J. Schultz for guidance.

I, Duane Davis, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will my deer hunting knife (handle and all) to Charles Sigmund for protection wherever he may be; Jim Doyle, I will Not!

I, Roger Dunigan, hereby bequeath to Tom Burgess the Latin Club; to Doug Hogan, my Harley Davison; to John Mullally, a punch in the nose; to Willy May, my suite on the first floor; to Larry Spitzley, my revelation blush; and to Frank Murphy, ability to stay awake.

I, Fred Erhardt, will my room in St. Henry's to P. Finlay; my ability to get in the choir somehow to M. Reagan; to P. Oreste, 3 inches of my height; to B. Siwik, the job of defending Dodges; to M. Ortwein, my love for puns; and to J. Findlay, my "clod" shoes.

In remembrance of my transition, it is my, Richard Evereat's, last will at St. Joe's to will: my conduct to D. Hogan; my experience to M. Hogan; my seat on the bench to T. Sullivan; my vocabulary to Robert "T." Wals(c)h; and the Eucharistic Committee to J. Weiber.

I, Pedro Garcia, leave my ability to get along without Greek to the 5th class; to keep awake in Chapel to "Teddybear" Murphy; to make 5 straight bumper-pool shots to N. Bufka. I leave my hair to D. Hogan, who will SOON need it! I hereby leave!

I, David Gemeund, leave to J. Vesbit domination of the choir loft; to J. Swiat, the dusty diet charts of W. Burlinski; my shoe polish and formula for hydrogen peroxide to B. Sass; to J. Doyle, my inside track on rumors; and to all, a pledge of lasting friendship.

I, Leonard Gross, relinquish my All-American skill to R. Tisch. My pitching ability goes to J. Mullally. W. Lennert needs my farm machinery. To W. May goes the duty of holding up the magnificence of the metropolis of Conklin.

I, Michael Haviland, by this document, do will to C. Howley all the joys and headaches of the Athletic; to F. Murphy, my priceless, chrome-plated, brass-lined napkin ring; to R. Tisch, my horse laugh; to J. Van Wert, my Greek books; and to all, the best of luck.

I, Peter Hirsch, leave the responsibility of ceremonies to Chuck Howley; to Ed Oberle, the job of recording all happenings of SCAS meetings; and finally, to a select 12 of the Class of '60, all the cold water sinks on the dormitory floors.

I, Larry Howley, do hereby bequeath my "pull" with profs to my brother, Chuck; my lack of the same to J. Schultz; my choir place to H. Richter; my Sunday smile to J. Ennest; my Monday frown to M. Garstecki; my maintenance keys to D. Tilmann; and to all, I extend my sincere thanks.

To E. Oberle, I, Joseph Iciek, bequeath the title of "King of the Penguins"; to D. Smolinski, all my Polish tendencies; my talkativeness and good behavior to M. Ortwein; to F. Murphy, my knack for being caught talking in Latin class. My best wishes I extend to you all.

Being at the moment in sane mind, I, Carl Jacobs, do thereby leave my "cobbsarian plays" to my agent, the Little Bopper; my inability to write poesy to L. Spitzley; my jokes to St. Peter (something more for you to work for!). To all, my fond farewell.

I, John Kaiser, bequeath to Charles Klingshirn the sacristy. To Paul Kress goes my half-empty wine bottles with the compliments of Sister Christopher, and to Dennis Wasco, my fifty shares in the Eckrich Frankfurter Company.

I, Tom Kelsch, am taking everything worthwhile with me. I leave my dorm bed for refeathering; my musical kibitzing to the defunct band; my praising of Lake Leelanau to E. Hahnenberg and home-town boys; my build to J. Cavera; and my blessing to all.

I, Bernard Korson, pass on to Ed Oberle my position as foreman; to Bernie Siwik, the task of keeping in high esteem the name "Bernie"; and the ability of being excellent table prefects to Bob Walsh and John Mullally.

I, Robert Knieper, hereby leave my post on the C.A.C. to M. McBarnes and Co.; my reputation as a strict prefect to whomever wants it; my power of persuasion by a look and a flex of the muscle to D. Tilmann; and last of all, my best wishes to everyone.

I, Richard Kubiak, bequeath my seat in the choir to R. Kessler. To T. Doud I leave my "fascinating" voice; to E. Oberle, my "liber-ated" kittens (cats); my way with the good Sisters to W. May; my other ways (if any) with Fr. Weisengoff to D. Smolinski and T. Polzin.



## We Happened to Hear...

that Gerald "George" Schneider has been made "boss" of the St. John's Craft Shop. Already he has written out bills for more than 200 dollars' worth of wood. To quote Ger: "All I have to do now is figure out an embezzlement plan."

that recently Dale LaBrie and several classmates heard the Met perform Die Fledermaus at the University of Minnesota.

that Ron Fries went into Sacred Heart's infirmary thinking he had the mumps. He didn't. But he stayed in anyway, thanks to exams.

that Fred Kawka spent May 16 celebrating the feast of his patron, St. Ubaldus.

that Bob Tilmann is now Choir Librarian and Secretary to the Choir Director at Baltimore. He is also in charge of movies there.

that some of our alumni are graduating from Philosophy this year. They are:

Baltimore	Cincinnati
Chruscziel	Anderson
Jorcoran	Hawley
Fox	Johnson
O'Neill	Philbin
Rau	Quillan
Walters	Rudnik
Witucki	

Detroit	Orchard Lake
Fries	Pashak
Theis	
Spencer	Washington
	Ancona
	(three year course)

St. Paul	
Konieczka	

## ... Looking Back ...

Alumni are strange people and have done strange things during the past year. A lot of them have tried their hands at carpentry. Walt Burinski built a bookcase for himself and a record cabinet for John Wisneski. (Alert, tax collectors!) Gerald Schneider monopolized St. John's Hobby Shop with his 14' speed boat, while Felix LaPres at Cincinnati had such good luck with his "what is it?" that he built a stereo set. Bill Walters, the most ambitious of all, redecorated his room.

This year has also had its problems. The abomination of desolations occurred at Baltimore: the Coke machine broke down. Certain Theologians at San Antonio diligently proved the wrong thesis on their dogma exam and from Washington we heard that Norm Siegel's collar itched.

We expect next year to be as interesting as the last has been; why not share it, via your Alumni Page?

Our apologies to Terrence Yule for neglecting to mention his name in our "Scrapbook" last issue.

To T. Burgess, I, Frank Maltner, bequeath my personalized store keys; the honor and high reputation of Sacred Heart Parish to R. Downer, J. (K-12) Keiazkiewicz, and my brother, Joe; to R. Van Lente, the first bases and whip to control the barbaric second bases.

Paul Milanowski - Of body sound and mind at ease, to whom I'm bound and whom I please. I leave my stage to Klingshirn(son), the choir page to Siwik(son); my Aida's Celeste, Pagliacci's too, to Phil Oreste and all of you; Cathedral boys and all the rest, I leave my joys and wishes best.

I, Tom Novak, leave to L. Spitzley the C.C.D.; to J. Vesbit, my knack of avoiding recitation in English VI; to J. Swiat, my passion for good music; to "Bonie" Siwik, a pack of Winstons; and to J. Grabinski, my seat in the choir.

## Alumni Reach Goal

Rev. Patrick Barrett  
Ordained Priest  
St. Andrew's Cathedral  
June 6, 1959 10:00  
First Solemn Mass  
St. Mary's, Carson City  
June 7, 1959 10:30

Rev. John Giammona  
Ordained Priest  
St. Andrew's Cathedral  
June 6, 1959 10:00  
First Solemn Mass  
Our Lady of Sorrows  
Grand Rapids  
June 7, 1959 11:00

Rev. Gaylord Szymanowski  
Ordained Priest  
St. Andrew's Cathedral  
June 6, 1959 10:00  
First Solemn Mass  
St. Joseph's, Manistee  
June 7, 1959 11:30

While rummaging through back issues of the Recorder one day we uncovered several interesting items about our alumni to be ordained. We introduce the new priests to you with these glimpses of their seminary life.

### Rev. Mr. Barrett

The smallest of his class, he came to St. Joe's as a Sophomore special in 1947. Right from the first he was known for his smile: "Grin and bear it." This smile ironed out many a difficulty for Pat as Head Infirmaryman.

### Rev. Mr. Giammona

What would an Italian be without music? Certainly John did not have to worry,

for as a member of choir and orchestra and an ardent lover of opera he had his share of it - and more than his share as bell-ringer.

### Rev. Mr. Szymanowski

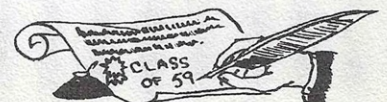
He hated mathematics but that is because when junior-dorm prefect he had to count so many sheep while trying to get to sleep. No one knew the "Missa Choralis" better than he for he sang it and played it constantly.

The three took Philosophy at Montreal and they went to St. John's, Plymouth for Theology.

We offer them our best wishes and most fervent prayers for a successful ministry.

I, Robert Stasker, trustingly leave my "tyrannical" reign over the Recorder to J. Schultz; my interesting task of giving shots to D. Smolinski; a bottle of strong vitamin pills to J. Cavers; to T. Platte and J. Runyan, the words: "what a coincidence"; and my title of "uncle," to...well, let's let fate decide that.

I, Gerald Szucs, bequeath my bread slicing ability to T. Burgess; to R. Dunneback, my cognizance of table etiquette; my prefectship to C. Howley; my interest in juvenile problems to C. Sigmund; and my love for St. Joe's to all of you.





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## STUDENTS TROUNCE CLERGY 20-0

### Student Hitting

### Deciding Factor

### Clergy Game Box Score

	AB	R	H
Fr. Craig SS	4	0	1
Fr. Reitz CF	3	0	0
Fr. Ratajczak RF	3	0	0
Fr. Najdowski 1B	3	0	0
Fr. Zawacki 3B	3	0	0
Fr. Janowicz LF	2	0	0
Fr. Corcoran 2B	1	0	0
Fr. Moeggenberg C	3	0	1
Fr. Schiller P	3	0	0

Fr. LaSarge 2B 1 0 0

Manager  
Fr. McKinney

Umps. F. Murphy, R. Tisch

	AB	R	H
L. Howley C	5	4	3
C. Howley SS	5	3	5
M. Haviland 2B	4	2	2
L. Gross CF	3	2	1
R. Kelsch 1B	5	0	2
J. Iciek 3B	4	2	0
R. Kneiper P	5	1	1
C. Klingshirn LF	4	1	2
B. Siwik RF	3	3	2

M. McBarnes 2B 0 0 0  
B. Birchmeier RF 0 1 0  
R. Walsh LF 0 1 0

Manager  
M. Haviland

One run was all the students' team actually needed as it crushed the clergy's team in the yearly Students-Clergy baseball game here on May 19. The overwhelming defeat the students gave the clergy was ample proof that their spirit could not be dampened even by the very heavy rainstorm that almost canceled Field Day operations.

L. Howley began the students' upward march by walking in the first inning. After stealing second, he was brought around to score by C. Howley's single to centerfield. C. Howley then wasted no time in scoring as he reached third on an error and then stole home. The next two batters, M. Haviland and L. Gross, both got on base due to Clergy errors. Haviland then scored on a sacrifice by T. Kelsch. L. Gross scored on R. Kneiper's sacrifice. J. Iciek, the next batter, walked. After stealing third, Iciek scored on C. Klingshirn's pop fly which was misjudged in left center field. The

first inning was 5-0.

The second inning proved even more productive than the first for the students as they came up with seven more runs. The first three batters up, C. Howley, Haviland, and Gross, singled. Gross's single scored C. Howley. Haviland scored on Kelsch's sacrifice fly to right field. Gross scored soon after as Iciek was safe at first on Fr. Najdowski's error. Klingshirn scored Iciek with a double, and B. Siwik brought Klingshirn around for another tally with a hit to left field. He moved to second as the outfielder errored, and promptly scored when L. Howley singled to right field. L. Howley scored the last run of the inning on C. Howley's single.

The students went on to score eight more runs in the game: two in the fourth inning, three in the fifth, and three in the sixth.

The Clergy did not have a chance against Kneiper's fast ball and they threatened only once in the second inning of the game. Fr. Zawacki was safe at first on an error, Fr. Janowicz was hit by a pitched ball, and Fr. Corcoran was safe on a fielder's choice. With the bases loaded, Kneiper struck out the next two batters to retire the side.

Thank you, Fathers, for a fine game. We all enjoyed it very much.

### Blues Edge Reds

In a hotly contested Field Day, May 19, the blue team for the second successive year defeated the Reds and maintained the possession of the highly prized "Bean Pot." The meet was postponed for a half hour due to rain, but spirits remained high and after the rain had stopped, the eighteenth annual meet between Reds and Blues began, which the Reds and Blues have each won nine times. During the meet, Blues and Reds were matching each other point for point, but the Blues received four points in the Junior pole vault which gave them the victory. Garcia, Grabinski, and Cassleman accounted for much of the Red scoring, while Erhardt, Van Lente, Garstecki, and Flickinger were valuable to the Blues.

In the future, some student may surpass the present Field Day records now existing: in discus, F. O'Neill threw it 115' 8" in 1956, he also set the broad jump record of 21' 11½" in 1956. D. Hawley threw the shot put 45' ½" for the record also in '56. N. Zielinski set the pole vault record in 1952 at 11' 3". Fr. Atchison in 1949 set the high jump record at 6' 2".

### Blues - 117

### Reds - 115

#### 50 YARD DASH

Sen: 1)Fulk R 2)Maitner R 3)Schultz R  
Int: 1)Garstecki B 2)Grabinski R 3)Thiefels B  
Jun: 1)Maitner R 2)Flickinger B 3)Van Wert B

#### 75 YARD DASH

Sen: 1)Erhardt B 2)Maitner R 3)Lesinski B  
Int: 1)Garstecki B 2)Thiefels B 3)Whalen R  
Jun: 1)Cassleman R 2)Maitner R 3)Van Wert B

#### 100 YARD DASH

Sen: 1)Garcia R 2)Hogan B 3)Beckstrom B  
Int: 1)Garstecki B 2)Sass R 3)Thiefels B  
Jun: 1)Cassleman R 2)Hillary B 3)Hogan B

#### 220 YARD DASH

Sen: 1)Erhardt B 2)Garcia R 3)Hogan B  
Int: 1)Sass R 2)Whalen R 3)Brenner R  
Jun: 1)Maitner R 2)Hogan B 3)Flickinger B

#### BROAD JUMP

Sen: 1)Van Lente B 2)Maitner R 3)Erhardt B  
Int: 1)Grabinski R 2)Gokey B 3)Sass R  
Jun: 1)Flickinger B 2)Bazzett R 3)Andres R

#### HIGH JUMP

Sen: 1)Van Lente B 2)Popma R 3)Fallon, Beckstrom B  
Everest, Schneider R  
Int: 1)Fodor B 2)Sullivan R 3)Cavera R, Plamondon B  
Jun: 1)Cassleman R 2)Esch B 3)Mestre B

#### SHOT PUT

Sen: 1)Gwik R 2)Hahnenberg B 3)Kaiger B  
Int: 1)Grabinski R 2)Dunneback B 3)Finlay P. B  
Jun: 1)Esch B 2)Lehnert B 3)Gross B

#### POLE VAULT

Sen: 1)Van Lente B 2)Willing R 3)Schultz R  
Int: 1&2)Fodor B, Rock B 3)Balaskovits R  
Jun: 1&2)Gauthier B, Forster R 3)Wright R

#### Blue Comdrs.

R. Dunigan  
F. Erhardt

#### Relay

Sen: Blue  
Int: Red  
Jun: Red

#### Red Comdrs.

G. Szucs  
E. Alvesteffer