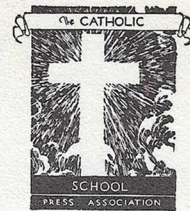




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One day as I sat musing sad and lonely, a voice came to me from out of the gloom saying - "CHEER UP! Things could be worse." So, I cheered up and, sure enough, THINGS GOT WORSE!

Evening Investiture Ceremony Held At Seminary, Oct. 21

A simple evening ceremony marked the elevation of Fr. James P. Moran, Rector of St. Joseph's Seminary, to the office of Domestic Prelate, the title of Right Reverend Monsignor being conferred upon him. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. Schultz officiated at the investiture. Part of the short ceremony (lasting a little over a half hour) was a sermon delivered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Bolger. The Rt. Rev. Msgrs. James A. Bryant and Raymond J. Sweeney, representing the seminary's Board of Trustees, also were present.

Before the spiritual festivities began, there was a banquet served

in the candle-lit refectory. During and immediately after a wonderful meal prepared by the Sisters, the seminary chorus, under the direction of Fr. Thome and accompanied by Fr. Rose, rendered four appropriate selections.

Msgr. Shaw acted as Master of Ceremonies after the meal, under whose direction Thomas Burgess presented the new Monsignor with a framed spiritual bouquet from the faculty and students and a rochet. James Wieber brought in a handsome set of luggage with the best wishes of the faculty.

Msgr. Moran was then presented with the amount of money sufficient for the purchase of a new set of Breviaries.

Then the Rector rose and expressed his deep gratitude for the tribute paid him. He cited the co-operation which was given him by the faculty and the student body.

The Recorder staff and the whole student body offer our heartfelt congratulations to Msgr. Moran on the occasion of this well-deserved honor.

After the sermon, there was Solemn Benediction, the ministers of which were Frs. Zaskowski, Guzikowski, and Fay. The Church's solemn hymn of thanksgiving, the "Te Deum," was sung after the blessing.

New Year, New Curriculum

With the beginning of this school year, the seminary curriculum was slightly modified. The changes affected both the College and High School departments, but mostly the High School.

Probably the most notable change was that concerning Greek. Beginning with the fourth year, the course is now divided into Major and Minor sections. In other words, Greek in the second and third year is the same as before, with the split beginning in fourth year. Minor Greek students will take an extra Latin course in Fourth High, Biblical Greek in First College, and no Greek in Second College. Major Greek students will follow the same course as in the past, except that there will now be one semester of Greek Drama. The Major Greek course, then, lasts the usual five years, and the Minor for three years. The change in the Greek course is the only change that af-

fects the College.

In the High School department, additions as well as a few minor changes were made. To comply with the State requirements regarding Civics and Government, Government was added to the fourth year curriculum. Also, American History will now be taught in Fourth High instead of First High, and World History will be taught in First instead of Second High. Caesar is now a part of second year Latin instead of third.

This new curriculum change, as far as the High School is concerned, begins with this year's First Class, so in some classes there is, and will be, a double curriculum so to speak. At present, both the First and Second Class are studying World History, and next year Fr. McKinney will have two biology classes. It will take about three years before the new changes are fully established.

Rector Visits St. John's

At the invitation of St. John's new rector, Fr. Hogan, Msgr. Moran was present for the "alumni day" held there October 28. Msgr. Moran preached the sermon at the Solemn High Mass celebrated by Fr. Patrick Barrett. Deacon at the Mass was Rev. Mr. James Fellows; subdeacon, Rev. Mr. Dale Magoon. All three are alumni of St. Joseph's.

EDITORIAL Views

Skull Session

To most of us, I believe, sportsmanship consists of an ear-shattering "Yea! (other team)," or of an individual "Nice game, Melvin!" and the reply, "Yeah, same to you, Renfrew." The winner, in this case, thinks of the glory of the victory, and the loser makes the sportsmanlike reply because it is recognized as the "thing to do."

Let us suppose, then, that we have a very good team (the sport is irrelevant) and cannot find opponents to play it. Then let us suppose that another team, composed of players, perhaps young and lacking experience, or of players who are, as thoughtless and merciless language would have it, "over the hill." Suppose this team decides to play the very good team to try to give them some competition. Is it right, then, for the good team to outdo the poorer team to the utmost of its capacity, just for the sake of winning, for the sake of showing just how good they are?

Does it not seem that they are returning an insult for a favor? After all, the one never had to play the game. Perhaps such an action could be called "unsportsmanlike conduct." It would draw no 15 yard penalty, of course, but more than likely it would leave a blotch on the sportsmanlike reputation of the victorious team. It would seem that the losers would be very reluctant to play the same team again. Why run a good thing into the ground with what might be termed unsportsmanlike conduct?

It's Not Too Late

Glancing at the calendar we see that the first quarter is nearly at an end. Glancing, too, at the past eight weeks, how well have you performed the three basic ends of seminary life, namely, prayer, work, and play? Perhaps you will have to admit that you could, and should, have done better. When at prayer did you put your mind and heart into it, or did you think about the coming free day?

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Cooperation is everyone's duty.

Only you can see that we get it.

Open your eyes! Where could you help?

Perform your duties faithfully.

Eagerness should be your watchword.

Recieve responsibilities without complaint.

Act now! Tomorrow will be too late.

Train yourself to be "community-conscious".

Inspire others to do their part.

Older students should give the example.

Now you have the idea!

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It is always difficult to accept the death of a seminarian as being the Will of God, and so it was in the case of John Kaiser, who, only two days before graduation, met with accidental death last June.

We, however, must consider the facts in a different and truer light. Certainly God must have wanted him to have four years of seminary training as a preparation for his final destiny - heaven. Striving to become an Alter Christus, John could not have prepared himself better in any other way.

Those who knew John remember that diligence in all his work was his forte. His studies were always characterized by his best efforts, and his position as sacristan, which entailed a great deal of unseen and unlabeled work, was always performed without complaint. Then, too, we can never forget John's sense of humor which enabled him always to look at the bright side of things.

Let us never forget him in our prayers.

Remember also in your prayers...

Paul Kramer's grandmother who passed away on June 21.

Paul Thiefels' grandmother who passed away on July 2.

Thomas Kaweck1's grandmother who passed away on July 7.

John Mullally's grandfather who passed away on October 7.

Dave Hooper's grandfather who passed away on October 16.

John Schultz's aunt who met with accidental death on October 16.

Ronald Belanger's father who passed away on October 22.

May their souls rest in peace. Amen.

Open House Publicly Commemorates 50 Years

The doors of St. Joseph's Seminary were opened to the general public for the fourth year in a row on Sunday, October 18. Although this year there were no new buildings to be inspected, the Open House had a special significance, for it was held to commemorate publicly the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of this institution.

An estimated two thousand people, including priests, nuns, and members of the laity were on hand to help celebrate the occasion. They toured the three main buildings and had many questions for their seminarian guides. Many expressed their awe at the great expansion that has taken place. And well they might, for the present seminary lay-out, with its new buildings and modern facilities, is a far cry from that house on Sheldon Ave., where the seminary had its humble beginnings some fifty years ago. Our visitors could take justifiable pride in what they saw, for they realized, as we do also, that none of this could have taken place without their help.

The whole day was climaxed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, offered by Msgr. Moran in thanksgiving for all of the favors and benefits which have come to the seminary during its fifty years.

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Did you do your best in your studies, or were you a bit careless, following the "don't care" attitude? When you were playing that football game, did you play as best you could, with the determination to win, or were you thinking about that geometry problem? Remember the old adage: "Do what you're doing." Do not wait for the new year to come before you make your resolutions. Make them now! End this quarter and begin the next with your best in everything.

If you, our readers, especially our alumni, have any suggestions to offer for our Fiftieth Anniversary issue, we would appreciate it if you would send them in.

Through the Open House, the laity of the Grand Rapids Diocese was given a chance to see the many changes which have taken place at the seminary during the fifty years of its existence, but more important, it has given us, the seminarians, an opportunity to say "thanks" to the people who have made these changes possible.

First Class Picnic 'Barrel of Fun'

This year it was back to Kenoska Park for the First Class picnic and an afternoon full of fun. The classes of past years certainly did not outdo these young enthusiasts. Some "eager beavers" got there even before the pros.

First on the afternoon program, of course, was the old favorite - a game of capture the flag. This year, more emphasis was put on getting the other team's flag, rather than on guarding one's own. This way the game was faster and had a lot of action.

Leave it to Fr. McKinney to find a new game! This one was a prune eating contest, in which the contestants had to run to a plate, pick up a prune with their teeth, run back to the starting point, and deposit it in a can. All this was done without the aid of hands. The first to eat four was the winner.

Filling balloons with water was a problem at first, but Fr. Leo's idea of displacing the water in a bottle by squeezing the air out of a balloon stretched over the bottle neck saved the day. To add to the fun, Frs. McKinney, Guzikowski, Rosloniec, and Rose had a water-balloon toss, in which Fr. McKinney lost.

To be sure, Msgr. Shaw was on hand to take pictures. Even Mitch came out for a while.

The day was topped with a feast of hot dogs, paddlepops, orange drink, and some of Fr. Guzikowski's cookies.

The entire Sixth Class acted as prefects and when the day was over, they did not know who had the most fun - the First Class or themselves.

Dear Everyone,

Were this letter to receive a title, we would undoubtedly call it "A Leak in the Dike." The greater part of the Recorder is concerned with all current issues and "big" news items of the day. Nevertheless, as it often happens in institutions of this type, there are many little "tricklings" of news that can and do prove rather interesting. These tricklings are caught only by the keenest eye. Let us proceed.

Fr. Rosloniec is the proud owner of a black Impala. Plenty of horses for an equally plenteous prof! May his new car render him maximum service. By the way, we wonder if the sight of all these late model cars on the campus will have any influence on a certain professor, who, incidentally, drives about a five-year-old Dodge.

To tuck the High School students in bed at night and to protect them from wandering boogie-men, we have the firm, fatherly hands of the entire Sixth Class except T. Burgess and C. Klingshirn.

Many students think the famous slogan, "Old soldiers never die," ought to be amended by "and neither does their equipment." For here at the Sem., we possess not only Army surplus pants, jackets, overcoats and canvases, but also picks, fox hole shovels, electric generators, and, believe it or not, helmets. What! You don't see any reason for the helmets. Why, they are to protect the heads of Father Zaskowski's work crews, whenever he assigns them to weed myrtle under the hot sun.

As leaves must fall and grass must die, only to be quickly replaced by other leaves and grass, so does it happen in Fr. Thome's choir. This year there are no less than 12 new choir members: 2 first tenors, 4 second tenors, 2 first basses, and 4 second basses. Let your golden-throated voices resound in the heavens, O noble cantors.

Fall weather apparently has had no effect on many of the students. Pete, our barber, is still giving

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'Thy Servant Heareth'

This year the familiar strains of the "Veni Creator" were heard two weeks later than usual. October 6-10 our studies were again laid aside and for three days the seminarians, using Christ as their teacher, "studied themselves." With the retreat master as the "channel" for personal instructions, Christ Himself rejuvenated each seminarian's desire for the priesthood, and not only that, but He also formulated, together with His future "alter Christus," a plan of action in the spiritual life.



Father William Lynch, former Spiritual Director at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit, and present pastor of St. Mary's Parish, St. Clair Shores, was the "channel" for Christ's directives. Father's many years of experience in spiritual direction of seminarians were well appreciated by the retreatants. Very clearly he pointed out the stepping stones of the spiritual life and how these bring the seminarian to his priestly goal. We all thank Father Lynch for helping us make a most profitable, and a most enjoyable, retreat.



Look What's Ahead!

Nov. 1, Sun.....	All Saints' Day, Solemn Mass
Nov. 2, Mon.....	All Souls' Day, Solemn Mass
Nov. 4, Wed.....	Anniversary of Coronation* of Pope John XXIII, Solemn Mass and Sermon
Nov. 6-7, Fri-Sat.....	Quarterly Examinations
Nov. 7, Sat.....	Second Period Ends
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Nov. 9, Mon.....	Third Period Begins
Nov. 25, Wed.....	Thanksgiving Recess Begins
Nov. 29, Sun.....	Thanksgiving Recess Ends
Dec. 2, Wed.....	Third Period Ends
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Dec. 7, Mon.....	Fourth Period Begins
Dec. 8, Tue.....	Feast of Immaculate Conception* Solemn Mass and Sermon
Dec. 20, Sun.....	Annual Drama Christmas Vacation Begins

*No Classes

Moose Krause Addresses Students on Value of Sports

A sudden outburst from the public address system on Sept. 17 summoned the entire student body to the auditorium. When all were present, Msgr. Moran entered with a guest who needed no introduction. An avalanche of applause fell upon our guest, Edward "Moose" Krause, Director of Athletics at the University of Notre Dame. Moose then gave a short, but very striking, talk on the spirit behind and the purpose of Notre Dame athletics. He then cited the wonderful environment and recreational facilities enjoyed by the seminary students. Urging the students to make good use of the excellent facilities avail-

able to them, Moose moved into a general picture of the Notre Dame football team, listing its strong points and deficiencies. From there, he moved to a game-by-game preview of the 1959 season.

After this bit of hopeful fact-giving, there was a question and answer period. Questions ranged from the different members of the Notre Dame squad to a comparison between the type of football played in College and that played in the National Football League.

The student body enjoyed the short session immensely and we would like to offer our thanks to the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

German Class Back Again

After two years, a few enthusiasts of the third class have again persuaded Fr. Rose to teach German as an extra course. (About eight years ago, German, as a required course, was replaced completely by French, which became no longer optional. Spanish has again made French optional.) These students are eager to acquire some knowledge of another foreign language and Fr. Rose enjoys teaching the class because it enables him to "brush up" on his German. Gluck mit Ihnen, Vater!

Fr. Weisengoff Donates Books

Last September the library stacks again increased, not only from the usual purchase of books, but also from Fr. Weisengoff's generous donation. Many of these were "westerns" by Zane Grey. It is rather interesting to note that a Scripture professor, and one who has such a copious knowledge of the classics, would have an equally copious knowledge of the Old West.

We wish to extend to Fr. Weisengoff our heartfelt thanks for his generosity.

In Retrospect

Rumaging through the Recorder room one day, we chanced upon a packet of pictures - not recent ones, but some taken in the 20's and 30's. It was thus that the idea struck us that perhaps some of these pictures would make an interesting page for the Recorder. They would bring "the old days" back to some of our alumni and, at the same time, give our younger readers a glimpse of St. Joseph's as it looked in past years. But we did not stop with this envelope of pictures. We contacted almost every prof in the house, including Mitch, in search of more pictures. We delved even into the library archives and into various and sundry other places where one might find more pictures. In all, we came up with a few hundred prints, many of which had lain hidden away for years.

The pictures on page five are the ones that we picked for this issue. We hope that at least some of them will prove interesting.

The first one (upper left) is a north-east front view of the Seminary in 1922. At that time it was located in the middle of nowhere. The trees and shrubs of today are nowhere to be seen.

The bowling alleys were installed when the seminary was built, but were taken out in 1943. The alleys occupied that space which is now the den. The picture was taken as you look from the stage door toward the present hobby room. Two alleys among so many proved rather impractical and seminary tradition has it that the alleys became so grooved that it was not at all difficult to get a "strike."

The middle photo is perhaps the most interesting. The riding stable, where the little church now stands, is plainly visible. There was no road behind the campus then, nor any trees separating the campus from Union Boulevard. You will notice that the old clump of pine trees, that was removed to make room for the gymnasium, was not planted yet. The entire lower right-hand section of the picture is now occupied by our gymnasium. It is striking that the students were playing baseball during football season. Look closely and

you will see the goal posts.

Concerning the last two photos, we would have picked football teams, but we could not find any good pictures.

To clear up any doubts, we might say that this is not the Recorder's Fiftieth Anniversary issue. We intend to print more pictures in the future. The Recorder staff is grateful to those who patiently helped us get these pictures, namely, Msgr. Shaw, Fr. Zaskowski, Fr. Rose, and Mitch.

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famous Princetons as well as shorter than short "crew-cuts."

The residents on the first floor of St. Henry's Hall have a complaint. Why is it, they ask, that whenever Fr. Rose decides to play music in his room, some one will come to visit him, thus squelching any hope of studying to the tune of "H.M.S. Pinafore" or "The Nutcracker Suite?"

Stop the presses! In celebration of the 50th anniversary of St. Joseph's Seminary, the students will enjoy a full week's vacation at Thanksgiving time!

That last trickling was too much! The Finger of Time and Space has just stopped the leak in the dike.

Odds and Ends

For the sake of some of our alumni who do not get a chance to hear the "Ray of Light," here are some choice selections that might provide a chuckle.

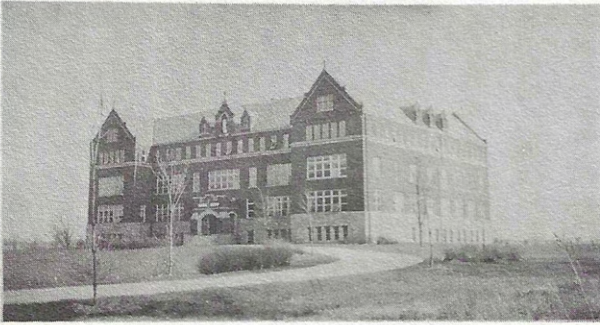
When Msgr. Shaw stated that Adam could not know without revelation that Eve was made from one of his ribs, Gerald Willing protested: "Yes, but would not Adam know he had a rib missing?"

Last year Jim Runyan used Brylcreem for tooth paste, but a week ago Tom Doyle used tooth paste for Brylcreem.

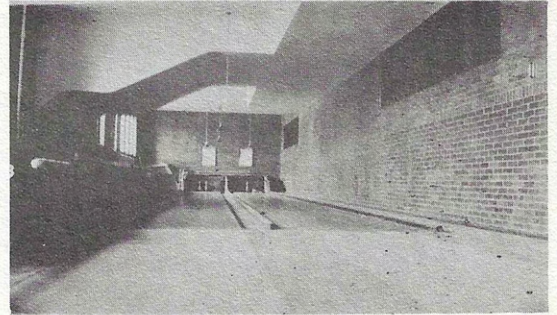
One evening at supper, Msgr. Shaw went back four years into history and pre-faced the meal prayers with a "Benedicite."

At a SCAS meeting, Bill May suggested that we pray for the conversion of persecuted Catholics.

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Seminary 1922



Bowling Alleys 1923



Sem Campus 1923



Clergy Team 1924

Back row, left to right: (Fr.) L. Greiner, A. Kulesza, (Fr.) R. McDonald, (Msgr.) C. Popell, M. Minarovic, (Fr.) P. Schneider. Front row: (Fr.) F. Flynn, F. Kanski, (Fr.) J. Grill, (Fr.) T. McKenna.



Senior Team 1930

Left to right: M. Pawlowski (student), Fr. (Msgr.) Fraser, Fr. (Msgr.) A. Kehren, Fr. I. Kalahar, Fr. (Msgr.) R. Baker, Fr. W. Morrison, Fr. (Msgr.) J. Bryant, Fr. H. Simon, Fr. J. Britz.

Program Promises Humor, Suspense

We can look forward to an evening of terror and suspense this coming Halloween when we view "The Spooky Tavern," a play by Jay Tobias, adapted and rewritten by J. Grabinski. As the curtain opens, we see Ralph Channing, a college senior, Terry Tanner, a junior, Ralph's brother, Roy, and his two friends, Bill Stimpson and Remus, a coal-black negro, in the lobby of a haunted tavern. Swami Lami, a spiritualistic medium, appears, and the boys produce a newspaper clipping stating that the tavern is for sale. Their idea is to purchase the old place and turn it into a university restaurant. Complications arise, however, when the boys discover that Tom Ainslee, the owner of the tavern and the one who supposedly put the advertisement in the paper, was killed exactly ten years previous

to that very night, murdered with a hatchet by his own brother. What the students do not know is that the tavern is the rendezvous point for several dope peddlers - Swami Lami, Lon Hacher, and Blackie Simms. Forced to spend the night in the tavern, all the collegiates are terrified at the appearance of Tom Ainslee's ghost wielding a hatchet. After a careful investigation, however, Roy Channing discovers that it's not really a ghost, but rather it is - well, let us wait and see.

Also listed on the agenda of evening entertainment is the reading of the "Ray of Light," the seminary diary which will go back to November 1, 1958. It is filled with humor as well as fact, so it should prove interesting. Don't miss either "The Spooky Tavern" or the "Ray of Light."

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Ralph Channing...

Thomas Popma

Terry Tanner...

Robert Lesinski

Roy Channing...

Thomas Rinkevich

Bill Stimpson...

Michael McBarnes

Remus.....Joseph Grabinski
Lon Hacher.....James Swiat
Swami Lami....Virgil Linke
Blackie Simms...

Charles Sigmund

Farone.....Delvin Tilmann
Ghost... ?

Cornstalks And I

Once again the eves grow dim,
And shorter are the hours of day.
The full moon throws its golden beams
On empty fields of corn and hay.
On every side the crops are in,
And lo, Jack Frost has been this way.



Yet more there is than meets the eye,
Hidden 'neath this quiet night--
My heart beats fast--Am I alone?
The very shadows jump with fright,
And oft I hear the mournful hoot
Of a lonely owl hid from sight.

A jack-o-lantern's fiendish grin
Stares at me with laughter mean.
Had I but looked behind me then,
A goblin's face I might have seen,
And heard the swish of witch's brooms--
'Tis the night of Halloween!

--Frank Fallon
I College

Otto Reviews Summer Fun

To begin with, perhaps you would like to know what the professors did all summer. Well, every Wednesday evening at 7:00 P.M. they watched "Huckleberry Hound," and they all fell in love with Yogi Bear. (Smarter than the average type bear, Boo Boo!) Many of them managed to take a few trips, too. Msgr. Moran and Fr. Rose went up north one week to visit Jordan Seminary in Menominee, Michigan, and on the way back they got lost. Fr. Weisengoff went out West for the summer; Frs. Rosloniec and Thome spent a couple weeks out East, and Fr. Fay a couple out West. Msgrs. Shaw and Martin were not able to take any big hikes across the nation, but Msgr. Shaw did take time out, though, for almost a two week stay at the hospital for an operation. In between golf games and printing the "Salt Shaker," Fr. Guzikowski painted his mother's house up in Manistee. Fr. Rose went to summer school here in Grand Rapids at the extension of the University of Michigan. Fr. Zaskowski, by the way, took the golfing championship late in the summer on priest's day at the Spring Lake Country Club. Fr. McKinney gave a couple Boy Scout retreats, and in his spare time, he fixed up his cabin up north. I hear that he even had a few priests catching lightning bugs for him, as the cabin does not have electricity yet.

Now let me pass on to the happenings among the alumni and the students. Dale LaBrie, Tom Sabourin, and Paul Kolbiaz played host one week-end to most of the alumni from the Grand Rapids area and the seminarians from around Saginaw. (Paul Kolbiaz' mansion probably could have held them all for the whole week-end, but most of the boys were afraid of getting lost on their way out to Linwood.)

A few of the boys were camp counselors this summer. Ed Oberle and Mike Haviland went to Camp Don Bosco in Missouri, while R. Lesinski, J. Mullally, T. Popma, T. Whalen, Don and Roman Downer, R. Flickinger, and T. Cassleman went to Camp St. Vincent near Middleville. Charlie Sigmund and a

few other classmates tried their best one day to shake Frank Murphy off his own water skis. Having no luck, they towed him all over Spring Lake until two fishermen complained they were scaring away the fish.

Jim Wieber invited a number of his classmates over to his home on the last day of the Ionia Free Fair. Rain upset the plans, but a lively card game saved the evening.

Most of us go home to get away from school, but Frank Fallon and Kent Lewis like school so much that they both went during the summer. Fallon studied Mathematics at East Honors Institute in G.R., and Lewis Latin at St. Benedict's Abbey in Wisconsin.

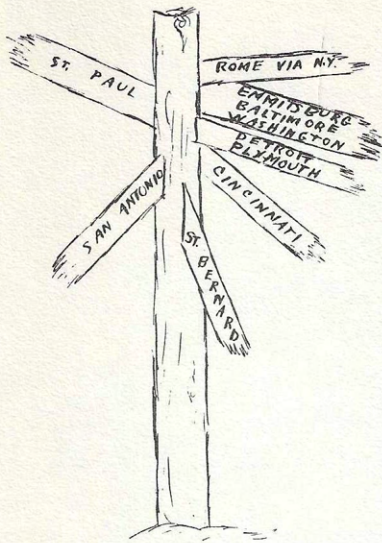
Here are a few incidents from the fifth class. Some of them went on a fishing trip to George Fulk's cabin near Cadillac. One night in July, six of the seminarians from Grand Rapids, after having pizza, went out to the seminary and blew off some fire crackers. Later, while passing through East Grand Rapids, they were stopped by the police when they accidentally threw one at a cruiser.

(Ray Hanslits, do you always fall off trucks in graveyards?) Jim Cavera has been bragging about using Msgr. Whalen's '59 Plymouth all summer, but he doesn't seem to say anything about the dents he might have put in it.

Most of the third class spent part of their summer taking drivers' training, but Mike Greene spent three months down in Kentucky.

A second classman, Jim Van Wert, had a perilous experience one day last August when his fourteen foot plywood boat got a little out of hand. Going full speed, he smashed sideways into a cement wall and then into a nearby dock. From the looks of the boat afterwards, he thought it might be a good idea to take drivers' training next summer.

There are many other things that I would like to tell you, but lack of space tells me that I must now say "Ahoy" to all you skippers. Don't worry, I will be with you all year in our publications to fill you in on the current happenings. This is Otto signing off.



Cross-roads

"And at that we rode forth
on our way;
And he began to speak with
right good cheer,
His tale anon, as it is
written here."
(Canterbury Tales)

Crossroads - the place where people meet to exchange information and anecdotes, to learn and to laugh: that is this page. Chaucer's Canterbury Pilgrims told their tales at English crossroads and it is only right that our distant-traveling alumni should tell their stories here at St. Joseph's crossroads - the Recorder Alumni Page. We hope you will be happy to talk with your old friends again or to make new acquaintances.

And now, allow us to introduce you.

St. Paul

Gerald Szucs tells us that this fall he is taking a side course in life saving at the nearby St. Thomas College pool. When not swimming, Jerry lives in Cretian Hall, the same building that Bishop Sheen slept in when he took philosophy at St. Paul's.

San Antonio

The procurator at Assumption Seminary saw a good deal in an Army surplus sale and he just couldn't resist it. The result - the school has been flooded with about a carload of pink writing paper. (As of yet, we have not determined his relationship to Fr. Zaskowski, but, from outward appearances, one must exist.)

The recent visit of the Assistant to the Superior General of the Vincentian Congregation was welcomed by all. So was the free day which resulted.

Detroit

Sacred Heart boasts a record enrollment of 690 students this year, over last year's 610. But numbers, as Pete Hirsch found out October 10, do not prevent Fr. O'Leary from giving surprise tests in Ethics. Live and learn, Pete!

Joe Droste says his freshman dorm "subjects" are "real angels," but, to prove he isn't so naive, he adds: "just give them a few more weeks and the devil will be in them."

Plymouth

Tradition has finally fallen at St. John's. With audio - visual education (i.e. The World Series) as an excuse, the seminary purchased 4 TV sets for the recreation rooms. Hey Boo-Boo, do you watch Yogi too?

Friday, 11:45 P.M.: One of the bell ringers awoke and looked at his watch. 11:45!! "Overslept!" was his first thought and he dashed to ring the rising bell - a mere 6 hours early.

When Fr. Castelot, the Scripture professor at St. John's, went to Baltimore to preach a retreat, he took the organ key with him. This didn't phase organist Bob Barrera. He used a piece of wood, somehow, and the organ played loud as ever for deaconate ordinations.

Rev. Messrs Boucher, Fellows, Magoon, Yule, and Zelinski received the deaconate on Sept. 20 at St. John's. Congratulations, alumni!

Emmitsburg

"It seems to be a very wonderful place - nice spirit, nice guys too." That's the way Larry Howley, our first alumnus to attend the school in several years, at least, describes Mt. St. Mary's, and what more could anyone say?

Show everyone what it means to be a St. Joe's Alumnus, Larry.

Cincinnati

Carl Jacobs is still his old self, as seen from one of his recent letters: "Yesterday afternoon and in the deepest hours of the night, a hideous spectacle overshadowed the seminary rooms and hallways." (Editors' note: He's talking about an epidemic which hit Mt. St. Mary's in mid-September.) After this, he plowed through several tests, and his latest venture is a speech before the seminary Newman Club. At least he isn't writing poetry or ruining jokes!

In the line of "heavier" news: Dave Gemuend and Walt Burinski sit at the same table in refectory.

Ingenious, seminary-made gambling devices, quartet contests, a movie, and a day at a splendid boys' camp were some of the features of the "Fort Scott Weekend" for our Cincy Alumni, October 10-12. Walt Burinski won the dubious honor of last place in the fat man's race at the camp, but Roger Dunigan saved the day for St. Joe's by taking third place in the water balloon throwing contest.

Rome

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do," may be good advice, but no one seems to know what our four Romans have been doing lately. However, Dave Adams and John Kowaleski did send a tape to St. John's, Plymouth, describing summer life at the villa: "All we do is swim and sun, swim and sun."

Via the "boat-line" we hear that while Dave Adams was traveling in England (23 basic hours a week) at T.C., but still this summer he met an old friend and spent several days seeing the English countryside with him on bicycle.

St. Bernard

Bob Knieper is one of our few alumni to attend St. Bernard's Seminary, 650 miles south of St. Joe's in the heart of Alabama. The seminary itself is quite small, but there is a Benedictine monastery and a college on the same campus. According to Bob: "Things are rather cheap down here. You can get gas between 24 and 26 cents a gallon. A good meal costs around a dollar." Save your money for stamps, Bob. We want to hear more about life south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Baltimore

Robert Tilmann has encountered a little problem. It seems there is a Richard Tillman at St. Mary's this year, and they are always getting their initials confused.

The philosophy classes had a picnic at Massachusetts Bay, Sept. 29. They rented a pavilion on the beach and enjoyed the sea.

Bob Tilmann - a teacher? That's what we are told. Is he very rough? Just ask Joe Iciek, Tom Kelsch, and Frank Maitner. They are in one of the two speech classes that Bob conducts.

Tests, tests, tests! According to what we are told, it seems that at St. Mary's the rule is "If it can't be tested, it just doesn't exist."

Washington

Al Theis has classes from 8:10 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. (23 basic hours a week) at T.C., but still finds time to enjoy the University swimming pool. He is also being initiated into the intricacies of coin operated laundromats.

Pope Honors Alumni

This issue we would also like to mention in a special way a couple of our ordained alumni. We are proud to congratulate two of our alumni who have been raised to the rank of Monsignor. Congratulations, Msgrs. Flohe and Salatkan!

Always Welcome

Here at St. Joe's we don't have an "alumni day" as such, but that doesn't mean that you alumni are not whole-heartedly invited to visit us when you can. Fathers, we're always glad to see you in particular; you've made the grade and whether you know it or not, you really encourage us with your visits.

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Sem Softball

This year, thanks to some fine early fall weather, the softball league enjoyed probably its most genial season ever.

In very few, if any, instances has such a high degree of fair play, sportsmanship, and good will pervaded a softball season. This was evidenced not only in regular season play, but also in post-season class games which are always hotly contested.

The regular season moved along rapidly and was completed in less than three weeks, since there were only five teams competing in the Senior league, and the Intermediate and Junior league games were also quickly completed.

Softball continued to be played, however, in unofficial games; not only because the sun kept on smiling, but also because it is a fast-moving sport, and everyone, regardless of ability, gets a great deal of enjoyment and exercise out of it.

The official end of the season came with the diocesan game, which pits the combined forces of students from the dioceses of Saginaw and Lansing against the students of the diocese of Grand Rapids. This game ended in a 9-5 score, Saginaw-Lansing the victor.

Preview

The next issue of the Recorder will offer the team standings in football of each league, and also complete coverage of all the class games. Also there will be a surprise or two coming in seminary sports on which the Athletic Committee has been working very hard the past weeks.

Something New

For the past few years, a new sport has been annually added to the seminary sports program. This year is no exception. A few weeks ago, "badminton" became one of the numerous sports able to be played here at St. Joe's. It possesses all the action, thrills, and excitement that any game can offer, thus accounting for the enthusiastic reception given it by the students. Although the winter season is quickly approaching, the popularity of this sport is growing rapidly. If the demand to play the game continues at the same pace, the need for another set will become most necessary. Next spring, I am sure, badminton will prove itself to be a well-liked and often played seminary sport.

Class Softball

II COLLEGE 9

I COLLEGE 10

I COLLEGE 19

IV HIGH 6

IV HIGH 4

III HIGH 16

III HIGH 10

II HIGH 16

II HIGH 17

I HIGH 11

College Speed

Proves Too Much

Thursday, October 23, 1959, was a sad day for the High School; for it was in the morning of this day that the College smothered them in their annual

Offensive Units

College		High School
Birchmeier	E	Doud
Van Lente	T	Lehnert
Tilman	G	Hanslits
Polzin	C	Doyle
Tisch	G	Sass
Willing	T	Koenisknect
Klingshirn	E	Kuntz
Howley	QB	Lawler
McBarnes	HB	Fodor

football game. Final tabulation showed the score to be a sizable 38-0. The game was marked by good, hard playing on the part of both sides, but the High School could not put together a sustained drive at any point in the game.

Both lines were big and beefy, the difference being that the College line was faster and much more experienced.

The game began as the High School kicked off to the College. The College team moved down the field and in a few plays scored the first of their six touchdowns by a pass from quarterback, Chuck Howley, to tackle, Gerald Willing. Bob Walsh kicked the extra point, thus making the score 7-0. The High School had possession of the ball for a few plays, but then Ed Hahnenberg intercepted a pass and carried the ball within scoring range. The College scored soon after with Chuck Howley passing to Chuck Klingshirn in the end zone. The attempt for the point after touchdown was unsuccessful. The High School received the kick, but again were unable to move very far. The first quarter ended with

the College team leading the High School team by a 13-0 margin.

As the second quarter opened, the High School had possession of the football; however, they quickly lost it on downs. The College this time were unable to proceed very far, so they kicked on fourth down. Nevertheless, the College wasted no time in getting their hands on the ball again. Jim Beckstrom intercepted another pass about twenty-five yards from the High School goal and ran all the way for the touchdown. The attempt for the point after touchdown was again unsuccessful. The score was 19-0 in favor of the College at half-time.

The second half of the game commenced when the College kicked off to the High School. Once again the High School failed in their attempt to score, as Walsh intercepted another pass. The College then moved down field quickly, the highlight of the drive being a touchdown pass-play from Howley to Birchmeier. The try for extra point was no good.

The rest of the quarter moved along quite uneventfully except for an exchange of interceptions: Tom Fodor for the High School and Bob Lesinski for the College and another College touchdown. Howley ran wide around right end and scored from the eight yard line. Walsh kicked the extra point.

Most of the fourth quarter was a see-saw affair. The College, however, managed to get another touchdown when Howley passed to Van Lente. The kick for extra point was blocked.

Although the game was somewhat lopsided, the High School fought hard and will be back for another crack at the College next year.