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## 'ORIENTAL' CAST PRESENTS MIKADO

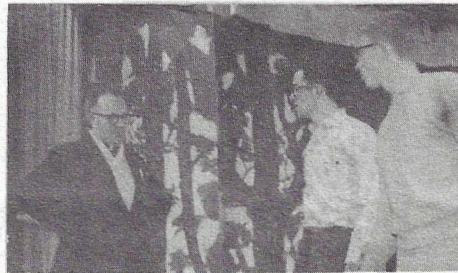
### Gilbert - Sullivan Favorite Slated Dec. 15 - 18

"If you want to know who we are."

As the curtains open on the annual Christmas drama, the audience will be greeted by these famous lines from the "gentlemen of Japan." For the first time in many years, the students will present this Christmas a musical comedy, the ever-popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *The Mikado*. Perhaps the most ambitious performance ever attempted in the seminary, the play promises to be also one of the best yet produced.

*The Mikado*, which has been altered slightly to fit an all-male company, features a cast of thirty-eight, the largest number ever seen in one production here. The central figure of the operetta is Nanki-Poo played by Jim Gardiner; actually the son of the Mikado (the emperor of Japan), he is disguised as a wandering minstrel. He has come to the town of Titipu to seek his maiden fair, Yum-Yum. But she is to marry Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner (Walt Derylo), as he is informed by Pooh-Bah, the Lord High Everything Else (Bob Walsh). Dismayed to find that his suit is in vain, Nanki-Poo decides to end his miserable life. Meanwhile, the Mikado has sent orders that someone is to be executed within a month, or Ko-Ko will lose his job and Titipu will be reduced to a village! The Executioner, coming upon Nanki-Poo, persuades him to be the victim, since he is already determined to die. Nanki-Poo agrees, on the condition that he is allowed to marry Yum-Yum for the intervening month. At this point, when everything is happily settled and all are in festive mood, in bursts a harbinger of evil. Katisha, played by Ed Hahnenberg, comes to claim Nanki-Poo in marriage, and when he refuses, she goes to tell the Mikado of his real identity.

As the second act opens, all are preparing for the joyful wedding of Yum-Yum and Nanki-Poo, when Ko-Ko



Fr. Fay pondering a problem in choreography, during a rehearsal.



The entire cast of the play takes a break during one of the practices.

learns of a law that when a married man is beheaded his wife is buried alive with him, which presents a real "how-de-do." News then comes that the Mikado is on his way to Titipu. Ko-Ko, not having the heart to cut off Nanki-Poo's head, lets him go off with Yum-Yum and makes up a story of having executed him. The Mikado (played by Jim Swiat), though feeling very sorry for him, informs him that to decapitate the son of the emperor is a capital offense and that his life is thus forfeit. Before the execution can take place, however, Ko-Ko saves the day (and the play) by proposing to Katisha and winning her over with his beautiful if ridiculous love-song, "Willow, titwillow, titwillow." When they have been mar-

ried, Nanki-Poo reappears and as the curtain closes all are happy, singing "with joyous shout and ringing cheer."

The direction of the play is in the very capable hands of Fr. Fay, who has given of his time very freely. Father has directed the play three times previously and performed in it twice, in the role of Nanki-Poo, so he has a wealth of experience from which to draw. The musical direction is in the care of Fr. Thome, who, with the assistance of Fr. Rose, has been teaching the chorus and the principals their parts. The piano work, although very lengthy and intricate, is expertly performed by Fr. Rose.

Along with those already mentioned, the cast includes Jim Caveras as Pish-Tush, a nobleman, Dum-Dum, the brother of Yum-Yum, played by Bob Swart, and his schoolmates Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo, played by Mike Schrauben and Bruce Gallagher. The chorus of Japanese gentlemen is composed of twenty senior choir members, and the chorus of young boys includes, besides the three schoolfellows, eight other first classmen.

Following the dress rehearsal before the students Thursday night, the public performances will be given for parents Friday night and Sunday afternoon. Saturday afternoon the priests and Sisters of the area will view the production.

*The Mikado* certainly promises to be one of the best Christmas dramas ever presented in St. Joseph's Seminary, and is eagerly awaited by all. But whatever its success, great debts of thanks are owed to all who have contributed of their time and effort in its preparation, especially to Frs. Thome and Rose for their excellent preparation of the music, and to Fr. Fay for his very generous donation of time and talent.

What more is there to say, except "see you at the Christmas play!"



# EDITORIAL Views

## ... LIKE HOME

Christmas is coming, the geese are getting fat, and all the seminarians are ready to scat. A rather inane opening, but it does characterize preparations for Christmas vacation, the first long vacation of the year. Normally we would be editorializing on vacation's not being a vacation from Mass, Holy Communion, etc., etc., etc. But let us take a different aspect of vacation.

A great playwright (not Socrates) once wrote this dialogue:

Seminarian: Well! Hi, hey, hello there! I'm home!

Parents: Son, it's good to have you home!

Seminarian: It's great to be home, too. Oh say, Dad, can I have the car? I want to go up to Diamond Bob's tomorrow. He's having a party.

Father: Well...

Seminarian: It'll be just one day, Dad. I can walk to the library to work on my debate for the next five days. Then Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Clarence will have the car to take us bowling.

All too often a conversation to this effect takes place in a seminarian's home. It seems that a few have a rather distorted sense of vacation values. We are given vacations from the daily grind to make sure that our "mens" stays "sana." But our "corpore" doesn't have much of a chance at being "sano" if our P.M. extends into the next A.M.

When you stop to figure that we are here for approximately eight months out of the year, it becomes evident that our families have a right to our company during the short time we are home.

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## DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP

The score was Navy 17, Army 12; it was Army's ball on Navy's six yard line with two minutes left in the fourth quarter. During the first half, Navy could not be stopped and scored its entire 17 points. Then, in the second half, the Army came onto the field all fired up against a relaxed Middle team. The Cadets moved the ball up and down the field scoring two touchdowns and almost winning the game.

From this game we can learn a couple of very important lessons. In the first half, Navy played good ball because they knew that Army was keyed up for this game. In the second half, they came out onto the field with a relaxed attitude. "These Army boys are a push-over." They certainly played relaxed ball as can be seen by Army's comeback. The same thing can be applied to us. When we undertake something for the first time, we are all keyed up for it and do our best; but after we do well at it, we relax and become careless and possibly lose everything we have attained.

Another lesson can be learned from the Army team. Though they were behind 17 to 0 at the beginning of the first half, they came back fired up and ready to play heads-up ball. They controlled the ball for most of the second half, scoring two touchdowns and almost defeating a superior Navy team.

This, too, can be applied to us. At times we fail and success seems impossible so we become greatly discouraged. When this happens, we should follow the example of the Cadet team. They were determined that no Middle team, however good it might be, was going to run all over them. And certainly the Middies didn't.

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

Frank Fallon's grandfather who passed away on March 19, 1960.

Michael and Thomas Whalen's grandmother who passed away on November 1, 1960.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE!

## YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE!

Periodically we hear that familiar voice on the P.A. system: "There's a little job here; so the following teams will work..." No matter what time of the year it is, Father is always finding something to do. Weed myrtle, rake leaves, shovel snow, wash walls!!!

Then comes the usual reaction from the students. "Boy, our team always works, especially when I have something else planned." "Who wants to work? We reported just a few days ago." And so on. Thus we rather reluctantly accept that irksome disruptor of our plans - manual labor.

However, it appears that that is only half of the story. If we reluctantly come to work, how much more reluctantly do we do it! Are we not often just as many lackadaisical boys, talking, romping, showing little interest in the work at hand?

Now think back to the day of recollection on November 13. "Obedience is prompt and cheerful." Here is our ideal to strive for. Sure, it is hard and we will slip again and again, but that is the merit and beauty in working with a smile.

In the Garden of Olives, our Lord was in agony at the thought of His approaching passion; yet how submissively He bore the will of His Father. To be an "alter Christus" we must follow Christ's example. Let each one of us make the practical resolution of performing our share of the seminary's chores with a willing heart.



# Board's Effort Improves SCAS

# Best of the Ray of Light

Under the direction of the Board of Directors, SCAS (Student Catholic Action Service) is in the midst of a great planning program.

During the past several years, there have been movements to reorganize, revamp, and sometimes even abolish SCAS, but in the past, these movements have never exceeded the talking stage. This year, however, definite steps have been taken and are being planned to make SCAS the potent organization it ought to be in our community.

## RANGE OF MEETINGS

The Sunday morning meetings, since they form a main part of the organization's activities, received the first consideration of the reformers. Bored by the prospect of having to sit through another entire year of stereotyped meetings, the Board decided to do something about it. Taking the control of the meetings into their own hands, they attempted, first of all, to choose such topics and themes for the meetings as would be both interesting and informative. The meetings thus far this year have ranged in everything from a guest appearance of Dr. Clingman, from Aquinas College, speaking on "The Background of American Politics" to a class in "How to Make Converts."

## INFORMALITY STRESSED

In addition to the topics and themes, the manner of presentation has been changed. It was the belief of the Board members that the meetings were too formal, which tended to make the student body more spectators than participators. The first step was to create a more informal and relaxed atmosphere at the meetings. Then open forum meetings were held, in which each student was given an opportunity to air his own opinions and suggestions concerning various problems arising throughout the house.

Another step taken by the Board was the scheduling of regular meetings with the Rector to discuss various problems and attempt to avoid any possible misunderstandings between the faculty and the students. Of course, the Board is very grateful to

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Our alumni might enjoy some excerpts from the Ray of Light of last year to let them know what happened after they left and to remind them of what they themselves did. We'll forget about the dates since the actions are the most important. Accordingly:

Magr. Martin in Sociology had this to say in regard to inadequate wages: Since he (man) is not an elephant, he does not want to work for peanuts.

We have heard of cases in our lifetime, but when George Livingston slept in for Mass and breakfast today...in the junior dormitory, this takes the cake. This year the first classmen have fallen for handing in 3x5's for permission to drink coffee.

Father Weisengoff declared with great conviction: "I am the mildest of men."

Tom Polzin, already in his pew for Rosary suddenly darted out of chapel, to everyone's amazement, and, after a brief absence, returned. The next day the truth came out: Tom had presumably extinguished his cigar before putting it in his cigar-package. But it was still lit.

Bishop Noa of Marquette stopped into the seminary for supper. After supper when the college went out its exit, Joe Grabinski noticed a white Studebaker parked just outside. He asked Mitch if that were the Bishop's.

Later in the day Chuck Klingshirn was talking to Bob Walsh in the locker-room. Frank Murphy, standing right next to them, must have just been awakened, for he turned to Bob and said: "You sound just like Klingshirn."

Frank Fallon arrived late for the first class of this year. Msgr. Moran had found him in his room unpacking.

In fourth year Latin class Fr. Weisengoff was quoting Father Tabb, the poet, when he stopped and asked the class: "You had Father Tabb last year, didn't you?" To which Paul Thieffels blurted out seriously: "No, we had Father Fay."

Frank Fallon, at the end of the Gospel reading, instead of fluently repeating what has concluded countless readings in the refectory, had to bungle it. Quote: "Tu autem Domine, miserere....miserere nobis."

## Spirit of Christmas Present

Wrapping paper, icy tinsel, sparkling lights...

In these the Christmas spirit?

Caroled strains, lighted trees, glittering gifts...

In these the season's essence?

Is He so small

To go unnoticed?

He, the God and Savior of us all,

The Source whence comes existence?

Foolish man! To substitute the world's thoughts

Of sparkling, glittering riches

For Him, our God, the Giver given...Priceless Gift!

You see an empty manger!

Is God so slight

To go unnoticed?

He, the King of kings, the Lord of might...

Oh man! Be not God's stranger!

He was poor; yet wealth is His possession.

He gave Himself, this King of love;

God gave God! Oh man, consider this His gift!

Let Him not ask you ever,

"Am I so poor

To go unnoticed?

I, your given God you must adore,

Your greatest Wealth forever..."

Oh wrapping paper, icy tinsel, sparkling lights,

Be not our Christmas spirit!

Oh caroled strains, lighted trees, glittering gifts,

Be not the season's essence!

Oh Christ! Come, be

Our Christmas spirit!

For we must learn to give ourselves to Thee,

The Gift Who gives existence!

Edward Hahnenberg  
II College



# Otto Relates Life Within These Walls

This old horse was a bit shaken when the editor suddenly gave him a four-week deadline instead of the usual two months, because in four weeks next to nothing can happen... and almost did. Fortunately the Faithful Few came through, of whom I now make mention.

Tom Popma is responsible for the holy howler of this month. In accordance with what is practically a tradition, Tom slid all his overdue English assignments under Monsignor Martin's door. However, it seems that Tom, never having lived on the third floor, was under the impression that Monsignor lived in Room 303, and since September has been dutifully sliding all his papers under that door. The other day, when he had occasion to consult Monsignor on debate matters, he discovered the error and meekly reported the matter to him. Instead of the expected reaction, Tom received only a rather blank look from Monsignor, along with the observation that he hadn't even noticed that all those papers were missing...

Things have been going smoothly in chemistry as usual. Rubber stoppers are periodically burnt or blown out. Test tubes are shattered. Not too long ago, Fr. Rose provided a note of novelty while performing a preview experiment the night before class. In the very process

of noting safety measures for preventing cut hands among his disciples, he cut his own. All in the line of duty, eh Father?

Interest in hi-fi and stereo is running high around the senior department these days. Chances are that if you see Frank Fallon with his nose buried in some book, that book is not a Radio Shack sociology text. And if you hear a group talking about grill cloth, mylar tape, or .7 mil needles, it's not a sewing circle. Paul Kress went clear to Benton Harbor during vacation to purchase a long and eagerly awaited stereo tape-recorder, only to find that the company wouldn't have any until early December.

The faculty is making news in the automotive field again. Monsignor Shaw led the race by landing another Plymouth. Fr. Guzikowski followed shortly by bringing in a new Dodge to replace his 1956 version. And rumors are flying thick and fast about other faculty members. Which reminds me, Monsignor M., when I dropped in on you that night two weeks ago, wasn't that a Volkswagen catalogue I spied you holding behind your back?

That briefly is the situation here on Burton, S.E.. More coming next year, and till then, Merry Christmas to one and all. Now who swiped my ten-gallon stocking...?

# Mystery Shrouds Christmas Party

We would certainly like to let the Alumni in on the plans for the Christmas party this year, but the fact is, "no can do." The organizers this year are so intent on keeping the student body in suspense regarding the plans that they are revealing their intentions to nobody - but nobody. All we can get out of them is a couple of vague hints which add up to...well, they don't add up, frankly.

The only definite thing we have been able to learn is that things will be very different this time. For one thing, it seems that the unusual seating arrangement which became famous during the Jan Vebit era will be employed in order to enable the community to play a bigger part in the proceedings. Also--and we admit this sounds fantastic--they say the familiar roly-poly

Gent in red isn't going to show up this year, and in the same breath they say that Monsignor Shaw won't be disappointed--which can mean only that either this gentleman or some unknown replacement would have to be there. See if you can figure that one out!

Also, mysterious parcels which have been turning up in the rooms of various members of the Community Affairs Committee would seem to indicate that gifts to brighten the faces of the Faculty members and the Sisters will be given out. Yes, Monsignor, you had better clear a space on your desk again this year...

That doesn't add up to much of a picture, but it's enough to keep you--and us--in suspense until the big night. What! No Santa Claus...? Anyway, until then--Merry Christmas!



## DID YOU KNOW:

...that Sr. Catherine Ann bakes, in a hypothetical year, on the average, 90 loaves of bread a day? That is, approximately 20,000 loaves a year. That averages out to 100 loaves a year per student.

...that Edward Zant (Rudy to his close associates) once drank ten cups of coffee at breakfast? (R.I.P.)

...that Tom Doyle, figuring that he would instill a little couth into his comrades, is now conducting bridge classes?

...that all the scenery for the Christmas play was hand-painted by students? Many thanks for all their help to Steve Goethals, Bern Sass, Tom Cassleman, Mike Whalen, Tom Whalen, Ron Belanger, Ron Schneider, and Mike Hogan.

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Msgr. Moran for condescending to hold such meetings. Thus far, they have been very successful.

The biggest project of all is still in its formative stages. It is a plan, which would be sponsored by SCAS, directed by the Board, and carried out within SCAS. In brief, the purpose of the plan is to develop a love and interest for the spiritual life in each student. It would be carried out on a class level, with each class having certain requirements which its members must pass. A committee has been appointed to work out the details and is scheduled to make a report in February.

In a nutshell, these are the objectives and goals which the Board has set for SCAS to achieve during the coming year. With hard work and cooperation from the entire student body, they can easily become a reality.

Now simply remaining at home is an unsatisfactory way of discharging your obligation (for an obligation it is) to your family. For example, one can sit oneself before the idiot lantern (the television set, that is) and absorb the shocking mediocre trivia it has to offer, and still not be a part of the family circle.

Another fault to be avoided is the all-right-I'm-home,-so-entertain-me, attitude. This is the attitude of King Seminarian of Salt Shaker infamy. You are part of the family. Don't act as if you are doing your family a great favor by honoring them with your presence.

So this vacation be with your family as much as possible. This editorial has been trying to tell you that there is nothing wrong with going out on vacation. But think it over...and use your common sense.



*The Northwest**Saint Paul*

At St. Paul's in Minnesota, Chuck Howley writes that things are quite busy...including the athletic program. Basketball is played on a court 25' by 50' (somewhat smaller than our old "gym," today's auditorium) without time outs between quarters. Gerry Szucs (pronounced "Seech") is busy as the official trainbearer for the Bishop of St. Paul. On November 7, the "Fall Free Day for St. Paul's," a number of the students rather unsuccessfully went duck hunting. On election night, Chuck stayed up until two A.M. listening for the returns.

Speaking of returns, Merry Christmas, Chuck, and many happy returns!

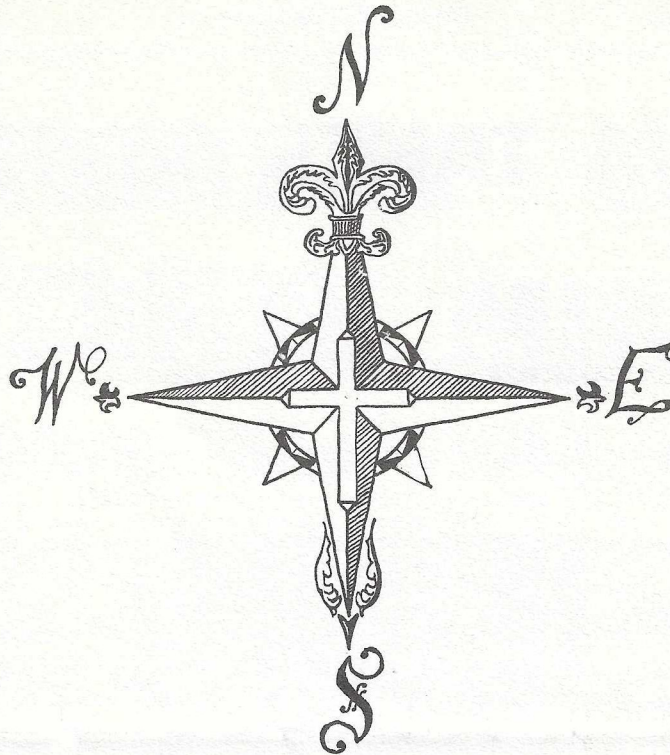
*The Southwest**Texas*

Indirectly, through the publication, *The Magnificat*, and through an anonymous source, we have learned a little about what our alumni are doing down in San Antonio. Bob Tilmann, in first Theology, apparently is rather swamped with work (27 hours per week). In addition to this, we hear that he visits hospital wards on Saturdays, clips hair on the side (pun), and has become a member of the choir and art committee.

If all of you are as busy as Bob is, no doubt you will be happy to sing "Silent Night" when you come up to Michigan for Christmas.

*The Deep South**Alabama*

Bob Knieper is happy to say that he will be on his vacation in time to see the Christmas play here at St. Joe's. We are glad to hear that the weather down in Alabama is "perfect" even though "the nights get a little cool." We wish you a white Christmas, Bob, but you will have to come north to enjoy it!

*From All Points...**The Southeast**Cincinnati*

Larry Spitzley deserves all the credit (or whatever else you alumni might have in mind) for supplying us with news and views about our alumni in Cincinnati. Thanks Larry, for tearing yourself away from the seminary print shop and your multifarious duties on the library staff to write to your alma mater.

And unless Dick VanLente, Frank Murphy, and "Tilly" Tilmann take time out to write for their alumni page, we will have to take drastic measures to acquire information about them.

All our alumni at the Rock made the most of their one-day Thanksgiving recess, spending the holiday in the homes of Cincy men.

We hear that Jim Wieber has been doing "periodical work" on the library staff. Does that mean working with periodicals, or periodically working, Jim?

And so along with these gentle chidings we send to all our alumni our sincere wishes for a Blessed Christmas.

*Baltimore*

"And the walls came tumbling down," - the wall around St. Mary's Seminary, that is. Soon, however, Paca Street will again be cut off from view, as construction of a new wall has already been begun.

Seeing that Baltimore boasts (?) of twelve alumni of St. Joe's in first and second Philosophy, we can't understand why we have received so few letters from them. Perhaps the reason is quarterly exams, or essays on "The Foundation of Possibles."

Merry Christmas to you all from the land of white Christmases.

*The East**Orchard Lake*

It is always a thrill to get a letter from our two alumni at Orchard Lake, "Smo" and "Klink." Del says that the first and second philosophers there had an exciting football game with the residents of Camp Pontiac. Chuck stresses that their room is "the only one in the whole building which has blond furniture, while all the others have brown!!!" After expressing some concern about his old room, Del encourages all of the students at St. Joe's to "hang on." We wish them both a *Wesoły Świat Bożego Narodzenia i Szczęśliwego Nowego Roku!*

*The Southeast**Washington*

From the Theological College in Washington we have received a wealth of news and stories. One such story took place when John Schultz, first philosopher, was looking for his bishop at the annual meeting of the bishops in the United States at Washington D.C. In addition to the two-hundred bishops who were there, four American Cardinals were also present. Walking down the hallway of the building, John passed a "bishop" who, although he did not immediately recognize him, seemed somewhat familiar. It was His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman.

At Thanksgiving time, our alumni at D.C. went on a four-and-a-half-day vacation. John Schultz and Tom Sabourin, in first theology, flew round trip through Michigan. Norman "Space" Siegel spent his holidays with a friend in Ohio. Paul Kolbiaz remained in Washington for the holidays, but there were stories being circulated about his maroon '51 "bomb."

All of our alumni in Washington are looking forward to the inauguration ceremonies, which they are hoping they will attend on January 20. And all of us here at home are looking forward to Christmas vacation when we shall be able to wish them all a personal Merry Christmas.



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## BLUE TEAM TAKES 66-12 LEAD

### Football Games Do The Trick

### Basketball Rebounds

When one looks into the gym now, he is no longer greeted by emptiness and silence. Instead he sees the gym full of eager basketball enthusiasts and hears not only boisterous shouts but also the familiar rip of the net as the ball swishes through.

Some die-hards refuse to give up football and continue to play in the snow. However, the majority of the students have turned their interests to basketball.

Volleyball is the sport which has usually been played after Thanksgiving vacation. This year, however, volleyball will make its entrance in the latter part of spring when basketball begins to wane. This year has also seen another change. The teams were previously made up after Christmas. This season, however, the Junior and Intermediate leagues were formed immediately after Thanksgiving and league games soon commenced.

The Senior League will not be formed until after Christmas vacation since so many members of the Senior house are engaged in the production of the Christmas play.

As in the past, the Intermediate League has a White League and a Brown League. The better players are put into the White League whereas the others are given a better chance to play in the Brown League. The Senior League will employ this same system.

If this season sees as much action and as many thrills as last year's, we will be able to consider it a successful season. We can be sure that no matter what the scores of the games are, they will be played hard and won and lost in a sportsmanlike spirit.

In the beginning of the second year of annual Red-Blue competition for the top sports honors, the Blues have built up a huge 66-12 score. After the softball games, the score was tied twelve apiece. The tide changed, however, with a wave of three Blue football victories. All the games were fairly close: one game had a two-touchdown gap, the other two had less than seven point differences. The Junior Blues won 12-6, the Intermediate Blues defeated the Reds 19-7, and the Senior Blues, pulling a small upset, set back the Reds 15-9.

The Blue team received eighteen points for each victory. In football, the points are not split up into ten points for the winner of the Pink-Green game and eight points for the winner of the Rose-Violet game.

But there is really no grounds for the Reds to despair; there is plenty of time left to narrow the margin. Look at last year's race: the Reds had pulled out in front by a large score, but the Blues came on in fine fashion at the end of the season. Now with the basketball season coming up, the complexion could change for the Reds. In the Senior division it looks close, although the Blues have the edge. The Intermediates will probably have an even closer game. In the Junior division, it is anybody's guess. Then, of course, the games of the other sports remain to be played.

## To End A Season

Now that the football season has drawn to a close we can look back at the results of the most important games. The class games produced their expected results. The Third Class defeated the Second Class 26-0, while the Sec-

ond Class walked over the First Class 58-6. It was Class A over Class B, winning by a convincing margin of 37-2. Because of the Christmas play and the Recorder, there were no class games played in the College.

### Students See

### Wet Clash

The usual game witnessed by the seminarians, between Muskegon Catholic Central and Grand Rapids Catholic Central, was not attended this year since it was played in Muskegon. Instead, they were privileged to see the game played between Grand Rapids Catholic Central and Muskegon Heights on November 4. The game was attended by a majority of the students, but because of inclement weather some stayed behind and watched television.

## Who's What On Gridiron

SENIOR	W	L	T
Wascoviks	2	0	1
Mullallyviks	2	0	2
Kellyviks	3	1	0
Meaneyviks	2	3	0
Lawlerviks	1	2	2
Tischviks	0	1	1
Beckstromviks	0	3	0

INTERMEDIATE	W	L	T
Squirt	5	0	1
Vernors	4	2	0
Royal Crown	4	2	0
Seven Up	3	2	1
Pepsi	3	3	0
Hires	1	5	0
Coke	0	6	0

JUNIOR	W	L	T
Scandicus	6	1	0
Clivis	6	1	0
Porrectus	5	2	0
Punctum	4	3	0
Torculus	4	3	0
Podatus	2	5	0
Virga	1	6	0
Climacus	0	7	0