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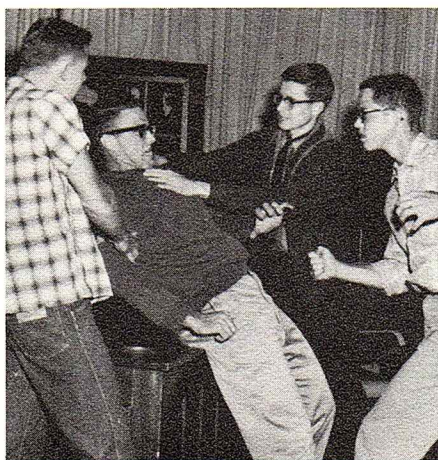
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## 'LUCIFER'S LODGE' ON HALLOWEEN STAGE

### Program Presented Hitchcock Style



**Action Scene** from "Lucifer's Lodge" is rehearsed. Left to right: Ken Balaskovits, Jim Lenneman, Paul Kramer, Tom Platte.

This year's Halloween entertainment, presented on October 31, was patterned after the style of Alfred Hitchcock.

Opening the program, Alfred introduced the sponsor, the "Ray of Light," which was read by Mr. Dale Greiner. This again proved to be a favorite among both the students and the professors.

The main attraction of the night came with the presentation of "Lucifer's Lodge" — a play very appropriate for this time of the year. The setting for the play was an old hunting lodge of Dr. Luce's, who had gone to South America leasing the lodge to his friend, Ogden

Crandall, a novelist. The play begins with a great commotion in the lodge as Emil Brundt, one of Dr. Luce's servants, orders his son Karl and his friend Kuku — a dumb Jivaro headhunter from South America — to catch the wolf-man who has just broken loose from Dr. Luce's laboratory where it had been kept for experiments. As soon as the wolf-man is captured, they all retreat upstairs to the laboratory.

Downstairs Ogden Crandall, his nephew Ross, their friend Chester, and Felix, their chauffeur, arrive. They presume that they are the only ones there; however, shortly after they arrive, Emil comes rushing downstairs to prevent Ogden and his men from shooting a were-wolf. Emil stirs their minds with some frightening stories about the old German who had built the lodge and who had developed a cannibalistic appetite, after having eaten his friend to keep from starving.

After Emil left, Azariah Squiggs a neighbor, comes in and tells some stories about the murderous wolves and about the old German, Emil Brundt, with the cannibalistic appetite. After these and a few other bloodcurdling stories Squiggs departs and the boys are left alone.

The curtain closes and reopens, revealing the shroud clad Ogden, Ross and Felix. Alfred closed the night's entertainment with a typical Hitchcock quip.

## Msgr. Bolger, Fr. Bissot Appointed to Faculty

The Most Reverend Allen J. Babcock has appointed Msgr. Thomas Bolger and Father Robert Bissot to the faculty of St. Joseph's Seminary.

Msgr. Bolger is currently the chaplain to the Sisters at St. Gertrude's Home at Mt. Mercy Academy and will teach third year high school English.

Father Robert Bissot replaces Father Joseph McKinney, now stationed at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. The entire seminary sends its best wishes and prayers to Father McKinney.

Father Bissot's schedule is a busy one. In addition to his duties as Reverend Athletic Director, he is teaching algebra, biology, and religion.

Father is formerly of St. Mary's parish, Grand Rapids. Graduated from St. Joseph's in 1952, he studied philosophy at Montreal and finished his priestly studies at the North American College in Rome. He was ordained in Rome on December 15, 1957, by Archbishop O'Connor. Father comes to the seminary after serving as assistant pastor at St. Francis Parish, Traverse City.

Fr. T. Vincent McKenna, formerly pastor of St. Mary's Parish in Otsego, is in retirement and has his residence here at the seminary. Fr. McKenna also is an alumnus of St. Joseph's.

## Father Rose Earns Degree

On August 18, 1962, Rev. Robert J. Rose, seminary professor since his ordination in 1956, received a Master of Arts degree in the field of education from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Father Rose is presently teaching these subjects: first and second year music, second year Latin, third year chemistry and French. Father is also the Reverend Librarian and the faculty moderator for the Arts Committee. The M.A. in education is the product of the work of five summers, the equivalent of one full year.

## Dram tis Personae

Hitchcock.....J. Brucksch  
Emil.....T. Stewart  
Ogden.....P. Kramer  
Ross.....T. Platte  
Kuku.....C. Griffith  
Karl.....J. Lenneman  
Chesterfield....K. Balaskovits  
Felix.....T. Cassleman



## EDITORIAL Views

# ON NEW FRONTIERS

In our present age, the whole world stands at the edge of outer space. Soon it will be stepping farther. At this time eleven new priests are beginning their sacerdotal functions in the Grand Rapids Diocese. On September 5 seventy-five wide-eyed young men began their studies in the seminary. And this fall the Students' Catholic Action Service embarked on the frontier of its new constitution.

Unless, however, we actually call these things "frontiers," I think that we have a tendency to consider them as merely more advancements of this our day. In a way this may be a true conception; but, generally speaking, it is quite inadequate. For it must also be realized that preceeding these advancements and accomplishments, these "frontiers," there were countless other frontiers.

We must realize that it was the people who saw in accomplishments only new frontiers — frontiers which stood between them and even better accomplishments — to whom we owe what we have today.

Some of us may think that the new constitution in SCAS is an accomplishment which has bettered the situation so that we can relaxedly enjoy the improvement. Of course, such an attitude can be very detrimental to SCAS. The new constitution is a frontier. All of us must face this as men with good will, hard work, and sincere determination. If we approach the new constitution with this attitude, SCAS will be a success, it will not be able to fail, and we will be so much the better for it.

## 'QUO VADIS, RECORDER?'

It has happened in the past, and has recently been happening, that the Recorder was criticized for lack of purpose. It was questioned what goal the staff had in mind while publishing the paper. We will try here to clarify our position.

We realize, first of all, that the main body of our readers are either alumni or other religious in the diocese to whom the seminary is an object of concern. Therefore, we publish the Recorder primarily for them. Most of the material printed will be news articles, informing the readers of what is happening at St. Joseph's Seminary. From time to time, there may be feature stories, human interest articles, and poetry, and our "Alumni" page will always be with us; but certainly more space will be allotted to telling the news of the seminary than to anything else.

Finally, in so doing, we shall strive to print the Recorder in an attractive, correct journalistic form and style. wd

IN MANU DEI SUNT



Ronald Schinderle's grandmother who passed away July 22.

Kenneth Soltysiak's niece who passed away September 28.

William Yagerlener's father who passed away October 18.

*Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord,  
And let perpetual light shine upon them.*

## St. Joseph's Recorder

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## WATCH AND PRAY

"The Catholic Church is in a decline and is going through a crisis. The modern Vatican is a reminiscent of a live corpse. And no matter what dress this live corpse puts on and no matter what kind of invocations are pronounced over it, nothing can resurrect it."

These strong and startling words were written in a sneering article in the Soviet newspaper Pravda. It is a classic example of the Red policy to mock and ridicule the things they fear. The Communists have good reason to be afraid. The Second Vatican Council, now in progress, will deal a stinging blow to Communist ideals and prestige all over the world. For the first time many will see Communism for what it is. A new era of unity for the Christian world is on the threshold and the Reds are shaking in the boots.

But what does this Ecumenical Council have to do with us as seminarians? What can we do about it? Just where do we fit in? We have a big share in the fruits of this Council. Our share embraces much more than the Communist fears, pertains to us as seminarians as much as to the laity, and perhaps will be even bigger than the priests' now ordained. The outcome of the Council will affect us terrifically.

We also have two important duties to ourselves and to the Council. First of all we must pray for the inspiration and God's help for the Council fathers to make the Council successful. Just because the special novena is over, does not mean we should neglect to say that beautiful prayer printed on the little card we received. We still keep up our prayers and now even more as the session actually begins and the Council gets under way.

The second duty is to ourselves and to those we associate with. We should read and keep well informed on just what is happening in Rome. We should be able to make intelligent answers to the queries of our family and lay friends, Catholic and Protestant, about the goings on of the Council. Catholic periodicals in our reading rooms are loaded with articles, features, news bulletins and facts about the proceedings and aims of the Council. The bulletin board in the den is a source of secular news clippings on recent developments.

Remember the words of Our Lord, "watch and pray." By watching, that is, observing and keeping informed, and praying for its success, we can keep ourselves attuned to the greatest Catholic event of the Twentieth century, the event that will influence us the rest of our lives.

## CSPA Rating

Our congratulations go to Raymond Hanslits, editor of the Recorder for '61-'62. Under his editorship the paper earned the rating of "First Honors" from the Catholic School Press Association. He scored 745 points out of a possible 1,000.



# Otto's Fall Column

Father Weisengoff has been deserted by his potential Homers at Catholic Central. Most serious commiseration to the former and verdent envy to the latter. Father, however, was philosophical about it: "There's always next year."

It seems that a few of the students have caught the political bug this year. In fact, some of them have it quite badly. They are divided into two groups: the Kennedy-Kids vs. the other side (which may or may not show what side Otto is on.) It may be an interesting year. But wait till '64. By mid '65 the question will be: "Jack who?"

Greatest of surprises—the Sisters have a new car, or rather, just a car. (I would tell you what kind it is, but they call it payola.) It still remains dentless; and as of yet no tickets have been reported, but then, who would be talking?

Father Guzikowski got whitewalls to stay one step ahead. I hope that he enjoys washing them.



The traditional ritual of leaf-raking is commencing. However, the operation is being hampered by Dick Lawie's efforts to salvage 6,000 leaves. He is trying for that rustic effect in decorating the refectory on Halloween. I appreciate the originality, but it would be easier to eat outside.

Jim Masuga ran himself ragged getting support for "rag" football, and then the project collapsed. The attachments cannot get here in time.

The rabbit has disappeared from the front lawn. We have no back lawn; so ask no silly questions.

Father Weisengoff, in that everlasting quest for knowledge, has been turning on his TV too early every morning for a physics course. No, it is not that he turns it on too early, the program is too early.

I could go on and on, but I have to catch a Ly-canthropy class on TV.

Your super-snooper,  
Otto.

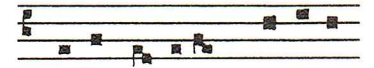
# Father Kavanaugh Preaches Retreat

The annual retreat, held from October 9 to 13, was conducted by Father Robert Kavanaugh of the diocese of Lansing. Father is an alumnus of St. Joseph's Seminary. Hearty applause for Father Kavanaugh, countless smiles, and fast rounds of chatter in the refectory occasioned the end of retreat on Saturday morning.

We were fortunate this year in having Father Kavanaugh for our retreat master. Under his capable and excellent guidance we were all able to make a successful retreat. The overall theme of Father's conferences was the time-honored adage of Socrates himself: "Know thyself."

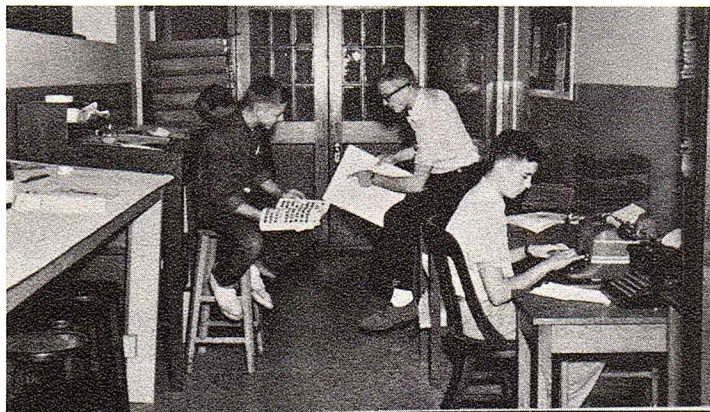
Father Kavanaugh, a man of many stories, presented us with a very practical outlook on the countless problems faced each and every day by seminarians.

All of the students offer Father their sincerest gratitude and prayers.



Veni Creator Spiritus

## Students Remodel Recorder Room



Staff prepares the present issue in remodeled room.

With the opening of the school year, a number of seniors, under the direction of Richard Lawie, remodeled the Recorder room to provide the staff with the facilities needed in publishing the paper.

Assisting Richard in the project were James Gardiner, James Brucksch, Michael Reagan, James Petricevic, and James Kowalski.

Along the north wall of the Recorder room, on the left in the picture, a working table was constructed, designed by Mr. Lawie, and patterned after a metal work table which

the staff already had. This has been painted a light beige. On the right are the editors' and typists' desks.

Thanks from the staff to to Father Zaskowski who supplied the lumber and paint supplies and to Mr. Lawie and his crew. Also thanks to George Brew.

## Sem Installs Language Lab

This year the classrooms in the Administration Building took on a new appearance with the installation of acoustical tile.

Language lab equipment was installed in rooms 207 and 208. The equipment is called MICRO-SCHOOL.

This consists of an energizing unit and a wire run about the moulding in the ceiling to transmit the professor's voice, or a recording, to the students' portable, transistorized booths which are equipped with microphone and earphones.

## Sunday Schedule Changed

With the ratification of the new constitution of the Students' Catholic Action Service, there occurred a general shift in the Sunday morning schedule.

The Solemn High Mass has been moved to 9:30. This is preceded by a five minute preparation period during which prayers are recited and intentions are made. SCAS meetings now begin at 11:15, instead of at 11:00. The new schedule also effects a change for the smokers of the upper house, for there is no smoking before High Mass.

## Open House October 28

Despite the hints of an early winter, the sun shone for about the first time in some days for the annual Open House. Though there has been a decline in the number of people, an estimated eight hundred people were on hand this year.

At two o'clock, crowds began to gather throughout both of the buildings. Though all the points of interest were populated with concerned people, various places were more frequented. Prominent among these were the bishop's room in St. Henry's Hall, the students' rooms in St. Henry's Hall, and the senior lounge.

The main attraction in the administration building was the kitchen. The Sisters answered many questions of the interested mothers.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was celebrated by Msgr. Moran at four o'clock.

For the seventh year the students enjoyed playing host to the visitors who came to see our home.



# CONSTITUTION

## The Students' Catholic Action Service

### ARTICLE I

#### Name and Purpose

This association will be known as "The Student Catholic Action Service." Its object will be to develop ourselves and broaden interest consonant with the priesthood and its work.

### ARTICLE II

#### Membership

Every student of Saint Joseph's Seminary is "ipso facto" a member of this organization.

### ARTICLE III

#### Officers

##### Section 1:

The officers will consist of President, a member of II College; Vice-President, a member of IV High; Secretary a member of I College. The Board of Directors will consist of the Moderator, these above officers, and six other directors: two from II College, two from I College, and two from IV High. Board members will hold office for one year. The I College Board members will hold office for a term of two years.

##### Section 2:

A. Nominations for general elections — candidates for these offices will be nominated by the Moderator, the President, and a nominations' committee, consisting of five II College members chosen by the Board. The II College Board members will automatically be members of this nominating committee. The candidates will be approved by the Rector. The candidates for all offices will be given the opportunity to refuse the nomination upon the presentation of legitimate reasons for his action.

1. Three candidates will be nominated for each of the following offices: President, Vice-President, Secretary.

2. Four candidates will be chosen from each of the following classes for the election of Board members: III High, IV High; two from each class will be elected to the Board.

3. If the need arises for a special election during the year, the Board of Directors will nominate three candidates for the vacant office.

a) All nominees will be approved by the Rector.

4. The nominations will be posted on the bulletin board at least two weeks before the elections.

B. Elections — the general election will be on the first open Sunday in May.

1. At this election the entire student body except II College will be eligible to vote.

2. I High will not vote at any election until they have completed one semester in the seminary.

##### Section 3:

Duties of officers:

Faculty Moderator - the Moderator, appointed by the Rector, will work in close cooperation with the rest of the Board, advising and counseling as he sees fit.

President - the President will be the leader of the association and will preside at the meetings of the association and of the Board, will be the representative of the student officer incurring the responsibilities thereof for all activities that fall into the scope of SCAS.

Vice-President - in the absence of the President, the Vice-President will perform the duties of the office of President. The Vice-President will give proper publicity to all activities and will take care of all special events as enumerated in the Customs' Book held by the President.

Secretary - the Secretary will be in charge of all correspondence, financial matters, the minutes of the meetings, and all records pertinent to SCAS activities.

Board Members - I and II College members will be checkers of the entire meeting, including the entertainment. They will see to it that the meeting is completely prepared at least a week beforehand. The IV High members will file the meetings.

Sergeants-at-Arms - the dormitory prefects not on duty will be the sergeants-at-arms at all SCAS meetings.

##### Section 4:

All the specific duties of the above officers are enumerated in a Customs' Book held by the President.

##### Section 5:

The ultimate authority and responsibility of all SCAS activities will reside in the Board.

### ARTICLE IV

#### Meetings

##### Section 1: SCAS Meetings:

1. The Board will name the chairman or chairmen and the theme of each meeting.

2. The checkers will insure that the meeting is properly prepared at least a week beforehand.

3. The meetings will be criticized by the Board. This criticism will be posted on the bulletin board.

4. Split meetings will be held at the discretion of the Board. At split meetings and Vice-President will preside at the meeting in the Junior House.

a) Split meetings are those at which the College and High School departments meet separately.

##### Section 2: Board Meetings:

The Board will meet at least once a week.

### ARTICLE V

#### Committees

##### Section 1:

There will be seven committees in the SCAS organization:

1. The Religious Committee
2. The Catholic Mission Club
3. The St. Joseph's Committee
4. The Arts Committee
5. The Publicity Committee
6. The Drama Committee
7. The Athletics Committee

##### Section 2:

The duties of each committee will be enumerated in the Customs' Book. This Customs' Book can be changed by the Board when necessary.

##### Section 3:

Remarks on the committees:

1. Each committee will have a faculty moderator who will be appointed by the Rector.

2. The IV High man appointed to each committee will retain his position through his fourth, fifth, and sixth years.

3. The II College committee member will be the chairman of that committee.

4. Within the period of two years the II and III High members will work with each committee. This will be done by the arrangement and appointment of the Board.

5. The permanent members of each committee will meet with their faculty moderator for the purpose of selecting three nominees for their incoming

permanent members. At the appointed time the chairmen will meet with the President of SCAS to make their final appointment to each committee. These appointments have to be made within two weeks after the beginning of the new school year.

6. No Board member will be a committee member.

7. Any committee member elected to the Board will relinquish his former position.

8. If a committee position is vacated by election to the Board or for other reasons, the same procedure will be followed as in remark #5 except that the Board will choose and appoint one of the three nominees.

### ARTICLE VI

This constitution will be in effect for at least five years after its date of ratification.

a) Amendments to this constitution follow the same procedure as do motions under Article VIII.

1) If the amendment is placed before the student body, a two-thirds majority is necessary for its adoption.

### ARTICLE VII

#### Usual Order of Procedure of Meetings

1. Calling of meeting to order.
2. Reading of minutes.
3. Meeting proper.
4. Announcements and suggestions.
5. Unfinished business.
6. Old business.
7. New business.

a) The usual order of procedure of meetings will be changed at the discretion of the Board.

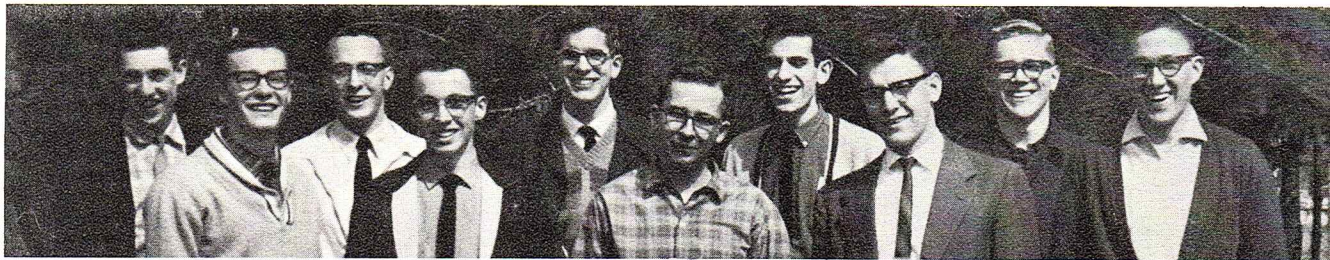
b) The order of procedure other than as defined above will follow that of the book "Senior Manual for Group Leadership."

### ARTICLE VIII

#### Motions

When a motion is made in SCAS, excluding the motion of adjournment, it cannot be discussed or voted upon, but must be tabled until the following meeting. During the week the Board will decide whether or not the motion will be discussed and voted upon by the students.





# OLD FAMILIAR FACES ...

...appearing on Paca St. included that of Jim Cava, Joe Grabinski, Leo (Phil) Kelly, and Bill Zink. An open retreat with talking and recreation after dinner and supper began the year on the proper spiritual level. The following few days found the Baltimore buddies downtown enjoying a free outing and dinner at the restaurant before returning home.



The boys share their rooms, and rise a little earlier than they did in Saint Henry's: at 5:40 on weekdays and 6:10 on Sundays. The time to bed down is the same isn't it, Phil? We wonder here what time Joe is roused.

Bill Zink has just been accepted into the choir.

## Clergy Clippings

Msgr. Passeno still has trouble finding grapefruit for dessert three times a day.

Fr. Hackett is in need of a new annex for the church. His parachute ripped last summer.

Ten priests were here for dinner last week. They are to preach vocation sermons throughout the diocese this year.

Fr. Schichtel was shaken when a penitent to be broke from police officers and caused a five cruiser search. Fr. had offered to go to hear his confession.

Msgr. LeRoux and Fr. Barnes enjoyed fun filled days at the World's Fair.

It is rumored that Msgr. Shaw is going to Rome when Bishop Salatska returns.

Fr. Thome has a new '63 Oldsmobile; will Msgr. Moran follow suit as he did last year?

Phil Kelly has developed a "crush" on Dr. Kildare. Bridge may be a major seminary part in Phil's life also. Joe is still playing bridge and still taking a greater part in extra curricular activities than he does in his studies.

The fellows play rag football in Baltimore, and basketball in an indoor swimming pool nearby. They enjoy the same luxury the theologians at St. John's have. The sports page appears at 8:00 A.M. Another event is "Gaudeamus Night" and from the description, it must truly be an enjoyable tradition.

Fifty of the boys are planning a trip to see the Notre Dame — Navy game in Philadelphia on Nov. 3.

But after retreat do you think they would settle down to their term papers and books? Some of the new philosophers enjoyed picnics at the parks around the Chesapeake Bay. One of the high lights was a jazz band which failed to compete with our own seminary band. Evening found the boys tired and looking forward to the new studies which lie ahead of them.

Ron Belanger and Bern Sass have been keeping busy with the old "Español." Ray Hanslits feels he is treated like a man. He also is "polly wod doodling" in Francais. Vince Kuntz is proud of walking with subdeacons.

Mt. St. Mary's will not be outdone in any field. Classes in Latin, movies, ham radio and photography are only some of the interests reported by the new philosophers. The "Cincy" students had their picnic comparable to that of their Baltimore buddies. But Fort Scott didn't seem to have that same musical atmosphere.

A little bird told us that some miss our seminary bread, home-made by the good Sisters. But we don't come close to hot prunes and cold oat meal.

Now don't you worry about our student-clergy game, and hit those books.



We think, probably, Bill Koenigsnecht might possi-

## Gadfrey Answers



*Gadfrey will answer all questions addressed to him in care of the Recorder, St. Joseph's Seminary.*

Who directed the *Te Deum* on the night before retreat? — J.G. (who else?)

No one directed the *Te Deum* on the night before retreat. This year a new tradition was begun. Lighter tones from the musicals replaced all and any which had been heard before. This is a new precedent which has finally broken the tradition barrier.

bly have gone to Sacred Heart. What gratitude for skipping Greek!

We've heard by very vague rumor that Ron Kessler has begun his studies in Emmitsburg, Maryland. But you couldn't tell by us. Don't you love us any more?



Larry Spitzley has lost his way 87 times in the tunnels, got the wrong place at table in refectory the first evening, found himself among the third theologians in chapel, and said "Hi there" to a young looking man in a cassock who, he discovered later, teaches second year Moral Theology.

That's all we've heard. But we did find out through our own sources that Frs. Frego and Kobza, two more illustrious alumni from Saint Johns, visited their alma mater on October 17.

## Student Rumor

Joseph Grabinski failed to en'chant' the choir director. There's still the smoking path, Joe.

Phil Kelly has been kept awake nights by the nocturnal glow from across the way.

Bill Zink says, in effect, that he has matured more in two weeks at Baltimore than he did in six years here. Congratulations!

Faithful Vince Kuntz tripped in at Norwood five minutes early.

Bob Walsh stopped by St. Joe's to give his "blessing" on a weekend off from Sacred Heart.

Norm Siegel is now burying fish heads at St. John's with a summer's experience for reference.

Bob Stasker is coming back to St. Joe's on May 12. He will receive another bouquet of flowers.



# SPORTS

## REDS, BLUES RENEW RIVALRY

### Softball Split Deadlocks Fifth Class New Trophy Race Softball Champs

#### Fr. Bissot New Athletic Director

"Under new management" might well be a sign posted on the Athletic Director's office in the gym, for Fr. Robert Bissot, recently appointed to the seminary faculty, has also assumed the duties of Athletic Director. Replacing Fr. Joseph McKinney in this position, Fr. Bissot has already given indications that there will be changes in store for the seminary sports program this year. His two principal aims are already evident: to get everybody playing and to get them playing more often.

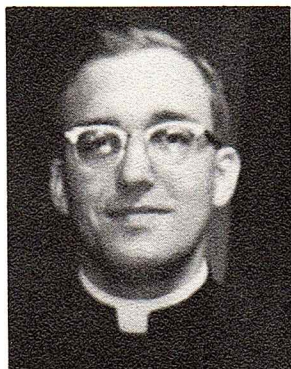
Father has scrapped the old practice of allowing those who do not wish to play a sport to remain idle. Now everyone must participate in league play unless he has a very good reason for not doing so. The effects of this policy are already being felt, as evidenced by the fact that every student took part in softball league play, and all except a few, those with some kind of injury, are engaged in league football.

To get students playing more often, Fr. Bissot has made sure that the best possible use of the property is made. As a result of this, we now have five football fields, whereas in past years we had been contented with three or four at the most. With more fields now available, the Athletic Committee can schedule more games, and thus every team plays more often.

Father has other new ideas too, one of which he has already mentioned, a handball league. He does not intend to rely heavily on past practice either. Already he has discontinued the first class A-B

In the All-Sports Trophy's short three-year history, the Blues, who won in 1960 and 1961, are trying to rebound from last year's loss to the Reds. Two Red-Blue softball games, however, have moved them no closer to gaining their third trophy, since they defeated the Senior Reds 6-4, but the Intermediate Reds won 10-9. The Juniors do not play their game until next spring.

Behind the control-pitching of Dave Hooper and the slugging of 1st baseman Jim VanWert and 3rd sacker Mike Hogan, the Senior Blues looked impressive in their 6-4 victory over the Reds. The Reds picked up two unearned runs in the top of the first, before Blue defense settled down and retired the side without further damage. The Blues



Father Bissot

games, which had developed into too heated a rivalry. So no doubt there will be several changes in and additions to the seminary sports program under Fr. Bissot's control. Father hopes that seminary sports will profit greatly from the policies and ideas he intends to put into effect.



Mike Hogan (l) and Jim VanWert (r) congratulate winning Blue pitcher Dave Hooper after their 6-4 victory over the Reds.

roared back, getting one run on a walk and two errors, and two more on Van Wert's double to left center. In the second frame, Hogan drove in two more runs for the Blues with a two out double. The Blues added another run in the fourth and took a 6-2 lead into the seventh. The Reds rallied for two runs before Hooper got them out.

The Intermediate Blues jumped to a 9-3 lead in the first four innings, but a pesky Red nine picked away at the lead, getting three runs in the fifth inning and two in the sixth. Trailing 9-8 in the seventh, Red pitcher Al Grabinski tripled to drive in the tying run and scored himself on Pete Garthe's sacrifice fly.

As evidenced by the impressive showing of both teams, this year's race matches two very evenly balanced teams. If softball is any indication, the Trophy won't be won by the wide margin it was last year.

The Fifth Class romped over the Sixth Class 13-3 behind the power hitting Jim VanWert and the fine pitching of Dave Hooper in gaining their first school softball title.

#### 5th vs 4th

A combination of heavy hitting and Fourth Class errors helped the Fifth Class to pick up thirteen runs in the fourth inning en route to a 26-13 victory.

#### 6th vs 3rd

The Sixth Class surged into the victory column with a 27-7 trouncing of the Third Class, erupting for seventeen runs in the third inning in which they sent twenty-two men to the plate.

#### 4th vs 3rd

The Third Class wiped out an early Fourth Class lead with a four run rally in the sixth inning to gain a 9-7 victory behind Al Grabinski's fire-ball pitching.

#### 3rd vs 2nd

Al Grabinski struck out Ron Bieber with the bases loaded in the seventh inning to stifle a four-run rally by the Second Class and preserve the Third Class's 5-4 victory.

#### 2nd vs 1st

Rebounding from their loss to the Third Class, the Second Class ripped First Class pitchers for thirteen runs in support of Dan O'Neill, who allowed the First Classmen only one run.