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SEMINARY GREETES BISHOP GREEN

Forty Hours' Devotion Links Semesters

Our Forty Hours' Devotion began here at the seminary immediately after semester exams on Saturday, January 19, and ended the following Monday, January 21.

Bishop Rancens and a number of priests and monsignors from the Grand Rapids area were present at the closing.

This devotion is one of the favorites of the seminarians for many reasons. First of all, it gives one an opportunity to adore God completely free from the distractions of the busy schedule of daily life. This devotion marks the spiritual link between the work of the two semesters.

Solemn High Mass was celebrated daily during the devotion; the votive Mass of the Blessed Sacrament on Saturday and Monday, and the votive Mass for the preservation of ecclesiastical vocations on Sunday.

Bishop Rancens once again accepted our invitation to officiate at the closing services. Although poor weather conditions prevailed, many priests made an effort to be present.

Lansing Auxiliary Returns to Pontificate at Alma Mater

The seminary was honored on January 25 to receive a visit from His excellency, Bishop Joseph Green, of the Lansing Diocese. Bishop Green arrived at the seminary Friday afternoon and was guest of honor at supper that evening. Upon his entry into the refectory, he was greeted by an enthusiastic round of applause in due recognition of his new episcopal honor.



Bishop Green and the faculty.

Bishop Green is the second alumnus of St. Joseph's Seminary to be raised to the episcopacy.

After the meal he said a few words in reminiscence of his days at St. Joseph's and in encouragement for us to persevere throughout our seminary careers. Employing his episcopal prerogative, he granted us a free day to be given at the discretion of the faculty.

PONTIFICAL HIGH MASS

On the following morning, His Excellency celebrated a Solemn Pontifical Mass. Assisting him in the celebration of Mass were Monsignor Moran as Archpriest, Father Guzikowski as deacon, and Father Bissot as subdeacon. While Father Rosloniec kept the ceremonies moving along smoothly in the sanctuary, Father Thome directed the choir and student body in singing the "Missa Choralis", accompanied by Father Rose at the organ. Monsignors Shaw and Martin were in attendance.

Following the celebration of the Mass, Bishop Green posed with his entourage for our many student photographers. Later in the morning, the seminarians from the Lansing Diocese gathered in the reception room, chatted with the Bishop for a while, and received his blessing.

We all wish to express to Bishop Green our gratitude for taking time from his busy schedule to honor his alma mater.

Debates Begin in SCAS

The SCAS agenda during the recent weeks has been the sixth class debates. Three of the four debates have been held.

UNITED NATIONS

On January 27 an affirmative team of Donald Downer and James Masuga opposed a negative team of James Brucksch and James Lenneman. The resolution read: "Resolved: that the United States should withdraw from the United Nations." Walter Derylo was the chairman for the debate.

The judges voted for the affirmative, and the students voted for the negative.

SALES TAX

The second debate was held on February 3 with Donald Downer as chairman. The resolution read: "Resolved: that the sales tax on food and medicine be withdrawn in the State of Michigan." Upholding the

affirmative were James Gardiner and James Kowalski. On the negative team were Thomas Kaweck and Richard Lawie.

Both the judges and the students voted for the negative.

SCHOLARSHIPS

On February 10 the SCAS body viewed the third debate of the series. Dale Greiner and James Petricevic upheld the resolution: "Resolved: that government scholarships be awarded to qualified high school graduates," while Thomas Platte and Michael Reagan opposed it. James Gardiner was the chairman.

The judges voted negative, and the students voted affirmative.

The remaining debate is scheduled for March 3. Kenneth Balaskovits and Paul Thiefels, affirmative, will oppose Walter Derylo and Jack Findlay, negative. The resolution reads: "Resolved: that the constitution proposed for the State of Michigan be adopted."

Arts Committee

Plans Contest

The Arts Committee, with the cooperation of the Recorder, is planning a contest among the students.

For third thru sixth year students, the object of the contest is to write a feature article. The contest for the first and second year students will also be a writing contest. Winning entries will be published in the Recorder.

EDITORIAL Views

Postal Apostles

Too often a seminarian thinks that his apostolic work will begin on ordination day, that day in the haze of years ahead of him. This is not true. One aspect of priestly work is going on right now, right here in the seminary. Yes, the Mission Club affords us the opportunity. Through our Club we labor as "Postal Apostles."

Do you realize just how much good we do with all these activities? I was surprised to learn that we send out between one hundred and four hundred pounds of reading matter every week! Since last year at this time we have sent over seven thousand pounds of material around the world.

Kan-Won-Do, South Korea; Cochabamba, Bolivia; Apia, Samoa; Umbwe Tanganyika, Africa; Callao, Peru; Alexishafen, New Guinea; these are but a few of the "far away places with strange sounding names" that receive our packages.

The material we send is the tool of our trade. With these Catholic books, magazines, and pamphlets collected especially for this purpose, we help the missionaries spread the Faith. We send text books to seminaries, medical books to hospitals and spiritual reading books to priests and sisters and their flocks. Picture books and magazines are popular with little children everywhere in the world.

We are all Postal Apostles. Most of us gave money to the Mission Raffle. That buys postage. Some help by lining up or collecting materials from home parishes. Others address and wrap and weigh and prepare the packages for shipment.

Be an active member and help the Mission Club in its apostolic work.



IN MANU DEI SUNT



In your charity please remember in your prayers the souls of the following:

- Frank Raha's uncle who passed away November 17.
- John McCarthy's uncles who passed away December 1 and December 9.
- Jack Findlay's uncle who passed away December 3.
- William Bailey's uncle who passed away December 23.
- Michael McBarnes, alumnus of 1960, who passed away January 5.
- Walter Derylo's uncle who passed away January 6.
- Thomas Smith's brother who passed away January 20.
- David Ramsey's cousin who passed away January 23.
- Mark Gardecki's cousin who passed away January 31.
- Donald and David Downer's uncle who passed away February 16.

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

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Don't Stop



February is the month of the Catholic Press. We have seen this publicized in the various Catholic newspapers and magazines which we read. And so we once again make that special effort to be informed concerning the Catholic viewpoints on certain issues by reading our Catholic Press.

The need for a Catholic Press Month, however, does not make itself felt only during the month of February. Far from it. Every month should be Catholic Press Month because every month of the year has its problems which the Catholic people must face. Some problems are continuous ones which can be effectively solved by a Catholic population which is always informed of the relations of Catholic principles to current issues.

The annual Catholic Press Month is again coming to a close. As we can easily see, however, the need of the Catholic Press to be read will never end. So just because February is past, don't stop! Exercise the wonderful freedom which we have in this country. Read the Catholic Press.

Congratulations!

Congratulations to Msgr. Martin on his elevation to the rank of domestic prelate. This honor can express only in an imperfect degree the deep indebtedness of the Grand Rapids Diocese to him. Through the years of his priesthood, he has devotedly used his talents for the greater glory of God.

We at the seminary owe Monsignor a special debt of gratitude for professorial work. The banquet held in his honor on February 11 can show in a material way our appreciation for what he has done. But even more, in a spiritual way, let us always be mindful of Monsignor in our prayers.

World Mission at Sem

Raffle Supports Mission Activities

Catholic Mission Club Has Global Influence

On Wednesday, January 23, the Students of the first and second College stormed the Junior den. Worn phrases as "I've got the winning ticket" right here" and "How about helping the Missions" were heard from all sides. The annual Mission Raffle was of to a great start. Tickets were being sold faster than they could be gotten ready. Both classes were bound to break the \$840 record set last year.

Fifth vs. Sixth

Teams were made up last year by both classes combining. This year new competition was introduced. The first College was fighting the second College. Each class was divided into teams of two and each team had to send a team of the opponents, figuratively, to the foreign missions at a penny an ounce. After three and a half weeks, the members of the first College had enough money collected to send the complete opposing class. The opponents were not ready to give up and they made their last desperate lunge at the goal line with only a week and a half to go. With the two classes each reaching its quota, the past record was broken and now waits to be aimed at next year.

Fine Prizes

The prizes were a great aid toward influencing the students to keep buying chances. The first prize was a typewriter. The second prize was a hand-carved figurine of the Madonna. It was of ebony and had been sent from one of the missions in Africa. The third, fourth, and fifth prizes were the books, We Seven, To Know Christ Jesus, and A Book Of Private Prayer. This year's drive was a tremendous success and we of the Mission Club look forward to an equally profitable one in the coming year.

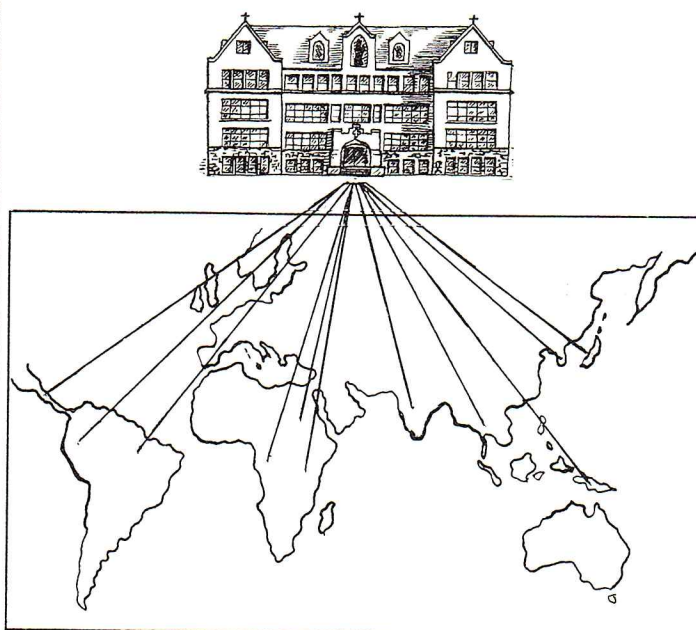
First prize went to Dick Galant, fourth class. Dick Host, third class, won the second prize. The books were awarded as follows: We Seven to V. Baweja; To Know Christ Jesus to Jim Petricevic; Book of Private Prayer to Tom Mackiewicz.

23, the Students of the first and second College stormed the Junior den. got the winning ticket

The Catholic Mission Club, composed of the students of St. Joseph's Seminary, is an organization through which its members are bringing Christ and His Gospel to the four corners of the world.

This organization provides the means for the students to practice priestly zeal in an active manner. This zeal shows itself in many different ways: some of the students are called upon to sort books and magazines; others package them; and still others help stamp and lead them on trucks to be transported to the post office.

Make Disciples of All Nations



ONLY THE ENDS OF THE EARTH LIMIT OUR ACTIVITIES



Enthusiastic students load fifty boxes of Catholic materials on the shipping truck. The boxes contained three thousand pounds of materials which went to St. Joseph's Boys School in Callao, Peru. This literature was distributed to the students of the school and to the many missionaries in that area for their work among the native Indians.

Five Continents

The Catholic Mission Club has influence on countries all over the globe, but the areas in which it has special projects are Latin America and the Philippine Islands. In these two localities we help support various seminaries and parochial schools with our textbooks as well as light reading material.

Between the months of February and June we sent out approximately three tons of material. Of this amount, one and a half ton were sent to a school of two thousand students in Callao, Peru. The remaining one and one-half ton made its way in individual packages to over one hundred fifty-seven "regular customers" in various Missions throughout thirty-four countries.

Since September of last year up to the present date, the Club has mailed out over a ton and a half.

Eight Ton Left

However, this four and one-half ton has made only a small dent in our Stock in the auditorium. In our new location, we have approximately eight or nine ton of textbooks and other assorted religious and secular reading material.

The Club obtains this material both by the efforts of its Moderator, Fr. Guzikowski, and of its members. The students annually ask for a collection of Catholic books and magazines in their respective parishes.

Drama Stages 'Storm Over Nuevaluz'

On Tuesday, February 26, a cast of nine presented "Storm Over Nuevaluz," this year's pre-Lenten play.

The play was under the direction of Drama Committee chairman, James Kowalski.

The story is set in the little town of Nuevaluz in the Philippines. A raging typhoon throws the characters of the play together in an abandoned house.

There the tired old priest, Fr. Sanpedro, who is ready to give up his priestly work, meets Paquito Valdes, a young lad who wants desperately to be a priest. The priest is encouraged by the boy's spirit and determination, and he resolves to go back to his people.

Then Mr. Guzman, a suave Communist leader enters the story. He has been planning a revolt throughout the Philippines which would begin in the town of Nuevaluz. Through his secret agents he has maltreated the tenant farmers and snifted the blame to the owner of the great ranch.

Fr. Sanpedro ingeniously

Cast

Fr. Sanpedro ... Greiner
Paquito ... Lyon
Santos ... Lenneman
Mr. Guzman ... Van Wert
Gorio ... Ksiazkiewicz
Prof. Castro ... Kaweck
Lieutenant ... Gross
Mr. Valdes ... Reagan
Mr. Revera ... Pulawski

tricks Mr. Guzman to reveal himself before the very people he was deceiving.

The story ends as the people once again put their trust in their old pastor.

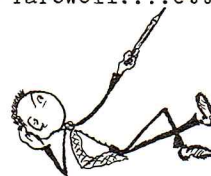
Boo—thought I was sleeping, heh? Well, I haven't been. I've been keeping a very watchful eye on you.

Semester exams are over, and the voices of the sixth

class can be heard above all the other bustle and cheer singing in jubilant tones, "Hold my hand, I'm half way there." The honey throated Hectors are only interrupted by Msgr. Shaw demanding "Ubi est manus tua?"

The fifth class could well answer Monsignor that they've joined hands with the sixth class in a successful Mission Raffle. The few hands of the fourth class are too hard to find; and as for the Juniors, well, they're trying (rather unsuccessfully) to hold on to that last time for those needed midday pickersuppers.

Amid all this commotion I've been doing some profound thinking. After hours of ponderment I've decided to trade in my name for a new one. Keeping up with the progressives around here who are writing their names backwards, such as Retlaw, Elad, or Yelnats, I have decided to change MY name. And so, with a tear in my eye and a blast of the trumpets, with a lump in my throat and a flurry of ticker tape, with a snuff of my nose and a clamor of church bells, I say farewell....ctt0



Sem Makes CD Plans

Last January the seminary began to take measures that would provide some protection in event of a nuclear attack.

In co-operation with Civil Defense officials, places within the administration building have been designated as fallout shelters, and signs indicating those places have been posted within the building.

At present the capacity for persons for fallout protection is about 170. The Civil Defense officials have also said that the windows near the ground around the administration building would be sand-bagged to provide additional protection whenever a nuclear attack would prove to be imminent.

The seminary might also get some aid from the Federal Government. This will probably consist in food or materials which would be essential to a shelter program of any sort.

Choir Sings TV Mass

On Sunday, February 3, the seminary choir, under the direction of Rev. John Thome, was the guest of station WOOD-TV to sing the television Mass. For this occasion the choir sang the "Mass in Honor of St. Joseph" by Flor Peters and chanted the Propers "Adequate Deum." During the Offertory the choir sang the motet "Quis Sicut Te." Seminary organist Paul Thieffels assisted on the studio organ.

Rev. Robert Rose of the seminary celebrated the Mass and delivered the sermon.

After the Mass Father Thome and the choir were congratulated for a fine rendition. Miss Marie Beahan, the Catholic hostess for the Mass and sister to Father Beahan, gave the choir a tour of the station.

Before the choir left, it received another invitation to sing which most surely will be accepted.

Sem News In Photos



Father Beahan and his assistant, Mr. David Huhn, set up their sound equipment to record night prayers for a broadcast on Catholic radio station WXTO-FM.



Debaters discuss the United States' membership in the United Nations. Left to right are Donald Downer, James Brucksch, James Masuga, and James Lenneman.

Alumni on the Go

Saint Mary's

Theological

Baltimore

Assumption

Saint John's

College

Good news from St. Mary's. Tom Schindler is back at his studies and is numbered among our first philosophers.

Tom, along with John Mullally, Kent Lewis, and Jim Cavera went to Washington to celebrate the end of exams. They visited two art museums and saw none other than Leonardo Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" and Dali's "Last Supper." The event of the day? An Islamic Center. (There are only nine in the United States.) They all had to leave their shoes out in the cold.

Cincinnati

Mount St. Mary's in Cincinnati has finally broken its curfew of silence.

An average course of studies there, as Ray Hanslits, another former editor of the *Recorder*, relates, is 9 hours of Philosophy, 2 hours of History of Philosophy, 3 hours of Hebrew — for this semester only (usually Church History is taught) — 2 hours of Contemporary Church History, 1 hour of Ascetics and 1 hour of Public Speaking.

But all work and no play would make Ray and the boys dull boys. There are many opportunities for recreation: handball, soccer, track, bowling, ping-pong, pool, reading, music, and T.V. For the more intellectually-minded they have a photo club, electronics club (ham radio, hifi, etc.), a workshop and a print shop.

Movies also relieve tedium and tension, eg: Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation, Fanny, Pocketful of Miracles, Magnificent Seven, and many others.

One of Ray's best friends is 22 years old and a former Army Lieutenant on a Nike Missile Base. Sometimes they get together and talk military talk. Ray has rapidly built up his reputation as a military expert.

While we on the banks of the Grand River are shivering from the cold, the theologians at Assumption in San Antonio are enjoying summer weather. The mercury has reached 90 or higher in the past weeks. There are a few cold days, but it always warms up eventually.

This warm weather was accompanied by another kind of warmth, the warmth of exams at the end of January. These exams were followed by a retreat.

Eugene Alvesteffer is planning a trip to Mexico for a few weeks, to see how the people live and to learn something of their customs, and of course to have a better chance to practice the language. Does someone need a travelling companion?

Tonsure will be received on April 30, the minor orders of Porter and Lector on May 1, and Acolyte on May 11, by our alumni in Texas.

Larry Spitzley — "just to be different" — went to the University of Michigan Newman Club in Ann Arbor to meet a couple of fellows, Justin Houtomey of Dahomey, West Africa, and Felix Villaneal from Mexico City. He rode to Ann Arbor with a faculty priest. Justin, a former president of all Catholic Action groups for youth in his homeland, talked shop. Felix interested Larry with talk about Latin America and its culture.

Larry, Del Tilman, Chuck Klingshirn had dinner in Detroit and arrived back home with only thirty seconds to spare.

Walter Burinski has reappeared at St. John's — all 200-plus pounds. After a year on leave, he celebrated his first day back by waiting on tables.

At St. John's exams are followed with a movie and Forty Hours Devotion, much as at St. Joe's. A free day with permission to leave the grounds was then greeted by a host of activities. The Vesbit brothers spent part of the day in a used book shop; Del Tilman and his brother visited friends; Chuck Klingshirn went skiing.

One of the past editors of the *Recorder*, John Schultz, guessed right when he thought we were "looking for something to print on the Alumni Page." So here is our first welcome news from Washington's Theological College.

On February 1 and 2, there was a semester break and two free days off campus. Al Theis visited the Naval Academy with lunch at the head table in the midst of 4,400 midshipmen. He met some of the lower upper-brass, the football and basketball coaches and some of the Academy's finest athletes, including Roger Stanbach.

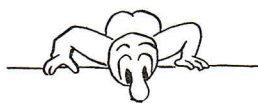
On the following day Al, John, Larry Howley and Del Smolinski visited the St. Joe's alumni at St. Mary's Baltimore. John Mullally was playing basketball in the rain when they arrived.

All the alumni at T.C. saw the Mona Lisa, an exhibition at the National Art Gallery. John didn't brave the crowds of 20,000 and 30,000 but waited until the last day.

The whole school, 160 students, is participating in a shaving cream test. I hope this isn't a secret! Anyone who normally uses an electric razor is expected to go back to the blades for six weeks. Which group will have fewer nicks?

But seminary life is not all "go" in Washington. There is an S.T.L. oral exam coming up in the spring for Al Theis, and John is working on his dissertation.

Gadfrey



Answers

Only one letter came to the *Recorder* thus far for me to answer:

Dear Gadfrey,

Your article in the first issue of this year printed the note of Msgr. LeRoux's and Fr. Barnes' trip to the World's Fair at Seattle. They never went!!!

So sorry! An assumption often leads to such a situation. We received the report of the plans to go. It is too bad the trip had to be postponed. Keep heart. There's always New York in 1964.

Our Thanks To

David Gemuend and Michael Danner who took time from their day from St. John's to inform the members of the sixth class here at St. Joe's about their entrance into philosophy. No doubt it was the best idea for the wandering minds of our graduating class.

The Theologians were here with suitcase and all. Advice on cassocks, surplices, collars and the best deals around was offered.

Everyone agrees that our little preview of coming attractions was most beneficial. Now we are much relieved and a little worried! Is there any possibility of getting your clothes back from the laundry? Help!



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COLLEGE DOWNS HIGH SCHOOL

Third Quarter Rally Leads to 50-39 Win

The College dumped the High School 50-39 in this year's renewal of the High School-College rivalry. Besides being a little bit faster and a little bit taller, the College cagers were also quite a bit more accurate in their shooting than the High School team. The College netted 31% of their shots from the floor as compared to a mere 19% for the High School.

The College moved to a 10-4 lead in the first quarter as Tom Platte led the initial surge with a bucket and a pair of free throws. Things began to look up for the High

School in the second period, however, when they outscored the College 16-13, closing the College lead to 23-20. Al Grabinski came on with six for seven from the field in this quarter to lead his team. But in the third period the College defense went to work on Grabinski and his High School teammates, holding them to a mere three points, all free throws by Gene Nawrocki. At the same time they themselves pumped in 15 points to widen their margin to 38-23. The High School, however, came right back in the final session, outscoring the College 16-12, but to little avail. Though the College advantage was lessened, the High School still ended up on the short end of a 50-39 count.

Grabinski captured individual game honors with his 19 point effort, while Platte and Pete Mestre led the College scorers with 15 and 14 points respectively.

It is interesting to note that 11 of the High School's points came on free throws, while the College counted only 6 from the foul line. But the College's substantial 22-14 advantage in two-pointers was sufficient to bring them the victory.



Snowball Joe Rafferty (r) hands baton to teammate Bob Thiefels (l) in the Junior Relay.

Platte Cops Scoring Title

Combining scoring prowess from the field and the foul line, Tom Platte, a 6'1" sixth classman from Westphalia, Mich., captured the Senior White League's scoring crown for the 1962-63 season. Besides being the top scorer with a 16 point average, Platte led his team to the league title, losing only one game. Despite his lack of height, Platte is an excellent rebounder, leading his team in this vital department. Most of his points came on jump shots from the side, but he is equally effective around the basket. He connected on 45% of his field goal attempts and 83% of his tries from the foul stripe. Possessing extremely quick hands and reflexes, Platte is rarely faked out of his defensive position. Perhaps Platte's one fault is that he doesn't shoot enough; he prefers to set up his teammates' shots. His steady and consistent play mark him as one of the best in the recent history of Seminary basketball.

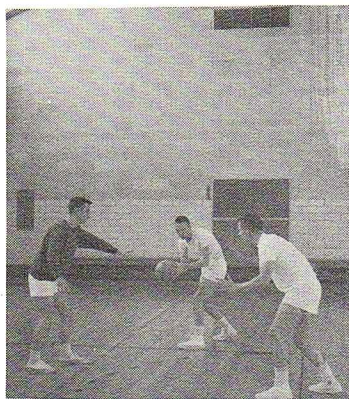
Snowballs Topple Icicles 58-53

On a chilly February 16, but with the ice in the best of shape, the Snowballs eeked out a 58-53 victory over the Icicles. The contest was not decided until the final event of the day was over. With the score knotted at 53-53 and only the Senior Relay remaining, the Senior Snowballs, led by Walt Derylo, came through with the win that gave the Snowballs their margin of victory.

The Junior Snowballs did their part by downing their Icicle counterparts 20-17. Joe Rafferty accounted for seven of the Snowball points with two first places and a second. Chris Shea duplicated the feat for the Icicles, but in a losing cause.

The Intermediate division was the one bright spot for the Icicles, where they outpointed the Snowballs 22-15. Larry Sova was the big man for the Icicles as he picked up seven points on his own and also helped the Intermediate Icicle Relay team to victory.

But the key to the Snowball victory lay in the Senior division, where the Snowballs piled up a 23-14 margin. Derylo led the way by grabbing three first places, good for nine points. And when he crossed the finish line as Snowball anchor man in the Senior Relay, the Snowballs had their 58-53 triumph.



Al Grabinski (1) defends against fast breaking College guards Jim Masuga (c) and Mike Hogan (r).

SENIORS		INTERMEDIATES				JUNIORS			
<u>White League</u>		<u>White League</u>		<u>Brown League</u>					
Pelagians	5-1	Hearts	6-3	Krypton	11-0	Strohs	8-1	Bunek, Dr.	18.0
Nestorians	3-3	Clubs	6-3	Arsenic	9-0	Blatz	6-1	Korson, Btz.	17.8
Arians	1-5	Diamonds	4-6	Flourine	2-8	Schlitz	6-1	Goerge, Str.	16.6
		Spades	3-7	Neptunium	2-9	Drewreys	6-2	Schafer, Str.	16.5
				Gold	2-9	Pfeiffers	6-3	Thiefels, Bl.L.	14.5
Platte, Pel.	16.0					Goebel	4-4	Kelly, Pf.	14.4
Reardon, Pel.	15.5					Black Label	4-5	Watson, H.L.	14.0
Findlay, Nes.	13.2	Motz, Cl.	13.2	Cole, Kr.	13.0	Falstaff	3-5	Richter, Pab.	13.4
<u>Brown League Scorers</u>		Cirner, Hrt.	11.9	Brockhaus, Ar.	11.4	Pabst	3-5	Runyan, Pf.	12.2
Nawrocki	19.7	Grabinski, Hrt.	11.0	Swart, Ar.	11.3	High Life	3-5	Ambry, Gbl.	10.2
Heydens	12.8	Schinderle, Sp.	10.2	Raha, Ar.	9.9	Old Milwaukee	2-5	Savickas, Fal.	10.0
Pulawski	11.7	Mulcahy, Di.	8.7	Ramsay, Gld.	8.0	Hamms	0-8	Kildee, Ham.	9.0