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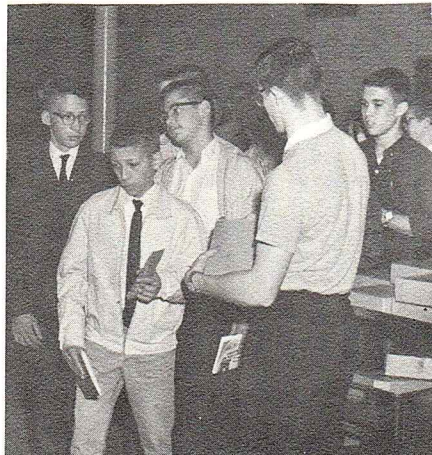
# RECORD



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Candidates receive ice cream treats after having finished the exams.

## Record Number of 135 Takes Entrance Exam

### Recruiting Zeal of Junior

### Clergy Seen as Major Factor

On March 30, 135 young men from the Diocese of Grand Rapids came to the seminary to take the entrance examination. This number of aspirants is the largest on record for the spring testing program.

The majority of the boys were

eight graders. There were also six boys in the ninth grade, two in the tenth and one a senior in high school.

Fr. Rose, assisted by eight I College men, administered the examination to the eighth and ninth grade boys. The examination used this year was a recently developed test covering numerical and verbal abilities. Father Bissot gave a more advanced high school test to the three students in grades above the ninth.

The increase in the number of boys who took the exam is largely due to the work of a group of priests in the Diocese. Eleven priests visited the diocesan parochial schools and gave talks. These priests also distributed the Vocation leaflets which were sponsored by the Serra Club and were prepared with the help of students of St. Joseph Seminary.

The priests are: Fathers George Barnes, David Le Blanc, Stephen Vesbit, John Hoogterp, Casimir Zawacki, Joseph McKinney, Thomas Skuzinski, Gaylord Shimnowski, Thomas McKinney, Charles Antekier, Donald Lomasiewicz.

The work of these priests is a great stimulus of vocations to the diocesan priesthood. It is foreseen that their efforts will show an appreciable increase of vocations in the coming years.

## Arts Committee Announces Winners

On Sunday, April 7, James Petricevic, chairman of the Arts Committee, announced the winners of the annual essay contest.

Winner in the fifth-sixth class division was David Hooper. The prize was the Kleist Lilly translation of the New Testament.

Christopher Mulcahy won first place in the third-fourth class division. The Edge of Sadness was the prize.

William Kelly won in the first-second class division. He was awarded Elery Queen's Omnibus of Crime.

Two of the winning essays appear on page four.

## Orators Speak in SCAS

This year's series of sixth class orations has headed the agenda of the meetings of the Students' Catholic Action Service for the past month.

### Debates Concluded

In the last of the debates, held on March 3, Kenneth Balaskovits and Paul Thieffels, upholding an affirmative position on the resolution, "That the constitution proposed for the state of Michigan be adopted," won the judges' vote; but the negative team, Walter Derylo and Jack Findlay, convinced the students. The chairman was Thomas Kaweck.

James Kowalski was chairman March 10 for the first set of orations. As chairman he cleverly impersonated the television figure, Ed Sullivan. James Leneman orated on "Farmers and Farms," James Masuga on "The Chances of Accidental War," and James Brucksch on "Presidents and Assassins."

On March 17, Michael Reagan was chairman who, since it was St. Patrick's Day, took the opportunity to give adequate praise to the Irish. James Gardiner spoke on "Wovoca and the Prophet Craze," Donald Downer on "Polio," and Richard Lawie on "The Common Market."

The chairman on March 31 was Paul Thieffels who compared the day's set of orations to the fireside chats of the '40's. An oration on "Cancer" was delivered by Thomas Kaweck, "Physical Fitness" was treated by Dale Greiner, and "Prejudice in the U.S." was presented by James Kowalski.

On April 7 Kenneth Balaskovits introduced Walter Derylo who orated on "Nervous Tension," Thomas Platte who talked on "Alcoholism," Michael Reagan who narrated on the conditions in "Latin America," and James Petricevic who spoke on "The 25th Anniversary of the Saginaw Diocese."

The last three orations will be delivered on May 5.

## Mr. Manion Addresses Seniors

On Tuesday, April 2, Mr. John Manion, executive secretary of the Liturgical Conference of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington D.C., addressed the residents of St. Henry's Hall on the Liturgy.

Mr. Manion was in Grand Rapids to deliver a lecture on "The Layman and Living Liturgy." The lecture was sponsored by the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

Before delivering his lecture at Catholic Central, Mr. Manion graciously agreed to stop at the seminary to speak to the seniors.

In his talk, Mr. Manion explained the significance of the general decree on the Liturgy made by the Fathers of the Council. He also told of what we may expect for the future in the Liturgy. He stressed the idea of emphasizing the hierarchical and communitive nature of the Mass and of making evident the didactic and pastoral purpose of the Mass.



# EDITORIAL Views

## A Word of Thanks To All

It is getting to be that time of year again when the student powers are beginning to change hands. New officers will soon be elected in our student organization. In all departments: sacristans, librarians, infirmarians, and others are preparing to accept the responsibility of positions higher up.

The Recorder too will receive a new editor-in-chief. But before the old editor yields to his successor, he must voice his appreciation to all of the members of the staff without whose valuable cooperation and aid this school paper would not be possible.

At the top of the long list of those deserving thanks is the Moderator, Father Thome. His criticisms and suggestions were of great value.

Also deserving particular mention are the two assistant editors, Terry Stewart and Greg Lyon. They faithfully worked close with the editor and themselves made important contributions to the publication of the paper.

The duties of the head typists, Dale Greiner and Don Heydens, are perhaps more tedious than those of any other staff member. They certainly deserve credit for the long hours of work they contributed to the paper.

Likewise all the rest of the staff members whose duties were large or small cooperated wholeheartedly in the construction of headlines, layout of pages, and mailing of the Recorder.

Finally a sincere expression of gratitude must go to all of those unacknowledged students of the upper and lower houses who have written articles this past year. Certainly without their enthusiastic willingness to help, the paper would have been impossible.

The warmest appreciation and gratitude to them all!

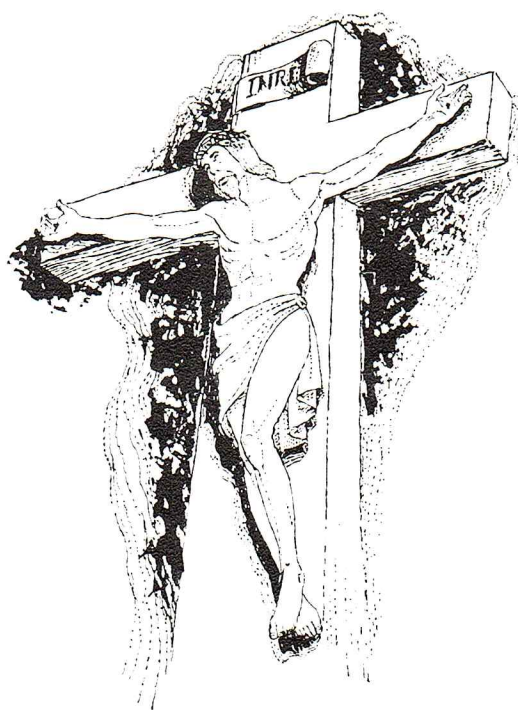
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## Father, into Thy Hands...

"Father, into Thy Hands I commend My Spirit." With these words Our Divine Lord gave His life for our salvation. With these words He offered Himself to His Heavenly Father. Was then our redemption complete? We know that it was not, for the Resurrection and Ascension too were to play a part in redeeming us.

For the sacrifice was offered with the above words. Our Divine Father had to give man recognition of His acceptance of that sacrifice. He did this by the resurrection. Easter is God showing us that He is accepting the sacrifice by His glorification of it. On the Ascension God will visibly accept the sacrifice when our Lord will offer it to Him in heaven.

This can have a particular application to our own lives. Christ is the figure of the Christian man. The Christian man, especially in this season of sacrifice, offers himself to God, joining his meaningless self to the infinite sacrifice of the Son of God.

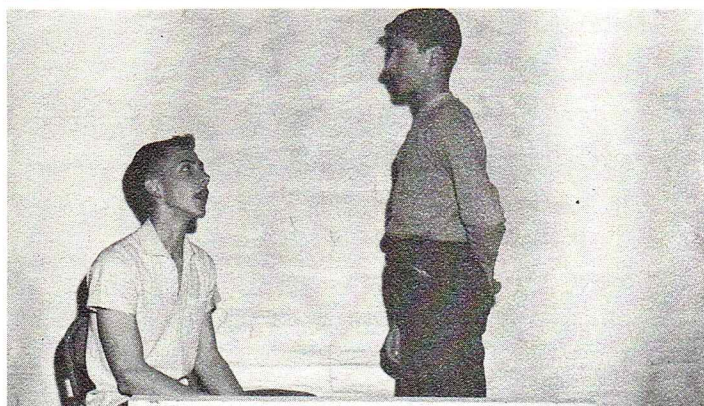
If he does this, God will show His acceptance of the sacrifice by raising it in glory at the end of the world. And He will finally accept the sacrifice by bringing it to Himself for all eternity in the beatific vision.

## AD MULTOS ANNOS

On behalf of the entire student body, the editors extend heartiest congratulations to Bishop Babcock. March 25th marked the sixteenth anniversary of our bishop's elevation to the episcopacy. We would also like to express our thanks for his many labors for us. We ask God's blessing on him and beg Him to grant Bishop Babcock continued graces in his ministry.

We also wish to offer our best wishes and thanks to a priest here at St. Joseph's who recently celebrated his twentieth anniversary as a priest. Fr. Guzikowski, our spiritual director, deserves our admiration and gratitude for his wide activities. Father helps mould our spiritual life, teaches us in class, and heads our thriving Mission Club. We take this opportunity to congratulate him on his anniversary and thank him for his wonderful work. Ad Multos Annos!





M. Hazard and T. Zukowski go through their lines.

## "The Music Man" For May 1st

Jim Brucksch and Tom Platte have pooled resources this year and have produced what promises to be another fine production of a musical on the seminary stage.

### Elaborate Stage

These two amateur playwrights have adapted the stage and screen hit "The Music Man" for the seminary stage. For the most part, the difficulties of scene changes have been solved by an ingenious device of having two backdrops. One is permanent, the other may be rolled up to the ceiling of the stage.

Jim Kowalski and crew are working on the staging of the spectacular. He plans on utilizing the whole stage, something that has never before been attempted.

A quartet has been organized for the play. The four fellows have been working hard at learning and perfecting the music. Their goal is to surpass the "Buffalo Bills" who starred in the stage and screen productions.

### Band Reorganizes

The seminary band has once again been reorganized through the efforts of Larry Christensen who is teaching the members "Seventy-six Trombones."

Larry is quite familiar with this piece since he practiced it every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon in his first year.

Walt Derylo, that patter song man of Gilbert and Sullivan fame, will take the part of the music man. The other two leads will be handled by Mike Hazard as "Marian," the librarian, and Tom Zukowski who will play "Winthrop." Tom, a first classman, shows much ability in his singing and acting talent.

All hope that this year's musical will be a smashing success, thanks to the hard work of all involved.

## Exams for Otto too!

"You what? Oh, Retlaw!" Oh! Hi! I didn't know you were listening in. Well, it was a dull conversation anyway. You really want to know? Well, Retlaw just told me that Ydderf Wocced tried to slap a fly with a sugar shaker. Yep! Can you imagine such a thing? A poor defenseless fly, with a great big sugar shaker. Well, needless to say, the fly was indignant, and so he bit the bottom off the shaker. But I don't think the fly had to pay for it...

I thought I was the only one who sneezed convulsively, but Mij Hcskurb during the Latin exam sneezed, and his Latin paper didn't get out of the way in time.

Speaking of Latin exam, we were peacefully(?) working away, when Click! Thwoomp! Slam! Click!

# Solemn Feasts in March

## Saint Thomas

"How many of you have ever examined your consciences on EUTROPEDIA?" asked Fr. Rose in his sermon. "Eutropedia is the virtue by which St. Thomas instructs us how to play well." This interesting note is taken from the sermon given during the Solemn High Mass in honor of St. Thomas. Msgr. Martin celebrated the Mass with the assistance of Fr. Zaskowski as deacon and Fr. Bissot as subdeacon. The choir under the direction of Fr. Thome sang "Missa Salve Regina."

## Saint Joseph

"The Great Lover," said Fr. Bissot in his sermon, "is the man who sawed wood and hammered nails to support the Child Jesus and Mary... He is St. Joseph." This sermon was given on the feast of St. Joseph during the Solemn High Mass at which Msgr. Moran was celebrant, assisted by Fr. Rosloniec as deacon and Fr. Rose as subdeacon. The choir sang the "Mass in Honor of St. Joseph."

## Annunciation

Msgr. Shaw celebrated the Mass on the feast of the Annunciation. He was assisted by Fr. Rose as deacon and Fr. Rosloniec as subdeacon. The choir sang the "Missa Salve Regina." In the sermon given by Fr. Rose, two thoughts in particular stood out. One was, "God often works by contrasts. Even in nature this is seen, such as green myrtle up against a red building."

The other was, "In a few words a young girl gave her assent, and God accomplished a great mystery in her... without the fanfare of humans but by the reserve and simplicity of God."

## Slides Shown on Vatican II

On the evening of Sunday, March 25, the faculty and student body viewed slides of the first session of the Second Vatican Council.

The slides were shown through the courtesy of Bishop Rancans who attended the Council and Father Benedict Marciulionis who was the bishop's secretary at the Council. Father Marciulionis is pastor of St. Mary's Parish in Lowell.

Father Marciulionis gave a very entertaining and informative running commentary on the slides. All of the slides were beautiful in color and composition since most of them were purchased in Rome from professional photographers.

The slides covered the opening and closing sessions, the daily sessions, and various other points of interest around Rome.



## Happy Easter

To All Our Readers



# Freshman Idylizes Springtime

Springtime  
by  
William Kelly

To one cigarette company Springtime is their cigarette. To me it is the following. Springtime is the time the snow, the once beautiful and exciting art of nature but now dull and boring, leaves the ground until November. It is the season nature uses to plant its artwork for summer and starts it growing. This season heralds the coming of summer by popping the flowers through the ground.

This is the time of the year which makes sixty degree weather feel like eighty degree weather. As a schoolboy I can hardly dismiss Easter Vacation which occurs during this beautiful season which affords the student a period of relaxation so that the student may return to the "pathways of knowledge" fully refreshed.

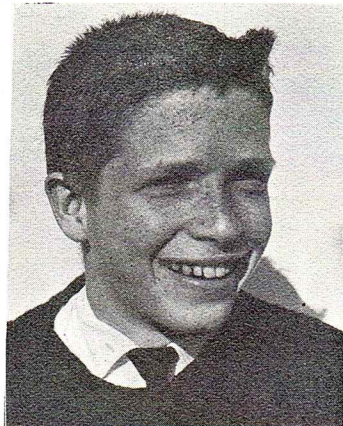
Of course, as a seminarian, I must acknowledge the fact that the Church has added its beauty to Spring. The Church commemorates the Redemption during this season. Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Easter, Ascension Thursday, and Pentecost are almost always in Spring. Once in a great while, when there is a very early Easter, Good Friday and Holy Thursday are in Winter.

As a boy I must always include Spring when I talk of baseball season, for the pleasant sound of a baseball meeting a bat is most beautiful in the spring. Perhaps this is because this sound has not been heard for a long period of time. Of course, in every good thing there is something that is disagreeable to one, and Spring is no exception. The bad thing in Spring is Spring cleaning, but not even this can hold me back in my praise of Spring.

## TB Test Given

On Monday, April 8, the Kent County Tuberculosis Society administered the arm test for tuberculosis to the entire student body.

The X-Ray unit returned the following Wednesday, and those in whom the test was positive were given chest x-rays.



Bill Kelly, winner in the first-second class division, hails from St. Stephen's Parish in Grand Rapids.

# Seminarian is No Automaton

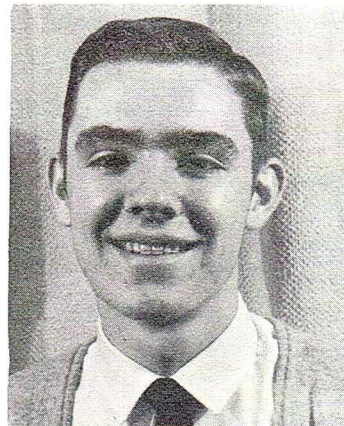
Personality? Personality!  
by  
Christopher Mulcahy

On a sunny Saturday each spring a new batch of fresh-scrubbed young men tumbles through the seminary "portals" to take our entrance exam. Tall and short,

thin and fat, sporting everything from purple ties to tousled thatches of red hair, the boys file into study hall. Mouths are agape as the "glorious fantasy" of seminary life makes its first impressions.

In the same study hall, in a short six months, seventy-five new faces look determinedly busy, hidden behind jogging pencils and crisp new texts; and in seventy-five hearts crackles a hope and a prayer that God has called it to His priesthood.

Chris Mulcahy, from Immaculate Conception in Traverse City, won first place in the third-fourth class division.



But where have our seventy-five come - and why? Into a priest-factory, much the same way as tomatoes might move into a catsup machine? Into a regime of puritanical discipline and absolute conformity? Is their calling to subject their individuality to a twelve-year spiritual and intellectual drop forge, and then infallibly emerge the epitome of holiness and erudition?

In His perfection God answers - "No." He loves personality in His seminarians, "characters," made to His likeness, yet bursting with verve and ambition. We have only to discover that one of the red-heads of our "seventy-five" strums the ukelele, takes Shelly and Coleridge in monstrous gulps, and now wears a "coveted" beretta atop his crimson tresses to realize that seminarians must not be so much alike after all! The only real common denominator is a heart overflowing with grace, happiness, and love for its Creator - no fabricated personalities, no forced conformity, no catsup soup!

O all ye seminarians, open your eyes and look about you. Your classmate is a real character!

## Visitors at Sem

On Sunday, March 31, students of St. Augustine Seminary in Saugatuk visited St. Joseph's Sem. Father Rector attended Vespers that afternoon.

## Report on Mission Club

Again this year the Mission Raffle set a new record which will be broken only with difficulty. The net proceeds from the Mission Raffle totalled one thousand dollars.

Of this amount, half will be given to the Diocesan Development Fund, and the other half will help finance further foreign projects of the Club.

This year the Mission Club will utilize part of its funds in new projects. One such project is a donation of \$175 dollars worth of "three-cent meals" to St. Joseph's Hospital in India.

Another project which the Club is sponsoring is the sending of twenty-five CARE packages to a seminary in Korea. The Club is also seriously considering sponsoring a prospective seminarian in the Philippines.

The Club is also carrying on as usual with its other projects, that is, sending Catholic literature to many missions throughout the countries of the world.

A five-ton shipment of such material is being sent to the Philippines.

## SCAS Nominees Announced

On Wednesday, April 10, a nominations' committee met to make nominations for the SCAS elections to be held May 5.

Running for the office of president are Michael Hazard, Michael Hogan, and David Hooper.

On the ticket for vice-president are Neil Mullally and William Yagerlener. The third candidate for this position has not been chosen as yet. The office of vice-president is held by a fourth classman.

For the position of secretary, Richard Galant, Gregory Lyon, and Joseph Pulawski have been nominated. The SCAS Constitution calls for a fifth classman to fill this position.

For the two positions on the College Board, the following four have been nominated: Lawrence Christensen, Daniel Gilbert, Thomas Sciamanna, Francis Unger. The term is two years.

For the two positions on the High School Board, Paul Banner, David Hanley, Christopher Mulcahy, and Stanley Popowich have been nominated. The term of office for this position is one year.



# Spring Has Sprung

## Sacred Heart

Jim Swiat has broken the Sacred Heart correspondence silence with a wonderfully newsy letter. Jim says this has been one of his toughest years but also his most enjoyable. His typical second semester course of studies includes Church history, history of philosophy, natural theology, English, education, music, and speech with a total of 16 hours, five less than the first semester.



But there were other things to keep him busy also: the High School Discipline staff, working on a television and radio program every week with priests of the Archdiocese of Detroit, writing a thesis, becoming used to wearing contact lenses along with Bob Walsh, etc. Jim missed our "Pinafore" but starred in a Lenten play given nine times.



The alumni at Sacred Heart are looking forward to "zoo" day at St. John's Provincial Seminary to play golf and bowl, and to see old friends, which is just as important. There will be a field day coming soon also with regular track events and a raffle by the college juniors. First prize last year was a trip to Stratford's Shakespearean Festival in Canada. This year's first prize may be a sailboat.

Jim and Bob are looking forward to another transition. Jim will be going to Mexico for the first six weeks of his summer vacation at the request of the Lansing Diocese. A number of Sacred Heart students will be going. This is

## Saint Mary's Cincinnatti Baltimore

Quarterly exams fell on Ray Hanslits about a week too soon. But everything became rosier again a day afterwards when the free-day arrived.



With all that time Ray has purchased a Russian record. He has listened to it once. Maybe it was real Russian and Ray, discouraged, has put it away in favor of something more enjoyable, such as Spanish. Apparently the Spanish course at Mount St. Mary's is stimulating.

Bob "Jim Beatty" Tisch, ran, ran, and ran. He covered 15 miles without resting. What steel endurance, what stamina, to perform such phenomenal deeds! Ray Hanslits only ran. He covered only 2½ miles non stop. He is a man with more limited stamina and, figuratively, with about 12½ miles more of horse sense.

As to more serious engagements, Cincinnatti is overflowing with them. The students, on their own initiative, have formed a study of the modern apostolate, and the mission club is so very active. Also active are discussion clubs on the liturgy, Latin America, and migrant workers.

Around March 23, retreat flew in, with Fr. Vincent McCorry S.J. the retreat master. It stayed for six days. Then it flew away again. It was doubtless a fine retreat if we can judge by the articles written by Fr. McCorry in America magazine.

Jim's second trip to Mexico. Last summer he spent eight weeks at the end of vacation in sunny Mexico.

If Bill Koenigs knecht still lives and breathes at Sacred Heart, (we haven't heard from him all year), he might like to know that his graduation picture hangs in five places at Versluis Studio, as the present sixth class can testify.

After the worst winter since 1898, the grass is green, the trees are budding, and the flowers in front of Old Saint Mary's chapel are blooming. The temperature ranges from sixty-five to eighty-five daily.

Pleasant happenings came with spring to Baltimore. March 16 was a free day, and on the following day a Solemn High Mass for the beatification of Mother Seton. She lived at St. Mary's in an adjacent house for a year and took her first vows in St. Mary's chapel. Mother Seton's house is being rebuilt and is to be finished on June 10. NBC and CBS came with their cameras to take pictures of the house.

On Tuesday, April 2 the seminarians attended a Pontifical High Mass at the cathedral of Mary Our Queen. Cardinal Bea, Vatican Secretary on Christian Unity, offered the Mass and preached.

All Holy Week ceremonies were at Assumption Basilica in downtown Baltimore. The seminarians walked in procession back and forth in cassocks, surplices, and birettas.



Joe Grabinski has a role in his class play this year. He informs us he has 160 lines in the first act and almost as many in the second. Tom Schindler is on the play committee.

Vacation begins on Easter Sunday morning. Bill Zink, Joe Grabinski, and Jim Cavera are going to Bill's grandmother's apartment in White Plains near New York City. They will probably go by train.

Tom Schindler and Kent Lewis are also going to New York. New York will have two extra sight-seers and window shoppers during the Easter holiday.

John Mullally and Ed Hahnenburg are going home to spend a restful vacation.

## Theological College

When it rains, it pours. Del Smolinski wrote from Washington this time. There was none of the ole snow to please them this year. In fact, when it did get cold, they went swimming in the University pool. Del says it isn't anything extravagant, but it is fine as long as it is basically H<sub>2</sub>O.

Del missed the skating opportunity of Michigan (St. Joe's and Sts. Cyril and Methodius on Orchard Lake). Del was glad the Snowballs beat the Icicles in our Winter Carnival. I wonder what team he could have been on when he was here.

Softball has been enjoyed in fifty and sixty degree weather but on a smaller playing field than at St. Joe's. But it's sufficient. The interest in sports at T.C. is very high. The philosophers of Basselin College took the intramural C.U. basketball championship for the second year in a row. Congratulations!

The Theological College has started a sizeable building program. It should double the size of the present structure. The new abode will mean private rooms for all students, new guest rooms, new kitchen, new refectory, new visiting room, and a new recreation room. Present conditions are squeezey.

John Shultz is nearing the completion of his dissertation in philosophy. He would have been finished long ago if it had not been for his wild desire for pinochle.

About a dozen and a half of the theologians and philosophers have joined a volunteer program for visiting patients in a Maryland Mental Hospital. The program is simply to talk with the patients and show friendliness, a basic step in attempting to readjust these men to the society with which they are temporarily unable to live. It is one of the fields of experience available at the Theological College in Washington.



# ST. JOSEPH'S RECORDER SPORTS

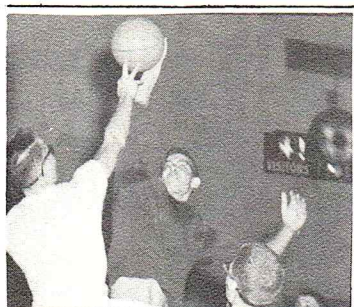
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## STUDENTS STOP CLERGY 56-24



Pete Mestre tips ball away from Tom Platte in 5th-6th class game.

### Fifth Class Cops School Title, 79-51

Behind an impressive offensive display, the fifth class smashed its way to its second school championship in three years, trampling the defending champion sixth class 79-51.

The game was close for about 35 seconds; at that point the score was tied 2-2. Sparked by John Reardon's long set shots and Tom Cassleman's excellent rebounding and shooting inside, the fifth class quickly established a comfortable lead. When the sixth class's neophyte forward, Don Downer, fouled out with 2:11 remaining in the first half, the defending champs trailed by 12, 35-23. From that point on, however, the fifth class began to pull away. They led 44-27 at the half.

In the second half, using a fast break to weaken the sixth class's already ebbing stamina, the fifth scored almost at will. Reserve guard Joe Ksiaskiewicz, dropped in four dogshots via this route.

Jack Findlay took scoring honors with 22 points. Cassleman was high for the winners, netting 18.

#### Fifth (79)

Reardon, 7-2-16; Hooper, 3-2-8; Mestre, 4-2-10; Cassleman, 8-2-18; VanWert, 5-1-11; Fischer, 2-0-4; Ksiaskiewicz, 4-0-8; Miller, 1-2-4; Gross, 0-0-0; Heydens, 0-0-0.

#### Sixth (51)

Findlay, 10-2-22; Masuga, 2-4-8; Platte, 7-5-19; Lenneman, 1-0-2; Downer, 0-0-0; Brucksch, 0-0-0.

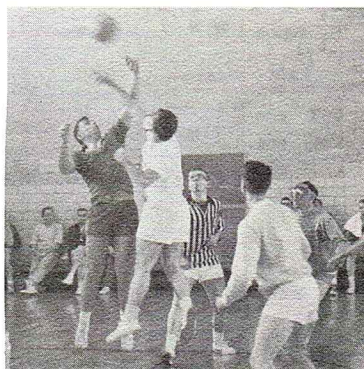
### Reardon, Masuga Lead Second Half Comeback

An aggressive Clergy squad held the Student team under control for a full two quarters, but eventually fell under a second half landslide of Student points. Both teams were well-manned, as the Clergy had 15 available players, while 13 Students saw action. But the Fathers just couldn't keep pace with the younger, better-conditioned Students.

The Clergy started off with a bang, flipping in 9 points while the Students couldn't score at all. Fr. Lomasiewicz led the initial surge with 3 points, and Frs. Thelen, Messing, and Fellows each tossed in a two-pointer. But the Students came right back with 9 straight points of their own, and the quarter ended in a 9-9 deadlock.

This was supposed to be the cue for the Clergy to fold, but they weren't about to play dead. Three baskets and a good solid defense was all it took them to outdo the Students in this second period. The Clergy held a 15-14 half-time lead.

But then the roof fell in on the Fathers, as the Students started finding the range from all over the court. The Students pushed through 22 points in the third quarter and 20 in the fourth, while the Clergy could manage only 9 counters in the two



Jim Lenneman (r) outjumps Fr. Rademacher (l) during the Student-Clergy game.

quarters combined. John Reardon with 16, Jim Masuga with 12, and Tom Platte with 9 were the big guns in the Student attack, as 12 Student players got into the scoring column. Fr. Lomasiewicz topped the Clergy with 6. And when it was all over, the score stood Students 56, Clergy 24.

Much of the story of the game lies in the shooting percentages. Neither team shot well from the floor. The Students hit on 18 of 68 shots for a 26% average while the Clergy connected on only 9 out of 70 for a 13% consistency. From the free throw line, the Students sunk 21 of 37 for .567, while the Clergy netted only 6 out of 21 for a .286 mark.

#### Students (56)

Platte, 4-1-9; Van Wert, 0-2-2; Mestre, 1-2-4; Reardon, 4-8-16; Findlay, 0-1-1; Cassleman, 0-2-2; Grabinski, 1-0-2; Masuga, 4-4-12; Miller, 1-0-2; Hogan, 1-0-2; Lenneman, 1-0-2; Cirner, 1-0-2; Hooper, 0-0-0.

#### Clergy (24)

Fr. Boucher, 0-0-0; Fr. Messing, 1-0-2; Fr. Thelen, 2-0-4; Fr. Fellows, 2-0-4; Fr. Lomasiewicz, 2-2-6; Fr. Barnes, 0-2-2; Fr. J. McKinney, 0-0-0; Fr. Rosloniec, 0-0-0; Fr. T. McKinney, 0-0-0; Fr. Rademacher, 1-0-2; Fr. Tupper, 0-0-0; Fr. Magoon, 1-2-4; Fr. Bozung, 0-0-0; Fr. Schafer, 0-0-0; Fr. Moeggenberg, 0-0-0.

### Red Trophy Hopes Spurred by 104-76 Lead

In the winter sports, the Reds gobbled up 68 of a possible 90 points. Thus they erased the Blues' 18 point lead and established a 28 point margin for themselves in the race for the All-Sports trophy.

In the Senior division the Blues picked up their only points, winning two of the three Basketball and Handball games played. John Reardon paved the way to an easy 53-36 victory for the White League Blues, John scoring 16 points, while Tom Platte led the Reds with 12.

The Reds fast break offense helped them to score a 44-24 victory in the Brown League Basketball contest. In Senior Handball action the Blues' combo of Peter Mestre and Bob Randall was too much for the Red team of Tom Kaweck and Ken Balaskovits.

Again this year the Reds dominated the Intermediate Basketball and Handball games. In the White League Basketball Mark Motz tallied 18 points, leading the Reds to a 37-34 come-from-behind victory. Bill Gebhard scored 15 points for the losers. In the Brown League the Reds rallied for another last minute win by a score of 30-26. In handball the Reds John Bagladi and Al Grabinski defeated the Blue team of Larry Sova and Ken MacDonald.

The Juniors did their part in establishing a Red lead in the trophy race by winning two close basketball games, in the White League by a 15-14 margin, by a 20-19 count in the Brown League action. Jack Cichon and Jay Wheeler completed the Red sweep by defeating the Blue team of Steve Myslewicz and Ed Swart in the handball encounter.

### Class Games

I College	vs.	II College
79	-	51
I College	vs.	III High
60	-	29
III High	vs.	IV High
50	-	30
III High	vs.	II High
44	-	28
II High	vs.	I High
51	-	28