

Quarter Century Club Welcomes This Year's Members

St. Michael's Parish, Remus, Michigan was the scene for celebration on April 26th, when Fathers Dunphy, Godzisz and Kolenda welcomed their brother priests of the diocese to share with them in their concelebrated Mass and at its conclusion the dinner in the parish hall.

While St. Michael's was chosen as the most centrally located of the three parishes now served by the Jubilarians, Father Dunphy's parish of Sacred Heart, Mount Pleasant, and Father Godzisz' parish, St. Gregory, in Hart, were equally represented at the dinner. The three priests had called on the ladies of their respective parishes to arrange and prepare various units of the fine meal that was served. The guests can attest to the excellent results that each group produced in what may have been a subtle friendly competition.

GODSPEED - FATHER LEO!

On May 15, 1967, Father Leo Rosloniec took his formal departure from the Faculty of the Seminary and took up his duties as Pastor of St. Peter's Church, Douglas. It was with mixed emotions that faculty and students celebrated his last meal with us. Mr. William Dilla, on behalf of the students, presented Father Leo with a parting gift, and alluding to Father's years as Dean of Discipline, reluctantly "gave permission" for him to depart for his parish. In a brief but heartfelt speech Monsignor Moran bade him Godspeed in the name of the seminary family.

Father Rosloniec, a native of Grand Rapids,



attended Sacred Heart grade school and St. Joseph's Seminary before entering the Philosophy department at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit. His theology studies were pursued first at St. John's Seminary, Plymouth, Michigan, and completed at Assumption Seminary, San Antonio, Texas. Father was ordained on June 5, 1954, at St. Andrew's Cathedral, by Bishop Babcock. He has served as Assistant at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Grand Rapids, and St. Mary's Parish, Gaylord, and has been a member of the faculty of St. Joseph's Seminary since 1955. In addition to his present appointment as Pastor of St. Peter's Parish, Douglas, Father will be the Director of the Mexican Apostolate for the Diocese.

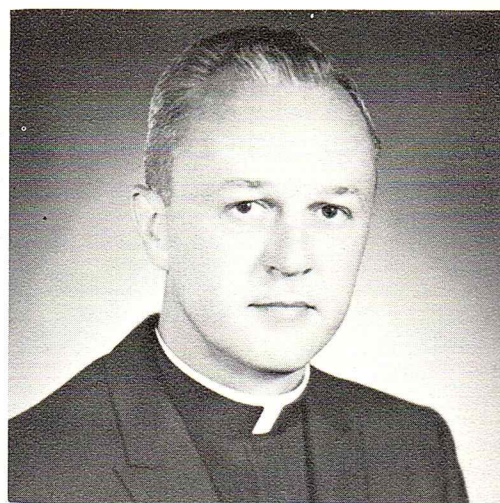
THE RECORDER expresses to him the congratulations and best wishes of his confreres and students... "Ad multos annos!"

Father Joseph Dunphy is presently the Dean of the Mount Pleasant Deanery and Pastor of Sacred Heart Parish in that city. His record of service in the Diocese includes pastorates at St. Edward's Parish, Lake Odessa, St. Michael's Parish, Roscommon and St. Rose Parish, in Hastings.

Father Joseph Godzisz had been pastor at St. Michael's Parish, Brunswick, before coming as pastor to St. Gregory's Parish in Hart.

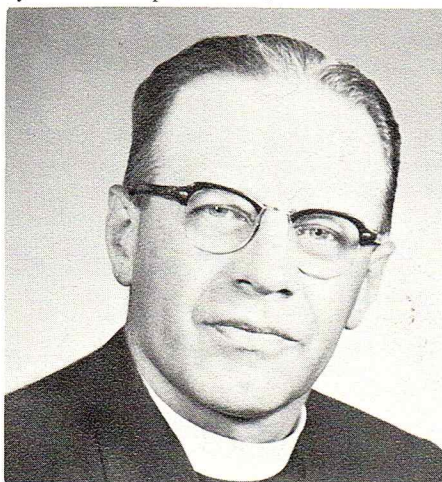
Father Herman Kolenda served a two-year "tour of duty" as Chaplain in the United States Army and a pastorate at Holy Rosary Parish, Cedar, before coming to his present pastorate at St. Michael's Parish in Remus.

THE RECORDER wishes to join the priests and laity of the Diocese in congratulating these three men on rounding out their first twenty-five years in the priesthood.



OUR JUBILARIANS:

(above) Father Joseph C. Dunphy
(below) Father Herman S. Kolenda
(at left) Father Joseph S. Godzisz



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A Veteran Flings A Challenge

by Father Francis L. Hackett

On April 14, 1967, our alumnus, Bishop James A. Hickey joined our other alumni, Bishop Charles A. Salatka and Bishop Joseph Green, in a wonderful and cherished circle. We of St. Joseph's Seminary are particularly honored that these men are numbered among our priest-graduates. Their years at St. Joseph's were the classic years, an era of deep spiritual formation, keen self-discipline. Veteran spiritual leaders such as Bishop White and Bishop Noa, Monsignors Volkert, Falicki and Shaw, worked hand in hand with dedicated fellow teachers to mold students capable of meeting the rigors of the apostolate in which they are engaged today.

St. Joseph's is the oldest (1909) diocesan seminary in our province. She must continue from her position of prestige to lead the way. Many are the alumni whose commitment crys-

talized here before the chapel altar. We who have had some years in the front-lines of the active ministry, who are ever loyal to our Alma Mater, respectfully submit this record and this tradition to the young men now coming through the ranks. With the indispensable help of grace we have met the challenge of self-discipline and personal dedication from the day we promised the obedience asked by our ordaining bishop.

To the uncertain and the restless we say: Take heart! To the temporizing we invite: Come, join us! Each year the Family of God reaches further into the corners of every county of our great Province of Michigan. In the tradition of St. Joseph's we urge and challenge the young men of today to the excellence to which they are called and to the joy of true identity with Jesus, our Master.

CAMPUS EXPO - '67

by Father John A. Najdowski

The story of the Church on the secular campus in the Diocese of Grand Rapids reveals a complexity of fascinating people and unique situations. The people are students, faculty members, administrators, priests, sisters and laymen served by or engaged in the campus ministry. The situations encompass three colleges, featuring four year and terminal programs, five community and two business colleges. Three non-sectarian schools of nursing warrant mention. Two more community colleges will be opening their doors shortly. The expansion of educational opportunity is paralleled throughout the State of Michigan.

Central Michigan University has a current enrollment of 9,500 students. By 1975 the number will be upwards of 15,000. Twenty-five per cent are affiliated with the Catholic Church. Ferris State College registered 2,800 students in 1960. Today the enrollment has reached 6,800. The number is expected to double by 1975. Almost 1,500 collegians attend Grand Valley State near Allendale. Everyone anticipates a rapid development of this campus with the huge acreage. Muskegon Community College, previously and questionably endowed with a ubiquitous campus, is gradually centralizing facilities on an attractive site. Grand Rapids Junior College boasts the largest full time junior college enrollment in the state. Davenport and Muskegon Business Colleges rate among the top thirty in the nation. The building of dormitories at Northwestern, Traverse City, and North Central, Petoskey, reflects a new concept of the function of community colleges.

However, the true story of the Church on the secular campus goes untold if the spouses and children are not included. At Central Michigan and Ferris, nearly five thousand Catholics are represented. St. Mary's and St. Paul's Chapels were built in 1960 and 1959, respectively, and priests were assigned to full time service, an historical precedent for the Diocese. Besides the Catholic population, innumerable others avail themselves of liturgical worship, counselling, religious instructions, pre-Cana courses and use of facilities.

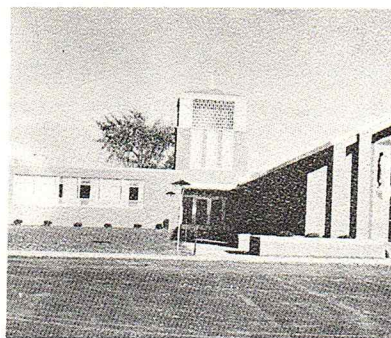
To talk of the campus is to tell about Sisters leading a Folk Mass, the student resident advisor and her concern for girls to whom the ouija board becomes more than a game, the young man from South America who maneuvers his way to a local college, gifted but fundless, the campus pastor living in a mobile home, another energetic and inventive priest borrowing a home near campus for Mass and student meetings, the Peace Corps returnee recounting experiences in Iran. The story is magnified in the worry and problems of a young couple contemplating a mixed marriage, a Negro boy dating a Caucasian girl, a charming young lady realizing the significance of God in her life, a student leader returning to the Sacraments, a young man shaken by

the recollection of a girl friend killed in the auto he was driving, parents receiving the news their son has been suspended because of drinking.

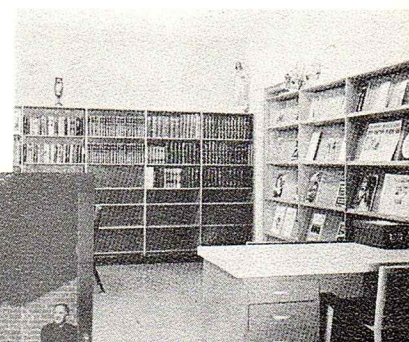
More positively, reference should be made to the throngs at Mass on Sunday and Holydays, the paschal supper of Bnai Israel in the Chapel Lounge, the coffee house established by four denominations, ecumenical preparations for the college baccalaureate, a fraternity pledge class studying in a Chapel meeting room, a sorority costume dance, sloppy joe suppers, spaghetti dinners cooperatively managed by faculty and students, ecumenically sponsored luncheons engaging noted speakers, attended by faculty and townspeople, long confession lines, a religious play in the college auditorium, the excellent rapport of campus clergy, involvement with the local council of religious affairs, marching downtown on a racial issue, investigating the possibility of accredited religion courses, giving the invocation and benediction at a Greek banquet and assisting in the United Fund Drive.

The story is really interminable. The need for the Church on the secular campus is escalating. The muted cry is for program and personnel. In fine, one of the greatest missionary adventures of the second half of this century will be enacted on the secular campus.

Below is the Catholic Chapel of St. Paul located at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Michigan.



Above - outside and inside views of the Catholic Chapel of St. Mary, Campus Parish at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Michigan.



A Summer School scene at the Campus Parish at Central Michigan, and a view of the library and reading room that is used by the students there

Cine-maturity

HOMBRE - Since westerns are always being made, it is rare when one does not have the same plot as all the others. This movie has basically the same plot as many others but it has such fine actors and direction that it is well worth seeing. The beginning has the same basic story line as the movie classic **STAGECOACH**, but from the middle to the end of the picture, a few new and interesting twists take shape. Paul Newman plays the lead and gives his usual fine performance. He receives good support from such

veteran actors as Frederic March, Barbara Rush and Martin Balsam. It is fine entertainment and there is plenty of blood spilled for those ghouls among us.

TV BRIEFLY - Shows cancelled: **Pistols and Petticoats**, **Love on a Rooftop**, **Time Tunnel**, **Laredo**, **F Troop**, **Green Hornet**, **The Avengers**, **Rango**, **The Fugitive** and one part of **Batman**.

Noteworthy presentations: **The Crucible**, **Annie Get Your Gun**, and **Bernadette of Lourdes**.

Richard Weronko



MITCH IS BACK

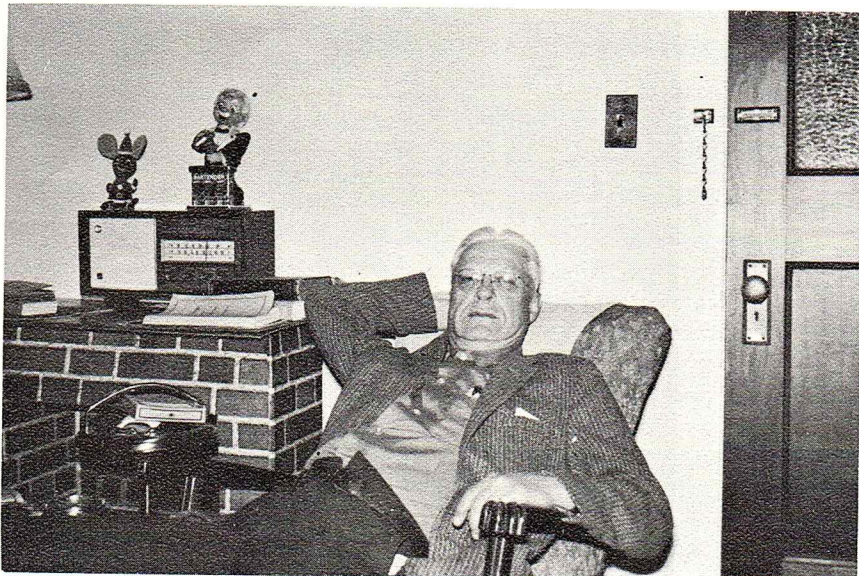
In the early part of this year our First Year students witnessed a standing ovation for a gentleman they didn't then know, but whom thereafter they met continually around the seminary. They learned that this was Mitch Zellin, our bookkeeper.

Contrary to what the first year is sometimes told, Mitch is not a retired bishop. He did, however, reach Theology in his seminary training before leaving due to illness. Later he was hired by the Rector - Bishop Noa, at that time - to do the paperwork in the office. He has been at that job for at least 25 years. A couple of times he has been compelled to stay in a hospital and that is whence he has just returned and why he is still taking it easy, regaining his strength.

Mitch does a lot of "hidden" paperwork in the office that some profs don't even know about. This includes student records, past and present, letters and business with the Bishop, government forms pertaining to taxes and education, future plans of the seminary. He runs through old files, eliminates unneeded records, makes new ones, answers the phone and the door, sends out report cards and other notices, and handles financial accounts, to mention a few routine occurrences. His work, to most of us at least, is dull, monotonous and thankless.

And yet Mitch is able to find time to enjoy himself. He likes hunting and fishing and brings back an occasional rabbit, squirrel, trout or bass. Deer hunting is also to his liking, but the deer don't seem to like him. To our knowledge he has not yet shot a deer. Let's hope he gets his deer next fall.

David LaPonsie



WE WANT TO SAY "THANK YOU"

TO THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE WHO, in response to our appeal for a contribution to our work of publishing THE RECORDER, sent us a generous donation. We've listed their names in alphabetical order since there's no hierarchy in our appreciation - we love'em all!

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(This is a section of our publication which can always be expanded to fit the need. We invite our readers to join the ranks and make us give you space next issue by becoming a contributor to THE RECORDER.)

The "Ins" and "Outs" of Publication

This issue is the first undertaken by the new Staff of THE RECORDER. The following students assisted the new editor, Anthony Foster, in "putting it together": David LaPonsie, Loren Rademacher, Paul Greenwald, Mark Thelen, Steven Finch and Joseph Gersch. We will, they say, be seen again in the issues of the 1967-68 school year.

Meantime, we bid adieu to that group known to our readers as "The Now People": Carl Shangraw, who has done so much as Editor to make THE RECORDER a mature journal of seminary action and thought; Tim Brandyberry, Larry Lemanski, John Martin, Jerry Greiner and Joe Sadowski. And thus the "Now" people become the "Then" crowd ... alas how tempus fugits! Our sincere thanks to these men for the fine job they have done and the high standards they have set for us to follow. Our good wishes go with them into their college years.

WITHIN THESE WALLS

In the past three months much has been said and done within the precincts of the "Burton Curtain". In this article we'll try to enlighten you concerning a number of these activities. We'll begin with sports.

On March 4, the St. Joseph's Rogues overcame St. Paul's Seminary, Saginaw, in basketball with a 76-61 victory. The ragged biretta, a trophy exchanged between the two schools, is again in the hands of St. Joe's.

March 12 signalled the beginning of the class basketball games, with the Second class squeaking by the First class 49-46. On March 19, the playoff for the junior house championship was held, and the Third year Crimson Tide rolled to a 73-53 victory over the Second class. By way of softball, the students gave a lift to the Clergy's spirits by letting them take the vic-

tory, 9-0, in the annual Student-Clergy Softball game. At least we seminarians have learned charity!

Concerning religious activities, we have developed this year a new type of Day of Renewal (Day of Recollection). Instead of a member of our faculty giving the talks in the chapel, they are given in the auditorium and are presided over by a priest from outside the Seminary. The climax of the Renewal is the gathering around the altar for the celebration of the Mass.

The first of these Days of Renewal was held March 5 with Fr. Golas giving the Junior house conferences and Fr. McKinney those to the Senior house. It ended with Fr. McKinney celebrating the Mass. It was a folk Mass with accompaniment supplied by guitarists Bill Dilla, Carl Shangraw and Tom Chesney.

Another new feature of this year's program is the Parents' Day. Its aim is to inform the parents of some of the changes taking place at the Sem, to help them get to know the parents of the other students, and to give them a chance to meet the profs. These programs have been held quite successfully for the parents of all the students, freshmen to college, throughout the course of the year.

On March 10, through the kindness of one of our benefactors, the Junior house received a bumper-pool table which has not ceased to be in use. Our thanks to Mrs. Badalucco.

Since all good things must come to an end, including articles and school years, we bid you farewell and hope to communicate with you next year. Happy Summer!

Steven Finch

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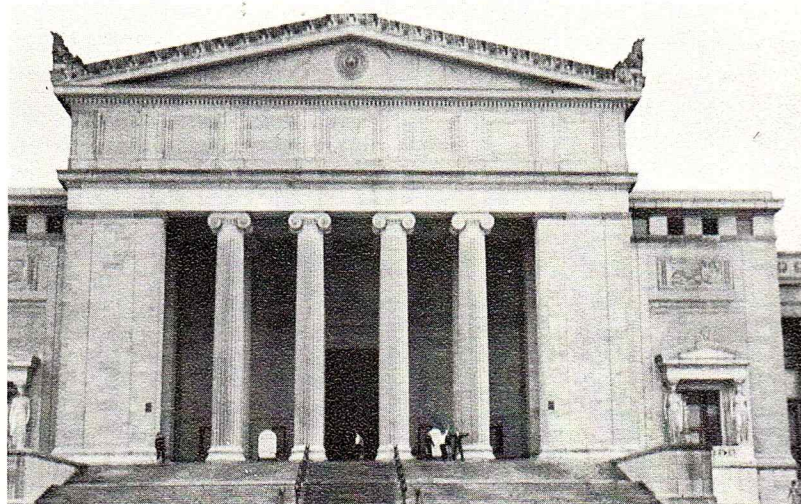
Taking tests in the regular course of classes is bad enough; but when you become swamped with extracurricular tests besides it can become a bit bothersome. This is the situation the high school seniors here faced in preparation for entering Aquinas College next fall.

The tests they took were scholarship exams, college entrance board exams and psychology tests. Besides the number of tests that could be complained about, there were the fees that had to be paid for taking each of these tests. But, looking at the philosophical point of view, it should be worth it. Even if a person doesn't get a scholarship, the tests help show him where there is room for improvement.

The juniors also took a couple of tests this year. One was the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The winners of this test receive the honor of being among the top students in the state, and may also receive scholarship grants. Those who don't quite make it but are high on the list receive a letter of Commendation. The purpose of this test is chiefly to make it easier for deserving students to enter college.

The second test the juniors (and the whole high school with them) took was a nation-wide Latin test. No one

THE
MUSEUM
OF
NATURAL
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CHICAGO,
ILLINOIS
was one
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stops on
our trip.



received any scholarship awards in this one, but the winners are presented with a medal of achievement and the good feeling of accomplishment.

The day after we returned from Easter vacation was the end of two years of waiting - waiting our turn to go to Chicago to tour the Museum of Science and Industry. We had time to stay only four hours, which was altogether too short to appreciate fully all the exhibits there. One of the main attractions was the only enemy warship ever captured in battle by the United States - a German U-Boat.

While in Chicago, we also visited

the Museum of Natural History and the aquarium nearby. The aquarium, as might be expected, contained a great variety of fish, including a bashful dolphin. The Museum of Natural History contained chiefly artifacts of different peoples and stuffed animals, the most spectacular of which were two bull elephants.

After the trip to the museums, we stopped at a McDonald's hamburger stand and then returned to the sem in time for community night prayers. The day had begun freshly at 5:30 a.m. and ended wearily at 10 p.m. It had been an interesting and enjoyable day.

Loren Rademacher