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## DEDICATION

There is nothing in life as important as growth. Growth makes for a better person, a better person lives a fuller life, which is characterized by still more growth - and thus there begins a continual progression and development to maturity. The seminary helps boys grow into men and accompanies boys on this journey to manhood.

The prime purpose of our way of life here at the seminary is to emerge into the life of God, this emergence coming to some individuals more easily than others, and to some, quicker than others, but to all a growth indeed, and the only growth that is truly unlimited.

The second growth and, like the first, an intangible one, is what is considered the product of education - our intellectual and psychological growth. This growth, though intangible, is by no means imperceptible and is all important before the fuller life can be obtained.

Our third and most immediately noticeable growth is that toward physical maturity. How important strong physical health is to the growth of our minds and souls too! The importance of our health will be very clear in the future when it determines to a great extent the amount of work we will be able to do for God. For most of us the ability to move and work with ease and do the things we want to do is an important factor in determining our happiness. Phys-

ical health, and consequently much of our happiness, would be impossible without growth.

The seminary helps boys grow. At times growth can be arrested or even reversed, and for this reason we have a capable faculty with counselors to attend to any spiritual and intellectual difficulties, but our more serious physical needs are referred to one of three dedicated men who receive very little recognition for their work.

For 23 years, as did Dr. Walter Jaracz for 20 years before them, these men have made our growth their business - and their business has been a great success. Many a student has stood bravely, and on some occasions, not so bravely, before these men as they ministered to his needs.

To say the least, our seminary has grown since 1909, and there are three who have been major catalysts in our development.

It is with an appreciation (that is likewise growing) for the hours of time and effort that we now look back on the progress we have made and fix our eyes on the future with its promises of even more abundant growth, that we try to give back a little of what they have given us by dedicating this first edition of the St. Joseph Beckoner to Dr. Joseph Moleski, M.D., Dr. Leo Moleski, M.D., and Dr. Stanley Moleski, M.D.

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I shall be telling this with a sigh  
Somewhere ages and ages hence:  
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I --  
I took the one less traveled by,  
And that has made all the difference.

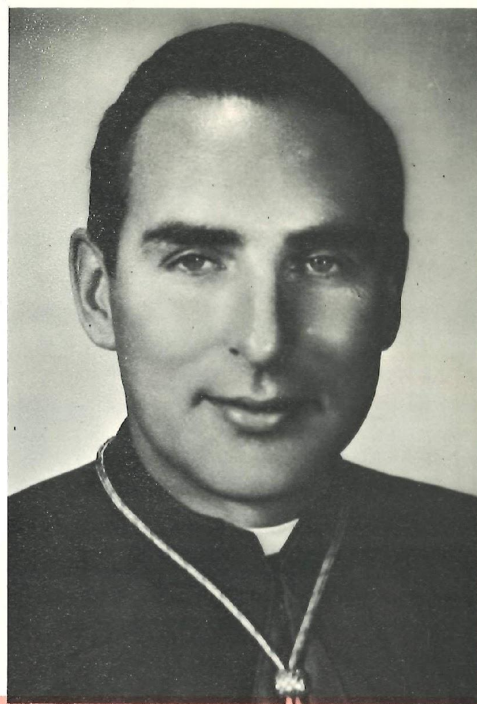
-- Robert Frost







**His Excellency**  
THE MOST REVEREND  
**ALLEN J. BABCOCK, D.D.**  
BISHOP OF GRAND RAPIDS



"Bishops should dedicate themselves to their apostolic office as witnesses of Christ before all men. Their ultimate goal as bishops is that all men may walk 'in all goodness and justice and truth.'" (Decree on the Bishops' Pastoral Office in the Church)

It was with this goal in mind that Joseph C. McKinney came among us last September "as one who serves." In an impressive ceremony with John Cardinal Dearden as the principal (co-)consecrator, God raised this self-confessed unworthy servant to the fullness of his Son's priesthood to continue directly the saving work He entrusted to the Apostles.

As one who serves, our new Bishop must spread the Word, applying himself to this task at all times, so that the faithful will be bathed in the light and the love of Christ. Service is the all-important means of accomplishing this end. Service must characterize everyone of God's chosen ones, for in the words of the new Bishop himself, "to express love for God and man through service...is what makes ordinary priests great." How much truer this is of bishops and at the same time how much more demanding.

In sharing his great joy on this occasion and praying that he will always be the effective instrument of the Holy Spirit and His awesome power, we, the students and faculty of St. Joseph Seminary, extend our heartiest congratulations to Bishop Joseph C. McKinney, D.D.

## Monsignor James P. Moran

It is not the easiest nor the most pleasant job in the world to be directly responsible for the spiritual and physical well-being of over 100 high school and college students, but it is a position, nevertheless that must be filled. Since 1957, the task has belonged to Monsignor James P. Moran. He has filled it well.

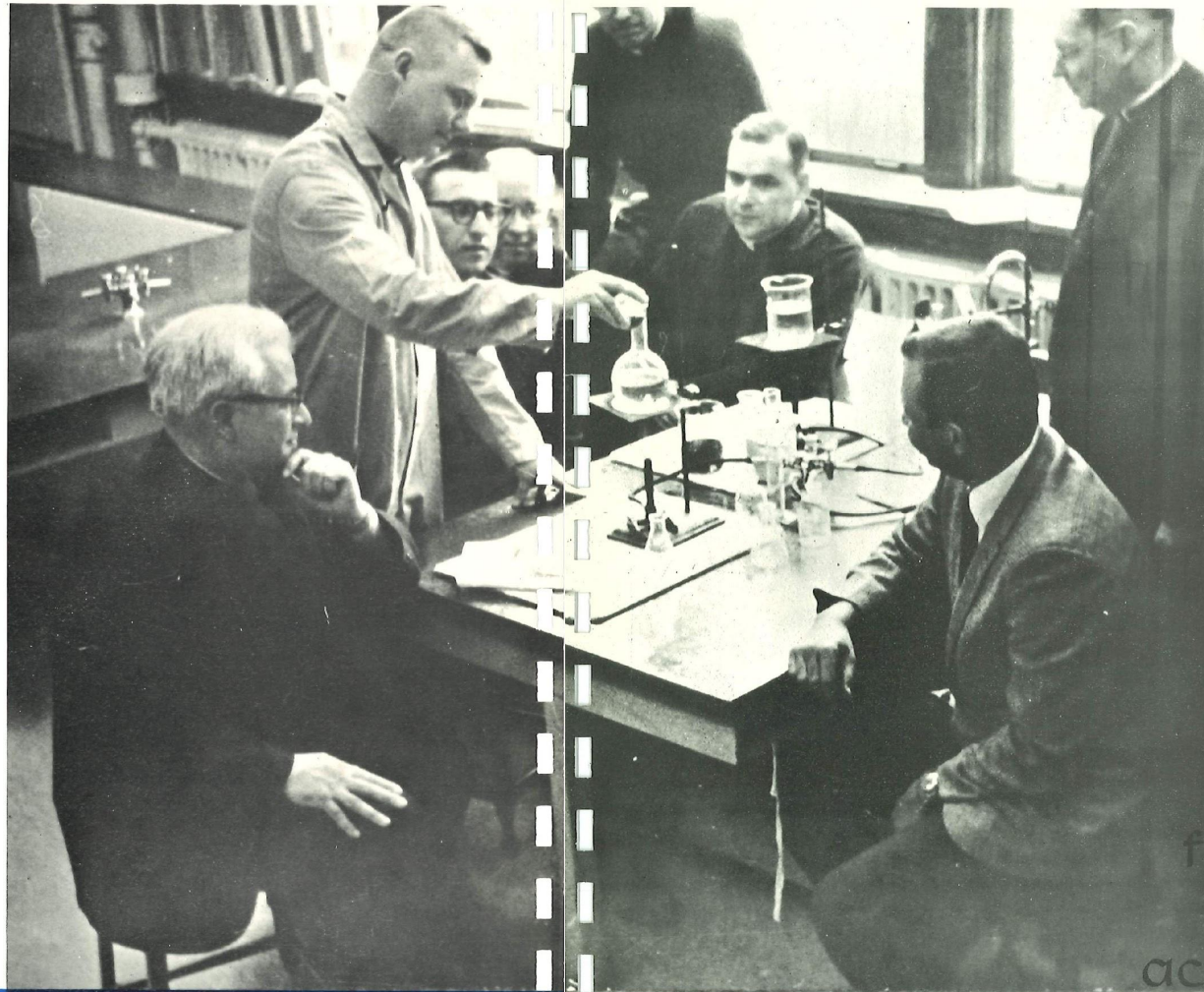
As rector of St. Joseph Seminary, he is directly responsible to Bishop Babcock for the administration of the school. Under Monsignor's direction and guidance, St. Joseph's has grown in many ways in the last 11 years. In keeping pace with the modern world, both the seminary policy and curriculum have undergone extensive renovations. In fact, St. Joseph's has seen more advancement under Monsignor Moran than during any other period of the Seminary's existence.

Much progress has been made, too, that we are incapable of measuring, progress in the seminary's "image", which has been greatly enhanced by the publicity from the inter-scholastic sports program initiated during the 1967-68 school year and by the contact that students of Aquinas College have had with our collegians who now attend Aquinas as full-time students.

Yes, the Seminary has come a long way recently, and we shouldn't thank anyone until we first thank our own Rector and compliment him on his consistently fine record of achievement. We wish him all the good fortune that the future can bring.







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&  
academics

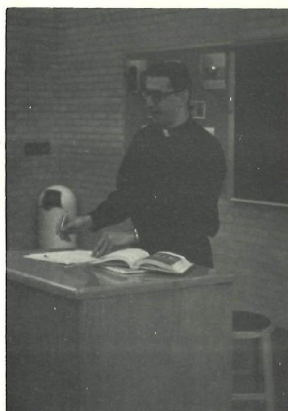


# FACULTY

Mr. Phillip Paskiewicz: History,  
Mathematics, Physical Education



Reverend Bernard J. Karson:  
Languages, Religion



Reverend Paul Johnson: English,  
Introduction to Behavioral Sciences

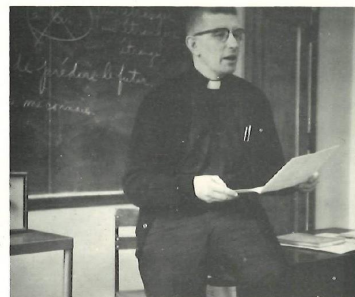


Mrs. Lois Jones: Typing

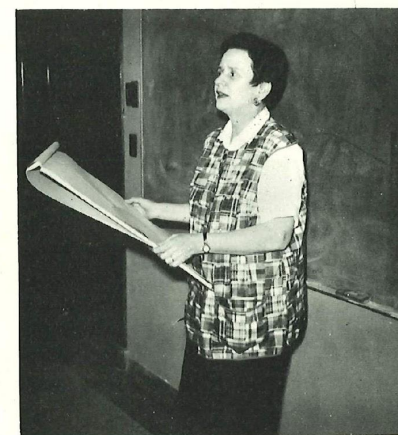
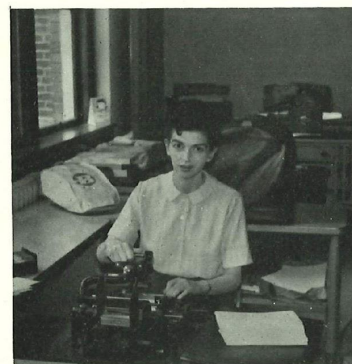


Reverend Anthony C. Vainavicz:  
Religion, Latin, Music

Reverend Robert J. Rose:  
Languages, Music

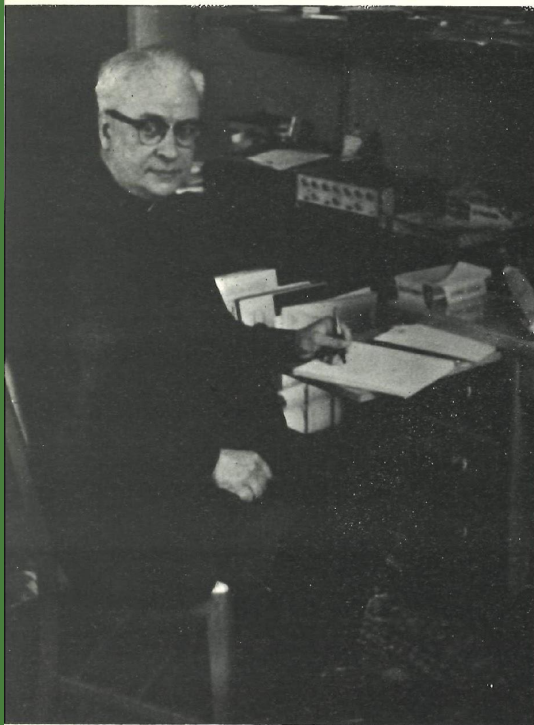


Miss Marian Collins: Secretary



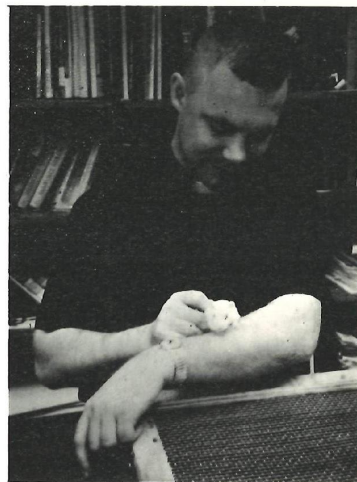
Mrs. Katherine J. Harrington: Fine Arts



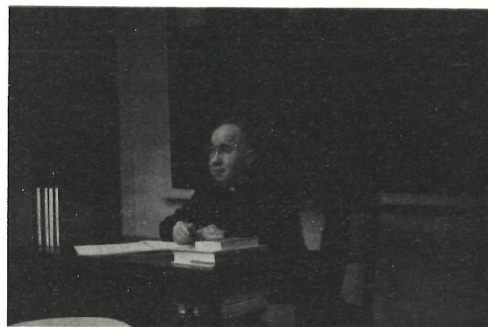


Right Reverend Monsignor Gerard F. Guzikowski:  
History, Economics

Reverend Joseph C. Flickinger:  
Biology, Chemistry, English



Reverend John N. McDuffee:  
English, Religion, Speech



Sr. Christopher: Registered Nurse,  
in charge of the infirmary.



There were no pictures available of Sr.  
Hieronyma, who is the school librarian,  
and of Sr. Anna. The sisters do all the  
cooking at the seminary and bake all of  
the pastries.



Above: Sr. Antonita. Right: left to right,  
Sr. Luella, Sr. Janet Marie.

# The Sisters



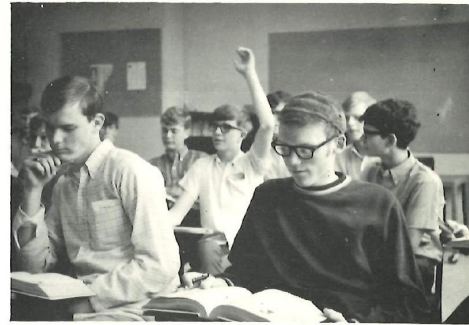
From left to right: Sr. Julia  
and Sr. Ann Magdalen





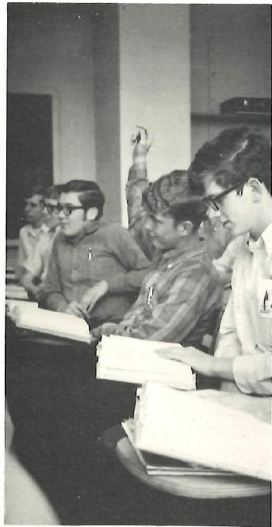


Senior religion class entranced by John Klein's presentation.



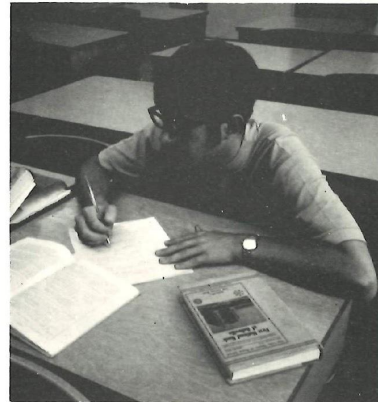
Jerry Stuhan knows.

# ACADE-MICS



"I have the solution."

Academically, the seminary maintains very high standards of quality. It provides its students with a well rounded education covering all the major fields. Its language department is equipped with microschool listening-centers for the development of language skills in French, Spanish, and Latin. The science laboratory provides ample facilities for experiments in chemistry and biology. Numerous social sciences are offered; and skills in choral, fine arts, typing, and speech are also taught. To round out the curriculum,



"What we know is of small amount, what we do not know is enormous."

seminarians are acquainted with mathematics and receive four years of literature and English.

Along with this fine curriculum, there is also a well stocked library which is adapted to the special needs of the seminarians. It contains about 7,000 volumes, as well as many current periodicals. This library is at the disposal of the students at all times; students are also urged to use the Grand Rapids Public Library if there be a need.

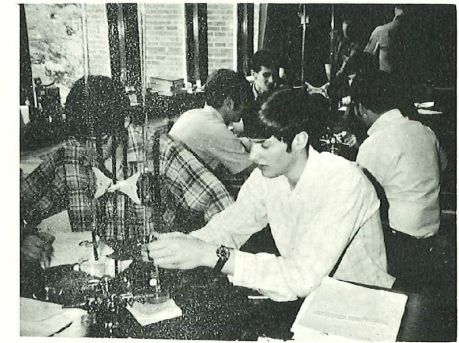
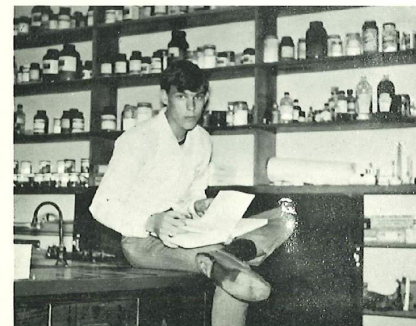


Gerbils provide interesting sophomore biology projects.



Fine Arts students learn the fine arts of drawing.

Harry is caught doing chemistry research.

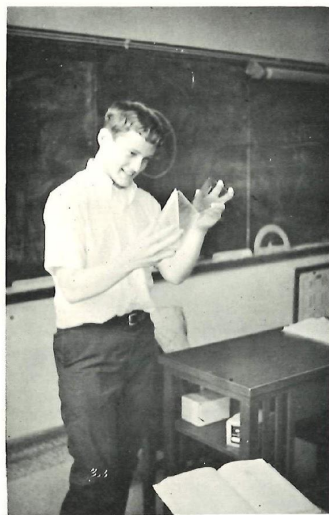


Chemistry lab fascinates Rick and "Prus".

"The Great Si" surveys his work.







Rick Dutkiewicz sees it like it is in Geometry class.

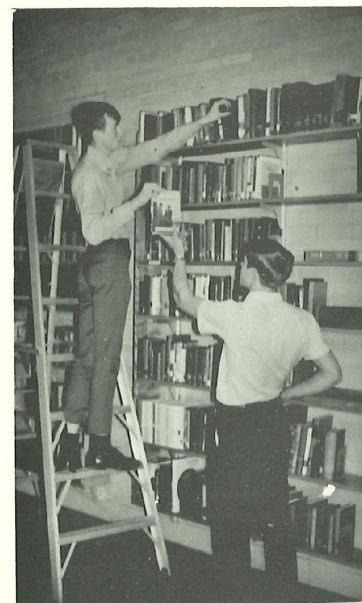
"Sponge" soaks up knowledge.



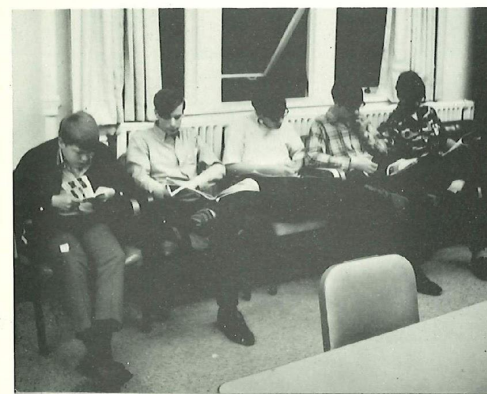
Fred Kline tells it like it is in senior religion class.



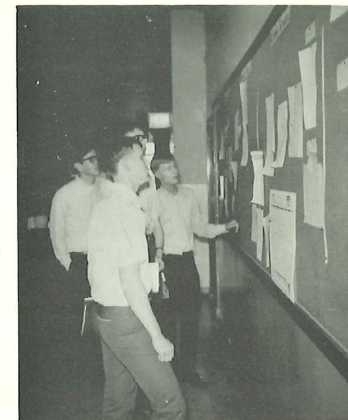
Is there a solution?



"Try another one, Fred."



Library periodicals get much use after homework is finished.

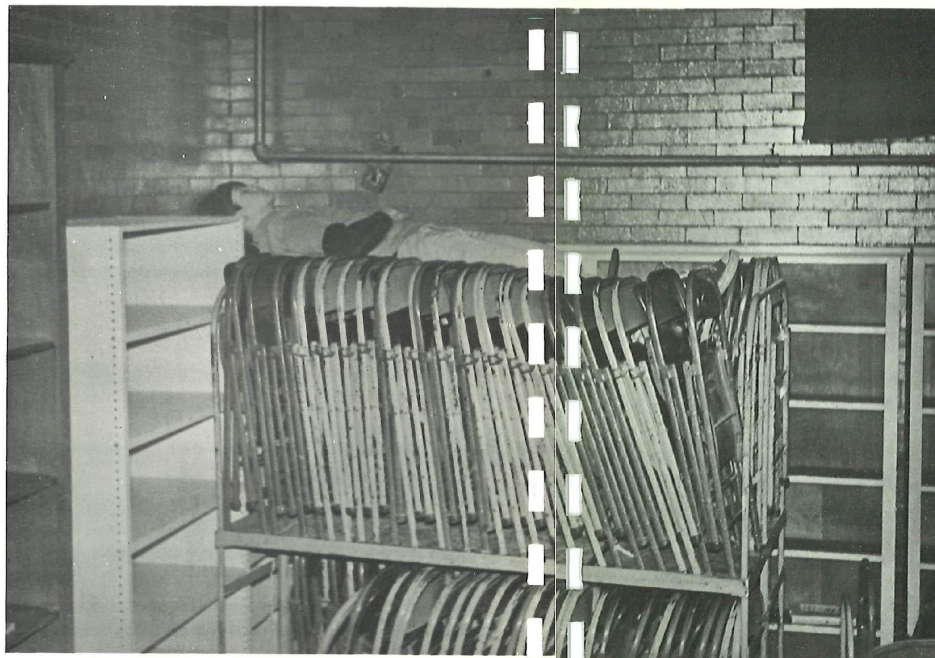


Juniors check out main board for schedule changes.

John and Jim seek term paper material.



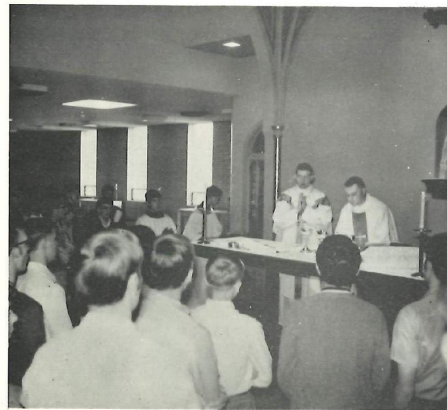
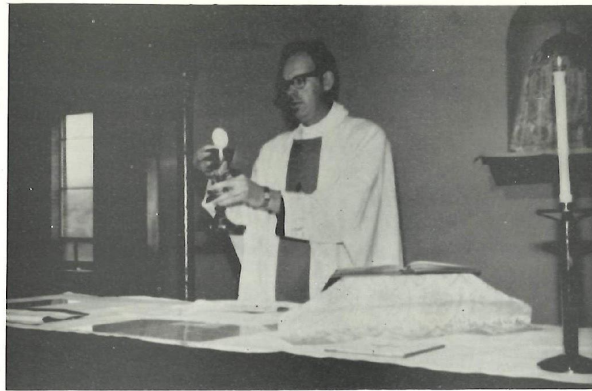




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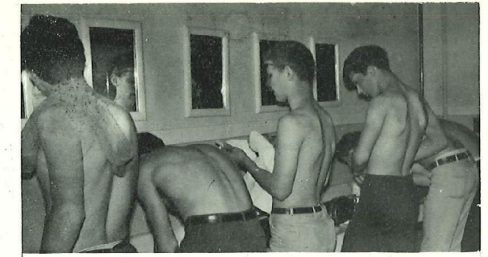
# The Mass



## THE MASS

The Mass, being the focal point of our day, is an illuminating experience in the life of the Seminarian.

Each Mass is arranged by a liturgy group made up of approximately 4 students and a priest, the purpose of which is not to let the Mass become a routine, everyday ritual in which we are forced to attend. One way of making the Mass more meaningful for everyone is to combine the traditional "organ" Mass with the folk Mass. In this way all participate to make the entire student body a closer community.



## A Day In A Life

T.G.I.F.!!!!!! (Thank God It's Friday.) After a long week of sitting through class after class, it's about time for a little change. Sure it will all start out the same; I'll get up and hurry down to chapel for morning prayers, ending them with a short meditation.

After filling my stomach with a simple breakfast, I'll return to dorms to make my bed; and then swiftly head for the studyhall to prepare for those classes I should have prepared for yesterday. Through constant intercession by the saints I'll make it through all of these morning classes. And then find time to relax, but take an active part in our liturgy of the Mass.

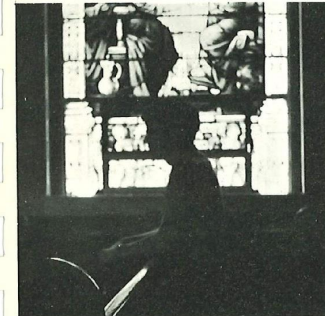
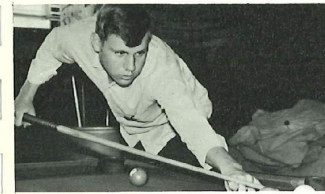
If I survive the stampede into the refectory at lunch, I'll be able to undertake any perils that may face me in the afternoon, i.e., Chemistry, English, Phys. Ed., or some other enlightening experiences.

Ah! But now the day really starts. I can find plenty of activity outside, or I can take advantage of our gym during this recreational period.

Next I'll be busy studying away, for the last time before Sunday night comes along. After a hearty supper made exclusively for us by our own "chefs", I shall have to face a 4 1/2 hour period of free time, in which I am entitled to do anything I wish. I may take some time out for personal prayer, maybe watch T.V., or play a few games of pool, or "shoot some baskets", or I may even feel creative - and study, (this being highly unlikely).

And finally, at the end of my long day I shall once again hit the sack, knowing I'll awake in the morning. T.G.I.S.!!! (Thank God It's Saturday).

Composed (Sorry to say) by never-cease-to-amaze-me-boy, Phillip Avery Shangraw







All 18 seniors were included in the cast of "A Day in the Life of Anthony and Arthur" or "Whoop-dee-thrill".



Alucard (Joe Gersch) gets the wary eye — even off stage.

# D R A M A T I C S

The Seminary drama season got off to a good start this year with the production of "A Day in the Life of Anthony and Arthur" or "Whoop-dee-thrill", written, directed and acted by the senior class. The play was presented on Halloween night and fit in with the atmosphere of that night. The play included a jobless vampire, two rival underworld gangs, and seventeen murders.

Wayne Wheeler narrates a classroom skit in the Christmas production.



The Christmas production was in the hands of the sophomore class and under the direction of Fr. McDuffy. It included a series of skits relating to the Christmas theme; and afterwards were the traditional arrival of Santa and the passing out of gifts to the faculty.

"Of course I've been a good coach, Santa."



The Twelve Angry men settle down to discuss the question: "Guilty or not guilty?"

## TWELVE ANGRY MEN

The traditional Christmas play which had been absent from the Seminary for a year returned this year — but this year it was not a Christmas play but a spring play. The junior and senior classes, under Fr. McDuffee's direction, put on the play, "Twelve Angry Men". The general public was invited to attend the two performances. Everyone who attended agreed that the fine effort put forth by the cast was rewarded with great success.



Tom Breting and Xave Teleczan act out a proof of the "kid's" guilt.

Xave Teleczan points out another flaw in the testimony to back up his "not guilty" vote.





# HOOTENANNY '69



"The Beckoners"

The idea of our Hootenanny was to go beyond the walls of the Seminary and even possibly to go beyond the realm of Grand Rapids to that period after Graduation called summer. So the theme of the production was "Think Summer".

Our thanks go to Reverend Anthony Vainavicz, the faculty co-ordinator; to Tom Chesney, the student co-ordinator; and to the student body for their efforts.



Bill Wittland and Mike Mooney telling a joke between groups.



# STUDENT COUNCIL



Joseph Gersch, John Teliczan, Harry Mika, Xavier Teliczan, and Mark Zbojnowicz. Thomas Zwier, William Wittland, Raymond Cotter, Thomas Page, and Duane Felspauch.

The main purpose of our Student Council is to serve as a vehicle of communication between the student body and the faculty.

## The Officers:

President - Ray Cotter  
Secretary Treasurer - Bill Wittland

## The Representatives from each class:

Seniors: Joe Gersch Xave Teliczan	Sophomores: Duane Feldspauch Mark Zbojnowicz
Juniors: Harry Mika Tom Page	Freshmen: John Teliczan Tom Zwier

We are presently a member of the Grand Rapids Student Council. The purpose of this council is to promote a greater unity between schools to work together to aid each other in individual school problems and to be a means for area high school students to serve the community in any way possible.

## The Representatives in GRSC for next year:

Steering Committee: Bill Wittland Dave Sipka	General Assembly: Harry Mika Phil Shangraw
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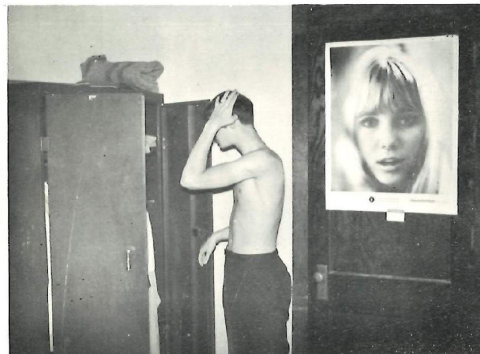


# DORMS

St. Joseph Seminary is different from other high schools in various ways; dorms is one of them. We are practically the only boarding high school in the area. The system is that the freshmen and sophomores sleep in dormitories, the juniors in semi-private rooms, and the seniors in private rooms. Sleeping in a dormitory is certainly an experience and is definitely a part of everyday life here at St. Joe's.

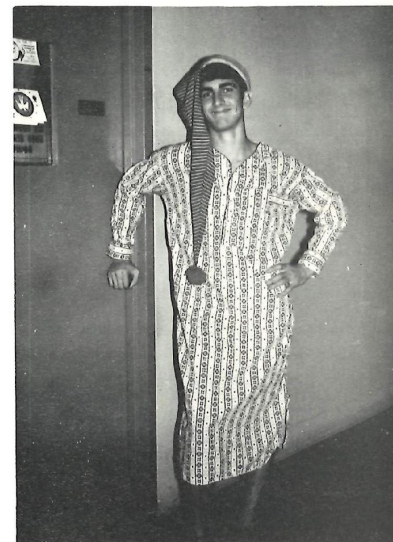


Freshmen quiet down for the night under the watchful eye of Fr. McDuffee.



"Now what should I wear?"

Bill Bunek sneaks a few extra winks before rising.



Tom Occhipinti prepares to retire in his private room in St. Henry's Hall.

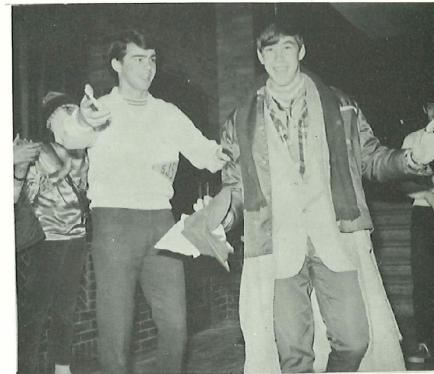
Washing up before retiring.



# Student Activities



a) Mock Faculty Meetings are good wholesome fun.



b) ...and Jim Carmody wins 1st place for Blue and Gold Day. (Top right)



Varsity Cheerleaders:  
Dave Sipka, Ray Cotter,  
and Phil Shangraw



c) C'mon Harry — !!!

Student Activities are varied and different here at the Seminary. Our close community, built on co-operation and a great spirit, is what holds us together as we enjoy the company of our fellow classmates.





SHARING A COMMON BOND IN THE SACRIFICE OF THE MASS.

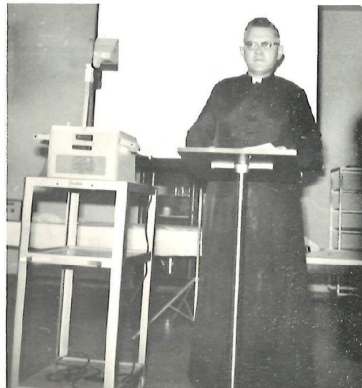
# RETREAT

Retreat is a time for prayer, meditation, and spiritual re-evaluation of one's self. Its primary purpose is to enlighten the retreatants on the spiritual life they lead and to help them re-organize their thoughts and religious commitments for a more perfect Christian commitment. This year's retreat was very successful in mobilizing these basic concepts.

Our retreat master, Fr. James Cusack, ap-

proached this year's retreat enthusiastically and pertinently. Unlike previous years, Fr. Cusack expressed this basic theme in duo-retreat style. He combined the discussions and poster-making of the T.E.C. retreat with a personal God-to-man experience - a typical retreat format of former years, beautifully conjectured in a meaningful and expressive retreat for the high school seminarians.

Our Retreat Master - Fr. James Cusack

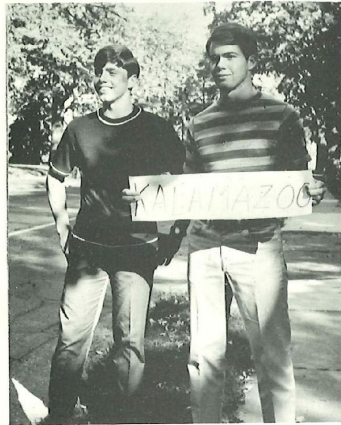


Joe Gersch gives meditation on Christian Commitment in our lives.





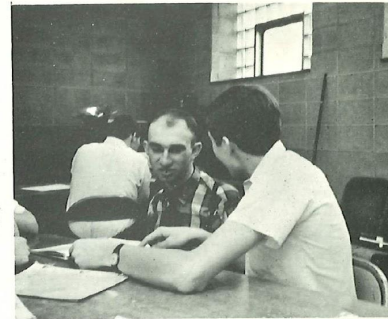
## Outside The Walls



Two seniors planning to spend the afternoon in Kalamazoo.



Sometimes, when your own plans don't go exactly as expected, the necessity arises to look elsewhere for a substitute.



John Klein helping teach the mentally retarded.

Seminarians in their extra-mural activities could be found hitch-hiking to other cities, going shopping, or just taking it easy. However, one of the main activities "outside the walls" this year has been teaching the mentally retarded at near-by St. Francis Parish every Saturday afternoon, which has been a rewarding experience for all.



The expressway seen through a pair of shoes.



# PUBLICATIONS



The Recorder staff meets to discuss one of the four publications of the Recorder.

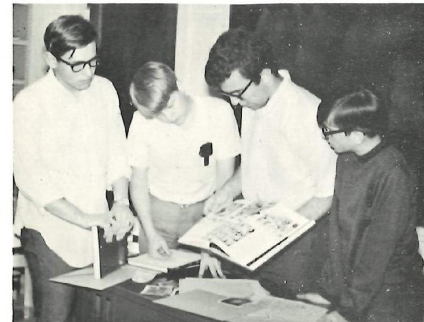
The Recorder staff and the lay-out staff of the Beckoner have both been busily collecting many types of information and interesting photographs. Due to hard work and a bit of imagination, the Recorder staff can be proud of the issues that they have produced this year. The staff of the yearbook also deserves to be commended for their efforts in the production of the Seminary's first yearbook.



The Recorder's circulation staff, Jerry Korson, Xave Teliczan, and Steve Cron, prepares issues for mailing.

Hopefully, the underclassmen on both staffs have learned the various techniques involved in publishing a successful school newspaper or yearbook.

To the editor of the Recorder, Tom Occhipinti, and to the editor of the Beckoner, Mark Kahns, we, their staffs, extend a hearty "Thanks" for two great jobs!



Larry Przybysz, Dale Hrouda, Mark Kahns (editor), and Jeff Dongvillo get ideas for the Beckoner from other yearbooks.



Jim Carmody, Henry Klein, Phil Shangraw, and John Klein lay out another page for the yearbook.



# LAY HELP



Mrs. Frances Kersjes, Mrs. Florence Vander Leest, and Mrs. Anna Budzyuski help in the Seminary kitchen.



Mrs. Lauree Weaver helps keep things tidy around the Seminary.

Art Dietrich keeps the grounds looking neat.

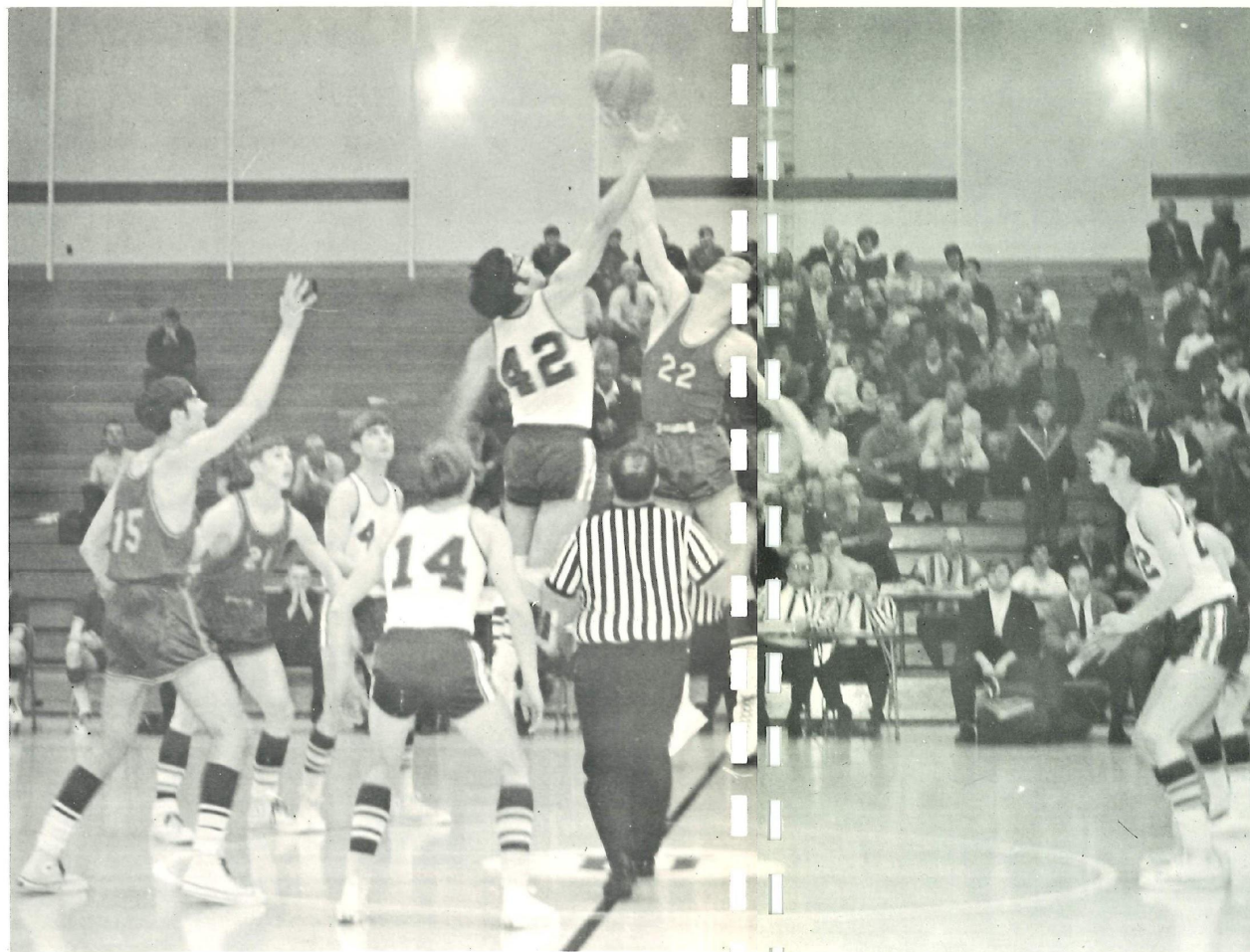


Frank Nowak keeps the mechanical parts of the Seminary running smoothly.



The spotless appearance of the buildings can be attributed to the work of Tom Mattingly (above) and Mose McSawbi (right).

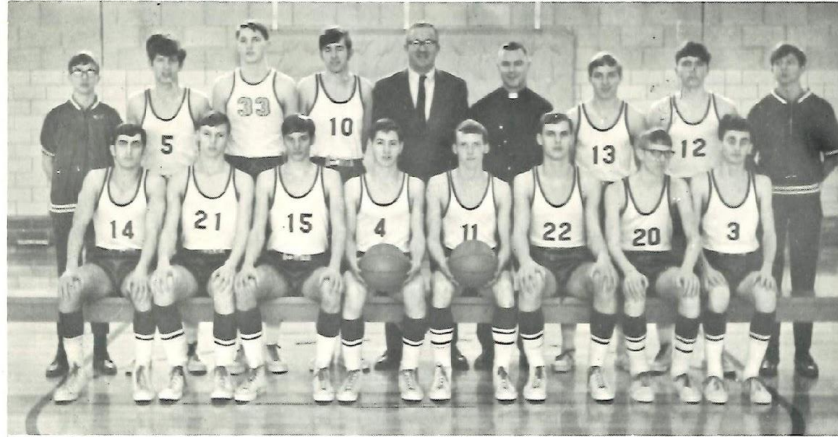




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# '69 VARSITY BASKETBALL



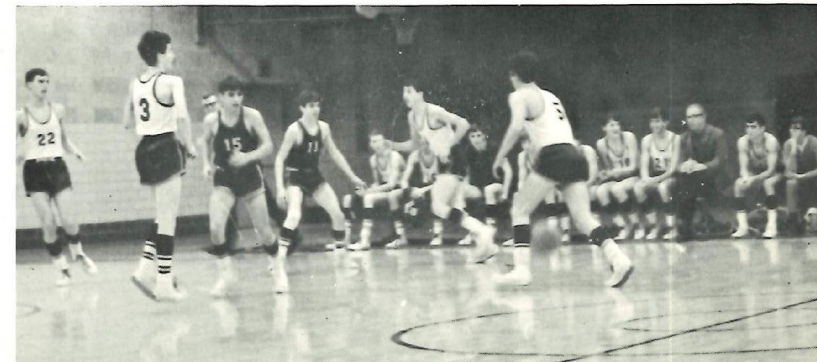
FRONT ROW: Tom Occhipinti, Dave Hoover, Rick Ruoss, Lou Martin, Bill Wittland, Harry Mika, Tom Page, Jim Lott  
 BACK ROW: Jerry Stuhan, Bill Bunek, Andy Rewa, Dan Deibel, Coach Dick Dornbos, Fr. Flickenger, Henry Klein, Bill Johnson, Jim Novak.



Harry displays height's advantage.

Prior to the opening of the basketball year, the Seminary managed to acquire the coaching abilities of Mr. Richard "Red" Dornbos for the 1968-69 season. In doing so, the Seminary placed a truly professional coach in charge of a truly promising young varsity. With the wealth of talent that was moving up from the Junior Varsity and a few returning "veterans", Mr. Dornbos was sure of a rewarding season. And that's exactly what he got.

Under co-captains Lou Martin and Bill Wittland, the Rogue Varsity this year combined speed, height, and accuracy from the floor to attain a marvelous 14-3 record for the season. Even though hopes of a tournament trophy were doused in the district finals this year, the starting five will be back next year, and perhaps Saugatuck will be in for some very disheartening surprises.



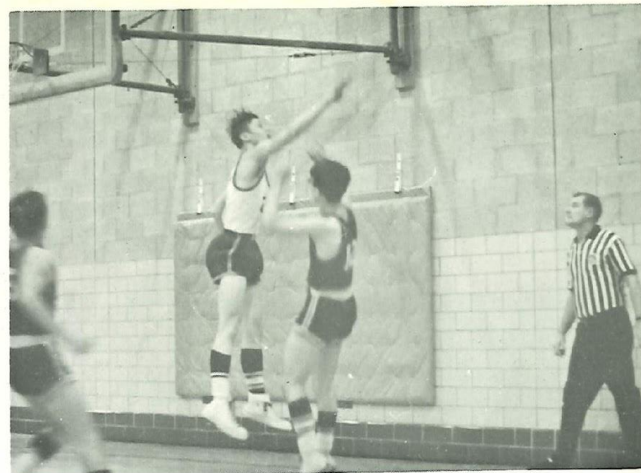
Bill Bunek moves the ball into Ionia territory.



That's Dave Hoover giving us a bit of "Backboard Ballet."



Bill Wittland hauls down a rebound against Hopkins.



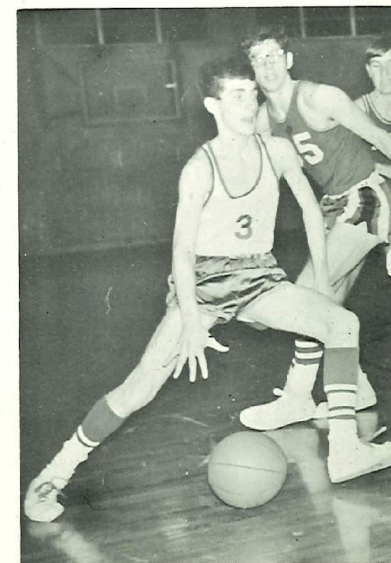
Dave Hoover tries to block an Ionia field goal attempt to help the Rogues maintain their 20-point lead.

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Alumni	55	49
Covenant Christian	54	44
Saugatuck	63	58
Ionia SS. Peter & Paul	60	32
St. Augustine	65	41
Kent Occupational	91	33
Saranac	61	71
St. Paul Saginaw	58	50
St. Augustine	74	41
Covenant Christian	74	34
Martin	47	65
St. Paul Saginaw	85	59
Kent Occupational	93	32
Ionia SS. Peter & Paul	66	40
Saranac	52	50
Hopkins	54	61
Covenant Christian	80	51

#### INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Bill Wittland	258
Harry Mika	219
Jim Lott	170
Rick Ruoss	149
Dave Hoover	124
Tom Page	65
Bill Bunek	41
Tom Occhipinti	25
Bill Johnson	22
Lou Martin	18
Henry Klein	15
Dan Deibel	15
Andy Rewa	11
TOTAL	1132

Jim Lott heads for an opening in the Hopkins defense.

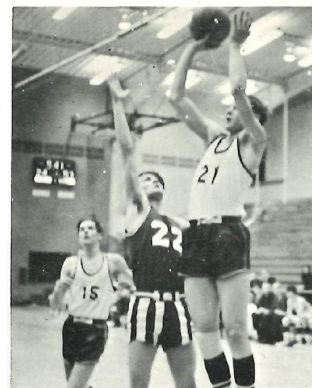


VICTORIOUS 14-3 YEAR!





Bill Bunek goes up for a two-pointer in the second half of the tournament game against Kent Occupational.



The accurate shooting of the two starting forwards, Dave Hoover (above) and Rick Ruoss (right) helped place the Rogues in the District finals.



# TOURNAMENTS '69

Coach Dornbos had his most successful season ever as a coach; the team had confidence; the school had a terrific spirit -- the stage was set for the 1969 Class D District Tournaments in Grand Rapids.

The Rogues opened the tournaments by trouncing the K.O. Cubs from Kent Occupational by the score of 95-46. The quintet from Covenant Christian also was given a hardwood grave by the Rogues, 69-30. The Rogues were in the finals.

March 7 was the date of the championship game. Saugatuck and St. Joe's invaded the Ellingson gym that night, both teams knowing that only one would emerge with the coveted trophy. That night, there was joy among the Indians of Saugatuck. The Rogues had bowed, 69-60.



Last minute instructions.



A little bench support never hurt anyone!



Jim Lott lays one on the backboard as the scoreboard heralds grim news.



FRONT ROW: Duane Feldpausch, Nick Simon, Ken Yelle, Bob Sniegowski, Mark Zbojnowicz, Jerry Skocelas, Rick Gietzen BACK ROW: Fr. Flickinger, Mike Sremba, John Teliczan, Mark Harp, Denny Major, Jim Blanchard, Mike Talbot, Ed Kalinka, Keith Theis

## JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

	<u>WE</u>	<u>THEY</u>
Saugatuck	47	65
Ionia SS. P & P	76	10
St. Augustine	40	38
West Catholic	30	43
Saranac	43	57
Saginaw St. Paul	39	46
St. Augustine	51	49
Portland St. Pat's	41	36
Martin	48	68
Saginaw St. Paul	46	44
West Catholic	37	35
Ionia SS. P & P	50	29
Saranac	37	40
Hopkins	47	46

Coach Fr. Flickinger, after observing the first few days of practice for St. Joseph Seminary JV basketball team, had little optimism for their success. Only three players were returning from the powerful team of the previous year and not one of them was a starter on the undefeated JV team of 1967-1968. Despite the team's lack of experience, the players worked hard and by the start of the season they were ready to play basketball. What a season it turned out to be! The JV Rogues had a record of 8-6 and the trademark of the team was their tremendous ability to play under pressure and win the close games. The JV team won six games by less than three points and all these games were not decided until the last thirty seconds of the contest. Looking back on the basketball season, Fr. Flickinger and the JV team could hold their heads up high and be proud of a very fine and exciting season.



# I N T R A



Anticipation . . . . .



Determination . . . . .



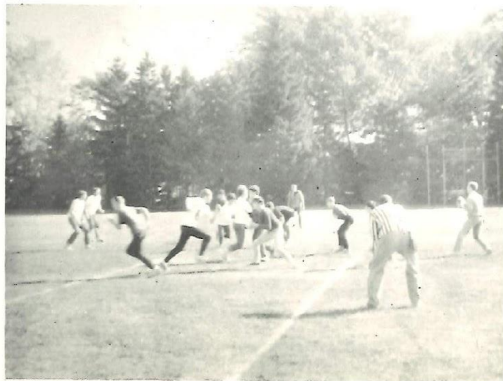
Disorientation

Even though varsity basketball and baseball seemed to dominate the interest of the school body during the 1968-69 school year, the interest in intramural sports was also very good throughout the year. Softball, football, basketball, soccer, track, tennis, volleyball, and baseball all were popular at one time during the year, and the vast majority of the students were involved in most of the sports. Add to this enthusiasm a bit of organization from the Athletic department, and the results are self-evident.

John Klein could easily be titled the "Intramural Coach-of-the-year," for he managed to assemble teams that displayed great physical ability in softball and basketball. Because of their skillful teamwork, they emerged in the No. 1 spots in both areas.

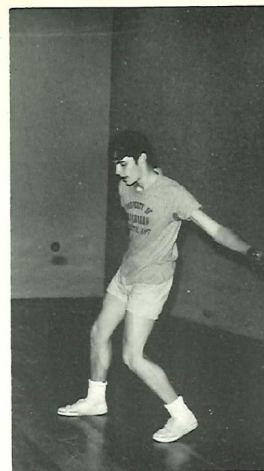
Wa ta go, guys!

Care for a game of tennis, Jim?



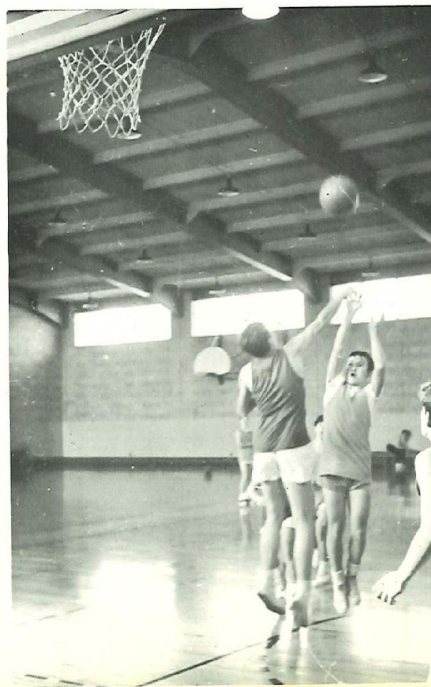


Even the "oldsters" join in occasionally!



Show us how it's done, Frank.

Maybe next time, Jim.



Ask Dave Sipka for a good way to spend a few extra hours and he might tell you of the many merits of handball or the various physical fitness activities available in the gym. Rick Ruoss helps emphasize Dave's case by means of the peg board.

Then, of course, there are those days when anything can happen!



# M U R A L



First Row: Jerry Korson, Bill Bunek, Hank Klein, Bill Wittland, Ken Yelle, Jim Carmody.  
 Second Row: John Teliczan, Tom Brechting, John Yelle, Lou Martin, Duane Feldpausch,  
 Steve Cron, Xave Teliczan. Third Row: Coach Phillip Paskiewicz, Nick Simon, Don  
 Galant, John Klein, Andy Rewa, Fred Johnson, Bill Johnson, Jerry Skocelas.



## VARSITY BASEBALL

### VARSITY SCHEDULE

April 19	Saugatuck	Home
April 24	Saranac	Home
April 26	St. Augustine	Home
April 30	SS. Peter & Paul	Home
May 5	Comstock Park	Home
May 12	St. Augustine	Away
May 15	SS. Peter & Paul	Away
May 17	Saranac	Away
May 19	Rogers	Home



Jerry Skocelas pitching his first victory of the season.



Henry Klein gets his first hit of the season.



Left: "We got another one."  
 Above: William Bunek scores number 8 against Saugatuck.



David Hoover straining for those few inches.

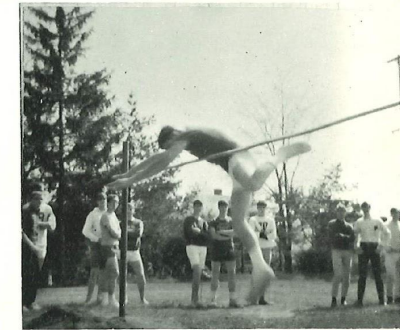


Mark Harp practicing at high jump.

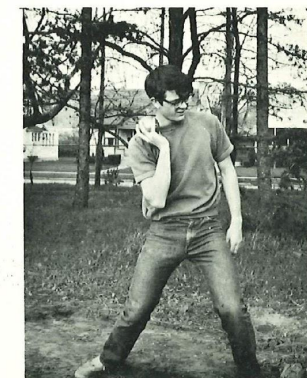


From left to right; James Lott, Mark Zbojnowicz, Francis Nachazel and Michael Belanger practicing for Blue and Gold Day.

Thomas Occhipinti high jumping on Blue and Gold Day.



## TRACK at the SEM



Donald Lenneman trying out new steps for his shotputting.





underclassmen



The  
Freshmen

MIKE LAMORA



MIKE KAMINSKI



STEVE MCARTHUR

ED KALINKA



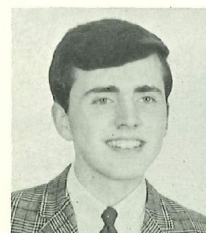
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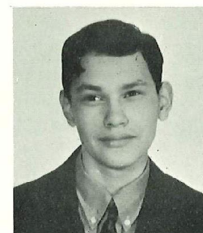
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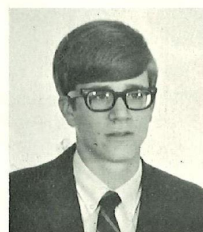


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QUALITY  
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CLASS  
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JIM BLANCHARD



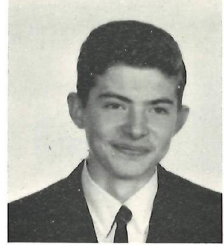
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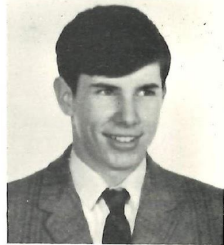
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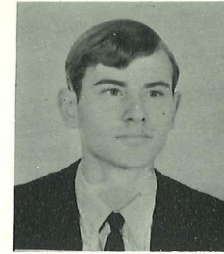
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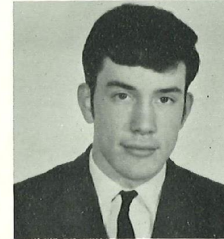
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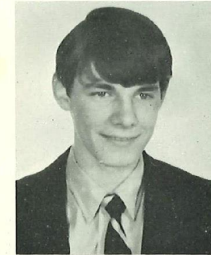
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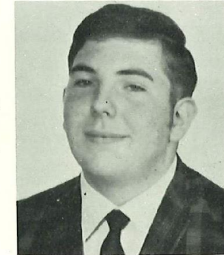
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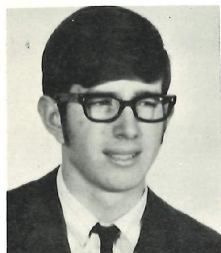


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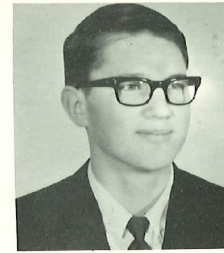




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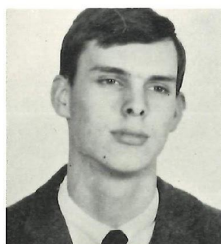
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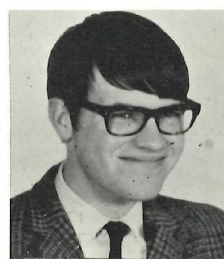
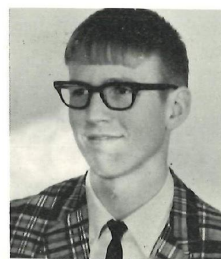
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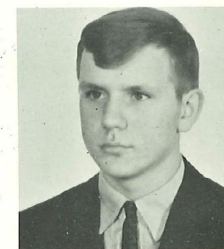
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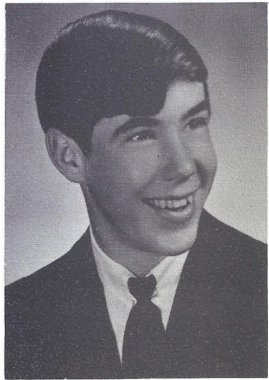




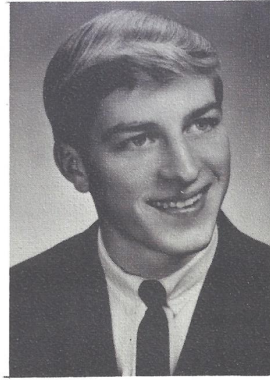
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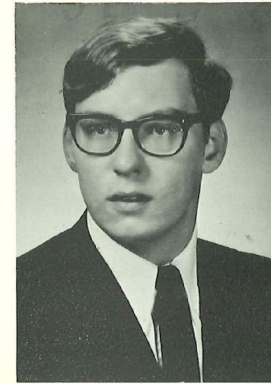
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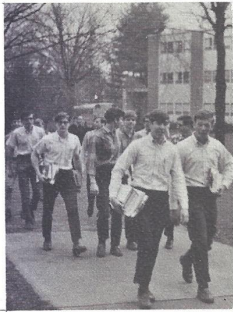
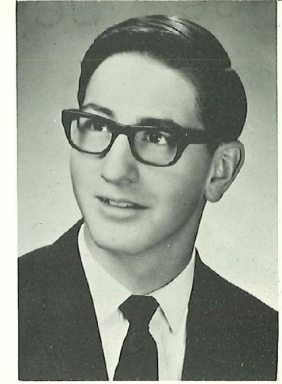
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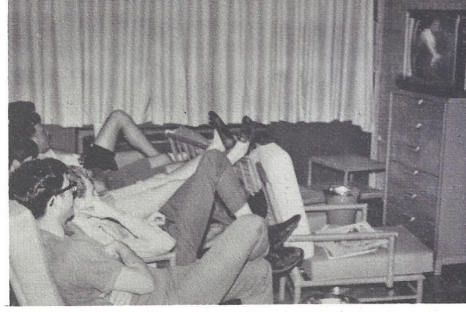
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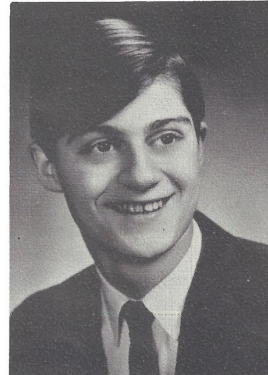
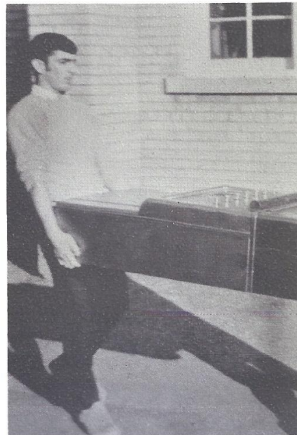


The mind grows by what it feeds on.

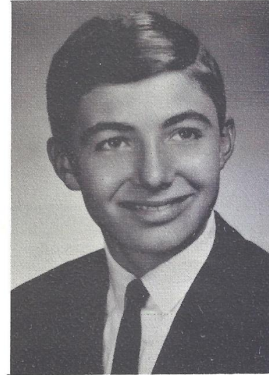


Ah! To be in Eden.

Alone ... with pines  
around me  
spicy and still; ...  
And I know that I  
am honored to be  
Witness  
Of so much majesty.

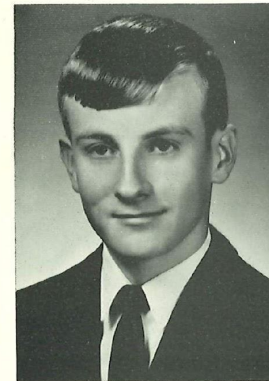


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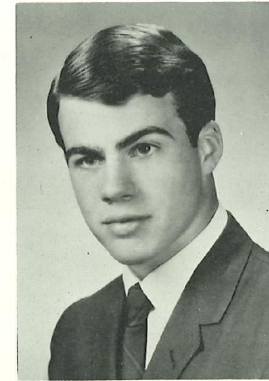


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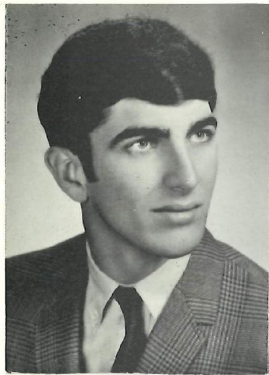
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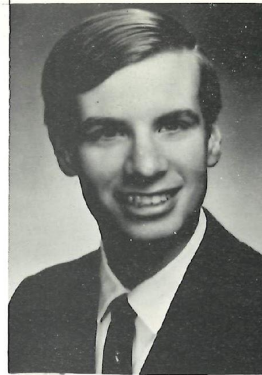
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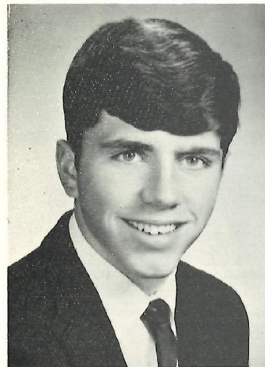




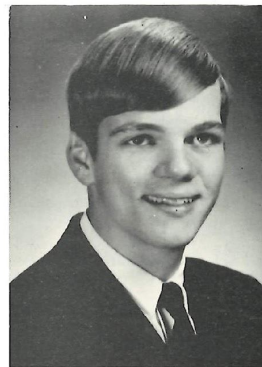
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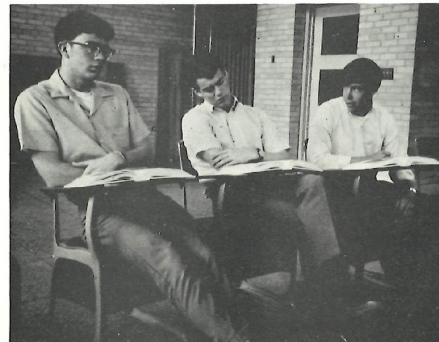
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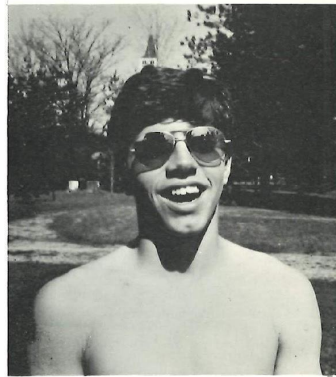
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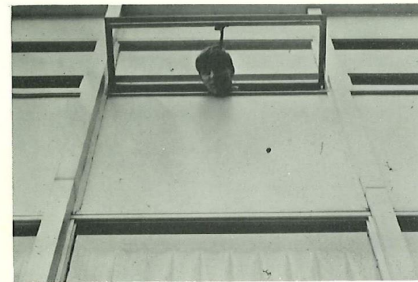
Much study is a weariness of the flesh.  
--Ecclesiastes.



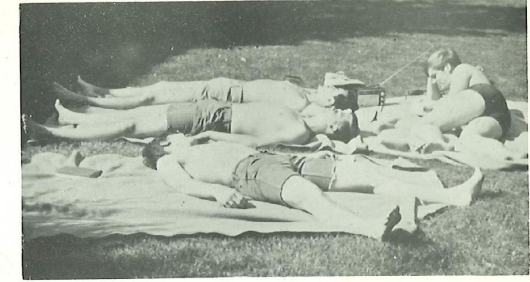
"This is the year that was!"



Drink for you know not whence  
you came nor why;  
Drink for you know not why  
you go, nor where.



Lord, that I may see.



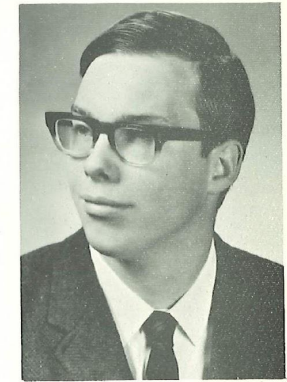
The fruits of study.

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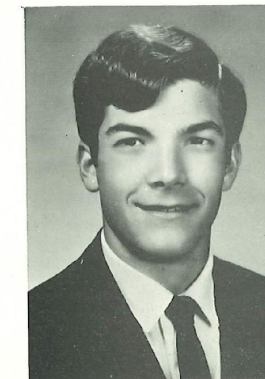
You are the one person  
To Whom I can open my heart,  
My naked, honest heart.  
You are my friend  
At a time when I need a person  
Who really cares  
To listen to my problems  
(so many, too soon),  
You sit down next to me in the grass  
And listen, while I do all the talking.  
You--always attentive, patient, kind  
(well almost always)  
Because you want to help me,  
Because you are my friend.  
And other times, there is no need to speak.  
You must only be there  
To walk with me, hand in hand,  
To share your candy bar with me,  
To be with me, to find the way together.  
It is enough only to be by your side.  
No words are needed,  
Because  
You are my friend.



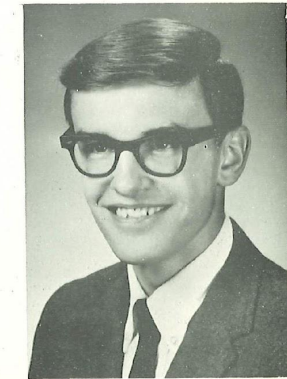
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## 1969 mock elections

DING-A-LING: Henry Klein  
BRAINS: Joe Gersch  
John Klein  
ATHLETES: Henry Klein  
Jerry Korson  
WHEELER & DEALER: Ray Cotter  
BROWNIES: Steve Cron  
Joe Gersch  
MOST SHY: Don Lenneman  
CUTEST: Bill Johnson  
HIPPIEST: Jim Carmody  
Mike Naumes  
MOST POPULAR: Tom Occhipinti  
BEST SMILE: Bill Johnson  
John Klein  
CLASS FLIRT: Tom Occhipinti

BEST EXCUSES: Ray Cotter  
Tom Chesney  
Dan Galant  
GIRL HATER (?): Mike Mooney  
BIG MOUTH: Ray Cotter  
FUNNIEST: Henry Klein  
Xave Teliczan  
MOST TALENTED: Lou Martin  
Lou Martin  
LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Joe Gersch  
Tom Chesney  
Jerry Korson  
Lou Martin  
John Klein  
WORK DODGERS: Mike Mooney  
Mark Kahns  
AMBITIOUS:  
BEST DRESSED:

TROUBLE MAKERS: Tom Occhipinti, Joe Gersch, Hank Klein, Mike Naumes, Ray Cotter,  
Fred Kline, Dan Galant, Bill Johnson, Xave Teliczan, Mike Mooney, Lou Martin, Jerry Korson,  
Jim Carmody, Mark Kahns, Tom Chesney, Don Lenneman, John Klein, and Steve Cron.





Being the editor of a yearbook is always a challenging, intriguing, and exciting experience. As I look back over the past nine months, I realize that this has been especially true for me as editor of the Beckoner. I can remember moments, perhaps a year or so ago, when the prospects for publishing a yearbook at St. Joe's were not bright. There seemed to be so many obstacles to conquer: the fact that no yearbook was ever published here before, the enrollment was so small as to make the project seem hardly worth the time and effort, the costs of a printer and professional photographer appeared unquestionably out of reach, etc. However, let it suffice to say that I had a dream that St. Joe's could have a yearbook, and I intended to keep that dream alive for as long as possible. Now I realize that it was worth the effort.

But this dream was not entirely my dream. Had it not been for the efforts of many, many other people, this yearbook would not exist today. I would like to take this opportunity to thank: Sister Mary Helen, currently at Mount Mercy Academy in Grand Rapids, without whose initial guidance my dream would have died long ago; Mr. Joseph Doza, the printer of this book, whose patience and understanding were without price; Mr. William Vainavicz, whose assistance in the field of photography lessened the burden of that all-important aspect of this book; Sister Mary Allan, a member of the faculty of Manistee Catholic Central, whose design books and other materials helped the seeds of ideas to grow and blossom; Mr. Phillip Paskiewicz, my advisor, for his abundance of encouragement and patience; Ray Cotter and Joe Gersch, whose exceptional performances in the darkroom made the whole project possible; and, last but not least, I would like to thank the entire staff, the small and the great alike, for their efforts, major or minor, in the production of this book.

It can easily be understood that Beckoner '69 is far from being a perfect yearbook - there are many areas in which it could be improved. But this Beckoner is our Beckoner, and that does make a difference.

In closing, I would like to leave the reader of this book with this one thought, once spoken by Winston Churchill. I feel that no truer words could ever be spoken when referring to the St. Joseph Seminary Beckoner.

This is not the end.  
It is not even the  
beginning of the end.  
It is rather the end  
of the beginning.

Mark A. Talbot