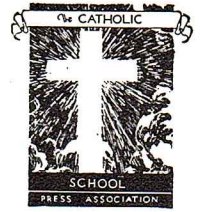




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Forty Hours Devotion Divides Semesters

The weekend following semester examinations afforded us not only a physical, but a spiritual rest as well; for Saturday, January 23, marked the beginning of Forty Hours Devotion. The Solemn High Mass, celebrated by the Rector, was followed immediately by the procession and the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament.

Sunday morning there was a Votive Mass for Peace at one of the side altars. The remainder of the day was observed as a Sunday of Recollection, conducted by Fr. Weisen-goff. On Monday the Votive Mass of the Blessed Sacrament was celebrated at the main altar.

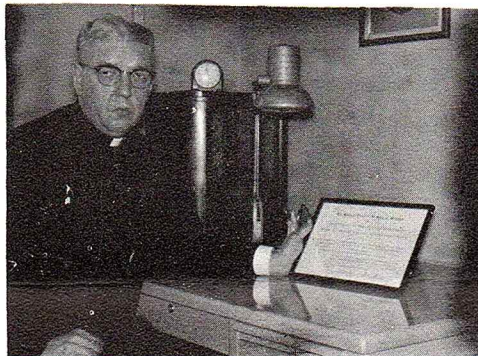
During the three days of Exposition, a respectful silence was observed throughout the house.

The program for Monday evening began with a dinner for the more than forty priests who were in attendance for the closing of Forty Hours. Bishop Rancans officiated at the ceremonies, which ended with the Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, thus drawing to a close for another year the Forty Hours Devotion.

Joseph Grabinski
IV High

Monsignor Martin Becomes Michigan's First Priest-Lawyer

A rather singular honor came to the Seminary by reason of Msgr. Martin's admission to the Michigan law bar on January 8. Later in the month, January 29, Msgr. Martin was welcomed to the bar of federal court for the western district of Michigan. He is believed to be the first Catholic priest to be admitted to law practice in the state of Michigan.



Seated at his desk, Msgr. Martin holds the official certificate admitting him to the Michigan Law Bar.

Mr. Milton E. Bachman, executive secretary of the Michigan State Bar Association, said he has found no record of a Catholic priest's being admitted to law practice in the state before.

In a statement upon his admission January 29, Msgr. Martin said, "I welcome this opportunity to do whatever the bishop might want me to do. I'm just joining the team with the rest of the lawyers who over the years have been doing the work for the Church. There are about 100 members of the Catholic Lawyers guild of the diocese, of which I'm already a member."

Completing his studies at the Pontifical Roman Major Seminary in Rome, the Monsignor returned to St. Joseph's to teach from 1935 to 1939. After serving parishes in Ionia and Muskegon, he went to Washington where he earned a Bachelor of Laws degree from the Catholic University of America law school in 1947 and a Master of Laws in 1949. In 1951 he was admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme Court.

After serving on the faculty of sacred theology at Catholic University from 1944 until 1952 and on the faculty of canon law from 1952 to 1957. He returned to St. Joseph's in 1957 to teach philosophy and the classics.

Plan May 1st Musical

Students have already begun work on the annual May 1st production. Early? Not at all! It's only eight weeks away and, besides, Easter vacation will intervene. This year's performance will be a completely original musical written by the college. The production itself will include both seniors and juniors, and will be presented for the aged people at the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Debates Highlight SCAS

Once again history was traditionally repeated as fourteen sixth classmen ascended the rostrum to match eloquence and brains in the annual debates. As in the past two years, the entire student body was present for these debates, which are hardly speeches given "off the cuff," but are the result of two and three months of planning and minute research. The attention of the student body, as a whole, was indicative of personal interest. Msgr. Martin, of course, presided at the entire series.

The first debate of the series was held on Sunday, January 31. The resolution: "That the United States should increase trade with Russia," was upheld by Delmar Smolinski and Delvin Tilmann of the affirmative and opposed by Edwin Oberle and William May. The affirmative was certainly up against a barrier of prejudice. The final vote, however,

was split: judges affirmative, students negative.

Since by this time the auditorium was housing the chapel pews (see page 3), the second debate was held in study hall on February 7. The resolution read: "That the vernacular be used in the Holy Mass except in the Canon." Charles Klingshirn and James Wieber formed the affirmative team, and Richard VanLente and John Vesbit the negative. Contrary to previous conjecture, the students voted negative, the judges affirmative.

The following Sunday, February 14, Charles Howley and Michael McBarnes met in a "singles" debate. The resolution, which was almost as long as the debate, read: "That laws forbidding hitchhiking be made, where they are not made, and strictly enforced in all states of the United

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EDITORIAL

Views

The Burden Rests On Us

Pope John recently gave some very excellent advice to seminarians all over the world in a short talk to some five thousand seminarians presently studying in Rome. It had to do mainly with the spiritual aspect of the seminary life and rather than expatiate on how we should pray, what we should pray for, etc., I think that we should take note of the final words of his address: "You (seminarians) are one of the signs of confidence and of certainty for the future. The Church in fact loves you and entrusts to you the anxieties and concerns of her future, which knows neither weariness nor age."

Think upon these words for a moment, and you will realize the awesome responsibility that will be placed on our shoulders in the not too distant future. We are to be leaders in God's Church, the captains of the Church militant on earth.

We cannot begin too soon to prepare for such an immense task. Ordination may seem a long time away in the matter of years, but considered in the light of all that is expected of us, all that we, as God's ministers must do, the date of Holy Orders is advancing at much too rapid a pace.

We must make ourselves holy and learned seminarians so that we may be holy and learned priests, because as has often been impressed upon us, the virtues of a good priest are not miraculously infused with the imposition of the Bishop's hands. Rather, they must be inculcated and practiced during our days of training in the seminary.

There is no need to tell here how we can become holy and learned and so we need not take up space on that subject, but consider this: we owe it not to ourselves, but to the people who will make up our flocks and who will look to us for guidance and salvation, to make ourselves the best priests possible, models of the Great Priest.

There is no room for procrastination. There is no time like the present. Prepare now!

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States." Howley was affirmative, McBarnes negative. The students voted affirmative, judges negative.

The final debate, held on February 28, no doubt was one of personal interest to Msgr. Martin as a lawyer. The resolution read: "That teen agers should be tried in law courts as adults." John Schultz and Larry Spitzley upheld the affirmative position; Frank Murphy and Charles Sigmund formed the opposition. The final decision was again a split one, typical of the whole series. Students voted affirmative, the judges negative.

This year's debaters are to be commended for a job well done. They certainly put a great deal of time and effort into their work and showed that they knew their matter well.

Make Your Lent
A Positive One

Too often we find people who think of Lent more in the terms of what is negative. Their concept of Lent is a time mainly of giving up, of denying themselves in every way possible. Such people are well-meaning, of course, but they are misled in thinking the way they do.

Certainly, penance is allied with Lent. Christ Himself exhorted us to do penance. But, we can better accomplish our purpose by positive acts. As seminarians, we have ample opportunities for such acts. For example, if you were to give up your free time after supper to make the Stations, you would be mortifying yourself, but at the same time doing something positive. Perhaps you could take time out to say an extra rosary in re-

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IN MANU DEI SUNT



Daniel Tabor's grandfather who passed away on January 7.
Fr. Fay's father who passed away on January 12.
Frank Unger's grandmother who passed away on February 6.
Raymond Hanslits' grandmother who passed away on February 10.
Fr. Rose's uncle who passed away on February 10 and his aunt who passed away on February 13.
Paul Orlik's grandfather who passed away on February 12.

May their souls rest in peace. Amen.

If the Shoe Fits...

There is nothing like a smoke to relax the mind after a full morning, and our smoking area is perfect for it: out of the wind, out of the weather, out of sight. Yes, out of sight. Now, St. Henry's rule permits after meal smokes; we aren't hiding from the faculty. We're hiding from ourselves. Strange? Not at all! We tell ourselves we are hard workers, want to do all for "school spirit." But the CAG needs volunteers to shovel the rink, and the maintenance crew wants help in clearing the sidewalks. Well, that's different. Let the juniors do it! School spirit? Hardly! And we know it, so we ostrich our heads and say we have to have that smoke. Notice, too, we stand in the corner; we don't walk where the juniors shoveling the rink might see us - that might lower their impression of us upper classmen. Upper? I wonder! If we're so high up in our Burton Street world, why don't we prove it? Let's do more than smoke like thinking men.

paration. This, too, would be positive. As our Spiritual Director pointed out, perhaps the best penance for seminarians is the positive observance of the rule for love of Christ. These, of course, are only a few examples, and you yourself could find other parallels of your own.

Make your Lent, then, a time of penance, but put more emphasis on the "giving", not on the "giving up" part.

Mission-DDF Raffle Tops Former Record

A genuine transistor radio is what was offered this year as first prize in the annual mission raffle. Though the lucky winner, Michael Stelter, will have to wait until vacation to make use of his prize, he was very pleased to accept it. The other winners are very happy with their prizes, too: David Jodway, with his tennis racket as second prize; Jim Shea, with the recent pair of volumes by Knox and Cox, The Gospel Story and It is Paul Who Writes; Bob Randall, with the fourth prize, a Maryknoll Missal; and lastly, Jim Wieber, with Fr. Raymond's book, God, a Woman, and the Way.

The sixth class is to be applauded for its fine job in selling the tickets; and a special encore ought to be given to Charles Howley and Del Tilmann, who between themselves sold almost 3,000 tickets. All previous records for the amount of tickets sold were shattered: Charles Howley was the highest individual salesman with 1,508 tickets, almost tripling the previous record. The total amount collected was \$590, almost \$100 above last year's total.

Nevertheless, even with the sixth classmen's incessant "How many do you want?", and the constant reminders on the bulletin board, this large amount of money could not have been collected without the cheerful spirit of every student.

Although the traditional Pre-Lenten program was postponed, this year's mission raffle undoubtedly can be chalked up as "the biggest ever."



Present view of chapel



City parishioners put last coat of varnish on pews.

Priesthood Topic of Conferences

This semester Msgr. Moran's conferences will concern the Diocesan Priesthood and the history of our Seminary. The purpose of these conferences is to inform us of the rise of St. Joseph's Seminary from its humble beginning to its present status - to make us conscious of the time, efforts, and prayers of the many benefactors who have been so generous as to make St. Joseph's possible. We should also derive a better appreciation for the Priesthood. With a topic which should not only prove to be interesting but also informative. Msgr. Moran's conferences should prove to be very beneficial.

James Runyan
III Class

Physics Gear Gets New Home

A new era was issued into the science department of the seminary on January 13. On this "momentous" day, display cabinets were installed in the science room of Saint Henry's Hall.

These cabinets now permit Mr. Bellardo to have, as he says, all the good looking physics instruments out in the open so that people can see them. Also Father McKinney's frogs for biology class no longer have to spend their pickled lives in the shade of a dark closet.

From time immemorial Mr. Bellardo has been wanting such cabinets to show off his "good looking" apparatus. Our thanks to Frank Novak, our "sem handy man," for all his work on these cabinets.

The main purpose of the Mass is adoration of God. During the consecration, the priest offers the supreme act of adoration to Him. The purpose of the rest of the Mass, however, is either instruction or prayer. God can be better adored if the congregation participates more actively with the priest in these parts of the Mass. Their active participation is impossible if the language used is unintelligible.

Kent Lewis
I College

To answer this question fully would require extensive knowledge on the subject which I do not possess. However, for many American Catholics I believe that the introduction of the vernacular into the Mass would cause an increase of devotion and attention, and a greater realization of what is actually taking place.

Thomas Doyle
IV Class

Chapel Sees Renovations

During the past five years here at St. Joseph's we have seen numerous external additions - gymnasium, college building, new refectory and chapel wing. This year, however, work has been concentrated on the inside, with the chapel receiving a few interior renovations.

February 5, the pews were removed from the old section of the chapel. They were taken to the auditorium where they have since been undergoing a complete face lifting. Men from different parishes in town have volunteered their time to remove the dark varnish from the pews and to refinish them in blond. The students helped with the removal of the varnish and the sanding.

The old kneelers, which have been really showing their age the past few years, are to be replaced by new aluminum ones.

With the removal of pews, some changes, of course, had to be made.

The members of the first three years of high school, who previously used these

pews, are now seated in the new wing of the chapel. And then, since the organist is unable to hear the singing while he is playing, the organ is not being used, and so we had a taste of Lent early this year.

But, no matter what the price, we are all very willing to pay it, considering what we are getting in return. All of us here at St. Joseph's are most indebted to those men from St. Isidore's, St. Adalbert's, St. James, and Sacred Heart parishes for sacrificing their time to refinish the pews.

Soprano Choir Still in Voice

Just for John Vesbit's humility, we thought it appropriate to mention at least something about the soprano choir. By popular demand, more or less, this year's choir will continue to sing throughout the year for Solemn Masses. The first Sunday of Lent they sang the processional and recessional.

James Runyan
III Class

The use of the vernacular in the Mass would, in some respects, take away from the universality of the Church. If an American priest wished to say Mass in Germany, he would have to know German, and so on in all the foreign countries. This would be quite

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Otto Confirms Grapevine Tidbits

Everyone nowadays is going around with that studious look on his face. This is because the professors, realizing that it is a big stretch between Christmas and Easter, are flooding us with work to make the time go faster. The way time is going now, Easter will be here before we know it.

Ice skating season has passed by already. What a crazy rink this year! It lasted longer than ever before, but the number of skating days was probably less. The problem was to find the rink under the constant snowfalls. And when it didn't snow, the ice was too soft to skate on. We did manage to have the ice carnival, though, complete with the traditional snowman "Homer" of the fourth class and Msgr. Shaw with his camera.

While I'm on the subject of winter sports, here is an item of interest. Fr. Zaskowski got the golfing itch and hiked down to Indian Trails twice during January. That's jumping the gun a little, Father, but we know you need the practice. By the way, Fr. Zaskowski purchased a pickup truck from the Federal Surplus. He has the motor together. All he has to do now is get it running on the road.

To put a little excitement into life, the Sisters one Friday served us what appeared to be "hot dogs." When Msgr. Moran saw them, he excitedly rose from his place and dashed into the kitchen. Two minutes later he returned and announced that we were still good Catholics, for these were "fish dogs" known as Tunies.

Poor Ray Hanslits! If you recall my column in the last edition, I mentioned the fact that Ray won some Arthur Murray dancing lessons. Since then he has received a letter, enrollment papers, two catalogues from the Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Virginia. Ray is wondering if they will ever give up!

They tell me that Paul Kress already has lower classmen booked up for next year's raffle tickets. Don't laugh, fifth class, it takes strategy and brains, not brawn, to per-

suaude people to buy anything these days.

While working on the last issue of the Recorder, editor John Schultz broke the globe of one of the lamps in the Recorder room. There was still a jagged edge sticking up. So that it wouldn't fall and cut anyone, he took the lamp off the files and put it in a far corner. But leave it to Bob Walsh to fall off his chair the other day at one of John's jokes. The result was ten stitches in the "wrong" hand.

The Hall of Wax has nothing over our smoking area! There three stalwart snowy giants stand undaunted by the laughs of a babbling rabble. We haven't the slightest idea whom they represent, but Msgrs. Moran, Shaw, and Martin seem to be rather self-conscious.

Sorry I have to stop here, but my boss tells me that I have taken up too much room already. I surely hope that my upcoming boss will be a little more generous on his space allotments. See you in April.

Otto

P.S. On second thought, that present boss of mine just has to go!

Aquinas Professor Teaches Here

During the absence of Father Fay, on account of his father's illness, Mr. Lewis Clingman, -history professor at Aquinas College, took over the third and fourth year English Classes. The unique and expressive manner with which he taught quickly won the hearts of all the students. Although he is primarily a history professor, his knowledge of both English and American literature was not lacking in the least. The original (and really humorous) examples he used to point out different literary qualities made the class not only very informative, but extremely interesting and enjoyable. With his straightforwardness and singular kindness he showed himself to be a well-liked professor. The students of Saint Joseph's were most honored and pleased to have him.

What's in a Word?

One word that is often used in the College department is very difficult to define. It is "flab." I have looked in the English unabridged dictionary for the word. No luck. I have looked through French, German, Latin, and Greek dictionaries for it or its equivalent. Still no luck. By now there is only one alternative: It isn't a word. But if it isn't a word, what is it? It must be a word, because the dictionary defines a word as something which is said. This "flab" is said. Therefore it is a word. Q.E.D. Congress should investigate this Mr. Webster. He puts out a book, gives it the highfalutin' title of "Webster's New International Dictionary," adds the equally highfalutin' subtitle "Unabridged," and then leaves out such a basically important word as "flab!" This is a crime, misrepresentation, and he probably has relatives on his staff, too. It surprises me that the American people have put up with this outrage for so long a time. It's pathetic.

To get back to the word, one might wonder just what this word "flab" means. Whenever you hear it, notice its prominent place in any phrase. But the question is, what does it mean. It could be a shortened form of "the flab" which in turn is a shortened form for "the flabby" or "flabbiness." Now "the flabby," in logic, is an abstract concept. Therefore anyone using such a

term is merely trying to show off the only bit of logic he has at his command, i.e., that he can distinguish between abstract and concrete concepts.

So what can we say in regard to this word now? Practically nothing, except that its user, no doubt, has had a taste of Msgr. Martin's logic class. Ergo, if you want to have such an ability, take Logic. Then you can use words such as this "flab" and know how to use it.

Guess who

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a problem, especially for missionaries who are continually being changed from one country to another. Therefore I believe the vernacular should not be used in the Mass.

Larry Hunter
II Class

I firmly believe that the vernacular should be used in the Mass except in the Canon. It is a very practical thing. It will help each individual following the Holy Sacrifice to better his understanding of it.

It would be entirely impossible to teach Latin to every Catholic lay person. Therefore the sensible conclusion is the vernacular.

Charles Belanger
I Class

Clutter Corner Odds 'n Ends

We wish...

that Msgr. Shaw would either give more time in his College Religion quizzes or refrain from comments while the students are trying to think(?).

that Fr. Rose would turn the volume up a little when he plays his records.

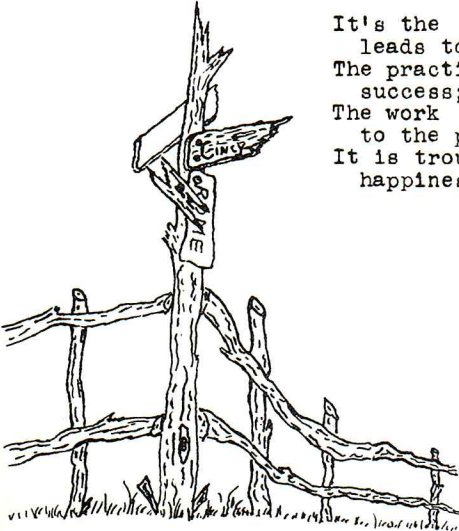
that Tom Schindler would help the rest of us with our school work after he finishes the semester's work next week.

that those, who have the notion of upper classmen reading books all the time, could trade places for a week or two.

that those who criticize the Recorder staff could work on just one issue.

that we could have printed some "better" comments in this "corner." But then, too, we cannot be too pointed, can we?!

CROSS ROADS



It's the dull road that leads to the gay road;
The practice that leads to success;
The work road that leads to the play road;
It is trouble that breeds happiness.

(Edgar Guest)

Paca Patter

Exams at St. Mary's were the first week of February. Confusion say: "Worse late than never!"

Biology, strangely, is on the first philosophy curriculum at 600 North Paca. Of late, "the plain old night crawler" is the center of attraction in lab class, though he may soon bow to a rat. Father McKinney, why not a field trip to Baltimore one of these Saturdays!

Cincy Sidelights

"A Portrait of the Era of Prosperity, From the Gay 90's to the Roaring 20's" was the title of an entertainment presented by the Cincy First Philosophers on February 13. Paul Milanowski was in several numbers, though he "swallowed his pride" and avoided soloing.

Paul is also writing an essay for the Catholic Classical Association on St. Augustine's *De Doctrina Christiana* and Cicero's influence on it. "Luceas tibi!"

Forty Hours ceremonies at the Mount were "the most solemn I've ever witnessed," according to one participator. ("Of course, classes were out of the question during the Forty Hours devotion!") There was ample time for visits to chapel and rec rooms, so the three days were both spiritually and physically invigorating.

Washington Monuments

The C.U. Theologians really worked for their semester break. They had ten exams, eight of which lasted two hours each. The ninth consumed an hour, while Hebrew, the tenth, was a sort of term paper.

Al Theis spent most of January 29 on Capital Hill. Visits to the F.B.I. Building, Senate galleries, and a Senate committee meeting highlighted the day in "The city that belongs to all of us."

Northern Nuggets

Christmas at St. Paul's is an experience in itself. Though decorations are out of question during Advent, the whole school turns out on Christmas eve and produces a complete transformation. It is two in the morning before retirement after Midnight Mass and 5:40 sees the students on their way to the Second Mass of Christmas. Sleep or no sleep, at St. Paul's Christmas is truly Merry.

Oh, to please all our alumni all of the time, 'twould be an eagerly sought consolation. Some (fortunately few) complain about what we print, and now Dick Kubiak is feeling sorry for himself because we didn't mention his name in a recent issue. Sorry, Dick, we didn't realize you wanted everyone to know your weight has now passed the median 200.

Roman Candles

Christmas in Rome impressed our alumni deeply. During the ten day vacation Dave Adams, among other things, climbed a mile and a half high mountain peak. "It was crazy but fun, and the view and pictures we got from the top were well worth it."

Our second Theologians in Rome received tonsure on January 17. Following an old custom, they keep a half-dollar sized spot shaved on the back of their heads. They will receive the first two minor orders March 12.

Southern

Sunshine

Bob Knieper went on a historical field trip to the Chickamauga battlefield on January 29. Besides being educational, the trip to Chattanooga took him through some of the Smoky Mountains' finest scenery.

Just a note of cheer, Bob, you aren't the only one who has missed skating this year.

Texas Tidbits

The excuses some schools find for free days are positively amazing! Lincoln's birthday, of all days, was free at our southernmost outpost - San Antonio. The Emancipator, however, had nothing to do with it, unless he somehow sent the fall of Northern snow as a birthday surprise. It was the first snowfall in two years for San Antonio so no one can really begrudge them the holiday.

Detroit Doings

The students of Sacred Heart had no sooner arrived back from a three day semester break than a Pre-Lenten vacation was announced. One of these three days was occasioned by the visit of Cardinal Tien, exiled prelate from China. The other two days well, to quote one of our alumni, "We merely take what's given."

All their time, however, is not spent on vacations and, from what we hear, not as much of it will be spent in bed any more either. The time for "lights out" for the college department has been extended from 10:00 to 10:30. For you sleepy souls who still believe in the maxim "Early to bed and early to rise" there is still that consolation that you may retire as early as 9:30.

Plymouth Peals

The long-awaited call to subdiaconate and diaconate came for members of the class of '55 on March 2. Our sincerest congratulations go out to these men who are about to take their last steps ad Altare Dei.

The Sulpician Superior General occasioned a free day for St. John's by his recent visit. February 20 was the lucky day, most of which alumni Bob Maternowski and Bill Walters spent in visiting old friends here at St. Joe's.

The poem below was written by an alumnus who asks his name be kept anonymous.



Me and My God

I work for my God with all I do;
In love of friends, and enemies too;
In planting a rose with the Garden Crew;
Or in shooting pool, a round or two.

I think of God, as well I ought,
When drinking the Coke a nickel bought;
When listening to music the masters wrought;
Or when reading a book that many sought.

I thank my God for His good grace
To let me sing deep second bass;
To lend me strength in Study's face;
And to love Him more - just in case.

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Snowballs Win Ice-Carnival

Score Stands At 34-20

The annual Ice Carnival, held February 20 under the cold, blue, winter skies, was another victory for the Snowballs. This exciting winter spectacle, however, ended with the closest score in its six years of existence, 68-60.

The day looked promising for the Icicles when they scored victories in both the Senior and Intermediate divisions. The senior Icicles, scoring eight first places in the events, grasped a decisive 27-15 win over the senior Snowballs. The Intermediate Icicles, with six first places, edged the Intermediate Snowballs 25-18. However, in the Junior division, the walloping 35-8 victory gained by the Snowballs over the Icicles was enough to hand the final triumph to the Snowballs. The driving spirit of competition which prevailed in every event, and the resolute will to win was the chief factor in the close outcome of the meet.

Although the ice was not as good this year as in past years because of the inconsistent weather, the community, headed by the men of the Community Affairs Committee, did a wonderful job in making the rink what it was, not only for the Ice Carnival, but for the entire skating season.

The captain of the Snowballs was Ed Oberle, and of the Icicles, Del Tilmann.

The first leg of the race for the All-Sports trophy between the Blues and the Reds is now over. This year a new system has been introduced in which not only the better players of each sport participate, but also the

less-skilled. The Reds are divided into the Pinks, composed of the better players, and the Roses, composed of the less-skilled. The Blues are respectively divisioned into the Greens and the Violets. Thus, just recently the Reds and the Blues have competed in six basketball games: three leagues, Senior, Intermediate, and Junior, and each league with two games.

The Roses emerged victorious in all three leagues, 49-31 in the Senior, 28-27 in the Intermediate, and 15-12 in the Junior league. The Greens defeated the Pinks 43-26 in the Senior, and 34-27 in the Junior league. However, they lost to the Pinks in the Intermediates 58-33.

Following the scoring system for major sports, in which the winning team in the White League gets 10 points and the winning team in the Brown League 8 points, the Reds lead the Blues 34-20 in the race for the trophy.

The handball tournaments are under way at the present time and the results will be recorded in the next issue of the Recorder.

Carnival Box Score

2 Lap Counterclockwise

Sen: 1) Schindler I 2) Klingshirn I
Int: 1) Derylo S 2) Skripka I
Jun: 1) Ciminski S 2) Orlik I

4 Lap Counterclockwise

Sen: 1) Klingshirn I 2) Tilmann I
Int: 1) Derylo S 2) Skripka I
Jun: 1) Casey S 2) Albrecht S

Obstacle

Sen: 1) Popma S 2) Whalen I
Int: 1) Platte S 2) Gauthier S
Jun: 1) Wieber I 2) Polzin S

Dash

Sen: 1) Whalen I 2) Smolinski S
Int: 1) Cassleman S 2) Feldpausch I
Jun: 1) Belanger S 2) Nawrocki I

Magnetic Pole

Sen: 1) VanLente I 2) Beckstrom I
Int: 1) Whalen I 2) Platte S
Jun: 1) Polzin S 2) Zbikowski I

Frontward-Backward

Sen: 1) VanLente-Schindler I 2) Tisch-Popma S
Int: 1) Hillary-T. VanLente I 2) Whalen-Randall I
Jun: 1) Polzin-Cunningham S 2) Belanger-Casey S

Backward

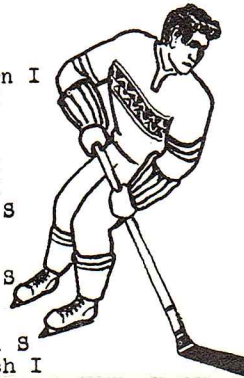
Sen: 1) Beckstrom I 2) Popma S
Int: 1) Derylo S 2) Whalen I
Jun: 1) Schohl S 2) Casey S

Glide and Slide

Sen: 1) Schneider S 2) Lesinski I
Int: 1) Feldpausch I 2) Hazard I
Jun: 1) Polzin S 2) Noonan S

Centipede

Sen: 1) S 2) I
Int: 1) I 2) I
Jun: 1) S 2) I



League Standings

High Scorers

SENIORS:

White League		
Donks	7-1	
Maypoos	5-3	
Loons	4-4	
Corns	3-5	
Hawks	1-7	
Brown League		
Boilermakers	8-0	
Lakers	4-3	
Fakers	2-5	
Tots	2-5	
Gimps	1-4	

INTERMEDIATES:

White League		
La Salle	9-1	
Marquette	7-3	
Notre Dame	5-5	
Holy Cross	4-6	
Xavier	3-7	
Loyola	2-8	
Brown League		
Auburn	5-0	
Baylor	5-2	
Rutgers	4-5	
Carelton	2-6	
Cornell	1-4	

JUNIORS:

Atco	
Cadence	
Roulette	
Mercury	
Dot	
Decca	
Imperial	
RCA	
Capitol	
Columbia	

SENIORS:

White League		
8-1 Doud	14.6	
8-1 Mullally	14.5	
6-3 Birchmeier	13.5	
5-4 McBarnes	10.3	
5-4 VanLente	10	
Brown League		
4-5 Lesinski	19.7	
3-6 Jorae	16.5	
1-8 Tilmann	15.5	
0-9 Lewis	13.3	
Grabinski	12.6	

INTERMEDIATES:

White League		
21.1 Lawler		
17.7 Holst		
12.3 Schmiedicke		
11.2 Platte		
9.8 Findlay		
Brown League		
14.6 Merrillat		
13.0 Panyard		
9.0 Prangley		
8.5 Balaskovits		

JUNIORS:

22.8 Brenner	
22.3 Sarge	
19.9 Ciminski	
19.7 Trojan	
16.4 Dault	

