



ST. JOSEPH'S RECORDER



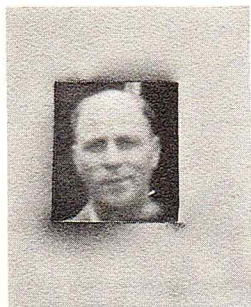
Grand Rapids 7, Michigan

AD MAIOREM DEI GLORIAM

Volume XXXIV No. 1 Sept.-Oct., 1960

SEMINARY HONORS FORMER PROFESSOR

Mr. Bellardo Feted at Evening Banquet



MR. BELLARDO

Mr. John E. Bellardo, a member of the seminary faculty for the past sixteen years, was honored at a memorial dinner on October 26.

Msgr. Moran announced before the dinner that there would be no big speeches, but the occasion was nevertheless a true testimonial to Mr.

Bellarardo's long years of service to the seminary. As we came into the refectory, Mr. Bellardo was at the Rector's right, as the guest of honor. Before the meal, Thomas Rinkevich presented Mr. Bellardo with a Spiritual Bouquet in the name of all the students and Msgr. Moran offered him "a small token of the faculty's appreciation." After hearty applause from the students, all sat down to an excellent meal carefully prepared by the Sisters. The meal ended with a rousing, spontaneous "Vivat!" from all the students.

Mr. Bellardo's record of service to the seminary has been a long and impressive one. He attended St. Bonaventure's College in New York State and earned his M.S. degree in 1931. Between 1941 and 1950 he did graduate work at the University of Michigan and in 1951 at Michigan State University. Mr. Bellardo joined the faculty of Aquinas College in 1936, and in 1944 became a part time professor at St. Joseph's Seminary. From that time until last June, he has instructed innumerable students here in algebra, geometry, chemistry, and physics. At the same time he has been teaching various chemistry, physics, and mathematics courses at Aquinas College. By diligent private study and special summer courses he has kept up on the latest developments in his field such as atomic physics.

At the end of the last school year, Mr. Bellardo announced his resignation from his teaching posts.

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Fr. Niedzwiecki Joins Faculty

All during the summer, rumors were being circulated that a new priest was to be added to the seminary faculty; and when the students returned in September, they found that for once they had surmised correctly, finding Father Thomas Niedzwiecki a member of the faculty.

Father relieves Fr. Thome of his first year algebra class, and has taken Mr. Bellardo's place as the second year geometry professor. His work at the seminary occupies his weekday afternoons, while the remainder of the day is taken up with his post as assistant at St. Francis Xavier Parish in Grand Rapids.

Fr. Niedzwiecki spent his younger days on the East side, attending St. Isidore's Grade School. Entering St. Joseph's, he played the bass fiddle as a member of the seminary orchestra, an organization

which has since died out. In the choir he took his place among the first tenors. Upon graduating, he studied philosophy at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit followed by four years of theology at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth. After his ordination in 1953, he was appointed assistant at St. Francis Parish, where he has been ever since.

He tells us that he is an ardent fisherman and that he also bowls in his parish league every week. In addition to this, he says that he enjoys "fiddling around" with archery.

All of the students extend a hearty welcome to Father Tom, hope that he may spend many happy hours correcting the maze of figures, numbers, and formulas concocted by his pupils.

EDITORIAL Views

START NOW

When a person turns on the television set and dials different channels, he is liable to hear: "...angrily and ludicrously pounding his shoe on his desk at the U.N...", "...and if I am elected I promise to you, the American people that...", "...hopelessly behind in the arms race..."

Statements like these serve to point out the critical and dangerous time we live in. New and graver problems are being faced to find the solution to the peril-fraught complexities of modern civilization. We are living in an extremely critical era. And furthermore, there is every indication that, by the time we will go out into that world as Christ's priests, these dangerous problems will become even more crucial in their import.

As priests we shall be called to be spiritual leaders to thousands of Catholic people, and looked to as inspirations and examples to our non-Catholic brothers. People from all walks of life will come to us, hopeful and confident that we can help them in solving difficulties which they have encountered in the accelerated Twentieth Century mode of living.

It sounds a long way off doesn't it? It seems like a long time before a man or woman or child will come to you and say, "Father, I'd like you to help me out." In the light of six, eight, or twelve years, it may be considered a long time. But if you consider these years as a time for acquiring principles and experience to guide you in your guiding role, the time is all too short.

Play...Study...Pray. How many times have you heard that a future priest must do these things and do them well? But how many times do you consider them in the light of the important part they will play in your priestly life?

Do you realize that you will need some form or other of active recreation as an outlet for the tensions under which you will labor?

Study now will bear fruit in later years. As a priest you will need to be well-versed and have at least a passing knowledge in all fields to maintain the high respect that priests have merited for being learned men.

But above all, prayer is essential. Once again the graces of your prayers now will make themselves felt later on during your active ministry. The hearts of your converts will be touched by the graces of the prayers which you offer to God for that purpose. But of paramount importance is the fact that you must build now a solid spiritual foundation to withstand the swirl of the hectic life into which you will step. Your spiritual life must be something in which you can find refuge from the commercialism and secularism of a world which has lost its real sense of values.

Play...Study...Pray. Each one of these aspects of seminary life will play an important part in your task of helping people, understanding the problems of those who seek solace in you. The problems will be waiting for you. Will you be able to meet and conquer them?

IF AT FIRST ...

What happened two weeks ago? If this question were asked, perhaps some would say Senator Kennedy drove by

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In your charity, please remember in your prayers,
Masses, and good works the souls of the following:

Donald Garthe's grandmother who passed away on June 10.

Thomas Platte's grandfather who passed away on July 9.

Dennis Worthen's grandmother who passed away on July 31.

Michael Hogan's uncle who passed away on August 30.

Richard Schohl's father who passed away on September 15.

Thomas Platte's grandmother who passed away on
October 24.

REQUIESCANT IN PACE!

St. Joseph's Seminary. Though this is true, the correct answer is Retreat. Remember? Three whole days of silence. I am sure that all of us were very impressed by Father Horton's fine sermons, but what do we remember from them besides a few jokes or amusing stories which he may have told? Have we applied these sermons to our lives? What happened to those resolutions of ours? Even though we firmly resolved to keep them, probably, within the past two weeks, we have broken them at one time or another. Take for example our resolution to be charitable to Fritz; one day shortly after Retreat, he slapped us on the back; boy! did we ever tell him where to go! Then, what about our resolution to be more recollective during prayers? Have we been truly recollected or are our prayers something like this: O my God, I am heartily sorry for having offended Thee; I'm in real trouble; no Latin done for tomorrow and a Greek exam on top of it. Because of this, we easily become discouraged and feel that we may as well quit trying. We must never quit trying; if we do, we are finished. St. Peter fell once; he denied Christ. But, he tried again; and now he is a saint.

Halloween Drama - Oriental Mystery

This year's Halloween production entitled "The Vengeance of Buddha," is an exciting "whodunit" with a weird oriental mystery. The three act play, which features a cast of eleven, revolves around the murder of a jewel collector's agent who had stolen a sacred emerald relic from a Buddhist temple in China. The agent (T. Doyle) arrives in London with the jewel at the mansion of his patron to fulfill their contract. An argument about the terms of the contract ensues.

That night the agent is killed and Scotland Yard takes over. Sergeant McQuade (J. Grabinski) and Inspector Burns (J. Caveira), whose fox-like penetration of the obvious is a perpetual hindrance to his aide, systematically cross-examine their suspects and become more bewildered as they proceed. In the end an amateur detective (B. Sass) finally solves the mystery. Other members of the cast include the jewel collector (R. Hanslits), his adopted son (R. Kessler), and T. Popma, K. Lewis and T. Schmiedicke.

In Es Sacerdos

Fifty dedicated years in the Priesthood - the mark of life-long service of Christ. In mid-September, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John F. Sonefeld celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the Priesthood. In a later celebration Msgr. Sonefeld was honored by the people of SS. Peter & Paul Parish. Msgr. Sonefeld, who is now the Chancellor of the Saginaw Diocese, served on the faculty here from 1911 to 1919.

(cont'd. from page 1)

This fall he took up his new position as curator of all the laboratories and equipment in the new Aquinas science building.

On this occasion, we wish to thank Mr. Bellardo for his many years of faithful service to the seminary and congratulate him on his new appointment. In the name of all the students and faculty of St. Joseph's Seminary, we wish him every success in his new position and ask God's blessings on him and his family. Felix, prosper vivat!

Everyday Is Payday

The hobby room is once again in use! Every day a milling mob of humanity converges on the hobby room with a roar. Soon all is silent. It should be silent, because good manners dictate that we should not talk with our mouth full.

Yes, young philosophers who looked forward so eagerly to graduation, you should have stayed around for a year or two, for we are revelling on the luxury of luxuries: a candy store.

From 3:45-4:00 the Senior House is allowed to gorge its collective self on the delicious confections and then from 5:15-5:30 it is the Juniors' turn to go down and ruin their appetite. The middle men in this work are Tom Popma and Clark Hurlbert, who extort money from the Seniors, and John Centala and Bob Flickinger peddle the now legalized contraband to the Juniors.

Sanctity a Challenge

"I can...I must...I will, by the grace of God, become a Saint." Such was the challenge Father Thomas Horton of Holy Family Parish, Saginaw, left us in our annual retreat, Oct 11 to 15.

With this same thought as his theme, he outlined in his sixteen conferences the basic means we have in our life for the attainment of this all-important end. The sacraments, meditation, spiritual reading, the rosary, morning and night prayers....all were essential, he said, in the life of anyone aiming for sanctity. However, he stressed the importance of the daily visit to the Blessed Sacrament, an exercise so necessary in following our Model and Leader, Christ Himself, and in reaching the utmost heights of perfection. He

Politics Topic Of SCAS Address

Dr. Louis B. Clingman of Aquinas College addressed the SCAS (Student Catholic Action Service) body on the "Background and History of American Political Science." Considered to be an eminent authority on the subject,

Dr. Clingman, a professor of English and history at Aquinas, gave the students a behind the scenes look at American politics.

In Memoriam

Any visitor to the new chapel will no doubt notice the newest addition, a beautiful statue of St. John Vianney. It is of hand-carved wood and was imported from Italy. The Anthony Kaiser family gave it in memory of John Kaiser whose tragic death will ever be a lesson to us.

The choice of the subject is very fitting since St. John Vianney is the patron of parish priests and it is in his footsteps that each of us hopes to follow in the years to come. Let us pray to him in times of despair to direct and encourage us along the path to the Priesthood of Christ. He met many obstacles in his seminary life and will gladly help us meet and overcome ours.

Let us ever remember in our prayers our brother John and his benefic family.

Beginning his talk with a brief outline of the different transformations that have taken place in our politics from 1776 to the present day, he added that the average American today has a warped view of politicians - still regarding them as the fast-talking, dishonest office-seekers of past generations. In reality, Dr. Clingman stated the majority of them are sincere and honest individuals.

He then proceeded to show the importance and the need of government in a complex society such as ours, and added that every individual should have an interest in his government and its mode of operation.

He concluded in exhorting us, as the future leaders of society by the very virtue of our calling, to know and have an interest in that society and its government.

An entertaining question - and - answer period followed, in which Dr. Clingman was asked everything from the basic differences between the Democratic and Republican Parties to his personal views on Barry Goldwater.

Dr. Clingman was no stranger to some of the students, since in the spring of last year he taught two English classes for about a month in the absence of Father Fay.

His fluency of expression, quick wit, plus his comprehensive information on the subject made his appearance one of the most memorable ever witnessed by the student body.

In Pace

We hope that our alumni and our older students will make a special remembrance in their prayers of Fr. James O'Brien, who died in 1956. October 1 was the anniversary of his death. Remember him on November 2.

All of us owe a deep debt of gratitude to Father for giving us the ideal retreat, the retreat of challenge. We pray that he will continue to inspire souls with his wonderful plea for personal holiness.

Otto Rambles Through Summer



Did ole Otto ever have a time keeping up with every one this summer! Beats me why everybody and his brother, after spending some nine months at presumably hard study, etc., can't be content to stay home and loaf instead of galavanting around half of tarnation and having to spend a week recovering from the vacation after they return here in September!

Several of the dearly-beloved took quite extensive trips during vacation. Jim Swiat, for one, took a stroll out to Seattle, Washington, and British Columbia. Says he got seasick while salmon-fishing.

Clark Hurlbert, Frank Fallon, and Ron Schneider went up for a spree on Isle Royale, and came back with little cash, many pictures, and...two moose-horns!

David Shafer went to California, cast 'n' all, and if he didn't learn anything else, at least he won't try to itch the casted member with a coat-hanger again. It got stuck.

Ace Hawkins and a Franciscan-type friend of his took a 9500 mile jaunt down to old Mexico via Niagara Falls, Canada; Grand Canyon, Arizona; and Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico. Ace says the highlight of the trip took place when they collided at 70 mph with a Mexican bovine grazing along the no-passing line. Ace must have been thoroughly cowed.

The wandering-bug even got the faculty, I hear. Msgr. Martin's Volkswagen took him--or he took it--to Montreal and Quebec. Fr. Zaskowski didn't get very far--just spent his time fishing. Seems that golf is his second interest now. That's a new angle...

Some people didn't go very far, but still accomplished a lot. Kent Lewis went down as probably the first in Seminary history to break a boat-dock all by himself! Bob Lesinski managed to win a pink

poodle at the Allegan parish festival, and he is now learned in the ways of pink-poodle fur clinging to clerical-black suits.

September 6th finally arrived, but the fun did not end there - unfortunately for some. Bob Tisch borrowed a driver from some amateur golfers in the community one day, and took a nice easy swing at an imaginary ball. At the end of the swing he probably thought the club was imaginary too, because it just wasn't there. He was brought sharply back to reality when he noticed the fugitive club passing not too neatly through two very unimaginary panes of a senior reading-room window some 45 feet away. Some putt!

We've had some interesting visitors so far this year. One was Fr. Edward Vogt, a convert from Lutheranism, and presently executive secretary of the International Sociologists Association, as well as head of the Marriage Tribunal in his home diocese of Oslo, Norway, and assistant pastor of Christiesgate in Bergen. Fr. Vogt was once chased out of the country by Nazis for agitation in the University where he was a student leader. He has written on Moral Rearmament for *L'Osservatore Romano*.

Another visitor was Fr. Julian Miller, an Oxford scholar from Australia, who was the first priest to study at Balliol College, Oxford, since before the Protestant Reformation, and the first priest to lead a rowing team there to victory. Both he and Fr. Vogt were fellow students of Frs. Rose and McKinney in Rome.

Time flies, as some pre-historic poet so nobly chiseled it, and this little feller better get out his trick-or-treat bag before it's too late. They tell me I won't need a mask...

Happy Hallowe'en.

Otto

Sem Welcomes 1200 Visitors

Cold winds and threatening weather held down the Open House crowd at the seminary on Sunday, October 23. The crowd estimated at 1200 was comprised largely of the parents and relatives of students studying at the seminary and boys with their parents who intend to enter in the near future.

The visitors were welcomed to the seminary by Msgr. Moran and other faculty members. The students served as guides in showing our guests around the campus and explaining everything from the ping-pong table in the classroom to the new statue in the senior chapel.

The Sisters were kept

busy in the kitchen, answering questions and possibly giving out a few of their recipes to the visiting homemakers.

Besides the kitchen, the junior dorm proved to be a big attraction in the main building, while the Bishop's Room and the chapel stole the show in St. Henry's Hall.

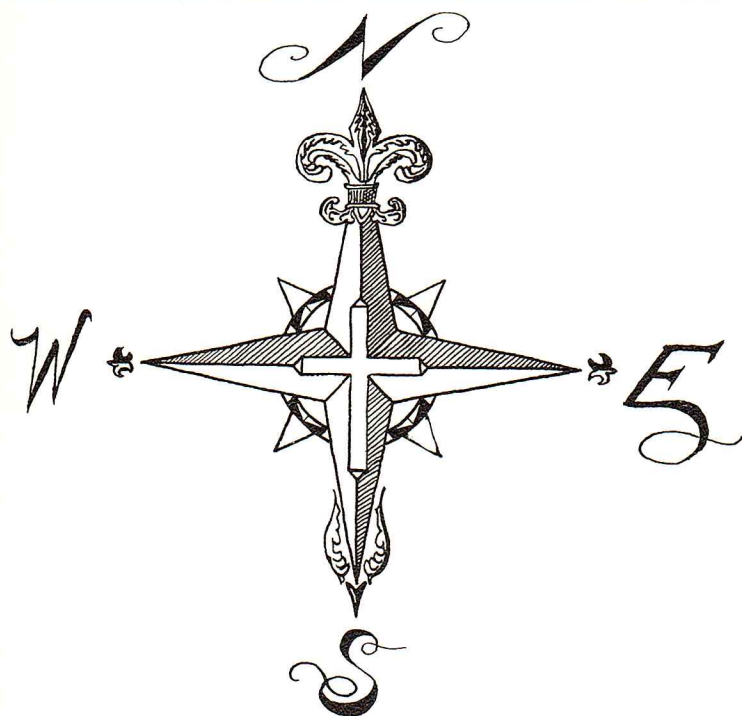
Benediction offered by Msgr. Moran brought the Open House to a close. The choir under the direction of Fr. Thome rendered "O Bone Jesu," "Tantum Ergo," "Christus Vincit." A Recorder staff member overheard a visitor say to her son: "It was the most beautiful music I have ever heard."

NEWS FLASHES:

After three days of Retreat silence the student body their jaws exhausted from the talking of the day, dragged themselves down to the auditorium for a little relaxation. We recuperated by watching "Sink the Bismarck", an excellent movie on one of the great naval battles of World War II. The Germans aboard that great ship really had a blast! After the feature no one thought of retiring until the cartoon was over. The subject? Why Mr. Magoo, of course!

Another honor has been bestowed upon a member of our renowned and celebrated faculty. Fr. Noel P. Fay (Fr. Fay to the students) has been honored in being named Chaplain of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Grand Rapids. Holding such a position will come as no surprise to the students since many times in class they have found out that there are few more rabid Notre Dame fans in the United States (or Ireland). One of the students asked why Notre Dame has lost five straight games since Fr. Fay assumed his position. Fr. Fay was unavailable for a reply.

Along with the Halloween Play on October 31, we had the traditional reading of the "Ray of Light". For those of you who did not have the information last year, Thomas Rinkevich was chosen to compile the seminary record for 1959-60. Needless to say, the "Ray of Light" abounded with puns which had the students roaring. Once again the "Ray of Light" proved that nowhere in the world can you find a group of people like seminarians.



From All Points...

E

Orchard Lake

One Saturday in early September a few of us were surprised to see Del Smolinski and Chuck Klingshirn walking down Burton Street toward their alma mater. Since they had not entered St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary yet, they decided to pay us a visit. Their opening date was in the latter part of September. By now, however, they must have caught up with us in class hours with twenty hours a week for elementary Polish, philosophy, economics, education, music, modern European history, and sociology, the last two of which they have already studied at St. Joseph's. Chuck and "Smo" live together in a "clean and cozy....cocoa-brown-painted room." The entire first philosophy class at Orchard Lake totals eighteen. Del tells us that Chuck is assistant director of the canteen and the recreation room. The two find themselves right at home in the Slavonic atmosphere at Orchard Lake, and we hope to be hearing more from them soon.

Baltimore

From Baltimore we hear from Ed Oberle, John Vesbit, first philosophers, from Tom Kelsch and Len Gross, second philosophers, and from the others we do not hear. John Vesbit explains the complicated procedure that he must go through every morning to brush his teeth. John, who was our loyal organist for the past year, is (sad) at the prospect of having to wait in line again to be head organist, and he says: "There are two other organists in our class (of 135), and I am sure that one is better than I." Ed Oberle and Tom Kelsch watched a revival meeting outside their windows one Sunday afternoon, and they say that their neighbors are very entertaining. Retreat at St. Mary's came for four days during the first week-end of the school year. On October 15th, "Paca Rats" were privileged to see the Navy vs. Air Force Academy football game. Tom Kelsch and Len Gross tell us that they are very happy with their courses in psychology this year.

Life at Baltimore appears to be very enjoyable, and we extend our thanks to those in Baltimore who are keeping us up to date.

The Least Of Our Brethren

Not all our alumni find themselves engrossed in the intriguing study of philosophy; on the contrary, a few of them are occupied with about the same work as their former classmates here at St. Joseph's. These are our alumni of one year who began their seminary training here last year, and are now studying at St. Paul's Seminary, Saginaw.

Cincinnati

Our reliable sources at Mount St. Mary's, who, for their own protection will remain anonymous, have provided us with an overabundance of information concerning our alumni at the Rock. The following violations are reported: Latin, the usual mode of expression in Philosophy class was violated when the professor admonished a puzzling Frank Murphy with the fatherly remark, "Come on, Murph!" Jim Wieber violated the usual seminary bounds when he skipped off to the hospital for a few days due to an acute appendicitis. Paul Milanowski violated all rules of study by writing a four page letter to his alma mater during Philosophy exam time. Dick VanLente and Del Tilmann violated normal common sense when they went swimming on a seminary outing in mid-October. Good luck to Larry Spitzley and Dave Gemuend in their "Advanced Latin" course, and to all our alumni at Mount St. Mary's in their various endeavors. Remember your alma mater with letters and pictures for our Alumni Album.

S

Alabama

Bob Knieper, though he has only 15 class hours a week, is very busy, he says, with the laundry crew. Retreat in Alabama began on October 19, and lasted until October 22. Bishop Hallinan of the diocese of Charleston was the retreat master. Bob didn't tell us anything about the weather, but judging from his encouraging "keep your chin up" to us at home, he must be enjoying it very much.

Pat Casey and John Sarge have been appointed to the coveted position of Sacristans, and from all indications are doing a fine job under sometimes trying conditions. Terry Trojan, we hear, is in charge of keeping the new seminary's locker areas neat and clean. John Polzin is on the library staff, and the position of head organist is capably managed by John Quinn. Also studying at St. Paul's are two other former members of our present second class, Mike Brenner and John Dubord. All these alumni are anxious to hear from their classmates here at St. Joseph's. Let's not let them down.

W

Saint Paul

One of our two alumni at St. Paul's Seminary in Minnesota, Chuck Howley, writes that he is having no trouble getting into the swing of things over there, though he does express some concern for us back here at St. Joseph's. He is not Master of Ceremonies yet at St. Paul's, but he did have the privilege of serving at one of the Solemn High Masses. He says that he can get to the Mississippi River without going out of the bounds of the seminary. His weekly schedule comprises 22 periods of 50 minutes each, four of which are devoted to Gregorian Chant. Term papers aren't limited only to St. Joseph's as Chuck has one due for economics on Nov. 7. There is plenty of matter for reading at St. Paul's, for the seminary has a library of 45,000 books.

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COLLEGE SLIPS BY HIGH SCHOOL

Innovations



The students have done it again! They have found new and newly begun sports to fill out this fall's athletic program. In the past, fresh games have dotted the sports agenda, and some of these games have gone their way and some have not, while others have not yet come in to their own. Tether-ball is an example of one that is no more, and likewise "Frisbie." But volleyball is one game that has not yet gone. Badminton, which was very popular last year, has faded and actually has not been completely accepted as an integral part of sports here. This year the athletic directors found a new sport called "Scoop," played with plastic scoops - which resemble jai alai baskets - and plastic balls. Its popularity has waned considerably. Another sport is golf which has quadrupled its number of fans this year from last.

Reds, Blues Deadlocked

This year's Red and Blue hassle has begun on a note of harmony. After the first round, the score stands tied at 12 all. The Senior Reds trounced the Blues by a score of 9-0, while the Intermediate Blues whipped the Reds with a 14-6 score. The Juniors had no game, for lack of Red-Blue division this early. Also, because of the small number in the Senior and Intermediate sections, there was no Rose-Violet nor Pink-Green games. The games were combined. Hence the 12 all score.

When the students returned this fall, the softball season commenced. Teams were soon formed and hard fought games ensued, with the scoring as unpredictable as the weather. High scoring games and low were seen.

In comparison with other seasons, this season ranks among the best. All took an active interest in the sport and all played hard. Defeat and victory were accepted in a jovial manner and losers as well as winners enjoyed the games. The sportsmanship and the spirit displayed this year have rarely been surpassed.

The latter days of the season saw the class games, the upsets, the close games, and the trompings.

Then the bats and balls were stored and the minds of the students turned toward football. If the football season is anywhere near as successful as the softball season was, the students have a right to be proud.

Softball Final



Interceptions Break Open 21-6 Game

Under good protection, quarterback Den Wasco fad- ed to his right and fired a pass for a TD from the High School 30 yard line into the end zone to Bob Walsh who had outmaneu- vered the High School de- fense. The PAT failed. This touchdown proved to be only insurance points for the College Team in their 21-6 victory over the High School.

The game, played on a slippery gridiron and un- der rainy skies, was up to this time a see-saw affair.

The High School kicked off and Bern Sass ran the ball to midfield. After three unsuccessful passes the College punted. The ball was downed on the High School's one-half yard line. A quick kick was blocked and the Col- lege scored a safety. The College received the High School's free kick and a flurry of interceptions followed. Jim Runyan in- tercepted a short pass but advanced only a few yards. This interception was countered by Bill Birch- meier's. Tom Schmiedicke then intercepted, only to have Phil Kelly intercept on the High School's 10 yard line. Tom Cassleman stopped the College threat by an interception on the 5 yard line. Unable to ad- vance, the High School punted, held the College, and then took over on downs on the 20 yard line. After receiving a short pass from Mike Hogan, Run- yan ran all the way for a TD. The PAT attempt failed. The High School kicked off and the College threatened when Birchmeier returned the ball to the High School 20 yard line. The first quarter ended with the High School leading 6-2.

The early minutes of the second quarter saw the College's first TD on a pass from Wasco to Bob

Lesinski. The PAT was no good and the score stood at 8-6. After running the kick-off to their own 22 yard line, the High School fumbled and the College recovered. On the next play Runyan grabbed a long pass away from Walsh. Clark Hurlbert then inter- cepted on the one-half yard line of the High School. Here is where the High School defense buck- led down and thwarted the College's threat. Rushing by Don Downer and Ken Bal- askovits threw the College for a loss on the first play. Tom Platte then in- tercepted in the end zone for High School. An inter- ception by Walsh set up the College's second TD. The second 6 was a repiti- tion of the first - Wasco to Lesinski. Wasco's run up the center accounted for the PAT. The score stood 15-6 at the end of the first half.

The second half saw less scoring but just as many interceptions. The College struck again in the third quarter on a pass from Wasco to Walsh. This was the insurance TD. Plenty of time for scoring re- mained but both defenses proved too strong. High School took the kickoff but gave the ball up on downs. Schmiedicke in- tercepted but Birchmeier countered this. The Col- lege punted and then Walsh intercepted. Runyan in- tercepted but Birchmeier fol- lowed up with another. Fred Brenner intercepted but Kelly stopped the High School by an interception on the High School 10-yard line.

The High School defense again accomplished its task and prevented the College from scoring. The High School took over on downs and after several long passes, attempting to hit paydirt, the final whistle blew.

II COLLEGE	18
I COLLEGE	6
II COLLEGE	14
III HIGH	3
I COLLEGE	8
IV HIGH	16
IV HIGH	7
III HIGH	9
III HIGH	14
II HIGH	13
II HIGH	14
I HIGH	5