

S. S. Cyril and
Methodius
Seminary
Yearbook



1928



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Cyril and Methodius

Seminary

St. Mary's College

and

High School

ANNIVERSARY

YEAR BOOK

1928

Dedication

WE DEDICATE this Year Book to the sacred memory of our revered Founder. It is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of the *Reverend Joseph Dabrowski*, to whose zeal and sacrifice we owe the existence of Our Institution. His beautiful life and his untiring labors have been a splendid incentive to many who had the blessed fortune of having come under the influence of his personality or his example. To the end that the memory of his noble name and of his work may be refreshed, do we dedicate this modest result of our effort to be grateful.

W Dwudziestą Piątą Rocznicę Śmierci Założyciela
Seminarjum Polskiego w Ameryce
i Pierwszego Jego Rektora.

Ks. Józefa Dąbrowskiego,

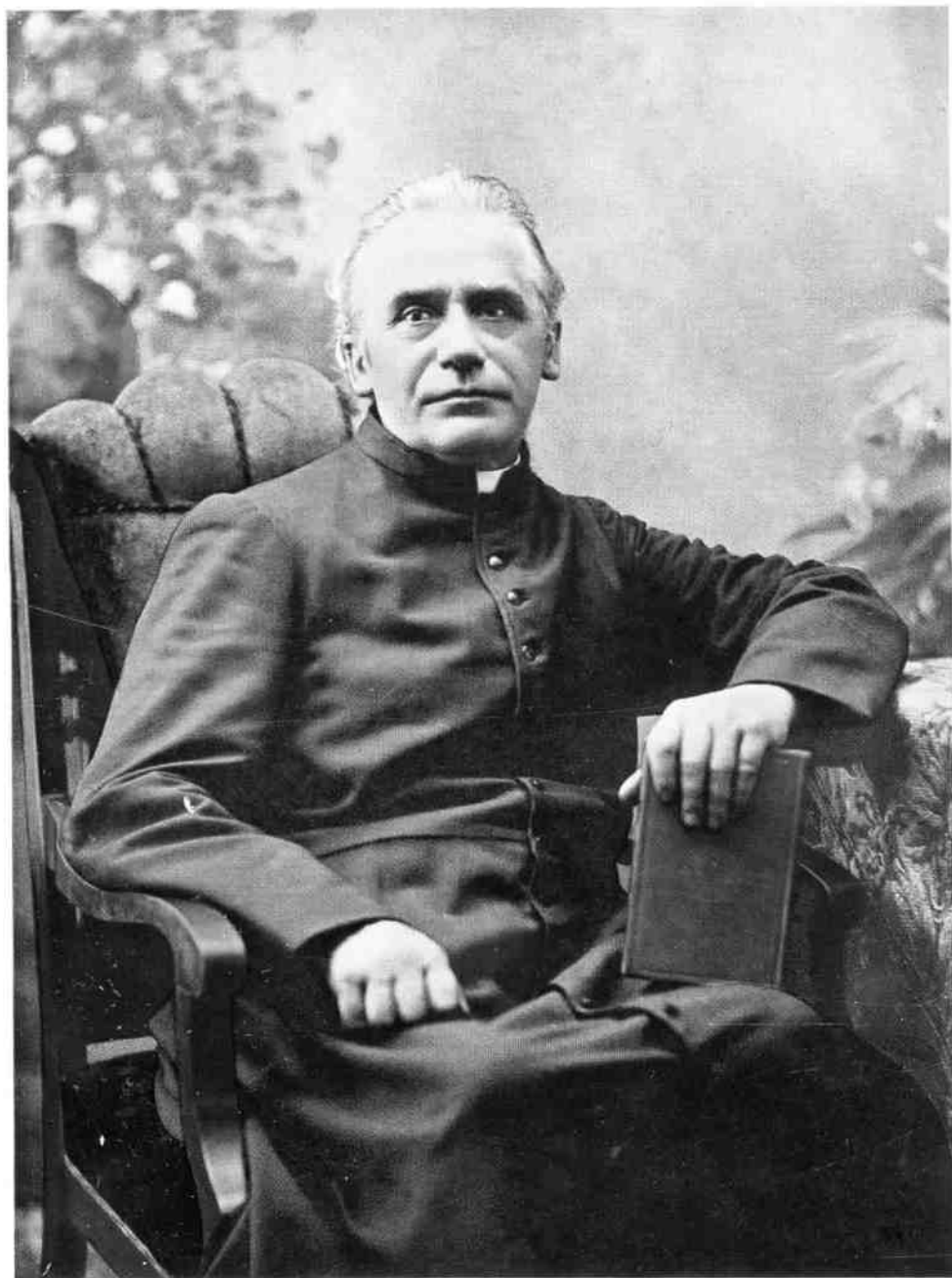
Którego Treścią Żywota było:
Wszystko dla Boga i Bliźniego,
Nie dla Siebie!

Czcząc Świętą Pamięć Tego Męża Wielkiego. Pracą. Wytrwałością. Cierpieniem. Dobrocią Serca. Zaparciem się Siebie i Pokorą — Cnoty Jego, jako Wzór do Naśladowania Podajemy Współczesnym i Przyszłym Młodym Pokoleniom

i Ten Rocznik Programu Szkolnego Im Poświęcamy.

REKTOR i PROFESOROWIE
Seminarjum Polskiego w Orchard Lake, Mich.





VERY REV. JOSEPH DABROWSKI
Founder and First President of Institution



S.S. Cyril and Methodus Seminary, St. Mary's College and High School, Orchard Lake, Michigan

Ogólny Zarys Historyczny Seminarjum Polskiego od Jego Powstania do Dni Dzisiejszych, 1885-1928

W LIPCU b. r. upływa 43 lat od poświęcenia Kamienia węgielnego pod budowę Seminarjum Polskiego, pod wezwaniem ŚŚ. Cyryla i Metodego a Opieką Matki Boskiej

Kiedy myślą sięgniemy do początków powstania Seminarjum, kiedy zważymy nieprzychylnie i ciężkie okoliczności, w jakich jego założyciel, s. p. Ks. Józef Dąbrowski, rozpoczął jego budowę i walkę z brakiem środków do tej budowy i szlachetny jego cel w dążeniu do zaspokojenia potrzeb duchowych swego społeczeństwa, niepożytych Jego energię, niezłomność Jego woli: wtedy w całej pełni odślania się przed nami wielkość ducha tego Opatrznościowego Męża. Jego nieugiętość w przedsięwzięciu wobec piętrzących się trudności. Jego niezachwiana wiara i ufność w pomoc Boga w doprowadzeniu do skutku dobrego dzieła na Jego chwałę i pożytek swoich bliźnich braci.

Nie tu miejsce na kreślenie żywota tego Męża, którego posagowej postaci bieg czasu nie umniejsza, lecz z odległości potężniejsza ona i staje się postacią legendarną — jak i dzieło Jego po przebyciu wielu przykrości przy pomocy Bożej rozwinęło się do dnia dzisiejszego w stopniu, o jakim świadkowie ciężkich jego początków nawet nie marzyli.

Pomocą w wniesieniu tego dzieła była Ks. Dąbrowskiemu ofiarna dłoń Polonii Detroitkiej, konfratrów i składki na ten cel z poza Detroit.

* * *

Ks. Dąbrowski widząc wzrastającą imigrację polską do Ameryki w siódmym i w pierwszej połowie ósmego dziesiątka lat zeszłego wieku z bólem serca zauważył ogromny brak opieki duchowej dla tej imigracji i brak szkół polskich. Zabrał się tedy do dzieła o szerokim planie logicznym i konsekwentnym. Sprowadza z Krakowa w r.

1874 Siostry Felicjanki — zakon dobrze zasłużony w Królestwie i dlatego wygnany przez Moskali w r. 1864 — ażeby zakładać szkoły polskie parafjalne, aby następnie kształcić młodzież polską w wyższym zakładzie aż do zupełnego przygotowania jej do studjów teologicznych.

Myśl swoją założenia wyższej szkoły i Seminarjum Duchownego przedłożył Ks. Dąbrowski J. Em. Ks. Kardynałowi Ledochowskiemu, który z uznaniem zamiar ten przyjął do wiadomości pochwalił i przyrzekł wstawić się u Ojca św. Leona XIII, o najwyższą aprobatę. Jakoż otrzymał niebawem Litterae Apostolicae, zezwalające na założenie Seminarjum Polskiego dla dobra Polaków w Ameryce.

Ks. Biskup Detroitki H. K. Borgess, który znał Ks. Dąbrowskiego od paru lat pozwolił najchętniej założyć to Seminarjum w Detroit, jakoż 27-go lipca 1885 r. odbyło się z wielką uroczystością poświęcenie kamienia węgielnego z udziałem dwóch Biskupów, miejscowego i Ks. Biskupa S. Ryana z Buffalo, N. Y., licznego duchowieństwa i z nadzwyczaj licznym udziałem Polaków miejscowych i z dalszych stron. Gmach pięciopiętrowy — 140 stóp długości, 68 stóp szerokości mający objąć zakres nauk przygotowawczych pięcioklasowych, dwuletni kurs filozoficzny i czteroletni wydział teologiczny, zaczęto budować w Detroit, Mich., przy ulicy St. Aubin między ulicami Forest i Garfield. W ciągu dwóch lat gmach został ukończony. Ks. Dąbrowski udaje się do Rzymu i do Krakowa starać się o profesorów. Z początku pracowało wraz z Rektorem trzech księży z odpowiedniemi wykształceniem, z których jeden, Ks. Witold Buchaczkowski, był wychowanek Kolegium Polskiego w Rzymie, przez długie lata z Księ-

dzem Dąbrowskim, pierwszym Rektorem Seminarjum, dzielił jako wice-rektor i profesor dołę i niedołę.

Już z rozpoczęciem budowy, zgłosiło się kilku starszych uczniów, z którymi Ks. Rektor na wyciągi pracował przy budowie a wieczorami uczył ich z przedmiotów szkolnych tego, co komu było potrzeba. Mieszkałi oni prywatnie, a jedli u SS. Felicjanek.

Zakład został otwarty na rok szkolny 1887-88 i liczył uczniów 26. Z każdym rokiem liczba uczniów się powiększała i wychodzili zaci młodzi ludzie wyswięceni do służby kapłańskiej lub udawali się na studia do zawodów świeckich. Jednego wysłał Ks. Rektor na studia teologiczne do Rzymu. Profesorów w miarę potrzeby powoływano tak Polaków, jak i Amerykańskich, z natury rzeczy bowiem szkoła musiała być prowadzona w polskim i angielskim języku: języki starożytne i nowożytne, historia, religia w polskim języku, matematyka w całym zakresie i nauki przyrodnicze z historją Amerykańską i nauką o formach rządu tutejszego po angielsku. Na teologii wykładano po łacinie i po polsku.

W r. 1892 — w czasie wakacyj — kiedy liczba uczniów doszła 77 równomiernie rozdzielonych od najniższej klasy do ostatniego roku wydziału teologicznego pojechał Ks. Dąbrowski do Rzymu, widział się z J. Em. Kardynałem Ledóchowskim, w tym roku powołanym na wysoki urząd Prefekta Collegium de Propaganda Fide, któremu Ks. Dąbrowski zdał sprawę z rozwoju Seminarjum Polskiego w Detroit ku największemu zadowoleniu Jego Eminencji i zachętą ze swej strony do dalszej pracy dla dobra Kościoła i pożytku duchowego swoich rodaków w Ameryce.

W tym czasie znalazł w Rzymie młodego, wykształconego Księdza, a następnie w diecezji przemyskiej, z poleceniem władzy diecezjalnej, pozyskał dwóch nowowyswięconych księży do pracy w Seminarjum, także i jeden ze świeckich profesorów objął w tym czasie obowiązki w zakładzie: w następnym r. 1893 podskoczyła frekwencja uczniów

znacznie ponad przeciętną miarę zwykłej progresji. W dodatkach podajemy tabelę stopniowego przyrostu uczniów od otwarcia zakładu do ubiegłego roku szkolnego.—Od roku 1891 Seminarjum wydawało przez kilkanaście lat pożyteczne i poczytne pismo ludowe "Niedzielę".

Odtąd rozwój zakładu szedł normalnym trybem, chociaż kłopotów finansowych nie brakło nigdy, gdyż niektórzy uczniowie nie uiścili się ze swoich zaległości a co więcej, że Ks. Dąbrowski dobrocią serca powodowany bardzo wielu uczniów utrzymywał bezpłatnie, stąd często taki był niedostatek, że w ostateczności zebrał u zamożniejszych polskich kupców z dnia na dzień pomocy w krytycznych chwilach. Nie odczuwała tego młodzież, która zawsze miała obfity, zdrowy i smaczny wikt, i nie wiedziała, ile kłopotów przechodził jej Rektor.

W r. 1903 przy zwiększonym napływie uczniów—a było ich już 260 w internacie—zaszła gwałtowna potrzeba rozszerzenia zakładu. Jak kiedyś sam Ks. Dąbrowski zrobił plan głównego budynku, tak teraz rzucił plan na przebudowanie i rozszerzenie zakładu wraz z kaplicą. Energicznie wziął się do dzieła, mury wzrastały pod jego okiem i pomocną ręką — lecz nie było mu danem w wyrokach Bożych dokończyć zaczętego dzieła — Sterany ustawiczną, niemal gorączkową pracą, kłopotami, zmartwieniami, nie mniej niezyczliwością i niewdzięcznością ludzką, i to ze strony tych, od których najmniej mógł się tego spodziewać, po sześciomiesięj, sercowej chorobie zamknął na zawsze powieki w niedzielę nad ranem, dnia 15-go lutego 1903 r., licząc lat 61.

Skończył swój żywot niepospolity Mąż, wzór pracowitości, niepożytej wytrwałości, wyjątkowej bezinteresowności, pełen poświęcenia siebie dla służby Bogu i bliźniemu, Kapłan-patrjota i miłośnik ludzkości w najszlachetniejszym słów tych znaczeniu: lecz dzieło wielkie z jego ducha poczęte znalazło godnych następców, którzy je nadal prowadzili z usilnością postawienia go na wyżynie pierwszorzędných tego rodzaju zakładów.

Rektorem Seminarjum po śmierci Ks. Dąbrowskiego został mianowany przez Ks. Biskupa Foley'a wieloletni wice-rektor Ks. Witold Buchaczkowski. Wraz z nominacją Rektora ogłosił zawsze bardzo życzliwy naszymu zakładowi Pasterz Djecezji w pismach polskich i angielskich oświadczenie, że Seminarjum Polskie będzie w duchu jego założyciela nadal prowadzone.

Ks. Buchaczkowski dokończył budowy i kaplicy, tak że zgłaszających się w następnych latach w przeciętnej liczbie 200 uczniów jeszcze można było jako tako pomieścić i w ciasnocie do 250. Osobno podajemy statystykę uczniów, którzy od otwarcia Seminarjum aż do bieżącego roku byli w naszym zakładzie. Doszło do tego, że na poddaszu musiano pobudować odpowiednie ubikacje, lecz dla ciasnoty musiano odmawiać przyjęcia wielu zgłaszającym się do szkoły. Z tego krytycznego położenia zdawało się nie było wyjścia, bo na dalsze przybudówki nie było już miejsca ani pieniędzy.

I tu zaprawdę Opatrzność przyszła z pomocą. W miejscowości niedaleko Detroit, w Orchard Lake, została zniesiona Akademia wojskowa, "Michigan Military Academy", a cały zakład wystawiony na sprzedaż przez licytację, która się odbyła w maju 1909 r. i Ks. Buchaczkowski nabywa ją stosunkowo bardzo tanio, bo za 83.000 dolarów.

Miejscowość ta leży w prześlicznej, zdrowej, lesistej, pogórkowatej, żyznej okolicy, z trzech stron oblana trzema uroczemi jeziorami, z których jedno, najpiękniejsze, Orchard Lake, z kryształicznej czystości wodą, w kształcie olbrzymiego koła o promieniu kilkumilowym, z górzystą i lesistą wyspą w środku, oddalone od zakładu na łagodnie wzniesionym pagórku o stóp 50 do 80, okolonę ze wszystkich stron wieńcem lasów czarowny przedstawia widok. Budynki szkolne okazałe, silne, z cegły i żelaza, zaopatrzone w najnowsze urządzenia i wygodę, gabinety fizyczny i chemiczny, ogrzewania centralne, wodociągi, kąpiele, szpital, mieszkania dla studentów, profesorów i

szuży, elektrownia, budynki gospodarskie — bo przy zakładzie jest do sto akrów ziemi uprawnej, sady, kaplica, duża kilkuakrowa winnica, refektarze, kuchnia, lodownia, kąpielnia, pomieszkanie dla komendanta (dziś dla Ks. Rektora) z pokojami gościnnymi, budynek administracyjny: dla Sekretarza zakładu i dla Prokuratora z poczekalnią dla interesantów, biblioteka dla profesorów, osobna dla uczniów, a wszystko to rozmieszczone nadobnie w prześlicznym, ogromnym parku wśród wielowiekowych dębów, zabytków pierwotnego lasu, drzew szpilkowych różnych odmian, olbrzymich jaworów, klonów, brzoźtów, robinij, grabów, krzaków bzu, jaśminu, jarzębiny, nawet kaliny: kilka studni dostarcza wody żelazistej, chociaż i z wodociągów rozchodząca się rurami po wszystkich budynkach nie mniej dobra jest do picia, wszędzie cementowe chodniki, doskonała kanalizacja: ogromny dziedziniec, las, kilkunastoakrowe boisko do gry w piłkę metową (base-ball) dopełnia szeregu tych wszystkich udogodnień i warunków zdrowotności i potrzeb nowoczesnej szkoły.

Jest powszechne mniemanie, że w całej Ameryce niema piękniejszego Seminarjum jak nasze w Orchard Lake.

Sprzedaż dawnego Seminarjum w Detroit za 40.000 dolarów ułatwiło nabycie tej wojskowej Akademii: reszta spłaty ratami na dłuższy okres czasu.

Nabytek ten jest chlubą i słusznym tytułem do wdzięczności dla Ks. Buchaczkowskiego ze strony społeczeństwa polskiego i tej młodzieży, która wyszła z tego zakładu jako słudzy ołtarza, lub po ukończeniu w nim wyższych studjów udała się na zawodowe studia uniwersyteckie: jest zarazem trwałym i wspaniałym pomnikiem jego troskliwości o dobro Seminarjum, w którym od czasu święceń kapłańskich (r. 1890) przez lat przeszło 30 i w Detroit i w Orchard Lake pracował gorliwie jako wice-rektor, jako rektor a zawsze jako wychowawca i profesor.

Rok szkolny 1909-10 rozpoczął się już w nowej siedzibie w Orchard Lake. W pierwszym roku zgłosiło się 346 uczniów, liczba

która żadną miarą nie byłaby się mogła pomieścić w budynku detroickim.

Od tego czasu napływ uczniów do Seminarjum w rosnącej progresji powiększał się stale aż do roku 1913 — tak że już w przyszłym roku zaszła konieczna potrzeba budowy nowego gmachu na pomieszczenie filozofii i teologii. Wniósł go Ks. Buhaczkowski. Stał się gmach ogniotrwały z cegły i żelaza na 200 osób, z kaplicą i salami na wykłady.

Ks. Rektor Buhaczkowski zaś, który w chwili zgonu ks. Dąbrowskiego uległ pierwszy raz groźnemu atakowi choroby sercowej, począł coraz częściej i poważniej zapadać na zdrowiu. Zmartwienia i kłopoty nieodłączne w zawiadowaniu tak wielkim zakładem wpływały wielce ujemnie na stan jego zdrowia, tak że prosił ks. Biskupa Foley'a o zwolnienie go na pewien czas z obowiązków a zastępstwo swoje zdał na Ks. Prof. Leona Jareckiego, który przed dziesiętkiem lat, jako uczeń Seminarjum został wysłany przez ten zakład na studia teologiczne do Rzymu, a po ich ukończeniu z prawdziwym pożytkiem pracował w tym zakładzie jako profesor zdolny, łagodny aż do pobłażliwości, wykładając na filozofii i teologii z szczególnym zamiłowaniem filozofję św. Tomasza i studując filozofję Arystotelesa.

Ks. Rektor Buhaczkowski zamieszkał na ustroniu w Detroit odprawiając codziennie mszę św., w jednym z polskich kościołów, i choć od czasu do czasu zajrzał do Seminarjum, lecz brakło mu sił i zdrowia do zajmowania się zakładem. Uciążliwe i zmudne nad siły było ks. Jareckiemu to zastępstwo, więc po roku władza djecezalna powołała go do obowiązków duszpasterskich, a tymczasowym administratorem Seminarjum mianowała w r. 1916 jednego z grona profesorów, Ks. Maksymiliana Gannasa, który kilka lat już pożytecznie pracował w zakładzie. Kiedy stan zdrowia ks. Buhaczkowskiego nie polepszał się, mimo usunięcia się od wszelkich wstrząszeń psychicznych i kiedy nawet kilkumiesięczny wyjazd pod łagodne niebo włoskie nie przyniósł mu ulgi, potrzeba mia-

nowania rektora Seminarjum stała się ostatecznie nieodzowna. Jakoż z końcem roku 1916 władza djecezalna powołała na to stanowisko ks. Dr. Michała Jana Grupę, który po ukończeniu z odznaczeniem w Seminarjum Polskim kursu klasycznego a następnie filozofii i wydziału teologicznego w St. Paul, Minn., udał się na dalsze studia na Uniwersytet Katolicki w Washingtonie, D. C., gdzie napisał pracę doktoracką p. t. "Piotr Skarga"; chciwy wiedzy pospieszył na uniwersytet do Fryburga (szwajcarskiego), następnie słuchał wykładów w Uniwersytecie Jagiellońskim: prof. Tarnowskiego z literatury polskiej i Zimmermanna o Socjologii, w końcu wracając do Ameryki zatrzymał się dłuższy czas w Anglii, aby korzystać z wykładów znakomitości Oxfordzkich. Po wieloletnim pobycie w Europie na studiach — a spędzaniu wykacyj na odwiedzaniu kraju ojczystego i krewnych i dalszych podróżach — powrócił ks. Grupa do Ameryki i oddał się pracy duszpasterskiej.

Wezwany na stanowisko Rektora Seminarjum Polskiego i zwolniony przez swoją archidiecezję z dotychczasowych obowiązków, pospieszył na objęcie swego stanowiska w ostatnich dniach grudnia 1916 roku do Orchard Lake. Dotychczasowy Administrator, ks. Gannas, zdał swój urząd w ręce Rektora a z końcem roku szkolnego został powołany przez władzę djecezalną do pracy duszpasterskiej.

W nader ciężkiej chwili objął swoje urządowanie trzeci z rzędu Rektor Seminarjum Polskiego. Z rozwojem bowiem światowej wojny, w której i Ameryka doniosły udział wzięła, wskutek ogólnego przygnębienia, niepewności jej losów, z ubytkiem młodzieży, która zaciągnęła się pod sztandary wojsk amerykańskich lub polskich, a może i dla nadzwyczajnych zarobków przy wyrobieniu amunicji pracując opuściła szkołę, aby zapewnić sobie środki na dalsze studia, lub może z innych przyczyn liczba zgłaszających się uczniów obniżyła się o wiele poniżej normalnego stanu. Najniższy liczebnie stan uczniów był w roku szkolnym 1916-

1917. jaki zastał ks. Rektor Grupa. Od tego czasu frekwencja uczniów stale wzrasta. tak że kiedy na rok szkolny 1924-5 zgłosiła się ogromna liczba młodzieży, z której tylko można było przyjąć 465. a nadwyżkę zgłoszonym z ciężkim sercem trzeba było dla braku pomieszczenia odmówić przyjęcia. zaszła gwałtowna potrzeba rozszerzenia zakładu przez dodatkowe budowy. Jakoż na rok przyszły 1925 wzniesiono nowy budynek z prasowanej, jasnej cegły na pomieszczenie 180 do 200 studentów, z klasami, salami do studjów i do zabaw towarzyskich.

Budynek ten, nazwany przez studentów, "Arka Noego", obejmuje także pomieszczenie jednego z księży profesorów, gospodarza "Arki" i mieszkania prefektów, jego pomocników.

W rok później Ks. Rektor był zmuszony znowu przebudować ogromny trzy-piętrowy budynek dla starszych uczniów i rozszerzyć go przez dodanie dwóch skrzydeł, z klasami, ubikacjami do zabaw, pomieszczeniem dla profesorów i prefektów, poczekalnią, i t. p.

Najkłopotliwszą rzeczą w każdym zakładzie jest brak odpowiednich profesorów, zwłaszcza w zakładzie, gdzie z konieczności rzeczy wykłady danych przedmiotów odbywają się w polskim, angielskim lub (na teologii) w łacińskim języku. Aby rozwiązać ten trudny problemat, ks. Rektor wybierał z pośród młodzieży szkolnej najlepsze siły intelektualne i moralne, a po ukończeniu nauk w Seminarjum wysyłał tych młodych ludzi na studia teologiczne do Rzymu, Fryburga (szwajcarskiego), Insbrucku i innych, znanych zakładów, zapewniając sobie w nich na przyszłość profesorów teologii; dla wykształcenia zaś profesorów na kursie klasycznym i projektowanym kursie kolegjalnym, wysyłał ich na studia do uniwersytetów Amerykańskich; do Washingtonu, na uniwersytet Katolicki, do Ann Arbor, Mich., do stanu New-Yorskiego, do Philadelphii i innych na studia języka angielskiego, mate-

matyki i nauk przyrodniczych: fizyki, chemii, biologii itp. Prócz profesorów tą drogą pozyskanych i pracujących dziś z wielkim pożytkiem w Seminarjum, chętnie także przyjmował ks. Rektor zgłaszających się profesorów, znanych z prac swoich, lub polecanych przez osoby wszelkiego zaufania godnych, do których w pierwszym rzędzie Seminarjum ma zaszczyt liczyć Jego Eminencje ks. Kardynała Hlonda, Arcybiskupa Gnieźnieńsko-Poznańskiego, Prymasa Polski.

Od roku szkolnego 1917-18 liczba zgłaszających się uczniów poczęła wzrastać, tak że na rok 26-27 zgłosiło się ich 531. W roku następnym była prawie taka sama liczba. W przewidywaniu tego napływu nietylko wszystko było przygotowane, nawet klasy do utworzenia dwuletniego kursu kolegjalnego, t. z. Junior College, otwarcie którego wobec wymogów ostatnich czasów stało się niezbędną koniecznością dla szkół tego typu, jak nasza, a także ze względu na korzyść młodzieży i powagę szkoły na zewnątrz.

Ks. Rektor Grupa z zaszczytnym urzędem odziedziczył zarazem po swoich poprzednikach, jako trzeci z kolei Rektor zakładu, nie małą dozę kłopotów, przeciwności i niepewności o przyszłość zakładu, które mu przyszło zwalczać, tem bardziej, że z chwilą objęcia urzędowania zastał minimalną liczbę uczniów, jacy kiedykolwiek byli w zakładzie po jego przeniesieniu z Detroit do Orchard Lake: przy niepospolitej atoli energii, wytrwałości i konsekwentnem dążeniu do zrealizowania tych planów, które po rozpatrzeniu się w stanie rzeczy uznał za potrzebne lub za konieczne dla rozwoju i dobra zakładu, rozbudował zakład, rozwinął go liczebnie, wprowadził nowe ulepszenia, podniósł poziom nauki, a to wszystko przyczyniło się, że już po siedmiu latach gorliwej pracy liczba uczniów przekroczyła liczbę 400.

Dnia 26 czerwca 1923 r. ks. Rektor Grupa został wyniesiony do godności Prałata domowego Jego Świątobliwości Ojca św. Piusa XI.

Dziś .w cztery lat później liczba uczniów przekroczyła już 500.

Każde dzieło poważne, założone na długie trwanie, przechodzi różne fazy swego rozwoju od skromnych i trudnych początków do pełnego rozkwitu. Takie koleje przechodziło Seminarjum Polskie. W dotychczasowym rozwoju jasno i wyraźnie uwydatniają się trzy okresy odpowiadające trzem kolejno po sobie następującym Rektorom.

Ks. J. Dąbrowski rozpoczął wielkie dzieło wznosił je z niewypowiedzianym trudem, i kiedy cieszył się już owocami swej pracy, gdy nowe nieprzewidziane trudności zła- mały jego silny organizm i przedwcześnie doprowadziły go do grobu, lecz swemu następcy zostawił dzieło w tym stopniu że, acz ze zwiększającym się napływem młodzieży mogło ostać się, lecz szczupłość miejsca i warunki higieniczne w ciasnocie nie mogły zapowiadać dalszego rozwoju.

Prawdziwie zrządzeniu Opatrzności zawdzięczać należy nabycie przez drugiego rektora z rządu, ks. W. Buhaczkowskiego nowej przestronnej posiadłości, wraz z licznymi budynkami, jakby przygotowanymi na przeniesienie szkoły z Detroit. Przez kupno "Akademii Wojskowej" zapewnił ks. Buhaczkowski materialne podstawy rozwoju dzieła zapoczątkowanego przez ks. Dąbrowskiego.

Nie długo danem było ks. Rektorowi Buhaczkowskiemu cieszyć się nowym nabytkiem, bo po wieloletniej pracy w Seminarjum Polskiem, jako wice-rektor i rektor, le-

dwie lat kilka kierował zakładem w Orchard Lake, poczem złamany wyczerpaniem i chorobą, po drugim wyjeździe do Włoch dla poratowania zdrowia, skończył swój żywot dobrze zasłużony w służbie Bogu i społeczeństwu swemu w Neapolu w sierpniu 1925.

Zakład czyni zabiegi sprowadzenia zwłok śp. ks. Buhaczkowskiego na cmentarz Mt. Elliott w Detroit, aby je pogrzebać, obok zwłok ks. Dąbrowskiego w tej ziemi, którą kochał i dla niej długi szereg lat pracował.

Trzeci okres rozwoju zakładu przypada za obecnego rektoratu ks. M. J. Grupy, który po objęciu swego urzędu zmierzał konsekwentnie do rozwinięcia zakładu pod każdym względem, a więc aby mógł pomieścić nie tylko znaczną liczbę uczniów, lecz podnieść zakład pod względem pedagogicznym i wychowawczym, podnieść stan i stopień nauk, podnieść etycznie, utrzymać karność młodzieży, punktualność, wyrobić w niej ducha pobożności, uczciwości, szlachetności, przypominając jej często późniejsze zadania życia w duchu Bożym i to, że kiedyś mają stać się wzorem cnót dla swego społeczeństwa, czy to jako słudzy Ołtarza, czy w zawodach świeckich, do których ta szkoła toruje im drogę. Wprowadzenie zaś kursu kolegalnego, dla uczczenia świętej pamięci Ks. Dąbrowskiego w ćwierćwiekową rocznicę jego śmierci, jest uzupełnieniem, rzecz można, dokończeniem i ukoronowaniem dzieła rozpoczętego przez Czcinajgodniejszego założyciela Seminarjum Polskiego i postawieniem zakładu w rzędzie pierwszorzędných tego rodzaju instytucyj naukowych.





RT. REV. M.J. GALLAGHER, D.D.
BISHOP of the DIOCESE of DETROIT



RT. REV. P.P. RHODE, D.D.
BISHOP of GREEN BAY DIOCESE



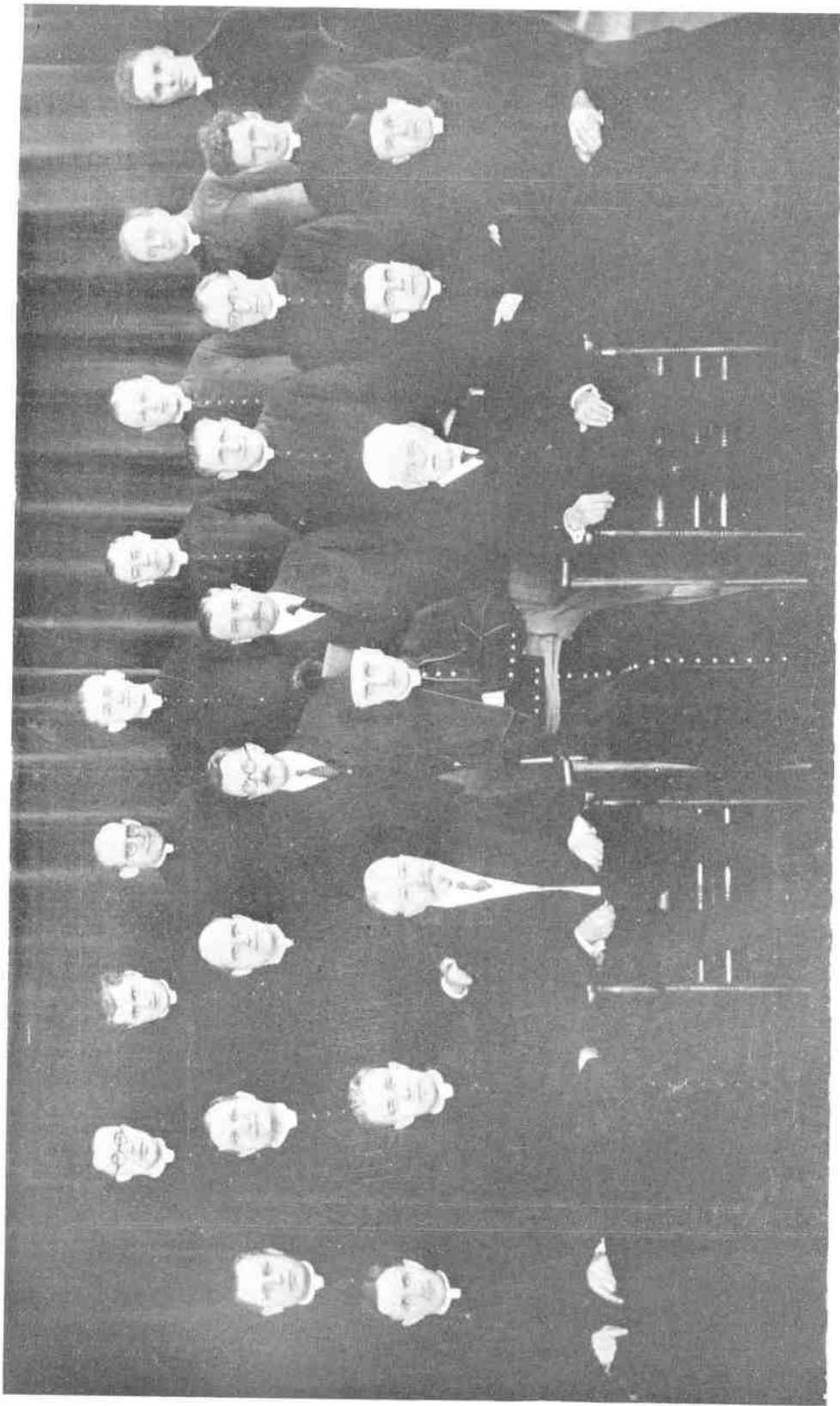
RT. REV. J.K. PLAGENS, D.D.
COADJUTOR BISHOP of DETROIT



VERY REV. WITOLD BUCHACZKOWSKI
Second President of the Institution



RT. REV. MSGR. MICHAEL J. GRUPA
Acting President of the Institution



FACULTY OF 1928

Top Row, left to right: A. Cendrowski, E. Krawczyk, L. Krzyżosiak, L. Krych, E. Orlicki, E. Kowalewski, S. Fenerowicz, A. Maksimik,
Middle Row, left to right: B. Milinkiewicz, S. Janicki, M. Wojtusiak, P. Lobaza, A. Martusiewicz, A. Worta, J. Malinowski,
 S. Grubowski.

Bottom Row, left to right: J. Rubinowski, A. Kłowo, R. Piarkowski, M. J. Grupat, Rector; I. Machnikowski, F. Węgiel, C. Cyran.

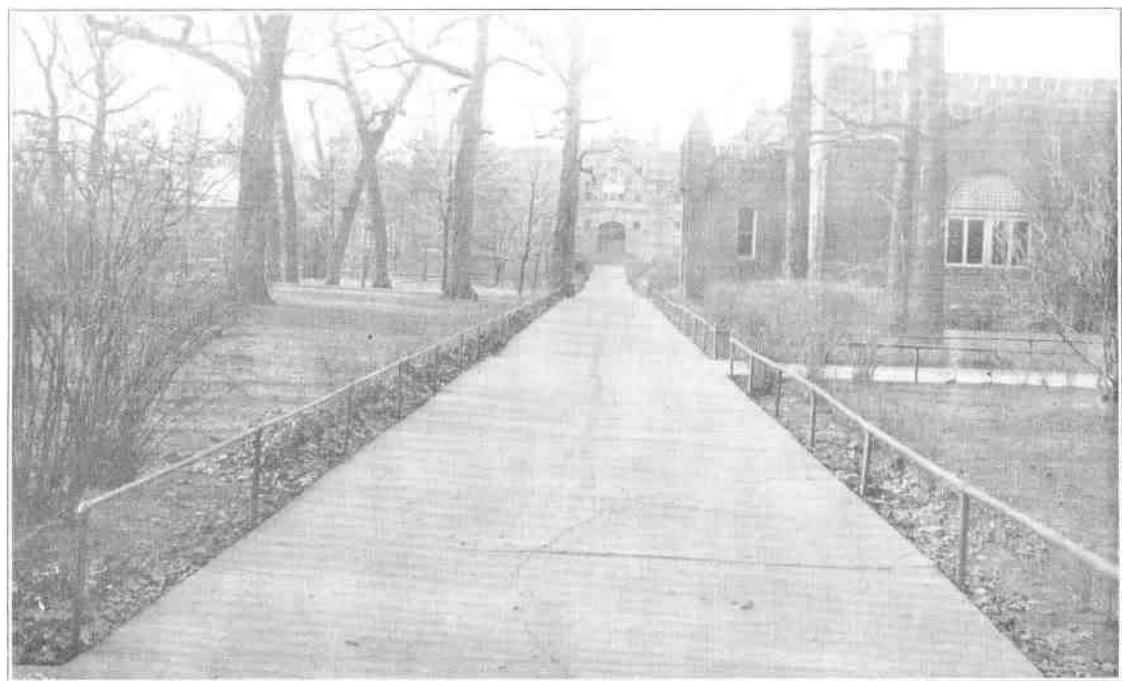


FACULTY

1928



SEMINARIANS' RESIDENCE.



THE MAIN WALK.

NASZE SEMINARJUM

Jego Idealy i Zadanie

CHRYSTUS Pan odkupił ludzkość ceną Swego życia i założył Kościół Swój, aby w nim dzieło zbawienia dokonywało się aż do końca czasów.

Jeśli "Chrystus jest głową Kościoła" (Ef. 5, 23), wierni zaś "ciałem Chrystusowym" (I Kor. 12, 27), tedy seminarjum duchowne jest sercem tego ciała, sercem Kościoła. Serce przerabia w sobie krew życiodajną i roznosi ją po wszystkich członkach ciała; podobnie zadaniem seminarjum jest wyrobić świętych i światłych kapłanów na usługi Kościoła Chrystusowego.

Świętem jest posłannictwo szafarzy tajemnic Bożych — kapłanów, święte i pełne odpowiedzialności jest zadanie seminarjum.

Takim będzie kapłan jutro, jakim jest kleryk dziś; takim zaś będzie seminarzysta, jakim go wyrobi seminarjum. Seminarjum natomiast wtenczas wychowa kapłanów według serca Bożego, kiedy tłem całego życia seminaryjnego będzie Chrystus i Kościół; Chrystus jako model kapłana, Kościół jako teren przyszłej pracy jego. "Filioli mei, quis iterum parturio, donec formetur Christus in vobis" (Gal. 4, 19), "ut Ecclesia aedificationem accipiat" (I Koz. 14, 5) — oto kodeks praw najwyższy, z którym seminarjum musi przystąpić do swoich wychowanków. A jako Chrystus jest Bogiem, Kościół zaś instytucją Boską, tak i seminarjum nie duchem ludzkim ani zasadami świata się rządzi, lecz atmosferą nadprzyrodzoną wszystko w niem oddycha i żyje.

Praca nad wyrobieniem ducha kapłańskiego w klerykach nie może być dorywcza, zmienna, ale musi być planowa, ciągła i konsekwentna.

Taką pracę wychowawczą ma na myśli Sioła Trydencki, gdy mówi o konieczności istnienia seminarjów duchownych, tak się wyraża: "nieodwołalnie, nie wychowaną odpowiednio, skłoną będzie iść za rozkosza-

mi świata i jeśli od młodych lat nie będzie wyrobiona w pobożności i religijności, nigdy doskonale nie wytrwa w karności kościelnej" (Sesja 23).

Po jakiej natomiast linii ma iść to wychowanie? "W nauczaniu kleryków", odpowiada Leon XIII, "dwie rzeczy są niezbędne: wiedza dla kultury umysłu, cnota dla uszlachetnienia duszy".

Stosunek zaś, w jakim stoja do siebie wiedza i cnota, nauka i pobożność w programie seminaryjnym, określa jasno Pius X: "Aby przywrócić panowanie Chrystusa na ziemi, nie ma tak konieczne, jak światobliwość kapłanów"; dlatego nawołuje Biskupów, aby "kształtowali Chrystusa w tych, którzy mają Chrystusa kształtować w innych".

Podwaliną więc całego wychowania seminaryjnego jest duch pobożności i cnoty. Albowiem "chociażbym wiedział wszystkie tajemnice i wszelką naukę... a miłośelbym nie miał, niezem nie jestem", mówi św. Paweł (I Kor. 13, 2). Zaiste, kleryk bez nauki byłby nieużyteczny, lecz kleryk bez cnoty i pogłębionego życia wewnętrznego byłby poprostu szkodliwy. Tedy "świętymi będą Bogu swemu i nie splągawia imienia Jego, albowiem ofiarują ofiary Pańskie" (I Lev. 21, 6).

Pobożność jednak, to nie tylko spacer lub nabycie praktyk religijnych — kleryk musi przyswoić sobie ducha modlitwy, musi żyć życiem Chrystusa, aby mógł je później wzbudzać w innych. To zaś życie jest wewnętrzne, ściśle spójne z prawdami wiary objawionej i od zrozumienia i zgłębienia tychże uzależnione. Gruntowne tedy i wszechstronne poznanie całej wiedzy filozoficznej i teologicznej jest nieodzowne. "Da mihi intellectum et vivam" psalmisty (ps. 118) musi więc stale przyświecać każdemu alumnowi seminarjum duchownego.

Jak wiedza, tak i przestrzeganie przepisów karności idzie w parze z pobożnością. Karność bowiem kleryka musi mieć pobożność za pobudkę i nią być zaprawiona.

Aby więc był "homo Dei perfectus ad omne opus homini instructus" (2 Tim. 3, 17), kleryk ma w zakładzie wytknięty tryb życia seminaryjnego.

Najpierw tedy droga do doskonałości, którą kleryk odbywa pod kierownictwem ojca duchownego. Codziennie wszyscy słuchają Mszy świętej, podczas której przystępują do Stołu Pańskiego. Pan Jezus w Komunii św. ma być dla seminarzysty początkiem i końcem wszystkich jego poczynañ podczas dnia. Mszę świętą poprzedza rozmyślanie; ono ma zachować go, od machinalnego spełniania obowiązków tak w seminarjum jak zwłaszcza w późniejszym życiu kapłańskim oraz nauczyć, aby szedł dolną płacizną "z siły w siłę" (ps. 83) w zgłębianiu i ukochaniu odwiecznych prawd nauki Chrystusowej. Ku lepszemu przetrwaniu wszystkiego służą: rachunek sumienia, różaniec i czytanie duchowne. Zgodnie z wolą Kościoła (kan. 1367) klerycy spowiadają się raz na tydzień. Raz w tygodniu słuchają kazania oraz uczęszczają na konferencję. Dwa razy do roku odprawiają rekolekcje. Dość ważną rolę w życiu duchowemu kościelnemu, wydatniona w śpiewie kościelnym i w nabożeństwach. Poza tem istnieją towarzystwa: Grono Eucharystyczne i Liga Adoratorów, Tow. Najświętszego Serca Jezusowego czyli Apostolstwa Modlitwy, Sadalicja Marjańska i Kółko Misyjne. W nich nabiera seminarzysta ducha pobożności oraz powoli zaprawia się do przyszłej pracy organizacyjnej.

Przyszły Sługa Chrystusa nietylko ma być solą ziemi. Kościół będzie żądał od niego, aby dawał także świadectwo pracy, aby nauczał lud prawd żywota. Napomnienie z ambony czy w konfesjonale musi iść razem z oświeceniem, jeśli ma odnieść skutek stały a nie wywołać jedynie chwilowego rozczulenia. Wierni pragną od swego duszpasterza nietylko pokarmu dla serca ale i dla umysłu. Będąc bowiem "wszystcy nezniami Bożymi" (Jan 6, 45)

zolni są pojąć bardzo nieraz wzniosłe prawdy nauki Chrystusowej. Kapłan jest dla nich zastępcą Chrystusa, dlatego "z ust jego wyglądać będą zakonu" (Mal. 2, 7). Biada klerykom, gdyby do nich stosowały się kiedyś słowa proroka: "Rzecz straszna i okropna w tej ziemi: prorocy prorokowali fałsz a kapłani nauczają jak oni" (Jer. 5, 31).

Z całym więc zapalem i wytrwale powinni się przykładać do nauki wszystkich przedmiotów, przewidzianych w planie nauk zarówno kursu filozoficznego, jak teologicznego. Wszelkie rozrywki, tak niezbędne w młodym wieku, o tyle tylko są uprawnione, o ile nie stają na przeszkodzie do zdobycia gruntownej wiedzy. O tem wreszcie nigdy nie wolno zapomnieć wychowankom seminarjum, że dopiero u stóp krzyża i u drzwiczek tabernakulum otworzą im się oczy ku głębszemu poznaniu prawd objawionych.

W każdym seminarjum duchownem istnieją przepisy karności, regulami zwane. Nie są one celem same w sobie, są jednak niezbędne do osiągnięcia enoty i wiedzy. Mówi bowiem św. Augustyn: "qui regula vivit, Deo vivit".

Przez nieposłuszeństwo i przekroczenie przepisów Bożych straciła ludzkość skarby serca i umysłu. Praca nad odzyskaniem ich będzie tylko wtenczas możliwa, gdy zbuntowana wola człowieka da się ująć w karby stałych przyzwyczajień, gdy się poda napowrót pod wolę Boga i jego przedstawicieli na ziemi.

Dla kleryka ujawnia się ta wola Boga także w regulach zakładu. Ponieważ zaś te reguli mają za cel przeciwdziałać przyrodzonej słabości nieposłuszeństwa, wzmocnić wolę i wyrobić charakter stały, przeto nie wystarczy nigdy zewnętrzne ich tylko przestrzeganie, lecz musi mu towarzyszyć wola chętna i uległa, przejęta głębokim poczuciem obowiązkowości. Jedynie wtenczas mowa być może o zachowaniu indywidualności oraz iniejaływy osobistej kleryka. Regulamin bowiem życia seminaryjnego wcale nie ma to jest obmyślany, aby ostudzić zapal młodzieńczy, zabieć entuzjazm zdrowy i wszystkich ukształtować

na jedną zewnętrzną i martwą modłę. Z drugiej jednak strony nie znosi on żadną miarą ducha niepostrzeżstwa.

Życie kapłańskie polega na podporządkowaniu się Bogu, władcy kościelnej i obywatelom. Działanie, kiedy wśród obywateli zepsutych władza w domu, szkole i życiu publicznym jest w pogardzie, kwitując się w seminarjum kartosć, sumienność i postuszeństwo, pływające z przejęcia się szczególnym powołaniem kapłańskim. Właściwie nie należy zdecydowania do wyrzeczenia się siebie i niepodzielnego oddania się Bógowi, władcy kościelnej i obywatelom. Działanie, aby część oddać Bogu. Działanie, idąc dalej, aby się zabawić: parafia zeszła do rzędników — tak zaś się na swoich odpowiedzialnościach jeden z ministrów odpowiedzialności. Jak wiara protestantów tak i katolicyzm. Protestanci trzęsą się przed Bogiem, nie z strachu, lecz z miłości. Protestanci trzęsą się przed Bogiem, nie z strachu, lecz z miłości. Protestanci trzęsą się przed Bogiem, nie z strachu, lecz z miłości.

„Pamięć jest Chrystus” (Eph. 2, 1). „Ta odpowiedzialność i wiarę świętą” (Obj. 13, 10).

Niebezpieczeństwo grozi katolikom również ze strony rozkładającego się protestantyzmu. Protestanci trzęsą się przed Bogiem, nie z strachu, lecz z miłości. Protestanci trzęsą się przed Bogiem, nie z strachu, lecz z miłości. Protestanci trzęsą się przed Bogiem, nie z strachu, lecz z miłości.

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„Omne bonum ex deo” — czyli Kościół sposta trudności postawienia, jeśli z sięmianem i wiarą duchownych będą wychodziłi kapłani-aposztołowie.

Kilku rybaków z nad wybrzeży jeziora Genezalet podobno zdemonializowany świat pogański i krzyż zaknądo na gruzach jego dlatęgo, że ich naucejcielem był Chrystus. Wychowankowie naszych seminarjów duchownych stają się tak samo apostołami narodu amerykańskiego, jeśli seminarja będą dla nich prawdziwą szkołą Chrystusa i jeśli seminarjaliści będą pilnymi i sumiennymi tej szkoły uczniami.

Dość pokazywać procent katolików w Ameryce stanowią Polacy. Polacy posiadają niepospolite zalety serca i myślni, które odziedziczyli razem z tysiącletnią kulturą polską. Te zalety mają zachować jako dary Boze, przeszczeć je na ziemię amerykańską i tak wejść do tworzącej się kultury amerykańskiej. Skarby te jednak serce polskiego czepią cały swój urok i wszelkie wrogi, będzie zarzucił się na zasad

na jedną zewnętrzną i martwą modłę. Z drugiej jednak strony nie znosi on żadną miarą ducha niepostrzeżstwa.

Życie kapłańskie polega na podporządkowaniu się Bogu, władcy kościelnej i obywatelom. Działanie, kiedy wśród obywateli zepsutych władza w domu, szkole i życiu publicznym jest w pogardzie, kwitując się w seminarjum kartosć, sumienność i postuszeństwo, pływające z przejęcia się szczególnym powołaniem kapłańskim. Właściwie nie należy zdecydowania do wyrzeczenia się siebie i niepodzielnego oddania się Bógowi, władcy kościelnej i obywatelom. Działanie, aby część oddać Bogu. Działanie, idąc dalej, aby się zabawić: parafia zeszła do rzędników — tak zaś się na swoich odpowiedzialnościach jeden z ministrów odpowiedzialności. Jak wiara protestantów tak i katolicyzm. Protestanci trzęsą się przed Bogiem, nie z strachu, lecz z miłości. Protestanci trzęsą się przed Bogiem, nie z strachu, lecz z miłości. Protestanci trzęsą się przed Bogiem, nie z strachu, lecz z miłości.

Wieloletni na wszystkie, co nazywa, że światowych i wiarę świętą” (Obj. 13, 10).

„Pamięć jest Chrystus” (Eph. 2, 1). „Ta odpowiedzialność i wiarę świętą” (Obj. 13, 10).

Niebezpieczeństwo grozi katolikom również ze strony rozkładającego się protestantyzmu. Protestanci trzęsą się przed Bogiem, nie z strachu, lecz z miłości. Protestanci trzęsą się przed Bogiem, nie z strachu, lecz z miłości. Protestanci trzęsą się przed Bogiem, nie z strachu, lecz z miłości.

ka moc z tej nigdy niezachwianej katolickiej wiary polskiej i wtenczas tylko istnieć i dalej rozwijać się będą, jeśli w służbie tej wiary zostaną użyte. Losy więc i cele społeczeństwa polskiego w Ameryce są ściśle związane z celami i losami Kościoła katolickiego.

Daleko tedy sięgała wizja księdza Józefa Dąbrowskiego. Umiłował on Kościół i naród swój tak, jak umił miłować kapłan święty i poznał, że jeśli lud polski będzie bez kapłana polskiego, rozprószy się i zginie dla Kościoła i ludzkości. I założył Polskie Seminarjum, aby w nim z miłobzieży polskiej Bóg wzrósł społeczeństwu polskiemu kapłanów świętych, prawdziwych

wodzów duchowych.

Seminarjum Polskie nie chce odstąpić od ideału swego założyciela, nie chce sprzeniewierzyć się przedewszystkiem tej domiosłej misji, jaką mu powierza Kościół katolicki. Dlatego w wychowywaniu kleryków kierować się będzie stale zasadami powyżej wymienionemi.

Zanosimy więc gorącą prośbę do Apostołów Słowian, SS. Cyryla i Metodego, aby oni, jako patronowie Seminarjum Polskiego, uprosili u Boga naszym wychowankom ducha prawdziwie Chrystusowego; cademu zaś zakładowi, jego przełożonym i profesorom głębokie zrozumienie swej misji i moc jej wykonania.

Wydział Filozoficzny

O PATRZNOŚCIOWYM zbieganiu okoliczności w samą dwudziestą piątą rocznicę jego śmierci, dzieło śp. N. J. Dąbrowskiego dopięło pełnego rozkwitu. Zostało skompletowane Kolegium tego roku (1927-28), dzięki niezmońdowanym wysiłkom i wyszczególnionej przezorności aktualnego Rektora. Pomysł wprowadzić nurtował w odczuwanej potrzebie zdawna. Atoli stosownie do przysłowia "natura non facit saltus", najwybitniejsze twory ceche wytrawności klarownicy czasu zawdzięczają.

Naukowy Zakład polski w Stanach Zjednoczonych, przeniesiony z Detroit do Orchard Lake, składa się obecnie z trzech wydziałów — wydział niższy (high school), wydział średni (College), wydział wyższy czyli Seminarjum. Każdy wydział obejmuje czteroletni programowy okres.

Oddział kolegjalny Zakładu naukowego polskiego w Orchard Lake wyosabia się od innych kolegjiów wieloma charakterystycznymi zmianami.

a) Szlachetność uczuć człowieka leży w stosunku prostym do jego przekonań religijnych tak, że spazczenie w jednej dziedzinie nie pozostaje bez równomiernej reperkusji w drugiej. Kiedy więc bezduszny materializm sprzysiężony z zimnym i sucherlawym racjonalizmem zatacza kręgi

coraz to dłuższym promieniem i grozi wytrąpieniem osobników, społeczeństw, państw, pieczołowitość okazywana Religji nie wolno posądzać o przesadę. Podobny sąd wydałby tylko świadectwo własnej zarazie. Słusznie zatem Zakład nasz akcentuje ten przedmiot — Religję, naciskiem ostrym. Pełny kurs katechizmowy w oddziale niższym przysposabia miękkawe jeszcze umysły do dalszego rozwoju zasad religijnych na wydziale kolegjalnym, gdzie alumni nasz zapoznaje się równolegle ze stroną ujemną, mianowicie z bezsensownymi zarzutami bezbożności. Apologetyczny kurs Religji w Kolegium uważany za niezbędny, spory bowiem odsetek naszych alumniów poświęca się zawodom świeckim, pochłaniającym chwile życia tak, że im zbywać nie będzie na czasie, by mogli sobie pozwolić na dłuższe wycieczki w świetlane szczyty gór metafizycznych, na których prawda rozmowa prawdziwie objawionej siostrzańskij pocałunek daje. Apologetyka więc dla nich — jedyną bronią odporną przeciwko zgrzyźliwym ezolgaczom niedowiarstwa, a całokształt religijnej oświaty w naszym Zakładzie — zwrotnicą naprowadzającą na tory szlachetności życia płodzącej wielkich katolików.

b) Po religijności najprzezorniejsza ha-

czność wychowawcy Zakładu zwracają na obyczajność wychowanków. Zresztą jedno idzie w parze z drugim — kiedy czerw niemoralności toczy serce, zaprósza równocześnie przezroczystość umysłu. Nie z rozumu, lecz ze zgubizny sercowej powstają zarzuty przeciwko wierze. Serce namiętne każe rozumowi widzieć podle swego widzi-mię. I w tem ujemnem znaczeniu da się tu zastosować znakomite słowo słynnego myśliciela francuskiego Pascal'a: "Le coeur a ses raisons que la raison ne connaît pas." — "Serce umysła myśli, myśli nieznane".

W tem przeświadczeniu Zakład nasz otacza swych pupilów osobliwą troską; uczy stosować w życiu zasady głoszone w klasie i w kaplicy; chroni od zdrożności, rozpościerając nad nimi opiekuńcze skrzydła amolów stróżów — dyscyplinariuszów, profesorów, prefektów. Pod ową roztropną dzienną i nocną strażą, miłością nacechowaną, uczeń wyrabia sobie charakter prosty, niezłomny, ale gietki.

c) Trzecie z rzędu znamię naszego Instytutu to nacisk na polskość. Nie chodzi nam o to jedynie, by alumn nasz umiał rozmówić się po polsku. Dokładamy wszelkich starań, by on również czuł się Polakiem bez wypieków na twarzy, by dumny był ze swego szlacheckiego pochodzenia. W tym celu zostały ustanowione osobne wykłady języka, literatury, historii polskiej; w tym celu częste obchody na cześć bohaterów i wybitnych osobistości polskich w różnych dziedzinach; w tym celu naleganie, by uczniowie rozmawiali po polsku na pauzach. Zaznaczyć przypada, że przeważna część wykładów jest na podstawie języka polskiego. Normalnie więc wychodzi z Zakładu dobry Katolik-Polak-Patryjota, odnoszący się z równą czcią do gwiazdzistego i amarantowo-białego sztandaru.

d) Nakoniec godzi się podkreślić swojski rys wykształcenia filozoficznego w tutejszym Zakładzie. Konsekwentnie proste i zdrowe postępowanie w życiu jest funkcją prostych i zdrowych zasad rozumu. Poglądy zбочzone, krzywe, albo wykoleją działalność, albo ją pozbawiają konsekwentności. Zależy więc człowiekowi wiele na jakości jego filozofii.

W obecnej dobie, niestety! liczne Wszeci-

nice, zwłaszcza państwowe, zadawalnają się niernotą przeróżnych systemów, hipotez, mniemań. Skutek tego — przerażający zamęt w dziedzinie intelektualnej. Subiektywizm, solipsyzm kantowski, różne odmiany pragmatyzmu itd. uęca po kolei nowocześnie umysły. Wszystko to ostatecznie kończy się w sofistycznym sceptycyzmie, w zniechęceniu. Stąd, wystarczy dziś wymówić słowo filozofja wśród pewnej inteligencji, żeby wywołać uśmiech na ustach.

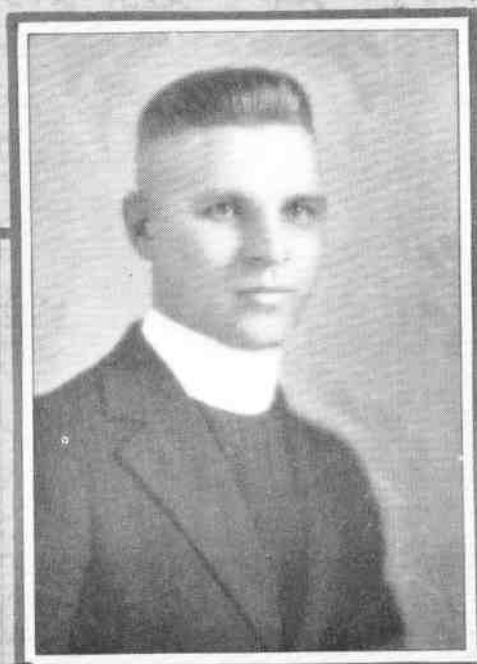
Są i tacy, którzy odnoszą się wprawdzie z czcią do Mistrzynie Rozumu, lecz odrzucają wezwanie do tajemności wewnętrznych jej komnat z bojaźni, żeby tam przypadkiem nie wszczęła się dyskusja, nie roznieciła się polemika. Przybywają, siadają na przyłbie, lecz skoki żaby pod płotem, albo sami skaczą jak podlotki na postronku lub pedraki z wyspy na wyspę cienia; słowem bawią się nawodzeniem w tem, co ona ma najmniej naukowego — wylczenie przynod, cyfrowanie trafunków. Dyletantyzm!

Filozofja pojęta właściwie jest filozofją odwieczną "Philosophia perennis". Niepożyta filozofja nieprześcignionych myślicieli, Arystotelesa i Tomasza z Akwinu. Filozofja oparta na opoce pospolitego zmysłu i zdrowego rozsądku, tak zwana jeszcze perypatetyczno-scholastyczna, albo neo-scholastyczna, z powodu ezolobitności i czei, jaką się cieszy ponownie u myślicieli myślicyeli. Gruntowna, głęboka i jedyna, która zadawalnja umysł ludzki, wymaga wypreżenia wysiłku i więcej czasu. Została więc rozłożona na trzy lata, nie licząc pierwszego roku "Wstępu", na którym nasz pupil już się zapoznaje z pojęciami oderwanemi i z główniejszemi funkcjami umysłu.

Wykłady nasze Filozofji są dwujęzykowe, polsko-lacińskie; w naukach pozytywnych polsko-angielskie.

Wychodząc z tutejszego Zakładu po ukończeniu Wydziału filozoficznego alumn nasz ma wolny i ułatwiony dostęp do każdej Wszechnicy Stanów Zjednoczonych na wyższe studia zawodowe, bądź to teologiczno-duchowe, bądź to pozytywno-cywilne jak sądownictwo, rzecznictwo, medycyna itd. wedle grawitacji jego osobistych usposobień i skłonności. Wydział teologiczny znajduje w obrębie naszego Instytutu.





A. MAKSIMIK
PROCURATOR of INSTITUTION



J. RYBINSKI
DEAN OF DISCIPLINE IN
SEMINARY DEPARTMENT



F. WEGIER
SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR

REV. LOUIS S. WODECKI

Father "Louis" by his erect and even gait, demonstrated to all unbelievers that really he is a World War veteran. This great honor is his alone, for there is no other who successfully ventured into war and returned at least not among his classmates. Besides this laudable quality, he has received another—he became perfect. Always conscientious, Father Louis strictly observed the rules, and by his excellent example has induced all others to do the same. A very fine and praiseworthy trait! May you in the future always act likewise, for then you will be a worthy soldier of Christ. Always bear in mind that you are the architect of many lives besides your own, and it is your guidance and example that will mold the lives of those under your care.

REV. STEPHEN A. LEWCZYK

Rev. "Steve," alias "Lecky," believes sincerely in the adage that "Silence is gold"; hence his natural reticence. Of a happy, quiet and meek disposition, he has greatly endeared himself in the hearts of his numerous friends. If "unceasing effort is the price of success," then, Steve, truly it is yours, and we all wish sincerely that it comes your way. Still, if adversity should come, remember your loving Saviour, who sacrificed Himself for our sake. Although naturally shy and humble, he held offices in the Sodality. To appreciate him fully, one has to associate with him frequently; then, one realizes the true significance of the proverb, "A friend in need is a friend indeed." Let the saying "Sacerdos alter Christus," be your rule of life, and heaven will crown all your endeavors.

REV. WALTER J. RADZIK

Rev. W. Radzik was the "Czar" of Nash's Ave. For three years he acted as a prefect over this classical dormitory. One year in this capacity would be sufficient for any cleric; imagine then the stuff of which this young man is made. Combined with this, Walter is an excellent student and a true St. Mary's rooter, always being on hand to cheer our boys in victory or console them in defeat. The priestly vocation is really and truly his; we are, consequently, prepared to hear great things of you, Father, in the future.

REV. JEROME E. JUCHNIEWICZ

Father "Harry" or "Ghost" can safely proclaim himself "the best guard ever" of basketball. But his greatest field is "business," as apparent from the numerous cassocks, birettas, collars and "albums" still to be found in our midst. If "Harry" couldn't sell you a thing, no one else could, because he specialized in salesmanship before launching his numerous attacks upon the ever resourceful pockets of students. But the cause of all this was "honnun in se" because the proceeds of the sales went into the "Sacred Heart Society" treasury. Possessed of an ever pleasing smile Father Harry will undoubtedly succeed splendidly in fulfilling the duties of his calling. Remember, Harry, that "Christus vivit, Christus regnat, Christus imperat," and your life will abound in fruitful labors.

REV. JOSEPH C. TYLKA

St. Mary's has good reason to remember Rev. J. Tylka. "Joe" is the embodiment of the all-around athlete and exemplary student. His reputation in basketball and baseball is one to be envied, and who will forget his track feats on Memorial day? Unobtrusive, industrious, with a ready smile for all Rev. J. Tylka leaves behind none but pleasant memories, and a conviction that he is always ready to do his best, be it on behalf of his Maker or his fellow men.

REV. JOHN A. GAJ

Some men are born athletes; others possess an innate tendency for knowledge. Rev. J. A. Gaj belongs to the latter class. His excellent class standing sufficiently verifies this fact. Anyone that knew John could testify that he was well-suited for the posts which he held in the Sodality. From the first day of his arrival at O. L., studies occupied his entire attention. Always bearing in mind the obligation of his future vocation, Father John set about conscientiously to prepare for his high calling. It was not an untrodden path, consequently, to spy him in the midst of a group of fellow students expounding the latest theological thesis. His deep learning and knack of adaptation to circumstances, with a zealous desire to help others, should, as a result, go a long way towards his success as a priest. Our best wishes, Father!

REV. WALTER J. BABULA

A good worker, a jolly fellow and a real student is Rev. W. J. Babula. Altho *Diem Fortuna* hampered him as to size, our diminutive prefect more than made up for it in liveliness of spirit. Whenever there is any work to be done, or any game to be played, "Babe" is sure to be around. Gifted with such qualities and an indomitable spirit, Rev. W. J. Babula is ideally suited for his duties as a servant of Our Lord and a proponent of His teachings. Godspeed Father and a long and happy service in the Vineyard of the Lord.

REV. STANISLAUS A. JANCZEWSKI

"Hey, Janczewski, have you got a package for me?" This question greeted Father Stanley at least five times a day. No, he was not the mailman, but what governments usually call "customs inspector." Most of his time was spent in the room, pondering over the serious pages of Philosophy and the interesting Theological studies. Thoughtful, taciturn, pious and earnest. His earnestness to help others in distress won for him the nickname "mediatrix," the beloved friend of all. His specialization seems to be in sermons, for he excelled in this eloquent art. If his future teaching is as it was at the Seminary we can safely vouch for a great number of conversions. "Speak little but well," seems to be his golden rule. Follow it, Father, and you may easily rest assured that a just reward will not escape you when you come face to face with your divine Master.

REV. VINCENT J. JAKUBOWSKI

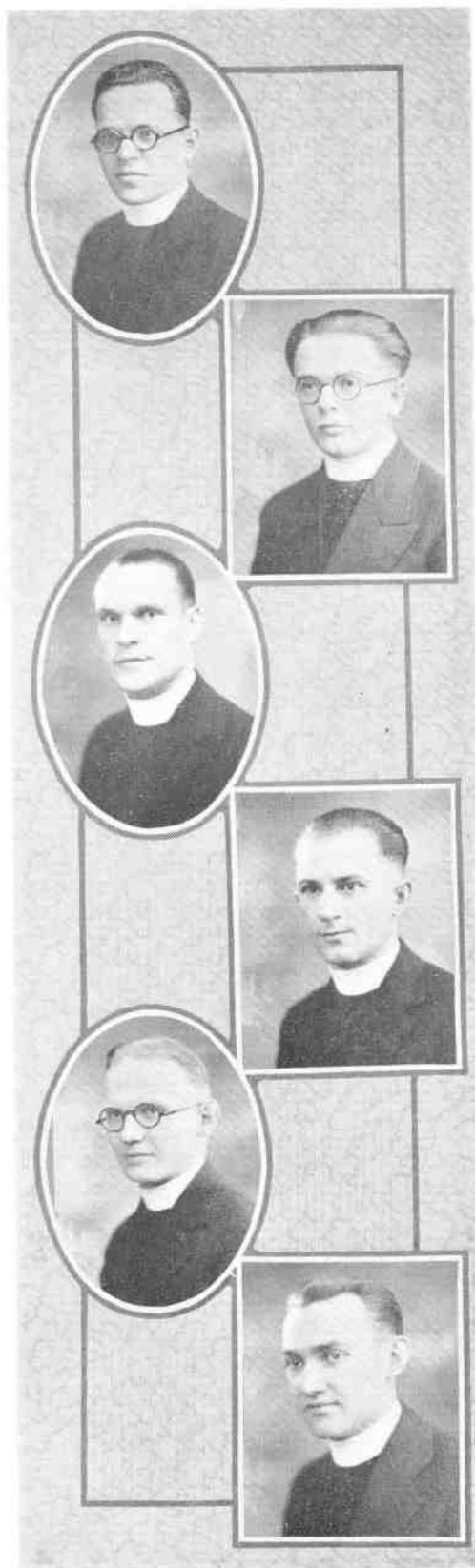
Reverend "Take," whose right name is Vincent, may verily state without fear of contradiction that he has given the School all of his best. He played basketball, managed the "Movie Corporation," held various offices in the Sodality; besides this he "wrote-up" games for the *Lakeside Punch*, and frequently acted in the capacity of referee at intramural basketball games. Endowed in more ways than one, we are sure that Father Vincent will prove a worthy laborer in the Vineyard of Christ. And we are certain that the Lord will remunerate his honest efforts, saying: "Go you also into my vineyard and I will give you what shall be just." May your Master be your constant Guide through life!

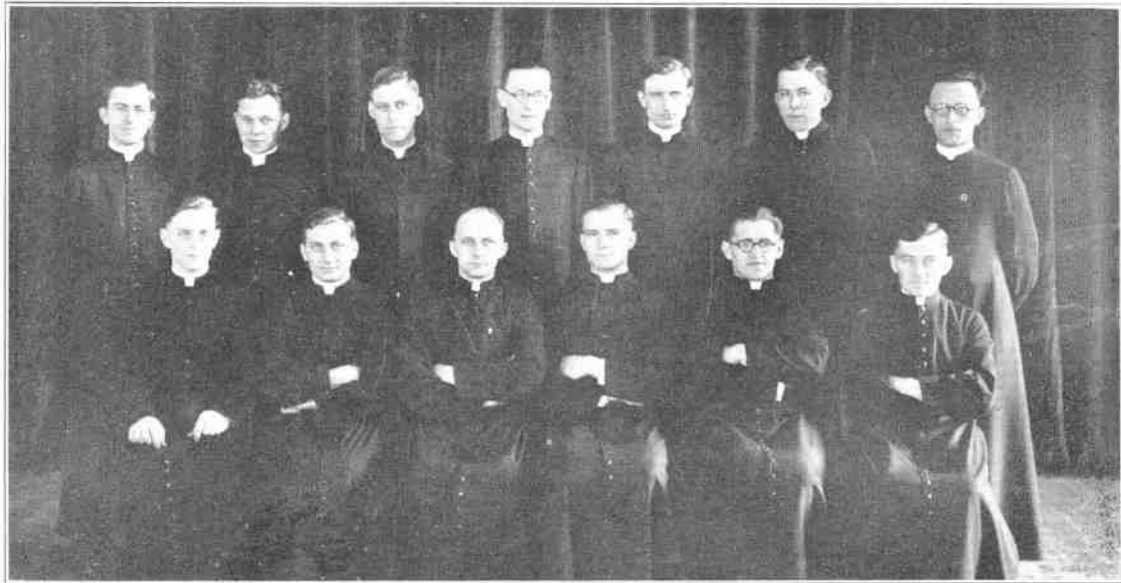
REV. JOHN J. SZYMZYK

Rev. J. Szymczyk hails from rugged New England. This explains his silent reserve and calm aloofness from all trivial matters. Sympathetic by nature, his qualities were such that he was made a prefect, besides performing many other offices. "John" was unable, unfortunately, to complete his studies at O. L., but was forced to hush instead at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. In him the school lost a fine student; but retained, on the other hand, a memory which will not be forgotten in a long while.

REV. CHESTER H. KALAKOWSKI

Rev. C. Kalakowski belonged to the class of elite. His preparatory career at O. L. was exemplary, be it inside or outside the classroom. His willingness to help others, coupled along with a fine nature, soon attracted the attention of the faculty and "Chet", as he is affectionately termed, became our prefect, and remained so for two years. Added to this, "Chet's" hobby is music. Talented and well-equipped as he is, Father Chet is finely qualified to fulfill his sacerdotal obligations, and we augur great things for him in his battle with life. May God's blessing always be with you, Father, just as ours is now.





THIRD THEOLOGY CLASS

First Row: E. Lataj, B. Zielinski, J. Maksymowski, S. Gajewski, J. Kopec, T. Kulas, P. Paciorek.
Second Row: A. Lasota, A. Krzyzanowski, P. Borkowicz, E. Bartol, P. Zelaff, A. Paryz.



SECOND THEOLOGY CLASS

First Row: S. Stungis, M. Sysol, A. Tegowski, S. Rojewski, J. Baruch, A. Kozlowski, P. Zardecki, L. Janiga,
 J. Kasperowicz.
Second Row: J. Pac, R. Dumajski, S. Polityka, A. Fronckiewicz, I. Czapski, F. Erwetowski, S. Buszka, F. Zekas.



FIRST THEOLOGY CLASS

First Row: M. Witkowski, B. Wendzikowski, K. Maza, J. Ostrowski, S. Kujawski, K. Tomczyk, S. Pyzik, L. Ekman, T. Herudaj. *Second Row:* J. Kozłowski, M. Lewandowski, F. Zgliczynski, B. Sienkiewicz, P. Fatinski, W. J. Olotta, J. Moskal, A. Madeja, M. Madura. *Third Row:* J. Witkowski, J. Lomasz, E. Zólciniński, J. Dunaiski, P. Bartula, E. Olszewicz, J. Niedźwiecki, E. Dommer, J. Glodzik, E. Behrendt.





PHILOSOPHY CLASS

- First Row:* J. Filch, J. Czajka, A. Szablowski, P. Wyrzykowski, A. Krawczyk, H. Rojewski, H. Podbielski, H. Bank, J. Poszywak, J. Borek, J. Missa, E. Makowski.
- Second Row:* B. Parzych, W. Lukaszewski, A. Borowiak, J. Tył, E. Galbierzak, J. Zdanowski, J. Lesniak, E. Rozkosz, J. Berliński, J. Cebeliński, F. Dodek.
- Third Row:* J. Gierut, H. Zawalieli, V. Bejma, J. Sakowski, P. Rombalski, J. Stasińiewicz, S. Zabawa, A. Majka, P. Widlak, A. Bombalicki, J. Piótek, M. Lewandowski.
- Fourth Row:* B. Rutt, E. Dąbrowski, W. Pawlicki, A. Pawelczak, J. Krause, J. Bielati, J. Buszek, J. Święs, A. Zwierowicz, J. Kolek, J. Bączar.
- Fifth Row:* S. Ksycki, W. Nazarewicz, E. Tomaszewski, F. Filewicz, W. Ciszek, J. Tomczyk, G. Gostomski, E. Nowak, S. Chituk.

SZLACHETNY Fundator polskiego seminarjum duchownego w Detroit, Ks. Józef Dąbrowski, zakładając szkołę średnią (high school) i kolegium (college) przy seminarjum duchownem miał głównie na celu przygotowanie młodzieży do stanu duchownego, tych zaś z młodzieży, którzy mieli obrać zawody świeckie pragnął przygotować i wychować na dobrych i dzielnych, po katolicku i po polsku myślących kierowników tutejszego polskiego społeczeństwa. Do tego celu zmierza cały program tutejszej szkoły. Trzymając się zasady, że w zdrowym ciele, zdrowy duch, szkoła ta stara się o zdrowie fizyczne młodzieży a cel ten osiąga przez higieniczne życie, przez różne sporty na świeżem powietrzu jak tenis, piłkę metową, pływanie a zimową porą przez ślizgawkę na obszernem jeziorze i różne ćwiczenia cielesne w pięknej i wygodnej sali gimnastycznej. Zwłaszcza grze w piłkę koszykową oddawała się młodzież z nadzwyczajnym zamiłowaniem i zapałem z wielką korzyścią dla jej zdrowia.

Duszę zaś młodzieży kształci szkoła w kierunku intelektualnym i religijno-moralnym; w kierunku intelektualnym dając jej nie tylko wykształcenie wymagane przez przepisy stanowe ale nadto zapewniając jej dokładną znajomość języka i literatury polskiej, wpajając w nią głębokie zamiłowanie naszych chlubnych tradycyjn narodowych i starając się wyrobić w niej ducha szczerze narodowego przez celowo prowadzone lekcje języka polskiego, jak również przez różne uroczyste obchody, religijno-narodowe. Ducha religijnego szczerze katolickiego wyrabia szkoła młodzieży przez naukę religji w szkole, jak również przez różne wspólne ćwiczenia duchowne jak obowiązkowe rekolekcje, wspólne nabożeństwa, połączone z egzortą, codzienne słuchanie Mszy św., częsta spowiedź i Komunja św.

W ten sposób prowadzona młodzież, z hasłem: "Bóg i ojczyzna" może całym sercem czuć się polską i prawdziwie katolicką i daje całkowitą gwarancję, że godnie odpowie swemu zadaniu czy to w stanie duchownym, czy na kierowniczych stanowiskach świeckich i skutecznie potrafi bronić amerykańską Polonję tak od wynarodowienia, jak również od utraty gorącego przywiązania do wiary i kościoła katolickiego, tej najdroższej spuścizny ojców naszych.





B. MILINKIEWICZ
DEAN OF STUDIES



L. KRZYZOSIAK
DEAN OF DISCIPLINE IN COLLEGE



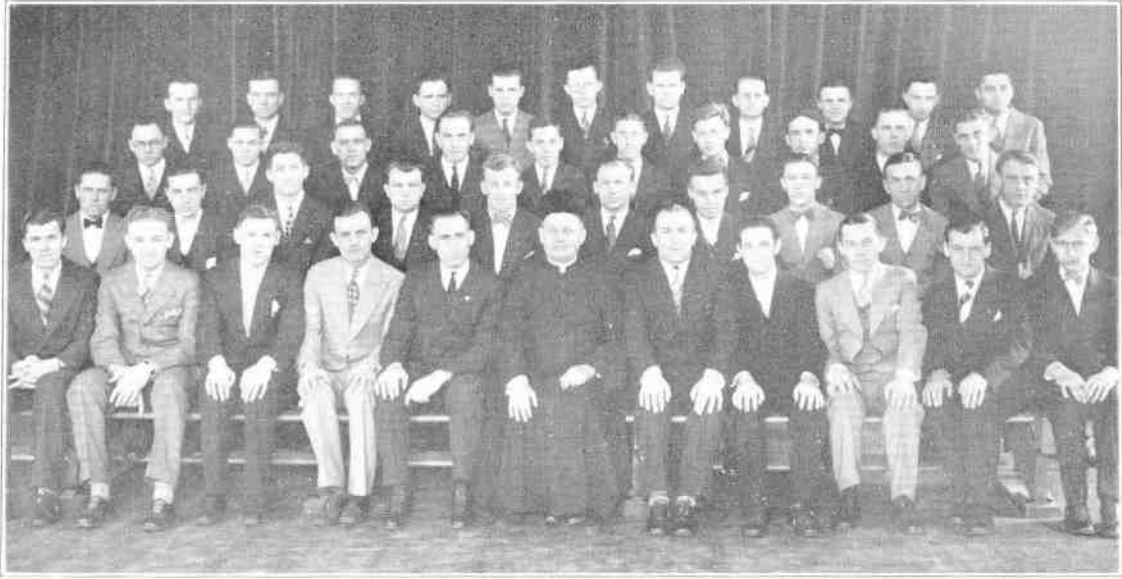
L. KRYCH
DEAN OF DISCIPLINE IN
HIGH SCHOOL



COLLEGE RESIDENCE



CLASS ROOMS AND LABORATORIES



SECOND COLLEGE

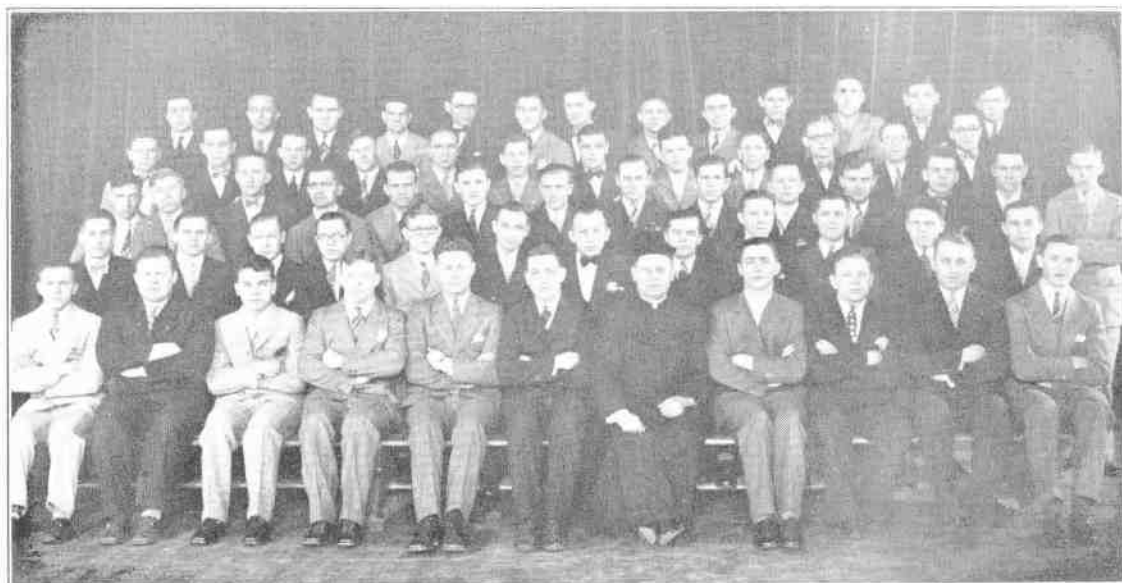
Top Row left to right: S. J. Duniec, S. T. Górak, A. J. Wiernicki, E. S. Manikowski, S. J. Tadensiak, M. F. Labinski, F. J. Szczepanski, J. A. Piatkowski, C. L. Cudnik, M. A. Kowal, H. J. Bednarczyk.

Second Row from top: S. A. Sypniewski, X. S. Baranowski, L. S. Golas, L. J. Matysiak, J. F. Jarecki, H. S. Cieslewski, W. J. Olszewski, S. J. Fronczak, T. A. Janicki, F. H. Lecinski.

Third Row from top: H. J. Torzala, S. J. Izyk, C. A. Stolinski, F. P. Kulak, A. J. Rynkiewicz, J. C. Betlejewski, A. L. Betlej, B. L. Wozniak, S. J. Swierzewski, M. J. Szczygiel.

Bottom Row: E. S. Szczepanski, C. J. Angowski, B. V. Kwasniewski, J. F. Grono, S. P. Smigiel, Rev. B. A. Milinkiewicz, M. J. Lisowski, J. R. Sokulewicz, F. B. Warlikowski, C. F. Lutomski, J. B. Rapczynski.





FIRST COLLEGE

CLASS MOTTO—*"Finis Coronat Opus"*

CLASS COLORS—*Blue and Gold*

OFFICERS

A. J. LAWSKI *President*
 F. S. SZYMBORSKI *Vice-President*
 J. A. OBIREK *Secretary*
 P. L. KULIK *Treasurer*
 S. F. GLAUDEL *Business Manager*
 F. M. SCHULTZ *Sergeant-at-Arms*
 B. J. LUTOMSKI *Sergeant-at-Arms*

CLASS FLOWER—*American Beauty*

Top Row, left to right: J. P. Kara, F. A. Kapica, B. J. Rybarezyk, A. F. Gueta, W. J. Bruc, S. M. Christowski, S. J. Pomiatowski, S. J. Sobieski, J. B. Dorkowski, J. J. Lupa, N. F. Grukowski, E. A. Kochman, F. A. Lechowicz.

Second Row: L. A. Potocki, S. F. Rosinski, B. J. Slepownski, A. J. Politowski, H. A. Felekovski, S. J. Wachadlo, J. J. Kucia, E. J. Wojtusik, T. Machezynski, F. J. Andrzejkiewicz, A. E. Yudzis, E. V. Marinkiewicz.

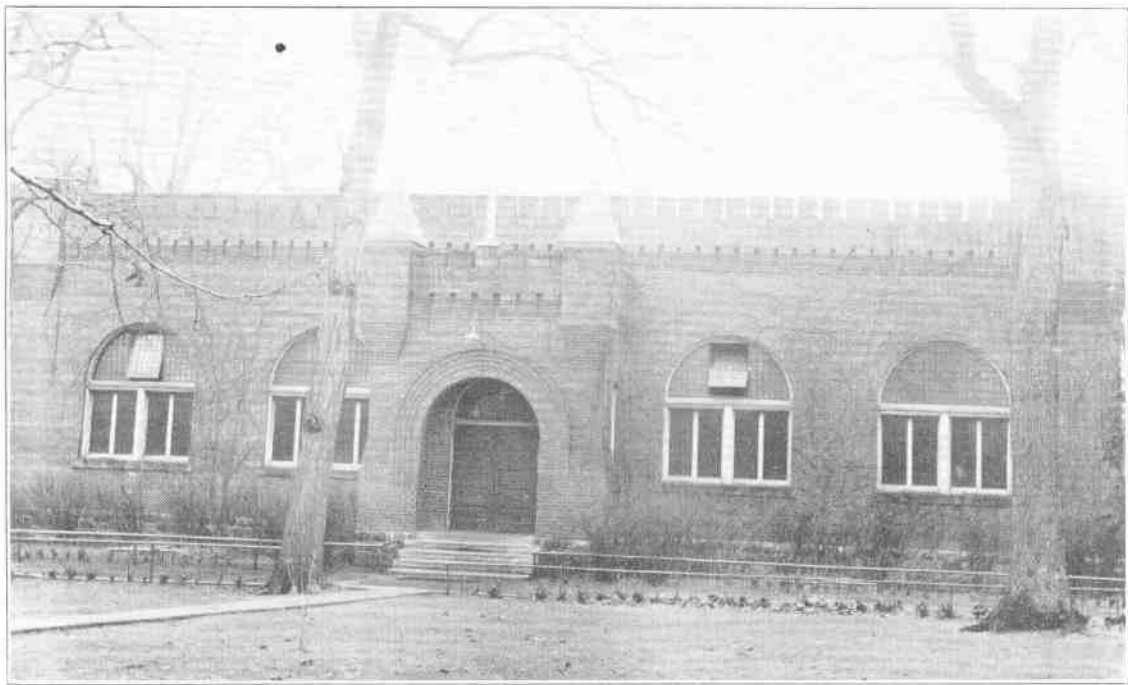
Third Row: F. J. Goicz, J. J. Marek, R. H. Chrzanoski, S. C. Woronicki, L. A. Perliński, B. J. Dobrzyński, E. J. Bojarski, E. J. Wolaschon, E. J. Tański, A. J. Augustynowicz, J. J. Batkiewicz, C. J. Szumski, F. D. Chmaj, B. M. Wątroba.

Fourth Row: E. Zieliński, F. P. Okonowski, J. J. Rydz, M. J. Trzaskoma, T. A. Dereziński, J. N. Chmielewski, S. Sosnowski, F. P. Potempa, C. J. Lisowski, J. E. Busch, J. M. Śmigielski, E. S. Siedlaczek.

Front Row: M. J. Kamiński, L. E. Dempz, J. S. Szejda, B. J. Lutomski, J. A. Obirek, A. J. Lawski, Rev. B. Milinkiewicz, Classmaster, F. S. Szymborski, P. L. Kulik, F. M. Schultz, F. S. Glauzel.



HIGH SCHOOL RESIDENCE



THE HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE CHAPEL

Noah's Ark

OLD Gulashville used to be a favorite all-year-round resort for the boys of five and ten years ago. There they would eat, sleep, play and work perchance.

But Gulashville, if we well remember, was none too comfortable a place to rest three seasons of the year—the fourth meant work at home). First of all its rooms began to show the signs of age and delicate use. Then the growing number of youthful guests required more elbow space and the site itself proved less and less gratifying to the young minds, for a huge pile of coal that served occasionally the purpose of a campus, formed all the scenic background, while at the same time the thousand different odors coming up stealthily from the laboratory of culinary art just a floor below, would lift their ever-ready fancies and taste to imaginary dining halls of distant lands. So all in all respected Gulashville began slowly to miss its mark, and a new house with a name was then in want.

This want was at length satisfied during the summer recess of 1924. Additional improvements in the form of walls and ceilings required a few weeks more, so that the structure was finally completed in October, and opened for accommodations early in November.

The opening day, November 14th to be exact, will remain long in diaries of the boys of '24. It was indeed a day of smiles and loud exaltations of content. Early that morning a long line of boys, each carrying his belongings, formed into a procession that moved slowly to their new quarters. A general inspection followed. All room corners were carefully explored, and the days of Gulashville were gone.

Soon the new house assumed the epithet of Noah's Ark. The severe rectangular proportions and the striking windows of the top story, from which we could imagine Noah surveying the world with a sympathetic eye, had probably a share to the pithy title, though we lost all records of its witty author.

Let it not be understood, however, that the humorous name casts any reflection at all on the building in its architectural sense. It would be difficult, perhaps, to define strictly the particular style of building that has been employed. But at first sight one recognizes immediately its simplicity of construction and lack of profuse decorative motives that tend rather to detract from the general appearance of a structure of this kind.

The building itself on the inside may be divided for the sake of easier treatment into stories—there being three in all. Needless to say, each being separated from the other by strong floors and ceilings supported on steel cylindrical pillars, safety and endurance evidently was the keynote in the planning.

The first floor, which is also nearest to the entrance door, has preference to description. There are three study halls here, a recreation parlor, and lavatories.

The study halls which the young boys favor so much, are spacious, having a seating capacity of sixty each, and well illuminated, thus facilitating reading even on a rainy day. These are elaborately decorated with desks, seats, maps and other school supplies of modern grade. Due credit and acknowledgment must be given here to Detroit Students' Club and Buffalo Students' Club which greatly contributed to the furnishing of these rooms.

Recreation is sought, except for the gym and out-of-doors, chiefly in the recreation parlor especially fitted for that purpose. Here a boy may enjoy a part in any indoor sport including talking.

Three pocket billiard tables, checker and chess boards may afford the occasion, while a player piano and a Victrola are ready to soothe his neighbor's ears. A modern seven tube radio set furnishes added entertainment. The loud speaker insures perfect audibility, being the largest in the country and made to order especially for this grand and well decorated recreation parlor. What else could a young boy's heart wish for in a club?

The showers and lavatories contain modern fixtures and are suitably equipped and comfortable in every way.

On the second floor there are exactly 13 dormitories, altogether unlucky for fatigue. The rooms are large, well ventilated, steam heated and include all the furnishing that is necessary for a peaceful night's rest. The Sacred Heart statue which is placed at the end of the long corridor, is a donation from the Scranton Students' Club.

The third floor again is divided into ten rooms, two of which the prefects occupy and the remaining eight comprise the sleeping quarters for some of the boys from second class who, as someone remarked, would not fit elsewhere on account of their build.

Thus the young lads enjoy every comfort that they may reasonably wish for at school. At the same time they grow both physically and mentally under the careful direction of their superiors.

We can never appreciate too keenly the labors of Rev. Father Krych, the disciplinarian, in behalf of the boys. The position he holds is without doubt a tedious and at times a very painful one. Yet his truly pastoral care equally attends them all.

Father Krych is ably assisted in his difficult duty by a staff of eight prefects: Rev. Ladislaus Radzik succeeds Revs. J. Wieloch, J. Stelmach, A. Drogowski and A. Koproński in the line of head prefects.

The other prefects are: J. Maksymowski, P. Zelaff, T. Kulas, L. Janiga, R. Bartosiewicz, A. Madeja and E. Dommer. These prefects take care of the boys during the entire program of studies except class.



FOURTH HIGH

CLASS COLORS—*Purple and Gold*

MOTTO—*"Fortes Fortuna Insequi"*

OFFICERS

A. J. FIEDORCZYK	<i>President</i>
S. W. DOKTOR	<i>Vice-President</i>
A. F. WISNIEWSKI	<i>Secretary</i>
S. J. CISLO	<i>Treasurer</i>
J. T. KANIASTY	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
LADISLAUS J. DUDEK	<i>Business Manager</i>

CLASS FLOWER—*American Beauty*

YEAR OF GRADUATION—1928

Top Row: Lucian C. Siedzik, Francis B. Filip, Ladislaus J. Rózycki, Alexander E. Trzcinski, Louis S. Madejezyk, Ladislaus F. Kalinowski, Henry J. Burek, Joseph J. Nowicki, Boleslaus J. Siekierski, Joseph J. Mačkowiak,

Second Row: Joseph B. Kwiatkowski, Joseph A. Sutryk, Vincent A. Nowak, Daniel L. Weiner, Leonard S. Retza, Andrew A. Mrowca, Francis V. Stawski, Stanislaus E. Górski, Anthony B. Grauzlis, Ferdinand J. Yaroeh.

Third Row: Francis C. Padzieski, John A. Turel, Mećislaus J. Pasieczny, Thomas J. Pisarek, Leo L. Przybylski, Stanislaus A. Zieziulewicz, John J. Zyskowski, Albert J. Szczesny, John S. Mordas, Andrew J. Mróz.

Fourth Row: Bruno L. Bykowski, Ladislaus F. Smętek, Ceslaus A. Wilga, Edward S. Puruleski, Florian J. Manteuffel, Michael J. Mazur, John S. Piotrowicz, Raymund J. Niewola, Edward C. Izyk, Francis J. Ziembra, Stanislaus F. Nizioł.

Fifth Row: Carl F. Goleń, Edmund G. Lijewski, John T. Kaniasty, Stanislaus W. Doktor, Alfons J. Fiedoreczyk, Rev. Ladislaus J. Krzyżosiak, Ladislaus J. Dudek, Stanislaus J. Cislo, Anthony F. Wiśniewski, Casimir M. Shander, Henry A. Malinowski, George S. Wierzalis.



THIRD HIGH

CLASS COLORS—*Maize and Blue*

MOTTO—*Fideli Certa Merces*

OFFICERS

ANTHONY SCHLOSS *President*
 JOSEPH HONOROWSKI *Vice-President*
 ANTHONY SIEMIENKIEWICZ *Secretary*
 BRONISLAUS NEUMANN *Treasurer*
 BRONISLAUS WOTTA *Sergeant-at-Arms*

CLASS FLOWER—*American Beauty*

YEAR OF GRADUATION—1929

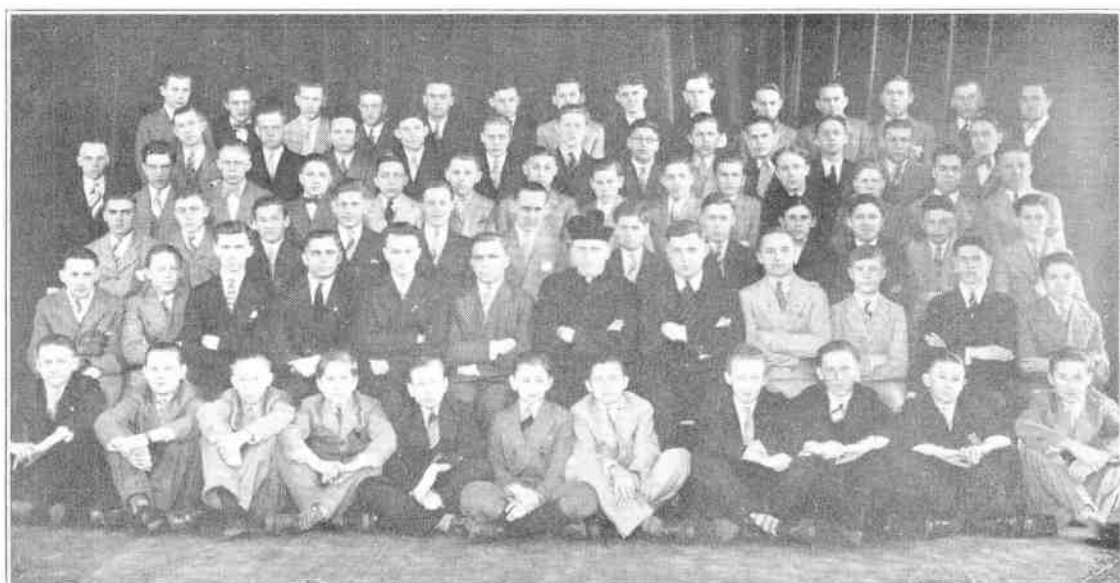
Top Row, from left to right: J. Gromacki, H. Kaźmierski, E. Kalinowski, J. Garrula, S. Łużyński, T. Wienczkowski, L. Grzesiak, S. Wojciechowski, W. Pawlak, C. Jabłoński, S. Rygiel, E. Orzechowski, J. Osetek.

Second Row: E. Horowicz, R. Senk, H. Smalarz, J. Goyke, S. Kamiński, J. Izworski, Boł. Domzalski, Br. Domzalski, C. Kukulski, E. Bonikowski, A. Morgulec, M. Kaźmierski.

Third Row: E. Socha, S. Burak, C. Smokowski, F. Szule, F. Lukaszewicz, W. Gawel, V. Mesner, T. Wojczyszyn, J. Olszewski, A. Lipke, S. Nowakowski, M. Kamieniecki.

Fourth Row: S. Gawroński, A. Dombrowski, S. Osmiałowski, S. Surdel, E. Kuczmański, V. Filipiak, A. Dziemián, V. Szamatowicz, J. Ligenza, A. Świerczyński, F. Samluk, F. Grandys, N. Koc.

Fifth Row: J. Kowalski, F. Kamiński, F. Kozłowski, B. Wotta, A. Siemienkiewicz, A. Schloss, Rev. W. Krych, Classmaster, J. Honorowski, B. Neumann, M. Jeszkie, J. Mikułski, C. Dembek.



SECOND HIGH

CLASS COLORS—*Blue and White*

MOTTO—*Graviosa Manent*

OFFICERS

T. DOLATA *President*
 V. GALA *Vice-President*
 P. SZYJKOWSKI *Secretary*
 A. SMOLIK *Treasurer*
 T. DOLATA *Manager of Sports*
 J. DZIADOWICZ *Sergeant-at-Arms*

CLASS FLOWER—*Red Rose*

YEAR OF GRADUATION—1930

Top Row: A. Meszezyński, J. Wojtyśiak, C. Grudziński, S. Danowski, S. Radzaj, J. Grabowski, J. Straus, J. Pawliński, E. Kozłowski, A. Lagód, M. Chyla, J. Kowalonek, F. Rozmiarek.

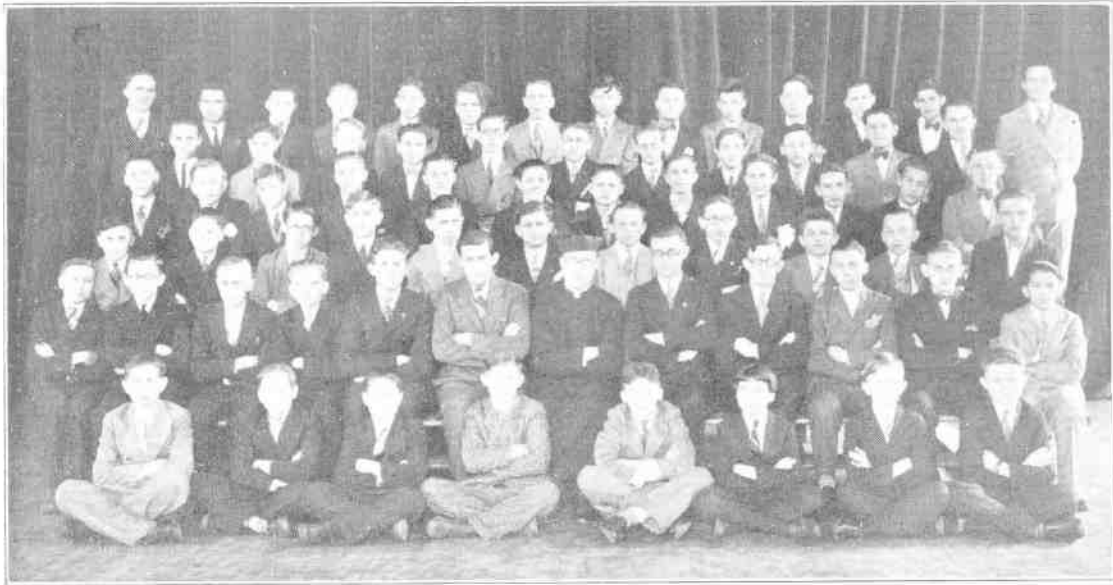
Second Row: V. Strauss, V. Luta, F. Trejnowski, A. Orbaczewski, J. Spruch, T. Nawrocki, J. Dziadowicz, J. Fitak, P. Jeleniewicz, A. Gornowski, J. Kokociński, S. Wojciechowski.

Third Row: A. Florkowski, C. Wróblewski, L. Makowski, J. Browarny, J. Kukuć, J. Bazan, F. Duda, F. Ostrowski, B. Poznański, E. Mastěj, S. Guziak, A. Helmin, J. Zieliński, F. Macek.

Fourth Row: H. Machlik, R. Pasiński, W. Kokoszka, E. Szapka, B. Michalewicz, L. Michalski, A. Matuszak, J. Dobrowolski, F. Jabłoński, W. Klikoszewski, J. Mrówka, J. Górski.

Fifth Row: T. Flis, E. Stefański, S. Pustelnik, M. Kuczwara, P. Szykowski, V. Gala, Rev. A. Wotta, class-master, T. T. Dolata, A. Smolik, H. Bieliński, J. Szumski, S. Ziemba.

Sixth Row: P. Koleczek, W. Jasień, J. Machucki, R. Wojciski, W. Wojtkowski, S. Snyka, W. Wysocki, B. Zieliński, B. Sutula, W. Nawara, J. Odważny.



FIRST HIGH

CLASS COLORS—*Red and White*

OFFICERS

L. J. JEZIORSKI	<i>President</i>
E. S. LESNIEWSKI	<i>Vice-President</i>
A. S. LAFAJ	<i>Secretary</i>
E. POPIELARZ	<i>Treasurer</i>
B. BRZEZINSKI	<i>Manager of Sports</i>
B. KANIEWSKI	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

CLASS FLOWER—*White Rose*

YEAR OF GRADUATION—1931

First Row: S. Dziura, S. Goral, E. Orzechowski, J. Bończkowski, J. Busz, I. Michalewicz, B. Brzeziński, S. Tenerowicz, E. Wujek, A. Wojnowski, J. Madej, J. Grabowski, T. Dydo, H. Sadowski.

Second Row: L. Janacek, J. Krajewski, F. Kajtanowski, W. Prusak, F. Komorowski, S. Giżyński, J. Kapiński, H. Modrak, T. Witek, R. Kukulski, C. Żurawiec.

Third Row: B. Ślepski, J. Ogniewski, J. Brukwalski, R. Renkiewicz, W. Glista, S. Andrusiewicz, J. Pawlikowski, J. Pasternak, B. Malinowski, A. Łażewski, E. Stec, H. Kwaśniewski.

Fourth Row: J. Podezaszy, S. Szulist, J. Szot, J. Durkacz, E. Ostrowski, S. Dołęga, J. Winiarski, A. Radziwanowski, T. Depa, S. Oborski, C. Stelmach.

Fifth Row: J. Opacki, J. Kuczera, E. Kaczmarek, W. Filipowicz, E. Popielarz, E. Leśniewski, Rev. A. A. Cendrowski, class-master, L. Jeziorski, A. Lafaj, B. Kaniewski, H. Koltys, C. Ziemba.

Sixth Row: V. Straszynski, S. Niedźwiadek, E. Kowalski, J. Kukielka, S. Gałgza, Z. Dobrowolski, J. Jabłoński, W. Fabian.



PROFESSORS' RESIDENCE



PROFESSORS' RESIDENCE

History ~ Purpose

MASSIVE immigration of the Poles to America began in the early sixties of the nineteenth century. They fled from persecution, both religious and political, as well as from the intolerable material conditions which prevailed in Poland in consequence of the dismemberment of the country and of its domination by the hostile aggressors. After reaching the hospitable shores of this land of opportunity and freedom, they found themselves seriously handicapped by their lack of knowledge of the English language and by their inability to adapt themselves readily to the new standards of living.

Father Joseph Dabrowski, who was himself a refugee from political persecution, recognized the need of an institution which would supply zealous laborers for the religious and social needs of the Polish immigrants. Their numbers were increasing rapidly and the few priests who came from Poland could not cover the field. There was every indication that immigration would not only continue for many years, but that it was bound to bring to the United States ever-increasing numbers. Subsequent years proved that conclusively when settlements multiplied in various parts of the country. The Catholic Hierarchy approved his project of raising funds to build a high-school and seminary which would provide the Polish people of America with adequate numbers of clergy and an educated professional laity.

The Polish Seminary, under the patronage of the Saints Cyril and Methodius, was the result of his labors. Detroit was selected as the most central point among the larger Polish settlements, and the work of constructing a suitable building was commenced in the spring of 1884. Courses were opened in both the high-school and seminary in December, 1887. Father Dabrowski remained at the head of the institution until his death, February 9, 1903.

It soon became evident that the original building, in spite of additions, was rapidly becoming inadequate to accommodate the increasing number of students. Father Vitold Buhaczowski, who succeeded Father Dabrowski as rector, bought the site and buildings of the Michigan Military Academy in 1909 and the following school year was open in Orchard Lake, where the institution continues its work of education.

In 1927 the curriculum of the school was reorganized, so that at present the program contains three complete departments: High School, College, and Seminary.

Situated in the midst of the beautiful Bloomfield Lakes region of Michigan, the institution enjoys an unrivaled location within easy reach of Detroit. The students profit from the ample provisions made for outdoor and indoor athletics, and in the last several years the new buildings which have been added to structures taken over from the Academy, have increased the housing capacity and material comforts of the student body.

The course of studies has been prepared with a view to meet the requirements of advanced professional courses — especially, however, to provide proper preparation for entrance into the philosophical and theological departments. It covers a period of twelve years, four years of High School work, four years of College (which includes two years of Philosophy) and four years of Theology. The curriculum makes provision for boys who may have in mind to follow secular avocations.

Entrance Requirements

Boys who have completed their Eighth Grade in a recognized primary school are eligible for admission to the High School Department. Candidates for the first year must present a certificate of graduate from the Eighth Grade, together with a letter of recommendation from the Principal of the school last attended.

Candidates for higher classes must present a certificate of their scholastic credits and a letter of recommendation.

All prospective students should have on hand a letter from their Pastor, presenting a statement of their moral character and their fitness as subjects to study in a Catholic Educational Institution. Besides this a certificate of Baptism and Confirmation is required. The physical condition of the candidate should be established by a statement from a physician, in which the items of the usual thorough physical examination are plainly expressed.

Discipline

The entire Institution is conceived on the plan of a Catholic Boarding School. The Seminary Departments have, of course, their own code of discipline prescribed by Holy Mother Church in order that the Seminarians may never lose sight of the all-important fact that they are preparing for the priesthood. The College and High School programs have been so arranged as to provide regular class periods and study periods. The successful conducting and the fullest profit from both can be had only on condition that students realize earnestly that their opportunities depend upon their application of the time assigned to acquiring knowledge to that purpose exclusively. Study periods are supervised by prefects who offer what assistance may be necessary in preparing the class assignments. The daily schedule provides likewise for recreation and religious duties. Every day's activities begin with Holy Mass; frequent Confession and Holy Communion is urged on all pupils. The religious background is indispensable for the conscientious fulfillment of all duties.

For special reasons, permission is given to visit parents and relatives, and students may receive visits once a month. Visiting during the week is discouraged because of interference with school work.

The Seminary

THE Seminary consists of two departments, comprising respectively two years of Philosophy and four years of Theology. Students who seek admission to the first course of Philosophy are required to present credentials which show that they have completed satisfactorily four years of high school work and two years of college. Their courses must have gained for them a sufficient standing in those subjects which have rightful preference in the process of intellectual preparation for philosophical and theological studies. The courses in vogue at St. Mary's have that purpose in view and the school makes these requirements in order that the Seminarian may profit from the lectures in his departments from the beginning. Applicants who cannot satisfy these demands must submit to an examination and abide by the results.

The candidates for the School of Theology must have met the requirements demanded for entrance into Philosophy, besides presenting testimonials for a two-year course of Philosophy, equivalent to that pursued in our Seminary.

All candidates for the Seminary must present letters of recommendation from former superiors, from their respective pastors, as well as certificates from physicians attesting to their physical soundness.

The course in Theology comprises four full scholastic years of study. This is in keeping with the prescriptions of the Church, and the curriculum of studies is accordingly distributed. The student who does not complete his work before ordination is bound to suffer a grave loss of important instruction, which is inevitable when his final preparation for pastoral work is hurried or curtailed.



Program of Studies ~ High School Course of First Year

Religion:

Deharbe's Complete Catechism of the Catholic Religion—Part I.
Bible History—Walther.
Three periods per week.

Latin:

Fundamental Elements of Latin:
Declensions and Conjugations: Practical Exercises calculated to familiarize the beginner with the elementary rules of Latin which deal with parts of speech and simple expression.

Texts:

- (a) Grammar: Samolewicz.
 - (b) Exercises: Prochnicki.
 - (c) Exercises: Allen and Greenough.
- Four periods per week.

English:

Thorough Review of English Grammar:
Readings from Literature and Life, Book I; weekly compositions for practical application of subject matter treated during the week.

Texts:

- (a) Greenlaw, Elson, Keck.
 - (b) English Composition: Brooks.
- Four periods per week.

Polish:

Review of Polish Grammar; Reading of suitable passages from juvenile literature, both prose and poetical; Composition; Polish History.

Texts:

- (a) Practical Exercises: Palan.
 - (b) Readings: Reiter.
 - (c) History of Poland: Wodzicka.
- Four periods per week.

History:

Universal History: Ancient Period: Supplemented with Maps and Charts.

Texts:

- (a) Ancient History: Meyers.
 - (b) Charts: Rand-McNally.
- Three periods per week.

Mathematics:

Preliminary: Brief Review of Arithmetic; Algebra I.

Text:

High School Algebra.
Four periods per week.

Second Year

Religion:

Deharbe's Complete Catechism of the Catholic Religion—Part II.

Biblical History:

Walther.

Three periods per week.

Latin:

Study of Advanced Grammar and Syntax; Latin Prose Composition; Exercises in Translation; Caesar's Gallic War; Books I-IV.

Texts:

(a) New Caesar: Allen and Greenough.

(b) Exercises: Samolewicz.

Grammar: Samolewicz.

Four periods per week.

English:

Review of English Grammar, continued; Readings: Literature and Life; Supplemented by readings from English and American writers; Composition.

Texts:

(a) English Composition: Brooks.

(b) Literature and Life: Greenlaw, Stratton.

(c) Sketch Book: Irving.

(d) Lady of the Lake: Scott.

Four periods per week.

Polish:

Review of Polish Grammar; Readings from Polish Writers; Selected; Composition.

Texts:

(a) *Historya Polski*: Gebert.

(b) Readings: Reiter.

Four periods per week.

History:

Universal History: Medieval Period; Institutions of the Middle Ages.

Second Semester: Modern Period.

Texts:

Medieval and Modern History: Meyers.

Three periods per week.

Mathematics:

Algebra II.

Text:

High School Algebra: Wells and Hart.

Four periods per week.

General Biology:

The great plant and animal groups are studied. Experiments, study of protoplasm and cell. Flowers, roots, stems, buds, leaves, seeds. Ecology. Protozoa, metazoa, worms, crustaceans, fishes. Foods, digestion and absorption. Blood circulation, skeleton.

Text:

New Essentials of Biology—Hunter.

Laboratory Manuals:

Botany—Gray.

Zoology—Hunter.

Four Lecture Periods—Two two-hour Laboratory Periods.

Third Year

Religion:

The Liturgy of the Catholic Church.

Text: Jougan,

Three periods per week.

Latin:

Syntax: Cornelius Nepos; Selected Lives; Cicero's Orations: Catiline I-IV; Prose Composition; Exercises in Applied Syntax.

Texts:

(a) Cornelius Nepos: Roberts.

(b) Cicero's Orations: Allen and Greenough.

(c) Syntax: Samolewicz.

Four periods per week.

Greek:

Elements of Greek Grammar and Composition.

Texts:

(a) First Greek Book: Gleason and Atherton.

(b) Greek Mythology: A. Zipper.

Four periods per week.

English:

Rhetoric and Composition; Readings; Literature and Life: Book III; English and American Authors; Composition.

Texts:

(a) English Composition: Brooks.

(b) Sentence and Theme: Ward.

(c) Literature and Life: Greenlaw and Miles.

Four periods per week.

Polish:

Rules of Rhetoric and Composition; Advanced Studies in Authors, prose and poetry; Composition.

Texts:

Pan Tadeusz: Mickiewicz.

Readings: Galle—Book III.

Four periods per week.

History:

History of the United States.
Second Semester: Civil Government.

Texts:

- (a) American History: Muzzev.
(b) American Democracy: S. E. Forman.
Four periods per week.

Mathematics:

Geometry.

Text:

Plane Geometry: Avery.
Four periods per week.

Fourth Year

Religion:

Brief History of the Catholic Church:

Text:

Krynicki.
Three periods per week.

Latin:

Syntax; Latin prose Composition: Vergil's Aeneid: Book I-IV; Cicero:
Selected Works.

Texts:

- (a) Aeneid: H. S. Frieze.
(b) Cicero: Allen and Greenough.
(c) Latin Exercises: Prochnicki.
Four periods per week.

Greek:

Grammar and Prose Composition; Xenophon's Anabasis; St. John's Gospel.

Texts:

- (a) Anabasis: Goodwin and White.
(b) Grammar and Composition: Gleeson and Atherton.
Four periods per week.

Polish:

Rules of Prosody; Survey of Polish Literature, first and second Epoch;
Readings from Authors of the periods under discussion; Composition.

Text:

Mazanowski: Polish Literature.
Malecki: Syntax.
Readings: Reiter.
Four periods per week.

English:

Beginning of Survey of English Literature; Composition and Rhetoric;
Readings from Authors, prose and poetry; Shakespeare, Merchant of
Venice, Hamlet; Composition.

Texts:

- (a) Literature and Life.
- (b) Shakespeare: Arden or New Hudson.
- (c) Manly: English Prose and Poetry.
- (d) English Literature: Long.

Four periods per week.

Physics:

Practical Physics; Millikan and Gale as revised by Pyle; Laboratory Manual; Carhart and Chute.

Four periods per week.

Laboratory: Two periods per week.

German or French:

Elementary Course in German Grammar and Composition; Conversations; Written Exercises.

Text:

Grammar: Legowski.

Exercises: Legowski.

Elementary Course in French Grammar and Composition; Conversation; Written Exercises.

Text:

(a) Le Francais Pour Tous: Dubrulle.

(b) Le Petit Chose: Daudet.



College Course ~ First Year

Religion:

Apologetics:

Texts:

- (a) Catholic Apologetics: Bartynowski, S.J.
 - (b) Handbook of the Christian Religion: Wilmer.
- Two periods per week.

Latin:

Vergil's Eclogues and Georgics—Cicero's Tusculan Disputations; Latin Prose Composition.

Texts:

- (a) Vergil: Chase and Stewart.
- (b) Cicero: Rockwood.
- (c) Composition: Kleist: Prochnicki.

English:

History of English Literature: The Romantic Period; The History of the English Novel; Composition.

Texts:

- (a) The Advance of the English Novel: Phelps.
 - (b) Modern English Literature: Gosse.
 - (c) Composition for College Students: Thomas, Manchester and Scott.
- Four periods per week.

Polish:

History of Polish Literature; Origin of the Polish Language; Composition.

Texts:

- (a) Survey of Polish Literature: Tarnowski.
 - (b) Handbook of Polish Literature: Mazanowski.
 - (c) Grammar of the Polish Language: Malecki.
- Four periods per week.

French:

French Composition and Conversation: Study of the conjugation of the French verbs.

Texts:

- (a) Grammar: Fraser and Squoir.
 - (b) Selected works of Coppee or Daudet.
 - (c) L'Avare: Moliere.
- Four periods per week.

Chemistry:

A course in General Chemistry.

Texts:

- (a) General Chemistry: McPherson and Henderson.
 - (b) Laboratory Manual: by the same authors.
- Five periods per week; lectures.
Two two-hour periods, Laboratory.

Second Year

Religion:

History of the Catholic Church:

Text:

Krynicky.

Two periods per week.

Latin:

Pliny's "Letters": St. Augustine, De Civitate Dei.

Selections from the Latin Fathers: Herbert.

Prose Composition throughout the year.

Four periods per week.

English:

Survey of Modern English and American Literature: History of the English Essay.

Composition: Shakespeare's Hamlet.

Four periods per week.

Polish:

History of Polish Literature: Survey Completed.

Composition: Selected Readings: Study of Slowacki's Poems.

Three periods per week.

Physics:

College Physics.

Text:

(a) O. M. Stewart.

(b) Laboratory Manual: D. L. Rich.

Five periods per week.

Two two-hour periods, Laboratory.

Philosophy: Logic, Epistemology:

This course studies the operations of the mind; the forms and laws of argumentation, to fix the principles of right thinking and apply them properly. The fundamental processes of the mind: concepts, judgment and reasoning are examined and the principles governing them are ascertained. The various kinds of knowledge are then investigated, and the mind is directed how to recognize and how to deal with what is false, probable and certain. Finally, observation, inductive and deductive reasoning is analyzed and the necessity of co-ordinating knowledge is inculcated.

Epistemology is intimately connected with Logic. It examines the mental faculties from the standpoint of determining the value of their testimony. It investigates also the various methods of acquiring knowledge. The principles acquired from this study are applied to a critical examination of modern epistemological systems and theories with a view to the refutation of those which undervalue the natural, indestructible trust in human faculties, and deny the objective character of knowledge.

Four periods per week.

Reference Texts:

Manual of Modern Scholastic Philosophy: Mercier.
Summa Philosophicæ Christianæ: Donat.
Logika, Kryteryologia: Dr. Wegier.
Institutions of Scholastic Philosophy: Remer.

History of Philosophy:

The early Greek Schools of Philosophy: Socrates, Plato, Aristotle.

Reference Texts:

History of Philosophy: Turner.
History of Philosophy: Miller, T. J.
Three periods per week.

Elocution:

Course in Public Speaking.

Text:

The Rhetoric of Oratory: Shurter.
Two periods per week.

Third Year

Philosophy: Ontology and Cosmology:

The main object of the study of Ontology is the analysis of the fundamental notions of Philosophy in reference to Being. The initial study of change and Becoming is based upon Aristotle's doctrine of "Actus et Potentia," and of duration of time. In turn the doctrine of the properties of Being; of Substance and Accident; of the five-fold root of causality, are taken up and phenomenalist systems are refuted. The concepts of Individuality and Personality are defended against the attacks of Iconism. Finally the transcendental notions are studied: Essence, Existence, Unity, Truth, Goodness and Beauty.

Five periods per week.

Cosmology deals with the material universe. The groundwork and experimental basis for this study is supplied in the courses of Physics, Chemistry and Biology. It begins with a study of the common properties of matter which center around extension and energy. The division of bodies into organic and inorganic introduces the study of the problem of life as a specific activity and the various theories concerning the constitution of matter. The scholastic explanation is given the fullest attention in order that the pupils may grasp firmly its true meaning and value. The course concludes the work assigned for the term with a critical examination of the doctrines on the origin of the world, of life, and of species.

Reference Texts:

Cfr. Second College: Philosophy: Summa Institutionum Philosophicæ Scholasticæ: Remer.
Five periods per week.

Ethics: Ethica Generalis:

This course is calculated to present to the student the rational foundation for the laws which govern human acts. It is a preparation for the later study of Moral Theology.

Text: Cathrein, S.J.

Two periods per week.

History of Philosophy:

Philosophy of the Christian Era: The Patristic Period; Scholastic Period; St. Thomas Aquinas; John Duns Scotus; Transition Period; Humanism, Naturalism, Scientific Movement, Political Philosophies.

Texts:

Turner; Stockl, Wulf.

Three periods per week.

Cosmography:

This course embraces the study of Astronomy and the Calendar; the Heavens and their measurements. It deals with the movements of the Earth and the celestial bodies; climatic changes, the relative length of day and night in various latitudes, the various types of yearly periods, the movement of the sun and moon and the methods of reckoning time; the solar and lunar eclipses, tidal movements, the Plants and Planetoids. The Law of Kepler, the Law of Gravity of Newton, the study of the stars, comets and meteors concludes the work of the first year in this course.

Lectures are supplemented with references from the latest works on astronomy and practical observations.

Three periods per week.

Sociology:

Principles of Sociology; Problems of Poverty and Charity; Charitable Organizations; Methods.

Reference Texts:

Social Mission of Charity; Kerby.

Social Organization; Cooley.

Two periods per week.

English:

Literary Criticism: Tennyson's "In Memoriam"; Shakespeare's "King Lear," "Macbeth"; Critical Studies of selected Prose Works.

The Short Story. Composition.

Reference Texts:

Manual of the Short Story; Clark.

Studying the Short Story; Esenwein.

Working Principles of Rhetoric; Genung.

Three periods per week.

Polish:

Critical study of masterpieces of Polish Prose: Sienkiewicz; Composition.

Texts:

Polish Literature; Tarnowski.

Collective Editions of Sienkiewicz.

Three periods per week.

Sacred Scripture:

General Introduction to the Books of the Old Testament.

Text: Cornely.

Three periods per week.

Fourth College

Philosophy: Psychology and Natural Theology:

The course in Psychology is calculated to acquaint the student with the Scholastic Doctrine concerning the Human Mind. This implies a critical study of mental powers, the laws governing intellectual operations, of the mutual relation of the Mind and the Body. Special care is taken to teach the principles of the effective use of mental faculties. In addition to this the problem of the intellectual faculty in its existence as distinct from the senses, the freedom of the will, personal identity—these are vindicated against the theories of sensationalism, determinism, and phenomenalism. The existence of the soul, its spirituality, its immortality is established on principles of sound reasoning. The course is concluded with a critical estimate of modern psychological systems and developments especially in the field of Experimental Psychology.

Natural Theology:

The existence of a Being distinct from the Universe, one and infinitely perfect, is the principal subject matter of this course. The existence of an Absolute First Cause is established; God's attributes of Intelligence, Will and Personality are proved against materialism and pantheism. Our knowledge of God, the limits of that knowledge are pointed out. Finally, questions dealing with the divine knowledge, divine love, creation, concurrence and providence are studied.

Reference texts:

Psychology: Mercier.

(For other texts see I Philosophy.)

Five periods per week.

Ethics: Ethica Specialis:

This course deals with particular duties of particular states of life. It is a preparation for the later study of Moral Theology.

Text:

Cathrein, T.J.

Two periods per week.

History of Philosophy: Modern Philosophy:

Descartes, Spinoza, Leibnitz, German Philosophy: Kant, Fichte, Schelling, Hegel, Herbart, Schopenhauer. French Philosophy: Traditionalism, Positivism. English Philosophy: Associationism, Evolutionism. Italian Philosophy: Rosmini, Gioberti. Neo-Scholasticism. Contemporary Philosophy.

Reference Texts:

History of Philosophy: Turner.

History of Philosophy: Mercier.

Cardinal Mercier.

Three periods per week.

Cosmography:

A continuation of the course outlined in I Philosophy. It studies the fixed stars; constellations and groups of celestial bodies; double and multiple stars; the relative distances and color: Nebulae: Discussions of Solar Time, Sidereal Time, Equation Time, Mean Time, Standard Time. The Theory of the Calendar; the Solar Cycle and the Littera Dominicalis; Epactae; Paschal Computations and Ecclesiastical Seasons; The Method of Gauss and of de Morgan. The course concludes its work with a survey of the history of Astronomy.

Three periods per week.

Sociology:

Principles and Problems of Economics; Labor Problems; Organizations; Social Legislation; Co-operatives; Socialism; Program of Catholic Social Reform.

Reference Texts:

Outlines of Economics: Ely.
Distributive Justice: Ryan.
Living Wage: Ryan.
Socialism: Cathrein Gettelman.
Three periods per week.

English:

A Critical Study of Selected Works of English Authors: Newman's "Apologia" and The Idea of a University; Ruskin's Works; Poems of Francis Thompson.

Composition.

Reference Texts:

The Working Principles of Rhetoric: Genung.
Apologia pro Vita Sua: Newman.
Idea of a University: Newman.
Essays and Letters of Ruskin: Helfford.
Three periods per week.

Polish:

Critical Study of "Pan Tadeusz": Modern Polish Writers: Composition; Final Review of Rules of Grammar and Rhetoric.

Lectures supplemented by appropriate reference readings: Editions of recent works are imported.

Text:

Pan Tadeusz: Pigon.
Three periods per week.

Sacred Scripture:

General Introduction to the Books of the New Testament.

Text: Cornely.

Four periods per week.

Gregorian Chant:

The classes of Philosophy have two periods per week of instruction in the principles and practice of Liturgical Music and Chant.

Program of School of Theology

Theologia Dogmatica:

The course in Dogmatic Theology provides a detailed study of the grounds of Christian belief. It presents that scientific and intellectual foundation upon which the Church rests her claims to the assent and obedience of all men. The future priest receives through this instruction that needful apologetic equipment for his future labor in preserving, defending and converting to the Kingdom of Christ. As the mind of the student grasps the contents of Catholic Doctrine in the fulness of its system, its logical unity, its appeal to the mind, he cannot but be deeply impressed; he cannot but respond to the urge of disseminating these religious truths where they have not yet reached, confirming them where they require support, expounding them to bring out the more the beauty they comprise.

In one word the Seminarian is taught in this course to grasp securely the evidences of Christianity in order that he may in turn present them effectively.

First Year: *Introductio; De Vera Religione; de Revelatione; de Ecclesia Christi; de Fontibus Theologicis.*

Second Year: *De Fide; de Deo; de Trinitate; de Creatione.*

Third Year: *De Incarnatione; de Redemptione; de Gratia; de Novissimis.*

Fourth Year: *De Sacramentis et Sacramentalibus.*

Text:

Synopsis Theologiae Dogmaticae: A. Tanqueray.

The School of Theology: *Theologia Moralis:*

The course in Moral Theology has for its object the explanation of the science and principles of Christian morality, both in general and in detail. The capital importance of the theoretical and practical knowledge of this branch of study is obvious for those whose sacred duty it will be to care for and direct the souls entrusted to them. The entire field of moral and religious duty must be surveyed, scientifically studied, logically and consecutively analyzed, and adapted to practical application. Fundamental principles and specific principles must be grasped securely, with that view constantly held before the mind that these principles are the standards by which human acts will be directed, measured and judged. The bases, therefore, of these principles, theological, ethical, social and psychological, are set forth in a prominent manner. In order further to familiarize the students with the actual working of those principles practical cases are analyzed. This method affords the necessary illustration of the concrete application of the theory of the science. Moral casuistic, too often referred to with reproach by the unfriendly minded, is an indispensable auxiliary of this department of Theology. It is, as it were, the laboratory of the Science of Moral Theology.

First year: *Fundamentalia; de Actibus Humanis; de Conscientia; de Legibus.*

Second Year: De Virtutibus Eorumque Oppositis, scilicet vitiis.

Third Year: De Personis in Ecclesia Seu de Statibus Particularibus.

Fourth Year: De Sacramentis in genere et in specie, et de censuris.

The entire matter of Moral Theology comprising this course is divided according to the division applied in the New Code of Canon Law.

Text:

Theologia Moralis: A. Vermeersch, S.J.

Sacred Scripture:

The principal purpose of the course in Sacred Scripture is to teach the future exponent and defender of the Word of God how to read the Bible intelligently, how to interpret its passages and how to defend it. The positive exposition of the teaching of the church concerning the Scriptures and the real meaning of the Inspired Text is the work of the Seminarian in this course. In order that this may be done profitably the whole outline of the course provides instruction in Biblical language. The General Introduction treats the subject of Inspiration, the Canon and the Text of the Bible and the principles of interpretation. A study of the historical background of the Sacred Books offers an effective aid to the understanding of the frame of mind of the authors and early readers of the Word of God. The Special Introduction treats the historical, literary and critical questions connected with each book. The exegetical study provides interpretation and commentary—on the text of selected Books or portions of Books. Special attention is given to the use of the Sacred Scriptures as a means of instruction to the Faithful. In the exegetical commentary due consideration is always given to the original text of the passages which are interpreted.

First Year: Special Introduction; Inspiration; Detailed Study of the Encyclical, "Providentissimus Deus" of Leo XIII. The Synoptic Gospels, Introduction and Exegesis.

Second Year: The Gospel of St. John: Introduction and Exegesis.

Major Epistles of St. Paul: Introduction and Exegesis.

Third Year: The Epistle to the Hebrews and the Pastoral Letters of St. Paul: Introduction and Exegesis. The Catholic Epistles: Introduction and Exegesis. The Psalms of the Breviary: Introduction and Exegesis.

Fourth Year: The Acts of the Apostles: Introduction and Exegesis.

The Apocalypse: Introduction and Exegesis.

Isias: Introduction and Exegesis.

Texts:

Institutiones Biblicae: Romae e Pontificio Instituto Biblico.

Praelectiones Biblicae: Introductio et Commentarium in Quattuor Jesu Christi Evangelia. H. Simon.

Psalmi et Cantica: Van der Heeren.

Text of the Vulgate.

History of the Church:

The course in Church History deals with the origin and development of the Kingdom of Christ on earth. The institutions, movements, and prominent personalities in their relation to the Church from its earliest times to our own day, are the subject of these lectures. The study of the causal back-

ground and consequences of important happenings in the past of the Church brings out clearly the workings of the teaching of Christ as it came down the Ages. The wisdom and prudence with which the Church has guided her children through the many and various transformations in the order of things among men, appears the more manifest and striking when the student is made to see by close analysis the life of the Church of God as it is recorded in its glorious history.

First Year: Method and Ethics of Church History; Beginnings of Christianity; Its Spread, Persecutions; Toleration; Early Heretics; Organization; Discipline; Development to Pope Boniface VIII.

Second Year: From Pope Boniface VIII to the French Revolution. (The struggles between Church and State, Monasticism, Mediaeval Institutions, Reformation, the Council of Trent.)

Third Year: The modern Period. (The Counter-Reformation, Catholic Mission Movement, Intellectual Accomplishments, the Vatican Council, Political Movements and Transformations.)

History of Christian Art:

First Year: Architecture.

Second Year: Painting.

Third Year: Sculpture.

Texts:

History of the Church: W. Krynicky.

History of the Catholic Church: Hergenroether.

Canon Law:

THE Code of Canon Law is properly considered to be the actual reflection of the mind and spirit of the Church in her relations to the Faithful, both the Clergy and the Laity. A study of the legislation, the organization, and the institutions of the Church will give the student a splendid insight into the very nature of the Church as a perfect society. The future priest should be familiar with the methods the Church employs in continuing to carry on the work entrusted to Her by Her Divine Founder, because he is preparing to do his part in that work.

First Year: De Principis et Fontibus Juris Canonici; Normae Generales: Canon 1-86; De Personis Canon 87-725.

Second Year: De Rebus: Canon 726-1551.

Third Year: De Processibus: Canon 1552-2194.

De Delictis et Poenis: Canon 2195-2414.

Texts:

Codex Juris Canonici.

Acta et Decreta Concilii Baltimorensis III.

De Censuris: A. Cipollini.

Pastoral Theology:

These lectures deal with specific duties of the priest in his relations with fellow priests, the Laity, the Children of his parish, and the temporalities of the charge entrusted to his care. It is indeed necessary that the young clergyman have as complete a preparation for his work as it is possible to communicate to him by means of instruction. Pastoral work is his exclu-

sive calling in life. It affords many difficulties and numerous problems. This course provides a study of these problems in order that the actual work in the parish may not be retarded by lack of foresight or unfamiliarity.

First Year: *Medicina Pastoralis*.

Second Year: *Catechesis*.

Third Year: *Pastorologia*.

Fourth Year: *Sacramentologia*.

Text:

Pastoral Theology: A. M. Micheletti.

Pastoral Theology: F. Schulze.

Homiletics:

The chief aim of this course is two-fold: First, it aims to instruct the student in the principles and mechanism of Sacred Eloquence; and, secondly, it purposes to arouse and stimulate a lively and effectual interest in the sound preparation for the important work of preaching. Preaching is a delight to both priest and people when it is properly presented and made instinct with that zeal for saving souls which is its great justification and the reason for its exercise. The rules of ecclesiastical discourse linked with the positive facts of life go to make up the substance of the sermon, which should lean for its dignified support upon Sacred Scripture and that grand supply of majestic thoughts and interpretation harbored in the writings of the Fathers of the Church. It goes without saying that most of the work of this course depends upon the actual application of principles in sermons prepared and delivered by the students.

First Year: *Theory of Sacred Eloquence: Sacred Scripture as a Source of Material for Sermons.*

Second Year: *Patology: Early Christian Literature, Fathers of the Church and their Homiletical writings.*

Third Year: *Critical Estimate of Masterpieces of Sacred Oratory.*

Fourth Year: *Preparation of Series of Sermons.*

Liturgy and Ceremonies:

Throughout the theological course the Liturgy and Ceremonies of the Church are taught both in theory and in practice. The beauty of the ceremonial of the Catholic Church is inspiring, and it is important that the Seminarian be made acutely aware that these ceremonies are a profound treasure of edification. Their symbolism is a splendid study and understanding them is the best assurance of striving after a perfect performance of religious rite.

First Year: *Theory: General Principles and Rules; Ordo Missae et Officii.*

Second Year: *The Roman Ritual.*

Third Year: *The Breviary.*

Fourth Year: *The Ceremonies of the Mass.*

Texts:

Compendium Sacrae Liturgiae: Wapelhorst.

Rituale Romanum.

Breviarium.

Missae—Ordo.

Gregorian Chant

THE music and chant which the Church has developed for use in its Liturgy and sacred offices is based on principles calculated to foster a spirit of collection and piety. It requires study and understanding. A course is provided which gives the necessary instruction in the theory of Gregorian Chant and practical exercises to train the student in the proper use of his vocal abilities. The entire Liturgy and offices, with additional instruction in modern church music, are prepared for the principal feasts of the ecclesiastical calendar.



Ascetical Training

THE Seminary must see to the development of the mind and the soul of the seminarian. The various courses which constitute the curriculum of studies take ample care of the intellectual training. The development of priestly virtue will be made possible if the seminarian is kept aware constantly of thinking and acting with an earnest sense of obligation to God and to the welfare of the Church. During the entire course of Philosophy and Theology, this sense of obligation to God is fostered by means of the daily meditation, spiritual reading, conferences on ascetical subjects. These exercises together with two spiritual retreats each year aim to help the student to live a Christian life and strive after spiritual progress, besides teaching him the means of sanctification. In his priestly ministrations to devout souls in the world or in Religion, he will have to draw on his own spiritual resources. These he acquires by practicing those means of personal sanctification which are brought to him from spiritual books and those inexhaustible treasures of sanctity contained in the Scriptures, the Lives of the Saints, the writings of the Fathers of the Church. The principal object of the conferences is, briefly: to show the way to personal sanctification, present the means which assist its growth, point out the opportunities of doing good in the priesthood, and indicate the difficulties which beset the path of priestly duties.

Class History

IT SEEMS ages since we intruded upon the premises of St. Mary's and gaily assumed our burden with the determination to make a success of our pilgrimage from intellectual obscurity to enlightenment. We comprised a motley crowd; a nondescript group of 60 individuals, coming from the wilds of Canada, from the somewhat still barbarous West, from the indolent South, from the smart East. No doubt, many of us sought secluded corners where we shed a tear or two in the common malady called homesickness. This disease, however, was soon dispelled by intense activity and pleasant comradeship.

We tiptoed across the campus and timorously asked for our accommodations. We tiptoed, mind you, for we were only "Freshies" who were to bear the brunt of the jokes of the upper-classmen. In the confines of Gulashville we made our first acquaintances. We became aware of the existence of many small towns, whose citizens spoke volumes of praise in their favor.

The tolling of the bell summoned us to class; life at Orchard Lake was officially begun. The professor became the cynosure of attention. Before we were aware of the fact, the regular routine of school curriculum enveloped us and we were in the field of intellectual development.

Our classmaster concentrated all his energies on the formation of a class club. With the selection of the necessary officers, the class of '28 formally came into existence. We were so occupied with athletic activities and various duties that before we realized it, the school term was coming to an end.

There yet remained for us a trip to Belle Isle, the pride of Detroit, and a visit to the Ford plant in Highland Park. Despite the inclement weather, the day was most gloriously spent, free from all the worry and daily hardships of the student.

Shortly after pandemonium reigned. A frenzied packing followed. We bid farewell and "bon voyage" to friends and professors, and were enroute for home.

After three months of joy and happiness, we returned to the sacred confines of this center of knowledge. Joyous exchange of greetings among friends followed. With a feeling of regret we noticed the vacancies caused by those who fell by the wayside. Our regret was somewhat dispelled by the newcomers, who soon proved their congeniality and worth.

Now we were Sophomores and looked down upon the shy Freshman; we assumed a somewhat more familiar aspect toward the Juniors and Seniors. This year, as old traditions must be upheld, we experienced a joy in the hazing of the Freshies. No extremes were resorted to, in this innocent pastime, as the victims themselves will testify. We were transferred from Gulashville and assumed the role of the first occupants of Noah's Ark.

Our studies progressed smoothly, for we modestly must admit that we now began not only to realize, but also to appreciate the value of education; hence our great strides in this direction.

Christmas vacation with its joys and pleasures dawned upon us. We welcomed this period of relaxation. It refreshed us immensely, physically as well as intellectually. We returned to our tasks with a replenished supply of vigor.

Our intellectual development did not prevent us from taking an active part in sports. Our showing was of no mediocre kind, especially was this true of baseball and basketball.

The next few months flew rapidly on the wings of time, and the "finals" monopolized the rest of our time. We left the grounds with a favorable report, upon the completion of the school term.

The vacation was short, but seemed unbelievably shorter. Again we welcomed several new members. They were duly initiated into the intricacies of school life. Our migration from Noah's Ark to the Barracks added more dignity to our exalted position. This was a very important year, as it was the transition from boyhood into manhood. Indeed, the knickerbockers were abandoned to give way to our first pair of long trousers. Childhood pranks were now forgotten. Many of us experienced the memorable thrill of our first shave. We were now considered serious-minded young men. Our lives took on a different aspect.

The rapidity with which the time flew played havoc with the calendar. We progressed in our studies with leaps and bounds. "Pan Tadeusz," portraying the early life of Poland, was staged by the class under the direction of a member of the Faculty. Trustworthy critics proclaimed it a success.

Fortune smiled upon us. We were called upon to revive the Greek language. We listened with intense admiration to the glorious achievements of its great mythical heroes.

Our final standings in intramural sports could not be looked upon with disfavor, for we clinched the baseball pennant.

When the exams were announced we spent in "plugging" the nocturnal period that was designated for sleep. The usual bustle and excitement witnessed the beginning of the vacation months.

Upon our return many a sigh of relief was emitted when we realized that this was to be our graduating year. Unfortunately, we were doomed to disappointment, as the graduation was postponed, owing to the change in the school curricula.

Our hopes of seeing natural miracles were fulfilled with a presentation of a textbook on Physics and a capable instructor. We witnessed some seemingly impossible phenomena, as the frying of steak on ice. Although we were new hands at this subject, we undertook to measure tables, which to our dismay could not fit into the laboratory. Our ambition carried us to such heights that when other methods failed us we resorted to outside help, e.g., when we could not expel air bubbles from a tube we hired a submarine to force them into submission.

The flowery language of the French and a promised trip to France on the good ship "Parlez Vous" furnished us with welcome diversions. We acknowledged the greatness of William Shakespeare in his dramas, like the "Merchant of Venice," and "Hamlet."

The statue of the Immaculate Conception, for which the class worked so zealously, was dedicated in a truly befitting manner. It was erected to commemorate the memory of the Class of '28. It is a worthy remembrance of our brief stay at Orchard Lake and especially of the two long years, in which we scraped and saved the funds necessary for its erection.

The examinations, now that we were to graduate, made a hard nut to crack. All of us, however, managed to preserve our balance and were duly rewarded with a favorable report card.

A brief Hello Folks!—Goodby! In this manner we find it best to describe the celerity with which our vacation passed. Imagine, we were the fully initiated Freshmen in College, enjoying all the college privileges.

The class program had been changed entirely, although the curriculum of studies remained in-

fact. Chemistry and Trigonometry were no obstacles in our thirst for knowledge. We began to consider ourselves philosophers, for we became acquainted with mysteries of Logic, the science of recognizing the truth hidden in the various theories of the world's greatest men. We are not responsible for this definition, as we are only Freshies and as such we should not know too much. Our promised trip to La Belle, France failed to materialize.

We strutted about the campus gay and proud as peacocks, for were we not the Graduating Class upon whom all looked with envy? We made contracts for the pictures, albums, year books, and busied ourselves in the decoration of the gym.

In spite of all this bustle and excitement we did not forget our duty to the school that made our graduation possible. We set a precedent for others to follow by the publication of a Freshman Issue of the "Lakeside Punch." It is the propagation of the good will of this institution to those who are interested in this little world of ours, but who are unable to be with us.

We feel it our duty to express our gratitude to all those who have helped us to reach this day. Perhaps we may fail in this mission, yet we beg of you to accept this as the best that we can muster at present. The Faculty must receive acknowledgment for their unending efforts in our behalf. Here we also place our apologies for all the bitter trials which we brought into your life. We must express our heartfelt feelings of thanks to our most beloved parents. Their efforts for our good shall not go to waste. We shall endeavor to be worthy of their sacrifices.

Farewell, classmates! We have strived and toiled together for five long years. We find it difficult to suppress a sob of regret at our parting. Let the "Ship of '28," although already dissolved, sail on and conquer the storms of life and make our cause worthy of life. Once more, farewell, but not goodbye!

Farewell, dearest Alma Mater; your loyal sons shall always remember you! Rest assured that there is a generous spot in our hearts for you. May you and your memory live forever.

We are ready to face the world fully convinced of the veracity of our motto, "FINIS CORONAT OPUS."

Class Prophecy

IT WAS on a certain summer night in the year 1948 that this strange and incredible adventure, a momentous one in my life, befell me. On this particular night I sat before the fireplace enjoying my briar, after a hard day's work at my office amid the din and bustle of Wall Street. The night was so tranquil and still—I felt uneasy; it was like the calm before the storm. My whole being was tensed, sensing the proximity of something momentous, something gigantic. Then it happened. The lights went out, the radio stopped and when I tried the telephone, it refused to buzz. Timorously I crept to the window and, to my astonishment, noticed that the illumination of the entire city was likewise extinct. Suddenly the radio emitted a squawk. It was on again. Somebody began to speak, and what he said would under normal circumstances be laughed at, but now it struck everybody with awe.

"This is the Master. You understand? Master of all of you. I've shown you a little of my power tonight. I have come to rule this nation. I shall rule with a firm, paternal hand. I shall need competent assistants. The ones chosen must come when bidden, or all of you will suffer. Do you hear me? If I am not obeyed, I shall destroy you all. Now I shall pick out my first assistants. I want: Mr. J. Obirek, your Secretary of Treasury; Mr. W. Bruc, the famous musical conductor; Mr. A. Yodzis, your great philosopher; Messrs. Leo Wojtusik and John Szejda, the world-known bankers and brokers; Mr. F. Lechowicz, the Prime Minister of Canada, and, finally, Mr. T. Machezynski, the distinguished author. See that they are on top of the Woolworth Building at the appointed time, 8 o'clock, two days hence. If they fail, woe be to them. They shall die, each and everyone of them, within an hour after their failure to appear."

As soon as he had finished speaking, the lights went on. The radio stations resumed their regular programs. Out on the streets people began to stream forth in torrents from their homes. Everyone headed for the railroad station, subways and ferry offices. They were all desirous of leaving the city far behind them. In the course of the following two days half of the population of the cities was out in the country.

On the appointed time not one of the persons named appeared at the assigned place. All of them had huddled together under the protection of a squad of soldiers in a military camp outside of the city and waited breathlessly and fearfully

in one of the buildings. A breathless half-hour passed, and still nothing happened. They began to breathe with relief as they became more self-possessed. Then suddenly the lights went out again, the radio stopped, and the telephones ceased to function. It was evident that this happened again through the uncanny influence of the mysterious and diabolic "Fiend," as he was now commonly known. Into the dark room entered someone, draped in a black cape and mask, with a luminous red ring on one of his fingers. Jerking something out of his pocket that resembled a flashlight, but more bulky, he bathed the room in its light. The soldiers leveled their guns and pulled the triggers. But lo, the bullets just dropped out from the guns, like a cork forced from a bottle, and dropped at their feet. "Ha, ha, ha," laughed this monster. "You would defy the Master? Move anyone of you and you shall drop dead." Then, turning to those who had not answered his summons to appear at the designated place: "Now, my good little sheep, this is the first and last time you disobeyed me." As he was still speaking, a red stream of light shot out from his ring. Quickly he focused it upon each one of them and, as they fell back limply, hurried out of the room. The soldiers hesitated a moment and then sprang towards their prostrated charges. One of them laid his ear to the breast of Mr. Obirek and then, shaking his head slowly, said, "Dead." They hurriedly left the room, some for ambulance aid, others to notify the headquarters and spread the alarm. When the ambulance and the coroner arrived, they found the bodies missing. A general excitement and a frantic, though unavailing, search for the bodies ensued.

In a short time the lights were turned on again by this uncanny "Fiend." The radio and the telephone resumed operation. The news of these happenings reached me as I sat in my luxurious rocker before the same fireplace, still smoking the briar. The radio enlightened me on this latest development and also announced that the Secretary of War, Mr. Leo Dempz, was drafting the national defense and preparing for the future antics of this "Fiend." Admiral Andrew J. Guca had been ordered to gather his fleet and Gen. Nicephore Grulkowski, a West Point graduate, likewise received orders to the same effect. The coast guards, commanded by Colonel James Macek, were entrenched at Washington. At New

York City, the mobilization was carried on by Chief of Police, Alexander Augustynowicz, aided by the Chief of Detectives, Edward Tanski. With these precautions taken, it seemed incredible that this "Fiend" could in any way do further harm. And yet he did. That same evening the lights went out again. Undoubtedly the prank of the "Fiend" again. The static of the radio and the buzz of the telephone ceased. In a word, everything operated by electrical power stopped abruptly. I waited and watched at my window, tense and expectant. Thus passed an hour, after which the lights again appeared, motors buzzed, and everything returned to normal condition. I wondered at the nature of this ruse. This I was soon to know, for an hour later the regular radio program was interrupted and the following announcement made: "In Washington the heads of the mobilization, who had isolated themselves in conference aboard Admiral A. Gucfa's flagship, with the foremost scientists and politicians of the day, had disappeared. The list of outside unofficial "intelligentsia" comprised: Mr. J. Kucia and Mr. B. Slepowronski, the eminent electrical engineers; Mr. S. Chrostowski, the greatest criminologist of the day; Mr. J. Batkiewicz, designer of huge anti-craft guns; Mr. E. Bojarski, the inventor of the noiseless cartridge; Mr. H. Felckowski, the famous electro-chemist; and Messrs. S. Sobieski and S. Kolanko, the all-powerful money magnates and bankers. As before there was a frantic search for them everywhere. But to no avail. Undoubtedly some of the "Fiend's" work again.

At New York again, where Mr. A. Augustynowicz and Mr. E. Tanski, with the aid of their very capable lieutenants, Mr. L. Grendzinski, Mr. M. Kaminski, and Mr. C. Lisowski, and the great secret-service man, Mr. B. Rybarczyk, were expending untiring efforts to bring to earth this national enemy, something terrible happened. While they sat conferring in the city hall someone dropped into their midst through the skylight. It was the "Fiend," who at the point of his gun directed them to raise their hands. A rope ladder swung into the room and on it descended two men garbed in black, as their leader. Drawing their guns, they helped their comrade to hold his victims. The captives heretofore too stunned and astounded to move by what had happened began to fumble for their guns. The three men seeing this, dived behind a big desk, followed by a volley of revolver discharges. Then the fatal flashlight

and the still more fatal ring came into play. As the strange flashlight rendered their bullets useless, the ring spurted the red ray six times and the six men fell back limply. The trio then scuttled up the ladder and soon were out of sight. Here the announcer paused as if considering whether to continue or not. "The news of the disaster spread fast. The mayor, Mr. P. Kulik, appointed new officials who immediately set themselves to the task of combing the city for suspects. Next, the mayor, in tribute for the services rendered by the unfortunate now dead officials, arrived at the scene of the disaster to personally supervise the removal of the bodies. The city coroner, Mr. Schultz, in answer to the mayor's summons, and the well known representatives of the International Funeral Parlors, Inc., Mr. Perlinski and Mr. Rydz, arrived at the scene to also assist in the removal of the bodies. Here I gripped the arms of the rocker tightly and listened expectantly, for something in the voice of the announcer hinted that this was not the end. The announcer proceeded, "The bodies loaded into the ambulance, the mayor, the coroner, and the undertakers entered and drove away." The voice of the announcer now grew excited. "That was the last that was seen of them. An hour later the ambulance, empty of its occupants, living as well as dead, was found in a dark alley. On a piece of paper someone had the presence of mind to write: "The 'Fiend' got us."

As the announcer finished, I began to contemplate this terrible state of affairs and revert it in my mind over and over again. Then suddenly, an idea, a thought occurred to me and loomed before my mind's eye. All efforts to dispel it were ineffective. I shuddered involuntarily. What a hideous thought! I went over the list of the unfortunates and began to tremble all over, for the significance of it smote me violently. I discovered that all of them were my classmates from the "Good Old Ship '28," and not a single outsider. I racked my brain fruitlessly asking myself the question, "Who was so intent on bringing destruction to our class? Two-thirds of it he had already destroyed or intended to destroy. Did he intend to get the rest, and if so, who was next?" Possibly it was myself? I shuddered at this. "Who was this malcontent who bore us a grudge? Was it one of the class members?" But no, I could not think of anyone of them who could have any particular grievance to settle against us. I ran over the list of the remaining members,

looked up their pictures in the "Album," but could not bring myself to think of one who could cause it. I decided to act and act immediately. Pulling out my stationery, I wrote to the remainder of the class, explaining everything, and summoned them to congregate in my apartment five days hence.

One by one, the good old crew of the "Ship of '28" began to come in. From the West came Mr. F. Okonowski, the wealthy fruit and produce power; Mr. J. Kara, the prominent American poet; and Mr. S. Wachadlo, the famous entomologist. From the East there were Mr. M. Trzaskoma, the eloquent speaker of the Senate; Mr. S. Glaudel, the eminent scientist; Prof. J. Dorkowski, the celebrated linguist; and Mr. A. Politowski, the wealthy jewel importer. They were all present on the appointed day, except Mr. A. Lawski, the class president, Mr. F. Chmai, and Mr. B. Lutomski. On being questioned none of those present knew of the whereabouts of the absent. Mr. Wachadlo said that a few years ago Mr. Lawski, who had graduated with honors and a Degree for Physics from the famous Oxford University, had buried himself in the Alleghenies to experiment in his laboratory, endeavoring to find some sort of a new wave vibration, which he maintained existed and could be made to perform wonders. Two years had already elapsed and no one had received word of him or his progress. That did not help matters any. At any rate we had to proceed. I explained how matters stood, revealing also my secret suspicion that it was the work of a classmate and watched for the reaction upon my listeners. Everyone in the room shuddered, as if a chill crept up his spine. No one spoke for a while; we just sat and regarded each other.

Then Mr. Glaudel spoke up. "It seems strange that before this was brought up here I had the same idea. I have for some time busied myself in investigating this case, as it is somewhat of a hobby with me. Now I will tell you what I have discovered. On the day that a group of our classmates had first disappeared a suspicion had found its way into my mind. Acting on it, I packed my grip, set out for Washington and over there found out where my classmates, the officials, were conferring. As it was not in my plans to see them, I did not enter the building, but stole into the attic of an adjacent one and from there watched the fatal proceedings of that night." Here his voice grew tense and excited and we all bent forth eagerly to catch every word

that he said. "As I stood peering through the windows, a beam of light suddenly flashed across the sky. It lasted no longer than the wink of an eye, but that short time sufficed for me to see the source from which it emanated. It came from some kind of a machine, which was slowly descending from the sky. Whatever the nature of the motor, it was not of the common, electrically fired, gasoline motors. It was noiseless. Probably it was one of these new atomic motors now coming into use. This helicopter, as it is called, alighted on the ground and was hidden in the shrubbery. Sensing the peril of the men congregated in conference below me, I quickly descended the stairs, gun in hand, and hurried to warn them. Just as I rounded a corner, I almost ran into a masked man. I shot, but missed, and, before I had time to shoot again, he focused that deadly ray of his ring upon me. I felt a severe pain in the head and, as I fell to the ground, I heard the "Fiend" address the other men, who had now come up, "Alright, that's enough; come here." I could not but help recognizing some familiar ring in his voice. That was all I remembered for a while.

When I next opened my eyes, I found myself lying in the shrubbery, feeling weak all over. I realized how lucky I was, for I readily concluded that the ray had not struck me, but only grazed me, its power sending me into oblivion. I looked up and saw the helicopter leaving the ground with its eight limp passengers and the three cowled figures. Somehow their chief, the "Fiend," appeared familiar to me. At first I even thought that he was one of our classmates. I still believe that I knew him somewhere. Lying there as I was, I watched its upward progress. Then something huge, gigantic, bulky loomed in sight from above.

The moon was shining brightly, so that my eyes were able to discern the thing as it neared. It was a huge, oblong platform—four hundred feet long at least. It seemed to be hanging from rigid, cylindrical gas bags, which were above it in the manner of a multiple dirigible. There were propellers above, below, and to the sides. On the deck there were a few helicopters and also a few small planes. A veritable flying palace. The helicopter with the three cowled figures reached it, stopped and alighted on its deck. I saw someone come out and help to pull the limp bodies into the cabin. Then, without any noise, this flying palace glided away with unbelievable celerity."

He finished the story with a breath of relief as if someone had lifted a weight off his mind.

"Just a minute," he said, as if he forgot something and extracted from his pocket a red ring which he said he found after he regained consciousness. The ring was passed around. It was then handed to Mr. Politowski, the jeweler, who was a specialist in precious stones. The stone was of strange crystalline formation and looked somewhat like a ruby. In effect, with its diaphragm, it was a projector of some tiny ray. "Probably for some new electronic vibration," Mr. Politowski said.

"Now let us contemplate on some method to forestall this 'Fiend's' plans and make them ineffective"—I was saying, when the lights suddenly went out. We all knew that we were the object this time of the "Fiend's" mission. Sure enough as we waited there in the dark, trembling all over, in walked two cowed figures. The "Fiend" flashed his peculiar flashlight and then, without giving us a chance to think, he focused the red ray of his ring upon my assembled classmates. One by one they dropped back inert, till I alone remained, trembling with fear. The "Fiend," pointing to me, addressed his comrade: "That's he, give it to him." The one addressed walked up to me, bound my hands, and then held something sweet-smelling to my nostrils. At the sound of his voice I forgot everything, for I recognized it. The discovery left me horrified and stricken with grief.

The next thing I recalled was that somebody was taking me out of the helicopter on board the flying craft with my classmates. I walked in, rather I was propelled into a room brightly lighted. In it was a long table. Lo! Imagine my surprise! For around it were seated 38 of the class members, some tide up like myself, others limp like those brought in with me, but everyone was there. The table was heavy with food and drink, as if for a king's feast. I gasped and wondered if this mad man, who seemed to harbor a particular grudge against me, intended to torture me with this sight and in the end take my life as he already did to the others. I did not fail to notice that four chairs were vacant.

Just then the "Fiend" and his two companions entered. The leader quickly commanded on of them to untie me. "Tony!" I shouted, indignant and beset with rage, for it was none other than our former class president, Mr. Anthony Lawski. "How far is this going to proceed?" Whereupon he slowly removed his mask, his companions doing likewise. And behold! his two comrades were none other than Mr. B. Lutomski and Mr. F. Chmaj.

"Shut up, you idiot," he replied. "Haven't you a sense of humor?"

"A sense of humor!" I shouted back at him. "Have you gone crazy? What does all this mean?"

Before replying, he told Mr. Lutomski and Mr. Chmaj to untie the inert forms, and they promptly complied. Then, turning to me, "It's just a joke of mine, you imbecile."

"Well, that's a 'heck' of a joke," I retorted, eyeing him belligerently, "when you kill off the whole class."

"Kill off the whole class? Haw! Haw! Haw!" he roared, and his companions joined him in laughing uproariously. "Get me the yellow ring," he directed Mr. Lutomski.

"Now I wonder what he's up to?" I thought.

When it was brought to him, he placed it on his finger with a flourish. A yellow ray spurted from it, which he directed upon each of the inert figures. And behold! they began to move slightly and then arose as if awakened from a long sleep. Astonishment and wonderment was portrayed on their bewildered features.

"I suppose this all demands an explanation," said "Tony." "Well, it was this way. During my scientific course at Ann Arbor I began to suspect the existence of some unknown vibration, the power of which was enormous. Acting on this premonition, a "hunch" if you prefer, I isolated myself, having completed a few more years of study at Oxford, in an improvised laboratory in the Allegheny mountains and there spent several tedious years in research work and experimentation. Those were hard years, spent in toil and worry. Often financial disaster and other failures confronted me. At last, after what seemed an eternity of failure, I attained success. I discovered this vibration and invented means of projecting it. You have all seen it and witnessed its power." A slight smile played on his lips as he displayed the yellow and red rings. "When the red ray struck you," he continued, "it deprived you of consciousness and arrested your heart motion for awhile. The yellow ray emanating from this yellow ring differs in intensity from the red one and is reversible in reaction, acting so to say, as an antidote. Now, the idea of all this is: first you must know that today is August 11th, 1948, the day of our class reunion. I took advantage of the circumstances and also the privilege to make this reunion a unique one, and to have you the first to view my invention. Our classmates, Dr. F. Chmaj, the noted bacteriologist, and Mr. B. Lutomski, the eloquent State Attorney of

Michigan, have aided me in bringing about the desired result. At present we are in Orchard Lake, to be precise, above Orchard Lake. All this time the ship has been speeding there, and now, as the needle shows, we have arrived." Here he pulled a few brakes, turned a few wheels and we felt the ship come to a sudden stop. We looked out of the windows and sure enough there were the old "barracks," campus, gym, etc., directly below us.

"Now gentlemen, I call the Class of '28 to order," he said. "We shall now proceed with our banquet, that is if you are willing to forgive me this caprice."

Forgive him! Why we all mounted the chairs, giving him three rousing cheers, and then hoisted him on our shoulders, and carried him about the deck. We had all forgotten the vengeance we vowed to the one who caused so much worry and tears. Then we sat down to the banquet.

We rejoiced and made merry as only classmates who had been reunited after a long time can. Near the end of the banquet "Tony" got up and addressed me, "I take the pleasure in inviting you to propose a toast."

I got up somewhat excited, raised my glass and without stuttering, which was something unusual for me, shouted out, "Long live the Class of '28."

"Now what's this?" Somebody was shaking

me and saying, "Stop your shouting." I opened my eyes and Lo! the flying ship, my classmates, the banquet table, were all gone. I looked around and saw that I was in a hospital. My wonderment grew. Here my wife said, "I told you, you 'old fool,' not to sit around the house without your shirt when the windows were opened, and now you are having pneumonia. Here you have been in bed two weeks with it, raving about 'fiends,' helicopters, 'Tony,' red rings, and now as you were regaining consciousness, 'Long live the Class of '28.' A man of your age should have known better than to sit around the house without a shirt when the windows are open." And so she went on for the next two hours repeating practically the same thing over and over again. Yet I enjoyed it, for I did not hear a word. I was reflecting upon what I had seen and heard in my delirium. I was sorry, however, for as I learned, yesterday was the day of our class reunion and I had been unable to attend it. Yet I was satisfied to some extent for although I had been unable to be present in body, my soul had been with my classmates at the banquet, viewing their beloved features and hearing their voices again. And now—oh, well, I might as well return to reality and listen to the incessant chatter of my beloved wife. I could stand anything after that happy experience.

E. SZYMBORSKI.

The Class Will

WE, the Class of '28 of St. Mary's College of Orchard Lake, State of Michigan, being of sound and disposing mind, do make and publish and declare this our last will and testament.

We order and direct executors to pay all our just debts and expenses as soon as it can conveniently be done after our departure.

We bequeath to our beloved Rector, Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. J. Grupa, our heartiest gratitude for the untiring efforts he made in our behalf during the closing years of our school activities.

We transmit and bestow to our classmaster and Dean, Rev. B. Milinkiewicz, our sincere affection and heartfelt thanks for what he did for us.

To the Faculty we transmit and bestow our everlasting gratitude and affection for their efforts in guiding us through our classical course.

The following that we bequeath might seem of minor importance, but we trust that whatever is mentioned below will be justly considered and duly appreciated, as it is only from our unbound-

able magnanimity that we show such generosity, and hope that this will always be borne in mind.

To each class now in St. Mary's College we will the sum of one thousand (\$1,000) dollars.

We make an endowment of twenty thousand (\$20,000) dollars to the Science Department, with the provision that the Chemical and Physical laboratories be outfitted with beds, sofas, rockers, and Morris chairs so that the Science students may be more comfortable while the Professors are lecturing.

To the Seminary Department we bequeath half of our first million for an Observatory, completely equipped with modern astronomical instruments, so that in the future years Mars, Jupiter and Venus may be approached with less difficulty.

The Winona Club donates their volumes of choice adjectives and words of praise for a small town to any group of individuals who come from a town not exceeding one thousand population. The population must be determined by an official census of the government.

To those who will carry on the polishing of our benches, we grant the privilege of putting into use the discarded wads of chewing gum secreted under the aforesaid benches.

Lawski gives the care and woes of his position to the president of the Junior Class, with the advice that the head that wears that crown cannot be a heavy sleeper.

Szymborski gives of his free will condolences to the editor-in-chief of the next class book and album. He donates to this man the records of his extensive research in the field of archaic literature.

"Slim" Grulkowski's size twelve, width D, sneakers to the future center of the Varsity.

Kucia's leather hair harness to the guard of the Varsity basketball squad.

Schultz and Dempz bequeath their brooms in the gym to their prospective successors with the provision that they do only as much work as they did—no more, no less, as that would spoil a good record.

"Cherry" Obirek gives his write-ups and knowledge of hieroglyphics in the basketball scorebook to any applicant who is capable of keeping up the strenuous task of sports editor.

Trzaskoma bequeaths to the future class orator the right to argue without a license. He gives

also his title of "Butter and Egg Man" to the ardent waiter in the Prof's refectory. The said recipient must have a portliness comparable to his own.

Wojtusik bequeaths his daily perusal of the sport sheet in the morning paper to a regular subscriber, providing that the said subscriber sends him all the clippings of his Alma Mater.

Szejda donates to the husky owner of a typewriter his vast store of stenographical pointers of the touch system, as well as his used-up ribbons. His ideals of dress he will give to the best dressed student of the school.

Guefa bequeaths to the future broom-master the honor of being the nurse-maid to all dust rags, under the restriction that he take good care of them. Also the brooms, with fifty sweeps left in each, and the powders for cleaning windows.

Dorkowski bequeaths his supply of hair, accumulated throughout his tenureship as barber of the College, to the Procurator that he use the same for pillows and mattresses.

Yodzis gives his shorthand notes of English Literature to the ambitious student desiring a thorough knowledge on the subject.

To the first man of the alphabet we bequeath the privilege of hanging the Professor's coat on the hook, which at times has to be scrupulously polished.

The privilege of consuming the store's profits on cigarettes held by Kulik, to the heaviest smoker in the Junior Class.

The Class, as a whole, bequeath their patience, exemplary conduct, promptness, and good name to any class which can attain this perfection.

The Class also demises to its Alma Mater undying loyalty and friendship.

In witness whereof, I have set my hand and seal this tenth day of June, A. D. 1928.

President of the Class of '28.

Signed, sealed and published by the above mentioned as the last will and testament in the presence of us, who, at his request, in his presence, and in the presence of each other, have herewith subscribed our names as witnesses thereof.

Joseph Lenin Trotzki, Sr.

X. Y. Z. Sandino, Jr.

Benito Scoopshovelowsky, Soph.

Jesse Nicephore James, Fresh.



GRADUATES

1928



PETER L. KULIK
"Pete"
 Ambridge, Pa.
Treasurer
Associate Editor

Notes? Yes! He excelled in them—both in musical notes and bank notes, for he was our class treasurer and an expert mandolinist. A musician to the core, he endeavored upon every occasion to impart to us what his artistic soul dictated.

Taking all this into consideration, we may safely conclude that the stars of fate have no small surprise in store for him.

FRANCIS D. CHMAJ
"Frank"
 Schenectady, N. Y.

Before you, dear reader, behold the countenance of modesty personified. He has pursued the even tenor of his way through the five years that we knew him and bids fair to continue thus, despite all temptations. In his studies he was as diligent a student as could be wished for. We might also add that he was in a way a connoisseur of wine, as he held the position of a sacristan for the last two years.

We feel sure that in his pursuits as a "Sacerdos Dei" he shall be blessed with unlimited success.

LEO E. DEMPZ
"Ducky"
 Detroit, Mich.

Business Committee

There is more than an eye full to the physical reality of Dempz, but we say without hesitation that it gives us genuine pleasure to present an abbreviated outline of a good man on a large scale. The gods of destiny drew him along generous lines of bodily proportions, but they gave him also a big heart and an efficient mind to preserve a splendid equilibrium.

His presence on the basketball team gave it the appearance of irresistible solidity. To be concise his personality was a happy blending of many fine qualities. There is no doubt in our minds that Dempz will leave heavy foot prints in the sands of time, and any position in later life that he cannot fill was not made for one good man. Floreat, crescatque adhuc.

THADDEUS MACHCZYNSKI
"Mack"
 Jackson, Mich.

Business Committee

"Mack," as his sobriquet falsely implies, is not a Scotchman. In fact, he is an ardent supporter of the Polish Library. Many and many an hour he spent in its walls, perusing the works of the world's literary geni. In the class he has few superiors.

With all these qualities, "Mack," you cannot fail in life, so keep up the good work begun at Orchard Lake.

STANISLAUS J. WACHADLO
"Stan"
 East Chicago, Ind.

"Stan" is found either in the gym or roaming around. For this reason he can justly be called a nomad, being everywhere but in his room. As all "Hoosiers" usually are, "Stan" is an able performer on the polished court.

To be frank, "Stan" wisely makes no plans for the future. But to find him someday a successful business man would not be surprising. So make the best of it, "Stan."

ANTHONY J. LAWSKI
"Tony"
 Minersville, Pa.

Class President

Business Committee *Class Book Committee*

Presidents of organizations have big jobs on their hands. And this holds, in fact, emphatically so, for presidents of classes. Our President filled his position with tact and prudence. The best proof for that is in the fact that he is still very much alive and hopes to continue so with unimpaired energy. It's a great life if one does not weaken, at least for the first hundred years.

With such splendid preparation and experience, coupled with a fine manly character, the world must have an important place for him, and we maintain that he will take good care of it.

JOHN P. KARA

"John"
Posen, Ill.

John was one of our foremost intellectuals; he was everything in his own peculiar way: an artist, a poet, and a philosopher. To each of these pursuits he gave much attention. Though we disagree with some of his views on life, yet that does not diminish him in the least in our estimation. In his studies John was on par with the best. The English language afforded him no obstacles or difficulties. Philosophy, especially logics, was at the mercy of his will, waiting to be bent toward the purpose he deemed necessary.

There is no obscurity as to his future, for with such noteworthy traits it is inevitable that he shall become the "Lumen and Decus" of his community.

EDWARD S. SIEDLACZEK

"Shorty"
Detroit, Mich.

Business Committee

Whether we like it or not we must give "Shorty" a prominent place in the list of the class's popular set. His frequent and fantastic stories made his room the class hang-out. "When 'Shorty' stops talking, the world will end," is the opinion of most of his classmates. His guardian angel marked many a good deed for him as a disperser of gloom.

We are sure that "Shorty" will realize the ambition to be a lawyer. We shall not be surprised if we hear him some day defending the origin of our honorable ancestors at the next evolution trial.

STANISLAUS F. GLAUDELL

"Stas"
Mahanoy City, Pa.

Business Manager
Class Book Committee

Beauty and brains are a rare combination! Yet, our class had one in the person of "Stas." A truly remarkable youth! A model to follow. Possessing a manliness of character, a rare versatile mind, and a magnetic blush, it is no wonder that he gained immense popularity. "Stas" also was no mean performer on the piano. Upon many an occasion did he pour the soothing balm of music upon our sore hearts.

Just an "Au Revoir," Notre Cher, and not an "Adieu."

JOSEPH J. RYDZ

"Joe"
Buffalo, N. Y.

Upon first glance at this youngster's photo one might entertain the idea that it was placed there by mistake. It is true that this young, blond, child-like chap is, perhaps, the youngest in the class, but not so in mischief.

He is to be commended for his great mental achievements in the class room, which often stunned us, especially his recitation in Latin Classics.

"Joe," Dame Fortune has your future all planned out, and as a teacher of Latin or Philosophy you should be on a par with the best. In the meantime, adieu, "Joe," and remember the Class of '28.

FRANCIS P. OKONOWSKI

"Frank"
Detroit, Mich.

Now you have the pleasure of having an introduction to the nearest approach to persistent gravity personified. He would have made a successful career on the tragic stage, but he is not tending in that direction.

Somewhere along our high school path of life we learned that "labor omnia vincit." If that be true, then our hardworking classmate need have no fear of the problems which life may throw into his way.

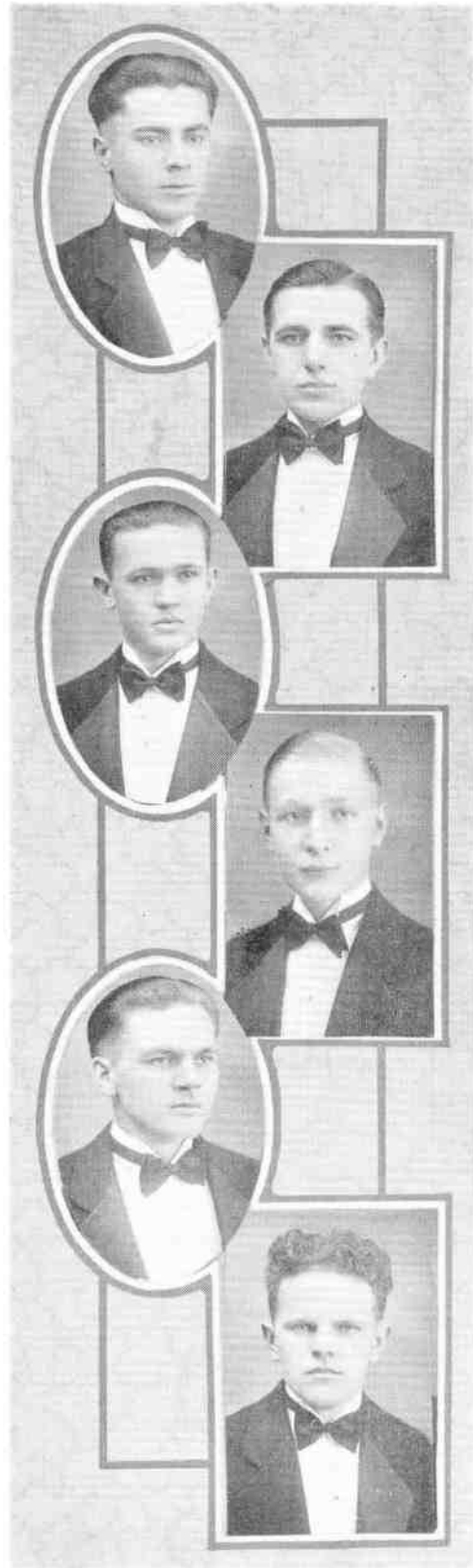
LEO J. WOJTUSIK

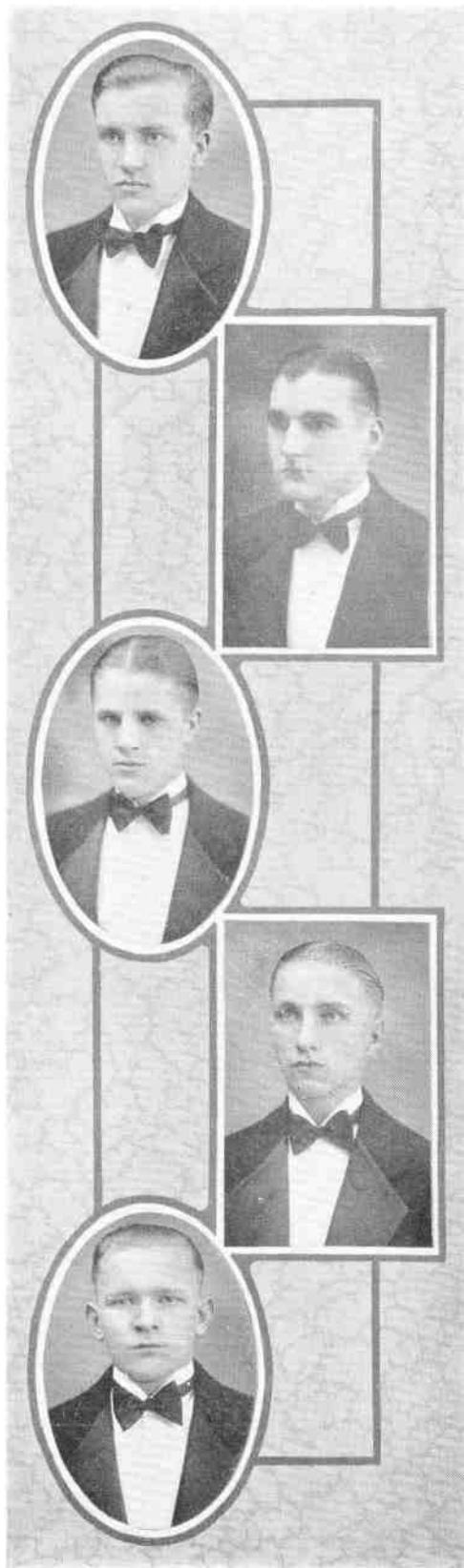
"Curly"
Jackson, Mich.

Associate Editor

Some poet spoke of curls as the ripple of a smile, which became tangled in the hair; we can readily testify to the glarming association of curls and smiles in "Curly's" make-up. Be it said to his immortal credit that he carried this pretty burden with becoming dignity.

We trust fondly that in "Curly's" future life the inconsiderate gods of fate have not assigned labors too heavy, nor partings painful. 'Tis surely a pleasant hope that neither the charm of curly hair, nor that of the winning smile will ever be anything but a permanent reality in the many happy years of useful activity which we wish him and Jackson, all in one.





EDMUND J. BOJARSKI

"Ed"

Whitmore Lake, Mich.

Some people cannot help being liked. We must include "Ed" in this category. Of regular habits, to some extent conservative, we may say he fulfilled the daily routine of the school curriculum to his best abilities. Pursue your way in life as you have hitherto done, playing on the heart strings of fate, and your success shall be immeasurable.

STANISLAUS B. CHROSTOWSKI

"Noth"

Claremont, N. H.

In the person of "Noth" we have a veritable and typical New Englander. One was not obliged, however, to enter into a lengthy discourse with him to verify this fact, for his prominent accent betrayed him at the very outset of such an intercourse. At all events, "Noth" was proud to admit that he hails from New England, and, whenever the occasion presented itself, he always took great pride in exhibiting the capabilities of a true New Englander. It will suffice to enumerate one incident—his hike from Orchard Lake to his home town in New Hampshire—to substantiate this fact.

Undoubtedly, he will hold a prominent place—the apex of his consummate desire—among the renowned book reviewers of the day.

STANISLAUS J. KOLANKO

"Kayo"

Hammond, Ind.

"Kayo" is the "baby-faced" youth of the class—another of these likeable fellows who makes friends easily and keeps them with his ever-ready humor and irresistible smile. His favorite hobby is looking up records of the famous gladiators of the ring, and he hopes some day to be an authority on this matter.

Apply the knowledge of the boxing game in life and rest assured that some day you'll view your classmates at the ring-side seats of record-breaking bouts, promoted by yourself.

HENRY A. FELCKOWSKI

"Heinie"

Winona, Minn.

It would be a rather tedious task for us to enumerate the various attributes this youth possesses. It will, therefore, suffice to say that his presence in our midst was most enjoyable. We will never forget those sweet reminiscences of yesterdays, to which he contributed so lavishly with his humorous and jocular expressions, which enlivened the dull periods of our school life.

"Heinie," if you keep up as you have been during your stay with us, your success is assured.

ALEXANDER J. AUGUSTYNOWICZ

"Al"

Schenectady, N. Y.

We begin with this young man, whose constitution is remarkable by the genial contrast of a big soul in a small body. We may add that both are usefully active. We profited from his physical capabilities by having in him a ready supporter for class activities. On the other hand, his mental capacity was a credit to us in that he was usually "all there" with the recitations.

Now then, we have said a great deal about him in a few words. Why worry in regard to the future when he pointed so well from the past? There is indication enough, "Al," that you'll get your share of success in life.

ANDREW J. GUCFA

"Andy"
Detroit, Mich.

"Andy" is one of those inobtrusive characters that his hosts of friends. Without him the class roll would seem incomplete. "Andy" was a veritable "busy bee" while with us. He was seldom seen on the baseball diamond or the polished court for the simple reason that he had numerous other occupations to which he had to attend. "Andy" is bound to proceed far on the path of life, for while with us he displayed how far pluck and grit can carry one, and we are confident that it shall be so in later life, but with still better results.

MECISLAUS J. TRZASKOMA

"Mieciu"
Weirton, W. Va.

Behold the follower of the great Demosthenes!—our fiery and emotional class saluatorian, "Mieciu." In his excellent and emotional salutory he fully expressed our sentiments to our parents, to our professors, and to our Alma Mater.

We are positive that in the capacity of a shepherd in the fold of God he will find a fitting climax to his efforts. Vale!

EDWARD J. TANSKI

"Ed"
Schenectady, N. Y.

Although you would never suspect the truth, dear reader, this handsome young gentleman is from the country. He is well-known for his interesting dissertations upon the farmers' questions and farm life.

We feel sure you will be a success, "Ed." Work hard, therefore, and it is inevitable that your efforts will bear a bountiful fruition.

BRONISLAUS J. RYBARCZYK

"Bruno"
Detroit, Mich.

We will refrain from the arduous duty of making comments upon this gentleman's personality, for, we believe, his amiable countenance reveals all the good qualities within him. It will suffice to say that the memory of his sociability, manifested so much while he was with us, will not pass to oblivion; we simply could not avoid to take advantage of his jovial spirits.

Possessing a friendly disposition and such fighting spirit, we are sure he will succeed in his undertakings.

LEO A. GRENZINSKI

"Grang"
New Britain, Conn.

The bright sun of some gentle Spring has lodged in his light, unruly shock of hair and eyes. He might have been born in April, although he does not lack the seriousness that is September. School work was a serious concern with him and we may say to his real credit that he did not waste much time in getting as much as possible out of his school work.

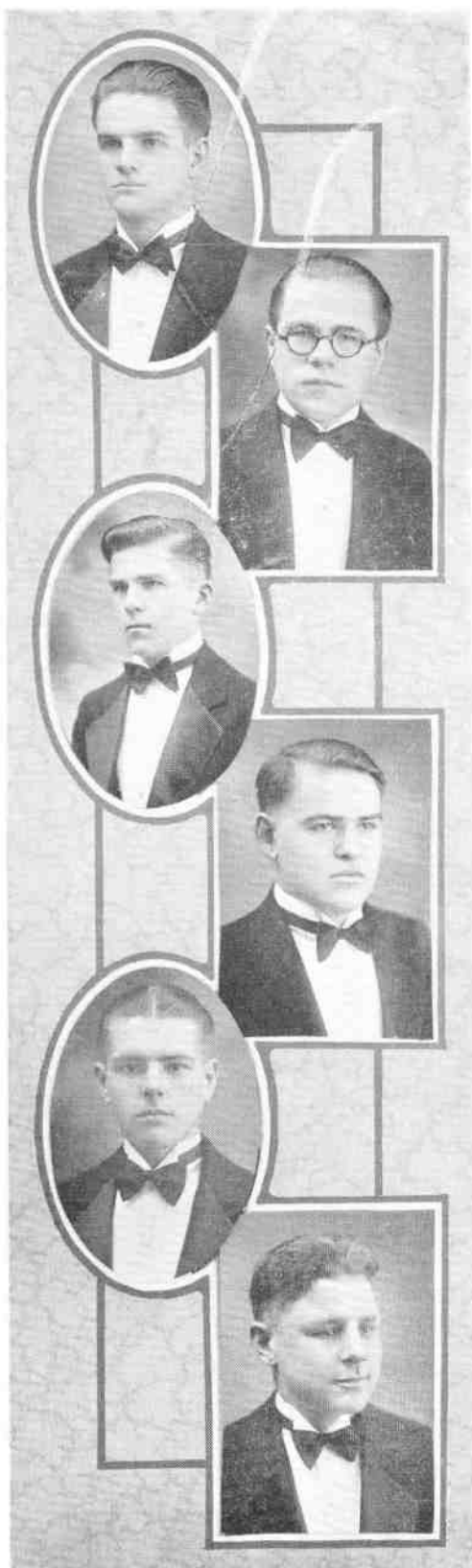
And so we conclude that the subject of this paragraph is sure to put some city on the map with his achievements. We add our wishes in the hope that they may encourage him in doing the great things we feel certain he shall.

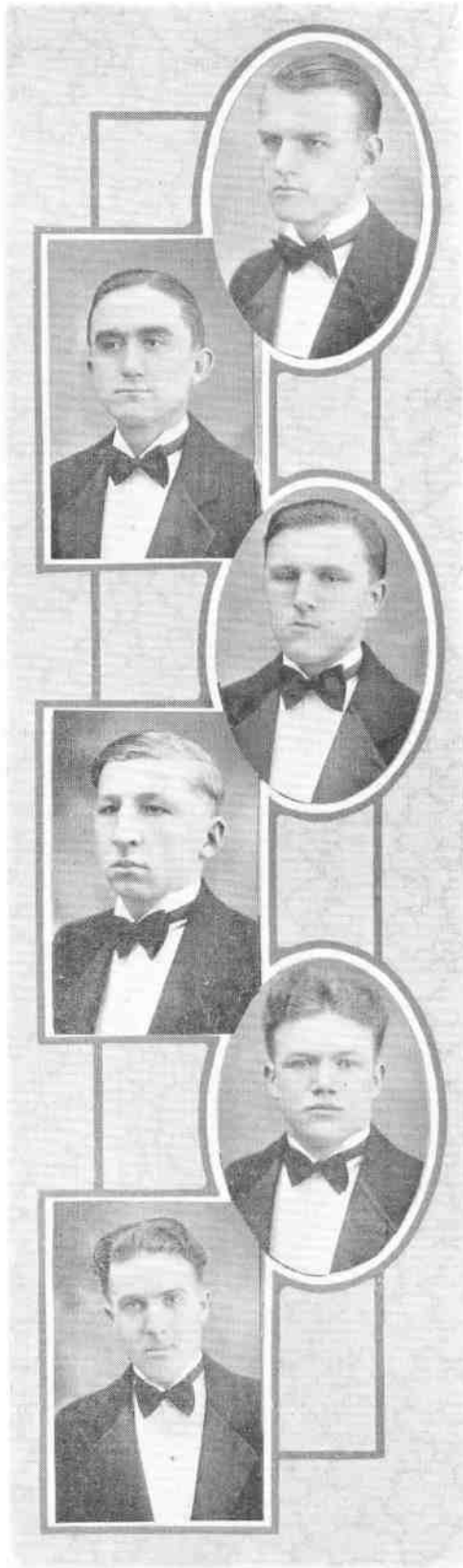
JOSEPH A. OBIREK

"Cherry"
Chicago, Ill.

Secretary
Associate-Editor

Now, then, we settle down to record a serious "opus biographicum." To say everything there is to say about "Cherry" is much more than we propose. Suffice for our purpose to express only what made him conspicuous in our midst. To begin with, we pass over in dead silence "Cherry's" amusing difficulties with expressing explicitly those piquant bits of irrepressible wisdom at inopportune moments, which spiced the unruffled stillness of class room concentration. If he has a second initial to his full name it must be a capital "C," which stands for clever, and that is an assurance of success, which the class wishes you, "Cherry," in bountiful measure.





LEO A. PERLINSKI

"Perly"
Shenandoah, Pa.

"Perly" is just a recent acquirement in our class roll, for he has been with us only two years. But these two years have sufficed to reveal to us the "happy-go-lucky" fellow that he is. Yes, "Perly" strained his back many hours poring over his books; in fact, he once almost broke his neck while skating.

Strive on, "Perly," and success will undoubtedly be yours.

JOSEPH B. DORKOWSKI

"Dorky"
Catawissa, Pa.

If there were an individual who had a retinue of friends it must have been, undoubtedly, "Dorky"—our renowned tonsorial artist. One was not required to resort to the Parisian Beauty Parlors to make his permanent wave "behave," or to have his monstache made conspicuous. "Dorky" possessed all the requisites of the art, and applied them most conscientiously, by adhering to his aesthetical dictates, to make his clientele "à la mode" in every detail.

With such capabilities, "Dorky," you cannot help but make a success in whatever undertaking you choose to pursue.

MARION J. KAMINSKI

"Kamin, Shakespeare"
Evanston, Ill.

Well! Well! Well! "Kamin" came in at last, Marion, known to most of us as "Shakespeare," is a small-statured, dark-complexioned fellow, with a slight stoop to his right shoulder. In his earlier days he tried to be a second Kreisler, but on hearing of Paderewski, he changed his mind and began to "tickle the ivories."

A youth with such qualities does not go through life unnoticed, and, therefore, if Evanston ever succeeds "getting on the map," we shall know whose efforts are responsible.

JAMES J. MACEK

"James"
Manchester, N. H.

Business Committee

Ah! Another New Englander! Of him we may justly say that "still waters run deep." James is a studious and deliberate youth. He took his class work rather seriously and thus managed to be well up amongst the leaders of the class.

James, your future should be bright and successful. We cannot, therefore, burden you with wishes, because your mode of living cannot lead you to anywhere else but to success. So, James, when you realize your ambitions, don't fail to remember your classmates.

BRONISLAUS J. LUTOMSKI

"Lou"
Detroit, Mich.

Sergeant-at-Arms

Manager of Class Athletics

Say, for gosh sakes! Who's this? Why, it's none other than "Lou," an ardent exponent of blushing beauty. Verily, there is no one equal to him in blushing, as also, in impersonating.

All "Lou" has to do to gain his ends is to keep on blushing and working, and we know that he'll come out a winner.

NICEPHORE F. GRULKOWSKI

"Slim"
Winona, Minnesota

Couch of Class Athletics

The town he hails from is Winona. Now that may, unfortunately, say little, but what's the use in saying much about a small town, where there's much to say about a big man from it. And "Slim" is big in spite of that "nom de plume."

Now, then, "Slim," if there's anything we didn't say about you, it is because we wish to leave something for the future biographer. We know that, with God's grace, you will find no great difficulty in leaving deep footprints in the sands of time, and they won't all be around Winona alone.

ANTHONY J. POLITOWSKI

"Polo"

Pittsburgh, Pa.

We come in turn now to another of our valuable assets, "Polo." Strange as it may seem, we would say he was conspicuous for his inconspicuousness. He was an amiable chap with regular ways and habits. He seemed to have adopted a peculiar affection for the classics, Cicero especially.

We do not wish to enlorge him, but if we ever find out that "Polo" failed in later life, we shall be greatly disappointed.

CONSTANTINE J. LISOWSKI

"Li"

Detroit, Mich.

Once again we are called upon to laud the good work of an athlete. The class is, indeed, indebted to this young fellow, who did all that was possible, in order to add another victory on the roster. His splendid work was chiefly responsible for the great number of victories attributed to both baseball and basket ball teams of the class throughout the years of its existence. This does not mean that he neglected his studies, for he never was on the list of the class's "unfortunates." We are confident that he will be able to continue his good work in future years in his earnest strife for success in the broader fields of achievement.

ALBIN E. YODZIS

"Al"

Shenandoah, Pa.

Class Stenographer

Last but not least let us present another type—rather a typist—our class stenographer. If he were given a chance to compete with Gregg in shorthand, there would be one individual "left in the dust"—and it wouldn't be "AL." 'Tis not an empty boast, dear reader, for he is very proficient in this line.

He claims also the distinction of being our physical instructor, a strong believer in plenty of exercise, and, of course, sleep. Lest we forget, "AL" is the one who made famous the Orchard Lake roads where he did a lot of "road work." If he ever becomes a degraded man, undoubtedly, it shall be "M. A. in Calisthenics." Farewell!

WALTER J. BRUC

"Walt"

Perth Amboy, N. J.

Associate Editor

When it comes to music we certainly must "tip" our hats to "Walt." To hear him performing on the piano is a treat. You may be sure that we were gluttons, when he felt like "treating." In him we found the soul of an artist—he was sensitive, amiable, and unobtrusive.

We have no reason to doubt that we shall hear of him some day as Paderewski's great and only rival.

FELIX A. LECHOWICZ

"Canada"

Wilno, Ontario

"Canada" is the only example of foreign talent in our class. Judging from the intellectual abilities he displayed while in our midst, the native talent will have to step very lively to keep abreast of him. He is the jovial "King Cole" of our class. He takes a joke naturally, for his quick acting brain is always ready with a repartee.

In the future remember the Class of '28, and do your bit in spreading its fame.

JOHN S. SZEJDA

"Jack"

Wyandotte, Mich.

Assistant Business Man

Associate Editor

Of course, "Jack" was a rather conspicuous figure on the campus and elsewhere in the College proper. Why, we can say with certitude that he was one of the best dressed men on the campus. His one desire—it seems to us—was to introduce the latest collegiate innovations in men's apparel at Orchard Lake. He spent a good deal of his time in the billiard room, but, of course, "Jack" was concerned also with matters far more serious than billiards, namely, his studies.

We are confident, however, that the knowledge thus obtained will qualify him to perform great deeds in the future.





STANISLAUS J. SOBIESKI
"Suby"
 Lorain, Ohio

The common saying has it that the first hundred years are the hardest. Well, here's a young man in whose case the saying does not apply. If any century is going to be hard in "Suby's" life, it will have to be the second. We, of course, can speak with authority only concerning the first few years of the first hundred, and "Suby" did not take those very hard.

And now here he is, ready with the usual twinkle in his eye, to tackle whatever the future holds in store for him.

FRANCIS J. SZYMBORSKI
"Shimmy"
 Perth Amboy, N. J.
Vice-President
Editor-in-Chief

There may be other regular "fellows," but there is no need to look elsewhere when we have the occasion to recommend one of our own. "Shimmy" may have serious worries, but they never get very serious attention. A good book, a rocking chair, and "Shimmy" make a trio of satisfaction hard to beat.

That ought to be enough to make him amply equal to the various tasks that life may hold in store for him, and that means happiness and success.

JOSEPH J. BATKIEWICZ
"Barts"
 Schenectady, N. Y.
Associate-Editor

A lanky youth with a grip of steel in his bony fingers is "Barts." Nature gifted him with a remarkable memory for words, meaningless to us, but found, nevertheless, in the dictionary. We ought to mention that he has the secret ambition of producing some masterpiece of sculpture, which we deduce from the fact that "Barts" spent many a pleasant moment in carving figures.

We know, "Barts," that empty words cannot express the dictates of our hearts, and in the silence of friends and classmates, therefore, we will note your progress to the goal of your ambitions.

BENEDICT J. SLEPOWRONSKI
"Bennie"
 Buffalo, N. Y.

To say that "Bennie" comes from Buffalo does not say much about him, for although Buffalo is a large city, yet it will some day be too small for "Bennie," as he is destined to be a big man himself. In stature "Bennie" is rather diminutive, but not so intellectually. The school curriculum did not hamper his intellectual progress, for he was quite proficient in English, as well as the classic languages.

We put implicit faith in you, "Bennie" and trust that our hopes of your attaining greatness shall be realized.

JOHN J. KUCIA
"Coolidge"
 Cleveland, Ohio

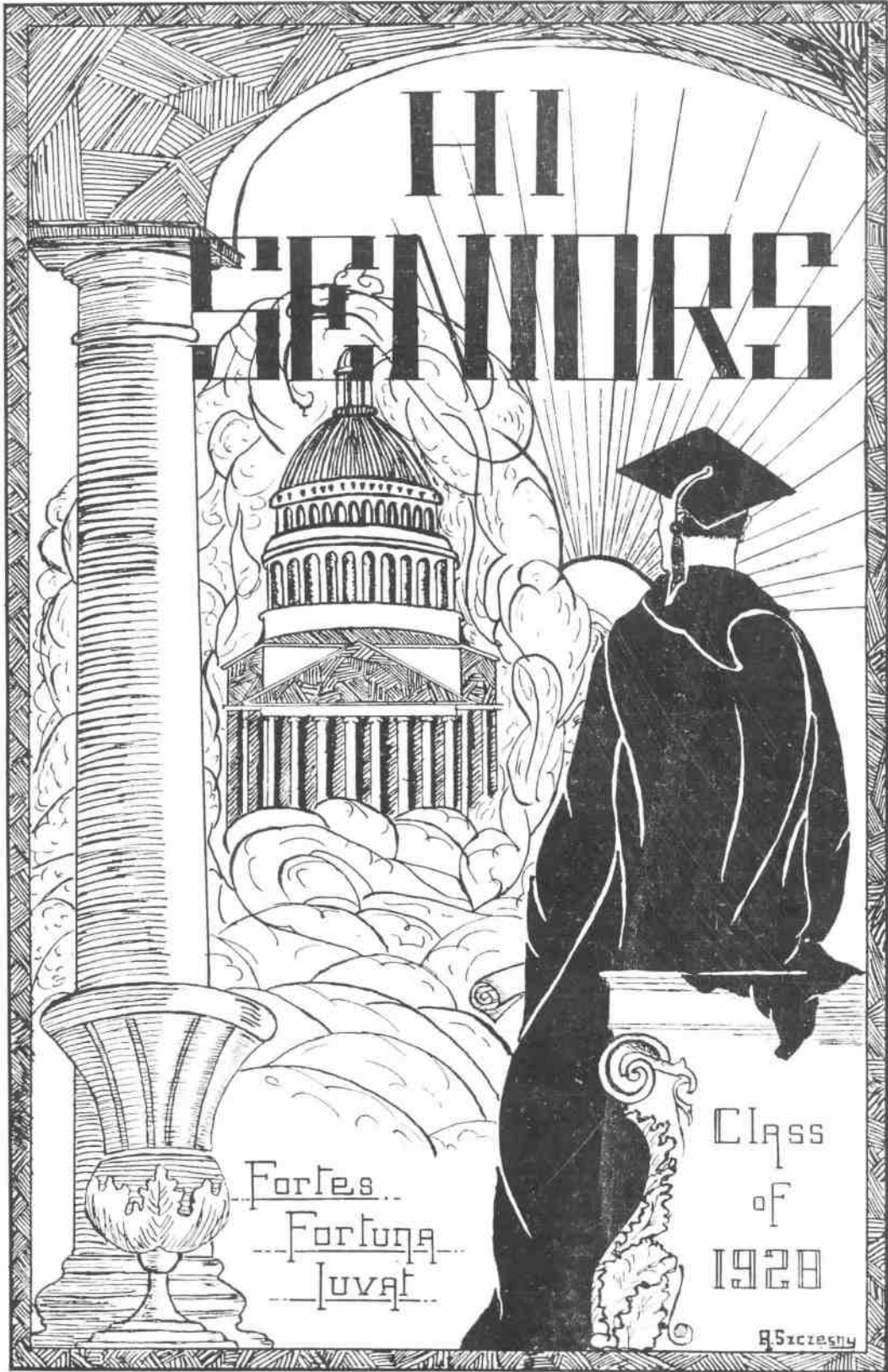
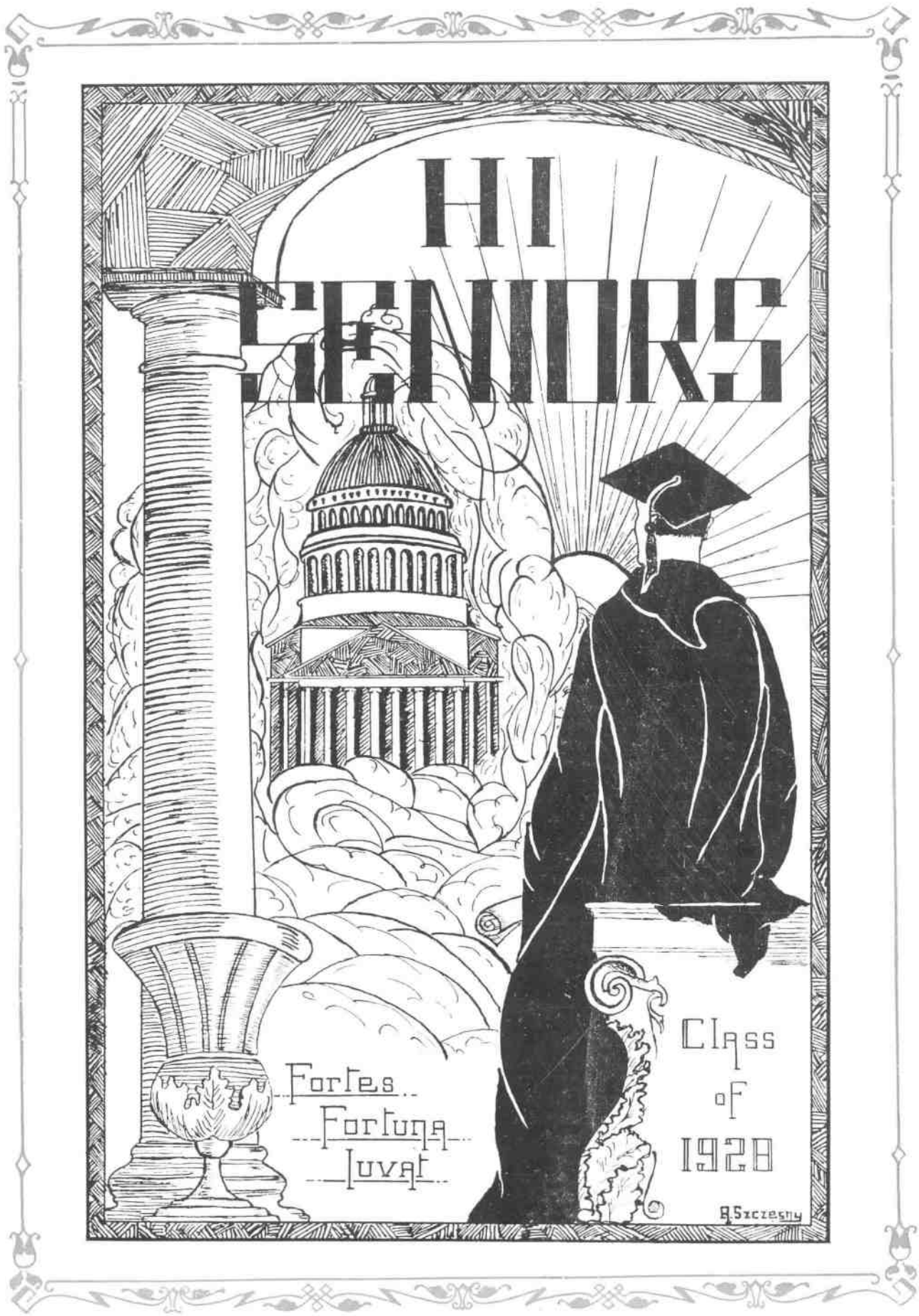
"Coolidge," an ambitious youth, hails from Cleveland. He is a staunch supporter of the motto "Don't give up the ship." His "never-say-die" spirit and willingness to work was greatly manifested in his class work and on the field of sports. His exploits on the diamond and the polished court were quite conspicuous.

"Coolidge's" path of life stretches clear and well marked before him, and we may add that the stars of fate had schemed to make him rich and a great ball player even before he was born.

FRANCIS M. SCHULTZ
"Fritz"
 Winona, Minn.
Sergeant-at-Arms

A white shirt and "Fritz" are a combination that does not agree. Give him a pair of overalls, a blue shirt, and a corn cob "boiler" to make him feel at home. Whenever "Fritz" goes to the refectory, the seminary is sure of a big dent in its culinary products. "Fritz" is our beloved gym-master. His only fault in this capacity is that he is in the "right place at the wrong time." "Fritz" has a natural tendency to work not so much mentally as physically.

He has his future planned so we cannot burden him with wishes.



Class History

1924-1925

IN SEPTEMBER of the year 1924 about a hundred "rookies" with dime novel conceptions of school life, viewed for the first time the lofty towers, the ivy-covered, red brick walls, and the natural surroundings of Alma Mater. They were what was to be the class of '28. In that group were representatives from practically every Polish community of some importance in the United States. There were those from the east and northeast coast of the country, in whose language "verb" is pronounced "voib" and not otherwise; there were many from the coal regions of Pennsylvania, and from the cities of steel making in that state; and there were, last, but not least, those from the north central United States and the Mississippi Valley, sturdy sons of nature, who grew up in the backwoods like the giants of the forests about them.

There passed a night of broken sleep for some—for others maybe a night of tears—and on the morrow we were introduced for the first time to the daily routine of a life we were to lead for ten months. Thus began the scholastic year of 1924-1925.

At a very early date, under the guidance of the Rev. V. Borkowicz, the class of '28 was called into existence. At that time, however, we were called the class of '29, because we had anticipated graduation in our college freshman year, and not as a senior high school class. Henry A. Malinowski was chosen first president, and several others were elected to assist him in his labors. Dame Fortune, however, declined to smile upon us the memorable first year, because still being "green" and having a lot of the grammar school spirit mixed in with the fear of being away from home, we couldn't do much in the way of mutual school purposes. There was a wonderful class spirit, but of course we weren't yet trained fully to use it for our best ends.

Until several days before the annual visitation of St. Nicholas, we resided in Goulashville above the kitchen, the kingdom of Rev. Maxie. (Those were the good old days when wars were fought at night.) About this time, however, we removed all our earthly belongings to the cozy, new dormitories which had been constructed during the summer months, and these we made our permanent habitations throughout the remainder of the year. Of course, an important historical event about this time was the christening of our new abode, which was given the imposing name of

"Noah's Ark." (No, champagne was not used; a cupful of the aqua-like liquid which is drawn from our subterranean wells served the purpose.) Thanks to Rev. Ladislaus Krych, our disciplinarian, strict discipline was the orderant; the more unruly members of the class learned to restrain themselves from exhibiting that wildness which is so characteristic of "freshies" entering an institution.

In athletics we produced sufficiently strong teams to battle with success the best of what other classes could put in the field to oppose us. The High School basketball and baseball teams had our quota of representatives, too. Although our class teams won no pennants or cups that year, they proved to be thorns in the side to the upper classmen.

Days, weeks, and months flew by on the wings of time. Thanksgiving, Christmas, first semester exams, and Easter soon came, and as soon were gone. Nostalgia, home and friends were but dim memories of the past—musings and dreams of our leisure moments. After a much dreaded session of final exams in June, which the ever-ready passed without even rumpling up their hair, while the less ambitious, casting their lot with Fate, either survived, or were lost forever to the good old barkentine "Determination," which at last rode to anchor in "Vacation Bay," the day of our leave-taking for home; and so the scholastic year of 1924-1925 finally came to a close.

1925-1926

Like a single night's dream, or a soldier's furlough, that first vacation passed. We awoke one fine September morning back in old St. Mary's, as the clanging of the old school bell ushered in another scholastic year. And once again home and friends became mere memories of the past, while our acquaintance with text books and knowledge had to be renewed and strengthened.

No longer "rookies," but veterans with quite a bit of worldly experience tucked away in the corners of our brains, we determined to make good, where we imagined we had barely tried the preceding year. Some had increased immensely in bodily proportion, others very little, or not at all, but the mental faculties of each and everyone of us were much broader than they had been a year prior.

It is necessary that I mention here that not all returned; we were not the same numerous class we had been the first year. That automatic process by means of which every class is cleansed of a

certain few individuals after each vacation, had left great gaps in our ranks, as if we had passed through a hail of bullets, or had been sifted through a sieve. Of course, there were the new arrivals to take the place of some of our missing, but they were few in number.

Weakened, yet strong in our weakness, for some of the baser metals had been removed from the virgin ore, which is always the most essential in the composition of a potent class organization, we made ready to assist our classmaster, Rev. E. Krawczyk, to make a success out of the scholastic year of 1925-1926. At the first class meeting held this year the majority of the class voted in favor of John J. Janulewicz for class president. He fulfilled his obligations faithfully and dutifully, and the group of "freshies" of the previous year began to look as a unified body, acting as a class, with a single purpose in mind. Our greatest success must be attributed to the untiring efforts of our classmaster, with whom our class officers worked hand in hand. Our quarters in Noah's Ark we shared with the newly arrived Freshman class, which did its bit towards us by depriving us of the name of "infants." We in turn helped the "Frosh" dispel the bitter pangs of nostalgia; we taught them all the artful little things a student is capable of learning at school, being ourselves past master at such things, and made somewhat realistic their dreams of ideal college life. And here it is necessary that we thank Rev. Ladislaus Krych once again for what he did toward quelling the somewhat restless spirit of mischief, which usually takes root in every class in their second year at a boarding school.

In the classroom, we became acquainted for the first time with the complications of Algebra, which Rev. Andrew Wotta undertook to make clear to us; and the structure, existence and object of plant life, which Rev. Theodore Kowalewski expounded to us in the study of Botany. Their efforts were not expended in vain, for to this day the majority of the class still retains the vivid impressions of linear equations, ratios, the process of photosynthesis, chlorophyll, algae, fungi and numerous other things.

Like a comet, cleaving the inky darkness of a night sky, that second year flew by. There were shouts of joy and much hand-shaking as the cars were boarded for home, and Alma Mater was left behind, its red-brick walls basking in the sunlight and its lofty towers piercing the clear, blue, June sky.

1926-1927

Helios, that speed demon of a sun god, seemed to ride through the heavens at breakneck speed upon his fiery chariot during our second vacation,

for the days flew by like minutes. Ere we had time to enjoy our brief holidays to satisfaction, and before we were fully conscious of the fact that we were to return to our books and schooling once again, the calendar gave notice of the day of departure for Alma Mater's so long silent and destitute walls.

No longer "green," infantile, knicker-clad "Freshies," nor sagacious Sophomores, much too certain of their abilities, but Juniors, not only in name, but both in proportion and experience, we graduated from Noah's Ark to the Palace, which had been reconstructed and enlarged the preceding year. And what a joy it was to enjoy the privacy and freedom which one acquires with the knowledge that one possesses something of his own! Such was the sensation we experienced when we became possessed of our own apartments. And this was the chief reason why we were imbued with even more determination to succeed, than we had when we returned for our Sophomore year.

We were Juniors and were to be looked upon generally as young men now, so we had to act different than would be expected of "Freshies" or "Sophs." We all became aware of the fact, that it was "buckle up" and "stick" together, now—or never!

John J. Janulewicz was offered the wheel with which to steer the class through a second year of stormy seas and fate-controlled waters, but he declined a second term as class president, and once again we were confronted with the problem of finding a new and competent leader. At length, Daniel L. Weiner was entrusted with the presidency and the sturdy barque "Determination" put to sea. "Dan" Weiner, co-operating with Rev. A. Cendrowski, our classmaster for the Junior year, and assisted by the class officers, we ascended successfully the first few steps of the ladder, leading to attainment and success; after that sailing was somewhat easier.

This year proved to be an immense success, both in studies and in class organization. Nothing could have quelled the enlivened flame of determination which pervaded the atmosphere, burnt away all jealousy, dismantled pernicious factions, and in the end gave birth to such a feeling of brotherhood, as even we had never dreamt of in the most extraordinary of our dreams.

In the person of Rev. A. A. Cendrowski we had truly found a pilot worthy of praise and mention. He labored incessantly and ere long, his labors gave forth that coveted fruit—success. A strong and capable business committee was chosen, class rings were procured, our finances were buoyed upwards by several well executed sales

and raffles, and things began to function smoothly. The reason for this sudden turn of affairs was due to the feeling of brotherhood which had found its way into the class, to the endless effort of Rev. Cendrowski and to the competence of our executive committee which was composed of individuals who were capable of holding office and knew how to direct the footsteps of others.

At this juncture in the history of the class, two events of signal importance to the entire class occurred. In the first place, our graduation was set ahead one year—for the year 1928—and secondly, the class was about to lose one of its best friends and professors—Rev. V. Borkowicz—our first year's classmaster. At the end of the semester he was to cease teaching, and was to parish work. We were sorry to have Rev. Borkowicz leave us.

In the course of this year, we were introduced to several new subjects. We delved into new matter in Latin verse of Ovid, the truthful principles of Geometry, and the quaint lettered, classic Greek, which the majority of the class attempted to master, with the conviction that it would help them to locate their respective "Frats," if they should ever enter a university. To some, the burden of studies was so onerous, that a baldheaded league was organized, probably in hope that enlightenment might enter their heads by means of the sun's rays.

So intensely were we absorbed in our studies and class organization that June seemed to come out of its regular routine of time and vacation again opened its arms to the weary minds.

1927-1928

It is not enough to say that we returned for the last time to our Alma Mater with so many times more resolve to redouble our efforts in every regard, for there was something else besides firm resolutions in our hearts. 'Tis true, we longed for and pre-visualized graduation as a glorious end to our scholastic duties in Orchard Lake, but at our hearts there clutched a hidden, a cold fear! The thought of the many hours of labor yet to be done, and of possible disaster at the last moment, made the sweat come out upon our brows, and, try as we might, we couldn't rid ourselves of such thoughts.

Nevertheless, we plunged heart and soul into our texts, and so thoroughly did we apply ourselves, that the very thought of serious application to our studies alone filled us with contentment, and served to eradicate the possibility of disaster. And at this juncture in our scholastic career, we fully realized for the first time the true value of

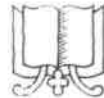
time; no amount of gold could have induced us to waste or part with any of it. Every moment was made to count.

Thus far, nothing has been said of the activities of the class. But what there is to be said, we promise to state as briefly as possible. At the first gathering of the class members this year, our executive committee, under the leadership of Alphonse J. Fiedorczyk, came into power, for they had already been chosen at the end of the preceding year. Luck seemed to be with us, for who should be appointed our classmaster, but Rev. W. J. Krzyzosiak, who was already our professor of Physics and disciplinarian of the "Palace," our residence. Under such guidance and leadership, success was inevitable from all angles.

And so day after day, we trudged up the path of enlightenment, mastering language after language, finding a great deal of interest in the study of science, and a great deal more through actual experimentation in the lab, and acquainting ourselves with the masterpieces of literature and their authors. Reluctantly we left for the Christmas vacations, and immediately upon our return we began to review our texts and prepare for our first examinations. This was the one, though not the only, time of the year that we burned "midnight oil" in abundance, and lost more than one hour of "beauty sleep." But the mid-year's exams passed, and we, somewhat leaner of face and with a bit more of our hair gone never to return—got down to the matter which was to be covered the second semester. This, however, was by no means the end of our troubles and worries. The various preparations for the approaching graduation took away even the few spare moments we had formerly allowed ourselves for diversion and rest. The energy, which in former years we had wasted upon petty little tricks and pranks to no useful advantage, we now found an outlet for in our everyday labor. It helped to restore somewhat the class pep and vigor which characterized us thus far. Our classmaster, Rev. W. J. Krzyzosiak, helped us direct this pep and vigor through the right channels, and to us was attributed the spirit exhibited at the basketball games. We were there in the gym, practically every game, to represent the enemy, either dressed as "pirates," as "cripples" or as "undertakers," ready to put the opposing team unto eternal rest. And so, like sedulous ants, we worked on and on, some mentally, others physically, and when we finally did pause to rest, graduation had come—our High School career was ended. Oh! what a blissful sensation it proved to be, to go out before the applauding crowd and receive one's reward! Only he who experienced it, knows.

And now, Alma Mater, Reverend Fathers and Honorable Professors, we pause for a moment in our writing to bid you farewell and give you such thanks as we are able to muster. For your fatherly care throughout our entire scholastic career, for the true Christian ideals you have bequeathed us, and for the characters you have developed within us, we thank you again and again. And furthermore, that ideal picture we have printed of

you for all time, Alma Mater—those sky-rending towers, the silvery sheen of the lake's waters at morn and in the evening, so pleasing and so invitingly cool, those turreted, red-brick walls, and the beauties of Nature upon every side of You—will forever remain deeply rooted in our minds. We will forever think of You as a second home, where we spent many a happy hour of our budding youth.
—J. B. K., 4th Class



Class Prophecy

THE rumble and roar of the giant presses within the "Senate Publications" thirty-story skyscraper, as the last few issues of the evening edition of the "Senate Tribune" left the rollers, penetrated even the inner sanctum of the editor's office upon the thirtieth floor, where I ruled lord supreme. Time had truly been a tyrant; scarce thirty years had passed away since my boyhood days, and yet but lately had I met with a greater degree of success than what I had once dreamed of. Some twenty years back, I had begun my career as a cub reporter for the Senate Publications, Inc., and slowly climbed the steep ladder of achievement till it would rise no further than the door of my editorial sanctum.

I leaned back in my overstuffed chair, up in my lofty but none too tidy office, which commanded a view of the entire business section of the city; and as befitted the dignity of my position, placed my feet upon the mahogany table, covered with the usual assortment of newspaper clippings to be found in the editorial department of any daily; lighted a very unmild Havana, and spitting upon the palms of my hands, patted down the imaginary hair upon my very bald pate. And in this position I began to doze and dream over the "hard knocks" and pleasures of a long and pleasant past. The rumble of the machinery, the steady click-click of the typewriters, the shouts of men at work, and the constant intrusions of the various secretaries and reporters, always in search of something failed to interrupt my reverie.

Although my eyes were closed and I was half asleep, I became aware after a time that my cigar had fallen to the floor where it burned itself to ashes; that the clicking of the typewriters had become less frequent, less regular; that the intrusion of my aides gradually lessened, then ended entirely; and that the rumble of the distant presses had ceased, giving notice that the last issue of the evening edition was completed and already on its way to the reader. Everyone and everything seemed to be aware that the "big boss" was asleep in the office. Just then someone popped into my office, and at the sight of me, seemed to stand stock-still for several moments, but after a time advanced slowly and threw something upon the table. The rattle of paper and the stealthy tread of retreating footsteps told me that it was my office boy with the afternoon mail. I immediately knew that it would be an afternoon off at the baseball park for him, for the boss was apparently sound asleep.

Reluctantly I roused myself from my day dreaming, lit another not too mild Havana, and proceeded to look through my mail, for an editor is one person who can not leave business affairs unfinished till the morrow and go out for a few holes of golf or the like. On the very top of all my correspondence I espied a plain envelope with Rev. Msgr. Ladislaus Kalinowski, St. Mary's College, Pontiac, Mich., printed on the return. Hurriedly, with a quick shortening of breath and much nervousness, I pounced upon the envelope, tore it open, and glanced through the brief epistle it contained. It was an invitation from my old

classmate "Kelly," who had lately been invested with the robes of monsignor, to spend the summer at Orchard Lake with him. Albert Szczesny, the famous artist, and John T. Kanasty, the world's famous critic, who were both employed by the Senate Publications, were to accompany me if I decided to come. The shock had been too much for me. I suddenly felt very old and very weary. The letter dropped to the floor, but I didn't care to retrieve it. An intense longing to visit Alma Mater and the scenes of my school days overcame me, all of a sudden.

In the end, I somewhat recovered, rose, retrieved the letter, and went out into the outer office, which at sight of me, became a simmering, gurgling pot of boiling water once again. But I did not stop here. My footsteps led me to the lift which dropped some ten or twelve floors to where the artists' and critics' offices were located. Briskly, I walked down the long corridor to the office of the somewhat aged, but still curly-headed, athletic critic, Johnny, who was just then working upon a new satire for the "Senate Tribune." His cheerful "hello, kid!" greeted me as usual, and at my request, he accompanied me to the office of Al. Szczesny, further down the corridor.

Al's office was an exact double of his room at Orchard Lake during our school days. There were paintings upon all four walls; paint in tubes from the pockets of his coat to the ash-stand alongside his table; and the paint spattered from floor to ceiling, not omitting the curtains, which represented a veritable rainbow in the variety of the colors he had daubed over them. Al himself had not changed the least bit. Indeed, his late success seemed to have added but little color to his cheeks, and his countenance was as bland as ever.

He greeted us warmly, offered cigars, and invited us to take a seat.

"Boys," I said, getting down to "brass tacks" immediately, "how'd you like to take a little vacation for a month or two, back at old St. Mary's?"

"Johnny" and "Al" were the very picture of surprise.

"Who, when, where, and why?" they demanded simultaneously.

"All three of us, even today, at Orchard Lake, to get a much needed rest," I answered—answer for question—giving them the Monsignor's letter at the same time.

"Suits me—and me, too!" the two beamed at me, having read the letter over, at least once or twice, before they would believe me that it was authentic and not just one of my jokes.

"Why, just yesterday Johnny and I were planning a several weeks' fishing and camping trip, but this would be lots more fun. And besides this place is full of capable assistants desirous of proving their mettle, so what's to deter us?" Al queried.

"Nothing!" Johnny shouted. "Come on—when do we start?" he asked, making for the door in his impatience.

"Tonight at nine! Be at the airdrome; we will travel by plane!" I shouted in answer.

Promptly at nine o'clock that evening, we boarded a huge airliner for Pontiac, and twenty minutes later we arrived at our destination.

The city of Pontiac had long since enveloped our Alma Mater within its fast increasing boundaries, and, as the limousine, which had been sent to meet us, bore us up the broad avenues which had been country roads while we had been at school, we marveled at the great changes that had taken place in a few years' time.

The Monsignor met us at the door of the "Castle" himself. His greeting was brief, but it came from his heart, and made us feel as though we were at home. The Monsignor seemed to be downcast and weary; he walked about like a man in a dream. I sensed that something was wrong, and tried to busy up his spirits with several witty remarks; he smiled at these, but his smiles were forced exterior smiles only. He believed in leading a simple life, and for that reason employed no servants. Dinner would be ready for us in an hour, he said, so we induced him to accompany us on a tour of the buildings, in which we had spent our boyhood days, years back.

The moon appeared a glorious disk of silver in the heavens that night, the lake, an enchanted pool of molten silver, with the island like the pupil of an eye in the exact center. And as we strolled from building to building, the Rector told us his many troubles, regarding the finances of the institution, the need of a larger faculty, new buildings and more money if it was to exist as the foremost Polish institution in the United States. To see and help this school grow into one of the foremost and best institutions in the country, seemed to be his one and only remaining object in life.

After dinner, I spoke in the presence of all three of my old classmates in the salon, whence we had gone to light our cigars and talk over old times.

"There were fifty-three of us when we graduated way back in '28, were there not? Well, of that fifty-three there isn't a single one, that I

know of, who hasn't succeeded. My plan is to get all of our classmates to give Alma Mater a helping hand in her hour of distress. Till tomorrow, Father, we will be your guests, and after tomorrow we will devote ourselves and the time we've set aside for a vacation to visiting our classmates, wherever they may be, and soliciting their aid in Alma Mater's behalf."

The Monsignor blushed and remonstrated, but we convinced him after a time that it was the duty of every graduating class to see that its Alma Mater never begged for help. And then there was the possibility, that if we succeeded in our campaign, the Americans of Polish descent in the entire United States would be certain to follow our example. The Monsignor's eyes radiated with joy and his voice trembled with emotion as he thanked us, once we had finished speaking. We retired very early, that we could make an early start the next morning.

We rose with the sun the following morning, breakfasted, rode to the Pontiac airdrome in a limousine, and there boarded an air liner for Detroit. We were very early in getting to the automotive metropolis, so we first visited Hamtramck, deciding not to lose too much time, for there was still hope of getting at least two or three weeks' vacation.

An election was going on in Hamtramck at the time of our arrival, with all the usual excitement familiar to the residents of that community on election day. We soon discovered that Florian Mauteuffel, the movie magnate, was running for mayor, and was being given plenty of opposition by his foes. We made haste to pay him a call at his quarters and explained our mission. He was so elated over the latest returns from the voting booths that he made a very liberal donation and even invited us to lunch. We had lunch at a fashionable cabaret, and, while here, Al drew a hasty sketch of Florian, and Johnny spoke several good words in his (Florian's) favor to the crowd. Just as we were about to leave Hamtramck, a muscular deep-chested individual met us at the station and promptly introduced himself to Florian. Florian in turn introduced him to us, Stanislaus "Gene" Niziot, the world's retired heavyweight champ. The fistic arena had not been a poorly paying proposition, and therefore, when "Gene" heard our story and found that we were all old classmates, a check was not long in forthcoming. When we finally did leave Hamtramck, Florian Mauteuffel was mayor.

The afternoon was spent in Detroit. We first paid a visit to the University of Detroit, where we met Prof. Stanislaus Cisto, the eminent philosopher of the day. He was quick to do his bit, too, and after having introduced us to the faculty and shown us about the grounds, he invited us to a pianoforte concert at the Arcadia that evening. He seemed to have a surprise for us up his sleeve, for, as we boarded his car, he whispered into his chauffeur's ear and a broad smile illumined his face immediately after. In several minutes time we traversed the greater half of the business district, and came to an abrupt halt before a lofty office building. We waited patiently as an elevator lifted us up several floors, and when we finally were ushered into an immaculately clean office, we scarcely breathed from surprise. Seated in front of us was Walter Dudek, our old business manager. He too, had not been slow in ascending the ladder of success, for he had become president of a large chain store concern. Cisto did the speaking for us in this case, and several minutes later, with another check toward Alma Mater's cause and with "Duds" in tow, we set out for the offices of the city's health department. Here we found Walter Rozycki making media and testing bacteria cultures in the laboratory. "Rozy" had delved into immunology and bacteriology to such a degree that he was being sought by some of the largest cities in the states to head their health departments. He, however, contented himself with helping his own home town, and doing research work in his laboratory. The ever-ready "Rozy" we had known in school was not found failing this time either. After a brief examination of his laboratory we induced him to dine with us that evening, and later even to accompany us to Raymond J. Niewola's pianoforte concert at the Arcadia.

The curtain rose, a stately, long-haired man walked out onto the stage, and bowed to the audience; then began a period of perfect ecstasy which lasted about four hours. The audience cheered time and again for his return, but no human could standing the gruelling labor for so long a time, and after two or three reappearances, he vanished behind the curtain never to appear again that evening. The people on all sides acclaimed him with shouts—"a second Paderewski"—a master—but ere we had time to recover from the trance into which the music had placed us, our three friends pulled us through the crowds to the stage door, and thence

upon the stage. There stood the master, weary, disheveled, and bowed down like an aged, weary man. At the sight of us, however, he smiled and motioned us to come further. Great was our surprise to learn from our three friends that he, too, was a member of the crew of the "Determination." Ere we had time to recover from our surprise, he invited the entire party to his suite for the night. Here we talked over old times, and explained our mission.

The following morning we left Ray's suite in a taxi with still another check. Because we were late, we told the driver to "step on it" and several minutes later a motor cop was acting the part of a guide to the policecourt. Whom should we find here but "Judge" Padzieski. The case was immediately dismissed, for "Judge" had really become a judge; the motor cop was even rebuked and sent away, and then, instead of "Judge" exacting a fine from us, we exacted Alma Mater's tribute from him. When we were about ready to leave, he told us to tarry a moment, and sent an officer to an anteroom, from which a bearded individual soon issued. "Meet 'Ned' Pasieczny, the political boss of this community, boys," "Judge" said with a loud laugh. "He's got more 'kale' than he knows what to do with, and being another of us, he can't refuse you."

We immediately turned to handshakes, introduced ourselves, and soon deprived 'Ned' of quite a bulky roll, which he gave wholeheartedly.

"Anything to help the old school," was all he said.

That same morning we finally boarded a train for Lorain, Ohio. A glance into the city directory, a cab, and we were at a pretentious old colonial mansion in the well-to-do section of the city. Francis Ziembra met us at the door, and heartily invited us to his habitation; a wire from Detroit had given him notice of our arrival, and he was all prepared to receive us—he even knew about our mission, for a check lay in my plate at the table. Dentistry and a well-to-do, shrewd, pretty wife had been the chief causes of "Ziemb's" success. With many thanks, we left "Ziemb's" cozy home, and hurried to Toledo, where we intended to board a boat for Buffalo.

The great lake liner left the pier at three o'clock that afternoon. We lounged about the promenade deck for some time, surveying the merry crowd of passengers and watching the steamer cleave the quiet, greenish-blue water with her bow as she took to her course in the direction

of Buffalo. Someone passed the word that the captain was on deck, so, like the rest of the crowd, we stood at attention and waited for him to pass by. At length he appeared, walking briskly in our direction, with a giant of a man at his side to whom he seemed to speak endlessly. He would have passed us, with the usual friendly nod to passengers, but for his companion, who at sight of us stopped in his tracks, and stared, and then slowly came forward.

"Why, Johnny, old man, if it wasn't for your curls I'd never have recognized you," he said, addressing our amazed companion.

To tell the truth, we were all surprised and embarrassed, but not for long. The broad-shouldered giant, seeing that we were all at a loss as to his identity, laughed long and loud before introducing himself as Carl Golen, the world's strongest man, and immediately the picture of the "Mann" of our school days reappeared. He was the one person we had never thought of in any other shape or form but that of a small boy. The captain of the boat was also duly introduced by "Mann," for that was the name we insisted upon calling him, and we wondered why at first glance we failed to recognize that burly, freckled individual as Henry Burek, the lone mariner of the class. With a whoop of delight the captain hustled us into his cabin, where champagne was served and cigars were lighted. He excused himself for a moment and when he returned, he had another person in tow. The bishop's robes, and the serene, bespectacled countenance of the newcomer we all recognized as that of his Excellency, Bishop Vincent A. Nowak, of Buffalo. After several toasts to almost everybody under the stars, we brought up the subject of our enterprise. Success met us again, for the Bishop spoke so eloquently of every graduate's duty to his Alma Mater that we shed tears.

That evening, in company with the Bishop and "Mann," we went to a violin concert in the new Buffalo Auditorium. Joseph Mackowiak, the celebrated violinist, entertained the audience for several hours with angelic-like strains from his instrument. The concert completed, we hurried to congratulate the artist upon his late good fortune, and to make known we were old classmates of his. But he had seen the Bishop, and, when we reached the stage entrance, he stood there waiting for us. Another party of two arrived simultaneously, and one of these we recognized, because of his luxuriant chin growth, as Stanislaus Doktor, the president of the N. Y. C.

Railroad Company and mayor of Depew. The other proved to be Daniel Weiner, the famous solon, who had come from Erie, Pa., to have "Mac" soothe his nerves with the dreamy tunes he ("Mac") liberated with his bow.

Our mission in Buffalo completed, and with a pass from "Doc" to travel anywhere we pleased over the N. Y. C. Railroad, we set out for Pittsburgh the following morning. A wire from the Buffalo boys preceded us, and, as we alighted from the train, Edmund Lijewski, the director of the famous Pittsburgh Orchestra, and Anthony Wisniewski, the silver-throated soprano, were already there to meet us. We lunched at an exclusive night club, where the Pittsburgh Orchestra, hidden behind a setting of palms and imitation Hawaiian beach, entertained us with several of the latest song hits, while "Sherry" sang like he never had sung before, till the people drowned his singing with the applause they gave him.

That afternoon we called upon Archbishop Frako Filip; he was the same old "Philip" except for the noticeable lack of hair upon his head. The introduction was brief, and after telling of our meetings with the different members of the class of '28, we broached the object of our extensive and still incomplete travels. The Archbishop responded readily and even promised to send letters to several of our classmates, with whom he had always kept in touch, to be prepared to meet us.

Later that afternoon, together with the Archbishop, we journeyed to Braddock. Thomas Pisarek, the renowned physicist, met us at the station, and after all the preliminary introductions, invited us to his laboratories. The "static generator," his greatest invention, was shown to us, and he even went as far as to give us a proof of its efficiency. Several stations were tuned in on his radio at once and then, at our request, he eliminated every station but the one we wished to listen to.

Evening found us in Canonsburg. The Archbishop had kept his word, for a limousine awaited us and we were soon whirled away to the residence of Alexander Trzeinski, the novelist. Trzeinski, in his shirt sleeves, met us in the parlor and welcomed us to his home. The remainder of the evening was merrily spent in relating old school day incidents and escapades. "Trzeina" even promised to write an article for one of the foremost American magazines regarding the duty of every graduate to his or her Alma Mater.

Bright and early the next morning we rose, ate a snack, and thanking Trzeinski for his hospitality and ready response, we boarded his limousine for the ride to Shenandoah, which was our destination. Up the very steps of the Shenandoah Clinic the limousine bore us. Once inside we sniffed at the air and commented on the amount of ether it had absorbed. But a nurse gave us no time for further comment; we were ushered into a neat little office, whence Dr. George Wierzalis soon came. He was still clothed in the garments he had used at an operation preceding our arrival, but shook hands, asked us whether we were anxious to undergo any "butchering," and excused himself for several minutes.

A quarter of an hour had scarcely elapsed since our arrival at the Shenandoah Clinic, and we were being driven by our latest host to another of our classmates. We passed through the business district of the city and came upon a broad, shady avenue, up which we "whizzed" like a cyclone, finally stopping at the door of a magnificent white stone mansion, built upon the style of the presidential residence at Washington. A butler, who looked like a Hessian soldier, met us at the door, with a tray in his hand into which "Jerry" dropped his card and a little note he had hastily scribbled before ringing the bell. A moment later we were led into a cozy library in which sat a gray-haired person with a smile upon his face, and a huge cigar between his teeth. "Jerry's" use of the name Joseph Nowicki, immediately made known to us the fact that we were in the presence of the president of the Miners' Union. We did not tarry long in Joe's splendid residence, but having told him our story, and having heard his about the success of the union, we departed for the Shenandoah Speedway, together with Joe and "Jerry," and with a couple of checks from the two, to see the motorcycle races which were being staged there.

The last race was finished; the crowds gathered about the winner, and we, driven on by curiosity and excitement, did the same. The winner of the big purse handed over his machine to the mechanics, who swarmed about him like ants about an invading beetle, and removed his glasses.

"That's 'Crashy,' you blind men!" "Jerry" shouted, having taken a good look at the winner's face, and hurried to his side to congratulate him. We weren't slow in following suit, for it was Andrew Mroz, as sure as God created Adam. "Crashy," for all his success, was as sociable as ever, and had won considerable fame of late, with

his daring driving on the speedway. We had a rather late lunch that afternoon with our three friends, but when we did leave Shenandoah, we bore away not only "Jerry's" and "Joe's" checks, but also the purse which "Crashy" had succeeded in winning that day.

That evening we made use of "Doc's" pass as far as Wilkes-Barre. Once there, we were too tired to look for any more of our classmates, so we adjourned to a hotel where we ate a hasty dinner and retired for a night's quiet rest. But the next morning found us on the go again. Out in the street we met a tall, lanky individual who seemed to have been looking for us all over the town. It was Anthony Grauzlis, our little giant; he had followed instructions and found that an undertaker's job was not a bad undertaking after all. A phone call from "Crashy" the previous evening notified him of our trip and its object, but he had been unable to locate us till the morning.

We had the honor of riding in "Tony's private car"—no, not a hearse—to the Wilkes-Barre Knitting Mills. Chas. Shander and Ceslaus Wilga were joint owners of this huge concern and received us with open arms. "Tony" wasn't a bad speaker, and, after an hour or more of old school day stories, all of which we knew by heart by now, we left for New York by train, with part of the Wilkes-Barre Knitting Mills capital and "Tony's" certified check in my wallet.

At the Grand Central in New York City, an entire delegation met us with shouts and vigorous handshakes. There were: Cardinal John Morlas, solemn and dignified, but sociable and merry beneath his dignified appearance; Stanislaus Ziuzulewicz, the American ambassador to Italy, who had lately, in the movies, acted the role of Italy's late premier, Mussolini; Michael Mazur, the famed chiropractor, who apparently wanted to loosen up our joints, the way he pumped our hands; Edward Izyk, the foremost authority on American history, who had lately proved that the Midnight Judges "shot dice"; John Piotrowicz, the American ambassador to Poland, who still persisted in wearing multi-colored sweaters; Stanislaus Gorski, our college shiek, who ran a fashion shop on Broadway and played a uke to keep his manequins on the run; John Zyskowski and Lucian Siedzik, Wall Street's only terror; they were co-partners and dealt with shrewd buying and selling, making them a fortune each day, and "Zilly's" financial ability kept it from flying away with the four winds; then last but not least there

was our old class president, Alphonse Fiedorezyk, who was the Republican candidate for president, and, as several politicians intimated, he would be seated in the White House within a year's time.

Our friends did not keep us waiting very long with their greetings. Several high-powered cars, driven by liveried chauffeurs, soon deposited us in front of the Waldorf Astoria, where a splendid banquet had been arranged in our honor. The long table, at which we all seated ourselves to dine, was spread with the fanciest meats and dainties the Waldorf Astoria could procure for its guests. And in my plate lay the checks, which, I imagined beforehand, would be so difficult to speak of to my former classmates. In my heart I thanked those who had seen fit to notify and bring together this merry little group, who were as happy to see us as little children who saw their parents for the first time in several years. After numerous speeches, toasts and words of thanks, our comrades saw fit to allow us several winks of rest that night, for it was our intention to leave New York in the morning.

The huge tri-motored plane, which we had boarded in New York, for the Pacific Coast, sped through the clouds like a frightened bird; its load of more than a hundred passengers, the ponderous mail pouches, and the freight which it carried did not seem to impede its progress in the least. We had heard that the designer and builder of the famous plane, and a famous American flier were on board in the control cabin, so we slowly edged our way in that direction, hoping to meet one or the other, with the intention of learning some of the mysteries of aircraft. At that moment a tall, pink-haired, ruddy, middle-aged man, dressed in the khaki of the air service, came out of the control cabin, lighted a cigarette, and stood on the bridge calmly surveying us. Al's presence of mind probably saved us from a hurried retreat to the passengers' quarters, for, producing his ever-ready pad and pencil, he made a hurried sketch of the man, and like all artists signed his name at the bottom of the sheet. While we waited, not too patiently, Al advanced to the man's side and handed him the drawing. An instant later the two shook hands, much too warmly for a first meeting, and, while Al waved to us excitedly to advance, his new-found friend turned to the door of the control cabin and shouted to someone within. Not very long after that we were renewing our school day acquaintance with Edwin Furman, the millionaire aircraft designer and builder, and Boleslaus "Reds" Siekierski, the daring air pilot.

Having received Alma Mater's share of the inheritance from the Furman millions and a goodly sum from "Reds," we left the airdrome at San Francisco that afternoon and rode a train to Los Angeles, the home of the moving picture industry. We hurried to the Paramount studios, where two of the greatest cinema stars of the age, John Turel and Bruno Bykowski, former heart-breakers of our class, were being filmed in a new epic of Paragonia or some such country. The two movie heroes didn't have too much time to spare, but they explained the "ins and outs" of the movie industry to us, showed us about the various lots, introduced us to several of the leading ladies, and, having received a telephone call from our two friends of the airship, before our arrival, were prompt and proud to add their checks to the steadily increasing pile we had collected.

We had dinner with Ed. Furman and "Reds" Siekierski aboard the same air liner which had brought us over from New York that afternoon. Our path this time lay in the direction of Chicago, but, just as we were above the tallest peaks of the Rockies, the pipe line from the gas tank to the motors sprang a leak, and the giant airship was forced to make a landing upon a little plateau several hundred feet above sea level. While the mechanics were busy repairing the leak, I and my two companions paid a visit to a forest ranger's cabin at the further end of the plateau. And here we found Frederick Yaroch, who had vanished suddenly several years back, no one knew where. His library, and the intense love of Nature, which he had developed at school, were all the companionship and joy he wished to live with. Our time was limited, so we hastily stated the purpose of our journey, and were not disappointed, for a forest ranger needs but little, spends practically nothing, and furthermore, has no place to spend his money after all.

The moon was high in the sky, and the clock in a church tower pointed to the hour of nine when we landed in Chicago. Ed. Furman had provided us with the address of Andrew Mrowca, the modern Galileo, and we had no difficulty in locating his laboratory, for like most physicists he was eccentric in his ways and believed in working nights. He had also been forewarned of our visit and awaited us in his "den," as he called his laboratory. After quizzing us in Greek, Latin, and the various sciences, and giggling at our ignorance, he told us how poor he was, but promised to sell the costliest of his paraphernalia to aid Alma Mater, and in the end, with a broad grin, handed over a check for a rather tidy sum.

The next day found us at Notre Dame University, wandering about the campus with Prof. Louis Madejezyk, who had not eaten prof's meals at Orchard Lake without reason, for he was acknowledged the foremost authority on Greek and the classics of the ancients, in the whole world. He had long since heard of our campaign, for the Senate Publications at my order, had been giving us an abundance of publicity. For over a week he had been awaiting our arrival, and, now that we had come, we found that he already knew what was expected of him.

We lunched at home that day for the first time in two weeks and, after giving the Senate Publications the "once over," we left for Lansing by plane. At the capitol we found Governor Edward Puruleski, Frank Stawski, the architect and engineer, and Leonard Retza, the Canadian lumber king, who had called upon the governor in matters of business. Business and politics were not entirely unknown to men of our professions, and for that reason we spent a good hour in talking, ere we left the capitol with the three already mentioned.

Our destination this time was the Michigan State College. Professors Joseph Sutryk and Leon Przybylski, authors of books on Botany and Agriculture, awaited us when we arrived. Our visit in this case was very brief, for time was becoming scarce and our mission could be ended by the end of that day if we hurried. So, bidding our friends au revoir, and thanking them for their ready response, we finally boarded a plane for Detroit.

We arrived in time at Detroit to see the Tigers defeat the Yanks in a double-header. In these two games, Henry Malinowski, second baseman and manager of the Detroit team, and Smetek, the shortstop, hit two home runs apiece. They had been named the million dollar infield rightfully. After the game we hurried to the dressing room to meet the two, and, after having dinner with them at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, we accepted their ready contributions and retired for the night. Our mission was at last completed.

How the Monsignor's bowed back straightened when we handed him the money; how his eyes shone with an entirely new light; how he cried with joy like a child; and how merrily he laughed at lunch that day; only we will know who saw! And we were not the least sorry for the two weeks of time we had devoted toward helping him and our Alma Mater. Ere the remainder of our vacation was completed, we saw the dreams of a great man with a great heart come true.

—J. B. K.



LADISLAUS F. SMIĘTEK

"Smitty"

Cass City, Mich.

Although "Smitty" comes from a small town, nevertheless, he is a refined and courteous lad. His pleasant smile and benignant manners won many an indifferent classmate. We believe that he thumbed a few pages of the book on etiquette every night before drifting into Morpheus's realm.

Continue to strive as you have among us and success will be awaiting you in the near future.

JOSEPH J. NOWICKI

"Joe"

Mt. Carmel, Pa.

"Joe," it is rumored, will devote his entire future to prove to a shortsighted world, in general, that the miners are really the mainstay of the nation. Judging from the effect that his yarns of the coal fields usually produced on those assembled in his apartment, Fate has a heap of success in store for him. He is not altogether as grave as the photograph depicts him. In fact, his jokes and riddles proved to be the greater part of the between-the-act entertainments of a melodramatic at a boarding school and, of course, he will be missed in the future.

Retreat only when you sense disaster, "Joe," and you'll find your success "emehed."

ALPHONSE J. FIEDORCZYK

"Allie"

New Britain, Conn.

Class President
Valedictorian

The broad forehead and tense, stern lines of his jaw proclaim "Allie" to be a leader of men. For the fourth and final scholastic year we gave him "master's papers" to guide the good ship "Determination" through the perilous straits and reefs of the choppy sea of intellectual development, upon the last lap of the voyage which terminates in "Graduation Port." To certain higher authorities "Allie" proved to be a "pain in the side" with his persistent demands of class rights—and very seldom failed to secure them. To "Allie" be open the portals of a future which others can but muse of.

BRUNO L. BYKOWSKI

"Amby"

Pittsburgh, Pa.

One never heard much from "Amby" or about "Amby;" he was always one of those shrewd, quiet, contented young men, who are content to hold their tongue and learn from observation and attentiveness what others learn by blundering. He simply abhorred quarrels, excepting an occasional one with his good friend "Judge," which even then was more of a debate than a quarrel. Some day his coolness and shrewdness which he rarely deigns to display will win a seat among the great ones upon this terra firma of ours.

JOSEPH B. KWIATKOWSKI

"Flozzer"

Jackson, Mich.

Editor-in-Chief

The "Dynamic Jackson" is what the designation implies, not only because of its "fast-going" inhabitants. It takes men to make cities dynamic. Now the subject of this sketch was certainly true to the reputation of his home-town. Sometimes this dynamic quality had a tendency to express itself in ways which were not quite provided in the rules of the House. But that was a mere coincidence. He had an easy way of winning knowledge, and a head to profit from his work.

Let us hear of you in the future as an important personage in the progress of your "Dynamic Burg."

MICHAEL J. MAZUR

"Maze"

Manville, N. J.

The consistency with which "Maze" was favored by Morpheus, was a source of envy to his classmates. Even though it is a badly disordered world, most things are assigned a proper place and time. So it was with his naps—in the very heart of a lecture in the class-room. "Maze" claims that they are merely recompensations for the attention he is expecting to pay on "Materia Medica," his favorite study.

"Maze," with the class motto in mind always, you shall attain your well-chosen goal.

HENRY A. MALINOWSKI

"Hank"

Detroit, Mich.

Business Committee

We would have to be a Shakesperian chorus to properly introduce the golden-haired specimen of manhood from the automotive metropolis of Michigan. Throughout our entire scholastic career "Hank" was one of the best and most active class members. For four years the athletic pride of the class reposed in him, for he was a participant in every one of St. Mary's sports.

We will patiently await the time when, as a great athletic mentor, your disciples will occupy every position in the great American Olympic Team.

ANTHONY B. GRAUZLIS

"Shrimp"

Wyoming, Pa.

From the rolling hills of Pennsylvania, where men grow like bamboo trees, apparently so that they may all the more easily peer over their ore laden hills to give their lowland neighbors an occasional glance, comes "Shrimp," our little giant. His familiar rustic expression, "by heck," has made him famous as an expounder of "stamp logic." But an exact contrast to this expression, the perfect fit of his apparel, would have come only from the mode-setting metropolises.

DANIEL L. WEINER

"Dan"

Erie, Pa.

Assistant Editor

It sometimes happens that good students are good looking. And Daniel was that. We might stop right here and put the whole matter "in a nutshell" with the classic phrase "nuff said." If we do not, it is merely to be lucid and complete by enumerating some of his accomplishments. Text books held no secrets for "Dan," and school work was his natural element.

We have the pleasure of wishing earnestly that his natural gifts find pleasant duties to fulfill and commensurate rewards both here and hereafter.

ALEXANDER E. TRZCINSKI

"Trzina"

Canonsburg, Pa.

Assistant Editor

Ability should have been his second name, because he had heaps of it. Now we do not infer that he always used it to the best advantage, but he certainly had no trouble in doing what was expected of him, when he made up his mind to do it, whether that might have been in study or athletic feats. Those things went well with him, because he had "only" six feet of muscular manhood behind his efforts.

We venture to predict success to this young man, and may its measure be in proportion to his size.

ANDREW J. MRÓZ

"Crashy"

Parsons, Pa.

If you are a motorist, dear reader, then we doubt not that you know "Crashy;" he is the evildoer "who stand eth" at crossroads during days of rest and gets a kick out of giving tourists false information. When not busy at this, his favorite pastime, he is a patient devotee of solitaire and like everybody else he has his troubles too. "Crashy," may the contents of the mythical ram's horn rain down upon you ceaselessly during your journey over life's thorny narrow path.

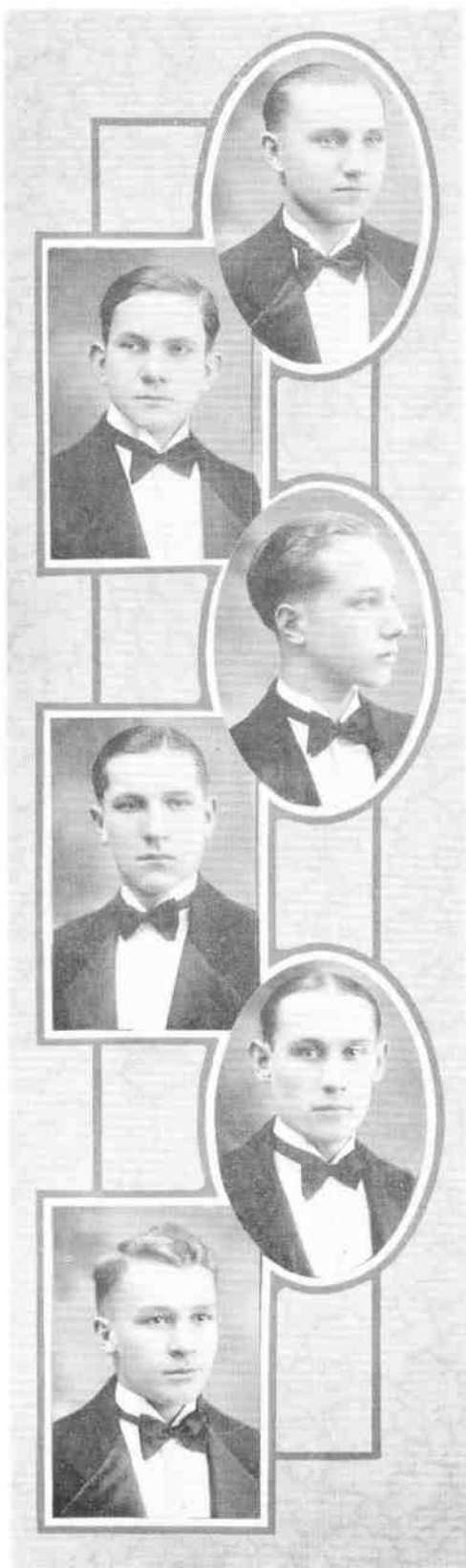
JOHN J. ZYSKOWSKI

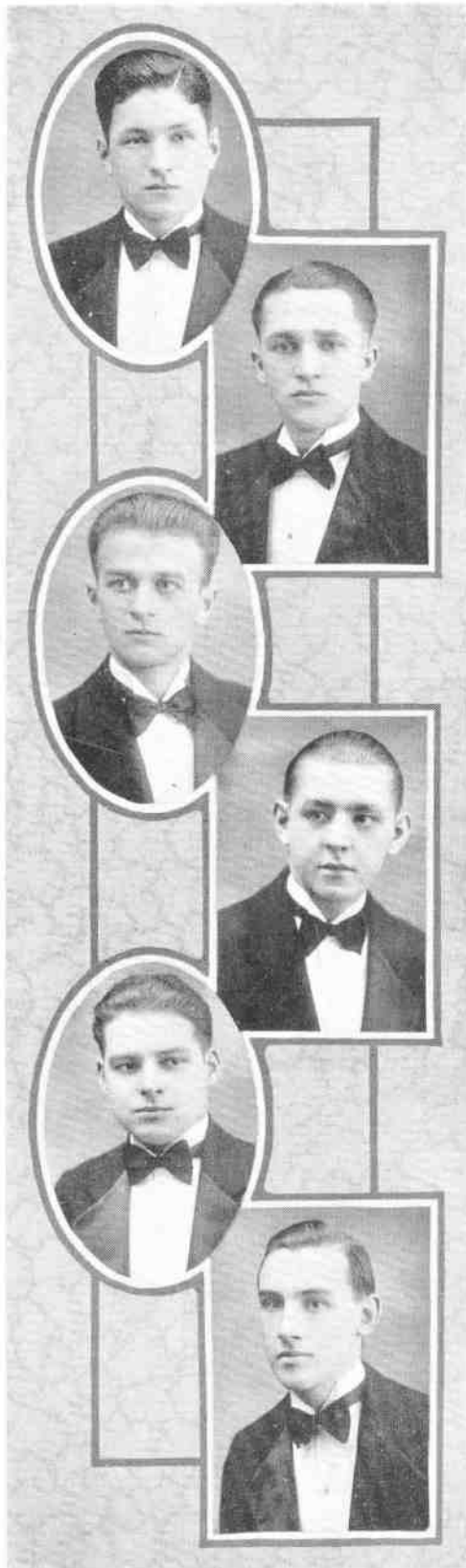
"Zilly"

New Britain, Conn.

But one glance from a newcomer at his candid and honest countenance always sufficed to add a new friend to "Zilly's" already swollen list of social relations. There are certain individuals of the class who, strange to say, suspect Scotch ancestry in the branches of his family tree, but their researches have netted them all thus far. The fact that he abhors free days is not ground enough for their suspicions, we fear.

With your captivating manners and earnestness you are certain to attain a place behind a bank president's desk, or the like, some day, "Zilly."





GEORGE S. WIERZALIS

"Jerry"

Shenandoah, Pa.

Business Committee

A single glance will suffice to show you that "Jerry" is endowed with a determined character, a splendid physique, and quite a bit of personality. His interest in class affairs made him one of our leaders in that sphere. Although "Jerry" gave vent to his opinion on all matters in general, he never lacked friends, for when he found that he was wrong, he was ready to accept that which was right, and, when he convinced someone that he was right, he did it so shrewdly that one couldn't help liking him for it.

May Dame Fortune greet you with open arms and bestow upon you what is your rightful reward.

FRANCIS J. ZIEMBA

"Ziembs"

Lorain, Ohio

"Ziembs" is another of those "regular guys" without whom life in a boarding school would be tedious indeed. It seems as though nothing really important ever happened without "Ziembs" taking an active part. Pray, do not form the impression of a naughty street urchin continually in trouble, for he was more of a "perfect gentleman," with a handsome physique, which fascinated many a fair one, and he was no less fascinated by the weaker sex himself.

From what we've heard it seems that dentistry is to become his profession. Well, *rare avis*, and we hope that the molars do not prove as elusive as the blondes.

CESLAUS A. WILGA

"Chet"

Dunmore, Pa.

There was rare charity and goodness in the make-up of our own "Chet." How could it be otherwise, when his life was made up of such sweet harmonies as those he drew forth from the organ? He could never see how anyone could be anything but good. "Chet" liked his music so well that it lured him away from athletic achievements, but he was always there to add his voice to the general chorus when Our Boys needed the sound of lusty cheering.

What need we say in regard to his future? He is going to do good wherever his lot may be cast. We envy those who shall have "Chet" among their friends.

EDMUND G. LIJEWSKI

"Hug 'er"

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Herewith we present "Hug 'er," Will Rogers' foremost contemporary. He knew both how to console the "dunked" and how to make life bright for the dispirited. The Physics lab was his playground, not a piece of apparatus existed there that didn't receive his attention. "Hug 'er" claims to be an arch-enemy of the fairer sex. We who know him closer must contradict his statement, however, for we know better. We want to see you directing that Pittsburgh orchestra some day.

LADISLAUS J. DUDEK

"Dudy"

Detroit, Mich.

Chairman of Business Committee

"Dudy" is not much on height, but he makes up on that very generously in breadth. We can't afford to tell you much—because he occupies the important position of Chairman of our Business Committee. We marvel at his capacity for motion in the interests of the class. We hope you'll not be long in making a few millions.

LEONARD S. RETZA

"Canuck"

Barry's Bay, Ontario, Canada

Canadian born and proud of his birthplace and country—as everyone should be—"Canuck" was such a jolly, good sport, that we do not hesitate to warmly receive him into our own circle. He possessed a thorough knowledge of English and Canadian history, as well as American, and was often envied by many of us for his unflinching memory in retaining historical dates—not mentioning other dates.

May the learning which you have acquired here in the States serve you in good stead in your future studies.

FLORIAN G. MANTEUFFEL

"Mauto"
Hamtramck, Mich.

Hamtramck has another worthy representative in this classmate of ours, and opens its vista of success to him through the managerial position of the movie coliseum one of the civic prides of that community. With his business-like demeanor, his profusive knowledge of the cinema world, and with his hereditary advantages, he is sure to achieve his end.

Whether he will become a movie magnate or a political boss is yet to be seen, but one of the other he is certain to be.

STANISLAUS A. ZIEZULEWICZ

"Benito"
New Britain, Conn.

"Benito," as you may see, bears such a close resemblance to that great political personage in Italy, Mussolini, that at first we weren't sure of his nationality. This doubt was dispelled soon, when we heard him emulate Mickiewicz in Polish. Benito established an enviable record as an athlete. We often wondered how he could handle the barrage hurled by the class teachers.

Success is waiting around the corner for you, Benito. May we hear of your brilliant rise to fame on the wings of good deeds.

CASIMIR A. SHANDER

"Charley"
Eynon, Pa.

Business Committee

We admire "Charley" very much because he had so many trades in hand, and yet chose freely to be a member of our class. His exceptional ability in argumentation served us in good stead in the sales undertaken for the benefit of our class treasury.

His ready smile and word of cheer was a delight to bored minds, prone to see things from the dark side. We can safely say, that "Charley's" qualities will carry him through whatever difficulties life may hold for him.

RAYMOND J. NIEWOLA

"Ray"
Alpena, Mich.

What! you've never heard of "Ray?" Well, then may be you haven't, but it won't be long now, we assure you, if you will be patient enough to wait for the next issue of "Who's Who at the Piano." We were so accustomed to seeing "Ray" look out for himself, that success is inevitable from whatever angle he may happen to view it.

JOSEPH A. SUTRYK

"Mosquito"
Abrams, Wis.

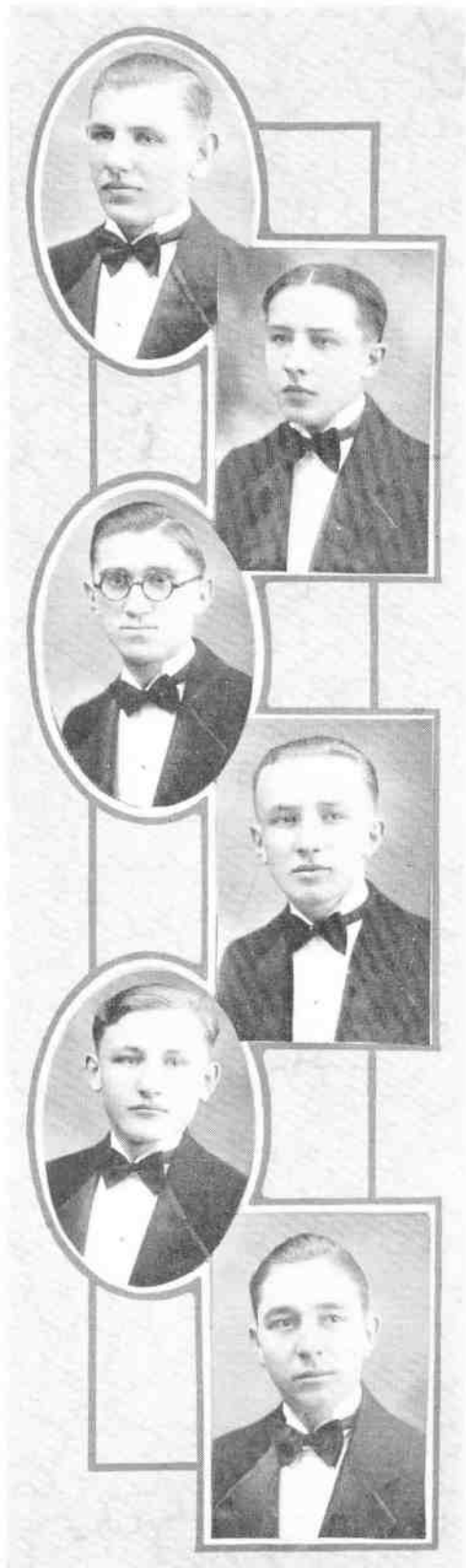
Even to the most casual of observers "Mosquito" would immediately suggest the genial man of affairs. Mind you, that is almost in direct contradiction to what might really be expected of him—hailing from the wheat fields of Wisconsin. Possessing none of the qualities of a rustic, with the possible exception of a healthy body and mind, "Mosquito" was as well versed in the art of "mixing socially" as the flashiest of urban flashes. Can he smile? Why the absurdity of such a question! Certainly he can; and how!

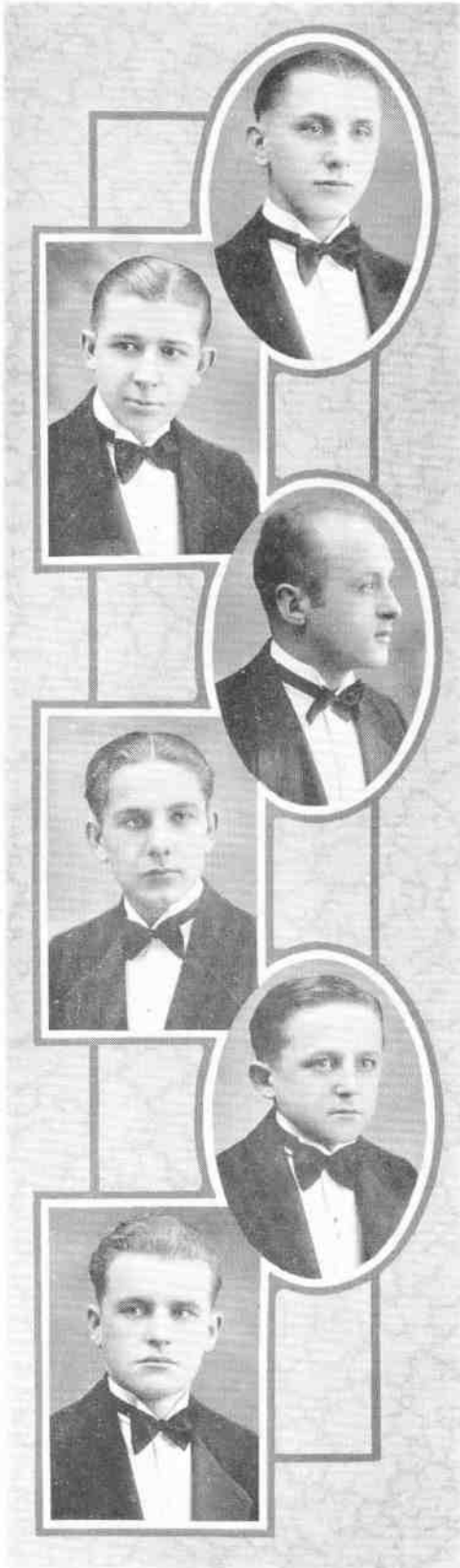
We somehow suspect that the cassock is to be his future garb, in which, no doubt, he will achieve a great deal of success.

EDWARD C. IZYK

"Babe"
Three Rivers, Mass.

A rare specimen of humanity, hailing from the east, unbelievable and yet true, for "Babe" is endowed with the loveliest disposition coupled with a splendid sense of discretion. "Babe" claims he comes from a "tougher joint" than "Big Bill" hopes to make out of Chicago. "Babe," the best wishes of health, happiness, and success from your classmates shall always accompany you.





EDWARD S. PURULESKI

"Skipper"
 Detroit, Mich.

"Skipper's" candor and geniality impressed us very deeply from the first, while his sociability and keen sense of humor often served to dispel our melancholy and worries. When the occasion demanded it, he could act the serious, kindly adviser, and again the sharp-tongued satirist, with plenty of humor to give the exact edge to his satire. "Skipper" often disregarded his Greek and English lone couch to play a game of basketball or indoor.

May your pleasant disposition carry you safely through the storms of life, and land you safely at the door of your goal.

STANISLAUS F. GORSKI

"Don"
 Nanticoke, Pa.

From Pennsylvania's coal fields "Don" emerged, dressed in the snappiest clothes and strode the lusty campus of St. Mary's for the first time. Besides this, "Don" possesses all the other peculiarities of the modern collegiate. His ability with the "uke" is native to the Hawaiian only, while his dancing is marvelous, exquisite!

In not just an ordinary flash of divination, we somehow sense that those blooming abilities will blossom into laurel flowers of success.

ANTHONY F. WISNIEWSKI

"Sherry"
 Ambridge, Pa.

Secretary

The best vocal chord distorter and larynx strainer in our class was "Sherry," the affable and complacent youth from the hurly-burly city of Ambridge. To him we are indebted for the many happy hours during which he delighted us with numerous vocal selections.

"Sherry," may you gain as many friends in your future as you did here, and may you remain to them as perfect a host as you were to us.

EDWIN M. FURMAN

"James"
 Chicago, Ill.

Business Committee

We have not the slightest intention of telling you all we know about "James." He has certain definite, specialized likes and dislikes, some quite apparent, others reserved for his own circle. Thus, we would be wasting valuable space to speak of his competence in choosing his clothes—to be still more particular, we have reference to his artistic selection of ties. Everybody concedes this point.

With all these accomplishments we rest safely secure in our conviction that "James" will make his mark in life. We hope it is a big mark, too.

CARL E. GOLEN

"Mann"
 Chicago, Ill.

Much of this young man's energy has gone into making big efforts to add a few inches to his formidable size. Rumor has it that he never gets caught while visiting because the prefect does not habitually carry a microscope with himself. It certainly is a tragedy for a diminutive specimen of the human race to come from Chicago—perhaps he did not know his future size, or its total lack on his first birthday, and consequently he made a slight mistake in proportion, or in location. But we must say that he is a good example of the "animus tuum in corpore parvo."

If you don't weaken in your efforts at expansion or worse yet if you don't succumb to the exertion, you are certainly destined to do great things. Our wishes are on your side.

HENRY J. BUREK

"Burke"
 Hartford, Conn.

This busy youth from the rock bound coast of New England is none other but "Burke," whose nickname speaks more for him than we could, or rather would dare, write. Dear reader, we will let you draw your own conclusions from what we have to say of him.

It is our sincere wish that he may withstand the buffeting of the choppy sea of life and sight success in the offing.

THOMAS J. PISAREK

"Patoots"

Braddock, Pa.

"An argument in time will save a man's line," that's the dictum of this lad. Curiously enough he has developed a mania for argument, and woe to the one who tried his hand at debating with him, for the odds were always hopelessly against his opponent. And really he was apt to convince you of almost anything, and at the same time make you like it. He claims that it is nothing but personality coupled with natural ability.

"Patoots" delved excessively into Physics; and he took to radio like a duck to water—it all runs in the family, we suppose. He promises us that in the very near future he will endeavor to astonish the world with something new in a "static generator," so constructed that no laws will be necessary to explain its functions.

LOUIS S. MADEJCZYK

"Housier"

East Chicago, Ind.

Now then, here's a young man who had his career cut out for him by virtue of certain native qualities. He could prepare and play a prank without in the least appearing to be the prime mover in the situation. Be it said that these "pet" jokes were always done in good spirit and contribute a good deal to the good cheer of our class atmosphere.

East Chicago may have had no striking place upon the map up till now; but we look forward to a real improvement in its importance when "Housier" takes his position in the affairs of that town. There's no reason to doubt the security of success for him, because we know that his qualities will entitle him to a goodly share of it.

ALBERT J. SZCZESNY

"Bertie"

Detroit, Mich.

Class Artist

"Bertie's" time was divided between trying to study and enjoying the beauty of Nature's art on the outside. The artist's instinctive love of beauty took hold of him so strongly at times that he forsook his studies. His apartment was truly a typical scene, in its disorder, of an artist's studio; all it lacked was the Bohemian atmosphere of Greenwich Village, or Montmartre. When "Bertie" wasn't busy dabbling paint all over his apartment—from curtains to doorknobs—he roamed the countryside over, always finding something new with which to amuse his eyes. The library's storehouse of romantic fiction was far from sufficient. Upon a cold or a dreary day he could always be found in his room, too deeply immersed in his books to be disturbed. "Bertie," we hope to see, or at least hear, of your debut in the world of art in a year or two.

ANDREW A. MROWCA

"Mrocks"

Chicago, Ill.

This impressive lad lays claim to Chicago as his city of dreams and thrills. However, he vehemently denies any social relation whatsoever with the back door "ah" deliverers and the shooting gentry. He has higher ideals dealing with the phenomena of everyday life, and often burned "midnight oil" to discover some solution to his problem. This, however, did not hinder him from participating in the athletic activities of the class. Although inclined to be somewhat vociferous and nervous in class, we found him a genial, good-natured lad outside the hall of learning. We strove in groups to borrow his Latin and Greek translations, for he was a veritable Græco-Roman in these two. May your future be crowned with the verdant laurel of success.

JOHN A. TUREL

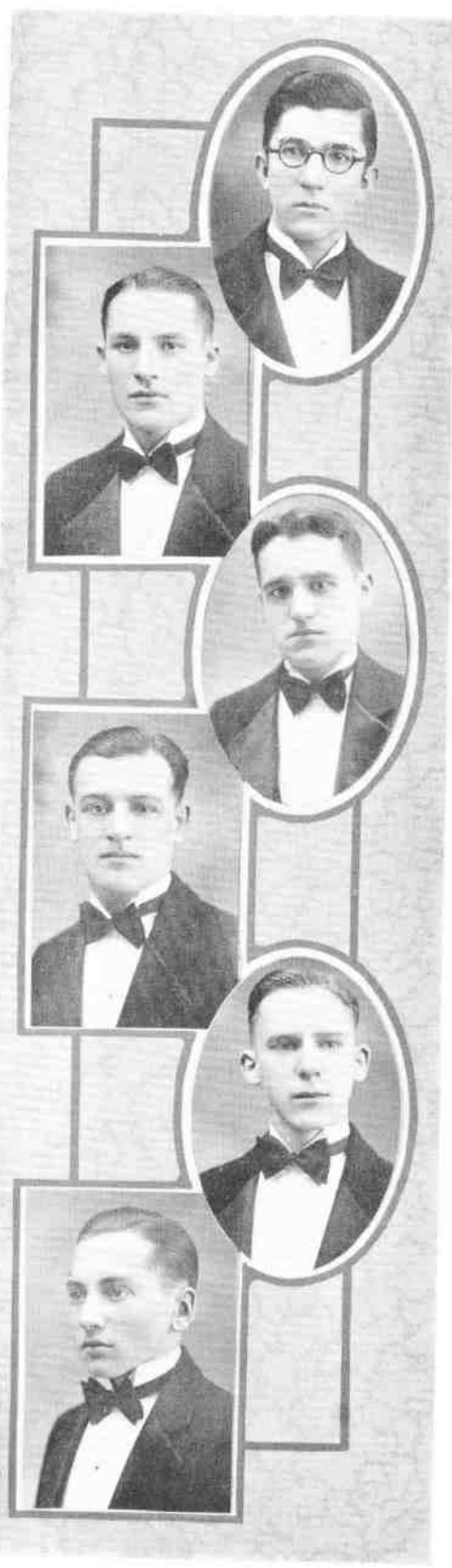
"Archie"

Dillonville, Ohio

"Archie" is a quiet sort of a fellow, who belongs to that category of humanity, which is characterized by their meekness of disposition and comeliness of appearance. Those, however, who shared his limited but pleasant companionship can say that he is a "regular fellow," and is "right there" when needed; not bashful, either. His spare moments were devoted to shooting baskets in the gym, and there he developed to quite extraordinary perfection, which ought to serve him in good stead.

May you attain your ambition in your quiet way. We speed you on your way with heartfelt wishes.





FRANCIS C. PADZIESKI
"Judge"

Detroit, Mich.
 "Judge" is a spectacled, dark-haired, studious lad from the bustling "Motor City." His peculiar cognomen is aptly applied, since he typifies the gentleman behind the bar in the courtroom in many ways: In class, he was a sort of justice of the peace, his attention withdrawn by the slightest discussion, and his verdict had to be given upon the matter.

We are sure, that with such zeal, that characterized you here, you cannot dodge success. You will always be with us in our happiest memories.

LADISLAUS J. ROZYCKI
"Rosy"

Detroit, Mich.
 The path of least resistance is in ultimate analysis the path of solid labor. Not very many, even among Seniors, realize that soon enough in the course of their High School career, to profit from the sound wisdom contained in that principle. But "Rosy" did, and he it said to his credit, before it is forgotten. Nor shall we forget that there are other good reasons why we think a great deal of "Rosy." His keen sense of duty and honor, his upright character, his sensible interest in everything that concerned the class, all this united in the young man is enough to put him among those in the first rank.

In view of his past achievements with Books, Manners and Duties on the Disciplinary Committee, there remains alone the delightful task of watching "Walter" grow in usefulness to God, to men and our Country.

MECISLAUS J. PASIECZNY
"Ned"

Detroit, Mich.
 "Ned" was always a veritable ray of golden sunshine that could be relied upon to penetrate the heaviest of earthly fogs. He had such an abundant supply of jokes and witty remarks that we've often wondered whether he learned to read from the funny section of a newspaper as a child.

Our parting advice to you, "Ned," is that you copy right some of your jokes before they get to the Saturday midnight shows in London, or God save the king!

STANISLAUS W. DOKTOR
"Doc"

Depew, N. Y.
Vice-President
 Men, just ordinary men, with a lot of brain, a body, and the power of speech are born every moment, but the really illustrious are born at rare intervals, one of such being our good friend "Doc." The fact that he possessed abundant worldly experience and personality, qualified him for the office of vice-president, the duties of which he has faithfully fulfilled. Though nature had endowed him with a luxuriant chin growth, which was his calamity, nevertheless he was the "Bean Brummel" of the class. The time will soon come when "Doc" will become an important figure, and maybe even the mayor of Depew—such at least is our prophecy.

JOHN S. MORDAS
"Steno"

Gardner, Mass.
 Ah! our "Steno." Let us have the honor of presenting you this consistent and hard working lad, whose aim seems to be in helping others. For him we flocked for all our necessities, anything from borrowing a lip-burner to typing a letter to a fair maiden. In fact, his dexterity on the typewriter not only supplied our various stenographic needs, but furnished him with a fitting cognomen. He was an artist of no mean ability, as the various sketches that adorned his Bohemian room gave proof.

Such an artistic soul must find his haven in the port of Saviour's servants. Continue with our best wishes for your success.

JOHN S. PIOTROWICZ
"Warsaw"

Evanston, Ill.
 What lad! And whom have we here? 'Tis "Warsaw," Evanston's Bean Brummel and soon-to-be capitalist. "Warsaw" was always particularly adept in the art of playing the reed instruments, such as harmonicas and "lemon squeezers" (accordions). And coupled with his capability as a musician was the admirable gift of being able to chant the folk-songs of Poland. We are positive that to one so gifted the world will never present any insurmountable barriers.

STANISLAUS F. NIZIOT

"Gene"

Detroit, Mich.

Now, folks, what follows is the original "dope" from Tex Rickard himself, so bring on those green backs. It looks as though a dynasty of "Gene" is destined to reign supreme in "Fistiana;" our "Gene" looms as the only logical contender for the heavy weight crown. Nuff sed? and we mean it, too, for "Gene's got a right that would jar the Sphinx and make many a "pon" realize that boxing was a game intended for men.

He claims that the most interesting as well as practical part of Physics is the Archimedes Principle. Now what could he have meant by that? Really, it even puzzled us for a long time, until we found out that he aspired to wear the heavy weight crown. May it eventually be so, dear classmate.

VINCENT NOWAK

"Vinc"

Troy, N. Y.

Class Stenographer

"Silence is a virtue." This, we believe, is the motto of our "Vinc," an unobtrusive and pensive youth. His meek voice and silent recitations held us spellbound and made him seem reserved, but we are ready to give proof that away from the halls of scholastic pursuits he was amiable and genial. His doleful actions impressed us all, and checked our over-exuberant spirits. We are sure that his path leads to the camp of Christ's servants. May you set an example of goodness to your future parishioners as you did to us.

FRANK B. FILIP

"Philip"

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ordinarily one would suppose that a young man from Pittsburgh, celebrated for its murky sky, would be of a dark hue and would possess pitch black hair. Such a statement is repudiated by the fact that "Philip's" hair and all is fair as can be. Throughout his entire scholastic career he was an ardent basketball fan. Not only that, but he was also a member of the class quintet and was a stellar performer upon the floor himself. His future is a secret, and although it has not been divulged, we can at least guess that he will enter the services of Him who rules over our destinies.

LEO L. PRZYBYLSKI

"Leo"

Green Bay, Wis.

It took a great deal more than just the ordinary drift of affairs to attract this lad's attention. For if he did not devote his time to deep thought, his interest would be centered about some tale, and he would be totally unaware of the world about him.

In expectancy, it seems there is still a great deal left to be accomplished, and what splendid opportunities!

FRANK V. STAWSKI

"Shiek"

Detroit, Mich.

Truly, the breast of an Amazon mother must have nurtured our war-loving "Shiek" in his infancy—such is his desire for incessant warfare. We are afraid that if he were allowed to have his way in the world there would be endless civil strife, numerous insurrections, great wars between all nations, and thrones and the mighty powers would topple and fall. No one can deny that before him there lies a bright, a great, and a future that will be rosy.

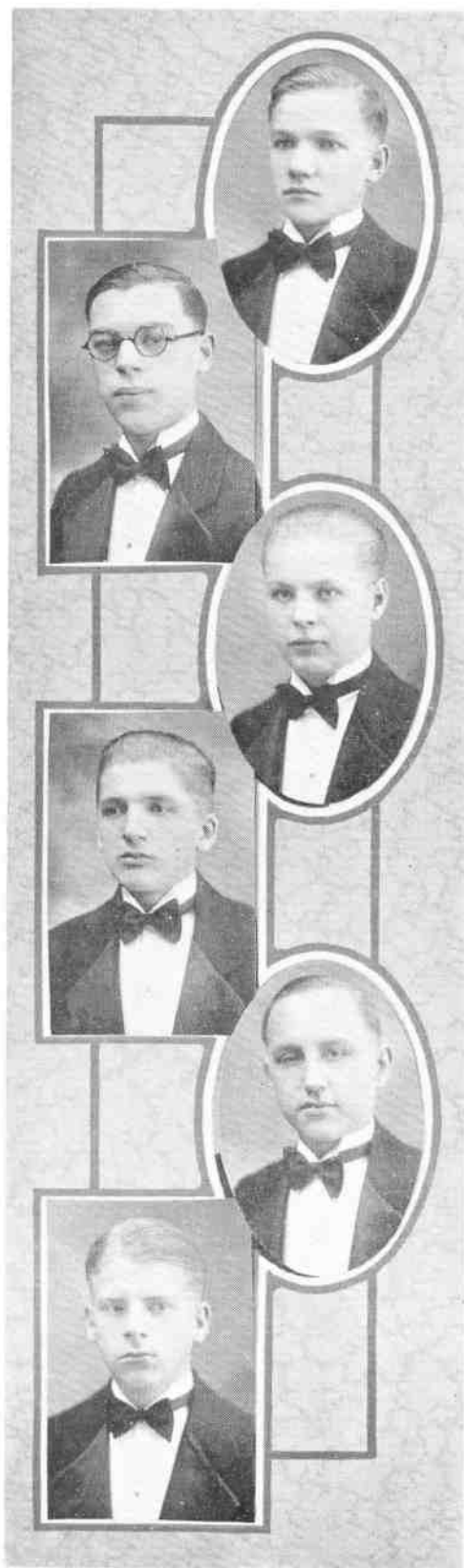
BOLESLAUS J. SIEKIERSKI

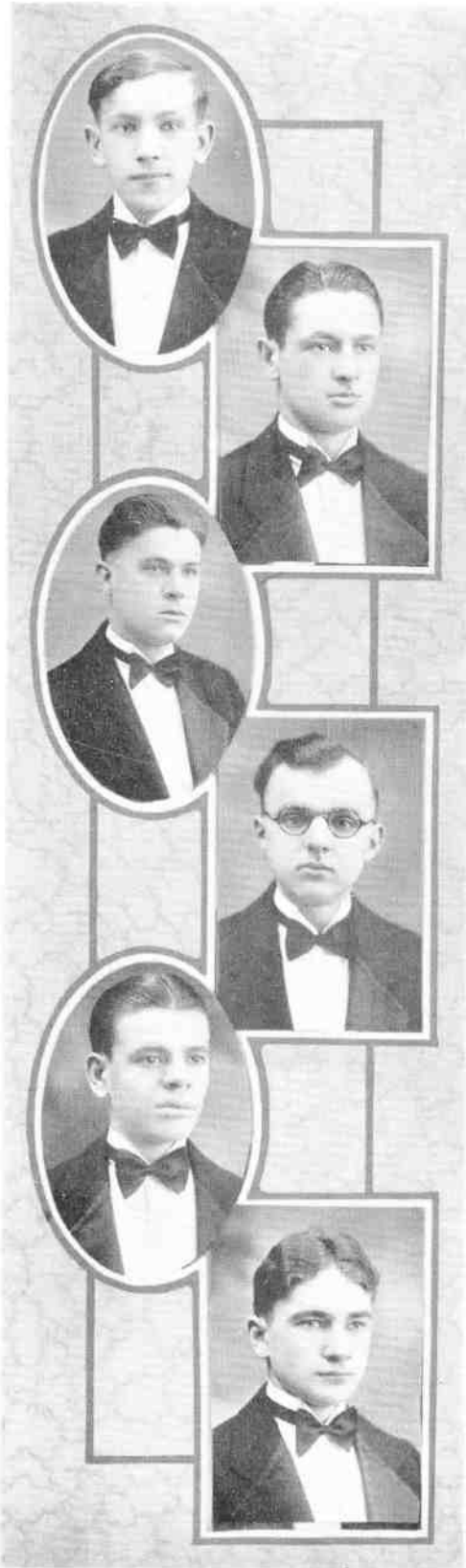
"Reds"

East St. Louis, Ill.

No, "Reds" is not a radical nor a "Volga Boatman," but just one of our many carefree, delinquent "good fellows." It seems that this lad is by nature inclined to be witty. And so having from East St. Louis, which is somewhere close to Missouri, he insists that you at least partly convince him, before he decides to believe you.

Bon Voyage, "Reds," and may the "Spirit of St. Louis" remain undaunted.





JOSEPH J. MACKOWIAK

"Mac"

Buffalo, N. Y.

Because of his tranquil, somewhat reserved nature and bearing, an observer would most likely mistake "Mac" for a pent egotist. And yet few are they who can compete with him when it comes to sociability, fortitude and humor.

He is a philanthropic individual, loving Nature, quiet, and the soft, angelic strains of a violin. A time will come when he will master the strings of his own "Stradivarius" and then, open ye all your ears that your souls may absorb the sweetness of the melodies he will liberate with his bow.

LUCIAN C. SIEDZIK

"Louie"

New Britain, Conn.

This carefree, debonair New Englander passes under the sobriquet of "Louie." He was a model class member throughout his entire scholastic career at O. L., and was always certain to play an active role in all class doings. At times, "Louie" experienced plenty of misfortune. Whenever he'd study his Greek, he would "blunk" in German, and when he studied German, he'd falter in Greek.

His favorite diversion was a quiet, friendly game of pinocle, and he was the best paid "Sunday school teacher" in the entire institution to our knowledge. "Louie," as a great luminary in the business world, you will some day fill with fear the hearts of the heartless "Bears" in Wall Street.

LADISLAUS F. KALINOWSKI

"Kelly"

Hamtramck, Mich.

"Kelly" is just another of the many genial good souls in the class. Who can say that he asked "Kelly" for a "butt" and received a curt refusal? Certainly no one, for it wasn't in "Kelly's" nature to refuse. Everything is possible, and we see no reason why he should fail.

If your dreams come true, "Kelly" and a bishopric is offered you, do not accept a cannibal infested diocese, for you may not a temptation, and cannibals being human, may find it hard to resist that temptation.

FERDINAND J. YAROSH

"Fritz"

Port Austin, Mich.

An impenetrable veil of mystery seems to enshroud our quiet but refined and intelligent classmate "Fritz." His close confinement to his apartment and books gave us very little opportunity to observe him closely, but we assure you from what we have learned of him that he is a methodical, business-like student.

"Fritz," it would not surprise us in the least to meet you during our future peregrinations in some lonely fastness of the wild, in a hermit's chantry, or in a forest ranger's cabin, atop some mountain, far from the habitations of mankind, with Nature and your books for companions.

STANISLAUS J. CISLO

"Stan"

Detroit, Mich.

Treasurer

"The Book of Immortals," we are positive, will some day contain among others the name of our broad-minded, philosophical "Stan." As class treasurer he was a great success, and did very much for the good of the class. In studies he was one of our foremost students throughout the entire four years. There is no doubting his success in the future, for he has the making and the mind of an eminent man.

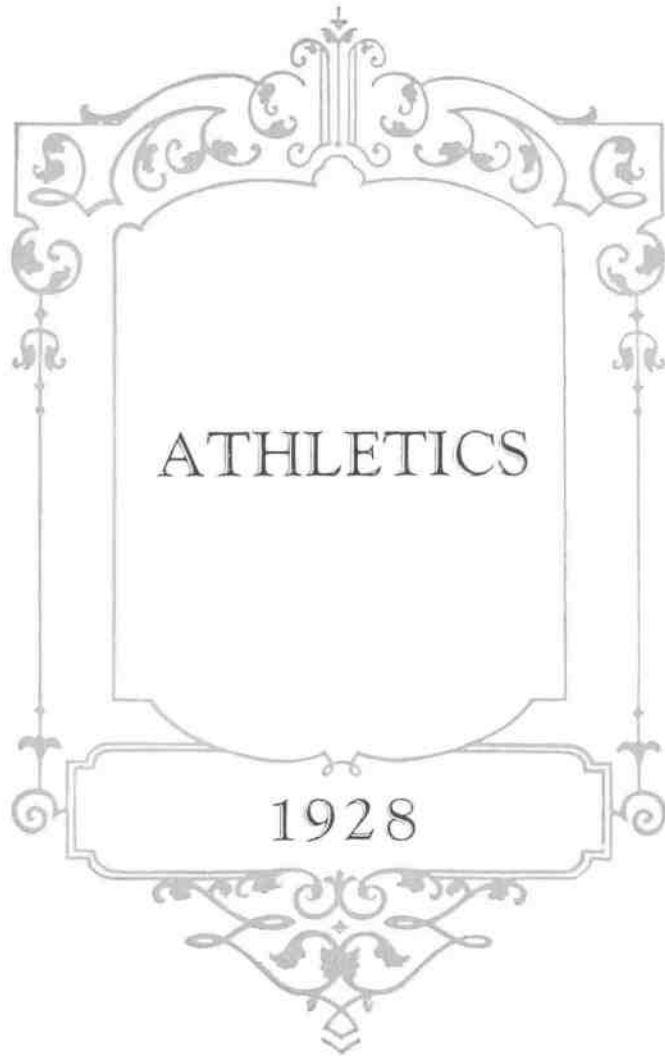
JOHN T. KANIASTY

"Johnny"

Detroit, Mich.

Sergeant-at-Arms

We now have the honor of introducing to you the famed "Casey," our Athletic Manager, Coach, and the Sergeant-at-Arms. If you doubt his right to be so highly praised, look you into the athletic annals of this institution. We sincerely hope, "Johnny," that in the future you may become as great a critic as Samuel Johnson—and give several of our would-be authors your true opinions of their literary work and efforts.



ATHLETICS

1928

Athletic Association

TO GIVE a complete and accurate athletic history of St. Mary's College would require a pen of a historian and years of investigation in order to do justice to the noble deeds performed on the athletic fields of our dear Alma Mater. Possessing neither the genius of a historian nor records from which to collect material, the writer will endeavor to give, according to the best of his ability, a brief sketch of the St. Mary's Athletic history. This sketch is based on the few records on hand and if some old Alumni will notice discrepancies in the facts, they will please overlook the same, blaming the faulty records which served as a source of information for this historical sketch.

The first sport to appear on the campus of St. Mary's College was that of baseball. Some seventeen years after the laying of the corner stone of St. Mary's College at Detroit, Mich., baseball was introduced upon the campus, with the representative team, playing its games on Ferris Field. It required but a short time for Colleges of Michigan to realize the fact that they had another deadly enemy to contend with on the diamond. For eight years St. Mary's sailed on the wings of victory, finally meeting its first defeat on the 25th anniversary of the founding of the institution. Assumption College of Sandwich, Ontario, with Manning, a submarine portsider on the mound, were the victors of this memorial battle.

In the course of many years of baseball activity, St. Mary's met the best opposition available in the middle west, meeting such teams as Niagara U., U. of D., U. of M. Freshmen, Ferris Institute, Armour Tech. of Chicago, Michigan State College and others too numerous to mention. The outstanding victories scored by St. Mary's were over U. of M. Freshmen by the score of 8-0; Michigan State College, 8-9; U. of D.; Ferris Institute, Niagara U.

A championship team, as a rule, develops many stars in its respective sport, and St. Mary's College was no exception to this rule. More than once Major League scouts invaded St. Mary's

campus seeking the services of the men for their respective teams. But in most of the cases they failed to capture their prey due to the fact that, the call to holy priesthood was stronger than the glamour of the diamond. Some of the men, however, cast their lot with professional baseball, spending a number of years in the Minor Leagues. Peploski and Bill Sawicz were two of those who saw service in the Minor League, one in Texas while the latter in the Blue Ridge League.

To mention all the stars that have performed under St. Mary's colors would require unlimited space, for this reason let it suffice to mention some of the more outstanding figures, such as "Speedy" and "Charlie" Orlemans, Arendt and Mrowka, the Mound Artists, Majewski, the star backstop, Poploski and Danielak, the infield marvels, Zielinski, Dudek, Rzedala and Bartol, as sluggers, and "Bill" Sawicz, perhaps the most colorful figure in all branches of sports.

High School opened its first official baseball season during the school year of 1913-1914. The youngsters followed faithfully in the footsteps of the College Department, being the fear and dread of all High Schools in the State. For 8 years they failed to taste a defeat from the hands of a High School team, meeting their Waterloo in 1921-22, when Farmington, thanks to the 13 errors of our boys, walked off the field leading by the score of 14-7. This, however, did not discourage our young stars, who continued to add new laurels to our Alma Mater each succeeding year.

Another popular collegiate sport to appear upon the horizon of St. Mary's sport activity was that of football. In the fall of 1912, football was ushered in under the able coaching of "Dick" Remington, with both Varsity and High School represented on the gridiron. Alas, the life of this popular sport was of short duration and in the fall of 1914 Varsity played its last football game at Orchard Lake. A year later High School brought its football activity to an end. The reason for striking football off the calendar

of St. Mary's sports was the objection of Church authorities in so far as the Varsity was concerned, while High School football died a natural death. The few years that football flourished at Orchard Lake saw many honors added to the brow of this noble institution. One of the most outstanding features of St. Marys' football history was a double header victory scored by the High School on Thanksgiving Day in the Fall of 1913, over Windsor High and Detroit Central Junior College. Time and again we hear of a daring act performed on the college gridiron, men playing with broken bones, sprained wrists or ankles, but we never hear of a player entering a football game with a hand in a sling. Yet "Jack" Karwowski has performed such a daring act in this memorable double-header. Being injured in the first game, he refused to stay on the side lines when his teammates were ready to start the second contest. Such and similar occurrences were frequent when football was at its height at Orchard Lake, which demonstrates the spirit in which the boys played the game.

Basketball, which at present holds the most important place among the sports at St. Mary's, made its first appearance in January, 1914, under coach Dick Remington. The late start of basketball at Orchard Lake may be traced to the fact that previous to that the spacious gymnasium was used for a dormitory for the High School boys. In the fall of 1914 the corner stone for the present Varsity building was laid, and at completion of the same, the Seminarians left the old barracks for their new headquarters, while the High School lads removed their belongings from the gym to the abandoned barracks. With the gym left vacant, those who had the welfare of sports at heart lost no time in introducing basketball into the sport curriculum of St. Mary's College.

The new sport met with the same success as baseball and football. In a short time both Varsity and High established sufficient proof of their strength to be held in the highest esteem by other Colleges and High Schools in the state. In the course of many years Varsity met the outstanding college quintets of the middle west, meeting Notre Dame U., in 1914, U. of M. in 1918, U. of D., St. Bonaventure College, U. of Dayton, Valparaiso, Loyola U., Michigan State College, and Armour Tech., beating most of them with the exception of Notre Dame and U. of M., losing to the first by the score 36-20 and to

the latter 30-19. Aside from College opposition, Varsity played a number of games with leading professional teams, namely, Buffalo Lincolns, Buffalo Orioles, Detroit Rays, Camp Custer, Detroit U. and others. Glancing over the Varsity records we find the most remarkable score made against Detroit Law College, when our lads handed the lawyers a sound thrashing to the tune of 88-5.

High School was close on the heels of the Varsity in its achievement on the basketball court. The trophy case at the Administration Building speaks for the achievements of our High School in basketball. Not content with the records established during the regular playing season, High entered numerous tournaments, adding new glory to the St. Mary's colors. The first Tournament was held at Lansing during the season of 1918-19. Here our High School basketeers showed their endurance by eliminating Crosswell the first day and then engaging in three games the following day, defeating Mt. Pleasant in the morning, Grand Haven in the afternoon and losing to Greenville in the evening by the score of 13-12.

In the second attempt High failed again, being eliminated by Chelsea High. But in 1925-26 High was rewarded for their endeavors by taking District Championship, but losing out to Holy Redeemer in the Regional. The following year, however, High brought home the District and Regional Championships and this year again returned from the tournaments with the Championships in their possession. The most cherished ambition of the High School lads is to capture the State honor and we feel assured that they will accomplish the goal of their ambition in due time.

Another popular sport in the early days of the institution was soccer, and as we hear from rumors, hockey also had its days in the history of St. Mary's College, but due to lack of records of these two sports, very little can be said in regards to them.

Tennis also received its due consideration by the Athletic Association but never met with success as a representative sport of the institution.

The Athletic Association, under whose guiding hand sports at Orchard Lake have reached their highest point, was formally organized by Rev. Bortnowski during the Scholastic year of 1913-1914, but no formal constitution was formed un-

til the year of 1916 when additional officers were added to those already existing. In the same year the first student manager was elected to facilitate the work of a coach, who previous to that was obliged not only to coach various teams, but also to draw up schedules for the games. Rev. C. Zielinski holds the distinction of being the first student manager of sports.

In 1920, a new field of activity was thrown open to the student body at Orchard Lake with the appearance of the first issue of the School publication, entitled "Bloodget."

The purpose of this publication was to bring out the hidden literary genius of the students. Poor management, however, resulted in the death of this endeavor as only two issues of it saw the light of day.

A year later a second attempt was made at a College publication entitled "Lakeside Punch." For a time the "Punch" also seemed to be head-

ing toward the same inglorious end as its predecessor.

The first issue under the guiding hand of Revs. Bidus, Kolebuk and Sass made its appearance in January, 1921. It was a rude example of a College paper, being printed by hand on a mimeograph. After the second issue, the Athletic Association decided to extend a helping hand to this worthy cause by accepting the "Punch" as the official publication of the Athletic Association. A new editorial staff, headed by Slazinski, was organized and in March, 1921, a modern printed issue of the "Punch" made its appearance. With each succeeding year the "Punch" improved both in quality and quantity until it has reached the height of its standard, which at present it enjoys.

So much may be said of the history of St. Mary's sports from the records left to tell the present generation of students what has taken place on the campus of our dear Alma Mater.

Basketball Season

ANOTHER chapter has been added to the history of St. Mary's athletics with the close of the 1927-1928 basketball season. The season on the whole perhaps was not as successful as those of the past three years, especially in the case of the Varsity, yet many of the shortcomings may be justly overlooked, taking into consideration the handicaps which sprang up in their path.

The greatest handicap which confronts most of the college coaches is filling in positions made vacant by graduation. The development of green material to fill such vacancies, requires time and patience on the part of the coach, but when material for development is scarce then it becomes a task of a genius to produce the desired results. Such was the case with the Varsity. When the initial call for candidates was issued by the coach,

Rev. L. Malinowski, only one veteran responded. It is true that the coach had a number of last year's High School veterans available for the Varsity, but a jump from the High School ranks to College brand of ball is similar to advancement from sand lots to the major leagues. Not heartened by this, Coach Malinowski worked diligently with his men, trying to produce the best possible results with the material on hand. Whether he succeeded or not in his attempt we will leave it to the judgment of those who saw the team in action. This, however, may be said, that with the men on hand, green as they were, requiring plenty of experience, Varsity managed to close the season with seven victories and the same number of defeats—a record which under existing conditions may be justly considered as fair.

Varsity

"MAROON AND WHITE" opened its season in encouraging style by trouncing the strong Olivet College, a member of the M. I. A., by an overwhelming score of 51-17. The team seemed to possess dash and fighting spirit, giving promise to continue the splendid record of its predecessors.

The second contest was with Battle Creek College and a repetition of the initial battle. Varsity turned the contest into a victory by the score of 46-11.

The third successive victory was perhaps the most pleasing of the entire season. The victim of this battle was none other than our old rival, Michigan State Normal College of Ypsilanti, Michigan. It was a closely contested struggle as the score itself will indicate. The final count being 22-21.

With three victories to their credit Varsity took to the road, meeting Albion College and Detroit City College. The strain of three hard battles within a period of five days proved to be too great a handicap for our lads to overcome and although they put up a game fight in both of these contests, they were forced to accept two defeats.

After a week's rest, "Maroon and White" resumed their court activity and with renewed spirit managed to take the measure of both Adrian College and John Carroll University.

Loyola U. came next on our schedule, and true to their reputation presented a great aggregation of basketeers. There are no two opinions about it that this year's Loyola team was the best that was ever developed by the Windy City institution. The final result was 26-18, in Loyola's favor.

Loyola's defeat was revenged by a sweet victory over Assumption College. The St. Mary's-Assumption battles have the aspect of the famous U. M.-Minnesota struggles for the Brown Jug. For a number of years Assumption has been trying its utmost to score a victory over the Maroon

and White with promise of a holiday on the part of their Faculty, but to no avail. For this reason Varsity puts up its best brand of ball against this ancient rival as was the case in this particular struggle.

A week of rest was disastrous to the Maroon and White tossers as in the next engagement they suffered the worst beating of the season. Michigan State Normal was the opponent who handed our lads this setback by the score of 44-29. This placed both teams on even terms for the season as Varsity scored a victory over the Normal cagers earlier in the season.

The next struggle was one of the most bitter battles of the season, when Hope College made their appearance on our court. Suffering under the pain of the previous defeats from the hands of St. Mary's court team, Hope appeared on the court fully determined that the superiority of Orchard Lakers must come to an end. The battle proved to be one of those hectic affairs, full of thrills and nerve-racking excitement. But notwithstanding the best efforts on the part of the invaders, the closing minutes gave indications that once again Hope Collegians leave the court with another setback on their records. With a minute and a half left of the struggle Maroon was leading by five points which appeared, for the time being, as a safe lead. The invaders, however, with hope not only on their jerseys but also in their hearts, refused to admit the inevitable defeat, and staged one of the most sensational attacks in the closing moments of the game which gave them a well-earned victory. The final score was 42-41.

Enraged by this bitter defeat, Varsity took their revenge on the innocent Canadians by trouncing the Assumption College by an overwhelming score of 45-20. Varsity in beating Assumption put up one of the best brands of ball of the entire season. This spurt, however, was short-lived as the last two games of the season were chalked up as defeats against the Varsity. Dayton U. was one of the victorious quintets and Calvin College took the final game.



The Season's Record

St. Mary's College 51, Oliver College 17.
St. Mary's College 46, Battle Creek College 11.
St. Mary's College 22, Michigan State Normal 21.
St. Mary's College 34, Albion College 38.
St. Mary's College 25, Detroit City College 32.
St. Mary's College 32, Adrian College 27.
St. Mary's College 53, John Carroll University 34.
St. Mary's College 18, Loyola University 26.
St. Mary's College 37, Assumption College 27.
St. Mary's College 29, Michigan State Normal 44.
St. Mary's College 41, Hope College 42.
St. Mary's College 45, Assumption College 20.
St. Mary's College 24, Dayton University 28.
St. Mary's College 30, Calvin College 37.
Total—St. Mary's College 487, opponents 404.

ST. MARY'S High School was more fortunate than the Varsity insofar as material was concerned. Three veterans gave coach Rev. A. Wotta a nucleus for a team which was able to carry on the great work of the predecessors. The schedule consisted of eleven games, seven of which were recorded as victorious, while the remaining four were chalked up for defeats. The four defeats, however, may be justly overlooked, as three of them came from the hands of teams of higher classification.

The real strength of the team seemed to lie in the defensive power of the squad as with a record of seven victories and four defeats they outscored the opponents only by 28 points. The offensive burden of the squad was carried by three veterans of the team, who scored 183 points out of 243 scored.

Hantramck High furnished the first opposition for our High, and notwithstanding the fact that it was the opening struggle for both squads,

they put up a great exhibition of basketball. Red and White emerged from this contest as victors but were forced to put up a stubborn defense in the closing minutes to check the enemy's brilliant offensive attack.

Returning from Christmas holidays, High was forced to accept two defeats in succession. Royal Oak High was first to hand our lads a setback, in a game which was within our grasp, only to be lost in the final quarter. The final score was 18-17. The second defeat was no surprise whatever, as it came from the hands of Michigan State Normal Freshman team.

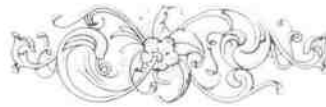
Not discouraged by these setbacks, High returned to the winning stride by scoring victories over Holy Rosary, Detroit City College Freshmen and Farmington High. The first two were close battles as in each case three points was the margin of victory. The third victory, however, was a decisive triumph for the Red and White.

For the next contest, High traveled to Pontiac, but as it was expected, returned with another defeat chalked up against them.

Stung by the previous defeat, High took their revenge upon the next two opponents, scoring two easy victories, over Assumption and Holy Rosary High.

In the return engagement with Michigan State Normal Freshmen, our boys met with the same result as in the preceding struggle with them, losing by the score of 37-23.

High closed its regular season on foreign soil, engaging Assumption High at Sandwich, Ontario. Superior foul shooting decided this battle in favor of the Red and White by the score of 38-30.



The Season's Record

St. Mary's High 17, Hamtramck High 15.
 St. Mary's High 17, Royal Oak High 18.
 St. Mary's High 11, Michigan State Normal Tr. 25.
 St. Mary's High 22, Holy Rosary High 19.
 St. Mary's High 21, Detroit City Freshmen 18.
 St. Mary's High 26, Farmington High 11.
 St. Mary's High 17, Pontiac High 27.
 St. Mary's High 28, Assumption High 11.
 St. Mary's High 23, Holy Rosary High 6.
 St. Mary's High 23, Michigan State Normal Tr. 37.
 St. Mary's High 38, Assumption High 30.
 Total—St. Mary's High 243, opponents 215.

THE Maroon and White squad, as was said above, was composed of green material with exception of "Stan" Stungis who, for the second consecutive year, was the captain of the squad. He performed his duty as a captain in a capable manner, being the incentive spark plug of the team's play. This happening to be his fourth year of college athletics, he will not be eligible in the future and consequently Varsity will lose one of the outstanding basketball stars of St. Mary's College.

"Slim" Grulkowski, playing his first year of college ball, performed well under fire, tying Captain Stungis for the scoring honors of the team. Being no giant in size, "Slim" nevertheless held his own against the best of college centers. With gained experience "Slim" should develop into a real star in the future.

Another former High Star who did some noble work in his first attempt at college basketball, was "Barney" Wiernicki. He tried his hand at various positions, but played the majority of games as a running mate of Capt. "Stan." Great things may be expected of him in the coming season.

"Stan" Wachadlo played both at guard and forward, and on several occasions came through with flashes of real brilliant playing. He also will be available for the future, and naturally we will hear some more of him.

"Red" Maza, or better known as "Carl Mayes," alternated with Wachadlo and Wiernicki as running mate to Stungis. Possessing

previous Varsity experience, he had the first call as a regular; hard luck, however, seemed to follow his footsteps, which naturally prevented him from breaking into the limelight. With the close of the present season "Red" brought his athletic activities to an end, having participated four years on the Varsity.

The thankless position of a stationary guard was entrusted to Kwasniewski, who may be considered as a veteran, having seen previous service on the Varsity. This season he was a full-fledged regular, doing his best at the task entrusted to him. Lack of weight was the only handicap preventing "Kwasz" from being a real star at his position.

Kucia performed the rescue role on the squad. Time and again he was sent into the fray to take the place of a faltering veteran and always lived up to the expectations of the coach.

The rest of the squad consisting of Sobieski, Kozlowski, Grono, Felckowski, Cieslewski, Angowski, Rybarczyk and Borek, was known as reserve strength of the team. The knowledge derived from this year's experience should make them valuable material for the next campaign.

The individual scoring records of the team are as follows:

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	Points
Stungis	14	51	18	120
Grulkowski	14	49	22	120
Wiernicki	14	47	16	110
Wachadlo	14	26	5	57
Kwasniewski	13	14	6	34
Maza	12	10	3	23
Kucia	14	4	8	16
Sobieski	4	1	1	3
Kozlowski	2	2	0	4
Grono	6	0	0	0
Felckowski	1	0	0	0
Cieslewski	3	0	0	0
Angowski	1	0	0	0
Rybarczyk	1	0	0	0
Borek	0	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—
	14	204	79	487
Opponents	14	164	76	404



F. ORLIK
SECRETARY



REGISTRAR AND
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS



A. CENDROWSKI
COACH OF BASEBALL
H. S. AND COLLEGE



L. MALINOWSKI
COACH OF BASKETBALL
IN COLLEGE



A. WOTTA
COACH OF BASKETBALL
IN HIGH SCHOOL



Varsity Basketball

Standing, Left to Right—Cieslewski, Guard; A. Madeja, Manager; B. Rybarezyk, Guard; A. Burek, Center; Grono, Guard; C. Angowski, Center; Rev. L. P. Malinowski, Coach; H. Felekowski, Forward. Sitting, Left to Right: C. Maza, Forward; Kwasniewski, Guard; J. Kurcia, Guard; S. Wachadlo, Forward; S. Sobieski, Forward; A. Wiernicki, Guard; N. Grulkowski, Center.



High School Basketball

Standing, Left to Right: Szumski, Madeczyk, Smokowski, Rev. Wotta, Coach; Madeja, Manager; Kokocincki, Siekierski, Wieckowski. Sitting, Left to Right: Kaniasty, Wierzalis, Zeskowski, Malinowski, Captain; Neuman, Duda, Wotta.



Varsity Baseball

Standing: Coach Cendrowski; Froneck, Right Field; Bednarczyk, Third Base; Poniatowski, Pitch; Kozlowski, Pitch; Grulkowski, First Base; Schuitz, Right Field; Sobieski, Left Field; Madeja, Manager. Sitting: Rutt, Second Base; Kucia, Catch; Chituk, Catch; Maza, Shortstop; Wyrzykowski, Center Field; Manka, Pitch; Cudun, Second Base; Kaczmarek, Ziemia, Filipowicz, Mascots.



High School Baseball

Standing: Coach Cendrowski; Senk, Right Field; Gargula, Left Field; Michalewicz, Second Base; Pawlicki, First Base; Kloczek, Pitch; Froneck, Catch; Dula, Pitch; Grabowski, Left Field; Madeja, Manager. Sitting: Szumski, Third Base; Schloss, Catch; Malinowski, Second Base; Kaniasty, Shortstop (Captain); Siekierski, Center Field; Honorowski, Pitch; Neuman, Pitch; Kaczmarek, Ziemia, Filipowicz, Mascots.

High Wins District and Regional Championships

FOR the third consecutive year High emerged from the District Tournament with the championship in their possession and for the second year in succession took similar honors in the Regional Tourney. With two trophies safely deposited in the case, High entered the State Tournament with great hopes of adding the State Championship to their collection of the year. Madame Fortune destined otherwise, however, and our noble eagers were forced to succumb in their first attempt for the state honors, losing to Fordson by a one point margin.

In the opening game of the District Tournament, High met strong opposition from Royal Oak High. For four quarters the teams battled, neither gaining any great advantage over the other, and the final whistle found the score knotted at 23 all. To describe the struggle in the extra period would require the genius of Frank Marrewill. Suffice it to say that three points scored by the Red and White in this period were more than sufficient to decide the issue in St. Mary's favor by the score of 26-24.

In the final game of the Tournament St. Mary's was pitted against Ferndale High to fight out for the honors of the District. High opened with dash and speed that gave them a comfortable lead in the first period. This, however, did not discourage Ferndale in the least and with their backs to the wall, they fought gamely to overcome the red clad warriors from Orchard Lake. The final whistle put an end to the bitter struggle with St. Mary's leading 20-13, and consequently winning the championship of the District.

By strange coincidence Ferndale was paired with St. Mary's for the first round of the Regional Tournament. The brand of ball displayed by the Red and White in this game was seldom seen on any High School court. The passing and shooting of St. Mary's High was without question a marvelous exhibition of basketball. Consequently, in face of such playing, Ferndale was hopelessly lost and the final whistle was a welcome sound to the followers of the Ferndale team, as it saved them from further humiliation.

Grosse Pointe High, heralded by critics as a worthy opponent of St. Mary's, failed to stop our lads in the final game of the Regional Tournament. The game proved a beautiful exhibition between two evenly matched teams. The height of the Grosse Pointe squad was counterbalanced by St. Mary's speed and team work, which turned the tide of victory in St. Mary's favor. The final score was 17-14.

For the second consecutive year High failed to survive the initial round of the State Tournament, going down in defeat by the heart-breaking score of 20-19. Weakness on the foul line was the undoing of St. Mary's as they scored but one point out of twelve attempts from the penalty line. Hard luck also played a prominent part in deciding the final outcome in Fordson's favor, when time and again the ball slipped out of the basket. This was especially true in the closing moments of the game when St. Mary's final attempt at the basket failed as the pistol shot, the ball circling thrice about the rim of the basket only to slip out, giving the game to Fordson.

TOURNAMENT SCORES

DISTRICT	
<i>First Round</i>	
Ferndale—20	Birmingham—18
St. Mary's—26	Royal Oak—24
<i>Final</i>	
St. Mary's—20	Ferndale—13
<i>Regional</i>	
St. Mary's—33	Ferndale—10
<i>Final</i>	
St. Mary's—17	Grosse Pointe—14

High School Squad

THE Championship High School squad will find four of its regulars, namely Malinowski, Kaniasty, Zyskowski and Wierzalis, among the missing when the call for candidates is issued next fall. This means that coach Rev. A. Wotta will be called upon to build an entire new team, but we have confidence in the ability of coach Wotta to place another Championship team on the floor next season.

Captain "Hank" Malinowski proved a real leader of his team, giving his best efforts every minute of the game. It was his great playing that brought victories over Hantramck, Holy Rosary, Assumption and City College Reserves. His speed and deadly eye for the rim enabled him to outscore his teammates for the season.

It is with regret we see him leave the High School ranks, expecting, however, to see him continue his great playing on the Varsity next season.

"Johnny" Kaniasty, another veteran of the squad, has done a lion's share for the team's success. He not only performed his duties as a guard, but occasionally took a hand in scoring, being second best scorer on the team. It was "Johnny's" great playing that decided the Assumption game at Sandwich, Ontario, and City College tilt in our favor. Alas, he also will be lost to the team next season, but Varsity will welcome him with open arms.

"Zilly" Zyskowski opened the season at center but later was shifted to guard position in order to strengthen the defensive power of the team. The words of praise which the officials of the tournaments expressed in favor of Zilly, speaks volumes for the playing ability of this young cage star.

Next fall "Zilly," no doubt, will wear a Varsity uniform and living up to the reputation which he built up as a High School star.

"Nelly" Newman, the running mate of Malinowski, did well considering the fact that it was his first year as a regular on the squad. With gained experience he should prove a valuable man to coach Wotta next fall.

"Covey" Kowalski started the season as a regular guard but was forced to give up athletic activity during the second semester. Better luck next year, "Covey."

Duda, Wotta, Szumski and Smokowski had the first call whenever some veteran began to falter and on every occasion gave the coach every ounce of their energy. The rest of the reserves consisted of Kokocinski, Wienczkowski, Siekierski, Madejczyk and Wojtysiak and in justice to these young men we must say that they have done whatever was asked of them by the coach.

The individual scoring of the teams is as follows:

(This includes only the regular schedule and not the tournament games.)

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	Points
Malinowski	11	34	18	86
Kaniasty	11	23	11	57
Zyskowski	11	13	14	40
Wierzalis	8	11	8	30
Newman	10	7	0	14
Kowalski	7	3	2	8
Smokowski	7	1	3	5
Duda	4	1	1	3
Wotta	3	0	0	0
Szumski	2	0	0	0
Kokocinski	1	0	0	0
Wienczkowski	1	0	0	0
Siekierski	0	0	0	0
Madejczyk	0	0	0	0
Wojtysiak	0	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—
	11	93	57	243
Opponents	11	91	33	215

Baseball

THE base ball prospects for this year are very promising, under the able coaching of Rev. A. Cendrowski. Not disheartened with scarcity of material, our coach worked conscientiously in developing the teams and judging from the early games his efforts have been crowned with success.

The greatest difficulty of Coach Rev. A. Cendrowski was in developing the High School team, due to absence of veterans. Yet with an unexperienced team on the field, High School managed to score four victories out of six played to date.

Varsity was more fortunate as far as seasoned material is concerned and consequently required less developing than High School.

So far Varsity has kept their slate clean, scoring three victories out of as many games played. Great hopes are being held that Varsity will preserve their clean record for the season.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

Catchers—Gromacki and Schloss.
 Pitchers—Homorowski, Newman and Duda.
 Infield—Capt. Kamiasty, Kokocinski, Malinowski, Szumski, Pawlicki and Michalewicz.
 Outfield—Grabowski, Siekierski, Senk and Gargula.
 Schedule (with scores of games played to date):

	St. Mary's	Visitors
Apr. 24—St. Patrick's of Wyandotte at home	3	9
Apr. 28—Royal Oak High at R. O.	9	2
May 2—Pontiac High at Pontiac	3	1
May 4—Port Huron High at home.	15	21
May 8—Assumption High at Sandwich, Ontario	2	0
May 11—Pontiac at home	4	2
June 2—St. Patrick's at Wyandotte. .		

VARSITY

Catchers—Chituk, and Kucia.
 Pitchers—Kozlowski, Maika, and Poniatowski.
 Infield—Capt. Maza, Grulkowski, Rutt, Bednarczyk and Cudnik.
 Outfield—Fronczak, Sobieski, Wyrzykowski and Schultz.
 Schedule (with scores of game played to date):

	Varsity	Visitors
Apr. 27—Detroit Inst. of Tech. at home	30	2
May 3—Armour Tech. of Chicago at home	2	1
May 10—Central State Normal at Mt. Pleasant	2	1
May 15—Adrian at home.		
May 17—Michigan State Normal at home.		
May 23—Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti.		
May 26—Central State Normal at home.		
May 31—Detroit Inst. of Technology at Detroit.		

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The Master's Call

The names of those who have been elevated to the Holy Priesthood during the past scholastic year.

Name	Residence	Diocese
Walter J. Babula	Buffalo, New York	Altoona
John A. Gal	New Britain, Conn.	Philadelphia
Vincent J. Jakubowski	Plymouth, Pa.	Seranton
Stanislaus A. Janeczowski	Rochester, New York	Green Bay
Jerome E. Juchniewicz	Shamokin, Pa.	Detroit
Chester H. Kolakowski	Nanticoke, Pa.	Seranton
Stephen A. Lewczyk	Buffalo, New York	Altoona
Walter J. Radzik	Webster, Mass.	Springfield
John J. Szymczyk	Chicopee Falls, Mass.	Springfield
Joseph C. Tylka	Mt. Pleasant, Pa.	Philadelphia
Louis S. Wadecki	Grand Rapids, Mich.	Grand Rapids

WYCHOWANKOWIE zakładu stanowią jego chlubę zarówno stałą pomoc. Ze swych stanowisk rozrzuconych po całym kraju mogą zasilić szkołę, z której wyszli, pomocą moralną i materialną. Bez tej pomocy zakład tego rodzaju, jakim jest Seminarjum Polskie, nie mógłby się długo utrzymać, i nie byłby w stanie skutecznie pracować. Rozwój więc, jaki przypadł w udziale naszej polskiej instytucji, zawdzięcza się w pierwszej mierze zainteresowaniu naszych wychowanków. Przez nich to uczelnia utrzymuje te stosunki życiowe, które pozwalają wykorzystać ruchy dodatnie społeczne i przygotować zawczasu zaradcze środki na wypadek trudności. Zakład musi odpowiadać potrzebom i wymaganiom czasu. Styczność zaś ze światem utrzymuje się przez alumnat.

Praca wychowawcza nie stoi w miejscu, ale posuwa się bez wytchnienia naprzód. Zakład zaś, któryby zamknął oczy na postęp świata i zasklepił się w sobie samym nie mógłby wróżyć długiej przyszłości. Kierunki w których postęp dąży daje się najlepiej wyczuwać przez tych, którzy w wirze światowym życie codzienne pędzą i z jego problematami muszą się borykać. Przez nich zaś szkoła utrzymuje ten kontakt i stosuje się do tego co się na świecie dzieje.

Z punktu poparcia materialnego Alumnat podaje rękę zakładowi osobliwie w chwilach trudnych, kiedy zasoby normalne nie dopisują albo też kiedy zakład w rozwoju naturalnym a zdrowym musi prosić o pomoc, aby zaspokoić jakiś brak wielki dorożny.

Ku obecnemu Alumnatowi i jego kierownikom, zakład żywi wdzięczność gorącą. I to z powodów jasnych. Był czas kiedy zakład oglądał się wkoło siebie, by odszukać takich, którzyby mu dodali odwagi do dalszego istnienia. Pospieszili dawni wychowankowie liczną, i silną świadomą chęcią i wolą niesienia pomocy i dodania otuchy do pracy wytrwałej. Nastąpiła chwila, kiedy trzeba było pomyśleć o rozszerzeniu materialnem szkoły. Znowu skorzystał zakład z rady i poparcia pieniężnego od Alumnatu. I wreszcie zeszłego roku z pomocą Alumnów postanowiono rozwinąć szerzej program naukowy zakładu. Plan wprowadzono w życie z wielkiem powodzeniem.

Za to wszystko składamy Alumnatowi serdeczne podziękowanie i dołączamy prośbę o dalszą pomoc.

Organizacje Szkolne w Seminarjum Polskiem

ZYCIE organizacyjne wśród młodzieży tak Seminarjum jak Kolegium jest niezwykle bujne i ożywione. Najżywniejsza organizacja jest Solidacja Marjańska, podzielona od r. 1924 na dwie grupy: dla Kleryków i studentów z Kolegium. Założona w r. 1917 przez śp. Ks. Arnolda Waszycę obchodziła Solidacja 8 grudnia ubiegłego roku dziesięciolecie swego istnienia. Od r. 1920 rozpoczęto wydawać własne piśmisko miesięczne pt. "Sodalis Marjański". "Sodalis" z biegiem czasu stał się piśmie wychodzącem daleko poza ramy zakładu; rozchodzi się w przeszło 8,000 egz. Swoją treścią społeczno-religijną przyczynia się do wzmocnienia ducha religijnego w szerokiej warstwie społeczeństwa polsko-amerykańskiego. Klerycy ponadto w pracy rekreacyjnej około "Sodalisa" znajdują sposobność wyszkolenia się w samodzielnej produkcji literackiej. W tej pracy pomaga klerikom bogata biblioteka sodalicyjna sprawiona sumptem towarzystwa. Za inicjatywę wielce zasłużonego około rozwoju sodalicyjii długoletniego i obecnego jej moderatora ks. prof. A. A. Kłowy rozpoczęto w r. 1924 szlachetne dzieło tworzenia burs dla młodzieży czyli funduszu stałego, z którego procent służyłby na spłacenie szkolnego za zdolnego i chętnego do nauki, a niezamożnego chłopca. Dotąd założono cztery takie bursy.

Prócz Solidacji istnieją w zakładzie inne jeszcze stowarzyszenia, mające na celu pracę wewnętrzną, wyróbenie dzielnych i gorliwych kapłanów. Grono Eucharystyczne i Liga Kapłanów Adoratorów urządza w każdy czwartek codzienną adorację Najśw. Sakramentu.

Towarzystwo Najśw. Serca Jezusa szerzy i pogłębia miłość ku Boskiemu Sercu. W pierwszy piątek każdego miesiąca odbywa się nroczyste nabożeństwo z nauką ks. Moderatora. Towarzystwo zaopatruje ze swych zasobów kaplicę i zakrystję w potrzebne przyrządy, pozatem szerokie pole

pracy charytatywnej zalicza do swego programu.

Towarzystwo misyjne zawiązało się w tym celu, ażeby wspierać misję w krajach pogańskich i szerzyć wśród członków ducha poświęcenia dla sprawy Bożej.

Cel wybitnie patrijotyczny ma na oku Towarzystwo Literackie pod wezwaniem św. Kazimierza, powstało już w r. 1895 w dawnej siedzibie Seminarjum w Detroit. Rozbudzać i podtrzymywać ducha narodowego za pomocą odczytów i obchodów, odbywać koleżeńskie zgromadzenia, prenumerować lepsze pisma polskie oraz nabywać do biblioteki i czytelni towarzystwa cenniejsze dzieła naszej literatury — oto program tej doniosłej i na gruncie zakładu tak bardzo pożytecznej organizacji. Chlubą Towarzystwa Literackiego jest wspaniała biblioteka licząca przeszło 10,000 tomów, oraz czytelnia, która prenumeruje przeszło 100 pism periodycznych i dzienników.

Cel katolicko-społeczny stara się urzeczywistnić Grupa Zjednoczenia Pol. Rzym. Kat., przygotowuje przyszłych lewitów do pracy w tej wielce zasłużonej wśród Polonii amerykańskiej organizacji.

Kluby dzielnicowe (jest ich dotąd 10) łączą studentów z poszczególnych środowisk polskich. Rozwijają one swą działalność nie tyle w ciągu roku szkolnego, ile raczej w czasie wakacji, kiedy to gromadzą się w wspólnej zabawie lub wykonaniu jakiejś pożytecznej pracy dla dobra zakładu, n. p. urządzenie przedstawień teatralnych, z których dochód przeznaczają się na cele uczelni.

Niezbędnym ogniwem w łańcuchu organizacji szkolnych są kółka atletyczne czyli sportowe. Dwa szczególnie kółka rozwijają niezwykle ruchliwą działalność: Varsity i High School, jedno dla starszych, drugie dla młodszych. Częste zawody atletyczne, urządzone zwłaszcza w okresie zimowym, pielęgnują kontakt zakładu naszego z in-

nemi podobnymi instytucjami na gruncie tutejszym. Klub atletyczny wydaje miesięcznik w języku angielskim pod tytułem LAKESIDE PUNCH, poświęcony głównie sprawom sportowym i angielsko-literackim w naszej uczelni.

Pismo to wychodzące w bogatej szacie jest bardzo zajmujące i starannie redagowane.

W końcu do zrzeszeń szkolnych należy zaliczyć chór i orkiestrę, która występuje

przy różnych okazjach, zwłaszcza na obchodach narodowych lub uroczystościach szkolnych.

W wspomnianych wyżej towarzystwach i klubach znajduje nierzadko odzwierciedlenie ducha, rozrywkę i urozmaicenie. Lecz z drugiej strony towarzystwa te spełniają jeszcze inne ważniejsze zadanie, w nich zaprawiają się studenci do późniejszej pracy społecznej i uczą się jak organizować towarzystwa i jak nimi kierować.

ALUMNAT

INSTYTUCJE w rodzaju Seminarjum Polskiego mają z reguły Alumnaty, tj. Stowarzyszenia swych wychowanków, których zadaniem jest podtrzymywanie ducha i miłości braterskiej między Alumnami, jak również moralne i materialne wspieranie Almae Matris. Zrozumiała więc rzeczą były wysiłki kilkakrotnie i w Seminarjum w tym kierunku. W historii Seminarjum Polskiego, wydanej w roku 1910 czytamy, że "przez jakiś czas istniało i prosperowało "Stowarzyszenie Księży" wychowanków Seminarjum Polskiego, właśnie w tym celu założone, aby dbać o dobro materialne Zakładu. Do Stowarzyszenia należało kilkudziesięciu księży, którzy jako członkowie mieli składać po \$10 rocznego podatku dobrowolnie na siebie nałożonego. Zjazdy Stowarzyszenia Księży urządzano w Detroit w swej "Alma Mater", lecz o coraz mniejszej frekwencji członków Stowarzyszenia, aż wreszcie Stowarzyszenie Księży w r. 1906 przestało istnieć.

W roku 1916-ym na zaproszenie śp. ks. L. Jareckiego, ówczesnego rektora, zebrało się kilkudziesięciu alumnów i zorganizowało na nowo Alumnat, który jednak działalności na szerszą skalę, dla różnych niezależnych od siebie przyczyn, nie mógł rozwinąć.

Dopiero w roku 1923-im za rektoratu ks. Prałata M. J. Grupy alumni: ks. Prałat F. Kasprzak, ks. L. Grudziński, ks. J. Lem-

ka, dr. R. Sadowski, J. Siwiński, S. Majewski, dr. S. Łabajewski, dr. S. Borowiak, L. Kościński, W. Kwiecikowski, S. Biernacki, ks. M. Grupa, R. Piątkowski, ks. A. Kłowo, utworzywszy komisję przedsejmową zlegli ks. L. Grudzińskiemu i ks. A. Kłowo wysłać odezwę następującej treści:

"Na zjeździe Alumnów Seminarjum Polskiego w Orchard Lake, Mich., w czerwcu 1916-go roku, po omówieniu spraw, będących na programie, zwołanie następnego Zjazdu pozostawiono do dyspozycji obranego wówczas Zarządu. Różne przyczyny w międzyczasie złożyły się na odwołanie z roku na rok uchwalonego Zjazdu. Obecnie jednak nadszedł nam czas. Dowodem tego jest zainteresowanie się więcej niż zwyczajnie Zakładem naszym w ostatnich czasach, czy to w prasie, czy to na ostatnim Sejmie Wydziału Narodowego Polskiego w Cleveland, Ohio. Dowodem tego głosy Alumnów czy to poszczególne, czy to zbiorowe od grup w różnych miejscowościach i djecezjach. Pozatem i dobro naszej "Alma Mater" wymaga tego.

Wreszcie na rok obecny przypada 20-ta rocznica śmierci nieodżałowanej pamięci ks. J. Dąbrowskiego, fundatora Seminarjum Polskiego.

To też niżej podpisani, jako obrani na ostatnim Zjeździe do Zarządu Ścisłego, po porozumieniu się z Fakultetem Zakładu zwołują Zjazd na 26-27-28 czerwca br.

Od czasu tego Zjazdu odbyły się jeszcze dwa następne. Rezultatem tych Zjazdów jest, że Alumnat dotychczas zgromadził przeszło 1,000 alumnów, uzyskał aprobatę Ich Ekszelleneyj N. X. Biskupów, M. J. Gallaghery, P. P. Rhode, J. K. Plagensa, złożył Alma Mater 25,000 dolarów itd.

Na czele Alumnatu dziś stoja:

Mecenas J. W. Siwiński, prezes; Mcc. S. Majewski, Mcc. N. Waliński i W. Gralak, wiceprezesi, Ks. A. Kłowo, sekretarz protokółowy; Ks. W. Borkowicz, sekretarz finansowy; Mecenas L. Kościński, kasyer;

Dyrektorzy: — Ks. Prałat S. Woźnicki, Ks. I. Grudziński, Ks. J. Lempka, Ks. C. Krzyżan i Ks. W. Krakowski.

Alumnat jest podzielony na 15 dystryktów, na czele których są następujący Alumni:

BUFFALO: Ks. Prałat F. Kasprzak, prezes; Dr. S. Borowiak, wiceprezes; Ks. J. Stelmach, sekretarz protokółowy; Ks. W. Dudek, sekretarz finansowy.

ALBANY: Ks. S. Gospodarek, dyrektor.

NEW YORK: Ks. F. Wilamowski, prezes; T. Jaclimiak, sekretarz protokółowy, Dr. A. Rusin, sekretarz finansowy.

PHILADELPHIA: Ks. M. Monkiewicz, prezes; Dr. S. Petner, wiceprezes; Ks. J. Naja, sekretarz protokółowy; Ks. W. Grynia, sekretarz finansowy.

ERIE: Ks. S. Niedbalski, prezes; Ks. W. Stańczak, wiceprezes; Mcc. A. Ignasiak, sekretarz protokółowy; Dr. M. Mszanowski, sekretarz finansowy.

PITTSBURGH: Ks. S. Fabujewski, prezo

s; Ks. L. Buza, sekretarz protokółowy; Ks. J. Wojciechowski, sekretarz finansowy.
SCRANTON: Ks. A. Dudkiewicz, prezes; Ks. A. Nowak, wiceprezes; Ks. F. Kozusko, sekretarz protokółowy; Ks. A. Halicki, sekretarz finansowy.

NEW ENGLAND: Ks. W. Malecki, prezes; Ks. W. Sikora, wiceprezes, Ks. J. Oszejca, sekr. protokółowy; Dr. S. Mieczkowski, sekretarz finansowy.

NEW JERSEY: Ks. I. Szudrowicz, prezes; Trałka, sekr. protokółowy; W. Grudziński, Dr. W. Szymborski, wiceprezes; Ks. A. Trałka, sekr. protokółowy; W. Grudziński, sekr. finansowy; ks. J. Menteuffel i Dr. J. Brozdowski, dyrektorzy.

CHICAGO: W. Gralak, prezes; Ks. W. Krause, wiceprezes; Ks. L. Bożyk, sekr. protokółowy; P. Kowalski, sekr. finansowy.

OHIO: Ks. A. Radecki, prezes; Ks. F. Eggowski, sekr. protokółowy; Mcc. N. Waliński, sekr. finansowy.

WISCONSIN: Ks. M. Kłosowski, dyrektor.

GRAND RAPIDS: Ks. J. Pietrasik, prezes; Ks. H. Kościelniak, sekr. protokółowy; Ks. W. Świstalski, sekr. finansowy.

DETROIT: Ks. E. Maisel, prezes, J. Korkowicz, wiceprezes; Mcc. A. Nieradka, sekr. protokółowy; Z. Poniotowski, sekr. finansowy.

HAMTRAMCK: Prof. W. Kwicekowski, prezes; F. Baré, wiceprezes; R. Ceglowski, sekr. protokółowy; Mcc. L. Mondziel, sekr. finansowy.



Organizations

1928



FRATERNITY HOUSE



GYMNASIUM



Seminary Symphony Orchestra

THE symphony orchestra of the seminary, though not all perfection, yet, with all due credit to the members for their zealous efforts to give their best, and the ever scrupulous task of the instructors to produce the same, is more than amateur. No wonder then, that no program was ever complete without the orchestra.

Rev. Michael Wojtusiak, conductor, and C. Kola-

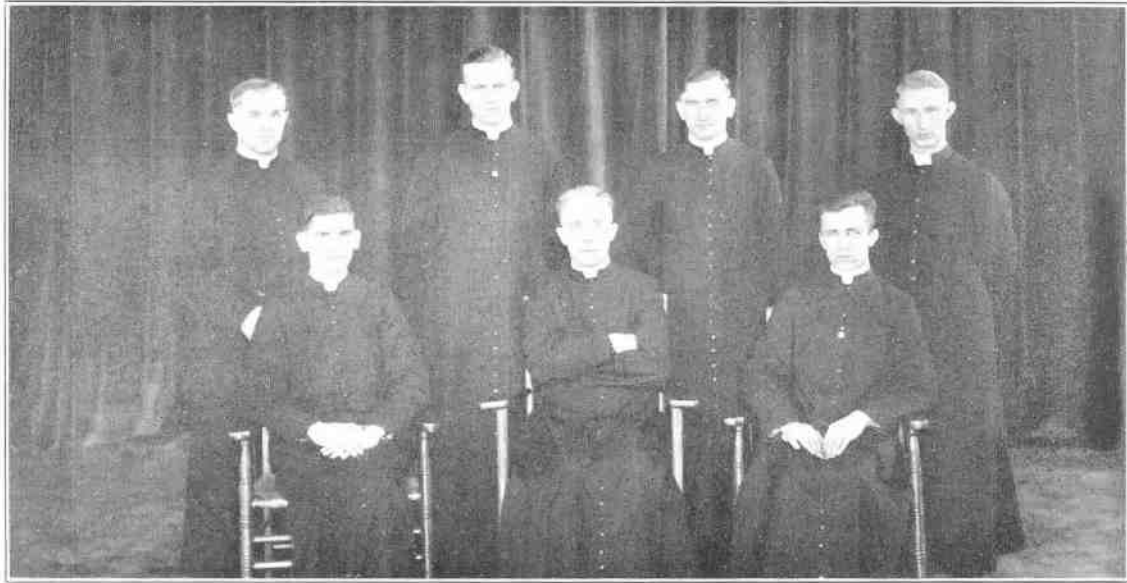
kowski, assistant conductor, rendered the existence of such an orchestra an institution "sine qua non" in the seminary; and it is hoped that in the future it will increase in membership and attain heights of distinction in the musical sphere, not only in the bounds of the seminary proper, but also to the public at large, be it through concert performances or radio broadcasting.



SYNCOPIATORS

Top Row, left to right: R. Niewola, S. Gajewski, L. Eckman, A. Schloss, B. Wendzikowski.

Bottom Row, left to right: V. Lasota, P. Zardecki, A. Tomezyk, B. Sienkiewicz.



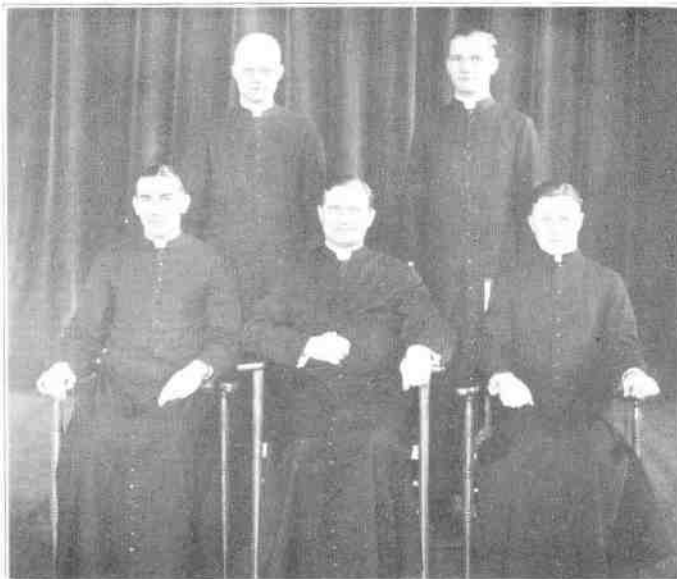
The Literary Society

AMONG the several organizations existing in the institution, the oldest and most representative is the Literary Society. Organized in 1895 by J. Straus and P. Budnik, it has since enjoyed a colorful and eventful past. By its numerous and varied activities it had done much to keep alive the attachment to Polish

language and Polish literature. The effectiveness of this body cannot be overestimated.

Sitting—Mr. Jos. Czaja, president; Rev. A. Kłowo, Moderator; P. Widlak, vice-president.

Standing—J. Krause, treasurer; P. Wyrzykowski and J. Buszek, librarians; S. Zabawa, secretary.



Sacred Heart Society

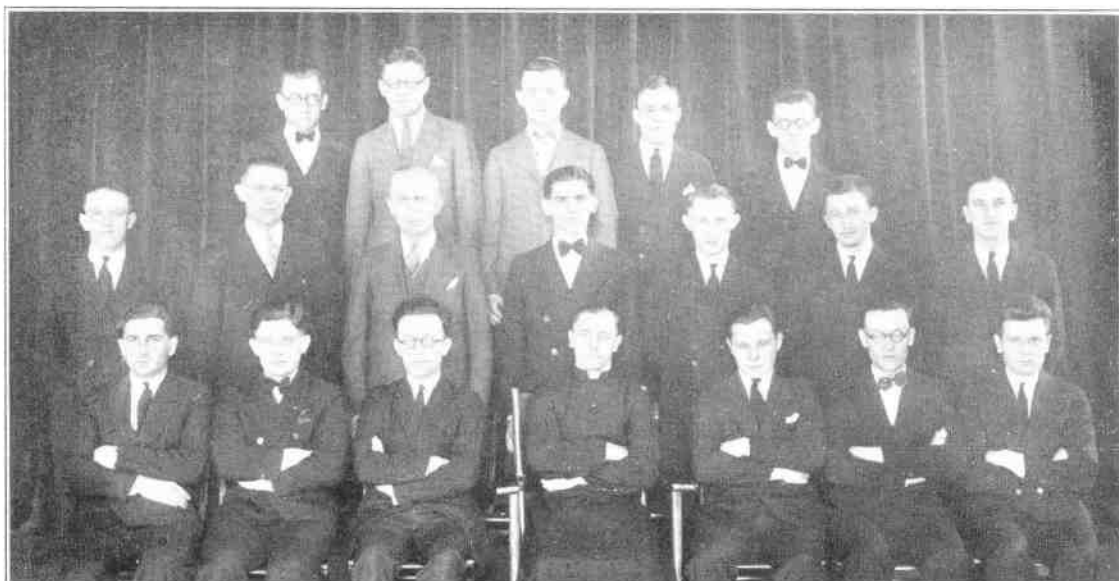
ONE of the oldest Societies organized at the Polish Seminary was the Society of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. It sprang into existence on April 22, twenty-five years ago.

The main purpose of this Society is:

- (1) To stir and foster a special love for the Sacred Heart of Jesus.
- (2) To promote frequent reception of the Sacrament.
- (3) To promote brotherly love among the student body.
- (4) To avoid unbecoming conduct, and give good example.

Besides this primary purpose which is strictly spiritual, the society has a secondary aim, viz. furnishing the Seminary Chapels with Church vestments, flowers, etc. In one word, to promote the external cult of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

President—A. J. Kozłowski, Chaplain—Rev. S. Janicki,
Vice-President—John Lipski, Recording Secretary—W. Nazarewicz,
Financial Secretary—G. Bartol.



Sitting, Left to Right: J. S. Tyl, Exchange Editor; H. J. Zawalich, Assistant Editor-in-Chief; P. J. Paciorek, Editor-in-Chief; Rev. F. Orlik, B. J. Zielinski, Business Managers; S. Gajewski, Circulation Manager; J. Moskal, Advertising Manager.

Standing, First Row—B. Rutt, Sporting Editor; J. Borek, Alumni Editor; E. Rozkosz, Campus Echoes; J. Czaja, Campus Echoes; S. Zabawa, Assistant Editor; A. Bombalicki, Assistant Editor; T. Herudaj, Assistant Circulation Manager.

Top Row: P. Rombalski, Assistant Editor; J. Obirek, Sports Editor; A. Szesesny, Staff Artist; J. Pileh, Assistant Circulation Manager; J. Pae, Stenographer.

The Lakeside Punch Staff

THE origin of the Punch dates back to the year 1920. It was accepted with universal acclaim by the student body, although its material progress was slow at the outset. The first two editions were mere multigraph copies, but owing to the incessant clamor for a better Punch and its ever-growing popularity, predicting success, it was decided to issue a printed Punch hereafter.

Needless to say, the trials of the Punch were numerous. On no more than three different occasions it was in serious danger of being discontinued, but through the capable management and zeal of the succeeding staffs, it recovered from its momentary lapses and was edited, larger and better than before.

This year we believe the Punch has reached heights hitherto unattained. This is largely due to the harmonious blending and co-operative spirit found in all of the departments. Let the Lakeside Punch speak for itself, by its improved outer appearance and the inner contents of this year's issues. We know the master by the quality of his work.



First row—left to right: Francis Zgliczynski, treasurer; Rev. Michael Wojtusiak, moderator; Edmund Behrendt, president.
Second row—left to right: Francis Zolcinski, correspondent; Peter Wyrzykowski, vice-president; Martin Madura, secretary.

The Polish Students' Mission Society

THE year 1919 marked the beginning of the Mission Society in this institution. It commenced with a few but zealous members, Revs. Kannaby, Krzyzosiak, and Orlik, as its first organizers. Due to their unceasing zeal it has progressed ever since, doing its little share for the mission cause.

The patron saint of the society is St. Francis Xavier. Its motto is: "The Sacred Heart for the world, the world for the Sacred Heart."

Its purpose is to awaken a spirit of mission interest among the students and to help the various missions both in America and abroad. This purpose is realized and annually we see the fruits of its labors. To carry on this noble purpose, spiritual, educational and material means are used.

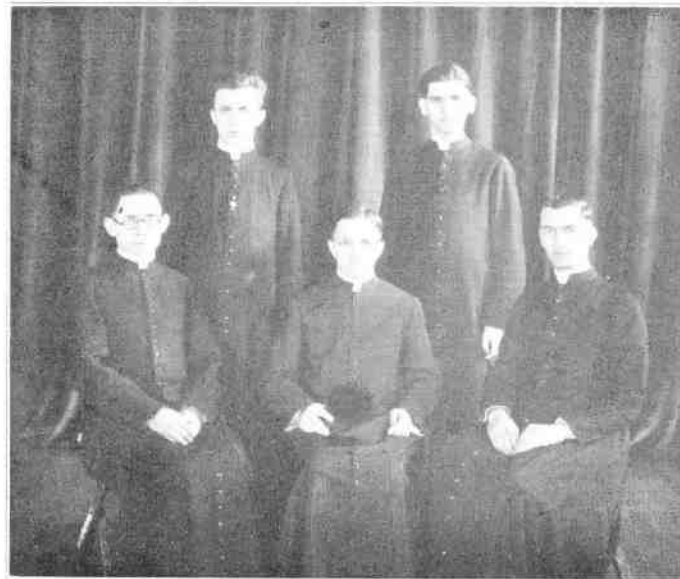
In the course of time it became a member of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. It has contact with the foreign fields, helping along priests and nuns who are sacrificing their lives for the heathens.

The Eucharistic League

THE Eucharistic League, existing in the S.S. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, was organized on March 7, 1922, by a few zealous clerics who realized the salutary influence of a society of this nature. Initially, 60 members were enrolled, and in 1927, the number of active members increased to 82.

On October 27, 1927, the Eucharistic League was formally affiliated with the Archsodality of the Blessed Sacrament in Rome and whose headquarters are at the Church of St. Andrew and Claudius.

The aim of the League consists in spreading devotion and love toward the Blessed Sacrament through public and private adoration; through frequent visits and acts of reparation, especially Holy Communion; and, finally, through an open defense of faith and morals when the need should arise.

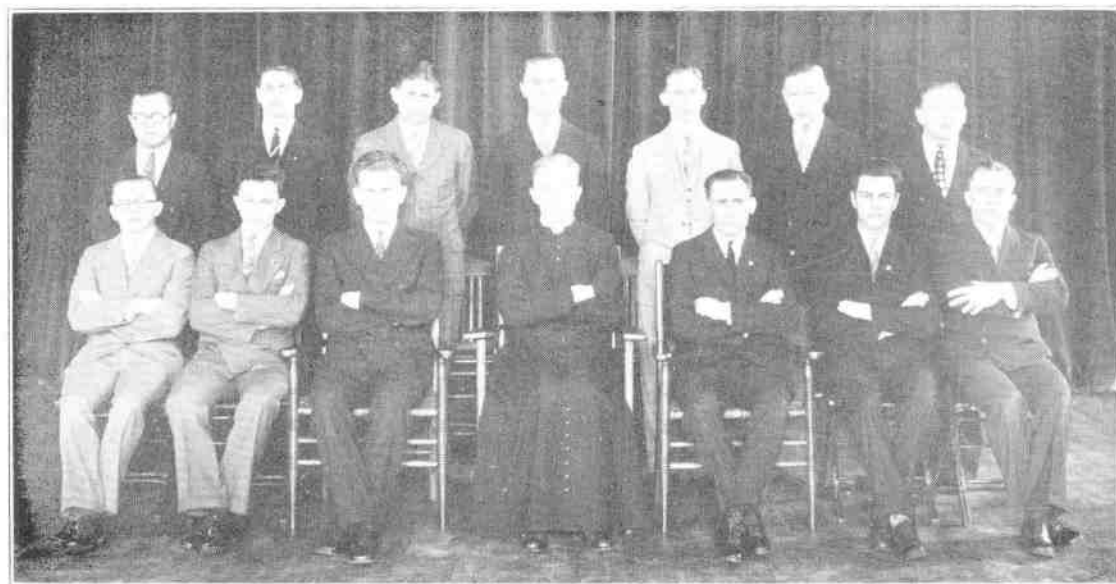


From left to right, sitting: A. Pawelczak, president; Rev. J. Rybinski, moderator; I. Krysmalski, vice-president.
Standing: P. Widlak, recording secretary; J. Czaja, financial secretary.



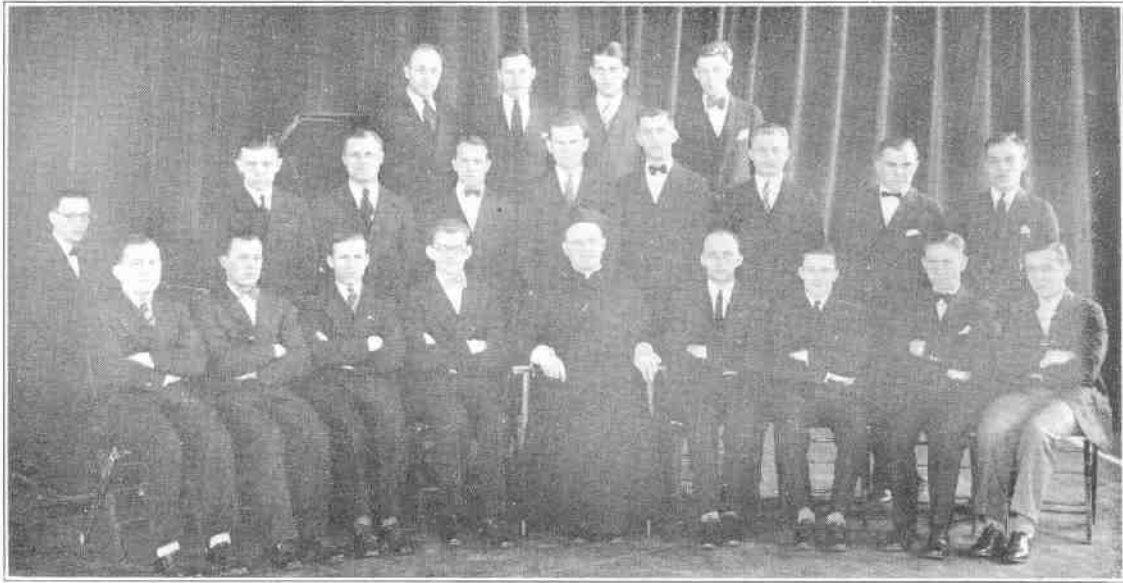
CLERIC'S SODALITY ADMINISTRATION

Top Row: A. Paryż, S. Jauczewski, J. Krause, P. Wyrzykowski, I. Krysmalski, A. Krzyżanowski, J. Jakubowski.
Bottom Row: F. Dąbrowski, S. Lewczyk, J. Lesniak, Rev. A. A. Kłowo, J. Bielat, L. Ostrowski, J. Niedzwiecki.



CLASSICS SODALITY ADMINISTRATION

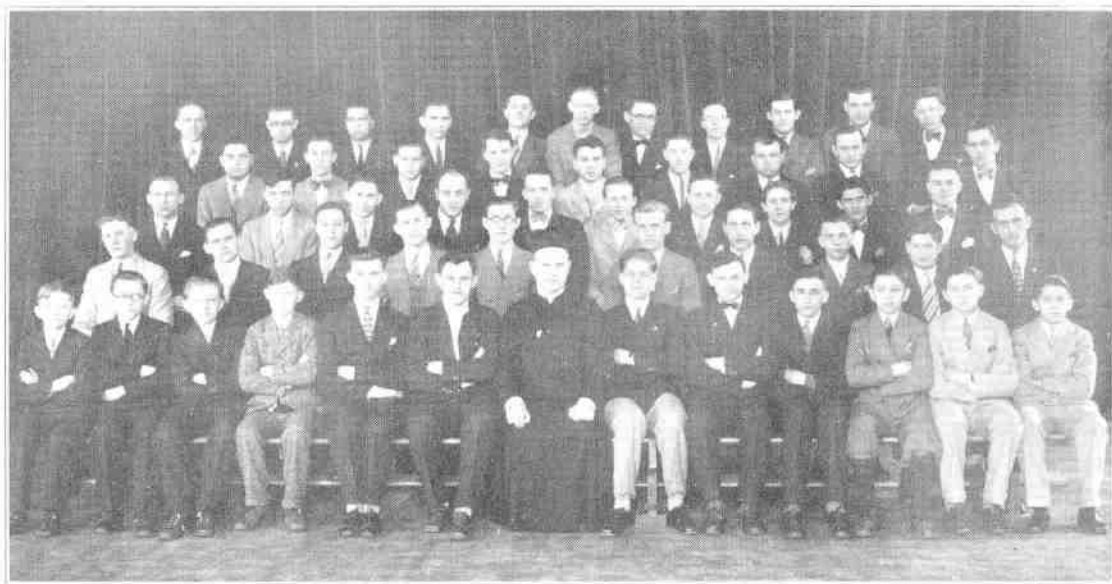
Top Row: M. Trzaskoma, J. Szumski, A. Siemienkiewicz, T. Janicki, J. Mordas, J. Rydz, P. Kulik.
Bottom Row: A. Augustynowicz, M. Kowal, F. Szezepanski, Rev. A. A. Kłowo, S. Smigiel, F. Chmaj, M. Lisowski.



The Clerical Choir

ATTEMPTS at organizing a choir at the Seminary and College have been for a long time but moderately successful. With the advent of Rev. Michael Wojtusiak, prominent in musical circles abroad, interest in choral singing was revived once again. In November a body of men in the institution organized the present choir under his able and energetic directorship.

A fixed schedule of rehearsals was planned and progress was evident. Following their first appearance the choir was very much in demand, and gave a number of laudable performances at the various social and theatrical functions of the student body, in the institution.



Classic Choir High School

NOT long after coming to Orchard Lake, Rev. Wojtusiak bustled about forming a choir, and finally picked about sixty boys from both the College

and High departments. Vocal practice being held every week, the choir was in condition to sing shortly after Christmas, and performed during Easter services.



Sodalis Administration

THE Sodality was organized in the Seminary, April 29, 1917. Its founder was the late Father Arnold Waszyca, who was also the first moderator. Under his solicitous care the society developed gradually, auguring well for the future.

The purpose of the Sodality is to honor the Blessed Virgin in a special manner; and by that esteem and under Her protection to make of its members practical Catholics, who will, as far as possible, strive earnestly for their own perfection in virtue as well as for the salvation and growth in piety of others, and too, for the safety of the Catholic Church against inimical attacks.

Father Moderator sacrificed himself heart and soul to the interests of the newly-founded society. But he was not able to direct its fortunes very long, for he died the same year, on the 31st of October. Father A. A. Kłowo succeeded him. Under his moderatorship and mainly through the efforts of the members themselves, the Sodality has continually widened its scope of activity, and that with such a vim and such good results that it has secured for itself not only the hearty co-operation of the student body but also the approval of the Rev. Rector and the entire faculty. As an instance of its rapid growth and influence, we may mention that the Sodality, in the course of its ten years of existence, has recruited to the standard of the Blessed Virgin over 500 warriors, who have greatly augmented to Her glory and who undoubtedly will further strive to add to it by good example.

Besides meetings and divine services, in which the

members take a very active part, the Sodality yearly arranges on the occasion of the Immaculate Conception a solemn celebration. This is preceded by a divine service. It is then that members, both undergraduate and graduate, join in prayer and renew their vows to the Virgin Mother according to tradition.

A noteworthy achievement of this society is its publication of a monthly pamphlet. This monthly at its first appearance barely numbered 8 pages. Today, after 8 years of life, it contains 36 pages and has a monthly circulation of 8,000.

The "Sodalis" besides its educational value has a further mission to fulfill. This is to act as an organ for the Alumni Association of the Polish Seminary, which was organized a few years ago. In this way the "Sodalis" became the link which joined nearly 2,000 of the Polish intelligentsia into a bond of fraternal love, and which united them at least in a moral way.

The good work of the Sodality, however, does not stop with this. It has, on the contrary, founded a fund for the purpose of educating capable and willing young men, who have a sacerdotal vocation, but whose circumstances otherwise would of necessity force them to give up their studies.

These are but a few activities of the Sodality. To enumerate them all would require a small volume. But this can be truthfully said, that the Sodality serves a real practical purpose not only in the school itself but also in the outer world, and with good co-operation and backing will accomplish a great deal more, in its service to God and man.



Standing, Left to Right—B. J. Zielinski, Business Manager of "Lakeside Punch"; A. A. Madeja, Director of Athletics; P. J. Paciorek, Editor of "Lakeside Punch."

Seated, Left to Right: R. F. Bartosiewicz, Treasurer; C. A. Maza, Secretary; Rev. F. X. Orlik, President; Giles Bartol, Vice-President; Stephen Rojewski, Business Manager.

Athletic Association Committee

THROUGH the initiative of Rev. J. Bortnowski, D.D., the Athletic Association came into existence in 1913. The Association in its incipient stages was not strongly marked by fixedness of purpose but it produced material out of which a solid body was subsequently formed. In 1916 a constitution was drawn and adopted and from this date the Athletic Association became firmly established.

With each year's growth of the Athletic Association its success is more manifest and its prosperity may justly be attributed to the above committee, which has harmoniously worked with assiduous application for the good of the Association. The acme and culmination of the Athletic Association's success has been attained through the diligent endeavors and the earnest efforts of the committee. Its administration has far surpassed the achievements of its predecessors, and assent is given to this conclusion after a close and critical scrutiny of the fruits of its sincere undertakings.





ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



DINING HALLS



The Buffalo and Vicinity Students' Club

LONGEVITY of duration and a large membership place this club among the first in the institution. It was established with the avowed purpose of uniting both the students at the institution and the alumni from Buffalo and the vicinity into concentrated action for the support of Alma Mater. Undoubtedly, the activities carried on at the Seminary itself are comparatively insignificant, limiting themselves almost entirely

to athletics; the really intensive work is carried on during vacation time. Plays, theatricals, literary evenings and banquets are embraced in the activity of the club during the vacations. The moral and financial benefits accruing from these efforts are truly desirable both for the Seminary and for the students united in the association.

"Polish Roman Catholic Union"

THE Roman Catholic Union with its main purpose of fraternal insurance, is not only one, as such, in existence here, but also, it is the oldest in comparison with our other societies.

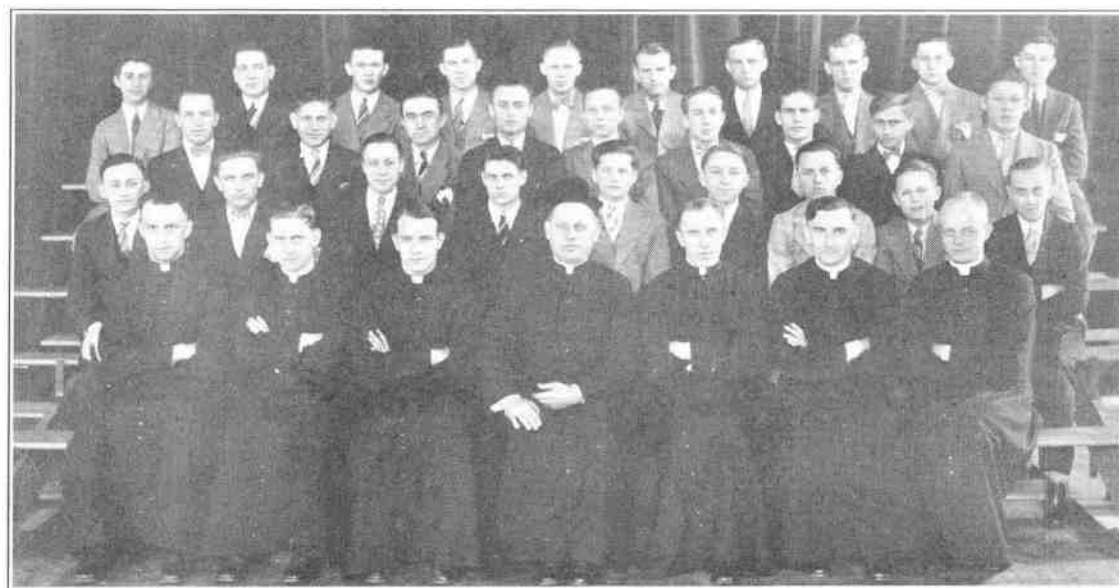
It owes its existence chiefly to the untiring efforts of Prof. Ig. Machnikowski, who, February 27th, 1914, after calling the first meeting, and briefly acquainting the individuals with all the facts and motives concerning the above Union, gave its first foundation.

Its principal aim here, however, is to assist worthy students who are unable to pay for their school tuition, in receiving stipend from the Roman Catholic Union of America. Consequently, many are taking advantage of it.

Following men compose the executive committee for the year 1927-1928:

Moderator.....Rev. Francis Orlik
 President.....Mr. Walter Ohotta
 Vice-President...Mr. Edward Olszewicz
 Recording Secretary...Mr. John Czajka
 Financial Secretary...Mr. Stanley Polityka
 Sergeant-at-Arms.....Mr. John Buszek





The Anthracite Club

THE fall of 1923 witnessed the origin of a new club at the Seminary. The number of students from the anthracite region of Pennsylvania increased sufficiently to form an organized body representing that district. Through the energetic efforts of such men as Mr. Nowosadko and Mr. Szczyplin and with the aid of the ever active Rev. Milinkiewicz, a general meeting was convoked on the 23rd of September. The proposition was brought up to the body and was heartily and unanimously accepted. An executive board was immediately elected and the club was duly organized.

The framing of a Constitution was an immediate task of the organization. For this purpose a special committee with our moderator, Rev. Milinkiewicz, at its head was chosen. The duty was well performed and without any dissent the work of the committee was approved by authority and accepted by the body.

The Constitution is brief but precise. The principal purpose of the club is moral and material support of our endeared Alma Mater by word and act. This aim can be achieved only through the co-operation of the members. The area which was to be represented by the Club was limited to that section of Pennsylvania which lies between Shamokin and Philadelphia. The name chosen for the organization is "Anthracite Club" with St. Adalbert as its patron saint. Bearing in mind that a true spirit of comradeship should reign among the members the committee chose "Brotherly Love"—Alpha Phi—as the motto. A characteristic mark of the Anthracite Club is the initiation, which every candidate must undergo. Such is the essence of the Constitution.

The following years marked a further evolution of the Club. During the summer of 1925 plays were staged in Shenandoah and Mt. Carmel. The initial appearance was a remarkable success. The Club acquired a good reputation in these towns. A year later "Innocently Accused" was played in Shenandoah with similar success. During this season the Club held an outing at Harvey's Lake for the benefit of its members. The members found the occasion full of enjoyment and merriment. This school term also marked the first semblance of material aid to our institution. The discord in regulation of time in both departments

was the cause of much inconvenience. The Anthracites provided the remedy by purchasing a large town clock, thereby standardizing the time at the institution. Another feature of the same year was the skill manifested by the Anthracites in winning the championship of the Club Basketball League. Not a single defeat was marked against them. The year 1927 marked the enlarging of the field of activity of the Club. Minersville, Shamokin, Mahanoy City and St. Clair saw the students perform on the stage. The desired effect was obtained. During the Xmas holidays the Club made its first appearance on the courts of Shenandoah when it tackled the best team in the region, the Collegiates. The game was lost by a slim margin but much was gained by this game.

Thus is the activity of the Club during the four years of its existence briefly expressed. It proves that the Anthracite Club is an active organization. It manifests the spirit with which the members are imbued. Their co-operation, their numerous sacrifices were willingly given. It is our hope that this spirit remains with the members and those who will fill their ranks.

Others to whom the Club is greatly indebted are the originators of the Club. The example set by them marks its influence on all the members. They always have had the interest of the Club at heart and their aid is still available always. In this regard recognition is due to Revs. Nowosadko, Szczyplin, Naja and Glandel.

Much of the success of the Club is due to our esteemed moderator, Rev. Milinkiewicz. For five years he guided the interests of the Club; his steady counsels, his sound advice had much to do with the final outcome of all our undertakings. Under his direction the Club was formed, under his guidance it remains. Our gratitude and appreciation for his untiring efforts cannot be voiced.

With such help and with such zeal and enthusiasm as there is in the Club much can be attained. It is our one desire that the members continue in their attitude, which they hitherto manifested in regard to the Club. It is our hope that this spirit will always remain with us and great success can be expected of the Anthracite Club.



First Row, third from the left: Jerome Bonk, treasurer; Edmund Behrendt, president; Rev. Antoni Kłowo, moderator; Rev. Edward Krawczyk, vice-moderator; Joseph Gierut, vice-president; Antoni Zwierowicz, secretary; Francis Nowak, manager; Joseph Obirek, sergeant-at-arms.

The Chicago and Vicinity Students' Club

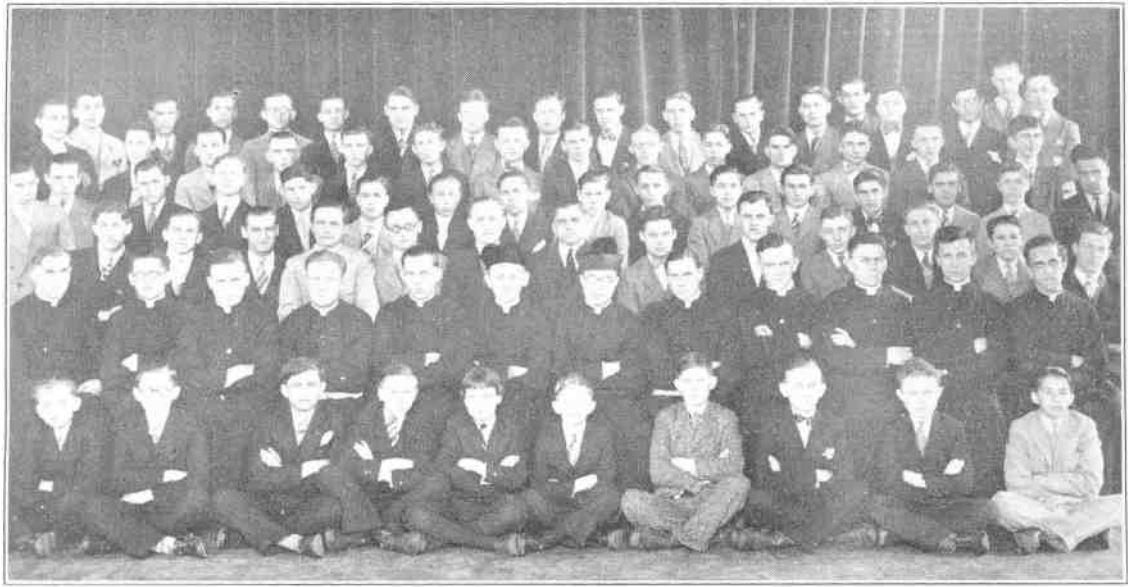
IN the year 1919 the Chicago and Vicinity Students' Club was organized. A great deal for the cause of existence may be attributed to John Raczynski and Joseph Zobel, who completed their theological studies many years past. The members following faithfully the Club's motto, "love, unity and collaboration," had assured this association a permanent position among the leading clubs of the Seminary.

Owing to the tireless endeavors of the alumni, both sacerdotal and lay, the Club has managed to increase gradually in its number of members as well as in its aim to aid our "Alma Mater."

Among its most prominent members a just amount of gratitude is due to Rev. A. A. Kłowo, Ph.D., who had for his aim the gradual development of the now flourishing club.

As a result of the motto "love, unity and collaboration," it was necessary that the club be organized out of the Seminary boundaries, and thus in 1926 it became incorporated in the state of Illinois. It is perhaps the only organization in the institution that has the distinction of being incorporated.





Detroit Students Club and Vicinity

IN general we take things as we find them, not stopping to consider how they came about, or with how much labor and sweat they were built. We look upon a bird's nest in the crotch of a tree. It looks secure and permanent, and fits in so nicely that it might seem to have grown there. But it is only an example of those dreams that come true only when they are long considered, and fulfilled by faithful work. Some thousands of times the mated bird flew out from the tree and searched the fields whose flowers smiled back at the sun and returned each time a single wisp of hay. Only after a million moves of their busy bills did the nest begin to take its proper form. Day after day known only to birds, they added little perfection, until it was a thing of permanent use and beauty. We are the nest in its completed form, and little of its tiny artificers, who made it their home and patched it when wind and rain had ravished it.

Our Detroit Students Club and Vicinity is likewise no overnight creation of one man conceived and constructed while men slept. It was built by labor. As the wood-birds, after chancing upon a sheltering nook of a tree, these pioneers of our club, having found a friendly corner, announced the first gathering May 9, 1919.

Father X. Rosinski, at present a pastor, while being a student at Orchard Lake, conceived the idea of organizing a club with only a handful of students banded together, which was taken to the uttermost satisfaction of all those hailing from Detroit and vicinity a great benefit in affording moral, social and intellectual betterment. The club also emphasizes participation in athletics; besides having a few members on the varsities it also has two basketball teams, thus in a way promoting school spirit.

In dramatics, as actors they had great success, and they not only staged their productions for the entertainment of their fellow-students, but later produced them in Detroit, Jackson, Bay City and Wyandotte. By these theatricals the club acquired new members for the school, financial help and fame to our Alma Mater. The zeal of members of our club went not unrewarded. They found themselves perfected in literary ways and public appearance.

One of the most remarkable signs of progress of D. S. C. stands the furnished study hall of St. Stanislaus, which has been enhanced by many additions, the long suffering chairs and tables were replaced by more comfortable desks, a few pictures adorn the walls, a statue of St. Stanislaus; two stands, one upholding the Webster dictionary, the other the Oxford dictionary, this entitles each member to be proud of the coeval extension of the club's activities.

The club is approaching its tenth year of existence and is numbering four hundred members, both alumni and active. Gradually but steadily success has come, not as a gift of a genie, but a merited reward. Under the moderatorship of Rev. A. A. Cendrowski and Rev. W. J. Krych, the club has seen its hopes fulfilled, and the future is fair, and the members shall work with heart and soul that the club may continue to enjoy perennial progress.

The following officers were elected to guide the club through the following season and up to the present have heaped honor upon the club and themselves:

Moderator, Rev. A. Cendrowski; Vice-Moderator, Rev. W. J. Krych; President, R. Bartosiewicz; Vice-President, A. Madeja; Treasurer, P. Wyrzykowski; Secretary, C. Lutomski; Sergeant-at-arms, L. Dudek.



COMMITTEE: (From left to right)—M. Trzaskoma, director; E. Lijewski, treasurer; A. Wiśniewski, vice-president; I. Krzysmaliski, Rev. L. Krzyzosiak, moderator; J. Czajka, M. Kowal, president; P. Kulik, secretary; L. Michalski, sergeant-at-arms.

The Pittsburgh and Vicinity Students' Club

TIME and again the student body from Pittsburgh and the nearby vicinity attempted organizing a club, under the directory of such men as Messrs. Marecki, Zapora, Szczepanski and others. Due to lack of interest in activities, which were rather small (for these were confined only to the limits of the institutional walls), the members slowly abandoned its ranks, until the club went entirely out of existence. The nucleus of a club, however, was not entirely dead, for, in October, 1926, a few of the dispersed members, with a greater determination than ever, once more gave life to this idea, and, around men like Czajka, Trzaskoma, Kowal and Kulik, with renovated vigor, enacted an entirely new organization having a well defined aim, and a group of about twenty active members. Immediately preparation commenced for the approaching summer vacation, when several plays were staged in Pittsburgh and the neighboring towns. Due to a slack in the industrial and mining conditions, however, the club did not meet with a total success, although, in the way of gaining a reputation for the club, and by that the institution, it achieved a great deal. This can be readily concluded from the fact, that its membership in September, 1927, increased considerably. The above officers of the club were chosen, and work, with the same aim in view, continued. Prospects loom bright for a successful future.

P. L. Kulik, Secretary.





The Scranton Club

THE Scranton Club of St. Mary's College at Orchard Lake is composed of students from the Scranton diocese. The name of the club is taken after the diocesan seat and center of the coal regions of northwestern Pennsylvania.

The club was organized on the 6th day of March, 1918. During the first days of the history of the club many difficulties were encountered. However, this did not discourage the ardent organizers who earnestly and faithfully performed their work, which was to be a foundation for the future members to continue their work.

Thus the members of the club were limited. Yet this did not daunt them to further the end of the club and to make a constitution which would bring forth beneficial advantages. Those who helped to upkeep and carry on the standard of the Scranton Club are the following ardent supporters: Rev. Henry Klonowski, Rev. John J. Podkul, Rev. W. J. Kolebuk, Rev. A. J. Lafaj, Rev. F. Koziusko, Rev. W. Losieniecki and Rev. J. B. Pilny.

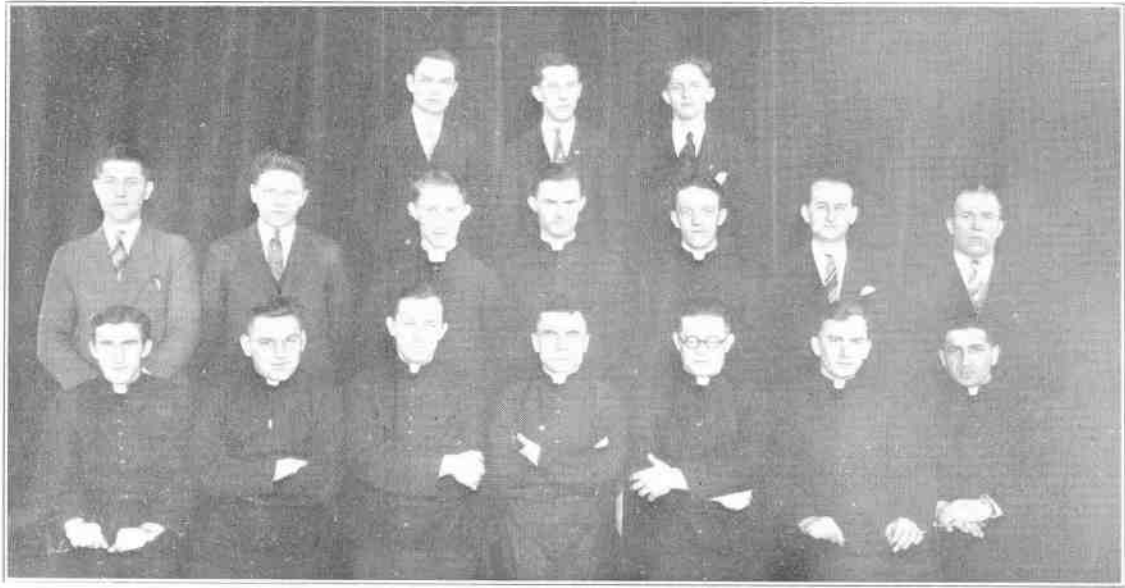
To those who performed their duties nobly, and who were the early founders of the club, great credit is due.

In general the primary purpose of the club is to instill into the hearts of its members the grave necessity of mutual help and unity, in the daily pursuits of life, and to give moral aid to our Alma Mater, by encouraging others to attend the institution of learning, giving good example during vacation time.

The secondary purpose is to produce dramatic plays and athletic events during vacation time and with money realized from such events to give material help to Alma Mater.

Finally, having in view not only our own welfare but more, the good of the institution which the club is proud to represent.

The officers are: President, Stanley C. Stungis; Vice-President, John Lipski; Treasurer, Francis J. Zolczynski; Secretary, Stanley Chituk; Dramatic Director, F. J. Lafaj; Manager of Sports, S. Gorski; Sergeant-at-arms, Napoleon Koc.



The Philadelphia and Vicinity Students' Club

THE existence of the Philadelphia and Vicinity Students' Club became a reality in 1927. It has adopted for its end to further and maintain a spirit of co-operation and good fellowship among the students, to promulgate and establish the talents of the members towards their common duty. Sincere co-operation on the part of every member has enabled the club to hold a successful raffle and stage theatrical performances, which financially neared the club to its purpose. Its present aim in view is to help the students in their work by establishing a research library through the untiring efforts of the club's moderator, Rev. F. Wegeir, Ph.D., D.D.

The officers from left to right are:

Messrs. P. Dobek, Sergeant-at-Arms; W. Lukaszewski, Treasurer; F. Zgliczynski, President; Rev. F. Wegeir, D.D., Moderator; S. Sarama, F. Dabrowski, Vice-Presidents; J. Tyl, Secretary.





The Metropolitan Club

IN the year of 1926, the students from the states of New Jersey and western New York had found the necessity of forming a club which would bind together the boys hailing from that district. With the encouragement of two faculty members, Rev. Orlik and Rev. Maksimik, the club was finally organized under the name of the "Metropolitan" club.

Since the first meeting, the members had show much interest, and have zealously co-operated in all the club's undertakings. Always bearing forward its motto, "In unity there is success." This little phrase was well applied through ages by nations, states and communities; and clubs had never been excused from this well chosen motto. For who ever heard of success without co-operation?

This motto clearly shows the ideal for which the club was organized; for it is one of its principal aims to help each other in work, which later in life might not only bring success to each individual and the club at large, but also to their most cherished treasure—Alma Mater.

Committee

First row center, Moderator Rev. Orlik; second from right, President Frank Warlikowski; fifth from right Vice-President Edward Olszewicz; third from right, Secretary Waclaw Olszewski; sixth from right, Stage Director Edward Tomaszewski.





Cleveland and Vicinity Club

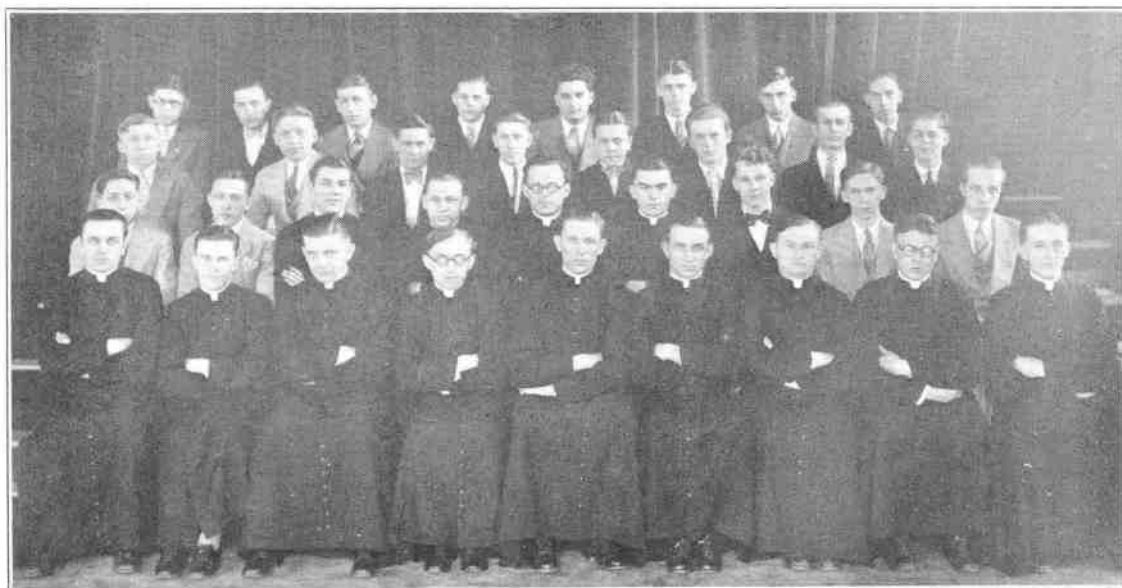
CLEVELAND and Vicinity Club, under the motto of "Together Young Friends," had its beginning on December eighth, nineteen hundred and nineteen. Messrs. Bienkowski, F. Szudarek and Bialek were its initiators. Circumstances, however, did not permit the Club to progress, and thus it only existed in name.

As the years went by (the motto still in memory), was brought forward and under the supervision of Mr. B. J. Zielinski, on the 8th day of December, 1925, the Club reorganized—now in reality. It not only manifests its abilities in athletics, but also in the fields of dramatic art. With only two years of real existence it already enjoys public sentiment in its respective territories.

It does attribute most of its success to its Moderator, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. J. Orzechowski, whose untiring efforts were manifested in all the Club's undertakings.

The officers for the present school year are the following: B. J. Zielinski, president; T. Herudaj, vice-president; S. Szczepanski, treasurer; A. Dombrowski, secretary; S. Sobieski, manager of sports; Matysiak, play director and J. Kucia, sergeant-at-arms.





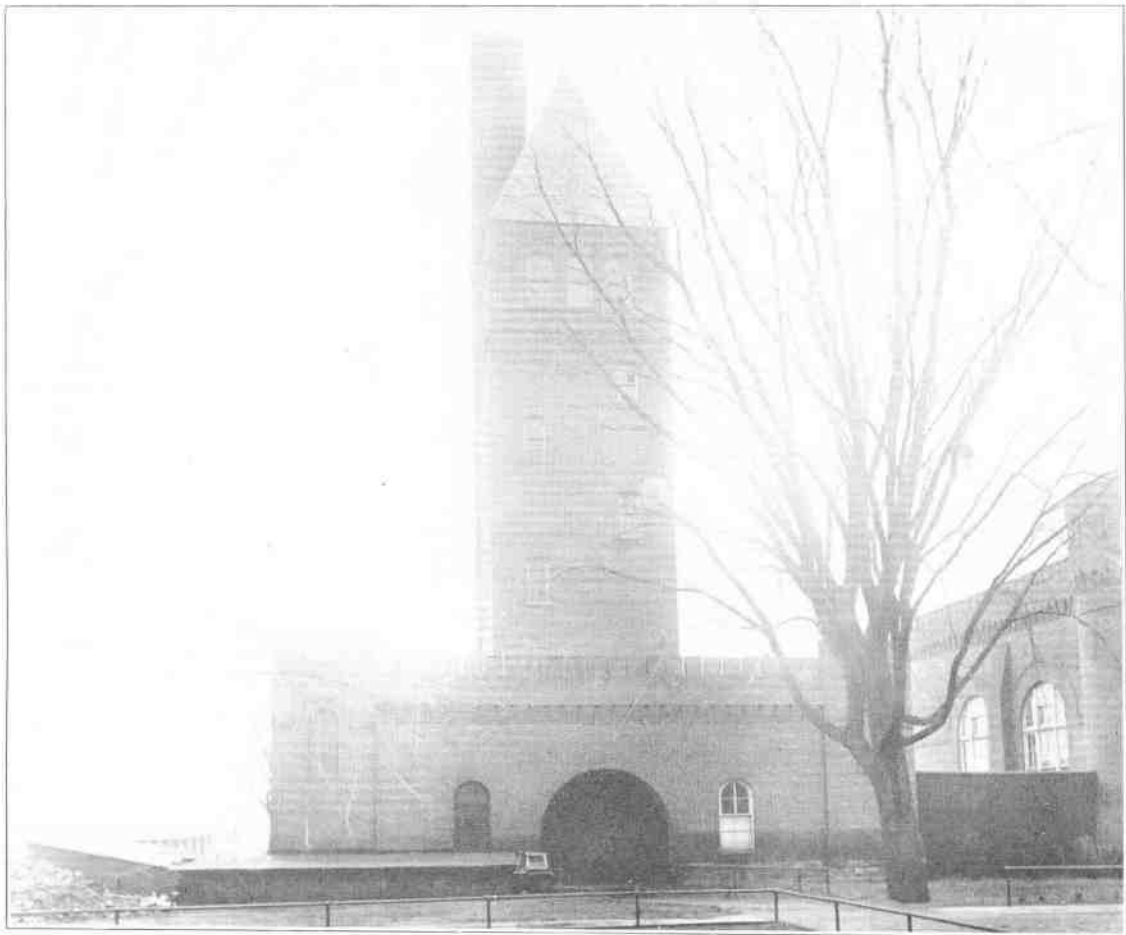
The New England Club

THE year 1919 saw the rise of the New England Club through the initiative and energetic efforts of Revs. J. Oszajca, A. Nasiarka, and S. Kokocinski, who were then students in the seminary department. The roll call in the first year, in all numbered nine members, which number at the present time has reached the two score mark. This rapid increase in number of membership is not to be wondered at, once we get an insight as to the aims of the organization.

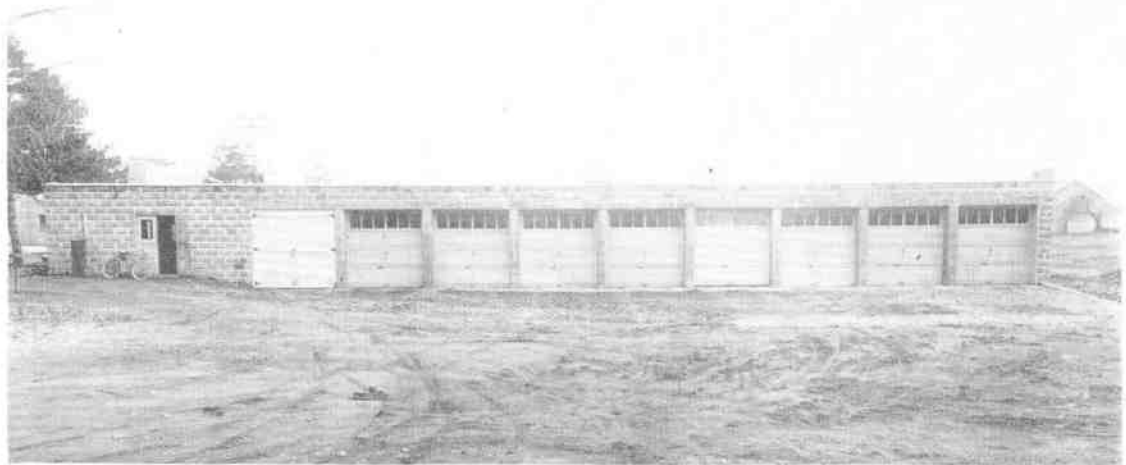
The main and primary purpose is to aid morally and materially its Alma Mater. This it does by the presentation of plays during the summer months in various parts of New England. A second purpose of the Club is to bring together all the students at Orchard Lake, and to instill a spirit of co-operation among them.

In order to successfully carry out these aims, officers are yearly elected at the beginning of the Fall term. These, for the scholastic year 1927-1928, were: President, J. Borek; Treasurer, A. Gostomski; Secretary, J. Niedzwiecki; Sergeant-at-arms, J. Zyskowski; H. Zawalich, Director of Plays.

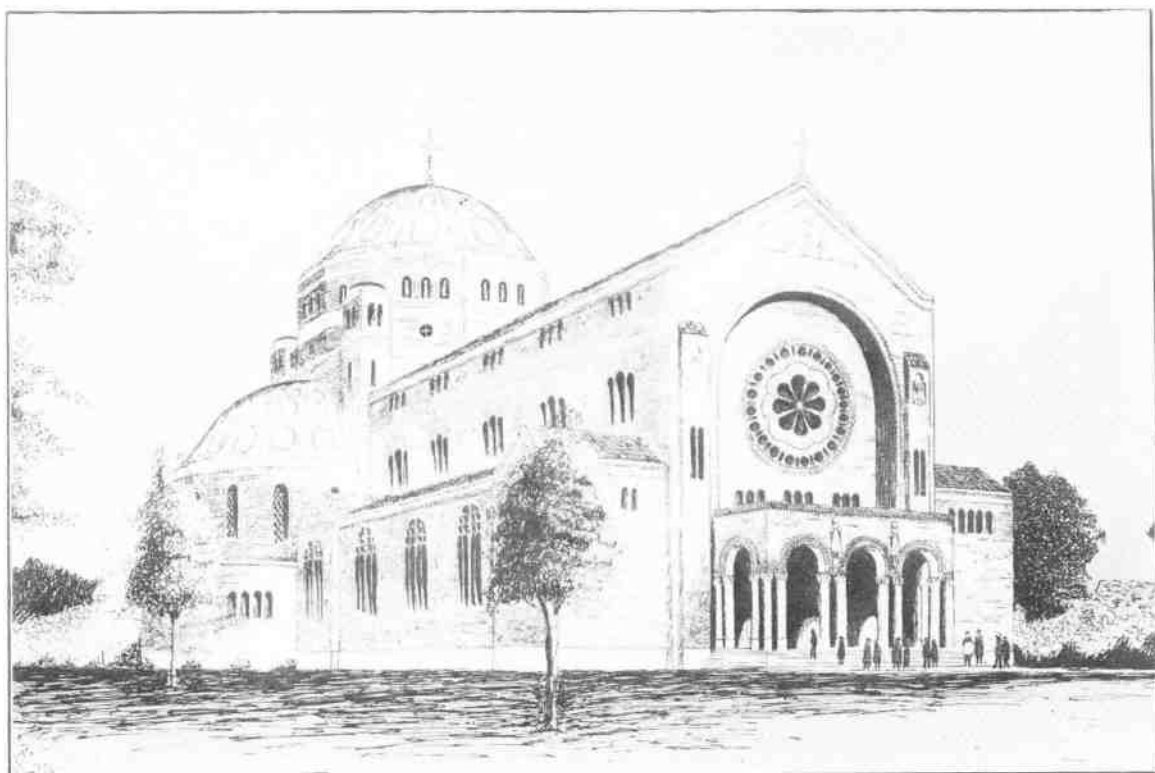




WATER TOWER



GARAGE



ARCHITECT'S plan for new S.S. Cyril and Methodius Seminary Chapel. A classic grandeur is to reign over this spiritual haven inspired by the finest traditions of church building.



Students of 1928

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>City and State</i>
Andrusiewicz, Stanley	1 High	Dunmore, Pa.
Andrzejkiewicz, Felix J.	1 College	Chicago, Ill.
Angowski, Casimir	11 College	Meeks Rocks, Pa.
Augustynowicz, Alex. J.	1 College	Schenectady, N. Y.
Babula, Ladislaus	4 Theology	Buffalo, N. Y.
Baczar, John	1 Philosophy	Lowell, Mass.
Baczkowski, John	1 High	Chicago, Ill.
Baranowski, Xavier	11 College	E. Hampton, Mass.
Bartol, Egid	3 Theology	Shamokin, Pa.
Bartosiewicz, Richard	1 Theology	Detroit, Mich.
Bartula, Peter	1 Theology	Salem, Mass.
Baruch, John	11 Theology	Buffalo, N. Y.
Batkiewicz, Joseph J.	1 College	Schenectady, N. Y.
Bazan, Joseph	11 High	Chicago, Ill.
Bednarczyk, Henry	11 College	Gardner, Mass.
Bejma, Vincent	11 Philosophy	Rochester, N. Y.
Behrendt, Edmund	1 Theology	Chicago, Ill.
Betlej, Anthony	11 College	Sobieski, Wis.
Bettlejewski, Joseph	11 College	Bound Brook, N. J.
Berlinski, Joseph	11 Philosophy	Chicago, Ill.
Bielat, John	11 Philosophy	Hamtramck, Mich.
Bielicki, Hilary	11 High	Detroit, Mich.
Bojarski, Edmund J.	1 College	Whitmore Lake, Mich.
Bombalicki, Anthony	1 Philosophy	Branford, Conn.
Bonk, Jerome	11 Philosophy	Ashland, Wis.
Borek, John	11 Philosophy	Central Falls, R. I.
Borkowicz, Peter	3 Theology	Buffalo, N. Y.
Borowiak, Adam	11 Philosophy	Buffalo, N. Y.
Borowski, Paul J.	1 College	Pawtucket, R. I.
Bonikowski, Edwin	3 High	Detroit, Mich.
Browarny, Joseph	11 High	Detroit, Mich.
Bruc, Walter J.	1 College	Perth Amboy, N. J.
Bruchwalski, John	1 High	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Brzezinski, Benedict	1 High	Detroit, Mich.
Busch, Joseph E.	1 College	Camden, N. J.
Burak, Stanislaus	3 High	Hamtramck, Mich.
Burek, Henry	4 High	Miller Falls, Mass.
Busz, Joseph	1 High	Hamtramck, Mich.
Buszek, John	11 Philosophy	Shenandoah, Pa.
Buszka, Stephen	11 Theology	Buffalo, N. Y.
Bykowski, Bruno	4 High	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cebelinski, Joseph	1 Philosophy	Eric, Pa.
Chmaj, Francis D.	1 College	Schenectady, N. Y.
Chmielewski, Joseph N.	1 College	Wilmington, Del.
Chrostowski, Stanislaus	1 College	Claremont, N. H.
Chrzanowski, Roman H.	1 College	Buffalo, N. Y.
Chyla, Maximilian	11 High	Wilkes Barre, Pa.
Cieslewski, Henry	11 College	Union City, Conn.
Cislo, Stanislaus	4 High	Detroit, Mich.
Ciszek, Ladislaus	11 Philosophy	Shenandoah, Pa.
Cituk, Stanislaus	11 Philosophy	Kingston, Pa.
Cudnik, Casimir	11 College	Cleveland, Ohio
Czajka, John	11 Philosophy	Oil City, Pa.
Czaja, Joseph	11 Philosophy	Manayunk, Pa.
Czapski, Ignatius	11 Theology	Detroit, Mich.
Danowski, Stanley	11 High	Belleville, Mich.
Dembek, Chester	3 High	Wyandotte, Mich.
Dempz, Leo E.	1 College	Detroit, Mich.
Depa, Thomas	1 High	Hammond, Ind.
Dereziński, Thaddeus A	1 College	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Dobek, Peter	11 Philosophy	Wilmington, Del.
Dobrowolski, Zdzislaw	1 High	Hamtramck, Mich.
Dobrowolski, Joseph	11 High	Detroit, Mich.
Dobrzyński, Boleslaus J.	1 College	Eric, Mich.
Doktor, Stanislaus	111 High	Depew, N. Y.
Dolata, Thaddeus	11 High	Milwaukee, Wis.
Dolega, Stanley	1 High	Detroit, Mich.
Dombrowski, Aloysius	111 High	Cleveland, Ohio
Dombrowski, Francis	11 Philosophy	Manayunk, Pa.
Dommer, Edmund	1 Theology	Buffalo, N. Y.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>City and State</i>
Domzalski, Boleslaus	111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Domzalski, Bronislaus	111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Dorkowski, Joseph B.	1 College	Catawissa, Pa.
Duda, Frank	11 High	Oil City, Pa.
Dudek, Ladislaus	111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Dunajski, John	1 Theology	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dunajski, Rudolph	11 Theology	Manayunk, Pa.
Duniec, Stanislaus	11 College	Cleveland, Ohio
Durkacz, Joseph	1 High	Strobane, Pa.
Dydo, Tytus	1 High	Detroit, Mich.
Dziadowicz, Joseph	11 High	East Chicago, Ind.
Dziemian, Anthony	111 High	Kulpmont, Pa.
Dziura, Stanley	1 High	Trenton, N. J.
Ekman, Leon	1 Theology	Rosholt, Wis.
Erwetowski, Francis	11 Theology	Reading, Pa.
Fabian, Wladyslaw	1 High	Detroit, Mich.
Fafinski, Peter	1 Theology	Chicago, Ill.
Felekowski, Henry A.	1 College	Winona, Minn.
Fiedorezyk, Alfons	111 High	New Britain, Conn.
Filewicz, Felix	11 Philosophy	Manayunk, Pa.
Filip, Frank	111 High	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Filipiak, Victor	11 High	Wyandotte, Mich.
Filipowicz, Wenceslaus	1 High	Detroit, Mich.
Fitak, Joseph	11 High	Hammond, Ind.
Flis, Thaddeus	11 High	Oil City, Pa.
Florkowski, Alphonse	11 High	Detroit, Mich.
Fronckiewicz, Alexander	11 Theology	Buffalo, N. Y.
Fronczek, Stanislaus	11 College	Calumet, Pa.
Furman, Edwin M.	111 High	Chicago, Ill.
Gaj, John	111 High	New Britain, Conn.
Gajewski, Stanislaus	111 Theology	Nanticoke, Pa.
Gala, Vincent	11 High	Jersey City, N. J.
Galbierczyk, Edward	11 Philosophy	Scranton, Pa.
Galazka, Stanley	1 High	Omaha, Neb.
Gargula, Joseph	111 High	Lansford, Pa.
Gawel, Walter J.	111 High	Kingston, Pa.
Gawronski, Stan.	111 High	Michigan City, Ind.
Gierut, Joseph	11 Philosophy	Chicago, Ill.
Gizynski, Stanley	1 High	Cleveland, Ohio
Glaudel, Stanislaus F.	1 College	Mahanoy City, Pa.
Glista, Walter	1 High	Chicago, Ill.
Glodzik, Joseph	1 Theology	West Rutland, Vt.
Goicz, Francis J.	1 College	Worcester, Mass.
Golas, Ladislaus	11 College	Three Rivers, Mass.
Golen, Charles	111 High	Chicago, Ill.
Gorak, Stanislaus	11 College	Braddock, Pa.
Gornowski, Andrew	11 High	Wilmington, Del.
Gorski, Joseph	11 High	Cleveland, Ohio
Gorski, Stanislaus	111 High	Nanticoke, Pa.
Gorvl, Stephen	1 High	Detroit, Mich.
Gostomski, Adalbert	11 Philosophy	Stamford, Conn.
Goyke, John	111 High	Perham, Minn.
Grabowski, John	1 High	Natrona, Pa.
Grabowski, Wallace	11 High	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Grandys, Francis	111 High	East Chicago, Ind.
Graulis, A.	111 High	Wyoming, Pa.
Grendzinski, Leo A.	1 College	New Britain, Conn.
Grono, Joseph	11 College	Yonkers, N. Y.
Gromacki, Joseph	111 High	Canonsburg, Pa.
Grudzinski, Clemence	11 High	Chicago, Ill.
Grulkowski, Nicéphore E.	1 College	Winona, Minn.
Grzesiak, Leo	111 High	Chicago, Ill.
Guefa, Andrew F.	1 College	Detroit, Mich.
Guziak, Sigmund	11 High	Ambridge, Pa.
Helmin, Alphonse	11 High	Foley, Minn.
Herudaj, Thaddeus	1 Theology	Cleveland, Ohio
Honorowski, Joseph	111 High	Shenandoah, Pa.
Horowicz, Edmund	111 High	McKeesport, Pa.
Izworski, John	111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Izyk, Stanislaus	11 College	Three Rivers, Mass.
Izyk, Edward	111 High	Three Rivers, Mass.

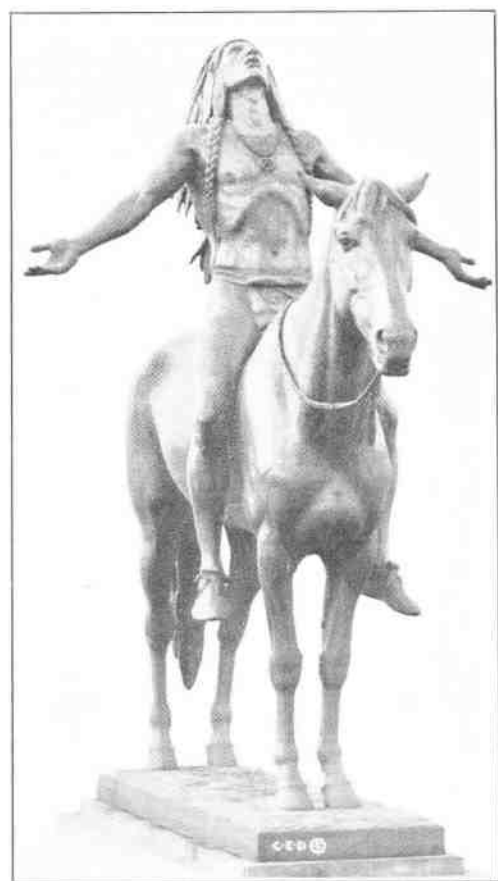
<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>City and State</i>
Jablonski, Casimir	111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Jablonski, Frank	11 High	Oil City, Pa.
Jablonski, John	1 High	Detroit, Mich.
Jakubowski, Vincent	1111 Theology	Plymouth, Pa.
Janczewski, Stanislaus	1111 Theology	Rochester, N. Y.
Janicki, Theodore	11 College	Otis, Ind.
Janiga, Ladislaus	11 Theology	Milwaukee, Wis.
Jarecki, Joseph	11 College	Philadelphia, Pa.
Jaroch, Fred	1111 High	Port Austin, Mich.
Jasien, Walter	11 High	Chicago, Ill.
Jeleniewicz, Peter	11 High	Shenandoah, Pa.
Jeszke, Meclislaus	111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Jeziorski, Louis	1 High	South Bend, Ind.
Jochmiewicz, Jerome	1111 Theology	Shamokin, Pa.
Kaczmarek, Edward	1 High	Mt. Carmel, Pa.
Kaizanowski, Francis	1 High	Buffalo, N. Y.
Kakoszka, Ladislaus	11 High	Ambridge, Pa.
Kalinowski, Edward	111 High	Hamtramck, Mich.
Kalinowski, Ladislaus	1111 High	Hamtramck, Mich.
Kaminiecki, Maximilian	111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Kaminski, Marion J.	1 College	Evanston, Ill.
Kaminski, Stanislaus	111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Kaniasty, John	1111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Kamykowski, Frank	111 High	Minersville, Pa.
Kaniewski, Bernard	1 High	South Bend, Ind.
Kapica, Francis A.	1 College	Sayreville, N. J.
Kapinski, Joseph	1 High	Cleveland, Ohio
Kara, John P.	1 College	Posen, Ill.
Kasperowicz, Joseph	11 Theology	Milwaukee, Wis.
Kazmierski, Henry	111 High	Cleveland, Ohio
Kazmierski, Marcel	111 High	Hammond, Ind.
Kaznocha, Fryderyk	1 Philosophy	Lowell, Mass.
Klikoszewski, Frank	11 High	Chicago, Ill.
Koehman, Ladislaus A.	1 College	Staten Island, N. Y.
Kolanko, Stanislaus J.	1 College	Hammond, Ind.
Kolek, John	1 Philosophy	Meriden, Conn.
Kolakowski, Chester	1111 Theology	Nanticoke, Pa.
Koleczek, Peter	11 High	Oswego, N. Y.
Koltys, Henry	1 High	Detroit, Mich.
Kokocinski, John	11 High	Webster, Mass.
Komorowski, Florian	1 High	Cleveland, Ohio
Kopce, Boleslaus	111 Theology	Bristol, Conn.
Kotz, Napoleon W.	111 High	Nanticoke, Pa.
Kowal, Michael	11 College	Arnold, Pa.
Kowalonek, John	11 High	Shenandoah, Pa.
Kowalski, Edwin	1 High	Chicago, Ill.
Kowalski, Joseph	111 High	Debray, Mich.
Kozlowski, Anthony	11 Theology	Plains, Pa.
Kozlowski, Edward	11 High	Middletown, N. Y.
Kozlowski, Francis	111 High	Cleveland, Ohio
Kozlowski, John	1 Theology	Forest City, Pa.
Kranse, John	11 Philosophy	Detroit, Mich.
Krawczyk, Anthony	11 Philosophy	Buffalo, N. Y.
Krysmalski, Egid	11 Philosophy	Donora, Pa.
Ksyeki, Stanislaus	11 Philosophy	Posen, Ill.
Krzyzanowski, Adalbert	111 Theology	Buffalo, N. Y.
Kucia, John J.	1 College	Cleveland, Ohio
Kuczera, Joseph	1 High	Detroit, Mich.
Kuczarski, Edmund	111 High	Cleveland, Ohio
Kuczwarra, Michael	11 High	Manistee, Mich.
Kujawski, Stanislaus	1 Theology	Elmira, N. Y.
Kukuc, Joseph	11 High	New Britain, Conn.
Kukielka, Joseph	1 High	Detroit, Mich.
Kukulski, Chester	111 High	Chicago, Ill.
Kukulski, Rufin	1 High	Chicago, Ill.
Kulak, Francis	1 College	Bound Brook, N. J.
Kulas, Theodor	111 Theology	Barry's Bay, Ontario
Kulik, Peter L.	1 College	Ambridge, Pa.
Krajewski, John	1 High	Chicago, Ill.
Kwasniewski, Bernard	11 College	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Kwasniewski, Henry	1 High	Brooklyn, N. Y.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>City and State</i>
Kwintkowski, Jos. B.	1111 High	Jackson, Mich.
Łabinski, Mieczyslaus	11 College	Buffalo, N. Y.
Lafaj, Felix	111 Theology	Wilkes Barre, Pa.
Lafay, Adam S.	1 High	Wilkes Barre, Pa.
Łagód, Anthony	11 High	Blue Island, Ill.
Łasota, Vitalis	111 Theology	E. Chicago, Ind.
Ławski, Anthony J.	1 College	Minersville, Pa.
Łechowicz, Felix A.	1 College	Wilno, Ont.
Łećniski, Francis	11 College	Chicago, Ill.
Łesniak, Joseph	11 Philosophy	E. Chicago, Ind.
Łeśniowski, Edmund	1 High	Detroit, Mich.
Łewandowski, Maximilian	11 Philosophy	Webster, Mass.
Łewandowski, Mieczyslaus	1 Theology	Buffalo, N. Y.
Łewczyk, Stephen	1111 Theology	Buffalo, N. Y.
Ligenza, John	111 High	Lansford, Pa.
Lipke, Joseph	111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Lipski, John	1 Theology	Scranton, Pa.
Łisowski, Michael	11 College	Philadelphia, Pa.
Łisowski, Constantine J.	1 College	Detroit, Mich.
Łomasz, Joseph	1 Theology	Chicago, Ill.
Łozewski, Alois	1 High	Buffalo, N. Y.
Łudwiczak, Joseph	11 Philosophy	Buffalo, N. Y.
Łukasiewicz, Francis	111 High	Hamtramck, Mich.
Łukaszewski, Ladislaus	11 Philosophy	Wilmington, Del.
Lupa, Joseph J.	1 College	Oswego, N. Y.
Luto, Vincent	11 High	Shenandoah, Pa.
Lutomski, Casimir	11 College	Detroit, Mich.
Lutomski, Bronislaus J.	1 College	Detroit, Mich.
Luzinski, Stanislaus	111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Macek, James J.	1 College	Manchester, N. H.
Macek, Francis	11 High	Manchester, N. H.
Machezowski, Thaddeus	1 College	Jackson, Mich.
Machlik, Harry	11 High	Detroit, Mich.
Machueki, Jerome	11 High	Buffalo, N. Y.
Maćkowiak, Jos.	1111 High	Buffalo, N. Y.
Madeja, Alphons	1 Theology	Detroit, Mich.
Madejezyk, Louis S.	1111 High	E. Chicago, Ind.
Madura, Martin	1 Theology	South Amboy, N. J.
Majka, Ambrose	11 Philosophy	Barry's Bay, Ont.
Makowski, Edward	11 Philosophy	Nanticoke, Pa.
Makowski, Leon	11 High	Shenandoah, Pa.
Maksymowski, John	111 Theology	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Malinowski, Henry	1111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Malinowski, Boleslaw	1 High	Foley, Minn.
Manikowski, Edward	11 College	Blossburg, Pa.
Mauteuffel, Florian	1111 High	Hamtramck, Mich.
Marcinkiewicz, Eugene V.	1 College	Buffalo, N. Y.
Mastej, Edward	11 High	Detroit, Mich.
Matyszak, Alphonse	11 High	Detroit, Mich.
Matysiak, Lawrence	11 College	Lafferty, Ohio
Maza, Charles	1 Theology	Port Austin, Mich.
Mazur, Michael	1111 High	Manville, N. J.
Mesner, Victor	111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Meszczeński, Anthony	11 High	Detroit, Mich.
Michalewicz, Boleslaw	11 High	Shenandoah, Pa.
Michalewicz, Isidore	1 High	E. Chicago, Ind.
Michalski, Leonard	11 High	Natrona, Pa.
Mikulski, John	111 High	Lansford, Pa.
Missa, John	11 Philosophy	Ipswich, Mass.
Modej, John	1 High	Oswego, N. Y.
Modrak, Hilary	1 High	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mordas, John	1111 High	Gardner, Mass.
Morgulec, Aloysius	111 High	Hamtramck, Mich.
Moskal, John	1 Theology	Saginaw, Mich.
Mrówka, Andrew	1111 High	Chicago, Ill.
Mrówka, Joseph	11 High	Chicago, Ill.
Mróz, Andrew	1111 High	Parsons, Pa.
Nayara, Walter	11 High	Chicago, Ill.
Nawrocki, Thaddens	11 High	Ambridge, Pa.
Nazarewicz, Ladislaus	11 Philosophy	Elizabeth, N. J.
Newman, Bronislaus	111 High	Detroit, Mich.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>City and State</i>
Niedzwiedek, Stanley	1 High	Chicago, Ill.
Niedzwiecki, Joseph	1 Theology	N. Hampton, Mass.
Niewola, Raymond	1111 High	Alpena, Mich.
Niziol, Stanislaus	1111 High	Hamtramck, Mich.
Nowak, Vincent	1111 High	Troy, N. Y.
Nowak, Francis	11 Philosophy	Chicago, Ill.
Nowakowski, Stanislaus	111 High	Hamtramck, Mich.
Nowicki, Joseph J.	1111 High	Mt. Carmel, Pa.
Obirek, Joseph A.	1 College	Chicago, Ill.
Oborski, Stanley	1 High	Yonkers, N. Y.
Odważny, John	11 High	Buffalo, N. Y.
Ogniewski, John	1 High	Troy, N. Y.
Ohotta, Ladislaus	1 Theology	St. Cloud, Minn.
Okonowski, Francis P.	1 College	Detroit, Mich.
Olszewicz, Edward	1 Theology	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Olszewski, Vincenslaus	11 College	Schenectady, N. Y.
Olszewski, Joseph	111 High	Redford, Mich.
Opacki, George	1 High	Detroit, Mich.
Orbaczewski, Anthony	11 High	Detroit, Mich.
Orzechowski, Edward	114 High	Detroit, Mich.
Orzechowski, Edward	1 High	Shenandoah, Pa.
Osetek, John	111 High	Oswego, N. Y.
Ośmiałowski, Sigismund	111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Ostrowski, Louis	1 Theology	Detroit, Mich.
Ostrowski, Francis	11 High	Detroit, Mich.
Ostrowski, Edward	1 High	Detroit, Mich.
Pac, Julian	11 Theology	New Britain, Conn.
Padxieski, Frank	1111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Paryz, Appolinarius	11 Theology	Lackawana, N. Y.
Paciorek, Peter	111 Theology	Adams, N. Y.
Parzych, Boleslaus	11 Philosophy	Chicago, Ill.
Pasieczny, Mieczyslaw	1111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Pasinski, Richard	11 High	Detroit, Mich.
Pasternak, Joseph	1 High	New York, N. Y.
Pawelczak, Andrew	11 Philosophy	Oris, Ind.
Pawlak, Walter E.	111 High	Chelsea, Mass.
Pawlicki, Ladislaus	11 Philosophy	S. Chicago, Ill.
Pawlicki, John	11 High	New Britain, Conn.
Pawlikowski, Joseph	1 High	Chicago, Ill.
Perliński, Leo A.	1 College	Shenandoah, Pa.
Piątkowski, John	11 College	Philadelphia, Pa.
Pileh, Jacob	11 Philosophy	Chicago, Ill.
Piontek, John	11 Philosophy	Wilkes Barre, Pa.
Piotrowicz, John	1111 High	Evanston, Ill.
Pisarek, Thomas	1111 High	Braddock, Pa.
Podbielski, Jerome	11 Philosophy	Detroit, Mich.
Podezasy, Joseph	1 High	Ashley, Pa.
Pofakowski, John	111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Plona, John	11 High	Gardner, Mass.
Poletyka, Stanislaus	11 Theology	Shenandoah, Pa.
Politowski, Anthony J.	1 College	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Poniatowski, Stanislaus J.	1 College	Detroit, Mich.
Popielarz, Edward	1 High	Hamtramck, Mich.
Poszywak, John	11 Philosophy	Weirton, W. Va.
Potempa, Francis P.	1 College	Chicago, Ill.
Potocki, Ladislaus A.	1 College	Chicago, Ill.
Poznański, Boguslaw	11 High	Detroit, Mich.
Prusek, Walter	1 High	Cleveland, Ohio
Przybylski, Leo	1111 High	Green Bay, Wis.
Puruleski, Edward	1111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Pustelnik, Stanley	11 High	Detroit, Mich.
Pyzik, Stanislaus	1 Theology	Chicago, Ill.
Radzaj, Stanley	11 High	Shenandoah, Pa.
Radzik, Ladislaus	1111 Theology	Webster, Mass.
Radziwanowski, Anthony	1 High	Jersey City, N. J.
Rapezyński, Joseph	11 College	Shenandoah, Pa.
Retza, Leonard S.	1111 High	Barry's Bay, Ont.
Rojewski, Stephen	11 Theology	Erie, Pa.
Rojewski, Jerome	11 Philosophy	Erie, Pa.
Rombalski, Peter	11 Philosophy	Independence, Wis.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>City and State</i>
Rosiński, Stanislaus F.	1 College	Elizabeth, N. J.
Rozkosz, Edward	11 Philosophy	Whitehall, Wis.
Rozmiarek, Francis	11 High	Detroit, Mich.
Rozycki, Ladislaus J.	1111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Rutt, Bronislaus	11 Philosophy	Chester, Pa.
Rybaczek, Bronislaus J.	1 College	Detroit, Mich.
Rydz, Joseph J.	1 College	Buffalo, N. Y.
Rygiel, Stanislaus	111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Rynkiewicz, Alexander	11 College	Wilkes Barre, Pa.
Rynkiewicz, Roman	1 High	Detroit, Mich.
Sadowski, Herbert	1 High	Detroit, Mich.
Sakowski, Joseph	11 Philosophy	Three Rivers, Mass.
Samluk, Thaddens	111 High	Mt. Carmel, Pa.
Sargiewicz, Paul	1 Philosophy	Milwaukee, Wis.
Schloss, Anthony	111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Schultz, Francis M.	1 College	Winona, Minn.
Shander, Charles	1111 High	Eynon, Pa.
Senk, Roman	111 High	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Siedlaczek, Edward	1 College	Detroit, Mich.
Siedzik, Lucian	1111 High	New Britain, Conn.
Siekierski, Boleslaus	1111 High	E. St. Louis, Ill.
Siemienkiewicz, Anthony	111 High	Webster, Mass.
Sienkiewicz, Bronislaus	1 Theology	Frankville, Pa.
Slepownski, Benedict J.	1 College	Buffalo, N. Y.
Slepski, Bronislaw	1 High	Chicago, Ill.
Smalarz, Harry	11 High	Detroit, Mich.
Smutek, Ladislaus	1111 High	Cass City, Mich.
Smigielski, John M.	1 College	Philadelphia, Pa.
Smokowski, Chester	111 High	Shenandoah, Pa.
Smolik, Adam	11 High	E. St. Louis, Ill.
Smyka, Edward	11 High	Newark, N. J.
Smigiel, Stanislaus	11 College	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Sobieski, Stanislaus J.	1 College	Lorain, Ohio
Socha, Edward J.	111 High	Chelsea, Mich.
Sokolewicz, Joseph	11 College	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Sosnowski, Stanislaus	1 College	Chicago, Ill.
Spruch, John	11 High	Buffalo, N. Y.
Stasieniewicz, John	11 Philosophy	Detroit, Mich.
Stawski, Frank	1111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Stee, Edward	1 High	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Stefanski, Edward	11 High	Shenandoah, Pa.
Stelmach, Charles	11 High	Lansford, Pa.
Stofinski, Clemens	11 College	Detroit, Mich.
Strazyński, Vincenty	1 High	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Strauss, John	11 High	Detroit, Mich.
Strauss, Vincent	11 High	Lorraine, Pa.
Stungis, Stanislaus	11 Theology	Simpson, Pa.
Surdel, Stanley	111 High	Oswego, N. Y.
Sutryk, Joseph A.	1111 High	Abrams, Wis.
Sutula, Benedict	11 High	Bristol, Conn.
Swięs, Joseph	11 Philosophy	Shenandoah, Pa.
Swięczynski, Ambrose	111 High	Michigan City, Ind.
Swierzewski, Stanislaus	11 College	W. Holyoke, Mass.
Szablewski, Alexander	11 Philosophy	Chicago, Ill.
Szamatowicz, Vincent	111 High	Shenandoah, Pa.
Szapka, Edward	11 High	Shenandoah, Pa.
Szczepanski, Edward	11 College	Detroit, Mich.
Szczepanski, Francis	11 College	Cleveland, Ohio
Szczerbiak, Stephen	11 Philosophy	Milwaukee, Wis.
Szczęsný, Albert	1111 High	Detroit, Mich.
Szczygiel, Michael	11 College	Everson, Pa.
Szejda, John S.	1 College	Wyandotte, Mich.
Szot, John	1 High	E. Chicago, Ill.
Szule, Francis	111 High	Shenandoah, Pa.
Szulist, Silvester	1 High	Wilno, Ont.
Szumski, Constantine J.	1 College	Dupont, Pa.
Szumski, John	11 High	Shenandoah, Pa.
Szykowski, Peter	11 High	Schenectady, N. Y.
Szymborski, Francis J.	1 College	Perth Amboy, N. J.
Sypniewski, Stanislaus	11 College	Dunkirk, N. Y.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>City and State</i>
Sysol, Michael	11 Theology	Philadelphia, Pa.
Fadeusiak, Stephen	11 College	Trenton, N. J.
Tański, Edward J.	1 College	Schenectady, N. Y.
Fenerowicz, Stanley	1 High	Chicago, Ill.
Tengowski, Adam	11 Theology	Forest City, Pa.
Fomaszewski, Edward	11 Philosophy	Jersey City, N. J.
Fomezyk, Joseph	11 Philosophy	Manitowoc, Wis.
Fomezyk, Casimir	1 Theology	Manitowoc, Wis.
Torzala, Henry	11 College	Beaver, Wis.
Trejnowski, Francis	11 High	Shenandoah, Pa.
Trzaskoma, Miecislauis J.	1 College	Weirton, W. Va.
Trzcinski, Alexander	1111 High	Canonsburg, Pa.
Turel, John	1111 High	Dillonville, Ohio
Tyl, Joseph	11 Philosophy	Manayunk, Pa.
Tylka, Joseph	1111 Theology	Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
Wachadlo, Stanislaus J.	1 College	E. Chicago, Ind.
Warlikowski, Francis	11 College	Jersey City, N. J.
Watroba, Boleslaus M.	1 College	Schenectady, N. J.
Weimer, Daniel	1111 High	Erie, Pa.
Widlak, Peter	11 Philosophy	Detroit, Mich.
Wienczkowski, Thaddeus	111 High	Jersey City, N. J.
Wiendzikowski, Boleslaus	1 Theology	Buffalo, N. Y.
Wiernicki, Anthony	11 College	Shenandoah, Pa.
Wierzalis, George	1111 High	Shenandoah, Pa.
Wilga, Chester A.	1111 High	Dunmore, Pa.
Winiarski, Chester	1 High	Detroit, Mich.
Wisniewski, F. A.	1111 High	Ambridge, Pa.
Witek, Teofil	1 High	Lausford, Pa.
Wirkowski, Mieczyslaus	1 Theology	N. Tonawanda, N. Y.
Wirkowski, John	1 Theology	Cicero, Ill.
Wodecki, Louis	1111 Theology	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Wojciechowski, Stanislaus	111 High	Chicago, Ill.
Wojcieki, Roman	11 High	Hammond, Ind.
Wojciechowski, Severin	11 High	Gilman, Minn.
Wojczyszyn, Thomas	111 High	Windsor, Ont.
Wojnowski, Alexander	1 High	Buffalo, N. Y.
Wojtkowski, Walter	11 High	Ambridge, Pa.
Wojtusik, Leo J.	1 College	Jackson, Mich.
Wojtysiak, John	11 High	Hamtramck, Mich.
Wolschon, Edmund J.	1 College	Detroit, Mich.
Weroniecki, Stanislaus	1 College	Buffalo, N. Y.
Wotta, Bronislaus	111 High	Bronson, Mich.
Wozniak, Boleslaus	11 College	Buffalo, N. Y.
Wroblewski, Charles	11 High	Youngstown, Ohio
Wuick, Edward	1 High	Detroit, Mich.
Wyrzykowski, Peter	11 Philosophy	Detroit, Mich.
Wysocki, Walter	11 High	Cleveland, Ohio
Yodzis, Albin E.	1 College	Shenandoah, Pa.
Zabawa, Stanislaus	11 Philosophy	Baltimore, Md.
Zasoga, Mieczyslaw	1 High	Detroit, Mich.
Zardecki, Peter	11 Theology	Ashley, Pa.
Zarek, Stanislaus	111 Theology	Mt. Carmel, Pa.
Zdaniewicz, Alexander	11 Philosophy	South Amboy, N. J.
Zdunski, Joseph	11 Philosophy	Scranton, Pa.
Zekas, Francis	11 Theology	Stuebenville, Ohio
Zelaff, Paul	111 Theology	Detroit, Mich.
Zawalich, Hipolit	11 Philosophy	Boston, Mass.
Zgliczynski, Francis	1 Theology	Camden, N. J.
Zielinski, Bronislaus	111 Theology	Cleveland, Ohio
Zielinski, Edward	1 College	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Zielinski, Bruno	11 High	Flint, Mich.
Zielinski, Jerome	11 High	Detroit, Mich.
Ziemba, Frank	1111 High	Lorain, Ohio
Ziemba, Stephen	11 High	Detroit, Mich.
Ziemba, Chester	1 High	Detroit, Mich.
Ziezulewicz, Stanislaus	1111 High	New Britain, Conn.
Zolezyński, Francis	1 Theology	Simpson, Pa.
Zurawiec, Chester	1 High	Hammond, Ind.
Zwierowicz, Anthony	11 Philosophy	Chicago, Ill.
Zyskowski, John	1111 High	New Britain, Conn.





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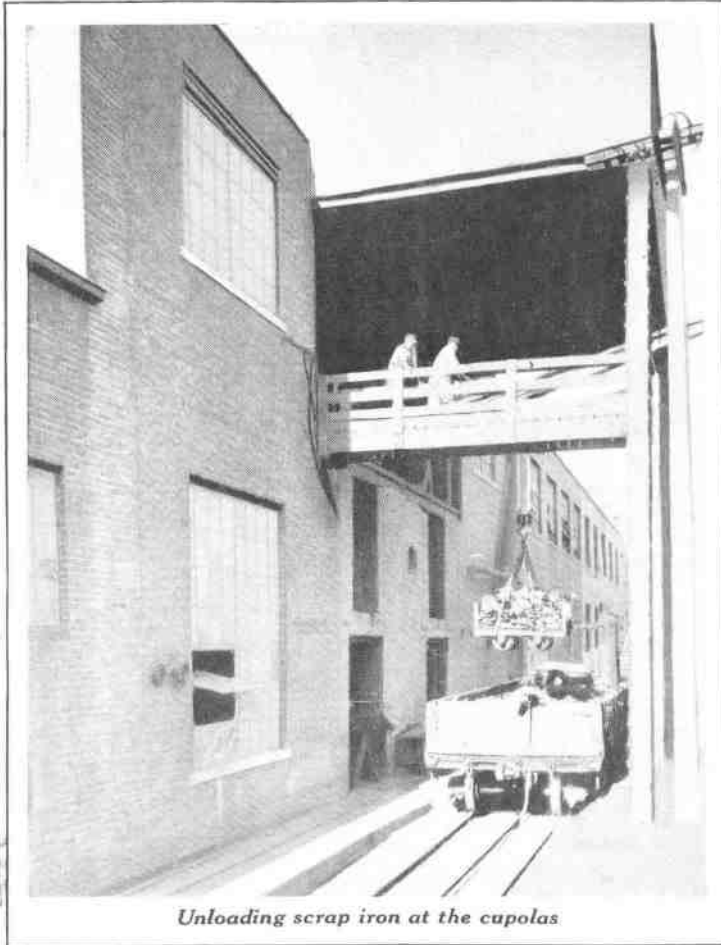
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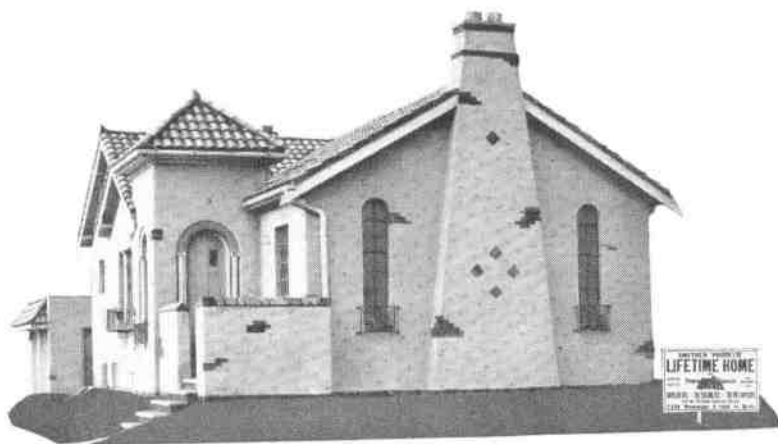
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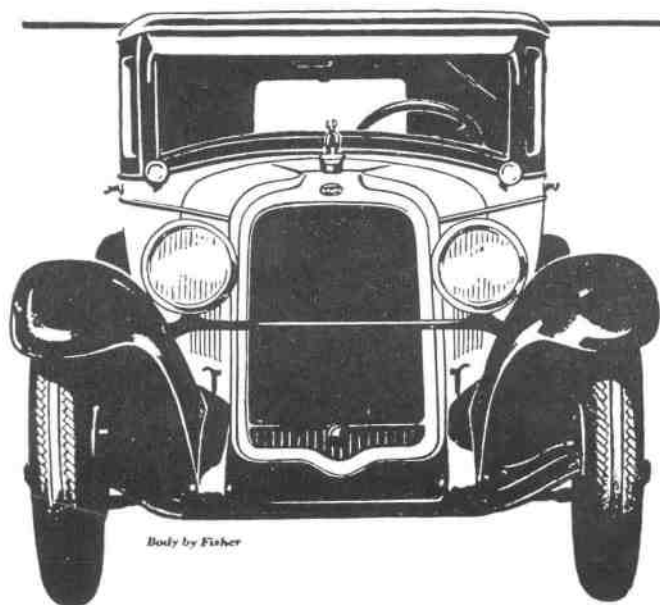
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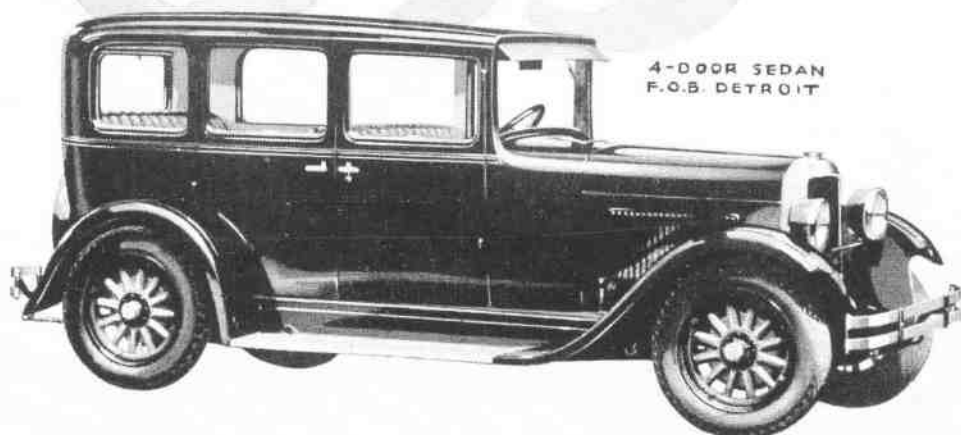
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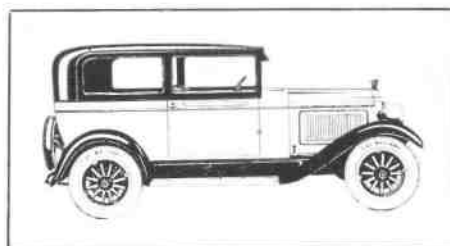
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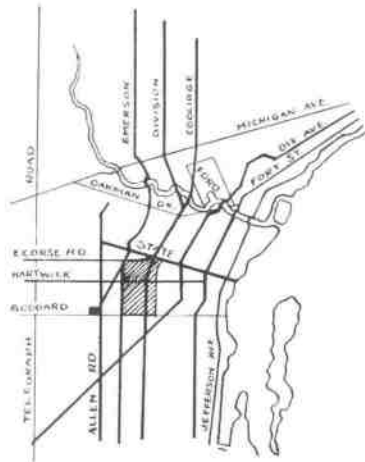
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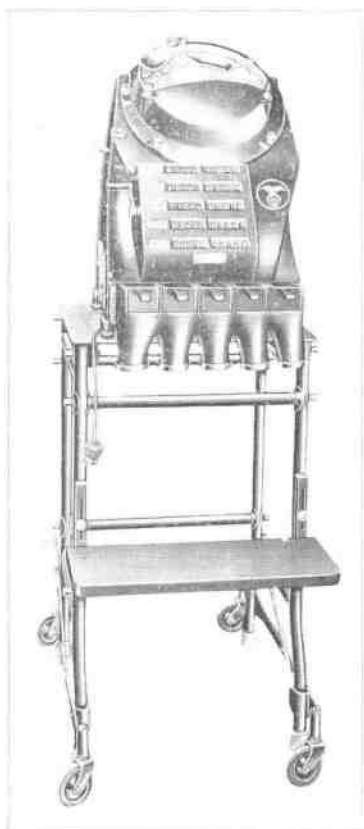
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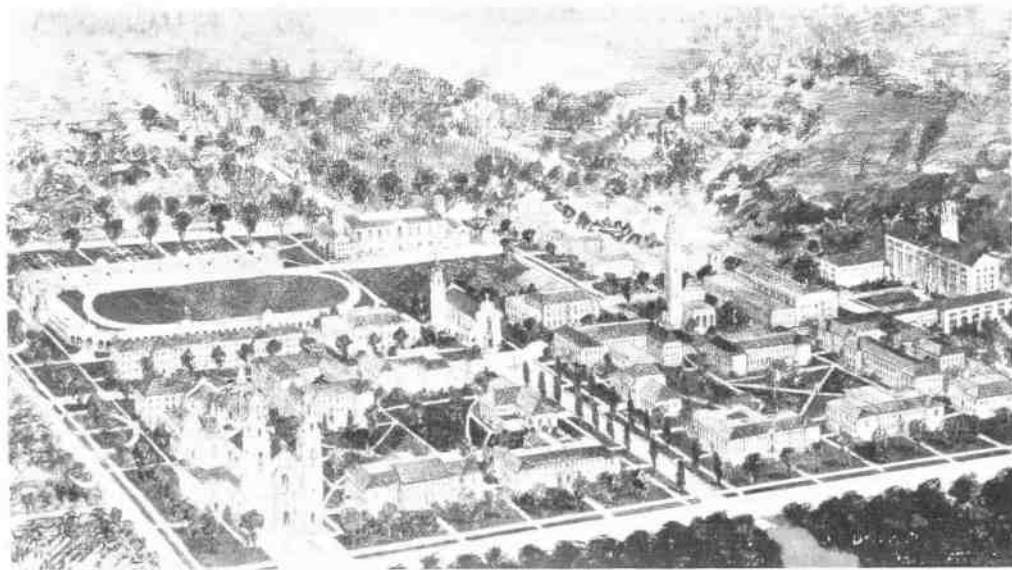
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