

Lou Saban Guest Speaker At Sports Dinner



KENNETH KESSLER

K. Kessler Wins Mazikowski Trophy

A quiet, unassuming, but highly efficient athlete won the Cardinal Dougherty's most coveted sports award, the Edmund Mazikowski Memorial Trophy.

Kenneth Kessler, Cross Country, Basketball, and Track athlete, was chosen as the outstanding athlete of the year. To qualify for this award, a student must be a senior with at least two years in Varsity Athletics, an outstanding athlete in at least one varsity sport, have a high scholastic achievement, evidence

remarkable school and team spirit, be a gentleman on and off the field or floor, and be without any major disciplinary involvement.

The mere mention of these qualifications attests highly the caliber of the recipient of this trophy. Kenneth Kessler has always been an athlete who has given his utmost in every practice or game in which he participated. Without being a great star in any sport, he has done remarkably well in three, particularly in basketball.

A capacity crowd of over six hundred attended the May 3 annual sports night dinner at the Cardinal Dougherty High School. Lou Saban, former head coach of the champion Buffalo Bills football team, was guest speaker. The sympathetic football strategist stressed the importance for all athletes to seek happiness and personal satisfaction in sports and in life rather than ephemeral glory. With examples from his own personal experience, Coach Saban explained that public glory means nothing if one must sacrifice his family or enjoyment in his work. He strongly urged every young athlete to always do his utmost in whatever he undertakes, regardless of whether or not it brings honor and glory. The personal satisfaction of having bettered oneself is success enough and really the only thing that matters.

Two players from the Buffalo Bills, Elbert Dubenion and Harry Jacobs, and Tom Harnisch, professional bowler, were among the celebrities of the evening.

Also honored with a similar

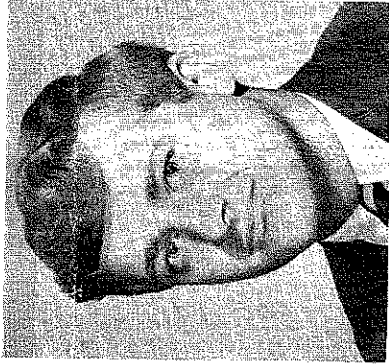


LOU SABAN

award was Howard B. MacAdam, Varsity Basketball Coach at Buffalo State College, for his impressive record of 63 wins and 47 losses, while upgrading State's schedule to the point where the college has competed with the likes of Syracuse.

Most Valuable Players awards

were presented to Joseph Ruffino, football; Anthony Ruggiero, basketball; and David Harter, baseball. All-Catholics were Richard Barrali, and John Cierlicki, bowling. All-Catholic Track awards were won by George Gilmeister, John Reiman, and Thomas Donahue.



TOM NEESON

Neeson President Student Council

A fantastic election campaign was carried by Tom Neeson and six other candidates for the Student Council. Never before in the history of Dougherty had an election been so like the real thing. Father Chiasson and his student council had organized it on a professional basis, with all voters first registering at one of the four wards on May 16th. The Primaries took place two days later in which all candidates to office submitted their names and displayed numerous campaign posters all over the school.

Lobbyists were legion to boost their favorites. All the underclassmen were then invited to cast their votes, and two names were selected for each office. For president, T. Neeson and Ed. Dupont; for Vice-President, R. McDonough and D. Duguay; for secretary, P. Abulone and J. Puleri; for Treasurer, V. Larussa and R. Giglia; for Councilmen-at-large, Frosh: J. Marchitte and J. McManus; Soph.: W. Setter and M. McManus; Junior: J. Catalano and D. Gambino. On June 3, the final elections were made in genuine election booths borrowed from the city.



ARMAND LEBOURGEOIS

Superior General Is Elected Bishop of Autun

The Very Reverend Armand LeBourgeois, Superior General of the Congregation of Jesus and Mary (Exdist Fathers), has been appointed Bishop of Autun, France, by His Holiness Pope Paul VI. Before his election as Superior General in 1953, Father LeBourgeois was the national chaplain of the Catholic Scouts of France. In 1963 he was named consultant for the Congregation of Religious, secretary of the Conciliar Commission at the Vatican Council, representative of the Holy See to the International Conference of the Catholic Scout Movement. Two years ago he was named Secretary-general of the Roman Union of Major Superiors, appointed counselor of the Episcopal Committee of France for Latin America, and made Chevalier de la Legion d'honneur. Consecration, June 5.

67 College-Bound — 17 In Service

BOWLING GREEN

Vito Masiello
BRYANT & STRATTON
 Lawrence Atherton
 Samuel Giardina
 Paul Hattler
 Peter Kosciolk
 Tibor Kutnyak
 Dennis Norman
 Michael Terry
 Louis Vaccaro
 Paul Wudyka

CANISIUS

Douglas Dimitri
 Edward Domaracki
 Kenneth Kessler
 Daniel Kukla
 Robert McCormick
 Donald Mazur
 Matthew Panniewicz
 Henry Ramos
 Joseph Reardon
 Daniel Schuder
 Joseph Smith
 Michael Sobieski
 Richard Wohlfahrt
 Thomas Zebeazy
DAYTON, Ohio
 Leonard Ingrando
 William Lavin
 Joseph Ruffino

DEVRY TECH COLLEGE

Daniel Christy
 Daniel Devlin
 Danahy Georger
 Joseph Kelly
 Richard Meister
 Thomas Sulik
GANNON
 Mark Caputo
 Anthony Leone
JOHN F. KENNEDY
 David Steinhauser
KING'S COLLEGE, Penna.
 Paul Szewczyk

MEMPHIS STATE COLLEGE

Richard Barrali
 Thomas Dryja
 Anthony Ruggiero
MINOR SEMINARY, Buffalo
 Paul Cooley
NIAGARA COMMUNITY
 Robert Carpenter

NIAGARA UNIVERSITY

Frank Balistreri
 John Dill
 Fred Rembold
 James Ryan

ROSARY HILL

John Roth

SOUTH EAST MISSOURI

Thomas Daniels
 Joseph DiLuzio
 Anthony Losi

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Dennis Boyce
 Donald Dudek
 Michael Gennaro
 William Greene
 Theodore Koba
 Frank Lolocono
 James Moran
 Kevin Osinski
 David Quackenbush

UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO

John Cierlicki
 Leo Figini
 David Zacher
 Michael Traynor
 John Zarazinski

WALLSH

William McGee
 Richard Sampson
SERVICES: AIR FORCE
 Michael Catalano
 Serge Fortin
 Daniel Franklin
 John Gullo
 Harold Hans
 Michael Mercurio
 James Palmeri
 William Pistner
 Frederick Thur
 Thomas Ratajczak

ARMY

George Orrange
 Daniel Linehan
 Jeffrey Yager

MARINES

Michael Tarabas
 Milton Wrona

NAVY

Claude Sokero
COAST GUARD
 Richard Roberts

From the Editor . . .

Goodbye . . . keep the SPOTLIGHT on

This is an excellent opportunity to convey our thanks to the faculty for the aid they have provided in the publication of the **Spotlight**, and at the same time to acknowledge their school spirit. Too bad some of it doesn't rub off on more students.

You say "this does not compute." On the contrary — of the 534 Dougherty students how many have actually helped to get the **Spotlight** to press?

We have received numerous complaints from the students concerning the number of issues we have published. We agree: two editions a year are too few. However, there are certain underlying factors which must be brought to light.

First, let us point out that the **SPOTLIGHT** is a STUDENT PUBLICATION. The students on the newspaper staff are not professionals and have very little experience in this line of work.

Secondly, we have been in dire need of reporters who ACTUALLY WRITE. Almost all of the work has fallen on the shoulders of the editorial staff. Their jobs are not to report and write, but to read and revise all

articles presented for publication. How then are we suppose to do our work and that of the reporters and still reach a deadline?

We, at Dougherty, have a news publication of which we can be proud. The **Spotlight** is a first rate school paper. It is one which rivals any school paper in the area, perhaps in the entire State.

But a paper is only as good as its reporters, photographers, and editors. Articles must be well written and submitted in time for a deadline if the paper is to be published regularly. The present issue really contains the material of three publications which we couldn't get out in time. It may be a bit old, but it must remain a record of important activities which took place this year.

When the class of '66 graduates, the **Spotlight** Staff will lose its editors. Who will take their place? Get involved. The **Spotlight** is trained on you BY YOU. It's up to you to maintain its value and to "put it to bed" on time and regularly.

Joseph Reardon

Scholars Without Books

It's a beautiful morning—8:30—the walks leading to Dougherty are crowded with students. About 500 will file through the doors . . . some 100 or more without a single book . . . and why not? Books are so heavy and cumbersome. Besides, people would think they are dumb if they have to take books home to study . . . Hertel Avenue storekeepers or teachers would get the wrong impression if they should spot a boy with 9 to 12 years of experience in school carrying books home or to school . . . the very thought of it is ridiculous!

The buzzer sounds the beginning of the first period. A mad rush to the locker . . . swinging open the door . . . an avalanche . . . never thought one could stuff so many things in such a small locker . . . talk about a woman's purse!! Where are my books . . . got to bring a few to class to be on the safe side . . . Late again? sorry Teach . . . had to get my things back in my locker . . . door wouldn't close.

M. Poirier, C.J.M.

Debating Society 1966

With the graduation last year of a large group of senior debaters the debating society found itself with the task of building for the future. In October, a very enthusiastic group of Freshmen from room 210 formed a nucleus and began the year's activities with an intramural tournament, which was won by John DeStephano and Walter Rymarzyk.

Officers this year are as follows: David Kendziora, president; John Callahan, vice-president; James Rymarzyk, secretary; and David Losi, treasurer.

The highlight of the year was the Freshman Tournament at Bishop Kearney. Rochester held on February 26. Kurt Kusmierski and David Losi defended the affirmative, and Walter Rymarzyk and Paul Kieta the negative of the national topic: "Resolved that the Federal Government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in Labor-Management disputes in basic industries."

In spite of the fact that some of our debaters were only freshmen, our teams won approximately one third of the debates in which they participated.

The Eudist Brother

A brother is a man who consecrates his life to God, striving to live the christian life in its fullness by means of the particular work he performs in the community. As a Eudist, he promises obedience to his superiors and the constitutions of the congregation like his brother priests.

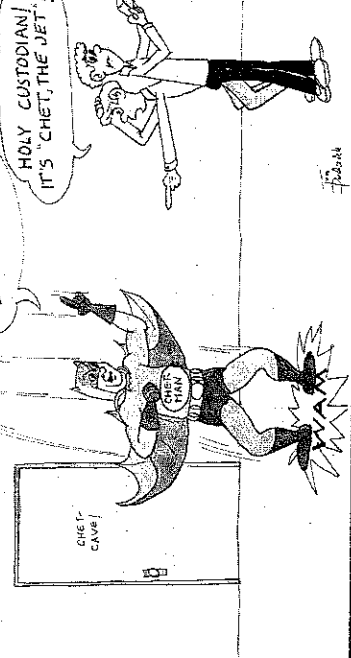
We, the Eudist brothers, are concerned with the temporal welfare of our various communities in Canada, the United States, Venezuela, Colombia, Africa, and France. What does this entail specifically? In accordance with the needs of the congregation today and making the best use of our aptitudes you may find us occupying the following jobs throughout the world: cooks, college treasurers, farmers, printers, publishers, sacristans, secretaries, teachers and a multitude of other tasks that aid our brother priests in achieving the goals of our congregation. Priests and brothers, we are Eudists engaged in the salvation of souls and the spreading of God's love everywhere.

In the Church today, there are over forty-five thousand brothers who are united with us in the common cause of personal sanctification and the teaching of Christ's gospel.

Bro. John & Bro. Leo

SURRENDER, YOU FIENDS!

CHET'S CAVE!



MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

'Tis a tale of derring-don't, of the audacity of a certain empiere of wastepaper baskets and how he became the "Royal Defender of Defenseless Walls."

haste, Chet, for we must devise a plan.

A Month Later
Chet: Eureka, I hast deviseth the most perfect snare. This wall I shall scaleth and into the ceiling I will climbeth. From this vantage point the demon of destruction I will spy and doom; in my person I will rain upon him from above.

Later, Chet being in the ceiling Villian: No one is around and soon the brick shall emerge and today the school falleth to the villain. Soon the school will fall verily to this earth. Think with

on the stone)
Chet: (plunging from above in a cloud of dust): Death be upon you, O Demon of Destruction. In my hands is your fate.

Villian: What manner of God is this who flies from above with no wings and no strings? Alas and AJack! I am doomed! Are you from heaven, Sire?

Chet: No, I'm not from heaven—I'm from the boiler room.

Villian: Mercy on me, O Chet man, Mercy!

Exeunt Omnes.

M. Winiarski

CARDINAL FUND CLUB

change.

By virtue of the Constitution the sale of stock is restricted to the students and faculty.

To date there are 50 members who own varying amounts of stock ranging from 1 to 270 shares. The price of the Club's stock has risen from \$1.00 at the beginning to \$1.15 at the present time. The total capital invested is now well over \$1000.00 and has been growing steadily by the sale of stock to regular and new members.

The stocks owned by the club are: Erie-Lackawanna Railroad, Natomas, a shipping line, Carter-Wallace, a maker of pharmaceutical products, and Universal American, a maker of missiles, Pentron Electronics. The Club owned Purex, a maker of soap, but sold it when it increased in price and made a substantial profit.

No one expected this project to stimulate so much interest. It has grown rapidly and will undoubtedly continue to progress.

Kookie Korner

Below are a few interesting facts which were presented to Fr. O. LeBlanc on various religion tests:

A figure who typified Christ—the manna lamb.

A person who prefigured Christ was the Blessed Virgin. She was to become his mother.

The Blessed Mother was taking a chance of being stoned by accepting, but she was a very brave person.

The baby was to be named the wife of Zachery.

Zachery was told he was to have a son by an angel sent by God.

Speaking about the episode between Christ and Nicodemus "A Protestant approached Christ and

Penance:

In Confession, the priest is a judge: Christ is the judge and the apostles are His jurors;

The priest is a judge means he must know his stuff.

After I have told the priest my sins and he has listened to both sides (mine and God's) . . . After telling your sins, tell the priest you are sorry for doing them and promise to do them again.



REV. CLEOPHAS D'EON

Masters Degree

The Rev. Cleophas D'Eon, Guidance Director, received his Master of Science in Education from Canisius College at the commencement exercises held on June 5. Congratulations from all at Dougherty.

GRADUATION

Commencement exercises for the Dougherty Seniors will be held at Kleinhans Music Hall, Saturday, June 18, at 8 p.m. Guest Speaker will be the Rev. Grant Higgins. Daniel Kukla will deliver the valedictory speech, and Matthew Panasiwicz will be the class salutatorian. One hundred and twenty-four students will receive their diplomas, bringing the total number of Cardinal Dougherty graduates to six hundred and eighty-three.

BUSY WEEK AT CARDINAL DOUGHERTY



The week of March 13 will long be remembered as "the week that was" by the faculty and student body of the Cardinal Dougherty High School.

Among other things, it comprised the Senior Retreat, Activities' Night, the Buffalo Bills vs. Dougherty Faculty Basketball Game, Bishop McNulty's talk at the Communion Breakfast, and the visit of a group of seminarians from Ottawa to whom the students presented a very substantial check for their new building.

Senior Retreat

A new formula was adopted this year for the annual retreat of the seniors. Instead of going to some retreat house for a few days of recollection, the seniors held their retreat in the school gymnasium, March 14-15, and organized their program in such a way that it not only proved to be highly interesting but also more profitable than the traditional method of the past. Only sixty seniors were chosen for the first retreat; the other two classes followed the regular courses and began their retreat March 22. The two-day retreat lasted from 8:45 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Each day there were two conference-dialogue sessions which consisted in a conference followed by an open discussion with the retreat master, Reverend Grant Higgins, S.S.J., and one conference-discussion session, a twenty-minute conference followed by a twenty-minute discussion in groups; later, in a general meeting, the findings of the various groups were presented and discussed. Several laymen met with the seniors in the evening to speak about their personal involvement in parish life, and to answer questions concerning their views as parents and their manner of handling their children's problems. Mr. Daniel McKinnon, Mr. Edward Koval, and Mr. Jack Rice came from St. Timothy, and Mr. Frank Vollmer from St. Andrew. Also present and available for comment were a few of the priests from the Dougherty faculty.

Activities Night

Highlighting the March 16 PTA meeting was the annual Activities Night. Over two hundred students participated actively in this exhibit sponsored by the Parents Clubs and the Student Council. Activities night provides all departments and extra-curricular organizations with the opportunity of displaying the work of the students as well as information concerning the objectives and scope of each department or activity. Elaborate displays of the projects were set up in the school gymnasium, cafeteria, library and the Data Processing Center. The students rather expertly described their work and answered the questions put to them by a large number of visitors.

A novelty this year was the public performance of three finalists in a music contest and four in a speech contest, both sponsored by the National Honor Societies. Over fifty students had taken part in the tournaments. First place trophies were won by Thomas Dudzick, music, and Gary Balcer, speech. They also received a cash prize of \$25.00. Other winners were Michael Catalano, \$15.00 and a Combo of Theodore Koba, William Gwizdowski and William Greene, \$5.00, in the music contest; David Losi and Richard Pascale were the other award winners in the speech contest. Departmental honors went to Social Studies, Biology, and Latin; the Activities awards were won by displays presented by Sports, Guidance and the Newspaper.

Bills vs. Faculty

On Thursday evening of that week the enterprising National Honor Society sponsored a most fascinating basketball game between the Bills and the faculty members. Hundreds of spectators thoroughly enjoyed the antics of the renowned football players Stew Barber, Al Bemiller, Tom Day, El Dubenion, Bobby Smith and Ernie Warlick, as they downed their comparatively midget-sized opponents, 80-71. Officials Bob McCormick and Ken Kessler from the NHS experienced several moments of anguish whenever their decisions appeared somewhat erratic to the colossal gridiron habitues. An amazing feat of the game was the 37 points scored by a faculty player, Mr. Michael Gornak. Although the spectators expected to witness a bit of clowning by the Bills, they enthusiastically applauded their performance which was far from being slapstick. The faculty players were M. Gornak, J. Donahue, R. Wiseman, C. Holtz, F. Strasser, W. Schmitt, J. Menna and Rev. B. Bianchini.

Bishop McNulty Guest Speaker

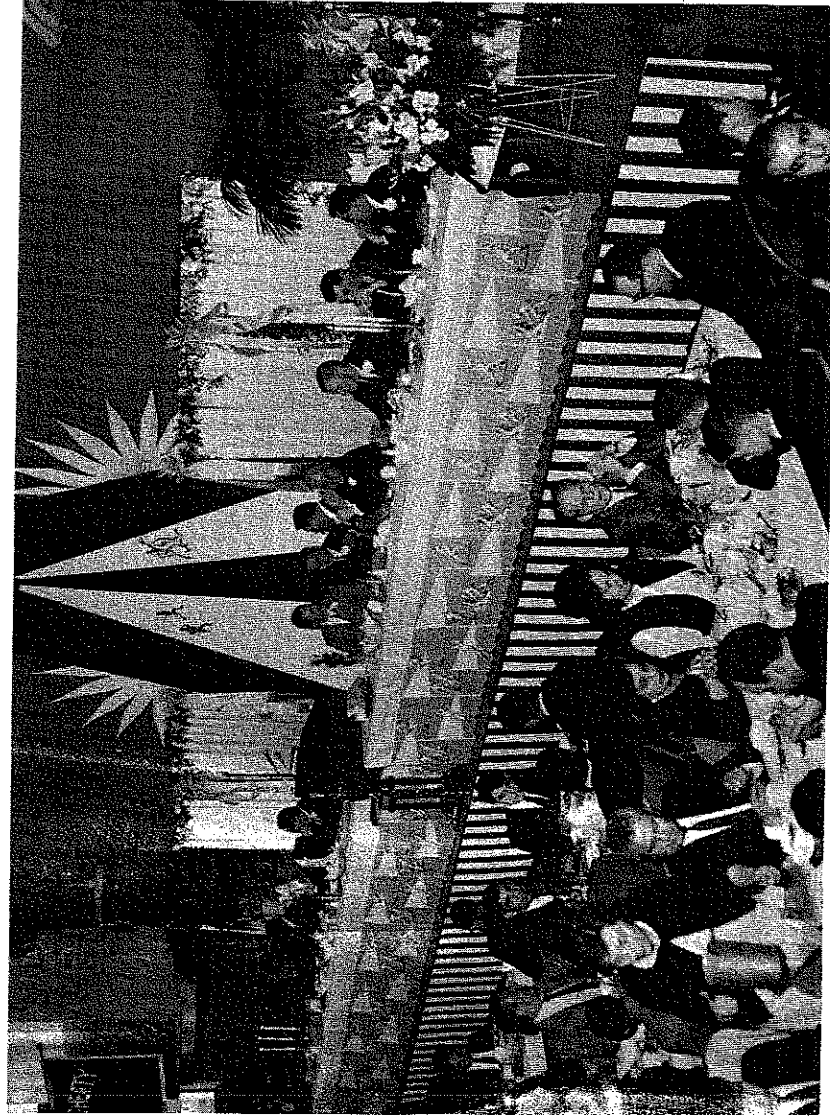
Workers from the Mothers Club toiled late into the night after the Saturday Bingo to prepare for Sunday's Communion Breakfast which they were sponsoring. The Reverend H.-P. Chiasson, moderator, said the Mass and delivered the sermon. Mrs. R. S. Cook, chairman for the occasion, introduced Father Poirier, principal of the school, who welcomed His Excellency on his first visit to Cardinal Dougherty and presented him with two volumes from the works of St. John Eudes, founder of this teaching order.

Bishop McNulty praised the Eudist Fathers for their work in education and as missionaries. In his address to the guests, the Bishop pointed out that the teaching vocation is highly respected, but ever so demanding of all who dedicate themselves to this task. He went on to explain how the sacred responsibility of education belongs to parents, pastors and teachers requires everyone to be conscious and worthy of it. The Bishop of Buffalo expressed the opinion that "we are the luckiest people in the world" considering how the church here has developed in religion, education and charity. To stress this observation he compared the Buffalo diocese to those of bishops whom he had met at the Council and who are struggling in the foreign missions. In closing, Bishop McNulty reminded the students that this great heritage was theirs to develop or waste according to their outlook on life.

Students Help Finance Seminary

For the first time in its brief history, Cardinal Dougherty High School had the honor in September to see three of its alumni enter the Novitiate of the Eudist Fathers, William Rowland, Michael Zebehay, and Leonard Geol returned to their Alma Mater Monday, March 21, to receive a substantial check from the students to help finance their new building in Ottawa where the three are making their novitiate. A fund-raising drive had been launched in February by the Student-Council to this effect, and the students responded generously. The Parents clubs, represented by Mrs. Zauner and Father Poirier, also had checks to present to the Reverend Virgil Blanchard, Master of Novices. The members of the faculty joined their offering to that of the students. The grand total of well over \$2000.00 was much appreciated by the Master of Novices and our three alumni novices had reason to be quite proud of their school. This money will be affixed to the library of the new novitiate.

ANNUAL SPORTS MEETINGS



Master of Ceremonies



VAN MILLER

Versatile Van Miller is much in demand as an after-dinner speaker for clubs and organizations, and as an emcee for sports programs and banquets. He is a native of Dunkirk where he played basketball and baseball in high school, and then attended Fredonia State Teachers College and Syracuse University. Van got his start in broadcasting at station WFCB in Dunkirk, and joined WBEN in 1955. He began to make his name in big league broadcasting. During the football season his play-by-play coverage of Buf-

falo Bills' football games is heard over a 20 station network, and he also does the Niagara University out-of-town basketball games. He is a busy man. In addition to the sports, he does a daily radio show for two hours aimed at the housewife, reports weather on WBEN-TV each week-night, handles Channel 4's Headline news, and regularly reports the TV news each Saturday at 11 o'clock. When he gets time, Van is a golf and bowling enthusiast. He has an excellent sense of humor, and is a fine showman.

Fathers Club Sports Celebrities of the Year



VAN MILLER

THE GUEST SPEAKER



LOU SABAN

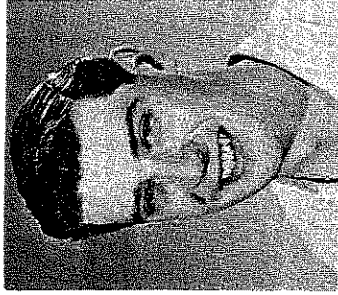
GUESTS



HARRY JACOBS



ELBERT DUBENION



TOM HARNISCH



HOWARD B. MAC ADAM

Coach Howard MacAdam has completed his fifth year as varsity basketball coach at Buffalo State. Prior to his tenure here at Buffalo State, he coached at Grosse Point, Michigan. In his seven years as varsity coach there, his teams compiled an outstanding overall record of 80 wins and 29 losses. His best season was in 1958 when Grosse Point won the State Regional Title and had a 13 and 2 record.

received his M.A. degree from Michigan State in 1949.

In five seasons here at Buffalo State he has maintained a winning percentage, compiling a record of 63 wins and 47 losses. He has accomplished this while upgrading State's schedule to a point where the college has competed with the likes of Syracuse University, Youngstown, Gannon, Niagara University and Texas Southern University.

Mr. MacAdam is a native of Kenmore, New York, and now makes his home in Snyder, New York, with his wife Betty Anne and his two daughters.

Mr. MacAdam is a 1948 graduate of Michigan State. He also

**Congratulations
to
Cardinal Dougherty's
Very Competitive
Athletes**

HAT DINNER

VARSITY ATHLETICS

JR. VARSITY ATHLETICS

3 SPORTS

Cross Country, Basketball, Track
Kenneth Kessler
Football, Basketball, Track
Thomas Schwab

2 SPORTS

Cross Country, Track
Patrick Jamiga
Thomas Shaw
Clifford Meyers
Gerard Lorang
William Gwizdowski
Thomas Cronin
Mark Ryerson
Cross Country, Tennis
Charles Regan

Football, Track

Harmon Smith
Norman Daley
George Bandle
Joseph Catalano
Edward DuPont
Robert McCormick
David Kubinski
Leo Amigone
Leonard Ingrando
Joseph Ruffino

Football, Baseball

Thomas Neeson
Basketball, Baseball
Anthony Ruggiero
David Harter
Vito Masiello
Riley McDonough
Patrick Abulone
Football, Basketball
William Pistner

1 SPORT

Cross Country
Mathew Panastewicz
Henry Ramos
Charles Czarnecki
James Palladino
Calvin Kennerly

Track

Paul Shia
Joseph Alessi
Gregory Noah
Kenneth Meister
Robert Shuler
Donald Woloszynek
John Desjardins
Theodore Koba
Thomas Ratajczyk
William Setter
John Bracszewski
John Noah
John Puleri
Nicholas Pordan
Theodore Maier
Thomas Waiters

Football

Harold Hans
Michael Monfuletho
Richard Baralli
Brian McCrea
Gregory Rittling
Michael Catalano
Dennis Boyko
Danahy Georger
Michael Tarabas

Bowling

John Cierlicki
Peter Kosciolok
Thomas Daniels
Richard Wright
Thomas Sulik
John Dill

Basketball

Gary Haak
Roman Burdzy
Daniel Crehan
James Ryan
David Anderson
Joseph Provenzano

Baseball

Daniel Devlin
Paul Hattler
Joseph Cortelli
John Valvo
Joseph Amigone
Michael McManus
Robert Giglia
Vernon Duncan

Tennis

Vincent Larussa
Mark Winiarski
Arthur Beyer
Neal Pollina
Michael Bailey
David Weltz
Michael Pelonero
David Arseneau

Golf

Paul Picciulo
Andrew Cavanaugh
Timothy Strauch
Michael Traynor
Lawrence Sams
Edward Domaracki

Football

Richard Lepeirs
James Mahoney
Theodore Maier
Robert McCartney
Michael McIntyre
David McNamara
Donald Panzica
Angelo Provenzano
Stanley Pustulka
Dennis Rinaldo
Mark Ryan
Joseph Rizzo
Thomas Skoney
Joseph Stephanie
Joseph Tront
Francis Tuello
Thomas Uniatowski
Richard Ziarkowski
David Burmaster
Christopher Zaccaria
Joseph Ingrando
Randal Ham
Walter Saramak
Frank Sardina
Patrick Logue
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Joseph Alessi
Russell Barone
Edward Brady
George Franczyk
James Giumento
Bruce Hoffere
Paul Kieta
Philip Lazzaro

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Baseball

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Thomas Watz
Richard Narchus
James Hunter
William Dobishinski
James Jaskowiak
Salvatore Macaluso
John Mango
George Hogan
William Crosby
John Marchitte
Dennis Lewis
Victor Gnozzo
Michael Zera
James Ryan

Cross Country

Frank Piech
Robert Poreda
Nicholas Pordan
Gerald Piech
Richard Pascale
Joseph Imiolo
Michael Reegan
Ronald Szepepaniak
Nicholas Knezevich
Richard Gwizdowski
Robert Kasprzyk
Anthony Maritato
Joseph Burgio

Track

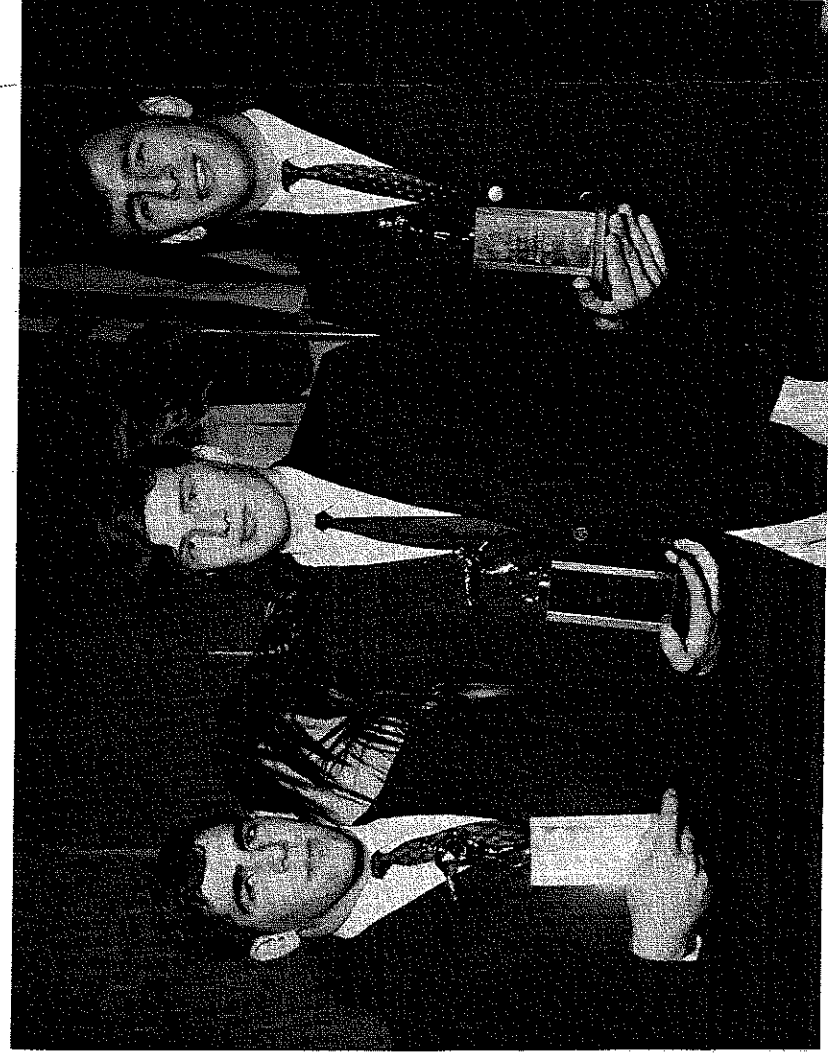
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Stanley Pustulka
Nick Knezevich
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Michael Gugliuzza
Patrick Logue
Frank Catalano
Nicholas Zaffran
Kurt Kusmlerski
Robert McClenathan

Basketball

Theodore Lesniak
William Dobishinski
Michael Pagano
Frank Sardina
Anthony Maritato
Michael Zera
Managers

Managers

Carl Buscemi
Mark Winiarski
Robert Shuler
Robert Poreda
Patrick Janiga
Kenneth Kensek
Frank Balisteri
Lawrence Atherton



ALL-CATHOLIC

L. INGRANDO

J. CIERLICKI

R. BARRALI



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

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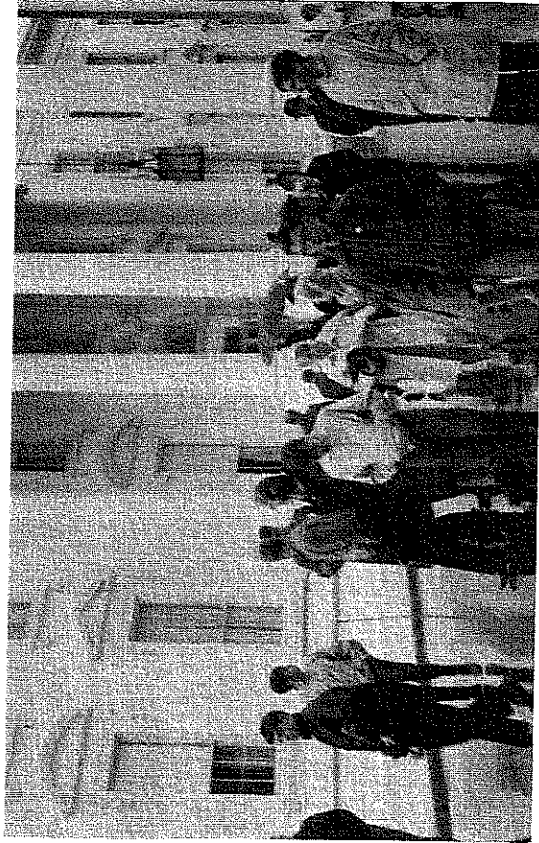
National Junior Honor Society



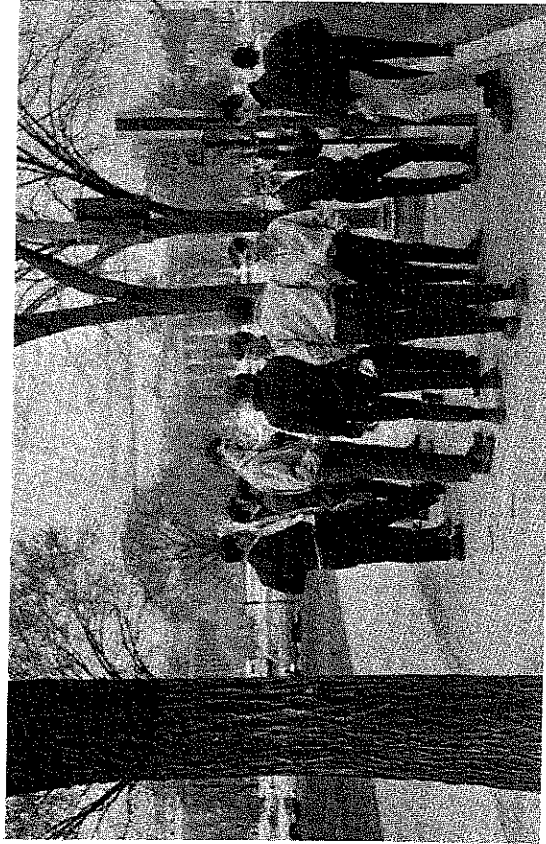
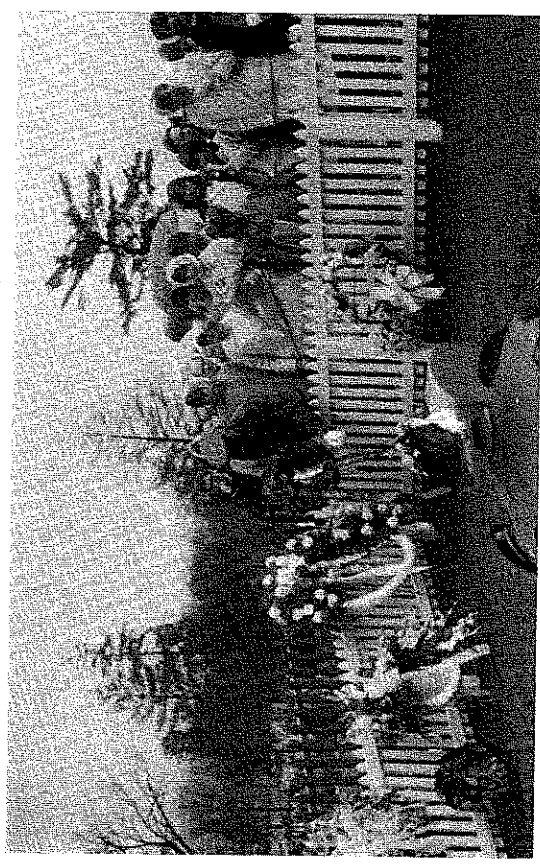
STANDING, L to R: Mr. R. A. Rourke; J. Guerra; M. Winjarski; R. McDonough; R. Giangrisostomi; Rev. A. Beaton; Mr. T. McClaren; Congressman Henry P. Smith III; Rev. G. LeBlanc; C. Albert; E. Rose; G. Lorang; J. Puleri; T. Szczerba

KNEELING, L to R: J. Macaluse; A. Beyer; R. Hodson, F. Doxbeck; P. Sondel; G. Piech; C. Faraci; P. Syracuse; S. Dudek.

(Absent: R. Bemben; P. Picciolo.)

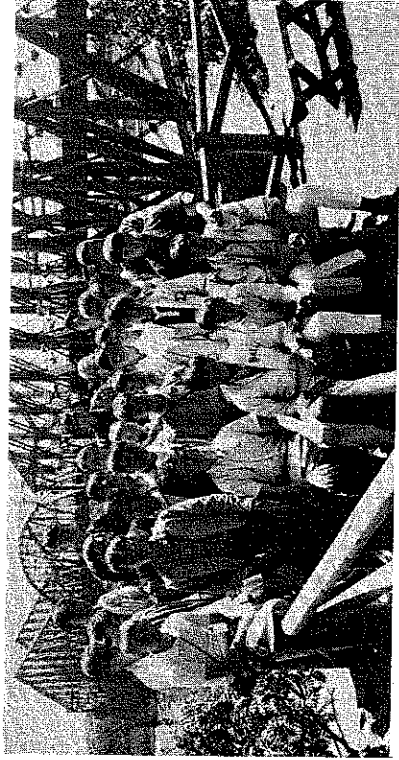


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REMEMBER JUNE -- ONE YEAR AGO?

AGO?



ROOM 117 AT QUEBEC BRIDGE

of the Eudist Fathers is located. We spent the first evening in Quebec City adapting ourselves to an entirely new environment.

WEDNESDAY

At 6 a.m. everyone was sleeping soundly. All of a sudden, a million of the loudest blinkety-blank bells went off and practical-ly knocked us out of our beds. But the bells were ringing for the seminarians and not for us, so we could ignore them until 7:30, when Father Beaton came in and startled us awake by pounding a book.

We all ran up-stairs for a refreshing shower. Even that simple everyday occurrence had its complications. On entering our stalls we discovered there was not "hot" and "cold" marked; just C and F. So we flipped a coin and turned the one marked F . . . OOPS, wrong one! Through the process of elimination, we finally figured out what was hot and what was not hot. We played around a while to get the water just right. The heat fails and we die. Get the temp right again and the hot water

A Week in La Belle Province

When Father Gerry Leblanc organizes a picnic, he goes all the way—to QUEBEC!

Monday, June 28, at six a.m., thirty eager Freshmen from Home Room 117 boarded the school bus en route to "la Belle Province." We were waved off by our principal, Father Poirier, whose broad grin seemed somehow to express the hope that we wouldn't come back. Father Chiasson drove off with Father D'Eon as co-pilot, while Fathers Leblanc and Beaton rode shotgun. At 6:10 we had one for the road: our honorary rabbi led us in prayer with Psalm 22.

Hours and years passed by as we rode through familiar surroundings, asking every inch of the way how much further we had to go before getting to Montreal. To while away the time we joked, sang, and transformed the back of the bus into a gambling casino. The big loser was Bill Korona; he's always a loser. The true winners weren't determined because nobody would admit to anything else. Around two o'clock we stopped at the Thou-

sand Islands (can't recall who well-needed rest.

A few hours later we reached the Metropolitan Boulevard, gateway to the Metropolis city of MONTREAL. From then on we encountered heavy traffic, and were fairly seething with impatience as we averaged about 2 mph for the next two hours. Finally we arrived at the Eudist Fathers' College on Rosemont Boulevard where we received a hearty welcome. One of the priests of the college, Father Martel, had previously organized everything for our stay in the neighboring municipality of St.-Leonard-de-Port-Maurice.

It had been arranged that we would stay in private homes. So after lunch we all gathered at the Pius XII School where we met our hosts for the first time. We found the families of St. Leonard well-endowed and eager to share their blessings with us.

TUESDAY

The first night away from home was enjoyed by all. After a hearty French-Canadian break-



FATHER COTTREAU'S GRAVE

comes in strong and we boil. Could a shower be more fun? er but not as large as Niagara Falls.

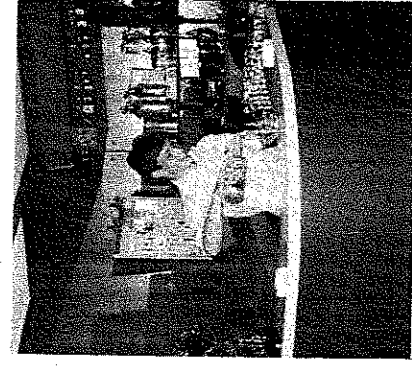
Finally we caught the first glimpse of the Shrine. Being part natives of Normandy and Brittany, where Ste. Anne is held in great honor, the forefathers of the French Canadians brought with them from France the devotion to Ste. Anne and handed it down to their descendants as a sacred inheritance. In fact, from the early days of New France devotions to Christ's glorious grandmother was practiced in the whole St. Lawrence Valley. From the beginning, the humble shrine of Ste. Anne (erected in 1662) was dear to all the inhabitants of Cote de Beaupre. As far back

After a good breakfast, courtesy of the Eudists, we found ourselves hiking to the city bus stop, destination: Waterfront. The

highlight of the day was a trip down the St. Lawrence River on the tourist boat Duc d'Orleans. The entire trip took 5 hours with a 2 hour stopover at the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. Leaving the city at 10 o'clock, we cruised down the St. Lawrence passing Montmorency Falls, high as 1638, marvelous cures were obtained at Beaupre. In 1872 a basilica was built but was destroyed by fire in 1922. In 1934 the new shrine was dedicated, the one we see now on our visit to Ste. Anne.

We had an hour and a half free time to visit the basilica. Our visit was concluded with a Mass celebrated by Father Beaton in the Lower Basilica.

Greg Kimmel found himself with a load on his hands. Having a bag of garbage and not knowing what to do with it, he asked a French-speaking priest of Ste.

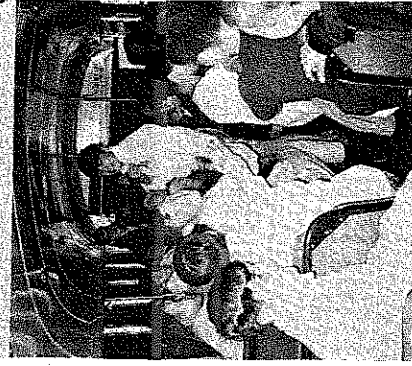


FROSH MARTINS

our 3-day home, and to the people we met there, Archie's friend, Louis and Father Superior. With Father Chiasson in the driver's seat, we saw our last glimpse of Quebec City—as historic as it is old, but most of all a beauty to visit.

On Route 2 we traveled to Montreal. Our first stop was at the Shrine of (Notre Dame du Cap) Our Lady of the Cape, one of the most beautiful churches we've seen, with the largest organ in the world. We had the good fortune to be on hand when a recital was played by a famous French-Canadian organist, Claude Layole. Truly magnificent! Souvenirs were bought and blessed at the Shrine, and finally we moved on. Around noon, we were served dinner in an excellent cuisine — early French picnic, courtesy of the fathers; we ate all we wanted.

In the late afternoon we finally arrived in Montreal, and went



ABULONE PROCTORS

swimming in an indoor pool.

In the evening, we were received at the City Hall of St. Leonard of Port Maurice by the Mayor and Mrs. Petit, the Pastor of St. Pie XII, and a few other members of the city council. Father introduced the Mayor and his secretary, who welcomed us. Doug Dougay accepted the welcome and expressed our gratitude to the people of St. Leonard by telling them a sincere, MERCI BEAUCOUP.

SATURDAY

A wet morning was the setting for our departure and the place was the Church of St. Pie XII. After a fond Adieu to our parents-tempore, we settled on



THANK GOD THAT'S OVER!

the bus and departed from Montreal. For 10 hours we rode and slept till finally we arrived in Buffalo.

A big "Thanks!" to Father Poirier and to our Fathers, who gave us the opportunity to make such an unforgettable trip.

by: Mark Winiarski
Gerald Lorang
Richard Bemben



WAITING ON THE CORNER . . .

Anne: "Where can I unload this?" Promptly the priest replied in broken English, "Sure, I'll bless this for you." And sure enough, he did.

THURSDAY

Today, Thursday, we started with our bus on a tour of scenic Quebec. We rode through the city and delightfully viewed the scenery of quaint old Quebec. The famous Citadel (fort) of Old Quebec was one of our first stops. Once inside the walls, accompanied by a guide, we viewed the walls, cannons and scenery that witnessed the French and English war, General Wolfe's attack, and the fall of Quebec to England. With a little imagination, we could go back in time and be in the thick of battle. We could be scaling the walls, or firing the cannons. We saw the flame that Queen Elizabeth II lit, guarded

by a soldier in authentic historical uniform, complete with bear hat. We were on the parade ground where 200 years ago, colonists drilled and lived. We saw the monument dedicated to the men who died for the Queen. Later we stopped at Les Plaines Q'Abraham (Battlefield Park), a beautiful tract of land with a terrific view of the St. Lawrence River. We travelled a little farther and then stopped at the Quebec Aquarium: a real place of beauty built on the shore of the St. Lawrence River, and facing the famous Quebec Bridge. There the boys had dinner and had a little free time to visit the aquarium.

FRIDAY

Today we start the first leg of our long journey home. Soon after breakfast we said a fond good-bye to the Eudist Seminary,



PILOT FR. CHIASSON REFUELS

fast, we met again and left for downtown Montreal. First on the agenda was a stop at the Eudist Fathers College. Then came a ride to Dominion Square in the heart of Montreal.

Starting at Dominion Square we toured the fine city in chauffeur-driven limousines. We saw such landmarks as the Notre Dame Cathedral (a completely wooden church held together by glue and wooden pegs—not a single nail), the St. Joseph Oratory, Westmount, known as "millionaires' town", etc. . . . The tour was interesting and educational.

It had its light moments, too. Charles Albert felt sure he saw a submarine in the St. Lawrence River; it turned out that the 'periscope' was only a buoy. Phil THEN dazzled his guide with such intelligent questions as: "If you get over 100 inches of rain,

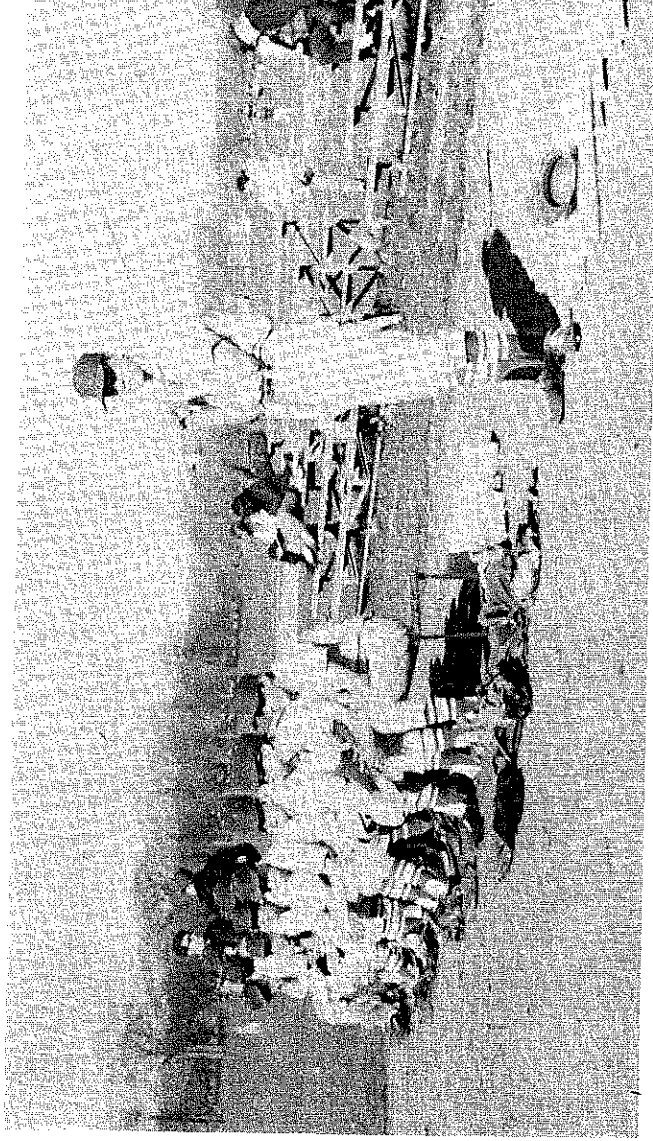


WHAT A BLAST!

Freshmen Outclass Varsity In All-Catholic Track Meet

Coaches and trackmen worked and hard throughout the season, but probably lacked depth again this year as they wound up with only three victories against six losses. Only four made the finals at the All-Catholic meet, June 3, and the only wins were by Pat Janiga, who placed third in the mile run, and Norm Daley, who also came in third place in the 220. With only a total of six points, our track team really hit bottom this year.

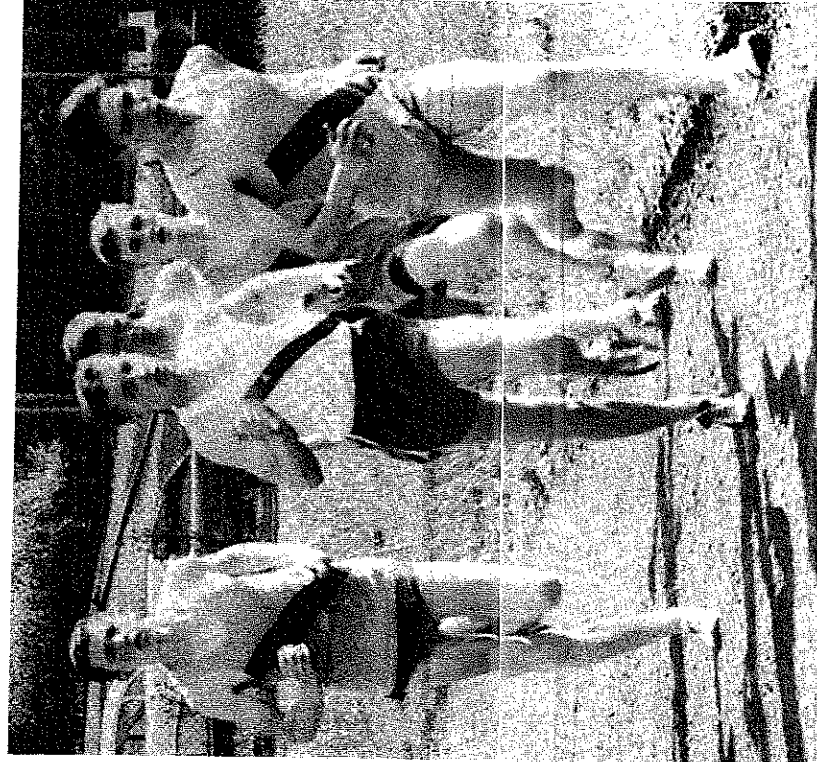
The Freshmen Track team, coached by the sympathetic Mr. Strasser, was far more impressive. Eight of fourteen made the finals and won honors in five events. Joseph Alessi, 440, 2nd place; James Hosie, shot put, 4th place; George Franczak, high jump, 2nd place; Robert Kasprzyk, 5th place; Robert Kasprzyk, Kurt Kusnierski, Michael McIntyre, Paul Kieta placed 4th in the mile relay.—Total 13 points. Nick Kenezevich also participated. It is hoped that the number of athletes will be greater next spring and that C.D.H.S. will be tops.



WON 8—LOST 10

1966 BASEBALL SCORES

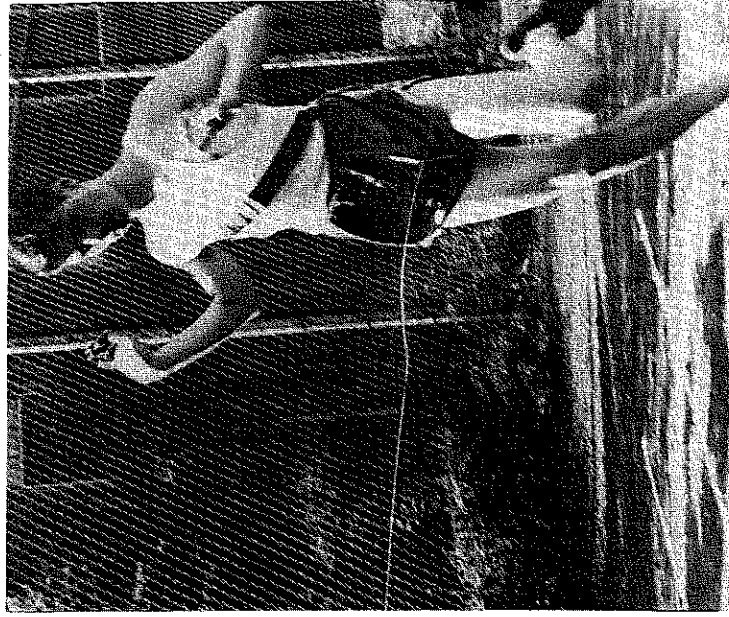
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1 Dougherty	Turner 2	5 Dougherty	Neumann 3	0 Dougherty	Canisius 5
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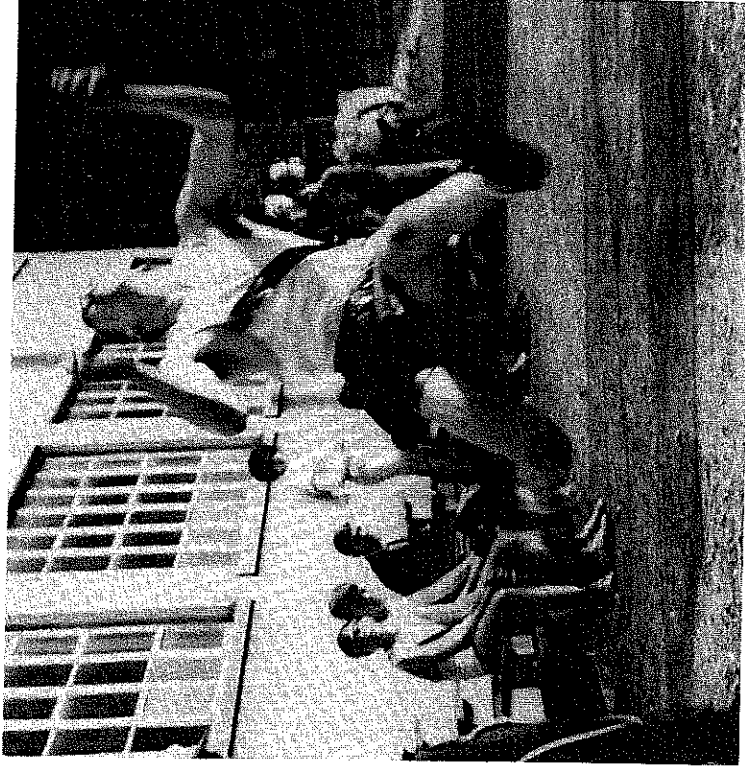
WON 3—LOST 6

Varsity Track Scores

64 Dougherty	Ryan 36	45 Dougherty	Turner 55
64 Dougherty	Neumann 36	86 Dougherty	Canisius 14
59 Dougherty	St. Joseph 41	53 Dougherty	O'Hara 47
36 Dougherty	Duffy 64	29 Dougherty	Timon 71
60 Dougherty	Fallon 40		



RICHARD PASCALE



ROBERT MCCORMICK



ROSTERS

Varsity Baseball

- A. Ruggiero
- D. Harter
- V. Mastello
- R. McDonough
- P. Abulone
- D. Devlin
- J. Cortelli
- J. Valvo
- J. Amigone
- M. McManus
- R. Giglia
- V. Duncan

Varsity Track

- K. Kessler
- T. Schwab
- P. Janiga
- T. Shaw
- C. Meyers
- G. Lorang
- W. Gwisdowski
- T. Cronin
- M. Ryerson
- H. Smith
- N. Daley
- G. Bandle
- J. Catalano
- E. DuPont
- R. McCormick
- L. Amigone
- G. Noah
- P. Shia
- K. Maister
- R. Schuler
- D. Woloszynek
- T. Koba
- W. Setter
- J. Braceszewski
- J. Noah
- J. Puleri
- N. Fordan
- T. Maier
- T. Watters

GOODBYE —
Have a Nice Summer

Freshmen Track

- J. Alessi
- R. Barone
- J. Munt
- M. McIntyre
- J. Hosie
- S. Pustulka
- G. Franczak
- N. Kenezevich
- J. McManus
- P. Logue
- F. Catalano
- K. Kusnierski
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