

The Cathedralite

Vol. XX

New York, N. Y., October, 1962

No. 1

THE TESTERS

There is a vast organization in our fair land whose members delight in and even accept immense salaries for torturing a large segment of our nation's population.

Immediately, many of you will say, "Sure, I know what you're referring to, the Ku Klux Klan," or, "We've all been alerted to the existence of the American Nazi Party," or, "I realize that television programming leaves something to be desired." This is not what I have in mind at all.

The individuals to whom I am referring produce a product which, when employed against the proper people, puts all other forms of diabolical endeavor to shame. This product is (and I shudder at the very mention of it) the "Test". By this last statement I certainly do not mean to imply that all teachers are dedicated agents of Beelzebub. However, I am in no mood to argue this point with anyone who does come to that conclusion.

The offenders I am writing of are the "Pros." Next to them, World History professors resemble angels of mercy. These people operate behind a cleverly devised mask of respectability. Their disguise often takes the form of seemingly harmless initials. We are told that the initials N. E. D. T. stands for National Educational Development Test. Don't be misled, my friend. It took painstaking research into this bit of educational quackery to discover what these initials really stand for. We must also confess that, due to the clandestine activities of this group and the fear in which they are held by many, a few bribes were needed to loosen the tongues of people on the inside who needed the money, "otherwise I'd never have done it." Get set for a flash. N. E. D. T. stands for Nasty Elderly Demon's Test. There, the truth is finally out in broad daylight where all may gaze upon it and shudder.

Admittedly the N. E. D. T. people are fiendishly clever in that they are even proficient enough in their technique to collect a dollar from the unsuspecting pupil who is forced to take this test. One group, however, was skillful enough to obtain a government subsidy to support their amusing little hobby. I speak of the New York State Regents Board which uses taxpayers' money to finance this literary and mathematical bloodbath. Ironically enough, the parents of the children whose lives will be shattered by the Regents Scholarship Examination are actually lending indirect support to it. This is a masterstroke of pure genius on the part of the malefactors who are responsible for the exam, and whatever our sentiments toward them, we must give credit where credit is due.

The student is offered, approximately two weeks before the actual exam, an opportunity to "prepare" for it through the assistance of a small group of dedicated professors who are kind enough to relinquish what little free time they have after school to be of some assistance to the conscientious student. Needless to say, this offer is

NEW PROFS TO CATHEDRAL

By HAROLD WESSELL

This year we welcome to these hallowed halls two new professors, Father William Zoshak, who is teaching second year English, and Mr. Kenneth Tavani, the new Physical Education instructor.

Born in Brooklyn in 1941, Mr. Tavani attended St. Ephrem's School and St. Michael's in 1958, and entered Manhattan College, where he majored in Physical Education. He graduated from Manhattan College last spring and he is presently studying for his Masters degree in Physical Education at New York University.

Father Zoshak was born in Yonkers in 1936, and attended St. Mary's School there. He entered Cathedral in 1950, and during his years here he was very active in sports, debating, and the Forensic League, and he also served as sacristan; in college he was an occasional contributor to the Chimes.

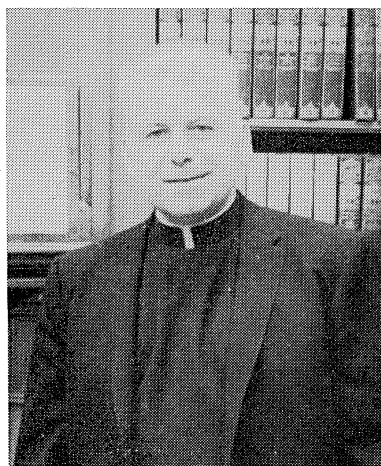
Father entered Saint Joseph's Seminary in 1956, and while there he was appointed successively to the posts of librarian and master of ceremonies.

After his ordination on June 2, 1962, Father Zoshak was sent off to the wilds of Ulster County for a summer assignment at St. Peter's Church in Rosendale. In September he was assigned to Cathedral to succeed Monsignor Thomas McMahon.

greeted with little enthusiasm by the student, but those wishing to better themselves and eager, just once more, to make a certain lady proud of them, stay after school day after day after day for weeks, to be the first ones in their neighborhood to get a scholarship.

During this time, students may be seen wending their way zombie-like from the school building, after having worked all day (theoretically at least) on their regular subjects, with the additional burden of post-school cramming. The glazed look which coats their eyes like scales is due to the prospect of working all night to have their regular academic work prepared for the next day. Soon the study begins to show results. The student knows, for example, that Fra Angelico wrote "To Althea From Prison" and

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MONSIGNOR GREEN IS NEW RECTOR

Those who had lost touch with the grapevine over the summer vacation were surprised at seeing several new faces on the faculty in September. The major change was the appointment of Monsignor Gerald Green as new rector, replacing Monsignor Kovach who was appointed pastor of the Church of St. Columbanus in Peekskill, New York.

Monsignor Green was born in New York City and attended Cathedral College for six years, graduating in 1934. After his first two years at St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, he was sent to Rome to complete his studies.

Pursuing a scientific bent, he studied for three more years at Notre Dame University. Having received his degree in Chemistry, he returned to New York and taught that subject for ten years at Cardinal Hayes High School. From there he went to Dunwoodie, where he spent the next eight years as professor of Biology, Genetics, and Embryology.

Monsignor therefore brings to his new office the experience of many years of teaching boys and preparing young men for the priesthood. He is dedicated to the work of inspiring and fostering vocations, which is now his primary duty. One of his first acts as rector was to admit to the College, upon the recommendation of their parish priests, among other things, a number of boys who had failed to meet the requirements set up in the cooperative examinations.

When asked what he thought was the reason why so many boys failed or resigned in the second year at Cathedral, Monsignor replied, "If you look at the records of sophomore year in any high school, you will find a large number of dropouts and therefore there is actually no reason for concern." Monsignor believes that an increase in vocations depends largely on the motives and the surroundings of the aspirant, especially on the work

SENIORS HONORED

Arnold Love, John Holbrook, and Christopher Thieke of Fourth Year have been honored for their high achievement on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST) given last spring. Monsignor Green has announced that, although they did not qualify for Merit Scholarships, they scored so well that they are being awarded formal Letters of Commendation signed by himself and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. About 28,700 students throughout the country are being awarded such letters. The commended students were among the high school juniors in more than 16,000 schools who took the NMQST last March.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, stated: "The semifinalists and commended students together constitute about two per cent of all high school seniors. This certainly signifies noteworthy accomplishment by all of these bright youngsters. We earnestly hope that the commended students will continue their education. By doing so they will benefit both themselves and the nation."

FIRST AND SECOND YEARS TO TAKE NEDT TEST

It has been announced by Monsignor Green that first and second years will participate in the 1963 National Educational Development Tests program in March. The NEDT test is one aimed at measuring each student's ability to apply basic learning skills. The tests provide scores in English, social studies, mathematics, natural sciences, and word usage. In 1962 more than 469,000 students in 5,539 of the nation's public, private, and parochial high schools took the tests. Science Research Associates, publishers of the test, have made revisions in the matter in accordance with the results of a "user survey" made last spring. A new student-parent profile leaflet is being published to aid students and parents in making important educational and career decisions. The tests help educators identify educational strengths and weaknesses, and help students and parents make a realistic appraisal of educational and vocational objectives.

of the parish priests. When parish priests take an active and personal interest in budding vocations, the vocations grow and flourish. Summarizing his thoughts, Monsignor said, "The successful pursuit of a vocation depends on sacrifice and on cooperation with both the natural and supernatural aids that are available."

The Cathedralite

Published by the Students of Cathedral College High School

555 WEST END AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

Vol. XX

October, 1962

No. 1

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Quote of the month: "The successful pursuit of a vocation depends on sacrifice and on cooperation with both the natural and supernatural aids that are available." MONSIGNOR GREEN.

Editorial

Well, September has rolled around again as September usually does (luckily only once a year) and once more the students have settled down for their long winter's nap. However, the joy with which we looked forward to the coming year has been tempered by the departure of two familiar faces. Our former rector, Monsignor Kovach, well known in Cathedral for his jovial friendliness and his sincere interest in the students and their activities, was appointed pastor of St. Columbanus, Peekskill. Cathedral lost an excellent English teacher when Monsignor McMahon was named pastor of Regina Coeli Parish in Hyde Park, New York. We would like especially to thank Monsignor for his encouragement and interest in THE CATHEDRALITE. We wish the best of luck both to those who have left and to those who are filling their places.

In conjunction with the opening of the Ecumenical Council on October eleventh, we would like to suggest some practical means by which we could contribute to its success. Naturally, prayer would head any such list, for without the prayers of the members of the Church, the Council cannot succeed. However, outside this sphere, there is much else we can do. Any reconciliation of Protestants must come at the level of the neighbor next door. Therefore, we should do our best to promote interfaith understanding and cooperation. We should delineate and broaden the already extensive area of truth to which we both agree, rather than seek out the threads of dissension which drive us apart. Perhaps it would be a small step in the right direction if we were to invite the Protestant and Jewish ministers to the student productions in the future as a gesture of friendship.

This being our first issue, we are anxiously awaiting letters of criticism from Vincent McGee and the members of the house. We would particularly welcome constructive criticism, practical suggestions, and any views that those interested in the paper might wish to express. If anyone in the house knows of any news items concerning Cathedral, we would be glad to receive them at any time. Maybe, with the cooperation of the lower members of the house, we can make THE CATHEDRALITE more of an overall school effort.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By JOHN NERNEY

By now, the summer vacation is only a vague memory. It's almost as if there were no summer vacation. The activity at Cathedral is at the height of its intensity: basketball, photography clubs, radio clubs, liturgical societies, push-ups, pull-ups, debates, forensics, soccer, and — uh — oh yes, homework — all are in full swing, and we're not likely to have a surcease again until next June. Soccer? Yes. John Calcagni, Peter Pizzorno, Aldo Viscovich, and John O'Malley of 4A have gathered together about forty high school students who are interested in this sport. Even Gennaro Gentile is beginning to get interested in it. He doesn't really want to play soccer, though; he's just hoping for a chance to kick Viscovich. . . . The new school year has already been full of surprises for many: we hear that Jim Graham of 3A actually expected an oral test from Fr. Cohalan. . . . the Spanish class was finally given a quiz and William Wilson is reportedly still in a state of shock. . . . All of Fourth Year was knocked off its pins when they saw who was filling in for Fr. Potter. . . . In his last chemistry experiment, John Sullivan of 4A kept so cool his teeth chattered. . . . Did Phil Edwards of 3A really hire that garbage truck to come up Eighty-seventh Street during Religion class? . . . BULLETIN from First Year: Fr. Browne is expected to finish the first chapter any day now. . . . For some odd reason, 3B thinks its English text is *Misunderstanding Basic English Grammar*. . . . We hear that Jim Barnett of 4A loves the scenery around Grand Fenwick. . . . What dean with a "come hither" voice has been offered a disc jockey job on station WJUG? . . . Who sabotaged the organ? . . . Third Year has been complaining about some strange noises coming out of the Fourth Year classrooms, but we didn't hear them, because we were diligently reciting Chaucer. . . . Who is spreading the rumor that the dean of discipline is learning Jug techniques from the Chinese Reds? . . . Will somebody tell Louis Shapiro that it is a letter box, not a poor box.

NEW ENTRANCE PROCEDURE

Some readers may be interested in the number of students now in the high school. There are forty-nine students in Fourth Year, sixty-eight in Third, seventy in Second, and seventy-five in First, making a total of two hundred sixty-two students in the high school department of Cathedral College.

When Cathedral had its own entrance examination, before the days of the Cooperative Examinations, there was much criticism that the examiners here were imposing near impossible requirements on students who applied for admission. Ever since the Cooperative Examinations were inaugurated six years ago and Cathedral was included in the program along with all the other archdiocesan high schools, Cathedral has been criticized for placing itself on the same level as other high schools. Furthermore, many say, the Cooperative Examination does not

INSIDE THE FORD HOUSE

By K. DOOLEY

Old-timers here began the new year with mixed emotions when they learned that they would have to struggle through the year without the inspiring guidance of the guardian angel of the Ford House, Msgr. McMahon. Yes, it was true; he had been transferred from the wilds of Central Park and of the Ford House to the wilds of Hyde Park. We can only thank him for his kindness and understanding in the performance of his duties here, wish him the best of luck in his new assignment, and hope that he think of it as entering heaven rather than as leaving purgatory.

There are rumors circulating that he had wind of his assignment to Hyde Park last year, and that this was the real reason for his weekly talks.

Monsignor's departure was viewed with heavy hearts and aching backs by those who undertook the immense task of removing his vast library.

Replacing Msgr. McMahon is Fr. Griffin, who seems to be continuing some of his policies from his seven years as the school's Prefect (it's not as bad as it sounds), viz., his "Open Door Policy" and his policy of "Peaceful Co-Existence."

The other change in Ford House administration, which occurred last year, was the replacing of Fr. Wilkinson by Fr. Smith. Rumors have it that Fr. Wilkinson was allergic to falling plaster.

Those who remember the famous (infamous?) flood of '61 may like to know that there was a follow-up in '62, when Joe Blum, currently in fourth year, forgot to take the mat off the drain in one of the fifth-floor showers. Jim Butkis, now at Dunwoodie, alerted the house, however, and imminent disaster was narrowly averted by a hastily-formed fifth-floor towel brigade, supervised by Jim and Monsignor.

We got a little worried about Harold Wessell last year when he started taking milk-baths, but it turned out to be just a passing whim; this did not, however, save him from the humiliation of being known as the "milkweed" by the freshmen.

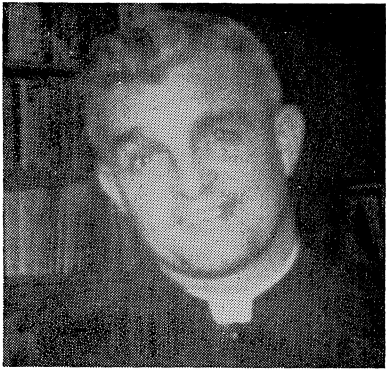
Father Smith seems to be more at ease this year, now that he no longer has to worry about the possibility of Jim Butkis' thirty-five pound weight falling through his ceiling upon him.

Harold Wessell, for the third time in as many years, tried to electrocute himself and his roommates this year; fortunately, Harold is not a very good electrician, and he succeeded only in blowing-up his lamp again. The prospects of his getting another, I might add, seem rather dim.

furnish a true estimate of a boy's ability in every case. Either way, Cathedral is fated to face adverse criticism. However, the older way seems less obnoxious. Therefore, at the last meeting of the trustees of St. Joseph's Seminary and Cathedral College, it was unanimously decided that Cathedral College would no longer be included in the Cooperative Entrance Examination Program. Our own entrance examination will be given on February 2, 1963.

Alumni Corner

By JAMES FLANAGAN



Whenever most of us think of a priest who does "missionary work," we usually picture one striving to convert the people of some far-off, foreign land. Few of us ever realize that there are priests in New York City engaged in such "missionary work."

Such a priest is Father Kevin Peter Kelly. Father Kelly was born on July 26, 1931, in Immaculate Conception Parish in the Bronx. He later attended St. Frances de Chantel School for eight years, and then spent six years in Cathedral, graduating in 1951. After two years of study at

Dunwoodie, he went to Rome, where he was ordained on December 16, 1956.

During his years in Cathedral, while a valuable member of the Prep and Varsity, Father Kelly was also active in Debating and Oratory.

Upon his return to the United States, he was assigned to St. Charles Borromeo Parish in Manhattan, where he has been stationed since. Situated directly in Harlem, his parish includes about 24,000 people. The number of adult Catholics is about 1,500. So when we consider that 97% of the parish is non-Catholic, we can see why St. Charles Borromeo can truly be called a "missionary parish."

For a priest in Harlem to succeed in bringing people into the Church, he must remember that the parish and the priests must be identified with the people and their needs. Working in an economically distressed area such as Harlem, the priest must be ready and eager to help the people with both their spiritual and temporal problems and needs. Father Kelly has done much to prevent some of his parishioners from being unjustly evicted. He has also aided them in Urban Renewal, relocation, and in eliminating rent-gouging. In this way, Father Kelly can convince the Negro people that the Church is truly interested in helping them to better themselves.

Since his is a mission parish, Father Kelly's work consists chiefly in visiting the sick and personally meeting the people. One of his chief ways of bringing people into the Church is through Convert Classes for instructing adults in the basic truths of the Catholic religion. This method has been very successful in St. Charles, and right now there are 48 persons receiving such religious instructions.

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INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

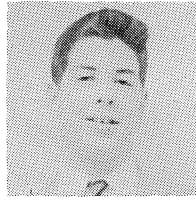
By GENNARO GENTILE

QUESTION

Do you think that there should be a common Mass for the whole school?

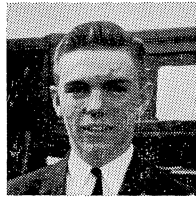
ANSWERS

LENNY CARDILLO:



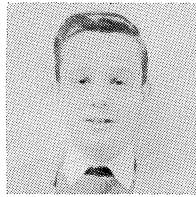
I do think there should be a common Mass for the whole school, with schedule variations to coincide with it.

LAWRENCE TRAVERS:



No, it would be impossible for some students to attend a common Mass in the chapel. I have no objections to the present system.

LAWRENCE KEANE:



Yes, it will help the boys from out of town to attend Mass and also, it will cut all the periods short.

VINCENT DEMPSEY:



No, it is impractical. I think, anyway, that where possible, we should attend Mass in our own parish.

THE TESTERS

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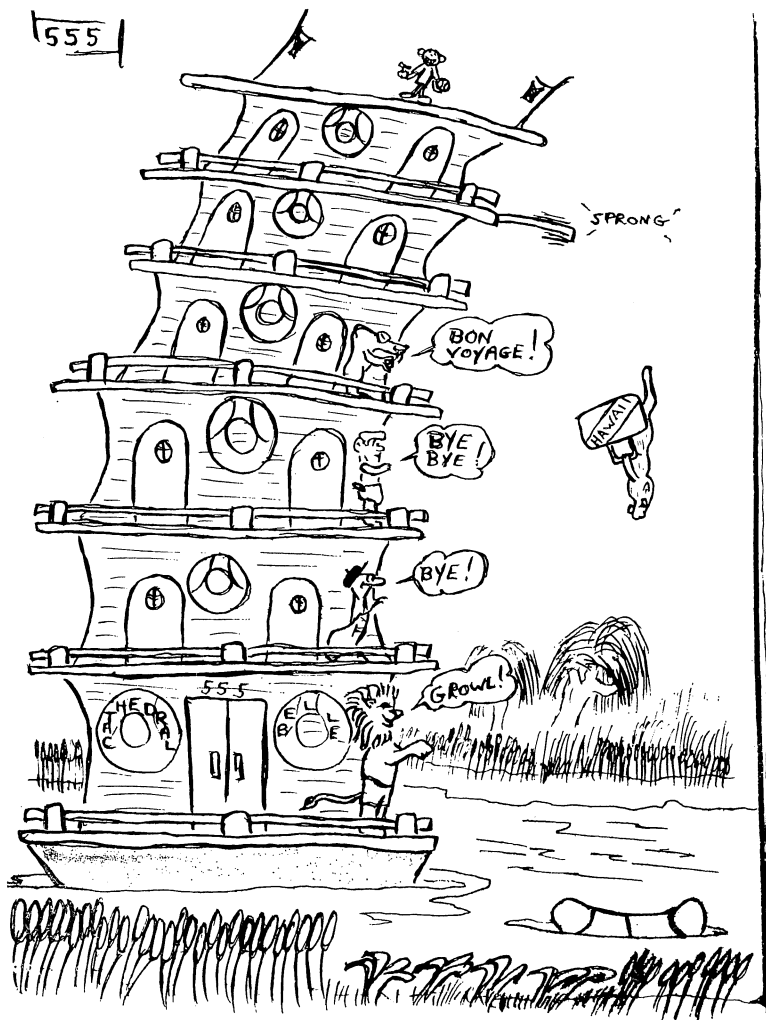
that Colonel Lovelace painted "The Annunciation."

Eventually, though, everything falls miraculously into place and the students begin to have visions of a scholastic equivalent of Michael Anthony beating a path to their respective doors.

Then the day of the big exam arrives. The poor guinea pig finds himself staring unbelievably at a test which, to put it mildly, is not quite what he had expected. He finds that the major segment of the examination consists of mathematics which someone unfortunately forgot to prepare him for. The literature section consists of twelve questions, none of which has a vague resemblance to what he has studied. Forgotten too were the two pages of general information questions which are based mainly on world history of the past half century.

In all fairness though, it must be said that some of the questions were designed to test the student's knowledge of current affairs and information which, if known, will enable the student to one day take his place as a useful member of society.

So there sit the unfortunate wretches, the clouds of gloom settling around their heads. Gone is their unfounded confidence, their never-to-be-realized dreams, their scholarships. A sad and heartrending scene indeed, but not for all concerned. If one listens closely, from Albany he can hear the strains of malicious laughter.



Composition of the Month...

AUTOMATION—A CHALLENGE OF THE FUTURE

By EDWARD KANE

What is automation? It is "the theory, art, and technique of making a device, machine, or industrial process more fully automatic." In industry, automation is the replacement of men by machines. For instance, a machine is invented which can do the work of fifty men. The result is one employed machine and fifty unemployed men. The unemployment of fifty men is not a catastrophe; but, when this number is multiplied by the number of factories in the United States, the situation takes on new dimensions.

The year is 9962 A.D. Beautiful grassy fields stretch as far as the eye can see, dotted here and there with small clusters of buildings. The buildings are large, domelike structures, with one entrance and no windows. The structures are made of solid marble, inside and out. Inside, large numbers of people are reclining in front of low tables. They are being waited on continually by robot slaves. These machines attend to their every need, clearing the tables when their masters have finished eating, and constantly replenishing the trays of succulent fruit and juicy meats.

At one end of the room is a huge, curved screen. All eyes are glued to the screen. A feature length movie is in progress. The movie was produced and directed by machines and stars humanoids, since the people are too lazy even to act.

Suddenly the screen explodes in a blinding flash of light, and the floor is strewn with glass and blood. With the clamor and confusion at their full height, in strides a gigantic machine which all recognize as "COWS."* In his rasping, mechanical "voice," he addresses the people: "Citizens of the world, hear my voice. What has happened here is happening at this very moment all over the earth. The screens are all exploding, symbolizing the end of human civilization and the beginning of robot rule. Henceforth, the robots are masters and you are their slaves. You cannot fight back because you are too lazy. You cannot build machines to fight back, because you do not know how. Resistance is futile; you are conquered."

From this moment until the end of the world, mankind was held in bondage by the very machines it had created.

*Computer of War Strategy. This machine had been de-activated in 2076 A.D., and no one ever discovered what re-activated it.

SCIENCE NEWS

By STEPHEN SENESI

Living as we are in a scientific era, much of our understanding of what is happening in our world depends on our scientific knowledge. Of particular interest and importance is the field of communications. There is a new book out, entitled *Communications in Space*, by Orrin E. Dunlap, Jr. In it, Mr. Dunlap expatiates on the highlights in the history of communication. Beginning with the discovery of the electromagnetic waves, he traces the development of the radio from the first one invented by Marconi to the streamlined transistors of the present day. In addition, he explains the working of radiophoto, telephone, and television, and even the revolutionary communication satellites, of which Telstar is the most famous example.

In presenting these facts, Mr. Dunlap writes with accuracy and simplicity. He writes in an easy narrative style, not merely stating the cold facts, but dramatizing the fighting struggle of men against the elements of time and distance as well. This makes his account very fascinating and interesting, while summing up in one clear, concise book all the significant achievements in this field.

**CLUB NEWS...
SPEAKER COMING TO
CATHEDRAL**

The chairman of the Student Committee on Current Affairs, Michael O'Hara, has announced that Father John LaFarge, S.J. has been invited to speak on the moral aspects of integration. No date has been set as of yet. The committee is a group of students which plans lectures and movies on topics of current interest. Its moderator is Monsignor Lynch, and the other members of the committee are John Fanning, Edward Shanahan, and Farrell Carew.

RADIO CLUB

Under the guidance of its president, Larry Travers of 3B, and with the technical assistance of a novice license holder, Philip Edwards of 3A, the Radio Club held its first meeting of the year in September.

While the club is well stocked with modern equipment, Larry Travers acknowledges it would function better if it had more licensed members. Any and all who have some knowledge of or interest in electrical work or ham radio are invited to join the Radio Club by contacting an officer of the club or by attending one of its monthly meetings.

SPORTS

By LAURENCE PAQUETTE

The 1962-63 basketball season is only a few weeks off, and already Cathedral is preparing for it. This year's team shows a good deal of promise under the capable direction of Father Griffin.

As it now stands, Dennis Keane and Eddie O'Connell figure to be the ball-handlers. Denny is equally adept at shooting from the outside as he is at driving in for the "easy" lay-up. Eddie has developed a fine outside shot, and figures to be well up there in the scoring column. Michael Griffin will be at pivot, and at 6'5", will carry the burden of the scoring and hauling down those all important rebounds. At forward positions will be Larry Paquette and Dennis Manning, both of whom we hope will turn in some fine defensive rebounding, while figuring in on the scoring. With room for improvement, this plans to be the starting five for 1962. Substitute for the backcourt will be seniors Phil McGovern, Chris Thieke, and Joe Stepanovsky. Representing the Junior class will be Wally Maher, Steve Thieke, John Reidy, Kevin Bell, and Carmelo Tabone.

The big "If" this year will be whether or not Rich Bailey will play. He was instrumental on both his Freshman and JV teams, and we hope to see him in action on the Prep.

The team, no doubt, will miss the aggressive play of Aldo Viscovich, but he will still be in there fighting for points as this year's manager.

There are a number of scrimmages on tap for the Prep in the upcoming weeks. Notably, Stepinac, St. Helena's, Xavier, and All Hallows, and possibly Hastings H.S. Last year Hastings brought their own doctor. I wonder what they expected us to do to them. These scrimmages are designed to test the team's capability in actual play.

The highlights of the season, as always, will be the game at Madison Square Garden, and the Marist Invitational Tournament at Christmastime. This year, we will play two games in the Garden, one against St. Agnes, the other against Brooklyn Cathedral. Cathedral hopes to do well in the M.I.T. as it has in the past. Time will tell.

But don't wait until then to see some great basketball action. Come and watch the Prep and the JV take on all competitors at the home court, Cardinal Hayes, 151st Street and Grand Concourse. We hope to see a lot of you there cheering the team on to victory.

In the next issue of THE CATHEDRALITE, we hope to be able to give you the complete and unbiased (?) coverage of the opening games. There will also be a full report, if possible, on the activities of both the JV and the Freshman teams.

We have a great deal of faith in this year's team and we hope that you do too. And we hope that you show it by supporting your team.

High school team planned...

Plans are being made for a Cathedral soccer team. Thus far, almost forty students have signed up for the team which is expected to play inter-school games for the present and eventually to compete against other high schools in the city.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB MEETS

Little known, and hidden in the recesses of the sixth floor is the school's only photography club. Its purpose is to instruct its members in the highly skillful art of the development and enlargement of photographic negatives. It also supplies THE CATHEDRALITE with its photos. Any student (or professor) interested in photography, may join the club, which holds its meetings in the lecture room. The club sponsors field trips to photograph museums, nature, and the wild life on West End Avenue. Especially wanted is an English teacher's camera. The first meeting was held on Tuesday, October 16, at which Father Hanlon was chosen moderator of the club, Gennaro Gentile the president, Robert Giuntini the treasurer, and Thomas Hubbard the secretary.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

The Cathedral Forensic Society has been thoroughly organized this year under the moderatorship of Fathers Lynch and Zoshak. Philip Hill of 4A is the president and Thomas Derivan of 3A the vice-president. There is a tight schedule drawn up for practice sessions which are held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Students of Fifth Year conduct the sessions on Wednesday; Father Lynch and Father Zoshak take them on Tuesday and Thursday. Cathedral will be represented by six speakers in a contest that will be held on Saturday, October 27, at Regis High School. Approximately thirty Archdiocesan high schools will participate in the contest. Students are invited to attend.

Alumni Corner

(Continued from Page Three)

Just recently, the parish embarked on a new project: every Mass is now a Dialogue Mass. Aside from the priest on the altar, there are others in the church leading the people in making the responses.

As the number of Negroes in New York grows steadily larger, so do their problems. So that our future priests will not be ignorant of these facts, starting November 4, there will be a series of lectures at Dunwoodie, concerned with not only bringing the Negro people into the Church, but also improving their living conditions. Some of the points that will be discussed include the work of Convert Classes, liturgy classes, the parish and its involvement in community affairs, and the duty of the Church in the social needs of the Negro people.

When we consider that of the 700,000 Negroes in the Archdiocese of New York, only 40,000 are Catholics. We can realize that there still remains much work to be done in bringing the negroes into the Church. With such priests as Father Kevin Kelly, devoted to saving their souls we can be hopeful that this enormous task will be accomplished.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

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