

EDWARDIAN

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Most Reverend Louis J. Reicher, D.D. LLD.

Bishop of Austin



FOREWORD

Within the pages of this book are the passing memories which your yearbook staff has been able to compile, edit, and publish under the new title of the EDWARDIAN. It is a pictorial sample of the many things which happened here at school during the past year.

The flavor, the atmosphere, the attitude which has pervaded this Texas boarding school for "towndogs", friends from the beautiful country South of the Border, and Yankee and Rebel "inmates" for the past year, must never hope to be captured in photographs. Such things are of the poetry of life and belong to the "never-never-land" of personal memory.

We believe the portraits of your friends, action shots here and there, a mood picture on this page or that, will set you to thinking and remembering -- and this is all that we intend to do.

Editor



Brother Francis Barrett, C.S.C. Vice-principal

DEDICATION

High school Edsmen were unanimous in their selection of a "man of the year" -- a faculty member to whom the first EDWARDIAN could be dedicated with a sense that there is realism in the dedication. Always, dedication carries with it the idea of a complete giving. Ours is a recognition and acknowledgment that Brother Francis Barrett, C.S.C., is unique in his position at Saint Edward's.

In his capacity as Rector of the boarding school and Vice-principal of the high school, Brother Francis is called upon to render the decisions of a Daniel, the investigations of a top-notch F.B.I. agent, the understanding of a father, the counsel of a psychiatrist, the fortitude of a soldier, the daring of a bull fighter, and, at times, to practice that virtue commonly called "the patience of a saint".

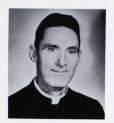
For the past decade Brother Francis has seen boarders to bed at night and up in the morning. His is a twenty-four hour around-the-clock job. The Senior Edsmen still find him something of a mystery, for his door is always open and his heart is never closed. American History students respect him as a demanding teacher who gives with the expectation of scholarly returns.

We do not question the secret of his dedication: it springs from his vocation as a religious -- his essential dedication from which all of us have benefited, for which all of us are grateful. In return, this is our simple dedication to him.





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Brother Hubert Koeppen Religion, History, Sociology



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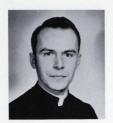
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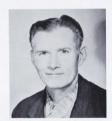
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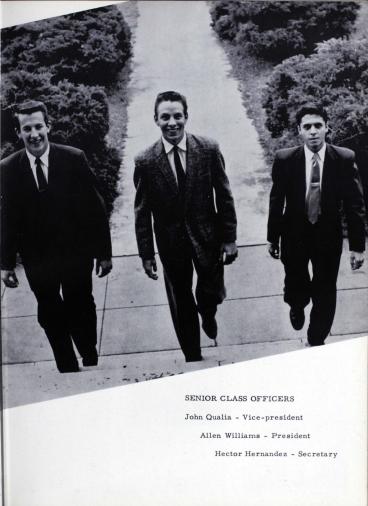


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Advanced Algebra with Brother Theodosius

It is a calculating world into which Senior Edsmen are hurdled. Math classes are intended to sharpen and discipline the mind in order that challenges may be met with assurance of success in a world where success is important. School work is laid on hot and heavy in preparation for life which makes the same hot and heavy demands. Red pencils in the hands of exacting teachers prove an embarrassing experience for students who want to be found correct but who are honest enough to face the reality of their own shortcomings.

Senior Edsmen havesweated through enough physics, chemistry, and biology tests to water down a whole field of what is termed "Progress".



Studies are helped along by informal meeting of students after school hours.

Classroom lectures, text discussions, and more relaxed after-school helping one another make lessons stick. Term papers, projects, and heavy assignments make demands on a student stime with the hope of arousing a healthy interest in the subject at hand; at least the student becomes aware of the fact that "work" is an American word he must learn.

In class as they are, Hector Hemandez, hopes one day to be a Mexican politician; Francis Baldeschwiler, hasn't made up his mind; Bill Straney, an avid interest in science.









John Qualia hopes to have an M.D. after his name. Allen Williams likes American business and ranching.

But all is not math and science. Classes in history are factual warnings based on the sound principle that civilizations before the one in which we live have been, and that others will be. Class lectures lay out the facts, class questions provoke analysis, and those who are not fools ponder these things in their hearts and wonder about the future.

Brother Francis hammers away at test re-takes.

In literature an attempt is made to trace the thoughts, the feeling, the ideas and ideals of the thinkers of the world who have contributed their bits of sand and rock to the Mountain of the Present on which we stand.

Religion demands one thing of Senior

Edsmen: to live in the thought that there is a

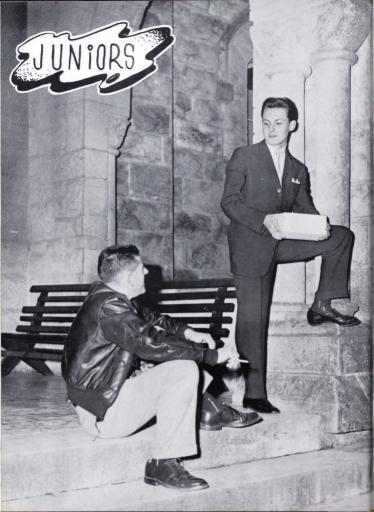
God and that the two thousand year old Mother

Church would not have you miss Him for the
world.





Brother Hubert: "The roots of life must be planted in the soil of faith."



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LEWIS W. WOODUL



For Juniors everything holds interest, but if it is alive it is especially interesting. The dawn of values seems to break through in the Junior year, and it seems right that they should know the names of living things and living parts as well as the names of cars and their equippage. Classes in biology and a club for those with a zoological benthelpto create and sustain such interest.

But there are other values as well ...

Above: Biology students tested white rats on diets of milk and Coke. (Results?-Censored)



Brother Arthur O'Brien and Brother James Martin act as faculty moderators for Biology Club. Both Brothers are scholastics.



Typing class with Brother Anton

Long legs stretch out under small typing desks; eyes are kept off keys and are glued on charts and typing books. All this is an effort to learn the shortest, the neatest, and the most efficient manner in which to take a thought from the mind and present it in black and white on paper. Effort for perfection in the material order of things is not to be scomed









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It is a "crazy mixed up world" for Sophomore boys who are turning into men. They would like to think, but the effort at times is too much. When it comes to geometry, however, "joilles" give way to concentration. Saint Ed's is shot through with students from far-away places, and the Sophomore class is loaded with amazing and interesting people. It is also charged with much vitality, get-up and "go". The Sophomores took the prize for the Mission Drive and gave every other class in school a run for its money.

Above: Brother Bartel teaching Geometry is forced to compete with the tug for "jollies".

William Get-min Ng from China adds interest to every class he attends. "Different, "he says, "but I like."





Brother Myron, Librarian explains for the umpsteenth time: "Reference books just don't leave the library!"

This is the class for whom "appreciation" of things is supposed to take hold. In English projects were laid on with a vengeance: the short story will be remembered, if not for its Christian impact, at least for the amount of work it entailed; CAESAR was brought up to date by timely comparisons; SILAS MARNER gave evidence of the fact that "as a man sows, so shall he reap". With reference to this last point, Sophomoric justice could not see why, but at last conceded that Eliot might have a point!

Juan Lehmann of Monterrey, Mexico, finds English prose difficult, but Tennyson's IDYLLS OF THE KING impossible.



Sophomores learn the meaning of competition: cars compete with classes; play competes with studies; "taking" competes with "giving"; fun competes with work. Sophomores look forward to growing into Juniors, and the faculty looks forward to their growing, too. Second year boys seem to represent the world: They are only half mature, the struggle is a dramatic one, and the solution to the play often remains a personal secret.

Above: Motors are always loaded with nuts, bolts, and interest...........
So are Sophomore picnics with much food.



Below: And dances too, with girls, many girls.





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Hugo E. Valdez Robert J. Valenta

John M. Straney Benny W. Stluka





Patrick F. Wimberly





... a boy's will is the wind's will ...

Freshman Edsmen hit the books in study halls under coaxing, cajoling, and sometimes stern pressure. Studies can always come later, but a trip to the woods, a Saturday afternoon of rambling down stream and poking around is a thing essential and must be done now and with two or three other "guys". Companionship and "ganging up" gives the freshmen courage and a sense of being accepted. But who can say that all of this is not part of a healthy education? Perhaps, as with the great American Bard, they are learning that "a boy's will is the wind's will and

the dreams of youth are long, long dreams," The Freshman year is one of the last outposts of boyhood, there is still more time for playing than for work and responsibility and the first year boy seems to cling tenaciously to his boyhood rights.







Wrestling is an evening sport engaged in just before bedtime.



It is like life: a rough and tumble business in which you are on top one minute and on the bottom the next. Sometimes one can't tell from the position he is in just whom he is wrestling.



Freshmen board their own bus.



Freshman Salazar enjoys cartooning.





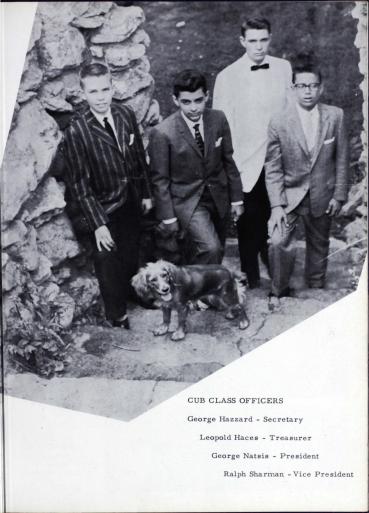
Above: Faculty members and guests, Brother Germain, Brother William, Brother John Baptist, Vice-Provincial; Father Donald Drain, and Father James O'Brien, enjoy a freshman soiree in the East Dorm.

Freshmen are still hero worshippers. They want the stamp
of adult approval and mix freely with faculty members
when the opportunity presents itself. And this mixing is
made easier and more natural if there is food--lots of food!



Brother William, Brother Raymond Fleck, President of St. Edward's University, and Brother Vincent de Paul Hujar, back Freshmen in their social attempts.











Dwight D. Alford Raul R. Bautista Kenneth E. Breaux Cesar D. Diaz







Theodore E. Dugey Abascal A. Haces Michael R. Hammond Juan D. Hernandez







James W. Keoughan Otto J. Layer Rodolfo X. Melendez Xavier F. Mokarzel









George A. Natsis Charles F. Patton Miguel R. Sanchez Clinton C. Schumacher









Ralph S. Sharman Peter S. Sherrod Luis Villarreal Richard J. Walter

Lawrence W. Arend Alfred X. Bautista Eugene R. Billings Melvin R. Collins









Michael W. Cooney James E. Doyle George L. Hazzard Edwin C. Kelley









John C. Landers Kenneth C. Lynch Fernando T. Martinez Ralph E. Moody









Michael B. Moore Clarence Olson Roger W. Pinckney Vincent R. Pratt





















Moody has "intellectual problems", but two heads (his and Burdick's) are better than one; even Dugey is brought in for consultation, and Moody is certain that three Gubs working on one problem have to produce at least a half right answer.

Cubs are mostly little people, as unpredictable as their age range. They are neophites at Edwardianship, but they learn, and they learn fast! The faculty keeps a close eye on them, for the responsibility for their care is serious and heavy. Some of them from South of the Border are here to learn English; others are of American parents in foreign countries who want their sons brought up in an American atmosphere. Regardless of their reason for being here, they are wanted, respected, and trained.

Cubs, day students and boarders, pause for the pose before the picnic.



Spring fever, a country road, boys, and a dog!

"First one in is a dog!"

Horse play!

More horse play, and mugging!



Water in a wash bowl is for the birds, except to swim in, water isn't much good for anything!















It's another Cub Party with plenty of food.

For youngsters, the schedule they follow is amazing: they are up at six-thirty, then to study hall or Mass, breakfast, and a round of classes; then more classes, after-school play, supper, more study hall, and a final noisy break at nine, some T.V., night prayer, and then to bed.

They learn to discipline themselves and take care of their things, or suffer the consequences of being a "Sad Sack". It is an experience which is aimed at turning boys into men, and it usually works!



Cubs, boarders and day students, gather round Prefect Brother Vincent de Paul, to post with President of the University, and guest, Brother Raymond Fleck.





Father James J. O'Brien, c.s.c., High School Chaplain

"Co-hila, co-lala," which being translated can mean anything like "Good morning, how are you?" Or, "Wait a minute, young man, I want to talk with you." Or, "My blessing on you and yours!" But whatever the translation, Father James O'Brien, c.s.c., holds its secret jealously, and all that the student body and faculty know is that it is a warm,



Daily Mass and Communion is a habit for many Edsmen. Benediction often given during the year is a good way to end the hurry and noise of a busy day.

cheerful greeting and a sign that he is interested enough in each one of us to pass the time of day in a manner at once humorous and kindly.

Father O'Brien has been at Saint Edward's for more than forty years. In truth, he has become something of an institution in himself. Events and experiences at St. Ed's might fade with the years, the memory of Father O'Brien, never.

Chaplain for the boarders, he is at their beck and call at almost any time. In him the high school students find an exemplary priest, a fatherly confessor, and a sage of wisdom and understanding.







Father Donald Drain, c.s.c., Confessor for high school students.

STUDENT RETREAT

In September, Father Archibald McDowell, c.s.c., delivered the sermons for the student retreat. The message was the simple two thousand year old Christian truth dressed in a manner appealing to teenagers; God is the good and generous Creator who deserves our special recognition and our love; His Son, Christ, has given us a way of life and a path to follow; Christ, eucharistically present in the Blessed Sacrament, is our constant Friend; it is wisdom to attach ourselves to Him, and to receive Him frequently in Holy Communion.



Father Archibald McDowell, c.s.c., Retreat Master

ST. JOSEPH PATRON OF THE BROTHERS

It is Saint Joseph, the quiet Spouse of Our Lady and the Patron of Workmen, to whom the Brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross turn for inspiration and for help. He above all men knew the heart of a Boy, knew the care and anxiety of taking care of a Son who had been entrusted to him.

It is also to Saint Joseph that we turn when asking for vocations to our Congregation. It is the work of His Divine Son which is to be done, and we know that through his intercession laborers will be sent into the vineyard.





Members of the Latin-American Club made possible the celebration of the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe: Jesus Ortiz, Juan Zarzar, Miguel Camilo, Juavier Ramirez, Robert Soza, Jose Guerra, Leopoldo Haces, Claudio Bezamilla, Anselmo Longoria, Jose Jimenez, Rene Ramirez, Miguel Cooney, Ricardo Saiguero, Rudolpho Melendez.



Robert Goldstein Senior



Joseph Franzetti Senior



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Jorge Americus Senior



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John Pinckney Senior

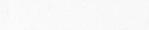
Pictured on these pages are those Edsmen who have the distinguished and unique privilege of being awarded the highest scholastic recognition which the school can give -- that of being enrolled in The National Honor Society.



John Qualia Senior

The object of the Saint Edward's Chapter of this nationally recognized honor society is to create enthusiasm for scholarship and to stimulate the desire in students to render service. Admittance to the National Honor Society is not a thing easily come by.

It is a reward for four things: Scholarship which demands at least an eighty-





Luis Ramirez Senior

James Sharman Senior

William Straney Senior

Henry Altmiller Junior











Daniel Bartosh Junior



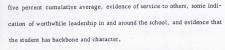
Charles Fiore Junior



Robert Franzetti Junior

Jose Joves Junior

HONOR SOCIETY



The true Edsman is a boy dedicated to high and holy ideals.

He does more: he not only consents to be led by worthy guides, he accepts the obligation of leading others. With his teachers and classmates he is henceforth committed to the task of teaching others by his life to serve God in truth, in holiness, and in purity.

Patrick Lynch Junior







Junior



David Buratti Sophomore



Dennis Malik Sophomore



















Steve Burdick Freshman



Kenneth Breaux Eighth Grade



Lawrence Arend Seventh Grade



Dwight Alford Eighth Grade



Robert Campion Freshman

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James Doyle Seventh Grade

For many boys the realization of the full importance of study and good study habits dawns in about the Sophomore year. Most Cubs and Freshmen are willing to take their chances on finding out just how much has to be done to "get by". The middle road is always the easier road, the high road makes many demands.



Terry Frazee Freshman

Young Edsmen who have consistently made honors at the time of report cards know the value of good grades for they have learned this value in terms of extra hours of study, steady performance when it comes to handing in homework, close attention in class, and conduct in keeping with scholar-



Jorge Hayward Freshman

William Hearon Freshman Howard Houston Freshman

Thomas Leary Freshman















Kenneth Miller Freshman

Michael Moore Seventh Grade

George Natsis Eighth Grade

Robert Reid Seventh Grade



HONOR SOCIETY

ship.

At Saint Ed's it is not enough to spend time with books; the boy aspiring to the Junior National Honor Society must also find time to contribute something to the spirit of the school by a willingness to give his classmates a hand with their studies, by showing leadership and willingness to work on school dances, a show, a team or some other worthwhile activity.

Sincerity of scholarship and leadership is proven when the junior member of the society retains his standing and becomes a member of the National Honor Society for upper classmen.

Clayton Royce Freshman





Ralph Sharman Eighth Grade



Raymond Timmons Seventh Grade

Peter Sherrod Eighth Grade















Brother Raymond Fleck, c.s.c., President of St. Edward's University, presents Allen Williams with Man-of-the-Year Award.

James Doyle receives Cub-of-the-Year Award.



H O N N O I R G H I

Mr. Peter Pesoli, Professor of English at Saint Edward's University, delivers the principal address.

Mrs. Carl Chelf, President of the Saint Ed's Club, is Mistress of Ceremonies for Honor Night.





Dallies J. Denn Sophomore Religion Medal Declamation Medal



Allen Williams Man-of-the-Year Athlete -of-the-Year



James Sharman Scholar-of-the-Year Editor's Medal



Thomas Lucksinger Oratorical Medal

John Koehane



Enrique Salinas Junior Religion Medal



Joseph Franzetti Senior Religion Medal Attendance Medal







Attendance Medal









for Elocution



The Glee Club under the direction of Brother Jacob Eppley, c.s.c., renders a choral presentation on Award Night.

and Athletic awards.





Science Exhibit by Edsmen

The Science Exhibit is both academic and practical in its purpose. Every student taking one of the courses offered in the field of science is urged and expected to participate in the annual demonstrations given by the members of Phi Beta Chi, the Science Club. In the field of Physical Science direction is given by Brother Joseph Lahare and Brother Joseph Dunne; the field of Biological Science is under the direction of Brother Arthur O'Brien and Brother James Martin; Brother Stanley, Head of the Science Department at St. Ed's, is the General Chairman,



While Rene Ramirez explains Electroplating, the Human Torso stands by awaiting explanation by Ivan Gaiennie.

At the time of the exhibit and during the months of preparation for it, the xudents are brought to see the practical application to everyday living. Subjects discussed in class, read about in text books, and demonstrated in the artificial atmosphere of a classroom, begin to take on new meaning, Frequently



Is Your Drinking Water Pure? Dennis Malik tests specimens at exhibit as parents and friends stand by.



Miguel Camillio is interested in a current comparision: Why AC and DC? Tom Michulka gives the demonstration.

students are brought to see through the falacy of much modern advertising; they come to know the right and wrong way of living with modern gadgets and inventions in their own homes; they come to a better and clearer understanding of the many and various scientific improvements with which they are surrounded.

Kenneth Nigrelle: How Radio Tubes Work





Such subjects as the following will give an idea of the various aspects of the exhibit: Insects Around the Home, Hot Dog and Coke-Mainutrition, Gun Safety, What is Polio?, Slash Your Light Bill, Space-Our Future Home, Intercom for the Home, Why Hi-Fi? These and many more topics were the subject of some eighty-five demonstrations.

Circulatory system complete with flowing blood; demonstration board made and exhibited by Gus Canales.

"No need to," says Edwin Smith;

WHY FEAR
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JUNIO*

TOTAL SMITH**

JUNIO

**JUNIO

James Klepac illustrates the Magic of Chlorophyll and answers the question: What Do Your Plants Need?





Demonstration on campus, consumption off campus: Beer Brewing Fermentation, by Ed Fleming.



A spirit of scholarly competition was introduced by awarding place ribbons for each of the divisions within the exhibition.

Michael Mercer and Howard Houston in the field of Physical Science: Project: Copper Plating for the Home.



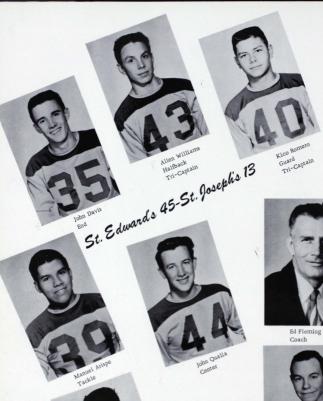


FOOTBALI

Clem McElreath Tackle Tri-Captain

Despite the fact that final scoring added up to four wins-four losses for the fighting Tigers, nevertheless, the Edsmen battled hard and won the position of Co-Champs within their league. Not satisfied to fight it out with schools within their own playing bracket, the Tigers took on Llano High, listed among the Who's Who in Texas High School Football; the Tigers lost the game but gained in experience and reputation.

High men on the Football Totem Pole were the All District selections of Tri-Captains Clem McElreath, Allen Williams, and Rolland Romero.



Porfirio Rios End



Ed Mauer Manager



Tackle



Fullback



Bernard King Tackle



Brother Ewald, c.s.c. Athletic Director



Harry Todd Halfback



Halfback



John Gillean Manager

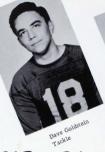


Freddy Lopez Guard





Ron Dorney Halfback



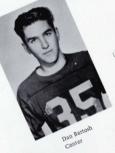


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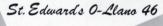


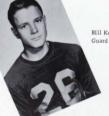
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Bill Kooch



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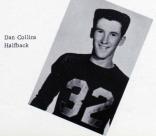
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Bill Del Val Manager



St. Edward's 7-St. Gerard's 19







John Ryals Center



Dionisio Avila Fullback



Bill Hanshaw Tackle

St. Edward's 18-Saint Mary's 27



Paul Acosta



Mike McSh Halfback



Ben Hudson Tackle

St. Edwards 6-Sacred Heart 20



Horace Estrada Halfback



Julio Gonzales Fullback















End

James Doyle Guard

Ted Dugey Halfback



Mike Hammond

Cub Football

CUB SCORES

They

6 6

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0

	We
Guadalupe	0
St. Austin's	27
St. Louis	12
St. Louis	6
St. Austin's	Forfeit

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

St. Eds Cubs: Co-Champs

Guadalupe

Guadalupe





Center



Otto Layer

Tackle Co-Captain

Ken Lynch



Guard Xavuer Mokarzel Fullback

Co-Captain Clinton Schuhmacher Halfback

Vincent Pratt

Clarence Olson Fullback

> Ralph Sharman Quarterback Captain

Peter Sherrod Guard



















TIGERS

	1st Game	2nd Game
St. Ed's	49	49
Hutto	47	50
St. Ed's	59	55
St. Pius X	48	47
St. Ed's	55	34
St. Stephen's	58	33
St. Ed's	70	43
Sacred Heart	32	30
St. Ed's	38	51
St. Marcos	30	42
St. Ed's	54	51
St. Mary's	30	45
St. Ed's	28	55
T.S.D.	36	51
St. Ed's	49	
St. Joseph's	30	
St. Ed's	46	52
Concordia	41	57

S. A. L. Basketball Tourney

St. Ed's Laneri (Fort Worth)	29 34
St. Ed's	53
Ten	08

Final Tally

1st Place-Waco Catholic 2nd Place-Laneri 3rd Place-St, Edward's



Allen Williams Guard



John Davis Forward Captain All-State



Clem McElreath Guard



Bernard King Center



Coach Ed Fleming



James Bergen Guard



Mike McShane Forward



Charles Porfirio Guard



Ed Fleming Guard





It was high-jumping and fast basketball the night we played Saint Stephen's.



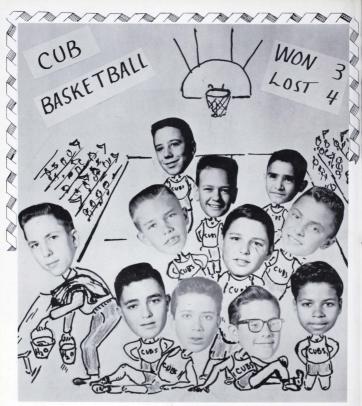
McElreath in for the throw; Davis in for the rebound.







"Bee" Team: Charles Rodgers-Forward, Dave Buratti-Center, Horace Estrada-Guard, Lon Scanlon-Guard, Bill Hanshaw-Center, D.J. Denn-Forward, Pat Wimberly-Center, Leonard Benson-Forward.



CUBS: Manager, Bruce Nelson; Guard, Mike Hammond; Guard, George Hazzard; Forward, Gene Billings; Forward, Al Bautista; Center, James Dolye; Guard, Freddy Salazar; Center, Juan Hernandez; Forward, Raiph Sharman; Forward, Peter Sherrod; Forward, Melvin Collins; Not present: Forward, Clinton Schuhmacher; Guard, Ted Dugey, Tri-Captains; Melvin Collins, Mike Hammond, and Juan Hernandez.



Coach Ed Fleming receives congratulations from Officials at end of successful season.

BASEBALL

	We	They
St. Stephen	9	3
Travis High	1	12
*T.S.D.	13	0
*St. Joseph	9	6
*Sacred Heart	Forfeit	
St. Mary's	24	1
San Marcos	11	0
*St. Joseph	5	1
*Sacred Heart	9	7
*St. Mary's	15	5
St. Stephen	5	1
*Concordía	For	feit
T.S.D.	For	feit
San Marcos	4	2
Concordia	7	6

St. Ed's Won 11 Lost 2







CUB BASEBALL: First base-Rudolfo Melendez, Second base-Mike Moore, Shortstop-Melvin Collins, Third base-Rudy Bautista, Left field-Alfred Bautista, Center field-Clinton Schuhmacher, Right field- Xavier Mokarzel, Catcher-James Doyle, Pitcher-Cesar Diaz, Utility men-Clarence Olson and Miguel Cooney, Co-captains-James Doyle andCesar Diaz.

Scoring: Played 8 games: won 4, lost 4

TENNIS

SCHEDULE

	WE	THE
St. Stephen's	3	0
San Marcos	4	0
T.I.M.	0	4
St. Stephen's	3	1



San Marcos





Coach



Abe Abshire tangles with unidentified college student.

Edsmen, College and High School, join forces to raise money for the Foreign Missions of the Congregation of Holy Cross. College students sponsor an evening of fisticuffs in which college brawn meets high school might. The Winahhhh takes away a plaque and the Missions take away some much needed cash.

It's McShane and Allen inadraw fight!

It's Harry Todd in a crouch and Henry Moore with the advantage; "ref" Don Tremmel keeps everything on the level.







Onstage for the finale of the First Act.

The wonder of grease paint, beard, and eyebrow pencil! Jack Koehane is the victim, Brother Dunstan the tormentor, and Hennrietta Strauss and Emil Lapyrouse the private audience.



In Spring youth's fancy often turns to romance and to musicals; this year the two were combined in Victor Herbert's wonderful romantic operetta, THE FORTUNE TELLER, The Belles of Saint Mary's and the Edsmen cooperated in a most successful presentation of this theatre favorite and performed to two packed houses.

The thespians involved took away a few acting pointers, some stage discipline, and many happy memories.



The show was under the direction of Sister Jude Marie, c.s.c. and Brother Jacob Eppley, c.s.c., Brother Hubert and Brother Dunstan were in assistance. The cast, too numerous to name, was headed by Claire Gaines, Cathie Bondies, Henrietta Straus; male-wise by James Fones, Rolland Romero, Jack Koehane, Emil Lapyrouse, and Freddy Lopez.

Ballet and dance routines under the direction of Joan

Conrey gave zest and movement to the show.

Backstage, Belles, like old troopers, are confident and relaxed.





Claire Gaines explains to her ballet chorus that one should "Always Do As People Say You Should--it pays off," she says, "in more ways than one!"

Captain of the Hussars, James Fones, leads these royal rollicking soldiers in a song and march routine "Tramp, Tramp". A little higher with the arms and we could have seen the faces!





The final curtain came down on a rousing rendition of Romany Life, midst tears and cheers for another

such show.

Backstage, where boy meets girl-or hopes to!

Tottering Count Koehane explains to Ballet Master Lapyrouse how Ballerina Gaines can easily disguise herself as a soldier! Crazy? You bet. But that's the Count's suggestion!





The 1958 Talent Show with some seventeen acts of no common variety proved an entertainment high-light of the year.

The Blue Velvets, Claire Gaines, Henrietta Strauss, Toni Campion, Mary Lou Chollar, and Gretchen Koock, took off the velvet and donned dungarees to take off the Edsmen --they were good, too!

Igor Medoza-Muggatti Fones raised the level of everything by his "Marcello Sonata in G".

Dance Voodoo gave the show a touch of atmosphere and the bizarre. --The dancer? James Mosby, who else?









James Doyle and Melvin Collins give First Aid Demonstration at Science Exhibit.

Starting from scratch at the beginning of the year,
Troop Four progressed along the paths of scouting under
the direction of Brother Stanley, Explorer Advisor,
Brother Dunstan, Scout Master, and Assistant Scout Master, Brother Thomas Mulryan.

Troop Four, Saint Edward's High, takes field trip to Bergstrom Air Base.

Ben W. Stluka Star Scout-Ad Altare

James E. Perry First Class-Ad Altare

James E. Doyle Second Class







Clarence Olson Second Class

Kenneth Breaux Second Class









Richard Walter Second Class

Walter Prince Second Class









Raymond Timmons Second Class

Robert Reid Tenderfoot

Kenneth Lynch Tenderfoot







Scout meetings once a week, constant stress on advancement, over-night hikes, field trips and outings--these and many other activities keep Troop Four on the move.



SCOUT LAW

A Scout is Trustworthy
A Scout is Loyal
A Scout is Helpful

A Scout is Friendly
A Scout is Courteous
A Scout is Kind

A Scout is Obedient
A Scout is Cheerful
A Scout is Thrifty

A Scout is Brave
A Scout is Clean
A Scout is Reverent

Color Guard for Court of Honor: Richard Walter, Robert Reid, Larry Prince, and Clarence Olson.



Butch Stluka shakes hands with Brother Thomas after receiving the honor of Star Scout.



Scouts James Doyle, Melvin Collins, Kenneth Breaux, Richard Walter, David Orton, Walter Prince, and Clarence Olson line up for Second Class Scout awards.



Rifle Team Members Rodney Richburg, George Natsis, Melvin Medina, George Hazzard, Cesar Diaz, Frank Riha, Richard Walter and James

Keoughan on outing to Boys Ranch at Fort Worth. Brother Stanley, Sponsor of the team, keeps guns loaded and things popping.



Superior ratings in each of their competitive matches with other Texas city teams proves Edsmen on the Rifle Team able marksmen.



At the crack of a gray dawn Rifle Team lines up for practice.



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Artist, Rafael Salazar gets the idea....

He sets to work....

And he produces...

CARTOONIST SALAZAR HITS SAINT ED'S

Rafael Salazar is an import from Merida, Yucatan. Although a new Edsman, he attached himself to every boy in school as a friend. His is a wild, flamboyant, artistic personality which finds an outlet in anything where self can be expressed. He plays both a classical and popular piano; he goes into an act at the drop of a hat; and he begins to drool and draw at the sight of a pencil.

Whenever posters, or art work of any kind was needed, Salazar was on the spot to do it. The athletic teams, dramatics, anyone of a hundred activities--all found appealing expression through the artistry of Rafael. His work was so popular among the students that we thought a few lasting impressions would be appreciated. Here they are!

Self Portrait of the Artist





The Windup!



My friend, Pelican, Whose beak can hold more Than his bellycan!

"Go, go, go, man!"





My friend, Mosby, --never lost for words.



A real, gone, good Prefect, And the Mexican's Amigos!



"I don't care if your grandmother flew in from Arabia! You're still campused!"



"O.K., you guys, it's the last big blast!
And we go, go, go, --Blue Goose or no
Blue Goose!"



"If it's for sale, then we've got it, and it's the best-- nothing but the best!"



Abe-Ab, Madman on the drums!



Freddy Lopez: " I look bored, and I really am!"

Right: Don't pressure me! I can get the high notes, if you'll give me a chair!





Willy-Get-Min Ng: "Is ancient custom to speak out loud in class!"







Brother Raymond Fleck and Brother Mel Keiltake to the mike.

EDSMEN BANQUET FAMILY STYLE

One of the nice things about Saint Ed's is the spirit of belonging to something which closely resembles a family. Three or four times during the year, students and faculty come together for a formal dinner. The food is plentiful, the repartee worthwhile, and the company is great! On such occasions Father James J. O'Brien, Chaplain, can usually be counted on for some choice stories and a few good laughs; Brother Raymond Fleck, President of the University and guest, often has some friendly but serious word to say; Brother Mel Keil, Principal, often adds a special note of cheer when he announces a vacation to be prolonged a day or two.

Students from town come out to be with the faculty and boarders for the Christmas banquet.







EASTER



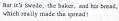
Father James J. O'Brien: a story and a blessing.



Glee Club numbers under the direction of Brother Jacob are often shot through with surprises.

Entertainment is furnished by Brother Jacob and the Glee Club; but it is the cafeteria Manager, Mr. Raymond Robinson, and his faithful crew of helpers who have made the whole thing possible.

Allen Williams, Senior Class President extends thanks to Chef Scotty.







Saint Ed's Tower--a beacon on Austin's sky line.

You're on your own! O'Leary Sellers decides to take it easy; Gene Smythe decides to crack a book.

It's T.V., when there's nothing else to do.

LIFE IN A FISH BOWL

Say what you will about life in a boarding school, it still has its compensations. A boy learns how to make it on his own. Time is set aside for
study, and those on "probation" end up in the big study hall. Those who
have made the grade in their classes are free to study in their own "living
quarters". Seventy-five years of "living" doesn't do much for the "quarters",
but it gives a boy a sense of belonging to something which has its roots deep
down.









might come out of the night, and usually does!

One learns to make friends, to get along with others, to give as well as to take. Weekend trips to town are the "big outlet", unless you're campused for not lining up and flying straight. Television a couple of nights out of the week comes as a change, not as a diet. Surprise and planned dorm parties are little breaks which are learned to be appreciated.





Brother Alfred's departure calls for a little celebration: Brother Alfred, Brother Thomas, and Brother Jacob.

Even Cubs, seventh, eighth and ninth graders, seem to make it on their own.

During the first year, Brother Vincent de Paul fights the battle of bed-making, bath
taking, and proper use of study time. After that things get easier; they can't get worse!

A Christmas get-to-gether--Brother Vincent de Paul and the Cubs





It's up the Colorado to Green Shores for a Senior Picnic

Seniors relax ...

Girls in tow bring the lunches....

Party is chaperoned by Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, and Brother Dunstan.

Edsmen entertain with some of their "Special" arrangements.





ANNUAL PICNIC

Each year the faculty and student body close up shop for a day and take to the woods. The school furnishes the food and transportation, and Landa Park in New Braunfels provides the setting and a variety of ways to keep everyone entertained.



For the Cubs, FOOD seems to be the essence of a picnic.



"No swimming in the lagoon!"

"Dogs must be kept on leaches and out of the water at all times!"

Cubs, Queenie, and Brother Vincent de Paul insist picnics are for relaxing!



JUNIORS A PICNIC MEANS:

FOR

FOR SENIORS A PICNIC MEANS:

Food...

A bus ride...



Climbing trees...

A bike ride...



Diving

A boat ride...



And Swimming

> And--A Pretense





Mary Rogers and her escort William Winkely as they left the throne after the coronation.

SWEETHEART DANCE

The whole affair was as formal as a funeral!



Each year the Edsmen select a queen to act as an Activity Regent for the following year. This year the crown was transferred at the Sweetheart Dance held in February. Joyce Schumacher, in an elaborate ceremony, crowned Mary Rogers midst great applause and the strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart". The other members of the Royal Court were Patsy Biggerstaff and Charlene Viscardi.

Refreshments were served by the mothers of the Saint Ed's Club, and extravagant decorations were by the Senior Class.





Dresse hang in gorgeous folds,
Tuxedous rein order;
And every boy is with "That Girl",
Some from below the Border.
But even a From
Must somehow endThe mustic fades away;
The flowers, "That Girl",
Like the stan of night
Are gone with the break of day,
"Twa ever thus
With proms and such,
They're bound to drift from sight;
But years from now,
When Spring returns,
Swill your own prom night!





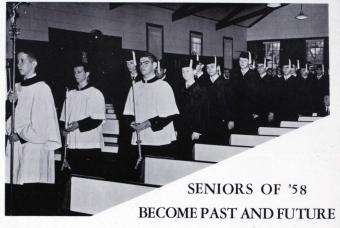
A Night to Remember

Dutch Sheel's Orchestra--Smooth Mellow Blue



Parents drifted in and out all evening.





Seniors entering the Chapel of Our Lady on the moming of graduation realize that here, in a sense, is the parting of the ways: many of these boys will leave Saint Edward's for the last time, others will return here for their college, but for all there is a knowing that high school days are over and the future lies ahead. Their four years here have become a part of the seventy-five years of past history, and the future is theirs to shape very well as they will,

Francis Baldeschwiler receives diploma from Brother Raymond Fleck, c.s.c., President of St. Edward's University.

Father James J. O'Brien, c.s.c. gives Invocation.





Commencement Speaker: Brother Silvan Millett, C.S.C.

James Sharman, Valedictorian, reminded the members of his class that they had waited for the day when they could prove themselves ready and willing to take their places in the world of responsible adults. "That dayhas come," he said, "and now it is up to us to put into operation the principles and ideals which have been given to us."

Brother Silvan Millett, C.S.C., in his Commencement address, said: "Above all else, you who are graduating, leave Saint Edward's as other apostles of Christ. You are a part of that large army of young Christians who must take the Life of Christ and His spirit into the market places of the world. You are the instruments through whom He will work, by whom His message will be carried from one place to another, from one generation to the next."





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Track, 2 yrs.
Football, 1 yr.
Decorations, 1 yr.

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Decorations, 2 yrs.

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Decorations, 1 yr.

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Decorations, 1 yr.

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"Let me tell you about the Fox-trot."



"Let's see you get out of this!"



"And you have your own oil wells?"



"Oh, yeah?"



"We could have danced all night."



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