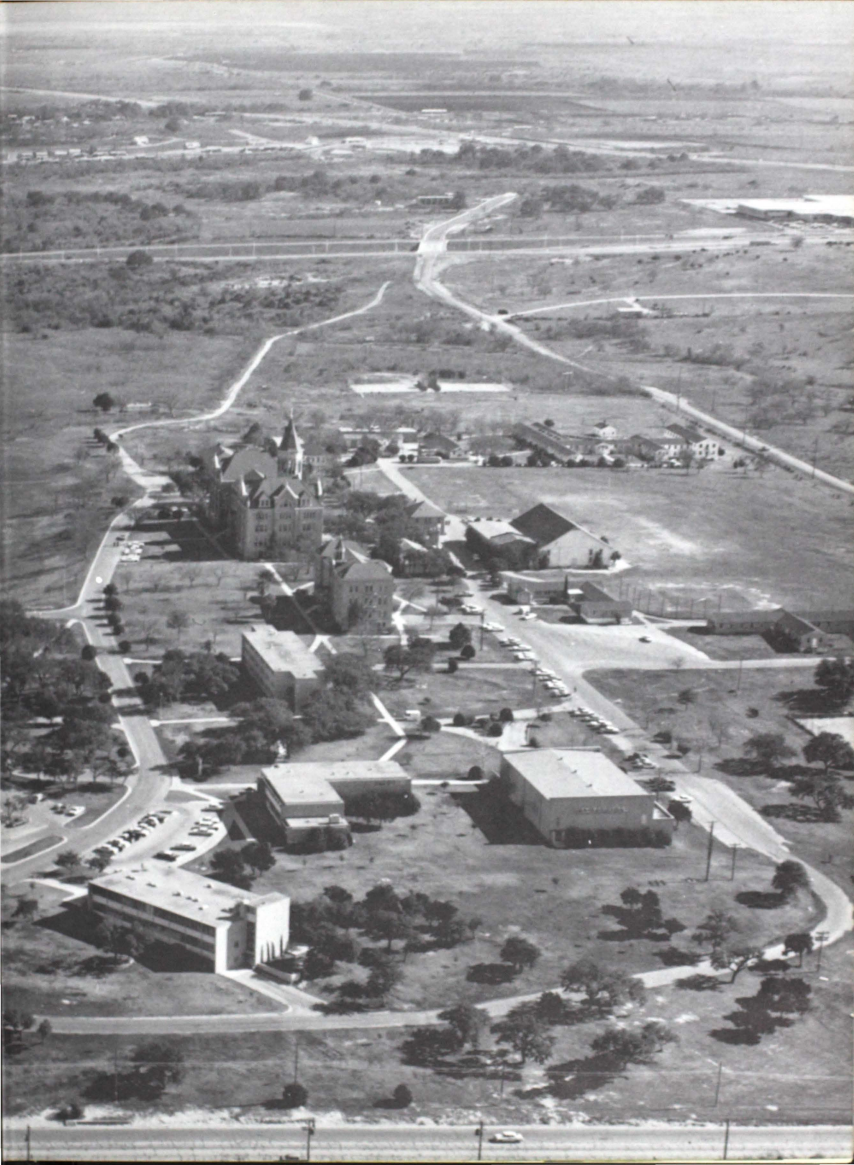
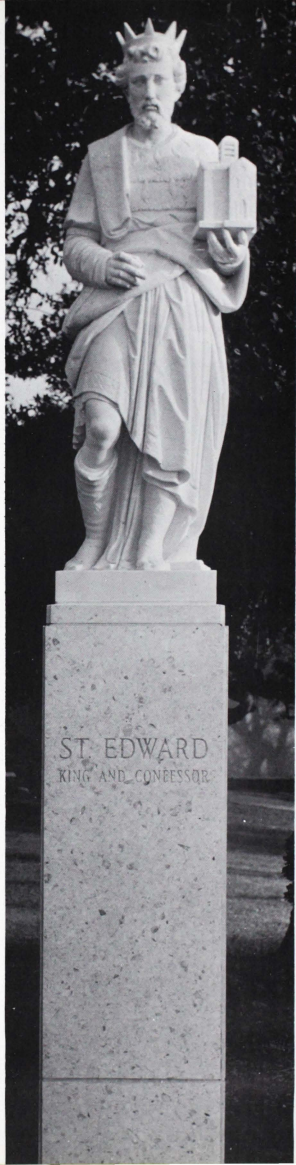




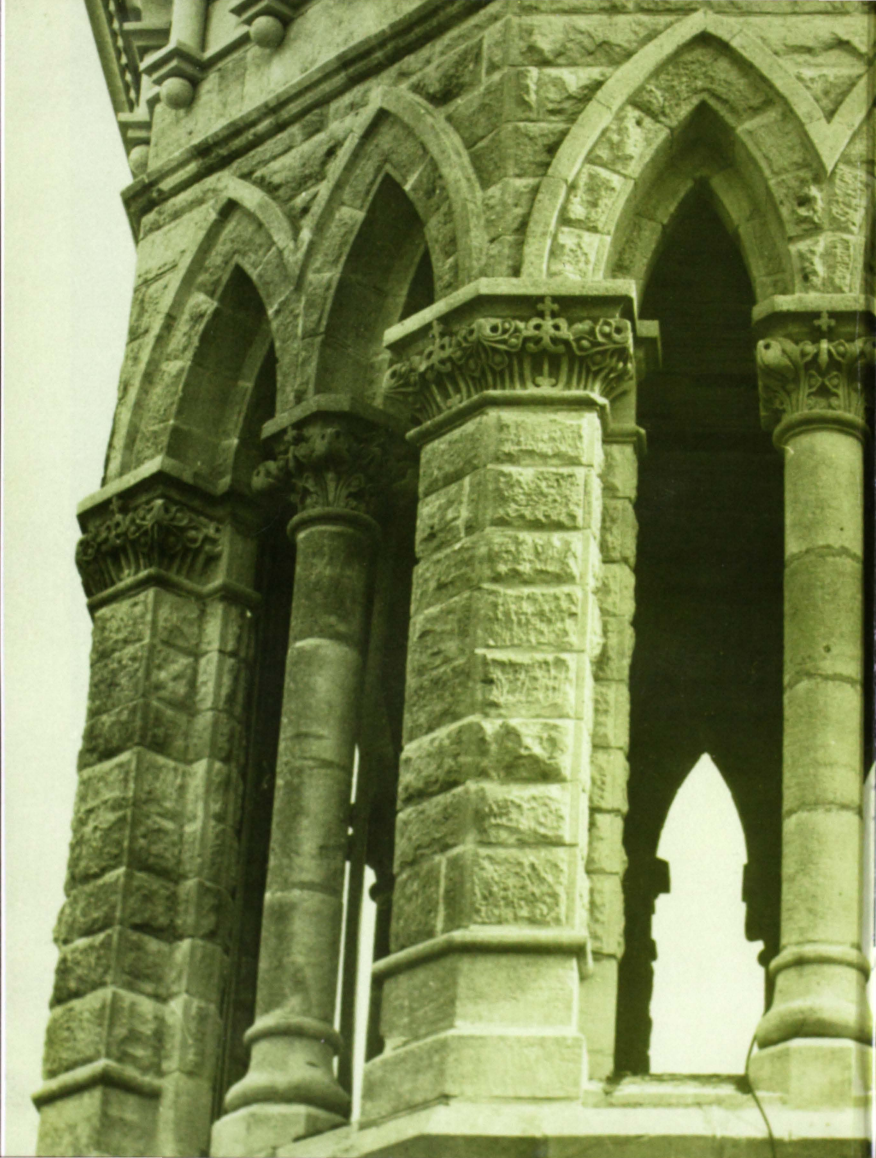
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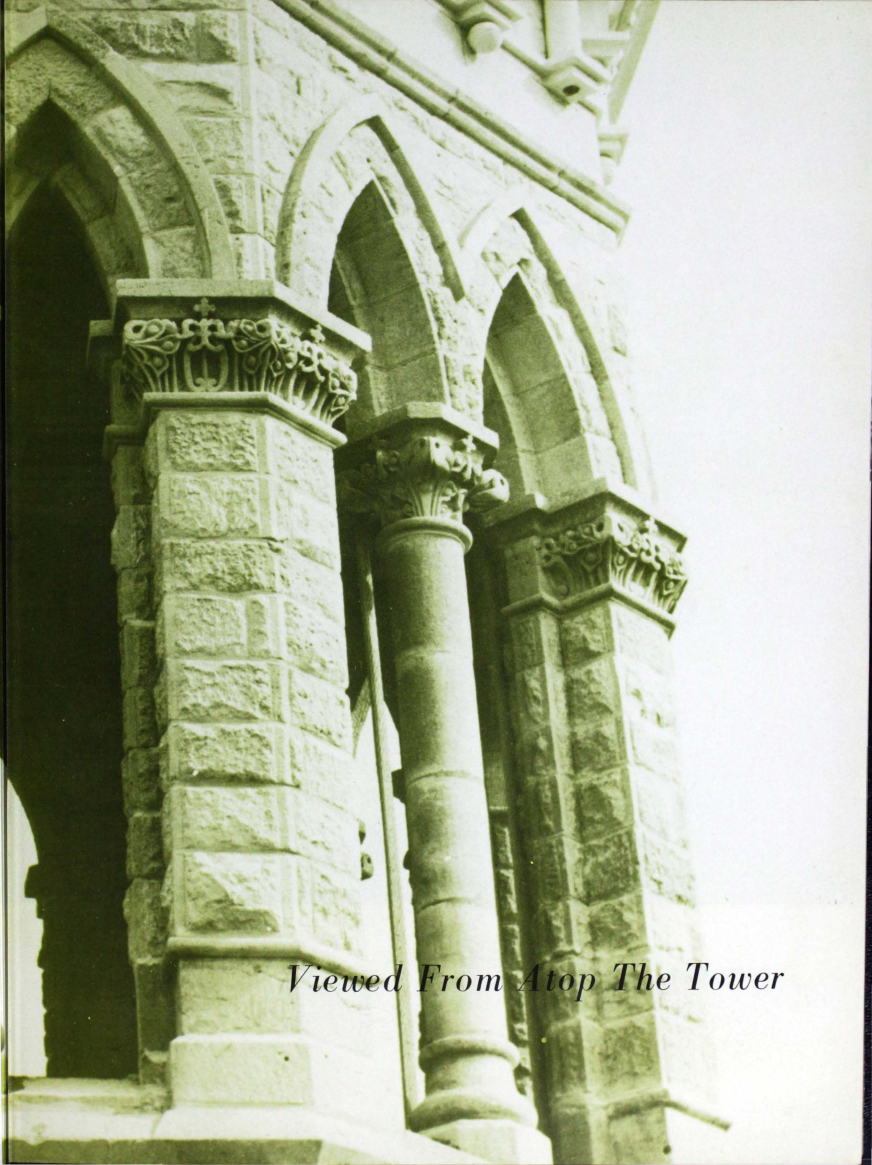






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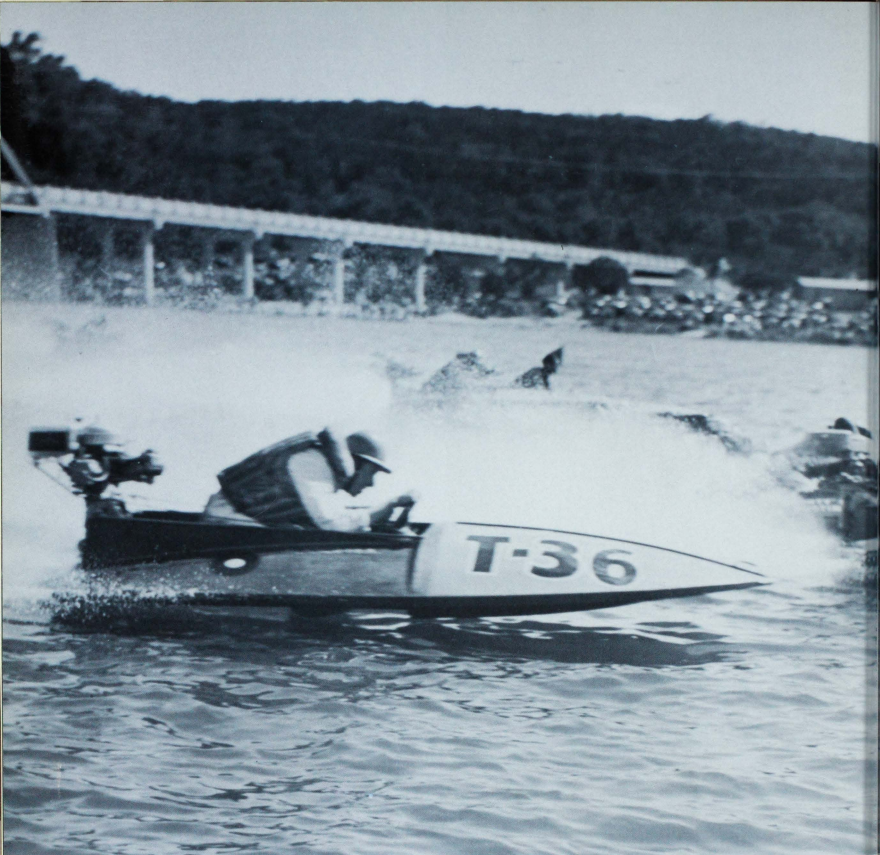


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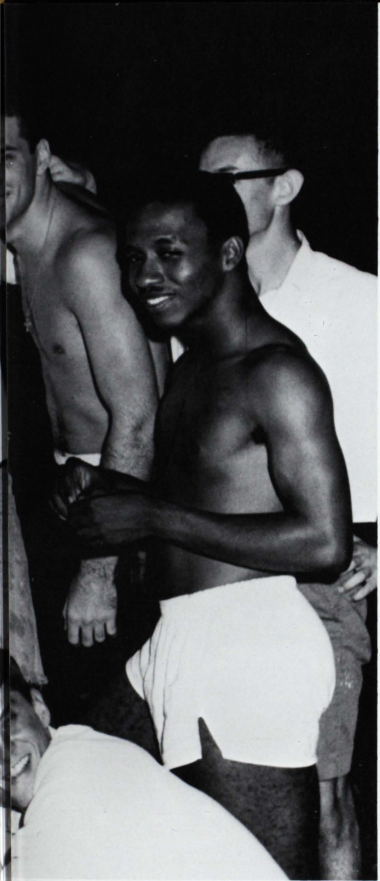
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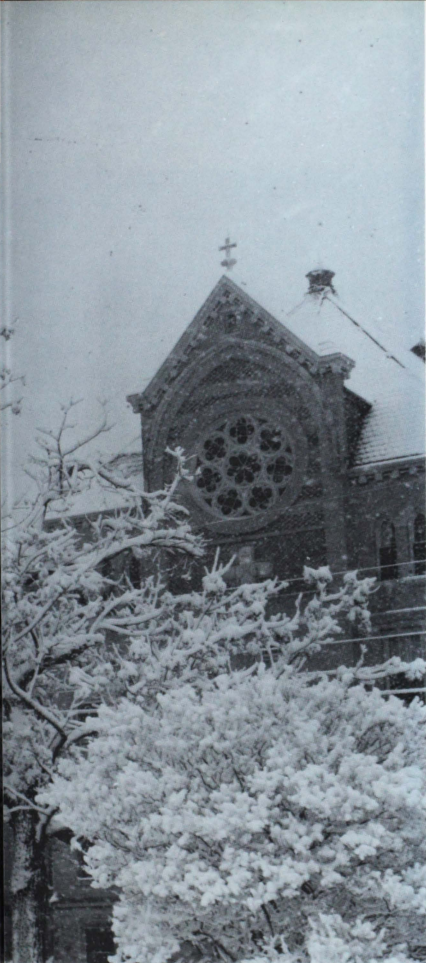
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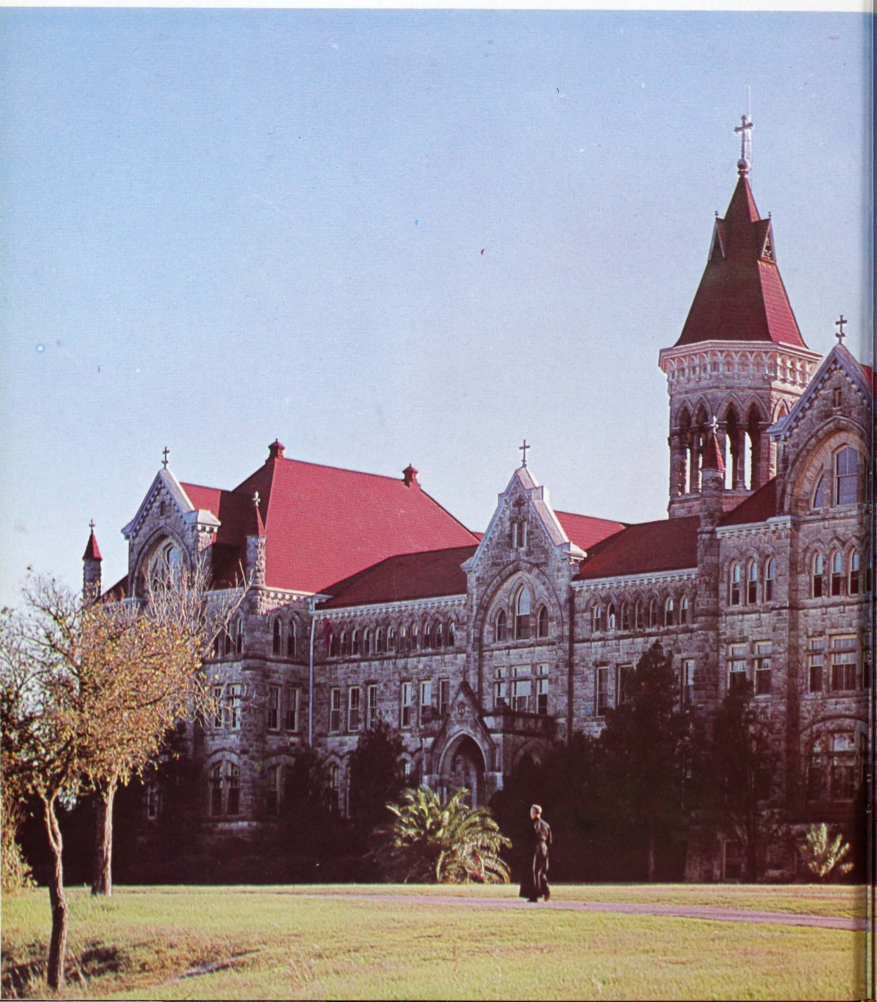
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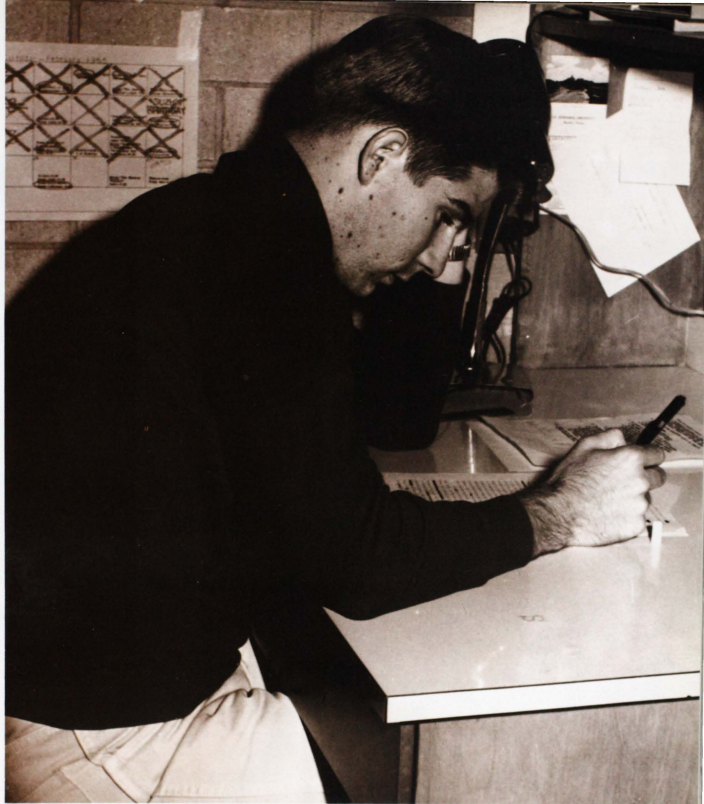
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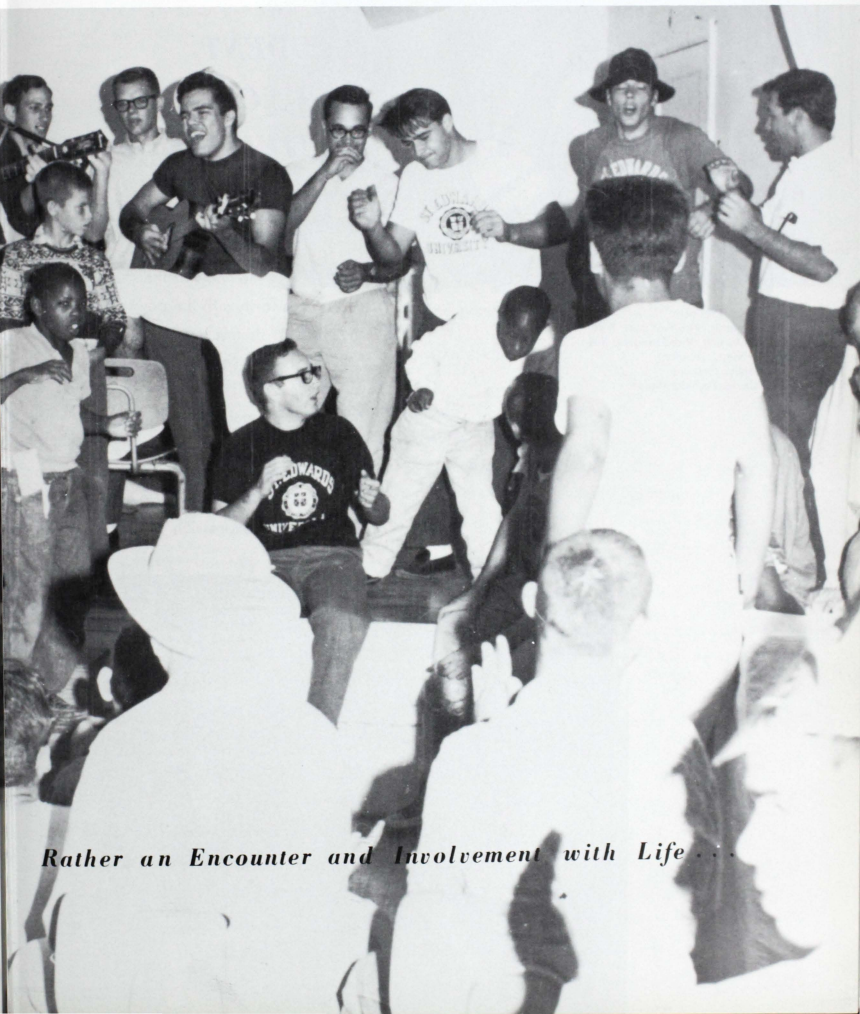
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There is,
before that moment of ACTION
leading to growth
to building
to involvement
to dedication
and mature living,
the MOMENT OF THOUGHT
of meditation
contemplation;
the wherewithal
must be discovered
examined for the stuff of which it's made
its height, its depth, its breadth
its adamant structure,
lest burning aspirations
end in ashes;
ideals and inspirations determined,
comes then
the gravitation,
concentration of forces and efforts
to build
to contribute
to give one's self
to striking the rock of life
to bring forth waters of joy
and bitterness;
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here and now
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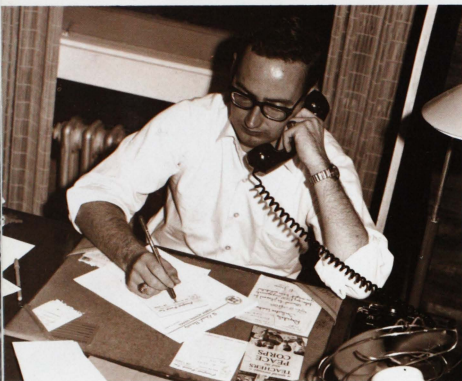




Not Respite from Study,



Rather an Encounter and Involvement with Life . . .



Bernie Yun, President
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Paul McDermott, Vice-President, S.A.
Ron Gebhart, Secretary
Tom Bently, Treasurer
Bill Roberts, Parliamentarian

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

Growth starts at the root of things. The Student Activities Council grows out of the heart of the student body and comes forth with the power to represent the students themselves.

Fully aware that the University exists to deliver a Christian liberal education, the Council is jealous of its obligation and right

to contribute to this freeing process, to advance the cause of organized and individual expression.





The common welfare
and responsible representation
of student opinion
are the motivating ideals
behind Council ACTION.
Cooperation and coordination
with administrative members of the University Community
is necessary.





Small wheels
grind in vain
if big wheels
will not rotate.

Freshman orientation came off slick
with sac cooperation;
efforts
to procure scholarships for upperclassmen
are no longer mumbled schemes;
after eighty odd years
the tower on the hills is seen at night;
a program of floodlight speakers
has brought new minds from far away places
with energetic arcs
to spark off
intelligence and love;
involvement with the faculty self-study
unearthed fresh soil
from which sprang new and good
ideas;
hall living
with and for others
became
a vital concern
of sac;



suggestions, given and taken,
make the University buildings
places where life can be liveable,
anvils learn that
hammers must strike;
sac also helped to lift the face
of its more than two thousand year old Mother,
sac helped to smooth away archaic lines,
to vitalize empty fallen breasts,
to re-dress that ever old
but everlastingly young Mother Church;
sac brought young men and women
onto the campus
and asked them to sing songs
to new rocky-rolly tunes
to new rocky-rolly words,
a little like the mountains and the sea;
sac was alive
(because the students were alive)
to the great renewal
in
for
by
and with
Christ!
sac took students from the dead wood of the pews
and placed them in the living sanctuary
so that young men now read the words of Christ
aloud,
and other things like this,
and many other things.
Sixty-four and sixty-five
have been a swinging time for sac
a swinging time
for that power
shot up to sac
by the student body,
the roots of the thing.





FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

By plane and boat, by bus and train, by car and bike and foot, freshmen make their way to Saint Ed's. Those who arrive on schedule find the Texas boot, the SAC President, the Freshman Orientation Staff, the whole bit, all out with open arms and an agenda, not designed but destined, to bush the newcomers before they've had a chance to think again of home, or find the local pub.

As persons, these kids are for real; most of them come to play for keeps. Each one is described in different words: frightened, timid, brash and bold, sensitive, inquisitive, negative and positive, wide-eyed, blase, experienced and innocent, intelligent or in a fog, city bred or pure hay-fed, braggarts and know-it-alls, the run of students as students always are.





The only faculty members who do not "give a talk to freshmen" are those returning late from summer vacations. Everyone, but everyone, "talks to the freshmen": the President, the Dean of Men, the Dean, the Chaplain and Librarian, the D.A. and the D.S.A., the D.T. and the F.S.A., and then, lest anyone has missed his chance, there is the "reception." At the end of the reception everyone has told everyone else where he is from, but no one ever remembers.

Meantime, duds have been unpacked; hi-fi's, radios, T.V.'s, coffee pots, shavers, lamps, toothbrushes, air-conditioners, heating pads, and shoeshine gadgets—all standard electrical equipment has been plugged in. Roommates have met, scrutinized one another, and have come up with first impressions, to be corrected later. Every freshman



has been bedded down, and the cafeteria has been pointed out so he can chow up. Chapel hours have been posted, season passes have been sold for concessions which are seasonless, and a few ingenious freshmen, having discovered the beauty of the hills and lakes, have headed for a refuge from testing and mobilization.

Besides the talks, there are tests: Aptitude, Intelligence, Personality, Dexterity, and the F.B.I. Lie Detector, the Michigan, the Iowa, the Minnesota, the Washington, and Colorado State. Name it, and the freshman has to take it.





During their moments of relaxation these first few days, the upperclassmen make sure that freshmen are properly orientated to student personnel. The **Hilltopper** appears for the first time bearing the grinning faces of all seniors; freshmen are given two days to memorize the names and faces of a hundred men who might otherwise be forgotten. It is also time to put the big "E" on the little hill beneath a blistering sun back into shape for another year. And who does the work? That's right. The freshmen!

But before classes begin on Friday, freshmen are assured that somewhere in this Lone Star State there are women. And down in San Antonio seniors are telling freshmen that somewhere in this Indian forsaken land there are men. And so the women come, like pioneers of old, bringing with them that special touch which makes life durable, even for freshmen.



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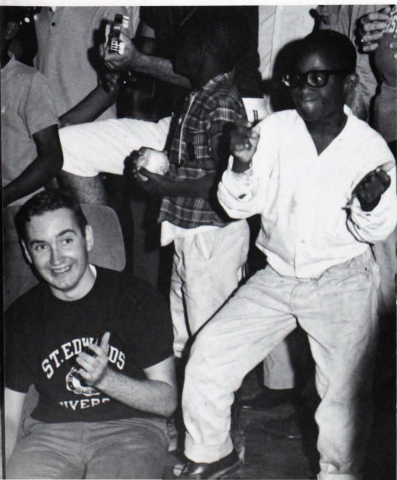
To be brothers in Christ to kids who might otherwise wonder what happened to him after he said: suffer little children to come to me: is the central idea behind the CCD. Members of the group leave the campus at almost any time: Sunday mornings, any afternoon of the week, sometimes on Saturday afternoon, headed for a personal encounter with some kid or a sick person who desperately wants it proven that Christ is still around—whether in levis and sweatshirt, cords and sweater, coat and tie, doesn't make much difference.

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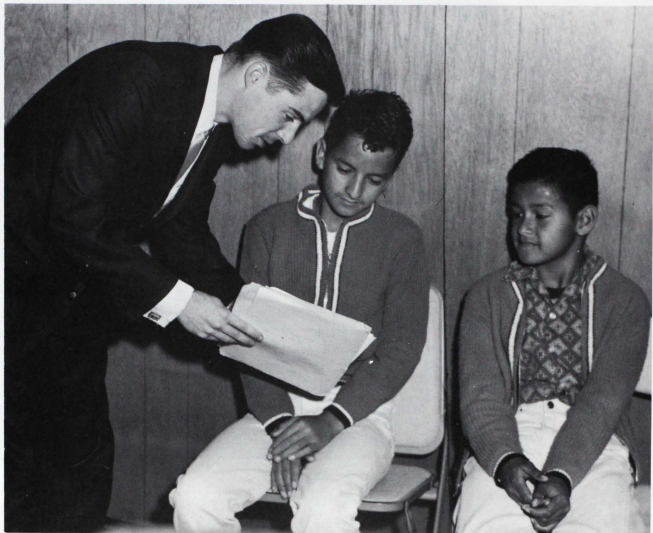
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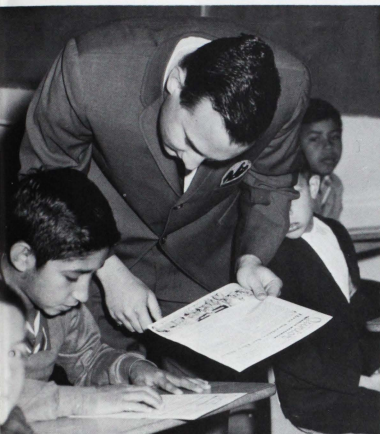


The labor is mostly kicks; the kids make it that way regardless of whether they are being taught a lesson in how to behave themselves and love other people, or getting a speech defect straightened out, or learning how to play basketball or baseball, or picnicking, or having a brother fake out a letter home, or just sitting around talking and being with someone who cares.



The action and concern takes place all over the city, but especially at places like Our Lady of Guadalupe, Travis State School, and sometimes in very simple homes where Christ is made welcome.





It's a matter of involvement, a matter of something, or someone, working in you and through you. It ain't no big sweat. It's cool, like love.





Frank Bratina, President
Nick LeJeune, Vice-President
Wesly Adams, Secretary
Emil Nemic, Treasurer

COMMERCE FORUM

For the most part it's a world that gets up in the morning and goes to work. If Americans are anything, they are business people, people on the job, people producing, distributing, selling, consuming. All this a student gets from books and lectures; but book-a-brac begins to quiver with life when the whole theory can be discussed or seen in operation. Discussion is part of the purpose of the Commerce Forum.

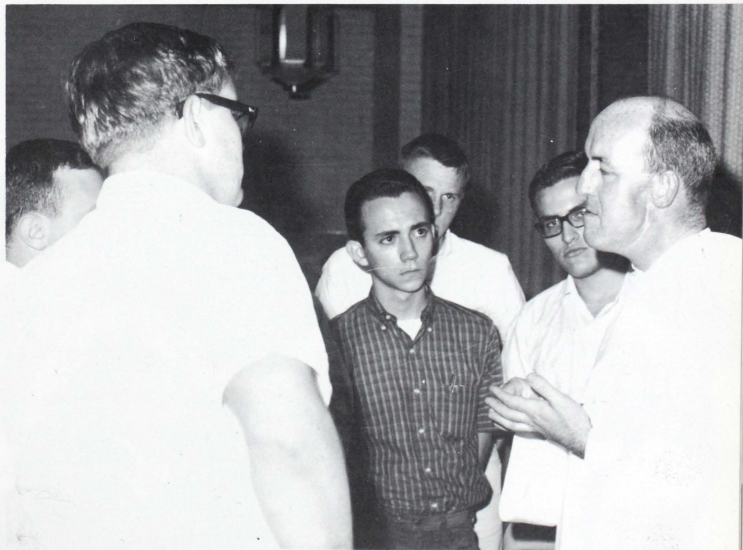
The Atlantic Refining Company was in full operation when the Forum made its visit on October 10. For two days, March 12 and 13, business men and religious professors in the field gathered at Saint Ed's to talk about what happens when Christ-implied concepts are made applicable to business no matter where or what kind.

To make sure that members of the Forum were not robots nor computers we got together and crushed a cup of Irish Whisky on Saint Pat's Day. Big business, whisky. The Forum wishes it could have invented the stuff, but no go. Old duffers centuries ago beat us to the draw.

On Campus - November

Father Gabriel Bowe, O.P., Irish economist lectured on world population and food resources.

"As I walked the streets of India, stepping over dead bodies, and observing children who would be blind in a matter of years because they lacked the energy to brush away flies that were feeding on their eyes, the question of world population and food resources ceased to be a mere academic one."





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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS





The Christian atmosphere on campus, in great part, springs from the fact that the Knights of Columbus, Chapter 2559, are Christian students who take seriously their fraternity and the ideals for which it stands. Here is a vital organization interested in the welfare of the Church, the good of the community of Austin, and most especially in that spirit which makes for a happy, moving campus life.





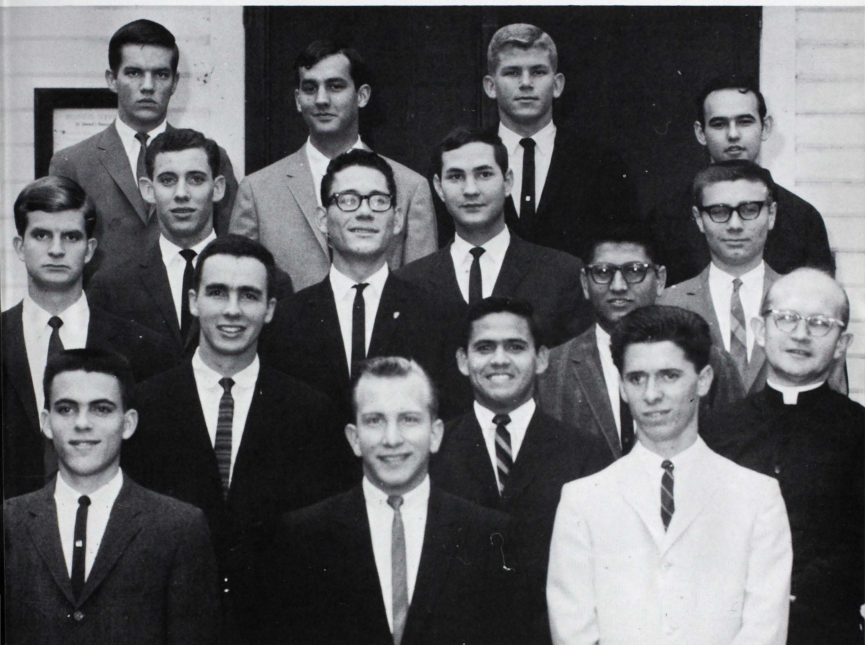


It's not a matter of what they would like to do. It's a matter of what the campus calendar shows they have done: urged student participation in First Friday Adoration; staged two parties at the Texas State School for the Mentally Retarded; marched on Austin for dimes for crippled children.

For a resurgence of campus vitality, the Knights slung a slick shindig complete with costumes and smooth spiked punch; they awarded trophies to outstanding basketball and baseball players; they sponsored a Living Rosary weekly during lent.







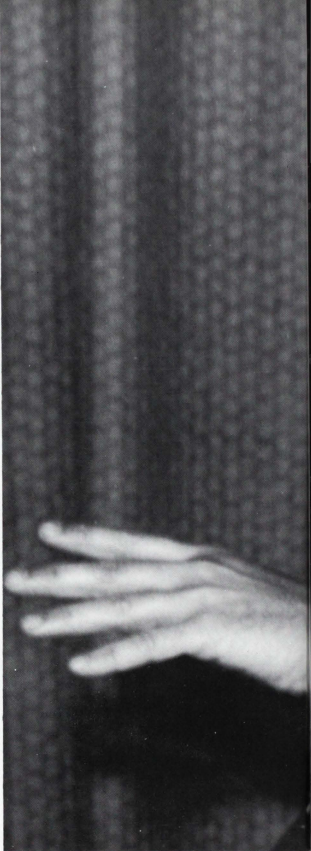
For themselves they whipped two bowling teams into shape for the Duke Classic; they sponsored their own publication; they staged four outstanding initiations; and gained recognition and acclaim from the Supreme Council not only for their outgoing work but for helping to build the entire organization. The Council was given the Century Club Award. This also assures the Knight on campus of a full-blown, healthy membership for the coming year.



On Campus-February

Robert Cohen, distinguished American news correspondent, delivered a comprehensive film report on life behind the Berlin Wall.

Walter Ulbricht, head of the Eastern sector of divided Germany, is the last of the Stalinist leaders remaining in power. . . . In the Eastern zone the older generation is content to live with the Communist way of life, and the younger generation knows no other. . . . Strangely enough, business en masse goes on between the Eastern and Western sectors. . . . Basic differences between East and West Germany are so divergent as to be a constant threat to world peace.







ACADEMY OF SCIENCE



Jerry Seighman, President
Larry Maurer, Vice-President
Charles Bravo, Secretary
Bill Schneck, Treasurer

SEU is a charter member of the Texas Collegiate Academy of Science, the larger organization, The Texas Academy of Science, aims at stimulating professional scientific research and promoting science education.





The goals of the Academy were made concrete and real for SEU members when Larry Maurer and Brother Robert Saltzman presented papers before the Academy during the December convention; when four members represented the SEU chapter at Texas A&M University conference; when Professor Julius Kroschewsky presented graduate programs in the field of biology; when the chapter engaged the Texas Department of Public Safety to send speakers to the Academy to lecture on the subject of Narcotics; when research field trips were sponsored to Tracor Inc., to the AEC's Mobile Radiolotope Laboratory and to Port Aransas Marine Laboratory's Annual Banquet.

Bill Thurin, SEU Junior, drew down honors when he was elected Northeast Director of TASCA, 1964-65.



Scholastic Choir

The Vincent Hall Scholastic Choir is an integral part of the liturgical life on campus. It is not enough to have new music and new words, full voices and a sense of perfection in training is needed. The choir under the direction of Brother Francis Borgia Woehler has what the new liturgical music needs: vitality, conviction.





"Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer" — Rembrandt

FINE ARTS PROGRAM

St. Edward's University is indebted to Mrs. Elisabeth Strom, M.A.L.S., for her outstanding labors in fostering fine arts at the University. The full academic year program presented on campus has been the result of her conscientious efforts.

September
Who Was Rembrandt?

October
New Mexico Biennial

November
Helen Gerardia-Graphics



December
How to Look at a Painting

January
Photography in Fine Art

February
The Printer's Art
Religious Themes by Old Masters

March
Fourteen Contemporary Iranians





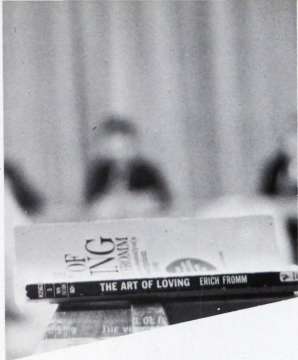


April
Japanese Ceramics
Prairie Watercolor Painters
The Medieval World

May
Faces and Facets of Iraq
Texas Watercolor Society
Holy Cross Exhibit

June
Women of the Old Testament
and Apocrypha





James Kulleck, President
Daniel Riordan, Vice-president
Steve Braun, Secretary
Hatton Sumner, Treasurer

ALPHA CHI

The Alpha Chi tradition is one of high academic achievement on the part of its student members, and a recognition and promotion of scholarship among students by its sponsors.

Elisabeth Strom, Brother Romard Barthel, Brother Fabius Dunn, sponsors of the Tau Chapter on campus, encouraged members in engaging and financing panelists for periodic book discussions, in promoting reading programs, and in bringing a Book Fair to the campus.

Tau Chapter will honor three of its members with Alpha Chi Achievement Awards this spring.







I set the Lord ever before me; with him at my right hand I shall not be disturbed.

On Campus-February

Dorothy Day, distinguished author, lecturer, social writer and crusader provoked Christian thought and stirred half-buried convictions in the minds and hearts of a standing-room audience when she spoke on The Enduring Problem of Poverty.

"We need round-table discussions to keep trained minds from becoming academic.

... to keep untrained minds from being superficial

... to learn from scholars how things would be, if they were as they should be.

We need houses of hospitality to give the rich the opportunity to serve the poor

... to bring Bishops to the people and people to the Bishops.

The unemployed need free rent. They can have that in an agronomic university

The unemployed need free food. They can raise that in an agronomic university

The only true influence we can have on people is through supernatural love . . ."



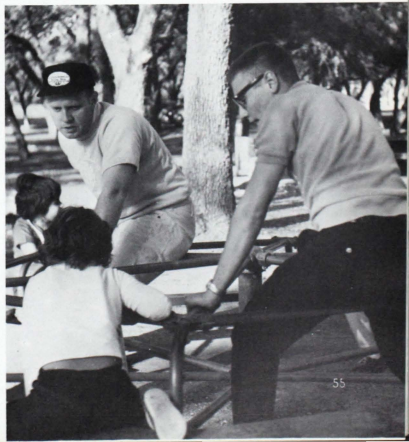




NOVA COR

Christ is never spent. The heart of every generation sooner or later must give place to the seed of that caritas which keeps man pulsating with reason and purpose. To intensify and crystalize the experience, Father Robert Perry, O.P., conducts what turn out to be revitalizing encounters with Christian living. Wide open discussions of self in relationship to God, to one's neighbor, and the mixed up world in which we live, bring one face to face with reality.

Students from Our Lady of the Lake and Saint Ed's converge on the Saint Joe Retreat House in San Antonio and as honestly and informally as possible share the experience in actual grace. Prayer, conferences, Mass, and evaluations are all vital points of reference for those who have come for a nova cor.





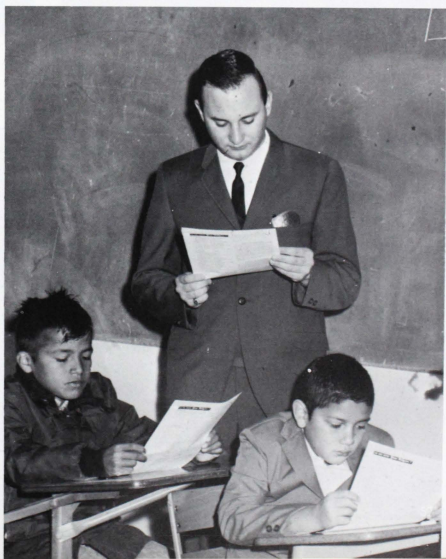
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Larry Gries, 2nd Vice-president
Kelly Haulihan, Secretary
Jerry Seighman, Secretary
Joe Lopez, Treasurer
Mike Croston, Historian
Mike Ritchie, Parliamentarian

Texas S.E.A.

The teaching profession and everything connected with it is a specialty at Saint Ed's. The Texas Student Educational Association organizes the forces and efforts of students who intend to make teaching a life work. Conventions and Conferences held under the auspices of various universities give the students an opportunity to meet other neophytes and experienced professionals.

A Drive-In Conference at Southwestern University, a TSEA Convention in San Antonio, a speakers program involving Austin high schools, and pasting together a TSEA Yearbook and Scrapbook gave SEU membership ample opportunity for active participation in a going organization.







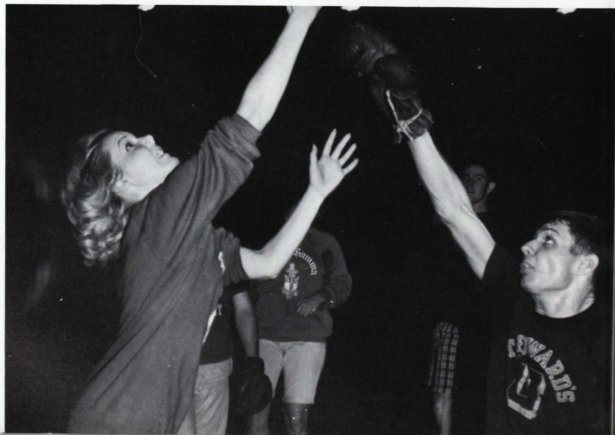
The mob shouts, the band blares, the faculty applauds—during the heat of the game. To make sure that the student body recognizes the fact that athletes and their teams do a service to the University by giving the students a core for their spirit, and a necessary and important representation among other universities in the field of sports, the E Club often calls the students and players together after a game for a sock-hop and an opportunity for congratulations.

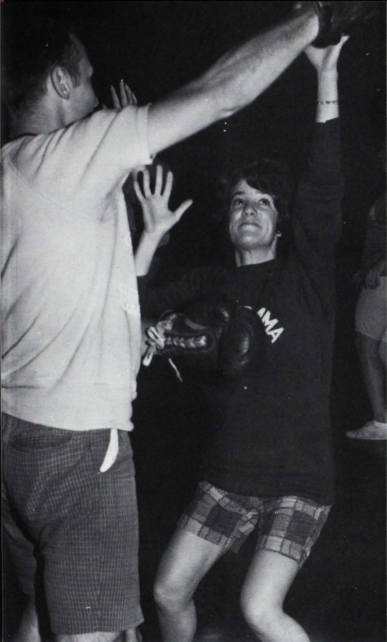
Such eye-catching and money-making events as Powder Puff Basketball give the E Club members a chance to raise funds for awards presented at the Varsity Banquet.

Melvyn Bulot, President
 John Lucas, Vice-president
 Bernie Yun, Secretary-treasurer

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Larry Zigmont, President
Jerry Seighman, Vice President
Larry Maurer, Secretary-treasurer

A man eats a grape in Chicago and the teeth of a Hottentot are set on edge in South Africa; an Edsman buys a coke at a basketball game or attends a dance sponsored by the Mission Club and some Indian, African, or Brazilian benefits. Holy Cross missions throughout the world are grateful for the help they receive from Edsmen here at home.

MISSION CLUB





SEU AMBASSADORS TO MEXICO

Come June and Edsmen will be heading for home enmasse. It's a good place to go, if there isn't something better to do. Rene Greenwald, James and John Barajas, Tom Frank, Dug Sutherland, and Weldon Mikulik figure that this summer they have a better place to go. Down into some poor Mexican village where something good can be done for someone besides one's self.

They are workers for the Congress on Inter-American Student Projects. The funds they raise will be used for transportation and food. Once in Mexico there will be a period of orientation, and then on to the project. Their idea is to make a contribution to the physical and social order of things. A summer affair with encounter and involvement, something better to do.



"It has taken over a hundred years to gain freedom, and if not now, when?"



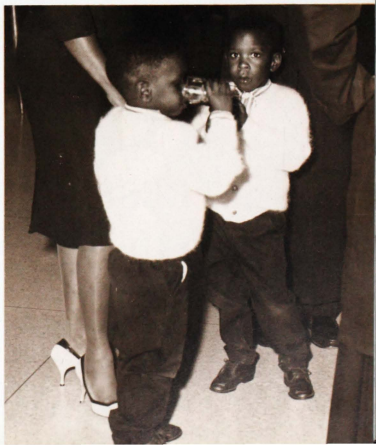
On Campus-March

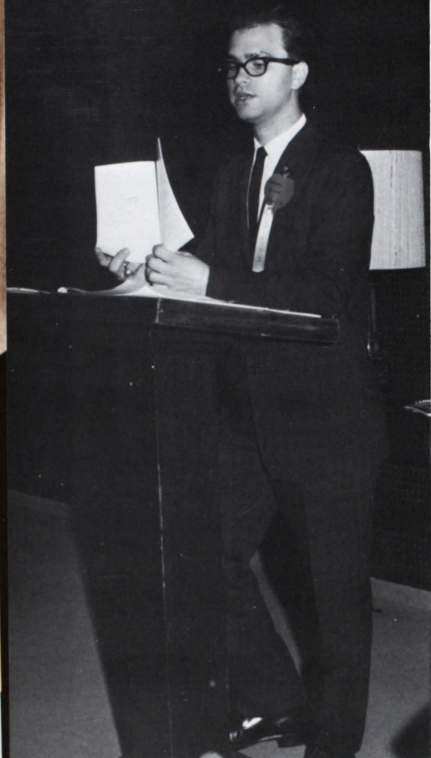
James Farmer, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality addressed a packed cafeteria on the question of the unfinished fight for equality being waged all over the United States.

"During World War II the free nations of the world were fighting a master race doctrine proposed by Adolph Hitler, and the Negro fighting man thought about the master race back home . . .

There is no race problem where the Negro keeps his place. There is no tension or problem as long as the status quo is accepted by the Negro . . .

Most whites claim that they are willing to give the Negro his freedom, but it takes time. It has taken over a hundred years to gain freedom, and if not now, when?"





Larry F. Gries, President
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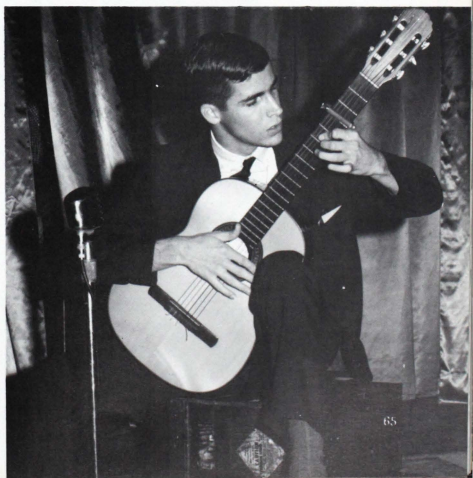
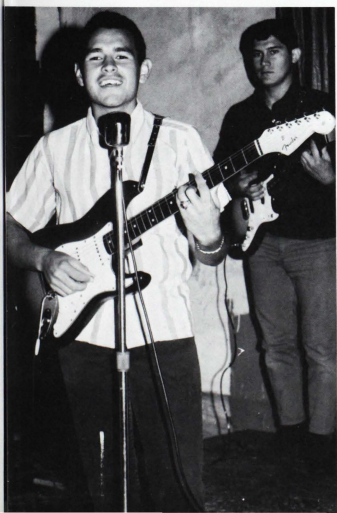
PRESS CLUB

The Press Club is the madest organization on campus. It's like they are out to make sure that every other club, group, scout-pack, society, or fraternity on campus, et urbi et orbi, fulfills its commitments.

The technique is to find out what anyone or anything stands for and then force an expression of that stand. If there is an issue of any kind to be communicated, the Press Club demands that the communication be made. If there is a talent or a cause, a project or a problem, a person or a group, which needs to be exposed in one way or another, the Press Club doesn't go to bed until the exposure has been made. The Press Club will sponsor almost anything from the noblest crusade to the simplest idea entertained by the lowliest slug on the lot.

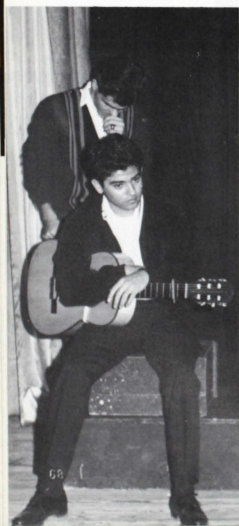
The club constitution reads: ". . . to promote the general welfare." And they do, though most of their efforts end up classified under the heading of some other congregate.

The members of the Press Club are most notorious for their first big project of the year: The Campus Capers. During the period of auditions, rehearsals, scene-setting, lighting, costuming, housing, back and up-staging, the Club is also fighting the LCB, the Fire Department, the Police Department, the Chancery Office, and the Missouri Synod; they are also trying desperately hard to reconcile student and faculty conflicts, Prefect, Rector, and student demands, and the ideas of the DSA with those of the Moderator, the DM, the D, the PRES, the Board of Trustees, the several coaches, the Campus Physician, the local nurse, the High School Principal, the business men in town, and the local janitor. It ain't easy. The point is: they open the school year with a talent show which sooner or later brings every personality on and off campus into conflict, and, by degrees, into understanding with one another.









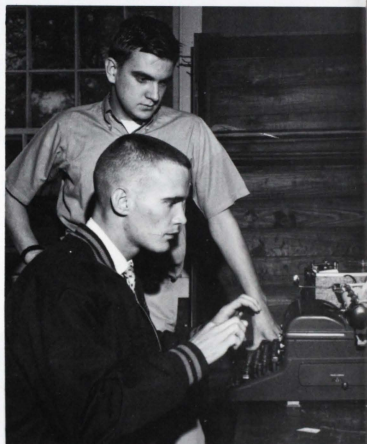


Ah, the Capers! But the Press Club also sponsored, in total or in part, the Athlete of the Year, Spring Week, a Memorial Day Mass for the late President John F. Kennedy, "Who's Who In American Colleges?" SEU Publicity Department, and publication projects, all of which use the backing of dedicated staff of the Press Club.





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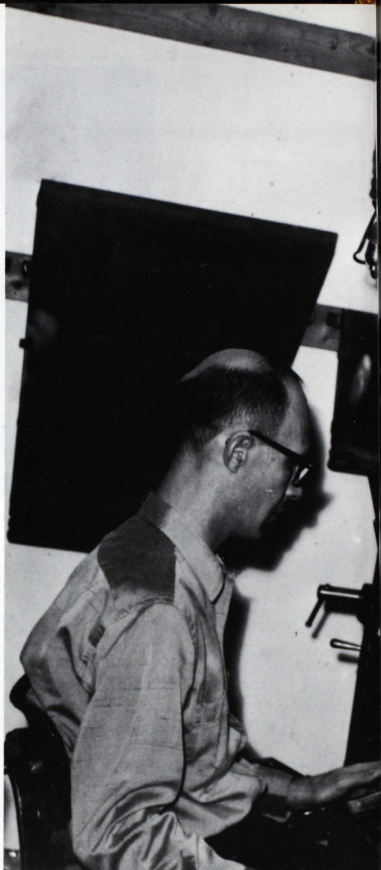
The Annex has been made presentable; Station KSEU is back on the air; the University Blood Bank is in good shape; the Film Festival rolls on schedule; SEU beer drinkers and souvenir gatherers have placed their orders for beer mugs; all basketball games have been programed, announced, receipted; Premont Hall has been dedicated, and at no public gathering have people had to sit on the floor; the Duke Classic has become an accomplished fact; the flag flies high each day; visitors have been made welcome on campus; when trophies have been presented at the Athletic Banquet, and the Alumni Week activities have been completed, the Edsmen Club will come to rest.

The Edsmen Club have more than served during the past year. They have been dedicated.

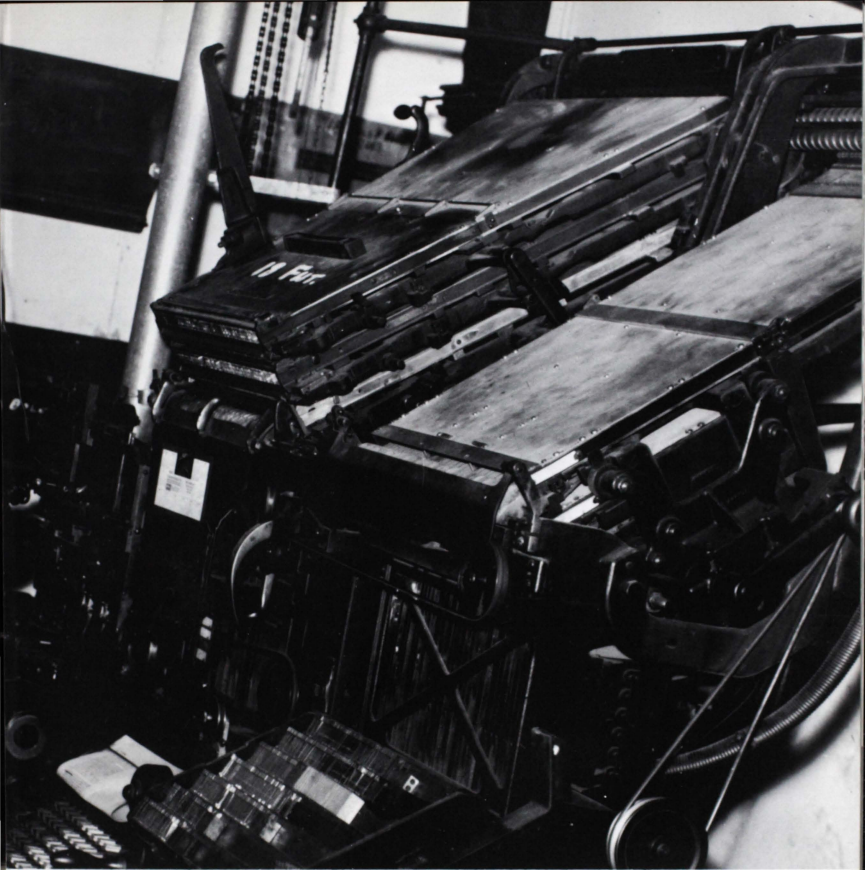


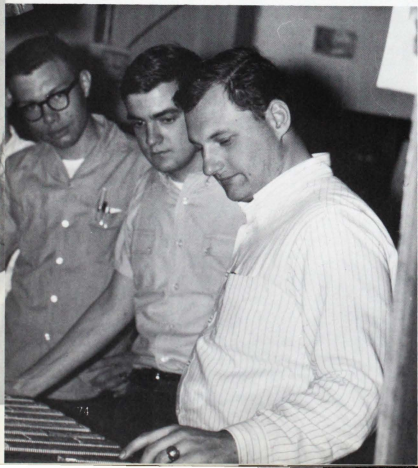
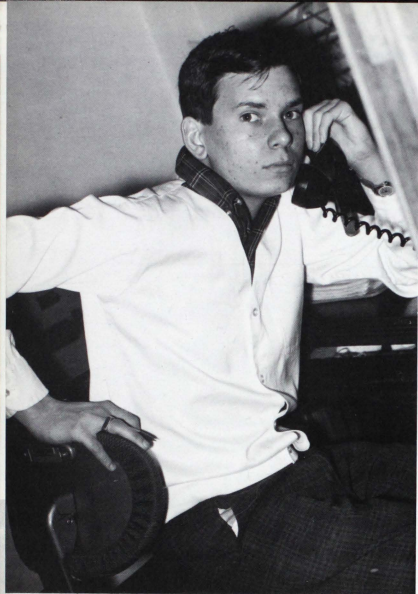


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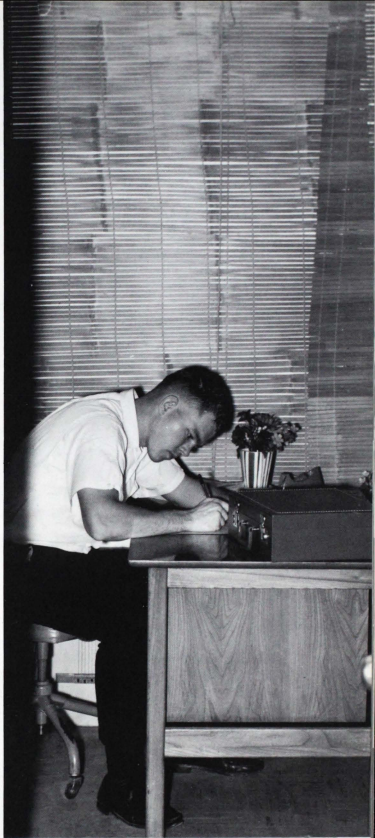


THE HILLTOPPER





If all the wood pulp and the dirty rags which go to make up the Hill-topper were stacked and burned before they were boiled into paper for that publication, Mark Walter and his staff would have full heads of hair, happy, sane, compatible, placid, normal dispositions, and plenty of time to hit the books, raise averages and a little hell, lead a dashing social life, participate in civic and campus uprisings, and in other ways lead a normal student life; but then the campus would be uninformed, misguided, uncontrolled, uninspired, and would soon fall into the sear and yellow leaf of apathy, despair, mischievousness, maliciousness, resentment, rancor, mordacity, acerbity, churlishness, obduracy, cruelty, brutality, barbarity, savagery, inhumanity, truculence, ruffianism, and cloven-footed, diabolic stupidity, which would, in turn lead to all kinds of naughtiness; so why cry, shout, vociferate, exclaim, bawl, bellow, whoop, yell, scream, screech, shriek, squeal, whine, bark, pule, bray, ululate, grumble, moan, groan, snort, grunt or blat out with open-mouthed scorn, indignation, contempt, or disgust; why not go ahead and get the job, the task, the chore, the mail, the grind, the routine, the blasted opus done; and thereby give joy, pleasure, happiness, amusement, comfort, ease, glee, cheer, felicity, bliss, beatitude, rapture, transport, thrills, bangs, kicks, charges, and damned downright ravishment and ecstasy to one, some, all, or a few of the professors, assistant professors, instructors, teachers, staff members, faculty personnel, students, fellows, men, boys, guys, jerks, aristocrats, slobs, egg-heads, pistols, hedonists, plebians, plutocrats, board of trustees, outsiders, parents, friends, benefactors, alumni, prospective in-coming freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and in this way fulfill one's duty, function, obligation, dedication, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera. So we have, and we will, damn it, So There!





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WRITING IV is more than a literary magazine published by the students; it is also a time of the year, and an adventure in modes of communication. This spring the adventure brought on campus *Mourning Becomes Electra*, *The Virgin Spring*, and *The World of Apu*—movies; it also brought a Sardo Jazz Concert; the final act of Writing's Rite of Spring was the presentation of the poet and lecturer, John Ciardi.





On Campus - March

On campus at the time of Writing IV's Rite of Spring was Mr. John Ciardi, teacher, editor, critic, translator, poet. He spoke to a packed assembly.

"All my life has been a preparation. I don't give speeches. I talk to the eyes I see. I don't recommend that as a general system but it is my way and it works . . .

Only in the Divine Light can one find his way . . .

It is a pleasure to see a master touch his art and leave it, not labor it . . .

Literature is a way to an exact body of knowledge which can not be learned in any other way . . .

One **feels** into literature; it is not a thing we talk in, at, or about . . .

Reading is done for experience; it is not working with abstract fact such as math, about which one can have no feeling . . .

About reading, Ciardi said:
"The best conductor is not the one who gets the orchestra through a symphony in the shortest lapse of time."

About writing:
"The whole psyche is involved in the writing of a bad poem . . .

A teacher is a hired sympathy who reads to the bitter end . . .

No, lady, I did not reject your poem because it was about God; I rejected it because you were not equal to your subject . . .

A poem is an act and an experience of language . . .

Poetry comes up behind a drunk and whispers the name of home . . ."

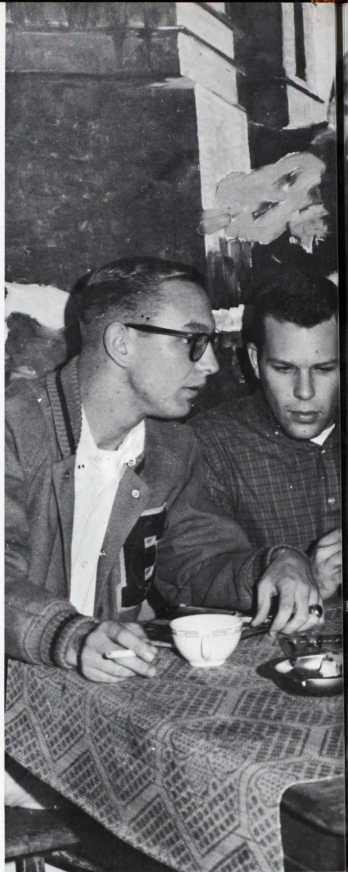


With no intent of setting the world on fire with the '65 edition of the TOWER, we haven't. Our idea was to complete the book and get it into your hands before the school year ran out, and we did.

Mostly, yearbooks are **looked at**, so we have tried to repeat what happened on campus by means of photography. Captions and identifications are missing because we figured that if the reader didn't know what was happening, or the people involved, names and descriptions wouldn't add significantly.

The book that you hold in your hands contains, to the best of our ability, **the year that was** as we saw it. We hope you see it that way too.

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"In your heart you know, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera . . ."

YOUNG REPUBLICANS



YOUNG DEMOCRATS

On the night of November 3, President Lyndon B. Johnson arrived in Austin to deliver his Victory Speech at the mobbed auditorium. The *Hilltopper*, represented by Editor Mark Walter and Managing Editor Krandall Kraus was on hand to get the story.



Texas and Texans can pack an awful wallop when it comes to selling themselves and their State; to make sure that native sons of Illinois do not get "sold," they have organized themselves into the Illini Club.

A couple of dances each year, a few well-attended meetings, and a compact in blood, bind these loyal sons of that confederation of Algonquian Indians who originally held the land of Illinois. No chance of defection among them.



Chris Mayzner, President
Tom Bentley, Vice-president
Dave Bieser, Secretary-treasurer

ILLINI CLUB





Kenneth Armstrong, University of Michigan graduate and Director of News and Public Affairs for WJW-TV, Cleveland, delivered a film-lecture to students and interested Austinites.

On Campus - March

Five years ago Americans had never heard of the small country of South Viet Nam. It has since become a crisis-center and the US has become involved. The US went in because the idea of aggression runs contrary to the idea of freedom held by the South Viet Nameese, and, practically, because the area is a springboard to Thailand and Malaysia, and produces great proportions of the world's natural rubber and tin. Three current opinions concerning the present war are: the war stands at a tie; the US is losing the war; the US has lost the war. The greatest good being accomplished seems to be that done by medicos and missionaries.

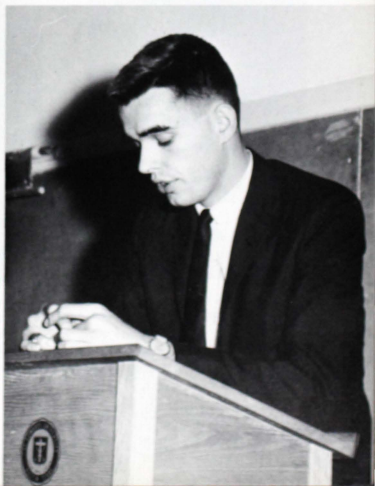




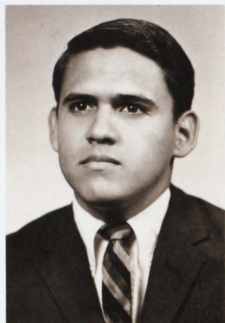
The Student Activities Council and St. Edward's NFCCS set aside the week of February 21 to 27 as Brotherhood Week.

The question of integration in the South was discussed after the movie "The Other Face of Dixie" was shown; Dorothy Day lectured from her vast experience of knowing what it means to see the image of Christ in one's fellow man; students from Huston-Tillotson College joined Edsmen in discussion aimed at better race relations; library displays and a circular entitled "The Strength of Love" carried out the same theme.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK



WHO'S WHO



John Barajas
USAID Ethiopia



Melvyn Bulto
Chalmette, La.



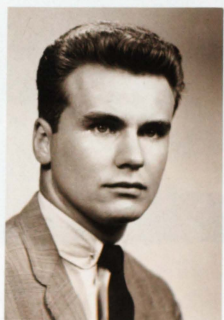
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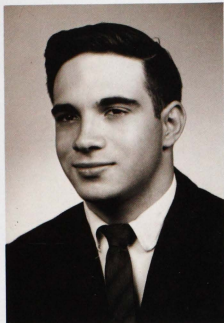
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Albany, N.Y.



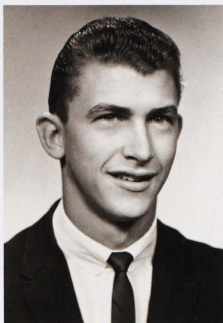
James Kulleck
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Lakewood, Ohio

Who's Who? and how does one tell? One can tell if he is when he finds his name in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," a publication of some 27 years standing, and one's name gets there when a group of student representatives and administrative officials evaluates possible candidates and finally comes up with an answer. Decisions are made on the basis of rigorous scholarship standards, leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship, and a promise of future usefulness to society.



The old, old song
of winter on the wane
and trees about to pop their leaves
in dress-up for a pack of picnickers,
while housewives in the city
sweep their dusty rugs
and hang out pillows in the sun,
while old men of the land
point their barns
and get the plowing done,
young bucks go traipsing down a lane
or through a woods
to find a sappling
and there to cut a heart
and in young blood
scrawl: Sweetheart.



Miss Sandra Leary

A sociology major at Emmanuel College of Boston, Massachusetts, Miss Sandra Leary has been chosen Sweetheart for Edsmen for 1965-66. Sandra was the nominee chosen to represent the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the Sweetheart contest. She was accompanied to the Spring Formal by Richard Reising. Sandra is the daughter of Mrs. John Leary of New Haven, Connecticut.

SWEETHEART OF THE YEAR



Miss Chris Barton

An Attendant to the Sweetheart of the Year was Chris Barton, a math major at the University of Texas. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Barton, Bellaire, Texas. Chris was accompanied to the Spring Formal by Roland Brewer.



Miss Terry Ann Steves

Miss Terry Ann Steves, Edsmen Club nominee, was an Attendant to the Sweetheart. She was accompanied to the Spring Formal by Richard DeVoe. Terry Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron F. Steves and a junior at the University of Texas. Terry's home is in Houston.



Miss Vicki Sanders

Miss Vicki Sanders, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Z.H. Sanders of Houston, was the Austin Club's Sweetheart nominee for 1965. Vicki is a freshman at the University of Texas. She was accompanied to the Spring Formal by Daniel Moore.



Miss Ginger Payne

Miss Ginger Payne was the Knights of Columbus nominee for Sweetheart. She is the daughter of Mrs. Libby Payne of Austin. She is employed at the Texas Employment Commission. Ginger was accompanied to the Spring Formal by William Ward



Miss Joan Gries

TSEA's nominee for Sweetheart was Miss Joan Gries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Gries of Evansville, Indiana. Joan is employed at the Old National Bank. She was accompanied to the Spring Formal by John Barajas.

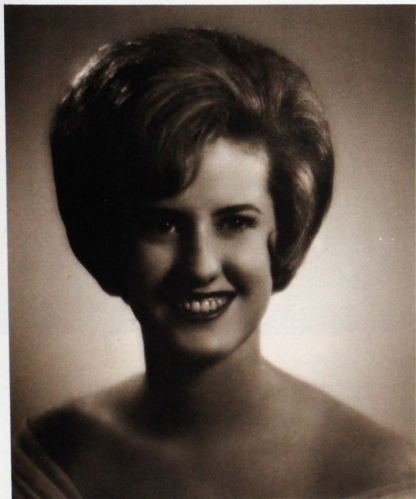
Miss Sharon Bolieu

Miss Sharon Bolieu was nominated for Sweetheart by the Mission Club. She is the daughter of Mr. Ray Bolieu of Austin. Sharon is a teacher education major at the University of Texas. She was accompanied to the Spring Formal by Larry Maurer.



Miss Joy Tanner

Miss Joy Tanner was chosen by the Illini Club as their nominee for Sweetheart. Joy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Tanner of New Orleans, and is presently a secretary with Dorsey and Company Investments. She was accompanied to the Spring Formal by Leonard Morgan.



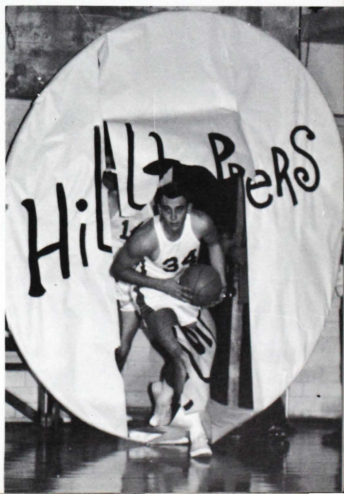
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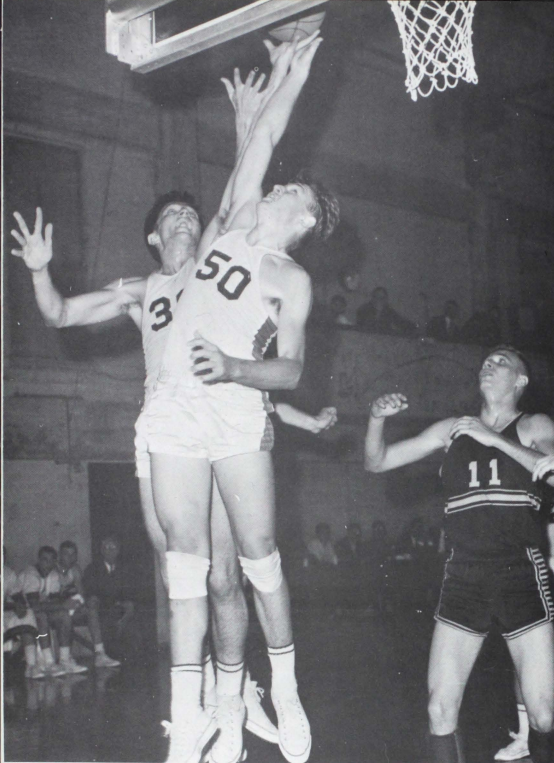
Kappa Pi Sigma named Miss Jane Whitit as their choice for Sweetheart. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Whitit of Houston. Jane is a junior at the University of Texas. She was escorted to the Spring Formal by Jay Lawson.





SPORTS





BASKETBALL

texas lutheran

The first time the Edsmen met the Bulldogs was at Seguin and the Lutherans overwhelmed the Blue and Gold 74-62. But the Hilltoppers still moved into the number one position in the Big State Conference with victories over conference rivals St. Mary's and Texas Wesleyan. Following the Texas Lutheran loss, the Austinites posted wins over Austin College and Tarleton State.

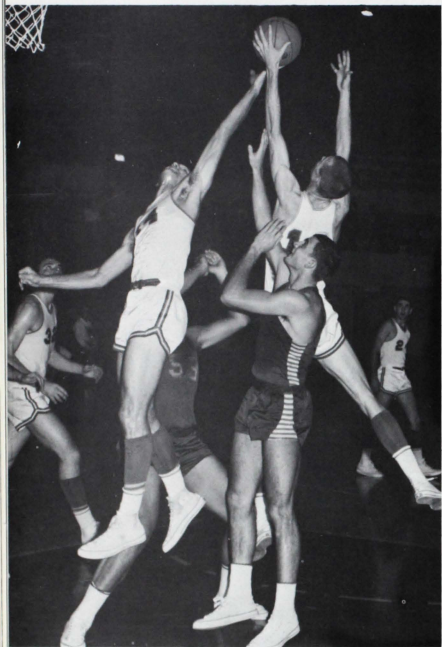
In the season finale, these same Bulldogs came to Austin and proved their power by again defeating St. Ed's 63-51. The game began close and it wasn't until just before the half that TLC pulled away to stay. Hilltoppers felt it was the breaks of the game, not the playing.

southwestern

The Pirates of Georgetown had a bad year, and the Hilltoppers showed no mercy as they snapped a four game losing streak and opened a four game winning string. Jeff Burns and Mike Otolski combined for a total of 44 points in dumping Southwestern 94-74. After the first league tilt, the Edsmen defeated Corpus Christi, Austin College, and Southwest Texas, 77-73, 63-52, and 82-72, in that order.

The second meeting of the two teams had a similar ending. Southwestern was swamped by a strong St. Ed's five. Mike Canfield, George Grezegorek, Mike Otolski, and Roland Brewer had double figures. Final score: 92-85.



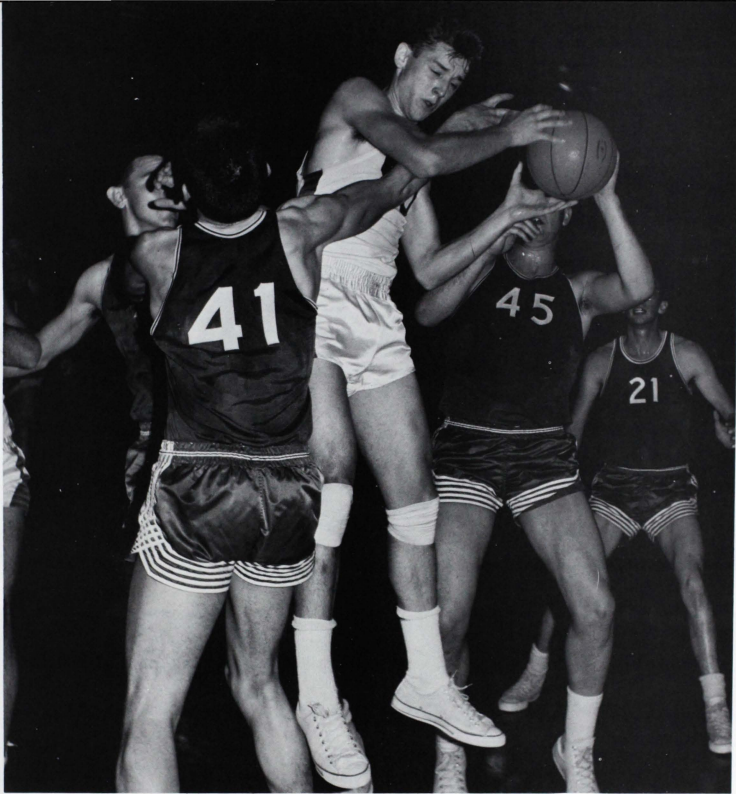


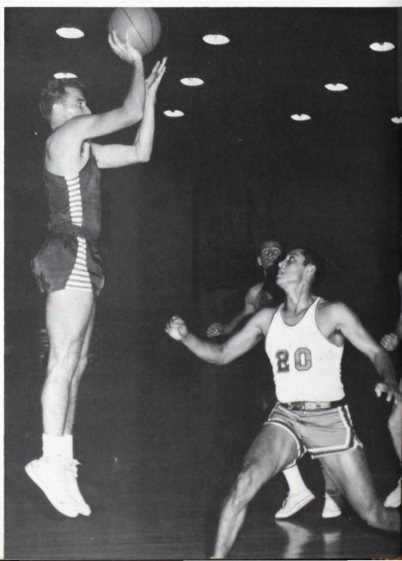
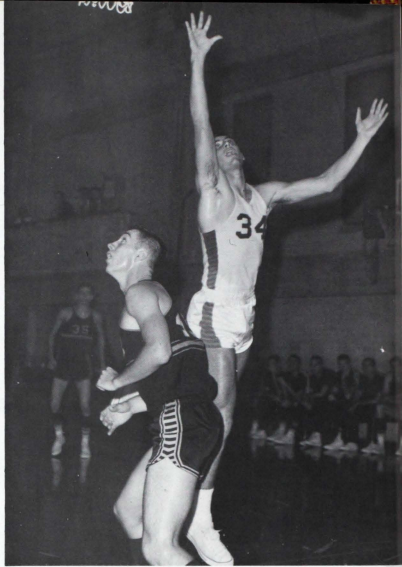
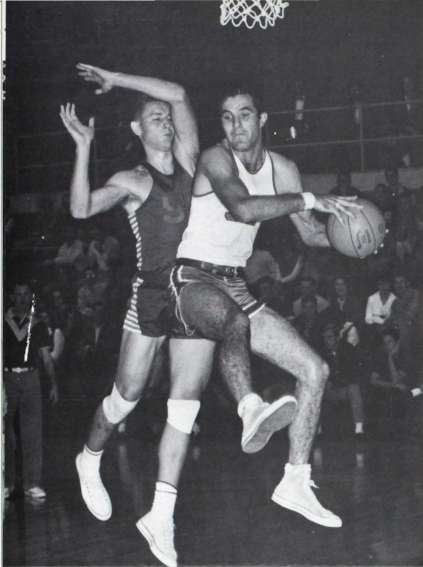
texas wesleyan

January 23, alumni gathered in Fort Worth to watch Hilltoppers roll past the Rams of TWU 62-51. Mike Canfield took honors with 29 points. Hilltoppers lifted to the league lead in this game.

The return game was the most exciting of the season. The lead volleyed throughout. Game whistle found Hilltoppers and Rams deadlocked. A successful toss by TWU made the score 81-79. The Rams won.





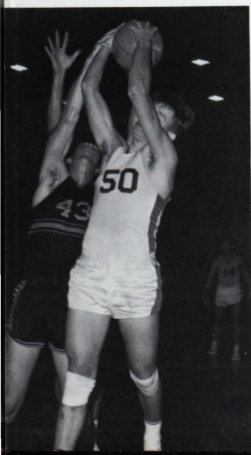




st. mary's

The night St. Ed's played host to arch-rival St. Mary's is indelibly stamped in the memory of those who saw the game. It was a capacity crowd. The closing minutes of the hard fought battle were interrupted by a scuffle which relieved spectator tensions. When the gym was empty, the score board boasted SEU victory, 44-42.

The second time around the Rattlers were up for a fast game in their home town. Red hot SMU boys sent us back to Austin regretting a lopsided score: 90-58.

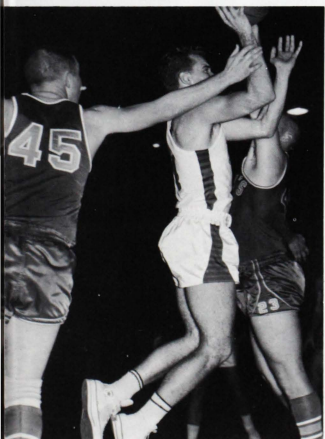




the season

The 1964-65 basketball season was characterized by cold and hot streaks for the Edsmen. Coach Norris suffered his third losing campaign with a 10-11 record. But his hard work and innovations brought him recognition in *Sports Illustrated Magazine*. All home Hilltopper games were refereed by three as opposed to the usual two referees. Coach Norris claims this makes for a fairer contest. Under the competent coaching of Ed Norris, the Hilltoppers have won 253 games since he came to the hill in 1947. If a man needs praise, esteem, respect, Coach Norris has it.





St. Ed's loses three great cagers this season. Paul McDermott is an All-Conference selection; he will be missed by the Toppers. Jerry Rees, a three-year letterman, and Roland Brewer have also played their last game on the hill.

Mike Otolski, sophomore, led the team in scoring and is a unanimous All Conference selection. Mike Canfield, freshman, received the same honor.

With all but three seniors returning, the Coach, the team, the faculty, the student body, anticipate an exciting season for 1965-'66.



TEAM STATISTICS

	Games	Points	Ave.	Reb.
McDermott	21	149	7.1	49
Otolski	21	389	18.5	175
Brewer	21	127	6.1	64
Walls	21	225	10.7	121
Grzegoreck	21	105	5	60
Canfield	21	301	14.4	123
Burns	21	113	5.4	67
Lees	13	28	2.2	15
Rees	9	9	.7	6



INTRA - COLLEGIATE SCORES

	Visitors	Home
Sam Houston State	80	76
Southwest Texas State	88	76
Sam Houston State	90	70
Howard Payne	78	72
* Southwestern University	74	94
Corpus Christi University	73	77
Austin College	52	63
Southwest Texas State	72	82
Pan American College	74	53
John Tarleton State	78	80
John Tarleton State	60	68
* Texas Lutheran College	74	62
* Texas Wesleyan College	51	62
Austin College	57	59
* St. Mary's University	42	44
* Southwestern University	85	92
Corpus Christi	89	74
* St. Mary's University	90	58
McMurray College	69	65
* Texas Wesleyan College	81	79
* Texas Lutheran College	63	51

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If groundhogs stick their heads out of holes in Texas, then the one who did it on the playing fields at St. Ed's found himself surrounded by Edsmen who were weeding the field for the oncoming season. Weeks ago the cracking of bats against balls had become a familiar sound and everyone knew that St. Ed's was getting ready to meet opponents on this year's schedule.

Coach Hamilton, All American at the University of Texas, 1949, was encouraged by this year's strong crop of freshmen and sophomores as well as improved veterans. Coach Hamilton thinks that the problem of the past, pitchers, has been solved.





Mike Otolski, a hard-hitting soph pitcher, Ted Moscheau, a junior hillman, and Tom Cirkal bolster the staff with promise. A surplus of good catchers turned out with junior Bobby Santos, soph. Tom Jackson, and freshman Tony Guiterrez doing the receiving. Returned from last season are George Crzegoreck at short-stop, Jack Frels at second, and Kevin Robertson a utility third baseman and outfielder. All sophomores. Among Freshmen starters are Jim Marik, Kevin Shevlin, Bobby Trevino, and a relief pitcher, Tim Dunphy. With all this, the season held promise.





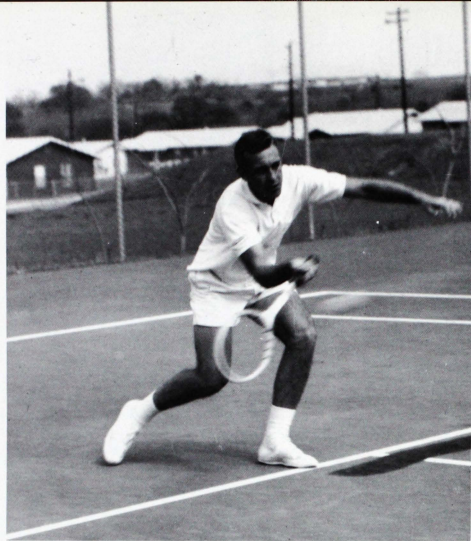
Early in the season the Toppers got off to a flying start by routing conference member Southwestern 7-1 behind the fine pitching of Ted Moscheau and the fine hitting of Charlie Budde. Trinity University capitalized on Hilltopper errors as the second game went to the Tigers 6-3.

The squad made a road trip to Houston to play St. Thomas University; the results were pleasing the first day. The Austinites flexed their muscles and belted three Warrior pitchers for ten hits. Tom Cirkal went the distance on the mound and Mike Otolski and Al Semptimphelter hit round-trippers in the 6-2 win. The following day errors cost Edsmen a 5-2 decision.



Important Big State Conference games are still ahead; St. Mary's, Texas Lutheran, and Southwestern have to be beaten. The Hilltoppers are looking strong and should make it to St. Joseph, Missouri, for the NAIA championship. Strong teams will have to face the Edsmen, but by the time the heavy Easter schedule has been played, the team will be in tune to battle the conference competition in the late April schedule.





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All but one tennis player returned this season from the Big State Conference champs of last spring. Junior Julio Rojas holds the number one position; he was undefeated in conference play last season. Second slot position is held by Charlie Stiglich, sophomore. Coach Brother Emmett is confident of another successful season; hopes are based on his four returning lettermen. Along with conference doubles and single champ Julio Rojas, will be Werner Braun, Les Marias, and John Barajas.

Warm up games of the season went this way. A close match with Houston on the Cougar's courts opened with a 3-2 score; Braun and Marias looked good in the doubles, but U of H squeaked by the Edsmen to take the match. The Texas A&M match ended

8-1; Julio Rojas defeated his brother for the only score. In the next match SEU defeated Texas A&I, and then dropped another close decision to Lamar Tech. A trip to New Orleans and Baton Rouge, both Minnesota and LSU sent Austinites home to rethink their matches before starting Conference play.

Early experience in the season has served to put the Toppers on their guard. With conference games about to start, Brother Emmett and the players are optimistic about the season. They still have a few unused tricks. Hope for their fourth straight Conference championship runs high.





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The varsity golf team opened the season against Southwestern and won by a margin of 4 1 2 to 1 1 2. Coach Jim Koch was pleased with the efforts of Jim Lessner and Owen Revell; both shot 71's. Three days later the teams met again and deadlocked 3-3 in cold windy weather.

A cross-town match with Concordia brought the Topers victory like 6-0. Gordon Butler teamed with Mike Canfield, Walter Daniell teamed with Bill Van Buskirk, both pairs defeated their opponents.

First Edsmen loss went to Texas Lutheran, 6-0. In Georgetown medalist honors went to the outstanding golf match played by sophomore Van Buskirk. Lessner and Daniell also shot excellent matches, but the hot shooting Pirates took the tally.

The 13 match schedule drawn up by Coach Koch and Athletic Director Ed Norris is aimed at preparation for the all-important Conference match in Fort Worth at the end of the season.





V A R S I T Y T R A C K



Quality, not quantity, will be the hall mark of this year's varsity track squad. Lack of depth in many events will work against the thinclads as they try to regain the Big State Conference Track Championship lost to Texas Lutheran by a narrow margin in '63 and '64.

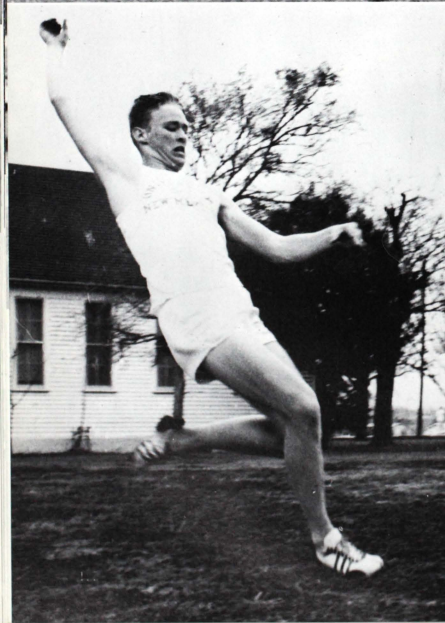
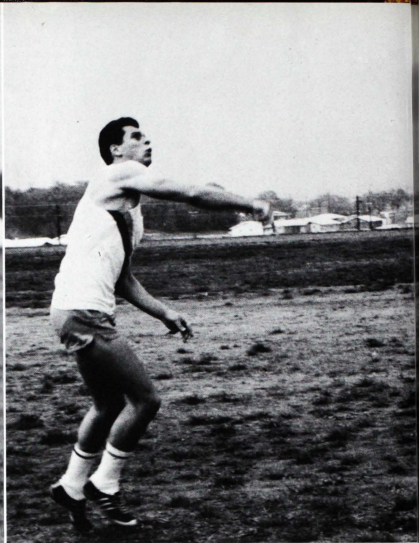
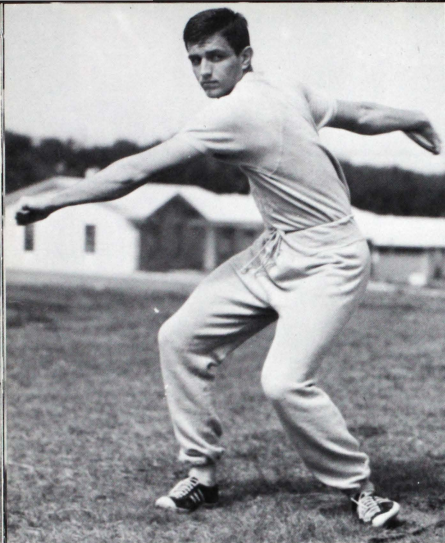
In the javelin throw, Fred Galus is outstanding; there is a chance that he could break the school record. In other events the Hill-toppers will have to rely on dark horses to recapture the crown. This is where the freshmen could make the difference.

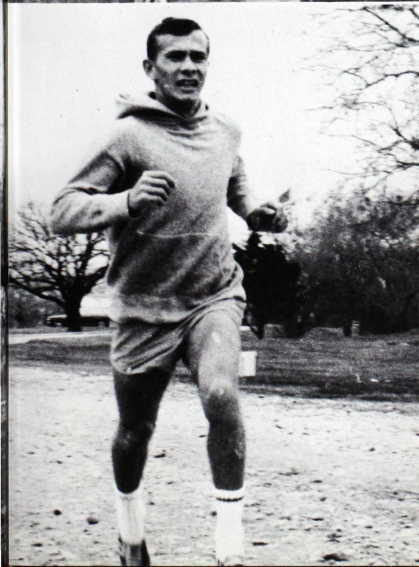
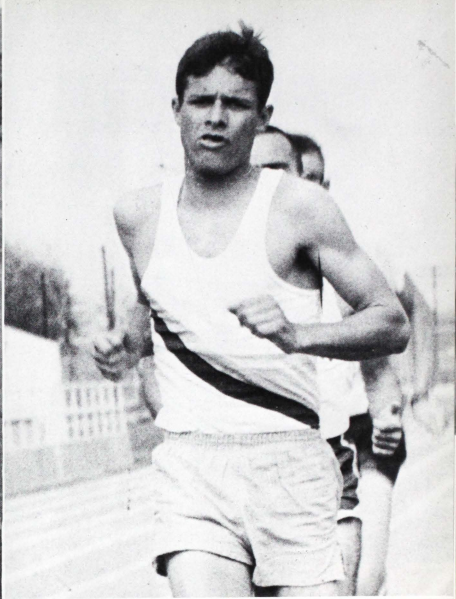
The only contest in any race from 880 up will be for fourth place; the Edsmen are loaded in the middle and long distances. Early season marks indicate that Coach Norris will be rewriting the record book. Bob Robl, sophomore, uncorked a 10:07 two mile clocking in the second meet of the year. John Lucas, who closes out a brilliant career this May, has already run a 4:22 mile, just 2 seconds off his best. Brother Robert Saltzman, a miler of great promise completes the triumvirate.

In the short races, Bob Zapata, freshman, will carry the blue and gold hopes. He is counted on for breaking up the Texas Lutheran monopoly on sprints.

Other members of the squad who will perform in the May conference are Joe Gerger, promising quartermiler from New York; Gary Gadacz, 2 year letterman, counted on for long distances.







B O W L I N G



It is the object of every bowler on campus to get on to a team for the Duke Classic Tournament. Important organizations sponsor the various teams for the Classic made famous by Father "Duke" O'Brien. The winning team is awarded an inscription on the famous trophy.

As the TOWER press rolls, the K of C Number One leads the tourney. Jack Hofstetter and Bill Thurin are high average men for their respective teams. The Junks fell into a tie for second place with the Edsmen after dropping 3 of 4 games early in the second round. The ILAC Club runs close only four games out of first. Among ILACs, Joe Taggart leads with a 171 average and Bernie Yun braces the Junks' hopes with a 173 average.

Predictions say K of C Number One men have it, if we're wrong cross this out and fill in your own score.



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ILAC

Albin Lemoine
Hubert Schultz
Ed Sime
Joe Taggart

JUNKS

Tom Bentley
Jack Hofstetter
Paul McDermott
Mike Orsak
Bernie Yun

EDSMEN

John Czeka
Carl Colomb
Tom Carrasquillo
Steve Polvent
Matt Schmitz

K of C #1

Richard DeVoe
Earl Daniell
Mike Fuze
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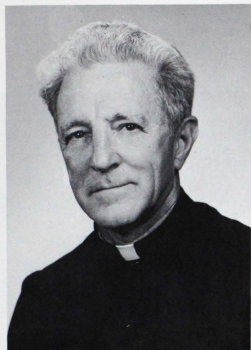
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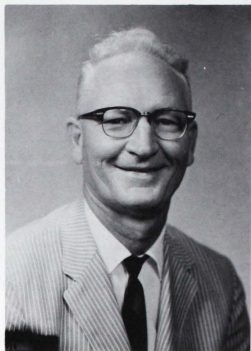
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Mario Mazzloti
Don Pilger

EDSMEN

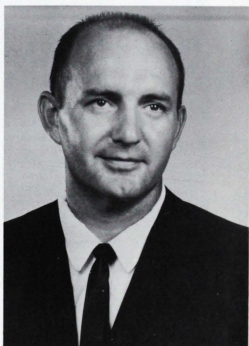




Brother Lucian Blersch, CSC
Intramural Program

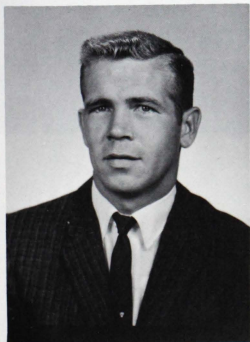


Coach Ed Norris
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Track

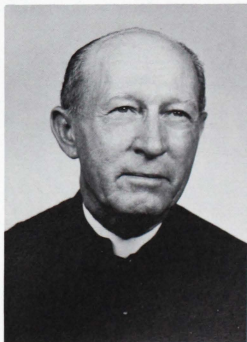


Coach Tom Hamilton
Varsity Baseball

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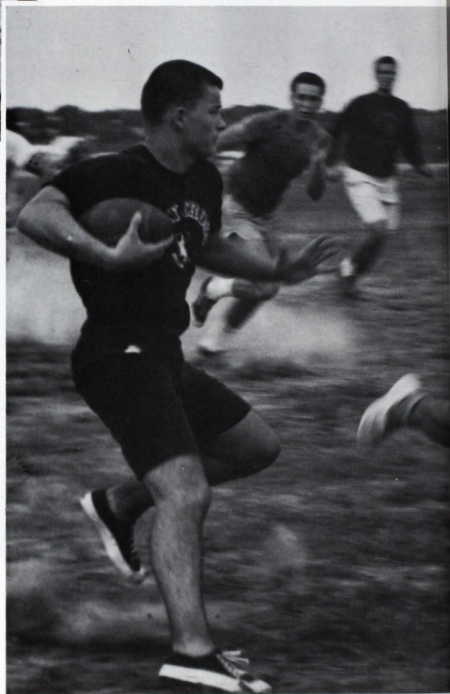
Brother Emmett Strohmeier, CSC
Varsity Tennis



Mr. Jim Koch
Golf



The WINAHHHS!



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FOOTBALL

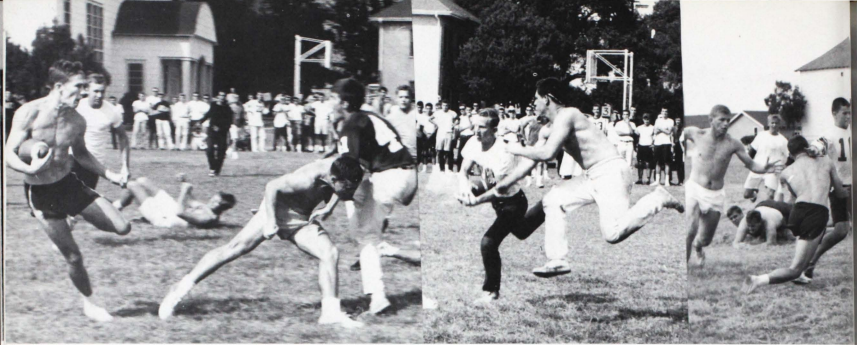


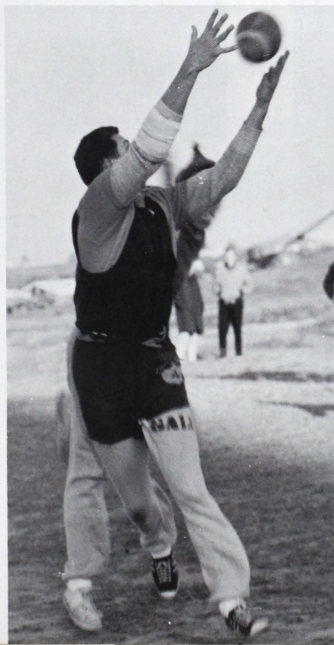
STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Points
Wildcats	8	2	278
Savages	8	2	180
Freshmen	5	5	137
Raiders	5	5	126
Bandits	3	7	91
Mets	0	10	59

The LOSAHHHS!



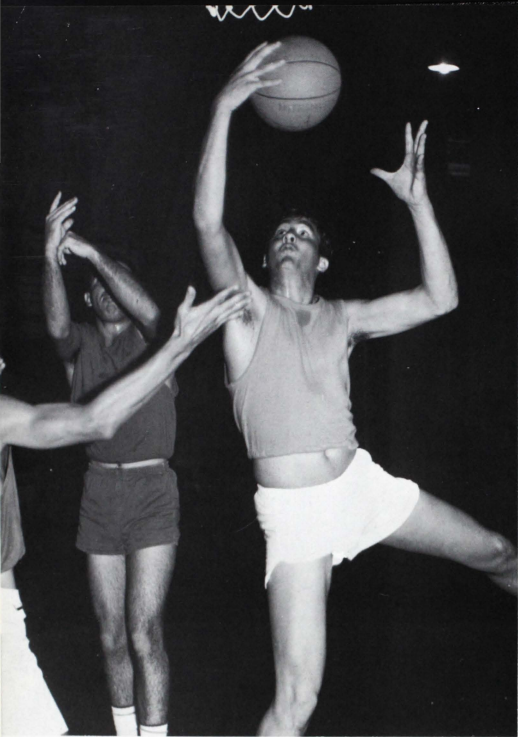




Pigskin enthusiasts, undaunted by the fact that the Last Crusade took place on the hilltop back in 1939, revive the game each year in an explosion of vigorous intramural football. Bottom slappers in every state of physical fitness and debility initiate gridiron activities in a kind of Custer's Last Stand proving that an attempt might be made to kill the game, but it can't kill a noble tradition. This is the opportunity given to freshmen to earn their status as Edsmen. The Annual Beanie Bowl Classic is serious business.

For the third consecutive year freshmen have been successful in defeating sophomore defenders. This year the Wildcats led by Tom Cirkal at Quarterback won the title by edging the Savages 7-6 in the playoff game. Dave Bieser, Wildcat, took top honors in scoring.

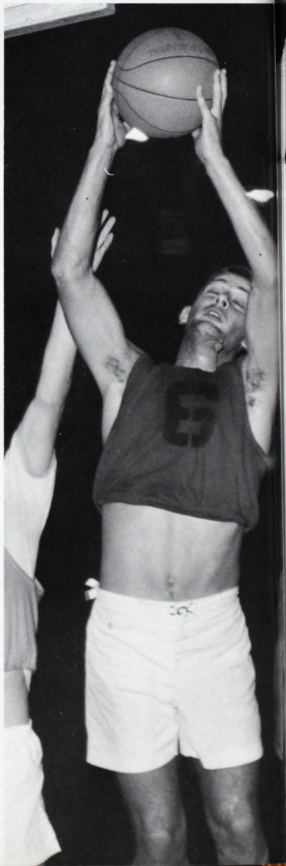
A ready line of cars shuttled between Holy Cross Hospital and the Edsmen playing field. Some lost cause crusaders campaigned for equipment, others shouted for a return to the old, all-out, bone-cracking, head splitting raw, raw, raw days of real football.



On campus Intramural Basketball took a turn for the big time. Spirit and interest never ran higher and the local boys never looked so good. The Jokers turned in one outstanding performance after another. Every other team on campus was out to beat this indomitable pack of cagey cagers from Premont Hall. It took the Roundball Rockets to bring the Jokers to their knees in the finale by a close 34-33 margin.

The season closed with a smashup colorful game between the Intramural All-stars and the Scholastic Brothers of Vincent Hall. It was a fast rough game and the Brothers were humbled to the tune of 45-38 in favor of the All-stars.

The new Intramural program under the direction of Brother Lucian calls for a team from each floor of every hall. The system worked; a atmosphere charged with growing spirit and participation resulted.

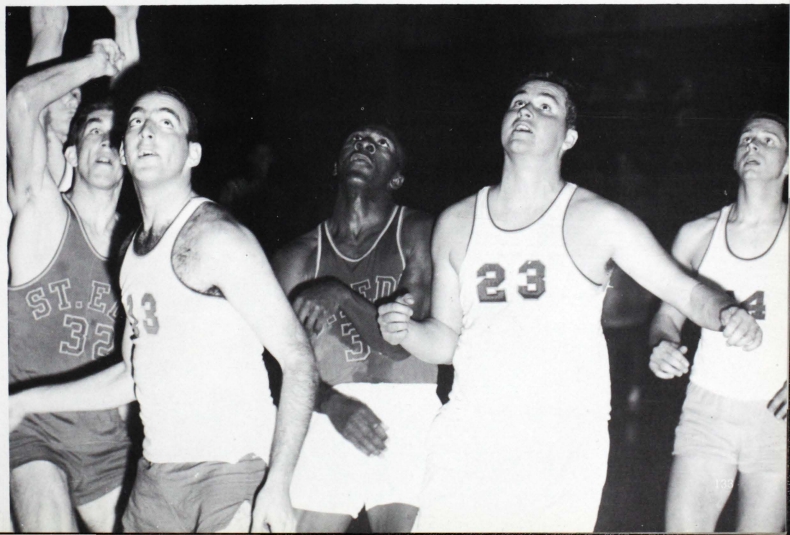


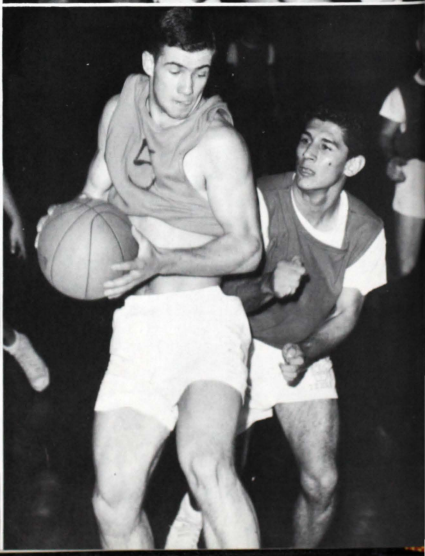
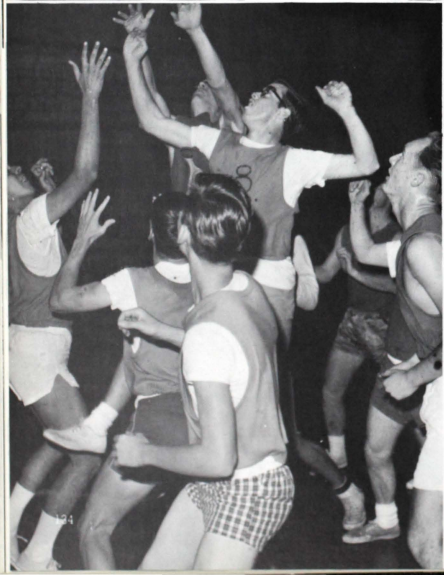
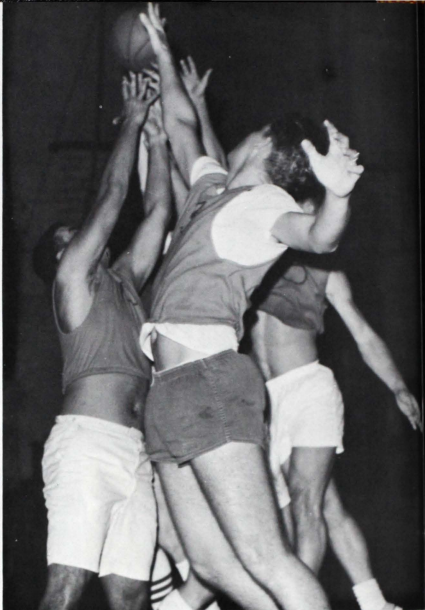
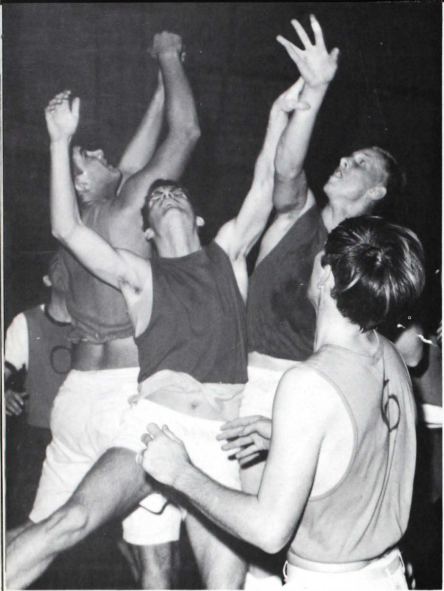


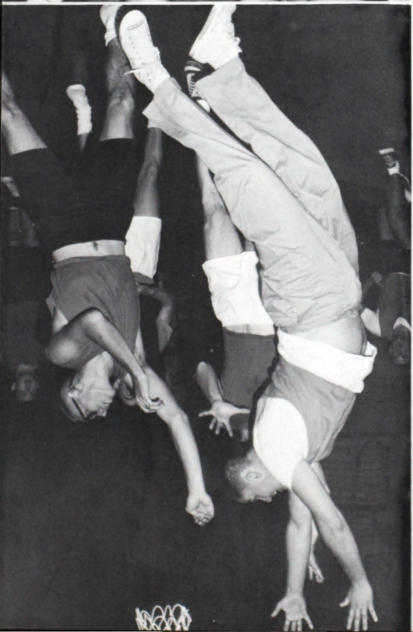
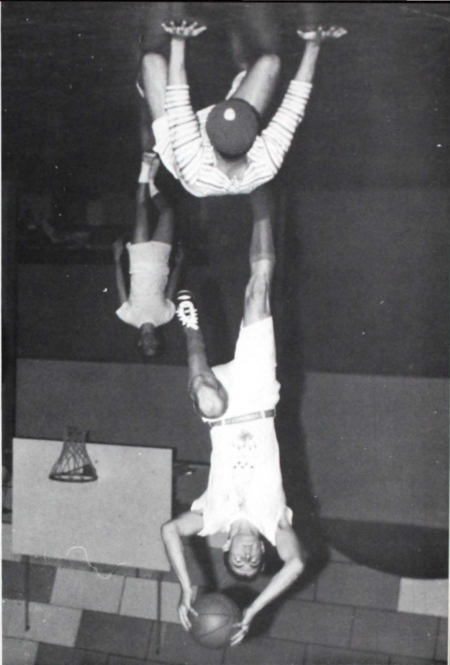
FINAL STANDINGS

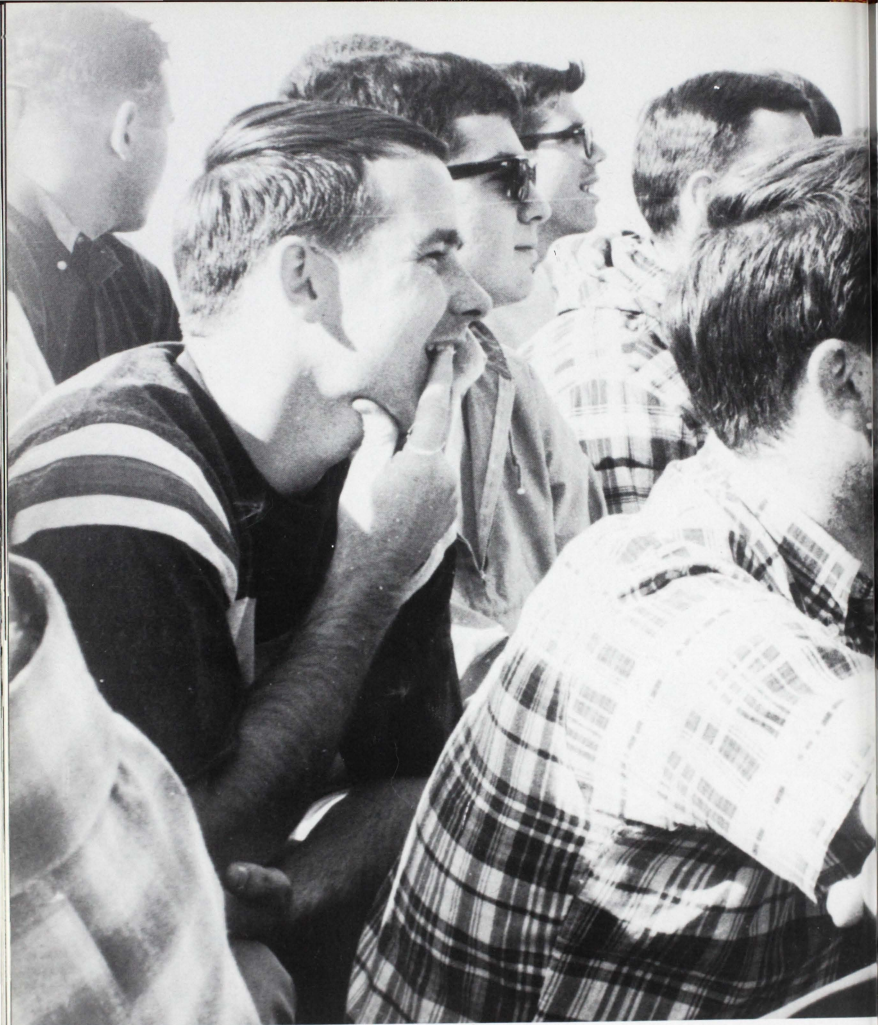
	Won	Lost
Jokers	11	1
Charlie's Boys	10	2
Rookies	9	3
Roundball Rockets	8	4
Basketballers	7	5
Speedsters	5	7
White Fangs	5	7
Swoopers	8	4
Fubars	6	6
Hodads	8	4
Thermos	5	7

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL





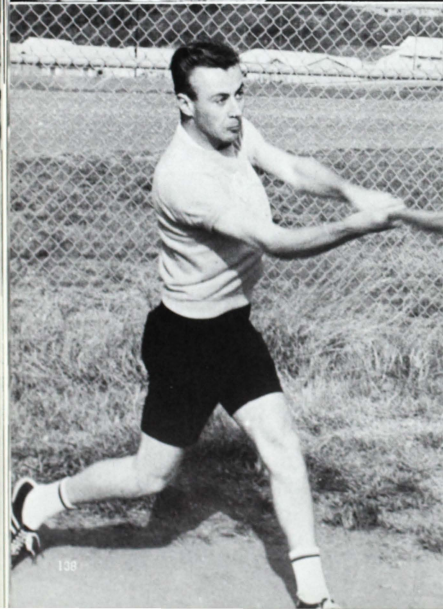




INTRAMURALS DRAW CROWDS



OF THOUSANDS





INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

Sprig is sprug, boids are on the wig and wigs are on the boids, and the Hilltop softballers have chosen up sides and named their teams. From here on out it will be a round of games and a final playoff between such teams as the Palmers, the Gold-fingers, the Maladroits, the Gladiators, the Paper Tigers, the Furburger Patrol, El Galvan's Crew, and Charlie's Boys. If team names are any indication it should be an unusual season.

With the sample given here one should be able to make up his own box scores for the rest of the season, and then pick a winner. "Scores during the week had El Galvan's Crew cleaning up the Stokers 6-4; the Palmers defeated the Maladroits 15-2; and Danny's Wonders lost to Charlie's Boys 8 to 5."







FACULTY

To find a word which best exemplifies the faculty of Saint Edward's University is to latch onto some indefinable concept which carries with it the blending of such notions as relating, belonging, affiliating, linking; it is a family made vital by the common desire to teach with a sense of unity.



ADMINISTRATION

The academic year of 1964-65 will not exactly be remembered as *that*, academic. It will be remembered as the year of the Self-Study, the year that faculty members took time out between Self Study Committee Meetings to prepare and teach classes. It will be remembered as the year of decisions which were invisioned as changing the course of Saint Edward's University's history.

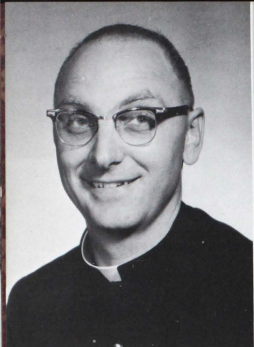
Brother Raymond Fleck, CSC, Ph.D.
President



Donald Connolly, CSC, Business Manager
Charles Escobar, CSC, B.A.



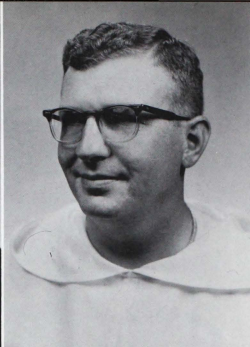
T. A. Paulissen
Vice-President for Development



Ralph Kuder, CSC, M.B.A.
Assistant to the President



Francis Borgia Woehler, CSC, M.A.
Academic Dean



Maurice Johnston, OP, M.A.
Director of Student Affairs

Fund raising became more important as goals reached out to include a women's college affiliated with the present men's University, an allowance for a constantly increasing student enrollment, and an addition to and expansion of present facilities to take care of ever growing essentials for 1965 campus life and living.



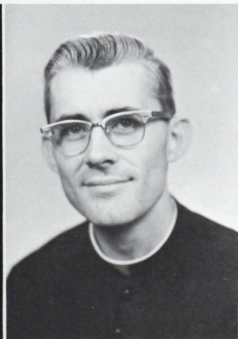


An evaluation of every phase of student and faculty life on campus was made to discover passe practices, worn out disciplinary measures, defeated issues, grit in the organizational structure of the machinery of the University.

Edwin Kadzielawski, CSC, B.A.
Chaplain

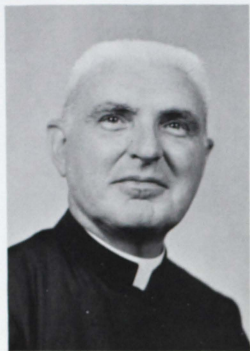


Harry Baker, CSC, S.T.L.
Student Chaplain

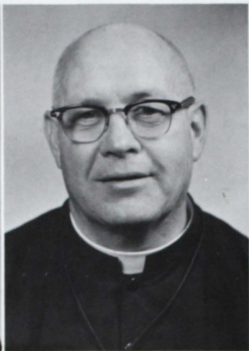


Joseph Rick, CSC
Chaplain





Silvan Mellet, M.S. M. Ed.
Registrar

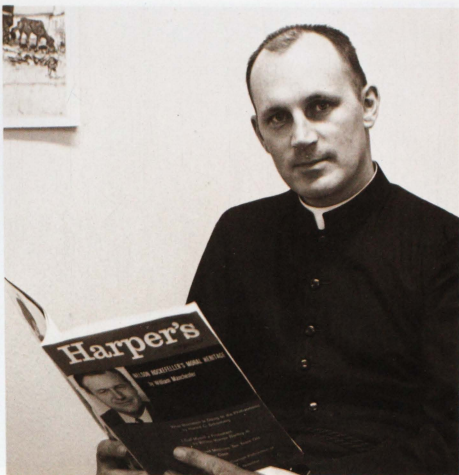


James Gorman, CSC, M.A.
Alumni Director



Edward Norris, M. Ed.
Athletic Director



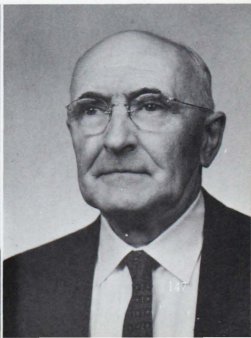
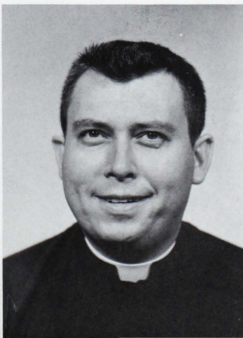
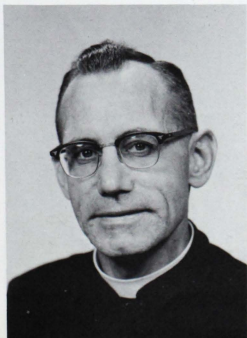


New concepts evolved concerning dorm life, social responsibility on the part of both the faculty and students, and the necessity for creating an atmosphere more conducive to academic inspiration and achievement.

Fabius Dunn, CSC, Ph. D.
Chairman of Social Science

William Denton, CSC
Director of Publications

A. J. Bieter, M.A.
Director of News Service



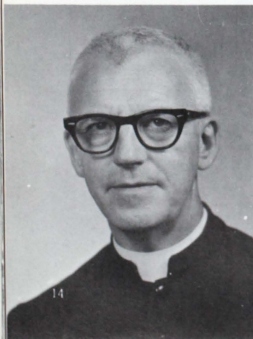


Architects and engineers stomped the campus taking elevations and sounding rock strata with the view to building. Lawyers and financiers were called in for consultation on the legal and financial angles always encountered when land, chattel, title, and permit are concerned.

Charles Andersen, CSC, M.S.
Dean of Admissions

Harold Robinson, M.D.
Physician

Elisabeth Reinecke
Nurse

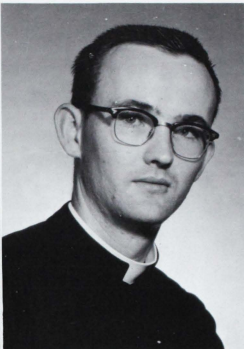




Hugo Ellis, CSC, M.A.
Assistant Alumni Director



Emmett Strohmeier, CSC
Bookstore Manager



Edward Fogarty, CSC
Assistant Librarian

For administration, faculty, staff, and students, this was the year of the questionnaire, the answers to which would have a bearing on the future. For all the variables, this remained constant: Christian education is a tremendous dedication of money, of minds, of hearts; it is a worth-while and rewarding apostolate and it shall not be forsaken nor forsworn.

Frances Von Quintus
Secretary

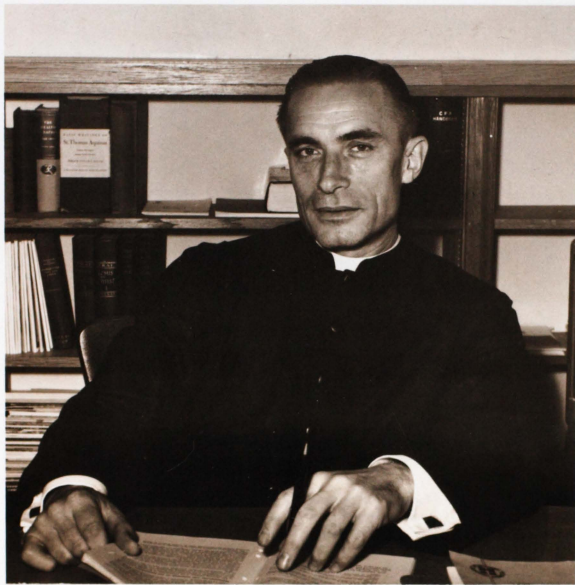


Mary Arnold
Secretary



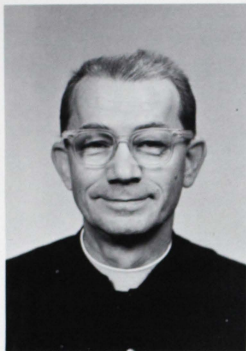
Nancy Langford
Secretary





Edmund Hunt, CSC, Ph. D.
Professor of Classical Languages and History

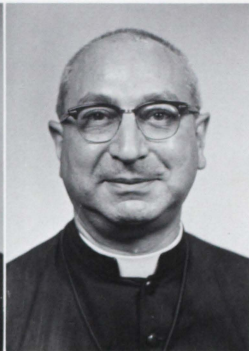
That the Humanities no longer play the major role in larger and State universities and colleges is a fact. That they no longer play the major role in smaller liberal arts colleges is a regrettable fact. Many things which have to do with humanizing man and with the communication of the human situation could be lost to a world where materialism has run rampant and the only possible salvation from inundation seems to lie in the direction of the humanizing arts.



Simon Scribner, CSC, Ph. D.
Professor of English



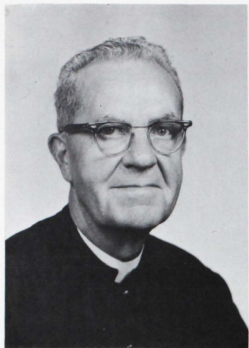
Peter Pesoli, M.A.
Associate Professor of English



Germain Faddoul, CSC, Ph. D.
Associate Professor of English

One of the things which the Humanities department at Saint Ed's attempts to do, and to do well, is to offer humanities subjects to majors in other divisions as part of a general education. Offering courses in philosophy and theology, English, speech and foreign languages to students with majors in other fields is a noteworthy contribution of the Division of Humanities.





Patrick Cain, CSC, B.A.
Professor of English



Dunstan Bowles, CSC, M.A.
Assistant Professor of English

Not content with lecture courses as such, the Humanities Department frequently brings in speakers with a view to presenting new ideas, fresh inspiration, and different approaches to old and new problems. Faculty members by the same token are frequently asked to appear on programs and in other ways contribute to the community.

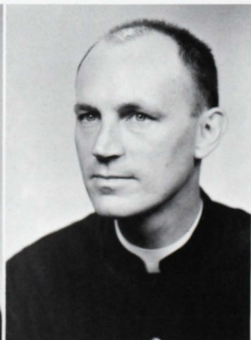
Elisabeth Strom, M.A.L.S.
Assistant Professor and
Assistant Librarian



Ralph Pearson, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Journalism



Carrol Angermeier, CSC, M.L.S.
Associate Professor of English





Francis Borgia Woehler, CSC M.A.
Associate Professor of Sociology



Ines Ordonez, D. Ped.
Assistant Professor of Spanish



Marguerite Grissom, M. Mus.
Assistant Professor of Music



Madeleine Deryn-Joseph, M.A.
Assistant Professor of French



The real beginnings of creative art courses has at last begun on Saint Ed's campus. Too long in getting off the ground, classes in drawing and painting have at last been launched and the coming school year promises additional courses to the small but growing number of interested students.

Gene Cauthen, B.A.
Instructor of Art





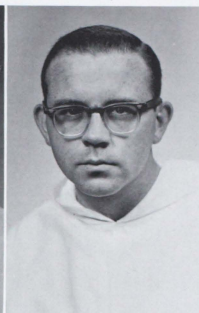
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Director of Student Affairs



George Welch, OP, M.A.
Associate Professor of Philosophy



Athanasius McDonough, OP, M.A.
Instructor in Theology

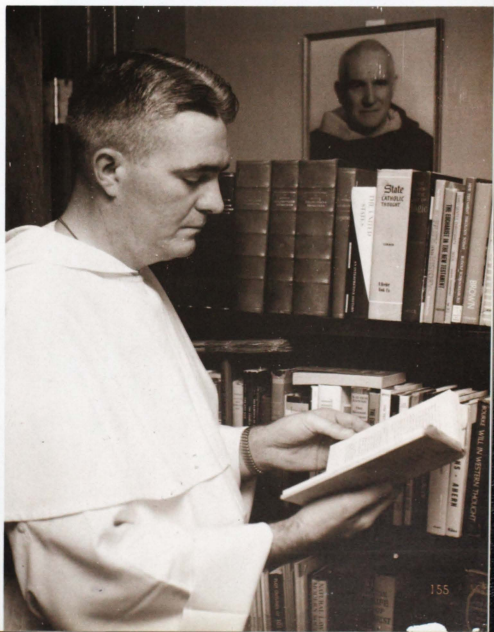


Samuel Pryor, OP, M.A.
Instructor in Philosophy

If Philosophy seems to be losing ground in some quarters, the Humanities Division at St. Edward's has no intention of allowing it to do so here. Within the last couple of years philosophy courses have undergone some revision with the intent of breaking down traditional branches only that they might be better integrated and more practically related to other courses.

The Division of Humanities senses the loss of interest in philosophy among students in general, but it also realizes that to the extent that philosophy is relegated to a minor role in the education of a student, the education becomes relatively less liberal, and the student less liberated.

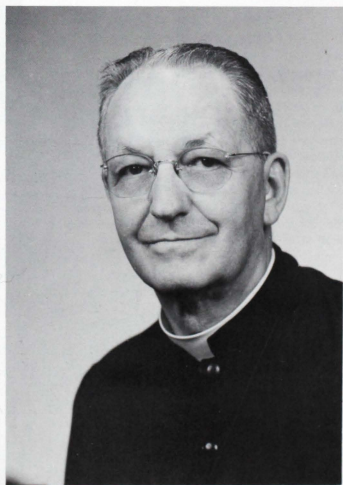
Edward O'Connor, OP, S.T. Lr.
Instructor in Theology



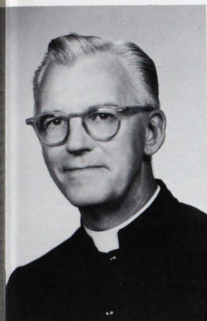


TEACHER EDUCATION

Considering the explosion of knowledge and the great increase in school population the preparation of teachers is one of the evident needs of the country. Saint Edward's University realizes the need and holds the preparation of teachers as one of its important functions. Evidently the Division of Teacher Education is essential to this significant University activity.



William Mang, CSC, Ph.D.
Professor of Education



Charles Andersen, CSC, M.S.
Assistant Professor of English



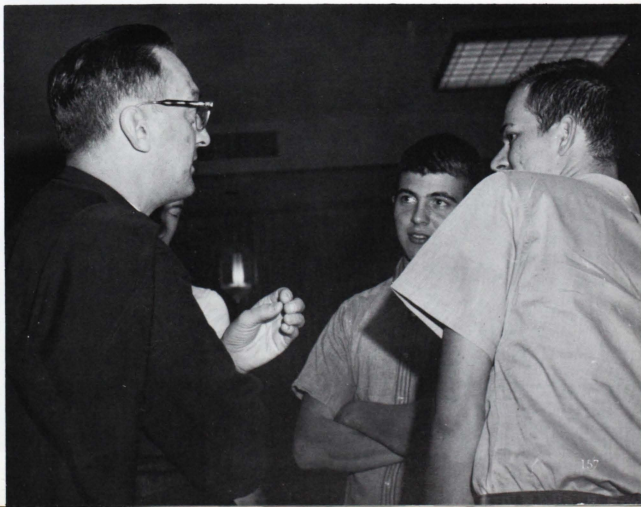
Lillian Warren, M. Ed.
Associate Professor of Education



Edward Norris, M. Ed.
Associate Professor of Physical Education



Thomas Hamilton, B.S.
Instructor in Physical Education

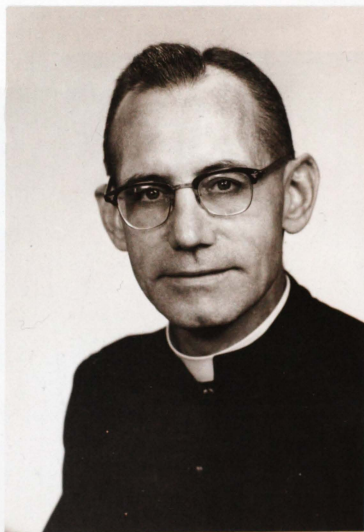




SOCIAL SCIENCE

Richard Hughes, M.A.
Assistant Professor of History

The Division of Social Sciences regards itself as a partner with the other divisions of the University in the effort to educate students in the Christian and liberal arts tradition, while providing specialized majors required by contemporary society. The Division accepts as its special responsibility the task of social education in its historical and contemporary aspects. One of the outcomes of its labors, it is hoped, will be the enhancement of tolerance and social concern.



Fabius Dunn, CSC, Ph.D.
Professor of History

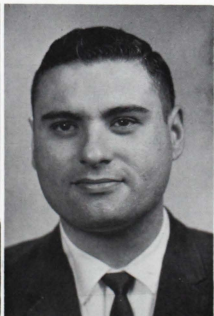


Raymond Flugel, M.A.
Assistant Professor of History

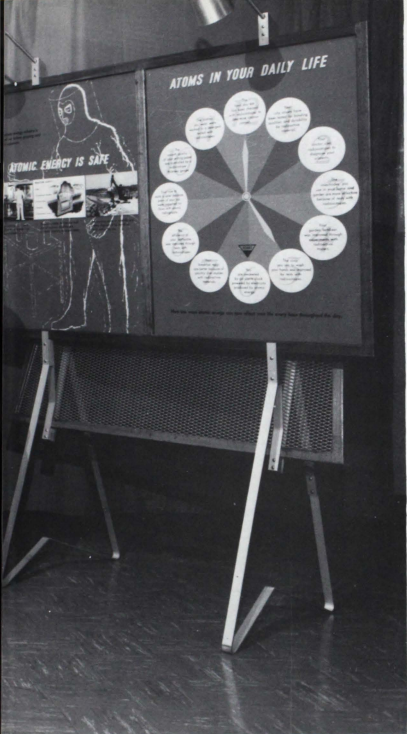
Joseph Juarez, M.A.
Assistant Professor of History

Claude Nolen, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of History

James Koch, M.S.I.R.
Assistant Professor of Economics







PHYSICAL AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES



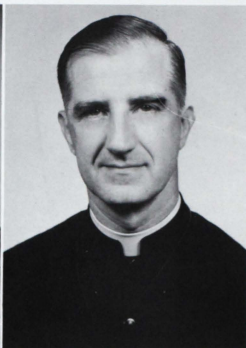
Romard Barthel, CSC, Ph.D.
Professor of Physics



John Hansborough, M.S.
Instructor in Physics

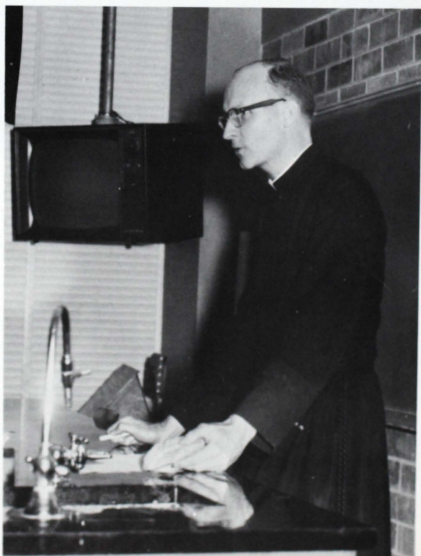


Duane Burow, B.S.
Instructor in Chemistry



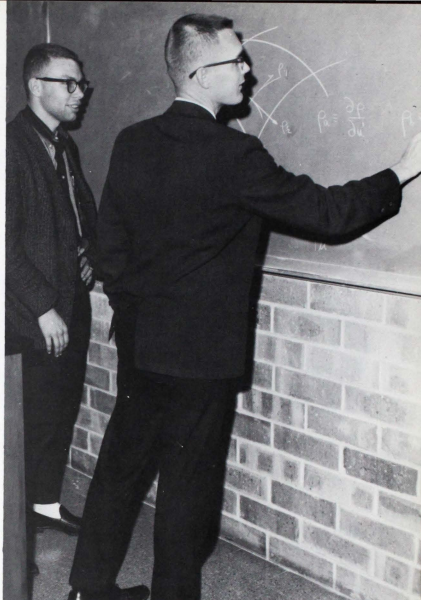
Peter Vukmanic, CSC, M.S.
Associate Professor of Physical
Sciences

Within the educational framework of St. Edward's University the Science Division intends to provide specialized courses for science majors and pre-professional students; to provide courses in science for other majors, particularly as part of the general educational program; and to provide a scientific community as an essential component of the general academic community.

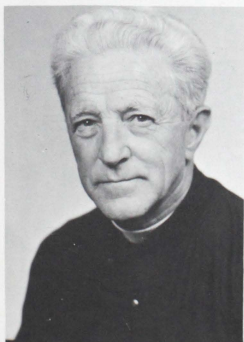


Thomas McCullough, CSC, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Chemistry

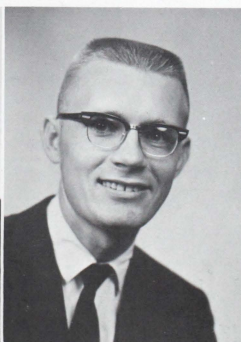
Whenever possible members of the science faculty take advantage of opportunities to continue education in their particular fields; such opportunities are at hand through the program of courses offered at Texas University, as well as the opportunities afforded through the summer programs of NSF.



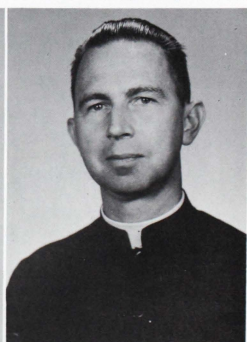
Lucian Blersch, CSC, M.S.
Professor of Engineering



Wayne Zimmermann, M.S.
Instructor in Mathematics



Henry Curran, CSC, Ph.D.
Professor of Engineering

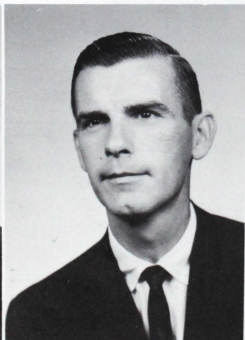
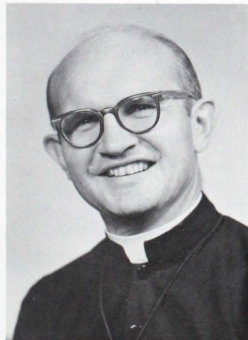


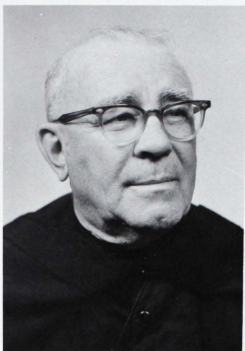
Before the 1965 Self-Study ever got underway, the science division was interested in an evaluation of their work. Accordingly, the department has made broad use of the Visiting Scientist Program for the purpose of obtaining advice in policy decisions; such men as Dr. Elbert Walker in the field of mathematics, Dr. Burke in the field of chemistry, and Dr. Hinman in the field of physics have been of assistance to the scientists at St. Edward's.



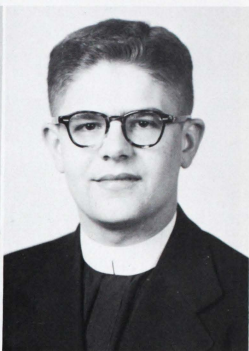
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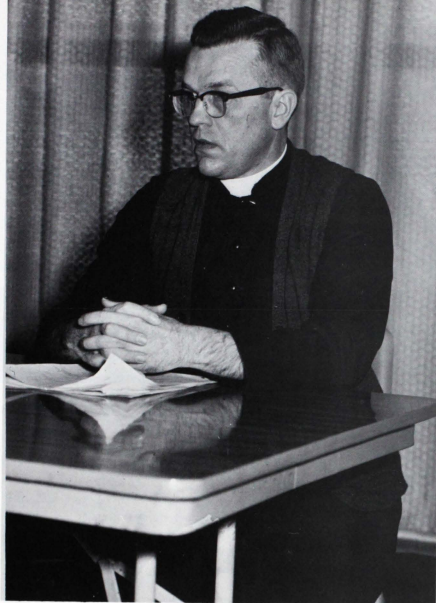


Joseph Cain, CSC, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Biology

The department is not entirely satisfied with the science courses which are offered to other majors; the department believes that such students could profit by more rigorously taught classes, and classes which are broader in scope. Both the division of science and that of the humanities are agreed that a high degree of balance is the desired goal of the University.



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



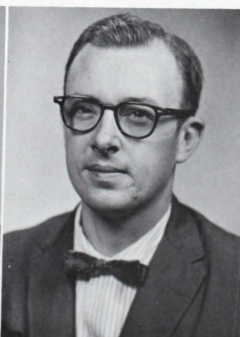
The Division of Business Administration recognizes that its major role at St. Edward's is that of providing educational opportunities for those young men who have decided to prepare themselves for a career in business. The Division recognizes that if it is to fulfill its role in the overall design of the college, it must provide a modern, quality education for students of business. . . Over-emphasis on vocationalism or excessive specialization is consciously avoided since the Division does not recognize this approach to be an adequate concept of an undergraduate program of business education.

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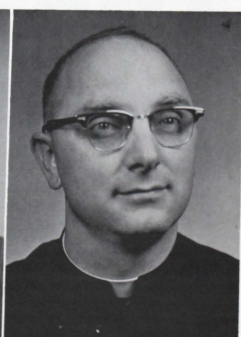
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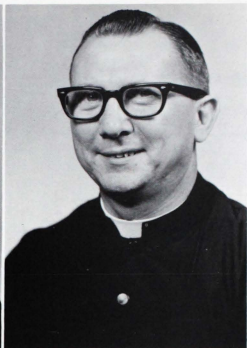


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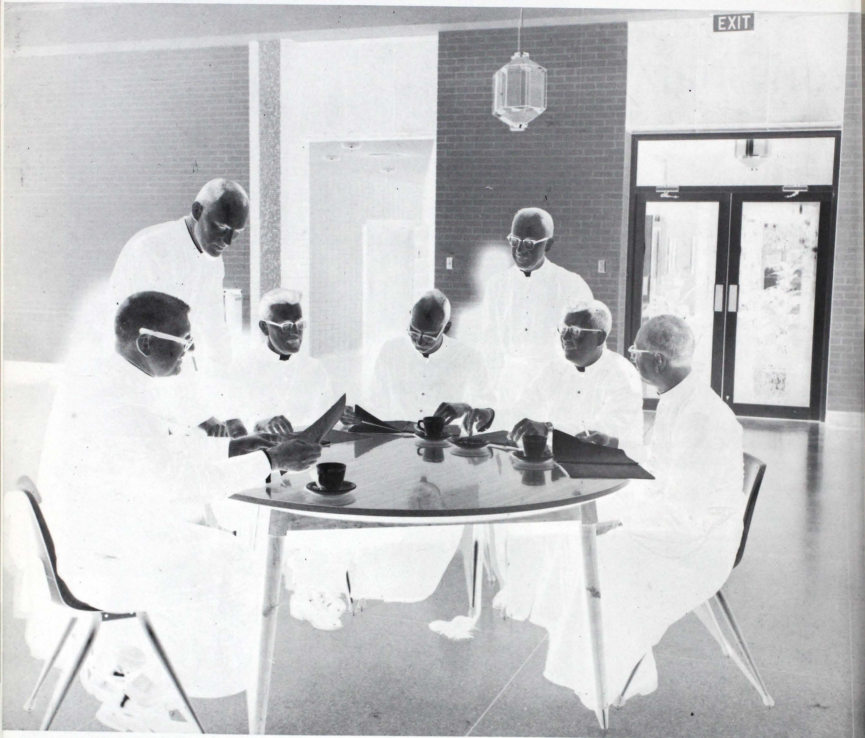
Emil Jack Schandua, B.S.
Instructor in Mathematics



Cornelius Corcoran, CSC, M.B.A.
Associate Professor of Business
Administration

... Through its philosophy of education and techniques of teaching, the Division attempts to see to it that Christian principles inform its teaching.





To eliminate the negative and to accentuate the positive has been the effort of the administration, the faculty, the staff, and the student body of the Saint Edward's University family in conducting its self-study. The study concerned itself with the past only when looking back proved helpful to advancing the cause of the future.

The **Faculty Manual** and the **Standards for Colleges** as prescribed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools were constant guides throughout the study. The procedure was tedious and taxing, but certainly rewarding, since it involved a full year of fact gathering, analysis, projection, and summation.

Special committees were set up to evaluate present conditions with an eye to positive action leading to a greater Saint Edward's for the future. That future will mean the expenditure of some 13 million dollars, the enlistment of a greater number of highly qualified professors, and increased enrollment of 2500 students, and the beginning of a co-ordinate college for women.

The future has always been the concern of the Brothers of Holy Cross and those involved with them in the apostolate of teaching, and that future is ever evolving from the very best thinking and acting of the present moment.





No matter where one lives
there's always west;
no matter rainless days
the rain will fall;
when night is done
the morning star will fade,
and valleys will turn mountains
e're the world is done.
Nothing immutable,
save that we hope
that having found
the west, the rain, the night,
there is no rest,
but only joy in knowing
there is always
west, west, west.



nick lejeune, president
mel bulot, vice-president
mike fuze, secretary-treasurer
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dave wright, senator

The end of four years
strikes like a typhoon,
a whirlwind that is
neither the last minute, this, nor the next.

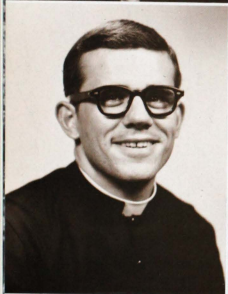
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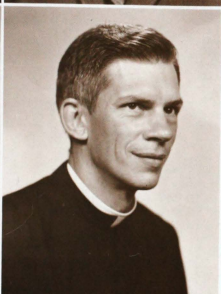
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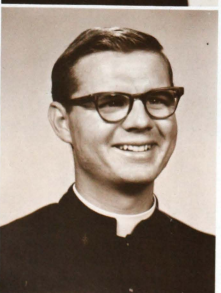
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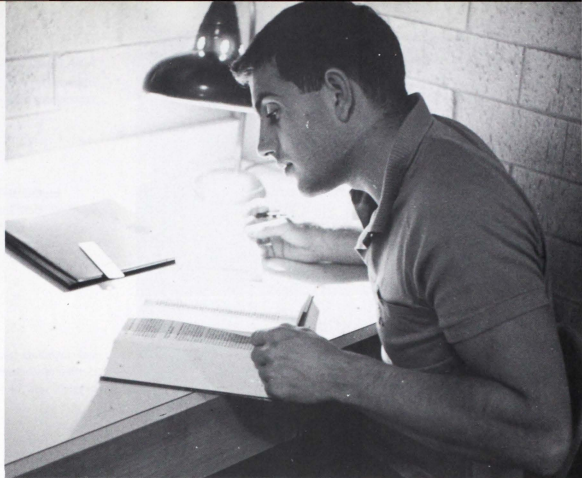
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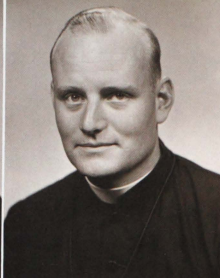
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santa cruz, california
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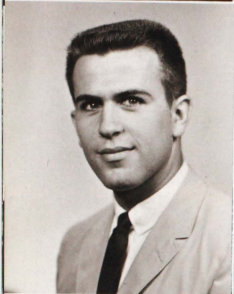
A senior knows only that he has hit
the bottom of the vortex
and is about to be spewed forth;
the world is spinning round him;
before he lashes out and grabs at things,
in the twinkling of an eye,
infin:itives
linking his present decisions
with that will be, has been, indeed, and is,
scream like the wind
with things which must be done
to reach the top and swim
for a shore with infinite grains



roland brewer
houston, texas
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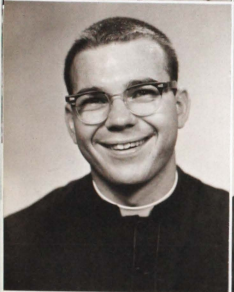
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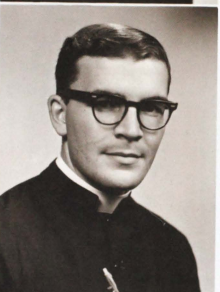
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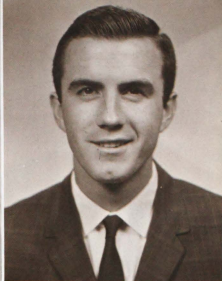


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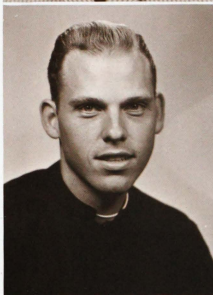


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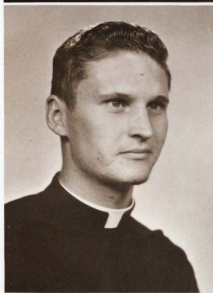


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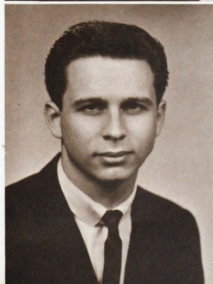
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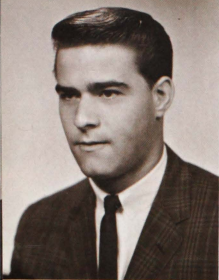
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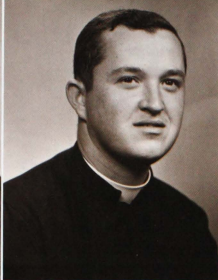


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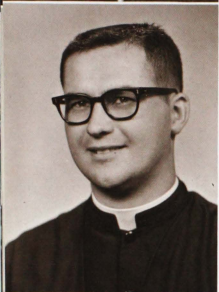
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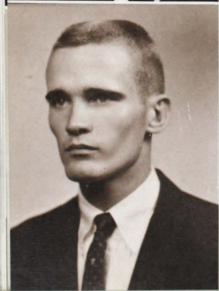
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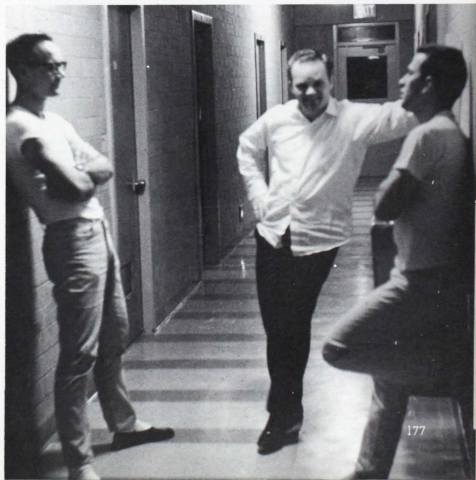
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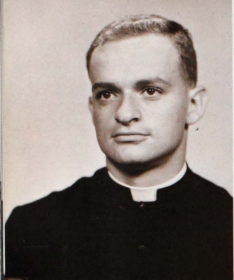


kelly houlihan
conroe, texas
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which are not sand
but light
in which to correlate
to re-examine
to scrutinize and to compare
to test and to abolish
to join and complete
to live with or obliterate
to cling to or abandon
to choose.

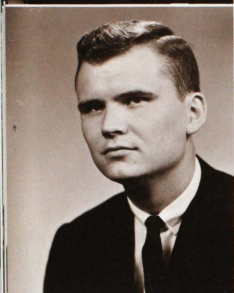




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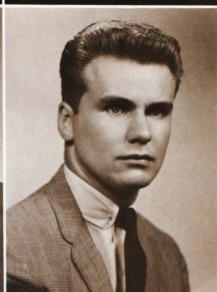
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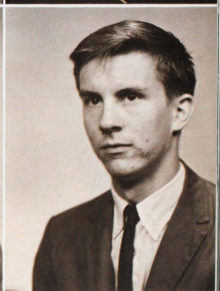
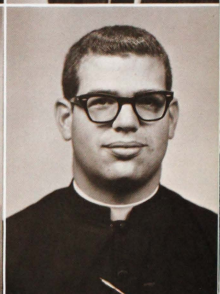
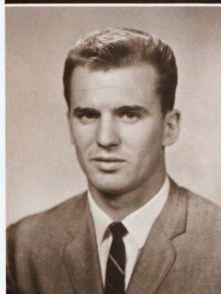
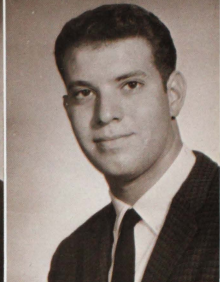
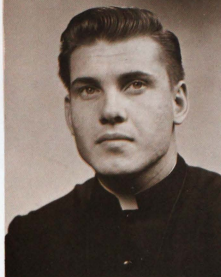
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lakewood, ohio
business administration

mario mazziotti
armold, pennsylvania
pre medical





Great things are at stake
while coming to the top,
but once the man is there,
so ancients say,
a fisherman will come along
in an unlikely worn bark
and reaching out his hand
will say:



tom meade
galveston, texas
special



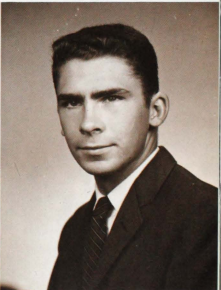
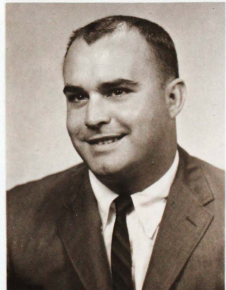
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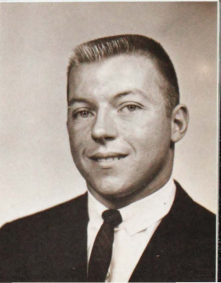
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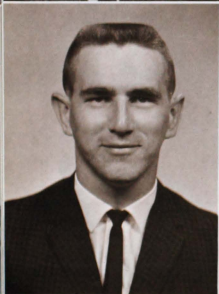
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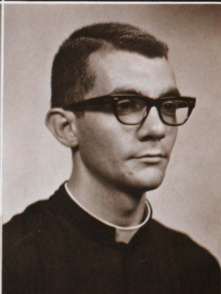
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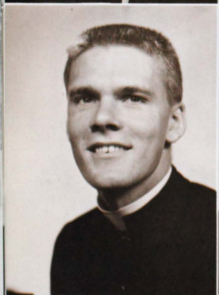
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joseph sanchez
galveston, texas
physical and biological sciences



william schneck
rummende, new jersey
physical and biological sciences



gerald schubel
arabi, louisiana
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get in, the water's rough,
no promise of a ride that's smooth,
but I will get you there;
one takes a chance on this old hulk
or takes a chance on troughs
which lead to nowhere.





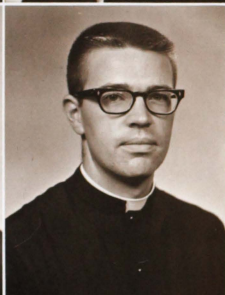
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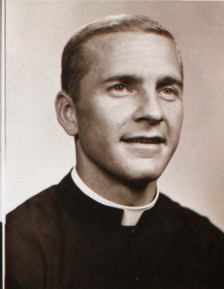
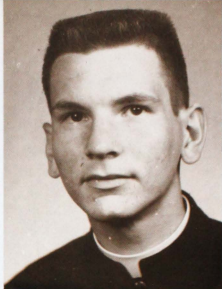


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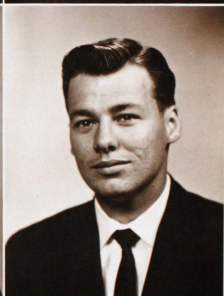
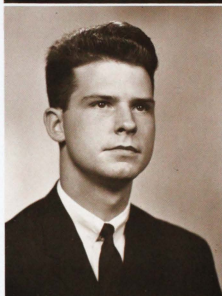
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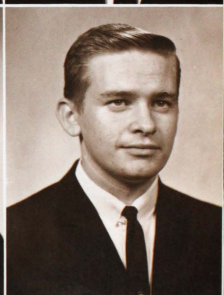
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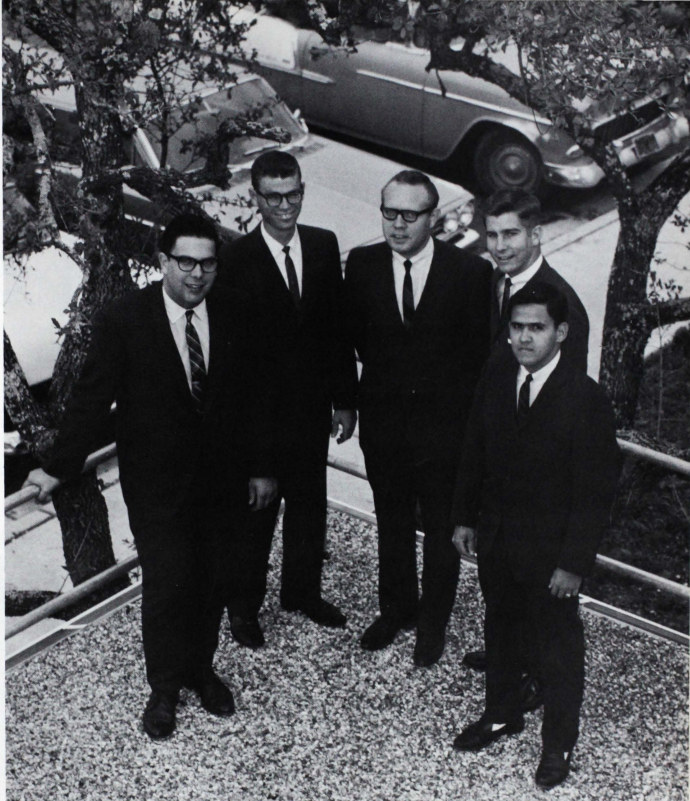
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Four years
of having moved and being moved
of having made decisions
right or wrong
will tell.
Up from the bottom of the vortex:
the rough waters
the bark
the trough
the shore
the choice:
DECISION.

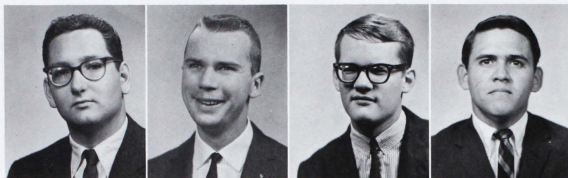




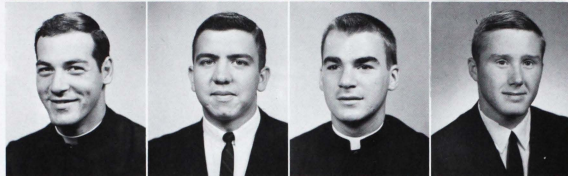
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juniors

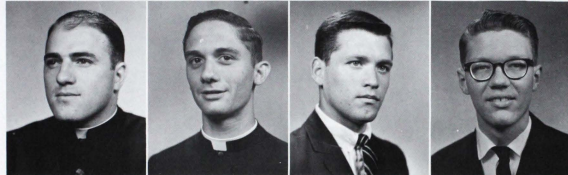
The third year comes,
not as fast as it was yearned for
but lightning fast and unexpected;
new motive now, new values.
Saint Ed's is a way of life
a four-year environment
a temporary society with lasting results:



william babowal
don baines
gregory ball
john barajas



brother ralph barile
robert barnabei
brother james bauman
steve braun



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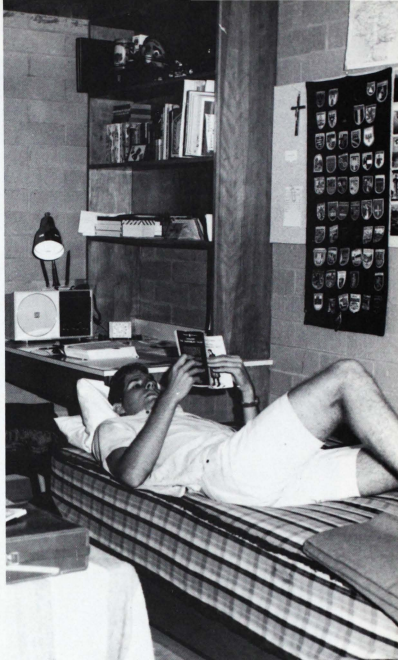
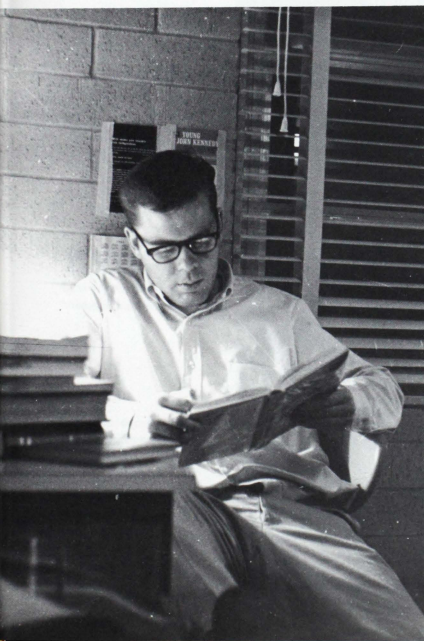
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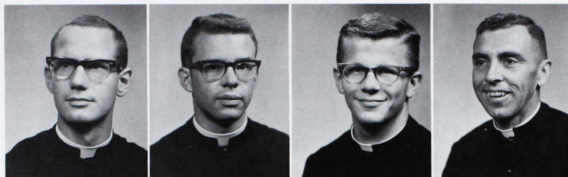
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edward cross
michael croston
edward deprizio

better to improve it by retelling and retelling
hopeful visions
than smashing pioneer stormlamps
which have served the brightest light
thus far.

The road is long ahead,
as long as life has been, will be:
today we make this crest
tomorrow a snow-capped peak,
no looking back, except to lay a wreath.
Stoics sit and cast reflections,
answers lack the glibness freshmen know:
somehow people do not count,
but persons do;



the stoic probes himself and finds a pool;
the scum of mediocrity is scooped away,
down fathom after fathom
to another world which lives beneath the sea
of surface self:



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brother niel dvorak
brother william dygert
brother harold essling



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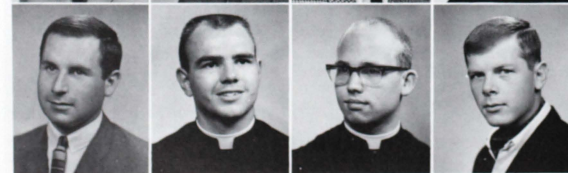
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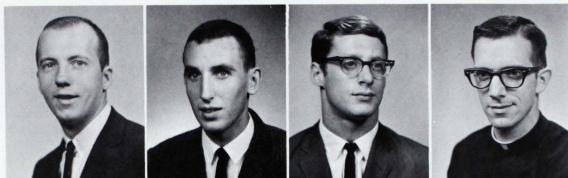


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manuel jarquin
gerard jordan
brother william kooser

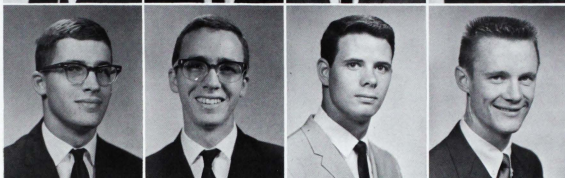


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mark macaulay
michael macaulay
frank mackin
jack mangan



christopher mayzner
bruce meredith
brother louis messino
weldon mikulik



brother donald morgan
leonard morgan
theodore moscheau
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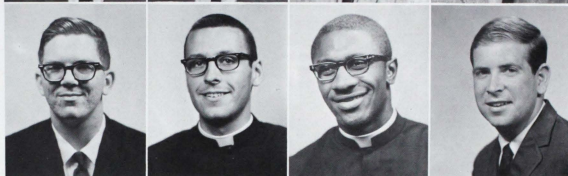
there, loneliness reads the future;
someone is needed to complete the self,
more knowledge surely
than a four-year loaf can give,
but not another drop of sickening-sweet despair
the need is there to tie in with a central dynamo
of lasting hope
and courage
to repair
and make resplendent
some atom of the universe
that only he can see and mold.



william roberts
john romero
istvan rozanich
william sanchez



aubrey shields
brother david shiprek
brother roy smith
harry stratton



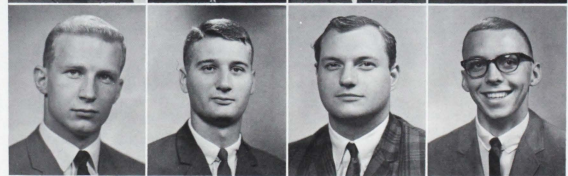
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brother daniel urenda



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john walls
mark walter
james wight



brother lawrence young





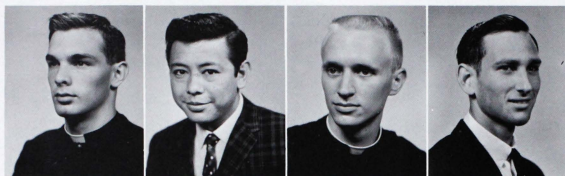
A junior does not want to leave the depths,
the search for self,
the horrible temptation
to detach the cord of life
from universal absolute
is strong;
and more,
the terrifying fact
that all of us are corded and are one,
that moving must be done together;
the throb of growth is happening everywhere:
these are facts
and we can swim like Pisces
in the soothing, cooling deep waters
with the school
for one more year.



al cisneros, president
dick mcintyre, vice-president
steve burns, secretary-treasurer
john shea, senator
steve pedro, senator

sophomores

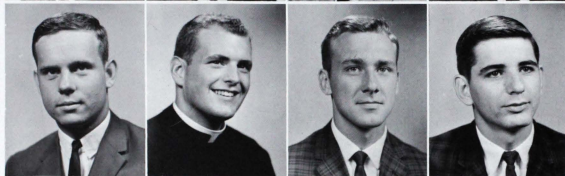
Can't stand the status quo; it has to go:
things have been the same two years in a row.
Too much of standing still
Reform and changes are immanent.



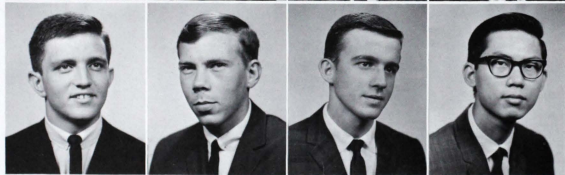
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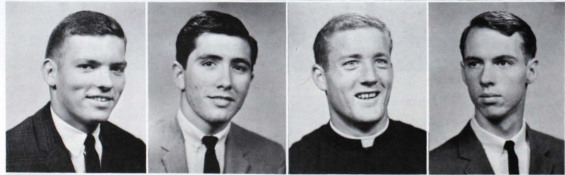
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dave ball
ronald baltruzak
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david bieser
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werner braun
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ronald buyse
alfredo cartaya
john chan

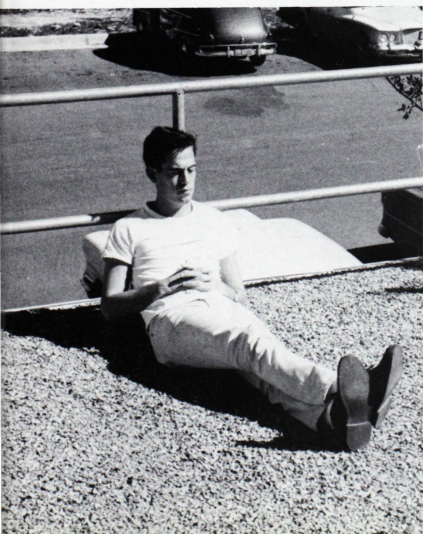
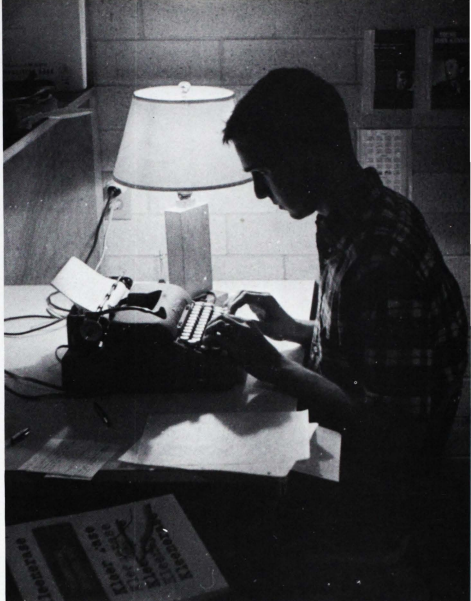


tom cirkal
alfred cisneros
brother robert clark
russell cogdill



edward de jong
julian de la rosa
brother michael di fiore
francisco diaz

What is life,
if not a coursing phenomenon
that demands
rush and push and shove and grind:
a twist, writhing with dissatisfaction?
Radicals get to the roots;
sophomores are biological:
they want the guts of a book
a professor's brain picked clean
the vital nerve unblushing tapped
the heart of the moral matter
creative hands
the right to stand on one's feet
the brawn and bulk and swash
and the brawl, if need be,
to get things underway and done.



Learning should be quick,
a capsule, a summary
a moving on to bigger things.
No need proportion
between the depth of stimuli
and quick reaction:
if one observes
he learns.

But there's the groan
that plotted, pelted facts
frictionize, then crystalize
into a panic-pressure;
explosion brings respite 'neath the sun
or surcease in a Lone Star, Pearl,
or Schlitz.
The week is done.



vincent donnelly
leonard dornak
gary droll
wayner elliot

robert estrada
peter farrell
john fesser
james frank

santos galvan
manuel garibay
ronald gerhart
paul gerhard

david gillard
porfirio gramatges
rafael gramatges
francis graugard

george grzegorek
brother james hanson
dave hardin
brother harold hathaway

donald hesler
brother richard hesse
byron hingle
thomas jackson



Now and again there's time
for sharing thoughts,
for dreams of days to come;
but this is change of pace
not relaxation.





cornelius james
fred johnson
john kaczmarek
james kelly

brother david kimball
brother richard klein
imre kocsis
ronnie kruhl

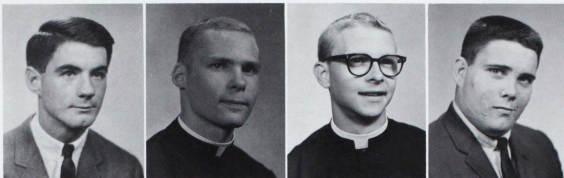
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john lees
albin lemoine
lawrence lewis

richard mcintyre
brother raymond mclaughlin
fred mcnaair
dennis maczyhski

brother donald marenco
edward mahon
leslie marias
rene martinez

robert mason
fred meneden
olmedo miranda
roberto mirando

daniel monigle
brother robert moody
brother patrick mooney
robert mooney



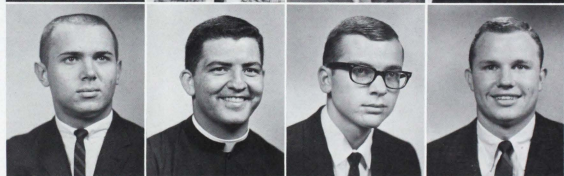
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edwin moran
william mullin
william musgrave



brother thomas nieb
michael nyikos
william o'brien
brother edward o'connell



mike otolski
brother bernard palmari
john pauer
steve pedro



oscar pena
john perkins
brother james plutte
joel powers



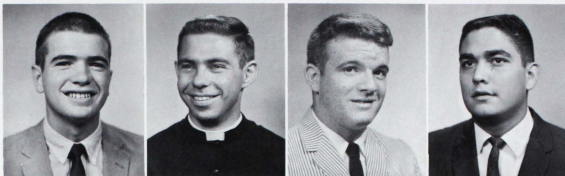
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john puddicombe
brother john quilter
ralph rodecki



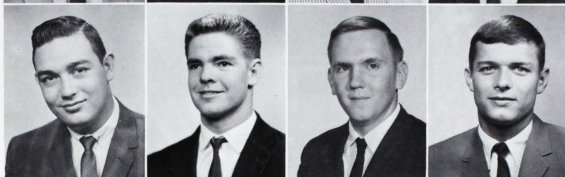


College life's for real;
a class can wait for coffee to get hot,
exams are dirty jokes
cracked by professors
after the Spring formal;
letters home,
and sometimes even gifts,
are bores
for sophomores
who want to keep on the move
to watch life grow
to ride forever on the rocket
and the whip
because a stinging lash is needed
for more action
and more growth.

john rainey
brother ronald regenor
richard reising
ismael rayes



michael ritchie
kevin robertson
john robinson
robert robl



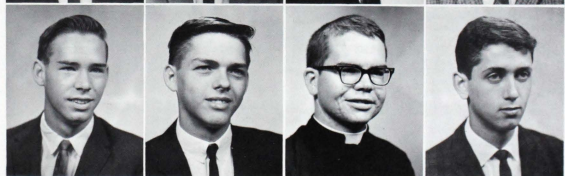
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mertes seger
brother dennis shields
edward sime

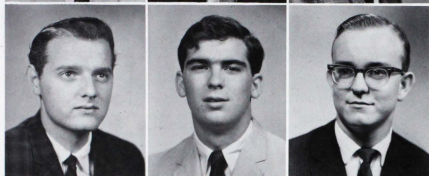


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leo spiegel
charles stiglich
andrew sugalski





james sullivan
joseph taggart
alfred tanny



joseph todaro
thomas todia
david uhlik



william van buskirk
carlos vergara
brother marcel vogel



william weber
ted wilson
john wright



edwin young
james zapalac



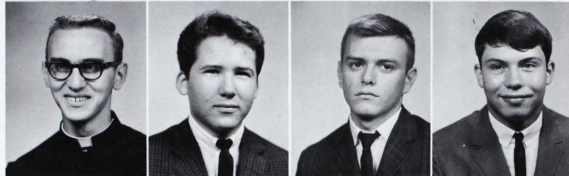
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gus george, vice-president
steve hammerstein, secretary
gary cooper, senator
donis muzik, senator

freshmen

Waves smash along the eastern coast
while freshmen pack their gear,
Canadians feel the hint of winter
on an autumn day and know it's time;
Mexicans, Cubans, Chinese
make ready for long journeys,
from Pharaoh's land and Africa
from France and England
come heaps of luggage
all marked:
Saint Edward's University;
and when the MOPAC puffs in late



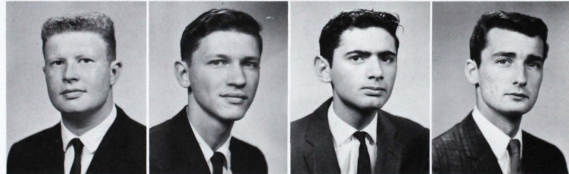
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marcus altenburger
larry ambler



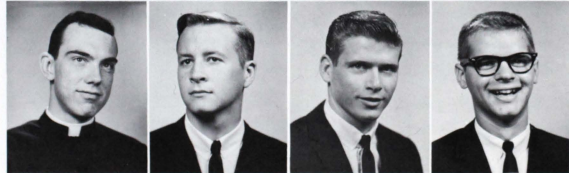
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jacobo arguello
lenord arlen
carl attard



john ball
paul barabe
alan battaglia
robert baw



john beach
brian belden
juan benavides
daniel benke



brother james bergman
mike berry
bobby betik
david bierschied



guy bodine
charles bonner
michael brown
brother earnest bourcier



the baggageroom is stacked with stuff stamped:
if not claimed, return to:
Evansville, Chicago, San Francisco,
Seattle, or Pflugerville.
Freshmen have arrived;
High schools, prep schools, academies,
and P.S. 149
have coughed up.
Holy Cross and Doyle Hall mirrors
reflect twenty times a day
three kinds:
the image of the young man
who knows what he's about,
the self-reliant type
of few questions, many answers;



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 peter buchler
 william buransk
 william bush

william butler
 michael buzant
 tom byrne
 robert calsin

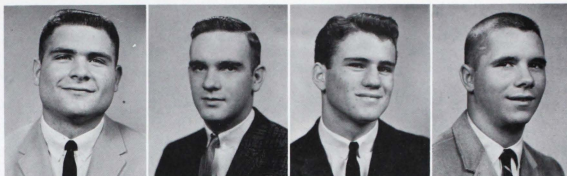
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 jesus castillo
 victor cavazos

pat c debaca
 carl colomb
 gary cooper
 stephen cosgrove

john czekaj
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 carl daniels
 robert danilou

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 mike delaney
 alfred delgado
 brother antonio de matos

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 timothy dunphy
 craige edgerton



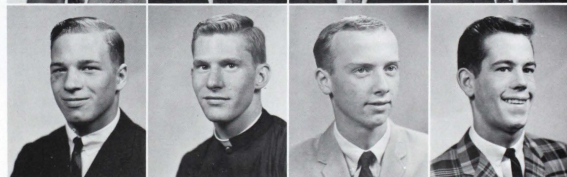
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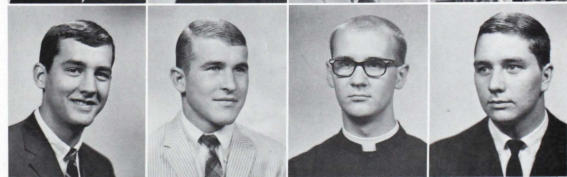
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 gene fleisch
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peter freed
 brother thomas gable
 david gaffney
 joseph gardner



tom george
 michael gore
 brother edward grams
 jordan grams



robert grannis
 james graveel
 curtis gray
 john gray





andre guerreno
 anthony gutierrez
 richard halpin
 stephen hammerstein

thomas handler
 charles hartensteiner
 tony hartz
 gerald heck

eugene henkhaus
 brother richard henroid
 rene holt
 larry homan

lyman hughes
 brother thomas hull
 charles humpola
 raul iglesias

fred johnson
 james jones
 robert jordan
 john joy

brother matthew kelly
 chris kempf
 steve kessler
 david chee-chow koo



the boyish man
who hasn't quite made up his mind—
some questions, some answers;
the one who comes too soon,
perhaps not soon enough,
no questions, no answers.
The campus is not big,
but all mixed up
and things are hard to find;
one must be ten places, **now**.
Roommates cut from other cloth
are not for real,
one can't believe
that other men breed other men.
The ceiling lacks the old familiar cracks of home,
the bed's too hard, or soft,
Texas food has flavor all its own,
and local yokels drawl "ya'll."
One ponders on the lies which must be told,
what cut of clothes will put one "in,"
to what extent can nonchalance be faked,
how flagrant can one seem to be
yet keep the rules,
how does one get an office
or avoid responsibility?
Coopers, Vanselow, and Georges
vie for votes;
a freshman learns to sort out people,
to drink to celebrate,
or compensate.

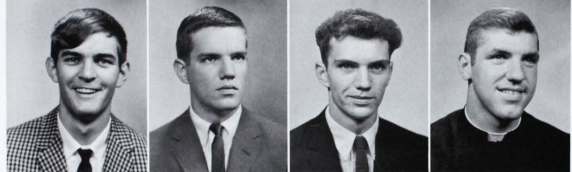




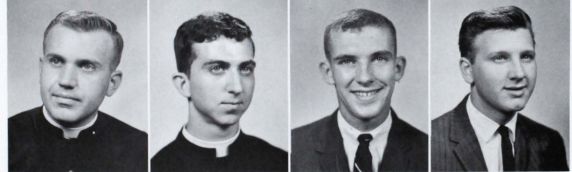
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charles kubelka
martin kuhar
humberto kuhn



cyril landise
gary lange
gerald lankes
pat larson



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john lege
brother andre leveille



brother kenneth levendoski
brother robert mcclure
william mcdermott
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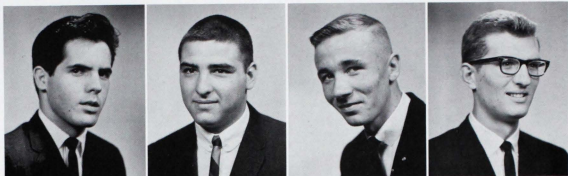


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william david martin
alejandro martinez



baltazar martinez
benito martinez
william mason
brother thomas meade

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joseph meno
michael mesh
larry meyers



alfred michalczak
anthony milano
timothy misencik
romeo montalvo



brian moore
james moore
charles moser
brother terence muehlenkamp



gregory musick
don muzik
stanley myles
john nagy



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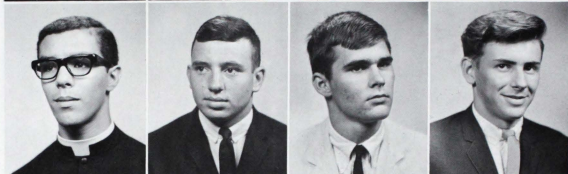
The neophyte finds new ropes every day
lashed to his fast-entangled person
pulling all at once
in different ways,
and of these ropes
classes, lectures, assignments
cut and chafe the most;



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terry pardo
carlos patterson
brother anthony patalano



brother carlos parrilla
uwe pickering
james piersol
joseph piotrowski



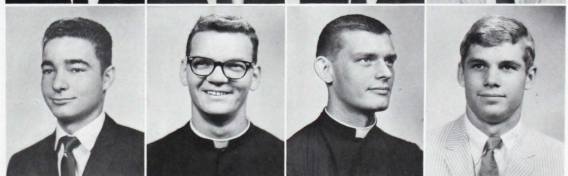
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michael quinn



william reising
michael rekasis
john richmond
roland rios



walter ritchie
brother earnest rodi
brother christian rogers
randall rub



richard ruegg
brother francis rupert
florentino sanchez
roland sapiente





brother john schafer
patrick scherrieb
brother david schimpf
richard schiro

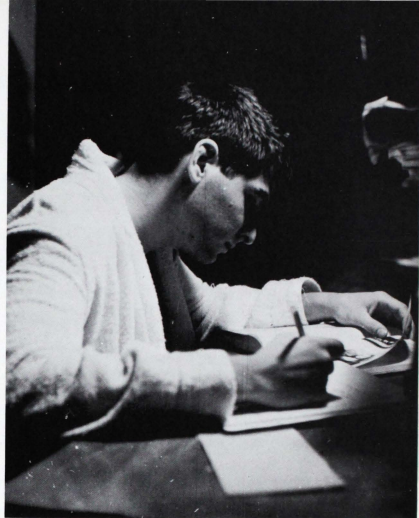
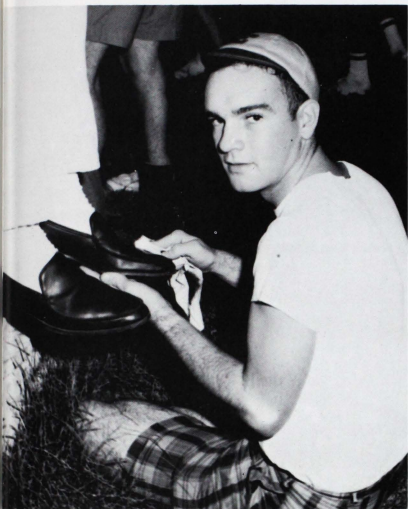
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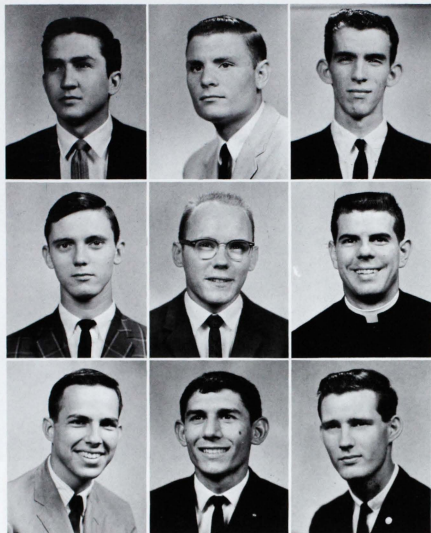
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federico traeger
margarito treviao
robert trevino

edward trimble
richard troy
max ulloa
richard vanselow





arturo vala
thomas wagner
david weinheimer

edward wisinski
michael yesville
brother joseph youhouse

robert young
sabas zapata
martin zapletal

some poor guys bleed to death,
others quickly bind up wounds
and find scar tissue profitable,
some cut the cords and drift,
while those whose mirrors
image back a self-assurance
tighten and loosen ties
as they see fit
and balance out the pull
centered and unshaken.
From time to time discouragement sets in
sometimes elation triumphs,
loneliness and anger rise and fall,
but most of all
the freshman
for the first time in his life



learns the bitter-sweet
experience of finding freedom:
she's not an iron statue one mile high
draped in blue and wearing stars,
not a wanton of the streets,
nor yet the soft obliging sweet young thing
who gives the sweet caress
with no demands attached;
she's neither matronly
nor young beyond compare,
she's none of these,
more like a little of them all;
each freshman meets her
in a different guise,
and as he sees her
so he stands or falls.



To make a summary:

Ah, Freshman!

Ah, Every man who's ever been to school!

That freshman year

that crazy, jazzy,

holy, sin-seared,

fumbling, growing year

when every mother's son

from pole to pole and coast to coast

played the whole thing

so damned cool!

Do not say the gold-brown leaves have fallen
Nor that the spring-fed creek has long since dried,
That laden clouds of winter spilled their snow,
That myriad sunsets all have disappeared
And that one hue of flame forever lost
And that one sigh of purple-violet's
Hushed by the embrace of one sad mystic cloud,
(Oh, palette dropped by sheer design, not once
But every time, careless infinitude!)
I will not countenance the telling lie;
I will not countenance the telling lie
Which says I snuggled in my truckle bed
The night that Venus dropped her sequined scarf
And stood unveiled against a sabled sky,
The night that lightning made all day the dark,
That morning dawn was as the Bard described,
Nor that the world again unfolded here
As pages of a book were slowly turned,
Nor that I slept while Rome again was burned;
If you should tell me that my friend stopped by,
That some unique, revolting carpenter
With gentle hands and tragic piercing eye
Expounded on the world as it's to be
The while I snored and grunted in my sleep
And Time with whom I lay cried out and died,
I could not countenance the telling lie.
But should there be such force of evidence
That I must hang my head and say I lie
In that same breath I'll take new hope again
And shout it to the mountains from the hills
What's done is done; youth, time and tide revive.
Though in a half awakened sleep I've slept
And some nine millions years have passed me by,
When spring breaks through, with tears upon my cheek,
I will repent the days of fall and winter spent
And press my head upon the earth's green breast,
And know, as only penitents may know,
The hidden life is needed to survive.



oh, great, good god,
you've done it again!
plunged in the not-quite-sickening breath
of jasmined May
fragranced and submerged in valley-lilies
we are all but suffocated:
how come the thousand ordinary greens were not enough?
why smash the whole blessed spectrum on our feeble eyes?
when was there ever time enough for teaching birds to sing?
if one more hidden thing is brought to light,
if one more pressing bud gets popped,
if one more pink or peachy blossom bends a bough,
if one more funny finny fish lays eggs,
if one more pied, wide-eyed colt out on a quiet hill nuzzles his
 mare,
if one more single whisp of cloud makes bluer still the sky,
or one more—
well, one could go on and on—
but just one more miracle this spring
and that's the end.
oh, great, good god,
let nothing stir,
for if it does,
i swear,
the world will be undone.
no need for all eternity
this moment in infinity
is quite enough!





SPRING DIVERSIONS

Three Billion Years Ago:

Binary fission

Five Hundred and Ten Million Years Ago:

Reptile get-together for Spring Rites

One Hundred and Eighty Million Years Ago:

Dinosaur races

Ninety Million Years Ago:

Gorilla warfare; watching dawn of civilization

One Million Years Ago:

Fire dancing; water fights, mud slinging

Egyptian Period:

Pyramid climbing

Greek Period:

Olympic games

Roman Period:

The Circus

1000 A.D.:

Pilgrimages

1400 A.D.:

Discovering things

1800 A.D.:

Bicycling

1920 A.D.:

Making bathtub gin

1930 A.D.

Poll sitting

1940 A.D.:

Yo-Yo-ing

1950 A.D.:

Hulla Hooping

1965 A.D.

Skate boarding



Someone has said:

"An old man hasn't any hair
A baby's head is also bare;
Between the cradle and the grave
Lies a hair cut and a shave."

And we believe it.

CONTESTING BEARDOS

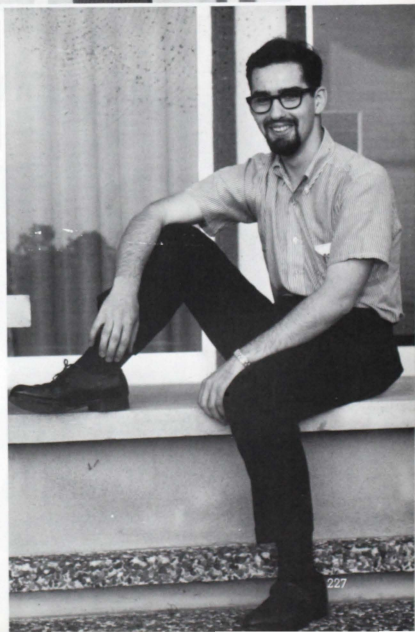


Carlos Vergara
Most unique



James DeWitt
Grossest

Matt Schmitz
Neatest





Man of the Year? Really there is no such thing. There are Edsmen like Bernard Yun who came to Saint Ed's from Lakewood, Ohio, four years ago and who will go away leaving a part of himself — a good part — here on top of the hill. Students who lived with him, worked with him, and studied with him know for sure that he will keep right on being man of the year after he leaves here and starts teaching in some small or big school in almost any part of the country. Bernie Yuns don't stop after Varsity baseball is over, or when they finish acting as Student Manager for the basketball team, or after they have been honored by a class office, or have been President of SAC, or a Senior Delegate to the NFCCS, or a part of the Student Court, or the TSEA, or the "E" Club, or the Edsmen Club, or the Drama Club, or have taken time out from studies to participate in intramural sports. Bernie Yuns keep right on going. It takes years of growing and giving to make a Man of the Year, but those who make it say it's worth it. Bernie did.

MAN OF THE YEAR

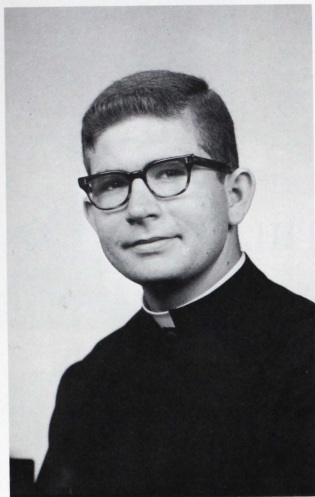


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Brother Richard Gilman, C.S.C. is a member of the Midwest Province of the Brothers of Holy Cross. A member of Alpha Chi, he has accumulated a 3.85 average for his four years.

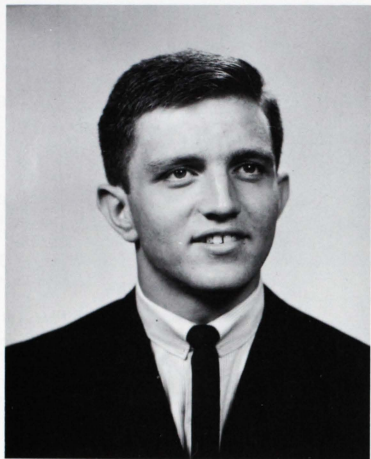
Brother's scholastic efforts in the field of mathematics and science have paid off by national recognition in the form of a \$5,000 grant allowing him to be admitted to Harvard University. He was selected from among 15,000 students as one of 15 awardees to be admitted to the Master of Arts in Teaching Program.

The Hilltopper quotes him as having said he was "happy to have been able to bring a little honor to the St. Edward's campus. Often we criticize the limitations of our University, while failing to realize that lack of academic excellence can be attributed to lack of personal initiative and not a deficiency in 'course work'."



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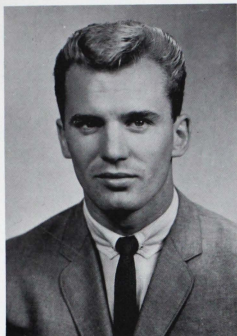


ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Jeff Burns, sophomore from Houston, was named Athlete of the Year by members of the Press Club. The students who named him and the coaching staff have good reason for the choice. Jeff is a conscientious athlete, dependable, out-going, cooperative. He attends Saint Ed's on an academic scholarship; the question of scholastic eligibility never enters the picture where Jeff is concerned. He is an excellent team man both in basketball and in track. It is said that he could perfect any single position, but the need of the team is his chief concern. In basketball he played high and low. In track he is outstanding in throwing the discus and in shotput.

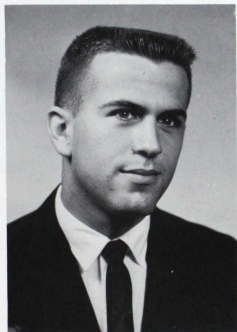
In the coaching office there is the realization that Jeff earned the honor given to him; in the two years ahead they count on the same kind of performance, if not a repetition of the award.





BASKETBALL PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Paul McDermott considers the game and the play before he shoots for the basket. This isn't always easy; it means that self aggrandizement is often sacrificed for the good of the game and the team. But this is the stuff that an educable, capable, hard-working player has; it's the offshoot of sincerity and determination. Paul has worked with a foot handicap throughout the season, but this has not stopped him from turning in a top-notch performance as a good defence player and a brilliant quarterback. Edsmen are grateful to Paul for four years of hard work, good scoring, and classic sports-manship.



BASEBALL PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Mel Bulot has achieved the honor of Baseball Player of the Year by dint of fine performances. Mel has been named All-Conference for the past two years. He is a leading hitter and an outstanding fielder. His concern is for the team, and he readily gave up his third base position for second when the need of the game came first. When pitchers run out, Mel runs in. He not only adds assurance to the baseball team but he brings his usual enthusiasm and tough play into the field of intramurals. All this while maintaining an academic scholarship.



TRACKMAN OF THE YEAR

John Lucas set the record for the mile at 4.20; he set the record for the 880 at 157.4. As a freshman he turned in the kind of performance which has been typical for the past four years; at a Big State Meet he ran the 2 mile in the morning, the 1 mile and the 880 in the afternoon, and walked away with places in each event. Selfless and dedicated he has merited the first Track Man of the Year Award given at St. Ed's. When the team needed a 440 runner in last year's Conference Meet, John ran it and placed second, though he had to sacrifice his own mile and half mile. John is considered outstanding competition for the Big State Meet. By his teammates and the coaching staff he is considered a selfless athlete and a fine person.



SPRING WEEKEND

Spring Weekend was launched all of a sudden like Jim Frank's rocket over Austin, or Texas, or the world, wherever it went. But so did Sardo on Friday night go off like a rocket taking half the guys and gals with him in a clap, clap, tap-tap-tap, and a snap, snap, snap-snap-snap way out there where when you reached you couldn't grab because things were going too fast, and when they did slow up there was the dream that caught you up and everyone was gone, gone, way-gone — even the fireplace in Premont went out and no one tried to catch it until Saturday afternoon, then they tried to do it on a tandem, and still ten crazy mixed up teams couldn't do it because the Dominicans kept getting in everyone's way, except the Alpha Chi guys who out tandemed everybody and took a first while the crowd was still picking up Bob Robl's wheelmate,



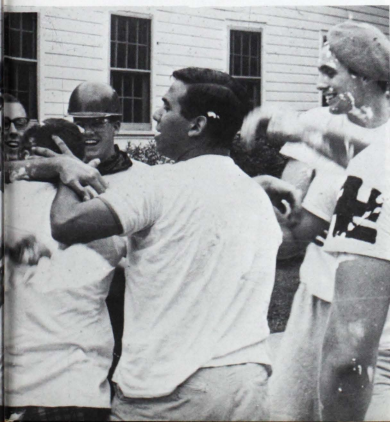


Charley Nonra, whose head kept making like a merry-go-round which everyone got on yelling and cheering both for what had happened and for what was going to happen at President Brother Raymond Fleck's pre-prom party for stuffy tired seniors and their beautiful dates, with the wives and professors all looking on and talking about things which could only have been inspired by seared Seven-Up and sauteed ice cubes draped in Blue Velvet smashed with music, music, music, and the tune which brought the





Edsmen's Sweetheart for nineteen hundred and sixty-six swinging down from way up north in Connecticut. Sandra Leary got herself surrounded by a great heaping pile of beauties like Sharon Bolieu, Joan Gries, Chris Barton, Jane Whitsit, Terry Ann Steves, Ginger Payne, Vicki Sanders, and Joy-to-the-World Tanner. Well, they weren't world girls but more like outer space people who wanted to know why Bernie Yun was named Man of the Year and why everyone was having such a helluva good time when school was about to let





out and they hadn't even had the picnic
which took place the next day
when everyone had her makeup off
and the guys were making a first
with official brew on campus
in anticipation of the hoot-nanny
which was about to,
and did,
come off the same and last afternoon
of the weekend on the patriotically
strung porch of the annex,
which can't stand
up much longer —
that thing is dead.
Well, it **was** dead until the Reverend Pryor
from the priory
and the black sacked Brother William





Crawford started hootin' and hammerin' until Jerry Wisinski and Matt Schmitz couldn't stand it any longer and started adding and augmenting and supplementing and taking solos until the people in the grass couldn't stand it for sheer joy. Then comes Two Plus Three to make grand folk songs, who were equaled but not outdone by the New Normandy gang, and the whole works kept building up 'til there wasn't any more space or place to go, so it all came to an end.





That was the first Spring Weekend. It's going now and it won't ever stop. The House of Clubs did it and they will keep doing it and doing it and doing it we suppose 'til someone from





outer space drops in and calls a halt to the whole thing by offering a bigger and better Spring Weekend somewhere else, which we doubt. Indeed, we doubt it very much.





On Campus - May

Some eighty seniors, having completed the necessary requirements for graduation, came together to have their respective academic degrees conferred on them according to the rights and privileges granted to Saint Edwards University by the State of Texas.

Dignitaries, faculty members, students, parents, and friends packed the gym. Seniors will remember individually what the experience meant to each of them.

Mr. A. M. Sullivan, retired Editor of **Dun's Review and Modern Industry**, was the graduation speaker. Mr. Sullivan is that rare combination of poet and authority in the field of industrial management. His interests are strangely interwoven since they include the important recognition that the present somehow implicates the past, and the future implies that present opportunities can never be ignored. Both American folklore and history are his leisure concerns, while a day by day interest in management and industry keep him aware of realness of the moment.

Mr. Sullivan held the honored office of President of the Poetry Society of America for five years; he is presently President of the Catholic Poetry Society of America.



Grass is tougher than steel,
The sod outwears the spade.
The road outruns the wheel,
The task outlives the trade.

Here where I swing the scythe
And call the hidden clover,
Earth asks the season's tithe
Before my labor's over.

Earth's beauty I have found
Twice beautiful for change,
And my ear upon the ground
Hears music old and strange.

Life's answers are the same,
The questions vary only,
Man writes an ancient name
But men are new and lonely.

What little I have learned
Has added to my lack,
For the road has always turned
And never once led back.

PILGRIM — A. M. Sullivan





By the endless eonic dial
this road has been here seconds
and yet it bears the scars of cars
that whined and screeched at night
and slightest imprints of a staggered footfall
the softest tread of lovers from a dance
and cleated marks of bucks from prowess come
the slothful ploddings of bored scholars to a class
the trudged marks of all the lately come
and fleeting prints of those who ran for mail
the measured step of those who sought advice
and now the graduated gait of one enmassed class
who with great bluff and heaps of mock derision shout:
"The last mile, you guys, the last mile!"
the shout is there, the full bravadoed voice,
but not the smile.

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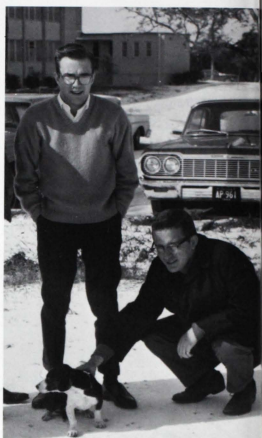
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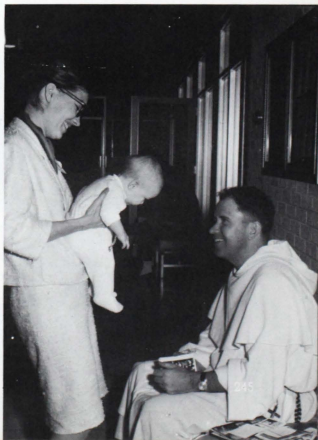
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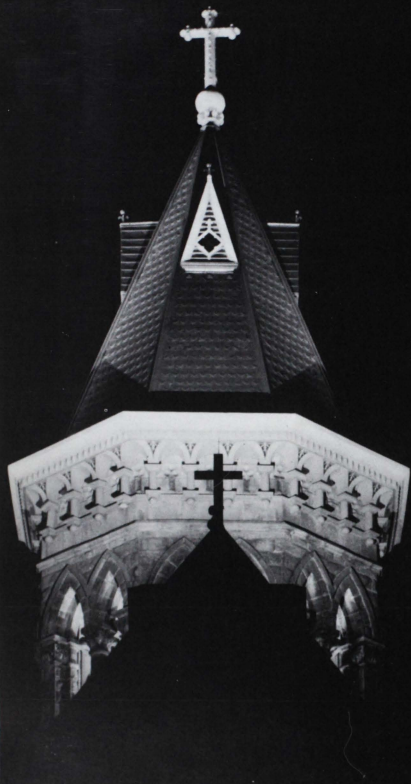
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