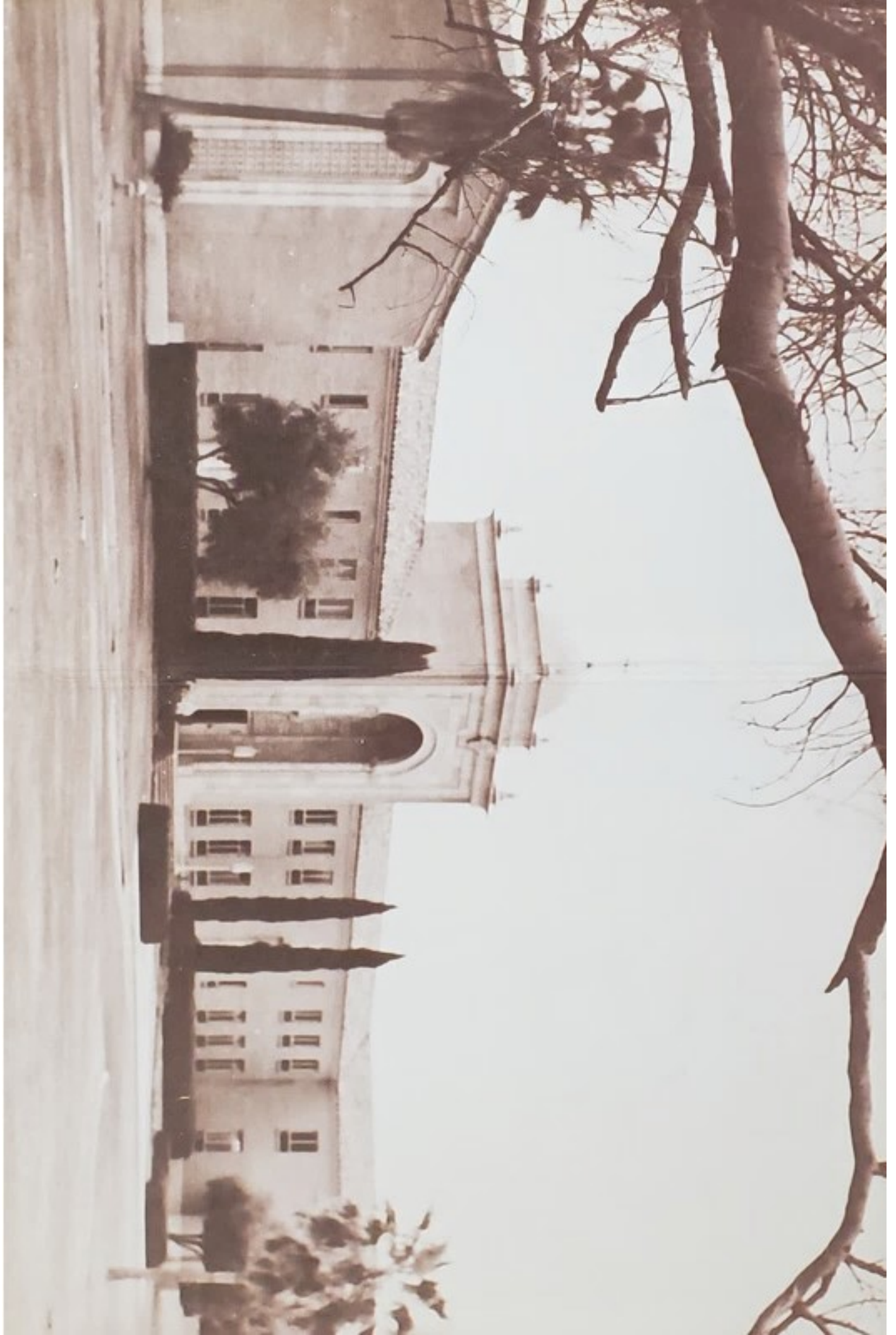
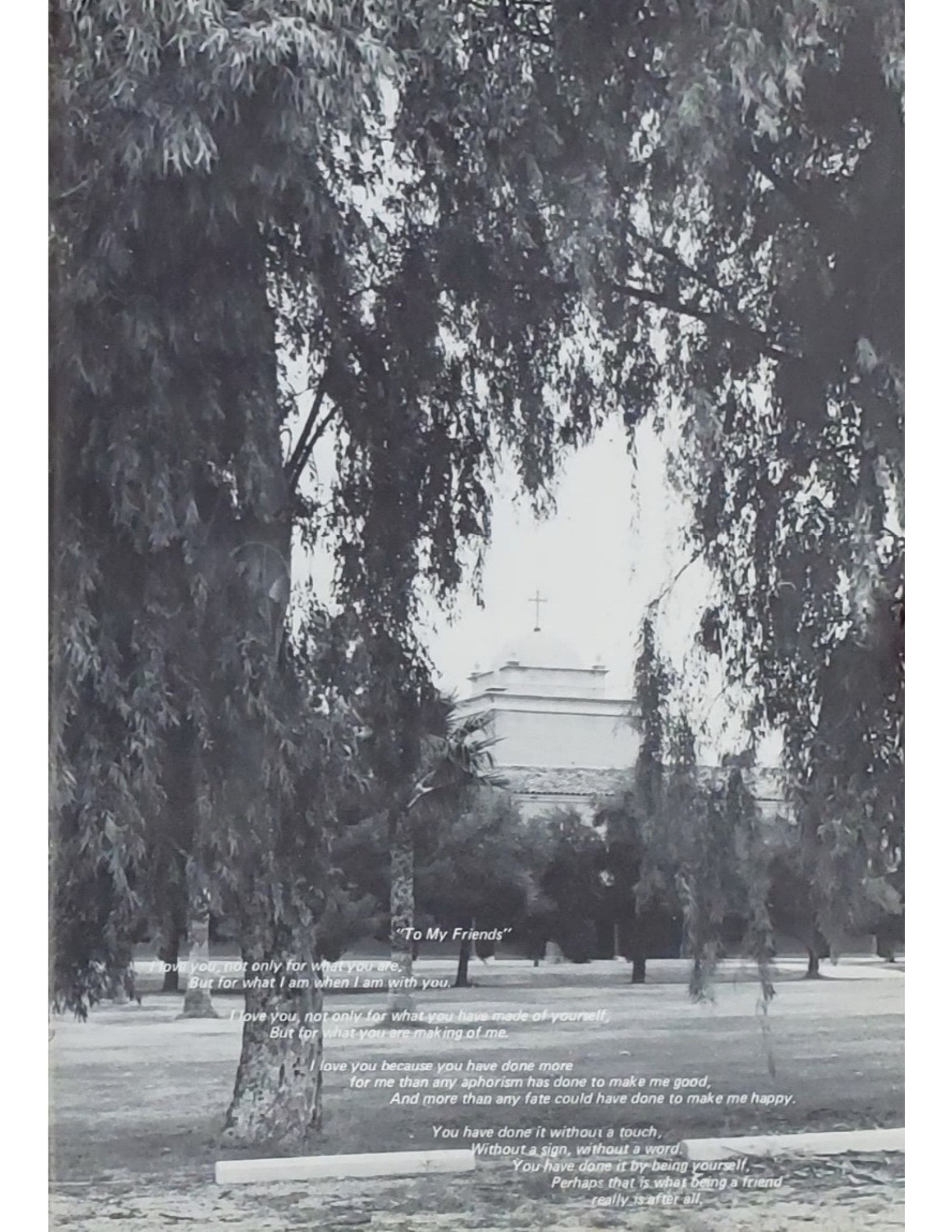




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"To My Friends"

*I love you, not only for what you are,
But for what I am when I am with you.*

*I love you, not only for what you have made of yourself,
But for what you are making of me.*

*I love you because you have done more
for me than any aphorism has done to make me good,
And more than any fate could have done to make me happy.*

*You have done it without a touch,
Without a sign, without a word.
You have done it by being yourself,
Perhaps that is what being a friend
really is after all.*

Tell It All Brothers . . .





Before We Fall

Man's Confession of the Need for Interdependence



*O God, Help Us to Realize That
the Closest We Can Come to You*

Is Through the Person Next to Us



"So if you are offering your gift at the altar, and there remember that your brother has something against you, leave your gift there before the altar and go; first be reconciled to your brother, and then come and offer your gift." (Matt. 5:23-24)



Friendship is like two clocks keeping time.

(Spiro's always a little behind time.)



"He ain't heavy, he's my brother."

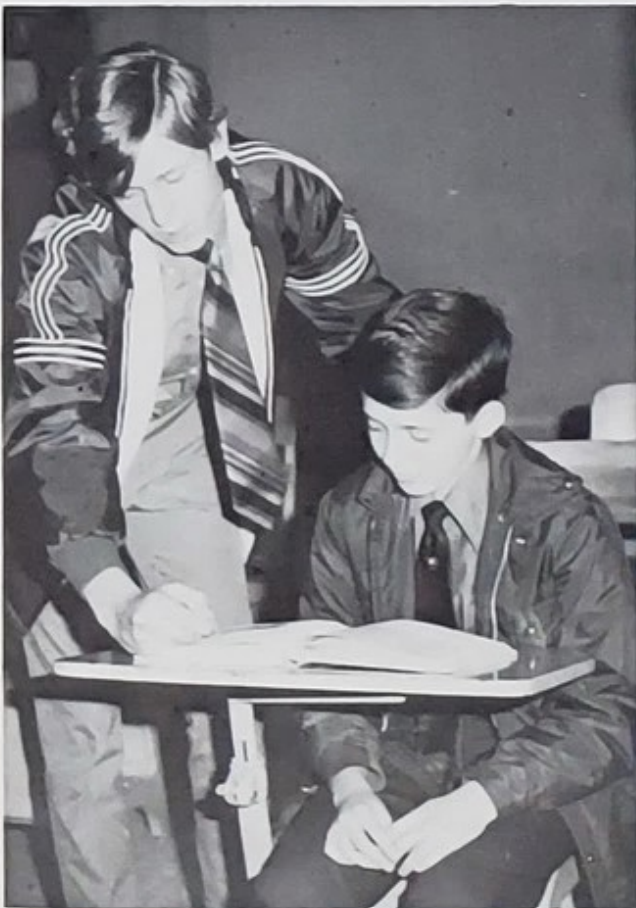


"A real friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out."
Walter Winchell

*"When You're Weary, Feeling Small . . .
Like a Bridge over Troubled Water
I Will Lay Me Down"*



"Love one another as I have loved you . . ."



. . . and bear one another's burdens . . .



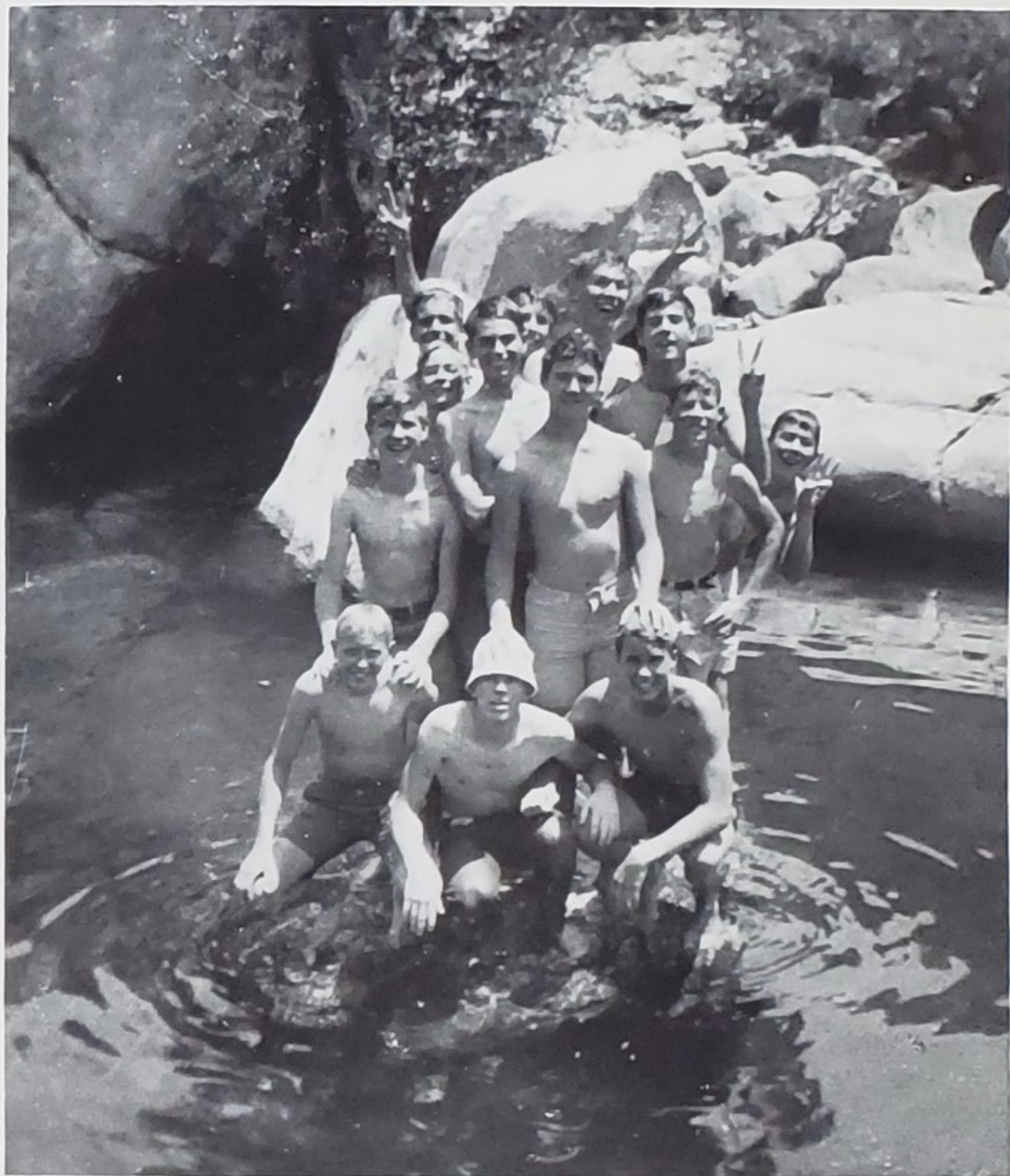
. . . and share each other's joys."

No Man Is an Island -----



"One of the most beautiful qualities of true friendship is to understand and to be understood."
Seneca





But He Can Come Pretty Darn Close . . .

With a Little Help from His Friends

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**"Father Murphy Was a Man
Who Loved Life, and Who
Did Everything Possible to
Help Others Love It Too.
His Zest for Living Was
Equalled by His Zeal for the
Work of the Priesthood."**



Rev. Francis J. Murphy, C.M. 1902–1970

Father Francis J. Murphy, C.M., was born in Chicago in 1902 to Michael and Margaret Mott Murphy. He was educated in Chicago and attended St. Vincent's College and the Vincentian Preparatory Seminary in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Father took his perpetual vows in the Congregation of the Mission on May 28, 1923, and was ordained May 29, 1930, at St. Mary's Seminary in Perryville, Missouri. Father Murphy died on June 30, 1970, after spending a total of forty years in Christ's vineyard. He spent his last two years teaching English Literature here at Regina Cleri Seminary.

We, the staff of the 1971 CROWN, dedicate our yearbook to the memory of Father Murphy—a great man, a great priest, and above all, a great friend to all who knew him. As our rector, Father Hoernig, C.M., said of him at his funeral Mass, "Father Murphy was a man who loved life, and who did everything possible to help others love it too. His zest for living was equalled by his zeal for the work of the priesthood. I will remember Father Frank as a happy man, as a dedicated priest, and fellow Vincentian Father."

Those of us who were lucky enough to have been able to know Father during his last two years, are left with a powerful impression. He was a



deeply religious man totally caught up with his God and with his work in the daily trials of life. A very candid man, if he believed something, he believed it, and wouldn't be afraid to come out and tell you exactly what he thought. He was a "Tell it like it is" priest who would never beat around the bush.

Perhaps the reason that students liked him so much was that Father Murphy was never old. Whether he was chasing roadrunners with his bicycle, spending a pleasant afternoon at his favorite gym, or taking us or a little snack at "yon pizzeria," he was always a youngster at heart.

Father was very close to the students and could read the "pulse" of the student body very easily. Students were always welcome to come up to his room to discuss a problem, gripe, or just "rap." Mr. Edward Henderson, a former teacher at R.C.S., owes the fact that he is now studying to become a priest, to the influence of Father's personable counseling and friendship.

With Father's death, we have experienced the loss of a great friend, but one thing's for sure, he must be making heaven a lot more lively.







**The glory of Friendship
is not the outstretched hand,
nor the kindly smile,
nor the joy of companionship;
it is the spiritual inspiration
that comes to one when he discovers
that someone else believes in him:
and is willing to trust him
with his friendship.**

Ralph Waldo Emerson

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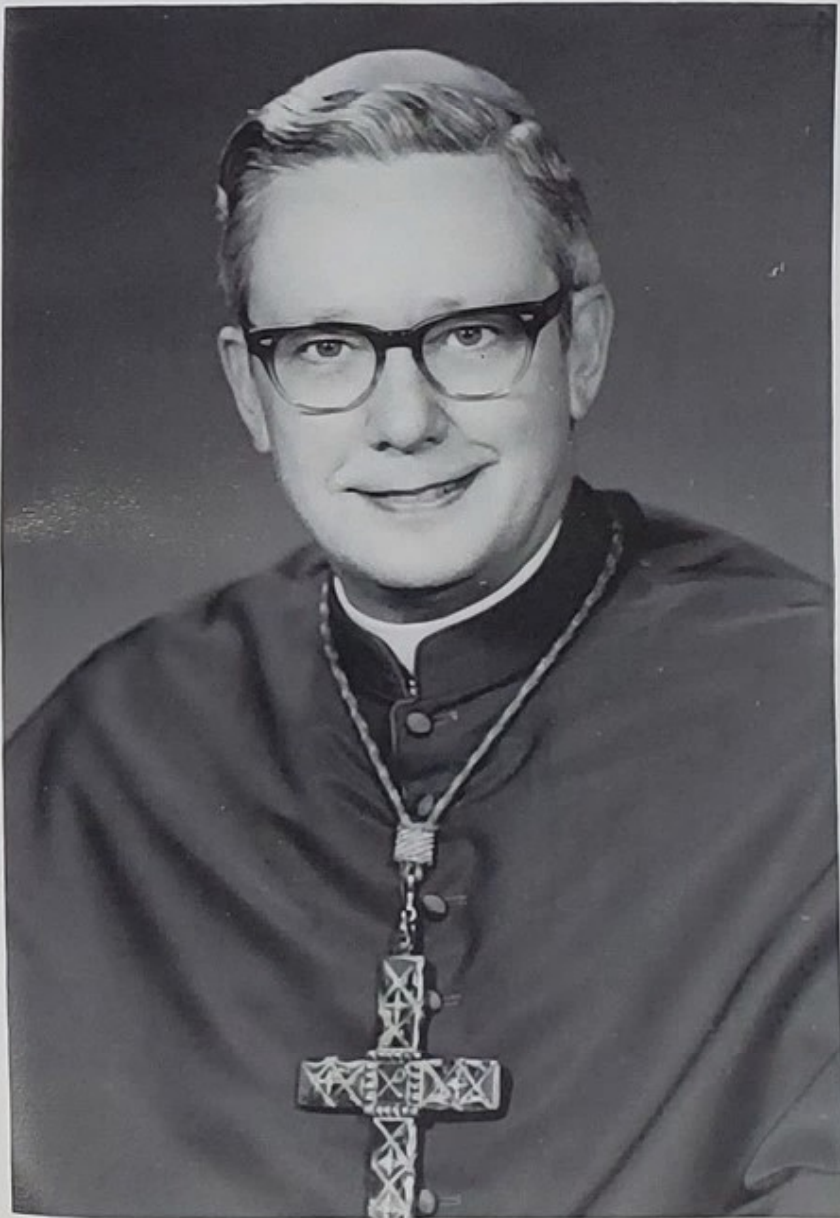


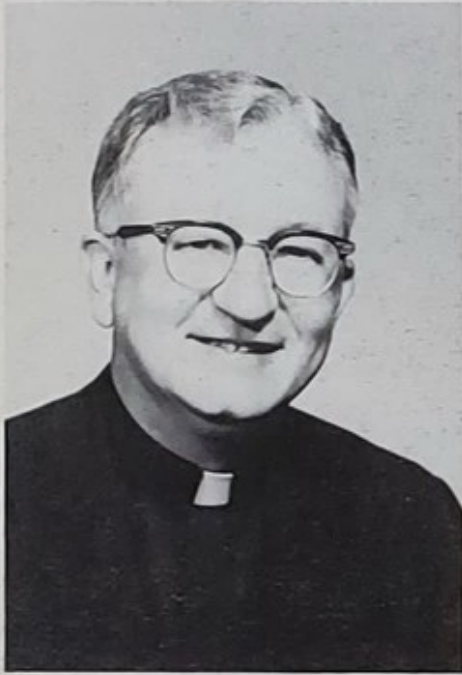
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Bishop of Tucson



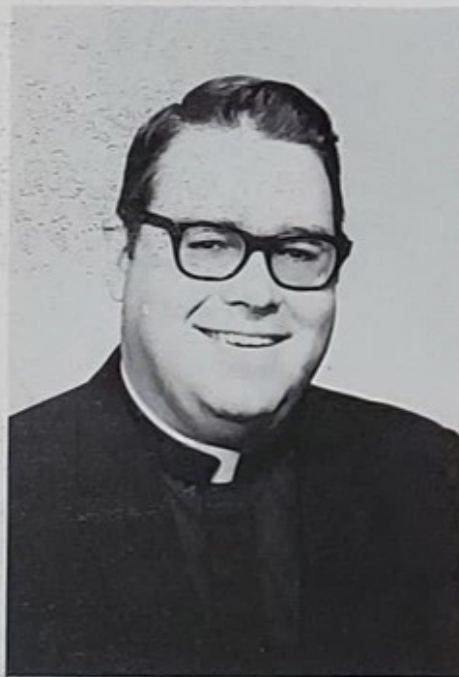
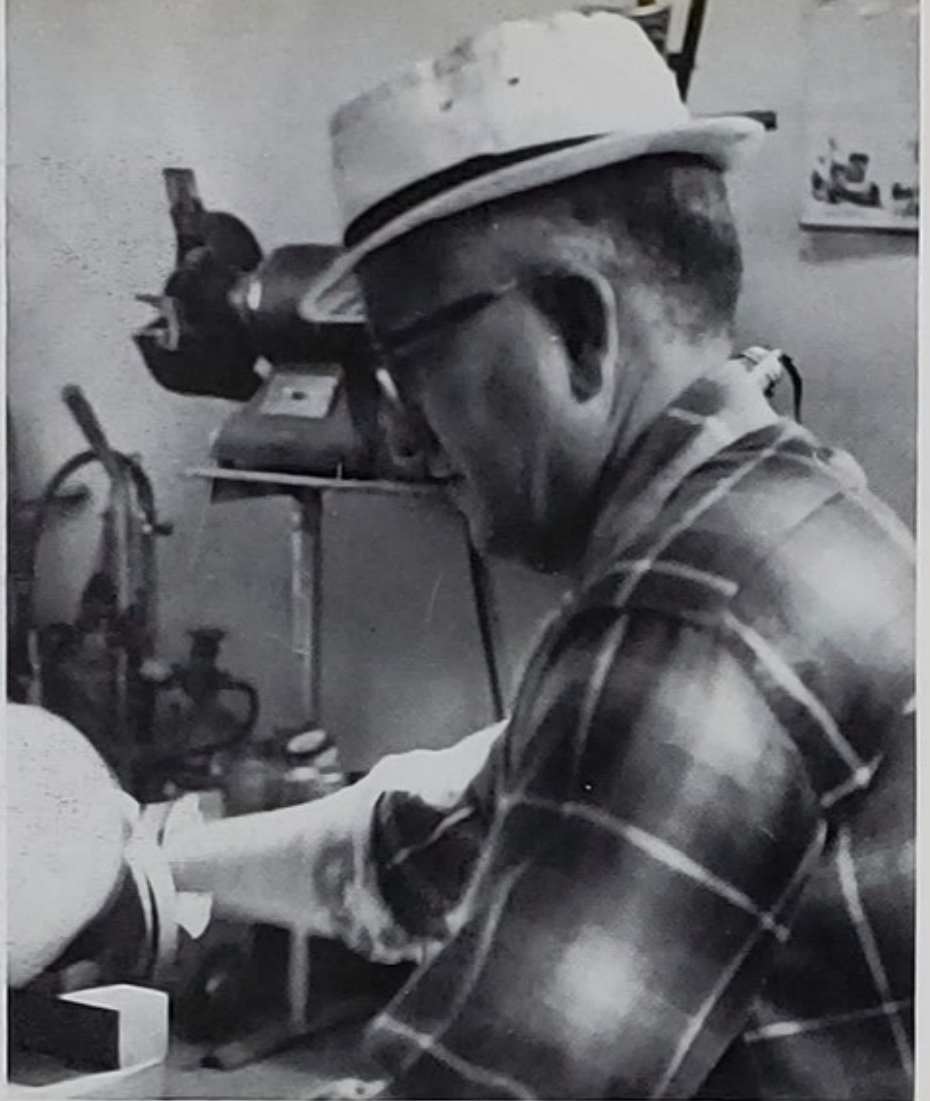


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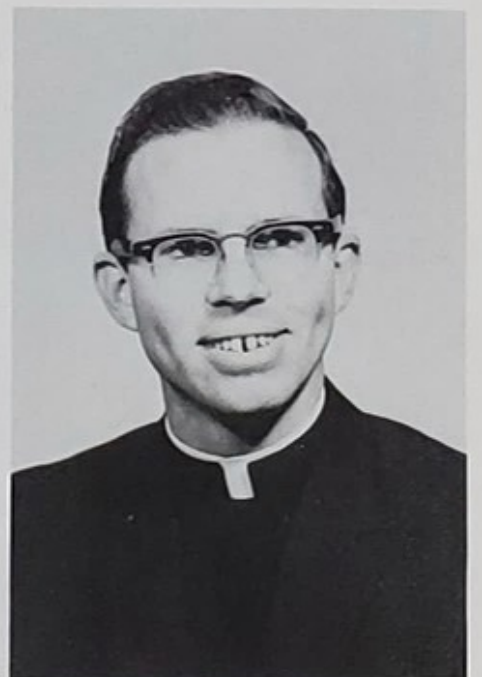




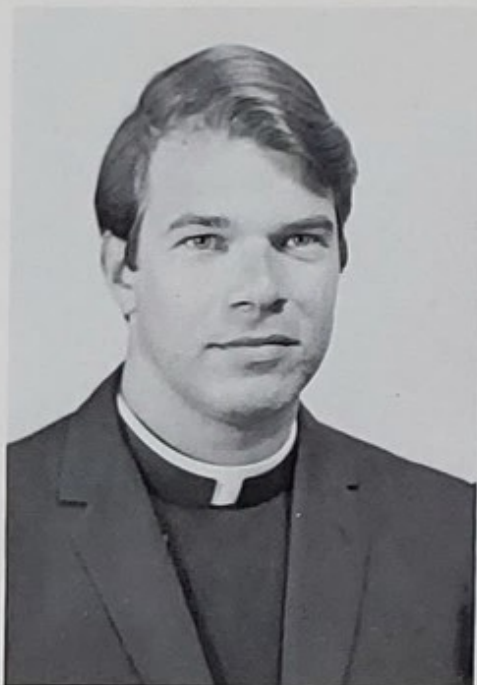
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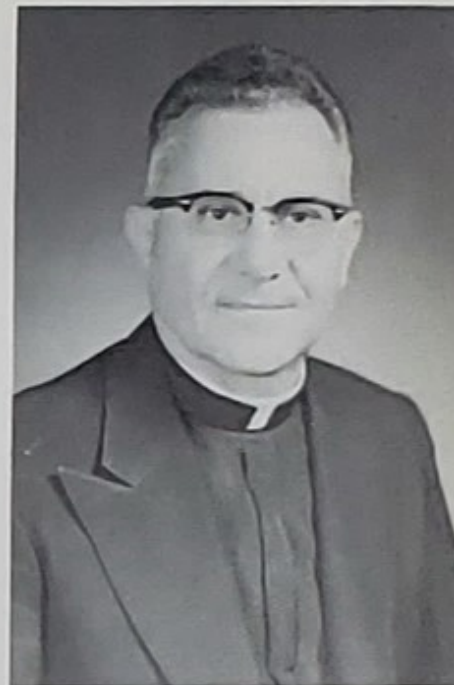
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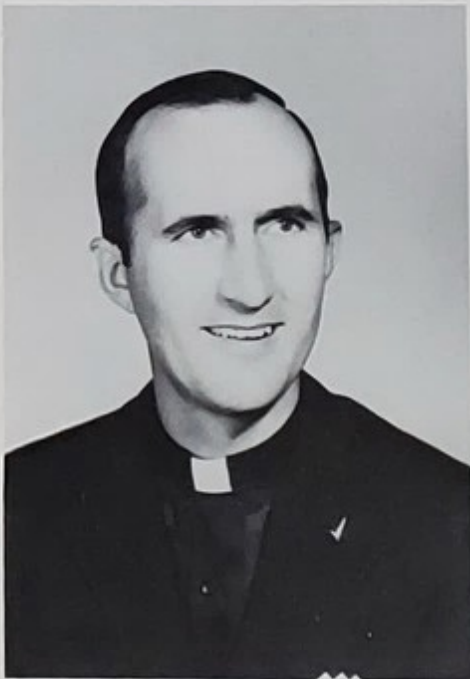
"... and there I was with only my trusty cigar in hand, surrounded by 10,000 Turks!"



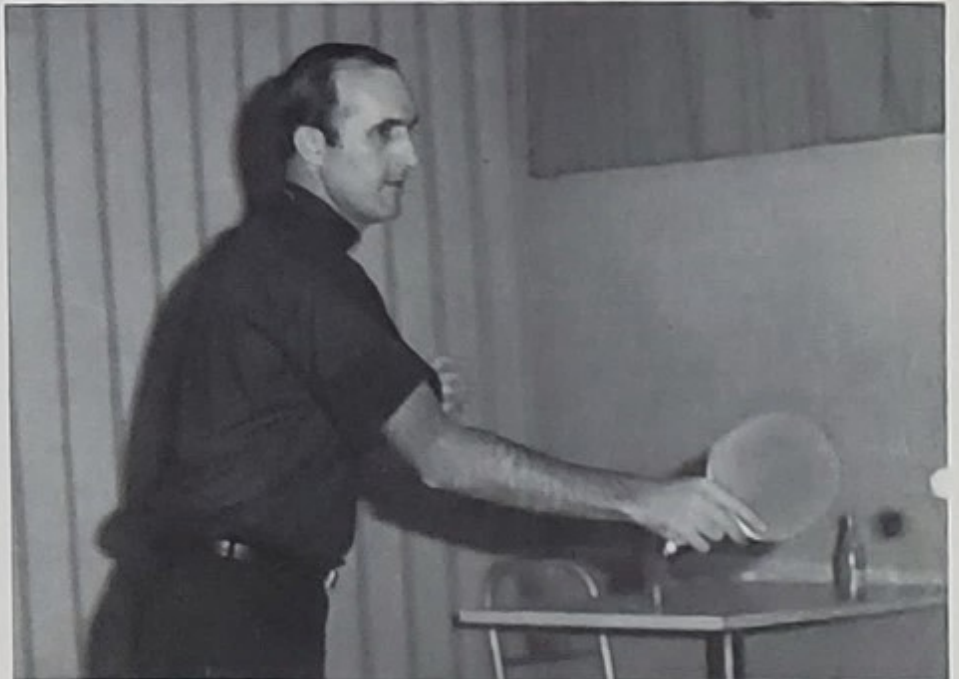
Fr. Gattes sprinkles his ole tobacco patch.



Fr. Jack Shine
World History – U.S. History



Fr. Van Wagner
Procurator – Vocational Director





Ernest Haynes



Terry Strickler and Dolores Ochoa



Frank King

These pages are dedicated to the men and women who devote their time in making our school a better place to live. Without these people, the seminary would not be as functional an institution as it is. They are responsible for the maintenance, gardening, cooking, laundering in the seminary as well as the secretarial work in the Office of the Propagation of the Faith. These people deserve our recognition and congratulations for their constant efforts.

Our Workers



The Oblates of Saint Martha



Armando Acedo



Ruby Wendell



Joe Celaya





We've talked and laughed together,
We've enjoyed the selfsame things,
We've known the happy feeling
True understanding brings.
And with all my heart I'm hoping
That whatever God may send
Throughout the years that lie ahead
I'll have you for my friend.

CLASSES



John Swift – President



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Ben Ballesteros



Paul Courtney



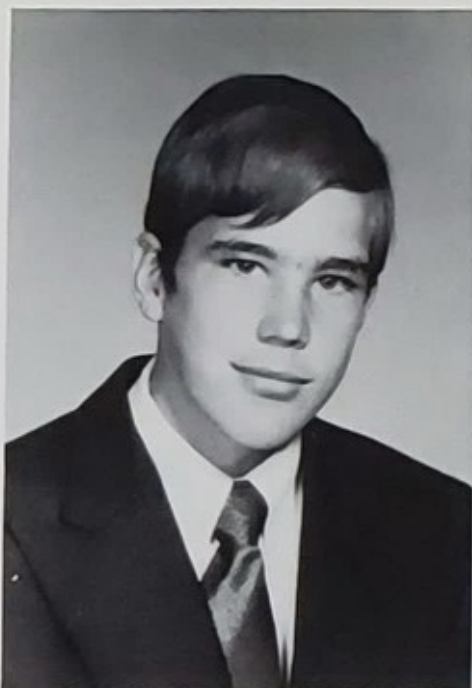
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The Juniors



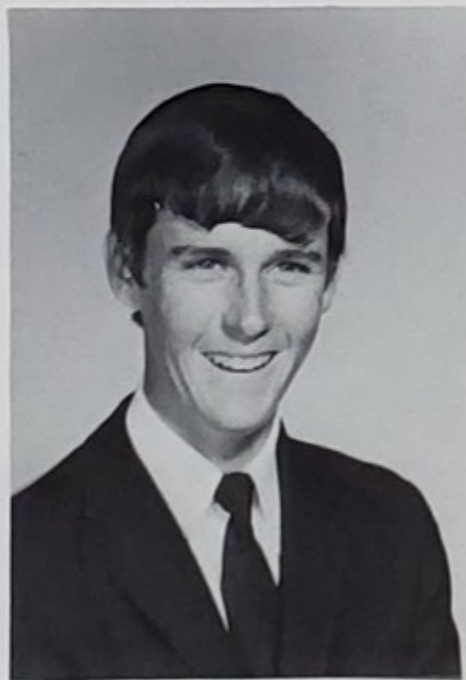
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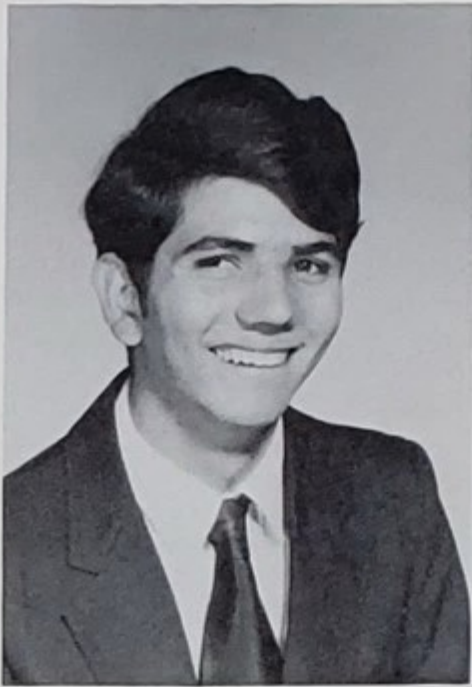
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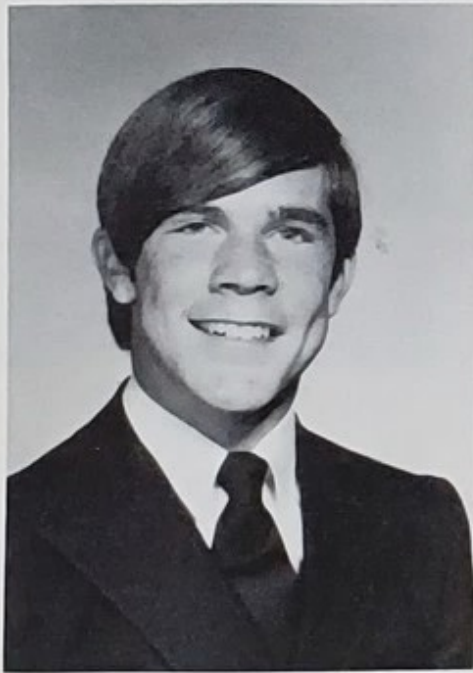
Some juniors' answer to getting away from it all.



Gerard Ladensack



Frank Montoya



Thomas Ronan



Stephen Marcy



Kevin Paulus





Charles Shepard



Steve Whalen



David Wheeler



"Don't look now gang, but I think we've just been had!"



"The seven ball in the corner pocket off the nine caromed off five bunkers???"

The Graduates

The Class of '71 has always made its presence felt here at R.C.S. When the seniors were freshmen, there wasn't an upperclassman who wasn't frightened when he heard their battle cry, "Freshmen Independence!" Freshman year was also the year in which the class performed "Stalag Dorm 3." Faculty and students alike hailed the skit as a work well written and hilariously performed.

Christmas 1968 assumed a new spirit once the Class of '71 and John Hof teamed up to present an outstanding program. Bishop Green complimented them by saying it was the best Christmas program ever to be put on a R.C.S. Also during sophomore year they became experts in the line of pep rallies. The original use of saltpeter to ignite the letters "R.C.S." on the ground paved the way for the entrance of the "King and Queen of Courts" on one historic night.

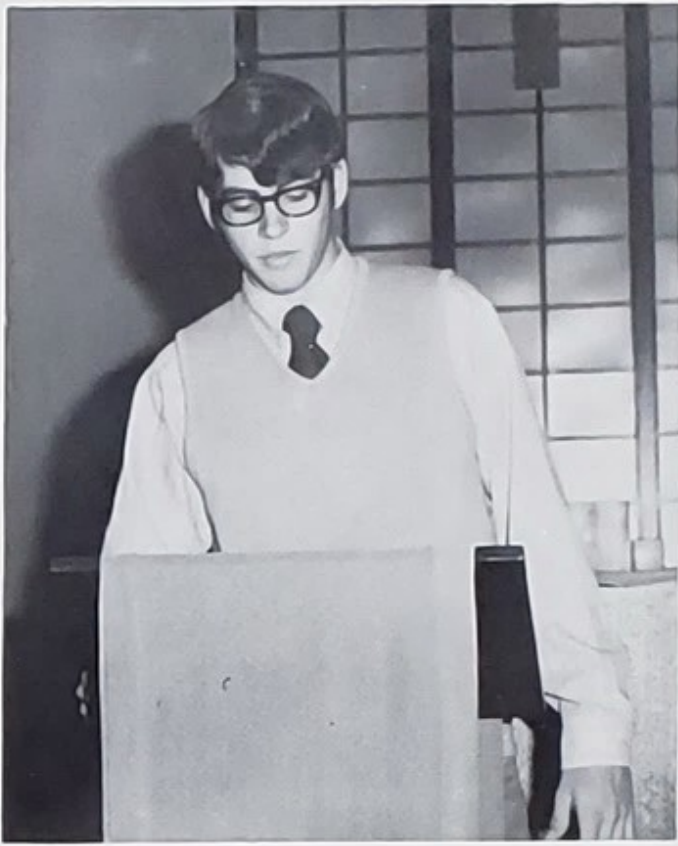
Junior year brought with it a greater responsibility to the whole community as well as new opportunities for happiness. This was seen in their production of "Chauncy's Speakeasy," a "Roaring 20's" gala that was a great success.

Although senior year was the time in which individuals took on such jobs as student body president, yearbook editor, dormitorians, student drivers, and sports captains, they like to think that their main contribution for the past four years at Regina Cleri has been SPIRIT. Bart Tesoriero summed up their class philosophy by saying, "Happiness is not a place you arrive at, but rather your manner of traveling there."



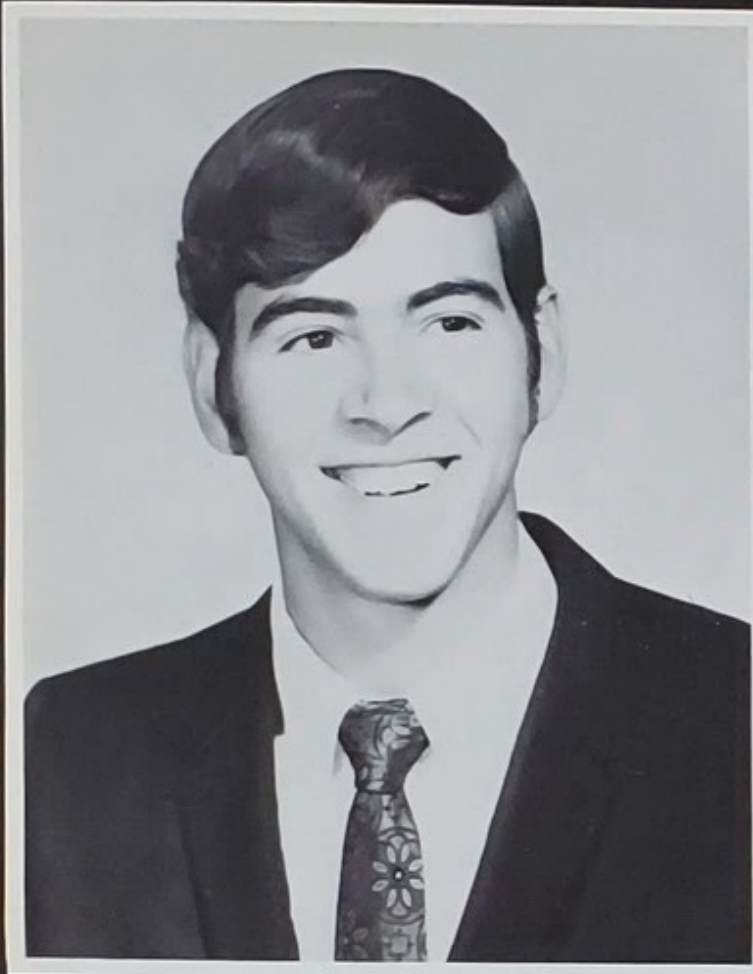
Some Seniors share old times with Larry Rodriguez at St. John's Seminary.

A Class with Soul



The senior's Christmas stockings waiting for Santa.

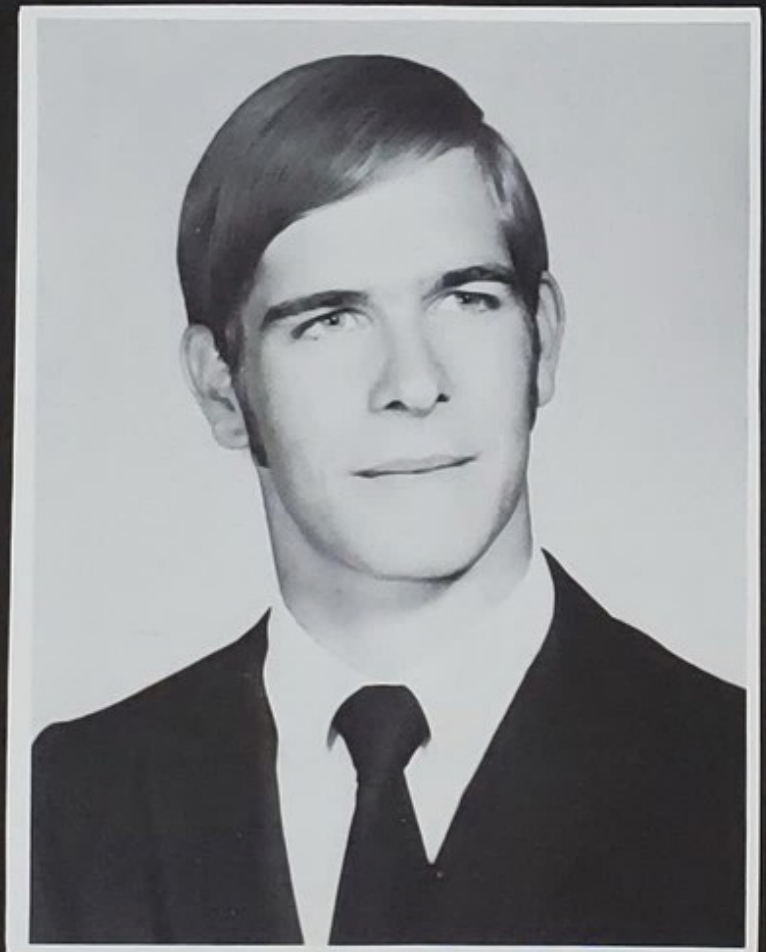




Bartholomew Joseph Tesoriero, Jr.
Student Body President

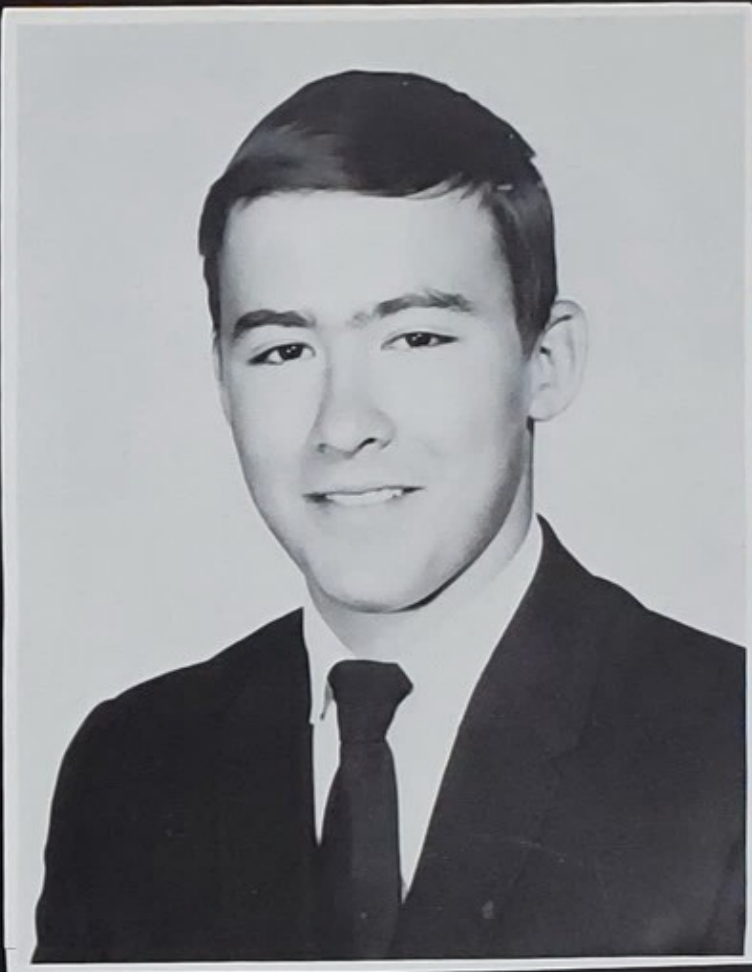
A long time ago, when I was in my sixteenth summer and very idealistic, I sat down at my desk in the Tovrea homestead on 24th Place, about a block away from the Lindsey's and wrote a letter. I sent that letter to every person whom I knew to be returning to old Regina Cleri for another year of spiritual, mental, and (little did I know much) physical training. The idea of that letter, hidden between layers of enthusiastic plans for the on-coming year, was 'happiness is where your heart is.' And I meant it. Everyone told me it was a great letter and of course it would be a fantastic year.

Well, now that I am three seasons older, I have come to the realization that although it was a great letter, it was not a fantastic year. A lot of times it just wasn't put together right. But you know what? I think we were happy. Not every minute, because God knows how hard Monday morning Physics was, and afternoon 'Raise ems! And every class was aware of its gnawing problems. But throughout the whole year, together, whether in agape or at the basketball games or just on our way to the delicious outside lunches, we expressed ourselves—our unity, our spirit, our soul—our happiness. We got it, brothers, and we will carry on. We're working for Christ, and the Lord takes care of His anointed ones. Right on.



Michael David Braun

I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again. Anonymous



Randy Auer

When I was first told that I would be given the chance to express myself in the '71 CROWN, I was really looking forward to "telling it like it is". Now, I'm not so sure.

I've messed with the idea of putting in a song or famous quote, but that would seem sort of square, or phony to me. And, whatever I end up writing, I figure it will be my "last word" this year.

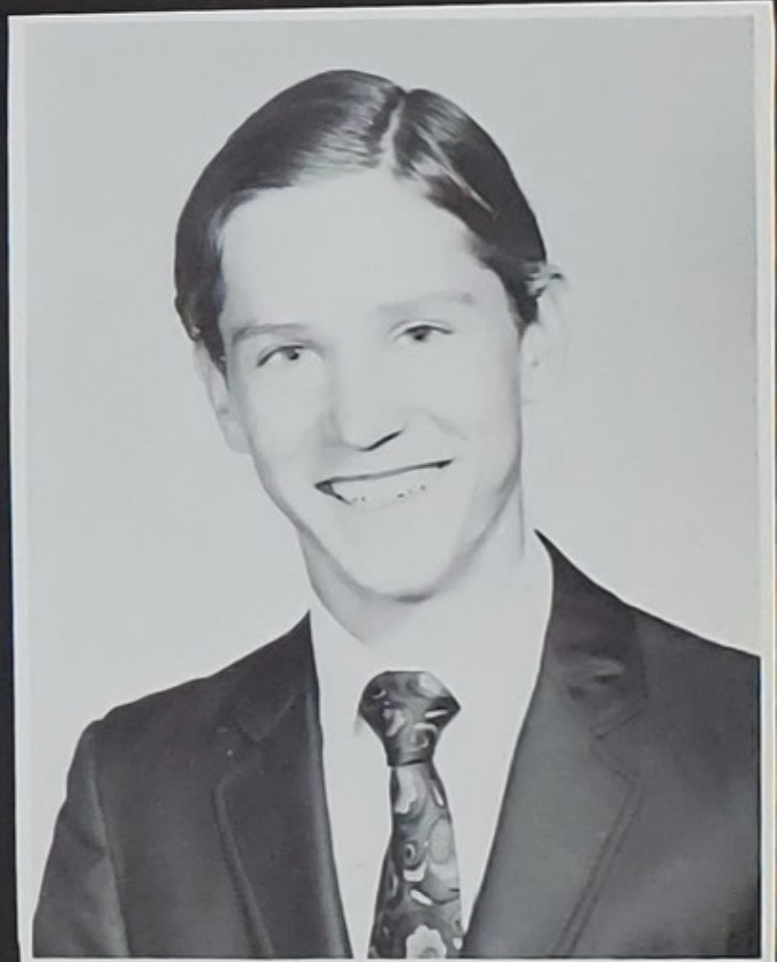
When I first came, way back in 1967, I don't think I had a friend outside my own town. I was painfully shy and didn't know how to associate with others. Now, I know nine guys better than I know my own brothers.

Brotherhood ceased to be just a word to me at the end of the first semester of my junior year, when one of my "soul brothers" left the seminary. I realized then just how much I depended upon others and that others depended upon me.

So now, though my grades may still be C's and D's, I will have learned in four short years, something that takes some people a lifetime to understand.

Sharing horizons that are near to all of us,
What should we find along our own separate ways.
We'll get it over all of us.
We'll get together again someday.

But when the evening comes,
We'll go, having so many roads to choose,
And we'll start walking and learn to run.

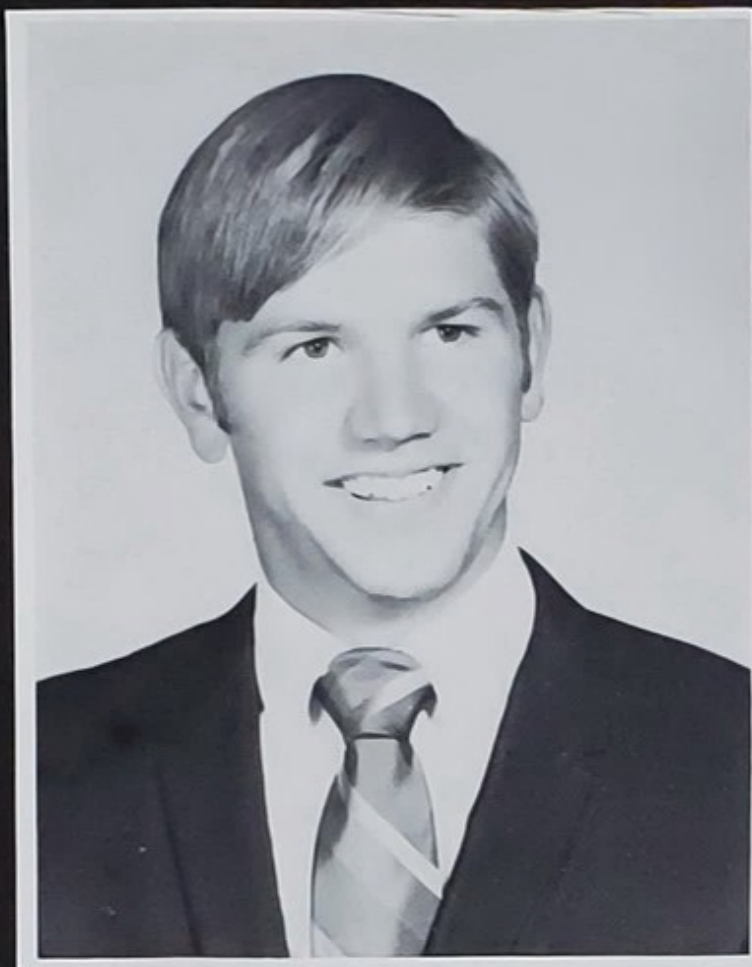


Brian John Willis

Senior year has been the most trying and most educational year in my life. A person tends to value something if he has to work harder for it. Thus, in this year I have learned a lot more about myself, my feeling, my emotions, the outside world—and my relevance to it.

Right now, I don't believe a successful life is ranking high on the social scale, hauling in a big paycheck every week or being well admired by friends. I want my success to be on the grass roots level. The success of my life will be gauged on the meaningful relationships I develop with people a chance to give of myself—my real self, not a cheap imitative mask that I don when I feel I need it. My objective will be to make my life one whole series of interactions with people, together helping each other foster a love for Christ.

I now realize that a person must be himself. He's got to accept himself as he is. What else can you be but what you are? A line from the song, "I've got to be me" expresses best what I have learned this year, "Whether I find a PLACE in this world or never belong, I've got to be me, I've got to be me."



Anthony James Likovich, Jr.



Tom Kollasch

Persons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will be prosecuted; persons attempting to find a moral in it will be banished; persons attempting to find a plot will be shot."

—Mark Twain

"'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe;
All mimsy were the borogoves,
And the mome raths outgrabe."

"Reeling and Writhing of course to begin with," the Mock Turtle replied, "and the different branches of Arithmetic—Ambition, Distraction, Uglification, and Derision."

"Beware the Jabberwock my son!
The jaws that bite, the claws that catch.
Beware the Jubjub bird, and shun
The frumious Bandersnatch."

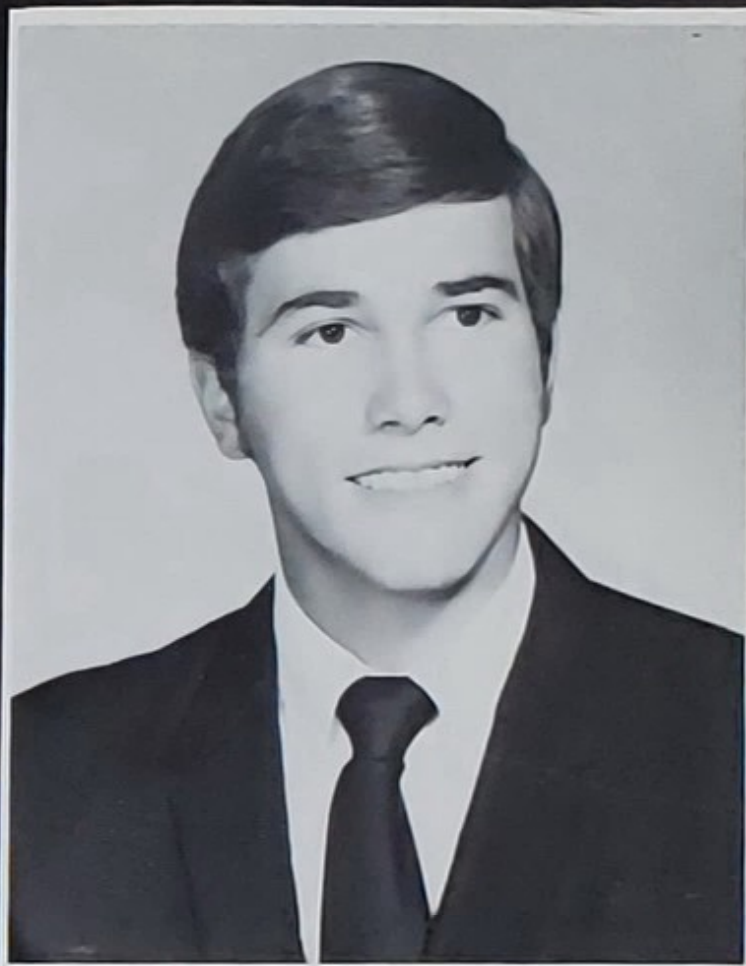
—Lewis Carroll

I have often tried to make it a point in my life never to become discouraged, and just as often I've failed. However, there have been times when I accomplished much, or did more than I was capable of doing.

We seldom remember the good times or the successful times, and it is the loss of these memories that causes us to become failures. Responsibility grows, there are no longer any of those lazy, carefree afternoons. All of this is a sign of growing up, of maturity.

Recalling pleasant moments from our past helps us to accept that which we cannot change, and gives us the courage to change the things we can. We are provided with an important outlet, optimism.

**"Promise Yourself—To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.
To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and expect only the best.
To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble." (Optimist International)**



James Moir Tixier



Anthony Joseph Nardi

Joy is the most infallible sign of the presence of God.

To dream the impossible dream,
To fight the unbeatable foe,
To bear with unbearable sorrow,
To run where the brave dare not go.
To right the unrightable wrong,
To love pure and chaste from afar,
To try when your arms are to weary
To reach the unreachable star!

This is my quest
To follow that star,
No matter how hopeless,
No matter how far;
To fight for the right without question or pause;
To be willing to march into hell for a
heavenly cause.

And I know if I'll only be true to
this glorious quest,
That my heart will lie peaceful and calm
when I'm laid to my rest,
And the world will be better for this;
That one man scorned and covered with scars,
Still strove with his last ounce of courage
To reach the unreachable stars!

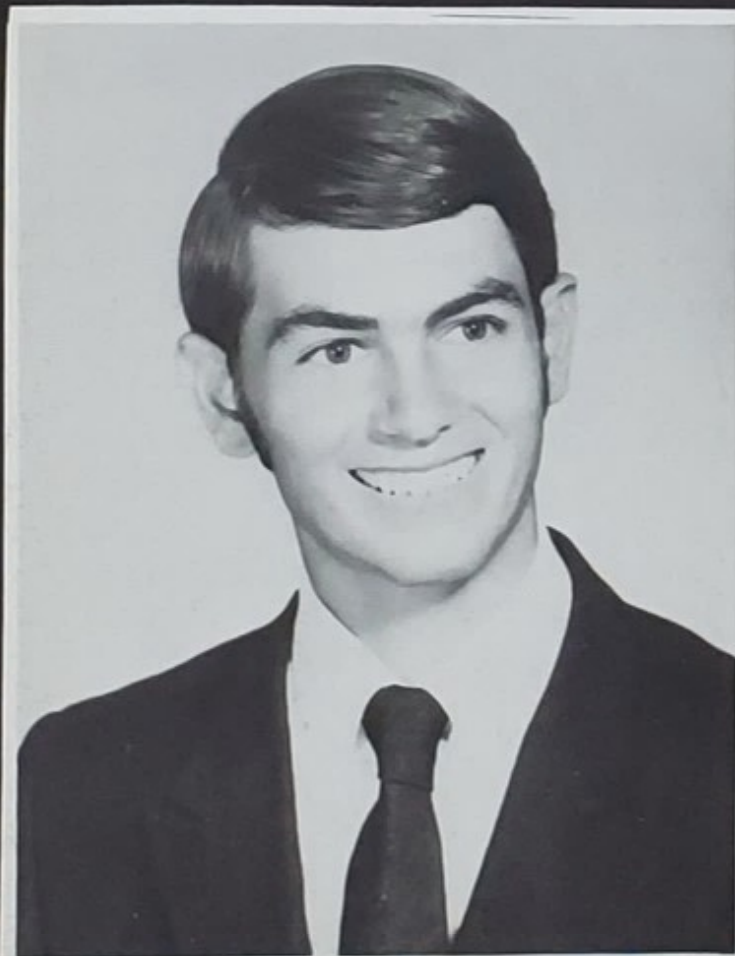
Joe Darion

"The road is long, with many a winding turn,
That leads us to who knows where, who knows where.
But I'm strong, strong enough to carry him.
He ain't heavy, he's my brother.
So on we go.

His welfare is my concern.
No burden is he, to live, we'll get there.
For I know, he would not encumber me.
He ain't heavy, he's my brother.

If I'm a leaving at all,
I'm a leaving with sadness.
Everyone's heart isn't filled with the gladness
Of love for one another.

It's a long long road from which there is no return.
While we're on our way to live why not share?
And the load doesn't weigh me down at all.
He ain't heavy he's my brother."



Dennis Paul Lindsey

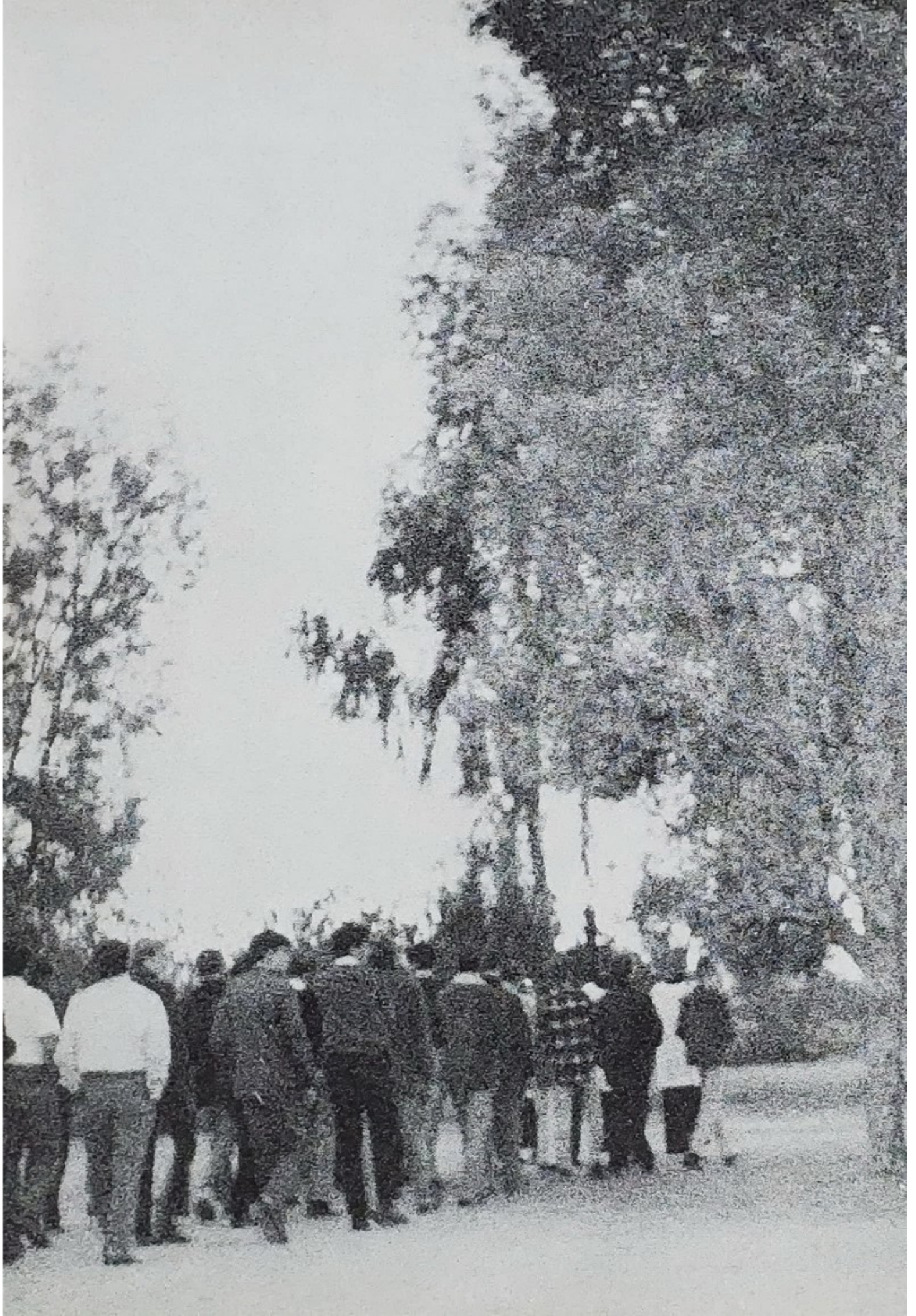


Michael Patrick Shaunnessy



The boys get together for a little "Déjà vu" reunion. Standing (left to right): Block, Tix, Nurd, Tovrea, Denny, Shag, Ronny and Willie. Sitting (left to right): Luke and Edgar.

**"Happiness Is Not a Place You Arrive at,
But Rather Your Manner of Traveling There."**





**A true friend is a gift of God,
and only He who made hearts
can unite them.**

Robert Southwell

SPIRITUAL LIFE

Searching For Christian Maturity

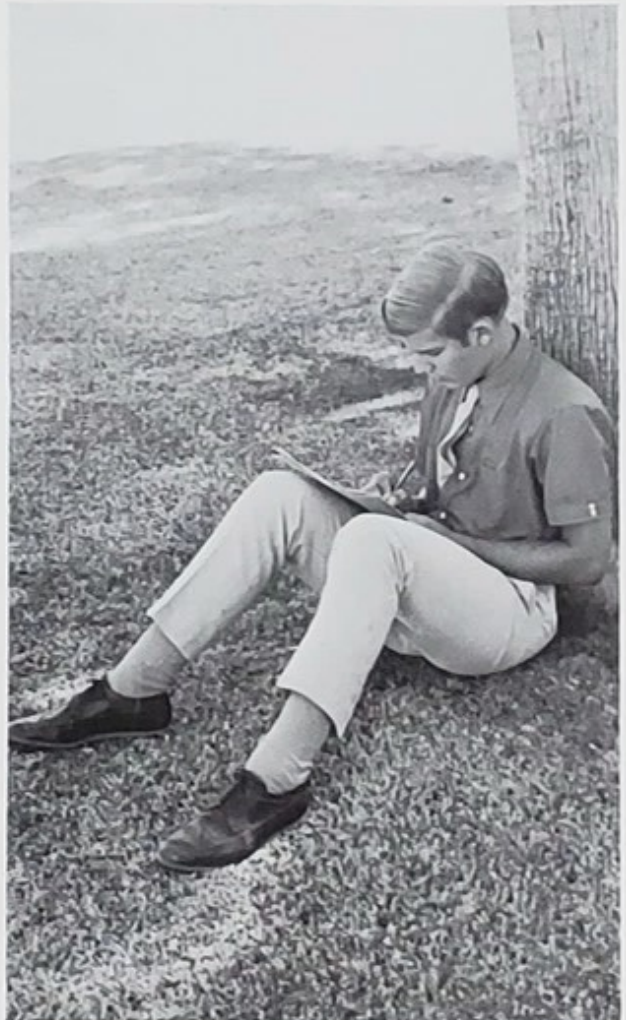


Father Shine leads a discussion with the upperclassmen.

Father Shine, our spiritual director, brought us a fresh approach to our spiritual exercises. He revised the program to utilize everyone's individual potentialities. To start the week off we had rosary and benediction on Sundays. On Mondays the juniors and seniors met with Father Shine to discuss such timely topics as the theology of vocations and the worth of minor seminaries. Meanwhile, the underclassmen had meditation and rosary. Tuesday was taken up by reports on spiritual reading books. We were given a conference on Wednesday and then on the following day we had an oral meditation, when everyone could share his views concerning the sermon. Friday became the day for saying the rosary and going to confession. The optional exercises on Saturday gave us the added responsibility of choosing our own exercises. These exercises plus daily spiritual reading and Mass comprised our formal spiritual program.



Mike consults Father in spiritual direction.



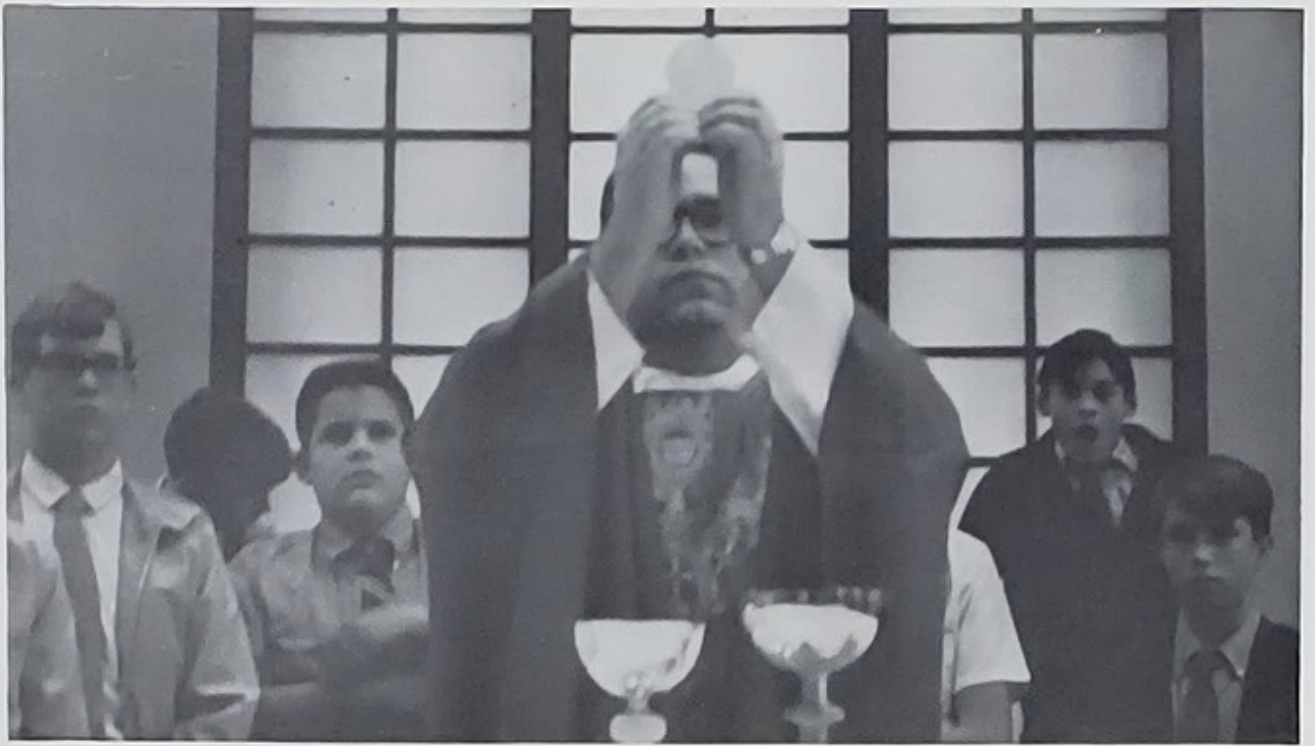
Albert jots down a quotation from his book to meditate on.



"Blessed be God . . ."



Father gives an enlightening conference.

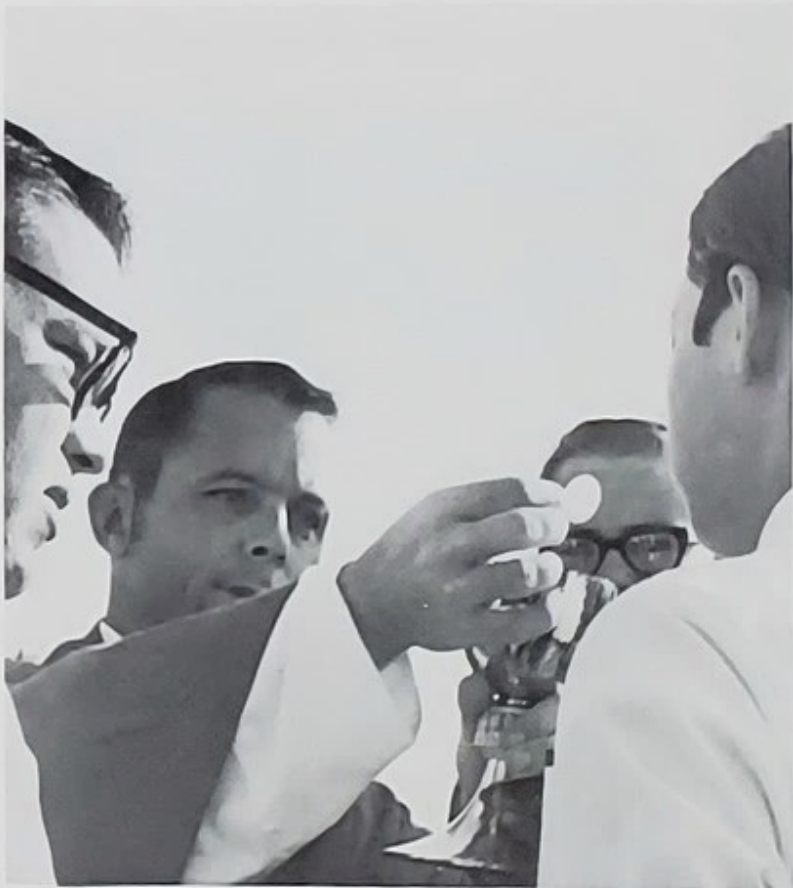


We Give To One Another As We Give To God

Participating in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is our greatest spiritual exercise. This year the students participated in the Eucharistic Sacrifice through concelebrated Masses both with the faculty priests and the parish priests of both dioceses.

The Mass opens with our communal reconciliation through the Penitential Rite. Our worship continues as we listen to the Word of God through the letters of some of the apostles and the good news of Jesus Christ. Applications of these readings are presented to us in helpful sermons. We then commence the second part of the liturgy with the offertory procession—an offering of ourselves through the symbols of bread and wine. Receiving the Bread of Life at communion unites us with our brothers and gives us the needed strength and courage to do God's Holy Will.





Growing Together Through Change



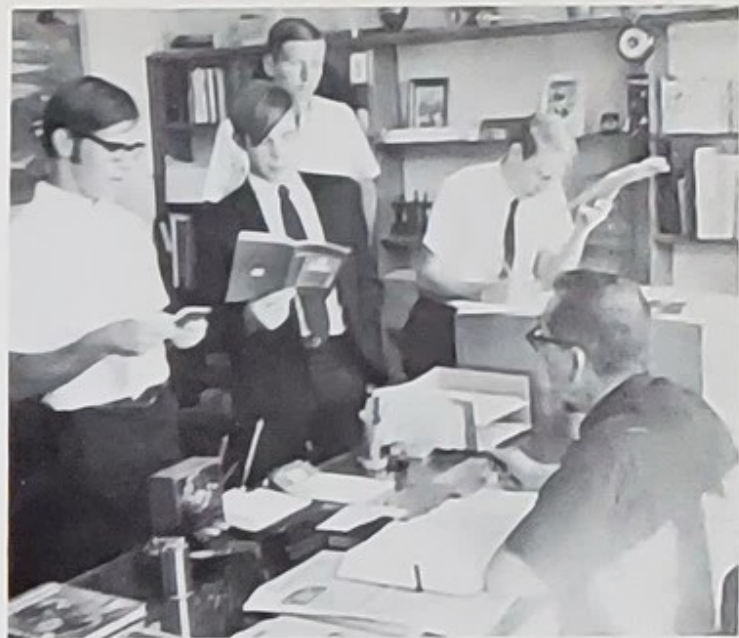
Tony makes an offering of himself.

The changes in liturgy which have affected the whole Christian world have also left their mark on the community of brothers here at Regina Cleri. These changes, made so that the Mass would become more meaningful to us, have at the same time affected our very lives. Due to the efforts of the Liturgical Committees, the students were able to participate more fully in the current changes of the Mass. From such variations as communion under both species to an outside field Mass, the Liturgical Committees tried and succeeded in making the Mass just a little more meaningful.





"May the Blood of Christ bring me to everlasting life."



The Liturgical Committee plans another week.





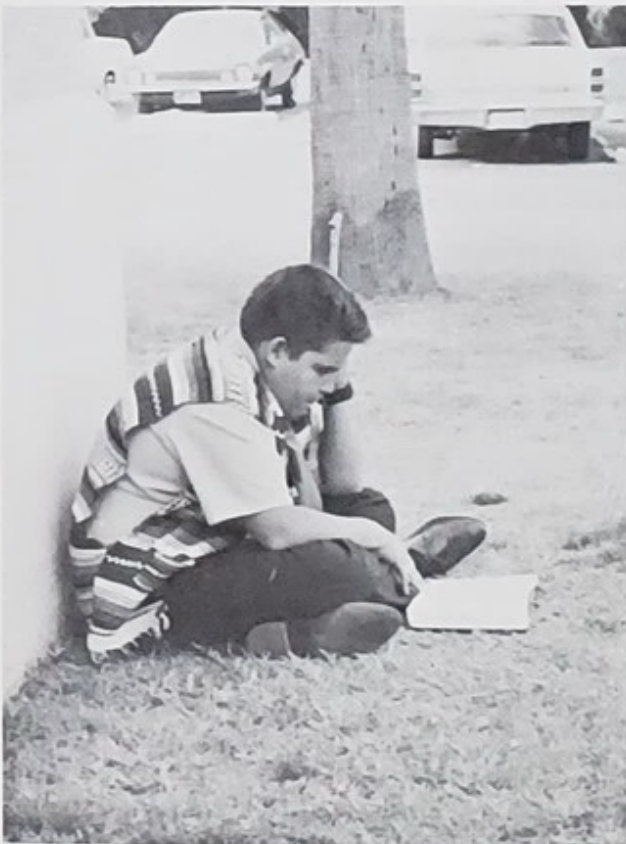
The juniors conduct their retreat in a cabin.





A few of the Freshmen chat with Father Kearns after the agape.

Retreat--A Time for Soul Searching



Mark finds spiritual reading helpful during retreat.

"Come apart with me into the desert and rest awhile." With these words, Father Housey began the evening Mass which set the tone for our annual retreat. Father Housey, rector of Queen of Angels Seminary in Los Angeles, presented us throughout our four day retreat with talks ranging from Penance and the sacraments to sex and the single seminarian. Insight movies presenting the Christian faith in action prompted dialogue between both upper and lower classmen. Together we sang folk songs while celebrating the Eucharist.

On the last night of the retreat, the seniors tried to emphasize the spirit of community by organizing an agape, or love feast. After Mass, we processed to the junior-senior rec hall and participated in singing songs as we shared a loaf of bread, and cups of grape juice in memory of the feast once shared by the early Christian community.

A week later, the juniors drove in two overloaded cars with Father Shine and Deacon Morales to the craggy peaks of Mount Lemmon where they held their own retreat. In those three days, they discussed their class, meditated on brotherhood, listened to "Jesus Christ Superstar", and played Irish poker.

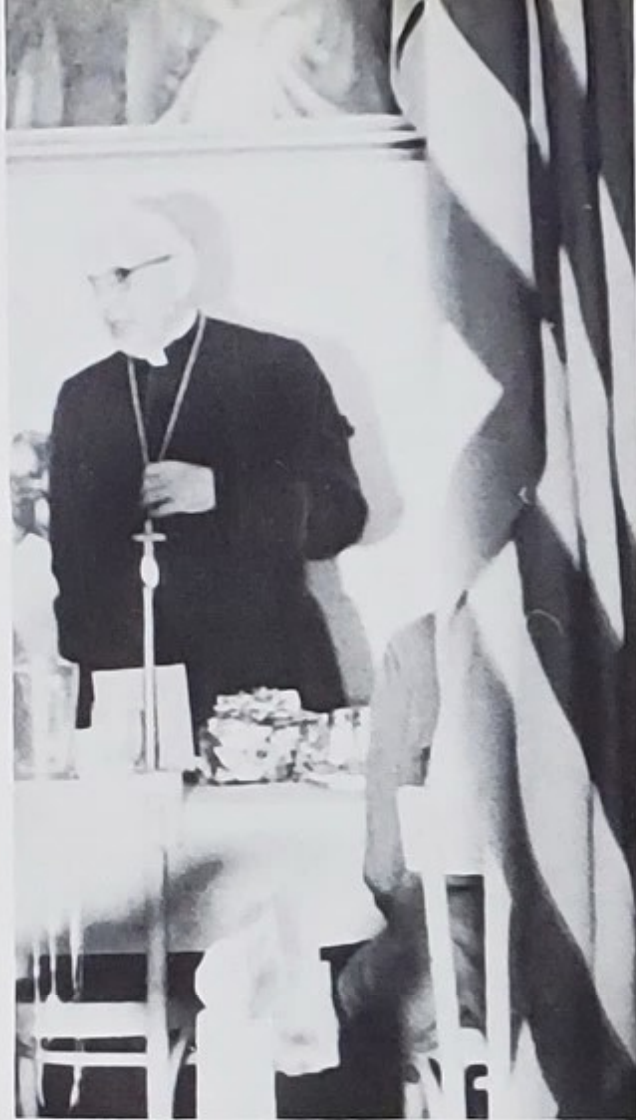




Friendliness is contagious.
The trouble is,
many of us wait to catch it
from someone else,
when we might better be giving them
a chance to catch it from us.

Donald A. Laird

ACTIVITIES



"What's this about my dog, Randy?"

Recollection and Thanks



Thanksgiving means more than our annual celebration in memory of our Pilgrim forefathers. The turkey dinner is but a mere sign of our inward gratitude and appreciation. Real thanks lies in our ability to remember those to whom we are indebted to for past successes and achievements.

Yuletide

Merriment



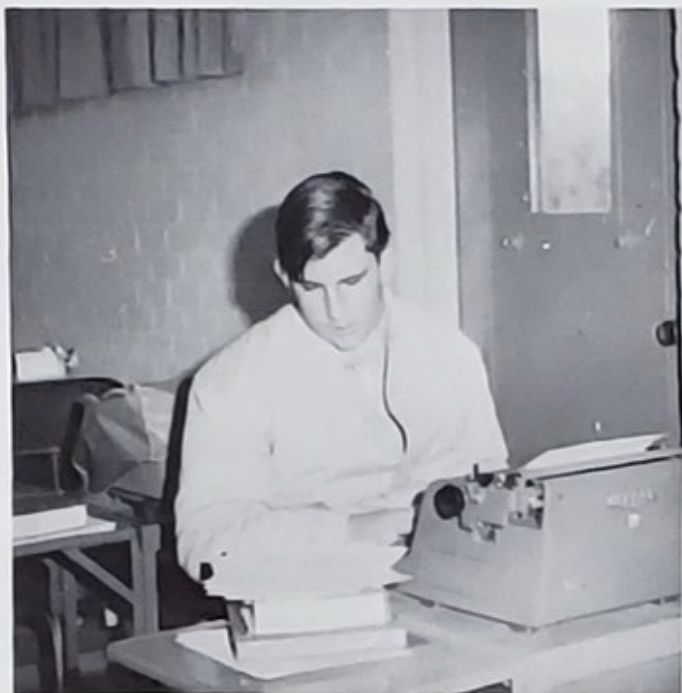


This Christmas the seminary was enlivened by more activities than ever before. When the good old month of December rolled around, everyone, short or tall helped decorate and brighten up the school. The seminary was honored to have at its annual Christmas Banquet, His Excellency, Bishop Green and other distinguished benefactors of the seminary. Following the dinner, a group of seminarians under the direction of Father Kearns, acted out an excellent production entitled, "The Spirit of Christmas". This play brought out the true meaning of Christmas, emphasizing that it didn't lie in commercialized material gifts but in the supreme gift of God - Himself.



The Regina Clerian

With the utmost pride and care the junior class, under Fr. Wagner's direction publishes the "Regina Clerian", our school newspaper. Their goal and aim is to let people know about us, our faculty and exactly what we do. It also gives us the chance to voice our opinion on current events, diocesan and international. The issues are mailed throughout the state and surrounding areas and are published on a six week basis. Small as our numbers are, we strive to do our best despite all odds.



"You know, I think we've come up with a winner."



Those fabulous men and their thinking machines.

Student Council R.C.S.



With the opening of each new school year comes new problems and tasks. This year they were not always resolved or made practical, but they were best met through our Student Council. Made up of Bart Tesoriero, our Student Body President, and the various class officers, the Council had its presence felt. Their weekly discussion, debate and vote attempted to alleviate pressing difficulties and to plan objective student activities and projects. We thank them for their continual leadership.

"Existentially speaking . . ."

Expressing Ourselves Through Music





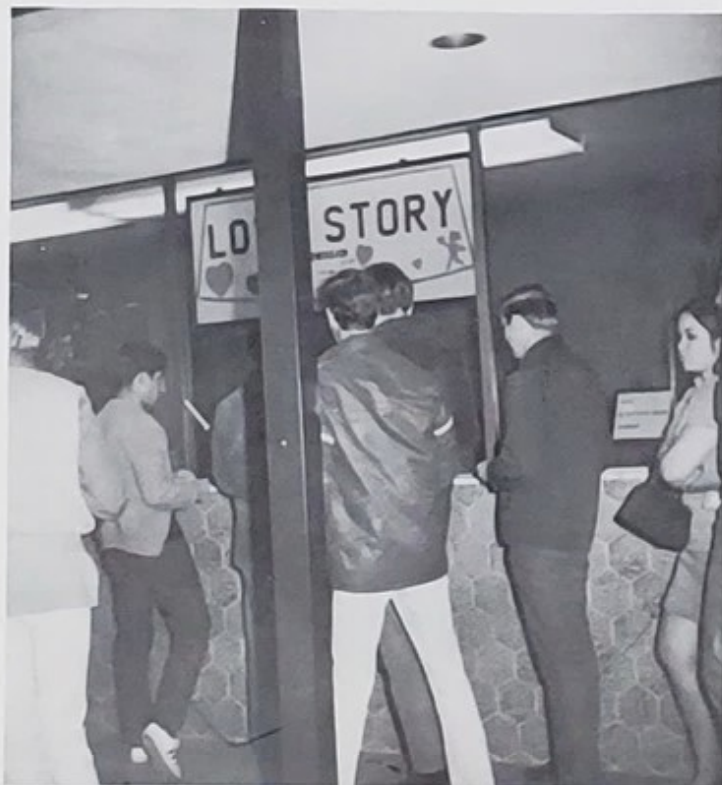
An important phase of our seminary training is the appreciation of music. Fr. Kearns, our music director, strived to do just this. The music instruction consisted of one classroom session for each level, plus a general chant class in chapel each week. By using audio-visuals Father attempted to increase our wealth of knowledge in all categories of music. Outside the classroom, everyone was able to do his own thing, whether it was playing an instrument or grooving on "Chicago".

Weekends home and class nights out were probably the most popular activities this year, as they are every year. Each month there was usually a weekend set aside for a visit home. This gave us a chance to spend some time with our families, relatives and friends. In addition, every class was allotted one or two nights out per month to attend any permissible outside activity such as going bowling or attending a movie. Whether it was leaving for the movies or packing for a weekend home, there always seemed to be an undaunted air of livelihood and ambitiousness around the seminary.



"Bats out of hell!"

And Away We Go



Apostolic Works



Active as they were, the senior class always managed to find time in their busy schedule to engage in apostolic work. This gave them a chance not only to share with others what they have learned but also to get out and meet new people. Some of this work included playing and singing guitar Masses, teaching CCD at St. Pius X Parish and giving various talks to seventh and eighth graders. These and other labors were not without their ups and downs but the end result was well worth the initial effort.

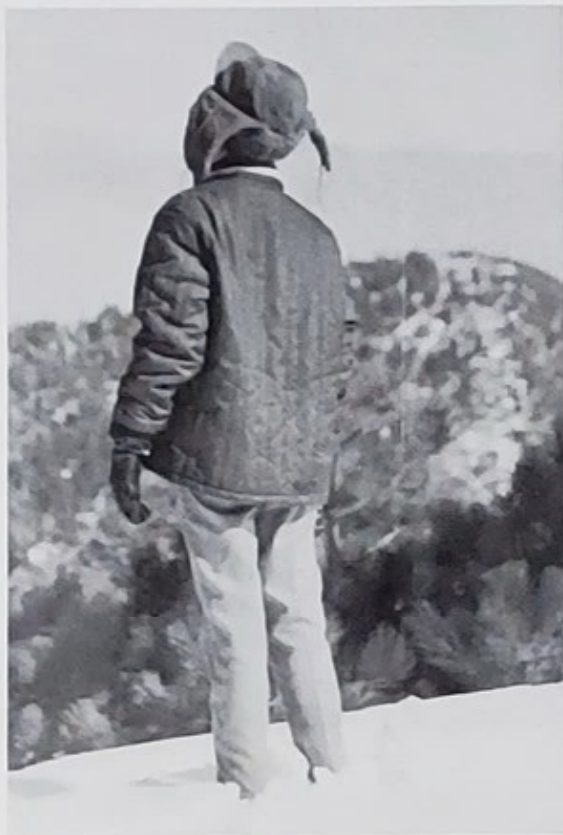


Brian doesn't seem to mind a little apostolic work.

Up, Up and Away !



What's this, Jim and Chuck playing tag?

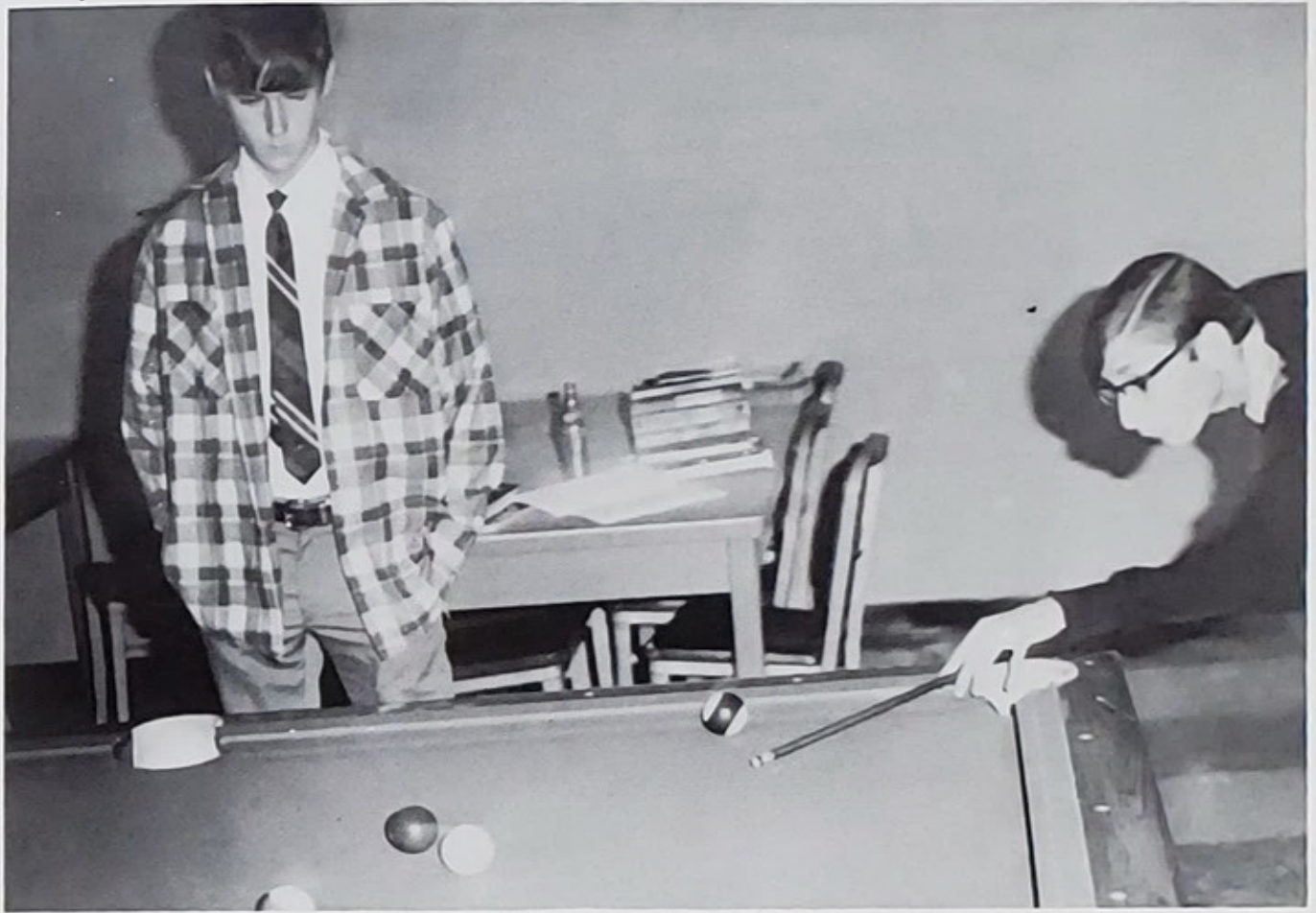


Which way now?

Climbing Mt. Lemmon wasn't an easy thing to do, but with the help of a little motivation; namely a few cars and trucks, we managed to accomplish the audacious exploit. We took our annual snow trip to the summit in January and spent one day in the snow-covered pines. Even the better of us came back with nipped fingers and cold noses. But memories of the student-faculty snowball fight were of some consolation. Our only desire that evening was a hot meal and a long sleep.



"We came, We saw, We conquered"



Students Enjoying the Good Life





"O.K. Leroy, you're out by sundown, or . . ."



It's da money man!

The Wild Wild West



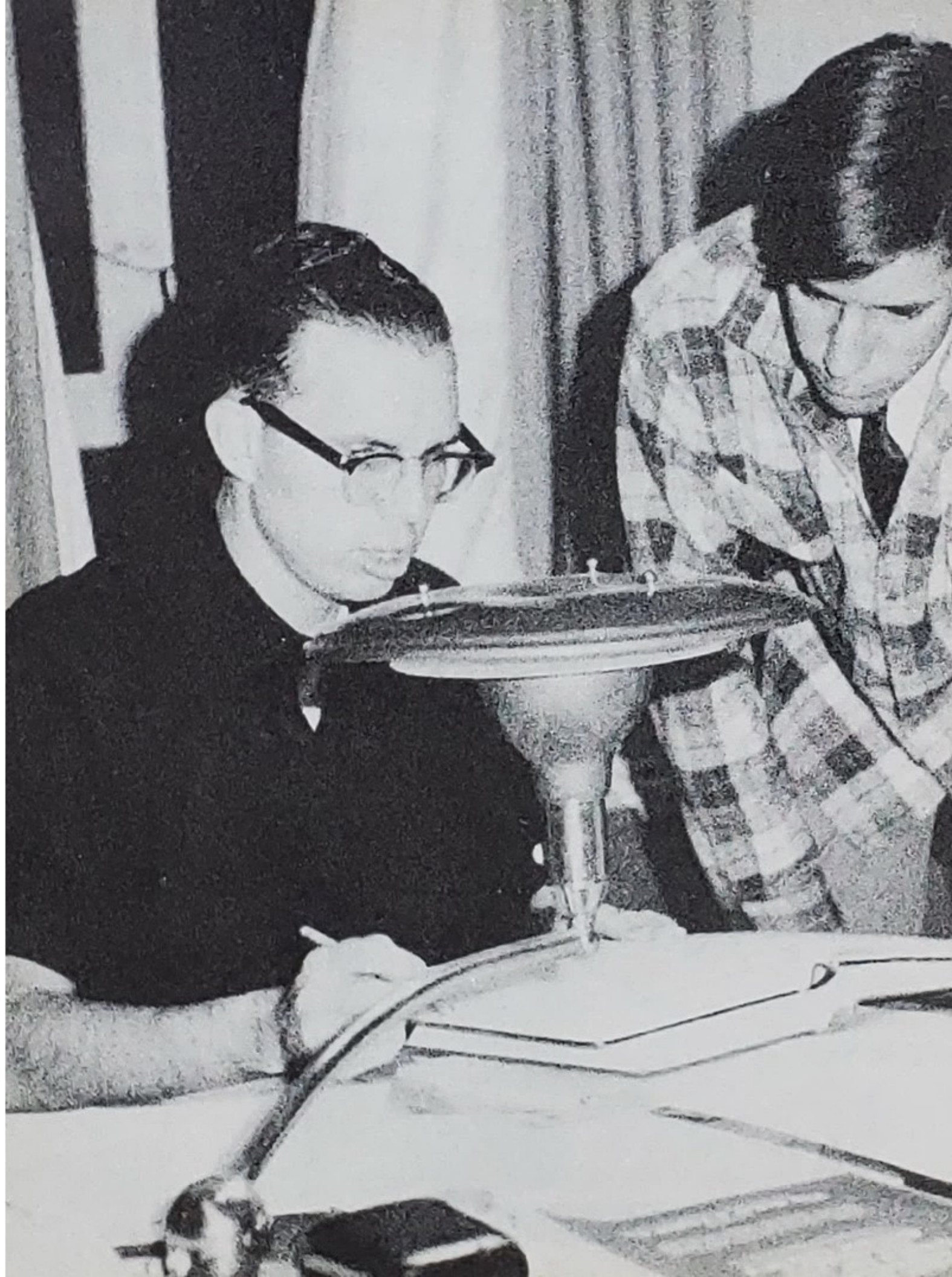
Caught in the act.



Tense, exciting, at times even nerve-racking, all these describe our yearly Casino Night. It was sponsored by the crafty, card playing junior class, who added the authentic Western touch. There was a variety of games played including poker, seven card stud, blackjack, bingo, craps and the "ole traditional" roulette wheel. The set was Western and even included a bar with drinks and food.



"I don't think Uncle Howie Hughes is gonna like this one!"





Think of the importance of friendship
in the education of men.
It will make a man honest;
it will make him a hero;
it will make him a saint.
It is the state of the just dealing
with the just
the magnanimous with the magnanimous,
the sincere with the sincere,
man with man.

Henry David Thoreau

ACADEMICS



Some seniors become involved in a CCD Program at Sahuaro National Monument.

Fathers Kearns and Shine tried to bring the seminarian closer to his faith through a comprehensive study of the past, present, and future Church. Third year religion was taught by Father Shine, a welcome addition to our faculty. The theme of his class was "Jesus and His times"—in our time. Father Kearns conducted the course for the freshmen, sophomores, and seniors. The freshmen undertook the study of God through His word. Studying the sacraments and liturgy, the sophomores reviewed the basics of our faith. Such controversial topics as conscience, authority, morality and faith were discussed by the seniors. The relaxed and informal atmosphere of the junior-senior rec hall lent itself to frank and honest discussions. Of course the real application of what we learn in the classroom is in our contact with our brothers.



Religion— A Soul Experience

Frank gives a report.



Father keeps his facts up to date.



In the comfort of the rec hall, the seniors ponder controversial questions.

Social Studies---



Since our American society is the result of the struggles and yearnings of many peoples, world history became a very valuable course. The freshmen studied the development of society from the Romans to the direct causes of the World Wars. Father Shine comprehensively taught them many of the basic influences which ancient history has had on our society. The sophomores and juniors explored the direct development of American culture, the Constitution, and democratic government. In this class, Father Shine utilized information from lectures, articles and other history books. The library was industriously combed by the juniors, and a few chosen sophomores, using much of their free time gathering extra information for reports.

In economics class, Father Gattes led the seniors into the world of commercial production, gross national product vs. the national income, and the economic systems of other countries. With such outside materials as the KIPLINGER NEWSLETTER and various books dealing with certain aspects of economics, taken from Father Gattes' personal library, the seniors obtained valuable insights into the functions of economic systems in our society.

Phil points out the area of the Louisiana purchase.



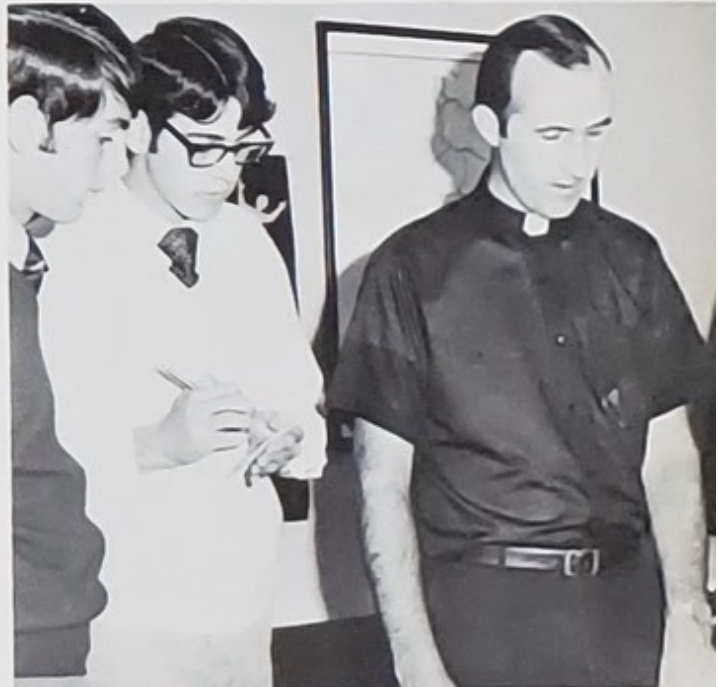


Father discusses Arizona's mining statistics.

"All right, who's got my book?"



"At the moment, we're in the green."

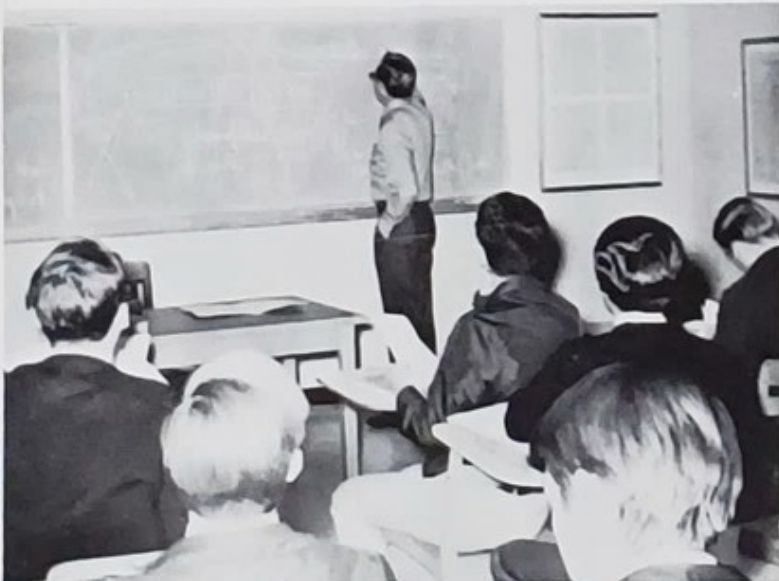


English— An Expression Of Man's Emotions

And Convictions

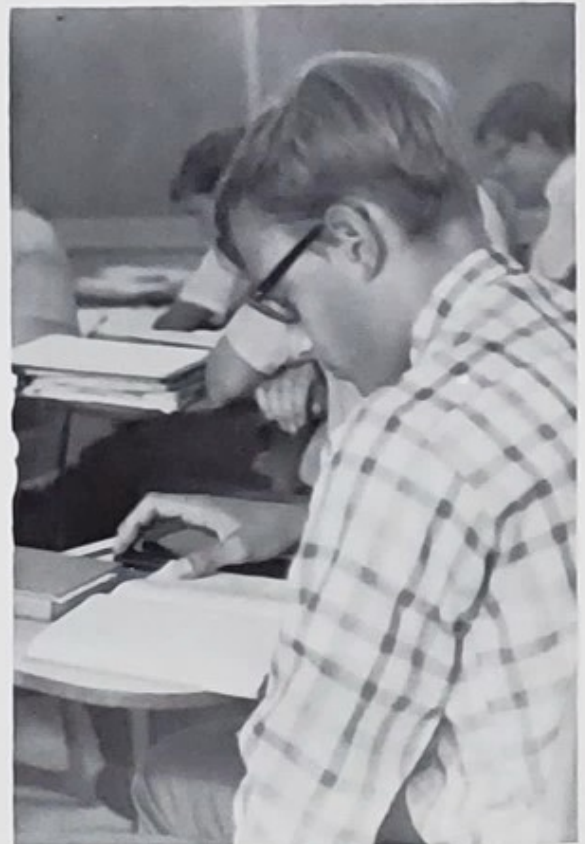


After a hard day at Palo Verde, even Mr. Roy finds it difficult to stay awake during the night classes.

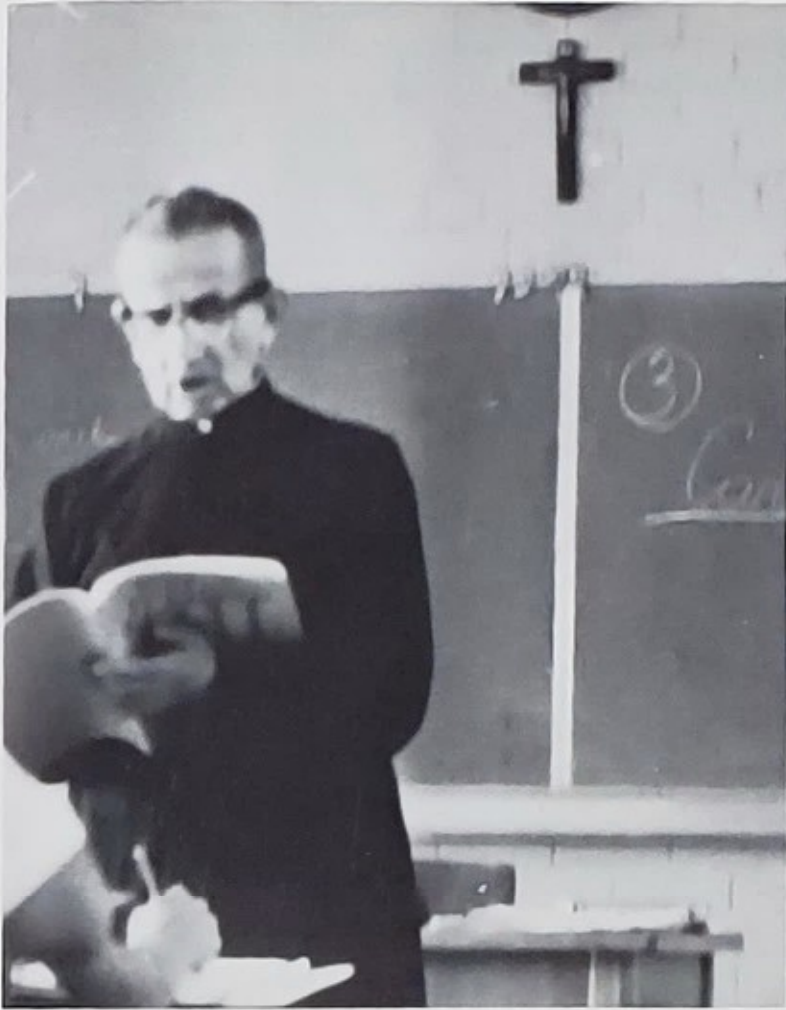


Father Gattes and Mr. Roy, a teacher at nearby Palo Verde High School, shared the load of professing English this year. They both managed to blend into their classes literature, grammar and composition. Father Gattes, one of our most popular professors, instructed the freshmen and sophomores in the basic fundamentals of the English language, especially vocabulary, grammar and writing style.

Mr. Roy's class of juniors concerned themselves with such authors as Robert Frost, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Emily Dickinson, whose classic works are prime examples of American literature. In the fourth year English with Mr. Roy, the seniors concentrated on the works of Geoffrey Chaucer and William Shakespeare, as well as many other influential writers in English history. Both classes investigated not only the writings themselves but also how the people of the times lived and the manner in which they reacted to such writings.



Steve delves into the finer points of grammar.



"O.K. now, let's get this down cold."



Through Mr. Roy's persuasion, the juniors and seniors watch "Hamlet" on TV.

Typing



David develops his dexterity.

Within the schedule for the sophomores was that much needed skill—typing. Father Kearns instructed them in the use, operation, and maintenance of typewriters. Also included in the course were the typing of manuscripts, business correspondence, and other skills, all of which will be useful aids in our studies toward the priesthood.



"This men, is a keyboard."

Environmental Science



This year a course in health was introduced at R.C.S. for the first time. The freshmen and sophomores gathered in the study hall with their instructors, Sister Judith, O.P., and her aide, both from Salpointe High School. They presented a class which covered the fundamentals of many sciences, such as biology, dental and personal hygiene, and the effects of alcohol and drugs. Often, to give as wide a view as possible, Sister Judith brought in experts who gave helpful lectures concerning their particular fields of knowledge and experience.

Sister Judith delves into many resources to provide information.



Various pieces of equipment are used to investigate the general world of science.

Latin

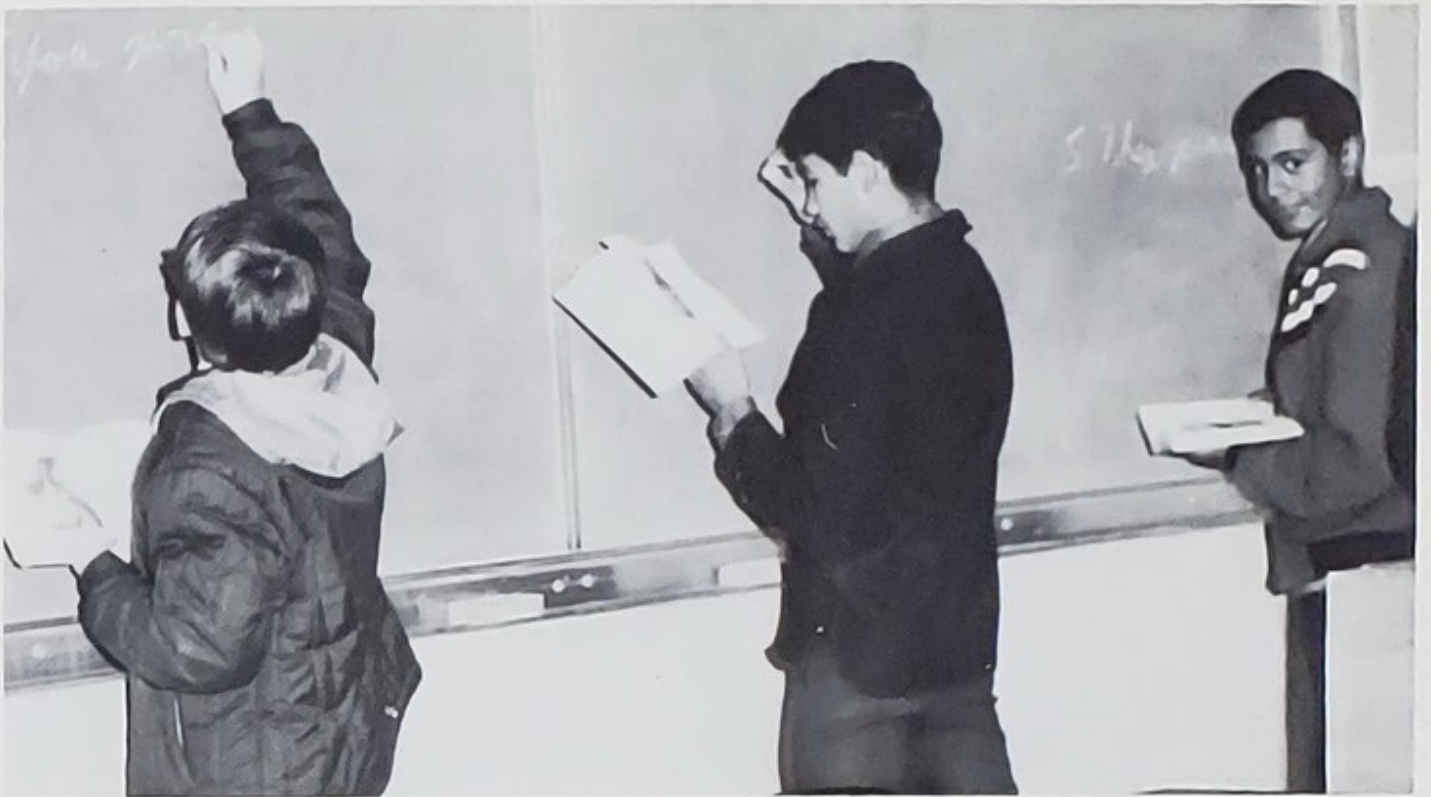
One of the courses offered this year here at R.C.S. was Latin. First to fourth year students again participated in Father Hoernig's classes and came out in May a little more experienced in one of the ancient pillars of culture. The freshmen became acquainted with the basic grammar of Latin, while the sophomores tested their mettle by working with the Latin journals of Caesar's campaigns in Gaul. Some juniors and seniors optioned this year to continue into the deeper intricacies of usage by tackling the writings of Cicero. Although Latin was first in mind, all classes were afforded the chance to investigate Latin's effect upon the formation of society.



"Once upon a time, all Gaul was divided into three parts. . ."

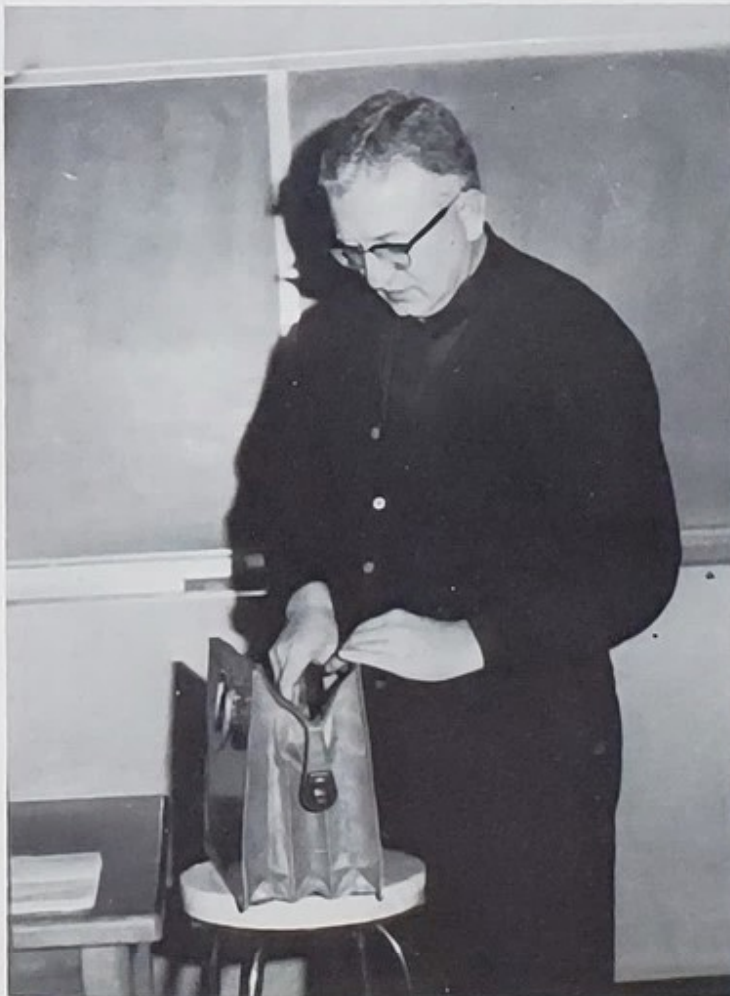
Bart gets a head start on tomorrow's translations.





The freshmen try out new conjugations.

Will he pull out a Latin book or a rabbit?

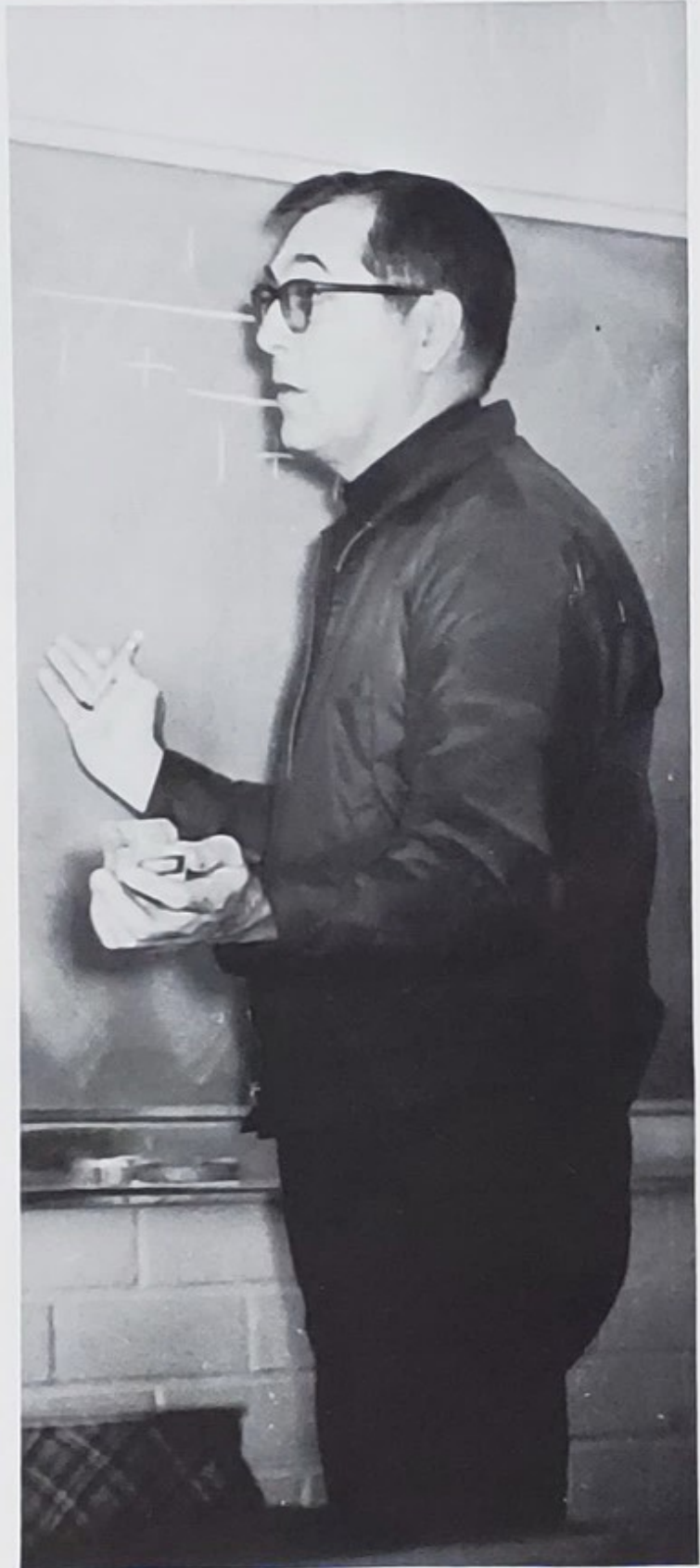


*A Primary
Foundation
of Culture*

Father Derbes was once again the "Master of Numbers." First year students were confronted with the basics of algebra. The sophomores studied the geometric laws and properties of the world around us. A third class consisted of juniors and seniors who delved more deeply into algebra, developing a firm foundation for all sciences that employ mathematical concepts.

In all classes, Father Derbes tried to give us as wide an exposure to the subject as possible, by bringing in special aids and outside matter, such as problems in logic and periodicals dealing with mathematics. Briefly, Father made math come alive.

Geometry is applied in three dimensions.



A Building Block Science



"Go thou and do likewise."





Physics—A Study Of God Through Nature

Father Jones, also tackling various classes at the University of Arizona, taught the juniors and seniors physics. We dealt with matter and energy in such fields as mechanics, optics, electricity and atomic structure. By the use of lectures, Father endeavored to explain in an understandable way the complicated principles of physics. Experimentation became an essential part of the course. Through it we could apply what we had learned in class into the real practical world. After exploring the realm of physics, we came away with an appreciation of the wonders and complexities in nature around us.



Father Jones demonstrates the diffraction of laser light by smoke.



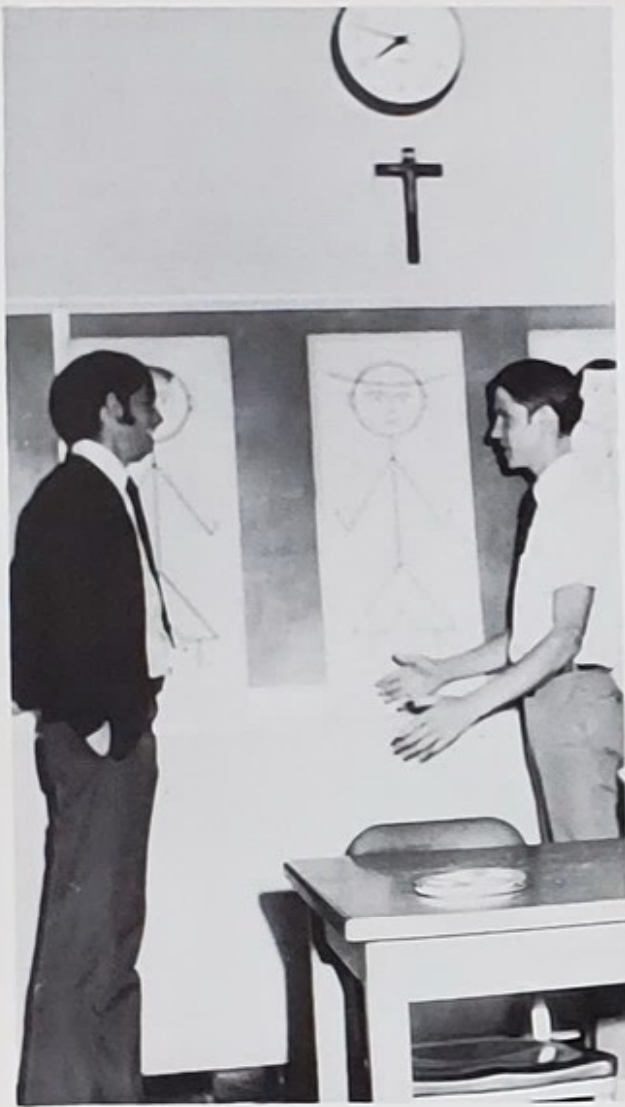
Brian explains a problem to Mike.



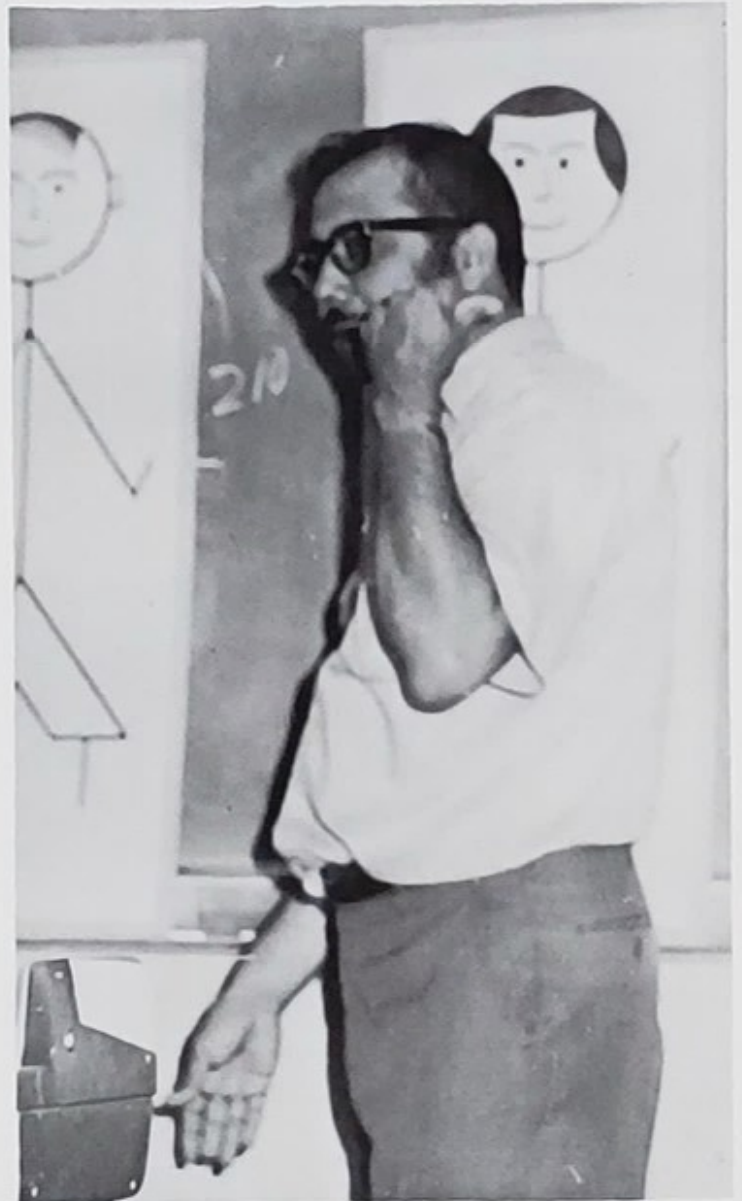
Tom has a peculiar way of understanding physics.



Through rocketry, Steve applies what he has learned.

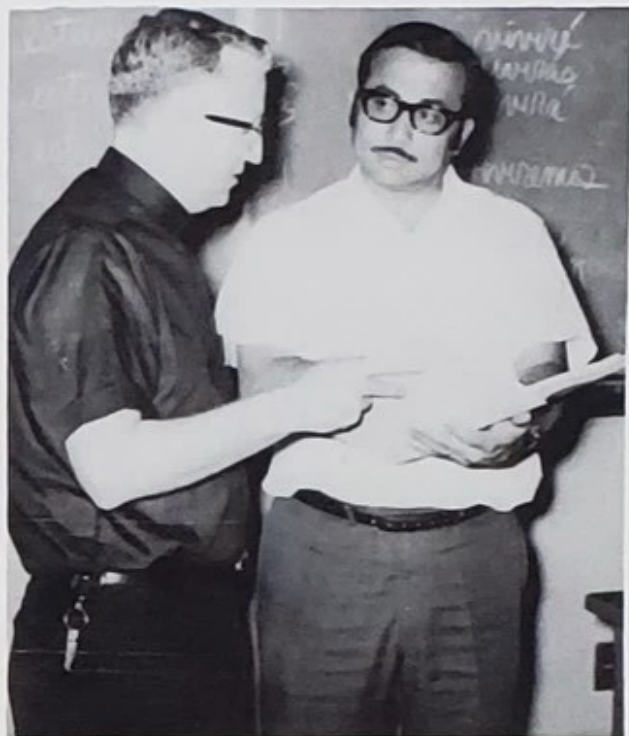


Mr. Valencia, another new addition to our faculty, taught the juniors and seniors the language of the Spanish people. A man very enthusiastic about his own heritage, Mr. Valencia brought an authentic Mexican atmosphere to the classroom. The essence of his modern method of teaching was in the fact that he used not a book but real life situations involving Spanish dialogues. These dialogues were simulated through the use of four triangles. Each triangle made up a different set of characters who talked to each other and asked each other questions. Thus the student was forced to put into use such grammar as pronouns, verb endings, etc. As the course progressed, new tenses and topics were used. This method has proven to be very successful both here and at Cholla High School, where Mr. Valencia is also currently teaching. Communication between the clergy and the Spanish speaking people is a very important factor if we are to follow Christ's command to spread the faith throughout all nations.



"El dice que. . ."

Spanish— Preparing Us For Our Secular Ministry



Mr. Valencia tutors one of the slower students.



"You say you're from Tucson?"

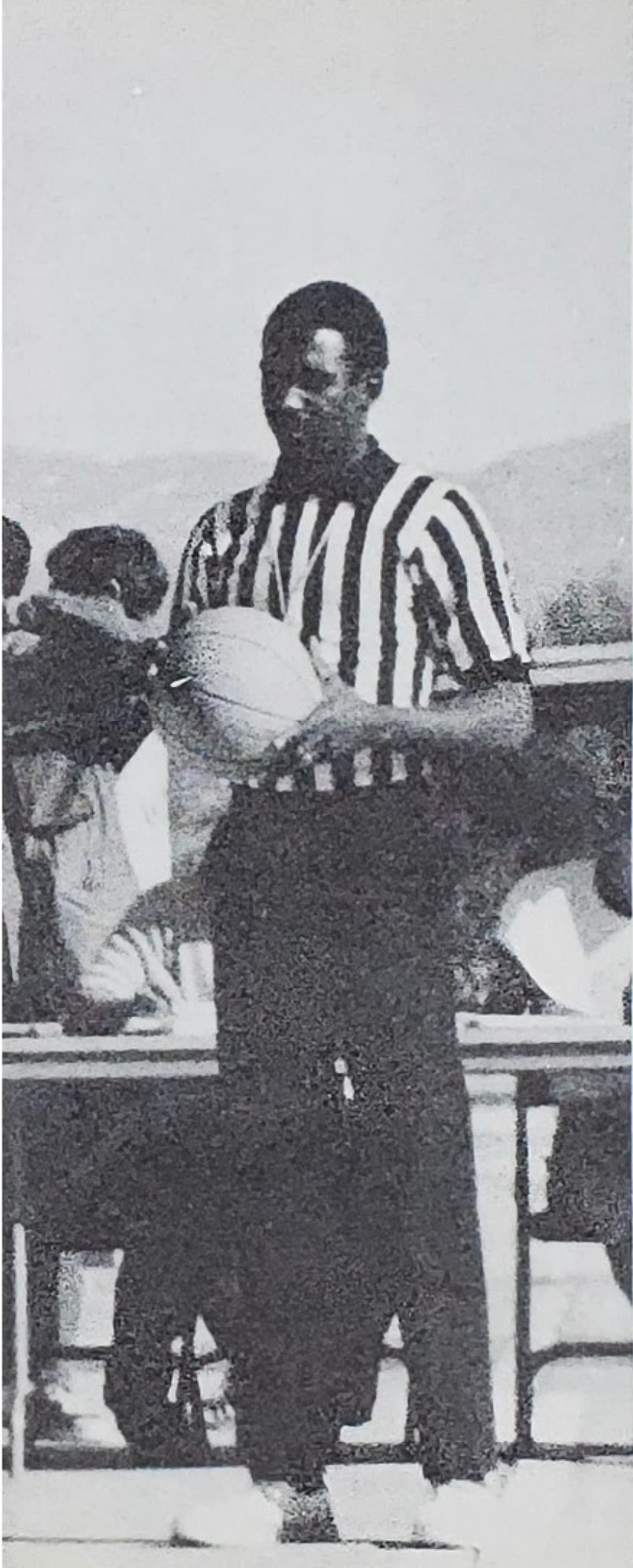


Mike practices speed and accuracy with the aid of the tapes.



Father Shine seems to understand, but then looks are deceiving.





**The art of friendship is a skill
that requires constant practice,
but the labor is rewarded
with a full harvest of affection.**

ATHLETICS

Senior Power



The proud winners of the egg-toss.



"Tomorrow the sound barrier!"



"I wanna take ya higher!"



"Bliss!"



A popular tradition at R.C.S. is the annual "Rector's Day," when classes compete in a variety of athletic events. This year, more than ever, the idea of teamwork took precedence over individual accomplishment.

Early in the morning, the seniors took the lead in the field events, and placed in almost everything. Due to the lameness of their super-runner, Tom Ronan, the juniors staged a poor showing in the track meets, but had a slight edge over the underclassmen at noon. The sophomores were slightly ahead of the freshmen, not because of any spectacular talent but simply because the freshmen had little, if any, organization and could not seem to get anything going.

As the afternoon rolled around and the time for the swimming competition drew near, the R.C.S. student body made the shocking discovery that our athletic director, "Vince", had something scheduled for everyone. Among the assorted group activities were "horsefighting," water polo, and a walk-race.

Competitionwise, the seniors took about everything in sight behind their strong swimming. The sophomores picked up what the seniors left, while the juniors barely managed to hang on to third place.

Football

The Desire to Win Overcomes the Capacity to Lose



Crawl, Dave crawl!



I wonder what they're doing?



This year's football season was highly competitive. In fact some players were overly competitive, resulting in a few minor injuries. Coach Beaubouef, in an effort to safeguard the school from more injuries replaced our old "blood and guts" rules with regulation flag football rules. These rules set brains over brawn and reduced injuries greatly.





Looks great . . . from the backside.





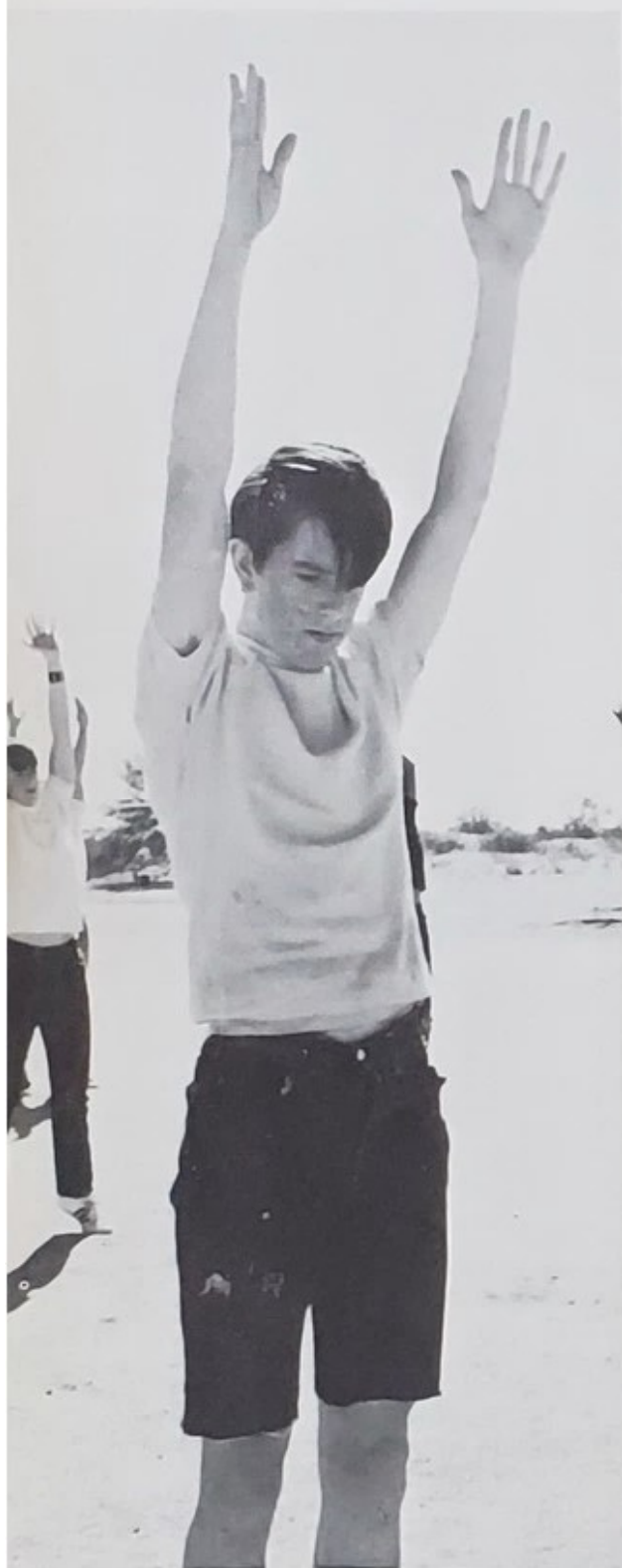
Don't be afraid, Dennis!



In the major leagues, Mash, led by Dennis Lindsey, got off to a good start by grabbing first place and holding on to it. As quarterback, Dennis Lindsey possessed the qualities of play making, passing, and running. To him, the team owes their gratitude for being in the first place position. They were threatened several times by the Yippites who came up into second late in the season. Captained by Tony Likovich, they led a strong running attack built around Tony Nardi and Jim Tixier. The third place team, Mr. Monster, piloted by Tom Ronan, had hard luck when injuries forced his team out of contention.

Meanwhile, in the fearsome Minor's, Tony Jackson led his Magic Christians through the tough season and into first place. Close behind came The Mafia, skippered by David Fait. Alan Reyes' Hyrd quietly "snuck" into third as the Jets and the Bombs finished in the divisional cellar. The minor league season might have been relatively free of injuries if someone would have thought to inform the captains of the new rules. All in all, the extra effort in the "clutch" exerted by each of the teams, made football very worthwhile in 1970.

"Raíse 'em . . . Spread 'em . . . Close 'em . . . Down !"



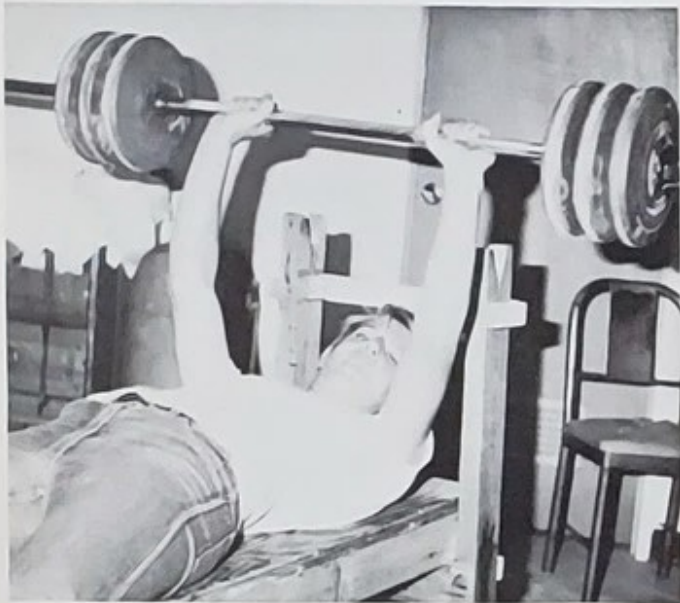
"Squeeze dem lemons!"



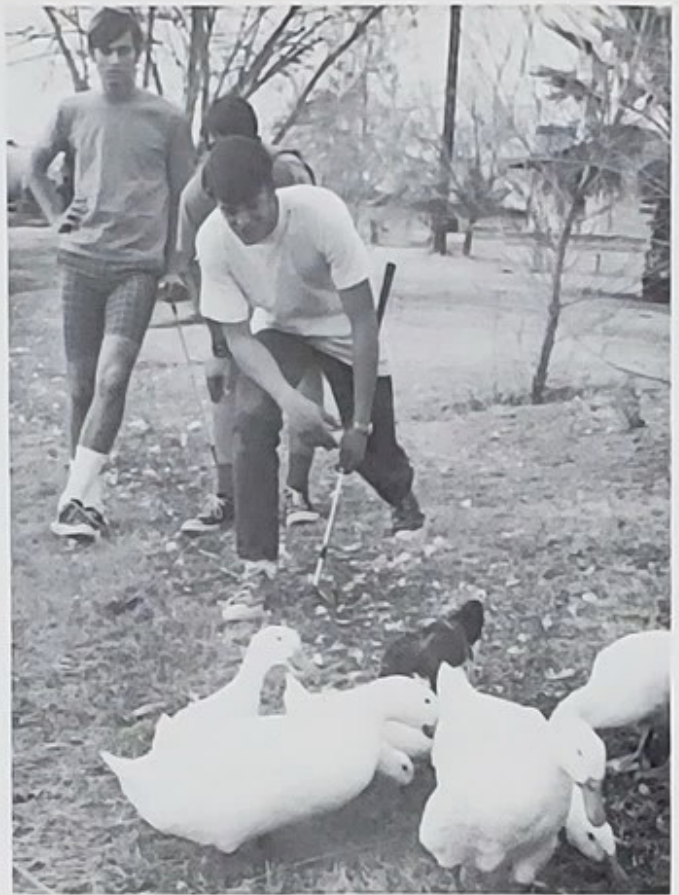


Although the first reaction was one of criticism and griping, most of us will, when we're serious, look back thankfully to the day we started calisthenics. They have reduced the yearly injuries, and have given the students something to do in their "free" time. So, we would, in all seriousness like to thank Coach, Fr. Shine, and Mr. Morales for "tuning us in".

Variety Is the Spice of Life



"Hurry up and take the picture!"



"One of these eggs has got to be a golf ball."



"It's a Soccer Take-over!"



The R.C.S. "soccer story" began some two years ago when a brave band of sophomores tried to introduce it to the sports schedule. After two pair of torn-knee cases, the idea was abandoned. This year however, Fr. Shine and Coach Stan Beaubouef reintroduced soccer to us as a "spring time change of pace". After a few days of instructions in soccer fundamentals, teams were formed and turned loose upon one another. The sport seemed to catch on very quickly, and interested the student body. Although many of the rules regarding body contact were not that well know, or practiced, soccer seemed to be a success.

Through the invaluable coaching efforts of Stan Beaubouef, the varsity was able to obtain a 5-2 record in regular season. However, in the tournament, R.C.S. suffered a disadvantage. Since Stan Beaubouef, a member of the Strategic Air Command team at Davis Monthan Air Force Base, had his own tournament to play in Omaha, Nebraska, the team had to carry on without him. In the nick of time a substitute coach was flown in from New Orleans. His name? Deacon Morales, alias Timmy Twinkie. He introduced a new offense and gave the team as much support as possible in its last few games. Despite the tournament, R.C.S. had a soul satisfying season, which included the devastating defeat of our arch-rival, Southern Arizona School For Boys.



Varsity Squad from left to right are: (bottom row) Tom Kollasch, Tom Ronan, Randy Auer, Dan Navarro, Mike Braun, and Brian Willis. (top row) Jim Anderson, Jim Tixier, Charlie Shepard, Tony Likovich (captain), Dennis Lindsey, Bart Tesoriero, and Tony Nardi.

Stan's Stompers Scorch the Courts



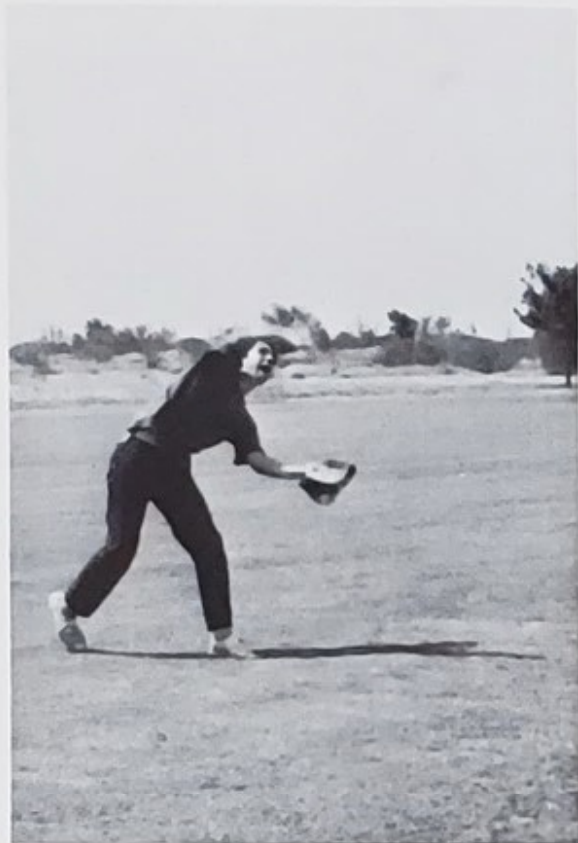
Brian lays one up on the boards as well as into an opponent.



"Okay Likovich, cut the peace sign; just get the tip-off!"



Softball— A Time For Competition





R.C.S. softball, at least this past year, was synonymous with teamwork and spirit. In the major league, Tony Nardi's Spiros took first place, but only by a slight margin. The Yatahays, with Denny Lindsey's valuable leadership, finished a strong second, previously tying for first until their last game. Meanwhile, Jim Tixier's Escadrilles and Tony Likovich's Polish Vagrants fought each other to stay out of the cellar. In the minor league, the big club's farm organization, Kevin Paulus' Binders sewed up first place by defeating Ralph Diamond's Gentrys. The Revenoors, led valiantly by Tom McNamara, handily defeated Steve Marcy's Apollos.



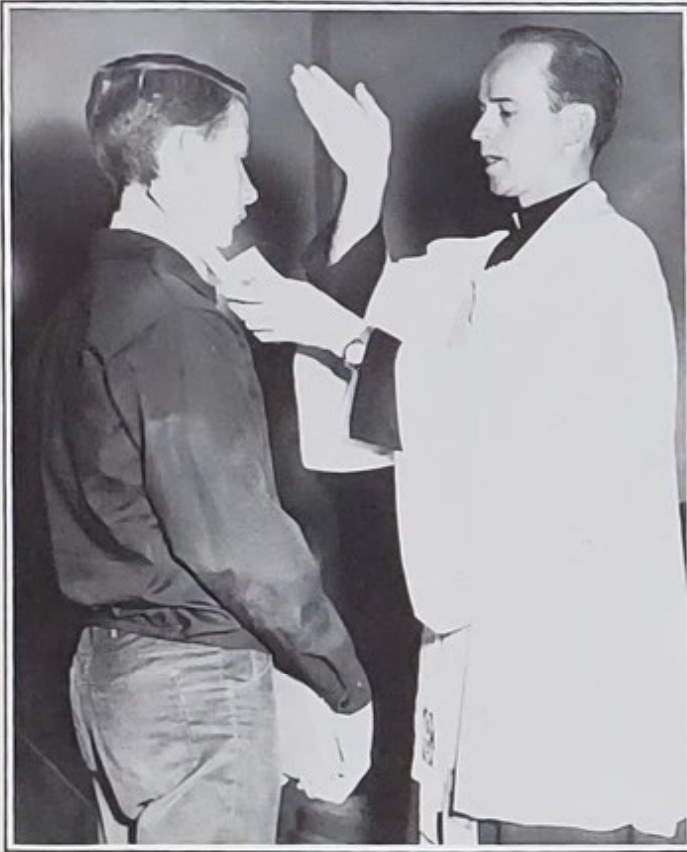
Charles leaps for fly balls in a tough ground.



"What's better are you?"

Three Friends

Father Robert Rohrich, C.M.



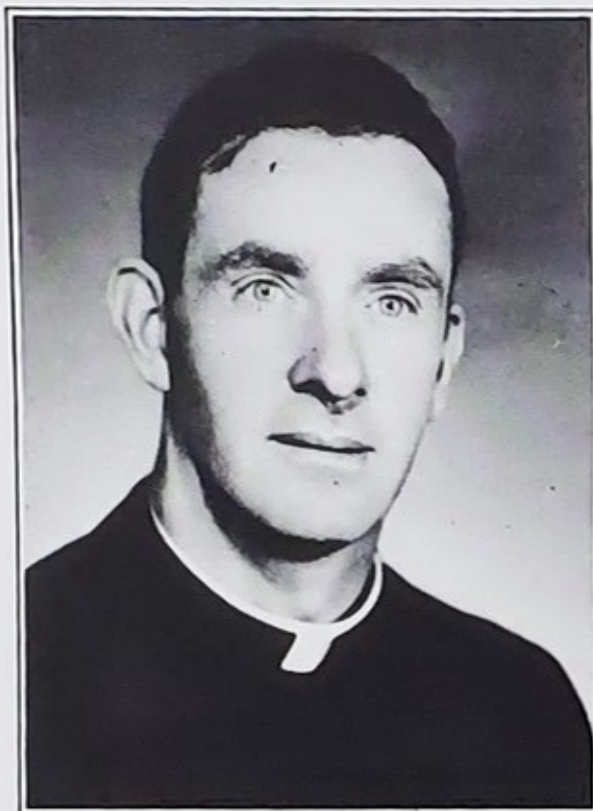
It is doubtful that anyone who has met Father Rohrich will ever forget him. In his five years at R.C.S., Father accomplished a great deal. Aside from being our spiritual director, Father Rohrich taught World History I, American History, and civics. It is through these three subjects that he displayed his uncanny sense of wit, which never permitted his classes to get boring. Another duty under Father's charge was sporting activities. As our sports director he managed to develop a program that would satisfy everyone's needs, whether they were fat, small, short, or tall. College bowls, outings, bike hikes, retreats, you name it and Father Rohrich organized it. The little guy with unbounding energy and determination, he was a calm man who could in turn give others peace of mind. Father is missed by the students who knew him, but not forgotten in their prayers.

Mr. Edward Henderson



Mr. Edward Henderson only spent one brief year with us at Regina Cleri, but his example left us with great inspiration and an awesome challenge. While a teacher at Catalina High School, he came week nights to teach the juniors and seniors Spanish last year. At the age of forty, he realized that there was a greater possession in this life. He ultimately decided to follow the call of Christ to His Priesthood. We at R.C.S. send our prayers and best wishes to our friend, Mr. Henderson, in this his most significant endeavor.

In Memoriam



Father Terence Sheridan 1923–1970

It began in Oldcastle County, Meath, Ireland on June 21, 1923 and it ended on All Souls Day, 1970. It is a remarkable story. A few of us witnessed it in its entirety. Most of just saw a little bit here and there. Yet it was such a profound story that even that little bit will stay with us as long as we live. It is the story of Father Terence Sheridan.

Today it would be considered a short story, 47 years in length. It began with his birth in Ireland in 1923. He spent his years in preparation for the priesthood at St. Patrick's College in Carlow, Ireland, and was ordained a priest of God in 1947 by Bishop Thomas Keough. The major part of his ministry was spent at Sacred Heart Parish in Nogales, Arizona. He was appointed pastor of St. Pius X in 1969, but was replaced by Monsignor Robert Fuller when he became ill only two months after his appointment.

He spent a good part of last spring here at Regina Cleri, resting and recuperating from surgery. He had a smile for everyone at all times, despite the pain he was enduring. This was a short chapter in his story. But we here at the seminary learned a lot from him. He was not just a regular priest. He was our friend and the epitome of the priesthood which we are now striving for.

The epilogue of Father Sheridan's story was a sorrowful one. The weeks and months of suffering were surpassed only by his courage and happy heart which he shared with those who visited him. His entire life was spent in teaching others. Even in death he continued to instruct us with this great courage and will to live which he imparted to us.

As far as we are concerned, Father Sheridan's story is over. God has work for him to do in heaven. But his story is read and re-read by those who met him. No doubt he is still adding to his story in heaven. And we can be just as sure that his Creator is proud of his masterpiece.

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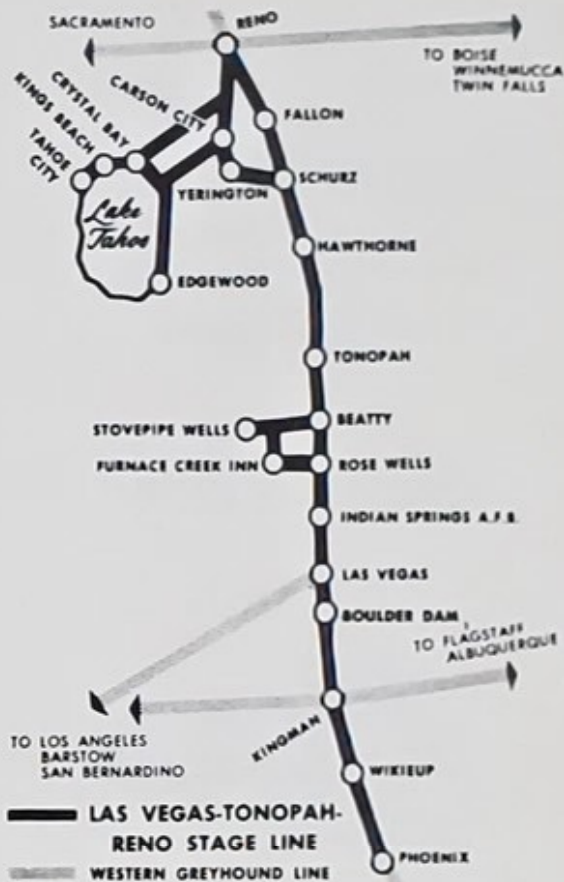
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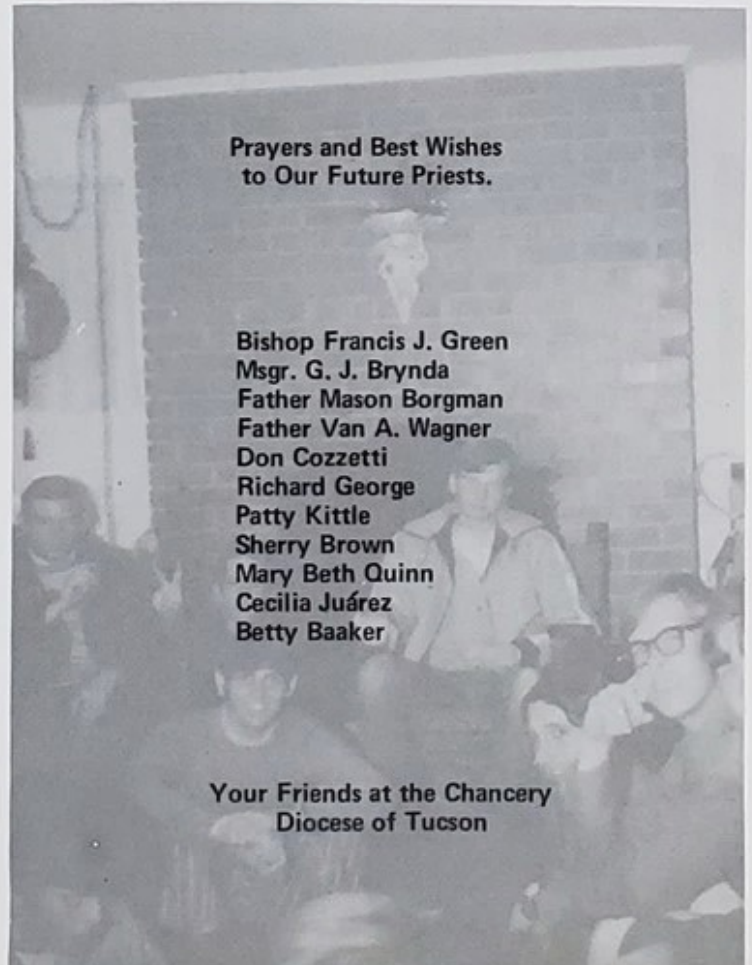
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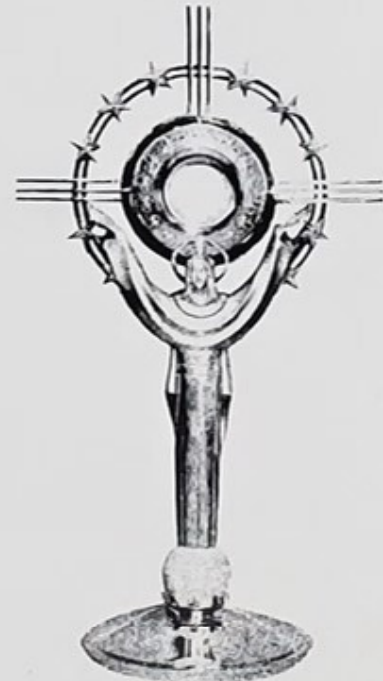
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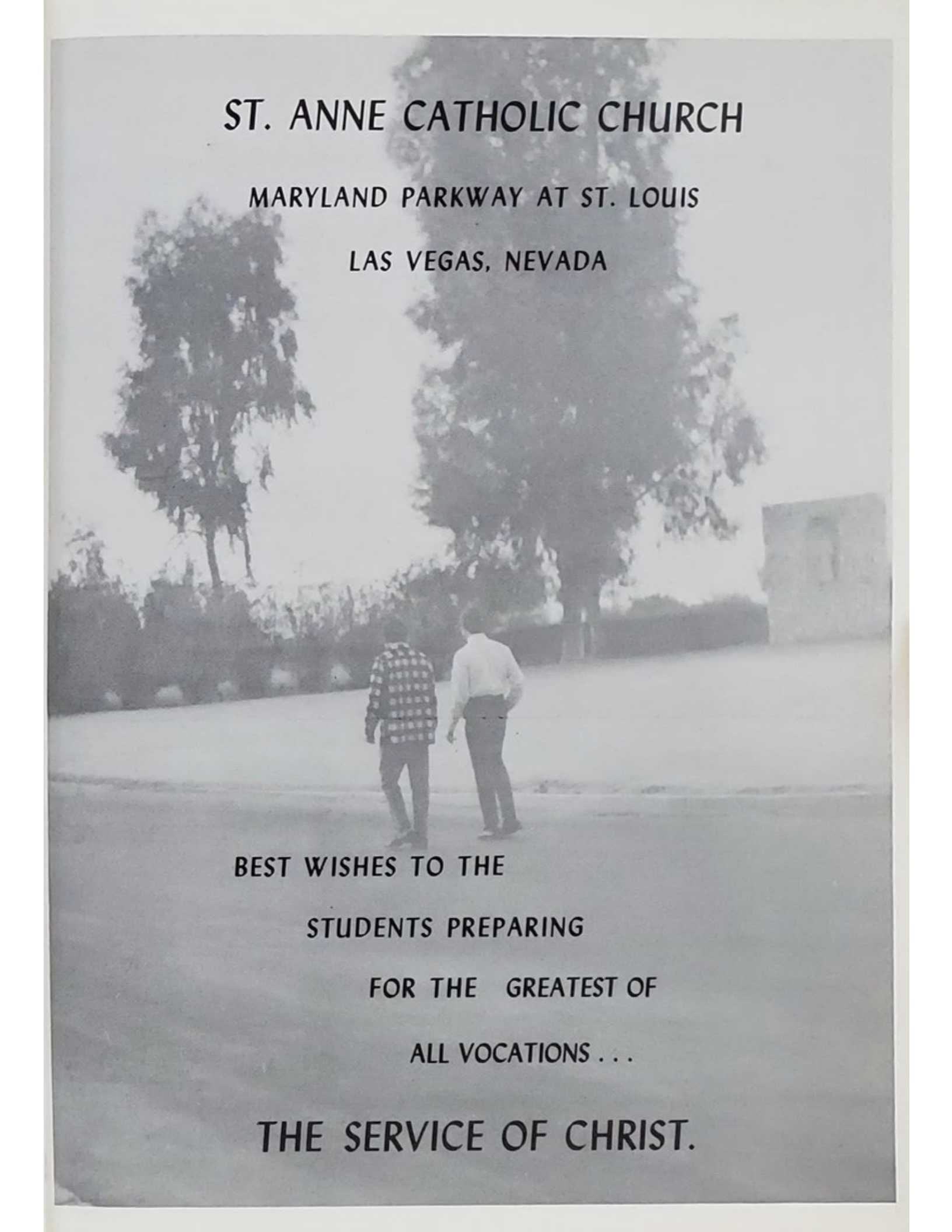
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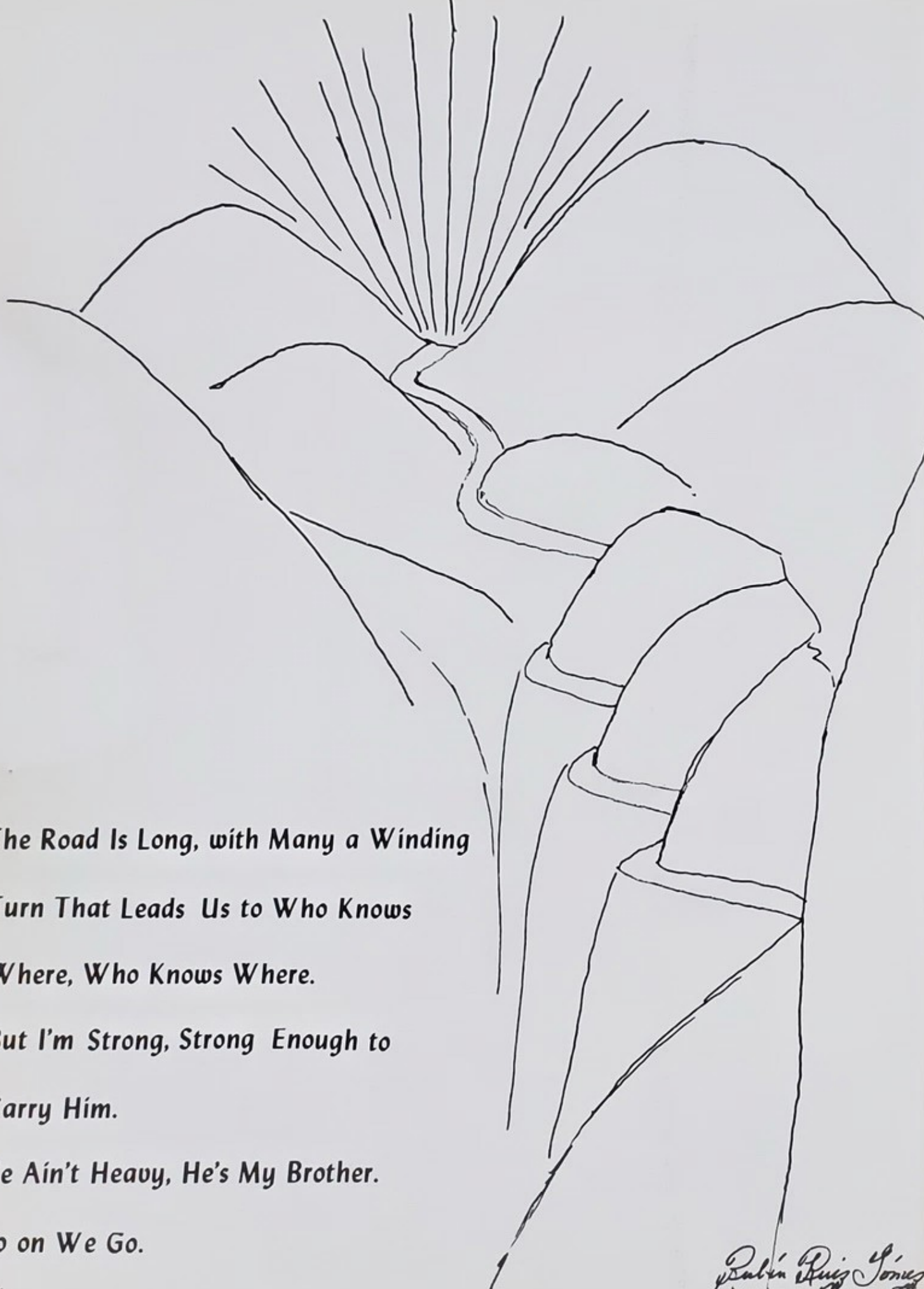
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