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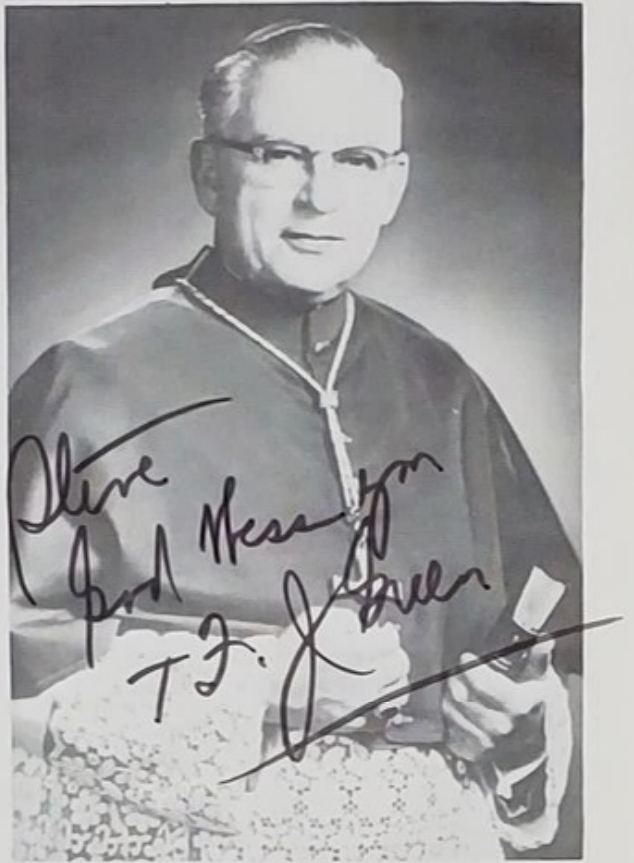
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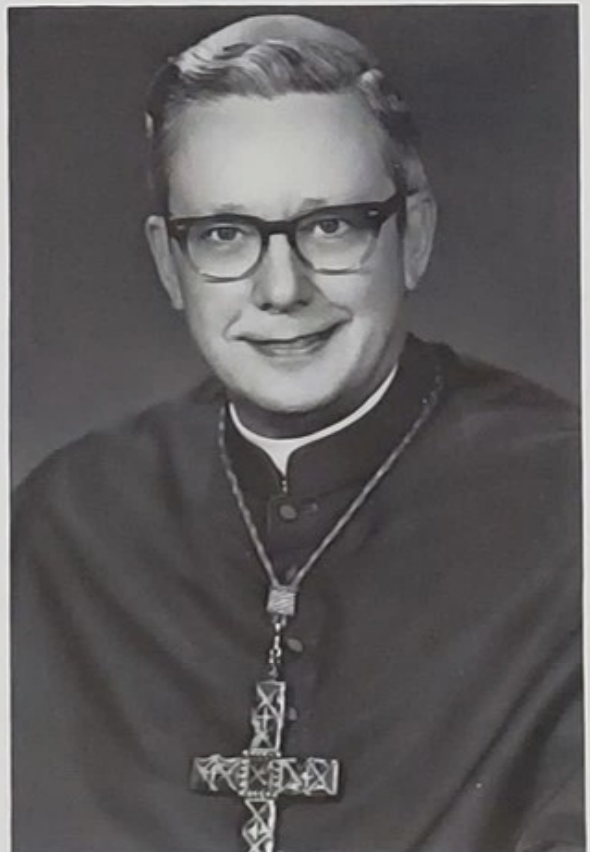
Dedication

On the occasion of the establishment of the Phoenix Diocese, we of the class of '70 wish to dedicate this yearbook to the Arizona flock and their shepherds—Francis J. Green, Bishop of Tucson, and Edward A. McCarthy, Bishop of Phoenix. As future ministers to the spiritual needs of these Catholics, we pledge our unqualified allegiance to our Bishops. To carry on the legacy of rapid growth, we also pray that our priesthood will yield results as significant as those of our pastoral predecessors and present leaders.



Bishop of Tucson, Francis J. Green

Bishop of Phoenix, Edward A. McCarthy





Bishop McCarthy with the Apostolic Delegate and Archbishop Davis of New Mexico.

Meeting such a tremendous need within our Catholic Church, the modern priest is a man who leads the community of Christ in prayer as well as in action. As a leader in worship, he has the responsibility of first uniting his flock in love and then directing the expression of their singular homage to God. To effectively achieve such a community of spirit, the priest must deeply possess this intimate love of Christ which he communicates to the laity through his words and prayer through his actions. Thus, he can be the leader of a praying and worshipping community only if he acquires an acute understanding of the Good News of Salvation by cultivating an honest prayer life and continuing to educate himself in the ways of Christ. It is this process of continual learning which helps the priest serve as a stable counselor of his flock. Acting just as Christ did, the priest must welcome the confused members of our society, and with his interrelated knowledge of the Gospel and life, he must provide meaningful advice. In this way, the dictum of St. Paul concerning the man of God acquires contemporary sense: a priest must be all things to all men.

In order to make his commitment to Christ's ministry an enduring one, the priest must realize that every life endeavor has its smashing successes as well as its crushing defeats. To adjust to this reality he must cultivate a fiercely competitive spirit which never flinches, because establishing the community of God is likened to a contest. The name of this game is perseverance and its goal is eternal joy; consequently, the priest must run the good race and keep the faith.



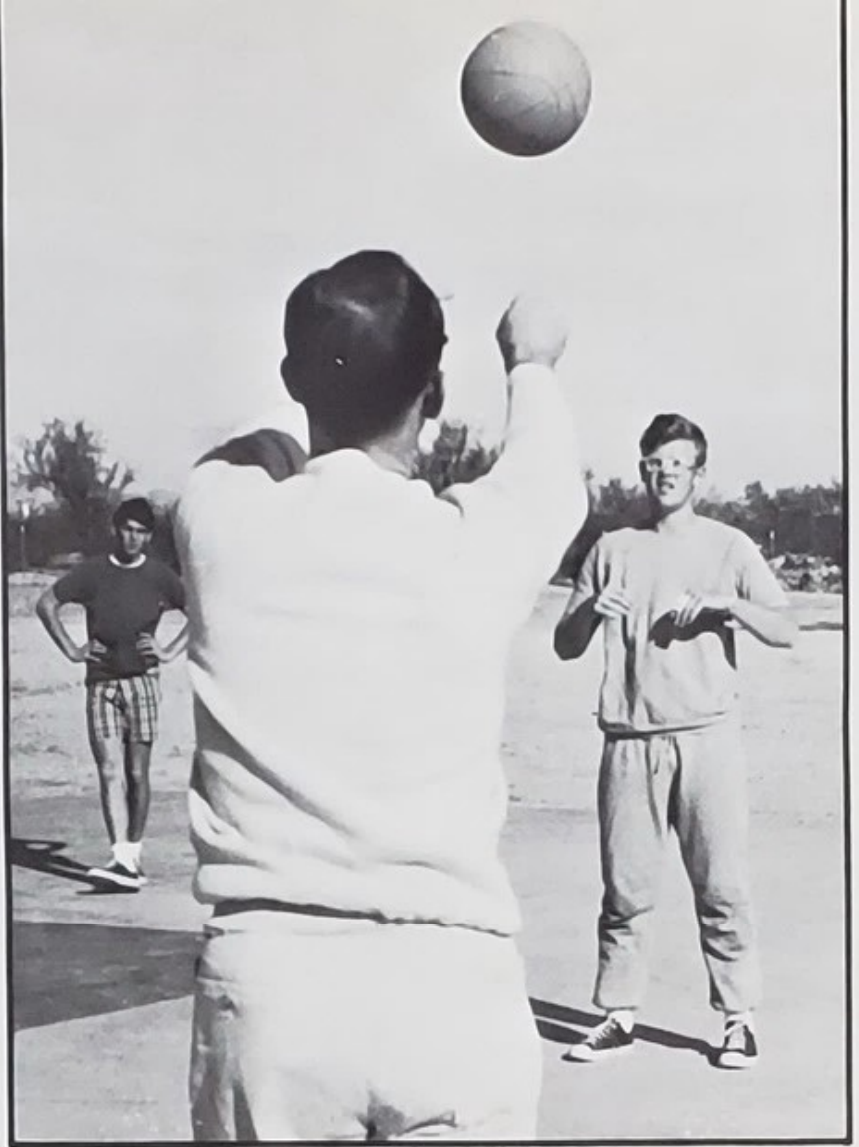
"We are all fellow workers with God . . .
"Pray continually and never lose heart."



"Speak, for your servant is listening."

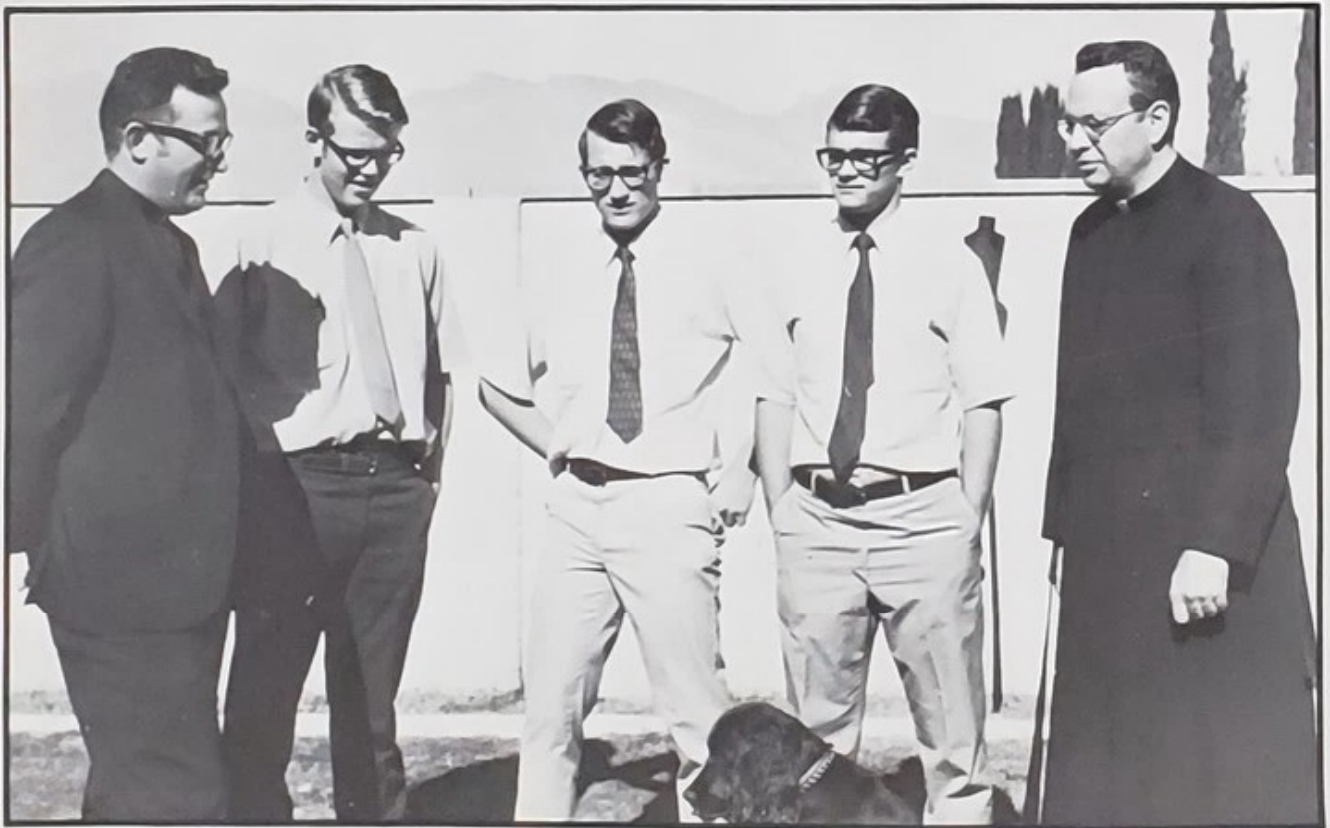


"I put this duty on you . . . proclaim the message."



"A healthy body harbors a healthy mind."

"Where two or three meet in my name, I shall be there with them."

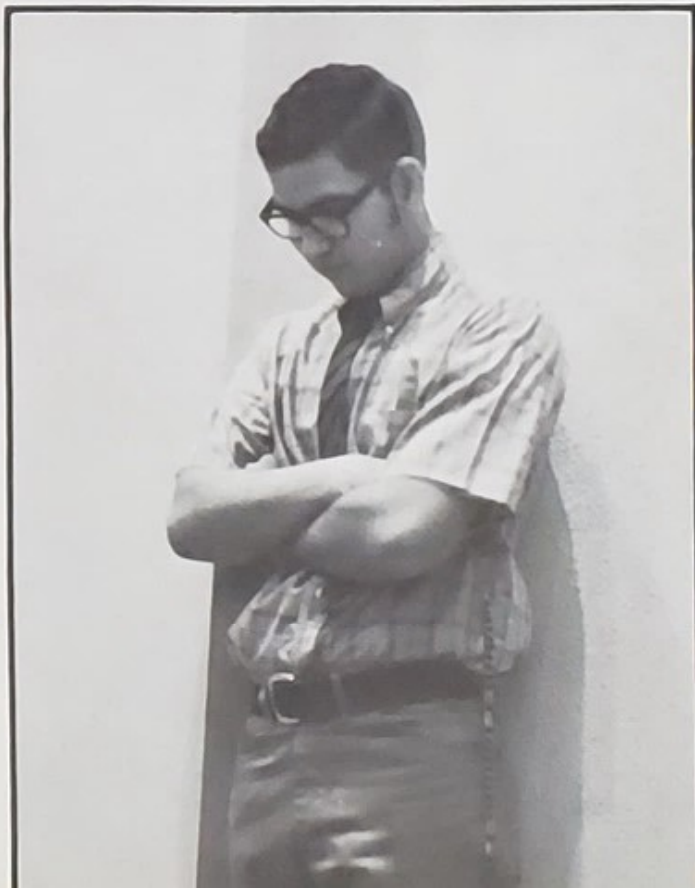


Since these contemporary demands on the priest are becoming so extensive, the modern seminarian has the responsibility of using his years of training to the utmost so that he will be a well-integrated leader on the day of his ordination. This, however, is much easier said than done as the seminarian needs an impetus to push him towards that long-distant goal. Such a stimulus is the grace of God, which gives direction and sustenance to the seemingly interminable years of preparation. This supernatural aid, however, is no substitute for personal application because grace can only build on nature, not replace it.

For this reason, we have chosen for our theme the quality of personal initiative. Although we seminarians are all placed in an environment which is designed to change many priests into priestly men, we extract benefits from the system in proportion to the effort we put into it. This means conscientiously working within the spiritual program, acquiring a broad knowledge of the world in which we live, and disciplining our bodies through sporting competition. Our responsibility to rise above the mediocre demands that we do this, and personal initiative is the primary human force which pushes us beyond a mere half-hearted effort. The following description of the interplay between grace and personal initiative has been heard many times, but it succinctly expresses our theme: "Work as though everything depends upon you and pray as though everything depends upon God."



"Relaxing recreation prepares the mind and body for vigorous work."





"There are worse things in life than a tumble on a hedge and life is but a game of football."

"Shut not your doors to me, proud library!"





"The greatest of adventures are experienced in the soul of man, not across oceans or deserts."

"There studious let me sit, and hold high converse with the mighty dead."

"The whole delight of the true sportsman is in the pursuit."

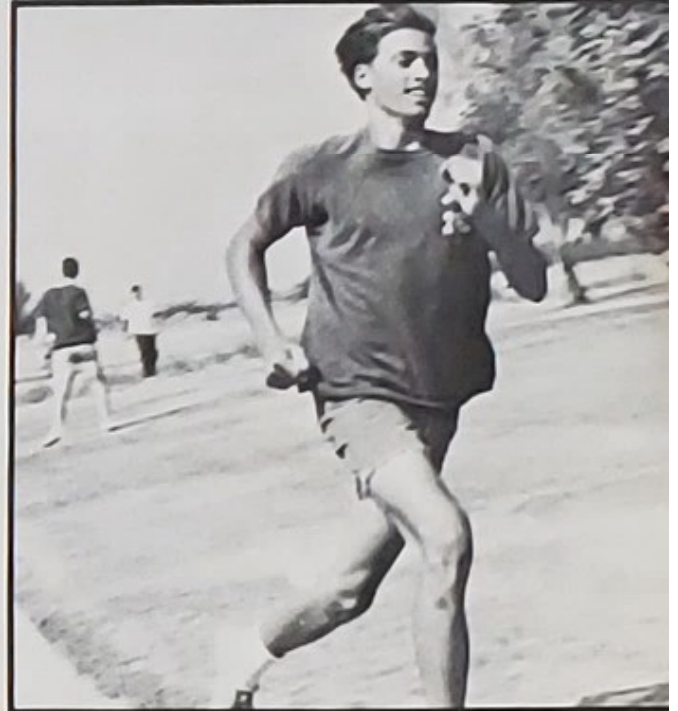






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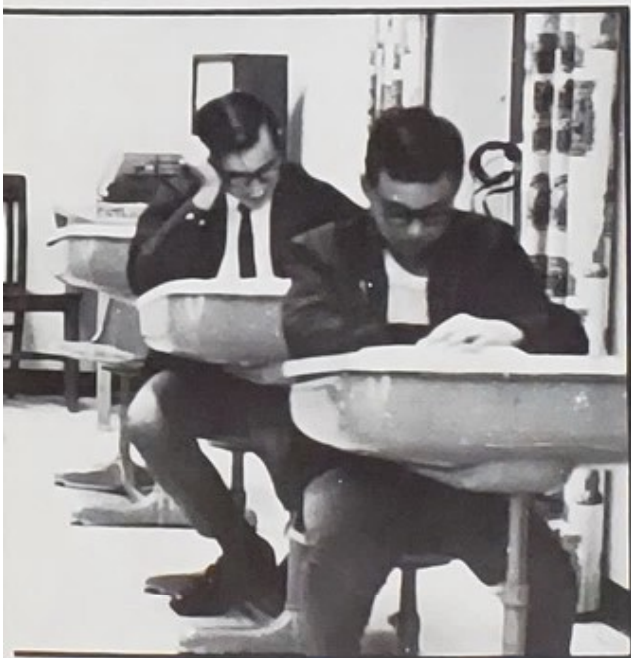
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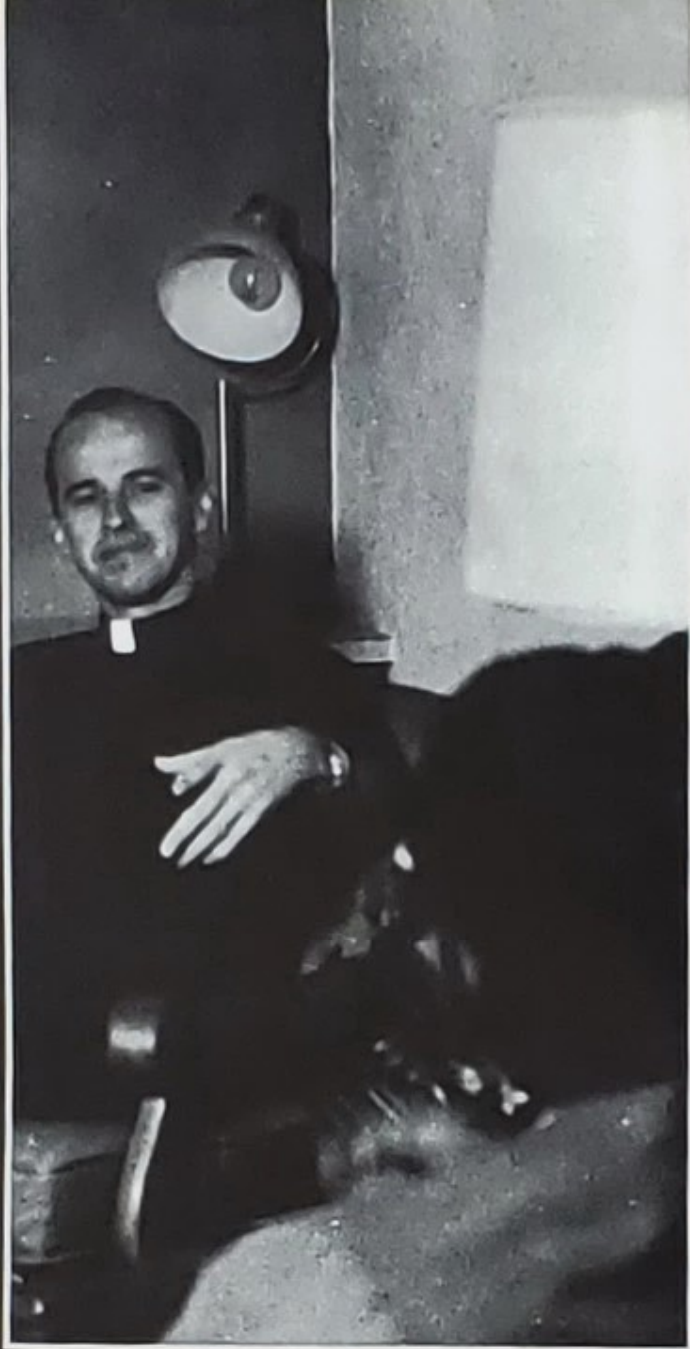
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The most vital element of any human's existence and a limitless source of personal initiative is the spiritual life. Too frequently consigned to an obscure part of one's life, this mainspring of our human machine must be regarded by us future priests as the force which impels us to seek perfection in everything we do. Naturally, to sincerely understand such a concept and put it into daily use requires the grace of God and our own persevering effort. This effort, no matter how arduous, is not futile because every supernaturally beneficial exercise which we perform moves us a little closer to our goal of the priesthood by making us more aware of Christ.



SPIRITUAL LIFE



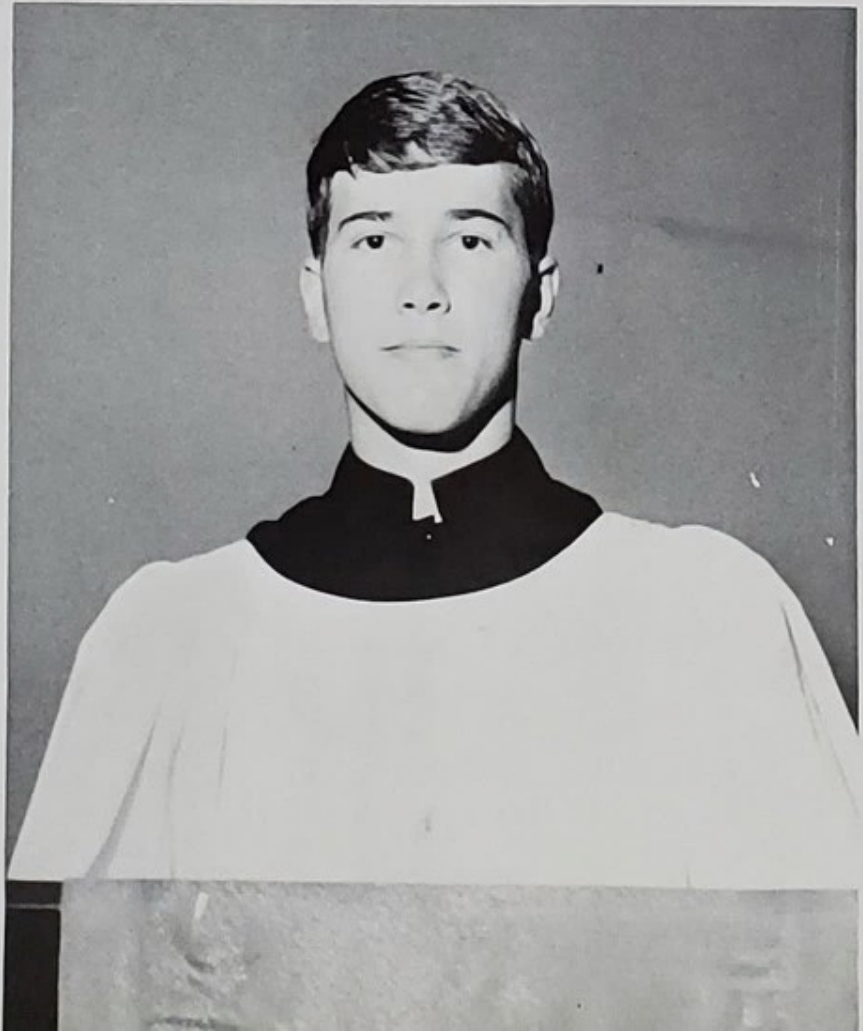
Mass: the sacrifice of love

Liturgy of the word



"Let us go into the House of the Lord . . ."

We seminarians are here at Regina Cleri because we want to become priests of Jesus Christ. Consequently, it is very important to us that we gain increasingly greater appreciation of the Mass. For, as priests, the vertex in our witnessing to Christ's presence here on earth will be the Mass. But before we are priests we must be mature, holy, Christian men. This is not possible without the Mass. Which is not to say that seminarians who attend daily Mass are saints, but it does mean that without the Mass we'd be less saintly.



"The first reading is taken from . . ."



"I think that if we try..."

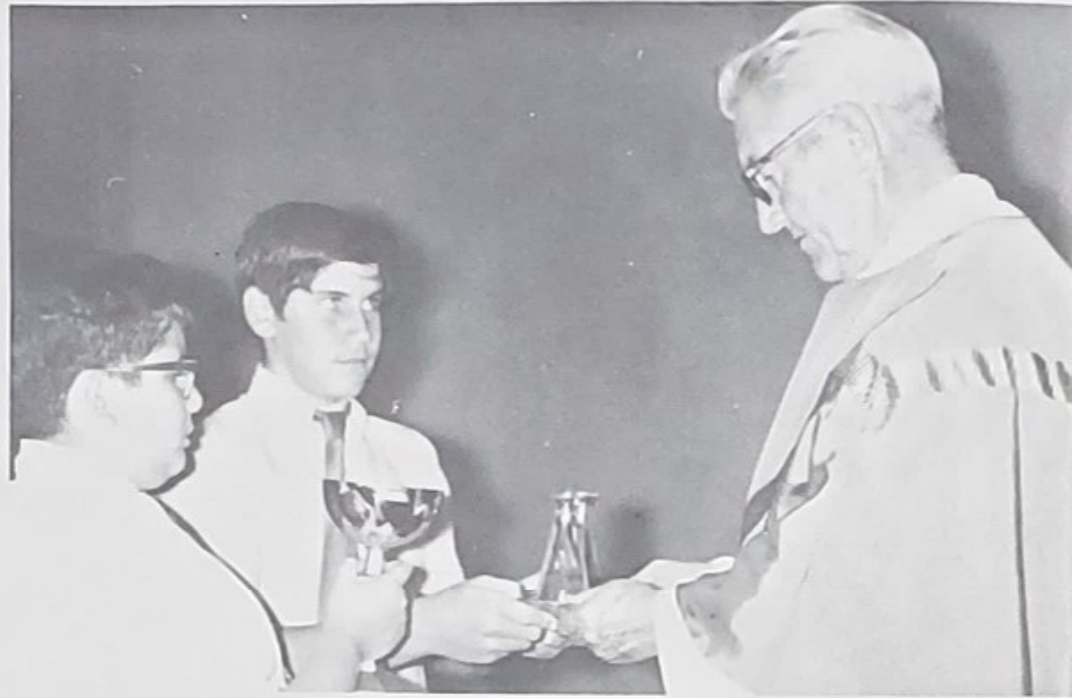
"If the readings really mean something to us..."



"May the Lord be in my heart and on my lips..."

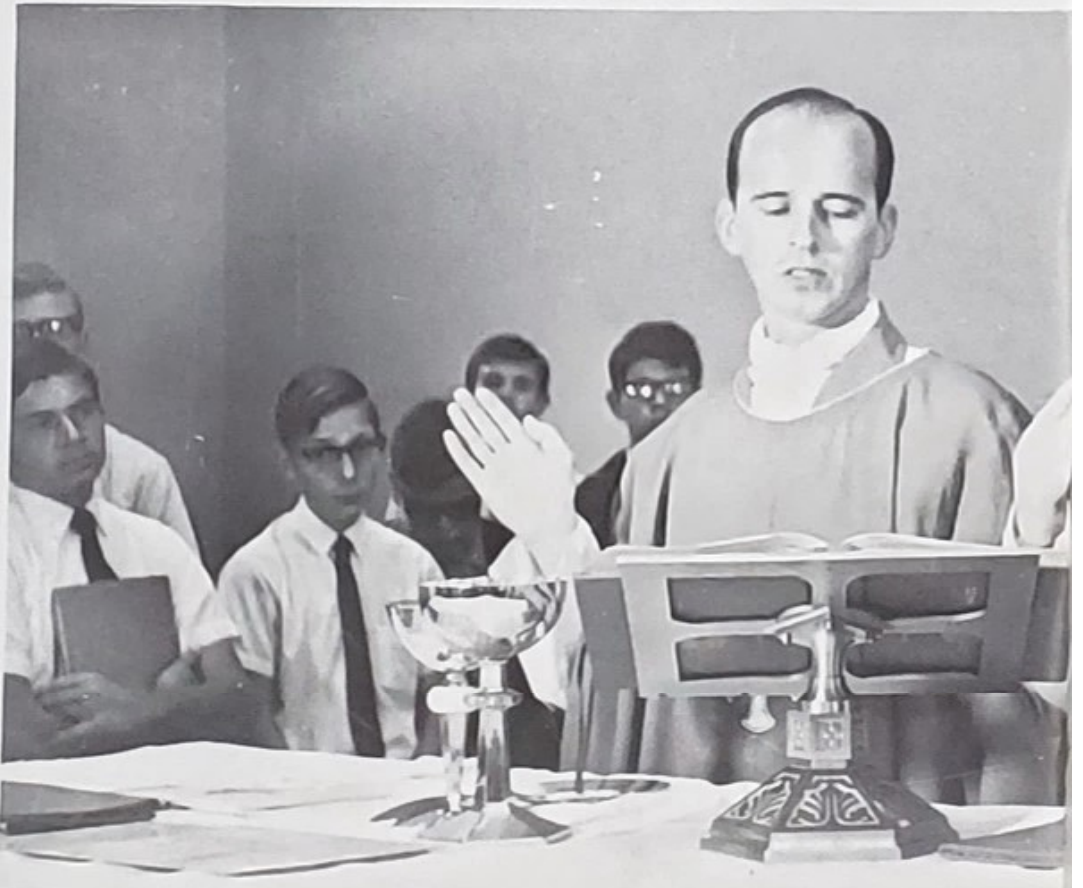
Mass: the sacrifice of love

Liturgy of the eucharist



"Thank you for your gracious offering..."

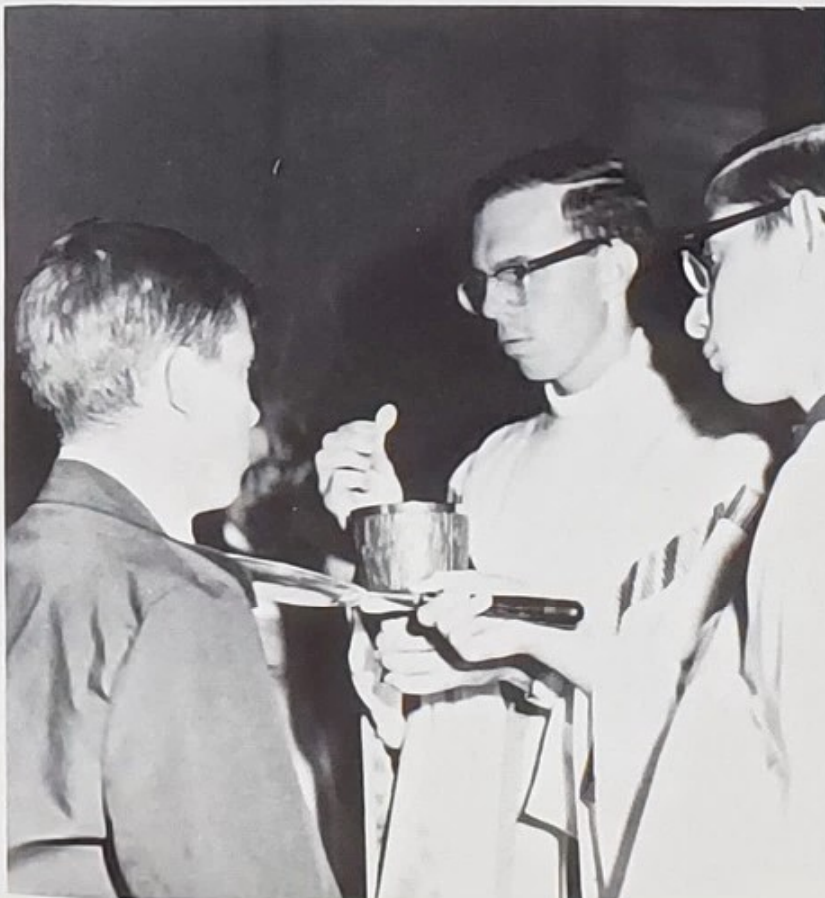
"Accept, holy Father, almighty and eternal God..."





"The day before He suffered, He took bread..."

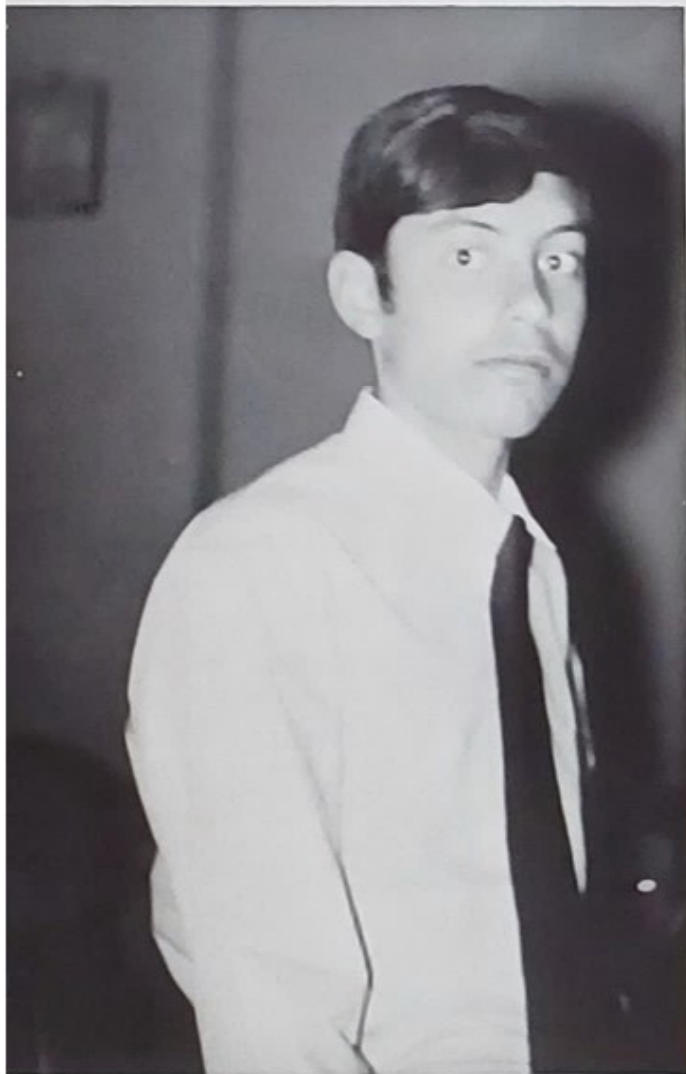
"The Body of Christ..."



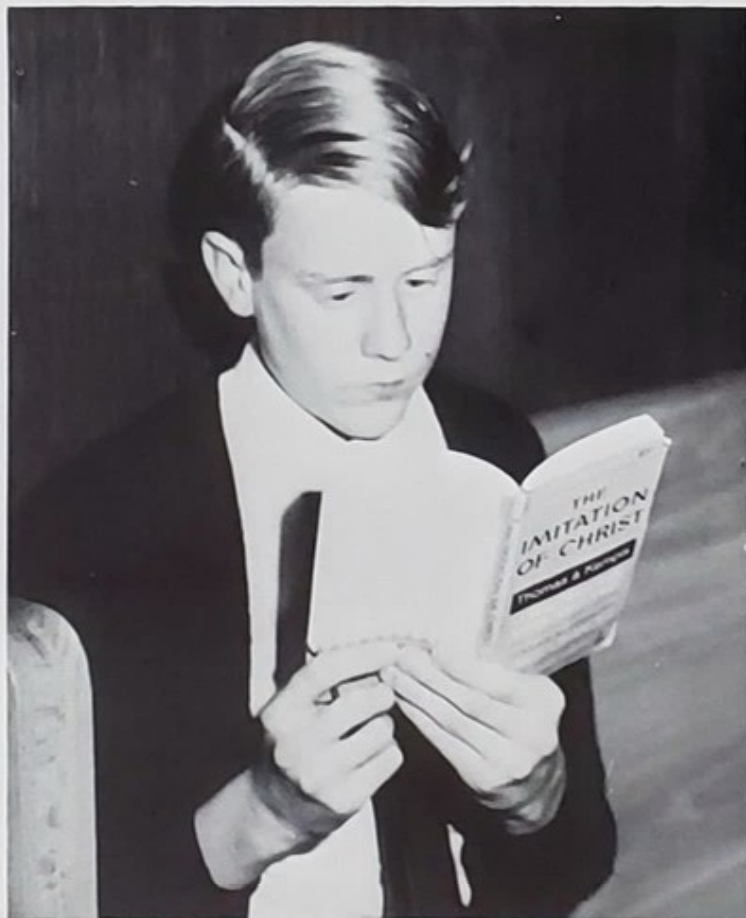
Personal initiative has played a major role in the variation of our liturgical expression. Often during the year each class was assigned a day when it could, within certain limits, experiment with new ideas in the celebration of the Mass. The result was a renewed vigor in our participation, and a better awareness of the significance of the Mass as the daily act upon which all our other activities are dependent.

Meditation

Prayer is the most important part of our daily life and the most important part of our personal prayer life is meditation. Without it, a seminarian is like a body without a soul--dead! Daily meditation, then, is very necessary. On Thursdays we go one step further--we vocalize our meditation. Both are essential to priestly formation initiated by Jesus Christ.



Charlie takes to the outdoors for meditation.



Steve prefers the solitude of chapel.

Rosary



"Hail Mary, full of grace...."

Dan enjoys the warmth of the sun as he prays.



The rosary is a devotion we value highly. We say the rosary every Monday evening in a procession to the grotto, and every other day of the week we make an effort to say the rosary in private.

Benediction

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament gives us seminarians the opportunity for adoration, thanksgiving, and praise to God, in his presence in the Holy Eucharist.



"Blessed be the name of God"
"Behold the Lamb of God..."





Recollection Days

Three times during the year, at the end of the first, third, and fourth quarters, we abandon our usual routine of school in order to revive ourselves, spiritually, emotionally, and physically. We look at the previous quarter and try to learn from our failures and our successes. Our routine for the day, then, is made up of: much self-evaluation through meditation; and much group evaluation, through discussions led by Father Rohrich and student leaders.

"To boost school pride we've got to apply ourselves much more."

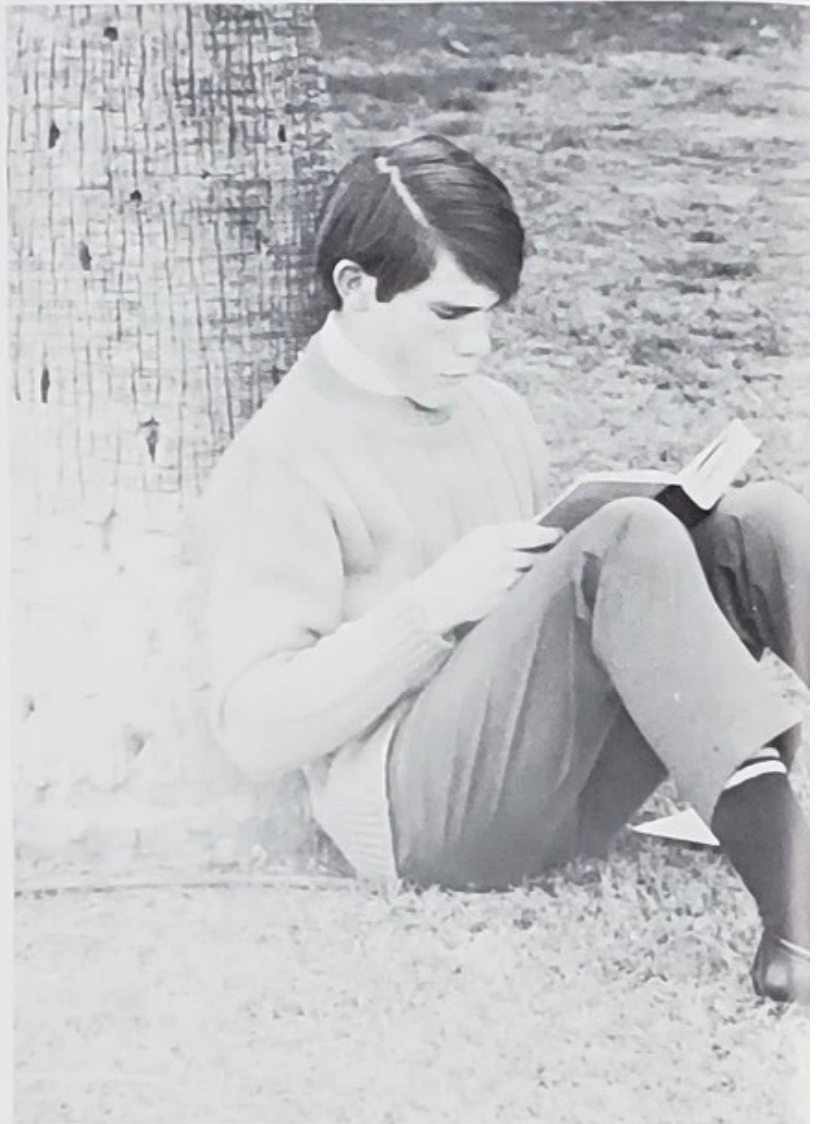
"Christ gave us the example by ..."

"What have I accomplished in the last quarter?"



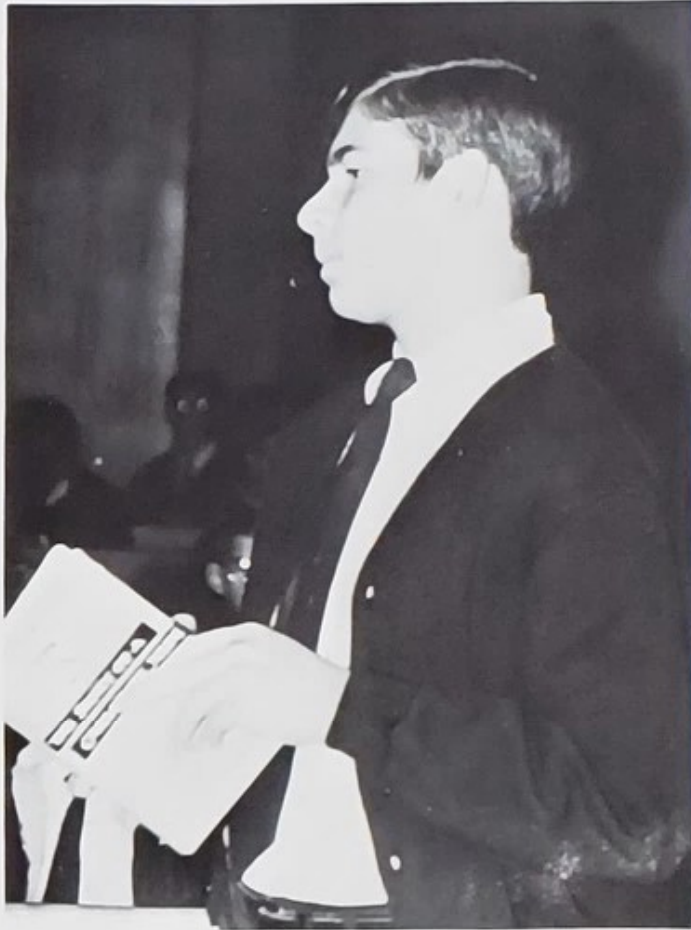
Retreat '70

Maturity was the theme for Retreat '70. As Fr. Kenneth Grass, our Retreat Master explained, maturity "is a matter of goals to grow toward." Three questions--Who am I? Where am I going? and, How shall I get there?--made up the general outline of the retreat and were the basis for our personal and community evaluation.



In solitude and quiet some sought their goals.

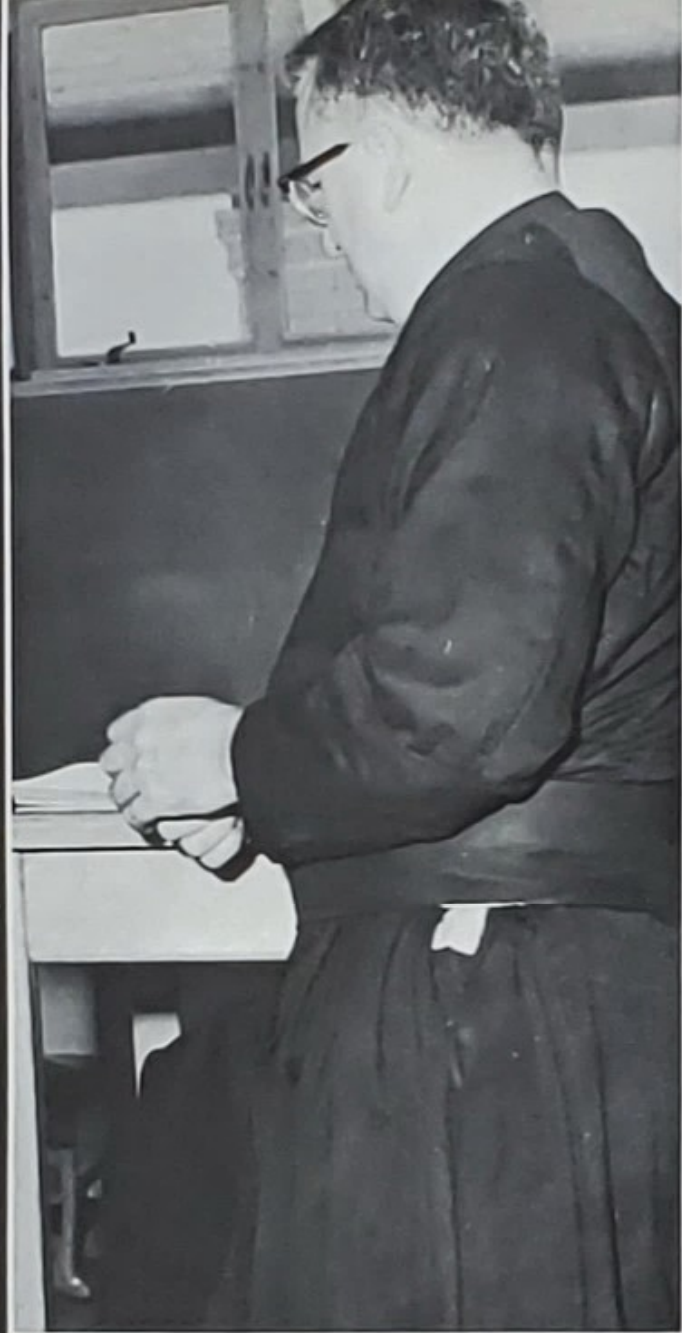




We share ideas to help each other attain our goals.



The seminary curriculum aims at cultivating a mind supple enough to aid forlorn men solve their perennial dilemmas. To do this, a program of class and study periods has been established to foster permanent learning habits. This scholastic system, however, is worthless unless the individual seminarian works diligently within this guideline; he does this not for the fleeting honor of superior grades, but rather to secure an ever curious mind. Even though this ideal of constant intellectual growth may appear to be unattainable, dedicated perseverance coupled with a mature awareness of the priestly role in society makes the theoretical a reality.



ACADEMICS



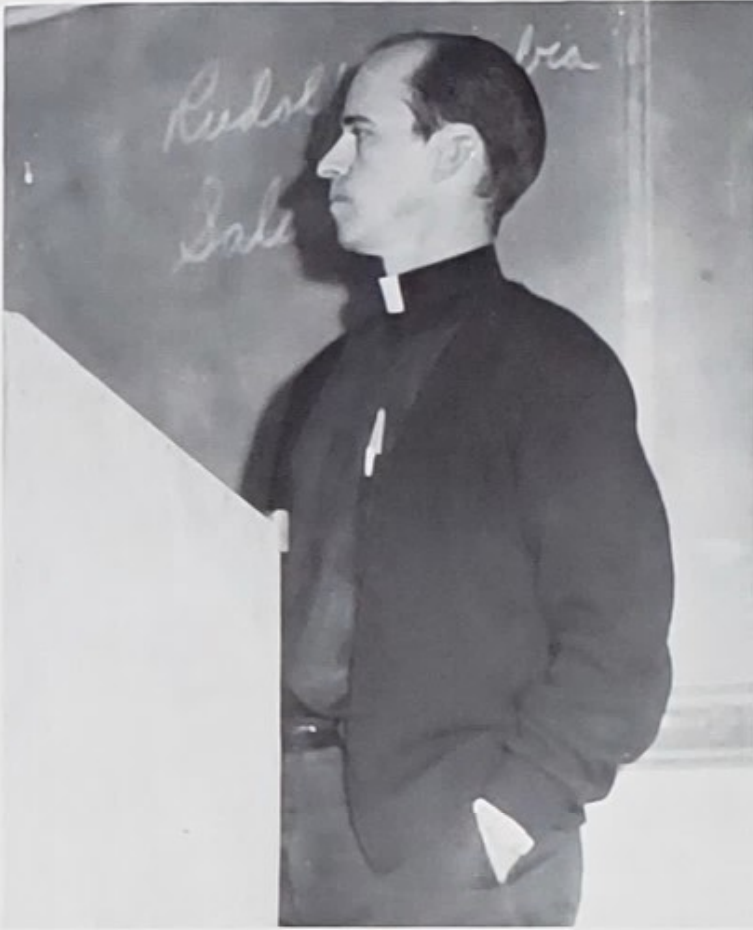
Religion

Religion, very important in the life of a seminarian, was taught in four phases. Father Kearns taught the Freshmen the basic beliefs of the Church as established by Jesus Christ. The Freshmen learned the essentials necessary for living a good Christian life. To the sophomores he explained the new changes in the Liturgy and also the different cycles of the Church year. Struggling with some of the more abstract beliefs and dogma of the Church, the juniors gained valuable insights to their faith in Father Murphy's class. In the first semester, Father Rohrich presented a course in marriage to the seniors. For the second semester, Canon Law was subject of discussion. All these courses have certainly helped each one of us acquire a better understanding of our faith.



Okay John, tell us about transubstantiation
Fr. Murphy never hesitates to point out the facts.





Father is always ready to listen to an inquiring student.
Father delves into other sources to supplement his teaching.

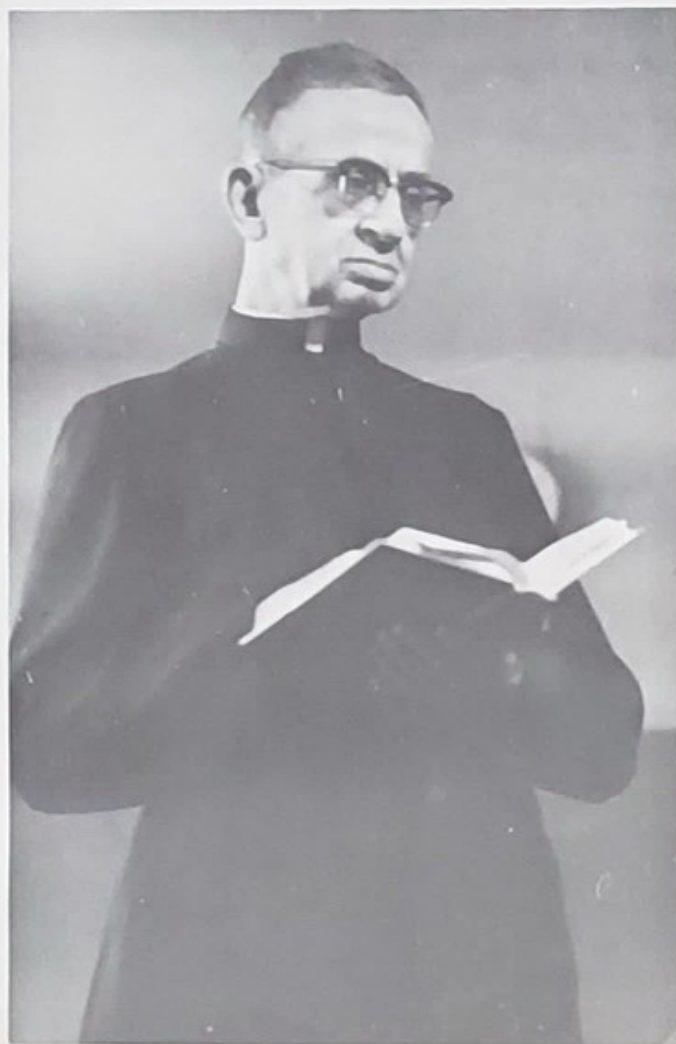




"Look at your own paper, Siordia."

"It won't help you now, but ..."

"Take this down."





"Get out your dictionary."

"This reminds me of the sauna bath at the health spa."

English

Stimulating courses in the study of literature and grammar met the student body at the opening of the school year. In order to make effective use of their talents, Fathers Gattes and Murphy combined to form a seasoned team. Devoting the majority of his time to instructing the students in the rules and exceptions of English, Father Gattes enriched his classes with an appreciation of these intricacies. Occupying most of his time with the development of literary style, Father also guided his pupils toward effective composition of articles, term papers and essays.

Using a new set of books, Father Murphy was able to illustrate more easily the styles and techniques of such great literary figures as Shakespeare, Chaucer, Hemingway, and Steinbeck. To contribute to the understanding of Shakespeare's Macbeth and Julius Caesar, he also played the recorded presentations of an English theatrical group. Certainly contributing greatly to the literature division of our course, Father was able to bridge the generation gap by helping us appreciate the merits of bygone authors so dear to him.



*To Mary - the
electronic way -
green-feet - for
hope!
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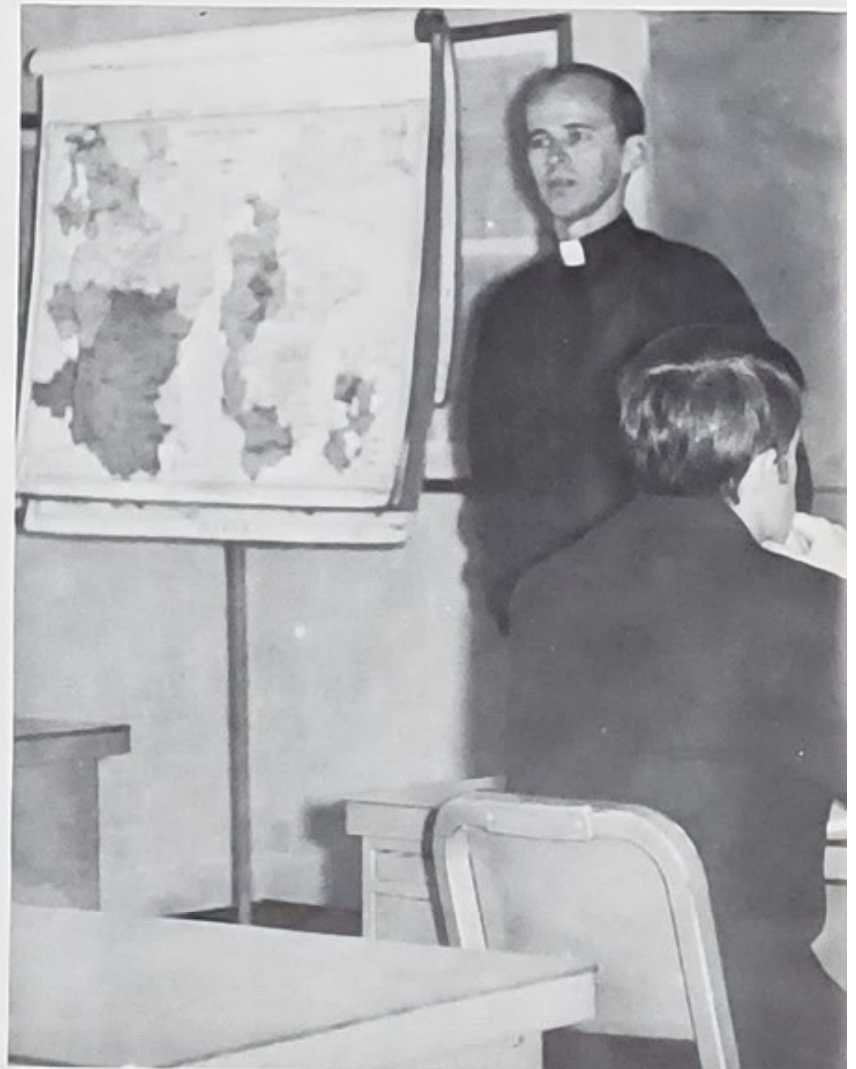
Social Studies

As in previous years, Father Rohrich again taught the history courses. To the freshmen he presented world history; to the juniors, civics; and to the seniors, American History. He inspired such a desire to learn that the freshmen became enchanted with his classes. His periods with the juniors were filled with debate and discussion on current American problems. The seniors were encouraged to approach our country's history with an open mind. BY using various sources, he gave the students different views on the same material.

This year Father Gattes presented the knowledge of business operation to the seniors in his economics class. Using several books written by distinguished authors, he enlarged upon the principles presented in the text-book. Father has given the seniors an idea of some of the problems entailed in running a parish. To those not continuing their studies in the priesthood, he has given the essentials necessary to succeed in every day life.

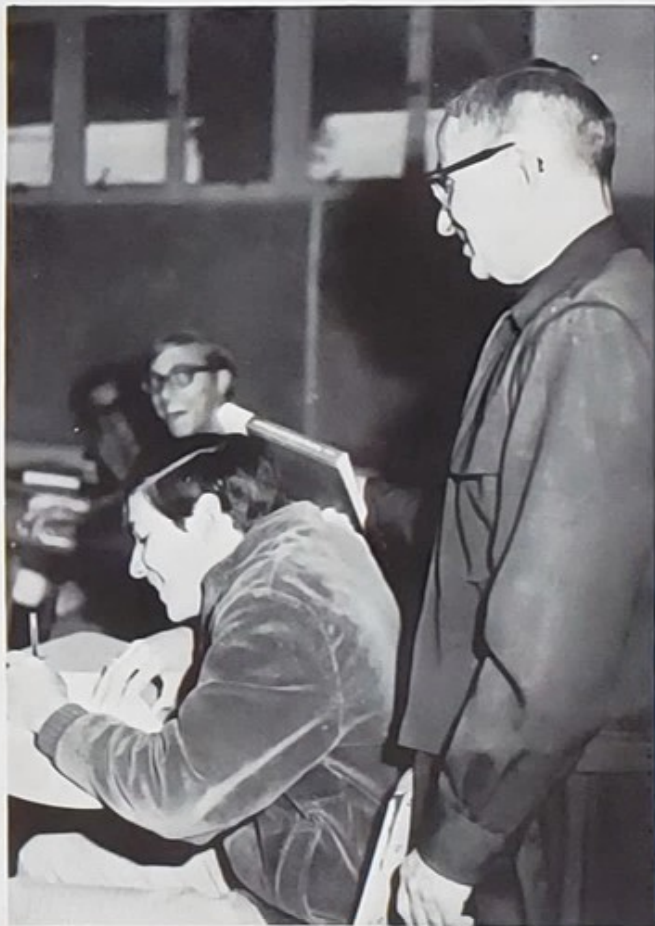
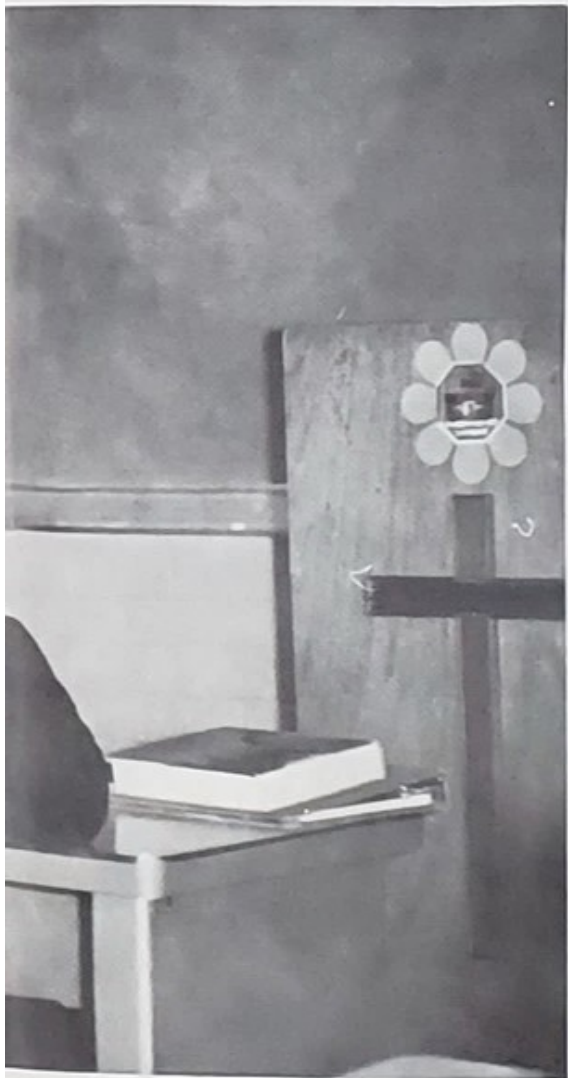


"All right, now, get this down cold."





"Herby... Herby???"



"Come on, Raptis, get to work!"

Mathematics

Three mathematics courses were offered to the students this year. As usual, the freshmen struggled with algebra while the sophomores wrestled with geometry.

In the upper classes something a little bit different was offered: juniors and seniors were given a choice between Special Latin taught by Father Hoernig and Modern Algebra conducted by Father Derbes. As it turned out, the juniors ventured into the world of Virgil and the Aeneid while the seniors explored the complexities of equations.

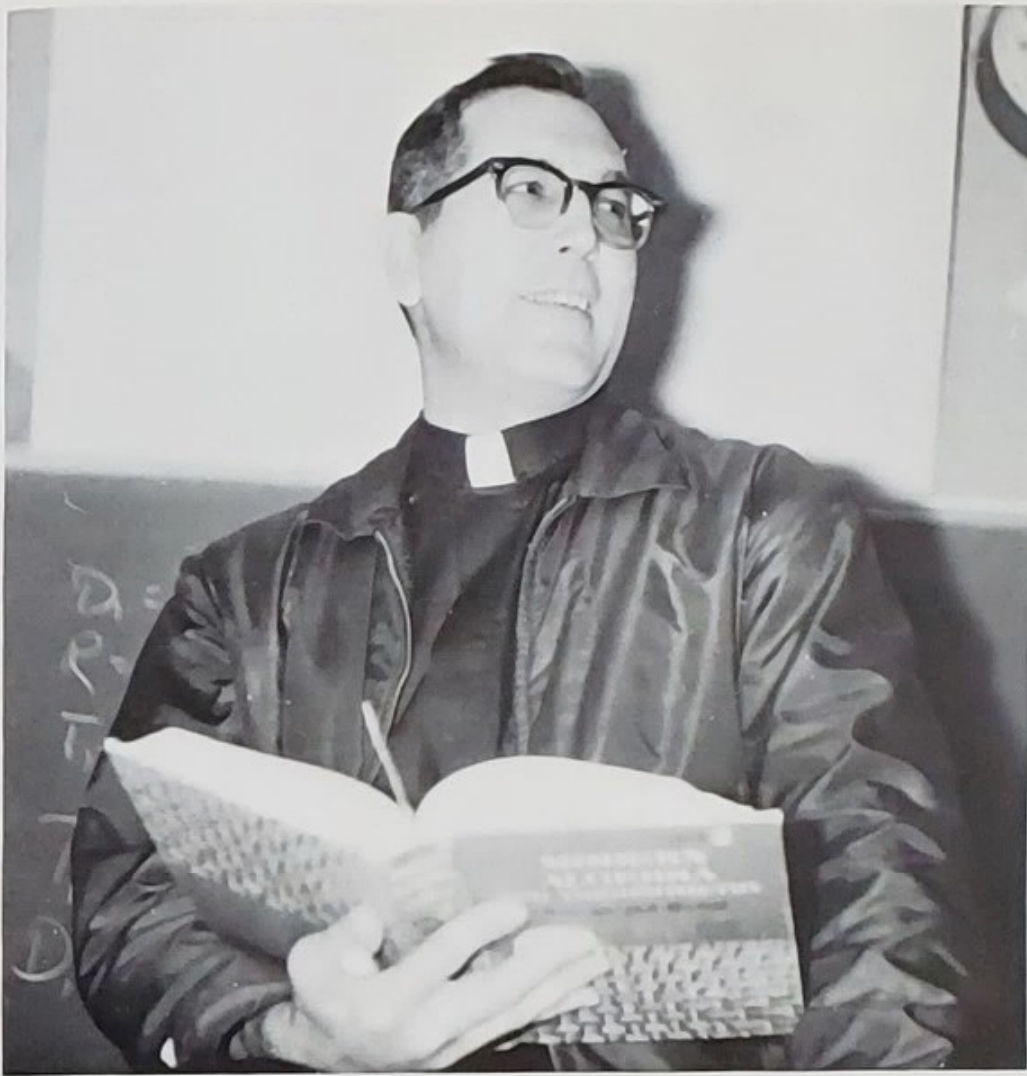
Employing methods that he has accumulated over his many years of teaching, Father Derbes explained the principles and theories of such great mathematicians as Descartes and Pythagoras. He made his classes interesting as well as stimulating with his flashes of wit and natural ability to communicate with his class. In this way, Father did an excellent job in leading his students through the bewildering intricacies of mathematics.



"Either I'm right or I'm wrong!"

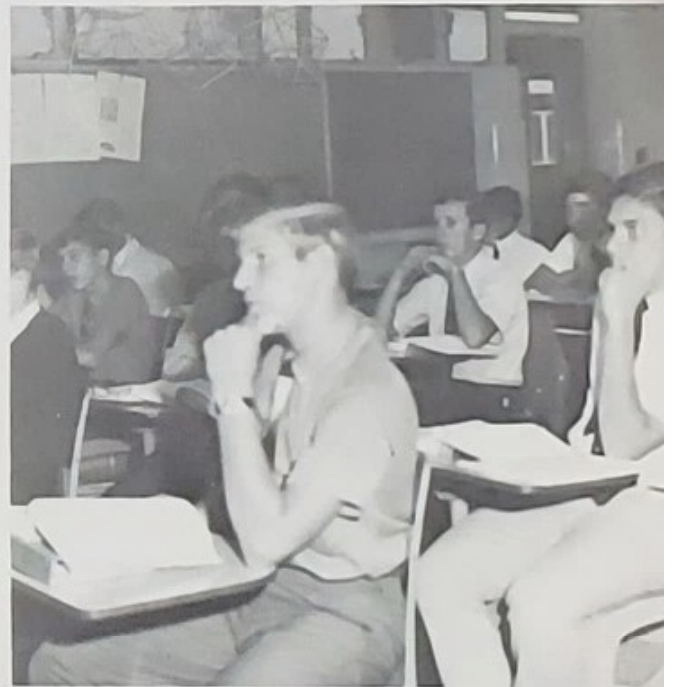
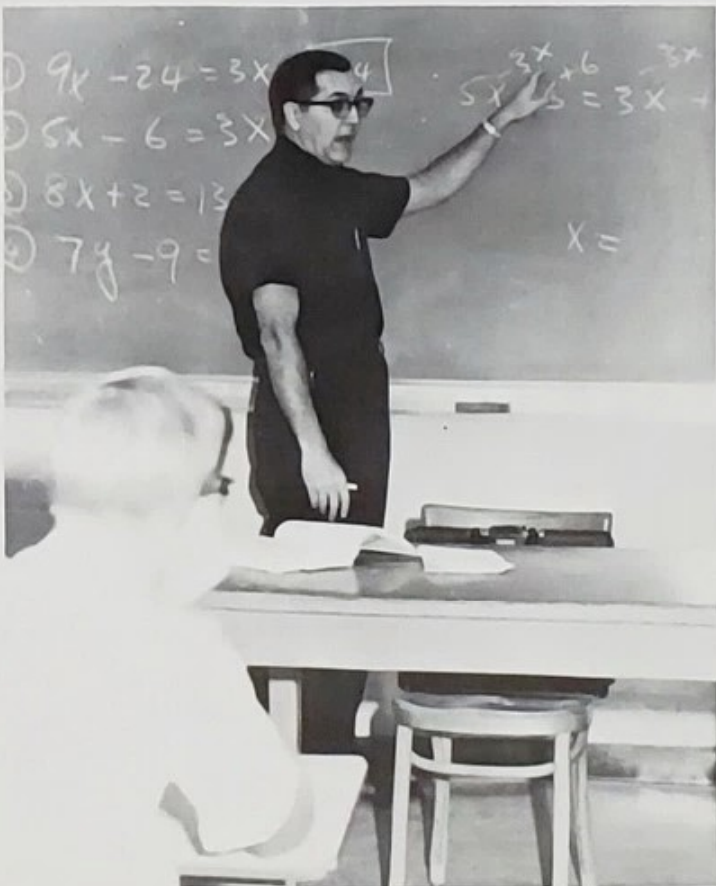
Father entrances the seniors.





Father contemplates a snappy retort.
"Don't you see how...?"

Freshmen watch in astute awe.



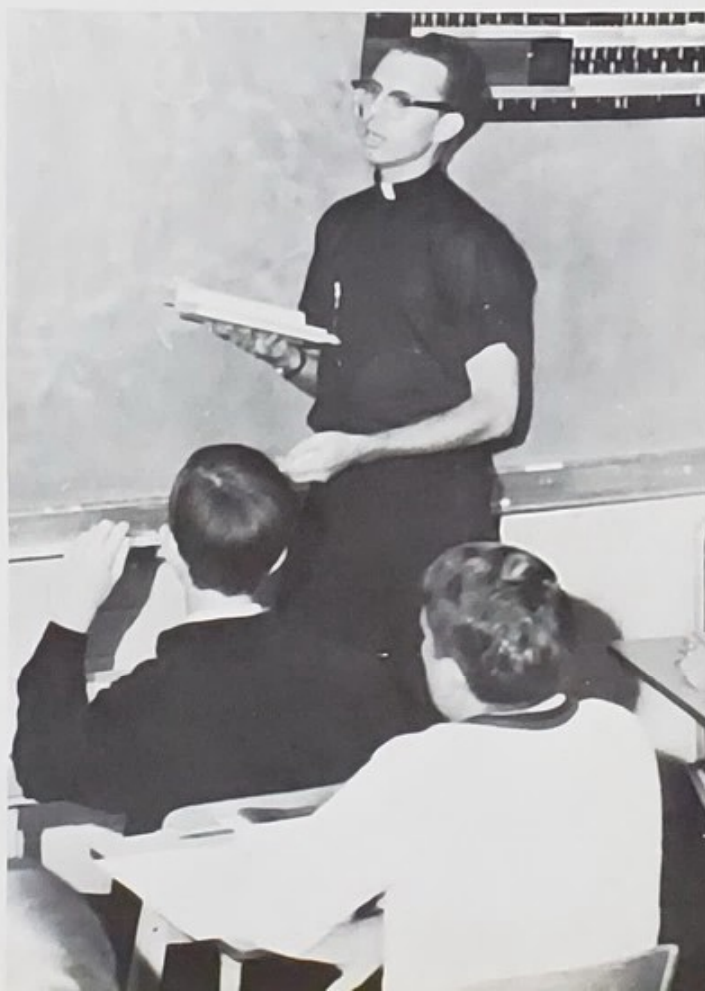
Chemistry

Understanding the mysteries of God's creation is an important step toward the priesthood. In order to understand these mysteries, one must first be taught the theories and principles involved. This Father Jones has accomplished by introducing the foundations of chemistry to the juniors and sophomores. He succeeded in teaching them to apply and compute formulas that scientists have spent a lifetime inducing. Due to this exposure and exercise, the chemistry students are now more aware of God's intricate majesty.



"Don, why don't you try lighting the burner?"

"Edgar, What is the half-life of Strontium 90?"





An enthusiastic response by an energetic class.

Father Jones shows slide rule dexterity.



Excited Juniors enter for another science class.



Father Hoernig demonstrates that diagraming is really very easy.

"A little chalk dust never hurt anybody."

"There's something wrong with this table."





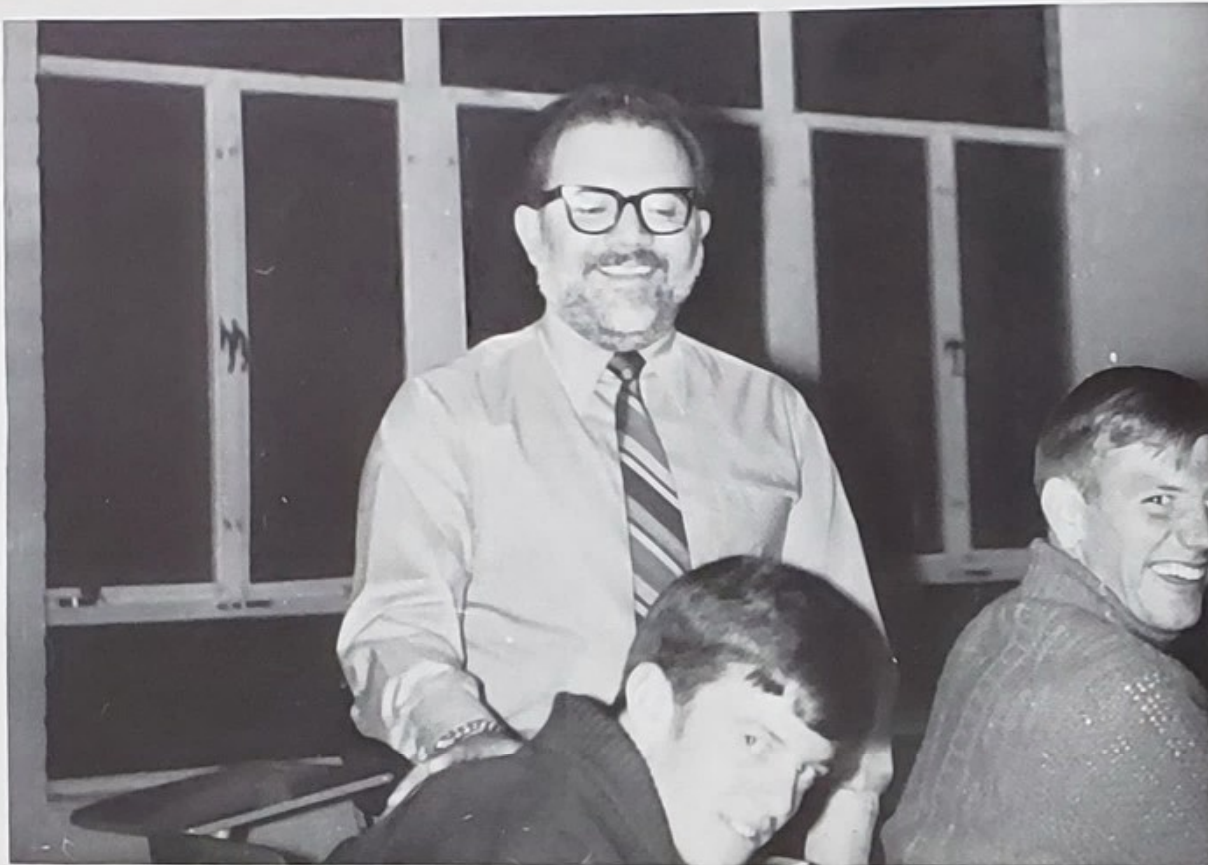
Father tutors the poorer students.

The Freshmen try their hand at translating Latin.



Latin

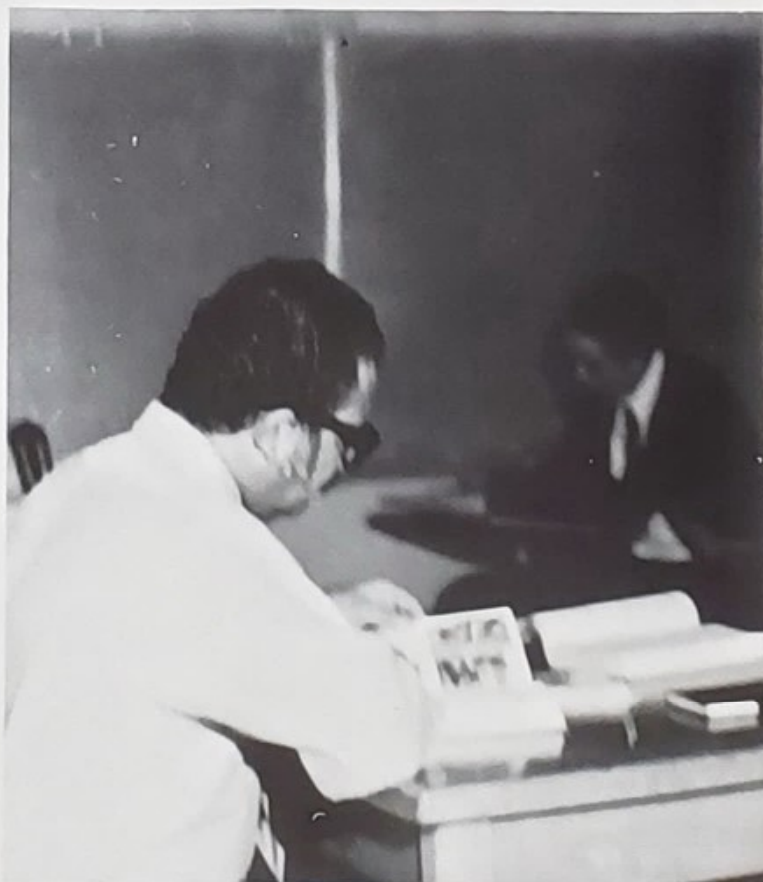
Latin, the universal language of the Catholic Church, was presented by Father Alphonse Hoernig on three levels. To the freshmen, he introduced the complex rules of basic grammar. In addition to this, he also gave them a small taste of translation. Using the knowledge of Latin garnered in their first year, the sophomores translated Caesar's Gallic Wars. These classical campaigns challenged the second year students with numerous complicated structure patterns. The upper class tackled Virgil's troublesome, but interesting Aeneid with gusto. In studying this epic, they learned about the gods and goddesses of Greek and Roman mythology. Although considered a dead language in America, Latin is still a living language for us future priests.



"Thomas, de mi vida!"

Spanish

Since many people in the Southwest are of Spanish origin, the priests in this region must fluently speak their language. Slowly the upper classes have learned Espanol under the guidance of Mr. Edward Henderson. Having taught at Catalina High School for the last ten years, he is well experienced in presenting the conversational fundamentals. His demand for perfection has made his students better Spanish linguists and well prepared future priests.



Around 8 p.m., my Spanish starts to get hazy.

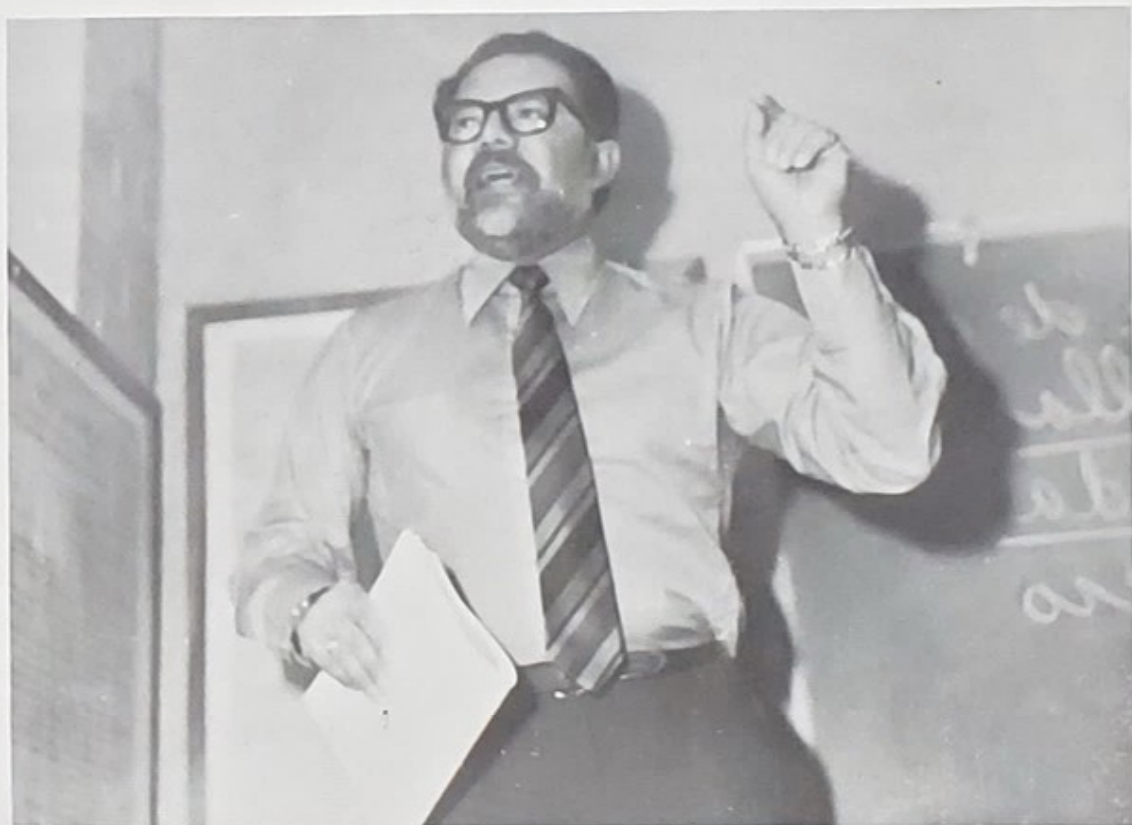


Mike contemplates growing a beard!



"Now, what does that word mean?"

"Now say it again: Lima, lema, loma, luma."



Not designed to build super athletics, the purpose of our sporting program is to develop a strong spirit of competition. To do this, two leagues are constituted according to physical ability so that no one can dominate play without being challenged. This system, therefore, demands that each individual use his talents to the fullest and contribute his efforts solely to the team. Doing this successfully develops within each seminarian stamina and a sense of teamwork, both of which are indispensable in priestly work.



ATHLETICS



Tixier swims away the lead

Juniors outplash Seniors

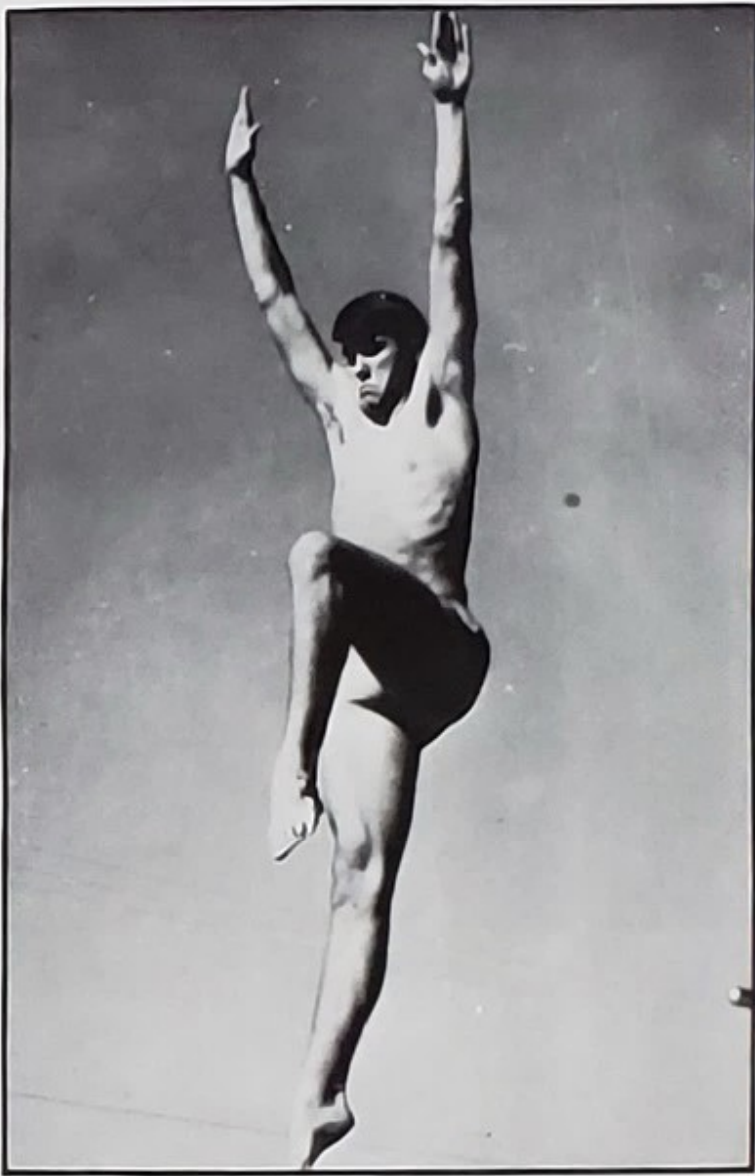
Rector's Day was more hotly contested this year due to the emergence of a strong junior swimming team. Led by Alvin Ladensack's fantastic sprinting, the seniors jumped to a strong lead in the Field Events. Highlights of these events were Mike Mendiola's three devastating shot puts and John Kreyche's swift cross country run. In the afternoon, however, Jim Tixier dominated the Swimming Events as he nearly captured every competition. His most spectacular efforts were made off the diving board, where he showed extremely good form on all dives. When all the points were tabulated, the final score read: Juniors--122, Seniors--117, Sophomores--57, and Freshmen--45. Individual point leaders for the entire day were Jim Tixier, Alvin Ladensack, and Dan Navarro.



Alvin leads the seniors to dominate the track and field events.

A thirsty turtle wins the baby crawl.





Jim wins every diving contest with his perfect form.

A cow jumps over the moon.



The juniors blow their minds over victory.



The savagery of R.C.S. football was well exemplified last fall. Defenders' finesse equally matched the teamwork of outstanding quarterbacks, ends, and halfbacks. Overpowering linemen clashed to animate the brutal contests even more. All the players have their opportunities to display quickness and agility along with strength and stamina. The gridiron was the battlefield of power and skill. This football season manifested the utmost of interpersonal effort in competition.



Pigskin parade



Don throws another interception as Mendiola grimaces in pursuit.



This all-star team squeezed by the rinky-dinks, 9-6.

Champions star on the gridiron

The football season began this year with four major league teams hoping to grab the top spot. After only a few hard-fought games, however, everyone knew which squad would dominate the rest. Appropriately named the Packers, Phil Rylance's men put together a slick passing game to complement their savage defensive line to storm into first place. As for the rest of the berths, the Bears clawed their way into second place on the sticky paws of Jim Tixier, while the Browns stumbled into last place on account of the loss of their star quarterback, Alvin Ladensack. Unfortunately, Dave Bradley's Jets had to be liquidated and didn't even place in the standing.

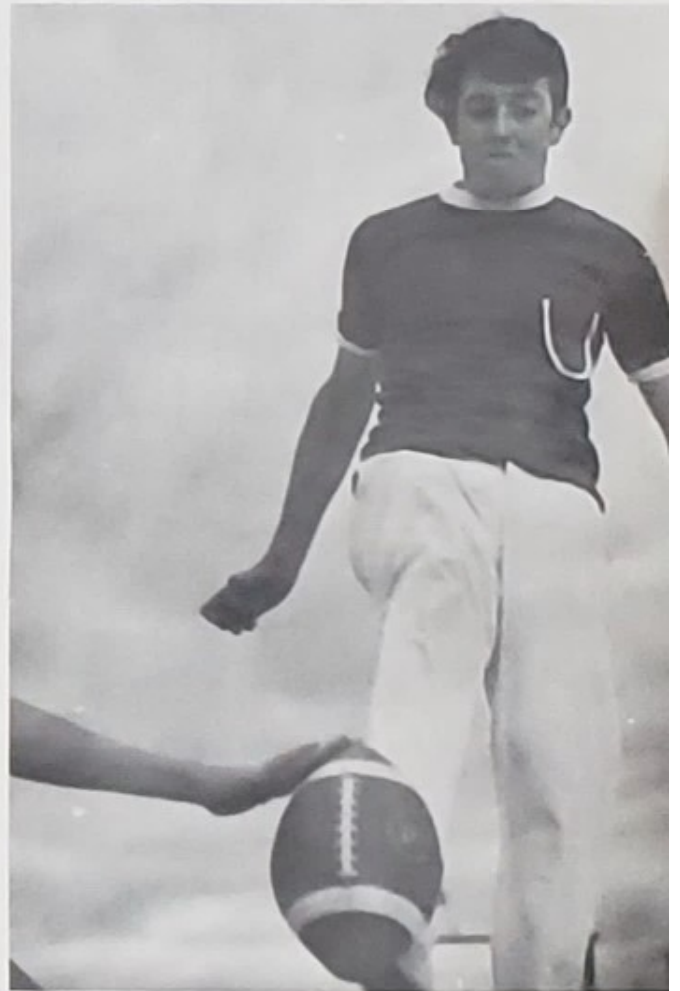


Minor league starlets shine



Ed Richard led the all-stars to a 44-0 romp.

As usual, the minor league football games were packed with surprises. Beginning at the top, Ed Richard's Scrubs shocked everyone by overpowering all competition with their tremendous blocking trio of Gutierrez, Siordia, and Diamond. They easily finished ahead of the Flops who fought with the Owls for a hotly contested second place. Despite Tom Lindberg's lucky image, his Grubs didn't get the breaks and they had to scrounge their way into fourth place. Jim Anderson's Banditos stole last place with their greasy fingered ends and frito-munching line.



As in all sports, basketball was divided into two leagues: majors and minors. The majors, supporting the more gifted athletes, had its usual rough and tumble season, sporting four teams with five players per team. Lack of members left the league well balanced and kept most of the games close. All in all, Regina Cleri had another exciting and enjoyable season demanding and receiving from every individual the effort required to make basketball a success.



Majors reign over the courts



Phil goes in for a lay-up — without the ball!



Minor league has dunking donuts



"No, Rich, the other basket!"

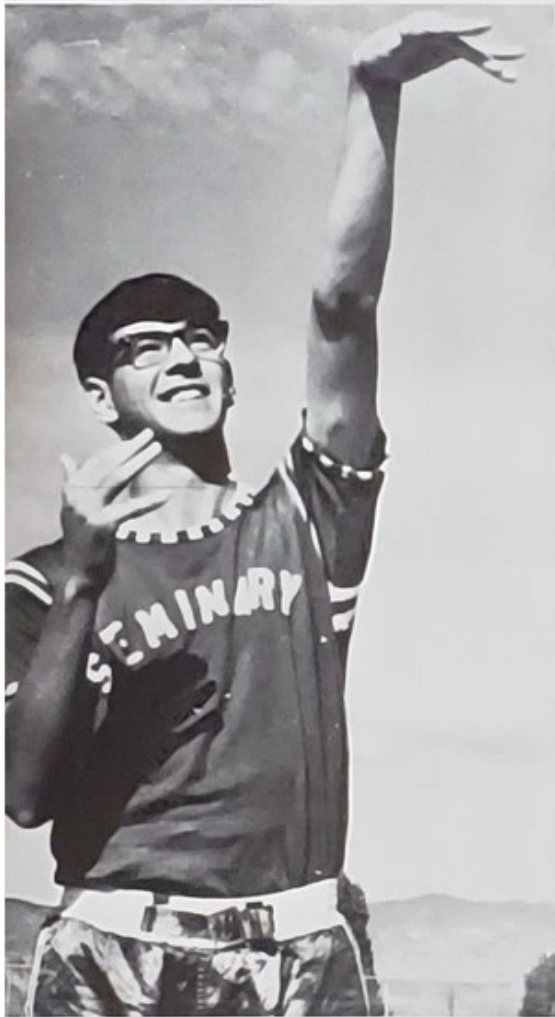




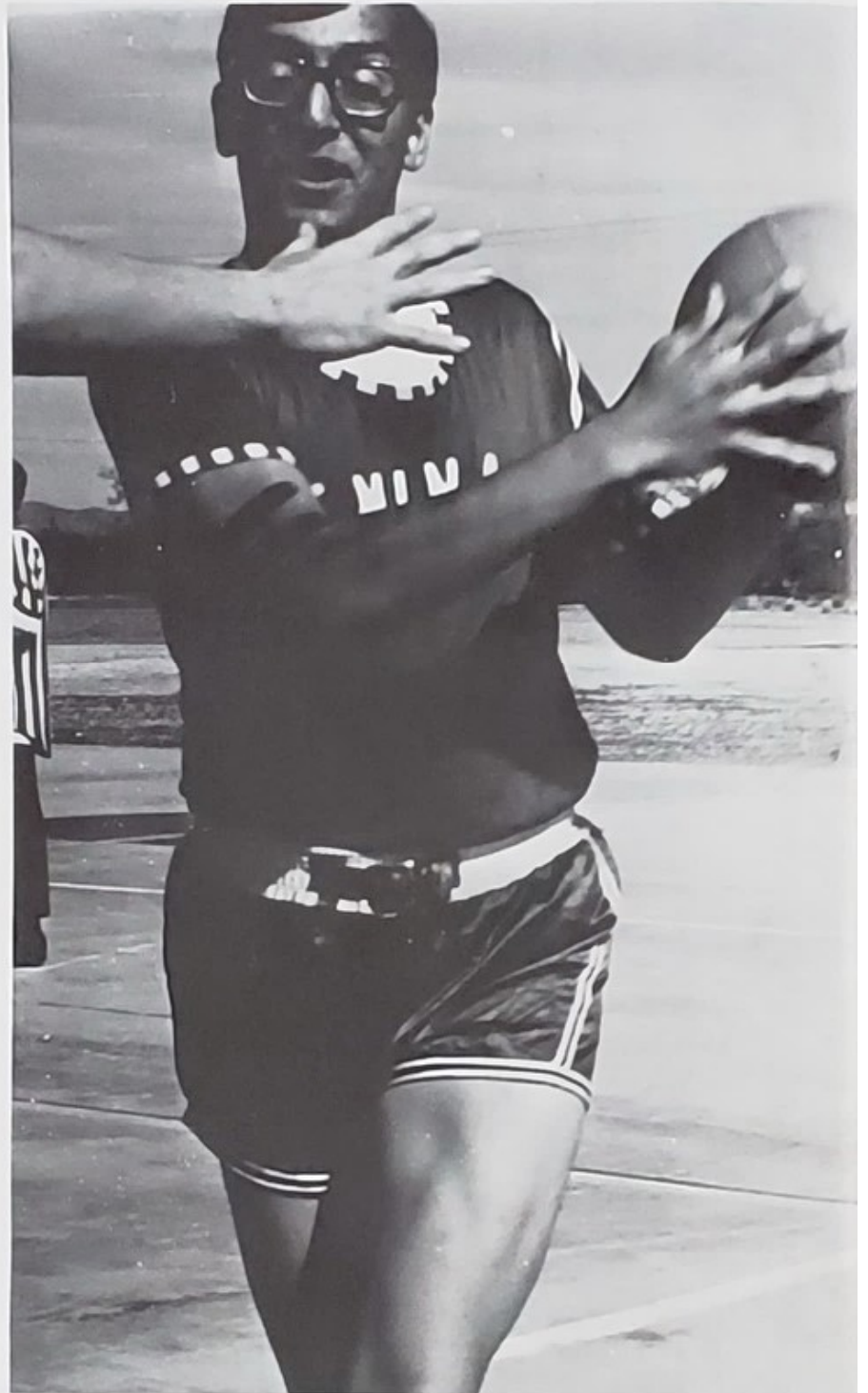
It was a foul season in minor league basketball as usual. Younger players danced circles around old-timers like Al Camerlin and Peter Raptis. Gerry Ladensack led his Vikings to victory with barbarian strategy. Anderson's Knicks were also top competition with Randy Auer using his plow-through-the-middle plays. The Suns dribbled almost as skillfully as their counterparts in the N.B.A. Vying for fourth place were the two bands. Shepard's Rolling Stones played as cleanly as the popular rock group. A typical teenybopper team, the Archies had Dan Navarro as a basketball stuffer. Fierce competition reserved the cellar for two deserving teams. Lindberg's Celtics played a hard season but lacked scoring ability. The Lakers also failed to sink baskets, and simultaneously proceeded to sink in the standings. Despite the apparent lack of experience in the minors, participation was nevertheless intently enthusiastic.



Talented varsity dazzles



Bart sinks another forty-foot shot.



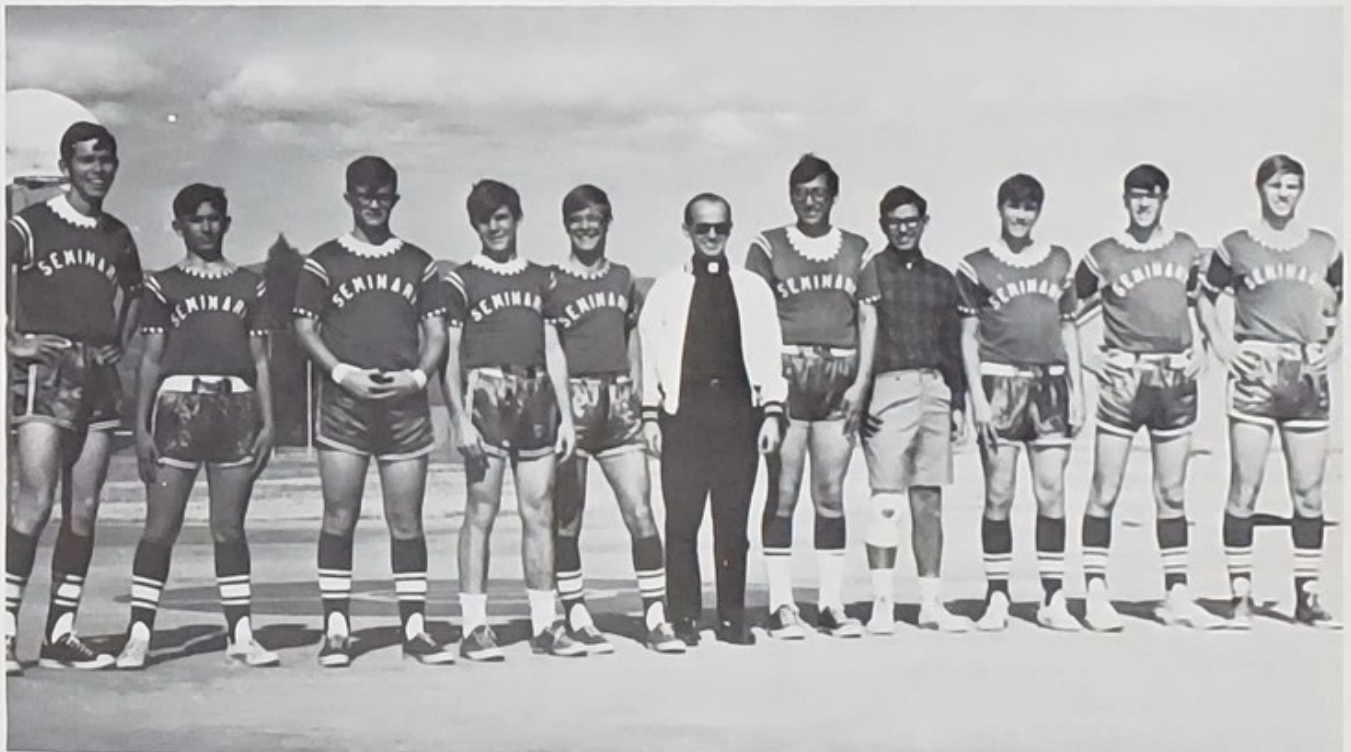
With graceful aggressiveness, Mike drives into the key.



Jim functions best under pressure.

The weekly participation of the varsity basketball team in the C.Y.O. league was a consequential factor in promoting school pride and enthusiasm. Other games were also scheduled with independent schools to expand our outside endeavors. In all contests, our team performed admirably. Lacking any towering superstars, Father Rohrich, the coach, engineered the team to operate on teamwork and adroit maneuvering.

The result was an exciting brand of basketball. With striking individuality, the team tallied a commendable record. Frank Shannon's outstanding leadership, Mike Mendiola's battling under the boards, and Dan Jereb's quaint, but deadly jump-shot, all contributed to the squad's skillful performances. The support which the whole school gave was well deserved by Father Rohrich and the varsity, who donated limitless time and effort for a successful season.



The 1970 R.C.S. Varsity (standing left to right): Dan Jereb, Marty Siordia, Dave Bradley, Tom Ronan, Mike Braun, Father Rohrich (coach), Mike Mendiola, Larry Rodriguez (manag-

er), Jim Tixier, Bart Tesoriero, Tony Likovich, and Frank Shannon (missing).

Diamond days

Baseball this year was certainly as lively as ever. The whole school particularly enjoyed this season because of its spirited competition. More than in any other sport, everyone had to contribute his own personal efforts. It was everyone's enthusiasm that made baseball so enjoyable this year.





Major league mets



The all-stars of major league softball.



The major league batting champs.

The school year got under way with an action-packed softball season. An early tight race was eventually broken up by Frank Shannon's blood-thirsty Animals. Although erratic sluggers confronted unpredictable fielders throughout the season, major league softball was very successful.



In the 69-70 season, the minor league again became the farm club for the majors. At season's end, there were rumors of massive drafts of minor leaguers into the top league for next year. The Grubs, led by Tom Lindberg, catapulted easily into first place by quashing all opponents. In a highly contested fight for second, Manuel Ayala's team triumphed over Radzio's Poles. As the baseball cleats were hung up for the season, Frank Fleming became the proud owner of the "Charlie Brown Curse."



The minor league all-stars.

Even minors display physical aptitude

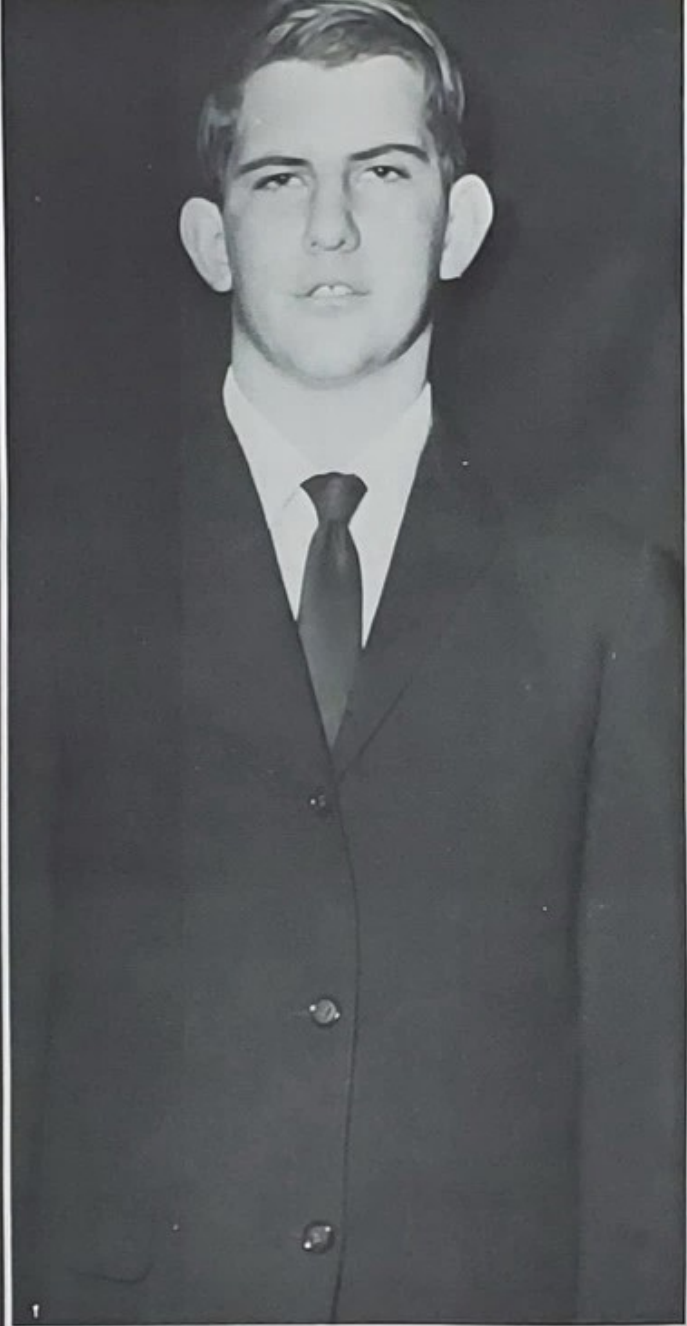


Stanley attracts many flies in the outfield.



Believe it or not, these sluggers were the top minor league batters.

Although we recognize that not all knowledge is contained in books, we seldom realize that recreation is a source of wisdom. In this area, it takes little exhortation to make someone have a good time. This relaxation, however, enriches the seminarian most when it deepens his sense of union with his fellow human beings. Fulfilling this ideal of genuine community spirit requires self-sacrifice and an enthusiastic approach of life. Both of these are facets of a priestly personality which is completely developed outside of classrooms.



ACTIVITIES



Thought, remembrance,



and gratitude



This Thanksgiving, the students were once again reminded to return thanks for the many blessings they as seminarians receive. His Excellency, Bishop Green, recommended several causes deserving thanks and generally set the mood for the occasion. Although the actual celebration took place a few days before Thursday, nothing could dampen the Pilgrim atmosphere of the dining hall. To round out an enjoyable evening, the seniors presented their version of the first Thanksgiving on the moon.





Christmas—
a visage of mirth.





"There are many things from which I might have derived good, by which I might have profited. Christmas among the rest. I've always thought of Christmas as a good time: a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time, when men open their shut-up hearts freely... I believe it has done me good. So I say God bless it." (from A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens)





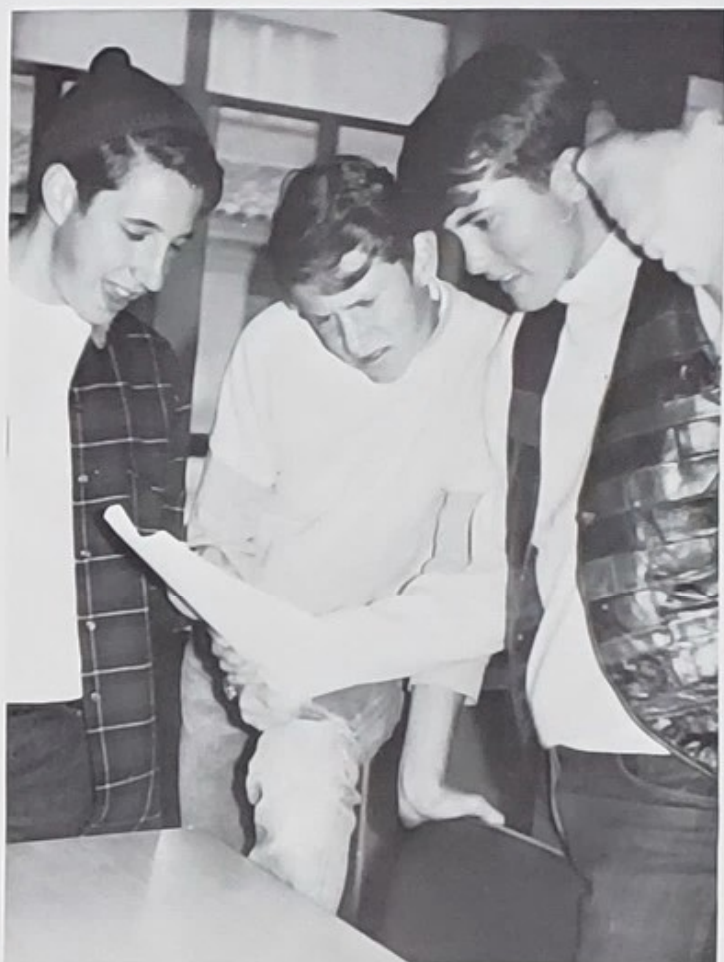
With the help of Father Waldron the juniors run off another issue.

Since many know little about the seminary, the purpose of the seminary newspaper, the 69--70 Clerian, was to inform these people. Through articles on seminary events, reports on major functions of both dioceses and editorials on current affairs, the juniors tried to present some of their thoughts and ideas on life. With the help and guidance of Father Van Wagner, their moderator, six issues were published and sent to nearly five hundred subscribers. As in all work, the juniors had moments of disgust and frustration, but at the same time they realized the value of a job well done.

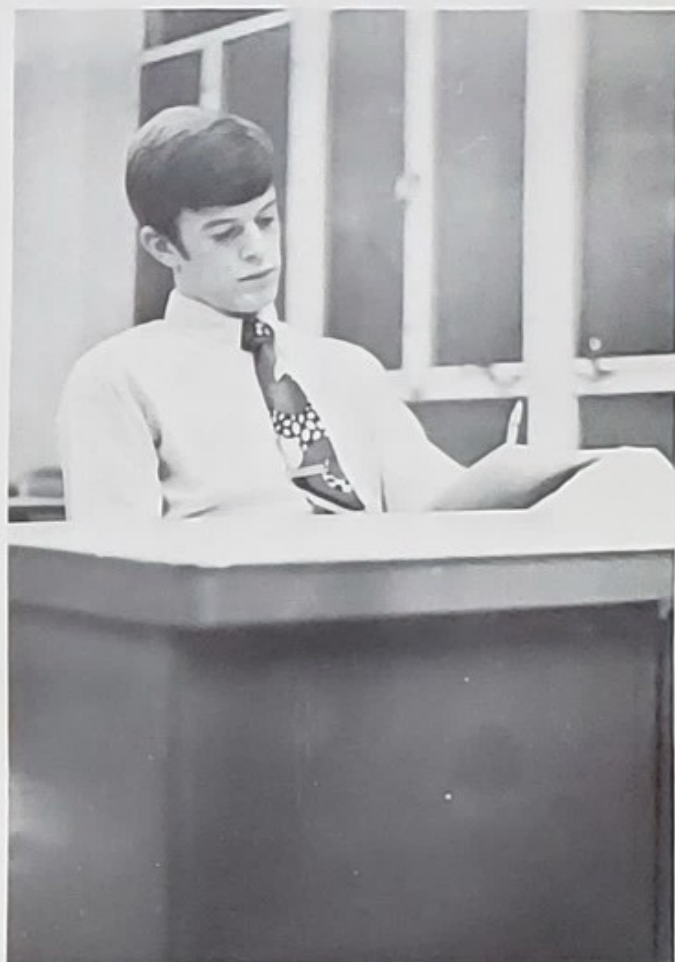


The voice of the Seminary

The 69-70 Clerian



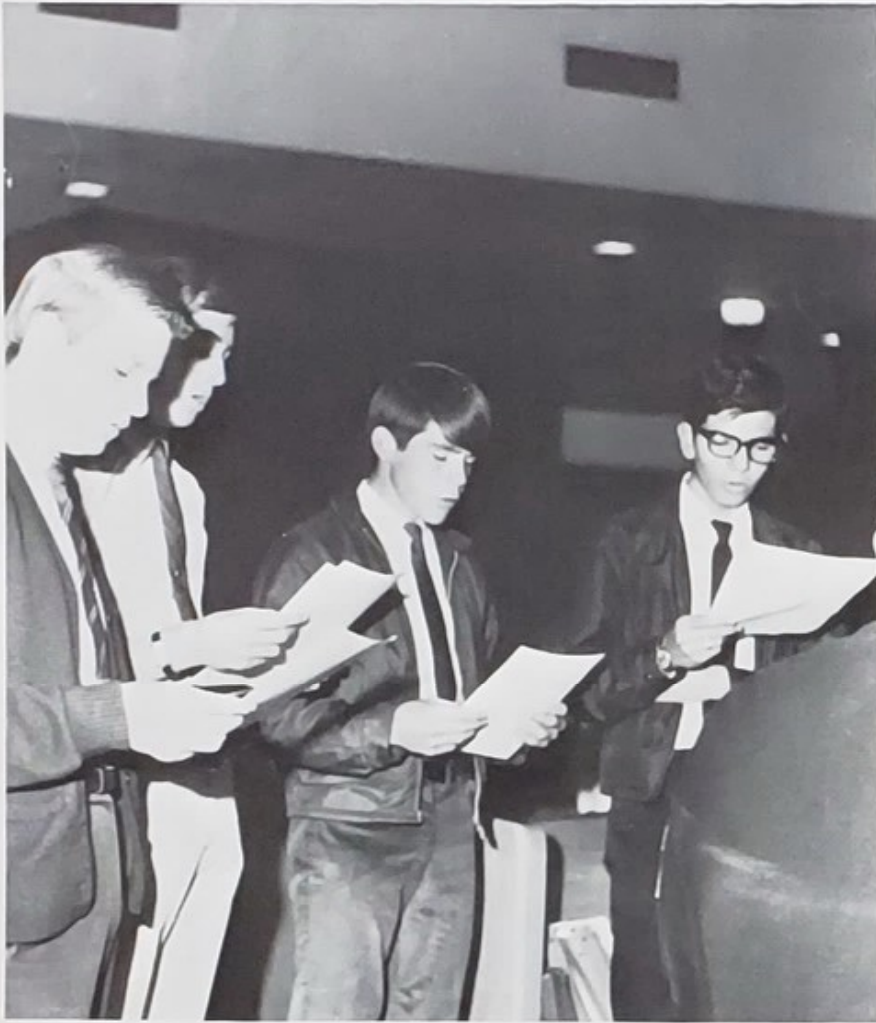
Jim wonders if he should change the title to the Berkely Barb.



Tom applies his comfortable style to writing.

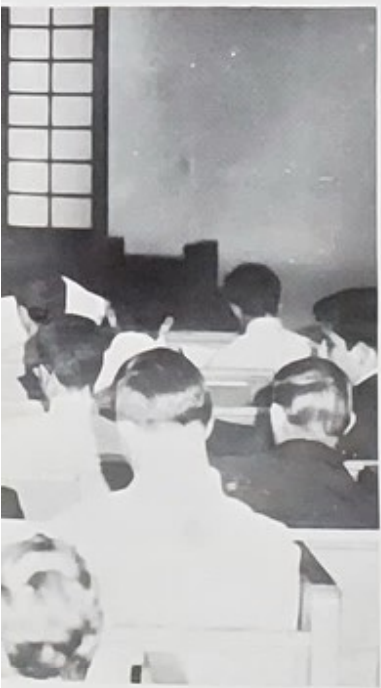


Experiencing Music



At the beginning of this school year, Father Kearns took on the role of Music Director. Every Wednesday and Friday afternoon, Father Kearns rehearsed the student body in the hymns used at Mass and Benediction. Besides rejuvenating the familiar songs, Father also introduced several new adaptations to encourage more aware participation in the Mass. With records in the study hall and other tools, Father led the students to a greater musical appreciation.





Chauncy's speakeasy


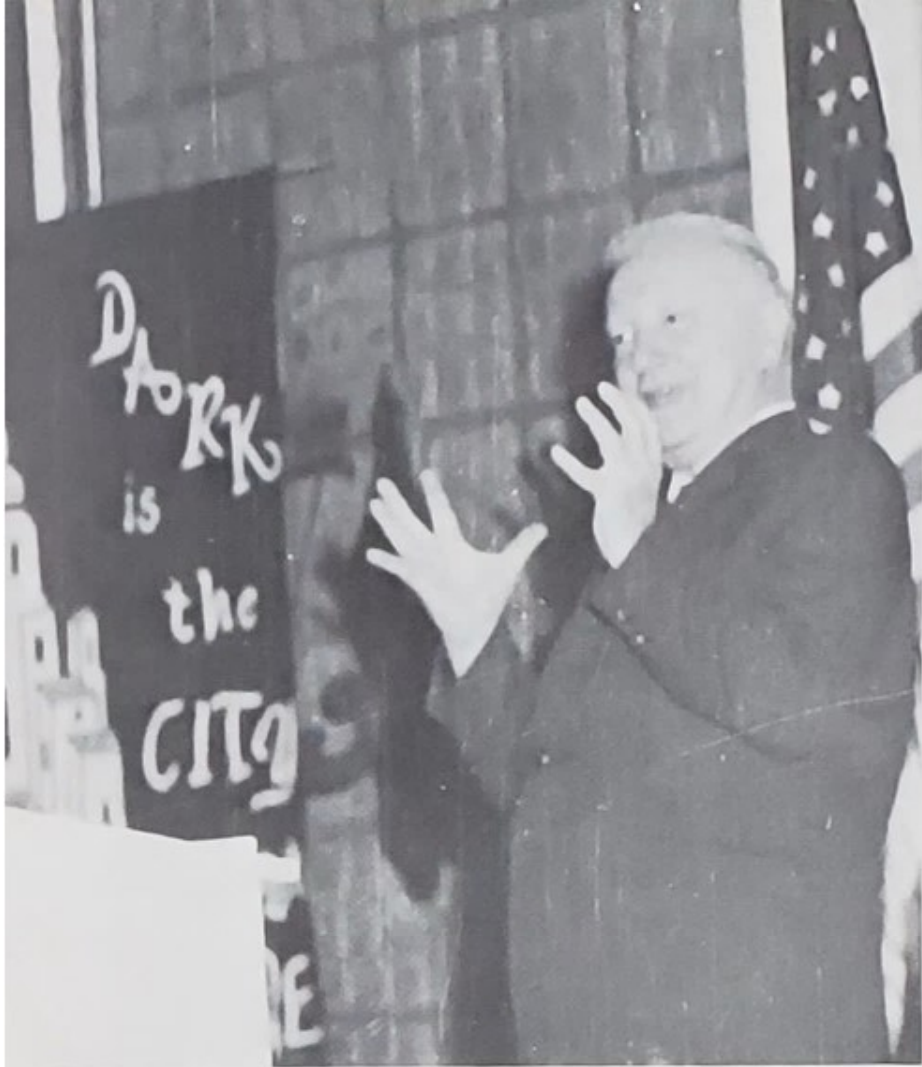




An annual event at Regina Cleri is the Casino Night, but as it progressed it became more than just a night. Lighting, decoration, layout, food, and games of "chance" made it a production several weeks in the building. Running around the school, Tucson, and parts of Arizona and Mexico, the junior class gathered essentials to weave an experience in the "Roaring 20's". Costumes and music heightened the atmosphere while the "booze" flowed like Coke. In every respect, this was an enjoyable occasion and something for the underclassmen to anticipate in future years.

Dr. Sheed visits us





Through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Burnham of Tucson, we were fortunate to have Dr. Francis J. Sheed address the faculty and student body on October 11. Dr. Sheed, a noted theologian, publisher, and lecturer, described the life of a street-corner preacher and the difficulties he encountered. One of the things he mentioned was that people in his audience may leave the Church but they never forsake Christ, whereas many still in the Church may debate doctrine for hours without once mentioning God. Dr. Sheed ended his talk most emphatically by declaring that someday we would have to face many challenges, but we would be able to overcome them if we were sincere in our beliefs.



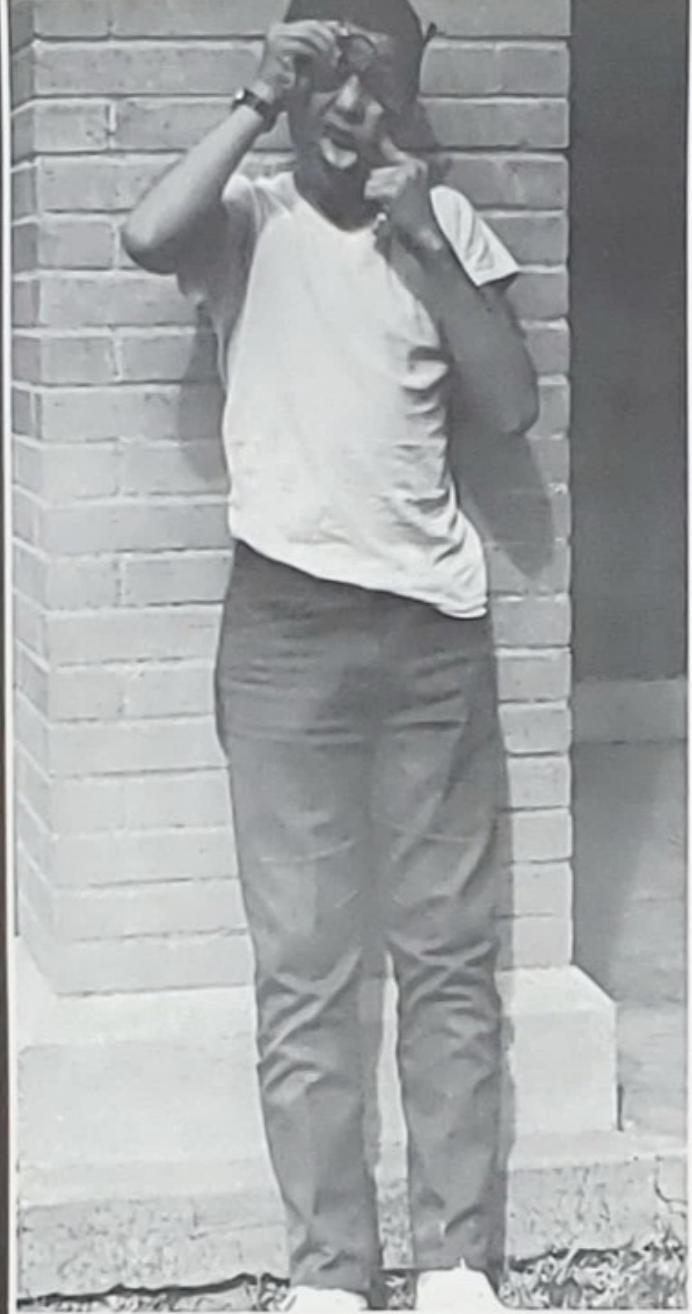
Over the years, the scheduled periods of the day have evolved in order to better serve the educational process. Most often these changes fall into step with the week's routine and are forgotten in a few month's time. Many student activities occur which are not included in the general order of the day: Varsity basketball games, a trip to the Capitol, teaching C.C.D. at St. Cyril's, and going on a class outing. It is these which make any school unique. Other times the most memorable happenings are unplanned things one does when he isn't doing anything, such as walking the road, listening to records on a Friday night, or "crusting" in a two hour bull session. Years from now, these simple things will be worth remembering.



Whimsical vagaries



Here at the seminary, a class is more than a gathering of contemporaries with the same interests. A class is a group of people living with and learning from each other. Many times only the help and encouragement of fellow classmates can set a person back on the right track. It is also true that a person can be constantly doing things with another individual, but still never really know what makes that person "tick." While each class has a distinct personality that contributes in a unique way to the general spirit of the community, it still fosters the personal initiative of its members.



CLASSES



Seniors



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Student Body President
San Manuel, Arizona



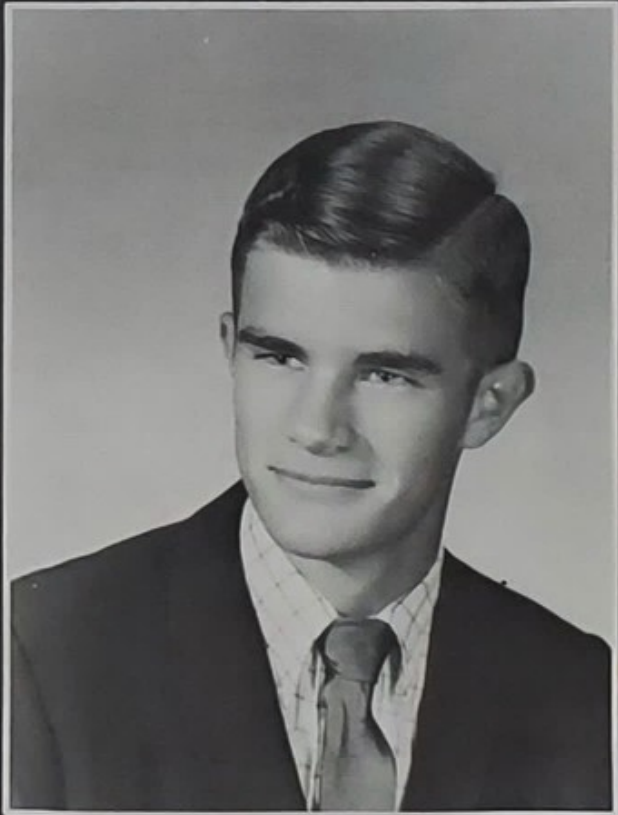
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Senior Class President
Douglas, Arizona



Manuel Ayala
Nogales, Arizona



Gerard Bast
Creve Coeur, Missouri



David Bradley
Tempe, Arizona



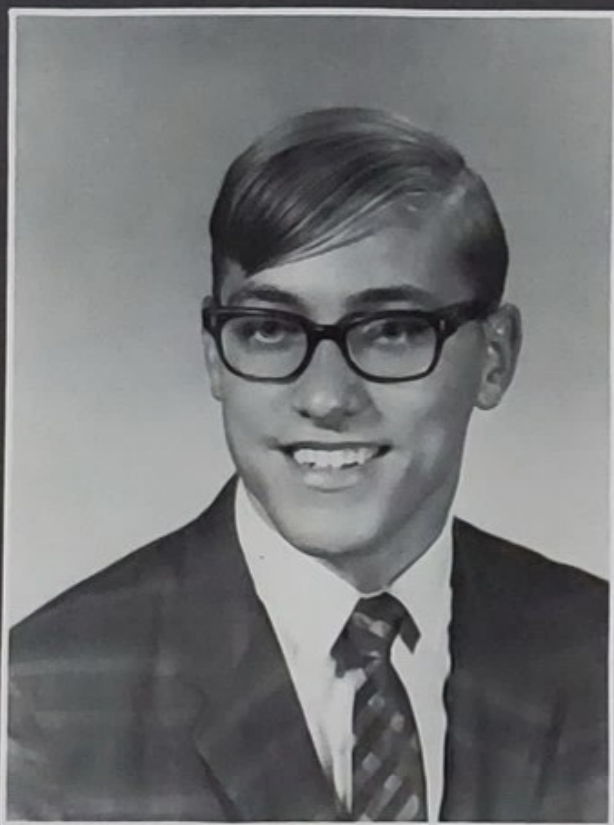
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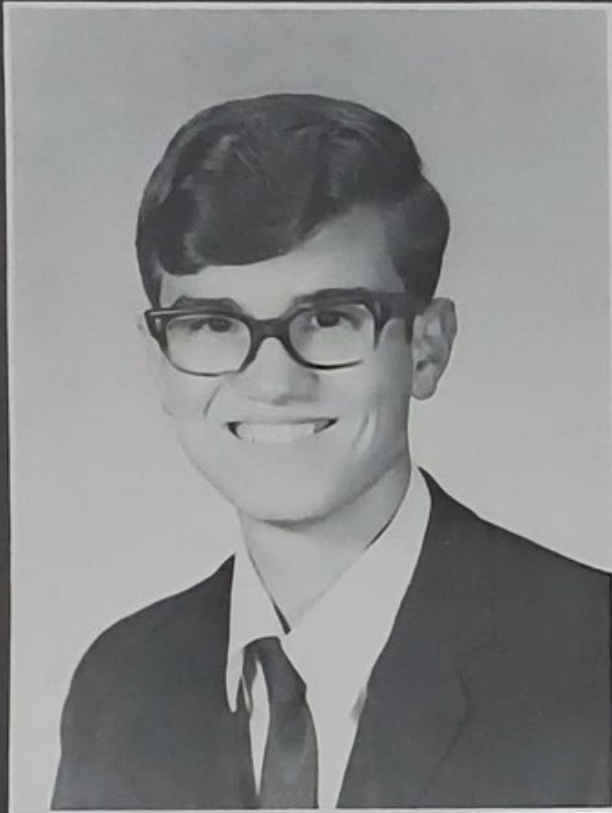
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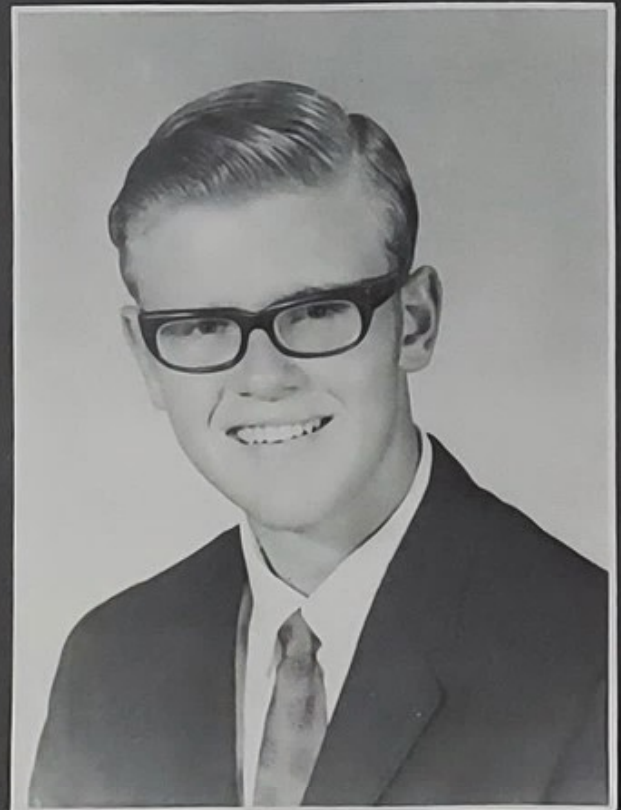
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Nogales, Arizona



Edward Richard
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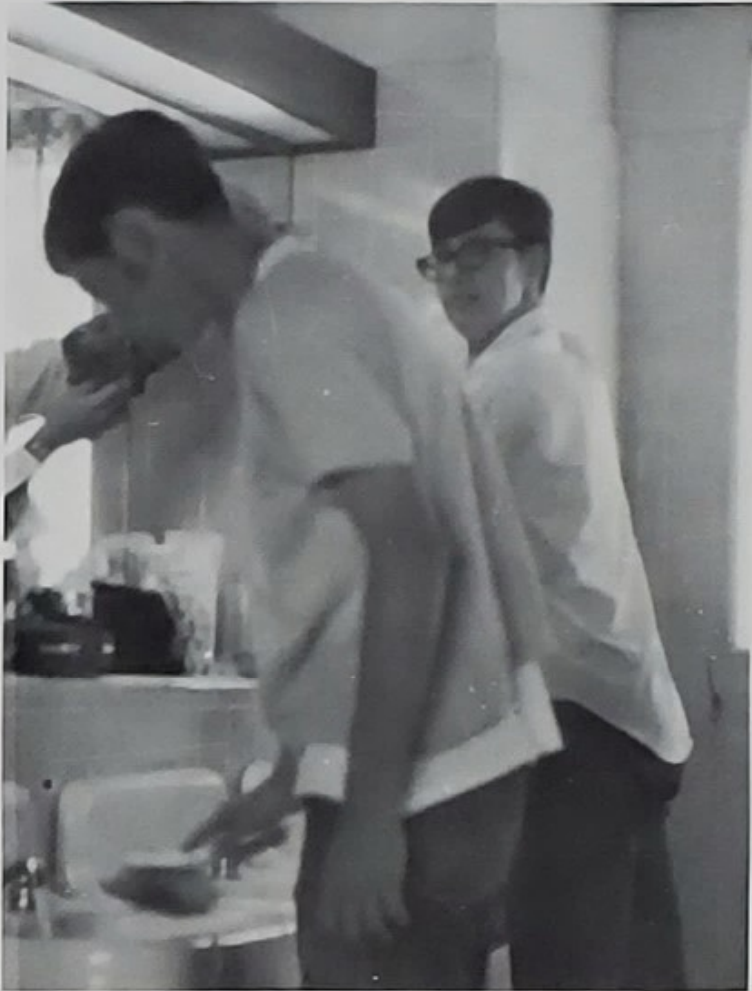


Philip Rylance
Bisbee, Arizona



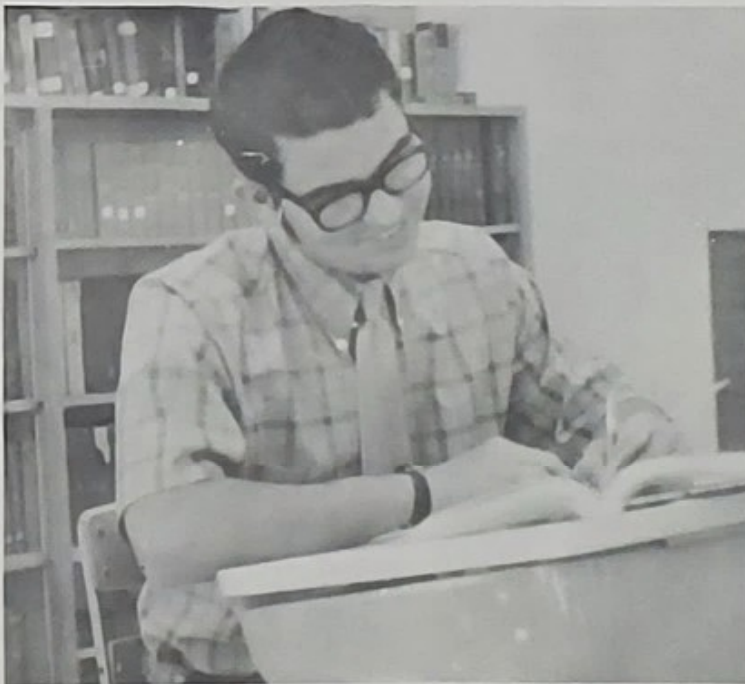
Frank Shannon
Las Vegas, Nevada

Seniors at work . . .



Frank and Dan cleaning the dorm (for a change)

Alf and Herbie re-arranging current best-sellers



Larry doing his weekly homework

Pete polishing up on his basket weaving



Seniors at Play



Pete, Mike and Alf shooting the bull before Tim arrives

Listening to the Fifth Dimension and the Association always seems to calm the natives.





Stan flying in for a lay-up



Phil executes his "Sawyer Spin" while Ed ponders retaliation



Frank boning up for another Spanish class

Seniors on the go



John and Tom running the good race.



Dave and Gary teaching catechism at St. Cyril's.

Just a few seniors waving good-bay to Regina Cleri.





'70 Crown Staff



Juniors

Juniors spark school spirit by their Pep Rallies



Dennis Lindsey-President



Randy Auer





Mike Braun



The juniors find inspiration from an old boy who made good



Don Gerkin



Tom Kollasch





Tony Likovich



Tony Nardi



Mike Shaunnessy



Denny's kangaroo shot hops in.





Bart Tesoriero



Jim Tixier



Brian Willis



Sophomores

Sophomores like to act



Marty Siordia-class president



Jim Anderson



Gerry Curtis



The talented sophomore cast of Dickens' *Christmas Carol*



Greg Kollasch



Ford has a better idea



Gerry Ladensack



Tom McNamara



91 "That's just not Ebenezer's bag"



Stephen Marcy



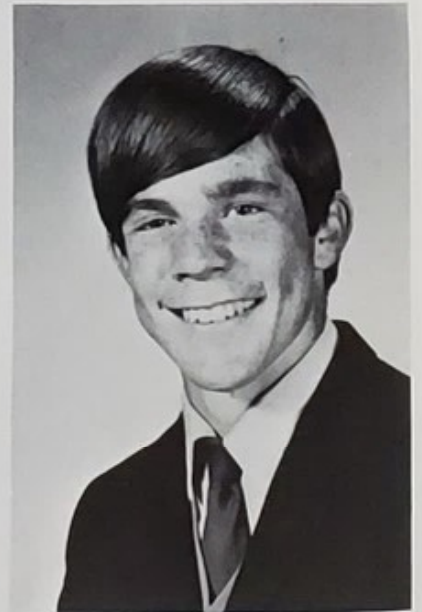
Kevin Paulus



Boy! Do I have a headache!



The fearsome foursome display their might



Tom Ronan



"Oh Alfred!"



Charles Shepard



Steve Whalen



"Hit that note again, Alfie."



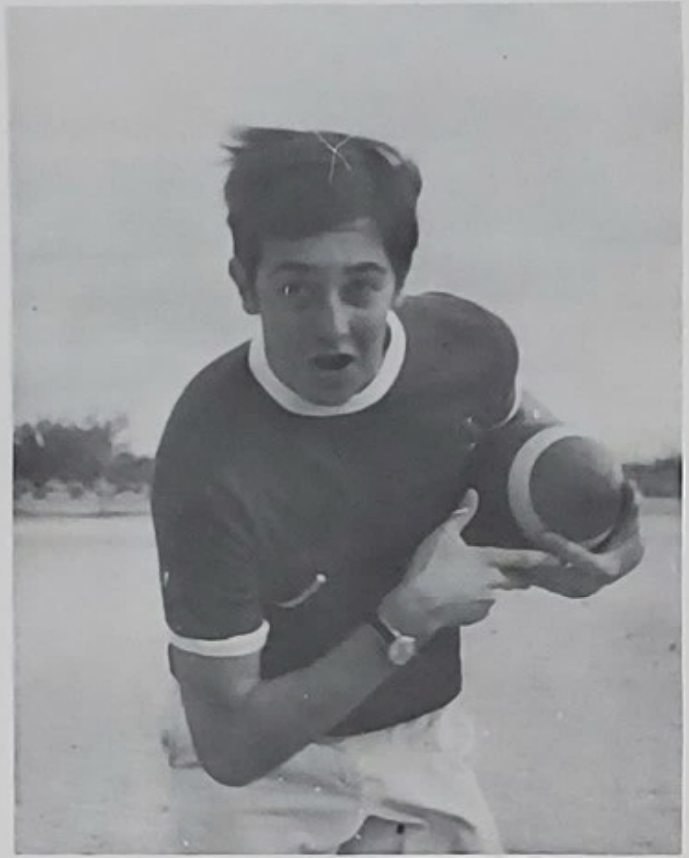
David Wheeler



David Wheeler narrates on 'love'



Get that thing out of here!



I came back ...



Ralph Diamond



Ruben Gomez



Richard Ippolito

Freshmen

Freshmen set the pace of the year through Talent Night.



Watching for UFO's is a favorite Freshman pastime.



Alan Reyes Class President



Michael Alessi

Our very own, brand new Chris.



Daniel Arteago



John Bruckmeier





This is not Gutierrez' favorite sport.



Albert Caccavale



Alex Carillo



Jerry Downard



David Fait



Would you, believe. "Hogan's Heroes"?



Where's all the water?



David Gutierrez



Anthony Jackson



Jackson wants to inspire someone with his book report.



Stacey enjoys his shaving cream dinner while Valencia hoots.



Neil Miller



Richard Mitchell



Daniel Navarro



Thomas Nelson



The Freshmen hope this play will win the class series.



Daniel Ryan



William Salgado



Victor Sordia



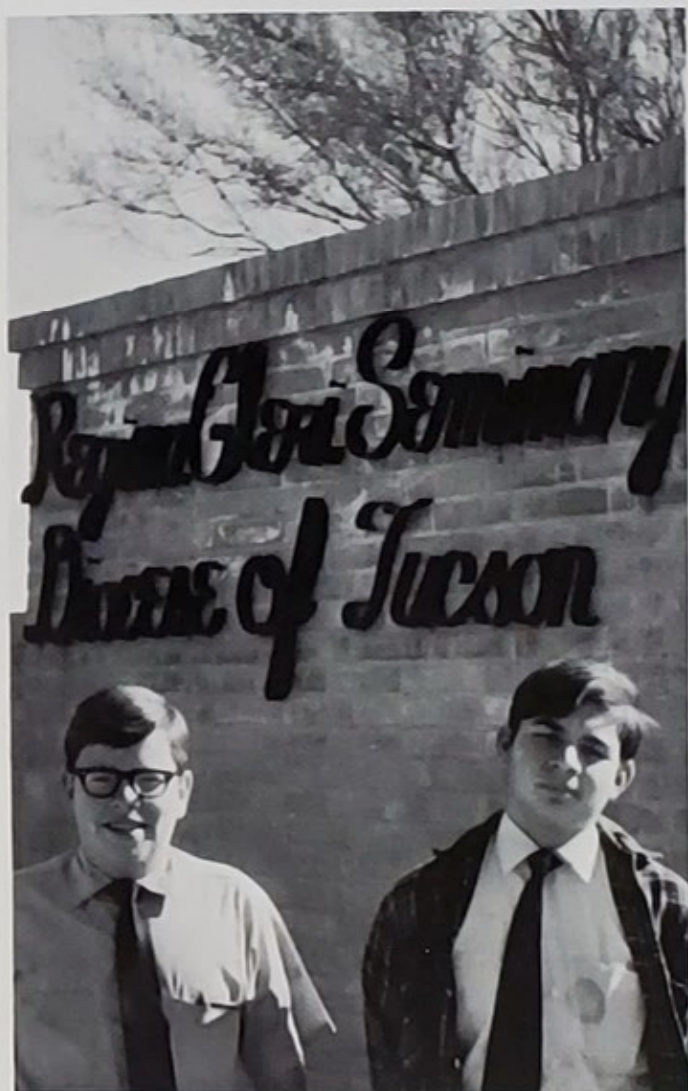
John Stacey



David Valencia



Steve Wojtak



Should that sign read, "Animal Farm"?



Navarro hopes the equations will sink in while he sleeps.

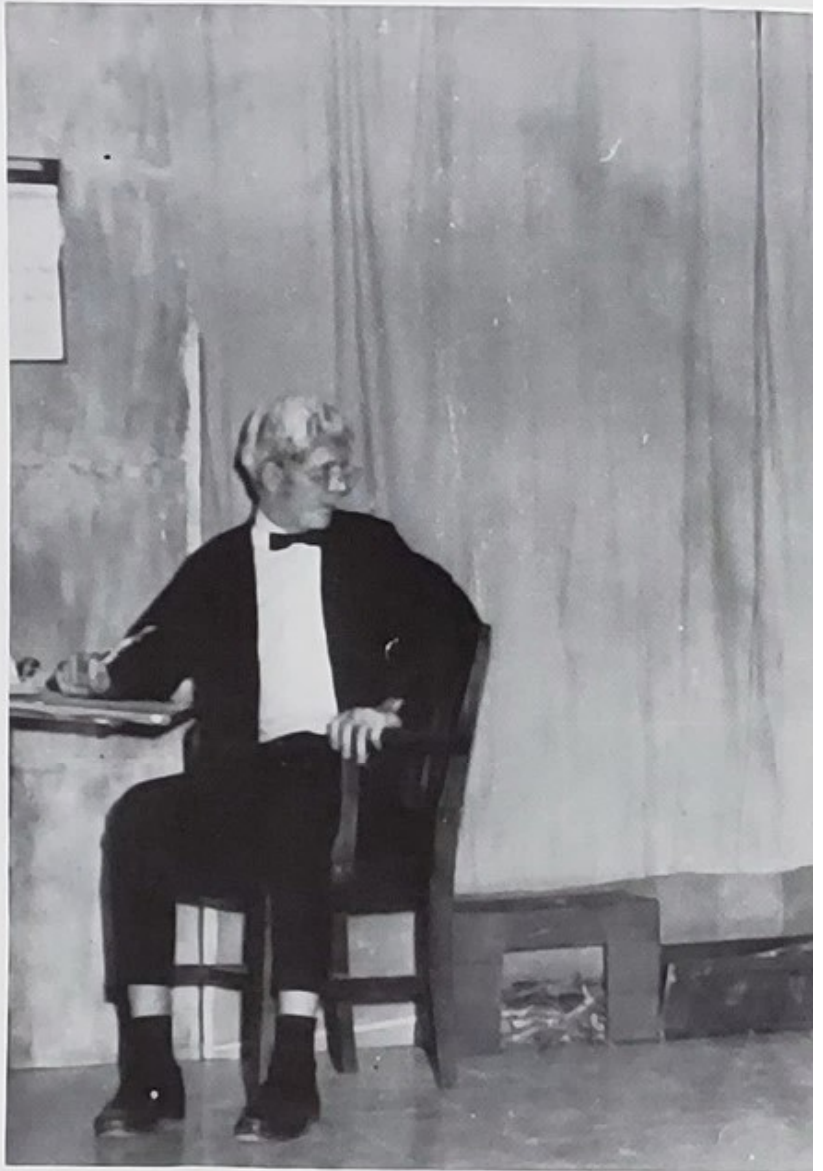


Father Gattes conducts Orientation for the Frosh.

Underclass talent entertains school

Although not as scintillating as productions in the past, the freshmen presented an interesting array of acts for their routines, they elicited enthusiastic responses from the audience. Since no talent show is complete without experienced performers, Dave Bradley and Don Gerkin combined their stores of buffoonery to pacify the impatient observers while the disregard props were set up. Their comical interludes saved not only the show, but also the freshmen from becoming disastrous flops.

A year wiser and more creative, the sophomores staged an excellent presentation of Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol. With the assistance of Fathers Kearns and Jones, the sophs planned and constructed a properly austere setting which created a miserly mood for the main character, Scrooge. Playing the lead role, Jim Anderson delivered an excellent portrayal of Ebenezer Scrooge and thus accented the excellent performances of the rest of the cast. To say that the school enjoyed the Christmas Carol is an understatement--they loved it.



Scrooge (left) ruthlessly castigating his hapless nephew.

Danny Arteago trying to sell another Avon product.





Tiny Tim and his family sharing some Christmas punch.

One of the ghosts giving Scrooge a glimpse of the gloomy future.



Sock it to me!!!



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class
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Edward Henderson Spanish I,II



Reverend Francis Murphy C.M.
Literature I,II,III,IV
Religion II



Father Murphy enlightens the freshmen.

Father Gattes



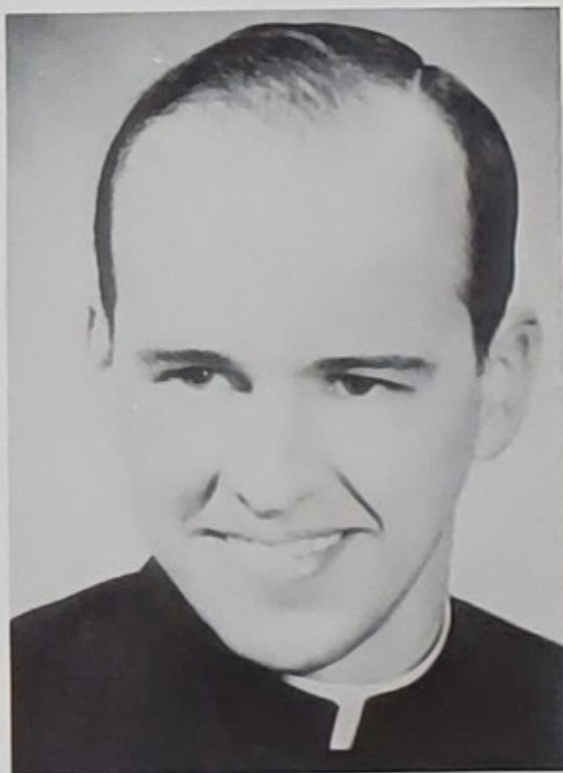
Reverend Leo Gattes
English I,II,III,IV
Economics IV



"...and then the bear came at me with his paws up like this..."



Reverend William Waldron
Procurator



Reverend Robert Rohrich C.M.
History I,IV
Civics III
Religion IV

Robert Rohrich, C.M.

Alphonse Hoernig, C.M.



Reverend Alphonse X. Hoernig C.M.
Latin I,II, III, IV

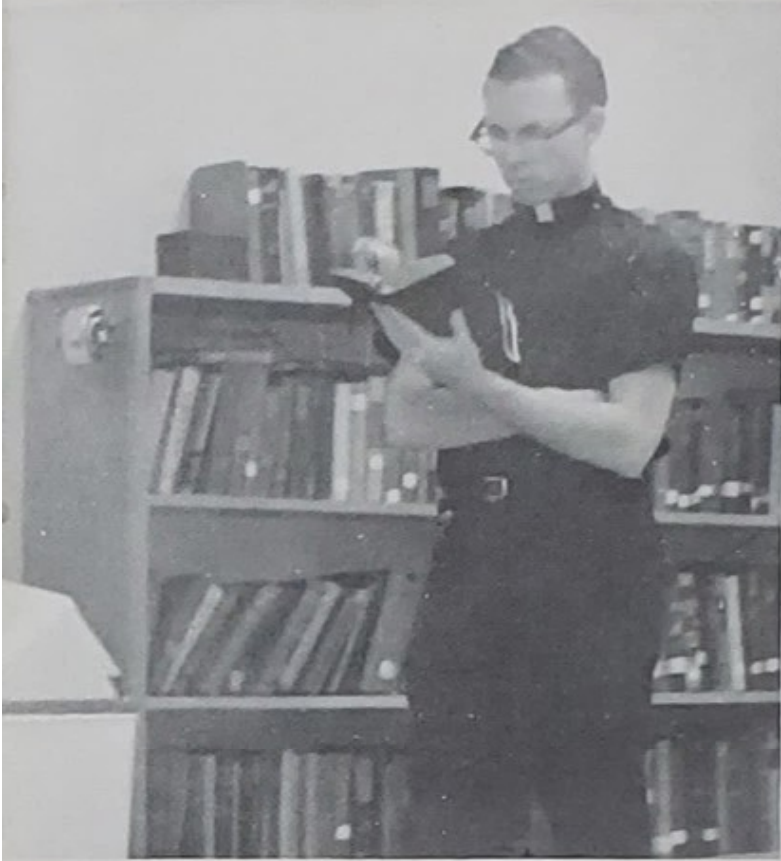


Father Hoernig giving Gerry the word on studying Latin.



Reverend Daniel Kerns C.M.
Religion I,II
Music I,II,III,IV

Father Kerns



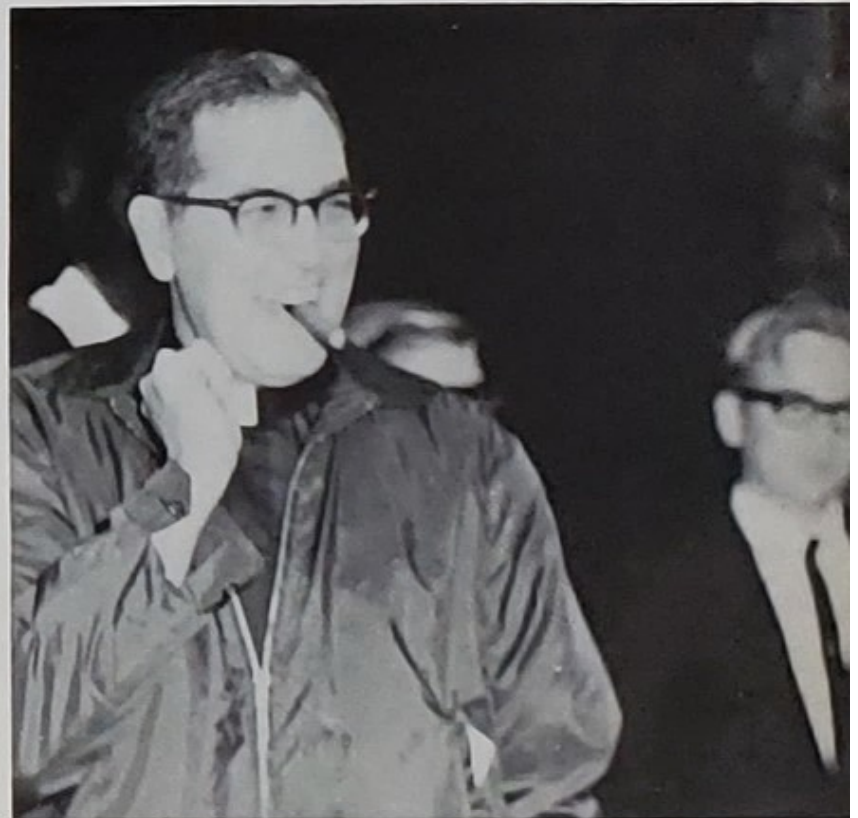
Reverend Robert Jones C.M.
Chemistry

Fr Jones



Reverend Louis Derbes C.M.
Algebra I
Geometry II
Special Math III,IV

L. J. Derbes, C.M.



"I like, I like."

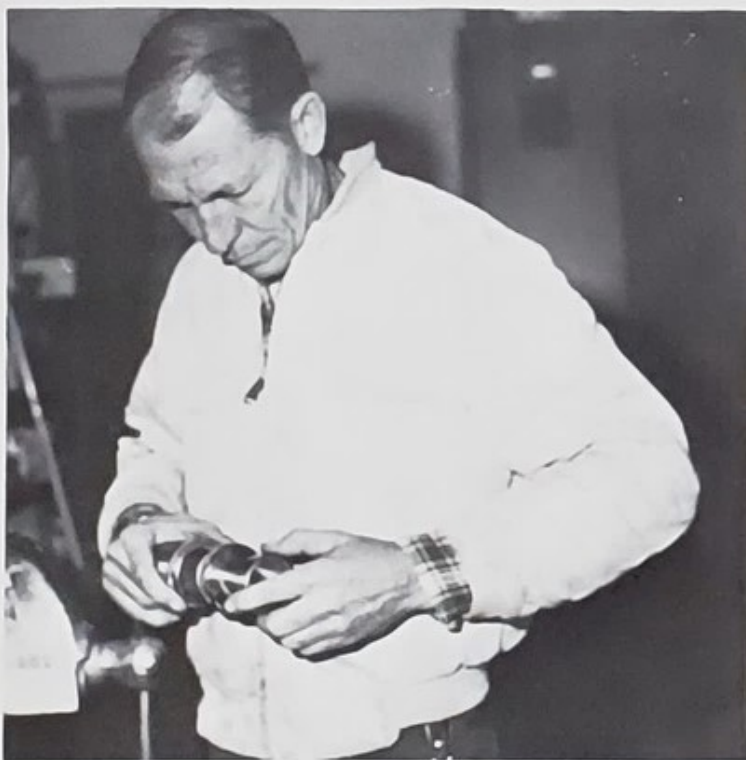
Our Seminary personnel



Lone Hendrix and Dolores Ochoa



Oblates of Saint Martha



Frank King



Ernest Haynes



Ruby Wendell



Armando Acedo



Bill Williams

It is obvious that the seminary could never function without these people. For often doing more than is needed, we wish to express our gratitude.

Our Pastoral leaders

Bishop Francis J. Green



The bishop with Lew Davis and Danny Thomas.

The bishop at a public reception.



Bishop Edward A. McCarthy

Phoenix becomes the home of a new bishop

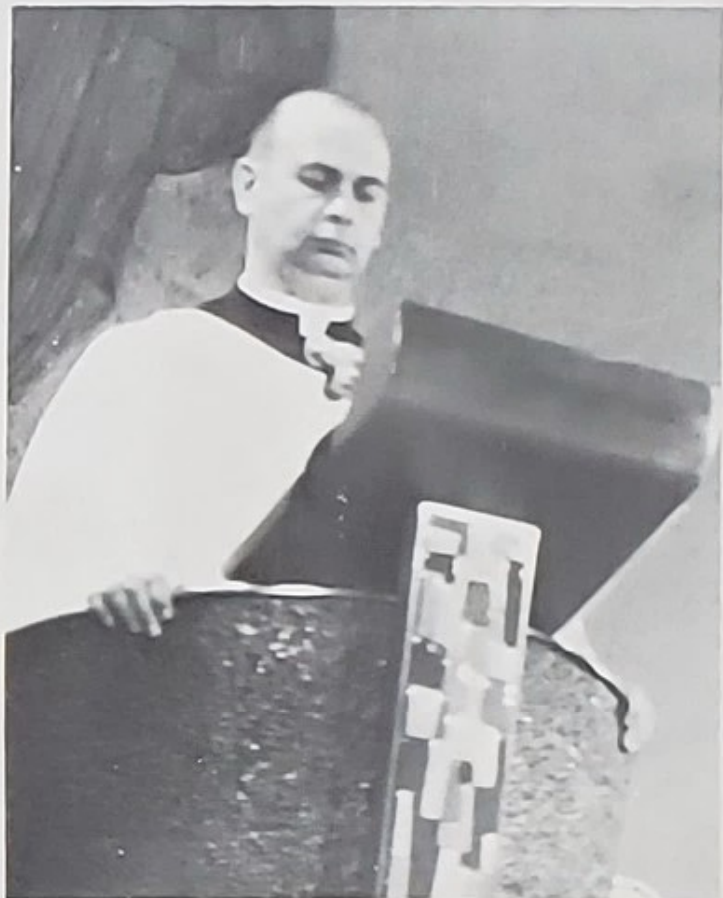
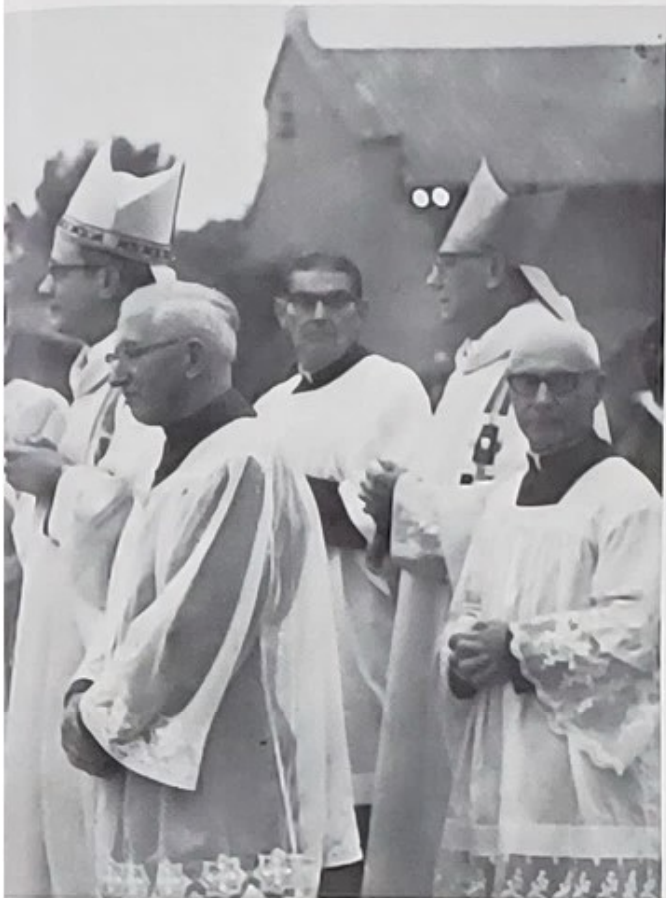
On the evening of December 2, the Catholic Church in Arizona gained a new diocese and a new bishop. A concelebrated Mass in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe was offered by the new Bishop--Edward McCarthy--Luigi Raimondi, and Archbishop James Davis to officially make Phoenix a new hub of pastoral teaching and direction. It marked the beginning of a new era for Christians in Arizona and the culmination of years of selfless labor for Christ. Even though men will little remember what happened on that evening, they will most surely feel its effects.



Concelebrants of the Mass begin the entrance procession

Bishop McCarthy silently prays before the Epistle





The lector pauses for a moment of meditation after the reading.

The concelebrants offer the bread and wine to God.



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Dan Jereb

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Tony Likovich
Brian Willis

St. Thomas Phoenix

Jim Anderson
Dennis Lindsey
Tim Mulvenon

St. Jerome Phoenix

Mike Alessi
Richard Mitchell
Tony Nardi

St. Francis Xavier Phoenix

Greg Kollasch
Gerry Ladensack
Tom Kollasch
Alvin Ladensack

St. Theresa Phoenix

Tom McNamara
Steve Whalen

St. Agnes Phoenix

Steve Wojtak

St. Catherine Phoenix

Neil Miller

St. Gregory Phoenix

Mike Braun

St. Daniel Scottsdale

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St. Anthony Casa Grande

Tony Jackson

Sacred Heart Willcox

Dan Arteago

St. Francis Yuma

Randy Auer

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Jim Tixier

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David Wheeler

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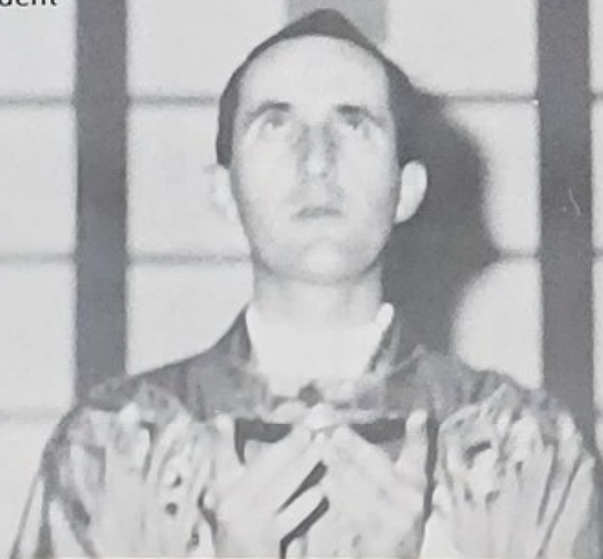
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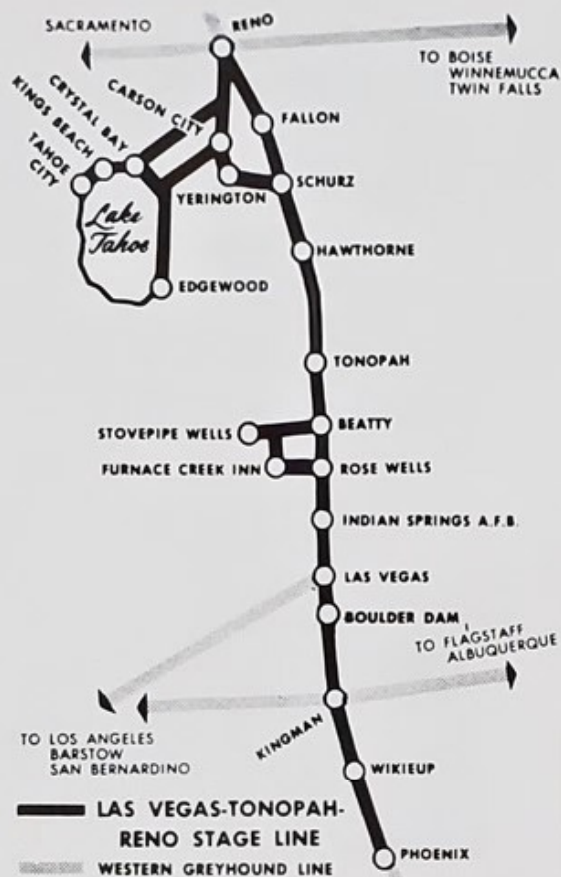
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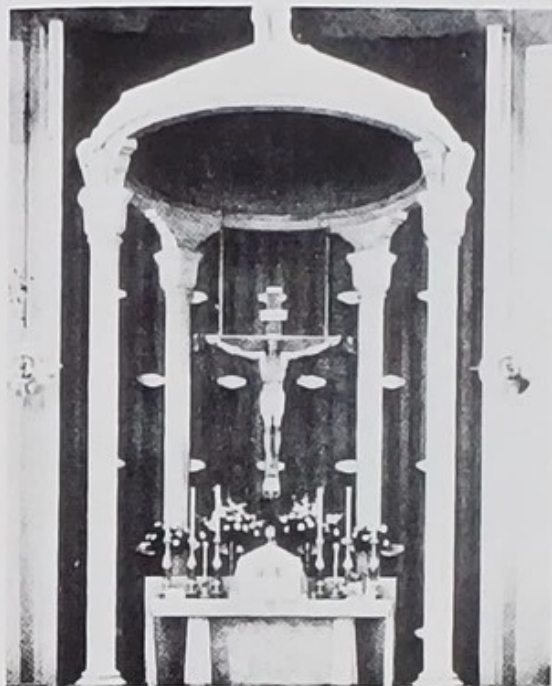
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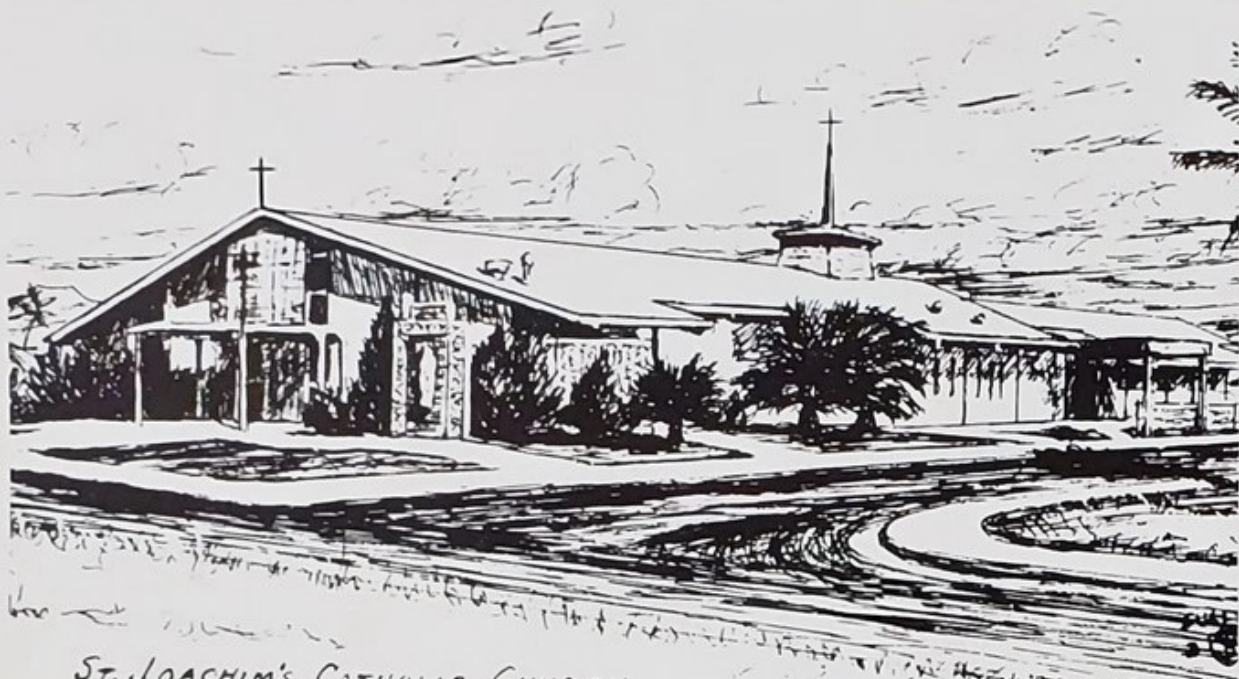
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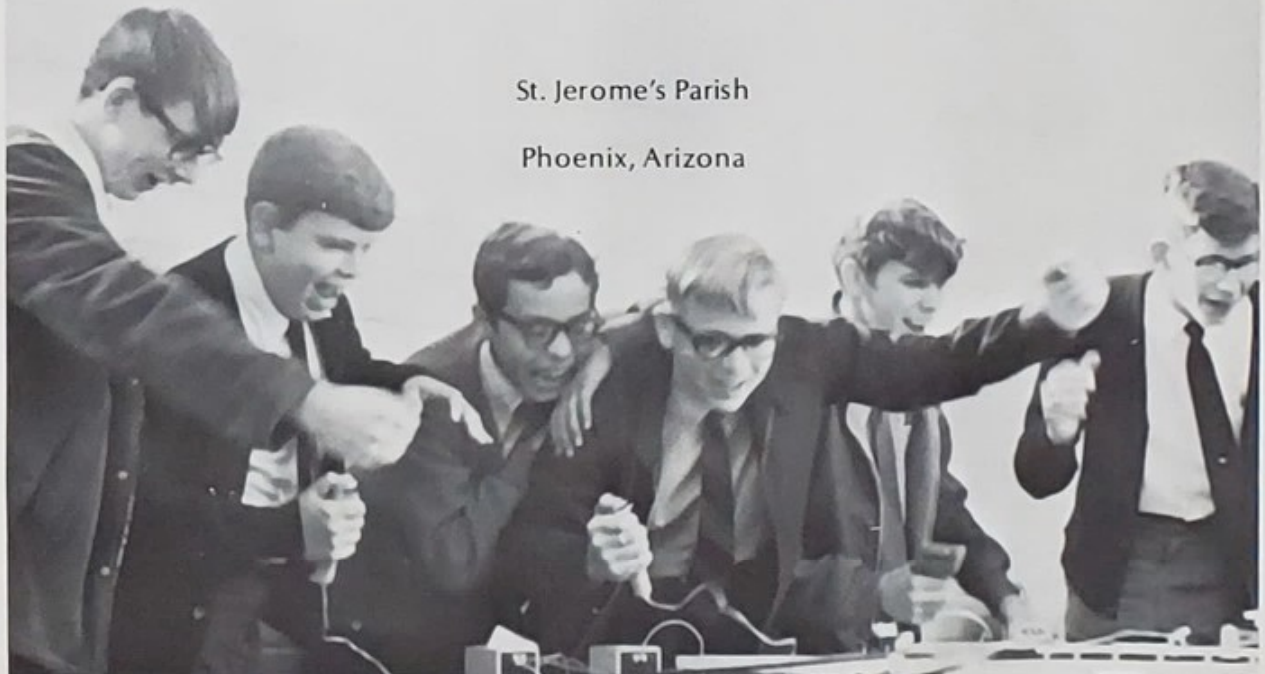
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