

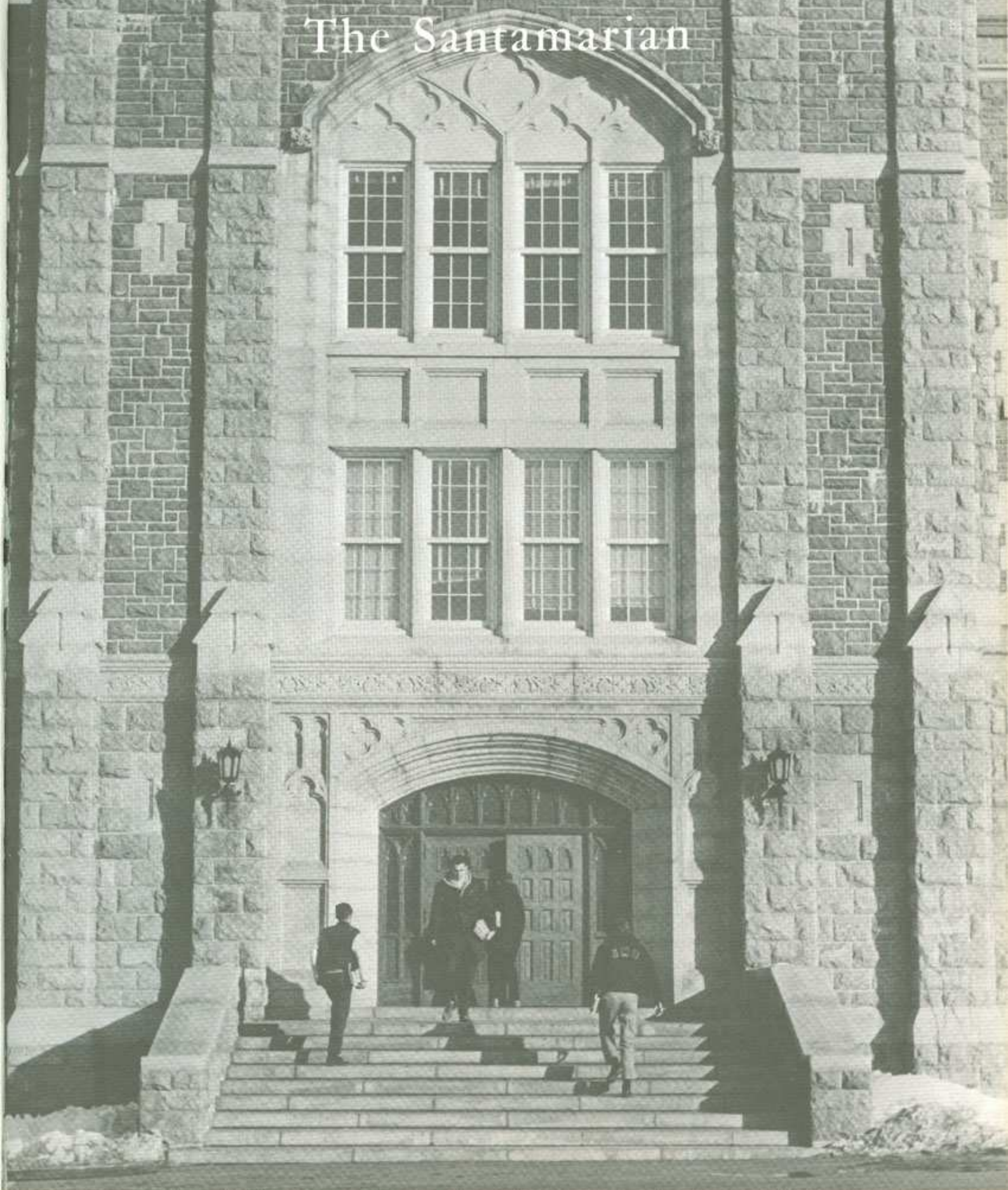


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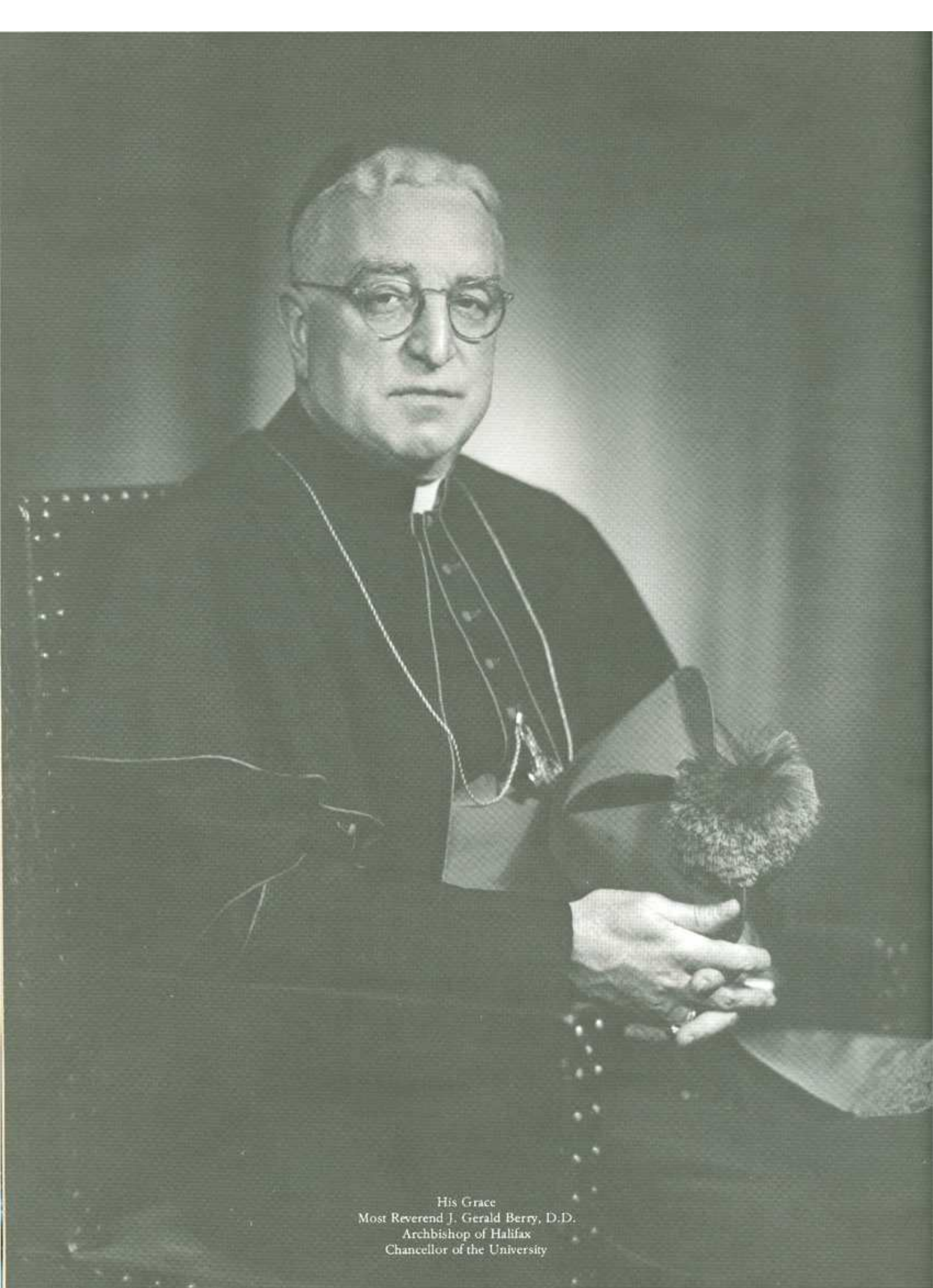
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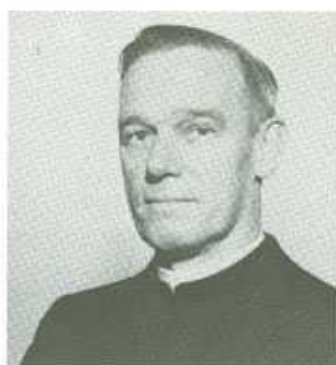
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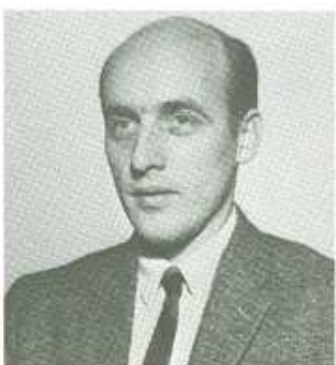
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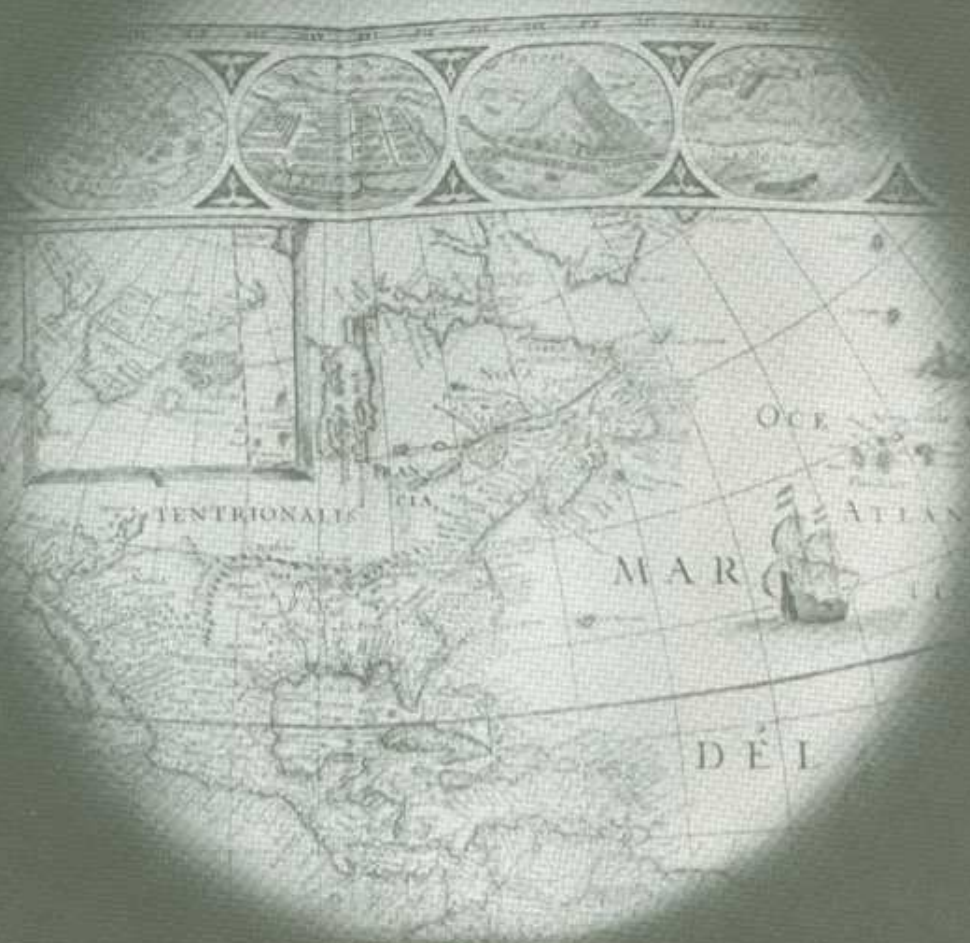
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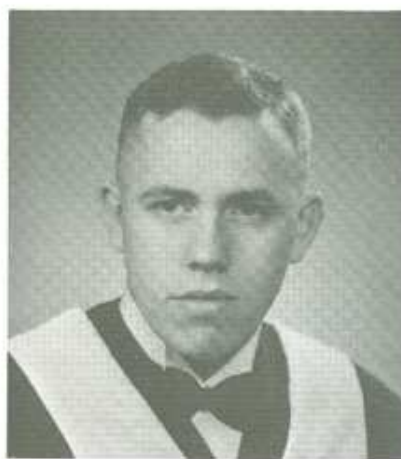
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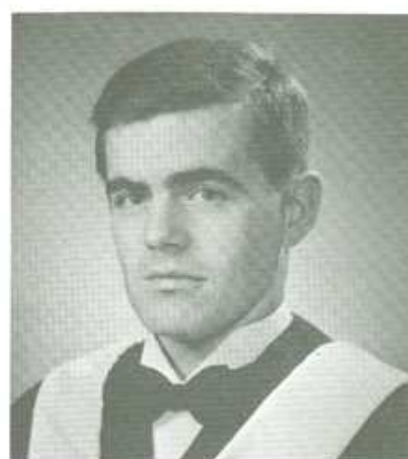
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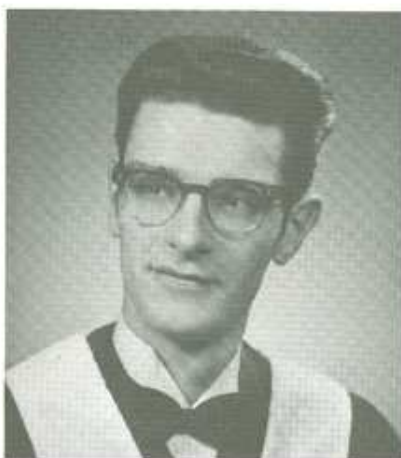
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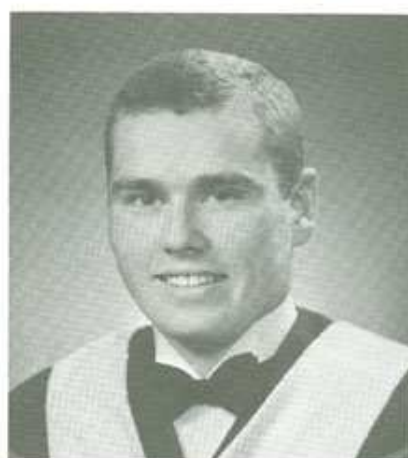
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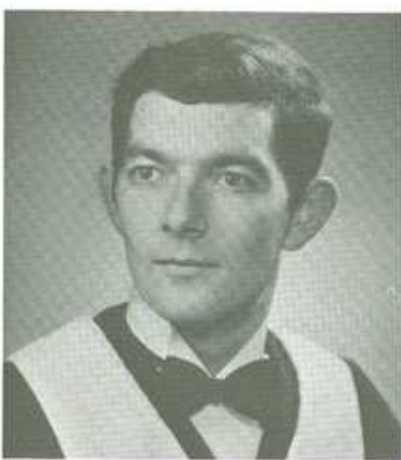
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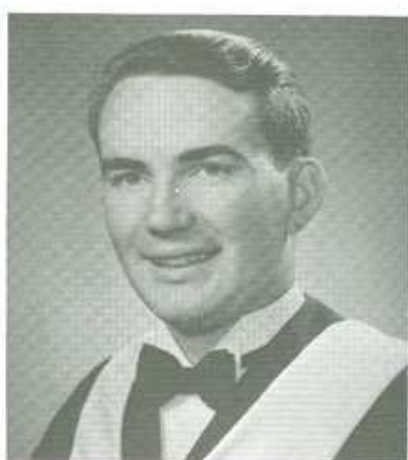
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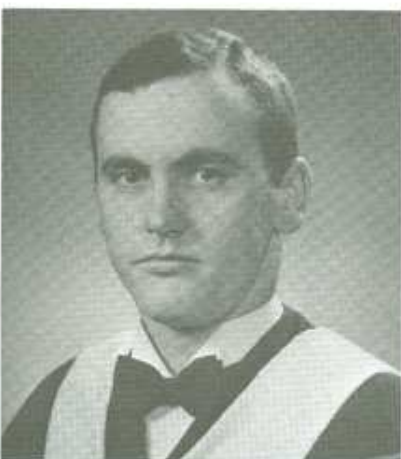
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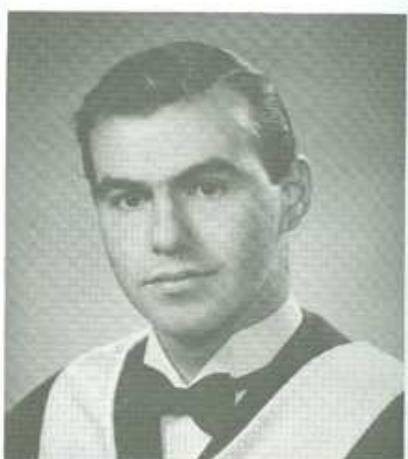
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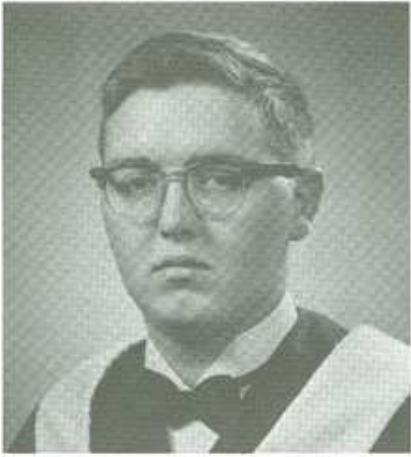


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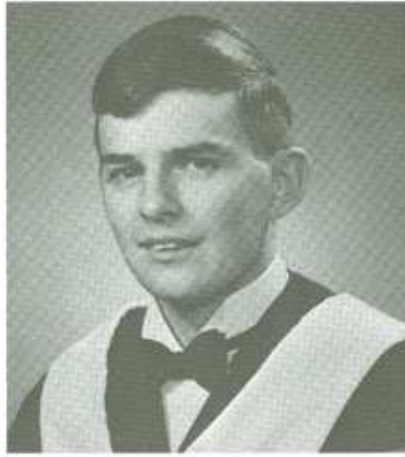


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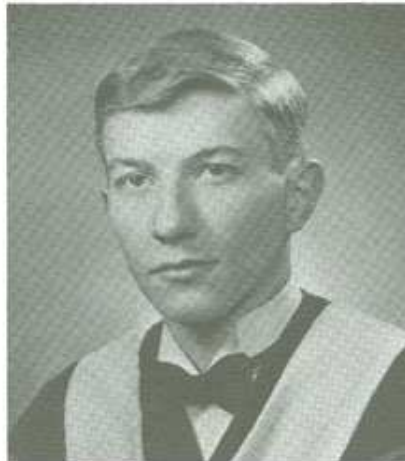
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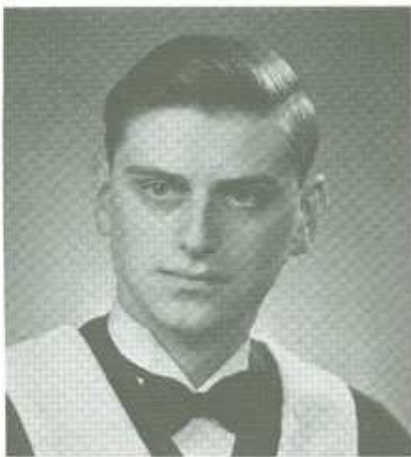
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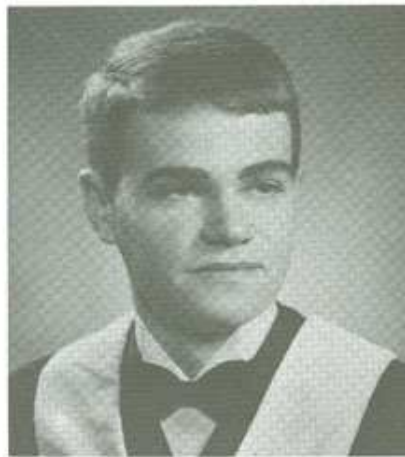
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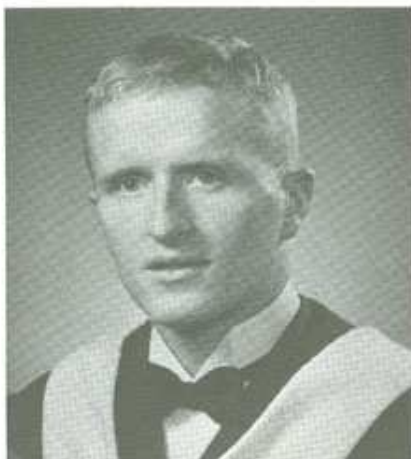
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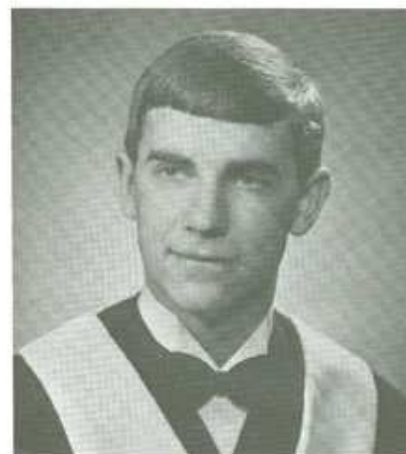
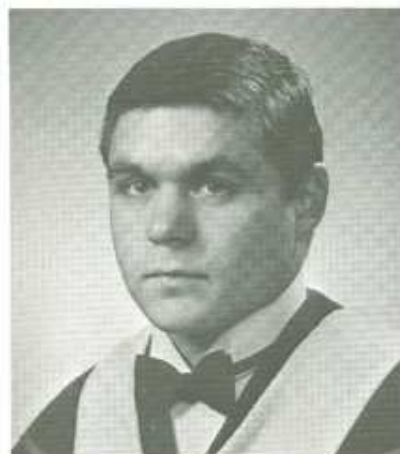
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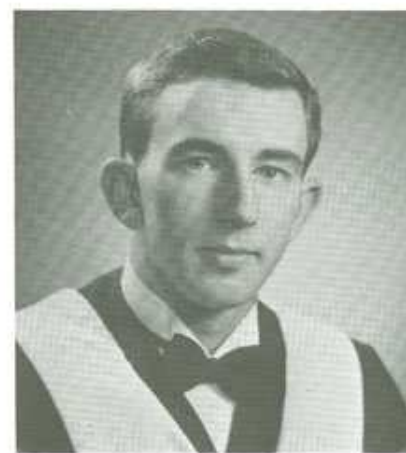
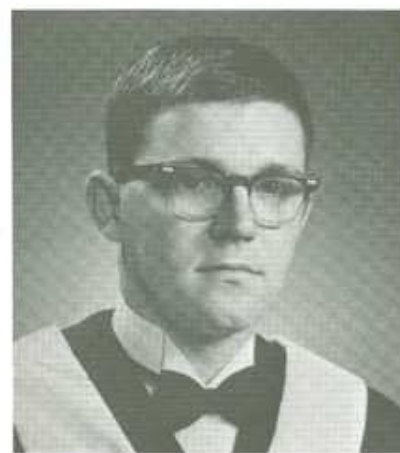
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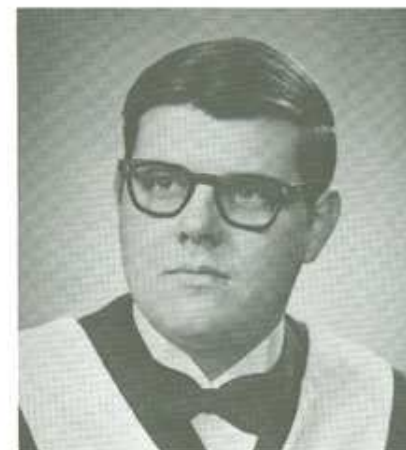
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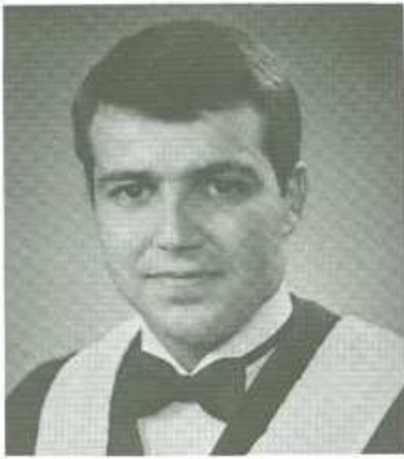
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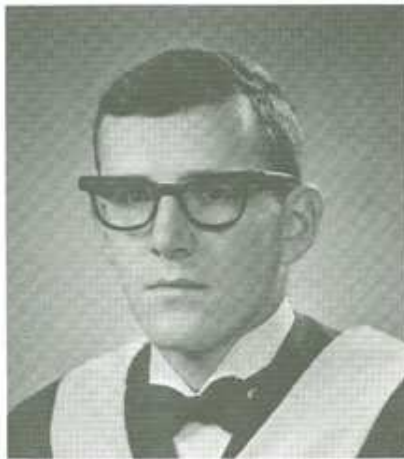




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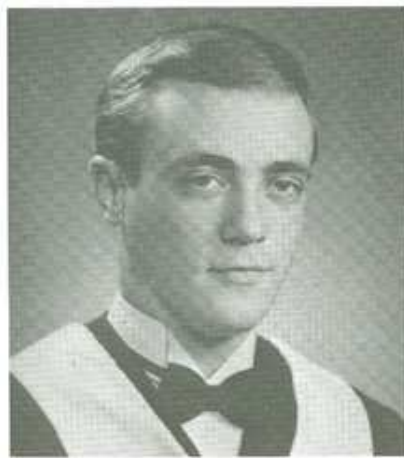
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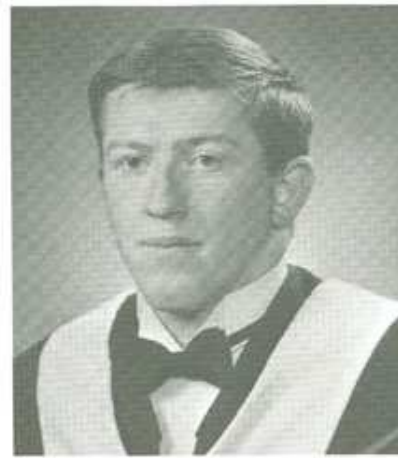
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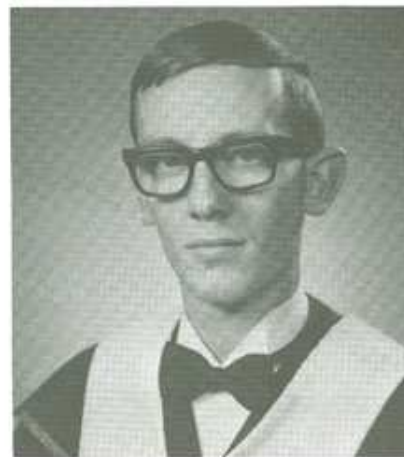
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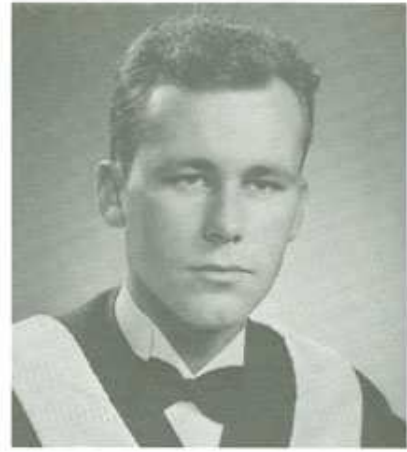
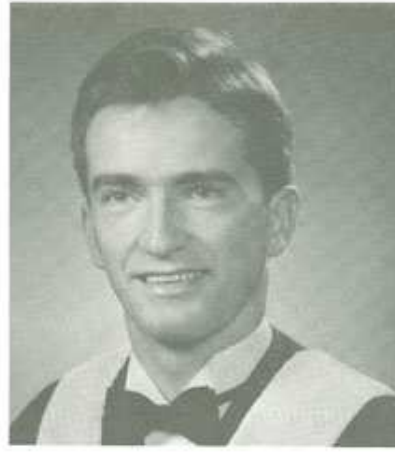


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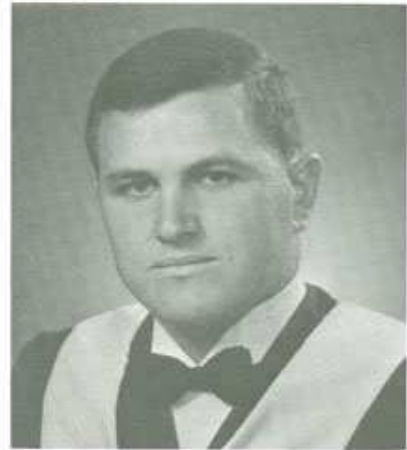
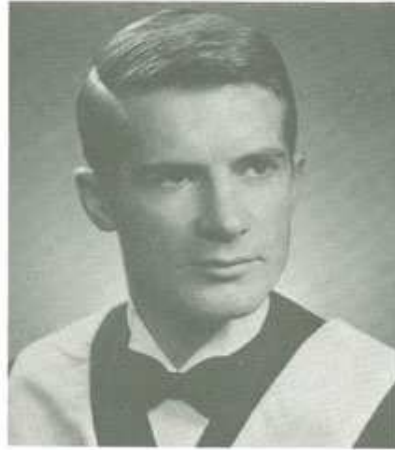
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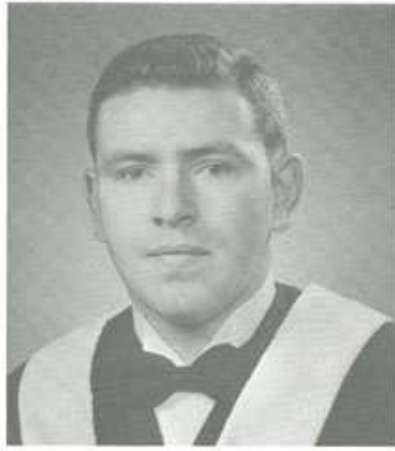
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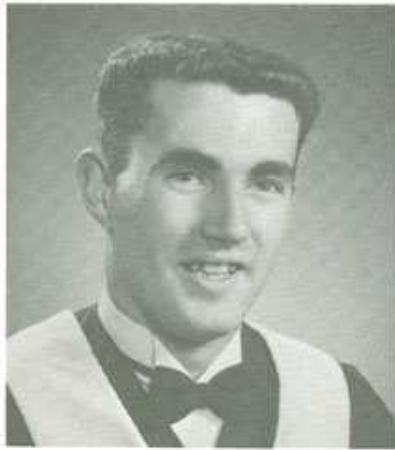
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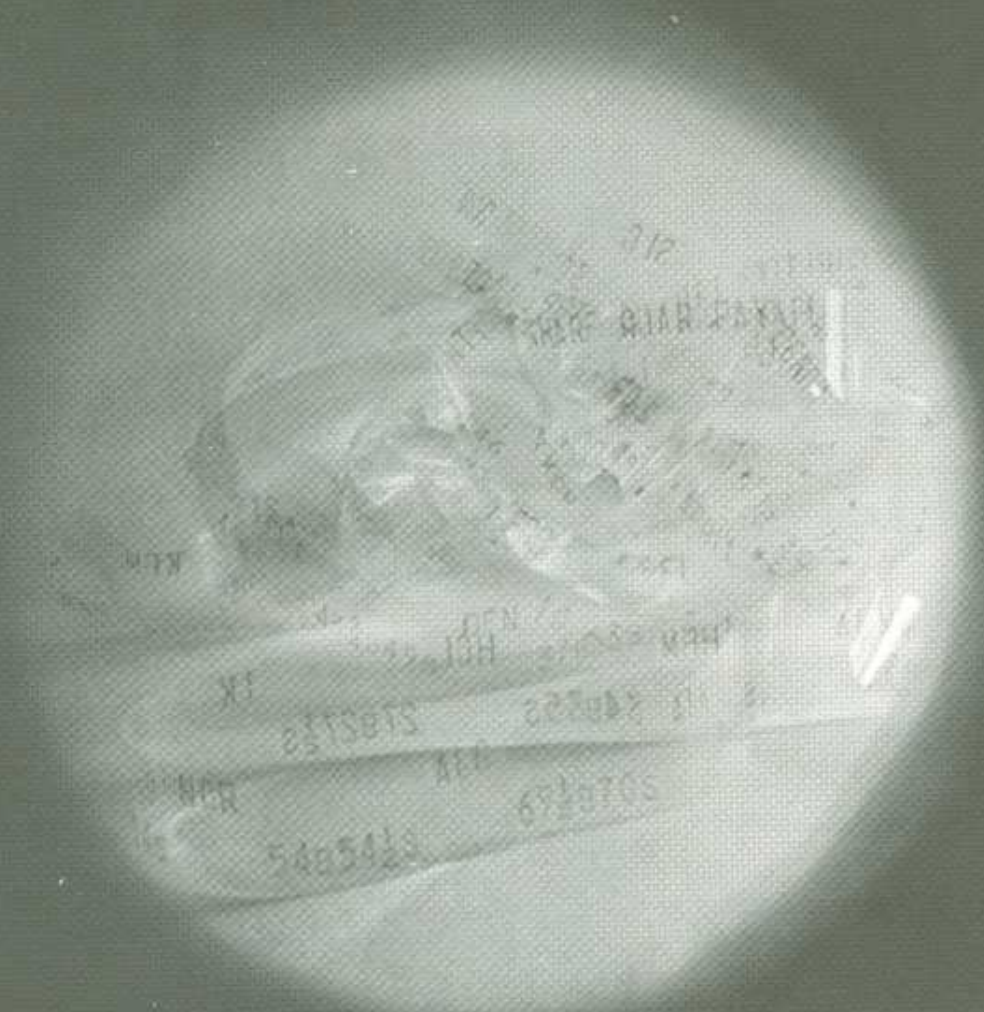
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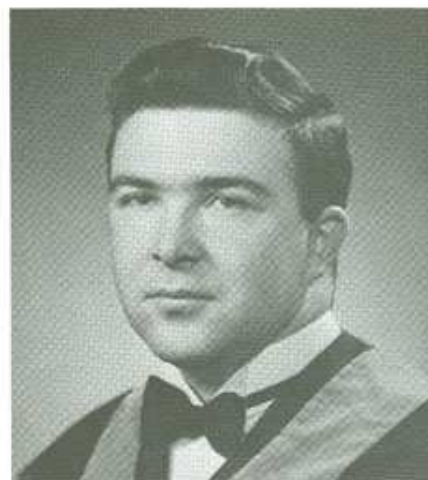
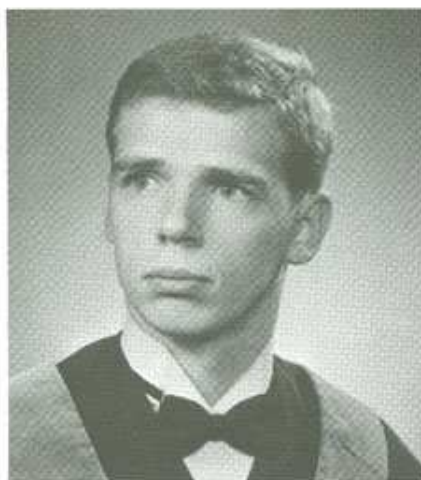
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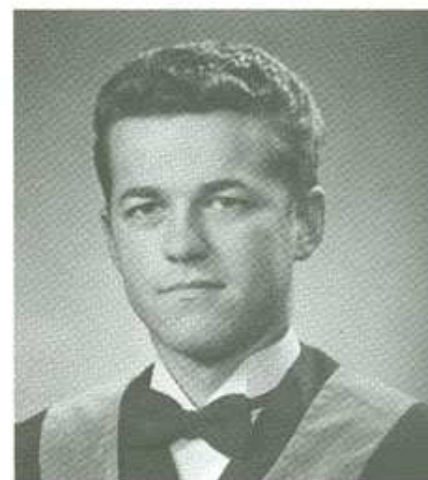
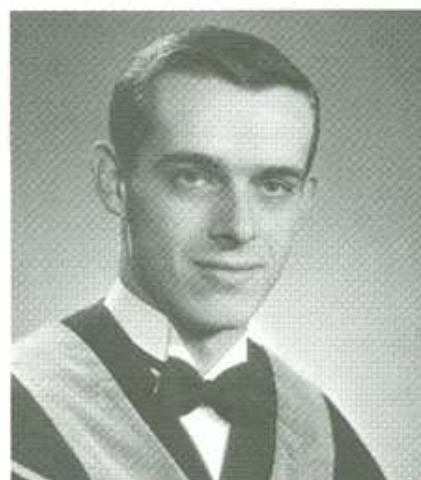
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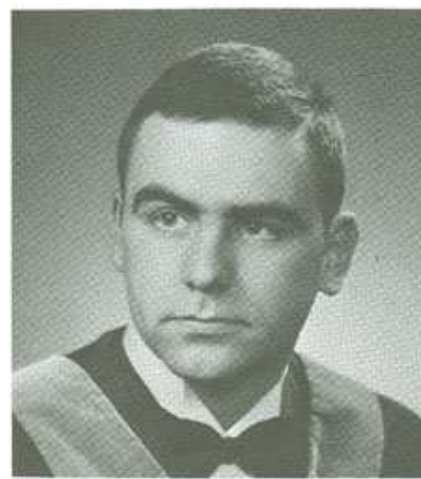
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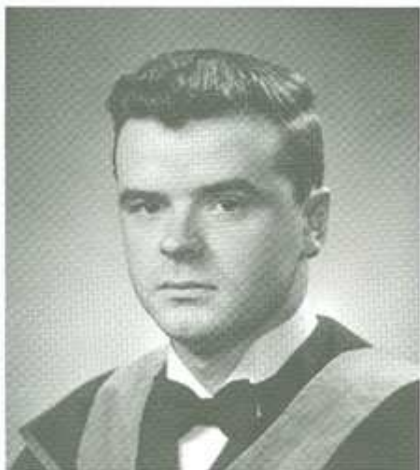
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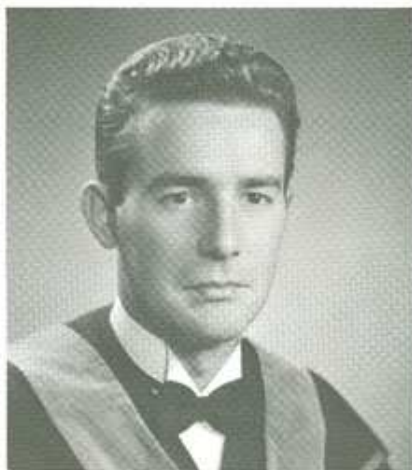
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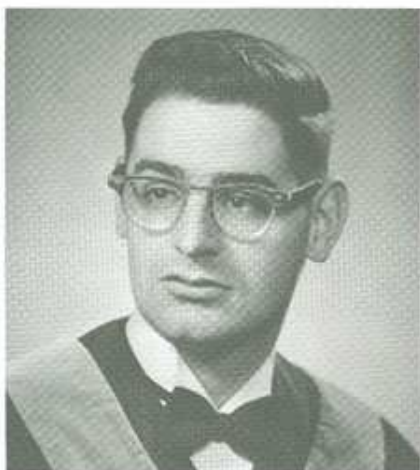




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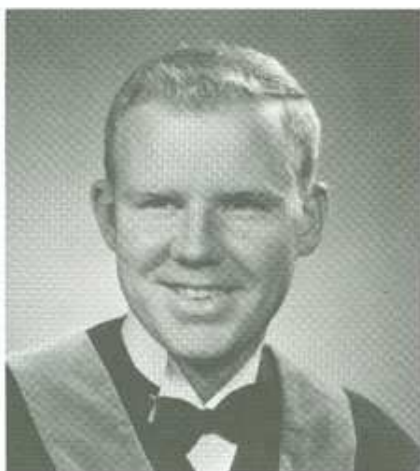
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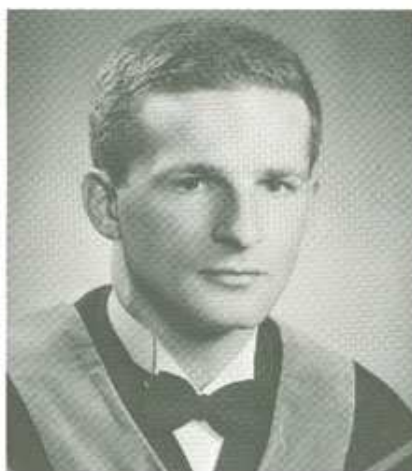
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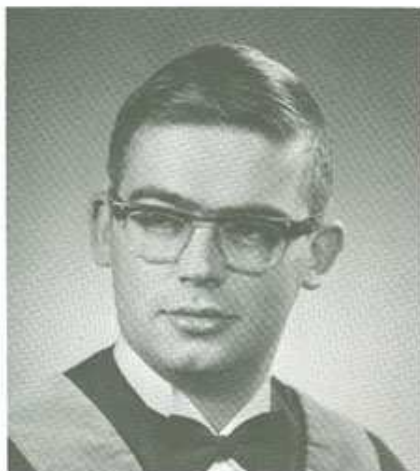
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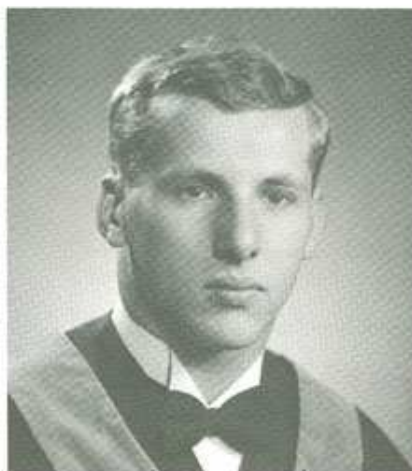
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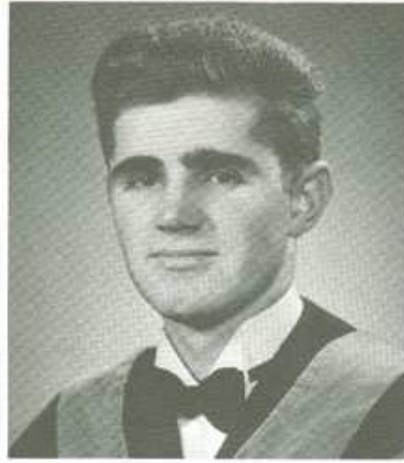


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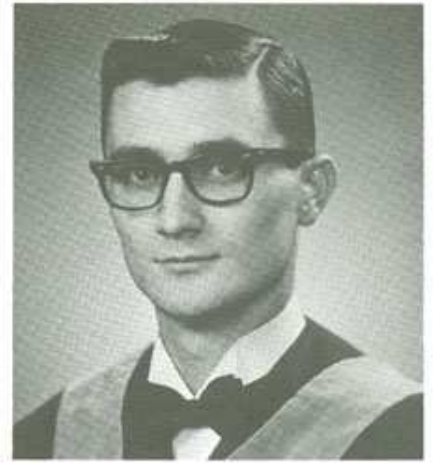


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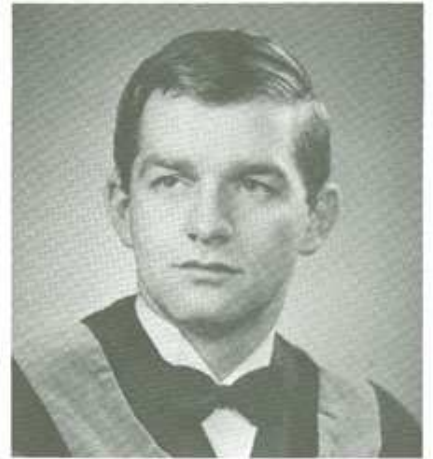
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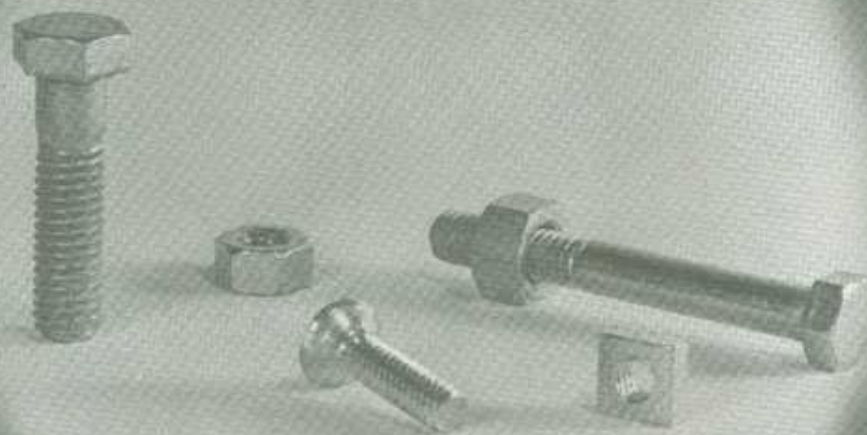
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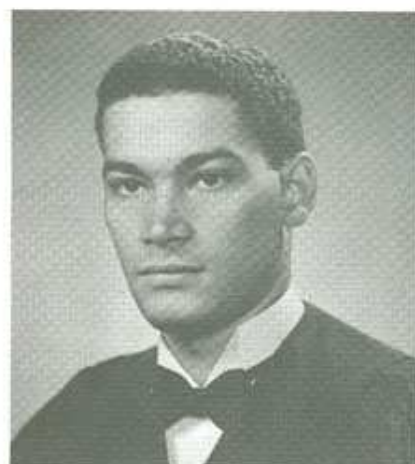
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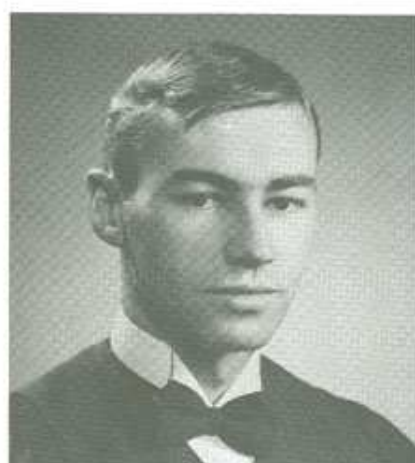
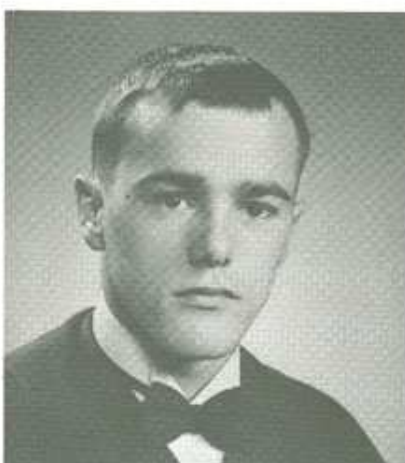
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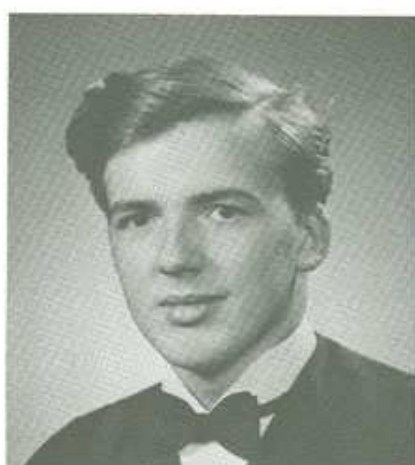
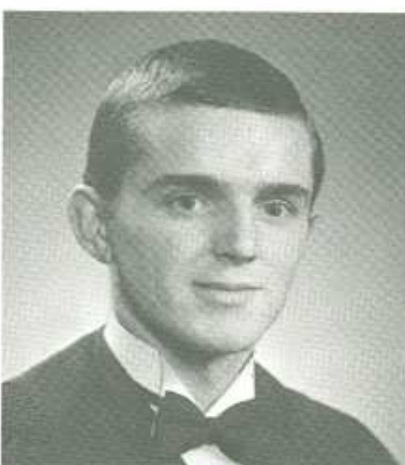
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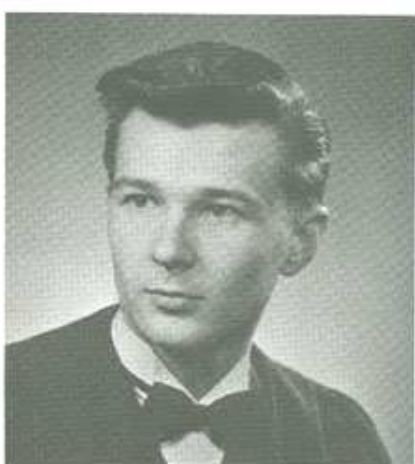
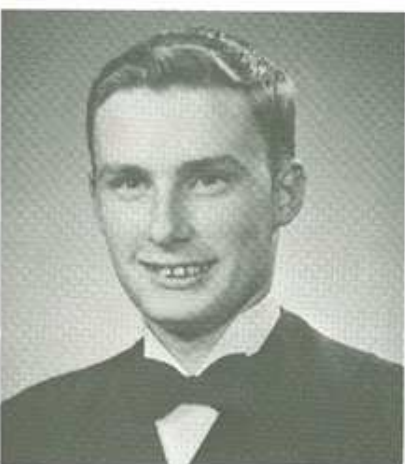
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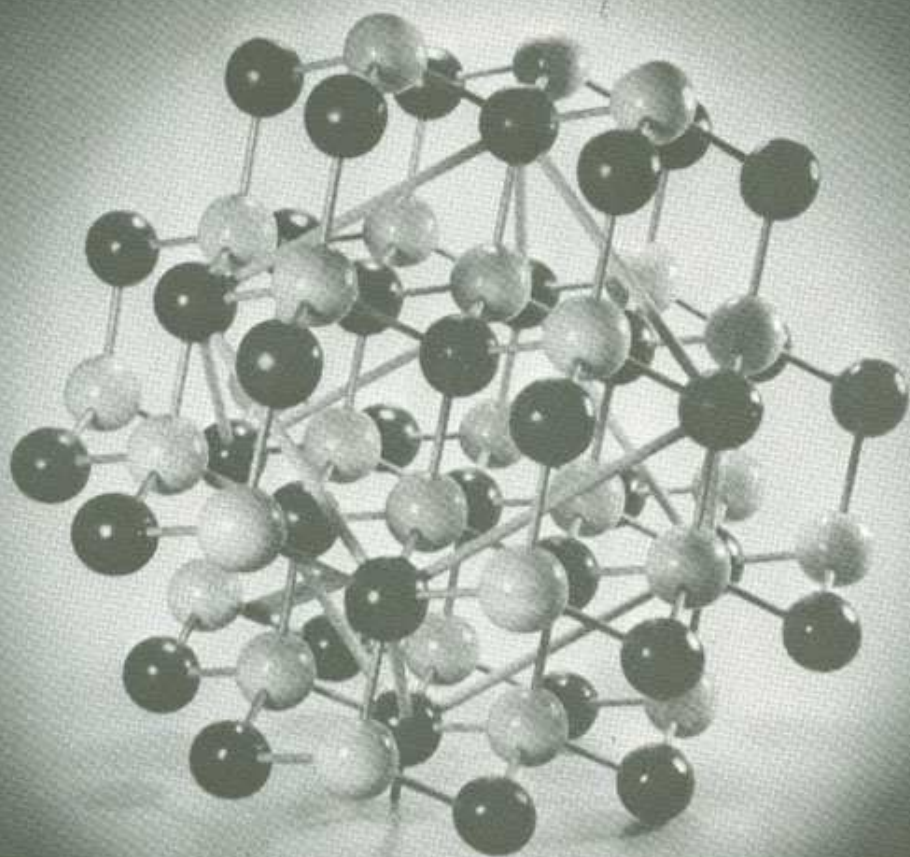


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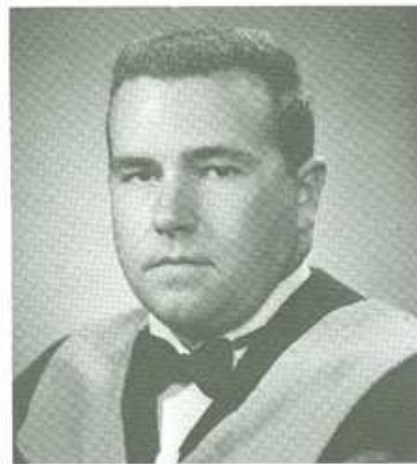


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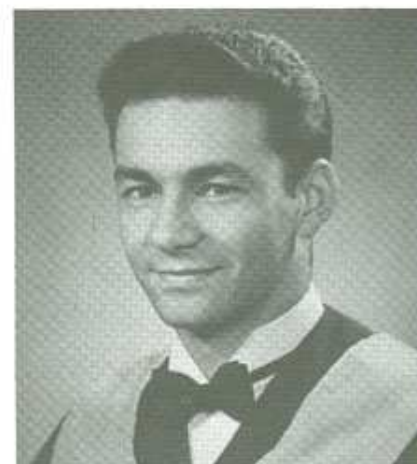
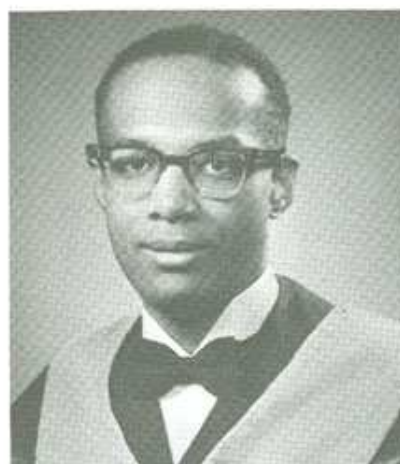
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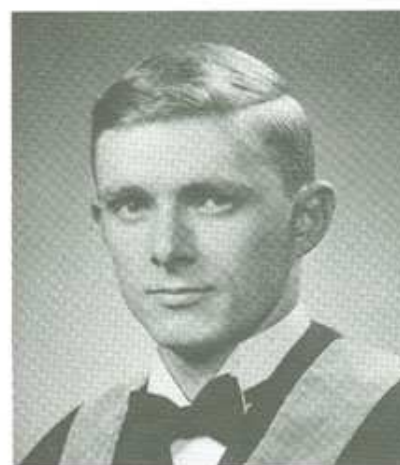
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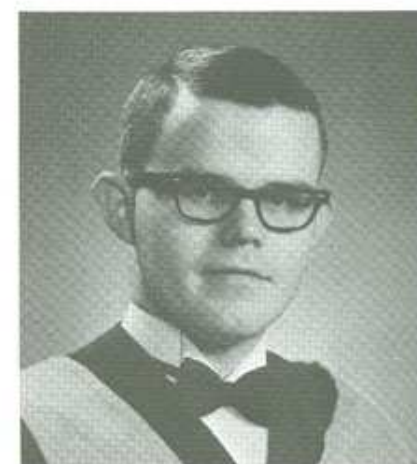
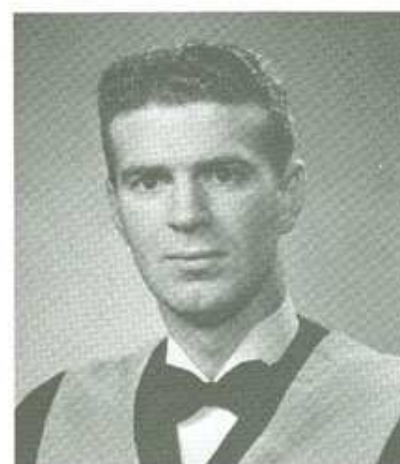
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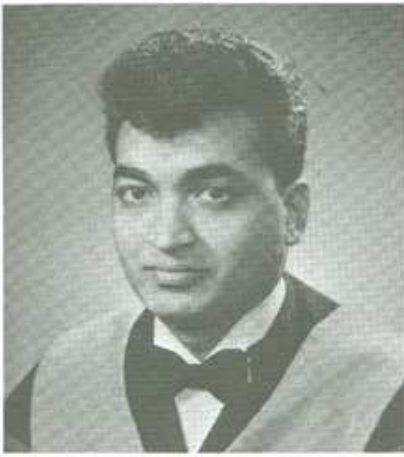
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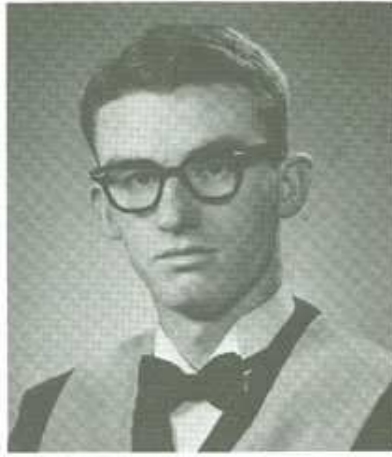
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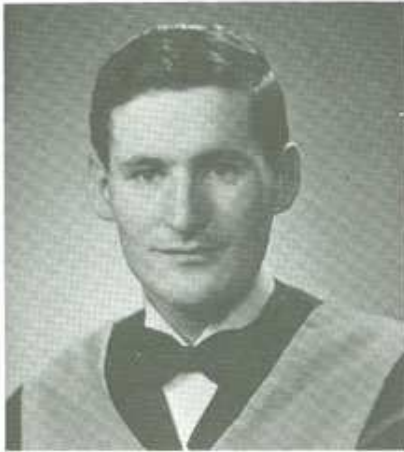




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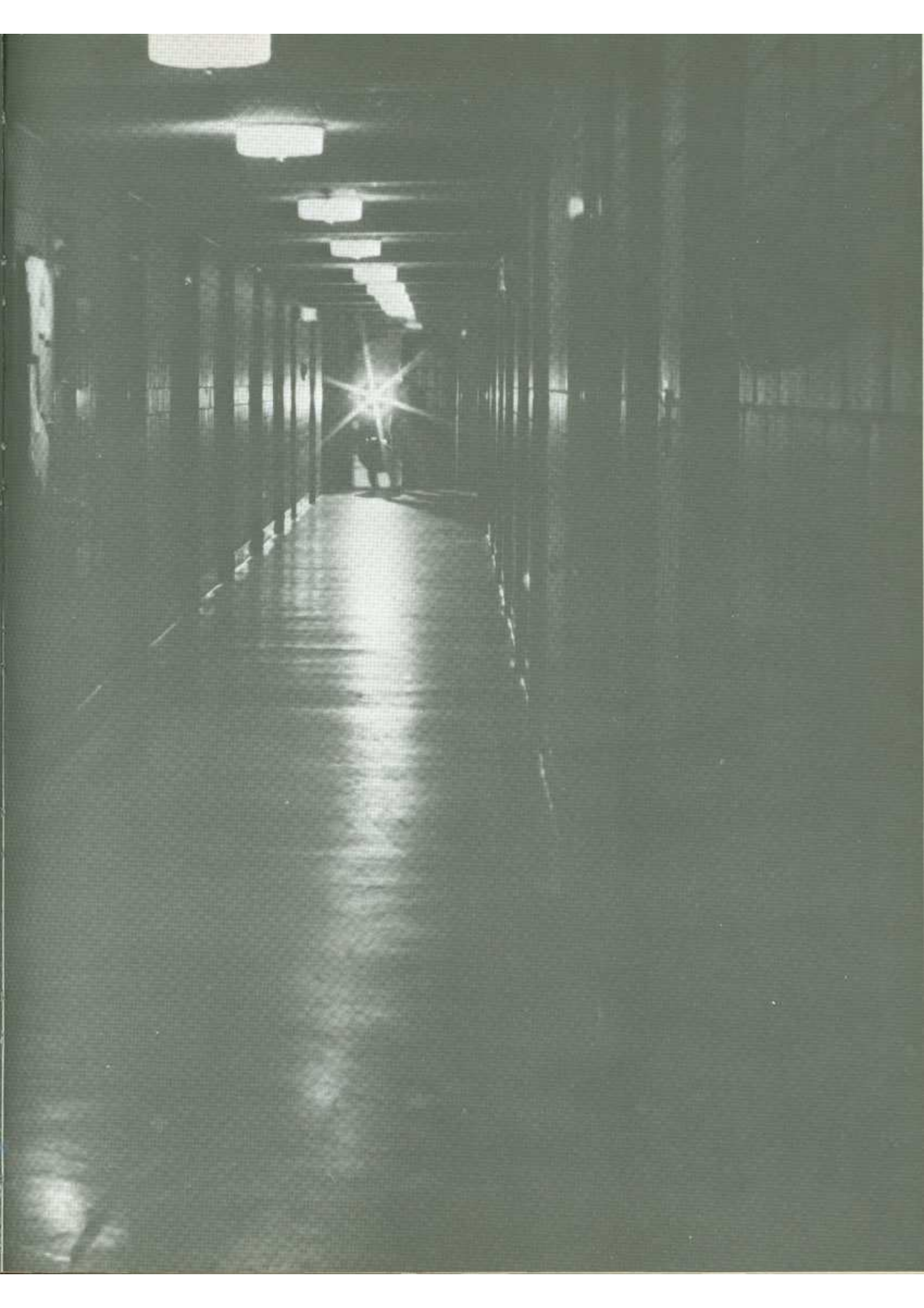
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In these pages we present a view of the people and events
composing a year in our life at Saint Mary's.



In The Beginning There Were Frosh...

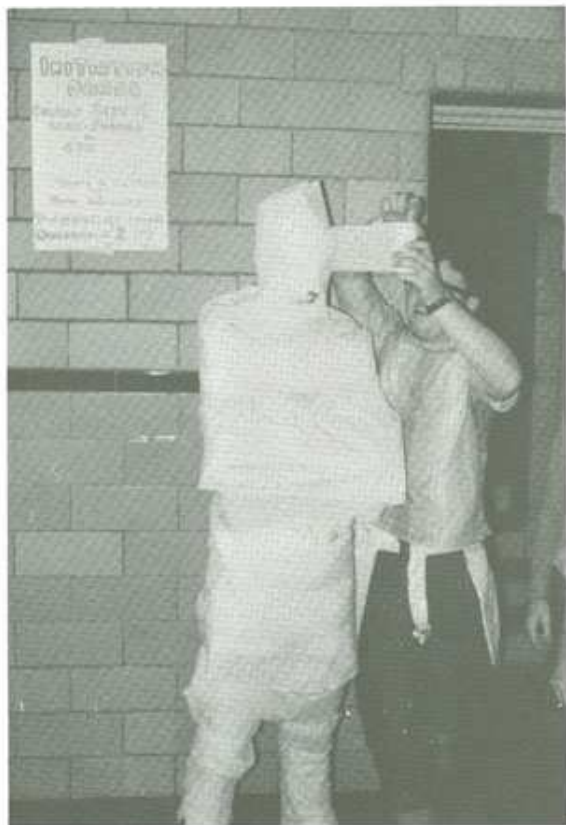


... and after the rigours of Frosh Registration ...

... and auction ...



... they were introduced by their betters into the seriousness of college life ...







. . . and made new acquaintances . . .

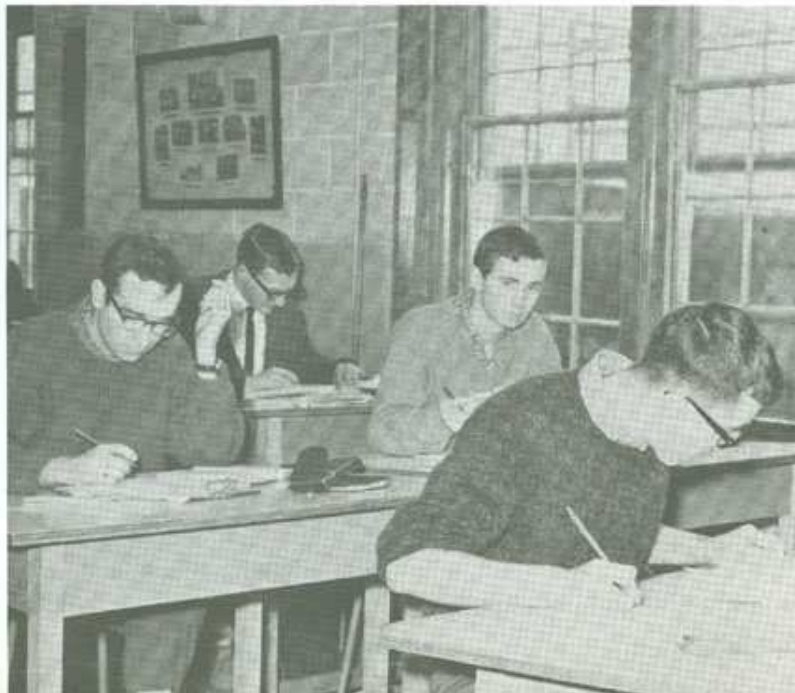
Frosh of
the Year
Don Keleher

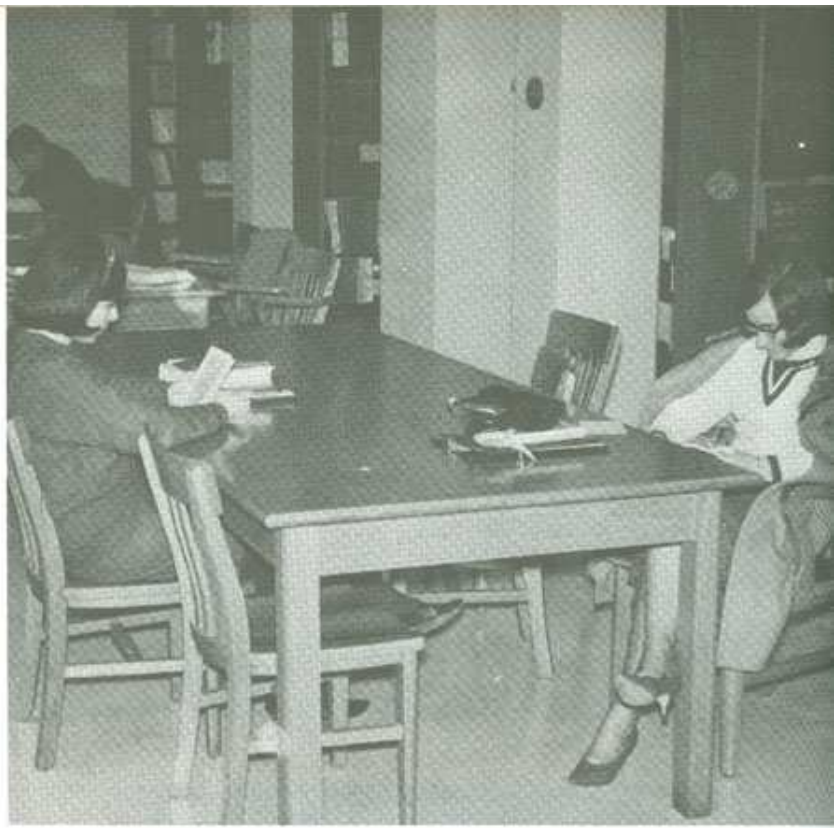




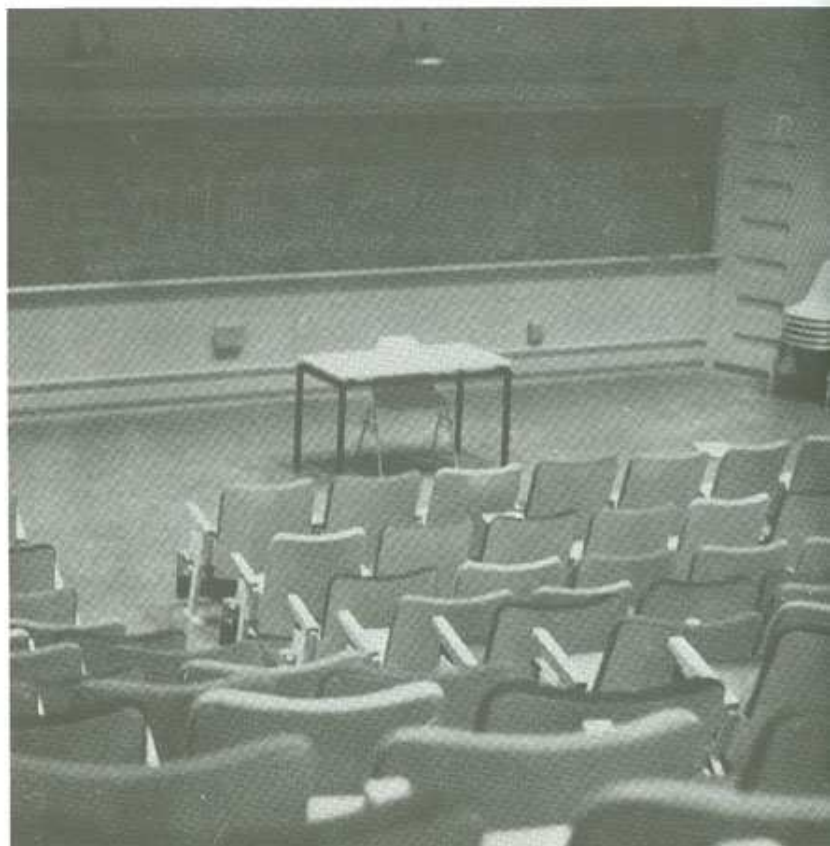
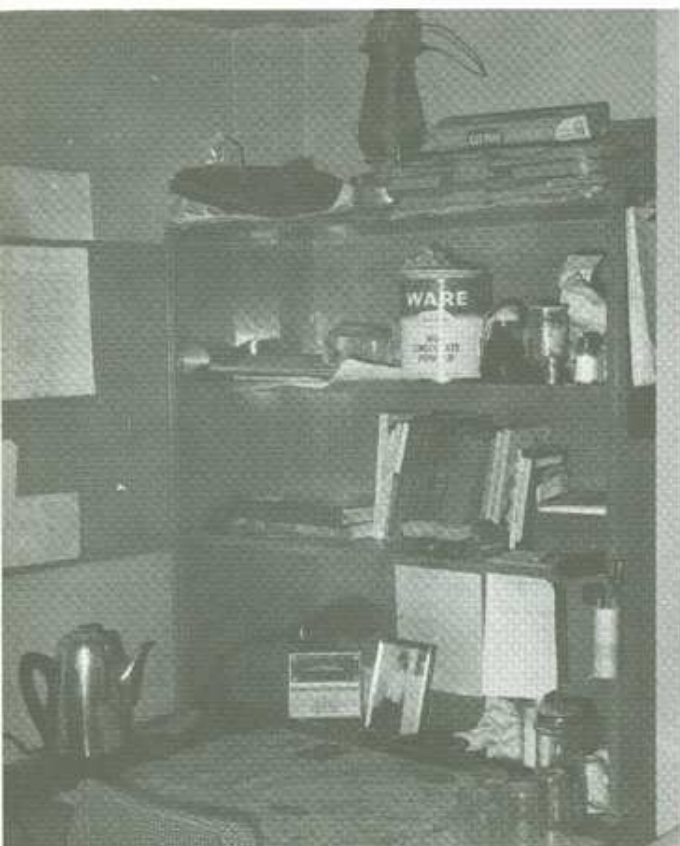
... but everyone soon settled down to the real business at hand — study and classes . . .

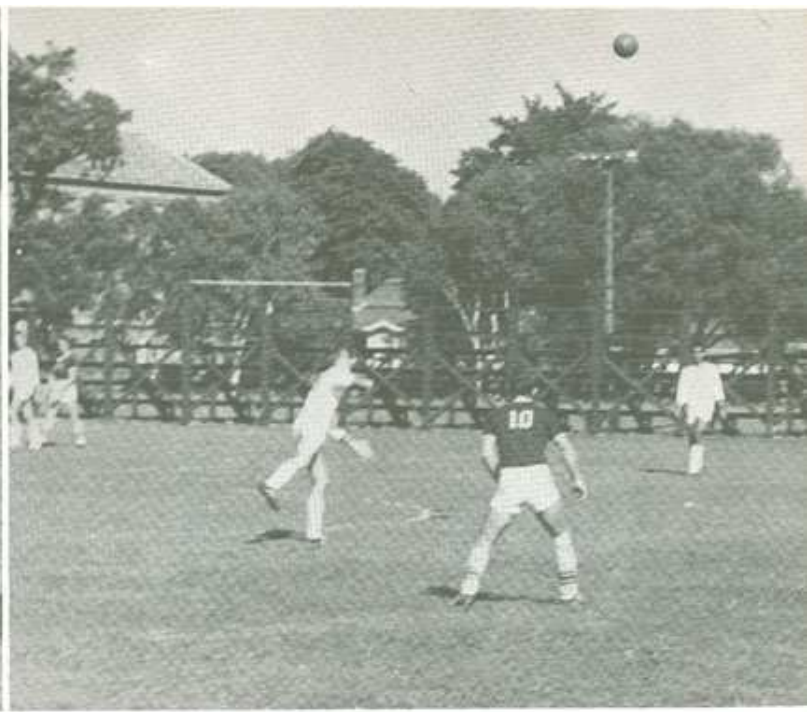
... well, almost everyone.





Although concentration is high during the first few weeks, under diverse study conditions the novelty wears off; professors soon find it difficult to fill their classrooms, as the students turn to other diversions.

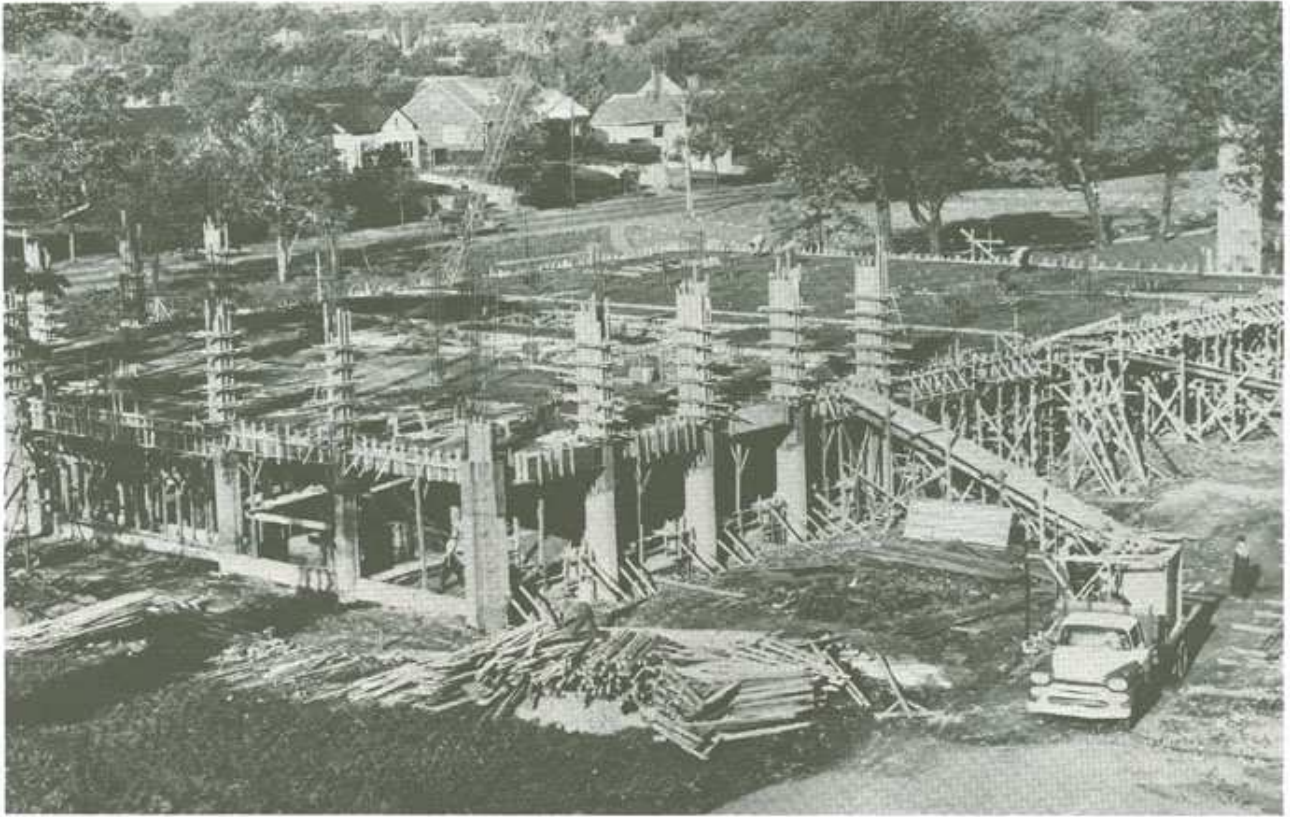




Soccer Huskies-
Maritime Inter-Collegiate
Athletic Association Champs



Our New



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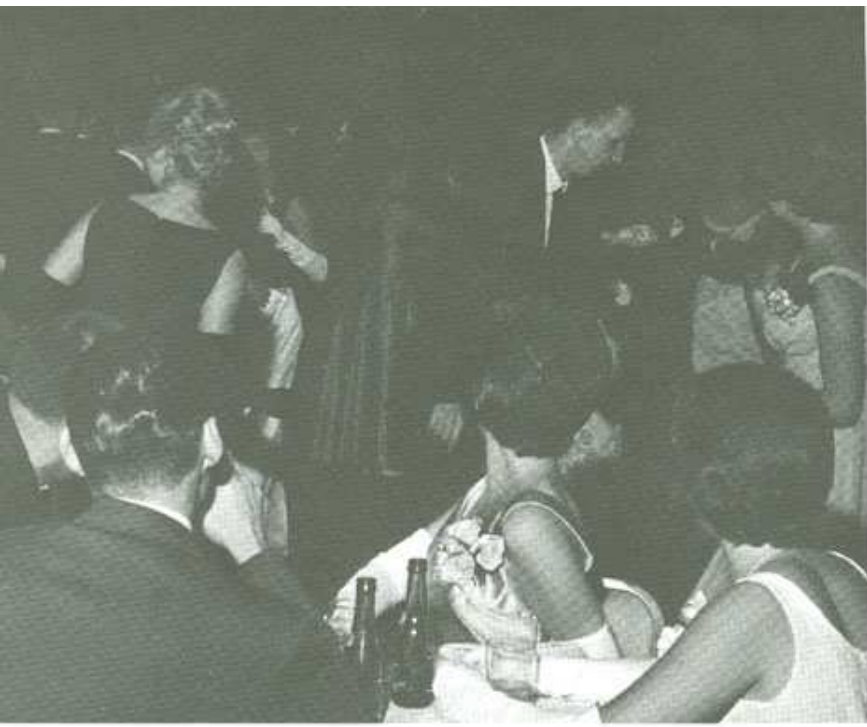


Library Opens



Father Hallam S.J. has just received the keys to his new library.





Autumn

Friday, October 8

We kicked off our annual Autumn Weekend with a ball at the Nova Scotian, where Shelaigh McKinnon, the princess from M.S.V.C., was crowned queen of the festive four-days. The Huskies beat a surprisingly tough Acadia team on Saturday night, after which we had a victory sock-hop in the gym. A new aspect of the weekend was our first, and very successful Inter-Collegi-

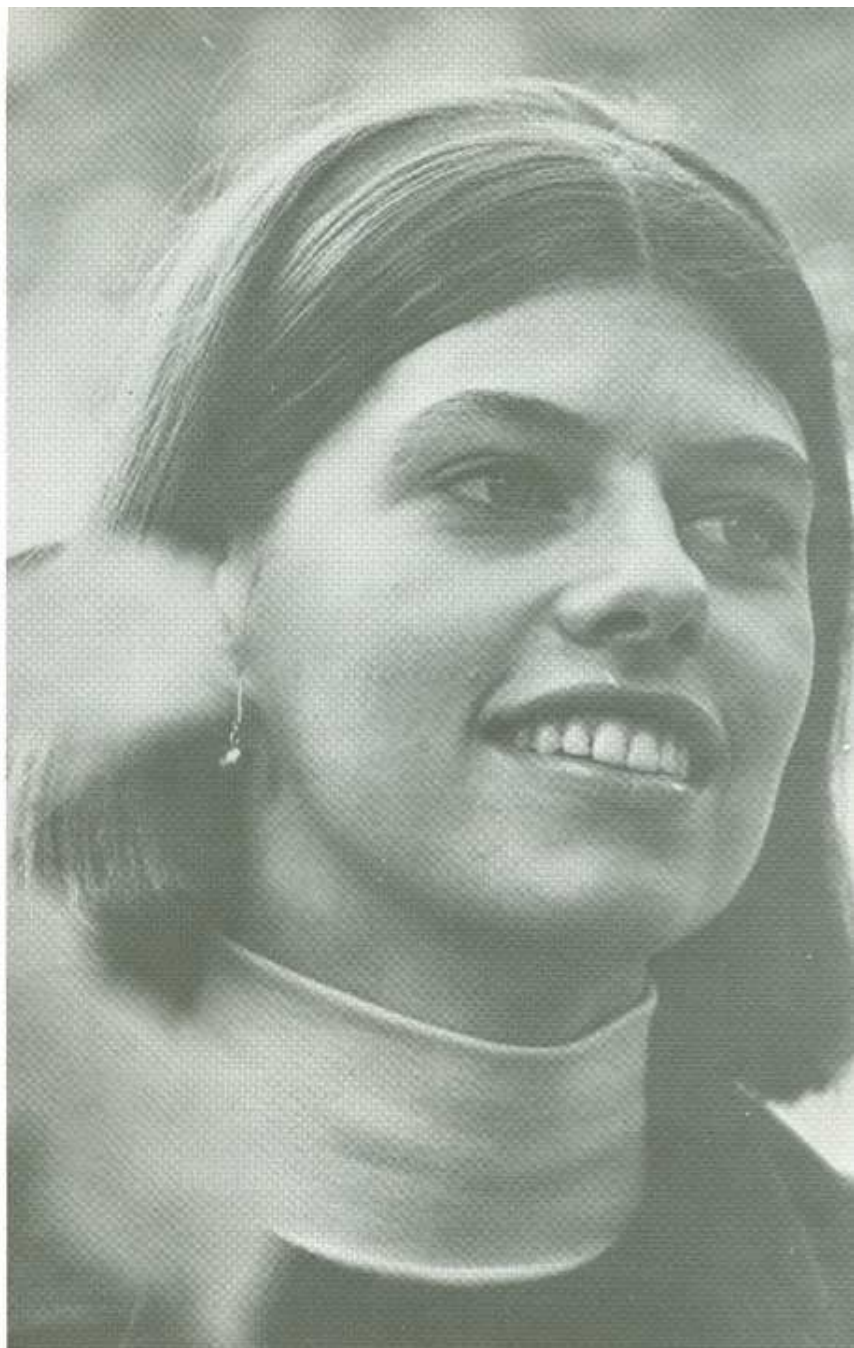


Weekend

Monday October 11

ate Talent Show, held on Sunday evening. Our weekend finally drew to a close with a hootenanny at the Shore Club.

With initiation, the beginning of classes, the opening of our new library, and the beginning of the football season, things began to swing and a Santamarian soon finds himself in the middle of . . .





Top prize-winners —the male choir of Université de Moncton.



Our own Ron Jolemore who won third prize . . .

Jim Lerikos, the man who made the whole thing possible, and who sent all proceeds to the Canadian Heart Foundation.



Saint Mary's Hosts The First Annual Inter-

Fourth prize went to the TOPSIDERS from Dalhousie.





Miss Aileen Ahern, the beautiful voice from Mount Saint Vincent College.



A good-looking (well, half of it anyway) duo from Mount Allison University.

A 'Newf' entry from Memorial University.

Collegiate Variety Show

Second prize winners, the X-Men of Note from St. F.X.





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Roman Bukata finally gets hit after another long gain.

Darryl Burgess goes ahead for more yards.



Frank Archambault closes in on an Acadia back.

Acadia 11

After the game, everybody crowded into the gym for the biggest dance of the year.



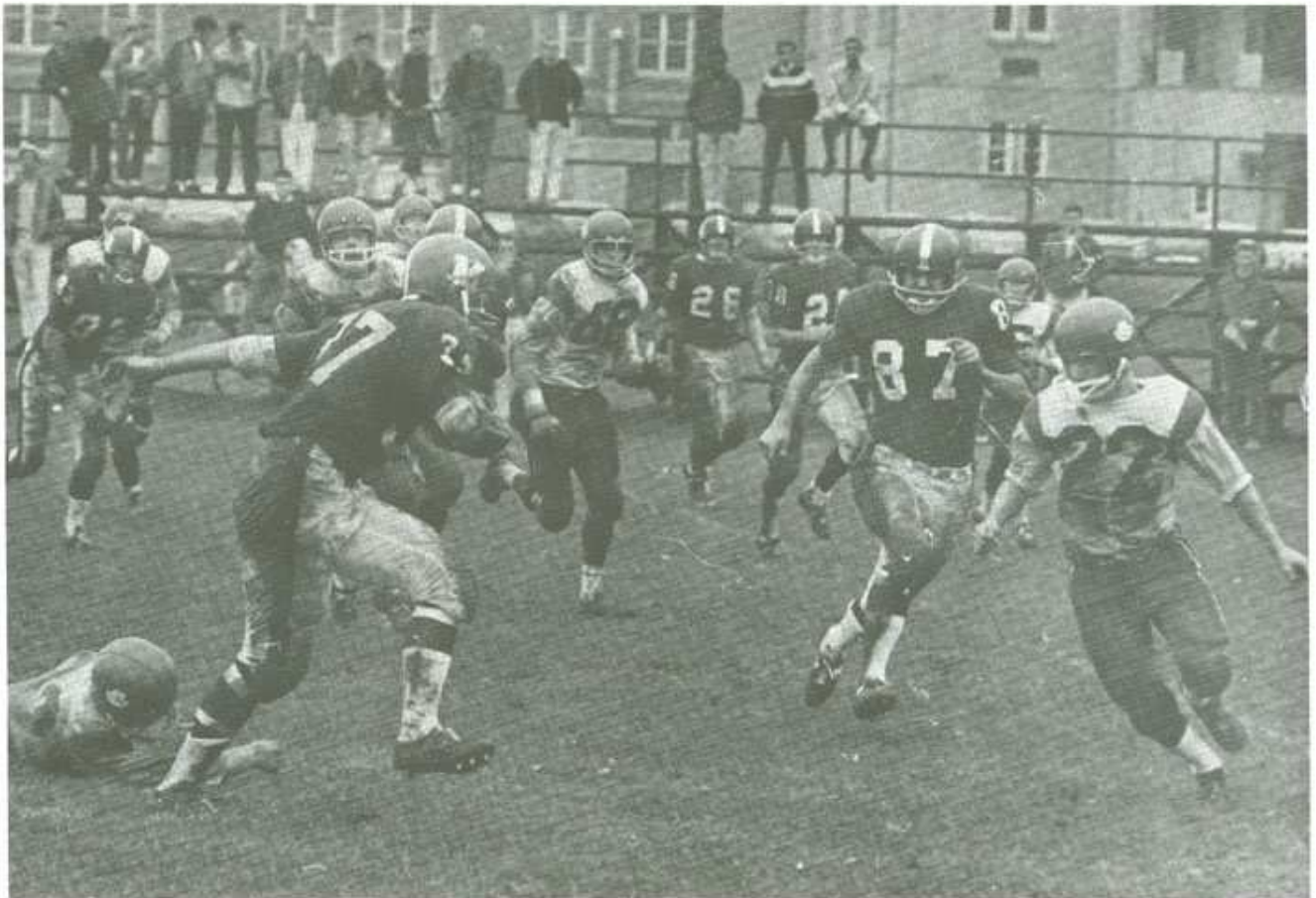


. . . just one of many caught by Roman Bukata



Jim Stewart dives for the first down. Blocking by John Dudley (31) and Joe Hebert (88).

S.M.U.-32 U.N.B.-0



Explosive Gerry McAllister rips off long yardage.

Scenes from National Students' Day - October 27, 1965



After a prolonged wrangle in the Students' Council, we decided to join CUS' National Student Day March. So on the morning of October 27th., about sixty of us trudged through the rain, with other Nova Scotian students, to the Provincial Buildings, where different political leaders spoke to them. The turnout was poor, the resulting publicity was nothing spectacular, and the whole affair seemed to be used as a propaganda medium by the politicians. But for some mysterious reason, it was all judged to be a tremendous success.







Excellent blocking by Bob Johnston and Terry Johnston.

Erwin Penner and Mike Blackmore divest opponent of his head, while Bob Tatti rushes into the foreground.

Pile-driving Paul Puma breaks out to score.



Huskies Trounce Tigers to Win Lobster Trap Trophy

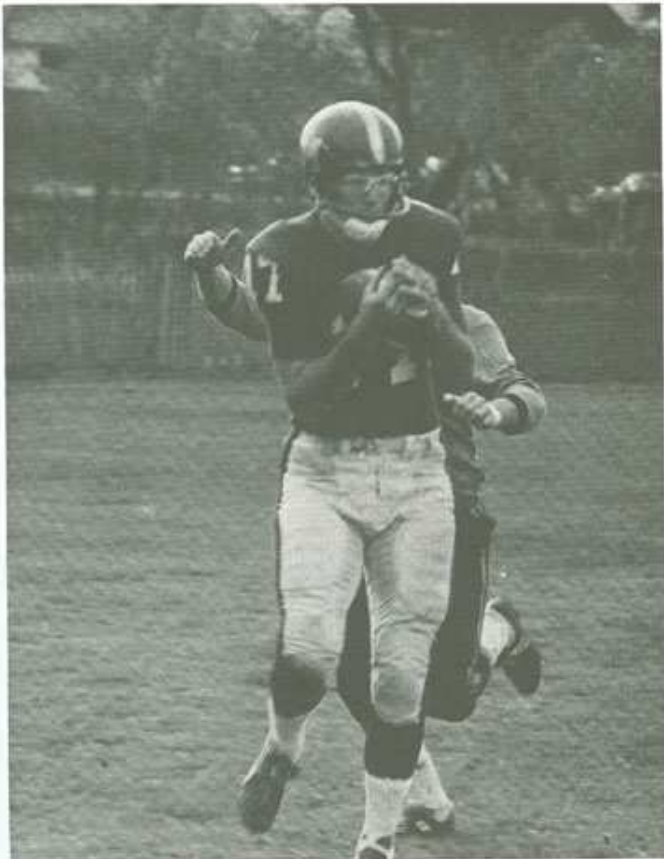


Surprisingly enough, Dalhousie put out one of its better teams in the last six years, but as usual, to no avail. Our champion Huskie team, paced by the hard running of Darryl Burgess and Paul Puma, the accurate passing of Ernie Turek, and the excellent receptions of Dave Murphy and Roman Bukata tallied a quick twenty points in the opening ten minutes. The two interim quarters saw the big Maroon and White put on a defensive display that well exemplified the reason behind the Huskies'

Sixth Time in Six Years 1960-1965



Smiling Mike Blackmore sets out on long gain.



Four year standout, Dave Murphy, snags touchdown pass.

League's high scorer, Darryl Burgess, breaks a tackle.

five game shutout streak. As usual, the performance of All-Canadian Frank Archambault lead the solid "D's" with professional backing from Bob Johnston, Jerry Redmond, and Eric Beddes.

This 34-0 victory placed our varsity in first place in the Bluenose Inter-Collegiate Football League and also marked the sixth consecutive year that Saint Mary's has won the Lobster Trap Trophy.





Steve Armitage boots the opening kick-off as Saint Mary's puts the boots to "X."

Huskies a Second

For the second year in a row, Bob Hayes' Huskies toppled Saint Francis Xavier X-men, and took the league championship as well, the first time since 1957 that the championship in Maritime Inter-Collegiate Football play has been taken away from Don Loney.

Their weak start lasted only a few moments after which the Huskies dug in and began to rip into the "X" line for a number of short gains which paid off at the end of the second quarter when Darryl Burgess booted the ball into the end zone and Paul Puma nailed Ed Amaral for the point. Score at half-time was 1-0, Huskies over St. F.X.

The second half had not long begun when quarter-back Ernie Turek surprised the "X" defenders and threw a thirty-yard pass to end Roman Bukata, for six points; Turek's convert was



Burgess jams the middle for short yardage.



Bukata leads the blocking

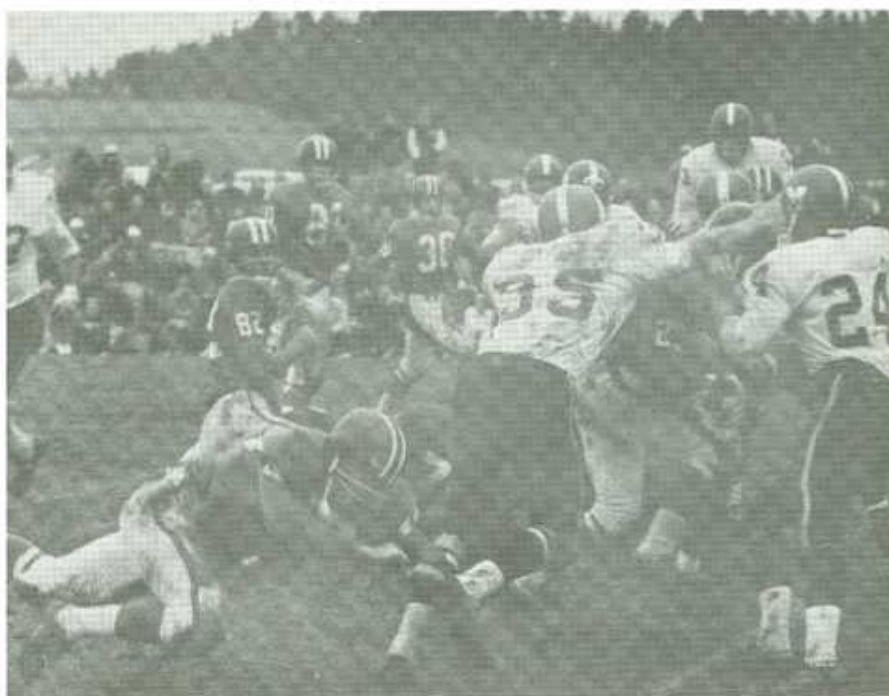
Beat "X"

Time

good. Darryl Burgess rounded out the scoring for the Huskies later in the third quarter with a single. The only score for "X" was Turek's two point concession of a safety; retaining the ball, the Huskies moved out to their own twenty-yard line and shortly afterwards sent Jim Stewart up the middle for nearly fifty yards.

Defensive standouts for the Huskies were John Dudley, who intercepted a pass during the first half, and Erwin Penner, who recovered a fumble. The entire defensive squad, however, turned in a tremendous performance, throwing the much over-rated "X" offense for losses time and again, and holding the blue and white to 185 yards.

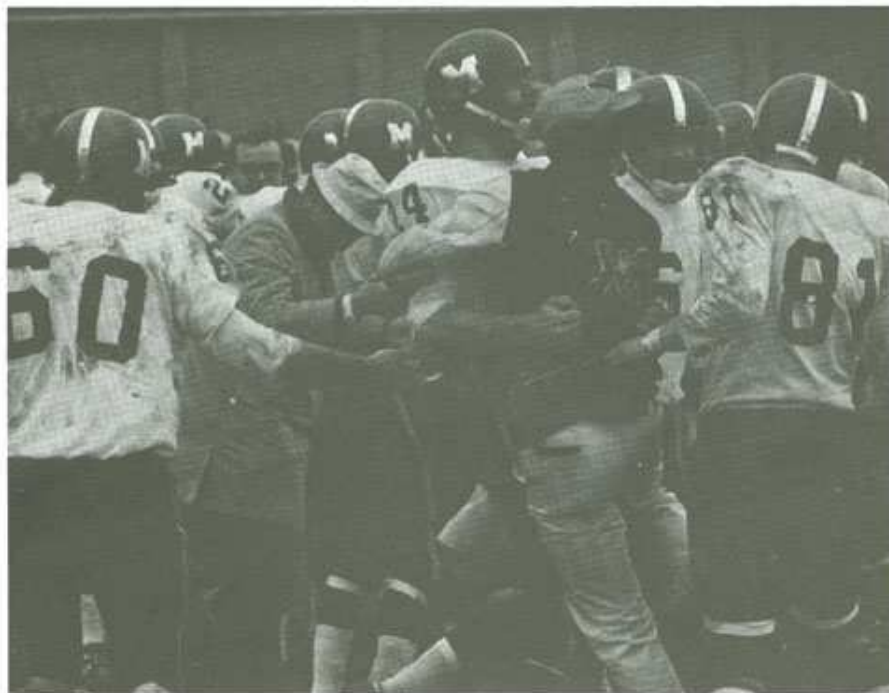
As we said in last year's SANTA-MARIAN, "There's always next year, D.J. Loney."



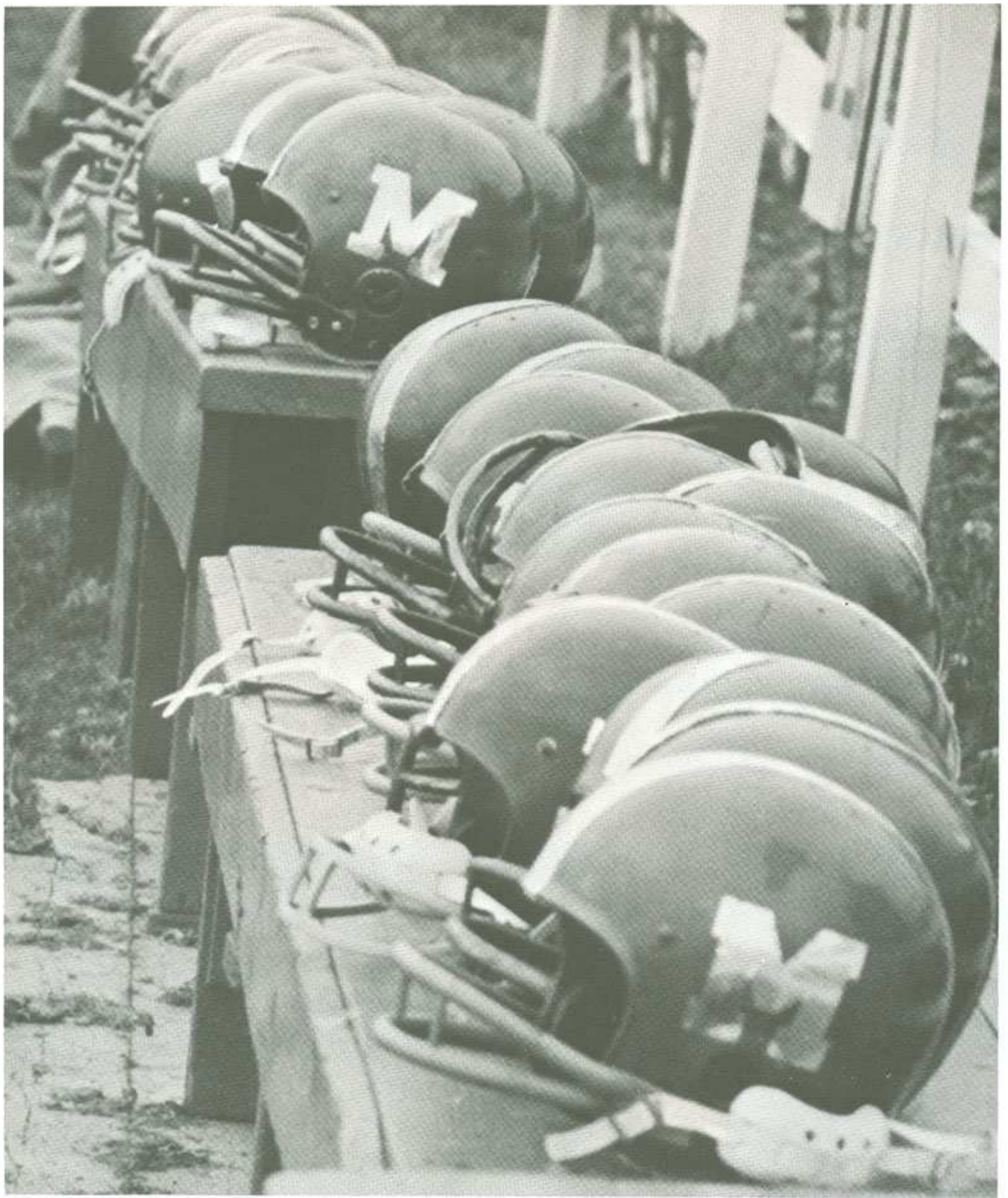
Tatti and Blackmore close up the middle.



for Jim Stewart.



Sweet victory and uncontested champs!



Our Huskies...
Undefeated in League Action



Our Distinguished Visitors... Equally Undefeated

As many Santamarians vote, as do all other Canadians, the Honourable Paul Martin, Minister of External Affairs in Prime Minister Pearson's Liberal Cabinet, visited us just before the November 8 elections, . . . looking, perhaps, for votes?



Saint Mary's Winter Arena and Field Ho

... was part of the changing face of SMU last year ... but it soon lost its grand title as everyone called it "the rink" ... and for once, a building at SMU was completed on time.

It cost two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, paid by the students themselves in sums of ten dollars apiece every year for five years.

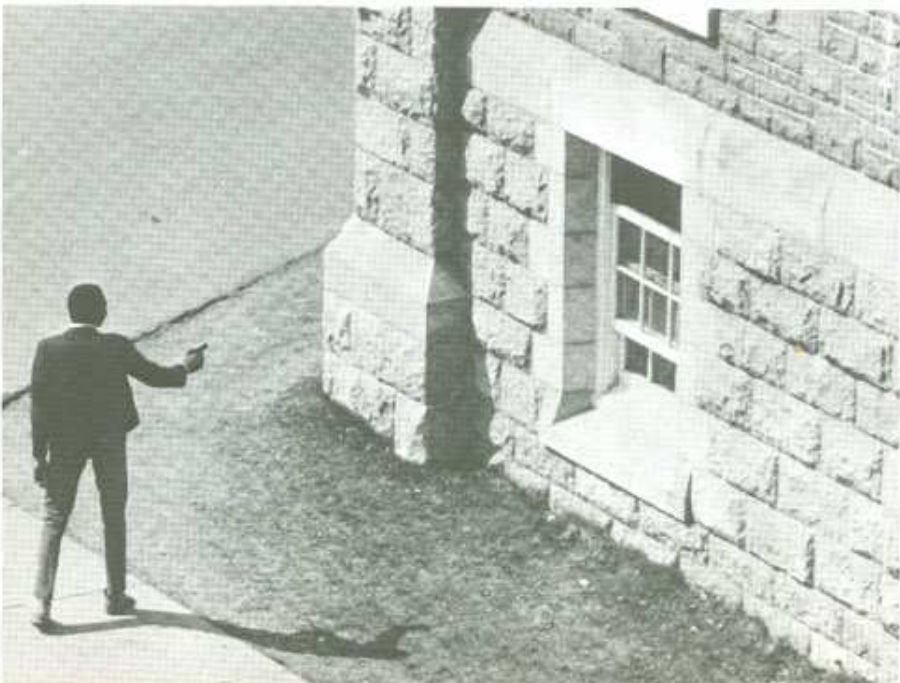
The rink has capacity for twelve hundred people, seated around the regulation-sized ice surface in the one-hundred-and-eighty by eighty-foot building.

It has dressing rooms, restrooms, canteen facilities, and serves as headquarters for the athletic department.

In spite of the fact that it was never officially opened, the rink soon became a regular part of campus life, with regular Sunday evening skating for the students as well as the occasional "special" game, as when the Dayhops beat the Boarders 6-5 at the end of March ... a prelude to the days when the rink will be the home of the revived SMU Varsity Hockey Huskies.



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Campus Sports?

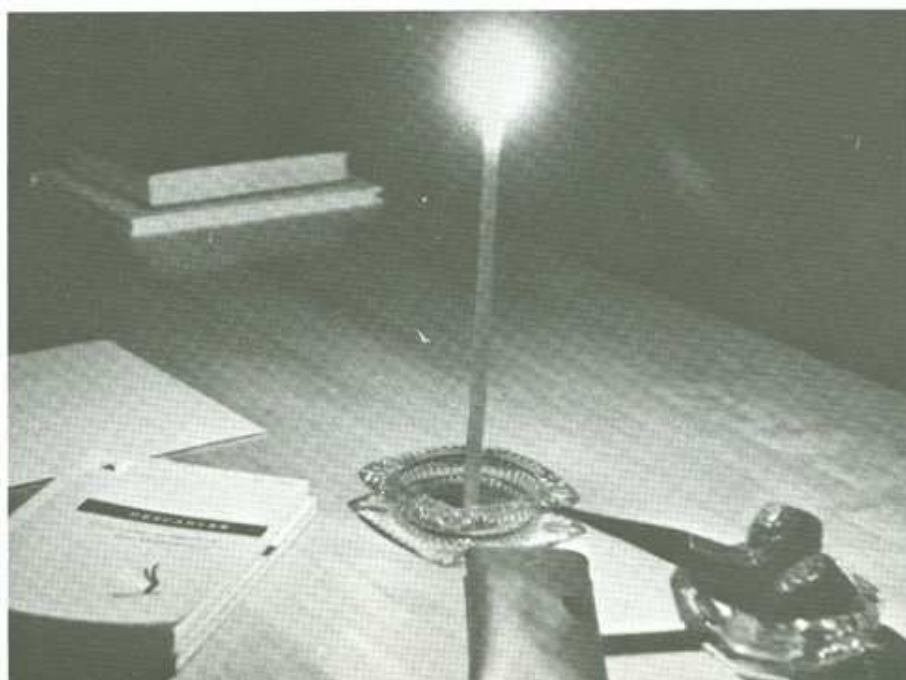
Santamarians have all sorts of unorganized sports . . . there's softball, and, for the residents, various types of water-sports are popular . . . many of us enjoy looking out windows, especially if 'Mount girls' are headed for the library, or when the cheerleaders are practicing out on the football field . . . perhaps the most popular unorganized sport, judged by the amount of time Santamarians spend on it, is "sleeping when one should be studying."

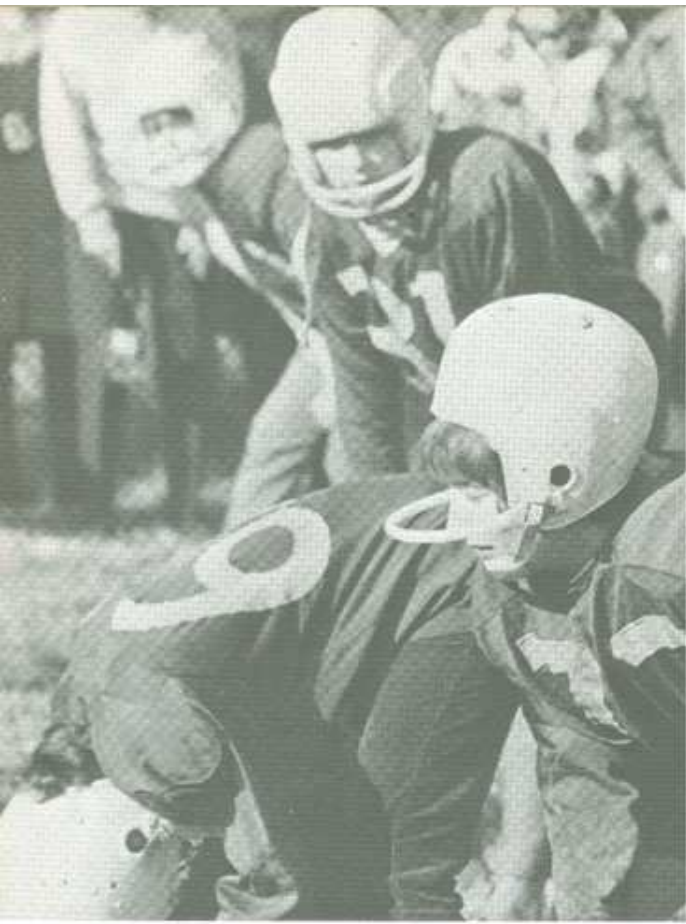


December 8...

our patronal feast . . . the Immaculate Conception . . . we take a holiday and suddenly realize how close we are to Christmas exams . . . the library, long vacant, begins to fill again . . . we hit the books, and once again we burn the midnight oil.

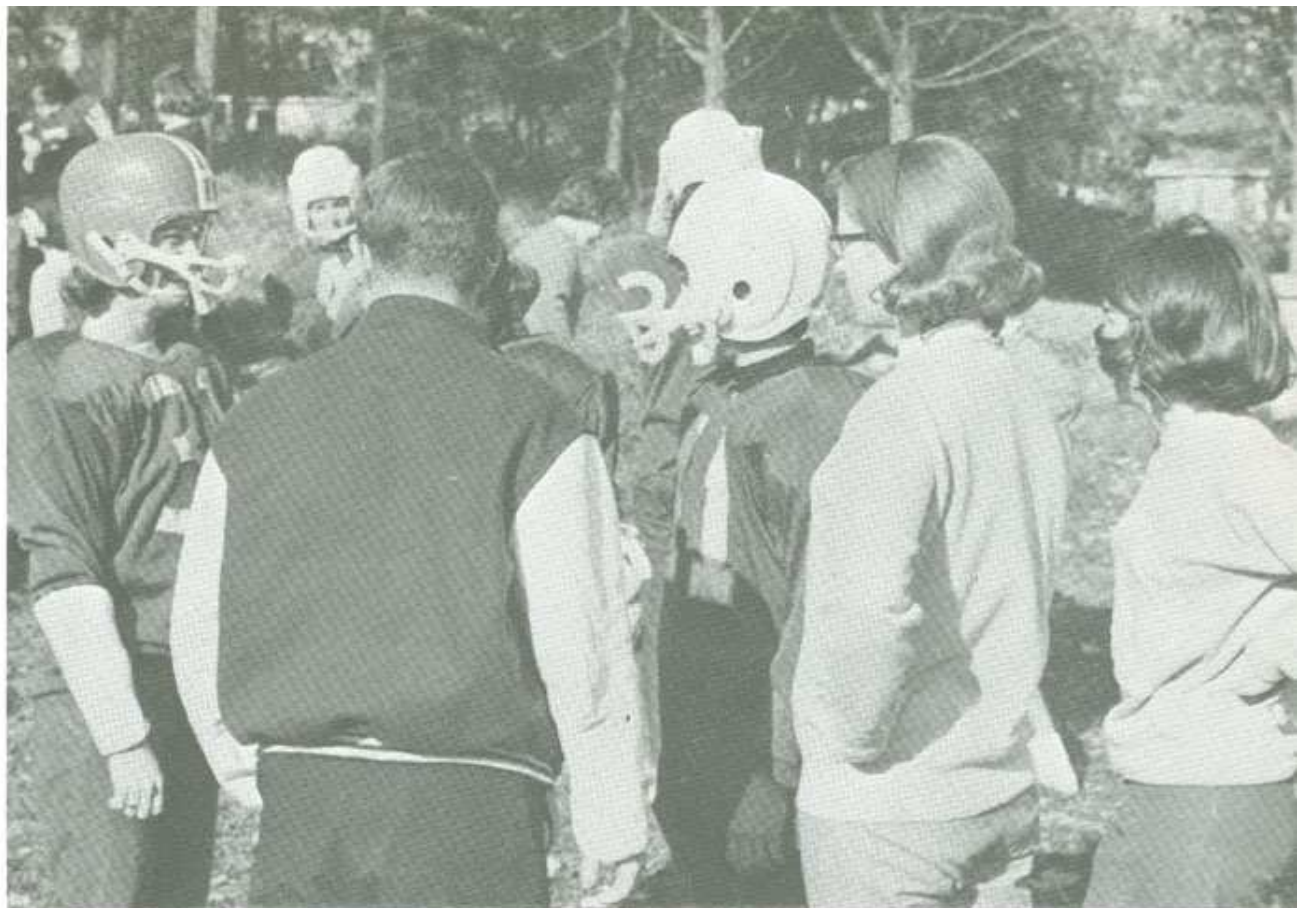






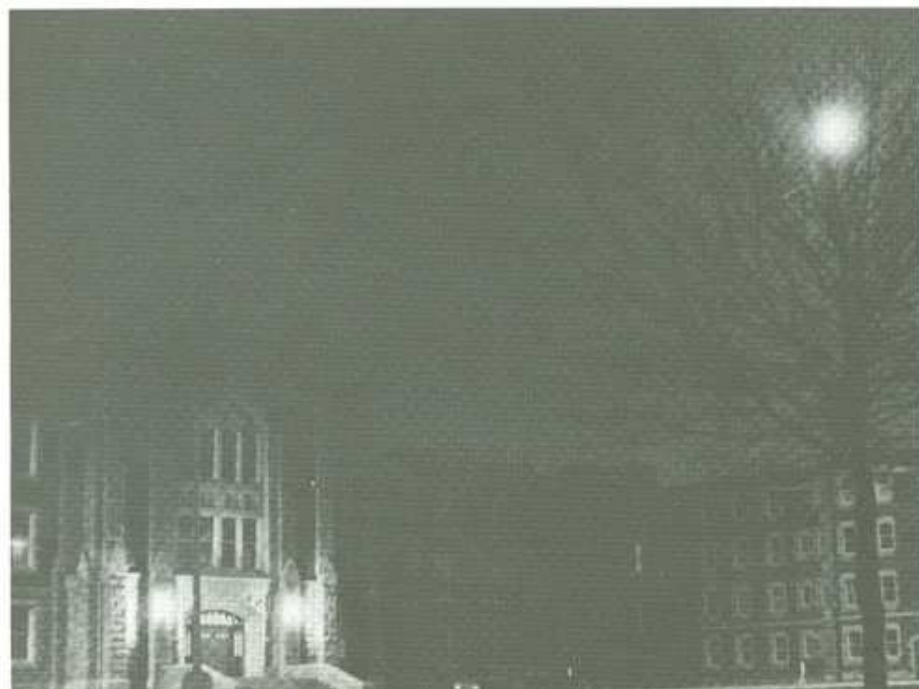
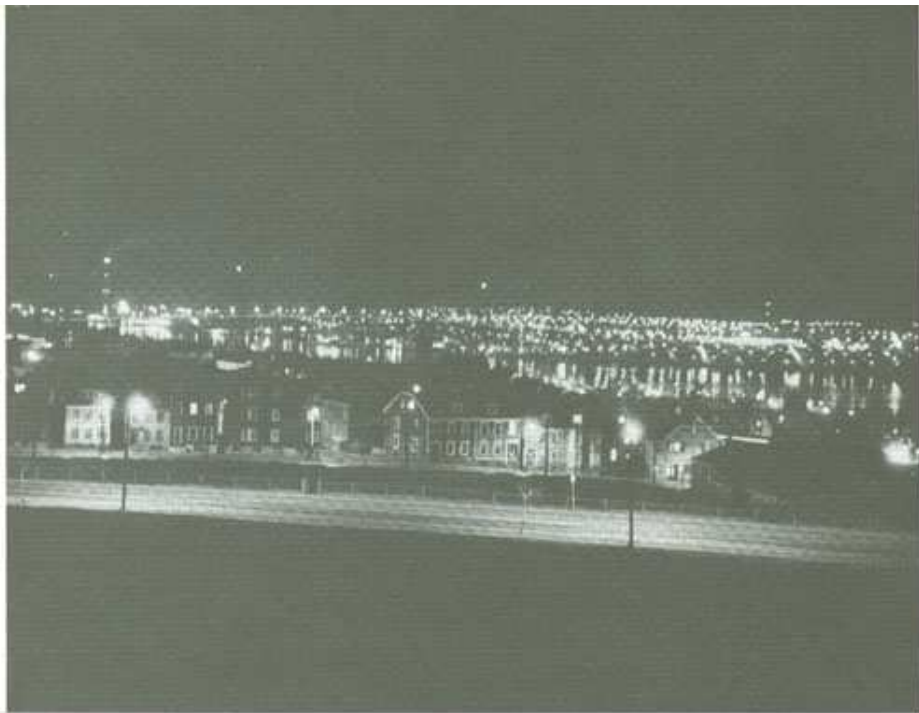
Sports Dinner





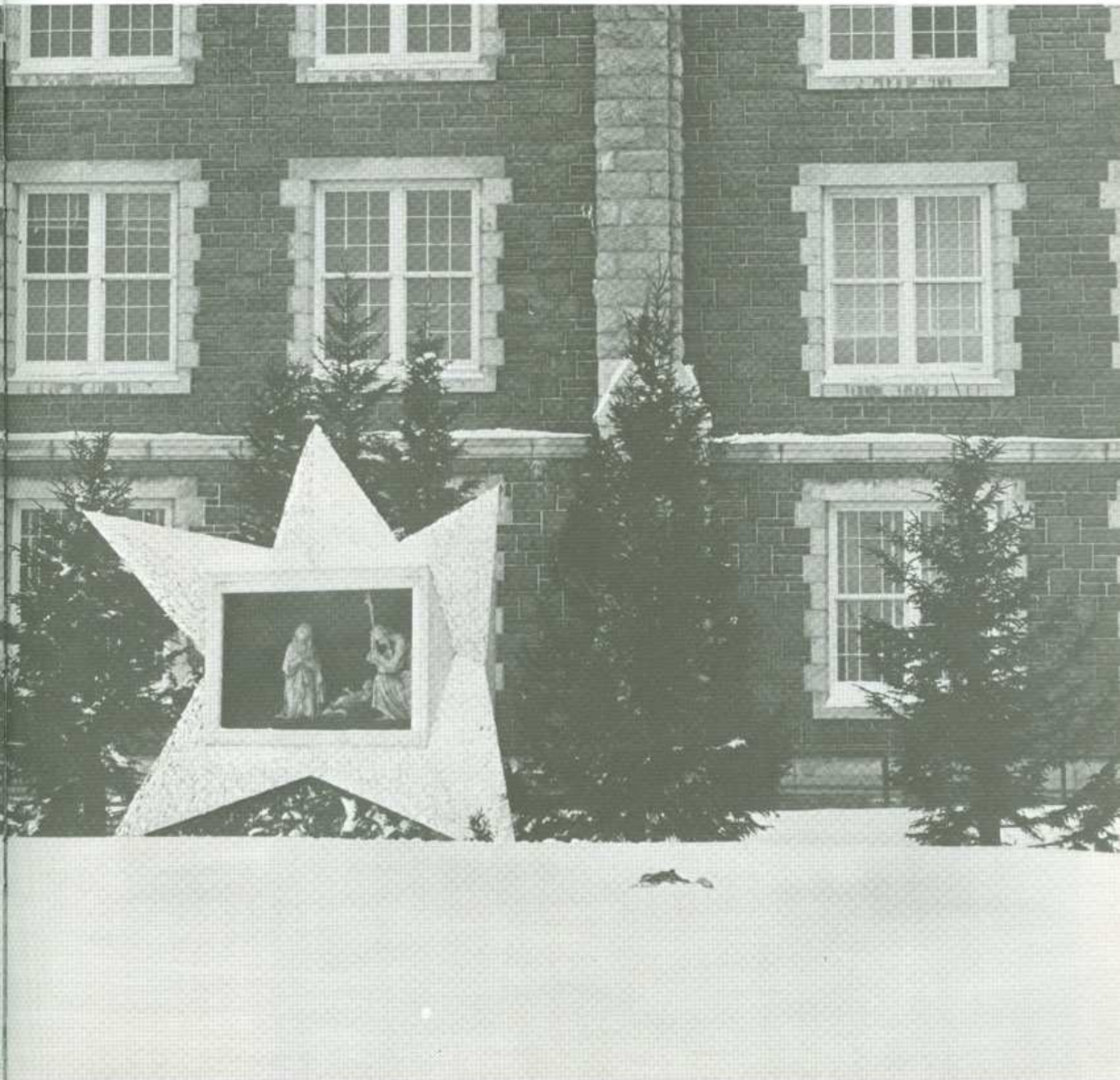
The athletic triumphs of the fall season were recalled — and celebrated — with a special Athletic Banquet, as the entire body of students and faculty gathered to honour the varsity athletes who captured two league trophies under the guidance of Bob Hayes and Roy Clements . . . but some memories strayed to other teams, which made their first appearance here on the SMU campus. The two "Mountie" teams broke all records but won no trophies; we shall always remember them and their dynamic coach, Joe Polito . . . but as Father Fishcer led the applause, it became obvious that the Huskies remained the favourites of eight hundred Santamarians in spite of the greater charms of the MSVC teams.

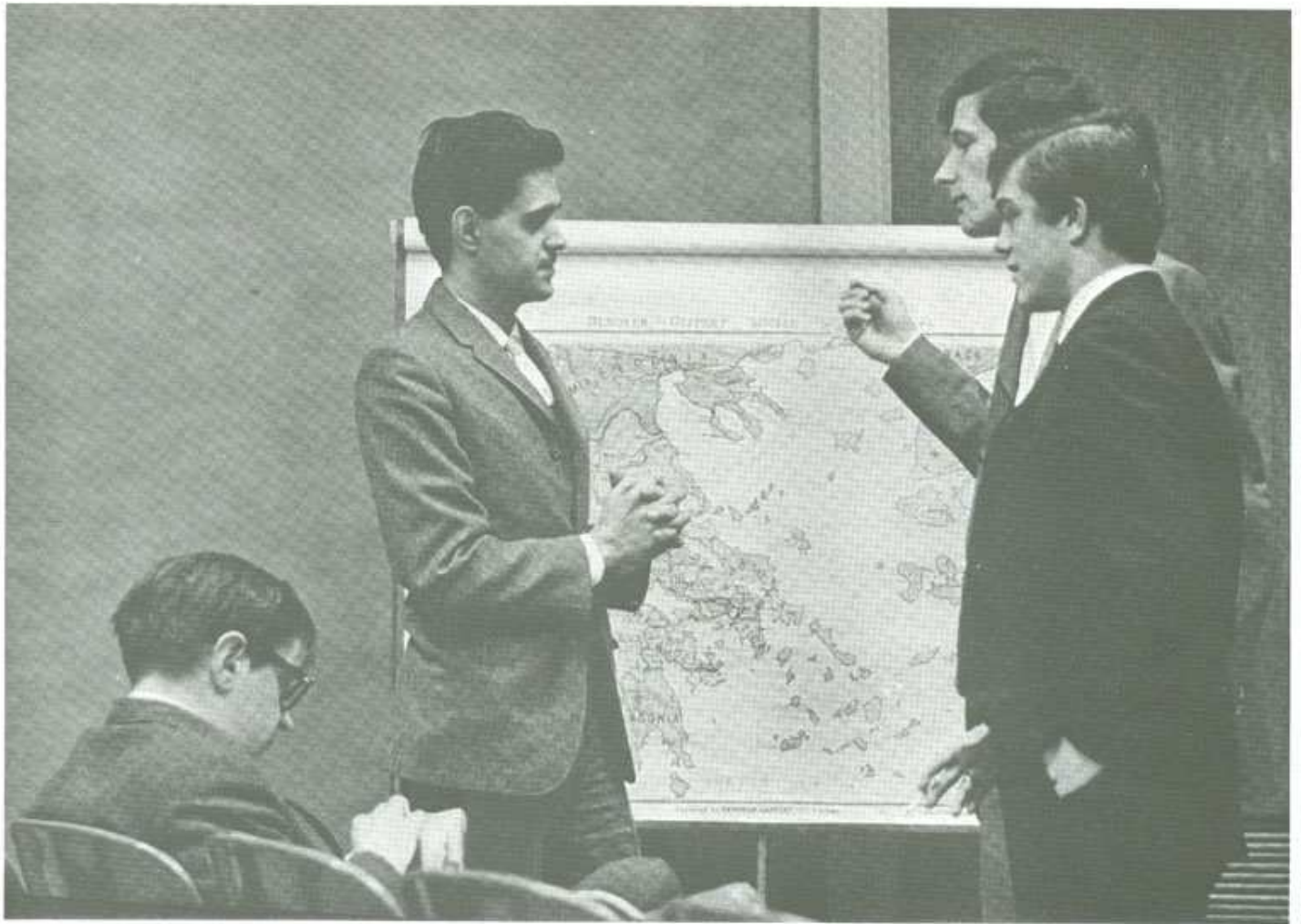




Christmas- Peace on Earth

. . . evergreens sprout on the lawn, a creche appears, and many of us leave for home . . . for those who stay, Halifax appears a little quieter and brighter at night, the sea seems darker, colder, but more still, and S.M.U. is silent for a week.





Public Speaking

The various activities of the Debating Society were carried on quietly but smoothly this year. John Walton and Rick Minnichiello took part in a ten-team debating contest attended by Canadian and American University debaters on February 4th and 5th at U.N.B. In their three debates, the team scored high enough to place third, slightly behind second-place McGill and first-place Osgood Hall. Minichiello, with 91 points out of 100, was the tourney's highest individual scorer.

The Haliburton Medal for public speaking at S.M.U. was won on March 24 by Bob Shaw, whose prepared and impromptu speeches both earned him top marks. John O'Dea won the CHNS Trophy for the Radio Speaking Contest.

W.U.S.C.
Atlantic Regional
Conference Held
at S.M.U.

The activities of the W.U.S.C. Committee on campus were highlighted by the January 28th to 30th Atlantic Regional Conference, attended by 45 delegates from every Maritime University and by Douglas Mayer, General Secretary of W.U.S.C.

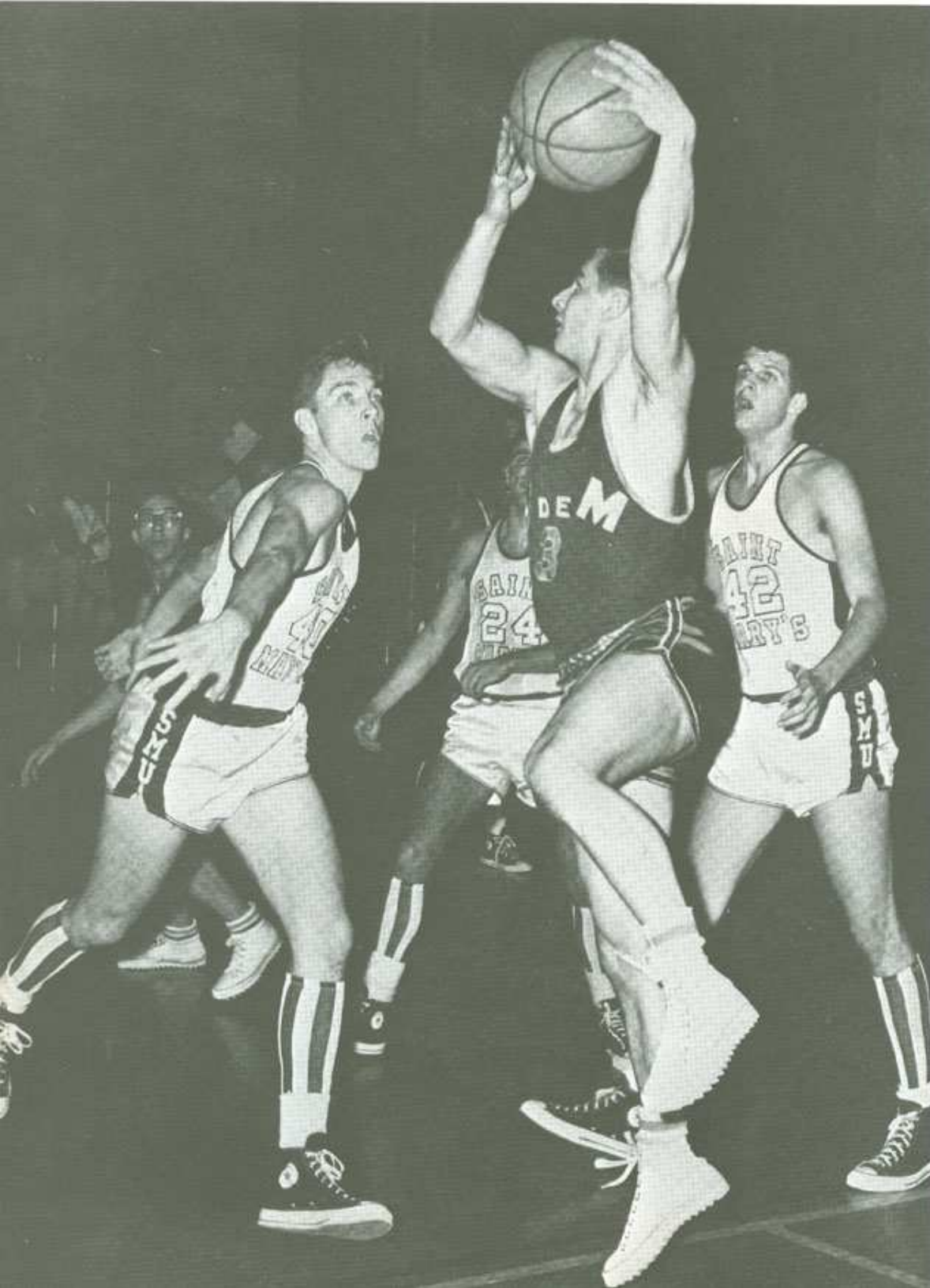
The Banquet, sponsored by the City of Halifax, was held the evening of the 29th. It was attended by the delegates as well as the Presidents of Dalhousie, S.M.U., and M.S.V.C., Dr. Somers, the President of A.A.U., and a representative of the City. Dr. Henry Hicks was guest speaker.

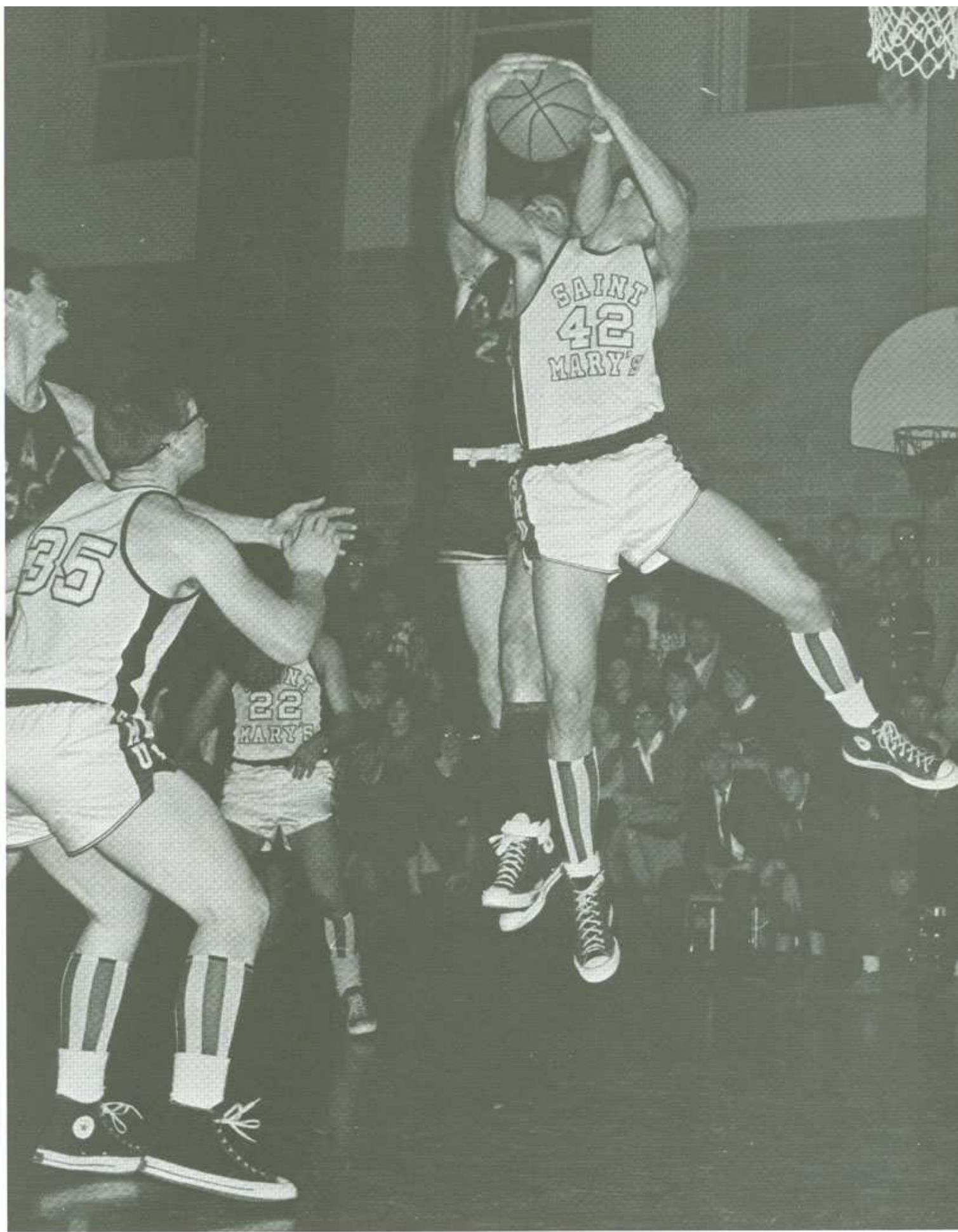


Our Goals Are High...

... or at least they were when SMU's Basketball Huskies opened the season with a win in the second annual SMU Invitational Tournament. Trampling the UniversitedeMonctonteam the first night, the Huskies went on to a 95-71 victory over the Nathaniel Hawthorn Highlanders of New Hampshire, who had beaten Vermont's Lyndon State Green Hornets the night before.

Jim Daniels was voted Most Valuable Player, as well as placing on the Tournament All-Star team, along with Rick Dougherty, Tom Edwards and Reg Johnson of Nathaniel Hawthorne and John Dawson of Lyndon State.





A leaping Mike Van Auken snags a rebound out of opponent's hands as captain John Russell and John Dougherty get set to take it down court.

COUNCIL'S GROSS MISTAKE

Institutions, as projections of the individual, possess a deep and abiding respect for what is popularly known as the "image". This modern concept, although not necessarily founded on principles of accuracy, involves a striving for the establishment of certain desirable patterns of association in the minds of men. Both the industrial scholarship and the sexy females emerging from tubes of hair cream, express the emphasis being placed on the ability of people to associate things and ideas. Saint Mary's University, while recognizing the importance of public relations, has ironically projected a one-sided and unacademic personality, finding its public fulfillment on the sports page. Like many Catholic institutes of learning, we seem to thrive in the romantic tradition of Notre Dame with its legendary tales of fighting Irishmen tearing up football fields and filling Church pews. Sports, by its very nature, plays an important role in the fostering of school spirit and constitutes a medium of national recognition. By the same token, if equal support and stimulation were given to intellectual and cultural affairs, then perhaps this university would lose its academic obscurity.

SOCIALS VS. ALL.
When the student body goes to the polls, it elects a Student

Council which not only represents its majority opinion but which examines, judges and acts in the best interests of the electorate. It is the duty of student leaders to try to encourage the student body to take part in events of a non-social nature, producing a reasonable balance between sports, cultural and social interests. Many students are bound to support the drinking stags whereas relatively few are politically inclined to work towards a Model Parliament, although many are willing to fill the chairs when it sits.

POLITO MUST GO

Thousands of dollars in student funds pass through the hands of the Student's Council and the various affiliated bodies, for which the only variable source of revenue is the weekly dance held here at the University. Due to the gross mis-management of internal affairs by Joe Polito, certain societies have been permitted to fall back on the Council to cover their lavish expenditure, either by direct grants or the permission to run several dances. After blowing \$1100. on New Year's eve, the Day-Hop Society demands and receives a dance to defray the cost of an upcoming "smoker". Here we have a society whose activities are strictly social, where day stu-

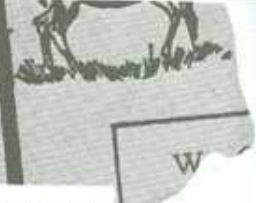
dents are periodically given the opportunity to celebrate the fact that they don't live under the same roof. This society has no excuse for existing, except for entertaining its members, a function which faculty organizations could cover either singularly or jointly. This would also bring resident and day students into closer contact on the non-academic level.

MISUSED FUNDS

In addition to supporting drinking bouts, student revenues are also being allocated for such fantastic projects as sending a bus load of students across the border to the ski resort known as Sugar Loaf. The transportation costs for the venture are to come from an outright council grant which will augment funds the ski club derive from dances. No one objects to the idea of a ski club at the university but for the whole student body to support it in a non-competitive, non-representative role is absurd. By such a precedent, the council leaves itself open to the financial demands of any number of clubs whose interests are not in keeping with normal extracurricular activities.

The 1965 Students' Representative Council Consisted of:

- STANDING, Left to Right:** Ken Brand, Denis Cassivi, Fred Feeney, John Russell, Jim Magee, and Joe Polito.
SEATED: Bob Britton, Dan Knight, Dave English, Paul Langlois.
MISSING: Gary Mooney.





So this is how the JOURNAL was able to unearth so many Student Council secrets!

S.R.C. Debates Censure of C.U.S.

J. Philip Goldring

One of the key meetings of this year's Student Council came to an inconclusive finish as a discussion on a motion to censure the Canadian Union of Students was cut off when the Council failed to maintain a quorum.

The Canadian Union of Students failed to fire in a motion by Jim [unclear] vote non/confident in the union.



Editor's Note: Although this photo seems to indicate that there is a shortage in the number of JOURNALS printed (which is ever so false!), what it really evidences is the fact that the JOURNAL, whenever it appears on the student scene, is eagerly devoured by the hordes of waiting students.

Roger Henderson, editor of the JOURNAL, does a page of layout.



Incorporation Moves Ahead

Plans are now being finalized for the incorporation of the Student's Council. The Board of Governors has given the go-ahead for the act to be presented in the Legislature under a private members bill. The bill will most likely be before the House on February 16th.

Most students do not realize what incorporation means. Simply put, it means the acquisition of legal personality. At present, the Student's Council and other clubs on campus are not recognized by law. In practice, all contracts are entered into by certain persons on behalf of the organization and it is the person or persons who are held liable.

A corporated body acts as a legal person. For example, it would possess the following characteristics:

1. The power to sue and be sued;
2. The power to enter into contracts, leases, agreements, etc.
3. The power to acquire, own and possess real and personal property and to dispose of it.

4. Limited liability;

5. Permanency;

6. The power to represent individual members in many circumstances.

The procedure for incorporation is as follows: the act is presented to the House and voted on. When passed, it means that students will be governed by a new body. Students will then be able to join this body by means of a referendum.

The present Student's Council plans to have this completed before the end of the semester. The Council has already received the proposed first draft of the bill as drawn up by their lawyer, Mr. Larry Hayes. However, should there be any hitches in the procedure, everything should be over no later than September.

By next year there will be a...



Miss M.S.V.C.
Maureen Whalen



Miss Engineering
Donna McPhee



Miss Arts
Joanne Griffiths

Winter



Carnival '66

Miss S.M.U. Journal
Connie Scott



Miss Commerce
Pat Cottreau



Miss Science
Sandy Filipow





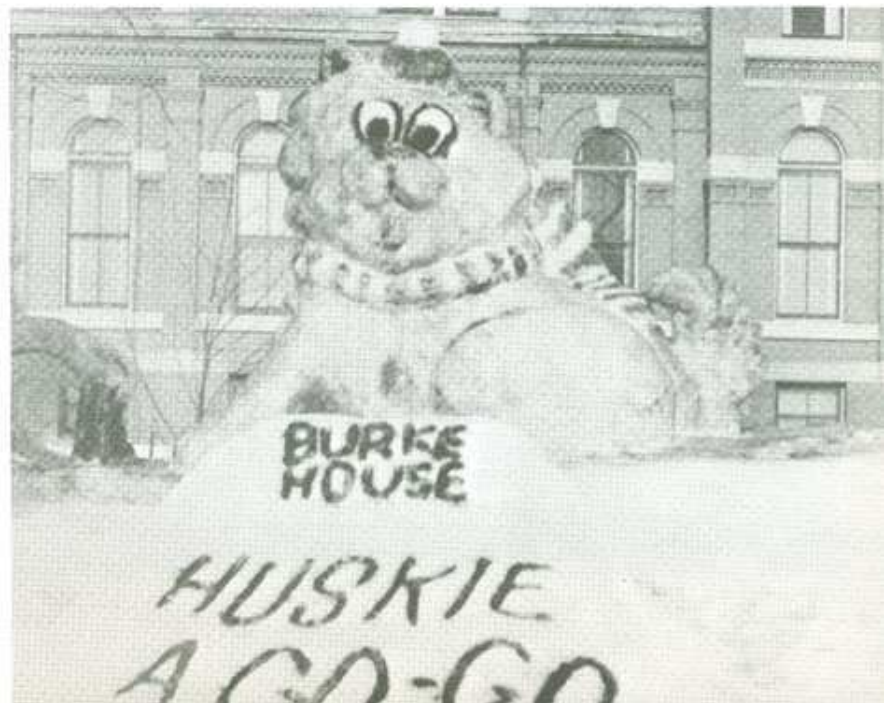
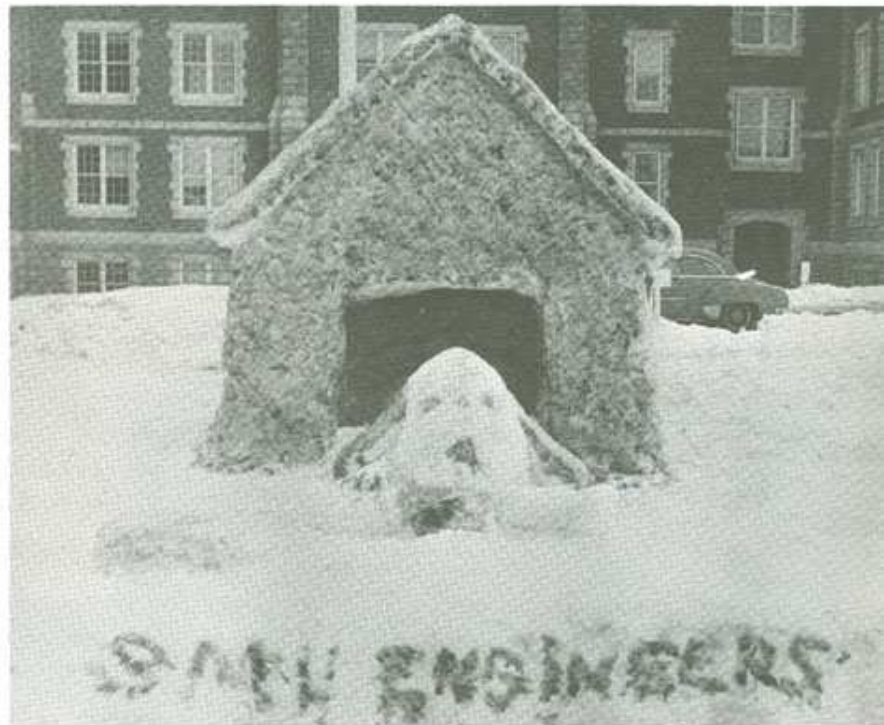
. . . and Miss M.S.V.C. was chosen to reign over the carnival.



Under the efficient management of Bob Murphy, Winter Carnival '65, for the first time a joint effort of S.M.U. and M.S.V.C., got under way at a performance given by the Villagers in our gym on Thursday February 3 . . . after careful deliberation the next day, the judges produced some prize-winning snow sculptures and a Queen, who was crowned by Father Hennessey S.J. at the Carnival Ball on Friday evening . . .



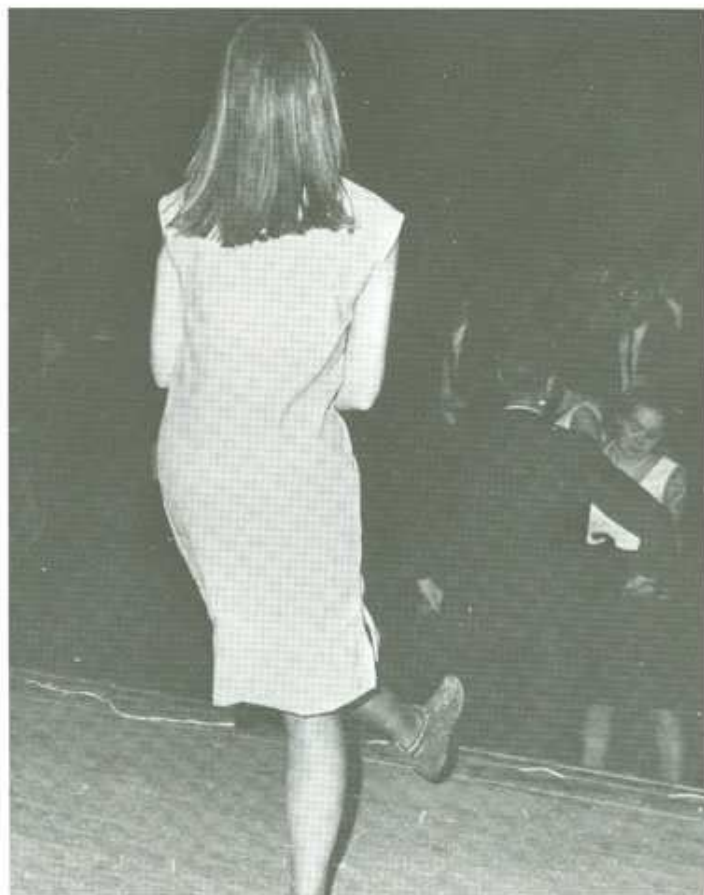
The next thing on the agenda, apart from basketball, hockey and broomball games, was the International Buffet and Discotheque on Saturday night . . . On Sunday morning we attended Mass at Mount Chapel to hear Father Daniel Egan, "The Junkie Priest" speak, and he brought his harmonica to the Hootenanny - Toboggan Party held at the Mount that evening as the final event in a great winter weekend.

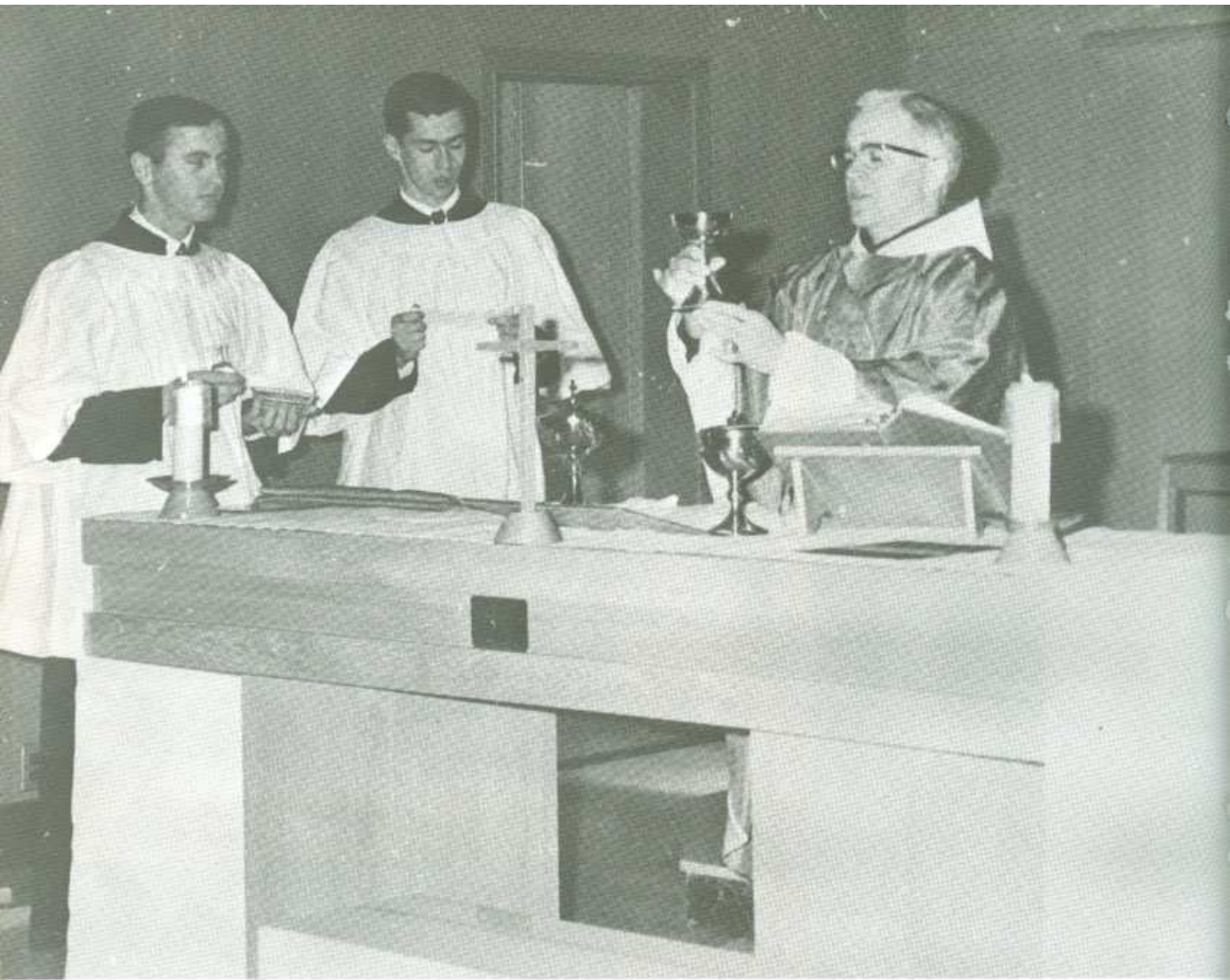




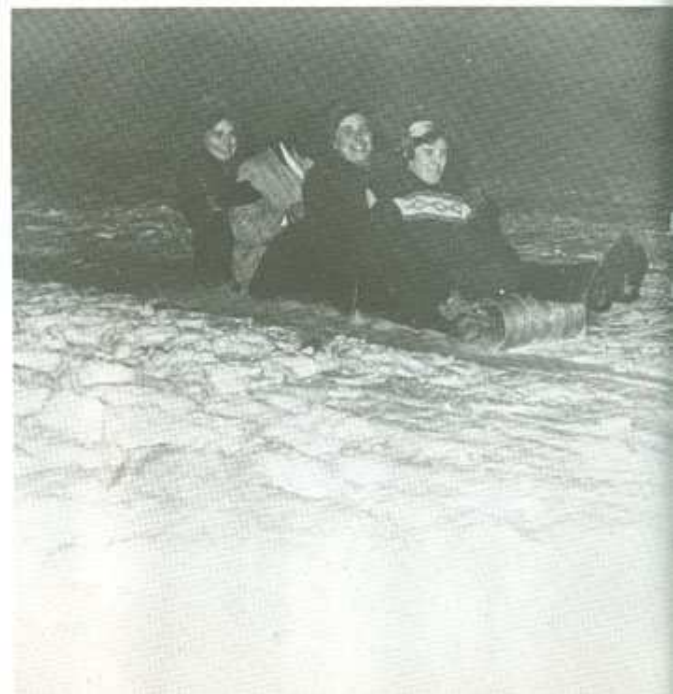
“I Could Have Danced
all Night”
...Both Nights?







The Carnival Ends at the Mount





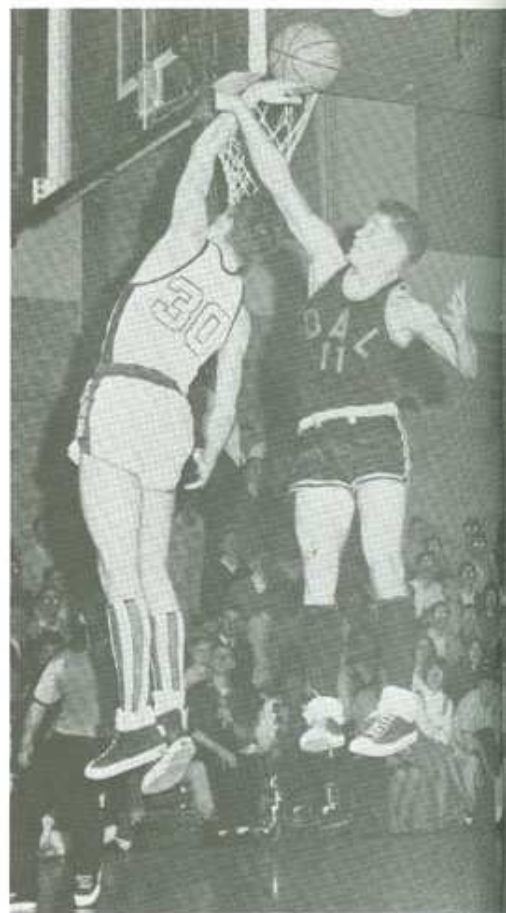
With Winter Carnival almost over, we find that we have reached the mid-point in the second term. Three-quarters of the year is behind us and we must begin to think of next year, and student government for next year . . .



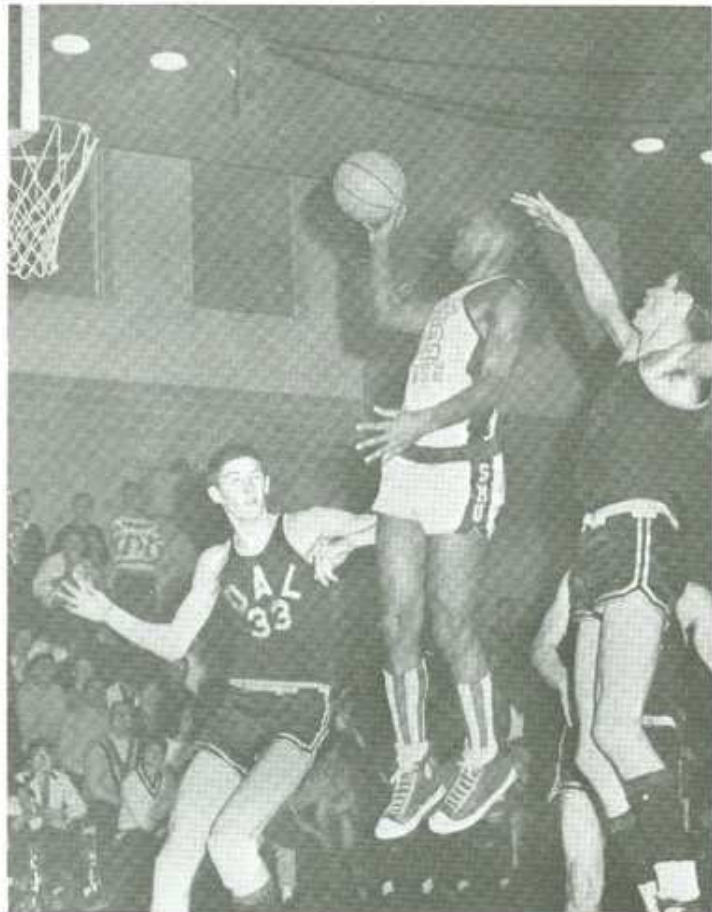
Revenge is Sweet- S.M.U.-80 Dal.-75

In spite of injuries and the predictably powerful opponents in Maritime Inter-Collegiate League play, the basketball Huskies shared second place in the league with two other teams. Although they proved sharp competition against Acadia both times they met, going under by less than five points each time, they were unable to break the "home court jinx" in three other games, so split their games with Dal., St. F.X., and U.N.B. one-and-one. The Maroon and White trampled St. Dunstan's and Acadia in both games played against them.

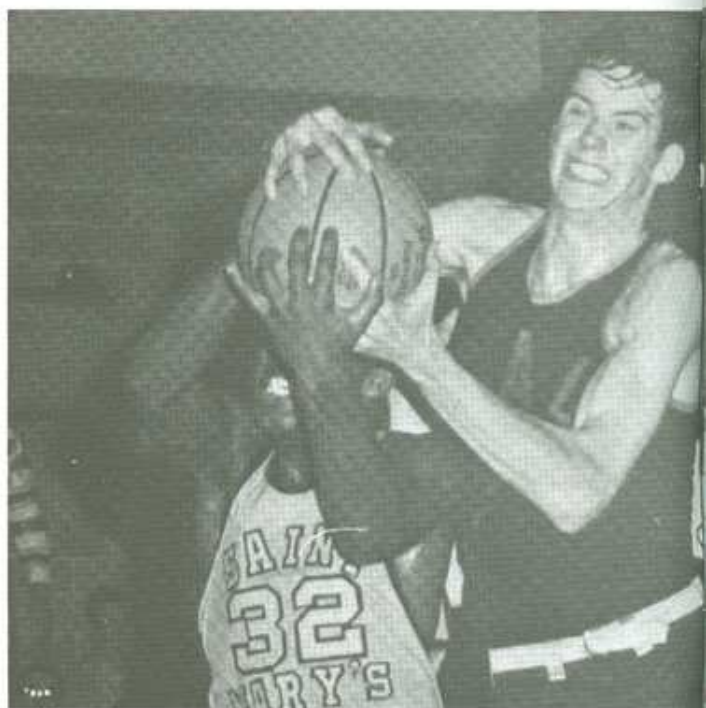
Although there were many outstanding performers with the Huskies this year, Jim Daniels and Joe O'Reilly stood out. Daniels was selected Most Valuable Player of the year, and led the league with his scoring average (20.8 per game), while O'Reilly shared the Rookie of the Year Award and placed second in the scoring race, with a 12.6 average. O'Reilly and Daniels vied for the top scoring position in every game, often putting in more than thirty points apiece. Other outstanding players were Mike Van Auken, Ed Turon, Rick Dougherty, and John Mills.



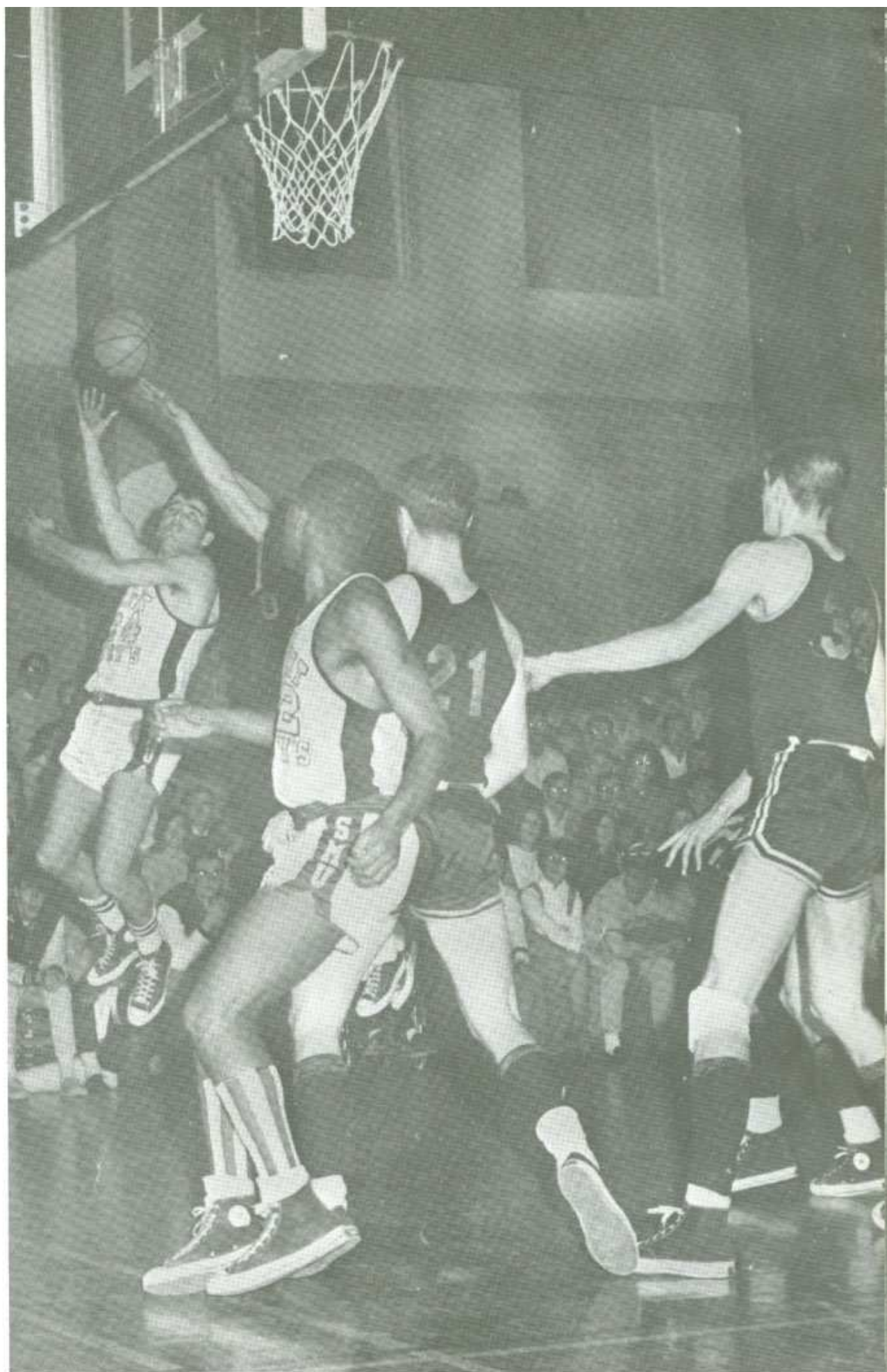
High-scoring frosh-phenomenon Joe O'Reilly snags a three-point shot.



The League's High Scorer and Saint Mary's Athlete of the Year, Jim Daniels, demonstrates his perfect form.



"Is there anything this kid Daniels can't do??!!"



This year's captain, Rick Dougherty, hooks "two" from the corner.



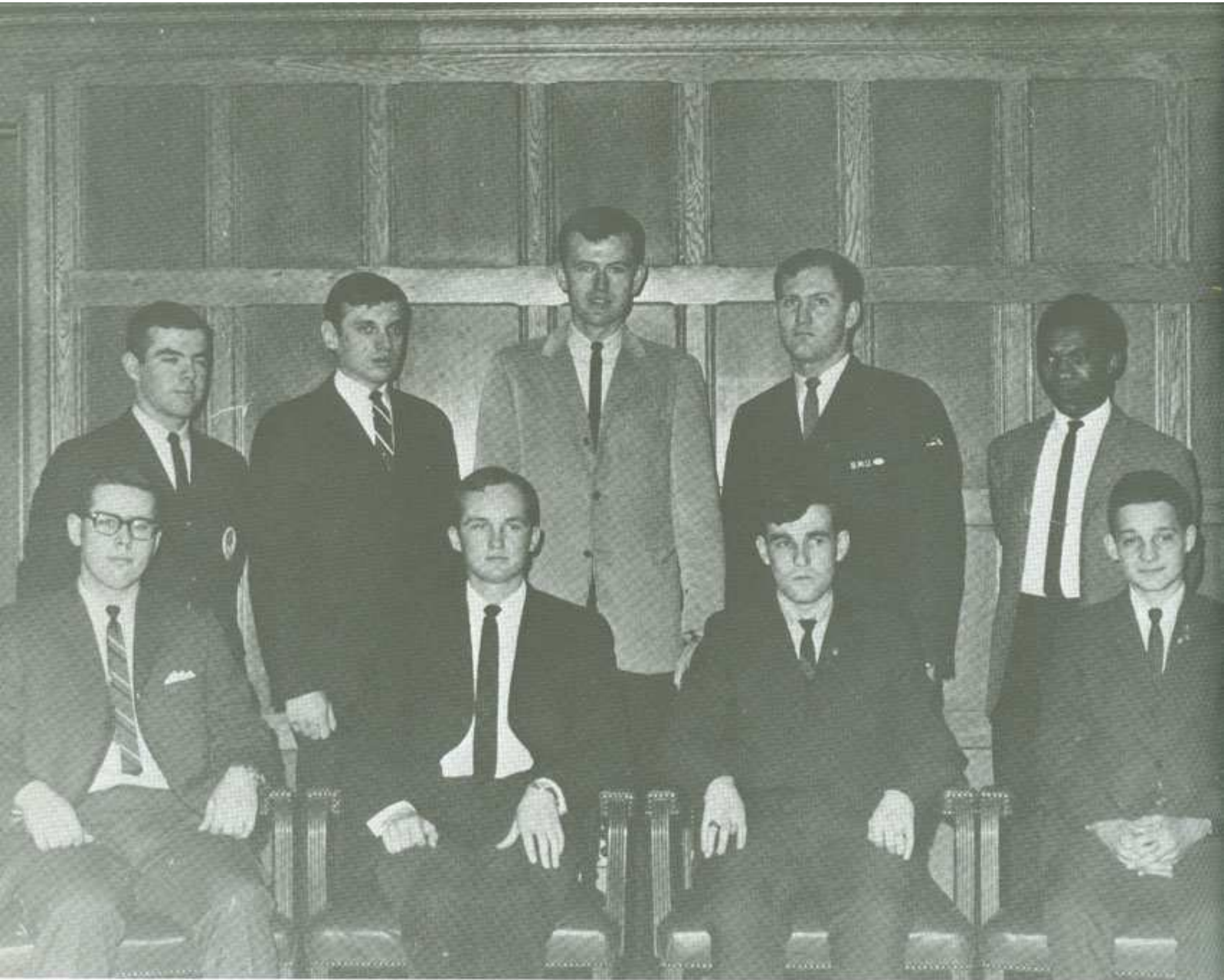


Final Vows

On February 2, the University saw two of its faculty admitted to their final vows as members of the Society of Jesus.

Father Lawrence Murphy and Father Raymond O'Connor took these vows in a ceremony presided over by the Rector, the Very Reverend C.J. Fischer S.J.





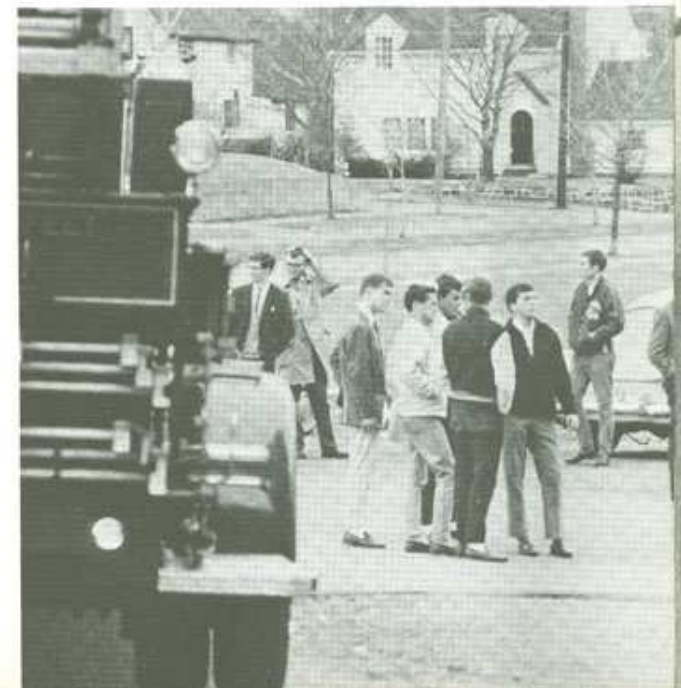
Council Elections

February 11
February 18





Santamarians showed up in large numbers for all sorts of different events . . . a record turnout for student council elections . . . a large welcoming committee for a black-and-yellow-striped visitor . . . and an appreciative audience as the Halifax Fire Department put out a blaze in the residence garbage chute . . . all in the course of a typical year at S.M.U.







Model Parliament

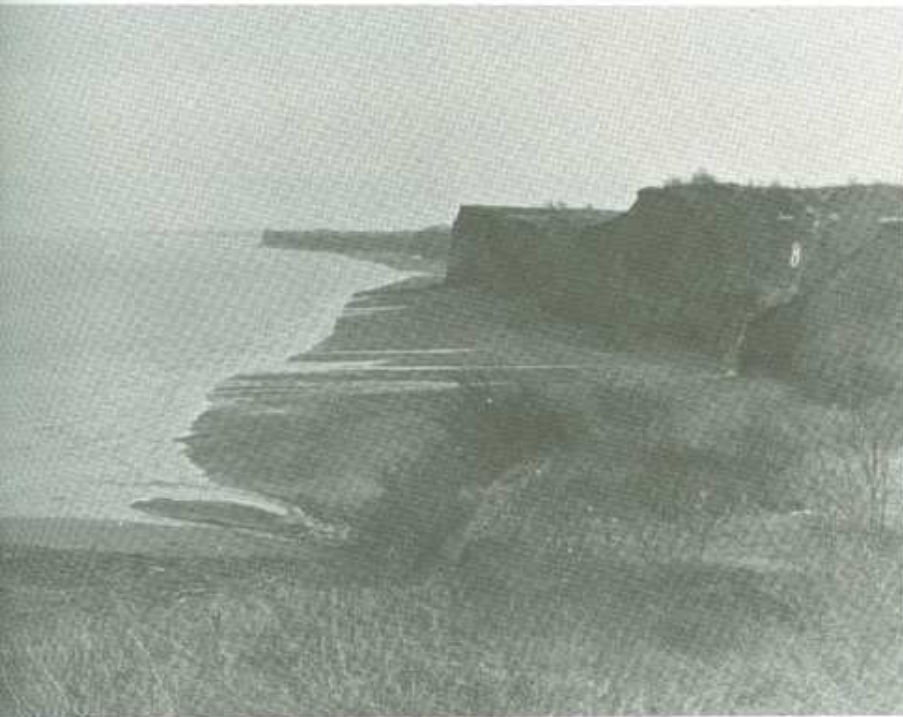




Blood Drive

Twice this year the Red Cross carried on its vampire techniques in the gym . . . and twice large numbers of Santamarians showed up to donate thier blood. The C.U.S. Committee arranged the affairs, and a prize was given to the Arts Society, which had the largest percentage of donors.





The Science
Society Goes
on a Field Trip







S.M.U.D.S. in co-operation with the M.S.V.C.
Dramatic Society Presents:

She Stoops to Conquer





Sodality Day of Recollection and
Candidate Reception





Fourteenth Annual
Engineers' Talent
Show

Sunday March 13



Charter Day

Awards

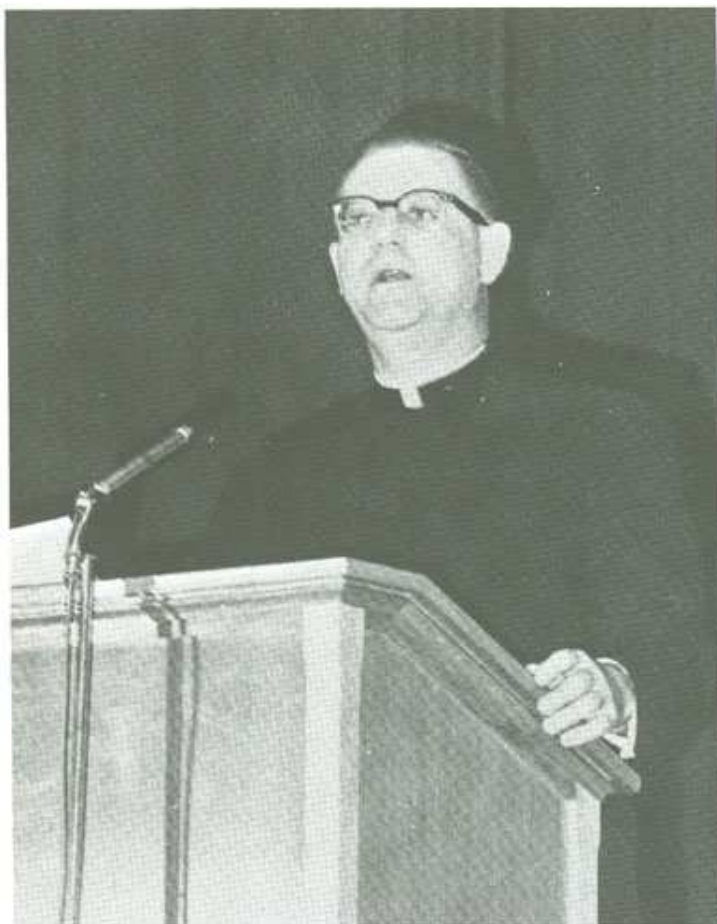
Thursday March 31

Gold M's

David M. Bulger
Denis J. Cassivi
Roger G.H. Henderson
Daniel J. Knight
James J. Magee
Robert P. Murphy Jr.

Silver M's

Robert A. Doherty
David B. Flemming
Paul F. Langlois
Maurice L. LeBlanc
James D. Lerikos
William A. Noel
Michael Vaughan
Paul P. Vorstermans





Man of the Year Robert W. Britton

Literary M's

Roger Henderson
 James J. Magee
 James Lerikos
 David Johnson
 Guy Kirvan
 Arthur Dwyer

Athlete of the Year James Daniels



Freshman of the Year

Gerald Beech

Student Leader Award

Denis J. Cassivi

Actor of the Year

Richard Minichiello

Director's Award

Arthur Dwyer

Radio Speaking Award

John O'Dea

Public Speaking Award

Robert Shaw

Society of the Year

Science Society

Athletic Awards

Rookie of the Year

Joseph O'Reilly and
 James Stewart

M.V.P. Football

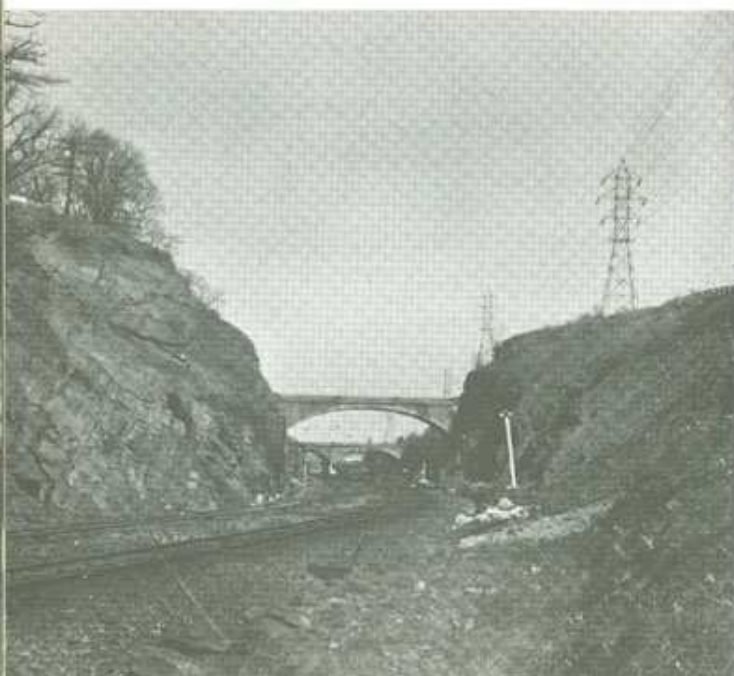
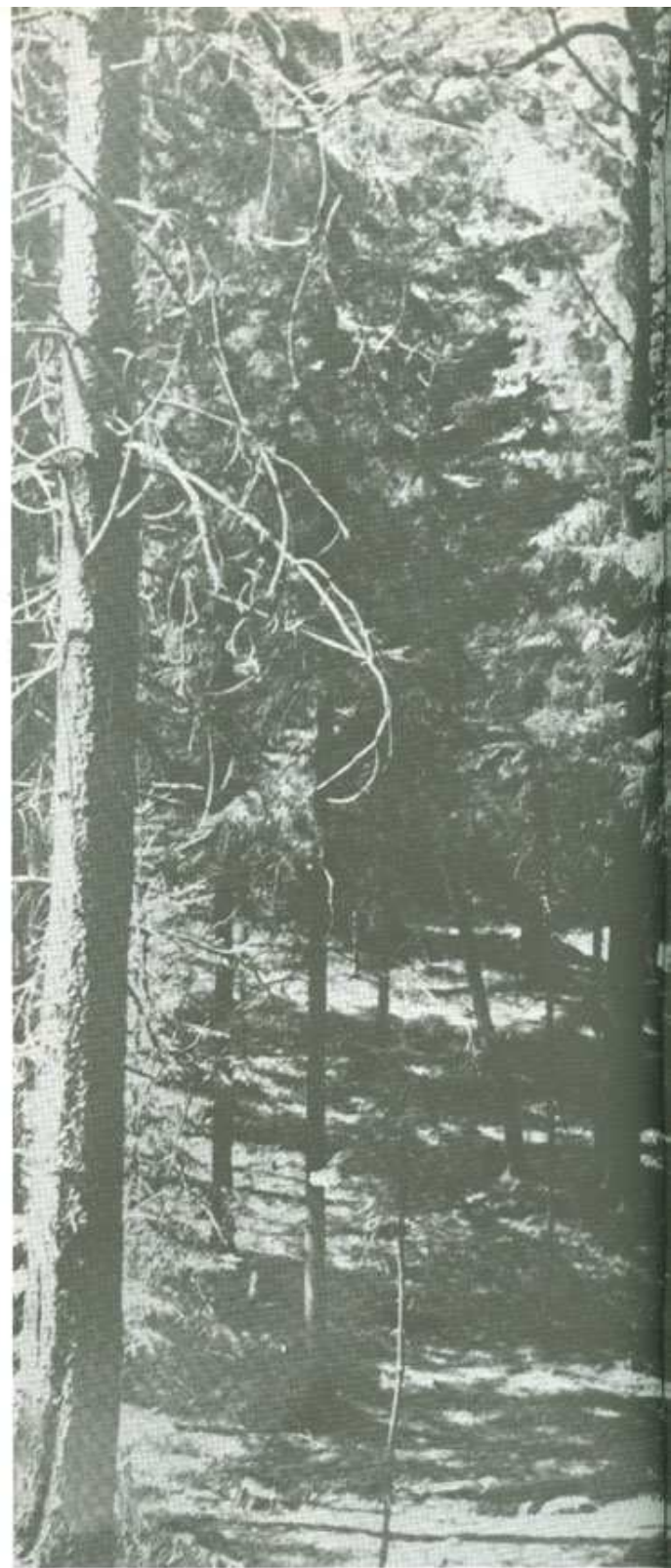
Paul Puma

Block and Tackle Award

Robert Johnston

M.V.P. Basketball

James Daniels



The Easy Pace

These are the quiet days . . . days following Charter Day when the noise of campus activities had faded . . . time for a walk around Point Pleasant Park . . . or a quiet talk in the lounge. These are the days of sending a last letter home



of Spring...

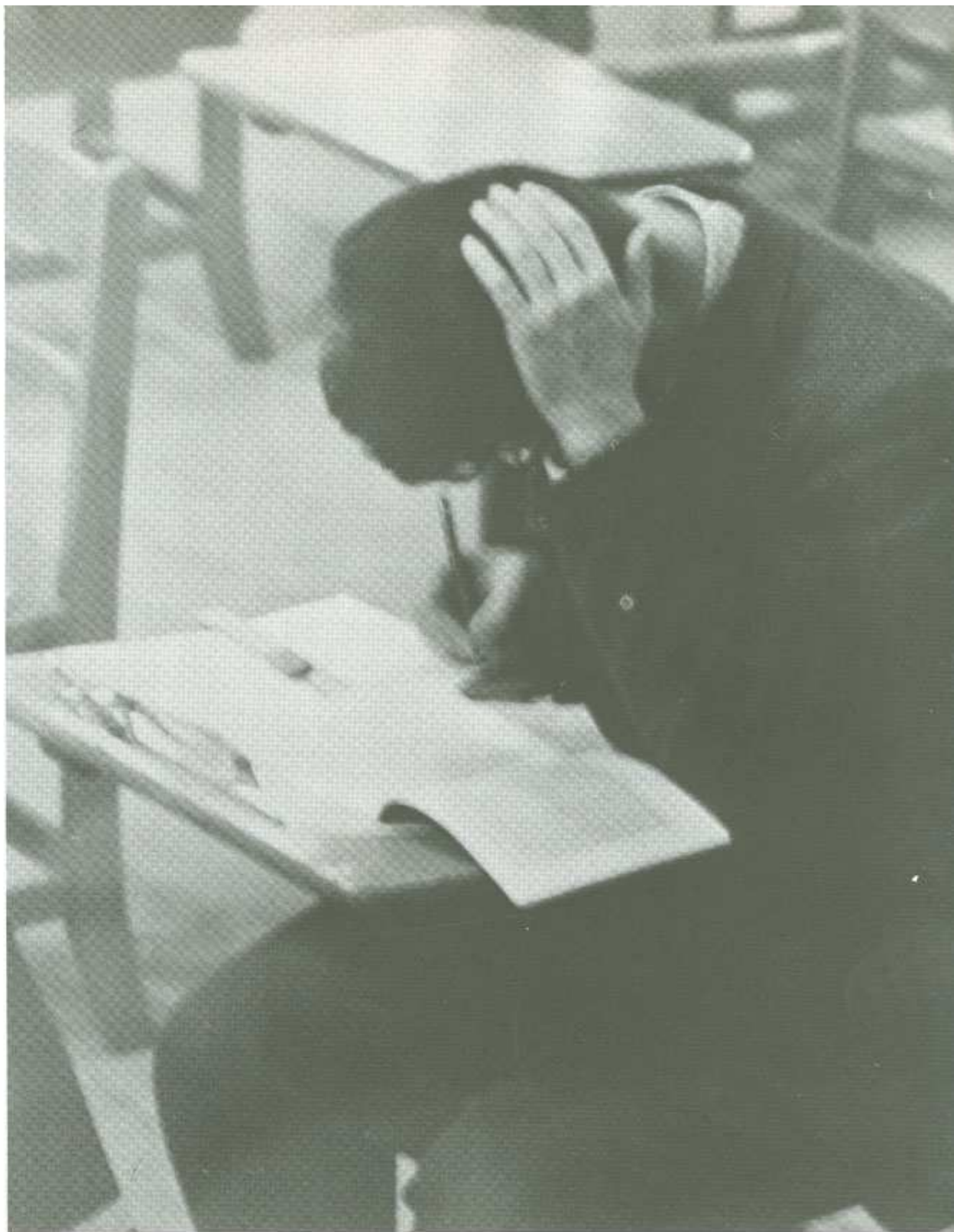
before settling down to the serious business of preparing for exams . . . then writing them . . . But it is also a time to take "just one more day off," to spend a quiet afternoon by the sea.





Final Exams - The Last Effort





For some, the end . . . for others, just a part of the beginning. Exams can climax four years of study . . . they may be just one step in the chain of events leading to what is called "an education" . . . or, cruelly, they may weed out some from our ranks before we were ever really aware that they were among us.

"This year, I'm going to study" . . . September's good resolutions flood back to haunt us as we stay up all night, straining to memorize that formula, that idea, that fact . . . And in the great chamber, our determination, our ability, and . . . our luck, are tested.





Everybody's Gone

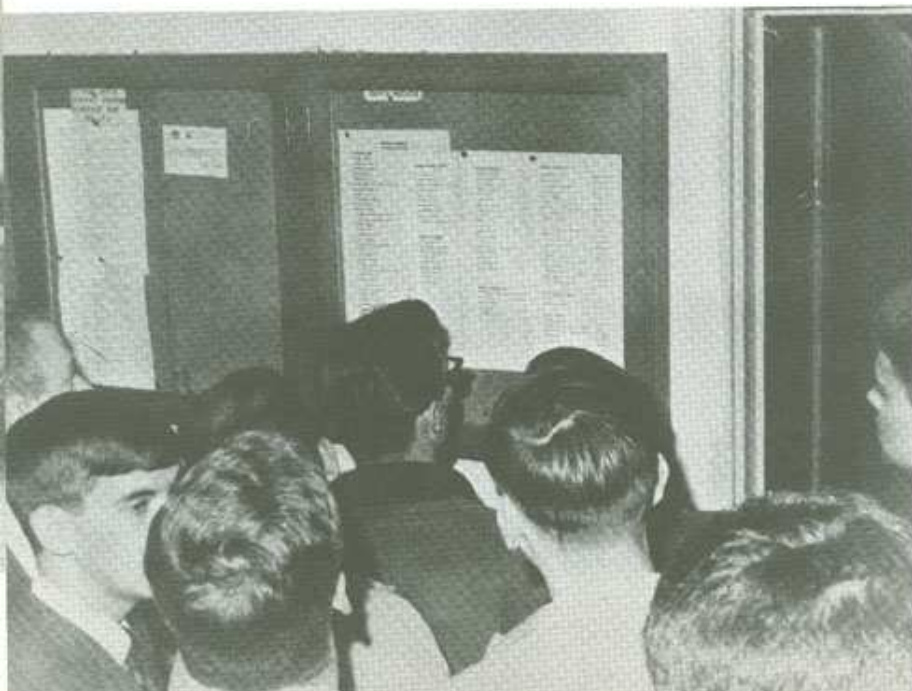
. . . except the engineers, some Seniors, and the Santamarian staff. The grounds are filled with tripods, transits, steel tapes, and Frosh Engineers . . . the air is full of shouts, like "Did you say 26.4? Are you sure it's not 29.4?"; and while these few continue learning, the rest of us are already gone, and earning.

But for the Seniors, life is tense and even the diversion of practicing new skills would be welcome. Then the trumpet sounds — for some a triumphal blast, for others, a trump of doom . . . but for all, the list is up.





“The List has been Posted!”



Wednesday May 4, 5:00 in the afternoon . . . Mr. Cleary hurries down the hall to the main bulletin board where a crowd of nervous seniors and THE SANTAMARIAN photographer have been waiting for the last half hour, “Well what do you want, me or the press?” and the crowd parts . . . “Hey, you made it!”, “Congratulations yourself, you got the ‘cum laude’ I didn’t!” . . . and for the next week, previously anxious faces wear smiles.



The Reception

Wednesday May 4, 5:00 in the afternoon, sherry glasses in the lounge . . . grads, alumni, and professors mingle, their "Congratulations" and well-wishing fill the room with a pleasant hum and a warm feeling of accomplishment . . .

The reception for the graduates was only the first event in a very full week of celebration . . . on Monday of the following week, Senior Class president Don Brean had arranged a stag at the Canal Club, on Tuesday afternoon and evening, a steak barbecue at the Shore Club and a dance provided noisy fun and very quiet moments for everyone, on Wednesday evening the class was off to a Supper Dance at the Flamingo Restaurant and on Thursday evening, just before the big day itself, the traditional graduation Ball was held at the Lord Nelson Hotel.







Monday May 9 The Stag at the Canal Club

Tuesday May 10 Barbecue at the Shore Club

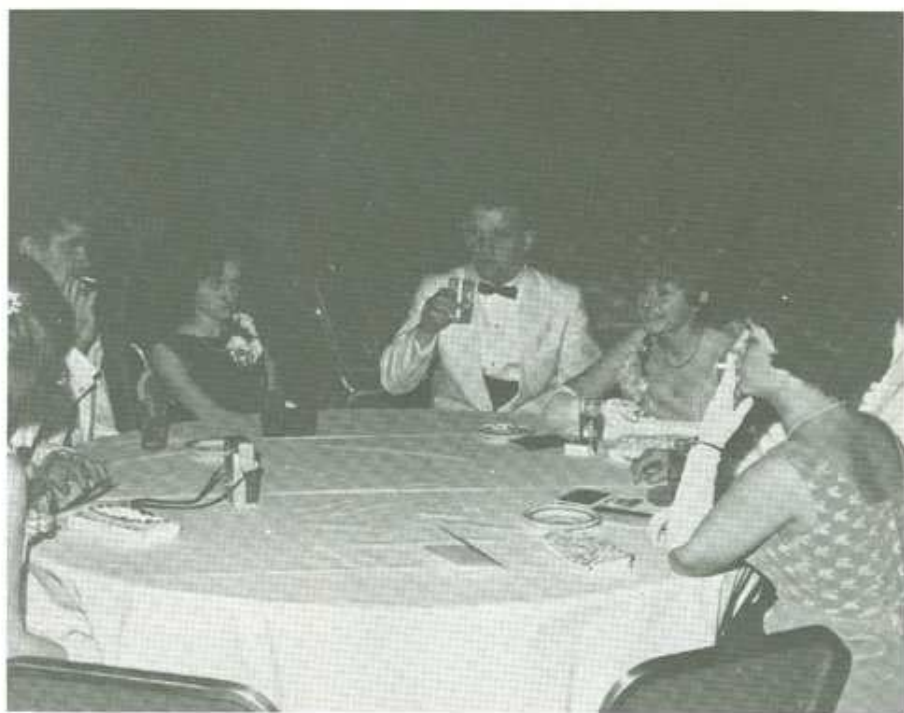


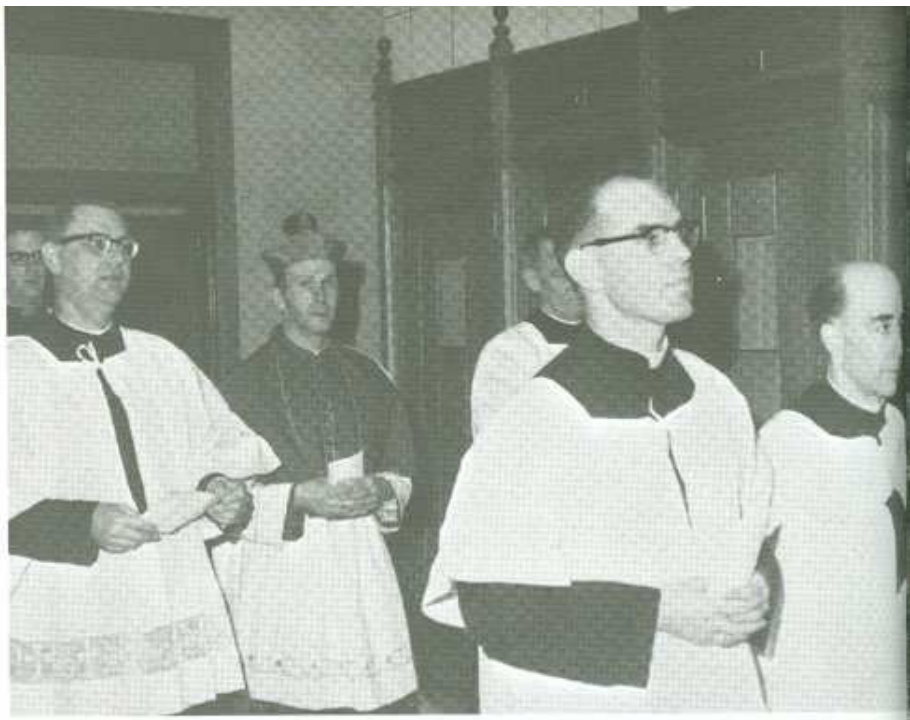


Wednesday May 11 Supper Dance

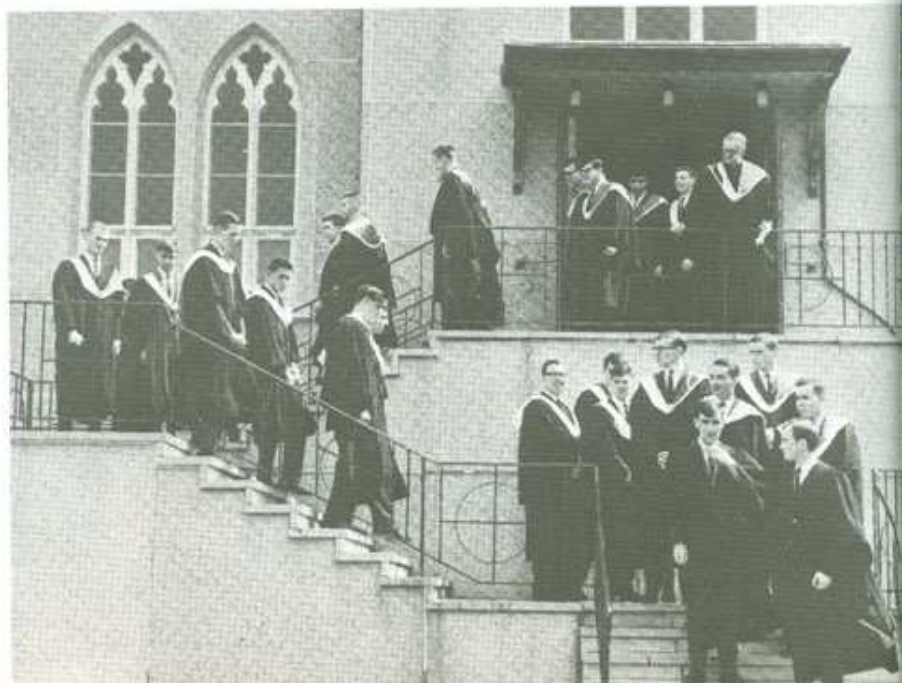
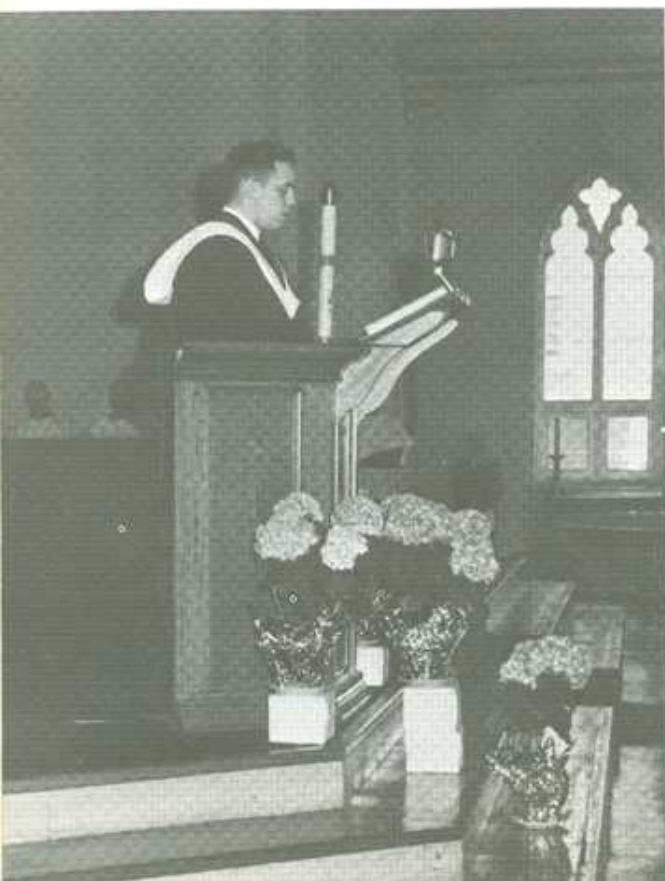
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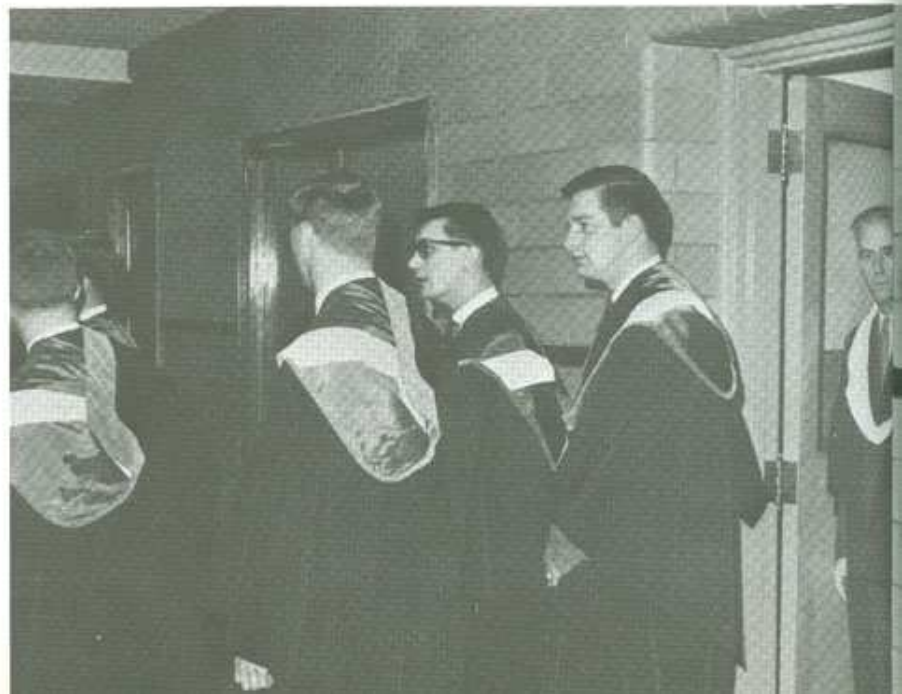
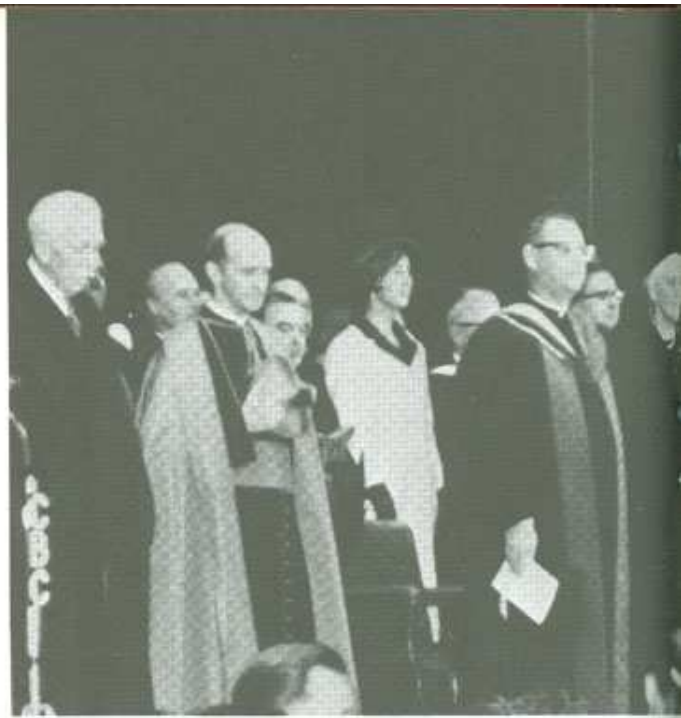
Baccalaureate
and
Tea - Thursday May 12

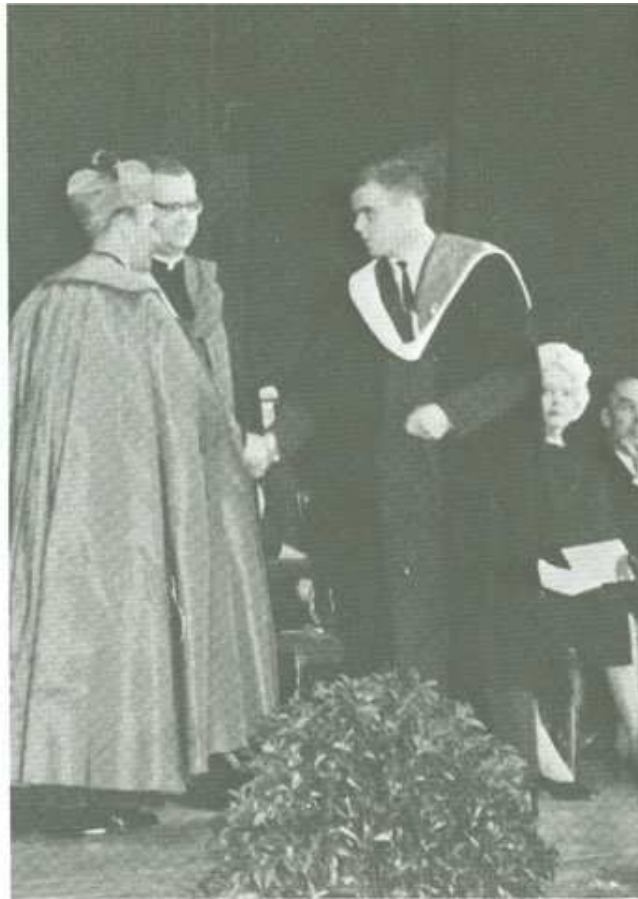




The academic procession enters the church . . . a hymn by Handel, a scriptural reading, the Baccalaureate sermon given by Father Buckley, and our new Chancellor, Bishop Hayes, leaves the Church . . . the graduates move out into the bright sunlight of a spring afternoon . . . and meet parents and friends at the tea held in their honour in the gym.







Friday May 13 Convocation 1966

University Gold Medal for Arts:
Michael Larsen
University Gold Medal for Science:
Owen Dunn
University Gold Medal for Commerce:
Peter Scott
University Gold Medal for Engineering:
Anthony Lewis
University Gold Medal for Education:
John Dubé

Our Distinguished Guests for
Convocation, and receivers of the
Degrees of Doctor of Laws
(Honoris Causa).

His Excellency General the Right
Honourable Georges P. Vanier,
D.S.O., M.C., C.D., Governor-
General of Canada.

Mme. Vanier.

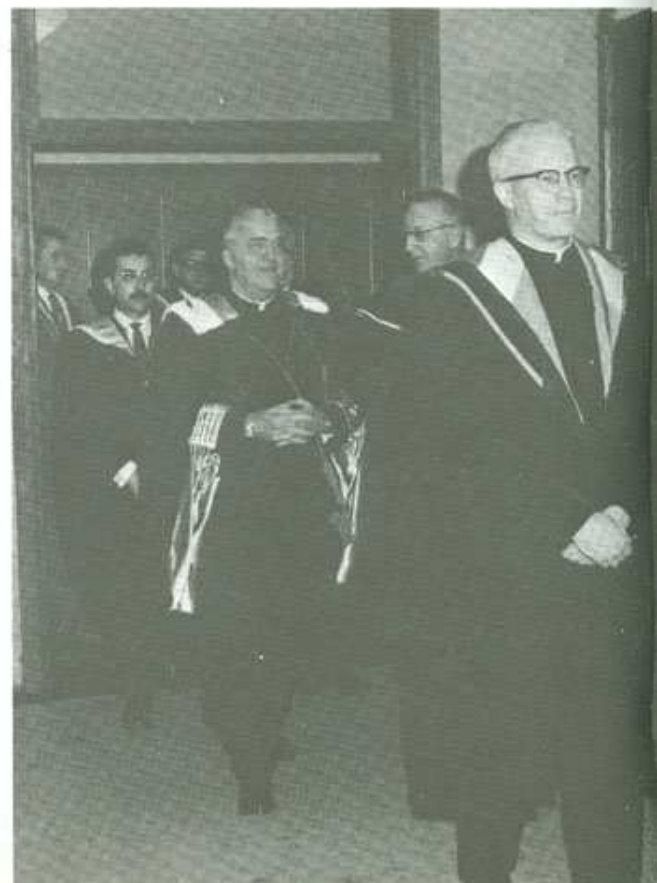
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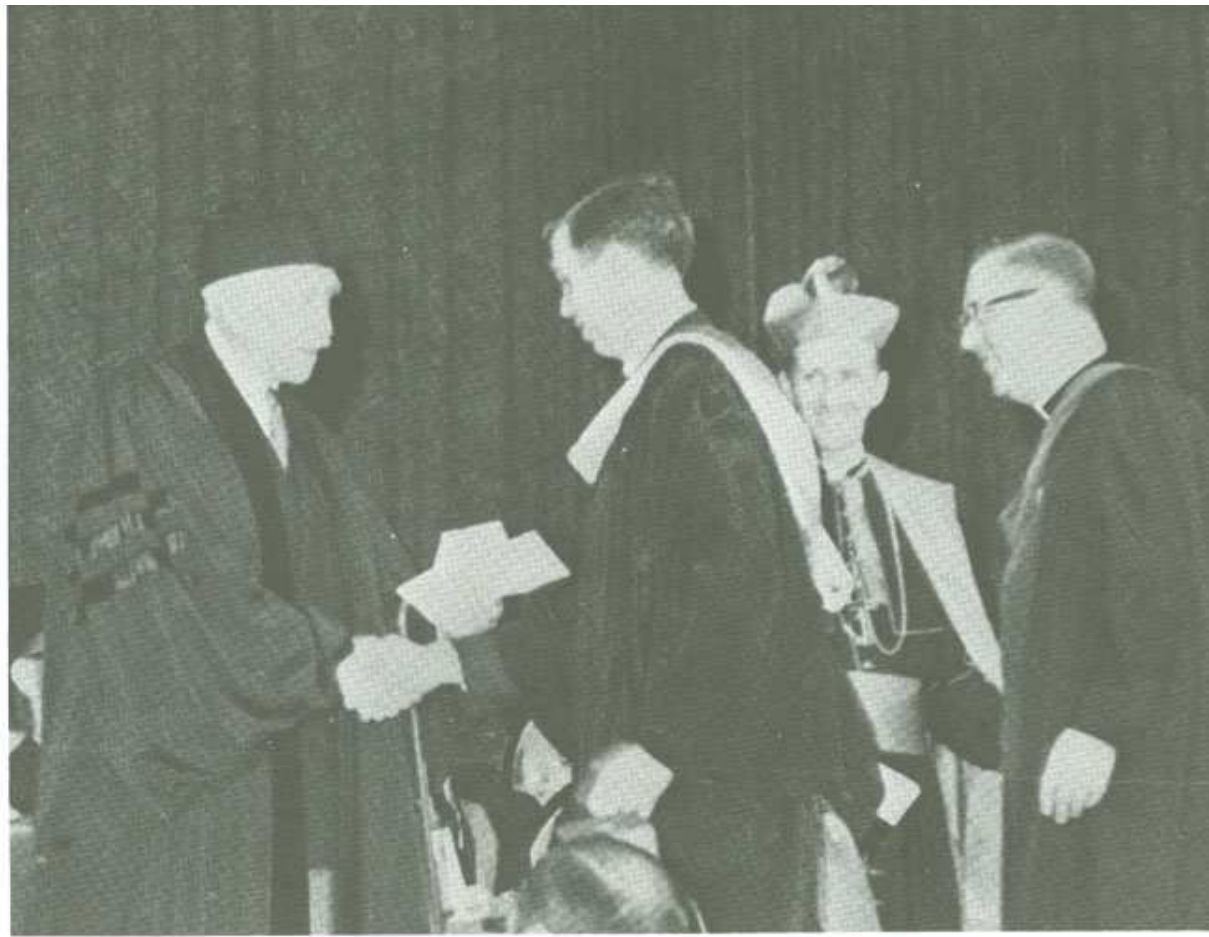
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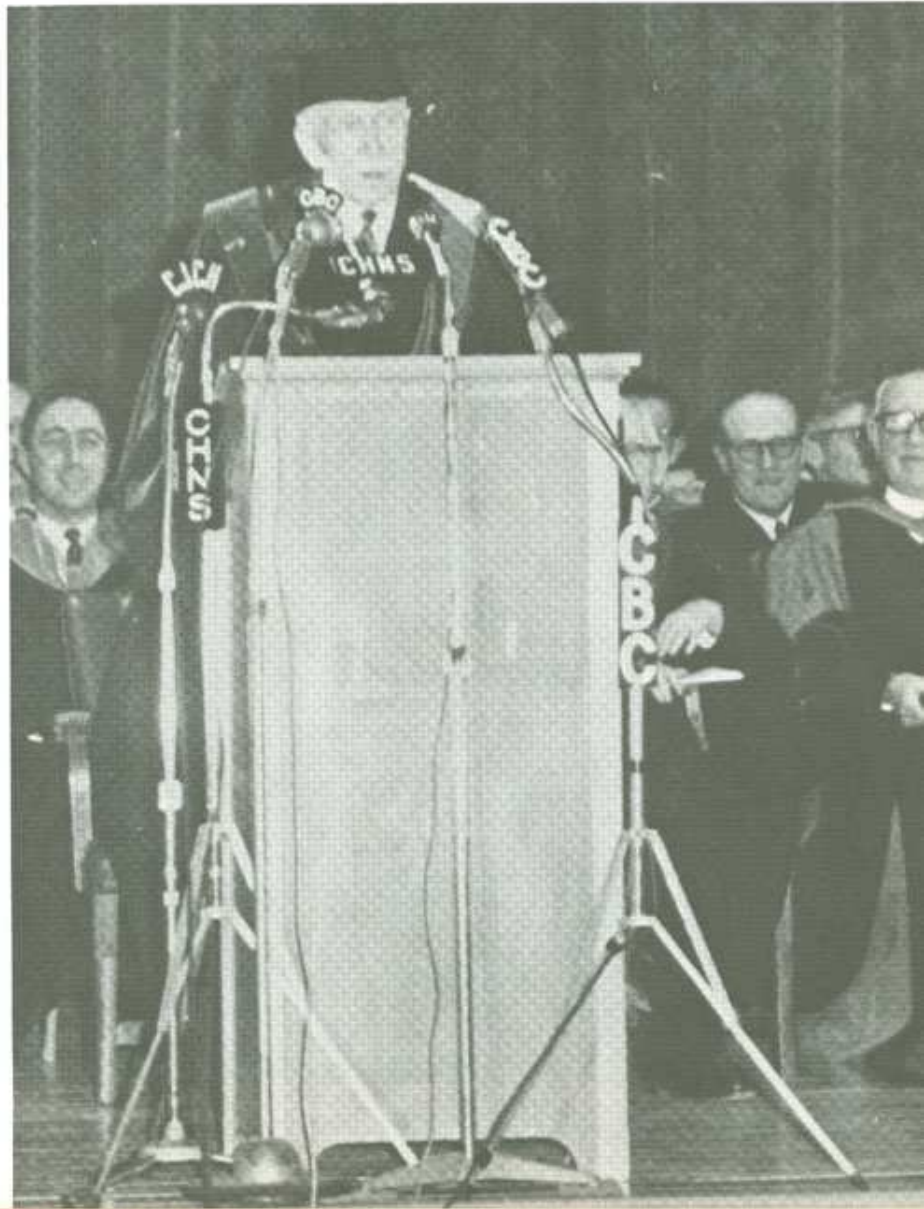


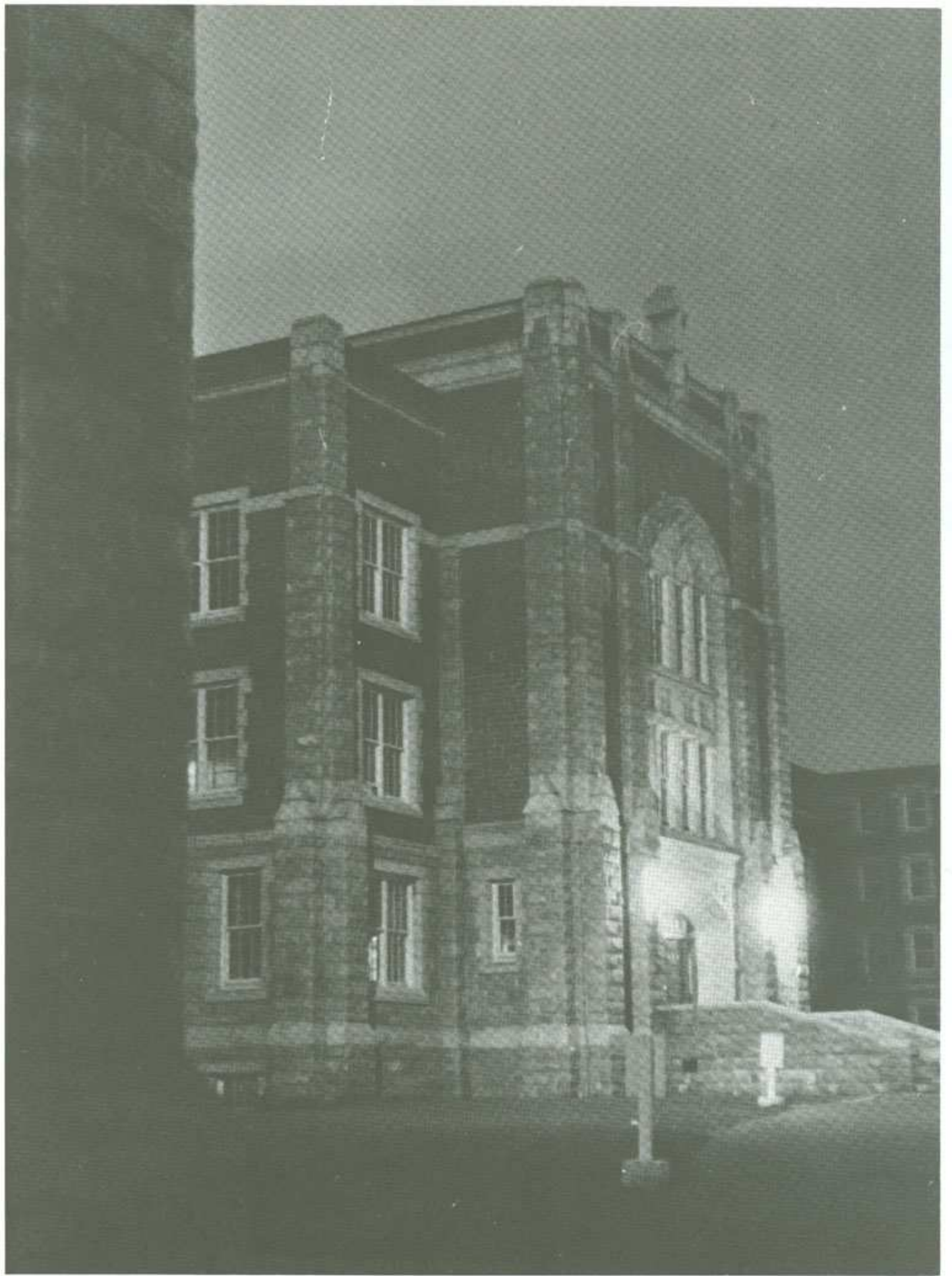
The Vaniers Our





Grace Convocation





In Memoriam

Frankie Piu Lam Chan
Hong Kong
Arts II

Raymond Wai Man Wong
Hong Kong
Science I

These two Santamarians were drowned while travelling to Prince Edward Island to visit friends at St. Dunstan's University shortly after Christmas.

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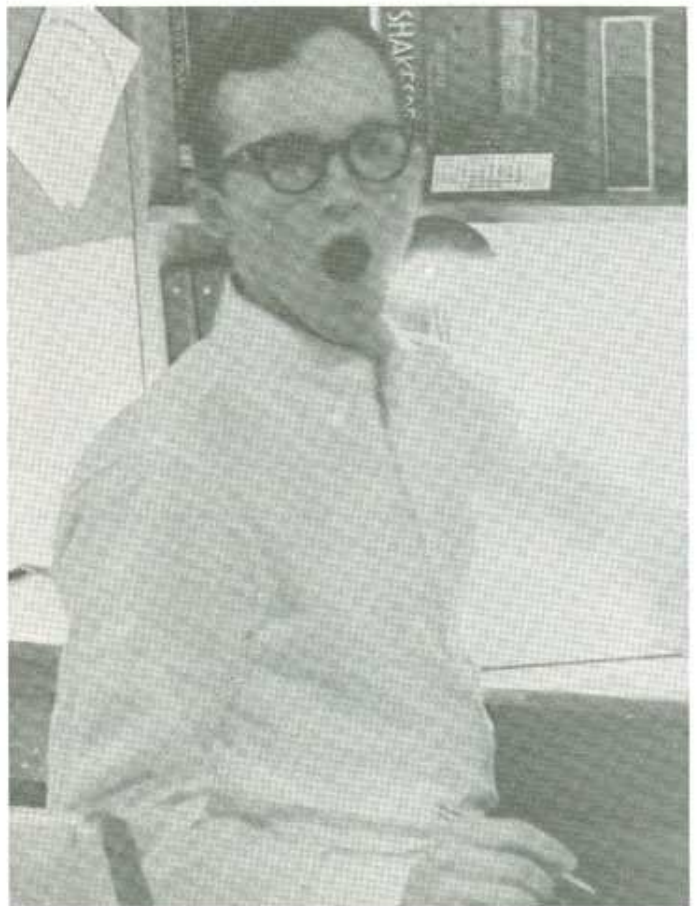
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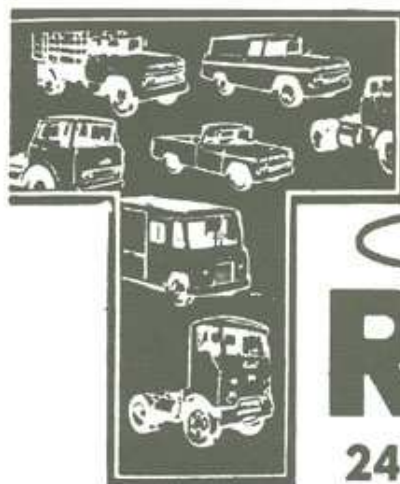
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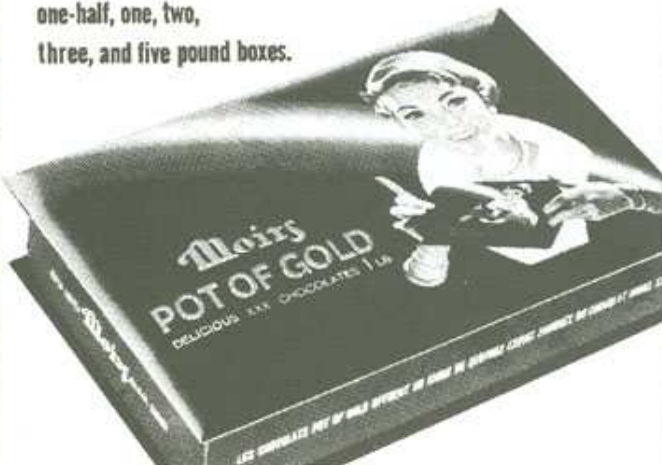
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