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Foreword

The Catholic Church . . . a universal mother to all people.

The United States . . . a nation striving for peaceful co-existence between the countries of the world.

The Unitas . . . a united effort towards closer cooperation between Corpus Christi Academy and Incarnate Word Academy.

Corpus Christi, Body of Christ, Who is Unity . . . a city of myriad peoples . . . showplace of nations . . . bridge between Mexico and Texas . . . home of laughing sea gulls, graceful sail-boats, timeless sand dunes . . . Corpus Christi, a city of changing faces.

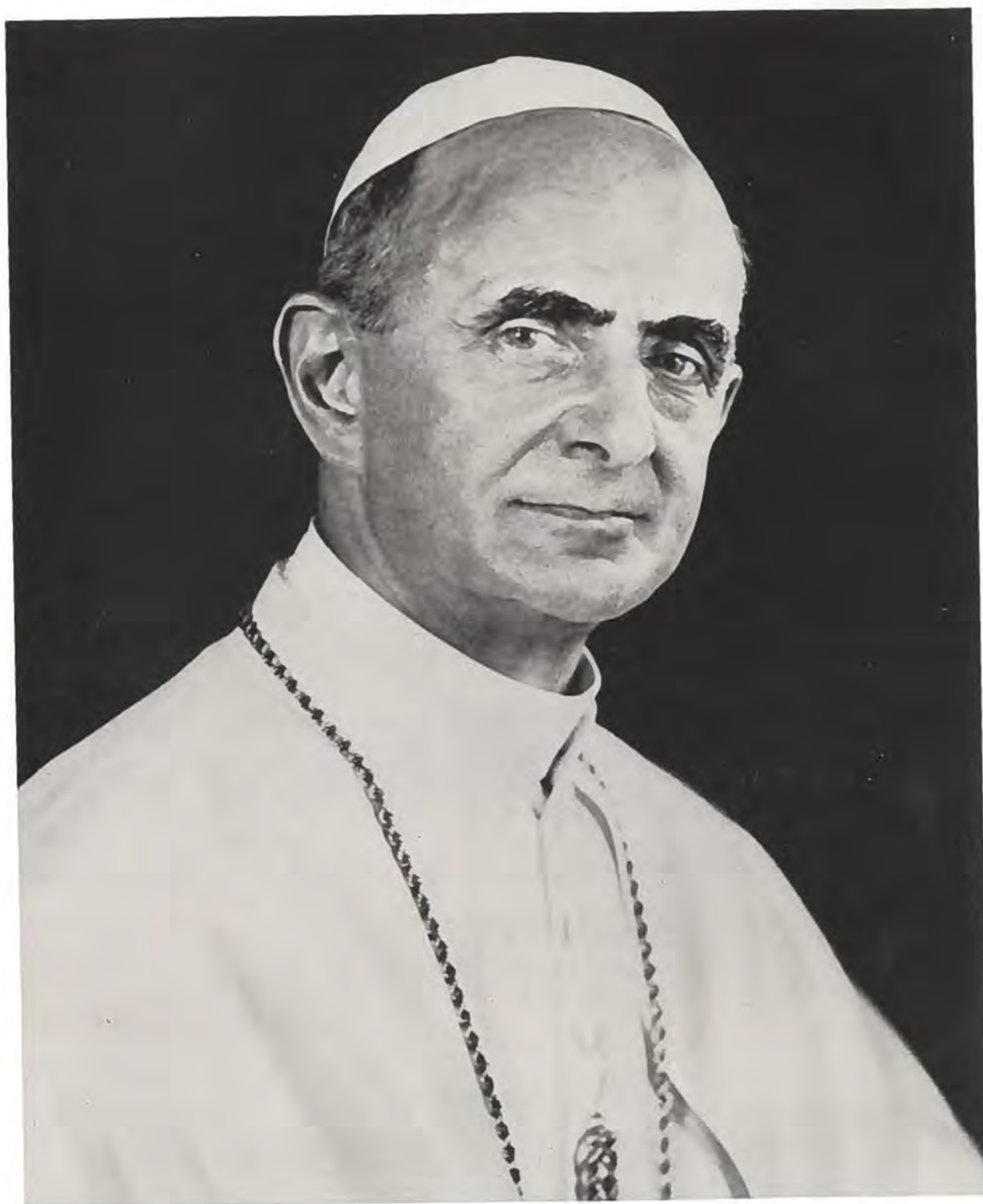
Amid the semi-tropical atmosphere, peoples of all races mix to become the melting pot of Texas. Here the artist paints a lone, snow-white sea gull swooping down over an emerald green ocean. Here a jazz pianist plays his sad, sometimes wild, refrains to a sea-blown night.

Here a small Spanish child fingers her Rosary amid the glow of flickering candles, faded roses, and the smell of incense. And here, before the altar of One who was sacrificed for the unity of the universe, a human bouquet of Japanese, Chinese, German, Bohemian, Mexican, Negro, Jewish, and Caucasian peoples offer in union with the priest, the essence of their prayers.

"Corpus Domini nostri Jesu Christi Custodiat animam tuam in vitam aeternam. Amen."

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HIS HOLINESS, POPE PAUL VI



St. Peter's Square teems with people . . . eyes are riveted on the chimney of the Sistine Chapel . . . rumors are riot about the successor to the beloved John XXIII. White smoke appears.

Then, high on the central balcony steps forth Giovanni Battista Montini, Pope Paul VI, resplendent in his newly-donned robes. He raises his hand in Papal blessing - the jewel on his finger catches a ray of sunlight and casts it in a thousand splinters against the sky.

Past the Jordon, Jericho, Judea, and into Jerusalem, turbaned Arabs, lonely shepherds, and bearded Jews look to see a man who came to this Holy Land on a "humble pilgrimage to the sacred places made holy by the birth, the life, the passion, and death of Jesus Christ, and by His glorious Resurrection and to pray at each of these venerable shrines for that peace which Jesus left to his disciples." They see a man who walks beneath white and gold Papal flags, green and black Jordan banners emblazoned with the star of Islam, past bazaars and cheering, friendly people through the Damascus Gate down the Via Dolorosa to pray for men.

He is "Il Papa" to over half a billion men of his own flock who listen to His words:

"The Christian message is not a prophecy of condemnation. It calls to penance in order to call to salvation. It is not bitter; it is not ill-tempered; it is not discourteous; it is not ironic; it is not pessimistic. It is generous. It is strong and joyful. It is full of vigor and majesty. Indeed, it raises the Cross: suffering, sacrifice, death, but to bring comfort, redemption, life."

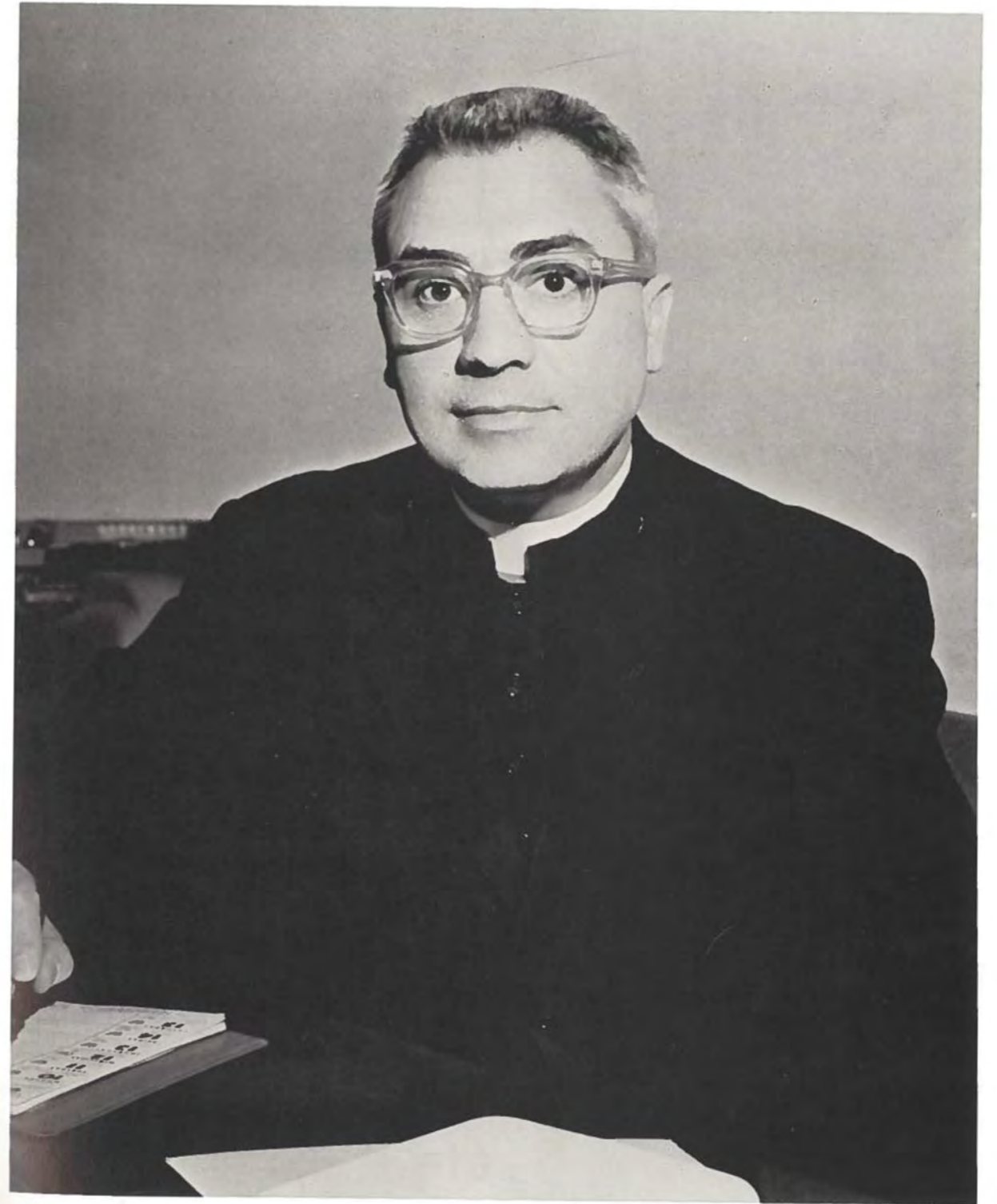
"The supreme goal of the Vatican is to seek peace, to create peace."

"This is the genius of the apostolate: knowing how to love."

To Pope Paul VI, Vicar of Christ, uniter of Christians, we dedicate this book.



HIS EXCELLENCY, MOST REVEREND
MARIANO S. GARRIGA, D. D., L. L. D.,
Bishop of the Diocese of Corpus Christi



HIS EXCELLENCY, MOST REVEREND
ADOLPH MARX, D. D., J. C. D., TITULAR
Bishop of Citrus and Auxiliary to the Bishop of Corpus Christi



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY
1917-1963
35th President of the United States

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No more - that mass of hatless hair; those darting, curious eyes; that easy, enormous smile; that clipped, Bostonian accent; that dry, candid humor; those restless, sometimes jabbing hands; that somewhat shy, gracious wave; that buoyant, youthful walk; that confident, energetic air; that complex, religious, intelligent, gentle, ambitious, loyal, aware, casual, aloof, fun-loving, realistic, idealistic man.

No more - that man with his family, especially with his romping son and his sunny daughter and his loved, loving wife.

No more - memories of a man in a sail boat, laughing; memories of a man in the East Room, appreciating poets and musicians and artists; memories of a man in a rocking chair, concentrating.

No more - that man who went places and did things and spoke all those brave, noble, intense words:

"My call is to the young in heart, regardless of age - to the stout in spirit, regardless of party - to all who respond to the spiritual call: 'Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed.'"

"And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you - ask what you can do for your country."

"The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it - and the glow from that fire can truly light the world."

No more is John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

"Don't let it be forgot,
that once there was a spot,
for one brief shining moment
that was known as Camelot."

Evermore - the dedication of this book to him and the re-dedication of our lives to his ideals - peace, love, knowledge, justice, liberty, an end to poverty and starvation, brotherhood, and unity.



RIGHT REVEREND ALFRED HOENIG, O. S. B.,
Abbot of Corpus Christi Abbey
President of Corpus Christi Academy



MOTHER MARY BENEDICT, I. W. B. S.,
Superioress General of the Sisters
of the Incarnate Word and Blessed Sacrament



REV. EDWIN WRIGHT, O. S. B.
Principal



FATHER SYLVESTER SCHAD, O. S. B.
Treasurer

Through his teaching of physics, trigonometry, geometry, and physics; through his capable administration of his duties as principal; and through his ready wit, friendly manner, and constant motivation of students and faculty, Father Edwin is helping Corpus Christi Academy to prosper and to grow.

"May I have your attention, please?" comes the voice over the P. A. With these words Sister Agnes Marie, principal, sets the pace of each school day, announcing class and club activities and uniting the student body.

An untiring teacher and administrator, Sister is an unfailing source of encouragement to students and teachers alike. Under her guidance, I. W. A. has reached a new peak in educational excellence.



SISTER AGNES MARIE
Principal



SISTER MARY RUTH
Registrar



SISTER MARY STANISLAUS
Treasurer

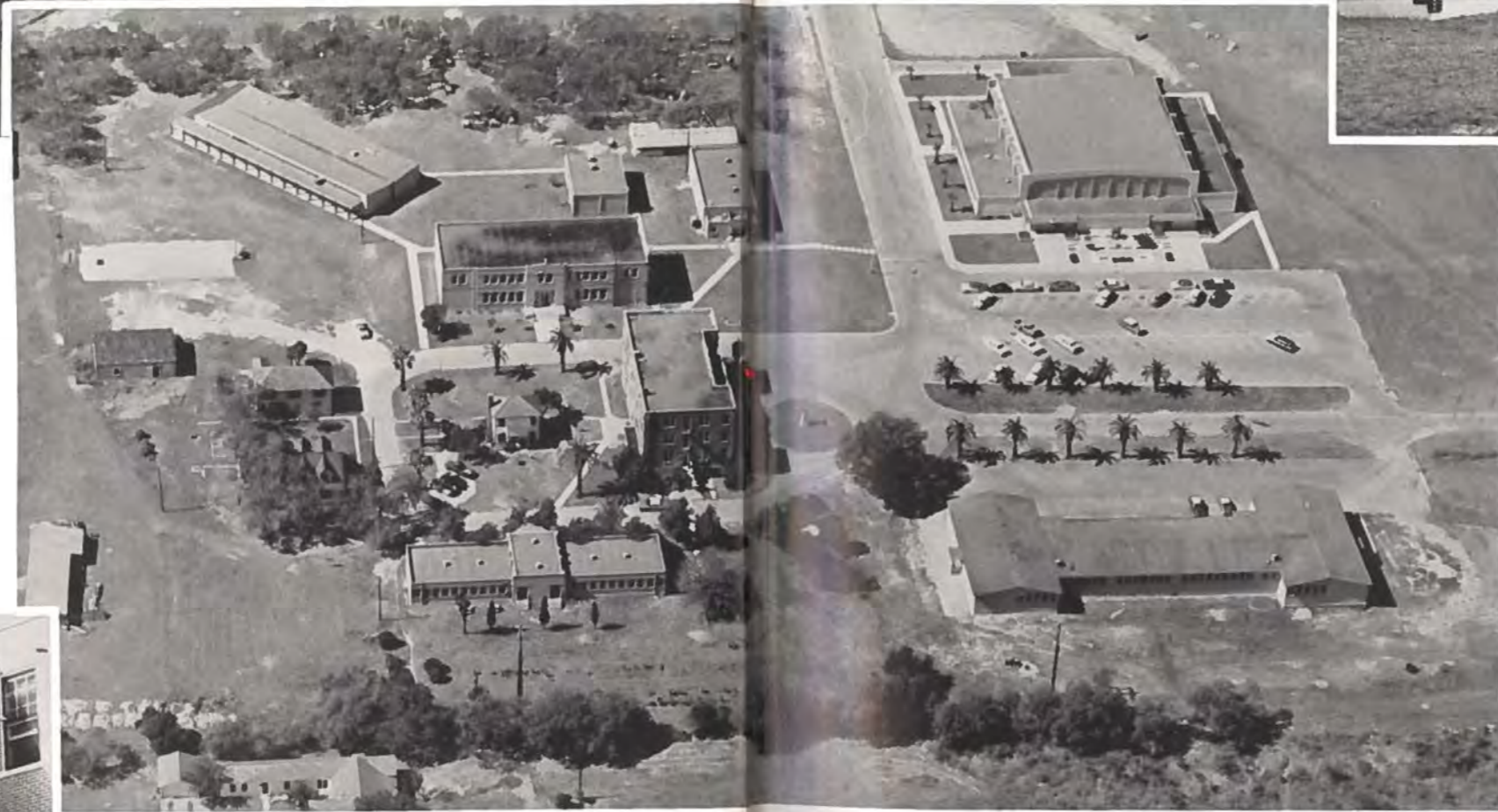
Corpus Christi Academy, Abbey



Gymnasium

This hub of athletic activity spurs not only the Cavalier teams, but reverberates to dance music and gyrating couples. From its stage issue the acting abilities of would be thespians from both CCA and IWA.

With its floor dominated by the colorful emblem of the Cavaliers, the gym serves many purposes.



Corpus Christi Academy and Corpus Order of

Corpus Christi Abbey . . . training ground for future priests and brothers who will mold Christian men.

Mold Catholic Men



Science Building

Mysteries of life in both the physical and natural sciences unfold to be grasped by the eager, curious minds of students.

Anatomical models, test tubes, Bunsen burners, glass beakers and other tools of science keep students abreast of the intricacies of their world.



Christi Abbey, conducted by the St. Benedict

Classrooms . . . where knowledge expands the innate intelligence of interested students.

Brothers Complement Priests in God's Work



Brothers, novices "Watch the Birdie" as the camera catches them away from their usual duties. Back row, left to right, are Brother Candidates Charles, John, and Michael. Front from left to right are Novice John, Brother James, O.S.B., Novice Ignatio, Novice Juan, and Brother Francis.



Brother James brews a pot of stew for a hungry community as he takes his turn at kitchen duty.

God's Service Satisfying for Seminarians



"Chow time" provides food for the body as spiritual exercises sustain the soul for the Minor Seminarians. From left to right are Donald Kellner, Father Boniface Buegler, O.S.B., Paul Chovanec, Jose Lugo, Roger Cortez, and George Logan.



Silent moments with God in prayer and meditation prepare the seminarians for their future in His service. Back row from left to right are Jerome Collins, Jose Lugo, Paul Chovanec, and Paul Gesting.

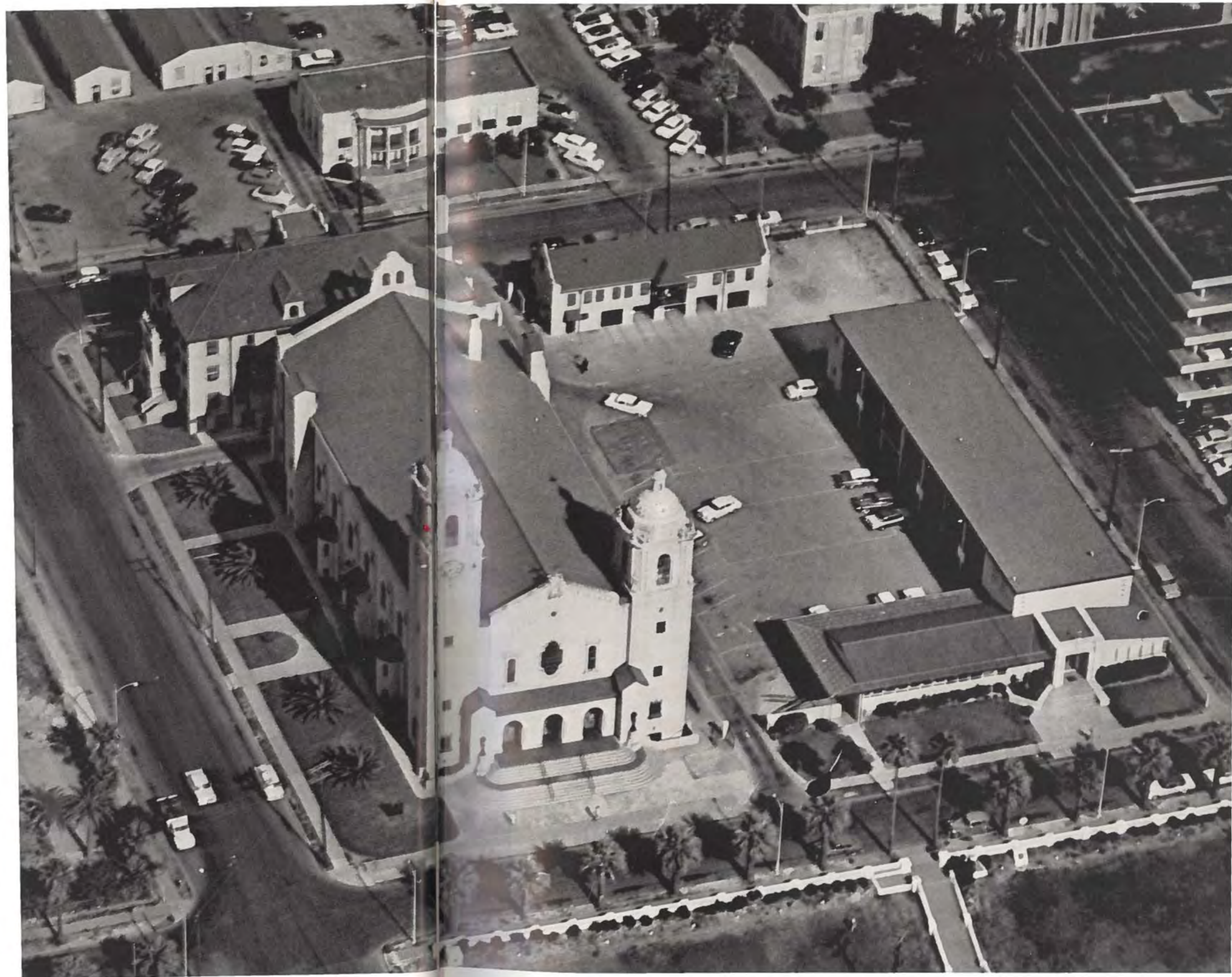
Left to right, front row, are Patrick McQueen, Roger Cortez, George Logan, and Donald Kellner.

A gull glides in from the L-head by the sea, over moving, active people, past stately palm trees, until it comes upon two shining domes with tall crosses. Bells chime as this gull soars down to join his friends, the pigeons and the doves, in the bell tower and on the steps. Mantilla-ed women, small children, and busy businessmen step in for a minute to feel the peace of glimmering vigil lights, silent statues, serene, smiling, praying nuns and frocked priests, and Him.

This, then, is Corpus Christi Cathedral, the diocesan seat of the Bishop of Corpus Christi. Ground was broken on March 1, 1939, by Bishop Emmanuel Ledvina, who dedicated the cathedral on July 18, 1940. Designed by C. L. Monnot of modified Spanish mission architecture, it is the hub of Catholic worship in the city.

The Church also provides for the education of her children, with two high schools - Corpus Christi Academy and Incarnate Word Academy, and eight grade schools - Christ the King, Corpus Christi Cathedral, Holy Cross, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Sacred Heart, Ss. Cyril and Methodius, St Patrick, and St. Theresa.

Corpus Christi has, in addition, 145 churches representing 29 denominations, and a number of private schools, 72 public schools, James R. Dougherty School of Nursing, Mary Immaculate College, Del Mar Junior College, the University of Corpus Christi, and two business colleges.



Faculty, Curriculum

Education of Catholic Student



Chapel of Incarnate Word Convent and Academy



Sister Mary Caroline, B. A., M. A. . . . teaches Religion 3 & 4; sponsors Freshmen C and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.



Sister Mary Caroline explains the significance of different phases of the Liturgy to Gloria Gonzalez, Pat Shepard and Barbara Netek.

Centered in Love of Holy Eucharist



Sister Agnes Marie pauses at the Lourdes grotto with Carmen Valdez, Annette Suldon, and Janis Kohlhaas to recite the Rosary.



Very Reverend Prior Ambrose, O. S. B., B. A., . . . teaches Religion 4 and Latin 3 and 4, Sponsors Seniors.



Sister Agnes Marie, B. A., M. A., alumna, Principal . . . teaches Religion 4 and English 3.



Father Ambrose explains the significance of the Pascal Candle to seniors Tim Thompson and Dick Grant.

Knowledge and Love of Religion Needed



A practical aspect of the renewal of the Liturgy is the re-introduction of the Offertory Procession. Father Adrian receives the host from Mike Walsh, with Gus Lolos bringing the water and wine.



Father Adrian Curran, O.S.B., B.A., M.A., . . . teaches Religion 2; Typing 1 and 2; Sponsors "Pilgrim," Sophomore A

Father Philip N. O'Regan, O.S.B., B.A., . . . Librarian; teaches Religion 2; English 1; Sponsors Sophomore B.



New interest is added to the study of the map of the Holy Land, because of the visit of Pope Paul VI, the first pope to do so since the days of Saint Peter. Father Philip points out Nazareth to Richard Garcia and Fred Matula as one of the places visited by the pope.

"A good Catholic makes a better citizen of his country."

"The aim of Christian Education is to secure God for the soul and the maximum of well-being in society."

"The Church has the right and the duty to watch over the entire education of her children, not only in religious matters, but also in secular matters."

Pope Pius XI Encyclical "Divini illius Magistri."

Great Thoughts Beget Noble Ideals

Mrs. Robert Daugherty, B.A., . . . alumna . . . teaches journalism 1 and 2; Advisor, CROWN and UNITAS.



Mrs. Robert Daugherty explains the fundamentals of publishing the school newspaper, CROWN, to Willie Ann Foehand, Trisy Garcia, Sandra Gribben, and Madlyn Dillon.

Joyce Roach, Veronica Krenek and Norma Bazan do research in the library for a theme in English 2 under the expert guidance of Sister Mary Grace.



Sister Mary Grace, B.A., M.A., . . . alumna, bookstore mgr.; teaches Religion 2; English 1 and 2; Sponsors Freshman A and N.H.S.

Noble Ideals Induce Dynamic Words



Father Blaise Baltz, O.S.B., M.A., . . . teaches English 3; Religion 3 and 4; Moderator: Family Guild; Sponsors Junior A.

Under the very capable guidance of Father Blaise, John Adams, Joe Allen, and David Bires develop a love of English Literature, especially the works of Shakespeare.

Sister Mary Lucy, B.A., M.A., guidance counselor teaches Spanish 1; speech 1, and drama 1.

With Mary Janet Gross as a willing victim, Joanne Mireur and Anna Marie Espinosa practice the art of stage makeup.



In order to enable her students to understand better the spirit of the age, Sister M. Aquinas has Wanda Garcia, Margaret Victor, and Christine Catron appear in costume.



Sister Mary Aquinas, B.A., . . . teaches English 3, 4; French 1; Sponsors Sophomore D.



Dynamic Words Produce Results

Sister Jeanne de Matel keeps a watchful eye on Pam McManus, Grace Sandoval, and Linda Simons as they begin the study of Basic Reading Skills.



Sister Jeanne de Matel, B.A., . . . teaches English 1, 2; reading; sponsors Senior B.



Father Henry Heese, O.S.B., B.A., . . . teaches, sponsors Freshman A.



Sooner or later all English students find their way to the library. Father Henry gives Eddie Speed and Frank Robinson some pointers on the methods of making a book report.

Spanish, Language of Love



Father Casimir Zarzombek, O.S.B., B.A., . . . teaches Religion 1; Latin 1; Spanish 1 and 2; Sponsors Freshman B.



With the help of a tape recorder Father Casimir helps Larry Gilbert, Leon Dworaczyk, and Simon Gutierrez learn the exact pronunciation of the Spanish Language.

From the first apparition of Our Lady to San Diego in 1531 to the present time, devotion to Our Lady of Guadalupe has increased. Through this devotion Mexico has been saved for the Catholic Faith.

In March 1887 Pope Leo XIII ordered the miraculous picture crowned. In 1910 Pope Pius X declared Our Lady of Guadalupe the Heavenly Protectress of Latin America. In a broadcast to the people of Mexico on October 12, 1945, Pope Pius XII said:

"Hail, O Virgin of Guadalupe . . . we know and are certain that as long as thou art acknowledged as Queen and Mother, America and Mexico are safe!"



Mrs. Martin Gurri, University of Havana . . . teaches Spanish 1, 2, and 3.

Mrs. Gurri, Cynthia Reeder, Marian May and Janette Kaspar admire a bedspread made by the mother of Beatrice Thomas.



French, German Charm IWA Misses

To really learn a foreign language one must travel in that country, must speak the language. Dr. Helmecke, surrounded by Mary Kris Malins, Barbara Olivarez, Geraldine Kresse, and Janis Kohlhaas, succeeds in awakening in them an interest in studying German by picturing to them the beauties of Germany.

Dr. Carl A. Helmecke, B.A., M.A., Ph. D. . . . teaches German 2.



Ah! Gay Paree! Just studying travel folders and posters sends Sister Mary Matthew, Viola Hinojosa, Karen Palmer, and Johnnie Myres into raptures of joy. May their dreams come true.



Sister Mary Matthew, B.A., teaches French 2; English 1; Religion 1; Sponsors French Club.

Latin Enriches English Vocabulary



From Imperial Rome to Corpus Christi, from two centuries Before Christ to 1964 A.D., certainly this is a great span in time and history, yet the language of Imperial Rome survives. Sister Mary Luke seems to have bridged the gap in making Latin alive to Linda Alaniz, Christine Wilson, and Martha Kennedy.



Sister Mary Luke, B. A., M. A., . . . teaches Latin 1 and 2; English 4; reading; Sponsors Freshman B and CCD Helpers.

While Latin is often called a dead language, it still plays an important role in the world of today.

Father Henry convinces Kirk Menczer and Robert Montoya that they should study it to increase their understanding of the many English words they use daily, which are derived from the language of ancient Imperial Rome.



Yesterday's History Predicts Tomorrow

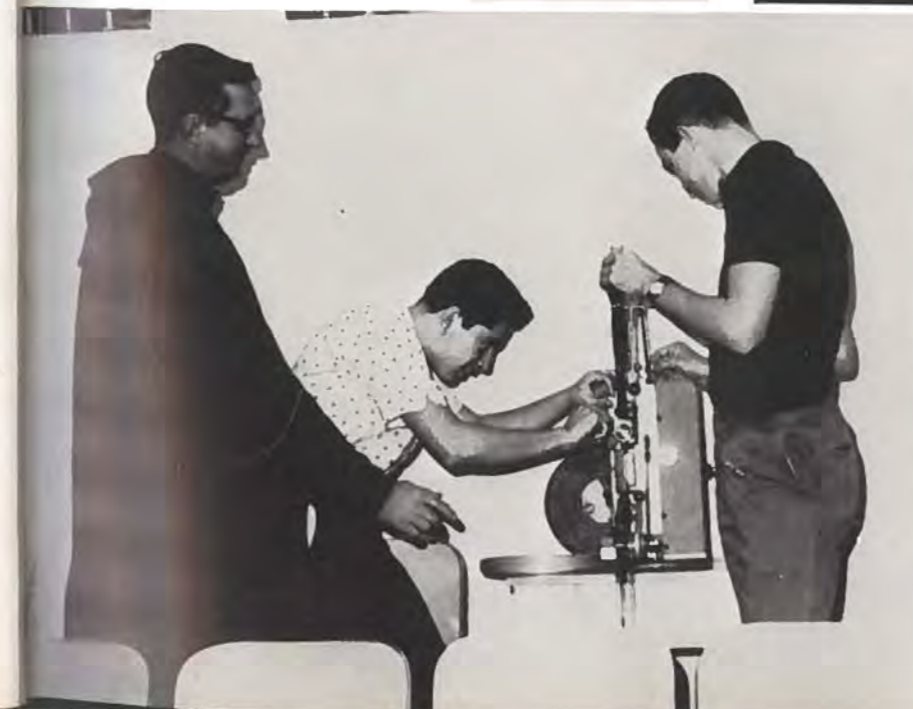
A subject that should be of vital interest to every American boy and girl is the history of the United States of America. An intelligent study shows us her strength and her weakness; her successes and her failures. Sister Genevieve gathers around her Mary Baker, Donna Avant, Peggy Wilson, and Mary Coco to outline a term paper on American Freedom.



Sister Mary Genevieve, B. A., M. A., . . . teaches American History; Religion 2; algebra 1; Sponsors Freshman C and CCD.



Father Boniface Buegler, O. S. B., B. A., M. A., . . . teaches American History; Religion 3; Bookkeeping; Director Minor Seminary; Sponsors Junior B.



They say that history repeats itself. Empires and kingdoms succeed one another; the culture of one great civilization is replaced by that of a conquering people. Our study of history then should enable us to predict the future from the past.

To increase their interest in history, Father Boniface, assisted by Rudy Salazar and Jim Harrigan, prepares to show a film on Trial of Nuremburg.

Civics Emphasizes Duties of Citizenship



Sister Mary Stanislaus, B. A., . . . Treasurer; teaches World History, geography; government; sponsors Senior class and Civics Club.

The two great explosive forces in the world today are atheistic communism and the Negro Revolt. Sister M. Stanislaus, ably helped by Shirley Startz, Judy Kuntscher, and Laura Ann Veselka show the relationship of cause and effect between these two powers.



Mr. William J. Carter, B. A., . . . teaches civics; algebra 1; General Science; Advisor, Explorer Post 1.

Mr. Carter's civics class makes use of the debate to give the student the opportunity to express himself. David Bires takes the affirmative in the debate: "Resolved: Socialized Medicine should be adopted by the United States." Listening and taking notes are Ray Chovanec, Gene Melton, Kenneth Whitmire, Paul Gesting, and Tom Whitworth.



Freedom Survives Only Through Sacrifice

Study of European History is basic to the study of U. S. History. John Herrod points out to Fr. Lambert and Mike Schmidt the city of Berlin, our worst trouble spot in Europe.



Sister Mary Philomena B. A., . . . teaches World History; American History; Sponsors, Sophomore C.



"Pick out any spot on the globe - study that country and its People," Sr. M. Stanislaus tells Janell Petru, Rose Wagner, and Frances McCarthy.



Father Lambert Eckelhoff, O. S. B., B. A., . . . teaches World History.

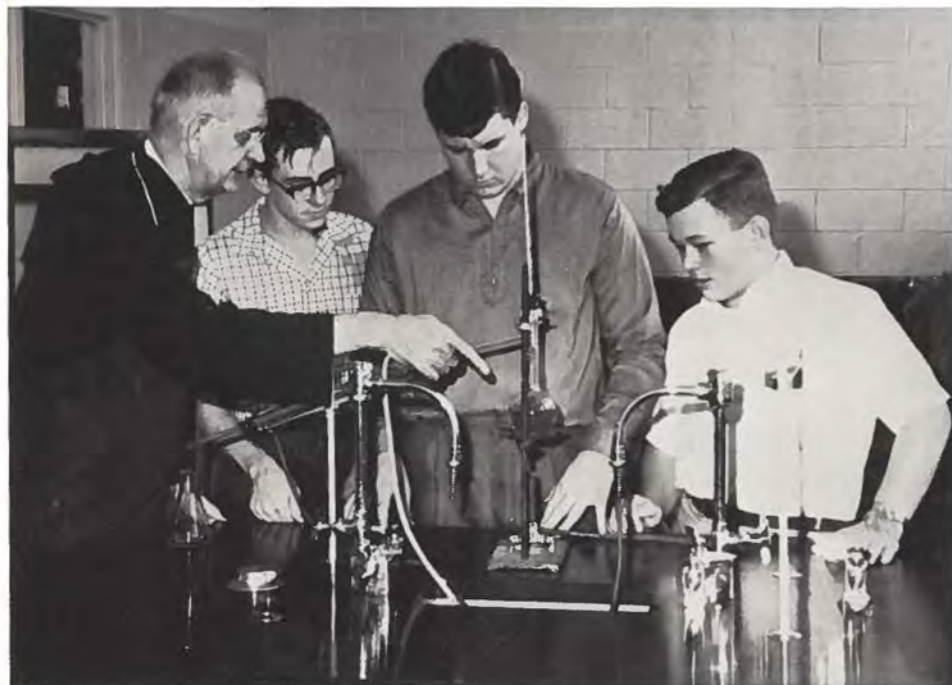


Africa - land of contrasts. Ancient yet new; land of dense jungle and modern cities. Sister Philomena tells Cathy McLemore, Theresa Burch, and Sandra DeLee about the Church's present Pentecost in Nigeria.

Chemical Research Spearheads Progress

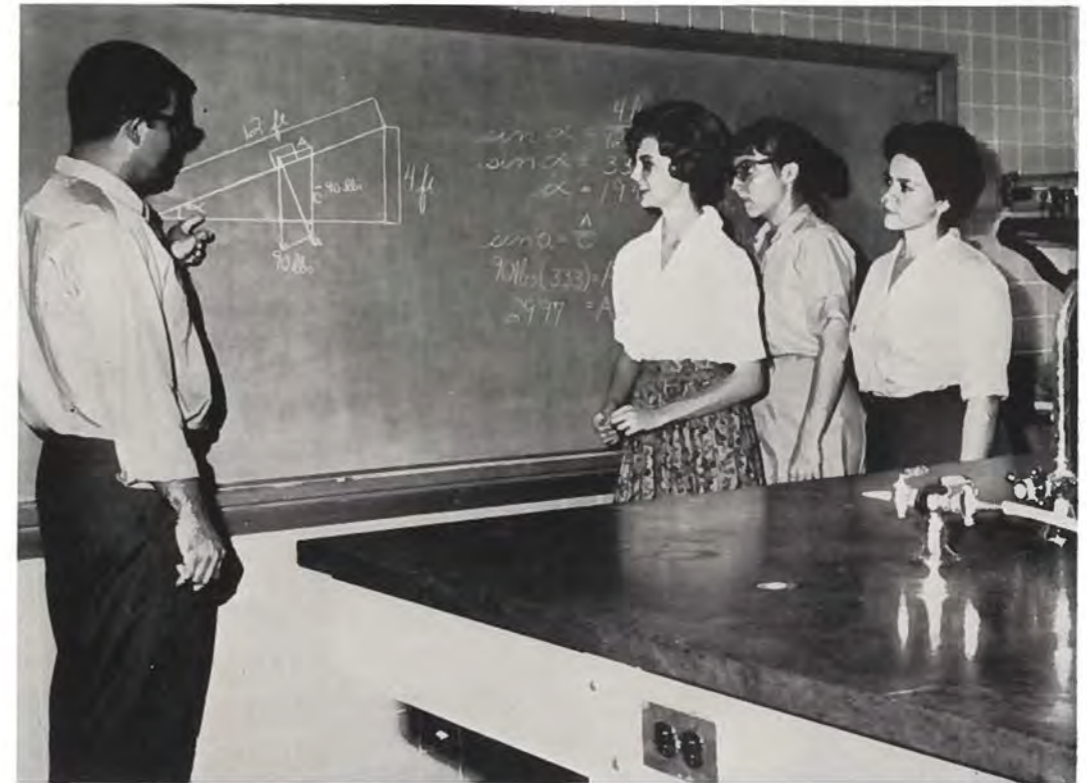
Chemistry is an exact science. Sister Anita Therese impresses upon Linda Longoria, Mary Catherine Gribben, and Patricia Riley the right way to use the analytical balance.

Father Augustine Linbeck, O. S. B., A. B., . . . teaches chemistry; biology; advisor, UNITAS



The process of distillation is an important one to an oil rich state like Texas. By means of simple apparatus, Father Augustine, with the help of Robert Sidler, Thomas Moonman, and Louis Donohoe, demonstrates the process of distillation.

Physics Challenges Today's Youth



Mr. Andres Peña Jr., B. S., . . . teaches general math; algebra 1; chemistry; physics.



By means of a tuning fork and violin, Father Edwin demonstrates one of the principles of sound to Dick Gansle, Ernest Gamez, and Tom Kennedy.



Mr. Peña shows Carol Sue Carlson, Madeline Sachnik, and Koula Lolos how to find the resultant in a vector problem in physics.

Biological Research Thrills Students

These are exciting days for the biologist. Many of today's discoveries have already surpassed even the most imaginative predictions of a few years ago. Some of these discoveries will certainly shape man's future and his approach to many problems.

Sister Jeanne Francis sets the pace for Sandra DeLee, Vaughn Celum, and Frances Blaschke in one of their outstanding biology projects.



Sister Jeanne Francis, B.S., M.A., . . . teaches biology; sponsors Sophomore A, Research Council; Angels.



Sister Anita Therese, B.S., M.S., alumna . . . teaches general science; chemistry; Sponsors Sophomore B and the Chemistry Club.

The study of food and calories is interesting to girls. Sr. Anita Therese helps Janet Gross determine how many calories are in an ounce of potatoes. Margaret Wharton takes Mary Carranco's height and weight.



Math Teachers Accept New Methods

In the day of specialized studies and accelerated courses there is still a need for a course in General Math.

Mr. Pena demonstrates the multiplication of fractions to Marilyn Bailey, Cecilia Perez, and Diana Roy.



Mathematical calculations can be greatly simplified and speeded up by the use of the slide rule.

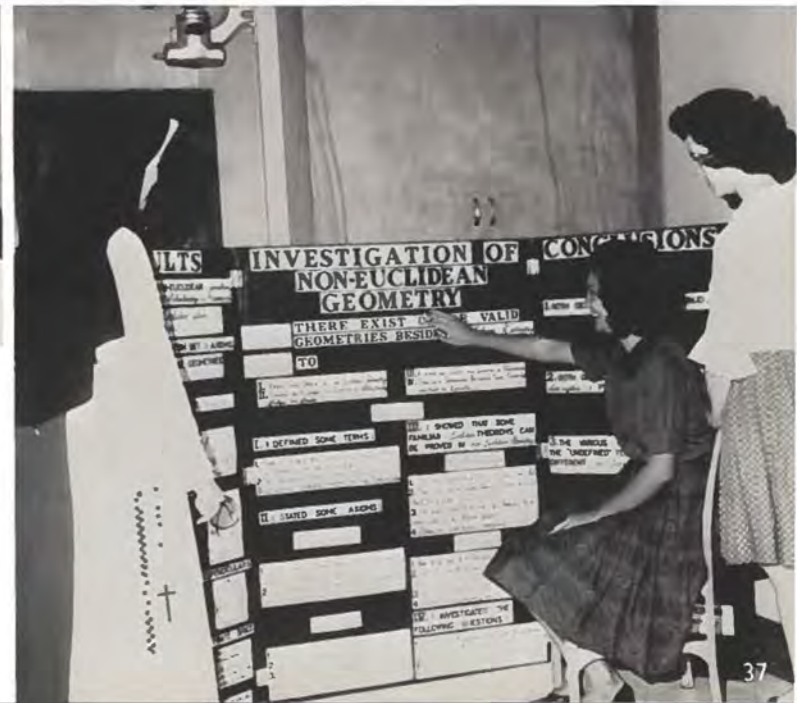
Father Edwin demonstrates its use to Rami Cavazos and Steve Menczer.



The processes and function of non-Euclidean geometry are clearly displayed by Barbara Olivares and Sharon Baughman in Sister M. Catherine's analytical geometry class.



Sister Mary Catherine, B.A., . . . teaches algebra 2; trigonometry; geometry; analytical geometry.



Freshmen Unravel Algebra Problems.



There always will be problems in algebra. Mr. Carter finds time to discuss one with Thomas Thompson, while Willard Eaker and Mike Bruegging seem to have solved one correctly.

Sister Anna Marie helps Rona Goodman and Marsha Klinker get a good look at the new algebra.



Sister Anna Marie, B. A., M. S., . . . alumna; teaches algebra 1 and 2; geometry; Sponsors Freshman D.

Business Methods Demand Math

Father Edwin Wright, O. S. B., B. A., M. A., . . . Principal; teaches physics; trigonometry; geometry analysis.



Father Luke graphs a constant function for the benefit of Rudy Garcia, Jack Rodholm, and Eloy Ceballos.

The relation of geometric figure to objects in daily life is illustrated by Sister Anna Marie to Mary Beth Malins, Carol Connor and Paula Rummelhart in geometry class.



Father Luke Buegler, O. S. B., B. A., teaches religion 1; algebra 2; general business.



Father Edwin proves to Steve Harrigan and Michael Kasper that the lateral edges of a cone intersect.



Accuracy Required in Business

Everywhere we look today we see evidence that we are living in the age of speed. We think nothing of having breakfast in Corpus Christi, coffee break in Chicago, and lunch in New York. Our intercontinental missiles can reach any part of Europe in fifteen minutes. Thousands of miles of highways carry cars from coast to coast.

Computers and other business machines are essential in this development.

In the business office too, machines are taking over. Business training in our schools must keep up with this trend and train students to use these machines.



Henry Serna checks figures as Tom Whitworth and Frances Monroe demonstrate two methods of addition to Fr. Boniface.



Sister Mary Ann, B. A., alumna . . . teaches Religion 1; bookkeeping; typing 2; Sponsors Junior A. and CCD; moderates IWA Alumnae.

"Machines don't make mistakes," affirms Sister Mary Ann as she checks Rose Sturm's figures while Ann Hogue and Janice Kasner compare their columns.

Sister Xavier Prepares Perfectionists



Sister Mary Ruth knows that faithful practice is necessary in the making of a good typist.

Just as important is right body position, right placing of the hands, etc.

Sister watches Pat McLaughlin, Jo Ann Phillips, and Mary Coco to be sure they do everything right.



Sister Mary Ruth, B. S., . . . alumna registrar; teaches typing 1; Religion 2; Sponsors Senior C and Student Council.

Sister Mary Xavier, B. A., M. A., . . . alumna, librarian; teaches shorthand; typing 2; Sponsors Our Lady of Grace Sodality.



Several generations of girl graduates of IWA have learned shorthand from Sister Xavier. In recent years she has made use of records to help her in giving dictation to her students.

Pupils trained by Sister Xavier have always been in great demand in the city, because of the thoroughness with which they have been trained. Her present class includes Dolores Valcik, Ann Logan and Mary Helen Adams.



Homemaking Fashions Future Mothers



One of the duties of the home that has been taken over by the school is homemaking. This course includes sewing, cooking, food serving, child care, and other home activities.

Under the skillful direction of Sister James Marie, Paula Rummelhart demonstrates the proper technique of serving dinner to her guest, Viola Stillman.



Sister James Marie, B.S., . . . teaches homemaking

(below) Pamela Barnes and Gilda Morin practice the rules of child care.

(below, right) Carolyn Stevens stands patiently as Terry Mendleski takes up the hem of her dress in Sister James Marie's homemaking class.

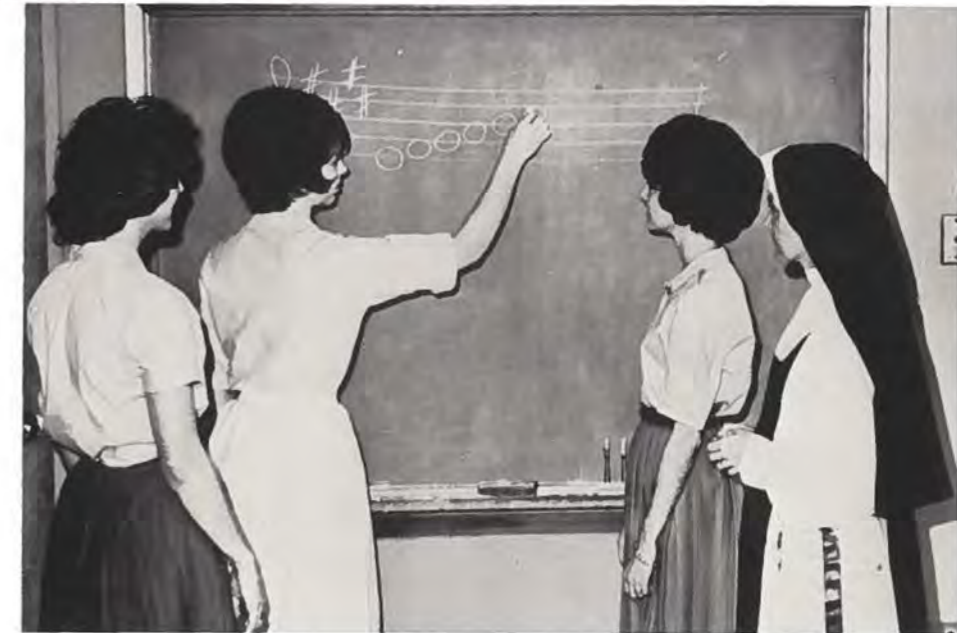


Choral Club Makes Progress



Music has always been a very important factor in our American way of life. For generations songfests have brought us together. Folk songs, spirituals, great symphonies, all have their devotees.

Mrs. David Griffiths, with Anita Anderson at the piano, gives special attention to Janet Baumgartner, Margaret Netek, and Sandra LeBlanc during Choral Club rehearsal.



"First we write it, then we sing it." Janet Baumgartner does the writing, then with the help of Dolores Cykala and Alicia Wilson will sing it for Sister Mary Daniel.

Cavalier Band Nears Perfection



REED SECTION

John Prezas
Kirk Menczer
Simon Gutierrez
Mr. Cole -
Director
James McCown
David Reindl
Louie Porter



BRASS SECTION

Seated: Ireneo Alaniz, Charles Mireur, Pat McKenney, Mike Nicholas, John Galvan, Richard Espinoza, Gene Melton, Paul Gesting, Jim Whitmire, John Adams.

Standing: Mr. Parriott, ass't. Director; Gilbert delos Santos, Rodolfo Salazar, Steve Menczer, Mike Lee, Mr. Wallace, Ass't. Director.

Seated:
P. Gesting -
public relations
S. Menczer - V.P.
J. Adams - Pres.

Standing:
J. McCown - Librarians
D. Reindl
Mike Lee - Treas.



P. E. Program Suited to All



Our late President, John F. Kennedy, gave a great impetus to the necessity of physical fitness in our American schools. He himself, in spite of a severe back injury suffered while serving in the United State Navy, led the way in remaining physically fit.

All recognize weight lifting as a great muscle builder. Coach Shelby Cole instructs Charles Meredith, Brad Mabry, and Luis Oliveira in the proper technique in handling the weights.

Mr. Shelby Cole,
B.S., M.A., . . .
Head Coach
Teaches Physical Education.



Physical fitness is not less important for girls than it is for boys. A sound mind in a sound body, is an ancient proverb. Physical fitness helps make a person more alert, more ready to react to a given circumstance. The girls of today need to be physically fit because they are the mothers of tomorrow.

Mrs. C. E. Minnigerode, Jr., pictured with her assistants Sandra Martinez, Chris Salem, and Gloria Martinez.



Have Ball? Don't Travel



1, 2, 3, up - clap - down. This is a real muscle builder.

James Robinson and Tom Kennedy put a lot of effort into this exercise.

P. E. Classes Contribute to Fitness

"1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - Keep those hands behind your head - keep those feet down."

We recommend this as a good exercise to strengthen back and leg muscles.

Signed

George Klamo

Gene Melton

Larry Gilbert



"If you're going to play the game, learn to play it correctly."

Mrs. C. E. Minnigerode, Jr. shows Delores Washington, Gilda Morin, and Vaughn Celum how to serve the volleyball.



Incarate Word Academy campus resounded to the twang of the bow-string as archery became a part of P. E.

Mrs. Shand gives a helping hand to Mary Lee Cox, Linda Alaniz and Mary Ann Mallia learn by observing the teacher.

Basketball is another very popular sport for girls. It requires stamina and coordination.

Mrs. Edward Shand gives basic instructions to her assistants, Nora Garcia, Janis Kohlhaas, Janie Trice, and Rosa Garcia.



Henry Serna, Rami Cavazos, and Charles Scott execute the Windmill. This should be a good exercise to keep that waistline slim and under control.



School-Wide Favorites Influential

Mr., Miss School Spirit Embody Loyalty



MARY KRIS MALINS
TIM THOMPSON



MARY KRIS MALINS
KEN WHITMIRE

Freshman Favorites Symbolize

Qualities of Entire Class



BEST ALL AROUND

Cathy Dillon

Troy Harrison

MOST REPRESENTATIVE

Martha Jo Malins

Scott Hackett



MOST BEAUTIFUL

Cynthia Pappageorge

MOST HANDSOME

Carl Aeby



MOST POPULAR

Mary Murray

Joe Salyers

Sophomore Favorites Composite

MOST BEAUTIFUL

Rita Walsh

MOST HANDSOME

Frank Robinson

of Class Characteristics

BEST ALL AROUND

Joyce Roach

Fred Matula

COURTESY SANDY SHORE



MOST POPULAR

Terry Mednieski

Pete Gallagher



MOST REPRESENTATIVE

Mary Ellen Martinez

John Hughes

Junior Favorites Comprise

Cross-Section of Class

MOST BEAUTIFUL

Jackie Pratz

MOST HANDSOME

Jim McCown

Below



MOST POPULAR

Duff Thompson

Linda Sullivan

COURTESY DRISCOLL HOTEL



MOST REPRESENTATIVE

Colleen McHugh

John Fernandez

BEST ALL AROUND

Jim Harrigan

Jo Ann Phillips

COURTESY
DOWN TOWNER



Senior Favorites Personify

Integrity of 1964 Graduates

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Mary Kris Malins

Fred Johnson

MOST POPULAR

Roseanne Prihoda

Tim Thompson

MOST REPRESENTATIVE

Nora Garcia

Tom Whitworth

MOST BEAUTIFUL

Dolores Cykala

MOST HANDSOME

Nick Martine



Wild strains of music resound off the walls of Memorial Coliseum. A gray-haired couple seem awed and rather puzzled by the sharp staccato of Jazz. A young girl shakes her head in time with the beat. Musicians become lost in their music, their fingers running quick-fire over the keys and strings. The Jazz Festival, delighting young and old, never ceases to be an attraction for all. Held annually in Corpus Christi, it attracts 5,000 spectators to the city's Memorial Coliseum.

Another crowd-drawing event is the celebration of Buccaneer Days. This is a time of fearful pirates, in the form of the citizens themselves, who hold a colorful pageant in memory of those past buccaneers. Residents are urged to dress in pirate costumes and join in the fun which features a parade of floats, a water pageant, beauty contests, style shows, street dances, and a Buccaneer Ball. Modern day "roving raiders" control Corpus Christi once again and fiercely make the mayor walk the plank.

Then, centering on the military, there is Navy Relief Week. During this time thunder fills the air as The Blue Angels dive, climb, and roar in exquisite formation across the blue skies. The Sky Divers thrill enormous crowds with their breath-taking delayed-chute jumps. Underneath it all flows a hurdy-gurdy river of sound - the cries of the carnival barkers, the creaking of the Ferris wheels, and the screams of the thrill seekers on the fast rides.

Thus, as the night lights streak the darkness, so do the year's activities make bright paths of pleasure across the city.



Academies' Students Accept Challenge



Registration in late August brings to an end the carefree days of vacation. However the average teenager looks forward to the beginning of school. It means football, school sponsored dances, meetings with friends hardly seen since May. It means even classes - all those things which make for a happy and successful year.

Above: Father Edwin, Principal, and Edward Reindl discuss the schedule for his junior year. His mother looks on with approval.

Senior Ann Logan lends a helping hand to her sophomore sister, Rosemary, during registration at Incarnate Word Academy.



An event of early September was the Silver Sacerdotal Jubilee of Father Abbot Alfred and Father Sylvester. Seated at the banquet table are Bishop M. S. Garriga, Father Abbot, Father Sylvester, and Bishop John Morkovsky, of the diocese of Galveston-Houston.

IWA Rings Senior Status Symbol

Status symbol of the Senior is her senior ring. Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. H. Schmitt, rector of the Cathedral, presents Jennifer Mims this most prized possession during the annual blessing of the senior rings in Incarnate Word Convent Chapel.



Gloria Casares, Mary Alice McKenzie, and Pat Riley admire the 1963 "Aurora," Incarnate Word Academy yearbook. Little did they realize that this was to be a "last" issue of the book.



The first dance of the year in Incarnate Word Academy gym was the Varsity Hop, honoring the athletes of the city high schools. A very much surprised Linda Sullivan, Queen of the Dance, receives the red rose from Sandra LeBlanc.



Crowning Highlights Homecoming Game



Linda Longoria
Rami Cavazos

Rita Sulak
Mike Lee



Dorothy DeCordova
James Robinson

Queen Marilyn's last official act is to crown her successor Betty DeCordova, Queen of the Cavaliers for 1963. Captain Tim Thompson escorts Queen Betty DeCordova.



Sally Nye
Joe Allen



The first important social event of the school year at CCA was the annual homecoming dance. A combo under the direction of Mr. Cole, Academy Band director, furnished the music. Lamar Rodriguez and Roy Stevens, Mary Kay Prejean with Duff Thompson sway to the sweet music.

Relaxation Refreshes Youthful Minds



Dorothy DeCordova, Kathy Hooker, Sally Nye, and Betty DeCordova pause between yells at a Cavalier pep rally. The student body of CCA thanks Sister Agnes Marie for her sincere co-operation in letting the girls out of school early so that they would be able to lead the cheers for the Cavaliers.

Buddy Lane, Mike Lee, and Miles Compton entertain the CCA student body at an assembly. These boys practiced regularly after school and are usually asked to play at other assemblies.



The annual initiation of the Freshmen at Incarnate Word took place this year in the early part of September. The Fish wore the costumes of their favorite characters. Pictured here are Sharon Stone with her Freshman "Chester," otherwise known as Mary Margaret RedFox. Sister M. Stanislaus looks on with a smile.

World Mourns Assassinated President



His Excellency, Bishop M. S. Garriga offers a Pontifical High Mass for the repose of the soul of our assassinated President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Religious and civic leaders, and people of all classes filled the Cathedral to full capacity.

Sister M. Genevieve invites Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Walters to her classroom during the annual "Follow the Schedule night."

Fourth Army Musicians Entertain

Highlighting the pre-game homecoming activities was the bonfire, and parade through Corpus Christi. From advantage position in the convertible Mary Ellen Nicholson, Betty Ann DeCordova, Sally Nye, Dorothy DeCordova, and Kathy Hooker lead the parade.

Tom Whitworth accompanies 1962 Cavalier Queen Miss Marilyn Miles.



A rare treat for the academy students was a performance, given during assembly, November 13, of the dance band and glee club of the Fourth Army from Fort Sam Houston of San Antonio. The band is directed by Chief Warrant Officer Homer Tampke. Sergeant Charles Grona of the local Army Recruiting Office introduced the band and glee club.



Christmas Parties Feature Student Talent



Christmas vacation begins with the party put on by the students. At CCA, a highlight of the party was the skit, "The Price is Nice," by Tom Moorman, Jerome Collins, Duff Thompson and Bill Murray.



At Incarnate Word the same tradition prevails. Dolores Childers, Anna Marie Espinoza, Judy Jackson, Joanne Mireur, Mary Lee Cox, and Jennifer Mims put final touches on costumes and makeup.



Below: The home-making class at IWA presented the following in a style show, all dresses made by the wearer: Rosalinda Fuentes, Bidilia Corona, Pam Barnes, Willanna Willis, Pat Baca, and Cynthia Carlucci.



Above: Brother Francis and his student helpers, R. Wetegrove, F. Melton, D. Grant, T. Whitworth, T. Thompson, D. Bires and N. Martine, give a party for underprivileged children. Providing the wherewith were C. C. Theaters, La Fonda Restaurant, Walgreen Drug, J. C. Penney, W. T. Grant, Taco Village, and the Police Department of Corpus Christi.

Students Profit by Annual Retreat

February is Catholic Press Month. To help spread good reading, each year during this month, the Academy students conduct the St. Thomas Aquinas Magazine Drive. To spur the boys on, to help them "get something out of it," to make it worthwhile, cash prizes are awarded. Robert Montoya won the jackpot of \$26.00. Bill Murray was high salesman. All students who met their personal quota of \$15.00 were given a free day by the principal. A large number of boys turned out to be good salesmen. The total income from the drive was \$2,135.85. The school's percentage amounted to \$650.00, which will provide books for the library.



Mr. Barber of the Curtis Publishing Company.



A welcome respite from studies is the annual retreat at the end of the first semester. This is three days of soul inspection and prayer.

Above: Rev. Clifford Blackburn, O.M.I., who led the spiritual exercises at Incarnate Word Academy.



Left: Father Donnally, S.J., of Corpus Christi Minor Seminary, stops on the way to the chapel to chat with Albert Ordner, Larry Kelly, Larry Gilbert, and Michael Lynch.

CCA Rings Tie Students to Alma Mater

At last the longed for day came - and to some seniors it seemed to be a long time coming - the blessing and presentation of the senior rings. Father Edwin pointed out that one of the meanings of the ring is that it ties the student to his Alma Mater. "Be proud to wear the ring, make the school proud of the ring you wear."

Tommy Whitworth and Nick Martine assist Father Edwin in the blessing of the rings.



The end of the basketball season brings together the seniors and juniors for their traditional "fight to the finish game." "Coach" Nick Martine, senior coach, plans strategy with Norbert Tyler, Rami Cavazos, Gene Melton, David Bires, and Henry Serna.

Juniors	32
Seniors	26



"Coach" Larry Kelly, junior coach, gives some pointers to Johnny Fernandez, Tommy Dodson, Robert Salinas, Lynn Grisell and Jim Paar.

Hitsville Hop Draws Record Crowd



The last social event before Lent was the "Miss Hitsville" dance sponsored by the sophomore class of Incarnate Word Academy, in their gym. Pam Barnes and Paul Laudadio, Martha Kennedy and Tom Dodson enjoy one another's company and the music.

Left: Delores Snell pins the rose of victory on Joyce Roach, as "Miss Hitsville."



The outstanding Catholic Social activity of the year is the annual Mardi Gras. This year the theme was: "The Living Court of Picturesque Portraits." Sally Nye, Senior of Incarnate Word Academy, representing Michelangelo's "The Libyan Sibyl," was escorted by Dick Grant, senior of Corpus Christi Academy, dressed as "Little Boy Blue."

Sandra Mathison Reigns as Mardi Gras Queen

Miss Sandra Mathison, senior of Incarnate Word Academy, was crowned Queen of the Mardi Gras Ball, Tuesday, February 11. Following the Theme, "The Living Court of Picturesque Portraits," her gown depicted a figure from Botticelli's "Mars and Venus." Mr. C. F. McCauley, father of Chuck, class of '46, reigned as king and Charles Kaler Jr., class of '43, was chamberlain of the court.



QUEEN OF MARDI GRAS

SANDRA MATHISON

Kronke Awarded C C Press Club Scholarship



Kay Kronke, co-editor of UNITAS, won the Bob McCracken Memorial Scholarship for high school seniors awarded at the Corpus Christi Press Club eighth annual South Texas Press Day, March 24. Her essay, "Why I Want to Enter the Profession of Journalism," was chosen by the scholastic committee for "the individual drive, originality, and creativity shown." Mrs. Robert Daugherty, journalism teacher, and co-advisor of UNITAS, is justifiably proud of the work of Kay.

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The Academies Invaded by Future Freshmen



The Malins family - family extraordinary. Four entered the South Texas Science Fair, and four winners. Senior Chris, Grand Prize; Freshman Martha Jo, alternate grand prize, junior division. Chester, seventh grade, red ribbon, first award in research paper, Army Science Award. Robert, fifth grade, blue ribbon, alternate grand prize, elementary division.



Dwight Walters, junior at Corpus Christi Academy, shows next year's freshmen the process for the distillation of water during the annual Future Freshman Day, held April 1. The reaction of the eighth graders is mixed.



Karen Wehrheim, freshman at Incarnate Word Academy, entertains a group of eighth graders by bending glass tubing for them. Future Freshman Day, conducted by the Student Council, has for its goal creating interest among the graduating class of the parochial schools to attend CCA and IWA.

Seniors Sponsor Easter Semi-Formal



On Friday, April 3, the Senior Class of Incarnate Word Academy sponsored a Hootenanny in their gym. Among the student entertainers were Laura Camp, Kathy Hooker, Beth Hughes, Mary Ann Logan, Mike Westergren, Buddy Lane, Miles Compton.

Pictured at left, Mary Ann Logan and Buddy Lane making sweet music.

Below: Francis O'Laughlin and date, with Tom Dodson and Martha Jo Kennedy, enjoy themselves during the Easter semi-formal.



At right: Theme Songs: "Cuddle Up And Hold Me Tight" "Let Me Loose."



Winners in the Shakespeare program at IWA were the sophomores, as portrayed here by Mary Harrison, Rita Lane and Margaret Young.

Seven Nuns Entertain at Las Vegas

On April 25 and 26 The Academy Players, a select group of Incarnate Word Academy and Corpus Christi Academy students, presented "The Seven Nuns at Las Vegas" to a small but enthusiastic audience. Cast in the lead roles were Gus Lolos as Mr. Edelman, and Willanna Willis as Sister Columba.



Above. Willanna Willis as Sister Columba; Mary Pollack as Sr. Filicita; and Mary Alice McKenzie as Rev. Mother.

Sr. Jeanne Francis Texas' Top Biology Teacher



At a special assembly of the students of Incarnate Word Academy, Sister Jeanne Francis, IWBS, was presented with the award as the outstanding biology teacher in Texas. Rev. William Thompson, Chancellor of the Diocese of Corpus Christi, looks on.

Tim Thompson and Betty Ann de Cordova pause on the bridge leading to "Some Enchanted Evening." Under this name, the Seniors of Incarnate Word Academy and Corpus Christi Academy danced away the evening of their Senior Prom, May 16.



During the All Sports Banquet the top athletes of the Academy were named by Coach Shelby Cole. Leon Coldewey for football; Mandy Medina for basketball; Larry Kelly for baseball, also named to the TCIL all state; Freshman Joe Salyers, for track.



Above: Jacquelyn Jarzam as Sr. Maria; Mary McKenzie as Rev. Mother; Anna Maria Espinoza as Sr. Francis; Joe Allen as Father O'Brien; Gloria Casares as Sister Anne; and Gus Lolos as Mr. Edelman.



At right: The Three dancing girls from the Silver Dollar as portrayed by Pam Cole as Baby; Joan Griffith as Boots; and Joyce Perry as Peaches. Definitely they add something to the convent.



Father Berger Preaches Baccalaureate



Father Berger, Ph.D., assistant pastor of St. Pius X Parish preached Baccalaureate, May 24.



The Seniors of Incarnate Word Academy and Corpus Christi Academy assemble in the Cathedral to hear words of advice from Father Berger.

Responsibilities Begin for 122 Graduates



MARY KRIS MALINS
VALEDICTORIAN
Incarnate Word Academy
Order of Alhambra

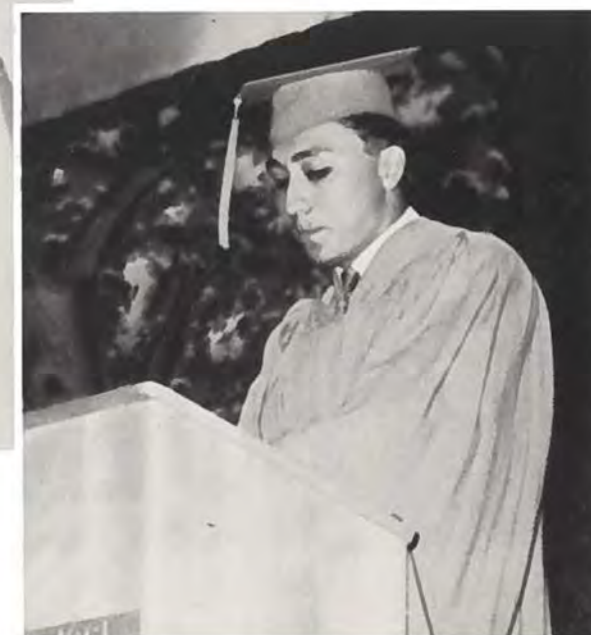


PAUL RAY CHOVANEC
VALEDICTORIAN
Corpus Christi Academy
Order of Alhambra



CHRISTINE CATRON
SALUTATORIAN
Incarnate Word Academy

ROBERT TREVINO
SALUTATORIAN
Corpus Christi Academy



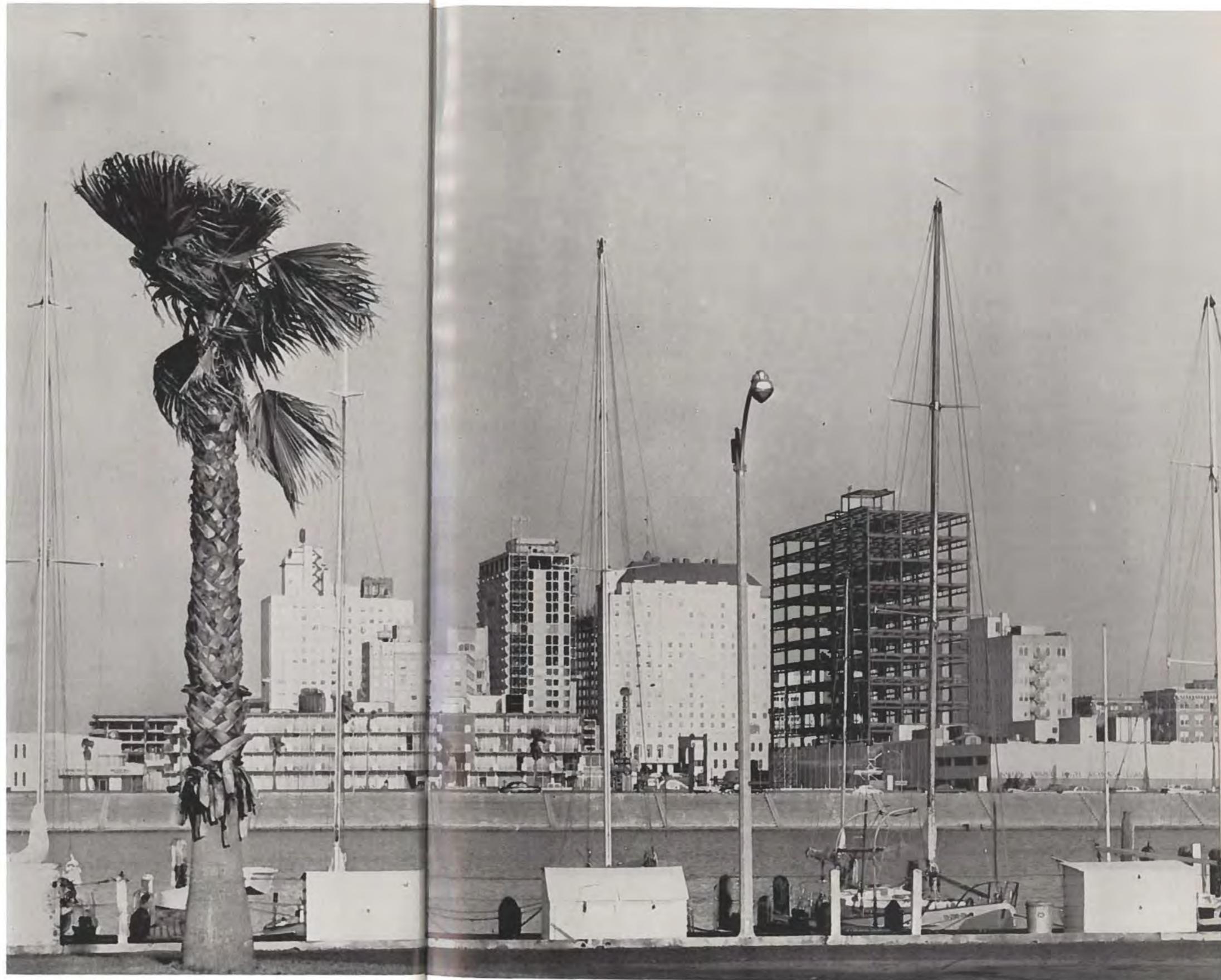
Where is it possible to find four Civil War flags, Indian wampum, a "devil's claw," a Civil War bomb, a stuffed Texas jaguar, a 4,000 year old Egyptian statue, two dugout canoes, a walrus tusk, dinosaur gizzard bones, and wen-teltrap shells? The obvious answer is the Corpus Christi Museum. The museum provides a program of events and exhibits which serve to educate young and old of the city in the history of the world in which we live. Here a small child presses her nose against the glass of a showcase. She is taut with excitement, watching tropical fish swim in the mysterious underworld of the water. Here she can learn more by seeing and observing than she would in a year of school.

There are many organizations in Corpus Christi to occupy the minds and hands of the city's talented. To satisfy those who have a taste for the arts, many active theatre groups give an opportunity for amateur, as well as professional actors, to take part in community produced plays.

The Southwest Writers Conference and the Fine Arts Colony Seminars provide a meeting place for poets, painters, and writers to discuss their trade at yearly gatherings.

Then for the music lovers there is always The Corpus Christi Symphony, a professional orchestra which performs ten concerts a season, featuring various guest artists. There is also the Civic Music Association with four programs a year. In addition, at Del Mar Auditorium, many ballets and musical attractions appear during the winter, sponsored by Stage Doors Incorporated.

Museums full of musty relics, art seminars that smell of turpentine, water color and oil, and theatres with their costumes and makeup, actors and actresses - all these add to the excitement of learning in Corpus Christi.



Sodality Works to Make Better



Sodalists go on television to publicize the Summer School of Catholic Action slated for Corpus Christi in June. Left to right are Sister M. Xavier, moderator; Margaret Mary Grime, prefect; Mr. Dan Chamberlin, moderator of the Catholic Hour; Mary Beth Malins, sodalist; and Chris Salem, president of the Corpus Christi Deanery.

The purpose of Our Lady of Grace Sodality is to become closer to Our Blessed Mother, to imitate her virtues, and thus to sanctify oneself and help to save and sanctify one's neighbor.

An important aspect of Sodality life is helping the Apostolate. Sodalists Mary Beth Malins, Vicki Habeeb, and Mary Ann Pagano cut out cancelled stamps which are collected for the missions. These are sold and the money realized is used for the education of young men to the priesthood.

The Sodality also sponsors a Living Rosary, the May Crowning, and the Mass on the feast of the Incarnate Word, visits the sick each week, promotes the Apostleship of Prayer, and teaches catechism.



Catholics, Prays for Christian Unity

Rita Morris, Beverly Hentges, and Mary Kris Malins hang posters inviting everyone to participate in six memorable days at the SSCA at the Robert Driscoll Hotel, June 22-27.

The SSCA offered more than 700 Catholic teenagers meeting for the first time in Corpus Christi "a unique combination of summer school without exams, a retreat, a stimulating kind of vacation."



Our Lady of Grace Sodality was received into the Prima Primaria Sodality of Rome in November of 1940 with a roster of 37 members. Mrs. Patricia Gregory Green was the first Prefect. Rev. Victor Ralph was the first director, and Sister M. Xavier, moderator. Currently the membership numbers approximately 30.



Margaret Mary Grime, prefect; Susan O'Brien, vice prefect; Sister M. Xavier, moderator; Rose Wagner, secretary; and Charlotte Petru, treasurer, display the projector screen given to the school. Funds were raised by monthly bakesales.

Candy and Christmas card sales earned money for tuition to SSCA.

CCD Members Imitate Christ's Apostles

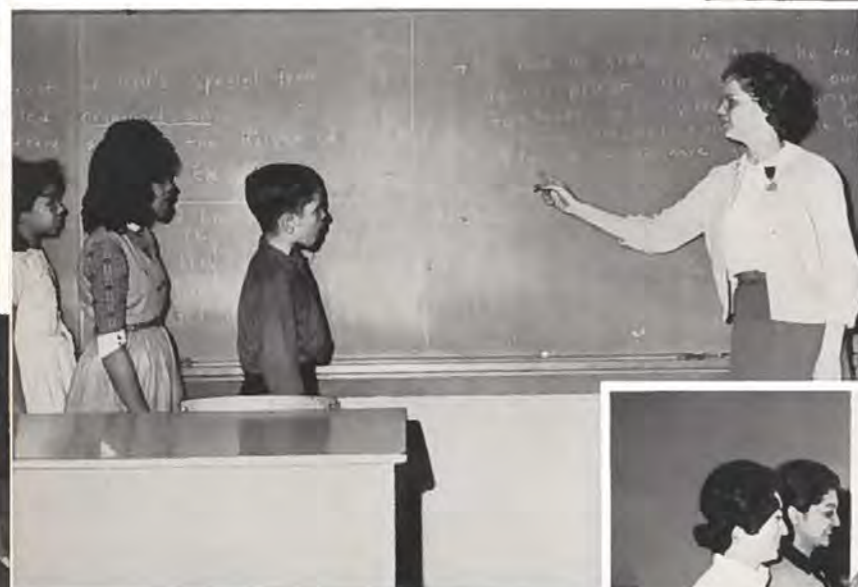
Diane Chamberlin, reporter-historian, Patty Chapman, vice president, and Mary Ellen Nicholson, treasurer, prepare eggs for the Apostles' annual Easter egg hunt. The Apostles also sponsored a food drive for the needy in keeping with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine's purpose to win souls for Christ.

The CCD, organized in 1953, is divided into three groups: Apostles, Teachers, and Helpers. Associate members of the CCD do not attend meetings, but they help by regular prayers.



Mary Kris Malins helps to prepare deaf children for First Communion, one of the many CCD projects.

The CCD enrolls its members in the Apostleship of Prayer.



Publicizing the CCD "Pot of Gold" are Nora Garcia, president; Barbara Olivarez, chairman of the Teachers; Paula Rummelhart, chairman of the Helpers; and Rita Sulak, chairman of the Apostles.

Sponsoring the CCD are Sister M. Genevieve, Sister M. Luke, Sister M. Caroline, and Sister M. Anne.

Not pictured is Jennifer Mims, secretary.

School Benefits from Alumnae Generosity



Preparing to open and acknowledge the gifts of food presented to the Sisters at the IWA Alumnae's annual Pounding Party, December 9, are Mrs. George Peters, Jr., vice-president; Mother M. Benedict; and Mrs. Lawrence Vrazel, president.

Another activity of the group is a covered dish supper for members and their families with games following.

Through its annual Ham Dinner, the Alumnae has completely furnished the school cafeteria; purchased books for the college library; and aided the school in other ways.



Pausing during the serving of over 1,000 people at the Annual Ham Dinner, Sunday, January 26, are Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. Grace Hooper, Mrs. Kenneth Mason, Mrs. Lawrence Vrazel, and Mrs. Shirley Mireur.

IWA Student Council Sparks School Spirit



Officers who spearheaded the activities of the Student Council for the current year are Jo Ann Phillips, vice-president; Mary Kris Malins, president; Karen Murray, secretary; Nora Garcia, parliamentarian; Rosa Garcia, treasurer; Diane Chamberlin, reporter; and Colleen McHugh, historian.

Begun in 1951, the aim of the SC is "to develop in the student the power of self-government by teaching her through active participation in school government her responsibilities and duties to her fellow students and school and thus to secure training necessary for a good citizen." Sister M. Ruth is the current moderator.



Reading posters in a bid for the vice-presidency of the South Texas District Association of Student Councils are campaign heads Martha Jo Kennedy, Sandy Mathison, and Mary Beth Malins.



Below, Mary Kris Malins welcomes Catherine Tissot-Favre, foreign student from Lyon, France, to the land of Texans.

CCA Student Council Spurs Loyalty



CCA's Student Council was organized by Rev. Augustine Linbeck, OSB, in 1959. The Student Council co-ordinates much of the extra-curricular activity of the campus. Its purpose is to work closely with the administration to further better student-school relationship.

Studying this year's agenda are, left to right, Tom Whitworth, secretary; Dickie Gansle, president; Luis Oliviera, treasurer.

Student Council representatives seated from left to right are David Alaniz, Freshman B; Nick Martine, Senior; Larry Gilbert, Junior B; standing are Fred Matula, Sophomore B; Joe Salyers, Freshman A; and Peter Gallagher, Sophomore A.



NHS Stimulates Culture at IWA



Officers Sharon Baughman, president; Christine Catron, vice-president; Susie O'Brien, secretary; and Carol Sue Carlson, treasurer, check over entries for the NHS Art Show.

Other members of NHS are Mary Kris Malins, Barbara Olivarez, Koula Lolos, Sandy Mathison, Margo Flores, Beverly Windstrup, Pat Beck, Martha Jo Kennedy, Madeleine Sachnik, and Carolyn Stevens.

Under the sponsorship of Sister M. Grace, the La Salle Chapter of the National Honor Society was organized in 1962 with 15 members.

With the purpose of encouraging leadership, character, service, and scholarship in all students, the NHS has sponsored projects to give impetus to this aim.

Winning pictures in the art show are displayed by Martha Jo Malins, Carolyn Stevens, and Johnnie Myres.

Michelle Frich took first honors with Sharon Bandfield capturing second place, and Martha Jo Malins third.

Winners of a Creative Writing and Essay Contest announced in April were Therese Carter, poetry; Martha Jo Malins, essay; and Jo Ann Phillips, short story.



NHS Encourages CCA Scholars, Leaders

CCA National Honor Society officers Paul Chovanec, secretary; Rami Cavazos, president, and Paul Gesting, treasurer, plan a future project.

Organized in 1960, the St. Benedict Chapter of NHS strives "to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in students . . ."



"Throughout history, man has recognized and marked for special honor those who excel. Ancient and mediaeval universities established their honor societies. In modern times, the coveted honor to Phi Beta Kappa outranks all other distinctions that a college can bestow. In election to the National Honor Society, the secondary school faculty honors the attainments already made and recognizes the promise they contain of continued excellence in the cherished ideals of a school."



Members are left to right Leon Coldewey, Dickie Gansle, Steve Menczer, Bill Murray, Tom Dodson, Francis O'Laughlin, and Mike Westergren.

Basic requirements for membership in NHS must be on all four attributes, not on scholarship alone. However, members nominated for consideration must have a scholastic average of at least "B," 85%, or its equivalent.

State Champion CROWN Challenges Readers



Roseanne Prihoda, news editor; Karen Murray, editor; and Laura Camp, feature editor, evaluate the newest edition of The Crown.



Sharon Baughman and Frances McCarthy stamp The Crown for mailing to over 200 friends and advertisers.

Typing out news stories for The Crown are Colleen McHugh, Diane Chamberlin, and Kay Kronke.

Now in its thirteenth year, The Crown has won many honors during its publication. This year it was state champion in its category at the Texas High School Press Association, Denton. It received the second place Award of Honor at the Texas Catholic Journalist Workshop, Incarnate Word College, San Antonio.

PILGRIM Publishes to Inform, Entertain

To achieve a better paper, evaluation of each month's Pilgrim is a necessary factor.

Examining a recent issue are seated: Fred Johnson and editor Paul Chovanec; standing, Toby Garcia, Rev. Adrian Curran, OSB, sponsor, and Tom Whitworth.

Makeup problems, future editorial campaigns, features for the next issue, newsbeats all come in for their share of discussion.



Founded in 1928 as a 16-page monthly magazine, The Pilgrim, is the oldest organization at Corpus Christi Academy. The student newspaper strives to inform the student body, to remind the alumni of the activities at their alma mater, and to represent Corpus Christi Academy to the reading public. The years 1963-64 find The Pilgrim to be a streamlined four-page monthly newspaper which is published according to the standards outlined by journalists and the journalism profession for high school publications.



Comparing The Crown of Incarnate Word Academy and The Pilgrim of Corpus Christi Academy are seated: Charles Meredith and Jim Harrigan; standing are Robert Wetegrove, Louis Oliveira, Joe Levek, Jose Lugo, and Howard Monroe.

Through study of exchange papers from high schools throughout the state and nation, the staff learns new ideas and techniques for improvement of their next issues.

Government in Action Boon to Civics Club



One of the duties of the Civics Club is to raise and lower the flag. Here holding "Old Glory" are Laura Camp, president; Rose Wagner, vice president; Christine Catron, secretary; Madlyn Dillon, treasurer; Dolores Cykala, parliamentarian; and Roseanne Prihoda, reporter-historian.



Judy Kuntscher, Nedra Scharlau, Kay Kronke, Roseanne Prihoda, Sharon Baughman, Shelley Bourdon, and Rosa Garcia view prehistoric fossils in the Texas Memorial Museum on the Civics Club Trip to Austin.

Pausing to examine the rotunda of the Texas State Legislature are Sister M. Stanislaus, Civics Club sponsor, and members Mary Dempsey, Koula Lolos, Laura Camp, Mary Pollack, Kathy Dreis, Sharon Stone, Joyce Gootee, Sandy Mathison, and Betty de Cordova.

The purpose of the Civics Club is to familiarize the members with the workings of their government and to enable them to see it in action.



Science, Humanity Promote Service



Learning lab techniques to supplement book knowledge and to put theories into practice are Research Council officers Kathy Olson, vice-president; Delores Snell, secretary; Mary Pat Devine, treasurer; and Pat Corcoran, reporter. Not pictured is Mary Beth Malins, president.

Formerly the Beaker Breakers, the club name was changed in the fall of 1960.

Under the sponsorship of Sister Jeanne Francis, the club is interested primarily in research and affords science-minded students an opportunity to display their talents.

The Research Council is affiliated with several state and national organizations.



Sister M. Philomena, sponsor of the Junior Red Cross, and members Mary Jane Vasquez, Beatrice Thomas, Linda Alaniz, and Alice Barrera make favors for the patients at Mount Carmel Home.

The main objective of the organization is service to humanity. Favors and table decorations are made for various institutions for such holidays as Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

Club members also take part in swimming and disaster programs in the Corpus Christi area.

Language Clubs Broaden Horizons



Spanish Club officers Nora Garcia, president; Barbara Olivarez, vice-president; Alice Barrera, secretary; and Gloria Valdez, treasurer, prepare for the annual Pinata Party held on April 10. Not pictured are Mary Esther Martinez, parliamentarian; and Koula Lolos, reporter-historian.

The purpose of the Spanish Club, organized by Sr. M. George in 1958, is to foster interest in the Spanish language and culture.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Norman Foster, the Spanish Club has had a clothes drive for the poor, provided entertainment for an old age club, sang Spanish Christmas carols for the school, and gone on a week-end trip to Nuevo Laredo.

Parents, Boarders Complete Unified School



Colleen McHugh and Diane Chamberlin report school honors at the annual Parents Club Arts and Awards night, April 16.

The aims of the Parents Club are to support the best interests of the school and to provide education as well as entertainment for parents, teachers, and students. The Parents Club sponsors three other programs throughout the year: Follow the Schedule Night, College Night, and the Mid-Winter Festival, the club's only fund-raising project.

Admiring "Speedy," the chihuahua they raffled, are boarders Barbara Netek, president; Annette Dune-gan, vice-president; Mary Alice McKenzie, parliamentarian; and Paula Rummelhart, secretary. The Boarders Club sponsors spiritual and entertainment projects, as well as fund-raising ones.

The purpose of the French Club is to provide the school with reference materials that will give a background for a greater interest and appreciation of the language and culture of France. With this in mind, it has held bake sales and bought French novels, plays, and a dictionary, which were donated to the library.



Discussing French Club projects are Johnnie Myres, president; Karen Palmer, vice-president; Sr. M. Matthew, sponsor; Carye Stevens, treasurer; Cathie McHugh, secretary; and Catherine Tissot-Favre, parliamentarian.



Scouts Discover Life of Adventure

Laughingly discussing some of their "good turns for a day" are Ray Chovanec, secretary; Paul Gesting, treasurer; Jerome Collins, vice-president; and Charles Scott, president. Not pictured is Henry McCarthy, quartermaster.

Explorer Post #1 was organized in 1961 with 20 members by Mr. George West, advisor, and Mr. William Carter, assistant advisor. It entered the Scout-O-Rama in 1963 and won a second class ribbon.

Every Explorer must understand the aims of Exploring, and accept the Explorer Code, the Scout Promise, and the pledge of allegiance to the United States.



Each Explorer takes the Scout Oath:

"On my honor, I will do my best:

"To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law.

"To help other people at all times.

"To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

Explorer Post #1 members share experiences in many interest areas, including citizenship, social events, vocational exploration, outdoor activities, and community service.

Left to right are Ray Chovanec, Kirk Menczer, Charles Mireur, Brad Mabry, Jerome Collins, Mr. B. J. Carter, Charles Scott, and Paul Gesting.

Boosters' Barbecue Finances Dream



Father Lambert Echelhoff, OSB, sponsor of the Boosters, reports on yearly project.

The purpose of the Cavalier Booster Club is to give scholarships to deserving students, to support all worthwhile school activities, and to sponsor the annual card party, the Spring barbecue, and the all-sports banquet. Presently, they are undertaking the financing of a lighted football stadium to seat 3000 people.

Conducting the monthly meeting of the CCA Boosters are Peter Gesting, vice-president, and Robert Haegelin, president.

Other officers are Frank Jurecko, vice-president, and Michael Mireur, secretary.



Wives of Booster Club members actively participate in club activities.

The club was organized in the "forties" by Father Alcuin Kubis, OSB, who was then coach and athletic director at CCA. Now under the sponsorship of Very Rev. Lambert Echelhoff, OSB, the club has changed its purpose very little during the years.

Cars buzz around on Mesquite and Karankawa and Chaparral Streets; boats sail and churn and carry cargo; people walk into the Cathedral and City Hall and the Wilson Building. New things happen every day as Corpus Christi grows and prospers, remembering the history of buccaneers and trading posts and Federal gunboats.

New buildings and classrooms go up every year; students trudge up stairs with loads of books; prayers and dances and sports remain a part of school life. Our two schools are also building on exciting histories.

Corpus Christi Academy - 40 acres of land were donated to the Most Rev. Emmanuel Ledvina, Bishop of Corpus Christi, for "school or college purposes," by John Dunn, an Indian fighter, Texas Ranger, and member of the punitive expedition against the 'Cortinistas' after the Nuecestown raid of 1875.

The first building was completed for the first term in 1928. The enrollment has grown from 45 to about 200 boys. Facing Nueces Bay, the school, Abbey, and Minor Seminary - conducted by the Order of St. Benedict - are continuing to expand.

Incarnate Word Academy - In 1853 four nuns came from Lyons, France, to Brownsville, Texas, and stayed through the yellow fever epidemics of 1858, the Cortina Raids of 1859, and the Civil War. In 1871 Bishop Claudius Dubuis asked these Sisters of the Incarnate Word and Blessed Sacrament to teach Texas Children.

In 1885 their first building was erected with 87 students. Having moved to the present location in 1955, IWA, with 450 students and many new buildings, also is planning for the future.



Officers Prepare Agenda to



The Yacht Club with its rooted anchor symbolizing the lure of the sea captivates officers of Freshman A. From left to right are Kathy Dillon, president; Janet Baca, vice president; Olga Bolden, secretary; and Rebecca Campbell, treasurer.

Discussing methods for prodding Freshman A students into action are class officers Miles Compton, vice-president; Joe Salyers, president; and Jim Wetegrove, secretary-treasurer. Perhaps the outdoors will bring inspiration and soften the problems.



"Should we have a dance, a bake sale, or a talent show?" ponder Freshman B officers as they hold a gabfest on the Convent porch. From left to right are Martha Malins, president; Vickie Galvan, vice-president; Marsha Klinker, secretary; and Vicki Habeeb, treasurer.



Fulfill Potential of Class

"What can we do to build more school spirit and make our class the best in school?" say Freshman B officers David Alaniz, president; Joe Alaniz, vice-president; and Mario Oliveira, secretary-treasurer.



Freshman C officers relax on the T-head at the foot of Peoples Street where great pleasure craft and small sailboats lie rail to rail. Though the boat is land-locked, the girls still enjoy the deck. From left to right are Miriam May, president; Sylvia Mircovich, vice-president; Mary Margaret Redfox, secretary; and Mary Katherine Prejean, treasurer.

Seagulls soar overhead as Freshman D officers watch their graceful symmetry against the serene blue sky of Corpus Christi Bay.

Intent on the birds which characterize the waterfront are Nancy Wesson, president; Nann Wright, vice-president; Kebbie Russell, secretary; and Sharon Smith, treasurer.



Mass of Holy Ghost Opens Year.

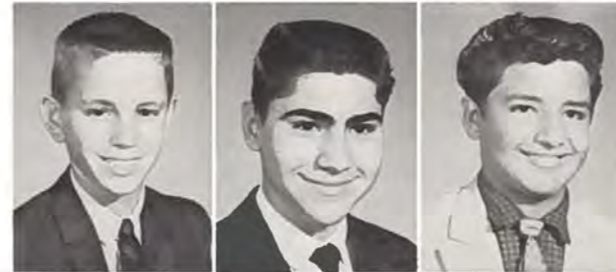


The Mass of the Holy Ghost opening the school year gives white-veiled IWA students inspiration.

Barbara Adams
John Adams



Carl Aeby
David Alaniz
Jose Alaniz



Juanita Aleman
Mary Allen
Alice Alvarado
Eloisa Alvarado
Bernard Anlage



Maria Arriaga
Janet Baca
David Baldeschwiler
Sharron Banfield
Maricela Barrera



Michael Beck
Cynthia Benedict
Mark Bentley
Grace Berglund
Karen Bingham



Olga Bolden
William Bratton
Michael Bruegging
Theresa Burch
Becky Campbell



Seal Dominates Gymnasium Floor



The Cavalier Seal, symbol of the athletic teams, dominates the CCA gym floor.

Oscar Campos
Theresa Canales



Mary Carlucci
Nancy Cassara
Abel Cavado



Margaret Celum
Esmeralda Chapa
Linda Christian
John Christopherson
Tony Citti



Miles Compton
Grace DeLeon
Imelda DeLeon
Gilbert Delos Santos
Michael Devine



Cathy Dillon
Michael Donohoe
Annette Dornak
Catherine Dullnig
Mary Dunne



Billy Eaker
Gary Edmund
Linda Edwards
Nancy Emmert
Richard Esponzoza



Initiation Plunges School Into Uproar



Carolyn Mokry and Sandra Kurtz give a stone-age touch to initiation as Margaret Mokry and Shirley Matula, seniors, whip them into line.

Shirley Essary
Mary Ferguson



Nora Floyd
Vicki Galvan
Yolanda Galvan



Reynaldo Garcia
Emma Garza
Sandra Garza
John Gawlik
Mary Gollihar



Olga Gomez
Rona Goodman
Nancy Grime
Vicki Habeeb
Scott Hackett



Patricia Haffey
Troy Harrison
John Harrod
Helen Hart
John Heizer



David Helms
Jacky Hinnant
Sylvia Hinojosa
Deborah Holland
Linda Hope



Gulf Breezes Soothe Officers' Cares



Martha Malins, Marsha Klinker, and Vicki Habeeb are snapped against the ever-changing skyline from the T-head.

Beth Hughes
Robert Hull



Rayelle Hynds
Kerry Jamison
Linda Jimenez



Janette Kaspar
Charlotte Kelinske
Donald Kellner
Joanne King
Marsha Klinker



Kathryn Kohlhaas
Patsy Krejci
Donald Kresse
Sandra Kurtz
William Lampley



Timothy Laudadio
David Lavin
Karen Leonard
Mary Lopez
George Logan



John Lytton
Adelfa Maldonada
Martha Malins
Margaret Matherne
Margie Matula



Coins Clink at Pastry Sale Project



Emma Lee Garza and Mary Gollihar tell Debbie Holland and Barbara Mikulec to throw away the calorie counter.

Cathy McLemore
 X Pam McManus
 X Mary Alice Medina

Miriam May
 Bonnie McDaniel



Margaret Merdes
 Wayne Metozer
 Barbara Mikulec
 Michael Miller
 Sylvia Mircovich



X Diane Mitchell
 Yvonne Mitchell
 Carolyn Mokry
 Molly Morgan
 Marian Morris



Mary Murray
 Andrew Nicholas
 Michael Nicholas
 Betty Oelschlegel
 Dolores Oliveira



Mario Oliveira
 Cherub Oliver
 X Anita Palmer
 X Cynthia Papageorge
 Theresa Parker



'Singing Nuns' Carol at Yuletide



Carols and gaily wrapped gifts denote the joy of Yuletide as the sweet voices of the choir waft through the cafeteria.



Robert Parrett
 Ruben Patino



David Pena
 Gloria Perez
 Mary Perez X



Barbara Perry
 Virginia Pfeifer
 Mary Poe
 Patricia Poris
 Louie Porter



Margaret Porter
 Mary Kay Prejean
 John Prezas
 Joe Priour
 Theresa Purswell X



Armando Ramirez
 Mary Margaret Red Fox
 Margo Reyna
 Linda Richter
 Linda Riley



Robert Rios
 Yolanda Rios
 Dan Rodriguez
 Norma Rodriguez
 Cynthia Roeder

Piano Duet Moves Music Pupils



Vicki Galvan and Nancy Cassara
caress the ivories for Charlotte
Kalinske, Sr. M. Joan, and Nancy
Emmert.

Diana Roy
Kebbie Russell



Janice Ryan
Ellen Salyers
Joe Salyers



Graciela Sandoval
Michael Schmidt
Debbie Schuster
Edward Sciantarelli
Gerri Scotton



Elizabeth Sheets
Linda Simons
David Skoruppa
Danelle Smith
Dennis Smith



Roy Smith
Sharon Smith
Carol Jo Spalek
Christina Sullivan
Virginia Tamez



Debbie Taylor
Thomas Thompson
Ann Thornton
Gabriel Torres
Gloria Jean Torres



Mute Harpo Marx Provokes Laughter



Elda Valdez



Hilda Vasquez
Linda Villarreal



Sara Walls
Sharon Walters



Nancy Cassara's "Harpo Marx"
prompts even Margaret Mary Grime,
senior, to laugh.

Rose Warner
Karen Wehrheim
Nancy Wesson
James Wetegrove



Anne Whitfield
Patsy Whitley
Andrew Wilhoit
John Womack



Carolyn Williams
Nann Wright
Courtney Wunderlich
Danny Yaklin

Officers Carry Responsibility

Although they haven't reached the voting age of 21, Sophomore A officers can still get a birdseye view of government by visiting the various departments at City Hall. From left to right are Carol Connor, president; Hazel Childress, vice-president; Paula Bentley, secretary; and Pamela Barnes, treasurer.



Is it a class or a girl problem that absorbs the officers of Sophomore A? From the apparent animation, it must be the latter being debated by Peter Gallagher, president; Jim Harrigan, vice-president; and Robert Montoya, secretary-treasurer.



Under a picture of the Sacred Heart, Sophomore B officers probe an age-old plight - people! "How do you get everyone to cooperate?" ask Rita Lane, president; Martha Kennedy, vice-president; Jannelle Harrison, secretary; and Anna Marie Espinoza, treasurer.



for Producing Successful Year

"You've got to be kidding?" laugh Sophomore B officers before they enter the gym for one of the annual socials.

Whatever the conversation, it wasn't grim for Richard Garcia, vice-president; Fred Matula, president; and Robert Pena, secretary-treasurer.



"To do or not to do" is the question plaguing officers of Sophomore C. But the solution must be a gay one judging from the smiles of Mary Beth Malins, president; Johnnie Myres, vice-president; Mary Ellen Martinez, secretary; and Karen Palmer, treasurer.

Corpus Christi proves to be the city of sunshine as "Old Sol" beams down on Sophomore D officers by the Department of Public Utilities. From left to right are Skippy Young, president; Kathy Roach, secretary; and Rita Walsh, treasurer. Not pictured is Rosie Vega, vice-president.



Tired Muscles Relax to Music

Ireneo Alaniz
 Consuelo Aleman
 Ofelia Alvarado
 Anita Anderson
 Pat Baca



Marilyn Bailey
 Pamela Barnes
 Theresa Bath
 Norma Bazan
 Hilda Benavides



Paula Bentley
 Barbara Berger
 Frances Blaschke



Violanda Bueno
 Carolyn Busker



Jeff Caldwell
 Cassandra Canalejo



Sophomores Pat Baca, Irma Cantu, Margaret Wharton, Viola Hinojosa, and Lilly Lozano recharge to the beat of the latest hit record.

English Class Caught by Camera

John Canales
 Irma Cantu
 Cynthia Carlucci
 Vaughn Celum
 Lenore Chamberlin



Blossie Chatman
 Hazel Childress
 Eufemia Clark
 Pamela Cole
 Carol Connor



Pat Corcoran
 Bidilia Corona
 Roger Cortez



Lorraine Cabbage
 Robert Curran



Maria Elena Davila
 Sandre De Lee



Father Augustine's camera diverts the attention of Geraldine Kosarek and Veronica Krener from their "Once upon a time . . ." literature.

Off Hours Find Students Dancing

Imma DeLeon
Mary Pat Devine
Joeline Dittlinger
Nancy Downey
Mary Jane Ducote



Susanne Dunegan
Edmund Erdelt
Isabel Esparza
Anna Marie Espinoza
Elva Flemister

Charlotte Flores
Inocencia Flores
Rosalinda Fuentes



Pete Gallagher
John Galvan



Adriana Garcia
Josephine Garcia



Apparently the waltz hasn't died out, as Jim Whitmire squires his lovely date at the Homecoming Dance.

Science Bulletin Board Draws Viewers



Loretta Garcia
Richard Garcia
Michael Gawlik
Lee Goetsch
Ines Gonzalez

Marilyn Grant
Joan Griffith
Charles Gross
Peggy Gudka
Robert Haegelin

Brian Haffey
Steve Harrigan
Jonnelle Harrison



George Hatch
Joan Havelka



Russell Hellmann
Maria Hernandez



"Do you have a science hobby?" Do you plan to marry a scientist? These are some of the questions Peggy Gudka, Alma Saavedra, Norma Razan, and Sandra Pope ponder.

Boosters' Card Party Swells Treasury

Carol Herr
Diana Hinojosa
Richard Hogan
John Hughes
Jeff Jackson



Jacquelyn Jarzem
Mike Kaspar
Dolores Kassner
Martha Kennedy
Diane Kleffner



Eddie Kolodziej
Geraldine Kosarek



Veronica Krenak
Anna Mae Krnavek



X Linda Kurtz *(Married)*
Brenda Kuykendall



Sophomore Pam Cole takes tender loving care of the C. C. A. Booster Club project money.

Officers' Worries Vanish in Sun



Rita Lane
Donna Lewis
Rose Mary Logan
Gus Lolos
Richard Longoria



Lilly Lozano
Sandra Lozano
Betty Jane Lueggie
Ester Lugo
Madelyn Machen X



Mary Beth Malins
Mary Ellen Martinez
Fred Matula



Margaret McDade X
Cathy McHugh X



Patrick McQueen
Kirk Menczer



yes!
Rita Lane, Martha Kennedy, and Anna Marie Espinosa sit in front of the Public Utilities Building and let their problems blow away with the breeze.

Studies Occupy Eight Hour Day

✕ Theresa Mendeleski
Charles Mireur
Suzette Mitchell
Gregory Montoya



Robert Montoya
✕ Loretta Moody
Delma Moreno
Gilda Morin
✕ Johnnie Myres



✕ Nancy Neuman
Michael O'Brien
✕ Janice O'Bryant



With tests coming up, Pete Gallagher, George Hatch, and Charles Kennedy hit the books.

Lacho Oliveira
Mary Anne Pagano



✕ Karen Ann Palmer
Robert Pena



Model Steps From Page of 'Coed'



Cecilia Perez
Joyce Perry
Carol Polasek
Sandra Pope
Lilia Ramos ✕



Sandra Rendon
Soyla Reyna
Joyce Roach
Kathy Roach
William Robb

Frank Robinson
David Rodriguez
Linda Rodriguez ✕



Bernadette Rollins
Paula Rummelhart ✕



Alma Saavedra
Amalia Salazar



Pam Barnes and Pat Baca stand by as Cynthia Carlucci steps from the pages of Co-Ed in the homemaking classes' style show.

'Heart Goes Here' Says Fr. Augustine

Carmen Salinas
Rose Mary Sanchez
John Sciantarelli
Mary Susan Scott
Marsha Shaw



Kathleen Shropshire
Tom Shumate
Judy Simcik
Kathryn Slosson
Delores Snell



Milton Sowada
Edward Speed
X Carolyn Stevens



Viola Stillman
Bonnie Tate



X Patricia Tepera
X Yvonne Terry



"This is where the heart goes," explains Father Augustine to biology students assembling an anatomical model.

Bullfight Typifies Mexico's Allure

Margaret Thompson
Rosie Vega
Kathy Victor
Mike Walsh
Rita Walsh



Margaret Weber X
Judy West X
Robert Wetegrove
Margaret Wharton X
Jim Whitmire



Yolanda Wilburn
Louis Wilmot



Christine Wilson



Margaret Young X



Janette Kaspar and Cynthia Roeder dream of sitting in the sun and shouting, "Ole!" as Miriam May listens to Mrs. Gurri explain the art of bullfighting.

Homerooms Depend on Capabilities



The Blessed Mother, model for Catholic womanhood, and her Infant Son give incentive to the officers of Junior A.

Though problems arise and projects must be planned, officers discover that the responsibility is a rewarding experience.

Grouped about the Virgin and the Infant Jesus are Margo Flores, president; Dorothy De Cordova, vice-president; Diane Chamberlin, secretary; and Patty Chapman, treasurer.

Officers of Junior A hold a confab outside the CCA gym. "We have to get the class moving. Let's toss around some ideas," says Duff Thompson, president, left.

Other officers ready to give their support and keep the ball rolling are Tom Dodson, vice-president; Charles Meredith, parliamentarian; and John Fernandez, secretary-treasurer.

An alert slate of officers guides a class to a profitable year.



of Officers for Progressive Year

Shrubs and statues grace the grounds of Incarnate Word Academy giving an atmosphere of spiritual tranquillity.

Reassured of successful ventures by the serenity of the background are Junior B officers Jo Anne Phillips, president; Colleen McHugh, vice-president; Mary Ester Martinez, secretary; and Mary Ellen Nicholson, treasurer.



Looking up points on parliamentary procedure are Junior B officers Larry Gilbert, president; Charles Martinez, vice-president; Rudy Garcia, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Salinas, parliamentarian.



Sister M. Xavier's rose garden which flourishes around the statue of Christ is a restful surrounding for the officers of Junior C.

Capable and efficient in guiding homeroom activities are Beverly Windstrup, president; Linda Sullivan, vice-president; Jackie Pratz, secretary; and Peggy Wilson, treasurer, who work together for class unity.



'Varsity Hop' Launches Project

Donna Avant
Charles Bandfield
Patricia Beck
Jerry Bockholt



Madelyn Bolech
Rand Boswell
Sherry Brown



Sunni Pat Buquet
Olga Cano
Carol Sue Carlson



Mary Imelda Carranco
Gloria Casares
Eloy Ceballos
Diane Chamberlin



Testing Indicates College Ability

Patricia Chapman
Rita Chatman
Dolores Childers
Mary Coco



Jerome Collins
Cornelia Connelly
Martha Cortinas



Dorothy De Cordova
Elda de los Santos
Gail Dement



Thomas Dodson
Louis Donohoe
Annette Dunegan
Leon Dworaczyk



'Littlest Angel' Beguiles Assembly

Mary Cecilia Eaker
 Johnny Fernandez
 Margo Flores
 Rosemary Flores



Ernestina Garcia
 Gricelda Garcia
 Maria Luisa Garcia



Rudolph Garcia
 Rena Mae Garza
 Ted Gawlik



Larry Gilbert
 Gloria Gonzales
 Mary Catherine Gribben
 Elbert Grisell



'Silver Bells' Reaps Yule Prize

Mary Janet Gross
 Alice Gutierrez
 Simon Gutierrez
 Mary Alice Guzman



James Harrigan
 Susie Harrod
 Bettye Hatch



Beverly Hentges
 Lydia Hernandez
 Mandy Hernandez



Shirley Hill
 Kathy Hooker
 Dolores Jackson
 Glinda Jusko



Classes Coach Students for NMSQ

Larry Kelly
Elaine Khoury
Thomas Kinney
Veronica Kleffner



George Klamo
Richard Kronke
Paul Laudadio



Sandra Le Blanc
Joe Levek
Elaine Longoria



Linda Longoria
Jose Lugo
Michael Lynch
Brad Mabry



Cheerleader Tryouts Beckon Group

Charles Martinez
Mary Ester Martinez
Beverly Matelske
Dennis Mayer



Henry McCarthy
James McCown
Colleen McHugh



Mary Alice McKenzie
Pat McLaughlin
Mandy Medina

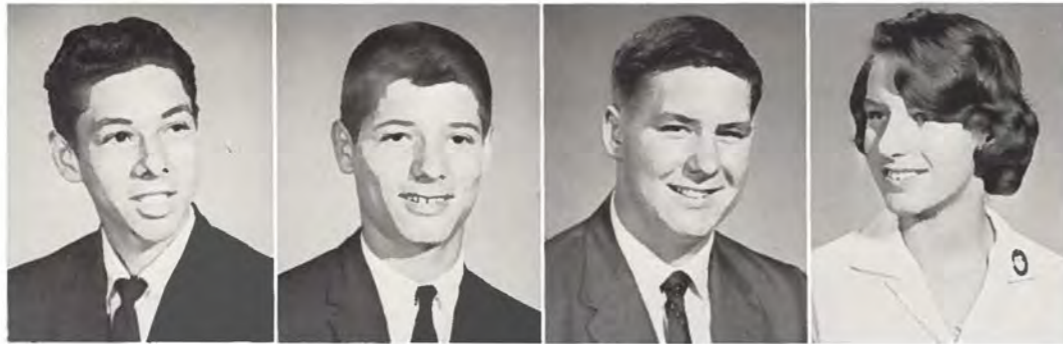


Marlene Meehan
Charles Meredith
Sue Meyer
Mary Francis Mir



Class Measured for Senior Rings

Rudy Mircovich
Howard Monroe
Tom Mooreman
Patricia Moorman



Rita Morris
Bill Murray
Barbara Netek
Mary Ellen Nicholson



Nicholas Nora
Luis Oliveira
Kathy Olson



Albert Ordner
Marina Ortiz
James Paar
Harry Payne



SC Election Campaign Vigorous

Manuel Pena
Yvonne Perez
Charlotte Petru
Jo Ann Phillips



Valerie Pollack
Jackie Pratz
David Reindl
Edward Reindl



Patty Riley
Ernestine Robertson
Suzanne Robinson



Jackie Rodholm
Lamar Rodriguez
Ray Rodriguez
Rita Rumer



Prophecy Bares Crystal Ball Destiny

Janie Saavedra
Madeline Sachnik
Rudolph Salazar
Esmeralda Salinas



Robert Salinas
Sylvia Salinas
Joan Schanen
Hannah Schultz



Charles Scott
Carolyn Shaw
Pat Shepard



Robert Sidler
Rosemary Simons
Ann Smith
Alfred Snapka



Senior Farewell Song Composed

Roy Stephens
Rose Marie Sturm
Rita Sulak
Linda Sullivan



Annette Sykora
Mercy Tamayo
Duff Thompson
Sandra Thompson



Gracie Torres
Dwight Walters
Peggy Wendland



Willanna Willis
Alicia Wilson
Peggy Wilson
Beverly Windstrup



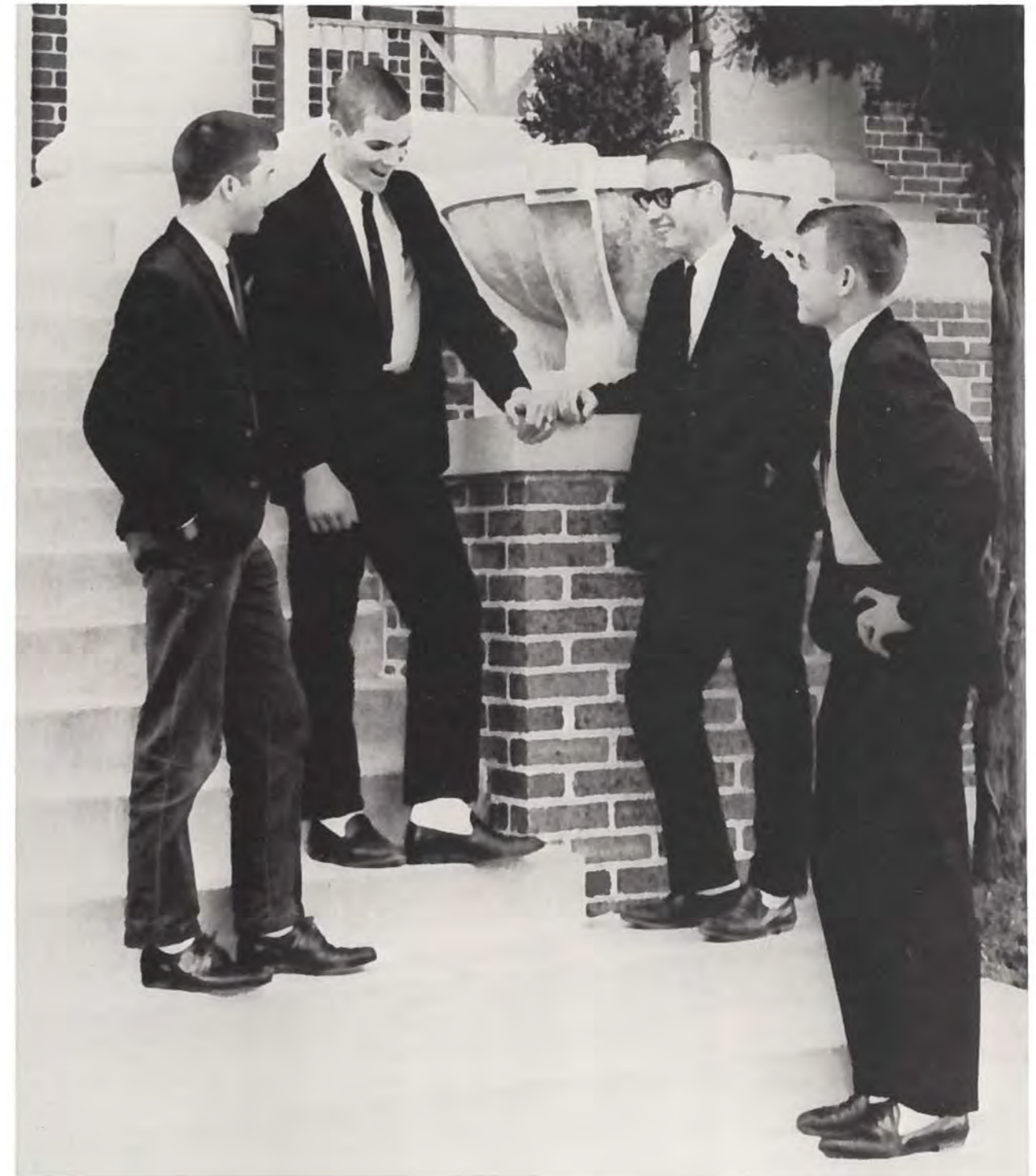
Mathison, Whitworth Grasp



Hoisting the flag up every morning and taking it down every afternoon is one of the Senior Class's patriotic duties. Helping with the "Stars and Stripes" are Sandra Mathison, president; Rosa Garcia, vice-president; Barbara Olivarez, secretary; and Koula Lolos, treasurer.

Not pictured are Jane Boudreau, reporter-historian; and Rose Wagner, parliamentarian.

Gavels to Lead Senior Classes



Caps and gowns, dates for the Senior Prom, and college plans enliven the conversation of the 1963-1964 Senior Class officers, Tommy Whitworth, president; Nick Martine, vice-president; Dick Grant, secretary-treasurer; and Tim Thompson, parliamentarian.

Malins, Chovanec, Catron, Trevino



Mary Kris Malins can truly be called Best-All-Around. This year's valedictorian, whose average is 98 5/48, is president of the Student Council and a member of the National Honor Society, Sodality, CCD, Research Council, and Civics Club. Mary Kris received the medal for the highest average in her freshman and junior years, and was chosen Best-All-Around in her sophomore and junior years. She was voted senior Most-Likely-To-Succeed and School-Wide Favorite in December. This year she was named Grand Prize winner in the South Texas Science and Mathematics Congress. Kris's hobbies include traveling, science, reading, and cooking.

Reach Scholastic Peaks



Winner of a four year Minnie Piper Stevens Foundation Scholarship, Salutatorian Christine Catron will enroll at the University of Dallas to major in English. Her four year average of 97 3/16 attests to her scholastic ability. But Christine has also been active in club work and has proven her leadership qualities in an officer capacity during her high school years. Currently, Christine is vice-president of NHS, secretary of the Civics Club, and a member of Our Lady of Grace Sodality and the CCD. In previous years, she has served as secretary of the Latin Club, Research Council, and her homeroom. Her hobbies are playing the piano, cooking, and reading.

Editorship of the Pilgrim, holding class offices, winning medals for highest averages - these are a few of the many things that form the backbone of Paul Chovanec, 1964 valedictorian whose four-year average is 94.67. He was elected secretary in his freshman, sophomore, and junior years. Paul has been a member of the National Honor Society two years, the Pilgrim staff three years, and Explorer Post I three years. This year's valedictorian has received medals for the highest averages in Religion and English. Paul's hobbies are music (playing the piano) and Slavik history and literature.



A scholar and an athlete, Robert Trevino not only believes in developing the mind, but is convinced that building up the body to the peak of physical fitness is equally important. His four year average of 91.56 has earned him the honor of being named salutatorian of the class of '64. Currently, Robert is vice-president of NHS. As a junior, he served as class president. In his sophomore year, he had the highest grade in English. Outside the classroom, he has donned a football helmet, uniform, and cleated shoes to play on the Cavalier varsity squad with #12 on his jersey. Reading and weight-lifting, a combination of mental and physical activities, are his hobbies.

IWA's 91 Seniors Tie '62 in Size

JOHN ADAMS
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, 4.

MARY HELEN ADAMS
CCD 1, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Civics Club 4; Pep Squad 1, 2; Drill Team 1, 2; Class V. -P. 1, Pres. 2, Sec. 3; Glee Club 2.

LINDA ALANIZ
CCD 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Homemaking Club 2; Class Parl. 1; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOE ALLEN
Drama Club 3; Student Librarian; UNITAS 4.

EVA ARRIAGA
Sodality 1; CCD 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 4.

ALICE BARRERA
CCD 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 3, 4, Sec. 4; Red Cross Rep. 2, 3, 4.



SHARON BAUGHMAN
CCD 2, 3; Student Council 1, 4; NHS 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 1, Pres. 4; Spanish Club 4; Civics Club 4; Class Vice-Pres. 1, Parl. 3; CROWN 4; UNITAS 4.

JANET BAUMGARTNER
Drama Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Civics Club 4; Pep Squad 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Athletic Assn. 2, 3.

NANCY BERRY
Civics Club 4; Glee Club 4; Girls Athletic Assn. 4.

DAVID BIRES
Football 3, 4, All-State 4; Track 3.



31 Academicians Don Caps, Gowns

JANE BOUDREAU
CCD 2, 3, 4; Sp. Cl. 1, 4; Home-making Cl. 1; Civics Cl. 4; Class Hist. -Rep. 2, 3, 4.

SHELLEY BOURDON
CCD 1, 2, 3, 4; Sci. Cl. 2; Latin Cl. 1; Fr. Cl. 4; Civics Cl. 4; Chem. Cl. 3, Sec. 3; CROWN 3.

LAURA CAMP
CCD 2; Civics Cl. 3, Pres. 4; Ybk. 3, Class Rep. 1, Treas. 2; Red Cross 1; Sci. As. 2; CROWN 3, 4.

FRANCES CARTER
Pep Sq. 3; Glee Cl. 3, 4.

THERESE CARTER
Sodality 1, 2; CCD 3, 4; S. C. 2; Drama Cl. 2; Civics Cl. 4; Pep Sq. 1, 2, 3; Drill Tm. 1, 2; Class Parl. 1, Sec. 2; Orch. 1, 2, 3; AURORA 3; CROWN 4.

CHRISTINE CATRON
CCD 1, 2, 4; S. C. 1; NHS 3, 4, Treas. 3, V. P. 4; Res. Coun. 2, 3, Sec. 3; Latin Cl. 1, 2, Sec. 2; Civics Cl. 4, Sec. 4; Class Sec. 1; Red Cross 2, 3, 4; CROWN 4; UNITAS 4.



RAMIRO CAVAZOS
NHS 3, 4, Pres. 4; Football 2.

RICHARD CELUM
Drama Club 2; Explorer Scouts 3; PILGRIM 3.

PAUL CHOVANEC
NHS 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Explorer Post 2, 3, 4, Sec. 2, 3, 4; Class Sec. 1, 2, 3; PILGRIM 2, 3, 4, Editor 4.

LEON COLDEWEY
Student Council 1; NHS 4; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All-District 4, All-State 4.



Seniors Ponder Question:



MARY LEE COX
Sodality 1; Latin Club 1; Civics Club 4.

MARGARET CUEVAS
CCD 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Rep. 2, 4, Sec. 3; Pep Squad 1; Drill Team 1; Orch 1, 2, 3, Reporter 2.

DOLORES CYKALA
CCD 2, 3; Civics Club 4, Parl. 4; Glee Club 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; UNITAS 4.



BETTY DE CORDOVA
CCD 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Civics Club 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Parl. 2; Business Club 3, Vice-Pres. 3.

MARY DEMPSEY
CCD 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Civics Club 4; Angels 3, 4; Boarder's Club 3, 4.

MADLYN DILLON
CCD 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Angels 1; Pep Squad 2; Class Reporter 1; Civics Club 4, Treas. 4; Homemaking Club 2, 3, V. - Pres. 2, Pres. 3; UNITAS 4.

DAWN DORSEY
Sodality 1, 2; CCD 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3; Class Pres. 1, 3, Vice-Pres. 2; Civics Club 4; Basketball Team 1; Orch. 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3.

KATHY DREIS
CCD 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treas. 1, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Sec. - Treas. 4; UNITAS 4.

MARY ESCALANTE
CCD 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2; French Club 4; Civics Club 4; UNITAS 4.

MAGDALENA FALCON
Spanish Club 3.

WILLIE FOEHAND
CCD 2; Angels 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; UNITAS 4.



College or a Career?

MICHELLE FRICH
Sodality 2, 4; CCD 2; Science Club 2; French Club 2.

ERNEST GAMEZ
Class Vice-Pres. 3; Football 2, 3, 4, All-District 4.

RICHARD GANSLE
Student Council Pres. 4; NHS 4.



NORA GARCIA
CCD 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Student Council 3, 4, Parl. 4; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 2, Pres. 3, 4; Civics Club 4; Pep Squad 1; Class Rep. 3, 4.

ROSA GARCIA
CCD 1, 2, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Hist. 2, Treas. 4; Spanish Club 1; Class Sec. 1, Vice-Pres. 2, 3, 4; CROWN 3; AURORA 3.



TOBY GARCIA
Explorer Post 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 2, Pres. 3; City Explorer Cabinet Chairman; Sodality 1; Class Vice-Pres. 2; PILGRIM 3.

TRISY ANN GARCIA
CCD 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Angels 2; UNITAS 4.

WANDA GARCIA
CCD 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Drama Club 2.

CHARLOTTE GERDES
Science Club 3; Civics Club 3; Homemaking Club 2, 3; Basketball Team 2, 3; Pep Squad 1.

PAUL GESTING
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; NHS 3, 4; Treas 4; Explorer Post 1, 3, 4; Treas 3, 4.

JOYCE GOOTEE
CCD 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 4.

Seniors Welcome Future Freshmen



DICK GRANT
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Parl. 2, 3, Sec. -
Treas. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All-District 4; Basket-
ball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUSAN GREENE
CCD 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Civics Club 4; Pep
Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 3.

SANDRA GRIBBEN
CCD 2, 3; Homemaking Club 2, 3, Parl. 2; Glee
Club 4; UNITAS 4.

MARGARET MARY GRIME
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; Prefect 4; CCD 1, 2, 3, 4;
Science Club 2; Drama Club 2, 3, Sec. 3; Civics
Club 4; Pep Squad 2; Red Cross 1; UNITAS 4.

ANNETTE HARRINGTON
CCD 1, 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 4;
Pep Squad 2, 3; Drill Team 2;
Class Reporter 2; Red Cross 1, 2;
Glee Club 2, 4.

ANN MARIE HOGUE
CCD 1, 2, 4; Spanish Club 3;
Glee Club 2.

JUDY JO JACKSON
Student Council 1, Treas. 1;
Drama Club 3, Sec. 3; Basket-
ball 2; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Red
Cross 3.

FRED JOHNSON
Class Vice-Pres. 1; PILGRIM
3, 4.

JANICE KASSNER
CCD 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 4;
Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4.

TOM KENNEDY



to IWA, CCA Campuses

JANIS KOHLHAAS
CCD 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 4; Drama Club 2; Civics
Club 4.

GERALDINE KRESSE
Science Club 1; CCD 1, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, Vice-
Pres. 3; Civics Club 4; Pep Squad 2, 3.

KAY KRONKE
CCD 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; French Club 4; Civics
Club 4; Glee Club 1; Class Secretary 1; CROWN 4,
Reporter; UNITAS 4, Editor.

JUDY KUNTSCHER
CCD 3; French Club 4; Civics Club 4; Homemaking
Club 1, 2; Basketball Team 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2;
Drill Team 1, 2, Co-Capt.



GILBERT M. LANE

MIKE LEE
Band 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2,
Parl. 3, Treas. 4.

ANN LOGAN
Sodality 1; CCD 3; Chemistry
Club 3, Treas. 3; Latin Club
2; Pep Squad 1, 3.

KOULA LOLOS
NHS 3, 4; Science Club 4; Dra-
ma Club 2, 3, Treas. 3; Latin
Club 1; Spanish Club 4; Civics
Club 4; Class Treas. 2, 3, 4;
Glee Club 1, 2.

GLORIA LUGO
CCD 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4;
Glee Club 2.

MARY KRIS MALINS
Sodality 2, 3, 4; Prefect 3; CCD
3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4,
Parl. 3, Pres. 4; NHS 3, 4;
Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Parl.
1, Pres. 2, 3; CROWN 3.

Seniors Peer Into Future

MARY ANN MALLIA
Sodality 1, 2; CCD 2, 3, 4; Home-
making Club 2, 3, V.-Pres. 2,
3; Glee Club 3; UNITAS 4.

ELAINE MANDES
CCD 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club
2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Pep
Squad 1.

NICK MARTINE
Student Council 2, 4, V.-Pres.
4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball
2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3.

GLORIA MARTINEZ
CCD 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Glee
Club 1, 2.

SANDRA MATHISON
CCD 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2,
4; NHS 3, 4; Civics Club 4;
Basketball 1, 2; Class President
1, 4, V.-Pres. 2; Glee Club 2.

SHIRLEY MATULA
CCD 3, 4; Civics Club 4; Pep
Squad 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3,
4, Pres. 4.



FRANCES McCARTHY
CCD 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Civics Club 4; Red
Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; CROWN 3, 4; Drama Club 3.

PATRICK McKENNEY
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.



GENE MELTON
Band 1, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4;
Track 3.

STEVE MENCZER
NHS 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, V.-Pres.
4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All-District 4.

JENNIFER MIMS
CCD 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Drama
Club 2, 3, Parl. 3; Pep Squad
2, 3; Class Parl. 3.

During Del Mar Career Day



JOANNE MIREUR
CCD 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4,
Reporter 2; Civics Club 4; Pep
Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2;
Class Parl. 1; Glee Club 2;
Angels 4.

MARGARET MOKRY
CCD 4; Civics Club 4.

FRANCIS MONROE
Student Council 3; Football 2,
3, 4.

DIANN MOORE
CCD 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2;
Latin Club 1; Class Hist. 1;
CROWN 4.

KAREN MURRAY
CCD 2, 3, 4; Student Council
3, 4; Sec. 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3,
Pres. 3; Spanish Club 1, 4; Civics
Club 4; Basketball 2; Pep Squad
1; Class Treas. 2; CROWN Edi-
tor 4.

MARGARET NETEK
CCD 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1;
Science Club 2; Civics Club 4;
Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Pres.
1, Sec. 1; UNITAS 4; Glee
Club 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4.

SALLY NYE
CCD 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Civics Club 4; Red
Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2;
AURORA 3.

SUSAN O'BRIEN
Sodality 3, 4, V.-Pres. 4; CCD 1, 2, 3, 4; Student
Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter 3; NHS 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3,
4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, V.-Pres. 3; Class Pres. 1,
2, V.-Pres. 3.

FRANCIS O'LAUGHLIN
Student Council 3; NHS 4.

BARBARA OLIVAREZ
CCD 2, 3, 4; Student Council
2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Spanish
Club 2, 3, 4, V.-Pres. 3, 4,
Parl. 3; Class Reporter 1; Sec.
2, 3, 4; Civics Club 4.

MARIA CECILIA PEREZ
CCD 4; Student Council 2; Science
Club 2, Sec. 2; Spanish Club 3,
4; Homemaking Club 1, 2; Sec.
2; Angels 1, 2, 4; Class Pres. 2;
Pep Squad 1, 2.



Memory Books Cherish Senior Sentiments

JANELL ANNE PETRU

Sodality 1, 3; CCD 1, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Spanish Club 4; Civics Club 4; Boarders' Club 1, 3, 4, Reporter 4; CROWN 4.

LINDA PFEIFER

CCD 3; Science Club 1, 2; Civics Club 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2; Glee Club 2.

MARY POLLACK

CCD 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Civics Club 4.

ROSEANNE PRIHODA

CCD 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Civics Club 4, Hist. -Reporter 4; Class Parl. 2, 3; CROWN 3, 4.

SANDRA RAMIREZ

CCD 4; Spanish Club 4; Red Cross 3, 4; Boarders' Club 3, 4, Pres. 4.



EVANGELINA RETA

CCD 2, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

FRANCES REYES

Spanish 3, 4.

HAROLD ROBINSON

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

JAMES ROBINSON

Football Manager 2.

Coins Clink Into Till From Hootenanny



JANIE ROBINSON

CCD 1, 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treas. 1; Glee Club 2, 3.

SYLVIA RODRIGUEZ

CCD 4; FTA 1; Spanish Club 3, 4.

YOLANDA RODRIGUEZ

CCD 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

CHRIS SALEM

CCD 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; French Club 1; Pep Squad 1, 2; Class Pres. 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4; AURORA 2, 3.

NEDRA SCHARLAU

Sodality 3, 4; CCD 3; FTA 1; Drama Club 1; Civics Club 4; CROWN 4; UNITAS 4; Glee Club 1.

HENRY SERNA

Student Council 2, Parl. 3; Football 2, 3, 4, All-District 4; Track 3.

SHIRLEY STARTZ

Latin Club 1; Civics Club 4.

SHARON STONE

CCD 1, 2, 4; Student Council 3; Science Club 3, Reporter 3; Civics Club 4; Pep Squad 1; Class Parl. 2; UNITAS 4.

ANNETTE SULDON

CCD 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Homemaking Club 2, Hist. 2; Civics Club 4.



Gliding Gondolas, Flower Vendors



TIM THOMPSON
Student Council 2, 3; Class Pres. 2, Parl. 4; Football 2, 3, 4, All-District 4, All-State 4.

CATHERINE TISSOT-FAVRE
Student Council 4; French Club 4.

ROBERT TREVINO
NHS 3, 4, V.-Pres. 4; Drama Club 3, Pres. 3; Football 2, 3, 4.

JANIE TRICE
Sodality 4; CCD 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 4; Civics Club 4; Pep Squad 1; Class Reporter 1, Sec. 2, 3; CROWN 4; UNITAS 4; Girls Athletic Assn. 4.

NORBERT TYLER
Student Council 3; Drama Club 3, Sec. -Treas. 2.

DOLORES VALCIK
Sodality 1; CCD 1, 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 4; Homemaking Club 2.

CARMEN VALDEZ
CCD 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; UNITAS 4.

GLORIA VALDEZ
CCD 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 3, 4, Treas. 4.

MARY JANE VASQUEZ
CCD 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Drama Club 3; Angels 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 4; Civics Club 4; Class Hist. -Reporter 2, 3; UNITAS 4.

KATHLEEN VERBURGT
Sodality 1, 2; CCD 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Civics Club 4; UNITAS 4; CROWN 4.



Tiny Cafe Creates Enchanted Prom



LAURA ANN VESELKA
CCD 2, 3, 4; Civics Club 4; Pep Squad 2; Drill Team 2.

MARGARET VICTOR
CCD 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Hist. 3; Latin Club 1; Civics Club 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-Pres. 1, 2, 3.

ROSE WAGNER
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, Sec. 4; Student Council 1; Latin Club 1; Civics Club 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Pep Squad 1; Class Treas. 1, 2, Sec. 1, Parl. 4; NHS 4.

KATHLEEN WALSH
CCD 1; Science Club 2; French Club 2; Civics Club 4; Homemaking Club 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 2.



BESSIE WARNER
CCD 1, 2, 3, 4; Homemaking Club 2, 3, Treas. 3; UNITAS 4.

DELORES ANN WASHINGTON
CCD 1; Spanish Club 3, 4; Civics Club 4; Angels 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 2, 3.

GARY WEST
Football Manager 4.

MICHAEL JOSEPH WESTERGREN
NHS 4; Drama Club 3, Pres. 3; UNITAS 4.

KENNETH WHITMIRE
LA PALOMA 3; Football 2, 3, 4, All-District 4, All-State 4; Track 3; UNITAS 4.

TOM WHITWORTH
Student Council 3, 4, Sec. 4; Class Vice-Pres. 1, 2, Pres. 4.

Along Padre Island, that sliver of white pristine sand along the Gulf of Mexico next to Corpus Christi, is enough buried and sunken treasure to make any man rich - if he can find it.

Old-timers tell stories of how, back in 1553, when convoys carried gold and silver from Mexican mines to Spain, twenty treasure-laden galleons were caught in a violent storm in the Bahama Channel. Three sank, four reached safety, and the other thirteen swept across the Gulf and wrecked on a sand bar off Padre. The lone survivor who made it back to Mexico City started the biggest treasure hunt in the history of the Gulf, but one that did not recover all of the gold.

Under the sand past the end of Padre Boulevard is a lost town, founded by Padre Balli. During the Civil War John Singer, brother of the sewing machine king, lived there. Fleeing from northern troops, he buried \$80,000 in family riches and left the town to be torn down by the Yankees and hurricanes.

Also covered by Padre is the loot of Jean Lafitte, famed pirate of the Louisiana bayous, who operated from nearby Galveston Island. Legend says that he shoveled a fabulous fortune under a millstone on which he carved: "Dig deeper."

Gold coins washed ashore from sunken ships, tales of hoards of buried pirate chests and war goods, articles left from the days when the Island was an Indian camp and an army outpost - all these remnants of history lure one to exploring and treasure hunting, one of the many sports in Corpus Christi.

Surf-fishing off a sandy beach for trout, drum, and redfish . . . hunting on Mustang Island and the King Ranch and Goose Island . . . golf, tennis, pro-football, sailing, skiing . . . playing in the 83 developed parks . . . occupy Corpus Christians' leisure hours.



DeCordova Elected Cavalier Queen

Five Cavaliers Selected All State



BETTY ANN DE CORDOVA



DAVID BIRES
Senior
Offensive Guard



TIM THOMPSON
Senior
Offensive wingback

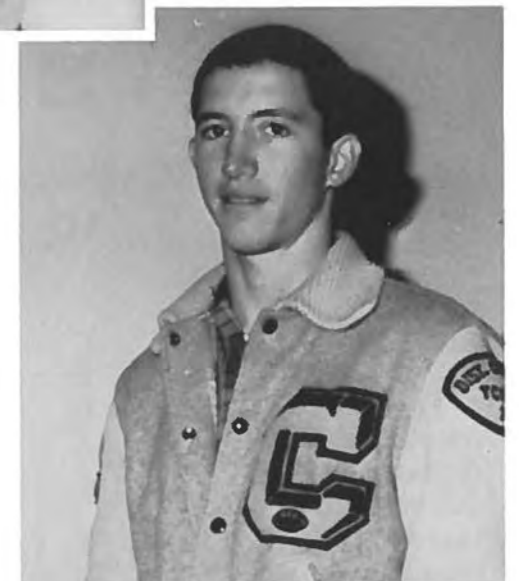


KENNETH
WHITMIRE

Senior
Defensive guard

LEON COLDEWEY
Senior
Offensive Center

LARRY KELLY
Junior
Defensive back



Gents Lose Opener to Benavides



DEFENSIVE LINE
 #73 Lacho Oliveira
 #70 Steve Menczer
 #80 Jim Harrigan
 #71 Ken Whitmire
 #52 Ernie Gamez

Schulenberg Rangers Up-End Varsity



CAVALIER OFFENSIVE LINE
 #71 Ken Whitmire
 #63 Henry Serna
 #70 Steve Menczer
 #80 Jim Harrigan
 #31 Francis Monroe
 #51 Leon Coldewey
 #60 Dave Bires

STATE
 FINALISTS
 1963

SCHEDULE

We		They
6	Benevides	13
8	Schulenberg	28
7	Hebbronville	36
22	Flour Bluff	12
7	Ingleside	12
7	Central	8
43	Laredo*	6
44	West Oso	6
44	Peter Claver	0
13	Brownsville*	0
27	Schulenberg**	30

* District game
 ** State game

STATISTICS

WE		THEY
135	First Downs	113
2427	Yards rushing	1655
1010	Yards passing	720
154	Passes att.	123
76	Passes com.	54
15	Interceptions	10
8	Fumbles lost	7
34-383	Penalties	46-573
37-40	Punts	36-38
228	Total Points	153



MANAGERS
 Eddie Kolodziej
 Gary West
 Bobby Wetegrove

OTHER VARSITY MEMBERS
 #83 Eloy Ceballos
 #50 Tom Moorman
 #82 Paul Laudadio
 #23 Roy Stevens
 #11 Gene Melton
 #12 Bobby Trevino

OFFENSIVE BACKFIELD

- #40 Nick Martine
- #61 Tim Thompson
- #41 Dick Grant
- #81 Larry Kelly
- #20 Robert Salinas

DEFENSIVE SECONDARY

- #41 Dick Grant
- #33 Charlie Martinez
- #40 Nick Martine
- #81 Larry Kelly
- #63 Henry Serna
- #60 Dave Bires



Ingleside Slips by Cavaliers



Dick Grant (41), Francis Monroe (31), Larry Kelly, and Ken Whitmire (71) close in on a Benavides ball carrier in the first game. The Cavaliers dominated everything except the score in a 13-6 loss.



Coaches Marvin Armstrong and Shelby Cole plot strategy used by their team in the march to the state finals.

Henry Serna (63) clears the path and Jim Harrigan (80) runs interference as Robert Salinas (20) breaks through right tackle for a big gain in the first Schu- lenberg game.



Safety by Central Shades Gents



Above: Nick Martine breaks through the right side of the line for a long run against highly rated Ingleside.

Below: Steve Menczer (70), Jim Harrigan (80), Nick Martine, Tim Thompson (61), David Bires (60), and Henry Serna (63) listen intently to the coaches second half tactics to be used against the powerful Hebron-ville eleven. The Cavaliers, crippled by key injuries, lost to the Longhorns after drawing first blood on a 54-yard run by Robert Salinas.



Tim Thompson, all alone in the right flat, makes a catch after some tricky maneuvering to get in the clear against Ingleside. At the time of the game with the Cavaliers, the Ingleside Mustanges were rated sixth in the state.



Cavaliers Sweep District 2AA

Gents Bow to Rangers in TCIL Final



Dick Grant (41), Ernie Gamez (52), Lacho Oliveira (73) and David Bires (60) converge on the West Oso Bears All-District Fullback to stop him for a short gain. The Cavaliers won 44 to 6.

Nick Martine (40) prepares to take out two Ingleside defenders as Charles Martinez (33) rambles for yards. The undefeated Mustangs completed a touchdown pass in the last 15 seconds of the game to win 12 to 7.



Top: Shulenberg QB Hugo Hollas is stopped by an unidentified Cavalier.

Left: Nick Martine, escorted by Birdie Salinas and Dick Grant, rambles for yardage against the Rangers.

Below: Dick Grant stiff arms All-State Hugo Hollas, but gains only short yardage. The lead changed hands seven times in this wild scoring finale which the Cavaliers lost 30-27.



Nine Cavalier Stalwarts Named All District



Ken Whitmire (71), Henry Serna (63), Steve Menczer (70), Ernie Gamez (52), Dick Grant (41), Nick Martine (40), Tim Thompson (61), Larry Kelly (81), Leon Coldewey (51). David Bires and Robert Salinas received honorable mention.

Cavalier "B" Team



FIRST ROW: Jeff Jackson, Donald Kresse, Gus Lolos, Joe Alaniz, Bernard Anlage, John Hughes, Milton Sowada, Tom Shumate. SECOND ROW: Steve McQueen, Troy Harrison, Joe Salyers, Scott Hackett, Miles Compton, Joe Levek, Howard Monroe, Robert Pena, Steve Harrigan. THIRD ROW: Abel Cavada, Richard Garcia, David Skoruppa, Fred Matula, Mike Kaspar, Bill Robb, Frank Robinson, Richard Kronke, James McGown. FOURTH ROW: Wayne Metoyer, John Adams, Tony Citti, Dick Hogan, David Helm.

Cavaliers Cheer Fairest Supporters



CHEERLEADERS: Mary Ellen Nicholson, Betty Ann DeCordova, Kathy Hooker, Dorothy DeCordova, and Sally Nye.

PEP SQUAD

FIRST ROW: Jackie Pratz, Kathy Olson, Lenore Chamberlin, Pat Shepard, Peggy Wendland, Nancy Cassara, Nancy Grime, Margaret Mathern, and Rona Goodman. SECOND ROW: Sandy LeBlanc, Valerie Pollack, Sharon Walters, Sharon Banfield, Ann Smith, Pat McLaughlin, Lorraine Cabbage, Shirley Hill, and Blossie Chauman. THIRD ROW: Pat Riley, Joeline Dittlinger, Paula Bently, Linda Riley, Mary Gollihar, Delores Garcia, Carolyn Shaw, and Donna Lewis. FOURTH ROW: Suzanne Robinson, Dolores Jackson, Madelyn Bolech, Rita Morris, Joanne Mireur, Sara Walls, Janie Robinson, and Linda Sullivan. FIFTH ROW: Janet Baca, Mary Murray, Cathy McHugh, Terry Mendleski, Joyce Roach, Peggy Thompson, Judy West, and Marilyn Grant.



Kelly Leads Cavalier Scoring.

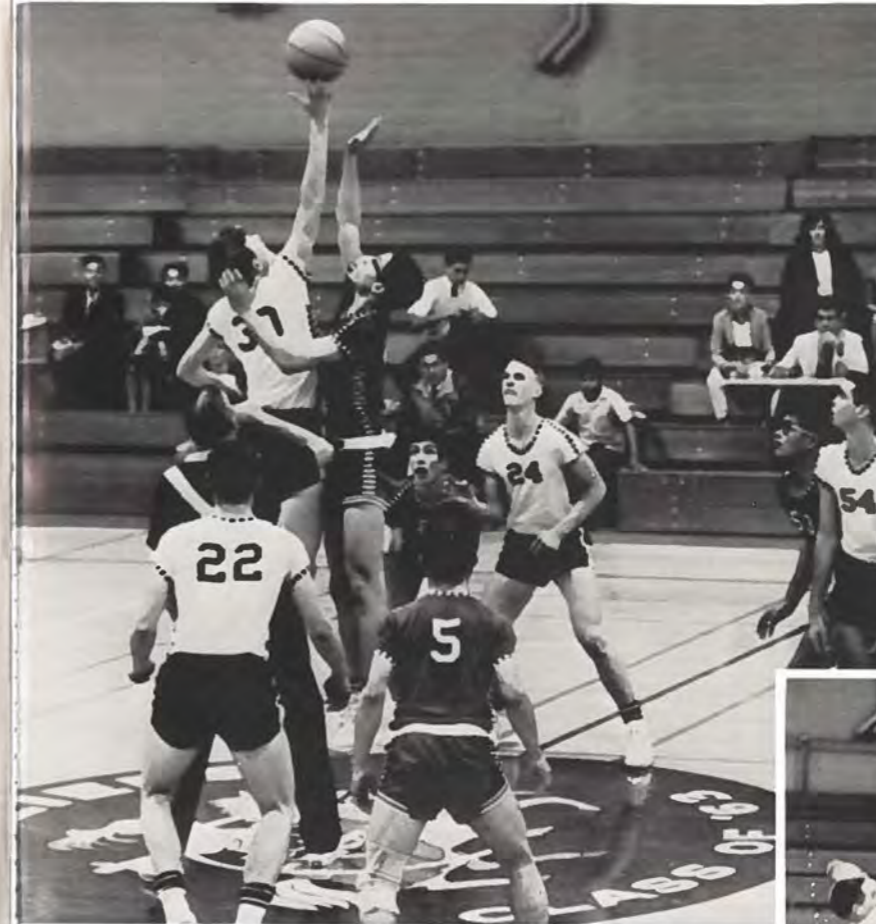


FIRST ROW: Mandy Medina, Louis Olivera, Nick Martine. SECOND ROW: Charles Meredith, Harold Robinson, Jim Harrigan, Joe Salyers, and Larry Kelly.
CAVALIER VARSITY



Larry Kelly (22) steals the ball from a Bloodhound as Joe Salyers looks on. Charles Meredith was high point man for the Gents with 22 points and Jim Harrigan led in rebounds.

Juniors Dominate Basketballers



Harold Robinson (37) jumps high to get the tip off while Larry Kelly (22), Charles Meredith (24), and Joe Salyers (54) get ready to receive the ball as the Cavaliers take possession in their first district game. Larry Kelly led the Gents in scoring with 64 points for a 13 point average in district play.

Jim Harrigan (34) goes high for two as Mandy Medina (14) and Larry Kelly (22) get rebound position.



Nick Martine (10), Jim Harrigan (34), and Charles Meredith (24) steal the ball from a St. Joe player. One of the most essential factors in basketball is alertness and the Cavaliers showed plenty of it throughout the season.



Vaqueros Indicate Strong Cavaliers



Medina (14) forces a West Oso Bear to shoot as Kelly (22), Harrigan (34), and Meredith (24) set to recover the ball. The Gents won by an overwhelming score of 62-49.

CAVALIER "B" TEAM

FIRST ROW: Howard Monroe, Richard Garcia, Bucky Sowada, Bobby Montoya, and Dan Rodriguez.
SECOND ROW: Jimmy McGown, Paul Laudadio, Tony Citti, John Herrod, Fred Matula, and Joe Levek.



Meredith (24) goes high for a rebound as Kelly (22) blocks out two defenders. Meredith was second highest scorer for the Cavaliers followed by Medina.

IWA Fields Stalwart Angels



FRONT: Rand Boswell, Pat Haffey, Sister Jeanne Francis (Coach), Emily Vesley, Assistant; Mary Jane Vasquez, Captain; Mary Dempsey. SECOND ROW: Gloria Torres, Charlotte Petru, Norma Bazan, Hilda Vasquez, Karen Leonard. THIRD ROW: Cynthia Raeder, Karen Wehrheim, Chris Wilson, Dolores Washington, Nann Wright.

Dolores Washington gets the tip off in the game with Marian High of Houston. Mary Jane Vasquez stands ready to get the ball.



Marian Causes Angels' Fall



Above: The annual game against Marian High of Houston was the first real test for the Angels of Incarnate Word Academy. It was rather evident, that although they had great potential, they had not yet learned that essential of a good team - teamwork.

Rand Boswell looks for a teammate to whom she can pass the ball. Cynthia Roeder stands by ready to lend a helping hand.



Above: Angel Captain Mary Jane Vasquez has her eye on the ball with every intention of gaining possession of it.

Left: Hemmed in by Cynthia Roeder, Rand Boswell, and Pat Haffey, the Marian player seems to have very little chance of retaining possession of the ball.



Angels Shoot Down Blue Darts.



The Angels played their last game against the Blue Darts of Villa Maria of Brownsville. This game is a natural for rivalry, since both schools are taught by the Sisters of the Incarnate Word and the Blessed Sacrament from the Motherhouse in Corpus Christi. In this game the Angels really lived up to their early season potential. This was very evident in their shooting and ball handling. The final score of 32 to 22 in favor of the Angels, was a good indication of the superiority of the Angels over the Blue Darts.

Above: Mary Jane Vasquez, playing her last game as an Angel, is about to pass the ball upcourt.

Right: Hilda Vasquez, freshman sister of Captain Mary Jane, does some fancy dribbling to advance the ball toward the Angel goal.



Highlight of the half time was the presentation of a four year letter award sweater to Captain Mary Jane Vasquez. The team, in appreciation for her leadership, presented her with an appropriate gift. The team also gave gifts to Emily Vesley, assistant coach, and to Sister Jeanne Francis, head coach of the Angels.

Cavaliers Close Out Poor Season



FRONT ROW, 1. to r.: Lacho Oliveira, Milton Sowada, Howard Monroe, David Alaniz, Charles Bandfield, Thomas Shumate.
BACK ROW: Richard Longoria, Larry Kelly, Charles Meredith, Mike Kaspar, Mandy Medina, Fred Matula.



Larry Kelly brings in the first run against the Texans.

Junior Larry Kelly turns south paw against the Texans of W. B. Ray. This is the first year since Cole has taken over the Cavaliers that they lost all their games to the local 4A schools.



Baseball Fortunes Scheduled for Improvement



Academicians of all classes, together with other spectators, enjoy an action-packed baseball game.



Charles Meredith with one of his powerful swings, lines a double against W. B. Ray high.



Junior Larry Kelly was selected as the outstanding player on the Cavalier baseball squad. For the second year in succession he was named to the All State of the TCIL 2A.

Low and High Hurdles Give High Hopes



KNEELING: Frank Robinson, Rudy Mircovich, Louis Oliveira, Eloy Ceballos, Robert Montoya, Pat McQueen. STANDING: Gregory Montoya, Gary West (manager), Larry Gilbert, Robert Salinas, Charlie Martinez, Harold Robinson, James McCown, Tony Citti, Joe Levek, Tom Mooreman, Bill Robb.

Cavalier Track Team 1964



Harold Robinson clears the last hurdle in Rockport's Toast of the Coast Meet. Harold qualified for the state meet by placing second in both the high and low hurdles at the district track meet in Laredo on April 18. The state meet was held May 2 in San Antonio.

Cavalier Thinclads Make Thin Record



Larry Gilbert, second from the left, leaves the blocks in the 220 at the Tuloso-Midway track meet. Larry, a beginner in track, shows considerable ability.

James McCown comes around the bend on the last leg of the mile relay at Tuloso-Midway. James, a junior, promises to be a big help in track in his senior year.



Freshman Joe Sayers fails to clear the bar in the high jump. Joe is a young Cavalier who has the ability to become an outstanding athlete at Corpus Christi Academy. Joe came in third in the 440 at the state meet and was named most outstanding in track.

Listen! If you try, you can hear the sounds of Corpus Christi's thriving businesses and industries:

The squeak of cranes loading cargo - cotton bales, sacks of onions, piles of shrimp - from out of warehouses, off wharfs, and onto boats waiting to carry it off to a dozen exotic ports of call;

The hum of drills as men of the U. S. Army Aeronautical Maintenance Center overhaul planes and helicopters to help keep their country mighty and ready;

The lowing of longhorns and the neighing of thoroughbreds and cow ponies grazing, soon to be shipped to market or the Kentucky Derby or other ranches;

The gush of some 700,000 barrels of oil a day flowing from the 18,000 wells in the area to be poured into the tanks of barges moving out of the Intracoastal Canal onto the Mississippi and inland;

The ring of the cash register and the resounding of "Thank you, come back again" at drive-in groceries and filling stations and department stores;

The splash of the anchor of a ship flying the blue and white Greek flag, coming into this, our Nation's ninth-ranking deep-water port, to pick up grain and petroleum to take to far-flung corners of the world;

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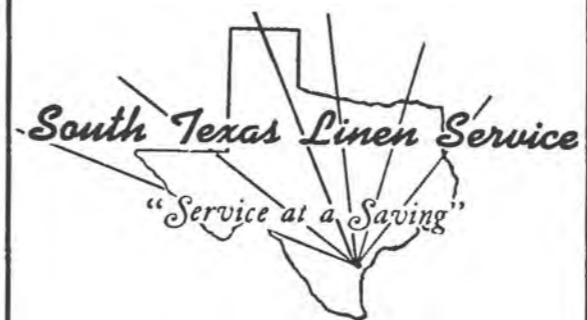
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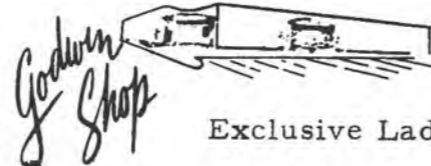
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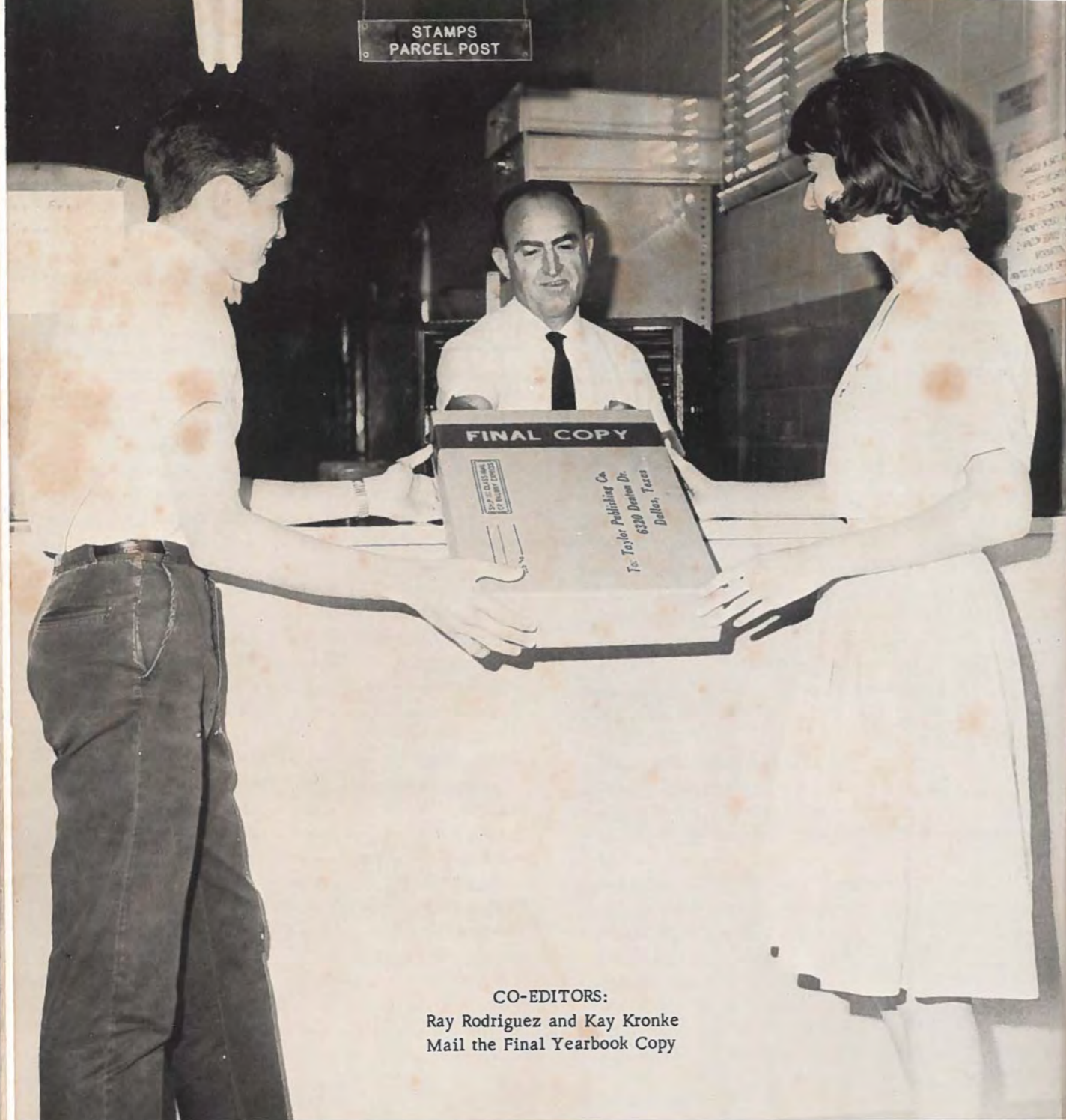
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