

El Don. 1960

In the cool of the morning which was just beginning to be warmed by the rising sun, two very dissimilar men left the village and headed north. Though very dissimilar, they had very similar ideas. One went out to conquer and to plant, the other went out to plant and thus to conquer.

One, a Spanish don, with lace and ruffles, with sword and helmet, advanced on his prancing horse with spurs tinkling. His sharp, determined features betrayed undeniably the spirit that moved him. He was a pioneer. He was a conquerer, one of the renowned conquistadores of the king of Spain. He would conquer and then plant his master's flag in the valley and on the mountaintop. For a time it would flourish; and though its influence would be stamped for centuries, perhaps forever, on the land, it would be replaced by that of a vigorously growing nation just out of infancy.

Alongside the proud conquistador hobbled another don. He was dressed in coarse brown cloth. He was a pioneer in his own determined, quiet way. He too was a conquerer. But he had come to plant first. He had come to plant a tree, a tree that had nourished him his whole life long. He would plant it in the valley and on the mountaintop, by the seashore and in the desert, in the soft, fruitful loam and the scorched, unproducing hardpan, in the unseeable soil of the souls of men. And the tree would catch and grow and bloom and bear fruit, much fruit. And the tree that had nourished him would be tasted and loved by millions of settlers. And the work of the brown-clad don of Christ who limped north that day leaps forward with unhalting steps, continued by other dons of Christ clothed in white and in brown and in black still nourished by the same Food and warmed by the same Sun.

WE, THE STUDENT BODY OF DOMINGUEZ SEMINARY, COMPTON, CALIFORNIA DEDICATE *El Don*, 1960, TO THE INSPIRING MEMORY OF ERNEST SENA, SENIORS' CLASSMATE, WHO DIED OF LEUKEMIA TWO YEARS AGO.



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BY 1908 THE CLARETIANS HAD AR-RIVED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, TAKING CHARGE OF SAN GABRIEL MISSION AND LATER OLD PLAZA CHURCH IN LOS ANGELES. IN 1926 THEIR FIRST SEMINARY BUILDING WAS CONSTRUCTED ON CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST LAND GRANT. FOR FURTHER GROWTH, SEE WITHIN...

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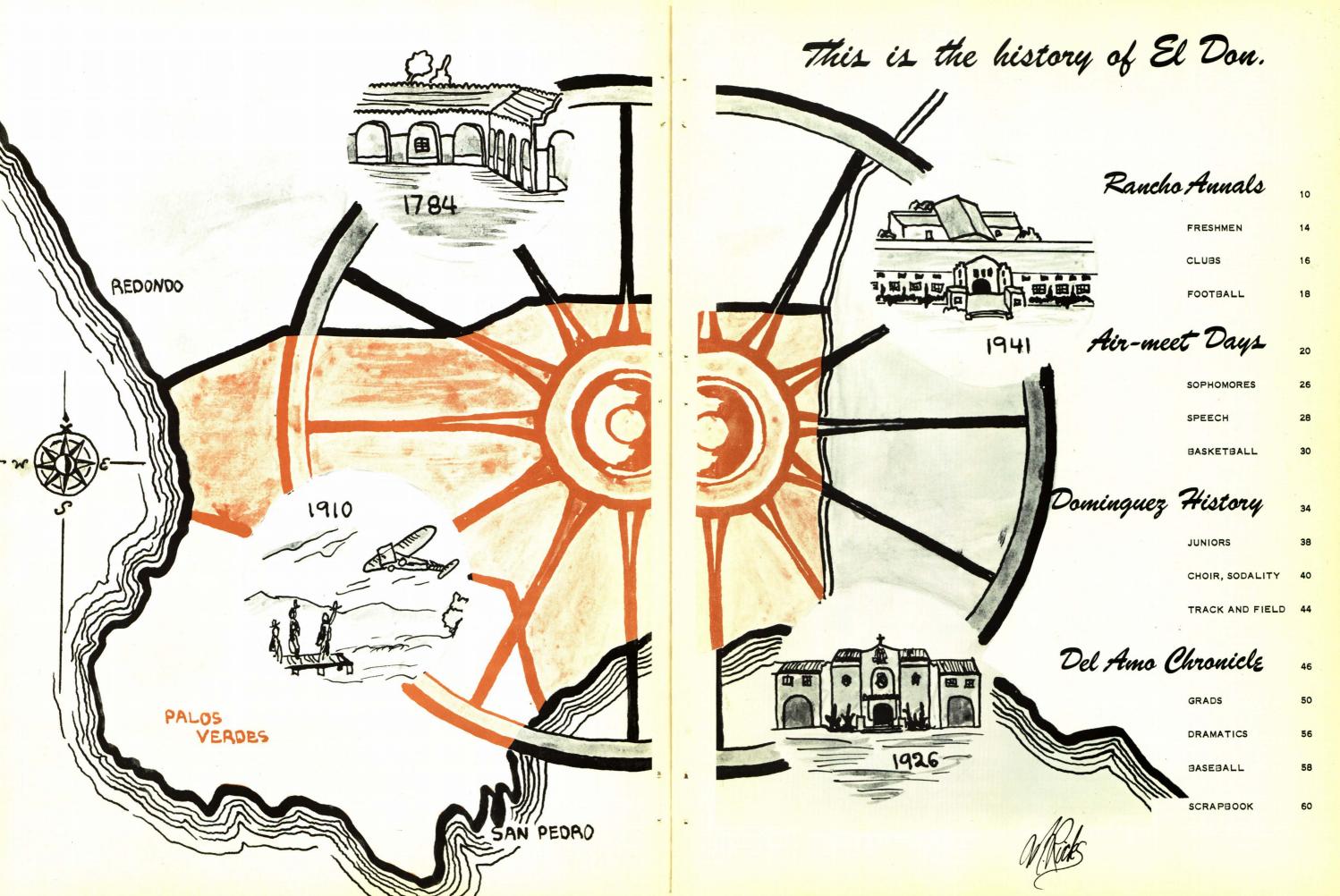
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Pope John advises seminarians.

" 'The harvest indeed is great, but the laborers are few.' (Mt. 9:37) . . . We have complete confidence that the youngsters of our time will be as quick as those of times past to give a generous answer to the invitation of the Divine Master to provide for this vital need. We urge religious men to strive tirelessly and with all their strength for the achievement of the goals their founders have set forth in their rules. . . ."

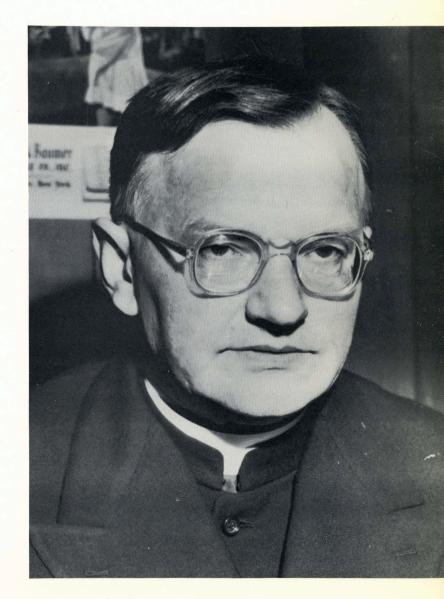
Encyclical Sacerdotii Nostri Primordia

Father Schweiger rules from Rome.



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Father Peter Schweiger, C.M.F., is General of the Claretian Congregation. Residing at the General Curia, headquarters of the Claretians, he has visited the seminary twice since his election to this top office in 1949.



FATHER PETER SCHWEIGER, C.M.F. 1949 -

FATHER NICHOLAS GARCIA, C.M.F. 1937 - 1949

FATHER PHILIP MAROTO, C.M.F. 1934 - 1937

FATHER NICHOLAS GARCIA, C.M.F. 1922 - 1934

FATHER MARTIN ALSINA, C.M.F. 1906 - 1922

FATHER CLEMENT SERRAT, C.M.F. 1899 - 1906

FATHER JOSEPHUS XIFRE, C.M.F. 1858 - 1899

FATHER STEPHEN SALA, C.M.F. 1850 - 1858

SUCCESSIVE FATHERS GENERAL WHO RULED THE CONGREGATION SINCE ITS FOUNDING IN 1849 BY ST. ANTHONY CLARET



Father Michael Cecere, C.M.F., has been Provincial of the Western Province since last year. Among his accomplishments are an addition to the Del Amo building, the construction of the major seminary in Calabasas, and the present plans for the Novitiate at the same location. Father Michael, ordained in 1943, has been in such key positions as seminary superior, pastor, and Provincial Minister. He now resides in Los Angeles.

Father Provincial fosters traditions.

A seminary annual is to each of the graduating students a reminder and a symbol of the traditions imbibed and the spirit instilled.

Dominguez Seminary has a rich historical tradition going back over 175 years to the very founding days of the City of Los Angeles. The Old Rancho San Pedro, of which Dominguez is the heart, symbolizes the reward of a dedication to Crown and Cross. The Rancho was long sanctified by the presence of Christ in the Blessed Sacrament in the Chapel which bears the date of 1826.

The Claretian Spirit that has been instilled here at Dominguez is symbolized by the Claretian coat of arms on the facade of the Dominguez Seminary Chapel. Instilled with this spirit, each Claretian seminarian cannot but realize within himself the motto which is engraved at the foot of the coat of arms, "Her Children rose up and called her blessed."

Graduation day marks the beginning of the Claretian Challenge. Self - sanctification will be rooted and well grounded in the year of novitiate, intellectual attainment will find realization in a wholehearted dedication to study in the years of Philosophy and Theology, and the challenge of the apostolate will begin on the day of priestly ordination.

May this historical tradition which you have breathed, the Claretian spirit which has been planted within your souls, and the Claretian Challenge which you have begun to taste, bring you every success in the future for the honor and glory of God, the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and our Holy Founder, St. Anthony Mary Claret.



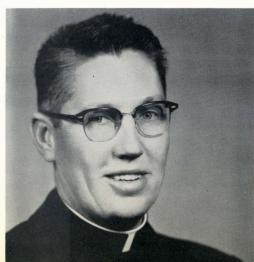
Father Charles Gielow, C.M.F., finished his academic studies at the Catholic University, and was ordained in 1948. Except for a year of teaching at Mission High in San Gabriel, he has dedicated his years to Dominguez as Superior and professor of senior English and Religion.

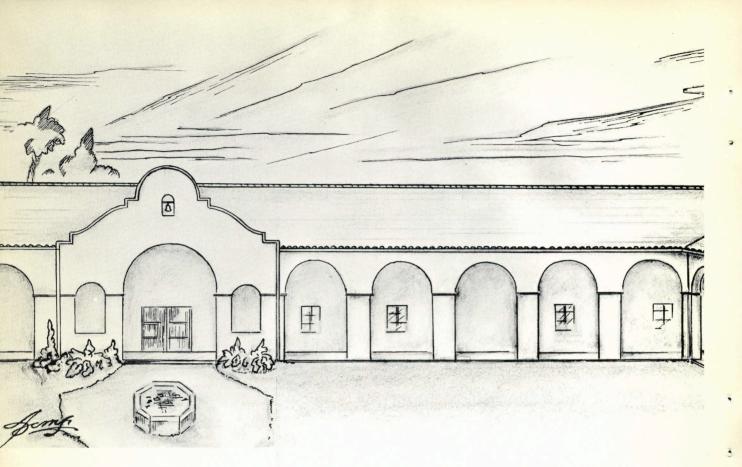
Superiors wish blessings.

Father James Griffin, C.M.F., a native of Chicago, was ordained in 1948. Since then, he has been stationed at San Gabriel Mission High, Immaculate Heart Novitiate, and Dominguez, this year as Prefect of the Senior Postulants. Most of the time Father is occupied with giving spiritual direction or being with the boys in their activities, but not merely a bystander.



Father Ernest J. Hyman, C.M.F., from Kansas, has the record of nine years as Prefect of Postulants. In fact, since his ordination in 1943 he has spent most of his years in the seminary. When not occupied teaching Religion, he is a dynamo in building, organizing, and establishing something for the minor seminarians.





"I do grant..." 1784.

Progress THEY TELL ME. THERE HAD BEEN NO REAL PROGRESS BEFORE I WAS BUILT. I WITNESSED THE FIRST REAL PROGRESS. THOSE WERE THE DAYS OF GLORY. SUCCESSOR TO JOSÉ AND CRISTOBAL DOMINGUEZ, DON MANUEL DOMINGUEZ FELT THE NEED OF A GRAND HACIENDA SO HE BUILT ME. SO YOU SEE I STARTED THE PROGRESS. I WAS A PROUD HACIENDA IN THOSE DAYS. MY MASTER OWNED ALL OF COMPTON, WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, AND REDONDO. I RULED MAJESTICALLY AS THE QUEEN OF THE DOMINION. I HELD ALL THE GLORY. BUT TIMES HAD TO CHANGE. MY LAND GRANT WAS DIVIDED AMONG DON MANUEL'S SIX DAUGHTERS. SPANISH QUEEN OF THE DOMAIN, WITNESS OF THE DOMINGUEZ BATTLE IN 1826, I'VE BECOME A MISS PUBLIC MUSEUM. BUT YOU MUST REMEMBER - I STARTED THE PROGRESS.







Two bright-eyed freshmen get acquainted with the boys who are to be their life-long friends. .

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Richard Carey shows Paul Donovan the place he is to cherish after each hard day of study, work, and play.

Frosh get acquainted.

Life in the seminary means making new friends. The young Don is shown the ropes by an older boy, who lets him in on such secrets as how to make his bed and pack into his locker. After a couple of weeks of settling down, he has gotten a taste of refectory duty, and is introduced to a set of books with which he will keep close company during the year.

Beginners dig in.



An eager freshman, William Johnson, readily accepts the books he is to spend many an hour over.

Just like mother used to make!

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Michael Anderson Sacred Heart Prescott, Arizona

Allen Archambault Nativity, El Monte

Mark Bartosh St. Joseph's Pomona

Richard Bienduga Our Lady of Loretto Los Angeles

Peter Danna St. Philip Neri Compton

St. Albert the Great

Compton

Wendell Dillon Our Lady of Grace Encino

Redondo Beach

Thomas DePippo Paul Donovan St. James

David Fleckenstein St. Rose of Lima Maywood

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Marcial Gonzalez Our Lady of Soledad East Los Angeles

Freshmen look ahead.





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William Johnson St. James Redondo Beach

Donald Leffler St. Malachy's Los Angeles Michael Kavanagh St. John's Hyde Park Inglewood

Robert Loera Our Lady of Soledad East Los Angeles James Montoya St. Pancratius Lakewood

Thomas Myrdahl San Gabriel Mission San Gabriel

John Patterson St. Joseph's Pomona

John Raab Immaculate Conception Yuma, Arizona

Anthony Sirna All Saints Los Angeles

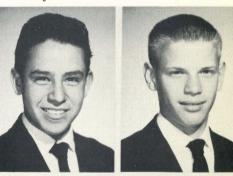
David Spann St. Pancratius Lakewood

Antbony Villasenor St. Brigid's, Los Angeles

Daryl Wozniak St Pancratius Lakewood



CLASS VICE PRESIDENT AND PRESIDENT Left to right: Richard Bienduga and Tom Myrdahl.









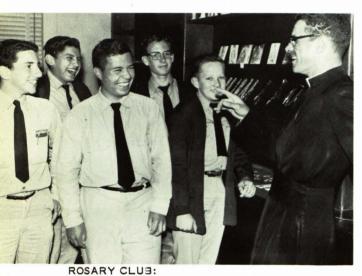




Clubs crystallize

Clubs:

Everybody has his own special likings and talents. These are given expression to through the clubs organized to pool mutual interests. Officers are elected by a majority vote of the members. Meetings are held weekly under the supervision of one of the priests.



Moderator, Father Gonzalez, C.M.F. Left to right front row: Thomas De Pippo, Peter Dana, William Johnson. Back row: Marcial Gonzalez, John Zodrow.



PLASTER CLUB

Left to right front row: Peter Dana, Richard Bienduga, William Johnson, Tom Myrdahl. Back row: James Mayer, Michael Farrell, David Spann, John Raab.

interest.



HI-FI CLUB Left to right: Henry Perez, Richard Lawrence, Paul Meyers, James O'Leary.



PHOTO CLUB Left to right: David Spann, Robert Loera, James Mayer, Michael Farrell, William Andre.



Left to right front row: Fred Christian, Daniel Fechner. Back row: Gilbert Schmittle, Patrick Cleary, Stephen Sherwood, Michael Farrell, Nicholas Majersky. Standing: Gonzalo Martinez, Robert Garretson.







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Charles Anderson spots quick end, John Petrutis.

Donald Marrin follows blockers O'Leary and through a wide opening.

Football develops team spirit.

Bishop takes pitch-out as William Hammond clears the way, while Henry gingerly waits his arrival.



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| 3rd - | Myrdahl | 4 | 9 | 1 | |
| 4th - | R. Bienduga | 3 | 11 | 0 | |

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| | 2nd - | Mayer | 10 | 4 | 0 | |
| | 3rd - | Cleary | 6 | 7 | 1 | |
| | 4th - | Christian | 5 | 9 | 0 | |



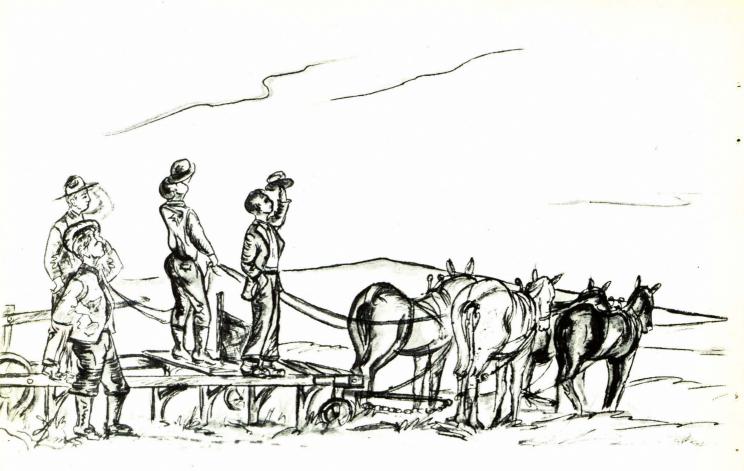
MINOR LEAGUE CHAMPS Line left to right: David Fleckenstein, Anthony Sirna, Michael Anderson. Back Field: Wendell Dillon, Michael Montoya, John Zodrow.



MAJOR LEAGUE CHAMPS Line left to right: James Priestley, William Schultz, Paul Donovan, Back field: Stephen Sherwood, Richard Carey, Michael Farrell.

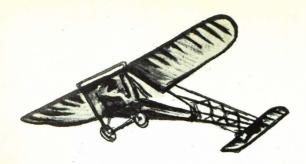
Intramurals prove talent.

Intramurals indeed develop the Don socially and physically. All are signed up on the roster to play on a team. The afternoon seasonal ball games allow everybody an opportunity to display his talent.



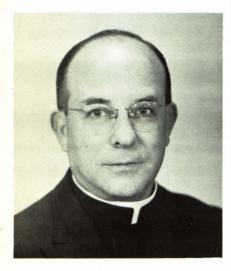
Air-meet begins era...1910.

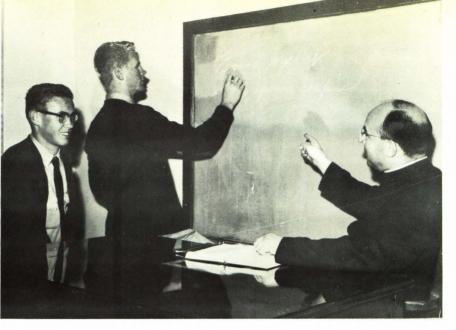
HOLD YOUR HATS, HERE I COME. BY THIS TIME MEN HAD BEGUN TO ABANDON THE BUGGY FOR A TWO-CYLINDERED CONTRAPTION TO MOVE ALONG THE GROUND. I GOT AHEAD OF BOTH OF THEM AT THE FIRST AIRMEET IN AMERICA. I MADE HISTORY BETWEEN JANUARY 10 AND 20, WITH MEN BY THE NAME OF *Paulhan, Curtiss, Willard,* AND *Hamilton.* I VENTURED INTO A RECORD ALTITUDE OF FIVE THOUSAND FEET RIGHT OVER DON MANUEL'S BACKYARD. BY THE WAY, THEY CALLED ME THE *Flying Machine.* THOSE WERE THE DAYS WHEN PROGRESS GOT ITS UPSWEEP. PROGRESS HAD NOW REACHED THE SKIES.



THE STUDENT

EL DON, BUT A FLEDGLING AFLUTTER, IS IN FOR SOME MENTAL FLYING. HE DOESN'T BREAK RECORDS NOW, HE'S MERELY TESTING HIS AILERONS AND STRENGTHENING HIS MIND'S WINGS FOR A COLLEGE AND THEOLOGY OF HIGHER COGITATIONS. SOLO FLIGHT PROVES EXCITING. SO SOARS THE SOPHOMORE. Father Martin Sanz, C.M.F., a native of Blancas, Spain, came to the United States in the early thirties. With a history of parish work in Chicago, Phoenix, and Los Angeles, Father occupied the chair of professor of languages here at the seminary three years ago. He spends his free time at the keys of the organ.





"Now translate," says Father Sanz to James Priestley and James Ireland.

Faculty steers students

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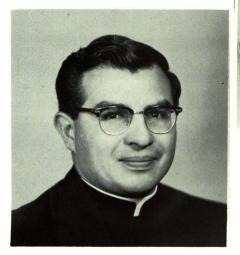
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Father Hogan emphasizes the "Book a Month" idea to Roger Eulberg, Robert Garretson, James Priestley.





Father Francis X. Hogan, C.M.F., has split his decade since ordination between San Gabriel High School and this seminary. As assistant prefect to the Senior Seminarians he has helped the Specials in Latin and taught American literature. A side interest with Father is golf and psychology. Father Leo Delgado, C.M.F., a native of Kansas, is well known around the seminary for his good humor and his business talents, both of which he imparts to Geometry- and Algebra-harassed students. He has served successively as Assistant Prefect of Postulants and Minister of Dominguez since his ordination in 1955. He is both an avid fisherman and a skilled mathematiciam.



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Father Leo makes the problem seem easy to Martin Fox and Michael Farrell.

through unfamiliar lands.

Richard Lawrence listens as Raul Grimes turns Virgil over in his grave for Father Joe.





Father Joseph Eslava, C.M.F., completed his ninth professorial year at Dominguez since his ordination here. A native Basque he boasts wide interests in training his pupils well in the classics. Recently he was appointed to the office of Dean of Studies. Father's humor and memory has furnished his students with innumerable pleasant anecdotes - always to be remembered.



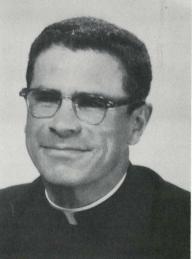
William Hammond and John Moreno are attentive as Father Bob explains how light is refracted through a prism. Father Robert Miller, C.M.F., originally from Long Beach, boasts a decade of teaching History and Physics since his ordination in 1950. Father Bob's classes are of the liveliest, and to be sure, he keeps them so with his rib-cracking jokes and informative lectures. Father, who possesses no mean knowledge of mathematics, says science and semantics are his favorite pastimes.



Professors prod pupils

Father Gonzalez proves that Latin's a snap after all.

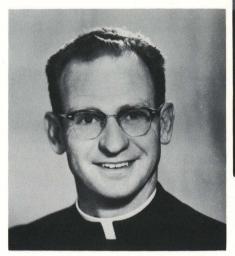




Father Arnold Gonzalez, C.M.F., the youngest priest on the premises, is a person whose main interest lies in boys, whether seen over the top of a Latin or Greek book, whether playing ball or singing for him. Since ordination two years ago Father has been assistant Prefect of the Junior Seminarians.

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Father John Fessler, C.M.F., a native of the Golden West, has been Assistant Prefect since his ordination four years ago, Study-wise, he's concerned with English only. When asked about his hobby Father said he enjoyed cycling.





Father John tantalizes Gilbert Schmittle, and everybody else, with another book report.

to probe problems.



Most of the Don's day is devoted to studies. There is a forty-five minute period before each class. The Freshman is introduced to the Latin conjugations, along with English, religion, algebra, and World History. The Sophomore trades in algebra for geometry, history for Spanish. In third year, Greek and American History make their debut. As a Senior the student is finally allowed into the physics lab.

Sophomores explore new fields.

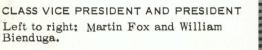


William Andre St. Lucy's, Long Beach

William Bienduga Our Lady of Loretto, Los Angeles Fred Christian St. Catherine of Siena, Reseda

Patrick Cleary Ascension, Los Angeles Robert Cruz St. Frances of Rome, Azusa

Michael Farrell St. Pancratius, Lakewood





Daniel Fechner Nativity, El Monte

Martin Fox St. John's Hyde Park, Inglewood





Richard Hernandez St. Catherine's, Avalon, Catalina

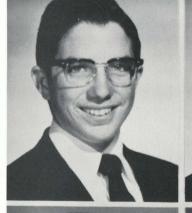
Michael Horton St. Mary's, Eugene, Oregon





John Leveque St. Elizabeth's, Van Nuys

Gilbert Schmittle St. Rose of Lima, Maywood







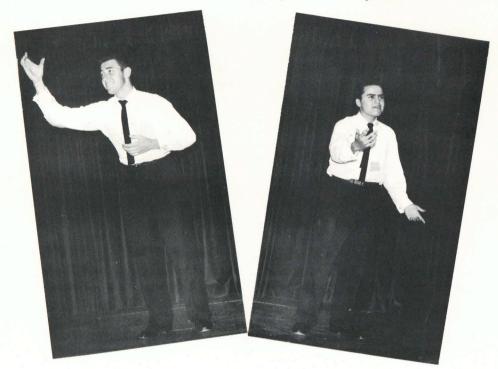


William Schultz St. Joseph's, Pomona

John Zodrow St. Anthony's, Gardena

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Speech-makers gain finals.



JAMES O'LEARY

HENRY PEREZ

ANTHONY SCHMITZ

JAMES PRIESTLEY





ORAL INTERPRETATION, left to right: Paul Meyers, John Moreno, Raul Grimes, and Anthony Schmitz.



ORIGINAL INTERPRETATION, left to right: Henry Perez, Charles Anderson, Donald Leffler, James O'Leary.

Carrollton Speech:

For the sake of improving his public speaking ability, the young Don attempts to get into one of the speech teams. A help to him is the daily public reading at meals in the dining room.

EXTEMPORANEOUS, Standing left to right: Donald Marrin, William Hammond. Sitting: James Ireland, Michael Farrell, Richard Carey. IMPROMTU, left to right: Nicholas Majersky, Daniel Maldonado, James Priestley, William Schultz, John Zodrow, with coach Father John.







John Petrutis jumps as he manages to avoid block by Tony Schmitz as Paul Meyers and Eddie Cervantez crowd in.

Senior hoopsters dunk

Charles Anderson plunks one in as opponents line up behind Tony Schmitz' maneuver.



James O'Leary springs high to avoid block as Tony Schmitz goes in for rebound.





Defenders stand flatfooted as James O'Leary throws his infamous side shot.



John McEvoy pivots around for scoring hook shot.



Charles Anderson comes around with a hook shot that turns the tide.

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MAJOR LEAGUE INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

Kneeling left to right: Nicholas Majersky, Patrick Cleary. Standing: Gilbert Schmittle, James Mayer, William Bienduga.

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Intramural champs pose.

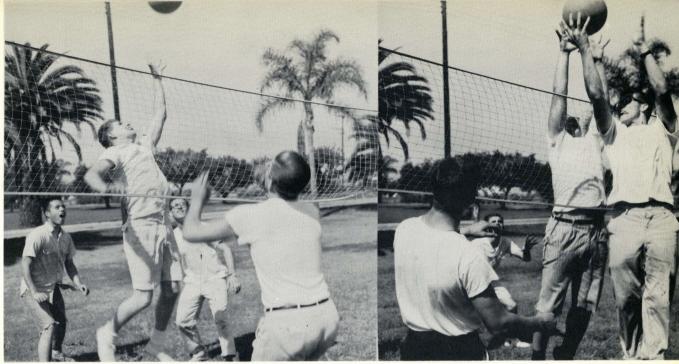
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| 2nd - Loera 5 2 | | |
| 3rd - R. Bienduga 5 2 | | |
| 4th - De Pippo 2 4 1 | | |
| 5th - Sima 1 6 | | |
| 6th - Wozniak 1 5 1 | | |

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MINOR LEAGUE INTRAMURAL

CHAMPS: Left to right: Richard Hernandez, Robert Cruz, Michael Farrell, Marcial Gonzales, Mark Bartosh.



The ball goes high but Donald Marrin manages to slap it into the opposing side while Daniel Maldonado and Jack Petrutis get set for possible return.

Paul Meyers tries to return John Petrutis' backhand while Edwin Reiter lends body English.

Minor sports whet interest.



Runner up Daryl Wozniak shakes hands with champ James Priestley of the minor leagues.





The heart of progress...1926.

MY LIFE IS SPENT SERVING THE CLARETIANS; YES, THAT IS WHY I WAS BUILT. THE CLARETIANS HAD MET THE DOMINGUEZ FAMILY BY WAY OF THE P.E. TRACKS THAT CONNECT PLAZA CHURCH IN L.A. WITH THE RANCHO CHAPEL. THERE I GO BEATING AROUND THE BUSH AGAIN. THE FACT IS, THE CLARETIANS HAD NOT BEEN WEST OF THE RIO GRANDE VERY LONG AND THEY WERE TRYING TO ESTABLISH A SEMINARY FOR PHILOSOPHERS. THE GENEROUS DOMINGUEZ FAMILY AND DOCTOR DEL AMO RUSHED TO THE RESCUE AND THEY BUILT - YOU GUESS'D IT - YOURS TRULY, ME. THAT WAS IN THE YEAR 1926. I WAS SPLIT DOWN THE MIDDLE: ONE HALF FOR THE FACULTY WHO MOVED IN WITH THEIR HAMMERS AND CHISELS READY FOR THE ARDUOUS TASK OF POUNDING IN KNOWLEDGE; THE OTHER HALF FOR THOSE INTELLIGENT BRAINS -- THE PHILOSOPHERS. BUT TWO YEARS AGO THE PHILOSOPHERS MOVED OUT TO CALABASAS AND IN MARCHED THE LORDS OF THE POSTULATE, THE SENIORS. THEY ARE MY RESIDENTS NOW.

THE SPIRITUAL MAN

EL DON, LIKE BYGONE-DAYS' FRIARS, TAKES A SPIRITUAL HEART ON THIS VENTURE. HE PERIVES HIS STRENGTH FROM THE SAME CROSS THAT GAVE MOTIVE FORCE TO MISSIONERS, PUSHING ALONG EL CAMINO REAL. JOINED TO A BRAIN STOCKED WITH KNOWLEDGE GOES A HEART OVER-FILLED WITH LOVE. SO GROWS THE JUNIOR.

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Mass and Holy Communion begin the day at 6:05 for the young Don.

Sacraments, prayer,

The daily meditation, a part of morning prayers, is a half-hour period used to consider self improvement in some virtue.





Father Frank Ambrosi conducts our semi-annual retreat.



Patrick Orr docilely receives spiritual guidance from Father Hyman, Prefect of junior postulants.

and counsel develop seminarians.

The spiritual exercises are basic in the life and growth of the Don. A prayer is recited at the beginning of each recreation, study period, and class. Confessions are heard weekly, and there is a monthly retreat. He is encouraged to have a friendly chat with Father Prefect to discuss himself.



Father Griffin incenses the Blessed Sacrament during Benediction assisted by Rene LePage, John Helm, and Raul Grimes in the senior chapel.

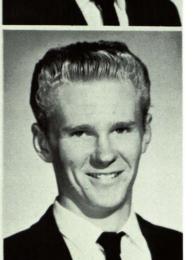


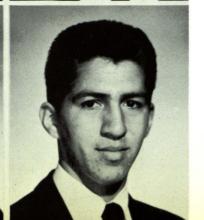












Ralph Applegate Sacred Heart, West Covina

Richard Carey St. Justin's, Anaheim

John Covas St. Pancratius, Lakewood

Roger Eulberg Our Lady of Refuge, Long Beach

Juniors

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Robert Garretson Assumption, Pasadena

James Ireland St. Joseph's, Pomona

Nicholas Majersky St. Joseph's, Pomona

Gonzalo Martinez All Saints, Fort Worth, Texas







James Mayer Immaculate Conception, Monrovia

Patrick Orr St. Columban's, Garden Grove

James Priestley St. Joseph's, Pomona





Stephen Sherwood American Martyrs, Manhattan Beach

Paul Uttecht Mary, Star of the Sea, San Pedro

fashion ideals.



CLASS OFFICERS left to right: James Priestley and Richard Carey.



Senior choir, under the direction of John Petrutis, goes through an evening of practice.

The Senior Choir practices three times a week. Their harmony has been heard at Christmas time in two local hospitals, and at a church function. The entire choir under the direction of Father Gonzalez, C.M.F., sings for Benediction on the two monthly visiting days, for the traditional Mother's Day program, and on various other occasions.



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A well-established pianist, Daniel employs his talent to assist the chanters.

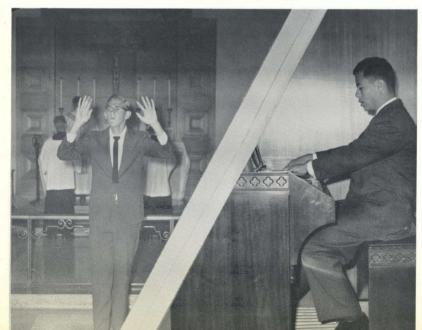
Seniors chant Mass.



Music for visiting Sunday gets professional direction from Father Gonzalez.

Junior choir harmonizes.

Freshman Peter Dana plays while student James Mayer leads singing during Mass.





Sodalists Hammond, Bishop, O'Leary, and Lawrence carry statue in May procession.

Sodality honors Blessed Mother.

The Sodality of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, organized four years ago, has as its aim to increase devotion to Mary and help the missions. The committees meet weekly and discuss how to do this. Each night they pray as a group for our missionaries; on Saturday a member gives a talk in the refectory on the Blessed Mother.

SENIOR SODALITY PRESIDENTS Left to right: Vice-President, John Petrutis; President, Henry Perez.





JUNIOR SODALITY:

Left to right, front row: Wendell Dillon, John Raab, Daryl Wozniak, Anthony Villasenor, Paul Johnson, Paul Donovan, Marcial Gonzalez. Second row: Gilbert Schmittle, John Zodrow, Anthony Sirna, David Fleckenstein, William Schultz, Donald Leffler, Richard Hernandez, Robert Loera, Peter Dana, Martin Fox. Top row: Daniel Fechner, Prefect Gonzalo Martinez, vice-Prefect Robert Garretson, Tom Myrdahl, Allen Archambault, Richard Bienduga.

SENIOR SODALITY:

Left to right front row: Donald Marrin, Charles Anderson, Anthony Schmitz, Robert Bishop. Back row: Daniel Maldonado, Richard Lawrence, William Hammond, James O'Leary.





John Helm's muscles bulge under the pressure of 185 pounds.



John Petrutis warms up at 10' 6''.

Field day pits brawn,

Shultz leads Schmittle and Marrin in the cross-country race.

Juniors give a coordinated heave-ho to prove that everybody has to do his share for success.







Field-day could not be complete without the apparatus. Paul Uttecht does a muscle-up, Fred Christian gives a taste of his fly away, and Richard Carey skins the cat.

APPARATUS:

Christian, Leveque, Orr, Uttecht, Carey, Cruz.

speed, and agility.

TRACK & FIELD:

50 yd dash: 100 yd. dash: 220 yd. dash:

Shotput:

Discus:

Petrutis, Fox, Martinez. Petrutis, Fox, Martinez. Loggins, Bishop, Petrutis.

Meyers, McEvoy, O'Leary (52'8'') Reiter, Hammond, Dendinger (96')

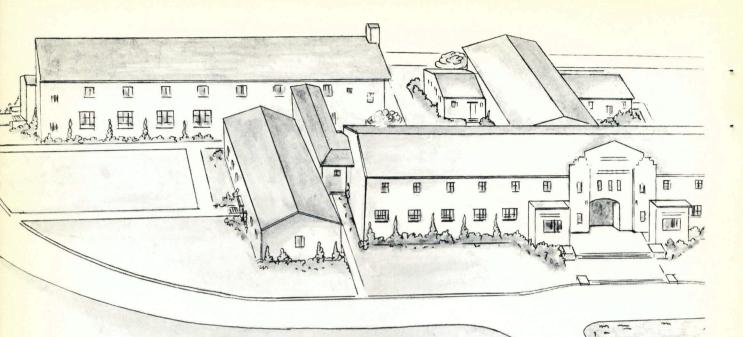
Softball throw:Carey, Petrutis, Cruz (76')Hardball throw:Fox, Petrutis, Cruz (93½')Football pass:McEvoy, Carey, Cleary (55½')Football punt:O'Leary, Mayer, Salanitro (55')Basketball freethrow:Wynne & Mayer, Fechner (7 out of 10)Chinups:Helm, Christian & Wynne, Uttecht (20)Pushups:Helm, Eulberg, Majersky & Marrin (54)Handstand:Helm, Marrin (20.)

Bench press (60 lbs.) Helm, Eulberg & Bienduga (87 reps.) Curl (50 lbs.) Hammond, Meyers, Lopez (33) Military press (80 lbs.) Hammond, Bienduga, Brady (19 reps.)

SWIMMING & DIVING:

Sidestroket (144 ft.) Freestyle: (144 ft.) Backstroke: (72 ft.) Breaststrokei (72 ft.) Butterfly: (72 ft) Crawl: (72 ft.) Underwater (time) Underwater (dist.) Marathon (1,440 ft.) McEvoy, Schultz, Loggins (35.5) Christian, W. Bienduga, R. Bienduga (28.5) Marrin & Eulberg, Johnson (16.6) Porter, Majersky (18.9) R. Bienduga, McEvoy, Cruz (14.9) Christian, Marrin, Helm (25.4) Sherwood, Hammond, Brady (1:28.0) Sherwood, Christian, Farrell (216 ft.) Porter, Christian, R. Bienduga (14:00.0) Second place William Hammond puts his heft behind the discus.





A generation commences...1941.

NOW JUST ISN'T THAT TOO BAD. I SUPPOSE YOU PEOPLE READ ABOUT THOSE TWO OLD BUILDINGS. WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THAT FIRST ADOBE GAL MOANING ABOUT THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN SHE WAS QUEEN OF THE DOMINION? OLD FASHIONED! WELL, BOTH OF THEM ARE JUST TOO OLD - THAT'S ALL. NOW ME, I HAVE BEEN ON THE SCENE SINCE 1941, SO YOU CAN CALL ME THE TEENAGER OF THE GROUP. THEY HAVE GIVEN LITTLE OLD ME THE TASK OF HOUSING THOSE YOUNG HOODLUMS, THE POSTULANTS. NOT THAT A COOL YOUNG FELLOW LIKE ME NEEDS ANY HELP, BUT FOUR YEARS AGO THEY ADDED ANOTHER WING ON ME. THAT'S HOW THINGS RIDE TODAY.

THE GRADUATE

EL DON HAS DARED THE VENTURE AND SUCCEEDED. JUST AS DON JOSÉ DID IN 1784. HE HAS TRIED AND RISEN ON THE WINGS OF KNOWLEDGE, WITH THE DARING OF THE 1910 DOMINGUEZ AIRMEET. THE HEART HAS GROWN SPIRITUALLY IN LOVE, THROUGH ASSOCIATION WITH MARY AND THE SON OF LOVE. THE PAST IS CHERISHED HISTORY; THE FUTURE, A CASSOCKED DREAM. THUS GRADUATES THE SENIOR.

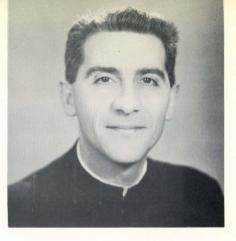
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Brother Saverio Molinari, C.M.F., a Brooklynite, became a great asset to the Claretian family on his entrance into religion in 1955. Bro, a blessing to our community, has been the paragon of good cooks, with culinary abilities that range from tantalizing Franco American pate's to honest Yankee dishes. Brother enjoys passing his leisurely moments in extensive reading or indulging with us in sports activities - unless, of course, the Dodgers are playing.

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Brother Saverio trains Brother-to-be, Eddie Cervantes, in the culinary art.



Ever smiling Brother Anthony explains the printing



Brother Anthony Blackman, C.M.F., born in 1932 in local San Gabriel, entered Immaculate Heart Novitiate in 1955, and made his first profession on February 2, 1957. Thereafter he has gotten his hands inky on the school's 1250 Multi. His talent in the field of the printed word has proven of immeasurable help in the form of prayer cards, our school paper, and the three yearbooks he has printed. He is typographer, lithographer, and make-up artist rolled into one! On the side he manages to attend classes at Bosco Tech to sharpen his budding talent.



Brother Lawrence's arrival via stork took place in 1933 in Topeka, Kansas. His first profession of vows two years ago at the Immaculate Heart Novitiate in Los Angeles led to his arrival here. His first assignment was launderer; but instinctive ways soon directed his talent at our dairy. Since the momentous day of his new assignment, our herd has increased and grown "fatter." That's right -- Brother can teach the city boys a few things about farming.



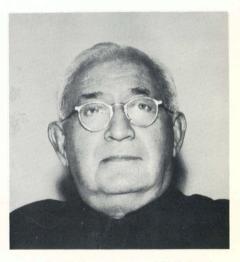
Brother Larry jokes with the city boys about farming.

"Adios. Brother!"

NOT SHOWN Brother Juan Diego Zuniga, C.M.F. Mr. Fernando Ferrer, C.M.F.



Robert Bishop brings a long-awaited dream into focus as he measures senior, John Moreno, for his cassock.



Brother Modesto Vicario, C.M.F. has been an inspiration to Claretian seminarians since the very first days of Dominguez. Ever ready with the sewing talent acquired in his native Spain, he has made cassocks for Claretians already working in a dozen countries. Since his religious profession in 1893, Brother has spent most of his years at this seminary; his work is of a more spiritual nature now. Our deepest gratitude goes out to him.

Grads.



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Charles Anderson

HOLY TRINITY, SAN PEDRO Annual Editor 4; Annual Staff 3,4; Don Staff 2,3; Senior Class Vice-President; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Drama Club 2; Photography 2; Hi-fi Club 1; Speech Team 2,3,4; Bee Basketball 2; Varsity Football and Basketball 3,4.



HOLY NAME, LOS ANGELES Sodality 1,2,3,4; Tailor 3,4; Glee Club 4; Radio Club 1.



Edward Cervantes FORT WORTH, TEXAS Varsity Football and Basketball 4; Glee Club 4.



Raul Grimes NAVITITY, EL MONTE Class Vice-President 3; Stamp Guild Vice-President 1,2; Stamp Guild President 3; Glee Club 4; Speech Team 2,3,4.



John Helm ST. FRANCIS, BAKERSFIELD Sodality 4. Glee Club 4. Gymnastics 4.



Richard Lawrence ST. GENEVIEVE'S, VAN NUYS Don Staff 3; Annual Staff 3,4; Sodality 3,4; Bookbinding President 1,2,3,4; Bee Football 2; Varsity Football 3,4.

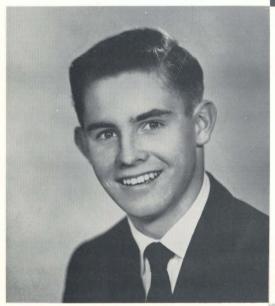
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William Hammond ST. STEPHEN MARTYR, MONTEREY PARK Sodality Treasurer 3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Radio Club 3; Speech Team 2,3,4; Varsity Football 3.



Rene Lepage MARY STAR OF THE SEA, SAN PEDRO Sodality 4. Glee Club 4.



Donald Marrin

ST. RAPHAEL, LOS ANGELES Annual Staff 3,4; Don Staff 3,4; Sodality Secretary 3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; President of Rosary Club 3; Rosary Club 2,3; Speech Team 2,3,4; Photography Club 2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Bee Football and Basketball 2,3; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4;



Daniel Maldonado

ST. EMYDIUS, LYNWOOD Don Assistant Editor 2,3; Annual Secretary 4; Fine Arts Club 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Basketball 4; Bee Football 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Speech Team 2,3,4; Chronicler 3; Organist 2,3,4.

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John McEvoy

ALL SOULS, ALHAMBRA Annual Staff 3,4; Don Staff 3; Photo Club President 3; Photo Club 1,2,3,4; Printing Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Football and Basketball 3,4; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4;





Paul Meyers

MARY STAR OF THE SEA, SAN PEDRO Senior Class President; Annual Staff 4; Sodality Secretary 1; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Speech Team 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2 Varsity Football 2,3,4; Varsity Basketball 3,4.



Henry Perez

ST. LOUIS KING OF FRANCE, LA PUENTE Class President 2; Sodality Prefect 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Stamp Guild 1,2; Photography Club 2; Speech Team 3,4.



John Moreno

SANCTA ROSA DE LIMA, SAN FERNANDO Don Staff 2,3; Assistant Editor of Annual 4; Chronicler 3; Stamp Guild 2; Bookbinding Club 3; Class Secretary 2; Speech Team 4; Bee Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3,4.

James O'Leary

ST. JOSEPH'S, HAWTHORNE Annual Staff 3; Don Staff 3; Sodality 3,4; Stamp Guild 2,3; Drama Club 2,3; Glee Club 2,3,4; Speech Team 3,4; Varsity Football, Basketball, and Baseball 2,3,4.



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Edwin Reiter SACRED HEART, SALINA, KANSAS Varsity Football 3,4; Glee Club 4.

John Petrutis

ST. ANTHONY CLARET, FRESNO Class President 3; Sodality Vice-President 3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Don Staff 3; Annual Staff 4; Speech Team 2,3,4; Drama Club 2; Bookbinding Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Choir Director 4; Varsity Football, Basketball, and Baseball 2,3,4.

Bio-sketches reveal grads.

Charles Anderson, C.M.P.

"Chuckles" Charlie always manages to be the loquacious life of the party. His forte is speech and drama. An avid pursuer of sports, he says it's a tie between football and basketball. A convert since the first grade, Charlie's favorite subject is religion. After ordination: "Let me preach?"

Robert Bishop, C.M.P.

Bob, as a future Brother, is well on his way to becoming a virtuoso at plying the needle, as is evidenced by the fact that he will be vested in a cassock which is his own handiwork. He finds the piano a welcome diversion, but on field days Bob can be seen streaking across the finish line in a burst of speed.

Edward Cervantes, C.M.P.

During his two years in the seminary, Eddie has proved himself a hearty worker in the kitchen. It is to him that we owe our fine Mexican dishes on Sunday. He would like to assist the priests in the foreign missions.

Raul Grimes, C.M.P.

Rain or shine, Raul's on time. As bell ringer in his Senior year, Raul showed his punctuality in a superior degree. His favorite hobby is hiking, and his goal is a chaplaincy.

William Hammond, C.M.P.

One of the famous "gopher patrol" Bill has helped the seminary rid itself of many of the menacing rodents. An omen, being born the first of the year, reveals to him that he is destined to be a professor of his favorite subject, English.

John Helm, C.M.P.

Although John answered the call of Christ later than most of us, he has proved himself to be an excellent candidate for the novitiate. With the strength he acquires by his favorite hobby, weight - lifting, he will make a good missionary in a foreign land. In the past year he has concentrated two years of Latin into one.

Richard Lawrence, C.M.P.

Richard, one of the many Seniors born in October, claims Greek as his favorite subject. As one of the decorators, he has put that added "extra" into the ecclesiastical feasts. He also has his hand up for the missions of 1970.

Rene LePage, C.M.P.

Already a matured man of the world, Rene has been in roles of college sophomore and a National Guard Private. Rene goes head over heels for gymanastics and has many a bright idea for electricity. He has adapted himself to the army of Christ and would like to do his fighting in the missions.



Anthony Schmitz SACRED HEART, PRESCOTT, ARIZONA Sodality 3,4; Glee Club 3, 4. CLASS OFFICERS: Left to right: Vice-President, Charles Anderson; President, Paul Meyers.



Anthony Schmitz, C.M.P.

John Petrutis, C.M.P.

John, a veritable whirling dervish, puts the Seniors' sour notes into music -- and even makes a hobby of it!. Versatile and wiry, he has his thumb in every sport but prefers basketball. Looking ahead, John has an eager eye for parish work.

Daniel Maldonado, C.M.P.

Daniel, Senior organist and pianist, has acquired great skill on the keyboard through persevering effort; on the hardwood he makes a good forward. In studies, Danny is top man of the Senior class. After ordination he will settle for parish work.

Donald Marrin, C.M.P.

Don is our shorty but in stature only. An avid shutterbug, Don is responsible for many of the Annual shots. He is equally apt at swimming and diving. After ordination, a chaplaincy or a mission post would fit his liking.

Paul Meyers, C.M.P.

An old salt from San Pedro, Paul is 6' 1'' of smiles. He takes pleasure in exterminating the gophers (maybe because it's ten cents per tail). Though he controls the backboards for Dominguez, he still claims football as a favorite. Paul's leaning towards apologetics will assist him whether it be in a parish, the foreign missions, or the classroom.

John McEvoy, C.M.P.

Mack's motto, "Notre Dame is invincible," betrays him as our sports fan. No matter how dull the class, his perennial laugh manages to quell the boredom. For an ambition, Mack fancies the task of pounding knowledge into thick skulls. (It should not be hard with the weight he has to back him up.) If our tennis courts could speak they would tell us of Tony's talent. He also has an artist's hand at woodcarving. He excels in physics but favors English and Latin. With his quick wit Tony can put life into any conversation. After ordination Tony hopes to be assigned to the seminary or one of our high schools as a professor of math.

John Moreno, C.M.P.

Where there's baseball, there's John Moreno; and when he isn't there, he's by the hi-fi indulging in a hobby - Mexican music. John finds retreat work interesting and names it as his ambition. Latin is his favorite subject. A conviction: "No place like San Fernando."

James O'Leary, C.M.P.

A spirited young lad from a South Dakota ghost town (Elkton, pop. 600), Jim has been a real spark of talent and spirit on the basketball court. He has a lot of drive studywise and has proven his mettle in speech competition twice. After Jim's ordination, he would like to work in either the foreign missions or the classroom.

Henry Perez, C.M.P.

The opportunist of the group, Henry is planning a sub-career as a Missionary physician, although now but a general practitioner in the infirmary. Basketball's alright with him. The first Sodality prefect, he is responsible for many Senior activities.

Edwin Reiter, C.M.P.

A farm boy from the Kansas wheat fields, Ed would like to be a Brother alongside the Claretian Fathers in Osaka, Japan. During his four years at Dominguez, he has proved a handy man with the tractor for keeping the lawns in shape. Ed keeps his distance from the kitchen but nevertheless does much valuable work on the buildings. He is a good sport and an able contender on the ball field. 55





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Fox, Christian, and Fechner parodied "The Raven" into first place.

"Have Suit Will Commute" provoked laughter and the second place prize.

Amateurs reflect originality.

Snowman

1st. Place The Raven

2nd. Place

Have Suit, Will Commute

3rd. Place Worst of Groucho

4th. Place Junior Emcee - - - S. Sherwood

5th. Place News Commentator - - J. Covas

The Cast:

Clown - - - - W. Bienduga Santa - - - - R. Hernandez Mr. Watts - - - J. Leveque Mr. Nelson - - - - F. Christian Jack-in-box - - - M. Horton Angel - - - - T. Porter Toy Keeper ---J. Zodrow

Toy Soldier - - - - G. Schmittle

Shepherds - - - - R. Cruz, D. Fechner

Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer - - -W. Schultz, A. Narvaez

Carolers - - - W. Bienduga, J. Leveque, F. Christian, W. Schultz, G. Schmittle

The freshmen's rendition of Groucho Marx brought down the house.



The sophomores gave Scrooge a new face lifting.





John Zodrow playing Iscariot betrays Gonzalo Martinez as the Lord. The rabble and soldiers approaching from be-hind are Wozniak, Archambualt, R. Bienduga, and Johnson.

Sodalists reenact the Passion.

The Cast:

| Christ Peter James John Judas Other Apost | | Gonzalo Martinez Peter Dana John Raab Paul Donovan John Zodrow David Fleckenstein, Donald Leffler, William Johnson, Gilbert Schmittle, Robert Cruz, Anthony Sirna, Marcial Gonzalez, Allen Archambault | Pilate Caiphas Annas Servants Blind Man Pharisee Dismus Bad Thief | Robert Garretson John Leveque William Schultz Daryl Wozniak, Wendell Dillon Thomas Myrdahl William Johnson Donald Leffler Wendell Dillon Anthony Sima John Zodrow |
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Pontius Pilate Garretson appeals dynamically to the people for mercy.

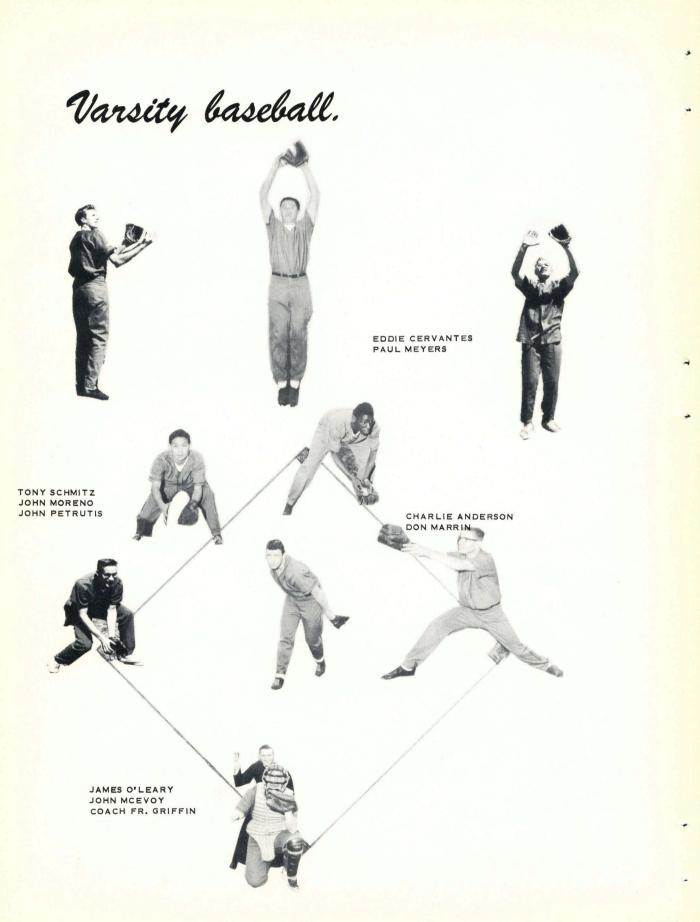
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In the ascent of the Mount R. Bienduga acts as Roman soldier, while Mary kneels downstage left.







James Priestley, Nick Majersky, James Mayer, and Paul Uttecht try bats for size.

Jayvees uncoil.

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JUNIOR VARSITY COMPETITION

Seminary 12 . . . St. Pancratius

Seminary 10 St. Pancratius

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Seminary 2.... Local Loan Seminary 2.... East L.B. Giants

4. ... St. Lucy's

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JUNIOR VARSITY: left to right, Daniel Fechner, Robert Cruz, Fred Christian, Pat Cleary Pat Orr. Standing, Martin Fox, James Priestley, Richard Carey, and James Montoya.







The feast that followed the song.



What's an ear here or there.

Splish splash, I was taking a bath.



Bubble, caldron, bubble.



Getting set for the bounce.



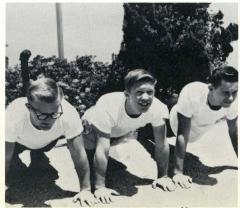
It takes two to tango.



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Look at me, Ma.



There's no film in that camera.



Sodality fashion show.



The boys that shaved Mt. Baldy.



Whale off starboard bow.



Look what daddy brought us visiting Su



Look at the birdie.



Three has-beens watching a never-will-be.



No, you're not drunk, we are.



It takes short pants to do this trick. Where are the cookies coming from?



Dig that beat.

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Our moderator made us put it in.



Mind if I come in?



Look, mom, no cavities.



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The last round-up.



Who's fooling whom?



Opps, just missed it!



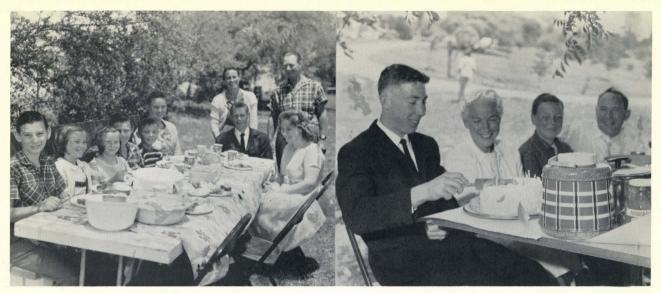
Say ah!



And this one is wholesale for all algebra students.



How you, boy?



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One of the most important Sundays is Mother's Day. The parents have a picnic on that occasion, as is proven by Pat Orr, upper left. At right Stephen Sherwood weilding a sharp knife celebrates his birthday.



John Zodrow, upper left, believes in home-made cooking too. Upper right, Father Griffin enjoys Sheriff McEvoys second pouring, while John works on a banana. Lower left, James O'Leary sits with his family, while, lower right, Charlie Anderson presents his mother with a rosary.



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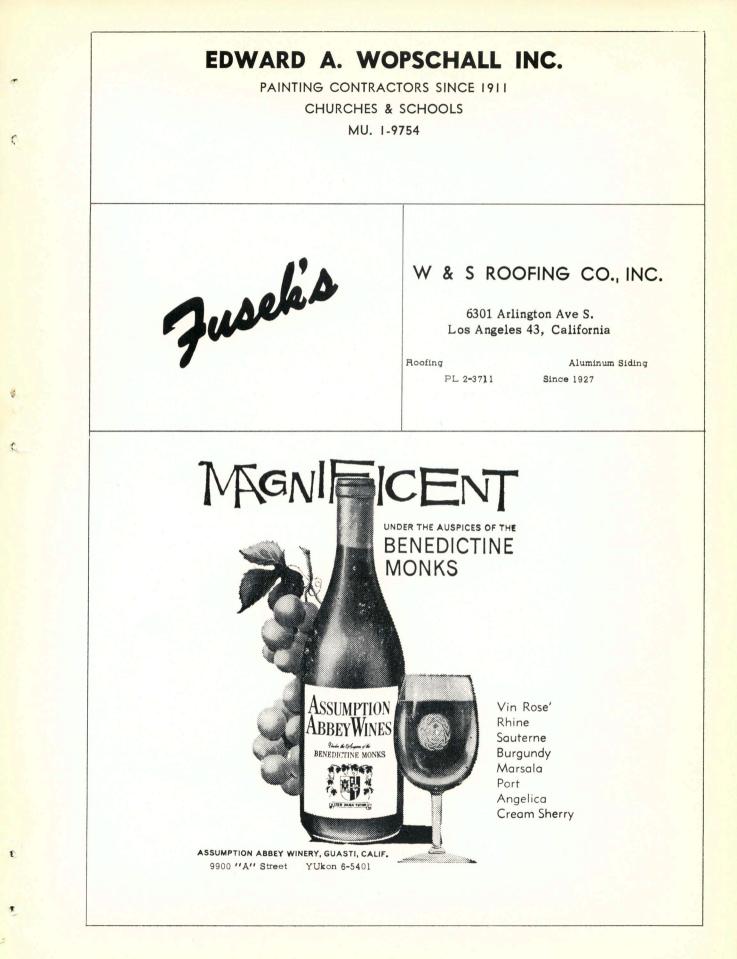
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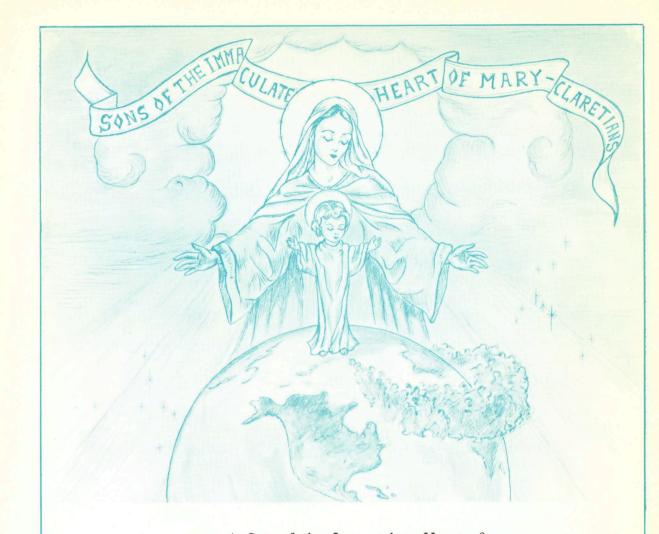
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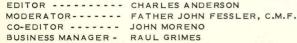
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