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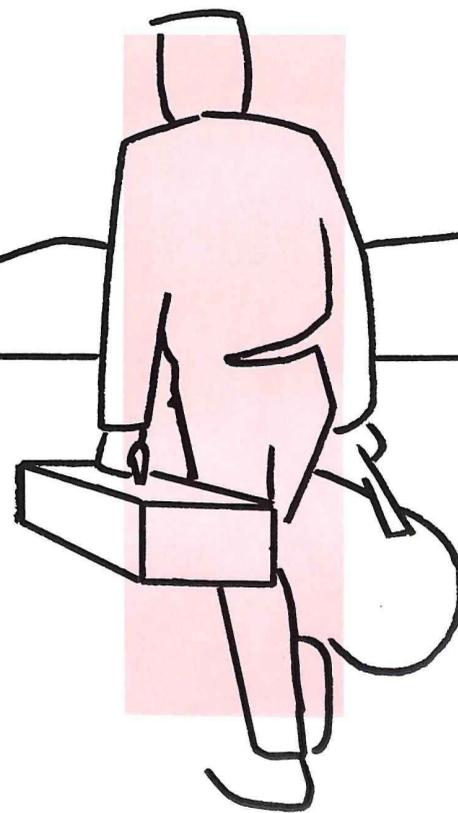
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Dedication . . .

Six-hundred students manage to shuffle through Campion Jesuit High School during any given school term and they all, at one time or another, experience that genuine spirit, that authentic bonding force which actually does exist within this institution from time to time. We dedicate this, the 1967 Knight, to the men who not only experience this phenomena but in fact generate it. They are constantly depended on, rarely recognized, loaded with responsibilities, left untitled. They are the assistants, the sub-heads, the managers, the setter-uppers. They blend into the scene because they are the scene.



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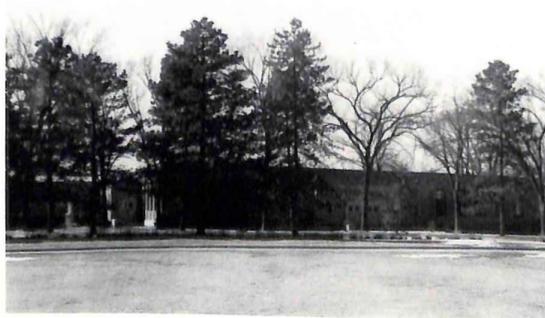


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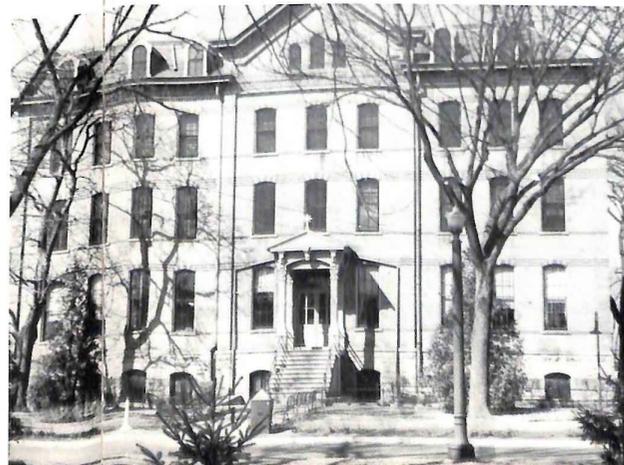
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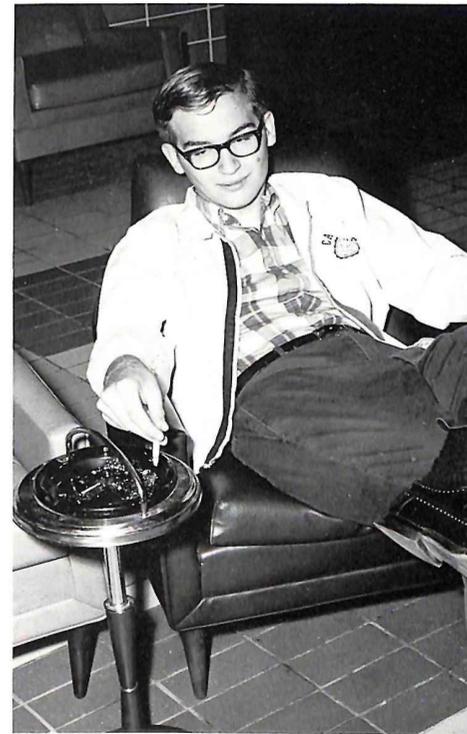


Loyola Hall

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Student Life



Homecoming



Campion's first float and finest Homecoming court.

On one weekend in October, Champion changes. The entire campus is transformed; the students stop griping and start hoping.

Perhaps it begins on Friday afternoon when streams of cars invade the campus. Whenever the spurring moment occurs, the outcome is Homecoming Weekend. Homecoming '66 was like all

the rest, but it was unique too. The giant abstract painting atop Lucey Hall and the float were firsts in the decorations department. Rick Reichle's date, Karen Konstant, ascended to the queen's throne on the float, adding to the new style of things. One isolated, timeless weekend, one great Homecoming.

Bonfire Warms

Friday night. 600 spotlights flooded an anxious campus. The twice burned bonfire, followed by guys with their girls at the sock hop and parents with teachers in the dining hall. The eleventh hour brought good nights and expectations of the day to come. Saturday. No classes. A hootenany while the Queen was screened for "looks, poise and intelligence." During the bitter gusts of the afternoon, Campion's Knights swept past the Pacelli Cardinals, 42-13, in a game few will forget. While parents conferred with teachers, the Knights celebrated their victory at the Homecoming Dance. Sunday. Sunday is the anti-climax. Time to fit in the remaining pieces into the left over spaces. Parents get to talk to their sons, sons get to talk to their girls, unhindered by bands or bonfires. But most of all Sunday is a time for lounging in the security of a family reunion. Girl-friends sit along side and mumble, "I guess I won't see you till Christmas, but I'll write you all the time." Campion Homecoming.

Homecoming Weekend



Jehring family watches *Big Mike* center.



"I wonder if I'm in here."

The Campion Spirit



What is school spirit? That's simple!! School spirit is . . . well, it's cheering at a Walhert game when we're losing; yes that's it, and it's also cheering at a Columbus game when we're winning and it's setting up chairs for an assembly and it's making a float for Homecoming and a carousel for the Military Ball. I'm sure it takes school spirit to spend your afternoons memorizing a speech, or perfecting a jump shot, or going to Masquers even if you do have a cold, or even just going out and running five miles to get in shape for a meet. If school spirit were non-existent, would we have those big green posters in the dining hall, or would we hear the echo of "State '68" after a certain Marquette game? If no one had school spirit, who would attend our bi-, tri-, and mono-pep rallies? It must take something to offer to prefect jug and the dining hall and the library. What could possibly compel anyone to play in the concert band? I wonder if that's school spirit. What is school spirit? Don't ask me. How should I know?

CAMPION 42 VISITORS 13



Girls Arrive, Nights Come Alive



Campion students celebrate Homecoming victory.

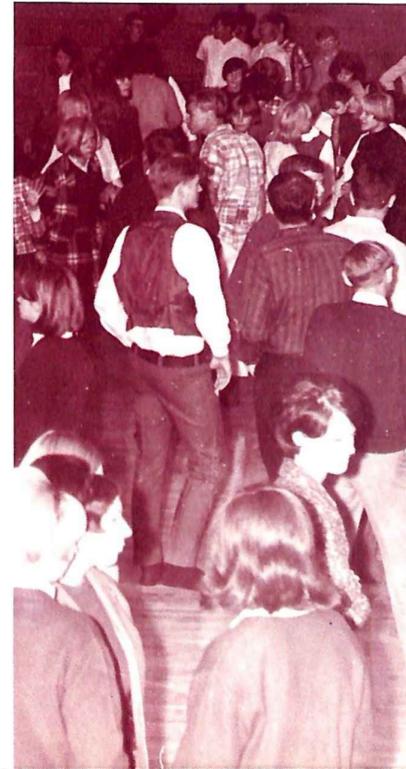


Then I sez to her, sez I . . .

There seems to be a plot against the student body here at Campion. This cleverly devised maneuver is so obvious that it remains unnoticed. As it operates innocently in appearance, it is actually destroying many Campion men's nerves, mutilating their idealistic philosophies of life, and finally leaving them hopelessly addicted and decayed. This diabolical scheme goes by the code name M.I.X.E.R. The acronym stands for Mass Indocination to Elevated Responsibilities (the X. merely being a diversionary tactic). With ruthless tactics, employed long before George Orwell set them in writing, the Campion freshmen are thoroughly convinced that they honestly want to go to mixers. By the time they are sophomores they drool at the thought and juniors may be called 'habitual users.' By the time that they are seniors, well, just look at them, ninety-seven maimed and crippled survivors.



Broihier's pants sink slowly into the West.



The Jehrings swing out.





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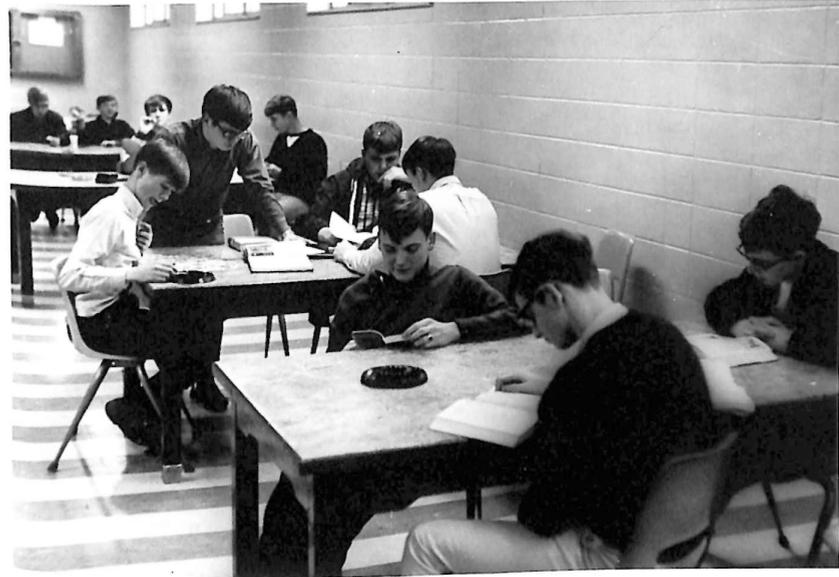
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The Clanking Of Minds Goes On Through—



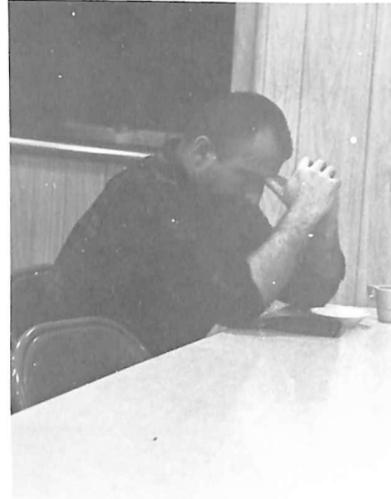
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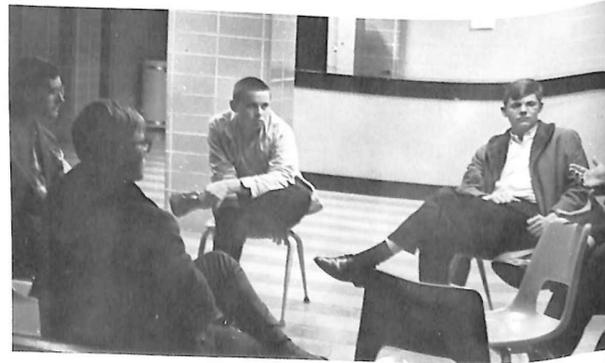
For six days of every week, the students of Campion attend classes. For six evenings of every week, the students of Campion attend study halls. Such academic pursuits dominate a major portion of our campus life. No student spares any effort in his conquest of the grade book. Oftentimes, in order to meet the demands of their heavy work loads, the students function co-operatively in their efforts. A spirit of mutual concern pervades the Campion atmosphere. It unifies the class and results in many longstanding friendships. This spirit is rewarded with outstanding report and honors cards. Men are built in this great Campion tradition, and we realize that it will continue for all posterity on these hallowed grounds.



There is a time to yell charge and a time to yell retreat. And since most of our eight months at Campion are spent charging into schoolwork, sports, and many other activities, the annual three-day retreat from the normal way of life is essential in order to motivate and inspire dragging Campion students toward bigger and better things. The Freshmen had in Fr. J. E. Rohrer S. J. a veteran retreat master who started them thinking along different lines. Many saw for the first time that God is a real person who is to be imitated and served. At the same time they began to realize the worth of their fellow man. The Sophomores experienced a more personal retreat under a team of four moderators. Frs. Egan, Byrne, Driscoll and Corrigan dealt with the retreatants by using the discussion technique. Freshmen and Sophomores both encountered and conquered the retreat, both taking one more step to becoming mature Christian men.

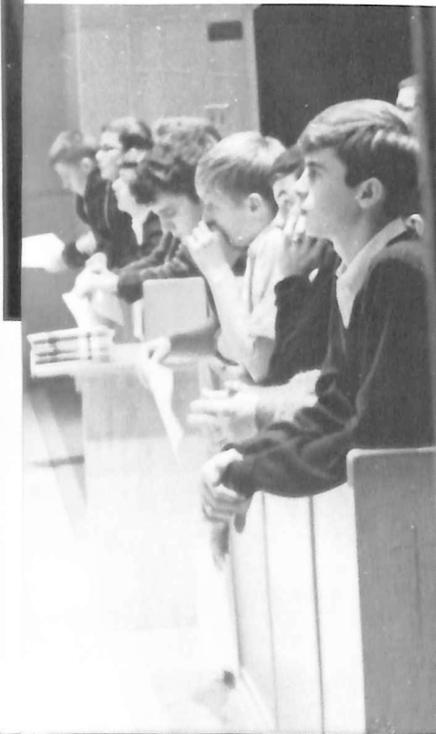


Retreat master meditates between talks.



Small groups discuss retreat matter.

Mass — an intregal part of retreat.



The Brave New Retreat



Bill Kazwell practices karate during discussion.



Jim Heinz meditates to the tune of "Gloria."

This year's senior retreat started as an experiment and ended as a completely new experience. The retreat master Fr. John Morton stressed the point that this was our retreat and that we should participate. And so, instead of giving us the usual sermons, he made use of group participation. The individual was left on his own and not forced into anything. Another new element introduced in this retreat was the female touch. Miss Beth King, a theology student at the University of Chicago, led a series of discussions on approaching religion. Miss Gretchen Hartwich, a student at St. Mary's College in Winona, shared her experiences as a foreign exchange student in Mexico and as a student nurse. Because the retreat was held at Wyalusing State Park and because of all the hard work put in by Fr. Morton, Mr. Ewens, Beth King and Gretchen Hartwich it was a successful retreat. Aside from all this, the cooperation of all those who attended was the real key to success.



The Sky Is A Hazy Shade Of Winter



"Really guys, I'm broke — I don't have a cent!" pleads *Fr. Brodzeller*.



Blatz ... *MA's* ... *Camel* sponsor *Campion* Christmas spirit.

Hockey league phalanx forms.



"Move your knight to king's third," kibitzes *John Klethege*.

"Now, son, just read the bulletin board," says *Fr. O'Connor*.



Campion Men In Action



Give Campion a boy and you may not get him back.

Mike Moran and Sean Cunningham fight over dining hall pie.



Al Schaefer finally cleans his room.



I just can't force myself, says George Schultz.



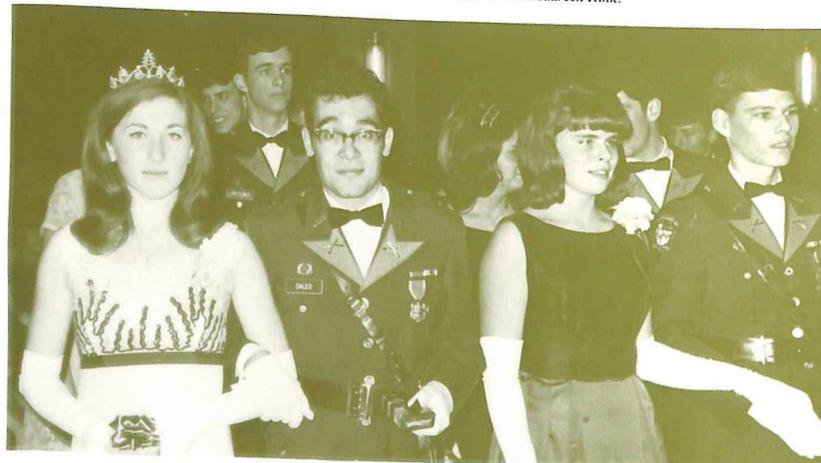
Military Ball

They may have even made money on it, but even if they didn't, Mil Ball was still a good time. After the cokes and eats and a few cigarettes to wash it all down, everybody was in a good mood so that they didn't even mind when Pomp & Circumstance was just about all the band — The Heard — played. And after a few rounds of "give me a 'C'", the mood was just right for a most enjoyable evening. Lt. Col. De Vito and his lovely lass were, of course, the first couple of the evening — after that came Jim Daleo and his lovely lady Mary. Though, in fairness, everyone thought his date was the best there, these couples deserve particular mention. I guess it was a pretty good time after all . . .



Dyson Hunt and Bob Varrone abandon Mil Ball to work on Ipress File.

Mil Ball Queen Mary McGarr leads in King Jim Daleo as John Romanowski takes care of Maureen Rink.



Jim Daleo and Mary McGarr accept their crowns.

"The Heard" was heard.



Mark Thompson and John High enjoy the luxury of the Pantry.



Spring Uncoils



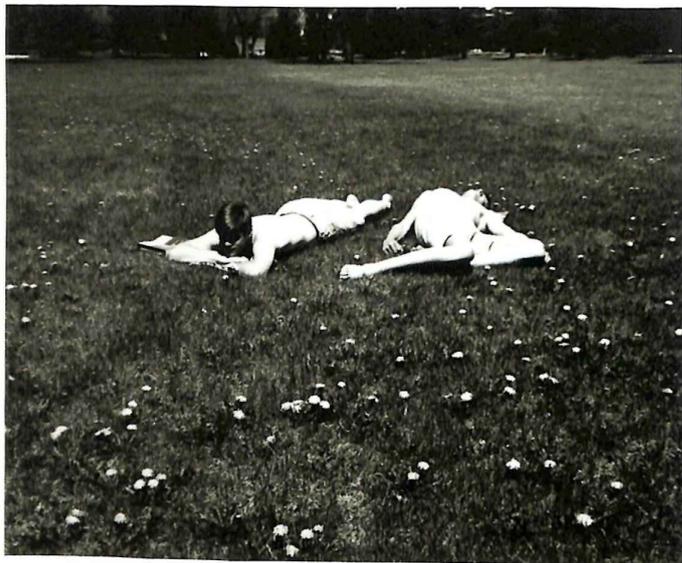
Say, I think he's taking our picture, says Chris Bernbrock to Scott Stupay.



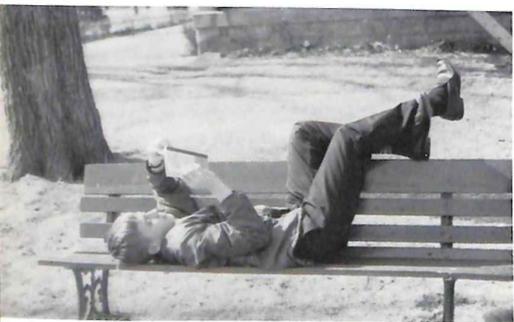
The Pantry's kitchen prepares for hungry Champion men.



With Spring comes baseball.



Ah, Spring



Splendor on the bench.



Frosh sneak to Dairy Queen.

Prom



Jack Riley turns his back on his date.

Dan Ryan poses for photographer.



This year's Junior Prom, "An Evening in Paris," was a rousing success thanks to the hard work of Junior co-chairmen Mike Moran and John Toomey.

The dance was held at the Lake Shore Club in Chicago (surprise), and Campion poured in from all corners of the world. It wasn't totally the fault of the chairmen that the Prom was such a success (sorry, guys). Thanks must also be offered to the generous parents who were so willing to let these "foreigners" eat them out of house and home and get them out of bed at 4:00 A.M.

Saturday's Children and *Mr. Lonely and the Teardrops* provided the sound effects, as they blasted away from 8:00 to the stroke of midnight. After the Prom, the Holiday Inn, the Conrad Hilton, and various private homes were filled with the sounds of post-Prom parties (in all a very aural evening). When the dates had all been escorted home (in all a very oral evening), most of the students tried to catch a few hours sleep before the departure of the Campion Special at noon. It is probably not even worth mention that a good time was had by all (probably not).

Mother's Weekend



Helpful M.P. directs one of his able commanders.



Players are about to take the field on Mother's Weekend.



Mothers and families enjoy famous Campion breakfast.

Friday afternoon, at 3:05 P.M., students rushed back to their halls from their last class and hastily donned Sunday dress. Mother's Weekend, 1967, had begun. Cars crowded the parking lot. Students and parents rushed to and fro. There was a variety of things to do. Friday night, one could attend the Masquers' production of *The Importance of Being Earnest* by Oscar Wilde, in the Little Theatre atop Koska Hall. Saturday morning, the parents were invited to classes to see their sons in action in the academic field. Saturday afternoon gave two choices of activities. Parents

and their sons could attend a varsity baseball game or the mothers could attend a tea held by Mrs. Friedrichs. After a dinner out, Saturday night held another Masquers' performance and a party for the parents. Sunday, parents and sons attended one of several masses and then enjoyed a Campion breakfast in Loyola Dining Hall. At 10:30 A.M., the students lined up behind Hoffman Gymnasium for the military review. After the review, the parents and sons enjoyed their last day together and finally bid fond farewells.

Parents' cars crowd the parking lot.



Visitors enjoy Masquers' performance.

Sports



Hard Work But No Rose Bowl This Year



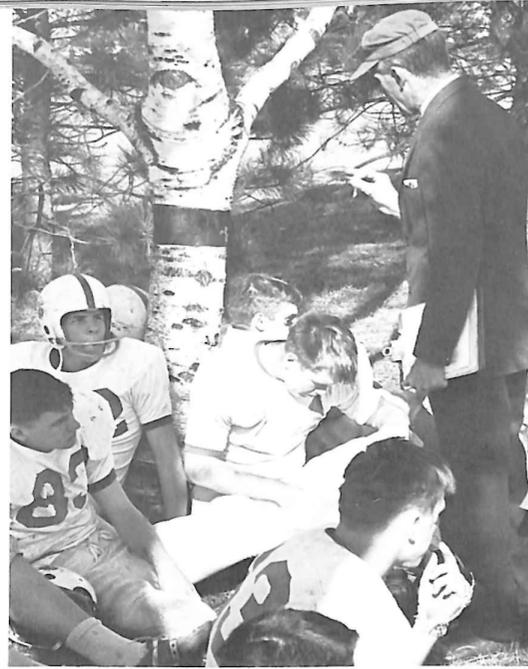
Campion football... '66. It was a tough season, marked by hard work and sweat. Brother Zepp and his medical bag of tricks saw a good deal of action. It might be said that the team was held together by tape. Wins were hard to come by, but they were always appreciated. It was an up-and-down season; a day-to-day effort. There was never any doubt, our team was tough. And the whole team was good because they were dedicated to a single purpose. This was Campion football... '66.

Campion	6	Marquette	18
Campion	0	*Aquinas	34
Campion	32	*McDonnell	13
Campion	20	*Assumption	33
Campion	18	*Columbus	33
Campion	32	*Newman	18
Campion	42	*Pacelli	13
Campion	25	*Regis	12
Campion	6	*Wahlert	27

Record: 4-5

* denotes conference games.

Coach L.G. Friedrichs, a man dedicated to a job.



Coach L. G. Friedrichs gives half-time advice to quarterback Jay Marten.

ROW 1 L. TO R: Kazwell, Krogmeier, Hamm, M. Jehring, T. Peterson, Pulvermacher, Curnes, Shimshak, Reichle, T. Welsch, J. Osmanski, Carstensen, Braithwaite, Noggle; ROW 2: Trausch, Manatt, DeGroodt,

Coorough, Marten, Spicer, Knapp, Bowlen, Nagle, Schmitt, Johnson, Hunt, J. Mueller, Garrity, S. Miller, Feally; ROW 3: Hidding, Shaughnessy, Purtock, M. Peterson, P. Jehring, Rod, Allen.



Blood . . . Sweat . . . Aquinas

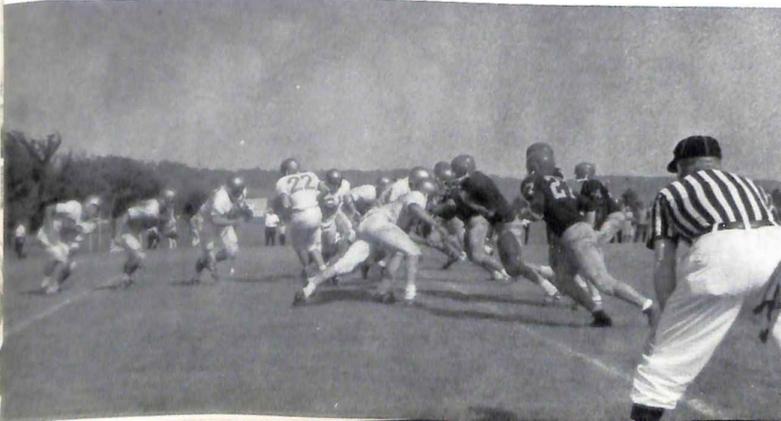
The Champion Knights, fresh out of summer practice, ran into a brick wall at the very beginning of the 1966 season. The first two games resulted in lopsided defeats at the hands of the Marquette Hilltoppers and the Aquinas Bluegolds. Our fighting Knights were simply outclassed by a pair of smooth and powerful teams.

In the traditional season opener, the Hilltoppers won for the second year in a row over the Knights. The Champion defense proved to be fairly capable, but the offense was suffering from a lack of timing. Jay Marten completed a pass to Kevin Garrity in the second quarter for our only score, while Marquette rolled up a total of 18 points before the last whistle blew.

One week later our Knights became the victims of the devastating attack of the Aquinas Bluegolds. Early in the game, Champion failed to cash in on a 48-yard run by spiffy field runner Brad Manatt. The first half was scoreless until the final seconds when a John Noggle punt was blocked and recovered, leading to a score by Aquinas.

The second half of the game was a disaster, with Aquinas tallying four more touchdowns, making the final score 34-0.

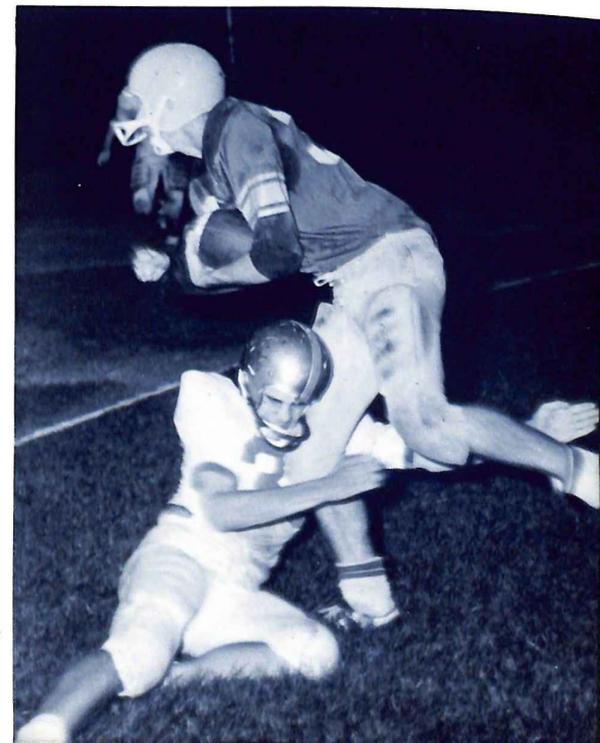
Rick Reichle, John Noggle, Dave Coorough begin a power blast.



September 24 found the Knights pitted against McDonnell. After a frightening start, when the Macs scored early in the first quarter on an 84-yard pass play, the Knights exploded for 19 points and led 19-13 at the half. Two of these touchdowns were produced by the passing combination of Marten and Johnson. In the second half the Knights poured on 13 more points while holding the Macs scoreless. One of the chief contributors to the victory was Dave Coorough who compiled a remarkable total of 112-yards rushing.

The following weekend the Knights traveled to Wisconsin Rapids to do battle with a very strong Assumption team. The first half ended in a 13-13 tie. The second half proved to be a different story. The Knights were plagued by heavy penalties as the Royals rolled over them for 20 more points. As it was, the game ended in a disappointing 33-20 loss.

Steve Shimshak keeps Blugold from paydirt.



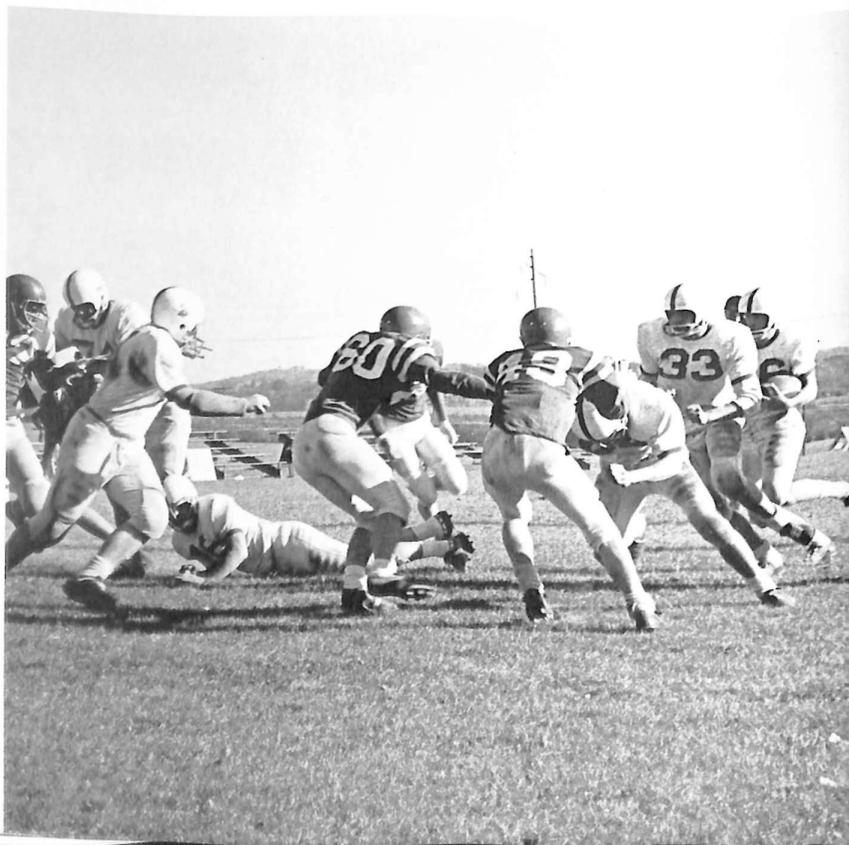
Redbirds Main Course At Homecoming Feast

The highpoint of the homecoming weekend was Campion's stunning 42-13 victory over Pacelli. The students and their parents braved a crisp October day to see the Knights play their best game of the season. Campion's smooth and powerful offense rolled over the Cardinals for six touchdowns while the defense gave up a miserly 13 points. Dave Coorough had his finest day, accounting for four of the six TD's and rushing for a total of 217-yards. Phil Johnson complimented the scoring attack by pulling in two touchdown passes. On defense, Tom Curnes and Steve Miller played outstanding games. The frequently latent ability of the Campion football team vividly came to the surface before the '66 homecoming crowd.



Dave Coorough lunges for extra yardage.

Tom Nagle and Steve Shimshak lead blocking for Dave Coorough.

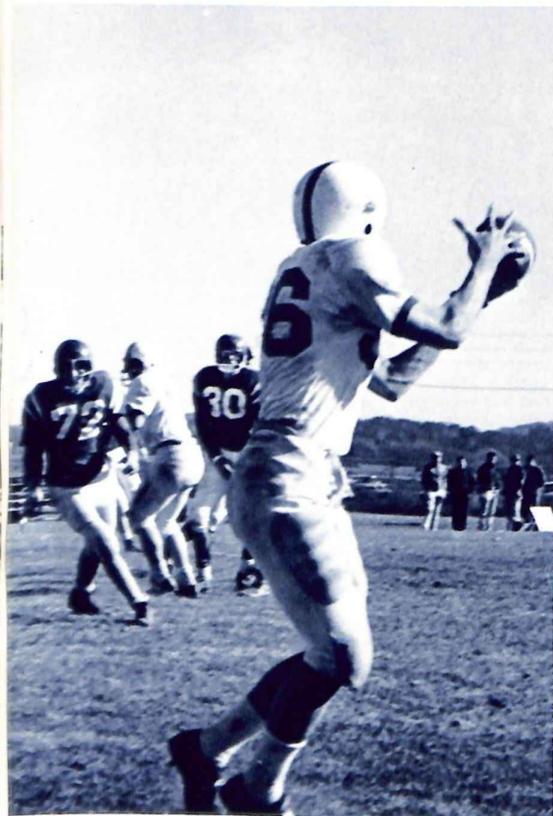


Phil Johnson scooches around the left end.

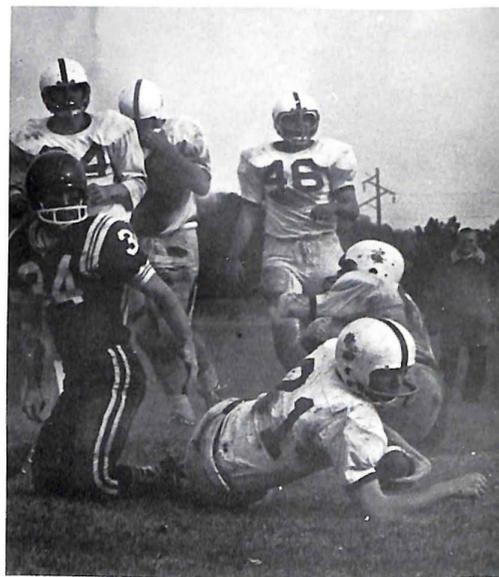


Knight Hot Streak Ends . . .

On A Cold Night In Dubuque



It looks like another big gain for *Dave Coorough*.



Already 1 and 2 in the conference, Campion was further humiliated by a 33-18 loss to Marshfield Columbus. The Dons manipulated their obviously mediocre ball club to route the Knights although it must be said that the score does not tell the whole story. Once from one yard out and later from only six inches off the mark Campion failed to score. This loss was especially disappointing because Columbus had been believed to be a fairly even match for the Knights.

The following Saturday, Campion managed to turn the tables, nearly reversing the score of one week hence against Columbus, when we squashed a weak Newman team 32-18. The Wausau boys kept things evenly distributed in the first half but succumbed when the Knights exploded for 20 points after the intermission. The game showed both the power and determination of the club.

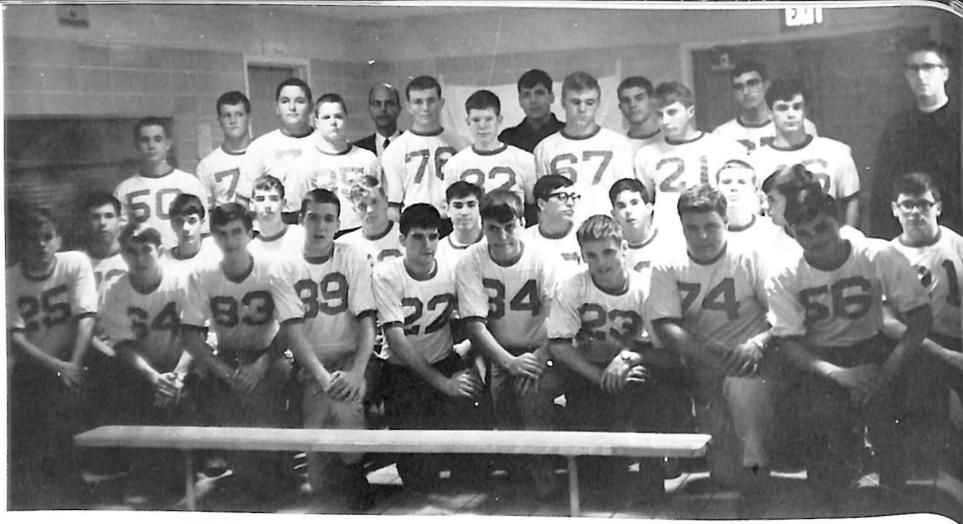


In both score, 25-12, and statistics, Campion upset Regis of Eau Claire. Jay Marten threw two touchdown passes, and Dave Coorough ran five yards for another TD. John Noggle's 47-yard punt average proved essential to final victory. Defensively, Dave Coorough and Tom Curnes led the dirt-feeders with six tackles apiece. Jay Marten's 65-yard and 34-yard touchdown passes kept the viewing lively.

In the final game of the season, Campion was expected to beat Dubuque Wahlert, but expectations don't win games; Campion lost, 27-6. Hampered by injuries to quarterback Jay Marten, running backs Dave Coorough and John Noggle, the Knights' offense never began to roll. Led by Tom Curnes' twenty tackles, all the defense could do was try to stem the flood. Thus, Campion finished the 1966 football season with a record of four wins and five losses.

Steve Shimshak turns it on.





BOTTOM ROW. L to R: James Trausch, James Williamson, Thomas Leinenkugel, Kevin Krogmeier, Robert Holland, Richard Corbett, Mark Rowley, Mark Corbett, Michael Sluka. **SECOND ROW.** L to R: Jerome Heberlein, Steve Gordon, Greg Miller, Tim Dasso, Brian O'Malley, Bill Adamo, Mike Herndon, Chris Bern-

brock, Tom Welsch, Tom Flood. **TOP ROW.** L to R: Jim Braithwaite, Ed Carstensen, George Batorski, Roger Jerrick, Mr. R. H. Lundstrom, Randy Hamm, Bob Johnson, Mike Walters, Tom Marten, Tim Moore, Kevin O'Brien, Doug Cameron, Mr. Gau, S. J.

Jerrick prepares to throw a key block.



Young Knights Break Even

The Junior Knights after starting slowly finished on a winning note. After losing their first three games, two to Dubuque Wahlert and one to La Crosse Aquinas, the Junior Varsity recovered to take three from Platteville, Prairie du Chien, and West Dubuque, and to tie one with Boscobel. Sparked by the running of Jim Trausch and Tom Welsch, guided by the steady signal-calling of Freshman Tim Moore, the offense finally began to click. John Osanski and Jim Braithwaite provided the protection that any strong offense demands. Defensively, Randy Hamm and fellow linemen gave opposing teams a taste of dirt, while defensive end, Kevin Krogmeier, nailed many an enemy quarterback in the backfield. No team, however, is stronger than its coaches. Mr. Richard Lundstrom and Mr. J. V. Gau, S.J., supplied the experience upon which every victory was built. Champion's future conference hopes are by no means dimmed by this year's Junior Knights.

Cross-Country

Mr. Clem Massey took charge of his first Champion athletic team last fall and revealed the brand of coaching that was to send later teams to statewide playoffs. The cross country squad carried eight men who were clocked under the twelve minute mark, the best all around team that has been fielded in this sport in the history of Champion. Captain John Riley led the pack throughout the season and finished his career as a harrier with a time of 10:52. Other outstanding members of the team were Seniors Mike Gallagher, Dan Schoenfelder, and Tom Sevier; Juniors Roch Hillenbrand, Rock Moran, and Tim Schoenfelder; and Freshman Kevin Schoenfelder. The harriers completed the year with a 4-4-1 record and the '67 season looks promising with experienced runners returning.



Sevier kicks it out in the stretch.

TOP ROW. L to R: Jack Riley, Tim Schoenfelder, Mike Gallagher, Bob Witt, Mr. Clem Massey. **BOTTOM ROW.** L to R: Tom Sevier, Dan Schoenfelder, Rock Hillenbrand, Mike Cavanaugh,

Rhett Murray, Dwaine Kieler, Kevin Schoenfelder, Bob Elliott, Steve Schneider, Phil Brich. **MISSING:** Rock Moran, Jim Wickhem, Paul Hoefs.



Varsity basketball began this year with an inexperienced team, a new coach, and an old tradition which, for all practical purposes, eliminated Campion from the Regionals before they started. By the end of the year, the team had matured, the coach had proven his worth, and Campion was victorious at the Regionals for the first time in nine years. Rick Reichle and Phil Johnson, the co-captains of the team, provided the leadership on a squad composed mainly of juniors. Jim Wickhem, Harry Rieckelman, Chuck Kaiser, and Mark Wetterau developed raw ability into real basketball savvy under the guidance of Coach Massey. They learned to work as a team with a common purpose. Although they finished with an overall losing record, they fulfilled a dream and kept a promise: they went to the state tournament.

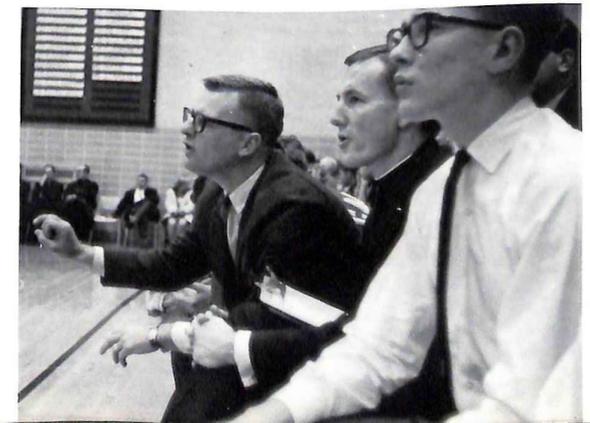
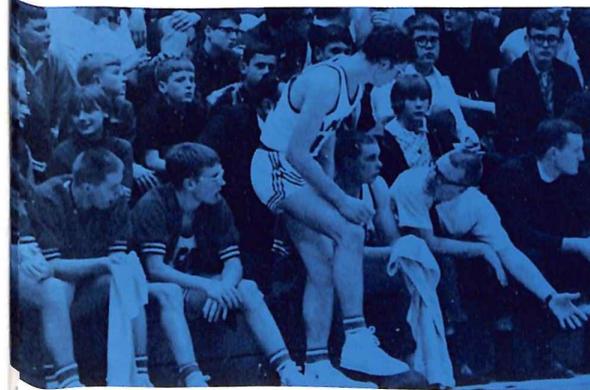
Standing before a fall assembly he uttered something about "state," a word foreign to the usual hardcourt prattle. "I thought that that was only true in fairy tales," quoted an original frosh. The guy in a red blazer who was always kicking the bench made his dream come true and polished the pumpkin carriage to take his Cinderella team on a ride to Milwaukee. There they almost pulled the Arena floor from under the state champs to-be. Massey brought his Knights charging back from an early season slump of non-conference losses to an even split in the C.W.C.C. Sportswriters oracled Campion to win only one game. Coach Clem Massey infected a team and a school with a madly from which it might never recover, the wanton desire of victory.

BACK ROW, L to R: Harry Miller, Chuck Kaiser, Mark Wetterau, Greg Knapp, Harry Rieckelman, Ron Pulvermacher, Phil Johnson, Phil Krause. FRONT ROW, L to R: Mr. Clem Massey, Jim Wickhem, Dave

Coorough, Steve Shimshak, Dick Bergstrom, Rick Reichle, Mike Leary. (editor's note: note Steve Shimshak's trick knee.)

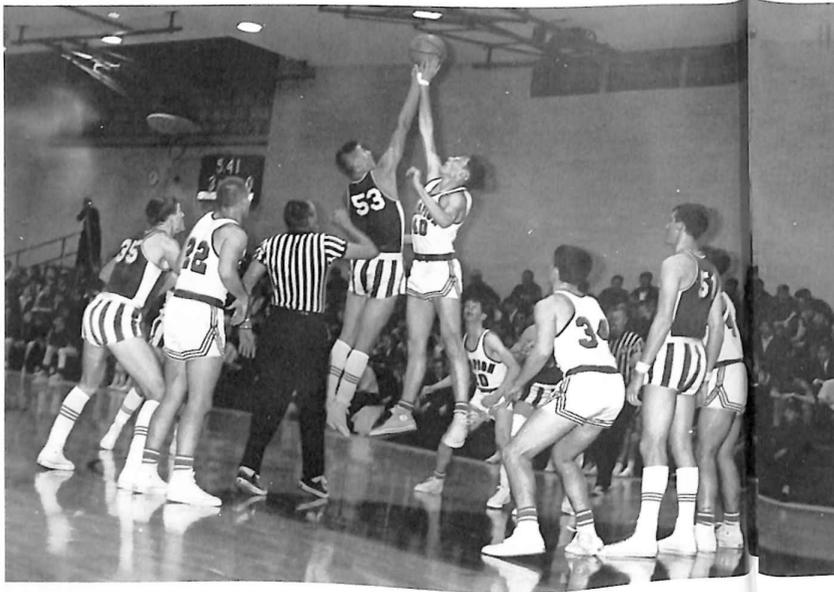


Coach Massey . . . A Winning Tradition



Young Team Off On A Bad Bounce

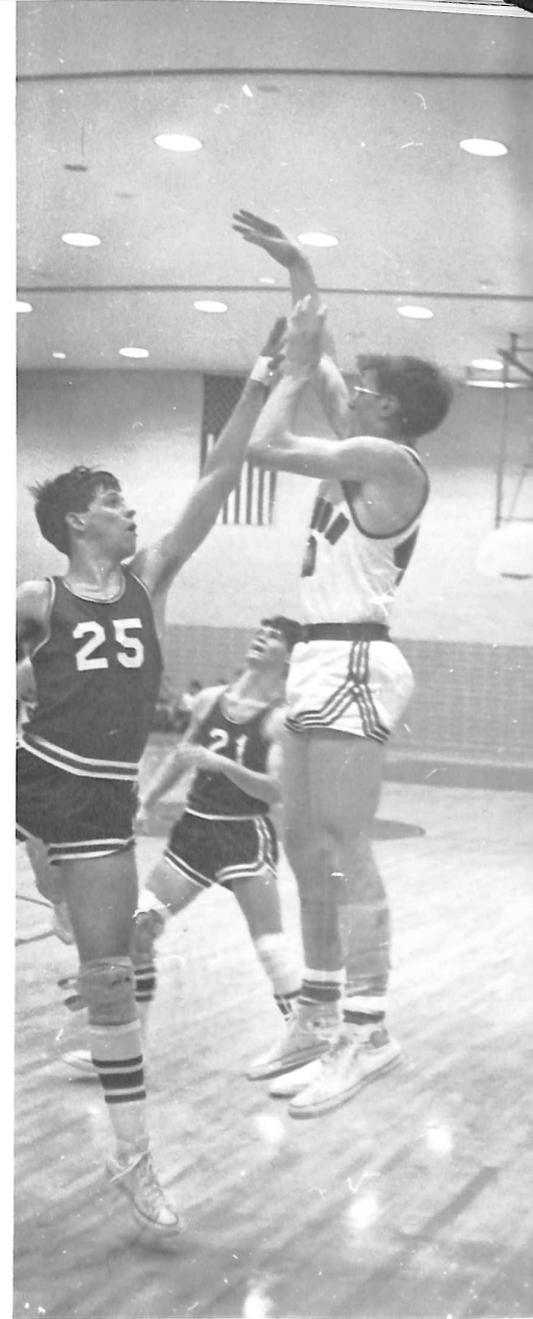
Harry Rieckelman puts one over Aquinas.



The bucketeers broke out the basketballs as the glint of fall left the air. Talent was at a maximum, experience at a minimum. Massey and the team looked forward to the opener — it was disappointing. The Knights showed their tenderfeet with an exhibition of how not to play on the hardcourt. Things were looking bad when the Champion team traveled to Marshfield to challenge the Columbus Dons. Apparently the Knights had not read the papers which predicted Champion to lose. They wiped up and came home with a 73-57 victory, led by Juniors Mark Wetterau and "H" Rieckelman. The road looked easier, but we still had our work cut out for us. The play was improving, but the team ended up on the short end of the scoreboard. At the last hardcourt contest before Christmas, an inspired Knight team rolled up an impressive victory over Pacelli, then in leading contention for a title bid. Reichle paved the way by constantly hitting from the outside and was helped along by Phil Johnson and Jim Wickhem; but all is not told in the scorebook. Chuck Kaiser, the giant killer, left the Pacelli boys gazing at his footprints on the boards. They left for a holiday with hopes.

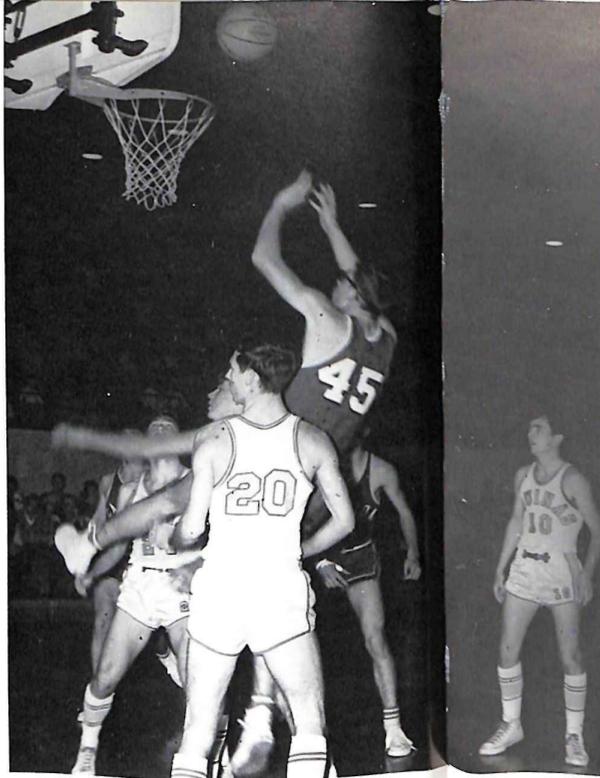


Jim Wickhem puts out an All-American effort.

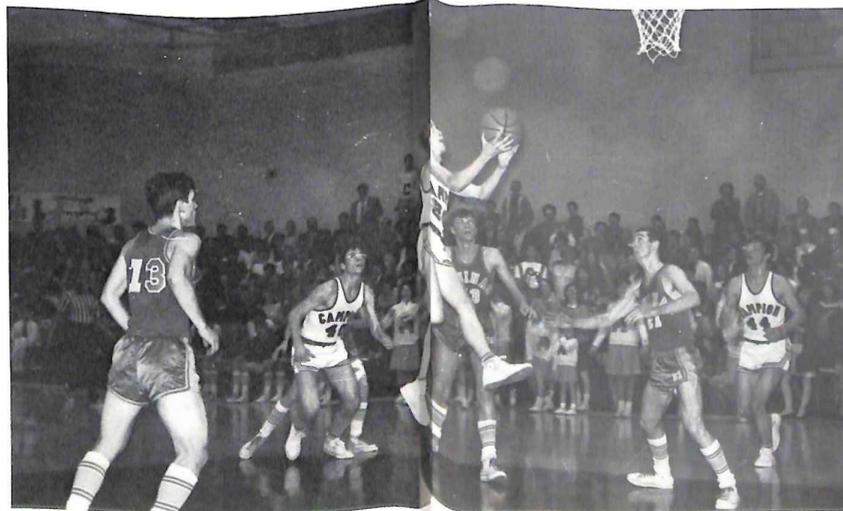


Chuck Kaiser bags two more.

Phil Johnson scores on base line drive.



Aquinas player carries off Mark Wetterau.
Jim Wickhem.



Knights Bounce Back

The Newman Cardinals looked forward to an easy after-Christmas opener; they didn't get it. Campion broke the Newman machine into the ground. Led by a barrage of points from J. D. Wickhem, Gus Johnson, and Charles Kaiser, the Knights pulled ahead in a close one. The game ended . . . Campion 73 — Newman 71. Massey had a ride from the floor which will long be remembered while the players were left to fend for themselves. That started it; Campion was playing winning basketball. The Don Juans of Columbus fell before the stampeding Knights, with four Campion players in the two digit numbers. Next to feel the lance were the McDonnell Macs. Wickhem popped in 18, while Kaiser and Rieckelman had an exciting night on the boards. Campion lost to a ranked Wahlert team and lost its poise. The Knight chargers were reined in the next few games. Again they climbed out of it with an impressive victory over Prairie and won a couple more. Boscobel came, Campion lost. But we ended on Victory lane with a couple of conference wins. Hopes for state were growing.

Rick Reichle shoots, like taking candy from a baby.



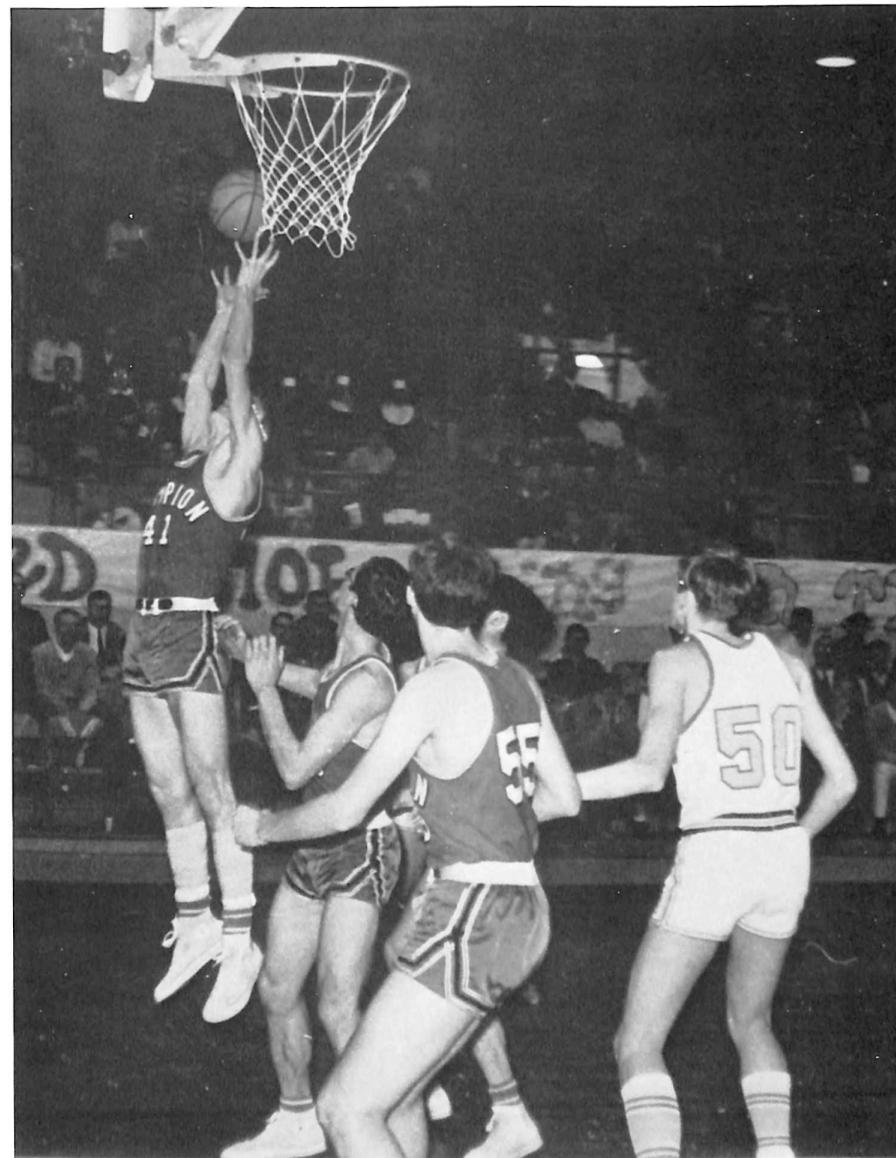


IT WENT IN



In the regional playoffs this year, the Knights came up with two fine performances as they gained their most significant victories of the season. After defeating an underrated Holy Cross team with relative ease, the Knights faced the task of handling their archrivals, the Bluegolds of Aquinas, to whom they had previously lost twice during the regular season. It was a tight game, but the team responded with an unprecedented style of play to defeat Aquinas on a last second shot (above) by Phil Johnson. Harry Rieckelman's 20 points, clutch defense by Jim Wickhem, and a whole-hearted team effort enabled the Knights to gain the regional trophy. Both Harry Rieckelman and Jim Wickhem were later named to the all-tourney team.

Chuck Kaiser stretches high.



Knights Bail Out

At State

On March 2, 1967 the Knights traveled to Milwaukee to play in the state basketball tournament for the first time in eight years. The next day they were joined by more than half of the student body for their first-round match against Marquette. The enthusiasm of the regionals was resurrected and a Champion victory looked probable throughout the greater part of the game. But with two minutes left in the final quarter the Marquette Warriors clamped on a full-court press and completely paralyzed the Knight's charge. So, our four-point lead was smothered with thirteen straight points and the match ended with Champion on the short end of a 63-53 final. A day later, the team, broken in spirit and thoroughly disenchanted with the prospect of playing any more basketball for a while, dropped the consolation game to an inferior Kenosha St. Joseph's squad and returned to school unladen with trophies.



Jim Wickhem displays fire power from twenty feet.

Kaiser looks for two.



State

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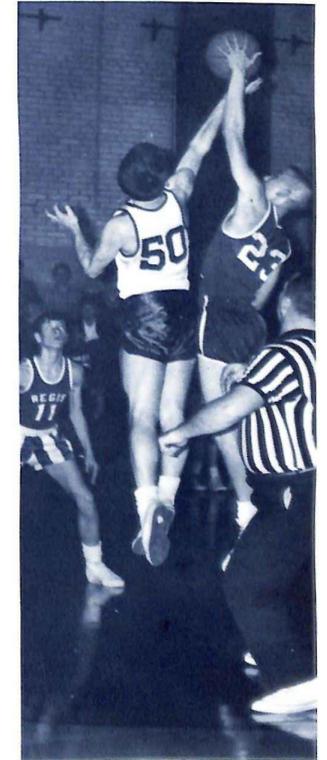
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Basketball The Younger Set



LEFT TO RIGHT: Sloan, Lappe, Williamson, Moore, Bowers, Pazdan, Jerrick, Farley, Viehman, Sluka, Noggle, Schultz, Gillette, Miller.

Mike Miller takes the tip.



The 1966-67 Junior Varsity and Freshman basketball teams both showed a particular promise. On the Junior Varsity level, Mr. Mankowski's team posted a deceptive 7-13 record. Many of the losses were two-point decisions which could have been reversed save for an errant pass or an untimely foul. Outstanding junior Knights were center Tom Leinenkugel, guard Jim Ryan and forward George Schultz with Carl Uberti, Ron Farina, Kev O'Brien and Tim Nolan lending strong support. The team exhibited fine potential for future varsity teams. Under the experienced hands of Mr. Richard Lundstrom the Freshman team had a winning season. Tim Moore, Roger Jerrick, Mike Miller, and Bill Gillette were assisted by Marty Schultz and Tom Viehman in compiling the 9-4 record which reflects the determination of this team.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Schultz, Shouplin, Uberti, Ryan, Nolan, Farina, Leinenkugel, Kelly, Carey, Keppler, Miller, Cavanaugh, O'Brien.



Entering the season with six straight wins this year the Knights boosted this streak to ten before losing to Rhinelander. The Knights went home for Christmas with a 7-1 record.

Coming back the Knights took on stiffer competition, Rockford East. The Rockford squad proved to be in a better class of swimming as they sorely dumped the Knights twice.

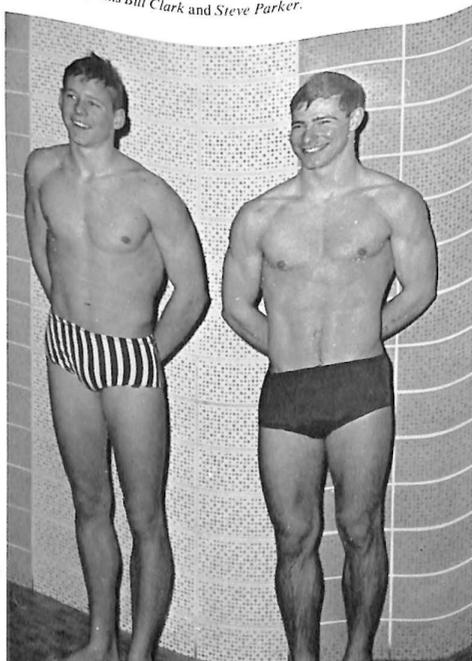
Campion finished the season with an 11-4 record, breaking eight school records, and topping it off with a trip to the Catholic Nationals. Some of the outstanding men who helped compile this record were Mike and George Moran, Bill and John Clark, Steve Parker and freshman Tom Schindler.

Coach Friend — hard work brings success.



Swimmers Swamp Opponents

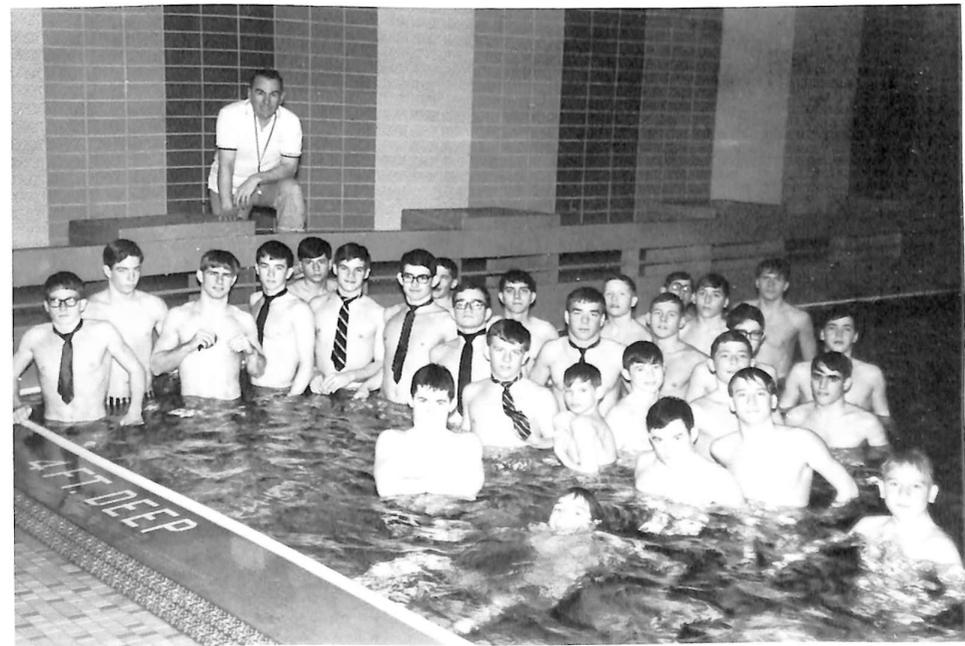
Senior Co-captains *Bill Clark* and *Steve Parker*.



"Look! A mermaid!"

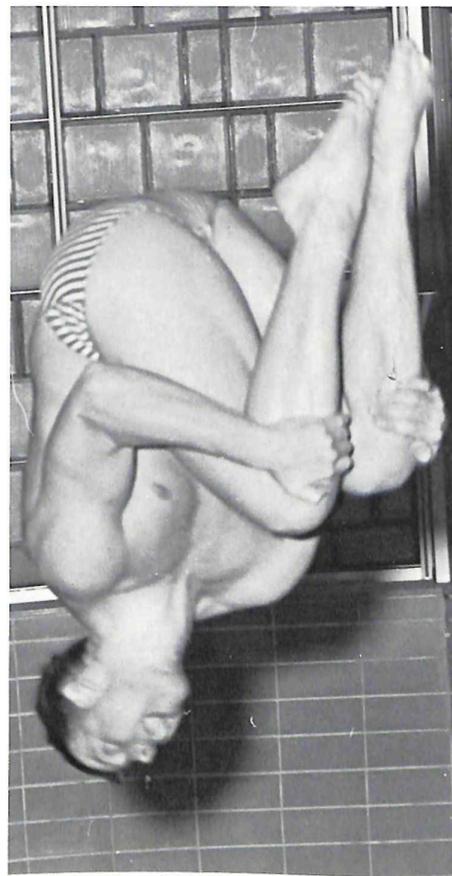
FIRST ROW, foreground 1 to r: Jim Moriarity, Peter Streicher, Kelley Noonan, Clete Altolf, Tom Schindler; *SECOND ROW*, foreground 1 to r: John Moran, Don Clark, Dick McCoy, Jeff Leyden, Tom Rizk; *THIRD ROW*, 1 to r, Tony Waickman, Jim Ball, Steve Parker, George Moran,

Mark Slaughter, John Jennings, Sean Cunningham, Mark Rowley, John Jordan, John Richardson, Mike Moran, Bob Dorff, Bill Clark, Rhett Murray, Scott Stupay, Kevin Cunningham, Chris Slaughter, Tom Fitzgibbons.



Knights Leave 11 In Their Wake

Mike Moran.



Tom Neill screams as he sees the pool is empty. "Swimmers take your mark."

Record

CHS	OPP
52 Wayland	43
82 St. Francis	13
62 St. John's	34
64 Wayland	31
40 Rhinelander	55
49 Mayo	46
71 St. George	24
67 Delavan	28
26 Rockford	69
46 Auburn	49
38 Rockford	57
82 Assumption	13
81 Badger	14
51 Marquette	14
84 Badger	11



Friendly Frogs Go To Philly

On Feb. 17, the Champion Swimming Team competed in the Nationals. Being the first national competition, the Knights found the going rough, facing some of the finest swimmers in the nation. But, nevertheless, Champion qualified a medley relay team and three men in individual events. The medley team, composed of George Moran, Bill Clark, John Clark, and Steve Parker, qualified second to Loyola of Chicago and took a third in the finals. George Moran and Bill Clark finished fifth in the 100-yard backstroke and breaststroke, respectively; and Tom Schindler, a freshman, finished eighth in the diving. This gave the team a total of 55 points, which placed them 8th among the 34 competitors.

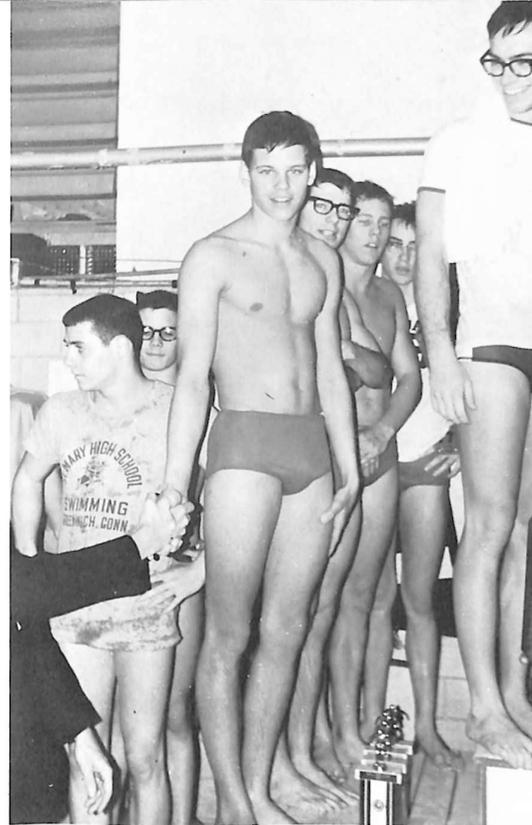
George Moran - backstroke - placed 5th.



Tom Schindler - 8th in the nation.



Bill Clark-5th in nation in breaststroke-sits one out.



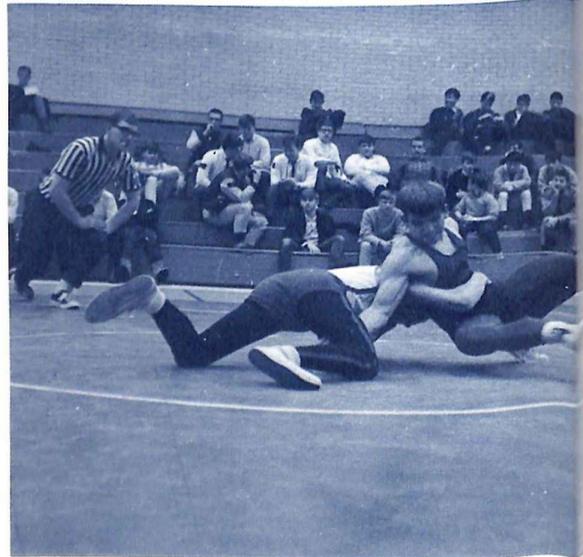
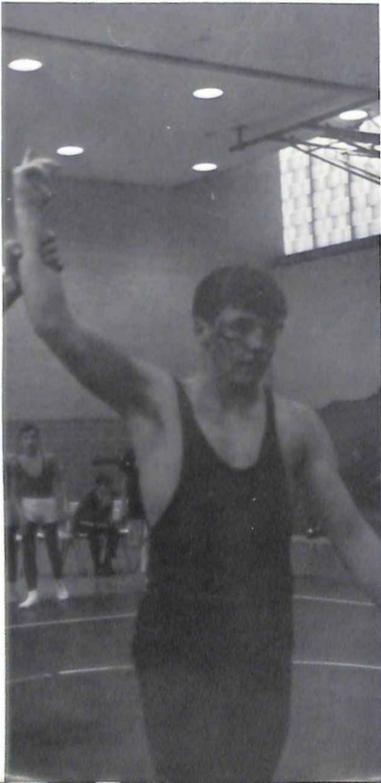
Medley Relay Team-John Clark, Steve Parker, Bill Clark, George Moran-3rd in the nation.



1ST ROW, Scott, Sakash, Stein, McGrath, Kiernan, Nolan, Manatt, Scherrman, Curnes, Hidding, Lafata; *2ND ROW*, Jennings, Cameron, Devenny, Witt, Remijas, Kurowski, May, Steffan, Mueller, Hoefs; *3RD*

ROW, Mr. Campbell, Traush, Braun, Smith, Stone, Johnson, Byrne, Nowak, Delaney, Sherlock, J. Byrne, Lyons.

You should have seen the other guy.



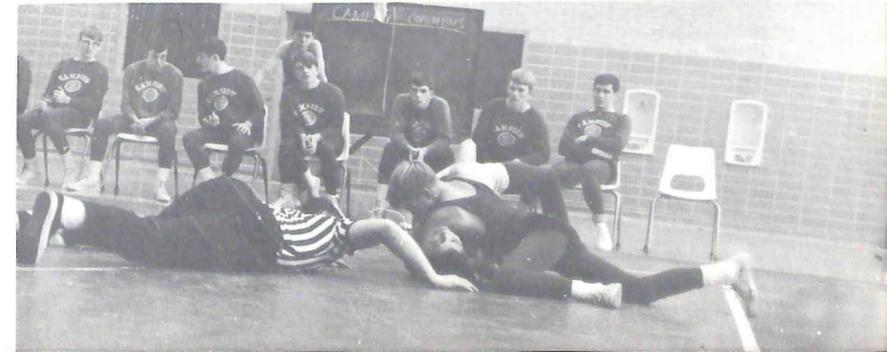
Joe McGrath attempts lock reversal.

It Was A Long Winter

The phrase has become quite hackneyed over the past school term but it was "a building year for the grapplers." The varsity was composed entirely of underclassmen, with nine juniors and three sophomores. For such an inexperienced team, they finished the season with a quite respectable record of 5-7. Brad Manatt, Tom Scherrman, and Robin Wach took championships at the regionals and went on to surprise quite a few people at the state tournament in Kenosha. Tom, Robin, and Brad each earned a medal and second place in their weight divisions. The wrestlers showed the potential for a powerful team in '68.



Brian Braun shows no mercy.



Knights—Slow From The Start

The track season started this year shortly after Easter vacation, when Messrs. Lundstrom, Gau and Rice started loading the work onto the broadened shoulders of the team members. Seniors anchored the team in their efforts this season. Tom Nagle, Jake McGargill, and Paul Hoefs were leading sprinters, while Mike Gallagher ran in the distance races. Jack Riley led the hurdlers, and John Noggle set the pace in the shotput and discus events. The best of the underclassmen were Tim Schoenfelder, Roch Hillenbrand and Brad Manatt, all in the half-mile; Rock Moran in the mile; Jim Graver in the sprints; Mark Wetterau and Doug Cameron in the sprints and broad jump; and Kevin Krogmier in the quarter-mile and Dave Coorough in the pole vault.



Up and over.

Steve Shimshak and Rock Moran—the necessity of team work.

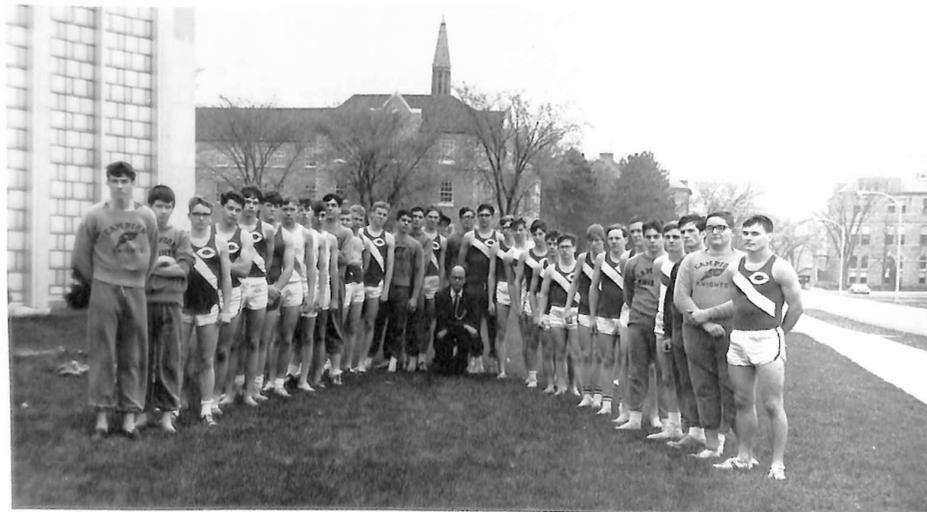


John Noggle



Varsity Track: Riley, Moran, Waickman, Hillenbrand, Devine, Carstensen, Otteson, Steiner, Gordon, Walters, McGargill, Hoefs, Graver, Haines, Garrity, Bowlen, Smith, Mr. Lundstrom, Noggle, Wetterau,

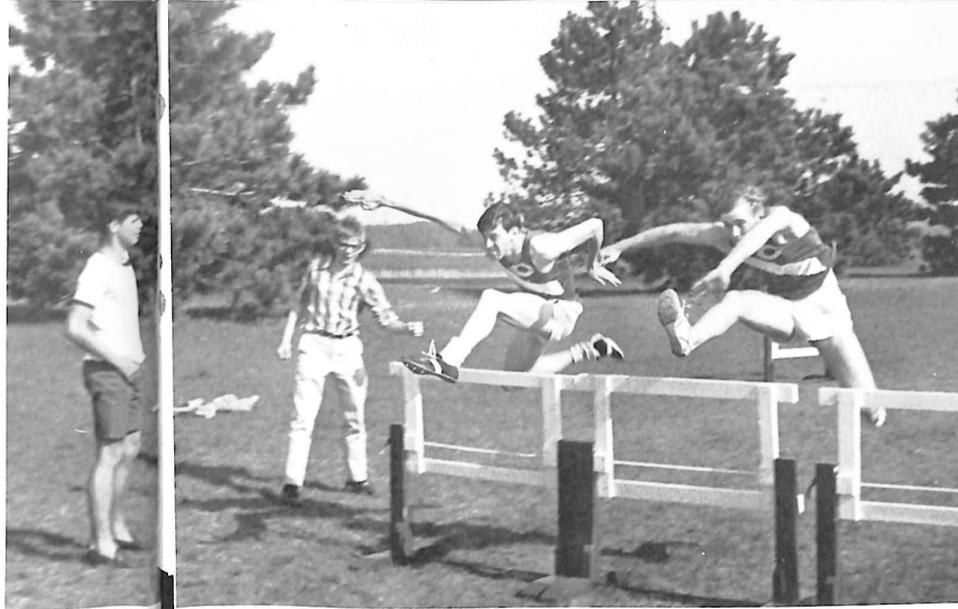
French, Leeker, Farina, Cameron, Flood, Lyons, Gallagher, Krogmeier, Shimshak, Schoenfelder, Manatt, Batorski, Nagle.





John Noggle prepares to uncork a UFO.

Tom Nagle moves out.



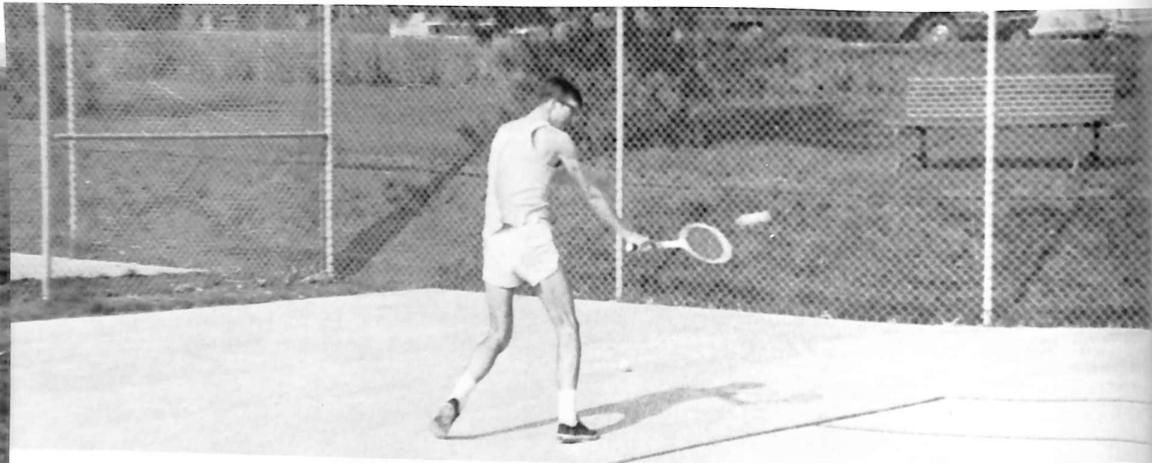
Jack Riley and Bill Bowlen take high hurdles.

Frosh Track

The freshmen this year, under their coach Mr. Gau, took second in the freshman conference meet. The most outstanding performance this year was by Tom Marten, when he pole vaulted 10'1" to set a new record in winning that event at the conference. Mike Miller won the broad jump at the conference and Rick Noggle won the discus. Also performing well at other meets were Kevin Schoenfelder in the mile and quarter-mile, Mark Lappe in the high jump, Bill Gillette in the shot, Jim Williamson in the half-mile, Rhett Murray in the mile and Brian O'Malley, Mike Keane, Steve Rizk, and Bill Adamo, all in the quarter-mile.

TOP ROW: Devney, Carr, Lappy, Martin, Hoban, Noggle, Lamal, Von Holtum, *SECOND ROW:* Miller, Sevenants, Gillette, Wood, Williamson, Murray, Schoenfelder, O'Malley, Coach Gau, *THIRD ROW:* Majewski, Donahoe, Keane, Halaszyn, Hubka, Rizk, Dieter, Garrick, Bernbrock, *BOTTOM ROW:* Quinn, Fatum, Novella, Elliot, Szarabajka, Kokonas, Gallagher.





Captain Rick Crutcher exhibits championship form for our stop action camera.

Tennis—7th In State

Coach Dick Friend instilled a new type of spirit in this year's tennis team. They had a strong team spirit that was new to Campion tennis and which was a strong factor in determining the team's success. Playing no less than two matches a week throughout the short spring the team finished the season with an 8-5 record, second in the conference tournament, and seventh in the state tourna-

ment.

Rick Crutcher was captain and second man on the team while Dan Crutcher, a freshman, played first man. Don McCoy played third man, Tom Schlenker fourth and John Melcher fifth while Tony Kalb and Rick Rupcich traded off at the sixth position.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Dick Friend, Rick Rupcich, Dave Crutcher, Tom Schlenker, John Melcher, Don McCoy, Tony Kalb, Greg Knapp, Vince Meis, Rick Crutcher, Mgr. Brian Duffy, Dan Crutcher, Mike Russel.



Varsity Golf: Coach McCarthy, Norm Le Compte, Tom Sevier, Mike Jehring, Howie Smith, Jim Widman, Bob Weissmueller.

Golf

Mike Jehring.

The golfers hit the links this season under the eye of a new coach, Mr. Jeremiah McCarthy. Jim Widman, consistent medalist, was shooting in the seventies all season. Captain Tom Sevier tied with Widman for a new school record at 36 for nine holes. Mike Jehring surged strongly at the end of the year and came in second in the conference tournament. The other lettermen, Howie Smith, Bob Wiessmueller and Norm Le Compte, were indispensible in helping the team attain an impressive 14-4 record. The one time the par-busters dubbed was when they hit the sand traps at the state tournament where they took ninth.





Varsity Baseball: *FIRST ROW:* Mgr. Michaels, Peterson, Trauten, Rowley, Bergstrom, Scherrman. *SECOND ROW:* Nolan, Hinds, Reichle, Stratton, Jans. *THIRD ROW:* Leary, Totman, Schmitt, Mueller, Johnson. *FOURTH ROW:* Metzger, Mr. Scherr S.J., Heilman, Shaughnessy, Gadzik, Rieckelman, Fueger, Curnes.

This year's baseball team could be summed up in one word: clutch. We couldn't get the job done in the clutch.

The season started out with two quick wins, but then those one-run losses started piling up due to untimely hitting and costly errors. Some of the most consistent hitters on the team throughout the year were Rick Reichle, Phil Johnson and Gary Stratton. But the hits never came in clutch situations. Defensively we were pretty stable with Al Metzger and Tom Scherrman doing very well at their positions.

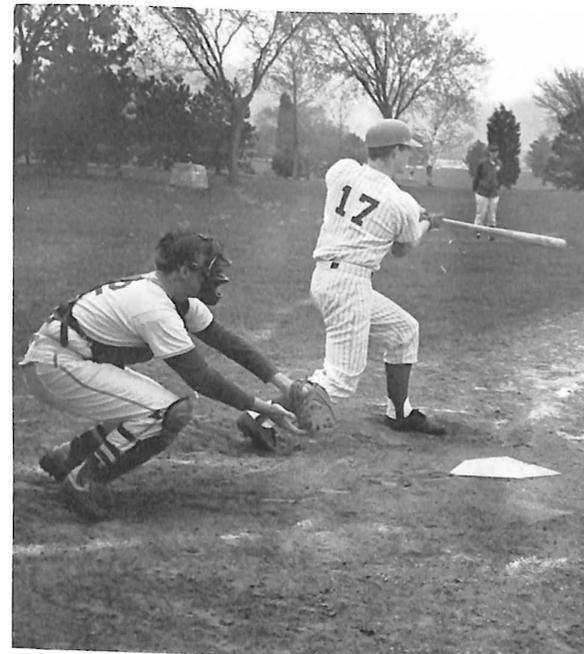
Stratton was the acting captain of the team and did a very good job holding the team together.

Our pitching was very strong as Harry Rieckelman and Tom Shaughnessy held the opposition at bay. Ron Fueger also did a commendable job in relief. We didn't make it to state this year as we lost to Aquinas 6-1 in the deciding game of the season, but the chances look good for next year. Many juniors and even a sophomore, Randy Hamn, helped us out in the second half of the season. Dan Nolan and Chuck Heilmann, Mike Leary, and George Trauten, all got the chance and did fine jobs.

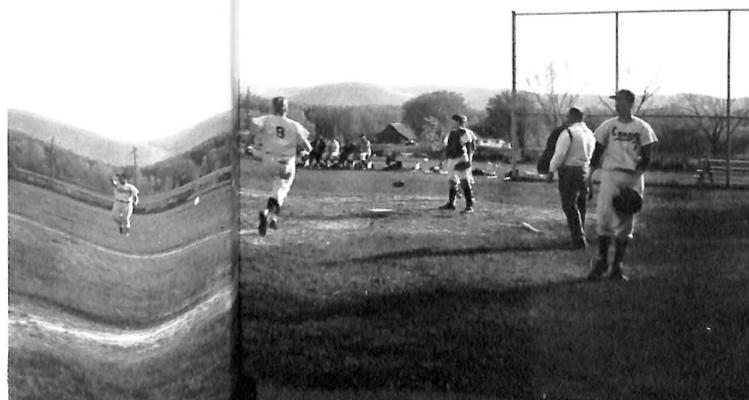
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The Weather Was Cold This Spring

Gary, did you miss something?



Dave Schmitt collects on home run.



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Tom Shaughnessy



Harry Rieckelman

Al Metzger shows the importance of speed on the base paths.



It Was A Charlie Brown Season



Ron Fueger

Rick Reichle bags another base rap.



Campion

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DeSales
Prairie
St. George
Cassville
Fennimore
Cassville
Regis
Regis
Prairie
Aquinas
Pacelli
Pacelli
Aquinas
Beckman

Opponents

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J.V. Baseball

We had a J.V. baseball team this year. Fr. Aspenleiter S.J., was coach. Our JV baseball team this year was not too good, but it wasn't too bad either — it was just sort of mediocre. This is not to say that the players themselves were mediocre for in comparison to the mediocrity of the team itself these few individuals were absolutely fantastic, such as Tom Leinenkugel, Chris Slaughter, Tim Moore, and last but not least George Shultz for it is quite obviously evident that George Shultz was neither the last nor the least of the players previously mentioned in this article. Even though the Junior Varsity played very few games during their season, they did play enough baseball games to show fine potential for future varsity teams.



Junior Varsity Baseball: LEFT TO RIGHT: Braithwaite, Brophy, Wuellner, Keeler, M. Corbett, Leinenkugel, Osmanski, Nolan, Helldoerfer.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Fr. Aspenleiter S.J., M. Slaughter, C. Slaughter, Bambery, G. Shultz, Douglas, Preston, Moore, Peterson, Jerrick.



He's out.

He'd better stay loose in there.



Sports In A Nutshell

VARSIY FOOTBALL

<i>Campion</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
114	First Downs 104
1935	Yards Rushing 1445
2579	Total Yards 2300
644	Yards Passing 845
60	Passes Attempted 94
30	Passes Completed 48
5	Passes Intercepted 4
15	Fumbles 15
17	Fumbles Recovered 13
24	Punts 25
38.4	Punt Average 37.4
362	Penalties in yds. 250
19	1st Qtr. score 24
62	2nd Qtr. score 58
33	3rd Qtr. score 41
54	4th Qtr. score 52
168	Total Score 175

VARSIY SWIMMING

200	Medley Relay 1:46.9	(G. Moran, B. Clark, J. Clark, S. Parker)
200	Free	2:00.7 Mike Moran
50	Free	23.5 Steve Parker
200	I. M.	2:18.1 George Moran
	Diving	174.6 Schindler
100	Butterfly	1:01.4 J. Clark
100	Free	54.6 Jennings
100	Backstroke	58.5 G. Moran
400	Free	4:23.0 M. Moran
100	Breast	1:06.8 B. Clark
400	Free Relay	3:39.3 (M. Moran, B. Clark, Jennings, Parker)

CROSS COUNTRY

<i>Campion</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
28	Albany 29
18	Cassville 43
33	Aquinas 24
36	Decorah 19
23	Prairie 36
22	Wahlert 35
39	Aquinas 19
39	Decorah 21
19	Wahlert 39

VARSIY BASKETBALL

<i>Campion</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
429	Field Goals 465
434	Free Throw Attempts 457
262	Free Throws Made 286
317	Fouls 312
248	1st Qtr. score 242
282	2nd Qtr. score 310
268	3rd Qtr. score 305
301	4th Qtr. score 355
1114	Total Score 1216

VARSIY TRACK

Dual Meets:	Campion 66	Aquinas 60
	Campion 61	Prairie 57
	Campion 46	Wahlert 72

Knights of Columbus Games:	Campion 7 out of 9
King's Games:	Campion 3 out of 5
Conference:	Campion 3 out of 8
State:	Campion 8 out of 12

Best times and distances:

Shot Put:	Noggle 43' 6"
Discus:	Noggle 130'
Broad Jump:	20'4"
High Jump:	Wickhem 5'8"
Pole Vault:	Coorough 11'6"
100 yd. dash:	McGargill 10.8
220 yd. dash:	Shimshak 23.4
440 yd. dash:	Nagle 52.75
880 yd. dash:	Schoenfelder, T. 2:04.5

Mile:	Moran, R. 4:46
Two-Mile:	Gallagher 10:26
120 High Hurdles:	Riley 16.9
180 Low Hurdles:	McGargill 22.8
880 Relay (Hoefs, Graver, Shimshack, Nagle):	1:36.8
Mile Relay (Shimshack, Hoefs, Krogmeier, Nagle):	3:36.3

VARSIY TENNIS

<i>Campion</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
9	Boscobel 0
9	Boscobel 0
9	Newman 0
9	Newman 0
7	Onalaska 2
3	Wahlert 6
4	Onalaska 5
8	Regis 1
3	Wahlert 6
4	Edgewood 5
2	Aquinas 7
9	Regis 0
5	McDonnel 4

Conference tournament:
2nd out of 5
State tournament:
7th out of 22

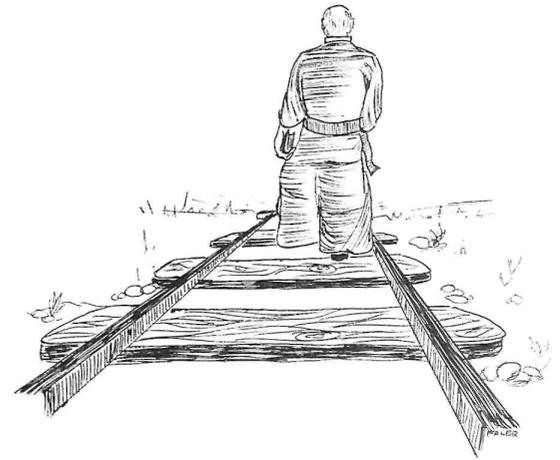
VARSIY GOLF

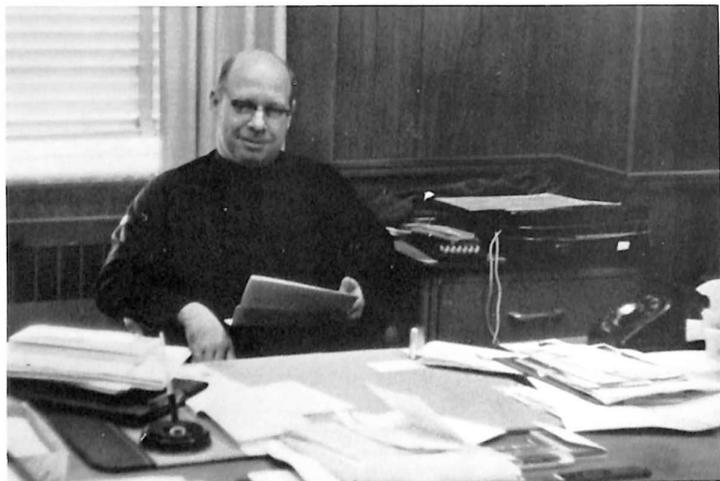
<i>Campion</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
158	Crestwood 178
167	Decorah 178
160	Decorah 164
160	Cresco 169
321	Wahlert 326
159	Baraboo 170
159	Sauk Prairie 161
169	Richland Center 184
169	West Grant 225
170	Lancaster 171
321	Aquinas 331
315	Waukon 356
327	Aquinas 319
179	Dyersville 176

Conference tournament:
2nd out of 5
State tournament: 9th



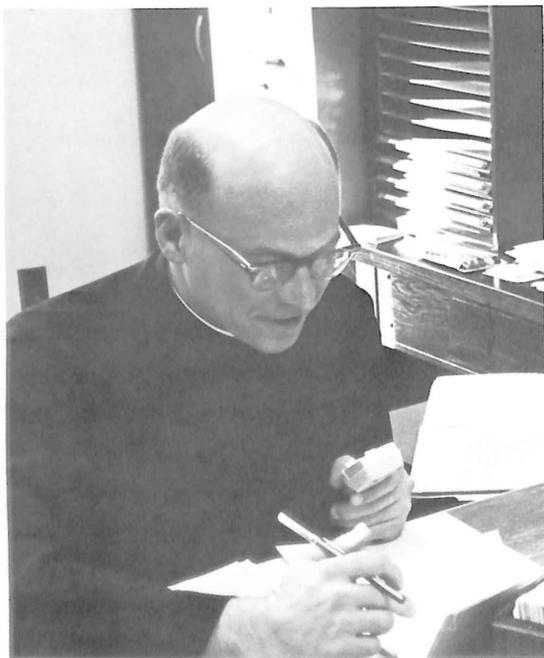
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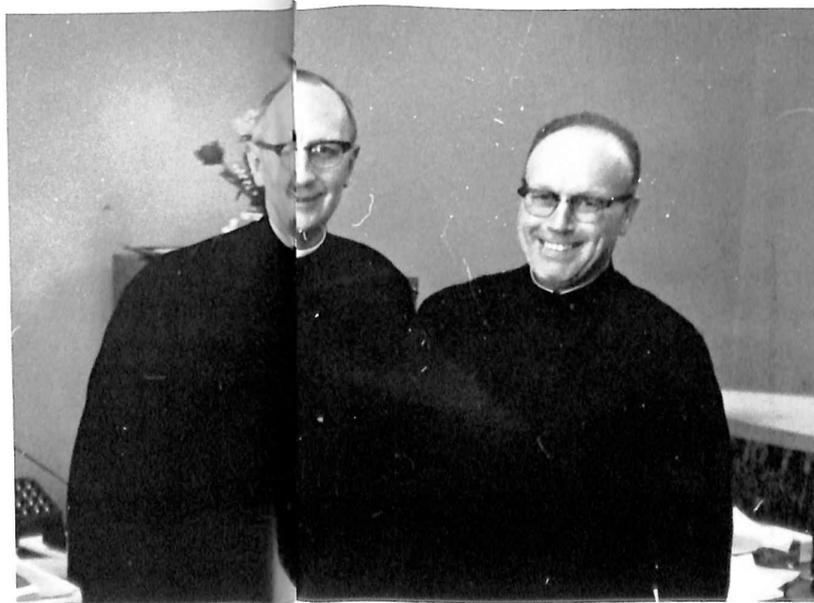


Administration



Rev. W. J. Doran, S.J., Principal.

Rev. J. A. Wiggins, S.J. and Bro. S.J. Staber, S.J., Superintendents.



To the five people on these pages fall the unenvied jobs of president, principal, assistant principal, and superintendent. The titles associated with the jobs may seem all the glory or incentive that one would need to assume these jobs. But this is not the case. A deep, unselfish desire to do all they can for the students motivates these men to excel in their respective duties. Although many times the decrees or rules that come from the office are in violent opposition to what the students desire, the rationality of what they say becomes evident after the students have lived under the rule for a time. To run a school of almost 600 teenagers successfully demands patience and an open mind. These men have these two requirements.



Mr. C. Massey, Freshman History.

Mr. R. A. Friend, Sophomore History.



Social Sciences

The History and Sociology courses at Campion offer the student 2 1/2 years in which to broaden himself. In Senior Year, some students have the option to take classes in Economy in which they learn the intricacies of daily living. Freshman and Sophomore History cover both World Development and United States background, respectively. The sociology courses offer the student a chance to discuss current problems and to take some action as a result of his discussion. Campion tries to keep its men well informed through employing almost all lay faculty in the Sociological courses. These gentlemen are able to use outside sources more extensively than the religious faculty would be able to.



Mr. N. T. Campbell, Freshman History.

Mr. J. O. Peterson, Sophomore History.

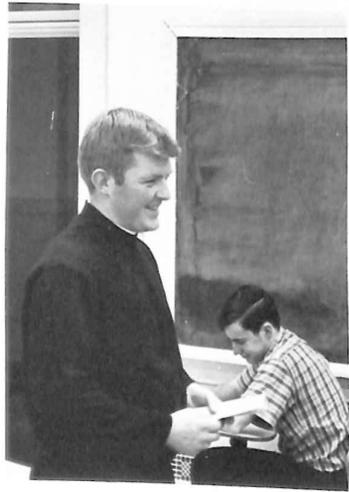


Mr. S. A. Scherr, S.J., Senior Sociology.



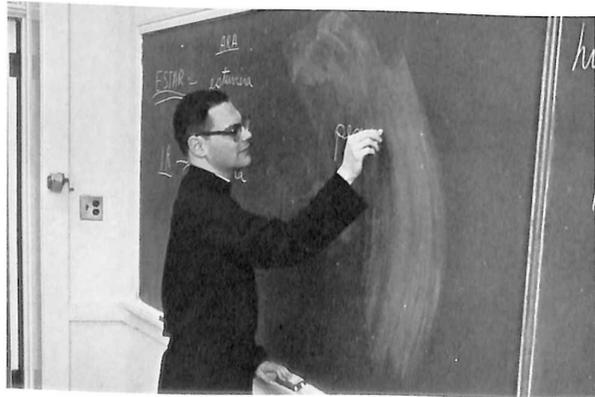


Fr. J. C. McNellis, S.J., Sophomore Latin.



Mr. W. E. Boehme, S.J., Junior French.

Mr. J. J. Callahan, S.J., Senior Spanish

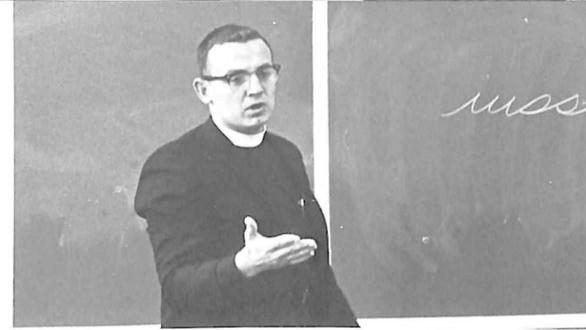


Languages

In the further development of the Campion man, the course of studies is so geared to allow students to take languages other than English.

Freshmen are initiated to their first foreign language with Latin, which they will continue with for two or four years, depending on their class standing. In junior year, they have the choice of French, Greek, or Spanish, continuing in their choice through senior year.

Mr. J. V. Gau, S.J., Freshman Latin.



Mr. R. C. Mugan, S.J., Freshman Latin.

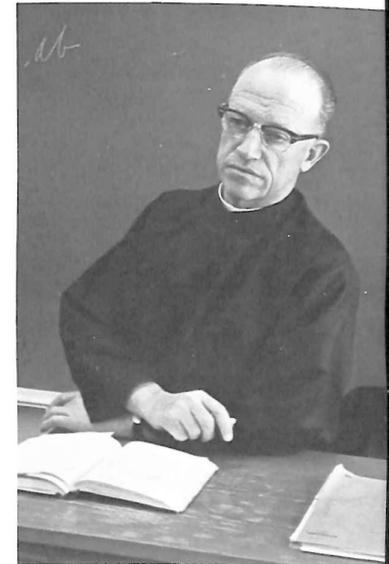
Mr. H. F. Culver, S.J., Senior Latin.



Fr. R. E. Brodzeller, S.J., Senior French.

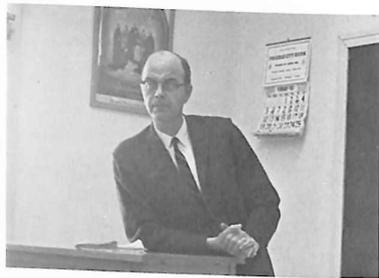


Fr. J. W. Poeckes, S.J., Freshman Latin.



Mr. J. M. Radde, S.J., Sophomore Spanish





Mr. R. H. Lundstrom, Junior English.

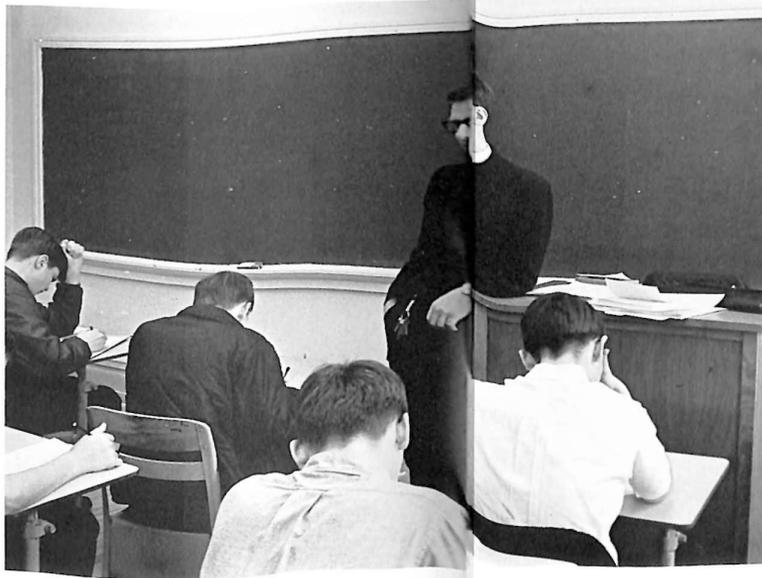
English

Every age demands expression. English courses seek to lead students through understanding of communications media. Every student must expand and swell in the understanding of dialogue — person to person, person to group, person to machine. Every communications class contains members which can adequately express themselves, in speech and in print. It is the duty of the instructor to multiply these members in the group, to cope with and help them to mature.

Mr. T. A. Caffrey, S.J., Senior English.



Mr. T. D. Hughson, S.J., Freshman English.



Mr. M. G. Mankowski, S.J., Sophomore English.



Bro. L. D. Gillick, S.J., Junior English.



Fr. F. J. Burke, S.J., Advanced Placement English.

Mr. R. M. Rice, S.J., Sophomore English.



Religion



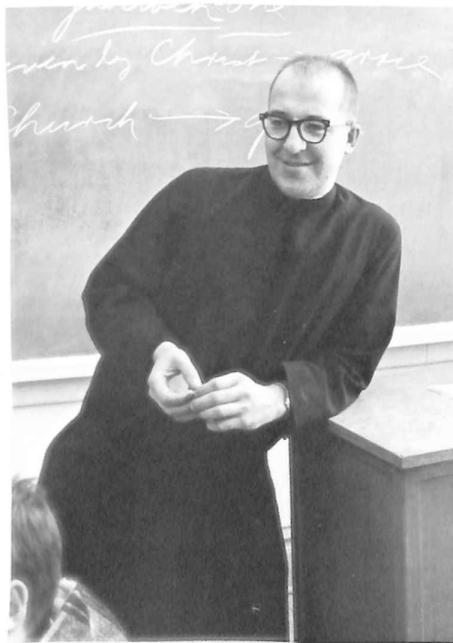
Fr. R. W. Leiweke, S.J., Freshman Religion.

The Campion Religion courses offer the student a wide variety of discussion from the first class he attends. From trying to see what religion is all about and what the history of his own religion is to discussions of the principles of double effect to the morality of euthanasia to preparation for marriage to current morality in regards to the present world situation, the student rounds himself out in his religion classes. In 3 1/2 years of religion and 1/2 year of sociology, Campion gives the student many good ideas.



Fr. J. E. Rohrer, S.J., Sophomore Religion.

Fr. P. F. Dreckman, S.J., Junior Religion.



Fr. J. T. Boyle, S.J., Senior Religion.

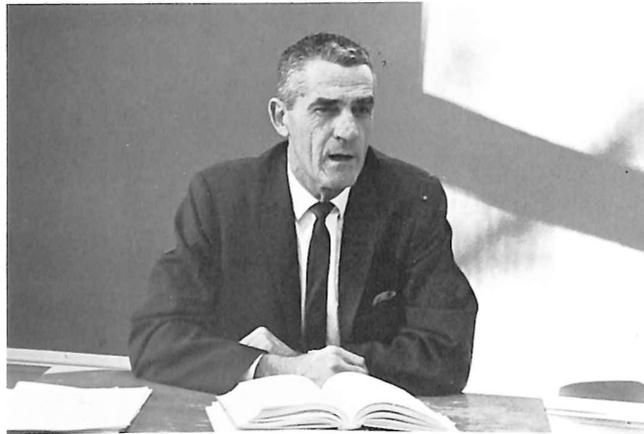


Fr. J. V. O'Connor, S.J., Junior Religion.



Fr. F. J. Aspenleiter, S.J., Freshman Religion.





Mr. L. G. Friedrichs, Sophomore Geometry.

Mr. R. E. Roemer, S.J., Senior Math.



Mathematics

From simple equations in the first degree to integrals of parametric equations, the math department encompasses all aspects of the world of high school numbers. It is a course built on the understanding of the principles of mathematics, rather than on the mechanics of arithmetic computation. If a student shows proficiency in math, he may be entitled to take the advanced placement course, culminating in the AP test. Doing well on it, the senior may have sophomore standing in college in math.



Mr. R. Shipley, Freshman Math.

Fr. E. J. Hipschen, S.J.,

Senior Trig.



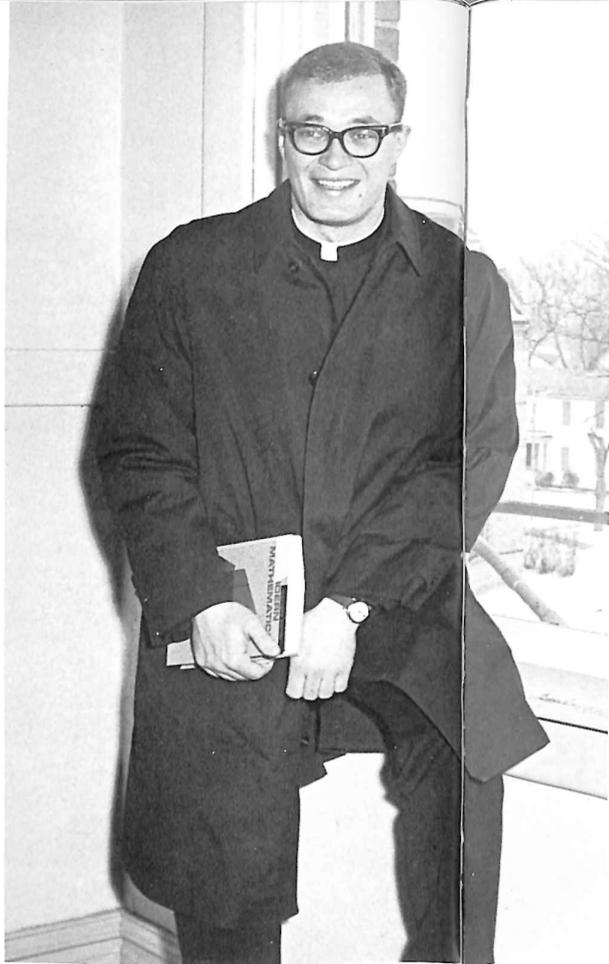
Fr. W. J. Kidd, S.J., Senior Math.



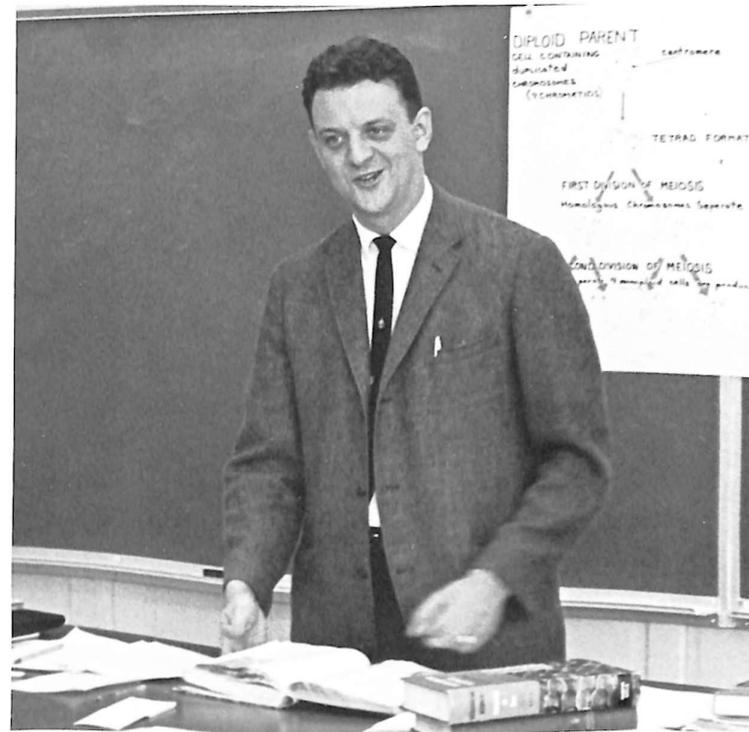
Sciences



Mr. M. L. Oehler, Chemistry.

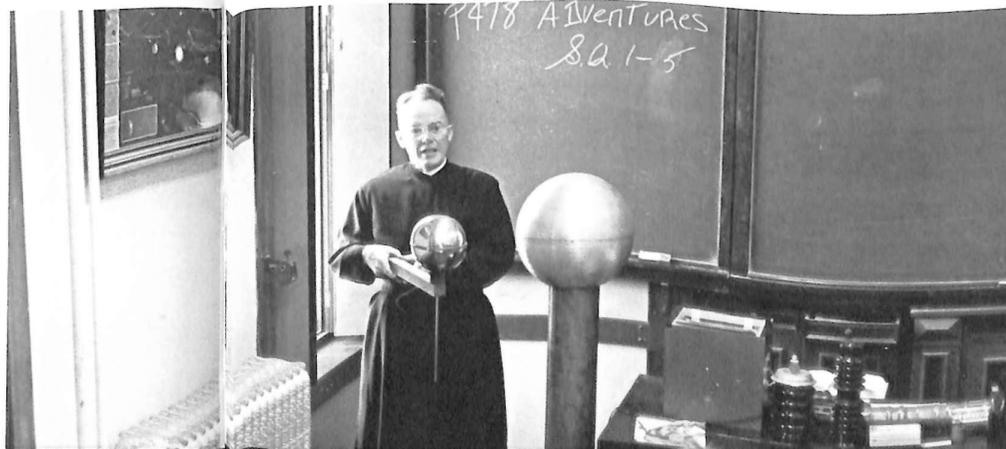


Mr. M. R. Voss, S.J., Physics.



Mr. J. H. McCarthy, Biology.

The world of science has a field day at Campion. Besides the age-old reliables of Chemistry and Physics, Biology has been added to the science curriculum. The course set-up has been changed to resemble other high school policies of seniors taking chemistry and juniors taking physics. The freshmen are initiated to science by Fr. J. M. Scott's general science course, marveling at all the wonders of science. Biology teaches the students to appreciate life and all its intricacies and regularities.



Fr. J. M. Scott, S.J., General Science.

Military



SSG. K. Coonce, ROTC Instructor.

Transformation is a Campion *forte* — the boy to man, the sandlot ballplayer to all-state pitcher. ROTC? No exception. ROTC converts the unassuming book worm to strongarm dictator, the quiet intellectual to mealy-mouthed sergeant, the star broken field runner to precision drill instructor. ROTC builds leadership, instills accuracy, encourages personal responsibility. When anything can be found that does this much for Campion, ROTC will be no more; until then, ROTC lives.



SSR. J. R. Arguello, ROTC Instructor.

Lt. Col. L. J. DeVito, PMS.



"Pass in review."



Dr. M. S. Garrity, Physician.

Infirmary

As ever, the Infirmary once again this year dispensed APC's to ailing students. A fortress of medical knowledge, our unaccredited Infirmary continued to provide a haven for those suffering from campus malaises. An invaluable asset, the Infirmary constitutes the prime escape route for freshmen fleeing the workaday classroom world. The student rests assured in the knowledge that if he is not sick when he goes in, they will *make* him sick before release.

Mrs. L. E. Sparks and Mrs. K. M. Brauch, Nurses.



Bro. P. C. Zepp, Trainer.

Front Office

The front office is the heart of all the paper work that takes place in the school. The staff under Brother Daley handles the grades four times a year, applications to the school, the senior applications to colleges, the switchboard and much of the alumni relations, to mention some of their work. It also handles some of the publicity that makes people come to Campion. When the senior class graduates, they can keep their relations with each other through the work of these people. The school and students owe a great deal to the workers in the front office.

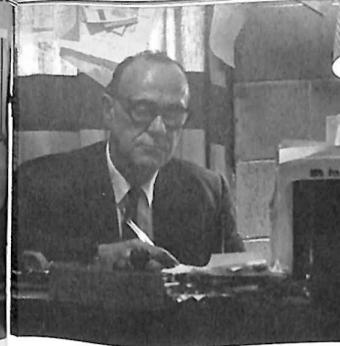
Fr. F. J. Carey, S.J., Alumni Office.



Bro. R. F. Daley, Registrar.



Mr. S. S. deRanitz, Music Director, Publicity.



Mrs. Brown, Secretary.

Capt. J. Elliott and Major T. F. Ziegler, Treasurers.



Mrs. Boutzek, Secretary.

Mrs. Hiem, Secretary.





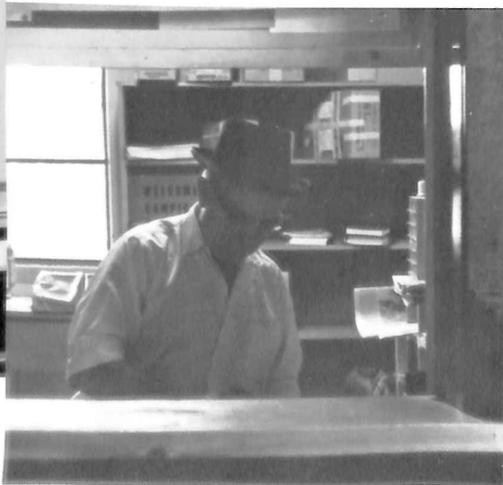
Bro. P. J. Kempker, Bursar.



Bro. M. M. Gondreau, Tutor.



Bro. R. C. Hottinger, Sacristan.



Bro. T. C. Murphy, Post Office.

Workers

Dining Hall-service with a smile



If people were machines, the noise on our campus would be unbearable as the workers ticked and clattered metallicly through an ordinary day. But luckily for us, people are not machines, and the bustling of busy workers goes on in a silent and pleasant fashion. Barber, salesman, librarian or groundskeep, Bursar, desk jockey or friendly postman, all render service with a smile to a demanding host of students.

Mrs. L. A. McGinley, Librarian.



Mrs. Reichow and Bro. R. J. Greene S.J., Bookstore.



Don Sebastian, Barber.

Scholastic Achievement

“Adeo in teneris consuescere multum est” — Vergil. Almost a prosaism at Campion in 1967 to speak of learning, for scholastic achievement was at all times and in all respects promoted by the faculty and supported by the student body. As with icebergs and floors, the uppermost in academics was most manifest, specifically, the advanced placement groups and the National Merit Test Finalists.

A.P. standards Math, English, and Chemistry were joined this year by a college-oriented thoroughview of the Aeneid, a Latin class. All four advanced placement sections, simulations of college courses, attempted to propel students through the rigorous tests for college credit administered by the College Entrance Examination Board in May.

A 250% increase in National Merit Finalists over 1966 highlighted the scholastic achievements of 1967. In all, Campion contributed a marvelous .035% of the 14,000 national winners.

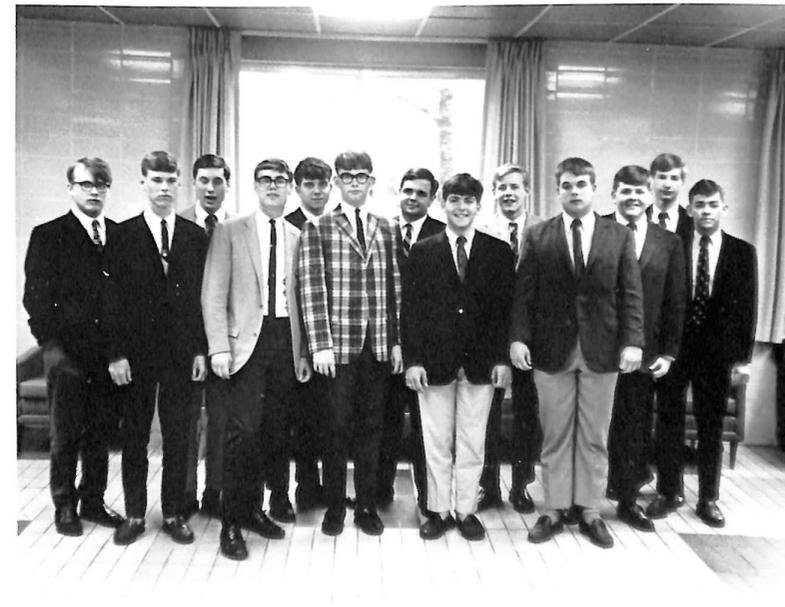


N.M.S.Q.T. Semi-finalists: John Romanowski, Jim Condon, Bob Schwalbach, John Richardson, Paul Butler.



Honors Chemistry: John Romanowski, Pat Jehring, Jim Redmond, Dan Schoenfelder, John Richardson, Ed McGrath, Paul Butler, John Steffan.

Scholarship Winners: Rick Jakubas, John Romanowski, Greg Micheals, Jim Congo, John Richardson, Tom Jacobs, Ed McGrath, Bob Varrone, Bill Clark, Rick Reichle, Paul Butler, Bob Schwalbach, Mike Carroll.





Honors Religion; STANDING: Jim Redmond, John Romanowski, Rick Jakubas, John Scott, Mark Thompson, Dan Schoenfelder, Greg Micheals, Fred Rieckelman, Paul Fosco, Jim Lueck, Paul Zelisko, Bob Weissmueller, Jim Congo. *KNEELING:* John Richardson, Jim Riordan, Bill Haines, Jake McGargill, Terry Padden.

Honors Latin: John Romanowski, Tom Jacobs, Rich Jakubas, Paul Butler, Bill Nowak.



Honors French: Jim Congo, Mike Carrol, Tom Jans, Rick Jakubas, Dan Schoenfelder.

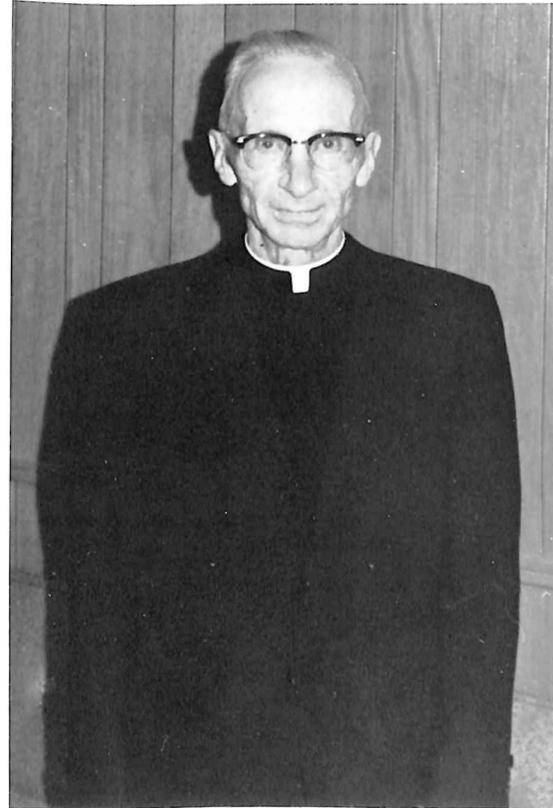
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Rev. Fr. Carl E. Zachman, S.J.

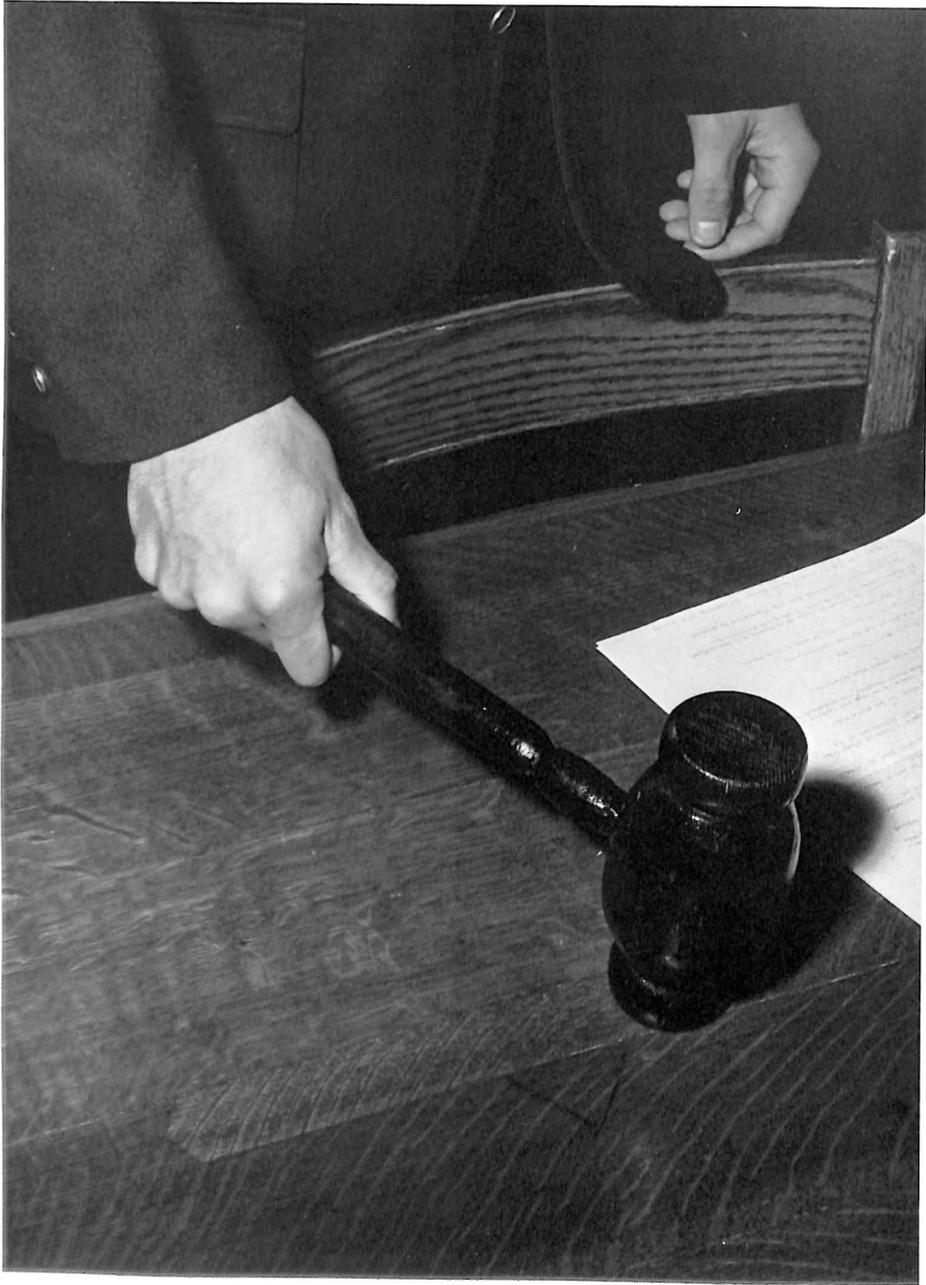
50 Years A Jesuit



Rev. Fr. Albert C. Zuercher, S.J.

Fathers Carl E. Zachman, S.J. and A. C. Zuercher, S.J. celebrated their Golden Jubilees as priests this year. Fifty years a Jesuit. To be a dedicated priest for a lifetime is perhaps the greatest thing a man can accomplish. From 1917-1967 these two men have served God and their fellow men in the Society of Jesus. They have dedicated their lives to educating young men and deserve our praise and admiration. We, the *Knight* staff, in conjunction with the whole student body, would like to extend our sincere appreciation and congratulations.

Activities



Student Leaders Of The School



SITTING: Mark Wood, Bill Clark, Tom Sevier, Bob Varrone, Pat Brunet; *KNEELING:* Kevin O'Brien, Jim Redmond, John Zebre; *3RD:* Rock Moran, Tom Spicer, John Mezera; *4TH:* Mark Nicholson, Tim Dasso, Doug Cameron, John Spellman, Steve Nagle, Roch Hillinbrand; *5TH:* Chris Bernbrock, Ed Carstensen, Craig Sherlock, Mike Carroll, Tom Nagle, Steve Gordon, Rick Crutcher, Paul Zelisko, Tom Rieckelman; *6TH:* John Clark, Bob Kelley, Jim Heinz, Jim Ryan; *7TH:* Red Hidding, Denny Farrell, Jerry Stein; *8TH:* Dick Bergstrom, Jim Wickhem, Fred Rieckelman

John Zebre filibusters Student Council.



Jim Ball and *Bill Austin* give *Jack Riley* trouble.



Jugees feign activity as *Fr. Dutkiewicz* walks in.

This particular paragraph should be located in the Student Council section because that's what it's all about. Wait! Please read it anyway! I know you are sitting there, just paging through the yearbook and showing it to your girl friend. But don't you remember? Yes! It was a typical, fantastic Campion mixer where you met the girl sitting next to you. Doesn't that bring back memories? Now cut that out, you are supposed to be reading this! Oh yes, remember those basketball games where you always met her at half-time? You wouldn't even have gone to the game if it wasn't for the Publicity Committee. Where did your spirit come from? The Spirit Committee, of course. And those assemblies, prepared by the Assembly Committee were where you got your honors cards that you always sent to her. The Student Council has a lot to do with you. Don't forget the rest of the men that I don't have room to mention. Okay, you can start to reminisce in your own way now.

Fr. Burke chases dandruff.



It Was A Very Good Year— Book

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Rick Crutcher edits Karl Rhomberg's caption.



Rick Jakubas edits Blow-Up.

Deep in the bowels of Xavier Hall, pandemonium and confusion reigned supreme during the last year. Imprecations issued from a room in the northwest wing, on the door of which is written "Campion Knight." In this room, the yearbook was formulated and compiled to record all the happy memories of the past year at Campion.

This year's Editor-in-chief was Rick Crutcher, with Rick Jakubas as Assistant Editor. Together, they planned out the organization, layout, and subjectivity of the book. They also selected choice seniors to be section editors, whom they harassed and rode to get their respective pages done on time. Through long nights on "all-knights" and on afternoons, the staff slaved on pictures, layouts, copy, cropping, and captions: all parts of a greater whole — the "Knight."



After.

Fr. W. J. Kidd, S.J., moderator, gave valuable assistance this year, since all pages were channeled through him and others, who also contributed greatly to the students' yearbook.

Ken Joncha and Bob Weissmueller demand more cigarettes than Steve Hamblet is willing to give.



Staff artist Dave Faler is engrossed in his work.



BOTTOM: Steve Delaney, Tom Becker, Tim Canny. **2ND ROW:** Bill Austin, Karl Rhomberg. **3RD ROW:** Mike Gallagher, Leon Hofer, Greg Michaels, John Campbell. **4TH ROW:** Ken Joncha, Rick Jakubas, Jim Congo. **5TH ROW:** Rick Crutcher, Kirk Pfeiffer, Paul Fosco. **6TH ROW:** Bob Dorff, Fr. W. J. Kidd, S.J. (advisor). **7TH ROW:** Paul Zelisko, Bob Weissmueller, Steve Hamblet.



The Brave New 'Ette

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Mr. Caffrey jumps as . . .

Recently, an associate editor of the *Campionette* was quoted as saying, "Time magazine has been copying our style lately." This may be stretching the truth a bit, but this year's 'Ette, branded "The Brave New 'Ette" by its editors Robert Schwalbach and Michael Carroll, dares to be different. They have thrown out tradition and injected a new element into the student magazine — interest.

A new attraction in this year's 'Ette is the "Ettetorial" section. This is John Richardson's brain child and its purpose is to allow any and all readers to express their views on anything and everything. Tom Jans edits the Sports section in the 'Ette. This covers all sports in any size, shape, or form. It also includes the "Knight Life" column for which we can thank Tom Nagle and Rick Reichle.

News editors Bill Leary and Dan Schoenfelder stress interest and originality in their section. Their job is to turn dry news into something interesting and worthwhile reading. Besides reports on happenings on campus, the news section is now turning out reviews on books, movies, and records.

We would like to extend our sincerest congratulations to "Time" magazine and hope that they will continue their high code of writing.

A frog leaps off Mike Carroll's desk.



BOTTOM: Pat Keirnan; 2ND: Norm LeCompte, Dave Valiulis, Bob Witt, Brian Duffy; 3RD: Tom Jans, Eric Hoyt, Jim Riordan, Mr. T. A. Caffrey S.J.; 4TH: Mike Carroll, Bill Leary, Greg Michaels, Tom Sevier; 5TH: John Zebre, Joe Madda, Bill Nowak; 6TH: John Jennings, John Melcher, Pete Fowler; 7TH: John Romanowski, Bill Brown; 8TH: Steve Delaney, Skip Bacon, Al Metzger; 9TH: Dan Schoenfelder, Jim Condon; 10TH: Mike Gallagher, Tom Nagle, Bob Schwalbach.

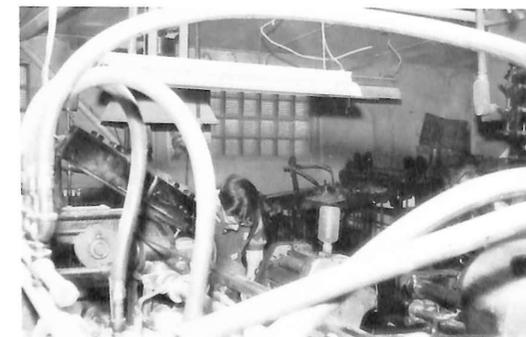


"Hey, Bob! Is it raining out?"

"Perhaps a little more to the left, Mike."



"'Ette? I should be working for Time-Life!" mutters 'Ette printer.





TOP TO BOTTOM: Bob Varrone, Paul Fosco, John Ryan, Mike Carroll, John Zebre, Tim Canny, Karl Rhomberg, Bill Nowak, Chris Lochner, Kathy Pedretti, Kathy Valley, Debbie Bower, Tom Becker. MISSING: Renee Rink, Ellen Friedrichs, Bridgett Garrity, Connie Sebastian, Rick Jakubus, Tom Spicer, Dave Falter, Greg Michaels, Paul Butler, Dave Demming, Jim Kroman, Paul Zelisko, John High, Jeff Brothier, Mr. James Ewens, S.J.

Mr. R.E. Roemer, S.J., Director.



Mr. Roemer And The Group

Entertain



Spoon River draws crowd.

This year in Masquers, Mr. Bob Roemer, S.J., gave many hours of enjoyment to the student body in the field of drama. The "Little Theater" was in constant use as plays, ranging from slapstick comedy to serious drama, were staged by a select few to entertain the students and people of Prairie.

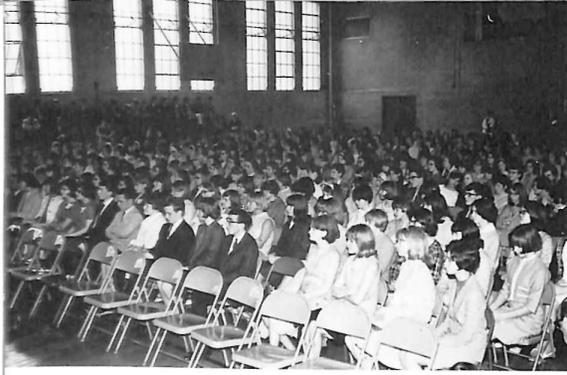
"Doctor in Spite of Himself" opened the season with a bang. The comedy was received warmly by the student body, since it incorporated girls from St. Mary's, as a Campion first. On the same bill, Mr. James Ewens, S.J. presented "A Sign of Jonah," a mixture of post-war Germany, dealing with the killing of six million Jews, and Biblical times. The hauntingly real "Spoon River" hit home with the lives of ordinary people with ordinary problems. The year ended with a farce by Oscar Wilde, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Chris Lochner: "Bye." Tom Becker: "Who's leaving?"



"Are you trying to proposition me, Fosco?" demands Kathy Valley.





Students listen attentively to Fr. Madden's opening address.

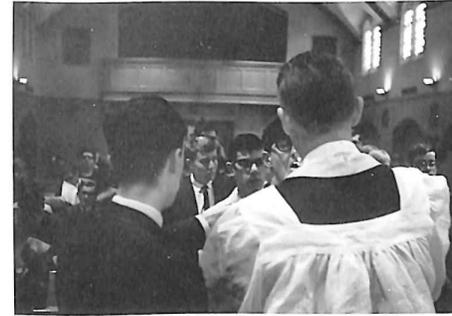
Campion Catholic Action Rally

The CCAR provided an opportunity for the Campion students, as well as those from other schools, to grow in a personal spirituality. The main speakers were Father Madden, the famous author, and Father Greener, the religious director of YCS. Father Rohrer of Campion, headed the day. The talks concerned an attempt to find oneself. They pointed out the need for man to know as well as realize himself and other people. Students from Campion ran back and forth all day long in an attempt to keep the day moving smoothly. It proved to be successful and very worthwhile for all people attending.



Fr. Madden, main speaker.

The Bishop prays for preservice of all present.



Line forms at the rear.

Daily activity of Freshman Mass.



Drop In Sometime—

"God is dead," write the noted theologians of our day. Nevertheless, there is a core of students on campus who refuse to accept this theorem. Of course, this group has a reputation for partying every day and skipping fourth period study halls. But then, nobody's perfect.

All kidding aside, these students have discovered the real meaning of the Mass: a social gathering of people attending a banquet in honor of a friend. In Greek it's called the "agape," or love feast. An apropos expression for the Mass in every aspect: the handshake of peace between friends, the friendly chats of the dialogue homily, the hootenanny songs, quiet, sincere moments when a friend shares his thoughts with you. The emphasis has changed from people attending a ceremony to sons of God offering themselves to each other and to God.

So, if you're in the neighborhood, drop in sometime—it's a great party.

Simon and Garfunkel and friend.



Sodality:

Silent Work



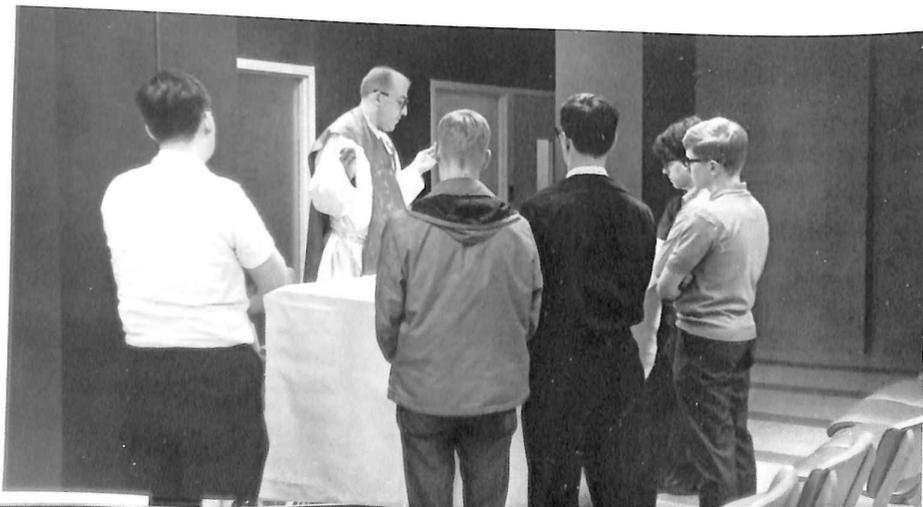
Sodality: organizer of new chapel program.

Believe it or not, Sodality really does work and it has proof. Who or what do you think organized that interracial day held for the Seniors. Who has turned the Mass into a more group participation activity? What do you think those little groups that meet in the Xavier parlors do? The head of all this is our own Father Leiweke S.J. This man of not so large stature is the giant behind the works. Sodality is not loud but it is in the ranks of the silent and mighty.



Discussions late into the night.

Cell group celebrating Mass.



Young

Christian

Students



Jim Kramper teaches in town.



Al Schaefer keeps one step ahead of Y.C.S. group.

What's it all about - the milling of children, nuns, and lay adults on campus; coffee and cake in the library; speeches in the frosh gym? What's it all about? Y.C.S.

It all began with Mr. J. Ewens, S.J., in conjunction with Mrs. R. A. Friend. Their idea was to create the ability of a high school student to help grade school children grow in their development, both socially and spiritually. In the advent of Mr. Ewens' departure, Mr. J. M. Radde, S.J., took over his spot, with the aid of seniors Jim Kramper and Jim Leuck. Together, they organized Y.C.S. Days on campus, to which many children came for enlightenment, direction, and fun.

Y.C.S. left to right: *SITTING*: Jim Kramper, Paul Witt, Jack Rowley, Mrs. Richard A. Friend, Jim Bryne, Bill Leary, Karl Rhomberg. *STANDING*: Mark Sullivan, Fred Rieckelman, Rick Kalb, Larry Haase, Al Schaefer, Bill Clark, Tom Nagle, Rick Crutcher, Tom Jans, Steve

Hamblet, Jim Lueck, John Clark, Tom Martin, Rick Hendrickson, Skip Bacon, Mr. James Ewens, S.J., John Spellman. *MISSING*: Mr. J. M. Radde, S.J.





Lt. Col. DeVito leads attack on south end of campus.



Bob Varrone, Fred Rieckelman, Jim Riordan: In Step.

Reserve Officers Training Corps— Draft Dodgers?

Changing of the guard at Xavier Hall.



Hofer on guard duty in music hall.

Well, at least it's not olive drab.



The belligerent students of Campion finally had the chance to prove their enthusiasm for the school's ROTC program. This year, participation in the military program was made optional and 98% of the total student body responded to the call to serve their country by deciding to get an early start with the fundamentals of waging war. On big weekends, the Reserve Officers Training Corps provides a main source of entertainment for the parents with their intricate marching formations and maneuvers. As their well-oiled M-1 rifles glint in the sun, mothers sigh in admiration and fathers swell with pride.



The grand finale.

A car would cause a mess, wouldn't it?



The Beat Goes On



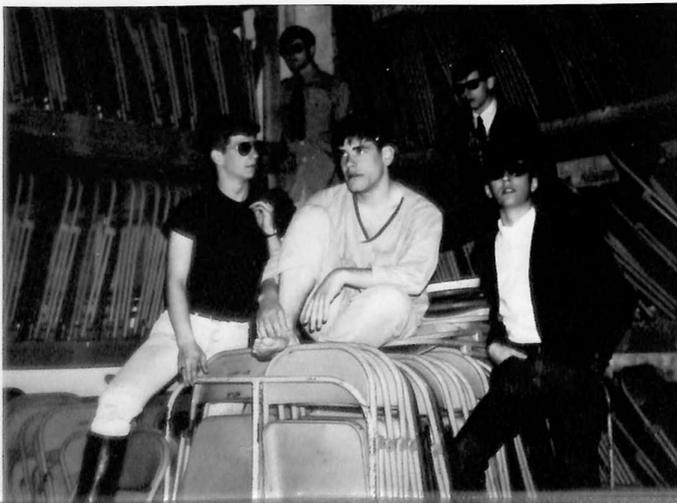
For Lack of a Better Name: FIRST ROW: Dan Cochran, Jim Valerie, Jim Burke. SECOND ROW: Jeff Broihier, Dave Podeschi, Bill George, Pat McNamara.



Five Freshmen: FRONT: Tom Largura, Tom Reickelman, Tom Lodish. REAR: Greg Carr, Tom Hoban.

Not the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Buffalo Springfield, Hollies, Paul Revere and the Raiders, Lovin' Spoonful, Jefferson Airplane, Byrds, Mitch Rider and the Detroit Wheels, Herman's Hermits, Seeds, Mothers of Invention, Electric Prunes, Fugs, Grateful Dead, Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Beau Brummels, Eric Burdon and the Animals, Left Banke, New Colony Six, Ventures, Blues Magoos, Grass Roots, Fresh Creme, Spencer Davis, Kingsmen, Shondells, Standells, Hondells, Beach Boys, Yardbirds, Joncha and the Kool Kats, Campbell and his Peons, Jakubas and the Musical-Minded-Men, Howie and the Pigeons, Froggy and the Chipmunks, but our own Eight Day Bicycle Race, For Lack of a Better Name, and the Five Freshmen.

Eight Day Bicycle Race: FRONT: Fred Rieckleman, John High, John O'Malley. REAR: Gary Stratton, Greg Andrich.



... and On



The crowds flock to hear Rick Jakubas.

Pep band takes a breather.



As is shown in many phases, Campion has stayed ahead of the game. Ever since basketball and music were invented, Campion has mixed these two ingredients and came up with the traditional "pep band." Under the direction of Rick Jakubas, and his assistant, Mr. T. A. Caffrey, S.J., the pep band has played at all the home games, giving both the players and students a boost to their already fine spirit. Rick Jakubas' golden horn led many a cheer that won many a basketball game for the Campion Knights.

Pep band: LEFT TO RIGHT: Leon Hofer, Jim Congo, Rick Jakubas, Jim Valeri, Dan Schoenfelder, Kevin Schoenfelder.





Joe Madda prepares debate brief.

Talk Talk,

What bulletin board?

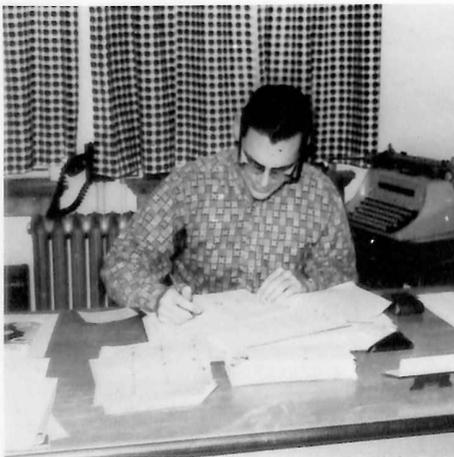


Talk Talk.



Jim Redmond wards off boredom.

Mr. Callahan employs camouflage.



Ordinarily, the difficulty with writing activities copy for the Knight centers on the need to make something considered by so many faculty members and students paltry and insignificant appear at least respectable and perhaps extraordinary. But it can be accomplished. For instance, an article on the 1966-67 Debate and Forensics squad could be padded with numerically confusing statistics that overwhelm the reader: the varsity debate team recorded a 70.085% won-debate-average, competing with over 35.46 public and private schools, and trouncing many who are still only whispered fearfully of in the Hoffman locker rooms. Then again one can paint the efforts of the group in question in highly glorious terms (Campion tradition, spirit, the old college try) - this to awe and humble the reader. Thank God, they made it easy this year and were first in the state.

Debate and Forensics: **BOTTOM:** Mr. J. J. Callahan, S.J., Bob Henkels, Bob Smith, Brian Duffy, Jim Redmond, Jerry Nora, Brian Wengeroth, Mike Powills, Vince Meis. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Brohier, Greg Andrich, Joe Madda, John McCormick, Tom Jacobs, John Melcher, Rick Bamberry, Bob Schwalbach.



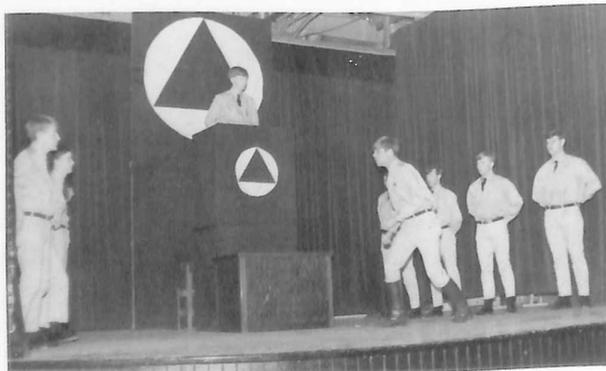


What is your name, please?

This year, a new activity was born on campus. Not new in idea, but, rather, new in form. Spear-carriers made its debut early in February, with a play named "Obsolete." The idea of this student-acted, student-directed play, first popped into the mind of director Jim Lueck late last fall. At first, little was done to get the idea rolling, but in January, the one-act play was finally selected. From there on, things moved rapidly towards opening night.

Although the play had flaws in parts, it proved to be a success for at least two reasons: it had shown everyone that Masquers is not the only one in the drama scene at Campion, and, most importantly, it had paved the way for future similar productions.

"What is this — another student uprising?"



Obsolete



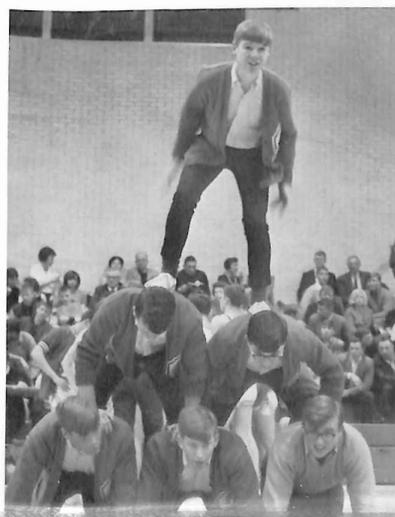
Bill Austin ponders, "Where will I be in 20 minutes?"



Tom Jans yells "Cold beer".

Cheerleaders Spark Spirit

Austin eyes girl's white dress.



Knight Tom Becker leads Knight's charge.



Cheerleaders, cheerleaders, what's your cry? Huh? Of course, the irony of this inquiry is all too apparent. Such questions are the equivalent of asking a mountain if it is big, or the assistant principal if he has reasons, or asking a typical Campion student what's new. Replies are totally unnecessary. Evidence gushes forth from the question itself. The particular entity at point exists as a co-op, consisting of Tom Jans, Tom Becker, Bill Austin, Tom Neil, Jim Redmond, Jim Byrne, Mark Sullivan, Roger Chapman, Paul Vruno and Jim Connel. They exist as an institution that is defined and transcended by one word, a word which also serves as their cry and a word which must be left unsaid because it is the policy of this yearbook to refrain from any unnecessary replies.



Bill Clark gasps, "Baptize me, baptize me!"

Seminars

Something new, something different every year, and this year's addition is the seminar program. It all started way back when it got too cold for military drill. Would Champion students stand for an added study hall? Never! That's when seminars popped up. They ranged from slide rule instruction to work on Roman history.

Speakers were invited to talk on such subjects as hallucinatory drugs for the Chemistry seminar. Father McNellis conducted the Latin seminar, dealing with the aesthetics of Roman culture. Mr. McCarthy conducted an excellent course in slide rule computations. Contemporary America dealt with the variant aspects of culture and its media here in the United States. It was led by Mr. Rice, S.J. Mr. Roemer brought flicks from the underground to show his members of the Film Seminar. He encouraged students to make their own films; and they did. Again this year, Mr. Friend led a course in lifesaving, with a Senior Lifeguard certificate awarded to those who can pass the grueling test.

A peeping Tom.



"...and then the little bear said, 'Someone's been sitting in my chair...'"



A-S-D-F-G-H, A-S-D-F-G-H...

Pete Dorff knows it all anyway.





"Couldn't Fr. Wiggins turn the heat up just a little?" complains Julian Howard.

WVOC— Running Full Cycle Again



Bob Bishop struggles to focus WVOC manager Terry Padden.

WVOC, Campion's own little voice in the wilderness, has provided the student body with another year of dependable radio service. For three hours, every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, our station rode the waves. During some weeks, it even hung ten hours of listening enjoyment on campus. Of course, it took a real bunch of live wires to keep the place humming.

Terry Padden filled the post of general manager and led his crew through a pennant winning season once again. Bob Bishop took charge of the assorted nuts and volts as chief engineer, and Joe Fink, as station manager, tuned in on some fine ideas that kept WVOC running at full cycle all year. And finally, observing all things in moderation were Fr. Wiggins and Bro. Gillick, who acted under the influence of religion for a good part of the '66-'67 term.

WVOC Staff: (l to r) Moderator Fr. J. A. Wiggins S.J., Terry Padden, Tom Jacobs, Pat Jehring, Jim Kroman, Joe Fink, Mike Kurbs, Bob Bishop, Bob Guild.



Monogram Club— A Renaissance



Monogram Clubber Jay Marten learns the fine art of time-keeping.



Marty Rhomberg and Mike Jehring look on as Mr. Culver explains the aesthetics of poster-making.

Under the direction of Coach L. G. Friedrichs the Monogram Club set out to fulfill its prime purpose, the fostering of a strong athletic school spirit.

They moved from such irrelevant topics as discussing the proper wearing of the monogram into previously untapped fields needing their services. They ushered at debate and forensics tournaments. They supervised athletic events, manning concession booths and ticket stands.

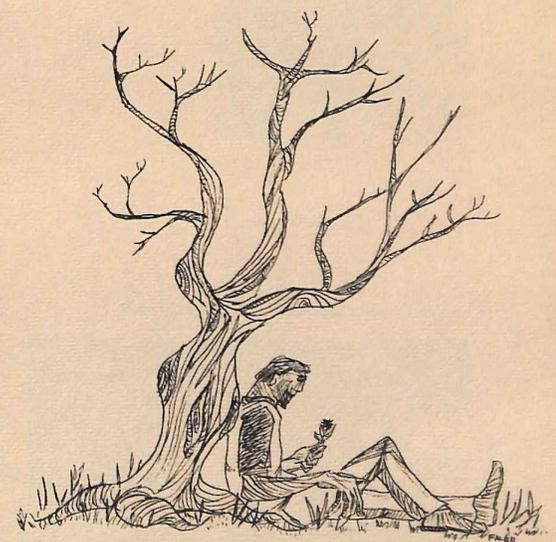
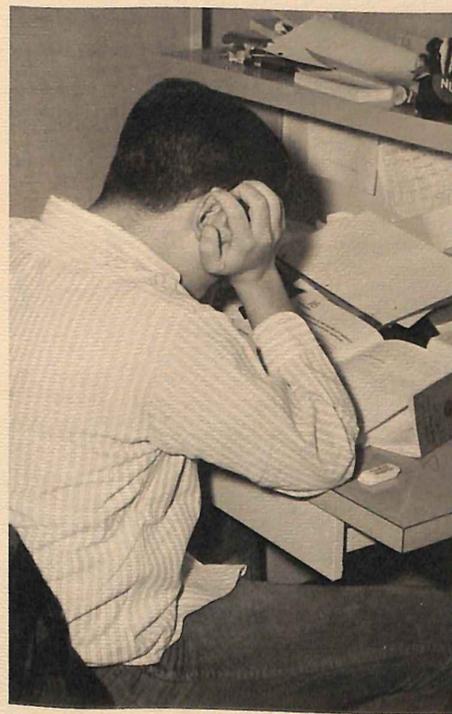
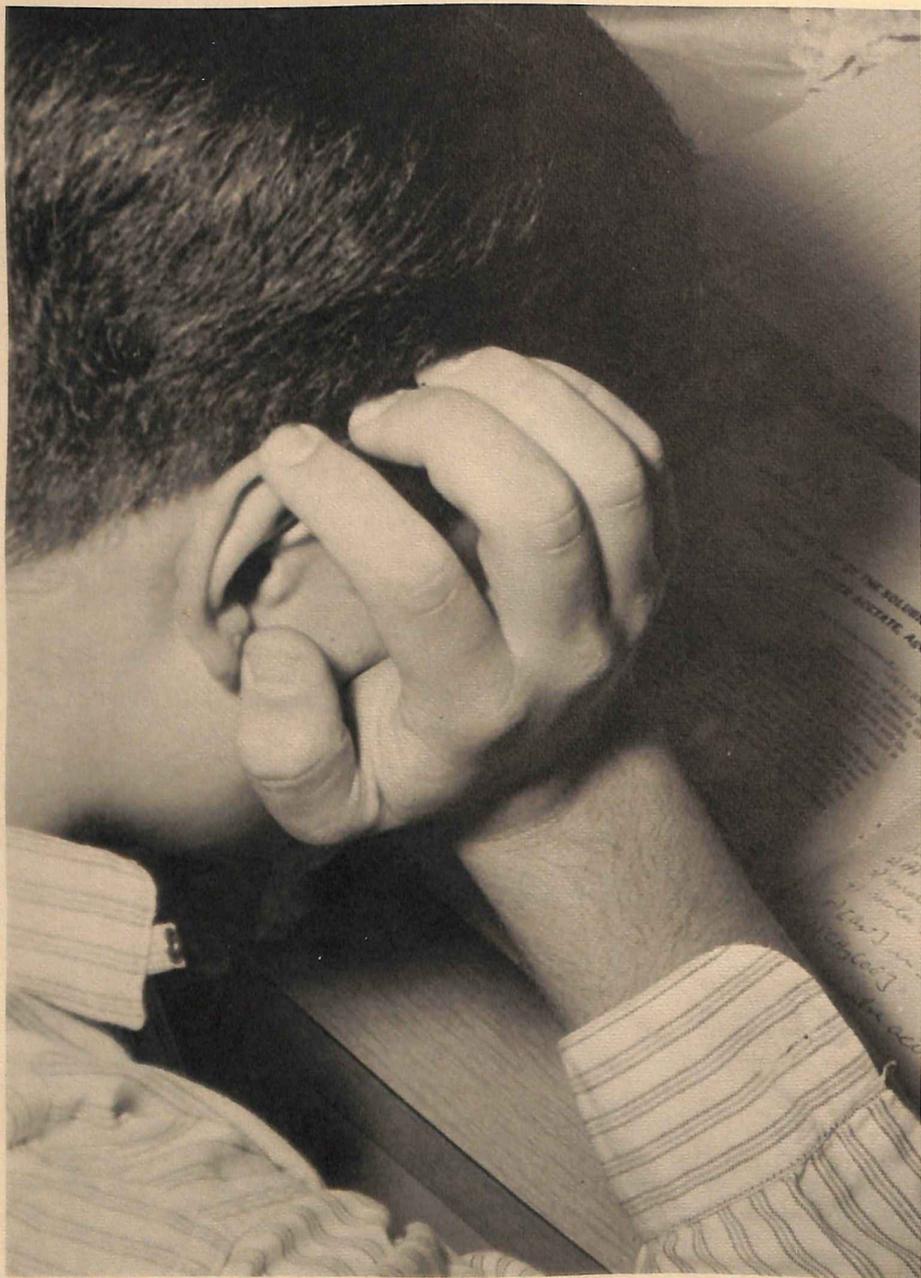
With the guiding force of Fr. Frank Burke the Monogram Club undertook the construction of a trophy case for Hoffman lounge, and a "Wall of Fame," a photographic collection of Campion's athletic greats.

This year the officers were President Steve Parker and Vice-President Bill Clark; Jack Riley, secretary and treasurer, Jim Wickhem.

BACK ROW, L to R: Tony Waickman, John Jennings, Bill Clark, Phil Brich, Tom Scherrman, John Jordan, Pat Jehring, Bill Sakash, Gary Stratton, Randy Hamm, Tom Curnes, Dan Grutz, Red Hidding, George Moran, Jim Ball, Steve Parker, John Moran, Mike Moran, Sean Cunningham. FRONT ROW, L to R: Dave Coorough, John Noggle, Tom Shaughnessy, Bob Purtock, Bill Bowlen, Paul Hoefs, Phil Johnson, Dave Schmitt, John Riley, Brad Manatt, Mike Jehring.



Seniors





Thomas J. Nagle
 Davenport, Iowa
 English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, 2nd Lt. 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer 1, President 2,3,4; YCS 3,4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; 'ette 4; Football 2,3,4.

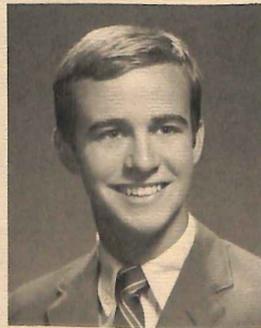
Strong Leaders For A Strong Class

Despite the combined efforts of friends and Jesuits, Campion graduated another group of former boys, proudly decreeing that these youngsters were now Campion men, those fit to take up the banner of world leadership. And this graduating class, the class of '67, also left Campion a gift, an indelible mark on the spotless soul of Campion. For during their senior year, the kite of student expression reached new heights. So high at times, in fact, that the faculty hurriedly reeled in the string. Yet the seniors possessed one factor that could not be repressed — the ability to run Campion for the whole school and not just themselves, the ability to admit that being a senior made you no better than a junior, sophomore, or freshman. It is desired by the seniors to be remembered as such, even more than as Campion "men". It means more to them.

"You drive a hard bargain, Crutch!" complains Tom Nagle.



Richard R. Crutcher
 Lexington, Kentucky
 Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, Maj. 4; Sodality 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Knight Editor 3,4; 'ette 3; YCS 4; Honors English 2,3,4, French 3,4; Student Council, Representative at Large 3, Vice President 4.



The senior class is usually graduated in a flurry of compliments about how great it was. This class was not so great; it is one of the smallest groups that has been graduated in a long time. I like to think of the Class of '67 as a select few. We arrived at Campion last fall to find the "senior" hall invaded by juniors. We found a new study order and, soon after, new ways to take advantage of it. A new dean had to be broken in . . . and I do not think I need to say anything more about that. Yes, new privileges everywhere. We could go to Ma's. We could even go home if we had a "good reason." We even advanced in other areas of accomplishment. There were more athletic trips, more mixers, cultural trips, and just in general increase in the fun around campus. The Class of '67 was described very aptly by one senior when he quipped, "We're terrific." A class small in size, big in ideas, bigger in accomplishment, and biggest in perseverance and the realization that to succeed we had to do it together . . . and we did.

William G. Clark
 Chicago, Illinois
 Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, 1st. SG 4; Cheerleader 1,2; Sodality 1,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Track 1,2; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Student Council, Class Representative 3, Secretary 4; YCS 4.



A common sight: Bill Clark and Bob Varrone in the midst of a heated argument.



Robert J. Varrone
 Lexington, Kentucky
 Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, Maj. 4; Sodality 1; Masquers 2,3,4; Honors English 4; Student Council, President 1, Vice President 3, Treasurer 4.



A Year Of Stress



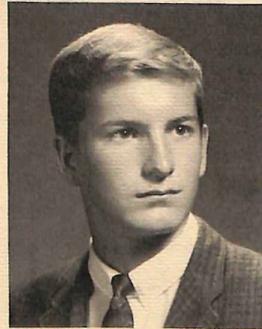
Wilford S. Austin
Rockford, Illinois
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, PSG 4; Sodality 1; Cheerleader 3,4; Knight 3,4; Masquers 3, Spearcarriers 4.



Gregory Andrich
Palatine, Illinois
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, SSG 4; Debate 1,2,3,4; Forensics 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3; Masquers 2; Drill Team 2; Sodality 2,3.



James H. Ball
Akron, Ohio
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; VOC 1; Drill Team 2,3; Swimming Team 2,3,4; Debate 2,3; Forensics 2,3; Monogram Club 3,4.



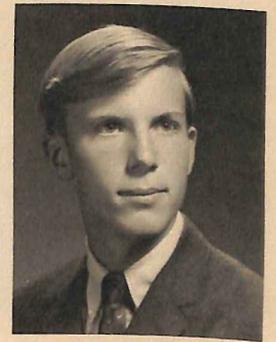
Larry J. Balogh
Cahmet City, Illinois
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, 2nd Lt. 4; Sodality 1.



Michael D. Beck
San Francisco, California
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4.



Thomas M. Becker
South Bend, Indiana
English; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, PSG 4; Football 2; Masquers 3,4; Knight 3,4; Cheerleader 4.



Peter P. Bell
Chicago, Illinois
Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Debate 1,2,3; Forensics 2,3,4.

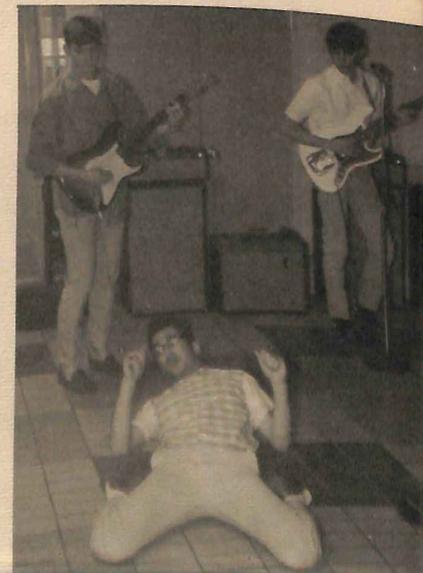


Robert C. Bishop
Louisville, Kentucky
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, SSG 4; Debate 1; WVOC 1,2,3,4; Sodality 1,2.



Lawrence W. Bowar
Patrie du Chien, Wisconsin
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, 1st SG; Drill Team 2; Knight 3,4.

Gary Stratton and John O'Malley feign concern as Jim Daleo goes wild.





William A. Bowlen
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3; Track 1,2; Football 2,3,4; Sodality 1,
2; Student Council, Class Representative
3.



Phillip R. Brich
Jefferson, Wisconsin
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3,
4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Track 3; Cross Country
4.



Jared F. Broihier
St. Joseph, Michigan
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 1,2,3; Debate 1,2,3;
Track 1; Cross Country 2,3; Monogram
Club 4; Band 1,3,4; 'ette 4.



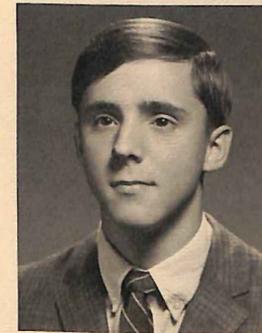
William A. Brown
New York, New York
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,
3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Debate 1; 'ette 3,4.



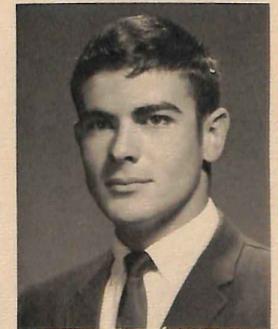
Patrick J. Brunet
Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin
English; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4,
SSG 4; Student Council, Town Representa-
tive 4.



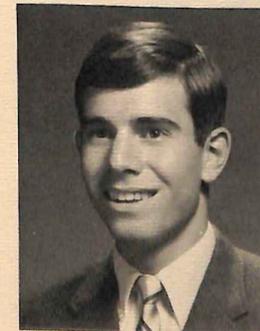
James M. Byrne
Chicago, Illinois
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 1,2; Masquers 4;
YCS 4; Cheerleader 4.



Mark J. Cadamagnani
Highwood, Illinois
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, SSG 4; Tennis 3.



John L. Campbell
Portrerillos, Chile
Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, Maj. 4; Knight 4; YCS 4; Masquers
4; Sodality 1.



Timothy J. Canny
Butte, Montana
Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, 1st. Lt.; Swimming 2,3,4; Track 4;
Masquers 3,4; Knight 4; 'ette 4; NMSQT
Letter of Commendation 4.



Paul D. Butler
Mankato, Minnesota
Classical Honors; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, Maj. 4; Honors Latin 2,3,4, English
2,3,4, Math 2,3,4, Chemistry 4; Masquers
3,4; Student Council, Class Representa-
tive 3,4; Knight 4; 'ette 2; National Merit
Scholarship Finalist 4.

Finally—



James G. Condon
Algonquin, Illinois
 Classical Honors; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, 2nd Lt. 4; Sodality 1,2,3; Debate 1, 2; WVOC 1; Choir 3,4; Glee Club 4; Knight 3,4; 'ette 3,4; Honors English 3,4; Cross Country 2; Track 1; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 4.



James M. Chilette
Lincolnwood, Illinois
 English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 1.



James A. Daleo
Melrose Park, Illinois
 Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, Lt.C. 4; Sodality 1,2; Debate 1; Swimming 2,3,4; Honors English 4.



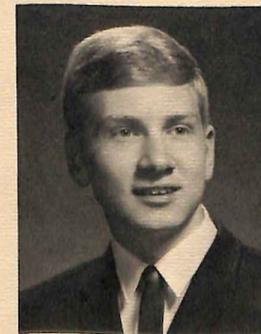
Michael K. Carroll
Winsted, Minnesota
 Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, Cpt. 4; Sodality 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; 'ette 1,2,3, Editor 4; Masquers 2,4; Honors Math 2,3,4, English 2,3,4, French 3,4; Student Council Appointee 3,4.

Senior Year



Larry L. David
Prairie du Chien
 Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, SSG 4; Band 1,2,3,4.

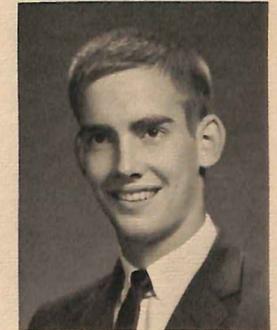
Emil J. Denemark
Riverside, Illinois
 Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Debate 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Honors English 4.



James A. Congo
Appleton, Wisconsin
 Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, 2nd Lt. 4; Honors Math 2,3,4, English 4, French 3,4; Sodality 1; Cross Country 2,3; Track 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Debate 1; NMSQT Letter of Commendation 4.

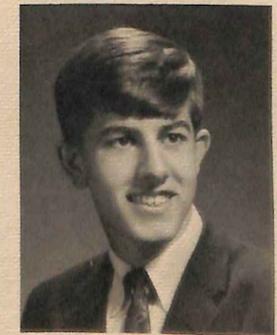


"Mike's back, Mike's back!" bubbles sexy blonde.



Steve E. Delaney
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
 English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, 2nd Lt. 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Swimming 2; Knight 3,4; 'ette 3,4; Wrestling 4.

James L. DeVito
Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin
 English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, 2nd Lt. 4; Rifle Team 2,3,4.



Seniors: Unified Campion Knights

Robert J. Dorff
University Heights, Ohio
Classical Honors; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, 1st Lt. 4; Sodality 1,2; Debate 1; Masquers 1,2,3; Honors English 3,4; Knight 3,4; NMSQT Letter of Commendation 4.



David P. Faler
Saginaw, Michigan
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, PSG 4; Football 1; Track 2,3,4; Masquers 2,4; Knight 4; 'ette 3,4; Student Council, Class Representative 2.



Paul A. Fosco
Chicago, Illinois
English; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, SSG 4; Debate 1; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Masquers 2,3,4; Knight 3,4.

Robert E. Franklin
Peoria, Illinois
English; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 1.



Michael F. Gallagher
La Crosse, Wisconsin
Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, 2nd Lt. 4; Sodality 1,2; Masquers 1,3; Debate 1,2; WVOC 1; Knight 3,4; Track 3,4; Monogram Club 4; 'ette 3,4; Cross Country 4.



James P. Gokey
Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin
English; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, SSG 4; WVOC 1; Rifle Team 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.

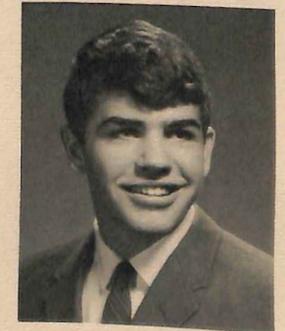


John R. Gokey
Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, PSG 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Rifle Team 2,4; Swimming 2,3.

Robert S. Guild
Bettendorf, Iowa
English; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 1,2; Knight 4.



Steven D. Hamblet
Northbrook, Illinois
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 1,2; Swimming 2,3; Knight 3,4; YCS 4; Drill Team 2.



William R. Haines
Cadott, Wisconsin
Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, 2nd Lt. 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Honors English 4.

Seniors Rise—



John T. Harrington
Monticello, Illinois
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, 2nd. Lt. 4; Sodality 1,2; Basketball
1; Baseball 3; Masquers 4.



Rick K. Hendrickson
Winfield, Illinois
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; YCS 3,4.



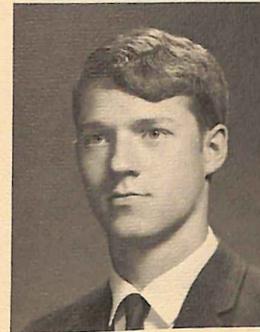
John G. High
Winfield, Illinois
English; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4,
SSG 4; Masquers 4.



Paul T. Hoefs
Wood Lake, Nebraska
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4;
Monogram Club 3,4; Cross Country 3,4;
Wrestling 4.



Thomas J. Hildman
Waukon, Iowa
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, 2nd. Lt. 4; Track 1,2; Sodality 1,2;
ette 4.



Leon D. Hofer
McGregor, Iowa
Classical Honors; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, 2nd. Lt. 4; Sodality 2,3,4; Band 1,2,
3,4; Honors Math 2,3,4, English 4; Knight
4; Track 3,4; NMSQT Letter of Commenda-
tion 4.

To Meet Current Challenges



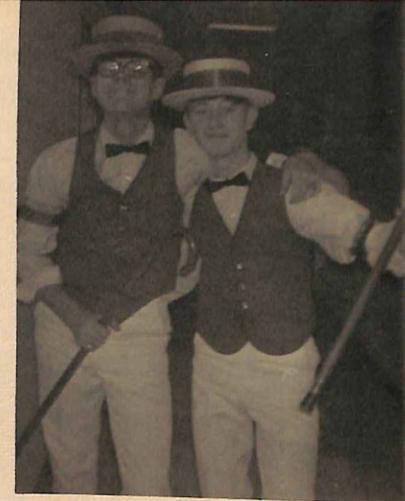
Thomas K. Jacobs
Wapakoneta, Ohio
Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, 2nd. Lt. 4; Debate 1,2,3,4; Forensics
1,2,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4;
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Honors English 4.



Richard G. Jakubas
Chicago, Illinois
Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, Cpt. 4; Sodality 1,2; Debate 1; Band
2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Honors Math 2,3,
4, English 2,3,4, French 3,4, Latin 3,4;
Masquers 4; Knight 3,4; Track 1,2; Tennis
4.



Thomas W. Jans
Evanston, Illinois
Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, Cpt. 4; Sodality 1,2,4; Baseball 1;
Cheerleader 2,3,4; Honors French 3,4,
English 4; Student Council, Appointee 4;
ette 4; Spearcarriers 4; NMSQT Letter of
Commendation 4.



Stanley and Ollie: Tom Hildman and
Mark Thompson.



F. Michael Jehring
Muscatine, Iowa
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4; 2nd. Lt. 4; Sodality 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Monogram Club 3,4.



G. Patrick Jehring
Muscatine, Iowa
Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4; 2nd. Lt. 4; Sodality 1,2; Debate 1; Football 2,3,4; Honors Math 2,3,4, Chemistry 4, English 4; NMSQT Letter of Commendation 4.



James S. Krampfer
Dakota City, Nebraska
English; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4; SSG 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Debate 1,2,3,4; Forensics 4; WVOC 2; Band 3; YCS 3,4.



James E. Kroman
Westchester, Illinois
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4; 2nd. Lt. 4; Sodality 1,2; Debate 1; WVOC 2,3,4; Masquers 2,4; Knight 4; NMSQT Letter of Commendation 4.

The Last Year Was The Best Year



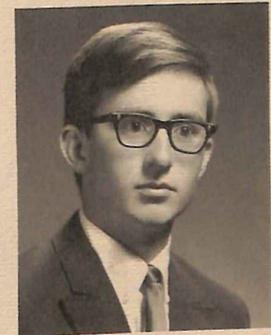
Mike Gallagher, Jim Riordan, and Tom Hildman cut out paper dolls.



Philip C. Johnson
Goshen, Indiana
English Scientific; Leagues 1; ROTC 2,3,4; 2nd Lt. 4; Football 2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3, Captain 4; Sodality 1,2; Monogram Club 3,4.



James H. Lueck
Manitowoc, Wisconsin
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4; 2nd. Lt. 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; YCS 3,4; Debate 1; Spearcarriers 4; Student Council Appointee 4; 'ette 4.



William H. Leary
Chicago, Illinois
Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4; 2nd. Lt. 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Debate 1; YCS 3,4; Baseball 3; 'ette 3,4; Honors English 4.



Kenneth Joncha
Melrose Park, Illinois
Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4; 1st. SG 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Debate 1; Knight 3,4; Wrestling 2.



T. Jacob Mc Gargill
Imogene, Iowa
Classical Honors; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4; 2nd. Lt. 4; Sodality 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; Wrestling 2; Masquers 4.



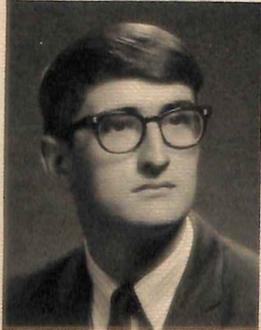
Edward J. McGrath Jr.
Chicago, Illinois
Classical Honors; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, 1st. Lt. 4; Sodality 1,2; Debate 1,2; Honors Math 2,3,4, English 4, Chemistry 4; NMSQT Letter of Commendation 4.



John S. Marten
Indianapolis, Indiana
Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, Cpt. 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Football 1, 2,3,4, Cpt. 4; Track 1,2; Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Honors English 4.



Alan Metzger
Shelby, Ohio
Classical Honors; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, Cpt. 4; Sodality 1,2; Baseball 2,3,4; 'ette 4.



Joseph M. McGrath
Davenport, Iowa
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, SSG 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 4; Cross Country 3.



Robert J. Mezera
Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, 2nd. Lt. 4; Rifle Team 2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4.



Gregory J. Michaels
Chicago, Illinois
Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, PSG 4; Sodality 1,2,3; Debate 1; Masquers 2,3,4; Forensics 2,3; Knight 3,4; 'ette 3,4; YCS 3; Baseball 3,4; Drill Team 2; Student Council Appointee 4.

Harry F. Miller
Monroe, Wisconsin
Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4, ROTC 2,3,4, PSG 4; Sodality 1,2; Basketball 4.



John C. Noggle
Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, 2nd. Lt. 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3, 4.

Memories—Good And Bad



James H. Mueller
New Berlin, Wisconsin
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, 1st. Sgt. 4; Sodality 1; Track 1; Football 2,3,4; Baseball 3; Monogram Club 3,4; Wrestling 3,4.



Thomas W. Neill
Westchester, Illinois
English; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, 1st. Lt. 4; Track 1,2,3; Football 2,3; Swimming 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Student Council Appointee 3; Sodality 4; YCS 4.

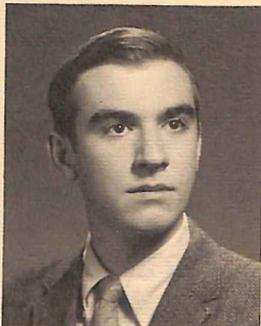


A Year For Relaxation



William R. Nowak
Skokie, Illinois
Classical Honors; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4; Cpt. 4; Sodality 2; Debate 1,3; ette 3,4; Masquers 4; NMSQT Letter of Commendation 4; Honors English 3,4, Latin 4.

John C. O'Malley
Chicago, Illinois
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, Cpt. 4; Sodality 1; Debate 1; Baseball 2.



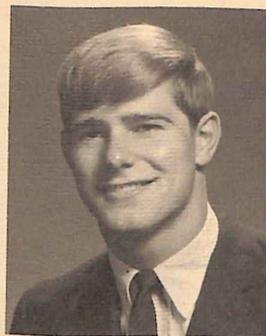
William T. Osmanski
Evanston, Illinois
English; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4.



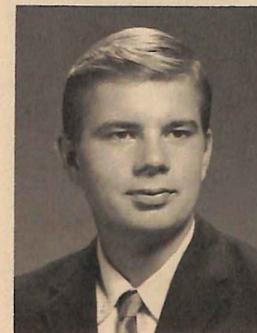
Terrence J. Padden
Moorhead, Minnesota
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, PSG 4; Sodality 1,2; WVOC 1,2,3, 4.



Rick Reichle: "No pictures please!!"



Stephen W. Parker
Delaware, Ohio
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, 1st. Sgt. 4; Cross Country 1; Track 1; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Swimming 2, 3,4, Cpt. 4; Student Council Appointee 3, 4.



Kirk A. Pfeiffer
McGregor, Iowa
Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 2,3,4; Knight 3,4.

Nicholas G. Poulos
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, 1st. Lt. 4; Sodality 1,2; Debate 1; Brag 4; Honors English 4.



James T. Redmond
Sterling, Illinois
Classical Honors; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, Lt. Col. 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Debate 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Forensics 2,3,4; Student Council, Representative 1,4, Vice-President 2; NMSQT Letter of Commendation 4; Honors Math 3,4, English 3,4.

Richard G. Reichle
Riverside, Illinois
Latin Scientific; ROTC 2,3,4, Col. 4; Sodality 1,2,4; Football 1,2,3,4, Cpt. 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Cpt. 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; ette 3,4; Honors English 4; Student Council, Vice-President 1.





John P. Richardson
 Springfield, Illinois
 Classical Honors; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, PSG 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Debate 1; Swimming 2,3,4; Honors Math 2,3,4, English 2,3,4; Chemistry 4; Latin 2,3,4; 'ette 3,4; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 4; Monogram Club 4; Glee Club 4; Track 1; Choir 3,4.



Karl J. Rhomberg
 Bettendorf, Iowa
 Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Debate 1,2; Forensics 2,3; Masquers 2,3,4; 'ette 2,3; Knight 3,4; YCS 3,4.



James M. Riordan
 Inverness, Illinois
 English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, 1st. Sgt. 4; Sodality 1,2; Debate 1; Wrestling 2; 'ette 3,4; Knight 3,4; Glee Club 4; Choir 4.



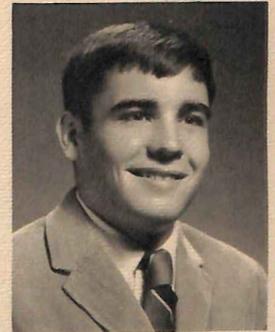
John H. Romanowski
 Fenton, Michigan
 Classical Honors; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, Maj. 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Debate 1; Masquers 2; Honors Math 2,3,4, English 3,4, Latin 3,4, Chemistry 4; 'ette 3,4; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 4.



Frederick J. Rieckelman
 Glenview, Illinois
 English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, Lt. Col. 4; Football 1; Baseball 1,2; Sodality 1,2,3,4; YCS 3,4; Student Council, Representative 4.



Alan E. Robbins
 Arequipa, Peru
 English; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, PSG 4; Sodality 1.



John M. Rowley
 Oak Park, Illinois
 English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, PSG 4; Sodality 1; Cheerleader 1; Baseball 1; Football 2; Student Council Appointee 3; YCS 4.



John G. Riley
 Munster, Indiana
 English; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4.



Daniel B. Ryan
 Chicago, Illinois
 English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4, PSG 4; Sodality 1,2.

Seniors apply ancient Indian torture.





J. William Sakash
Elmhurst, Illinois
English; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4,
PSG 4; Sodality 1; Wrestling 2,3,4; Mono-
gram Club 4.



Robert J. Schwalbach
Mexico City D.F., Mexico
Classical Honors; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, Cpt. 4; Sodality 1,2,3; Debate 1,2,3,
4; Forensics 2,3,4; Masquers 1,2; 'ette 2,3,
4; Editor 4; Honors Math 2,3,4, English 2,3,
4, Latin 2,3,4; National Merit Scholarship
Finalist 4; Brag 4; YCS 3.



Daniel J. Schoenfelder
Wayzata, Minnesota
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, 1st. Sgt. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Honors
Math 2,3,4, French 3,4, English 3,4; 'ette
3,4; Cross Country 4; NMSQT Letter of
Commendation 4.



John G. Scott
Evanston, Illinois
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 1; Debate 1,2;
WVOC 1.



Scrub-a-dub-dub, two men on a car.

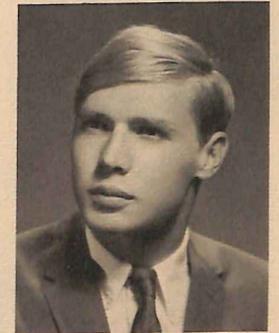


Thomas K. Sevier
Lawrenceburg, Tennessee
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, Cpt. 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4;
Monogram Club 4; Cross Country 4; 'ette
4.

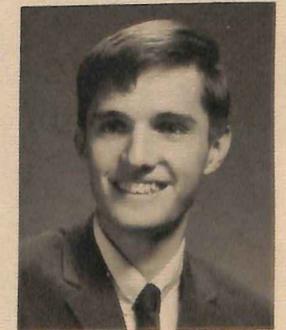


Howard L. Smith
Springfield, Ohio
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, 1st. Sgt. 4; Sodality 1,2; Track 1;
Masquers 3; Golf 4.

Thomas E. Seaver
Lake Geneva, Wisconsin
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, SSG 4; Basketball 1,2; Student
Council, Representative 1,4.

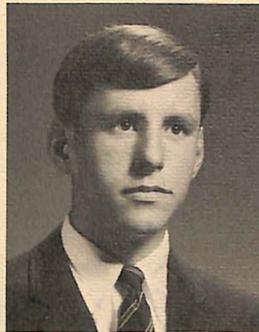


John L. Steffan
Plymouth, Wisconsin
Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; NMSQT
Letter of Commendation 4.





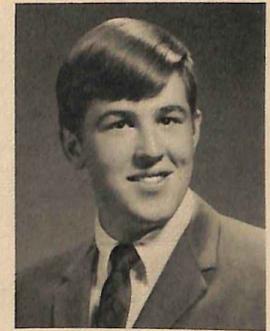
Gary J. Stratton
Michigan City, Indiana
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, PSG 4; Sodality 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4;
Football 2; Monogram Club 4; Student
Council, Representative 2.



Michael A. Sullivan
Saginaw, Michigan
English; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4,
PSG 4; Sodality 1,2,3.



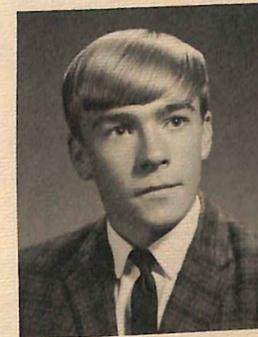
Thomas M. Van De Velde
Moline, Illinois
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, PSG 4; Sodality 1,2; Band 2,3,4.



Robert T. Weissmueller
Long Grove, Illinois
English; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4;
PSG 4; Sodality 1,2; Wrestling 4; Golf 4;
Student Council Appointee 4.



Mark E. Thompson
Minneapolis, Minnesota
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, SSG 4; Sodality 1.



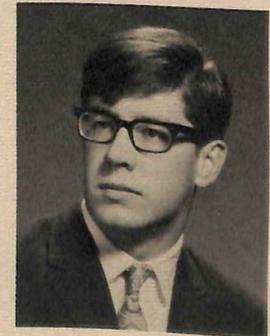
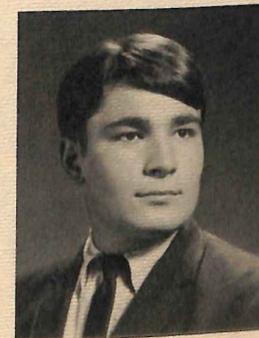
Richard G. Welsch
Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin
English; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC 2,3,4,
PSG 4; Sodality 2; Rifle Team 4.

John A. Zebra
Kemmerer, Wyoming
Latin Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, Cpt. 4; Sodality 1,2,3; Debate 1;
Masquers 2,3,4; Forensics 3,4; Letter 4;
Student Council, Representative 4.

Terrence P. Tracy
Monticello, Illinois
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, PSG 4; Sodality 1.



Paul M. Zelisko
Chicago, Illinois
English Scientific; Leagues 1,2,3,4; ROTC
2,3,4, 1st. Lt. 4; Sodality 1,2; Knight 3,4;
Masquers 4; Student Council Appointee 4.



Men Of The Year

The Men of the Year are chosen for their solid contribution to the school year. These twelve men have all contributed something visible to this year and, in doing so, they have contributed that delicate, intangible something called leadership. Leadership is the quality which makes these Men of the Year while others who also contributed to the success of the year remain unhailed. We, the *Knights* staff, would like to present to you the 1966-1967 Men of the Year.



Bill Clark, Chairman of the Student Council Spirit Committee, Captain of the swimming team, vice-president of the Monogram Club, was, in his own quiet way, one of the most influential and effective leaders on campus.



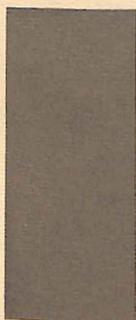
Rick Crutcher, vice-president of the senior class, vice-president of the Student Council, Editor of the *Knights*, captain of the tennis team, has at one time or another extended his influence into almost every area of Campion life.



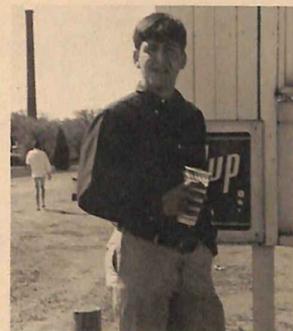
Tom Jans, in his capacity as head cheerleader and appointee to the Spirit Committee, was responsible for the work involved in the pep rallies, sendoffs and other attempts to keep the spirit riding high. He put in many hours of work on various projects which formed the unifying bond called school spirit.



Tom Nagle, president of the senior class, president of the Student Council, varsity football player, captain of the track team, active Y.C.S. member, sports columnist for the *'ette*, is by far the most effective leader on campus. It was his initiative and his drive that brought about the landmark changes in Campion's Student Council.



John Romanowski, valedictorian of the senior class, has been the symbol of academic excellence at Campion in his four years here. He did much to promote the Chapel program this year when attendance became voluntary.



Bob Varrone was the man who knew a little about everything on campus. As chairman of the Assembly Committee of the Student Council he handled the manual labor for that organization and was unofficially dubbed workhorse and setup man for almost every other activity at Campion.



Jim Lueck has the distinction of having been actively associated with almost every extracurricular on campus at one time, besides starting one of his own, a theater group called Spearcarriers. He also worked diligently with the freshman spiritual program, Y.C.S., and sodality.



Rick Reichle provided the leadership for the athletic side of Campion. He was co-captain of both the football and basketball team and a hard slugging left fielder for the baseball team.



Bob Schwalbach was the leading speaker on both the debate and forensics teams this year. He was co-editor of the *'ette* and one of the founders of the new literary magazine, the *Brag*.



Bob Weissmuller is the ever-present-but-never-recognized "behind the scenes man." He directed the construction of all the decorations for the dances and handled numerous other jobs. Coming out from behind the scenes for once, he was elected representative to the Discipline Committee of the school.



John Zebre took on the mammoth task of establishing and putting into effective action a new committee of the Student Council. The Academics Committee turned out to be one of the most needed and best organized committees ever.

Graduation, A Day To Remember

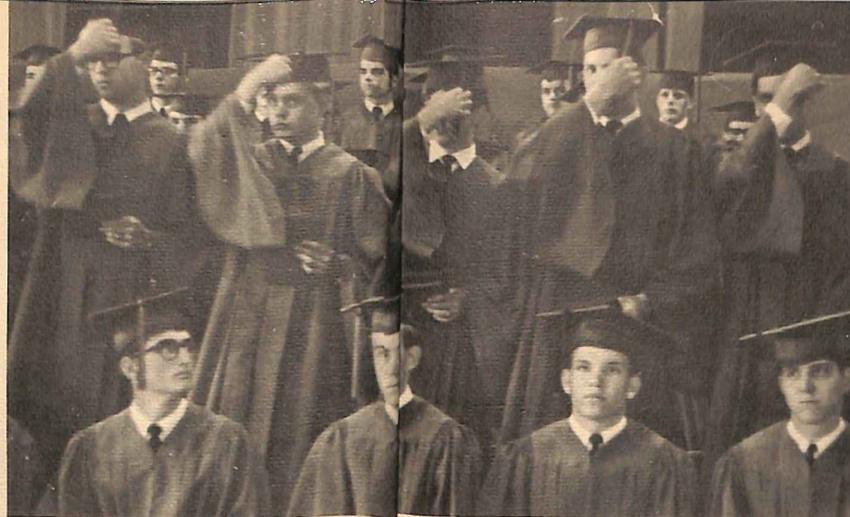
Graduation. 105 seniors, remnants of the class of 1967. Perhaps, four years of Campion had purged them of many good things. Perhaps they were bitter or cold. But even those in their coldness to the school could reflect and say, we learned. And if what they learned was discouragement, unfriendliness, repression, they could still ask themselves if after all this hadn't made them men equal to any who matured in more favorable circumstances. In some half-understanding they may have realized that the best metal is tempered with flames of hardship. They proclaimed their future free. But is it? Isn't that future just as apt to fill their lives with more sophisticated trials? Was fear mingled with exuberance? Fear, that said, "Campion is not hell, Campion is life."

The seniors also had thoughts for those still in Campion's care. Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, envied in the past for luck and better times, might learn in the good what others were taught in the bad. Might they appreciate the delicacy of

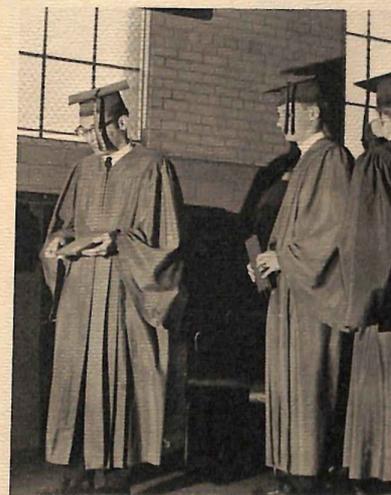
their situation, the tenuous distinctions of boy-man, and the necessity for the greatest conflicts in peace.

When the last senior drives away from Campion, leaves it empty and silent, he reflects on the mingling of the past and future and reminds himself of the responsibilities of the present. And Campion, staring out across the prairie, perhaps thinks of that senior, briefly, and hopefully turns also to the tasks at hand.

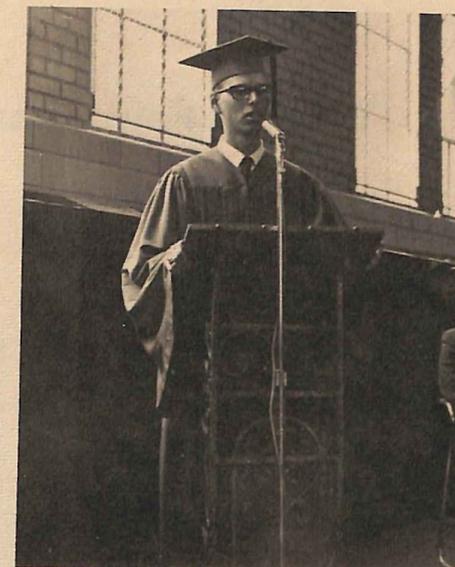
Seniors march to chapel for visit before becoming Freshmen.



The moment they become men.

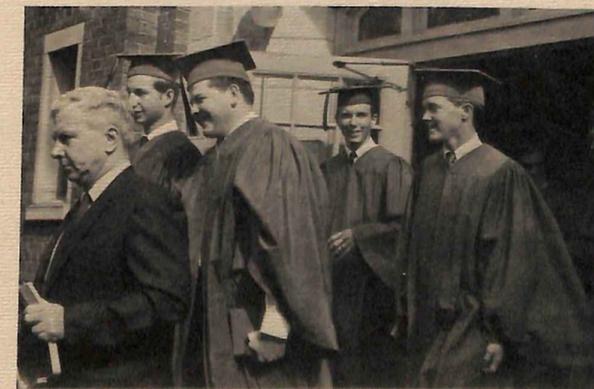


Jim Daleo after receiving his diploma.



John Romanowski — valedictorian.

The first new alumni emerge.



It Takes Four Years To Get Through And A Fifth To Get Over.

Graduates congratulate each other.



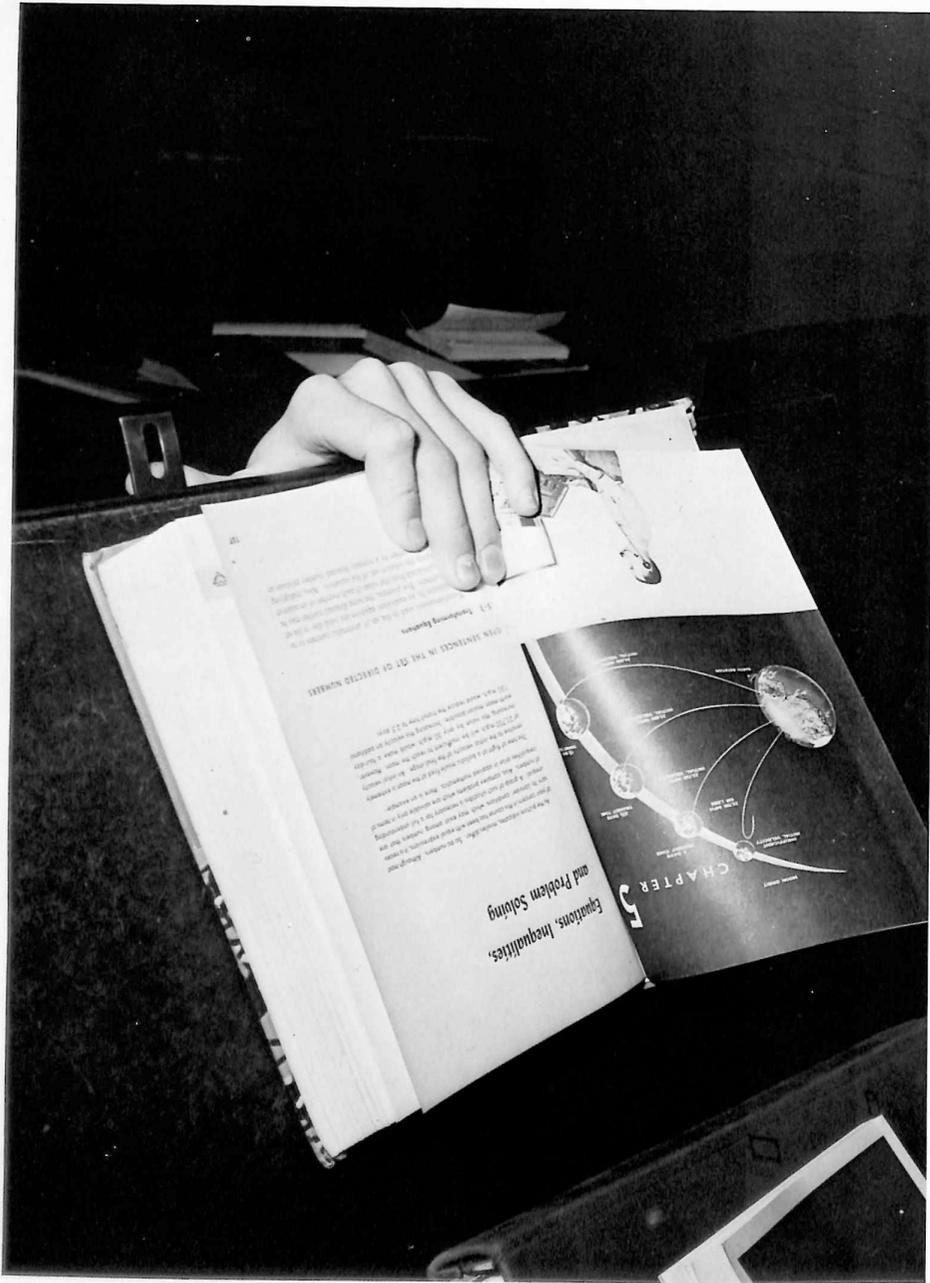
Phil Johnson and Pat Jehring receive congratulations after graduation ceremony.

Mrs. Nagle congratulates Tom for receiving the Duhamel Award.

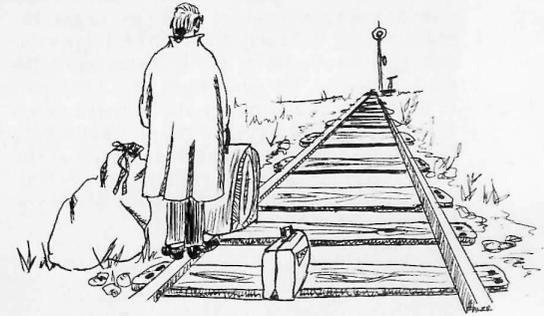


Gregory Andrich-Marquette U.
Willford Austin-Marquette U.
James Ball-St. Louis U.
Larry Balogh-Rose
Michael Beck-St. Louis U.
Thomas Becker-Xavier U.
Peter Bell-Marquette U.
Robert Bishop-Purdue
Lawrence Bower-U. of Wisconsin
William Bowlen-U. of Oklahoma
Philip Brich-Marquette U.
Jared Broihier-Michigan State
William Brown-Fordham
Patrick Brunet-U. of Wisconsin
Paul Butler-Cornell
William Byrne-Xavier U.
Mark Cadamagnani-Spring Hill
John Campbell-Colorado
Timothy Canny-Boston College
Michael Carroll-Boston College
James Chiletti-U. of Illinois
William Clark-Loyola U.
James Condon-Cornell
James Congo-Boston College
Richard Crutcher-Williams College
James Daleo-Loyola U.
Larry David-U. of Wisconsin
Steve Delaney-Marquette
Emil Denemark-John Carroll
James DeVito-Marquette
Robert Dorff-Georgetown
David Faler-Temple-Tyler Art College
Paul Fosco-DePaul
Robert Franklin-Rockhurst
Michael Gallagher-St. Thomas College
James Gokey-U. of Wisconsin
John Gokey-U. of Wisconsin
Robert Guild-Creighton U.
William Haines-Marquette U.
Steven Hamblet-Santa Clara
John Harrington-Bradley U.
John High-Colorado State
Thomas Hildman-St. Thomas College
Paul Hoefs-Kearney State
Leon Hofer-Iowa U.
Thomas Jacobs-Xavier U.
Richard Jakubas-U. of Illinois
Thomas Jans-Northwestern
Michael Jehring-Arizona State
Patrick Jehring-Cornell
Philip Johnson-Santa Clara
Kenneth Joncha-Northwestern
James Kramper-Creighton U.

James Kroman-Creighton U.
William Leary-St. Thomas College
James Lueck-Marquette U.
Jacob McGargill-Clarinda College
Edward McGrath-Georgetown
Joseph McGrath-Marquette U.
John Marten-Boston College
Alan Metzger-Detroit U.
Robert Mezera-U. of Wisconsin
Gregory Michaels-Northwestern
Harry Miller-Boston College
James Mueller-Marquette U.
Thomas Nagle-St. Louis U.
William Nowak-Northwestern
John Noggie-Marquette U.
John O'Malley-Loyola U.
William Ozmanski-Creighton U.
Terrence Padden-Creighton U.
Stephen Parker-St. Louis U.
Kirk Pfeiffer-Loras College
James Redmond-Georgetown
Nicholas Poulos-U. of Wisconsin
Richard Reichle-U. of Florida
Karl Rhomberg-St. Michaels
John Richardson-Yale
Frederick Rieckman-Marquette U.
John Riley-Loras College
James Riordan-Denison
Alan Robbins-U. of Miami
John Romanowski-Boston College
John Rowley-Marquette U.
Daniel Ryan-Marquette U.
William Sakash-Regis College
David Schmitt-Xavier U.
Daniel Schoenfelder-Carleton College
Robert Schwalbach-Harvard
John Scott-Northwestern
Thomas Seaver-Colorado State
Thomas Sevier-C.B.C. Memphis
Howard Smith-Bradley U.
John Steffen-Northwestern
Gary Stratton-Xavier U.
Michael Sullivan-John Carroll
Mark Thompson-U. of Minnesota
Joseph Timmins-Southeast Kentucky
Terrence Tracy-Regis College
Thomas Van De Velde-Creighton U.
Robert Varrone-U. of Kentucky
Robert Weissmueller-Marquette U.
Richard Welsch-U. of Wisconsin
John Zebre-U. of Wyoming
Paul Zelisko-Marquette U.



Underclass



Freshman Class

Comes the fall, the freshmen are deposited on a lonely campus, and they are running and laughing and being vulgar and overacting on the whole but mostly they are being frightened. They are easily fooled by peers and guardians. They are molded, influenced, conditioned and manipulated by their environment. They are trained to accept and submit, and be grateful for what they've got; because that . . . is the way it's got to be. It is a valuable year scholastically and is indeed often the most rewarding. They are taught to live as a part of the Campion community and to weigh things with a sense of perspective. They are directed from place to place and become a part of the whole gregarious unit. It is a time when they realize their own identity and come to share the Campion way of life.



Freshman class officers: *Ralph Schiavone, Mark Wood, and Brian O'Malley*

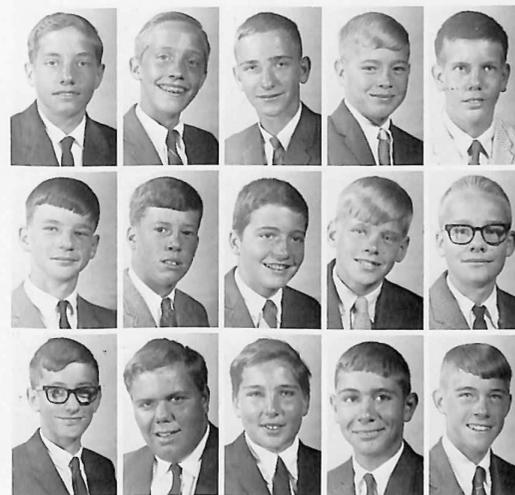
Abderholden, Edw.
Adamo, William
Aird, Robert
Allegra, Vincent



Althoff, Cletus
Arkison, John
Asmuth, Peter
Balcaen, Francis



Barzen, Terrence
Bernbrock, Chris
Bickel, Douglas
Bobal, Thomas



Boehme, Chris
Bosk, Gregory
Bowers, Steven
Braun, Brian
Braun, W. Terry

Brophy, Michael
Carr, Gregory
Carroll, Timothy
Clark, Donald
Cloud, James

Conner, Lawrence
Corbett, Mark
Corbett, Richard
Criqui, Mark
Crutcher, Daniel

Freshman Year—Mission: Impossible

Dasso, Timothy
Depeder, Dennis
Devney, Robert
Dieter, Edw.
Dietz, Robert



Donahoe, John III
Donnelly, Frank
Downes, Paul
Doyle, J. Michael
Dudek, Edward



Dwight, John III
Elliott, Robert
Elvert, Bruce
Farley, Thomas
Fatum, John Jr.





Frosh prepares for match with *Pancho Gonzalez*.

Frosh Take Rec In Style

Fitzgibbons, Thos.
Fleege, Richard



Foxgrover, Chas. III
Fuller, Brian



Gallagher, Dan
Garich, Richard



Gelderman, Jim
Gillette, Wm. III



Halaszyn, James
Hartman, John



Haschka, Jos.
Haynes, J. Keith
Heldorfer, Jas.
Henneberry, Kev.
Herndon, Michael
Hoban, Thomas



Hubka, Brian
Hutter, Geo. III
Jackson, Jerome
Jakubas, Edw.
Janik, James
Jankowski, Jeff



Jerrick, Roger
Joncha, Stephen
Kann, Cary
Keane, Michael
Keenan, Patrick
Kleihege, John



Koester, Lyle
Kokomas, Constantine
Kraus, Richard
Lamal, Chris
Lappe, Mark
Largura, Thomas

J. C. Walsh plans checkmate in two moves.



Lauterbach, Erv. Jr.
Leary, Kevin



Leighty, Keith
Lenard, Matthew



Lodish, Thomas
Longley, Bruce



Luedtke, Clarence
Lyden, Wm. III



McCarron, Timothy
McCoy, Richard



Sunday morning craps game in freshman locker room.



Class Spirit

Buds In

Freshman Year

McCullough, Paul
McGlynn, Robert



McKinnon, Arlo
McNamara, Robert



Maiman, Leslie
Majewski, Michael



Mitsch, Peter
Moody, Thomas
Moore, Timothy
Morrow, Michael
Mueller, John
Murray, Rhett



Neill, Rory
Nicholson, Mark
Nobiling, Jos.
Noggle, Richard
Nora, Frederick
Nora, Richard



Novella, Jeffrey
O'Brien, Robert
Ogilvie, Richard
O'Keefe, James
O'Leary, Joseph
O'Leary, Sean



Mandis, Michael
Marten, Thos.
Martin, Thos.
Maschek, Randall
Means, Robert
Merritt, Stephen



Metzger, David
Meyer, Stuart
Miller, Jon Edw.
Miller, Lawr.
Miller, Michael
Misch, Paul



O'Malley, Brian
Owens, Dennis
Pagano, Thomas



Pazdan, John
Peter, Robert
Peters, Brian

Cary Kann catches up on Ian Fleming's latest.



Mr. Culver takes order for pizzas from Ma's.



Frosh crowd around eagerly awaiting letters from ... Mom and Dad.



Peterson, Stephen
Preston, Jonathan
Quinn, Patrick
Rhombert, Martin
Rieckelman, Thos.



Riordan, Thos.
Rizk, Thomas
Robbins, Edw.
Roll, John
Rowley, Mark



Rumpf, William
Rybarczyk, John



Sargent, Mark
Scheck, Roy



Schiavone, Ralph
Schindler, Thomas



Schoenfelder, Kevin
Schultz, Martin
Sevenants, Frederick
Simutis, Robert
Slaughter, Chris



Sloan, Mark
Sluka, Michael
Smith, A. Bradley
Sterling, George
Stoycheff, James



Freshmen travel in droves.



Strow, Wallace
Stupay, Scott
Szarabajka, Keith



Thomas, Joseph
Thompson, Thomas
Udelhoven, Michael



Vadovicky, Paul
Valley, Mark
Viehman, Thomas



Von Holtum, Michael
Wagner, Paul
Wall, Donald



Walsh, John Jos.
Walsh, Pat
Walsh, Michael Jos.



Weiland, Pat
Weissmueller, Donald
Welch, Michael
White, Michael



Wiley, Douglas
Williamson, Jas.
Wood, Mark
Wuellner, Ken



"... and when you come back, you'll be a MAN..."

James Williamson is bothered by telephone solicitor in frosh rec room.



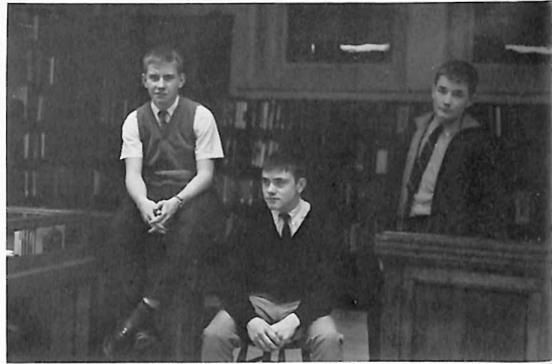
Sophomore Class

As its members discover the freedoms of Lucey Hall, the sophomore class realizes that life does not ease up, but continues to place a corresponding responsibility on every new-found freedom. Leading the Class of '69 in accepting this new freedom were class officers Bob Kelley, Jim Ryan, and Steve Nagle. Mike Betlach and Tim Weisensel continue to uphold Campion's fine record of academic excellence.

Bellarmen Terry Nora, Brian Wengenroth, Vince Meis and Dick Nora represented the sophomore class in Campion's many debate and forensics endeavors.

George Moran, Tom Leinenkugel, Randy Hamm, Jim Ryan, and Jim Trausch will one day be the foundation of Campion's athletic hopes.

But no class is built solely on the stand-outs. The individual is the keystone. Without such keystones, the sophomore class could not hope to give life to its future hopes.



Sophomore class officers: Bob Kelley, Steve Nagle, and Jim Ryan.

Ballard, Peter
Bamberg, Richard
Batorski, Geo.
Baumann, Robert



Bellm, Daniel
Berley, Paul
Betlach, Michael
Blichert, Mark



Bowar, Steven
Bowar, Timothy
Braithwaite, Jas.
Braun, John



Bruner, James
Burfisher, Wm.
Byrne, Wm.
Cahill, Jas.
Cameron, Douglas

Campbell, Geo.
Capper, David
Carey, Michael
Carroll, Patrick
Carstensen, Edw.

Cavanaugh, Michael
Chojnacki, Leonard
Clark, John
Clark, Patrick
Conaghan, Thos.

Time To Ponder, Time To Dream

Connell, James
Corbett, Richard
Crutcher, David
Cunningham, Kevin
Dee, Matthew



Deming, David
Desmond, John
Devine, A. Wm.
Dorfl, Peter
Douglas, Thos.



Droessler, Wm.
Duffy, Brian
Duggan, Donald
Eder, Mark
Fairbairn, John





Farina, Ronald
Farrell, Dennis
Feally, Thomas
Fleming, Michael
Flood, Stephen



Flood, Thos.
Fowler, Peter
Fox, Brian
Frawley, Daniel
Friedrichs, C. Wm.



Galvin, G. Tim
Garvin, Scott
George, Wm.



Gordon, Steve
Graver, Stephen
Hamm, Randall



Hartmann, Jeff
Heberlein, Jerome
Heinz, Jas.
Hendrickson, Dennis
Henkels, Robert



Hespen, Daniel
Holland, Robert
Horkheimer, Wayne
Hustead, Ted
Hyland, J. Patrick

Time To Learn And Live

Jim Bruner loses shirt to hustler.



"That ol' Batman," muses Bob Kelly.



Jasper, Duane
Jennings, James
Jestel, David
Johnson, Robert
Kalb, Richard



Kazwell, Wm.
Kelley, Robert
Kelling, Duane
Keppler, David
Kieler, Dwaine





Klein, David
 Koos, Stephen
 Krogmeier, Kevin
 Kurbs, Michael
 Kurowski, Lawrence



Langley, Michael
 Leeker, Steven
 Leinenkugel, Thos.
 Leonard, Paul
 Lyons, Tim



McCarty, Tim
 McCoy, Don Jr.
 McFall, Greg
 McGrath, Wm.
 Mason, Stephen

A Year Of Realization



Meis, Vincent
 Miller, Greg
 Miller, Stephen



Moumy, Thos.
 Moran, Geo.
 Moriarty, Jas.



Mulligan, Patrick
 Murray, Matt Jr.
 Nagle, Stephen



Naumann, Paul
 Nelson, David
 Nolan, Tim
 Noonan, Kelly
 Nora, Gerald



Norman, Leslie
 Nowak, Michael
 Obmascher, Michael
 O'Brien, Kevin
 Ogilvie, Robert

Olivieri, Jos.
 Osmanski, John
 Owen, R. Kent



Panther, Jerome
 Paunicka, Jos.
 Paunicka, Mark



Tom Douglas philosophizes in Lucey parlor.



Sophomores stage ambush on unsuspecting Mr. Scherr.





Larry Scanlon feeds his face.

Peterson, Kevin
Polodna, David



Postrozny, Geo.
Powills, Michael



Pretscheld, Wayne
Remijas, David

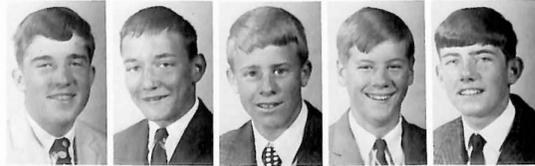


Riley, Jos.
Rod, Michael



Year Of Readjustment

Root, Francis
Ryan, James G.
Ryan, John C.
Scanlon, Lawrence
Schultz, Geo.



Shouvin, John
Slaughter, Mark
Spannbauer, Jos.
Speck, Chas.
Spellman, John



Staak, Lee
Steffan, Michael
Stock, Michael
Stoltz, Robert

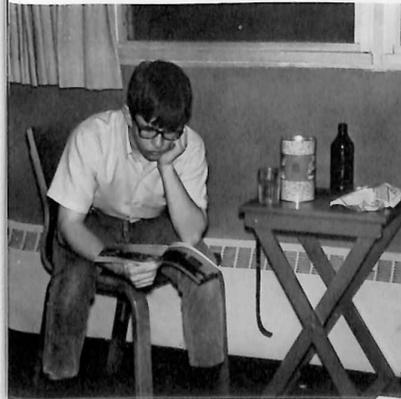


Stone, Lawrence
Streicher, Peter
Tapogna, Stephen
Tobey, Scott



Trausch, Jas.
Uberti, Carl
Wach, C. Robin
Wagner, Jerome

Don Duggan contemplates 'Ette.



Waickman, L. Anthony
Walsh, Jas.
Walter, Michael



Weissensel, Tim
Weissmueller, John
Welsch, Thomas

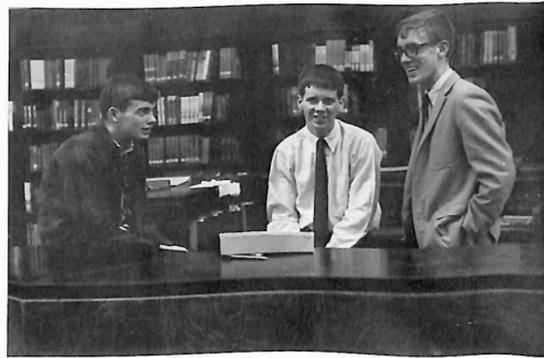


Wengenroth, Brian
Wente, Kevin
Zicht, Timothy



Junior Class

The Junior Class has struggled through two decimations to emerge as a collection of types and forms and categories which mask its substance and worth. But those who see a mask do not see the class of '68. As a unit, the class has excelled in every extra curricular on campus, and it would be fruitless to recite a litany of these accomplishments. But more important is the development of people as individuals. Perhaps this alone brings the enigmatic complexities, for these individuals are discovering and dreaming — constantly dreaming — and are alive. Stagnation dissipates after stimulation asserts itself to search for a chasm. The wary eye of the mask-envisionor is misplaced, for the source creates and replaces and destroys.



Class Officers: Tom Spicer, Rock Moran, Dick Bergstrom

Allen, John
Bacon, Harold
Ballard, John
Barnett, Jerome



Beck, Andrew
Bergstrom, Richard
Bermingham, Richard
Betterman, W. Pat



Brohier, Jeff
Burke, Jas.
Cardie, Jas.
Caya, Daniel



Chapman, Roger
Cochran, Daniel
Coleman, Kevin
Coorough, David
Coward, William

Cunningham, Sean
Curnes, Thos.
DeGroodt, Lawrence
Delaney, Gerald
Devenny, Scott

Ludek, Paul
Feeney, Patrick
Fink, Jos.
Finlayson, Thos.
Fischer, Thos.

Fishler, Thos.
Franck, Thos.
French, Jas.
Fueger, Ronald
Gadzik, Jos.



Garrity, Kevin
Gelhaus, Nick
Graver, Robert
Grutz, Daniel
Haase, Lawrence



Haskins, Chas.
Havlik, Mark
Hawkinson, Wm.
Heilmann, Chas.
Hidding, Redmond





Hillenbrand, M. Roch
Hinds, Richard
Horn, Anthony
Howard, Julian
Hoyt, R. Erich
Hunt, Dyson



Hustead, Richard
Jehring, Thos.
Jennings, John
Jordan, John
Kaiser, Chas.
Kalb, Anthony



Keirnan, Edw.
Kennedy, Michael
Kiernan, John
Knapp, Gregory
Kozelka, Mike
Kralovec, Arthur

Krause, Philip
LaBrecque, Terry
LaFata, Jas.
Laforest, Richard
Langley, John
Leary, Michael



Lechnir, Michael
LeCompte, Norman
Lyons, Patrick
McCormick, John
McNamara, Pat
McVary, Timothy



Tom Schlenker takes a breather.



Madda, Jos.
Manatt, Bradford
Mandis, Wm.



Martin, Thos.
May, Robert
Melcher, John



Mezera, John
Miller, Stephen
Moran, John H.

Over The Hump, Into The Slump

George Trauten and Mike Vrano. "... Ah, er, ah, she's my sister, sir..." as they push fake legs under bed.



Moran, Michael
Moran, Rock III
Mueller, Mike
Nemecek, Ray
Nolan, Daniel
Norton, Terry



Oakes, Kenneth
O'Malley, Marty
Otteson, Michael
Patenaud, Edw.
Peter, Jas.
Peterson, Mark





Peterson, Norman
Peterson, Thos.
Phee, Chas.



Podeschi, David
Pulvermacher, Ron
Purtock, Robert



Raleigh, Thos.
Rieckelman, Harry
Riordan, Dan



Rupcich, Richard
Russell, Michael
Sawa, Martin



"Let's see now ...

seven minus six is ...

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Schaefer, Alan
Scherrman, Thos.
Schlenker, Thos.
Schneider, Stephen
Schoenfelder, Tim
Scott, Michael



Shaughnessy, Tom
Sherlock, J. Craig
Shimshak, Steve
Smith, Robert
Spicer, Thos.
Stalzer, Daniel



Stanislowski, David
Stein, Gerald
Steiner, Mike



Sullivan, Mark
Tchelebian, Jacques
Toomey, John



Topercer, Jas.
Torrey, Jas.
Totman, Jos.



Trauten, Geo.
Valeri, Jas.
Valulis, David



Vruno, Michael
Wachuta, Gerald
Wakefield, Craig
Webb, Paul



Weber, Thomas
Werner, E. Don
Westendorf, Chris
Wetterau, Mark



Wickhem, Jas.
Widman, Jas.
Witt, Paul
Witt, Robert



"Picture refuses to be taken," says
Dan Cochran.





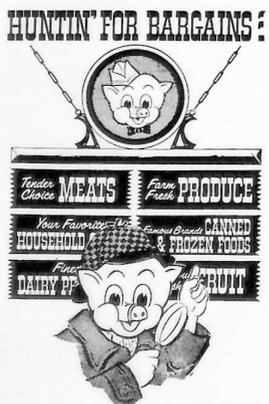
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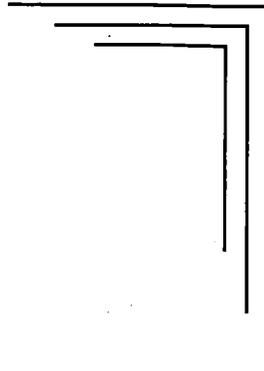
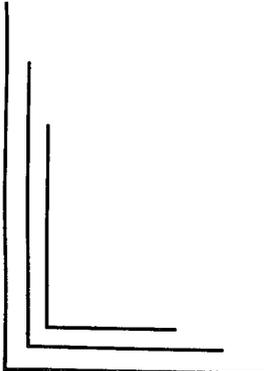
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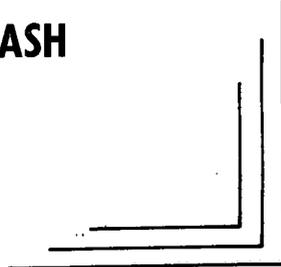
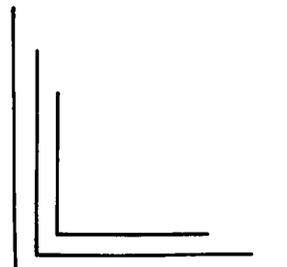
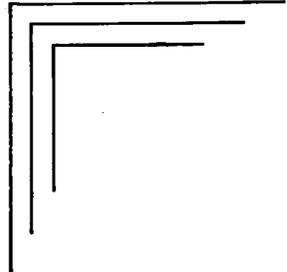
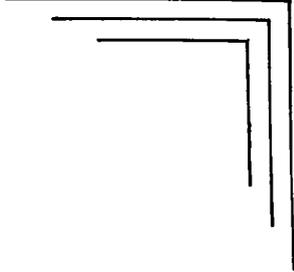
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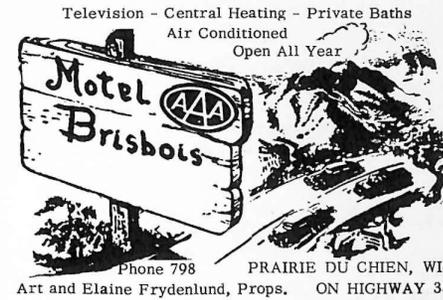


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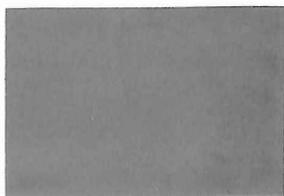
Class Of 1967

Dear Mr. Friend,

Students and teachers come and go, but few are remembered. You, sir, are an exception. You have left an image. An image of a hard nosed teacher who never broke a promise. You have left an image of the greatest coach Campion has seen. You hated to lose, so you didn't. You taught us by your outstanding example. Yes, Mr. Friend, you have left an image.

After four years, you, too have graduated, but you have received no diploma. So, with utmost respect, we would like to dedicate this page to you, and make you an honorary member of our class, as a small token of our appreciation for all you have given to us.

With sincerest regards,
The class of 1967.



In Memoriam

During the summer after our sophomore year, many of our classmates decided to leave Campion. One of these was Randy Mashak, but he never was forgotten by the friends that he left behind.

Randy came from Bangor, Wisconsin, a small town of 800 people. He was awarded a scholastic scholarship for his stay at Campion. During his two years here, he always ranked in the top ten of his class. With his attractive and out-going personality, Randy made great friends with both his classmates and Jesuits. Even after leaving Campion, Randy kept up many of these ties by frequent visits to the campus.

In the summer of 1965, Randy transferred to Bangor High, where he was elected vice-president of his class in senior year; excelled in studies, ranking in the top five of his class; excelled in athletics, winning two letters in basketball and one in baseball; was active in the school plays and forensics. Everyone in Bangor knew him as a "very popular guy."

But tragedy struck the town of Bangor in the early hours of the morning on May 6th. Coming back from LaCrosse with six of his friends, the car Randy was in was involved in a fatal crash. Randy and three of his friends from the same car, all 17 from Bangor, were killed in the crash. One person died from the other car, making the crash the worst one ever in LaCrosse county. The four classmates had their funeral together at the cathedral in LaCrosse on May 9th, and were buried in the Bangor cemetery.

Randy Mashak will always be remembered as a part of our class, for the great guy he was and his contributions to our class.



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