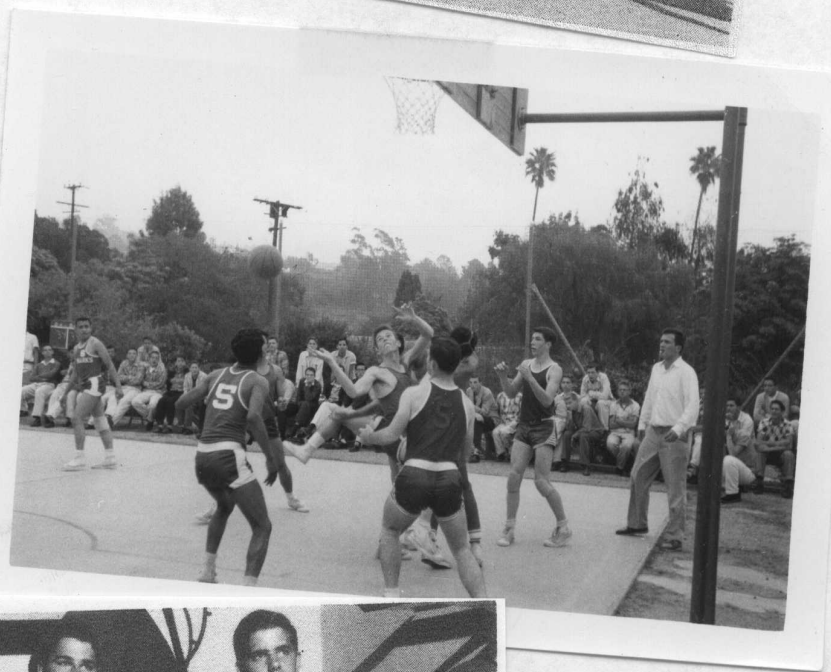
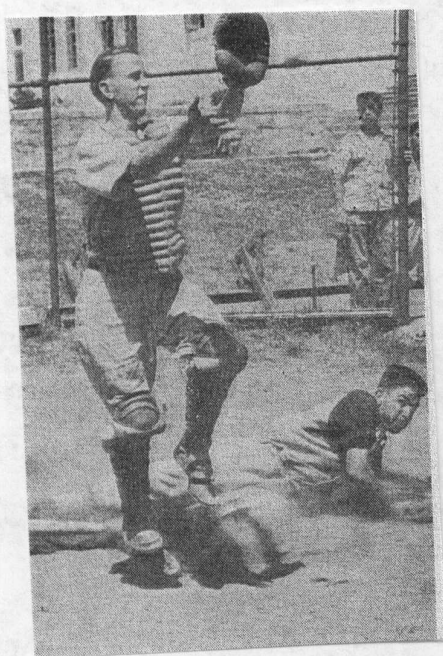
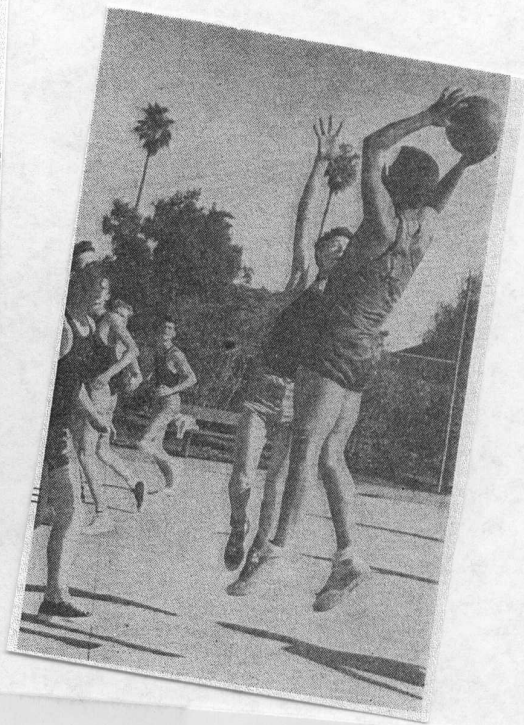


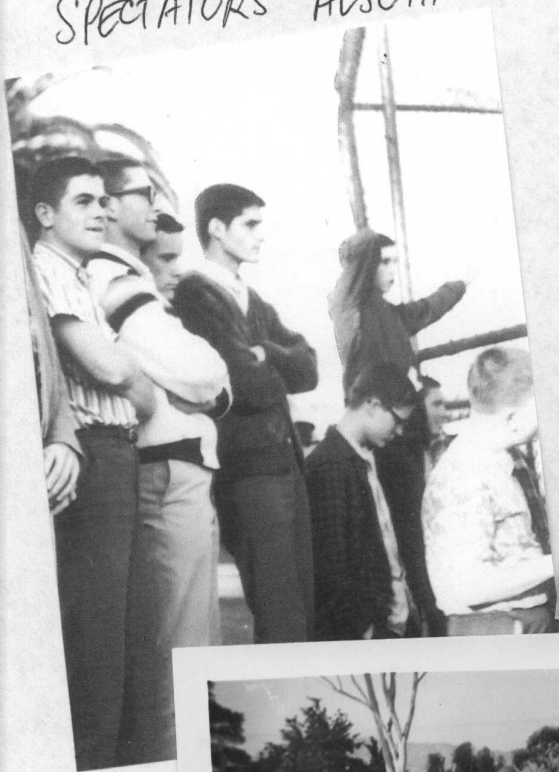
A DAY  
IN THE LIFE

PART 2

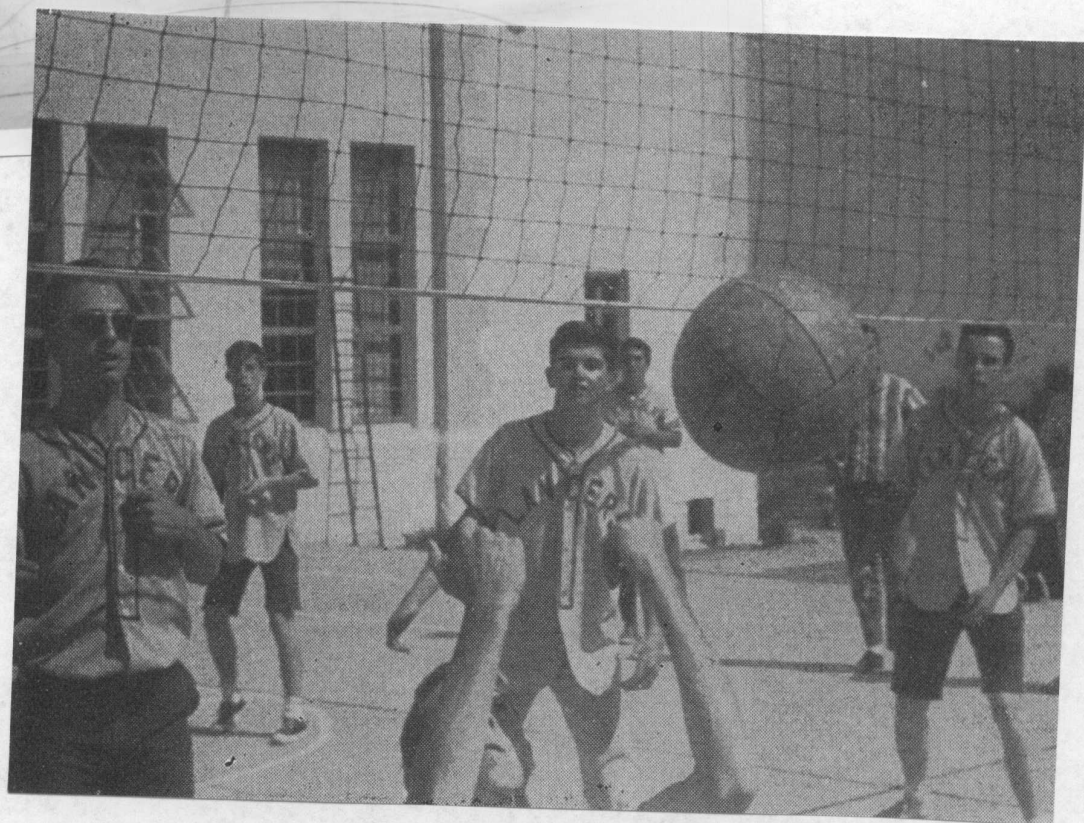
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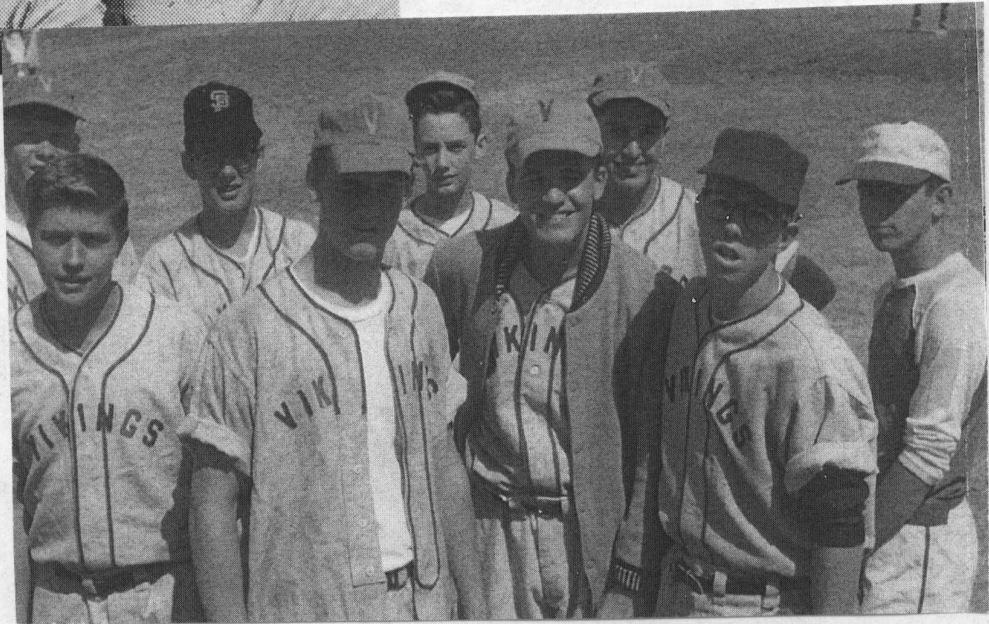
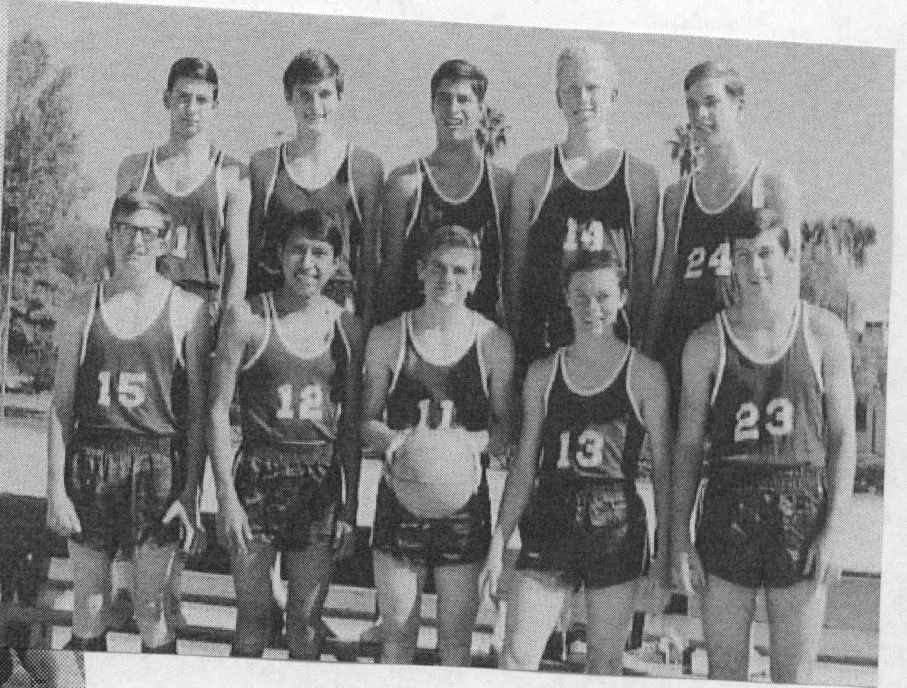
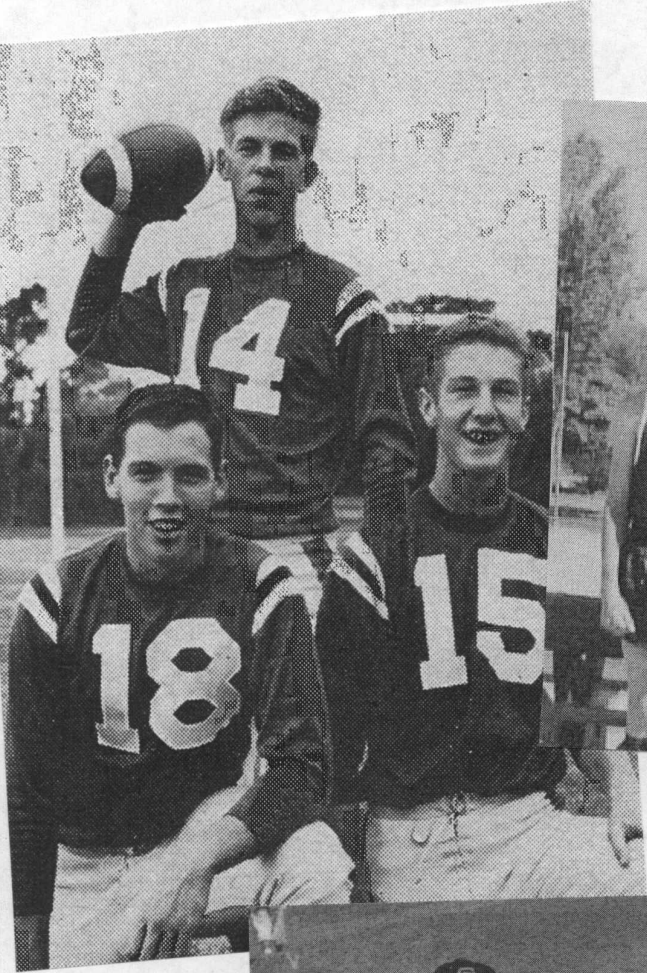
SPECTATORS ALSO...



SOMEONE'S  
GOT TO  
CHEER!



AND TO THE VICTORS ... THE PRIZE!



1950

BUT ALSO, ON WED. & SAT. AFTERNOONS...



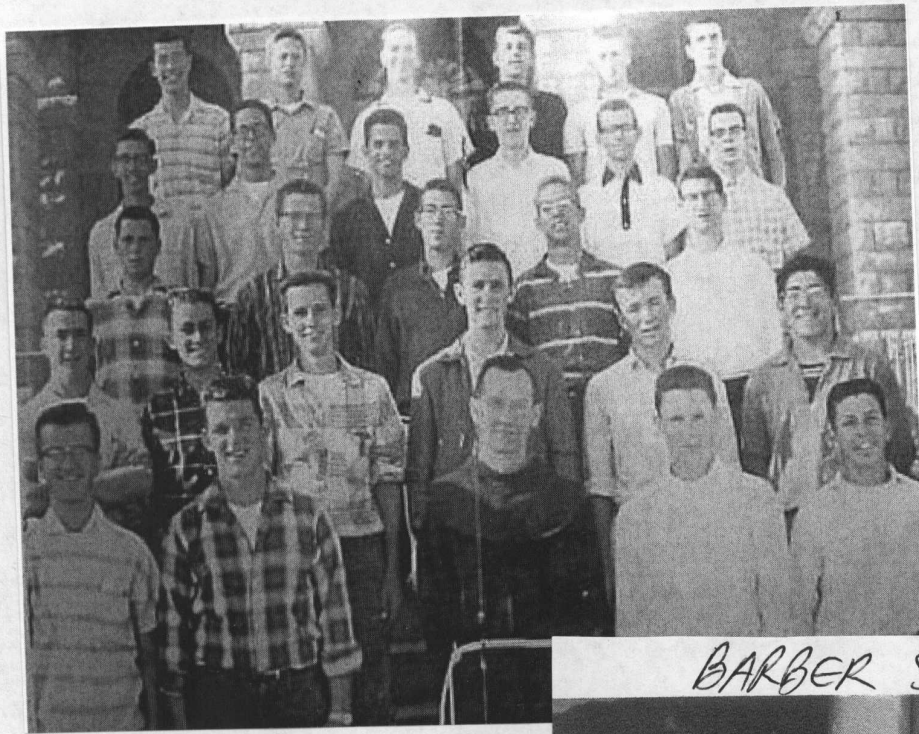
DISHES TO BE DONE...



MAKING ANTONIANS...

INFIRMARY VISITS...





BARBER SHOP - 1960

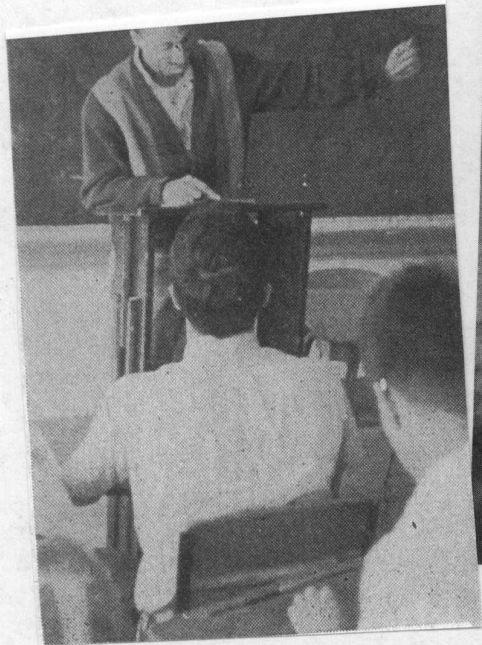
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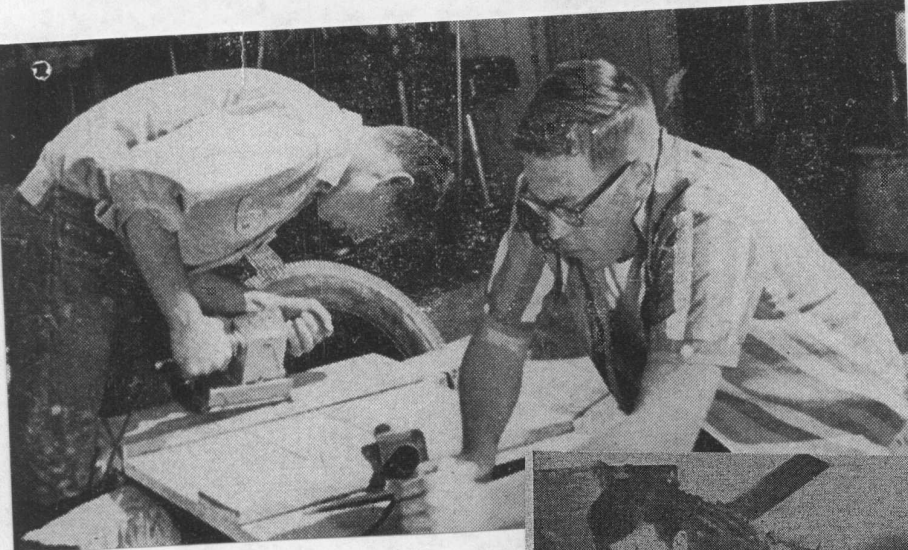


CHOIR TRIPS



SPEECH TOURNAMENTS





WORK  
CREWS...



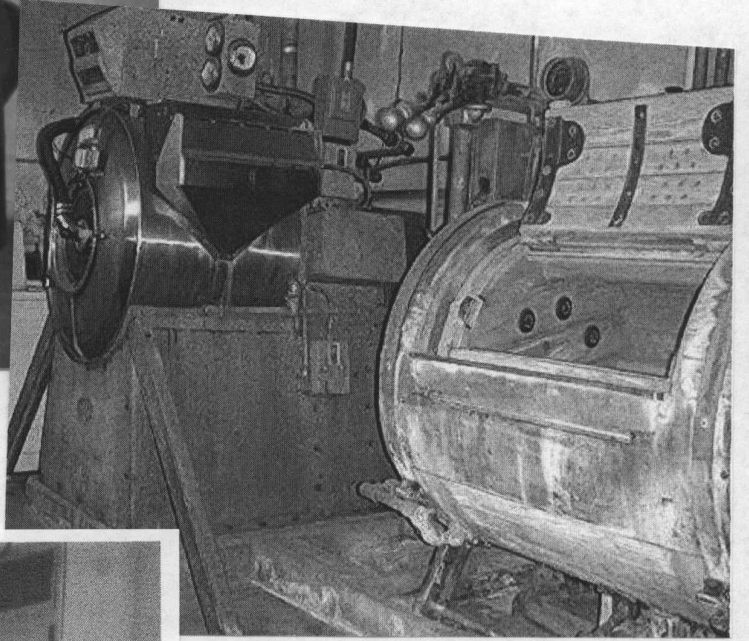
SPIC  
AND  
SPAN



TAXIDERM...Y...



LAUNDRY  
CREW





A WALK TO  
THE STATIONERY  
STORE ...



"GILETTE, NOT GEM!"

OR TO THE "SERRA SHOP" AT THE OLD MISSION...



OR TO THE MUSEUM...  
"MISSION" OR "NATURAL HISTORY"





THE SWIMMING POOL !!!



OR THE "FILL-INN"

mmmm... GOOD!

AND...  
IF NEEDED...



A STOP AT THE CLOISTER DOOR  
TO SUMMON A PRIEST.

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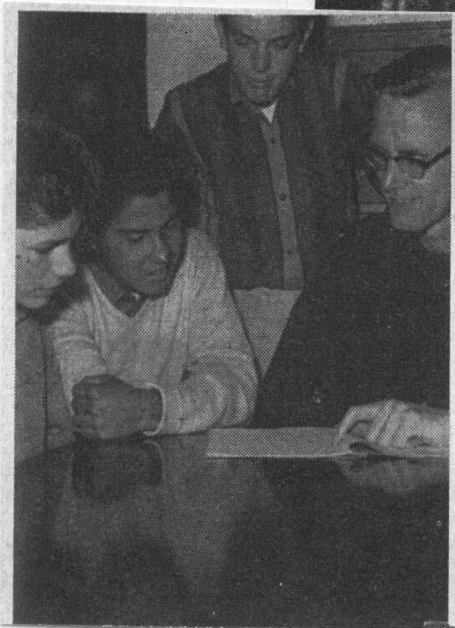
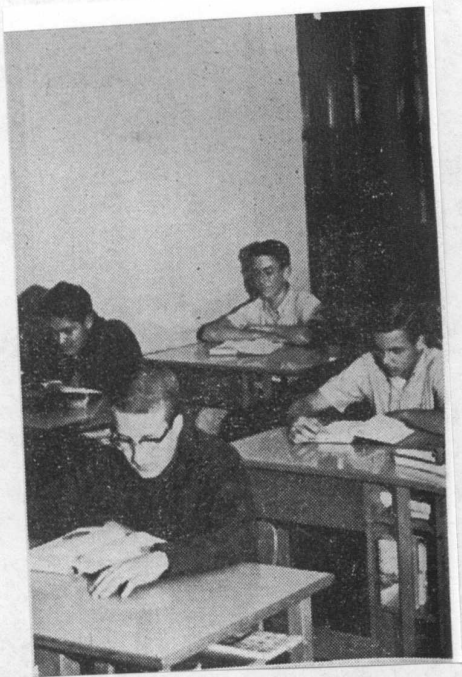
"Let's see now, was that

"dot-dash-dot," or "dash, dash, dot"

for Father..."

but somehow, by 5 PM,

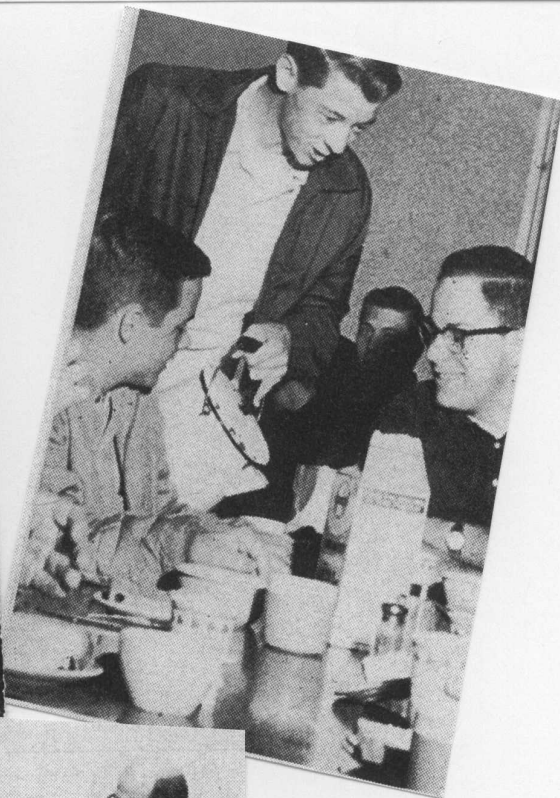
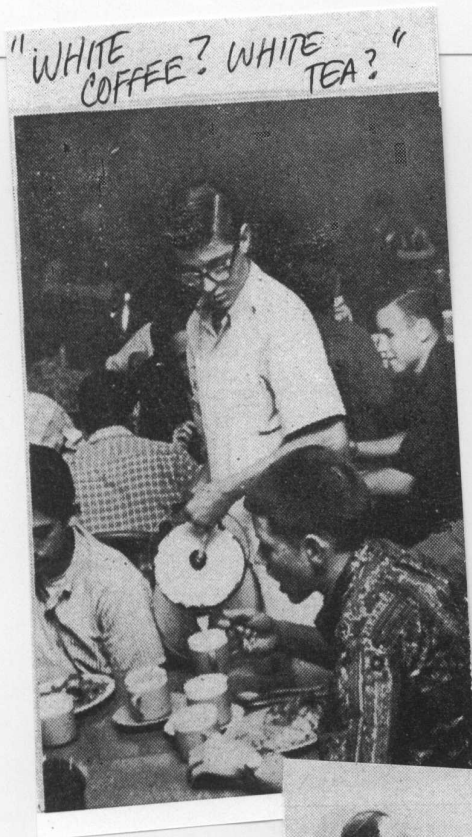
all are back in  
STUDY HALL!!



BY 6 PM, ALL PATHS ONCE AGAIN  
LEAD TO REFECTORY...



and it's DINNER TIME...



AND IF IT'S  
FRIDAY NIGHT...



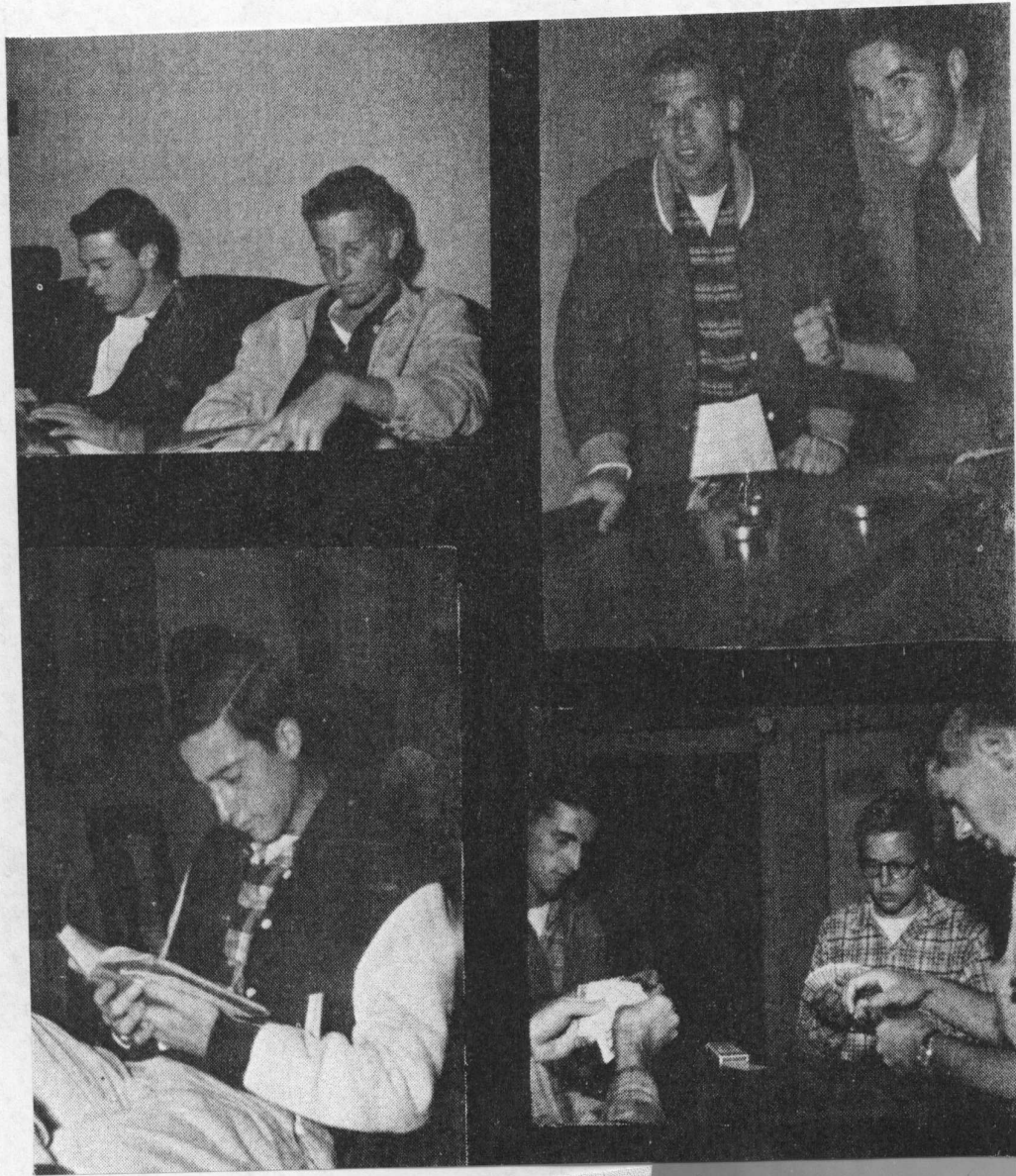
# WHY-IT'S FRIDAY PIE!!



Friday's pies for the 160 boys.  
Food occupies an important place in the life of any young fellow, and, thanks to our five wonderful cooks, it plays not only an important but a very delicious part in the daily life of a seminarian.  
"Cooking is always a pleasure when you know that it is appreciated," and that's just what Brother's smiling face implies.

WAGERING PIES WAS THE  
WAY TO GO!

AFTER DINNER, IT'S TIME FOR A LITTLE  
RECREATION IN THE "REC-ROOMS"



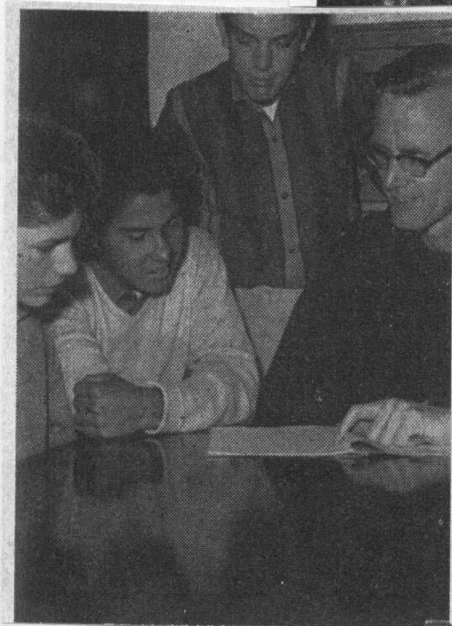
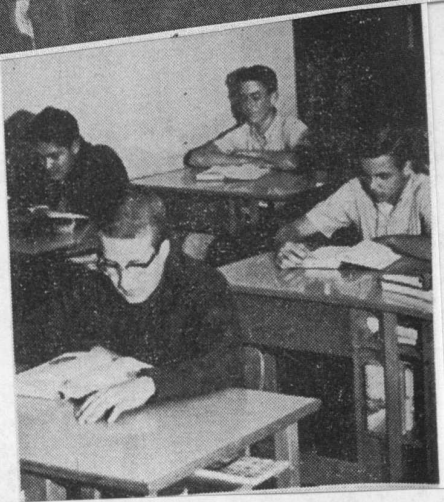
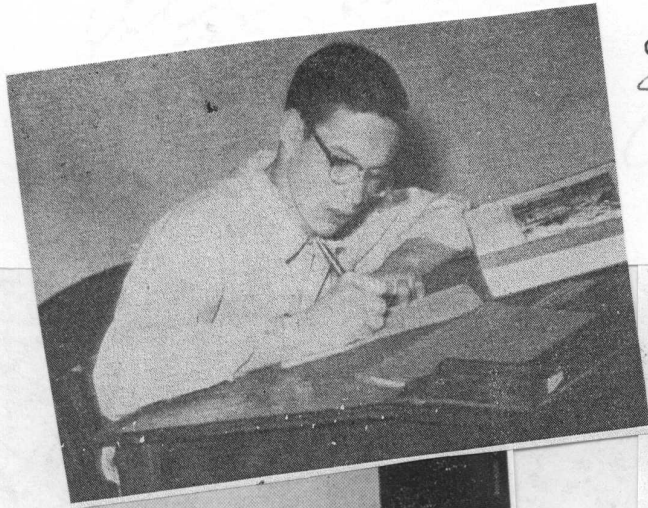
READ,  
RELAX,  
POOL,  
CARDS,  
POPCORN,  
MUSIC ...



but BY 7:30,

IT'S BACK TO

STUDY HALL !!!



BUT DON'T BE

LATE

OR YOU WILL

HAVE TO

"STAND-OUT!"

# Webster -- S.A.S. style

Every institution coins its own specialized and slang words. The seminary is no exception. This short "dictionary" isn't complete, but it gives a good idea of the color of some of our own pet expressions.

**"Absolute Authority of Prefects"**—On a ship the captain's word is law. At our tables the prefect's word is law. His powers include everything except capital punishment. Woe betide the boy who tampers with that authority!

**"Blips"**—Slang for hot dogs or wieners. "Blips" is a rather stupid sounding word, and has every indication of being dropped from the seminary lingo.

**"Bug Juice"**—Slang for any type of drink, like lemonade or grape juice.

**"Charley Pots"**—Something like a cross between a wastebasket and a bowl. It is used primarily for garbage at the end of each meal.

**"Class Nights"**—A "cool" way of spending Sunday evening—one class is host and puts on a show for the other three.

**"Christmas Party"**—An annual get-together held, strangely enough, before we go home for Christmas vacation. It is much like a class night—only the theme is Christmas, and the fourth classmen are hosts.

**"Clean-off Corner"**—You must understand that the prefect sits at the head of each table and gets the food first. He then hands the food to the person on his left. In return for this privilege, the person to the prefect's left cleans off the plates, brings them to the kitchen, etc. He has the "clean-off corner."

thing. This term merely signifies old clothes suitable for a hike.

**"House Work"**—A cheery method of getting the house cleaned—if you're in the mood. For those who aren't in the mood, it means work after breakfast until eight o'clock. Purpose: to clean up assigned areas.

**"I'm On You"**—Slang for "Please." Not to be taken literally!

**"Jazzy"**—It's hard to get an exact equivalent for this expression. Used primarily to express approval. It is probably often employed because it expresses so many ideas that the speaker doesn't have to think.

**"Preference"**—A word reeking with royal power. The person who shouts "preference" gets to go up in line—ahead of the lower classmen. Not very democratic, but loads of fun!

**"Reading Period"**—Just like the second meaning of study hall—only during a reading period, one can read a library book if he likes.

**"Silence Period"**—A set time when one must not talk.

**"Cliques"**—Little, select groups who continually stay together—decidedly a bad practice.

**"Corn Bread"**—A slice of seminary corn bread, like Southern corn bread, is thick, golden, and big. Usually it is covered with syrup. The one type of food which everyone remembers!

**"Dish Shift"**—In some quarters known as "pearl diving." It entails washing the dishes for a week. The four dish shifts rotate once a week, leaving one shift free each week.

**"Five-Fifty-Five"**—An expression sometimes used with horror and disgust. The time for rising.

**"Four-O'clock Lunch"**—A name synonymous with stampede, charge, and survival of the fittest. Between study hall, where we say our prayers after school, and the hole in the wall, where Brother Sylvester makes these sandwiches, lie some twenty yards of building obstructions. These must be overcome before one gets a sandwich at four o'clock.

**"Friday Pie"**—Every week, pie is served for lunch on Friday. Since seminarians are always short of cash, they use their Friday pie for betting currency.

**"Ghost Walk"**—An annual delight designed by the senior class, primarily for freshmen. It is a glorified fun-house; only, the seniors must dream up their own scaring devices.

**"Hiking Gear"**—A rather misleading title, because there is really no such

**"Stand Out"**—A form of mild torture handed out to those who come in late for a study period. The victim must take his books up to the front and study standing for half an hour.

**"Starvation Corner"**—A cozy little nook nestled at the very end of the table. Affectionately so named, because if someone at the top of the table miscalculates, the one in starvation corner suffers—a not-too-happy thought.

**"Study Hall"**—This term can mean either the building we study in, or a set period of time when one has to be in the study hall.

**"The Antonian"**—A "cool" little magazine that comes out almost every month, containing only the best art work, pictures, and photography!

**"Twenty-Minute Bell"**—An expression of thanks, horror, fear, or gratitude. It means that there are twenty free minutes until one has to be somewhere.

YOU SEE  
SAS HAD  
IT'S  
OWN  
SLANG—  
and  
THAT  
WAS  
ONLY  
ONE  
OF  
MANY  
TERMS, ..

THERE  
WERE  
ALSO  
PINK BELLYS,  
RAT-TAIL  
TOWELS,  
SHORT-  
SHEETED  
BEDS...  
etc

THEN NIGHT PRAYERS...



... BENEDICTION ...



... and then ...

... IT'S UP THE STAIRS TO THE  
VARIOUS DORMS & THE DAY  
COMES TO AN END!

