



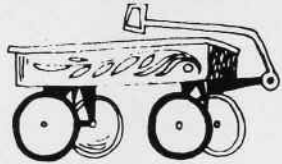






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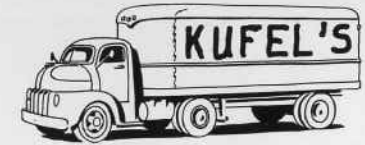
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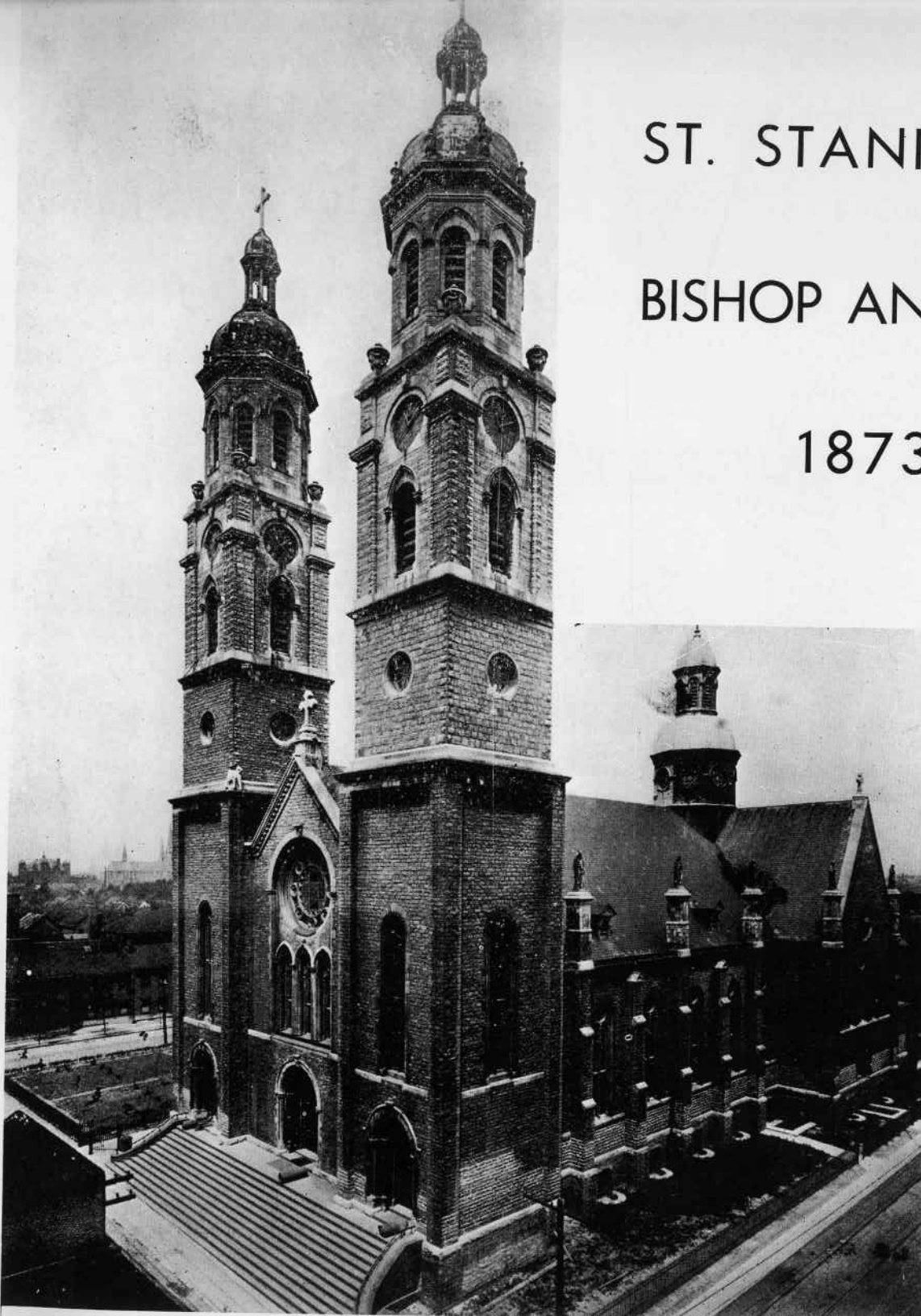
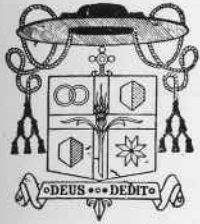
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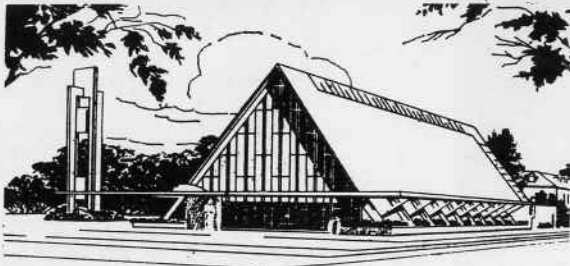
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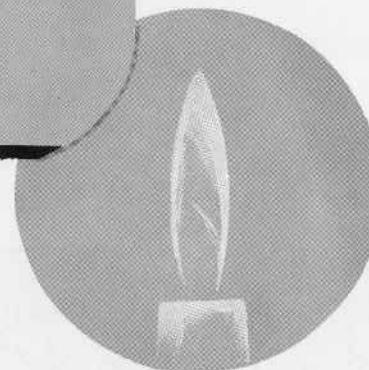
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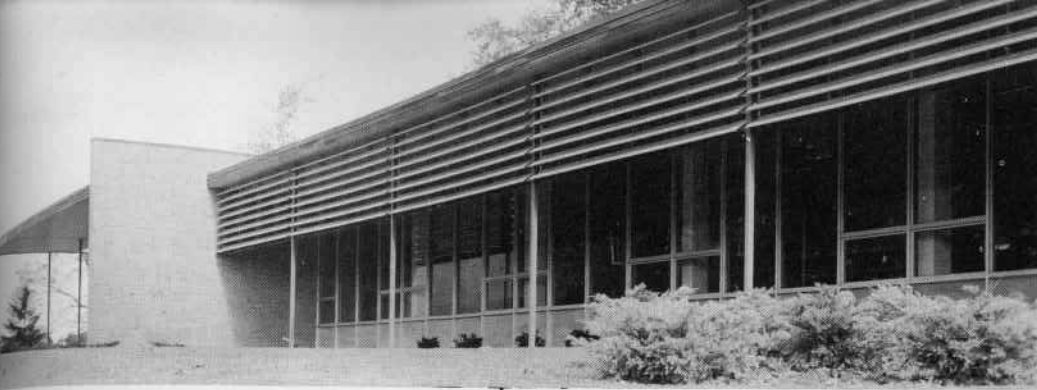
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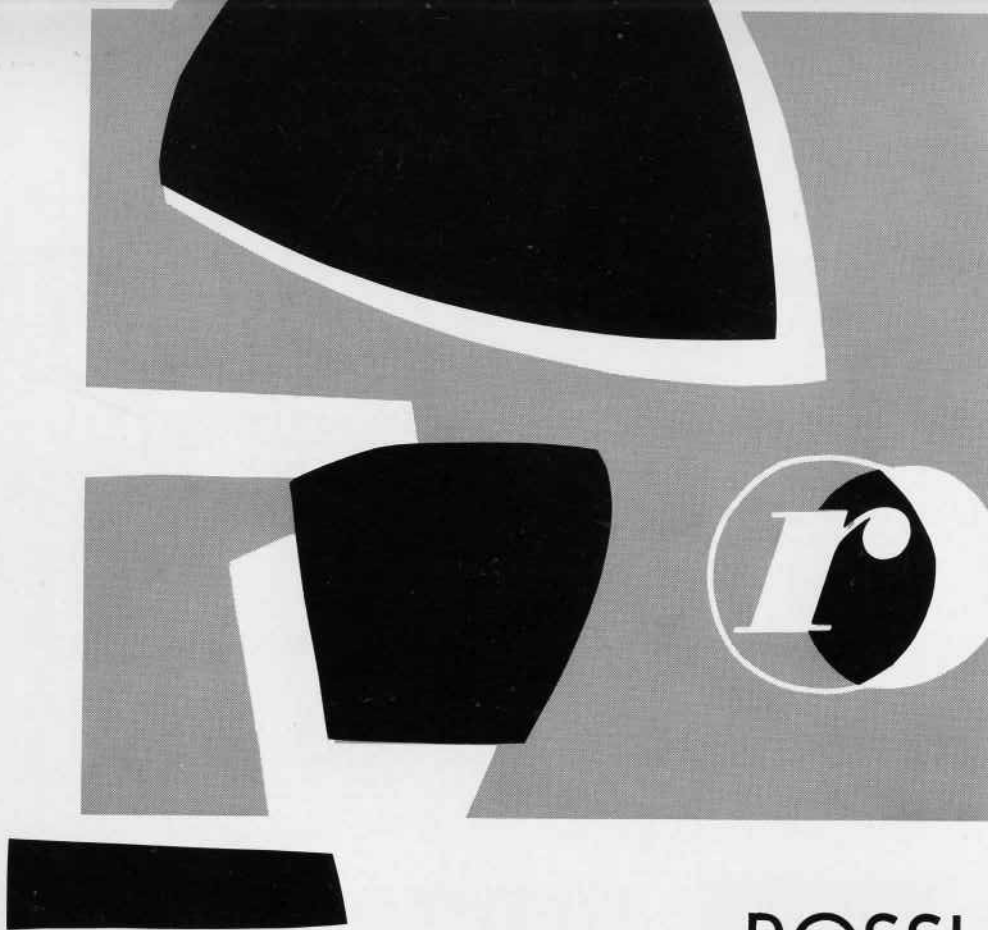
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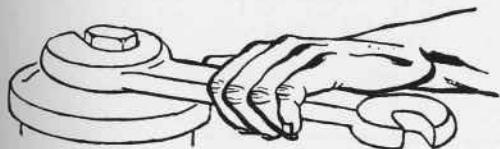
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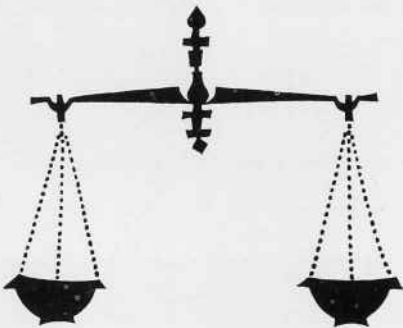
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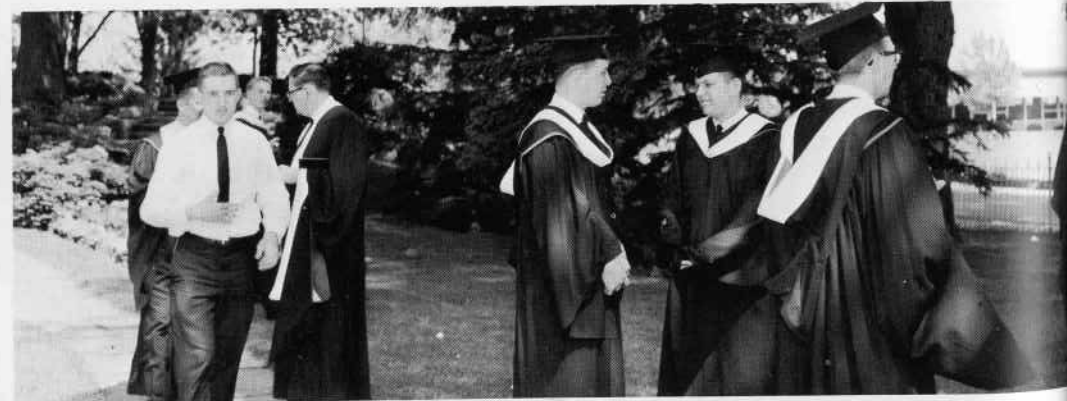
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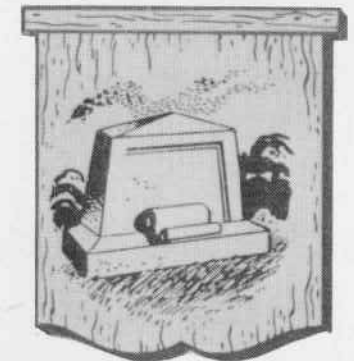
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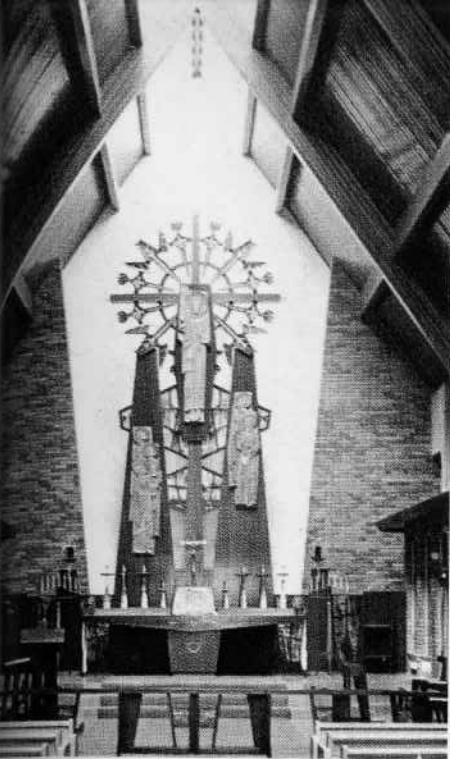
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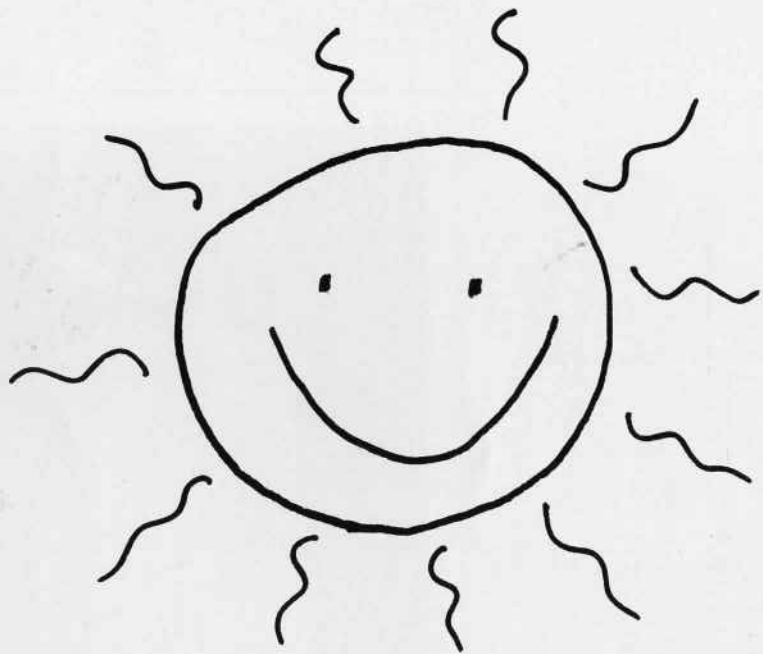
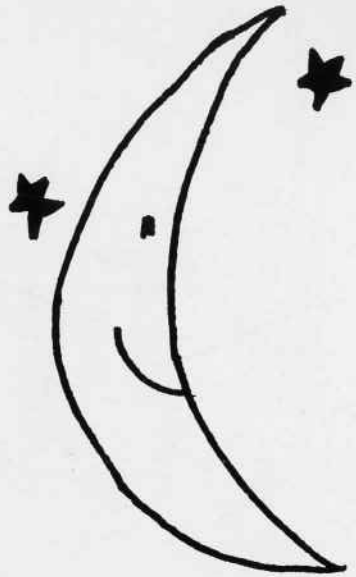
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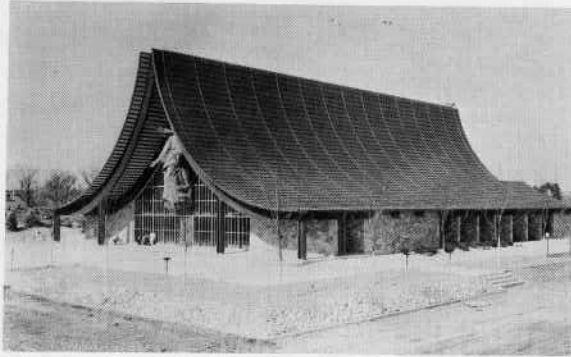
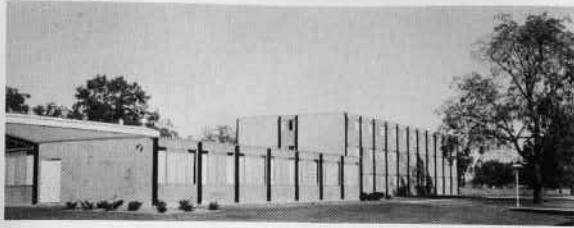


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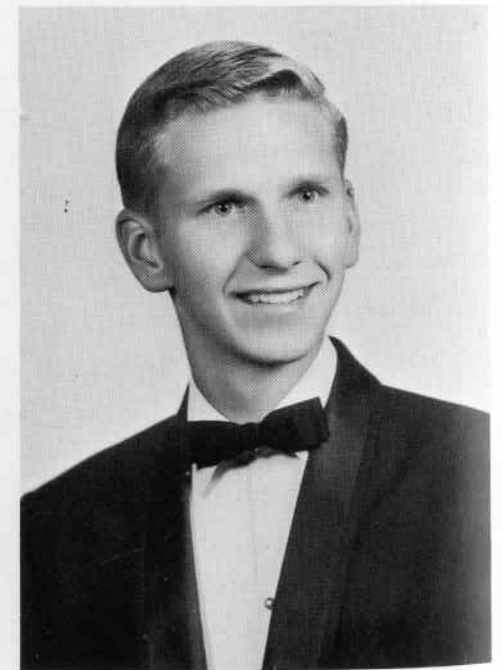
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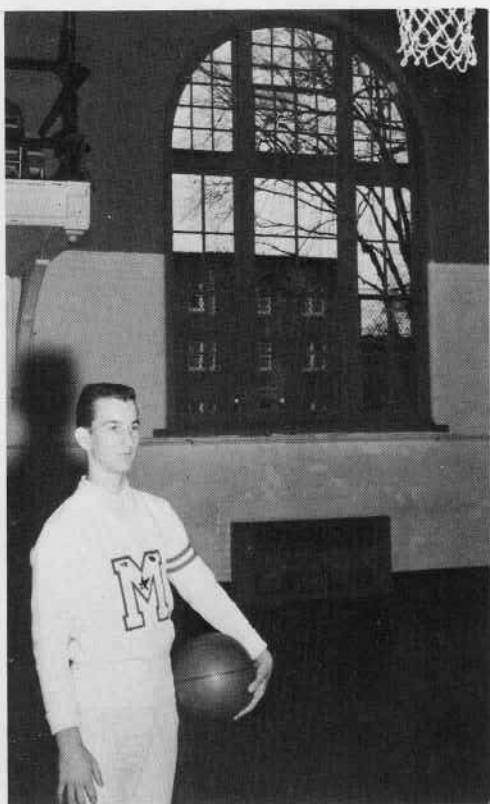
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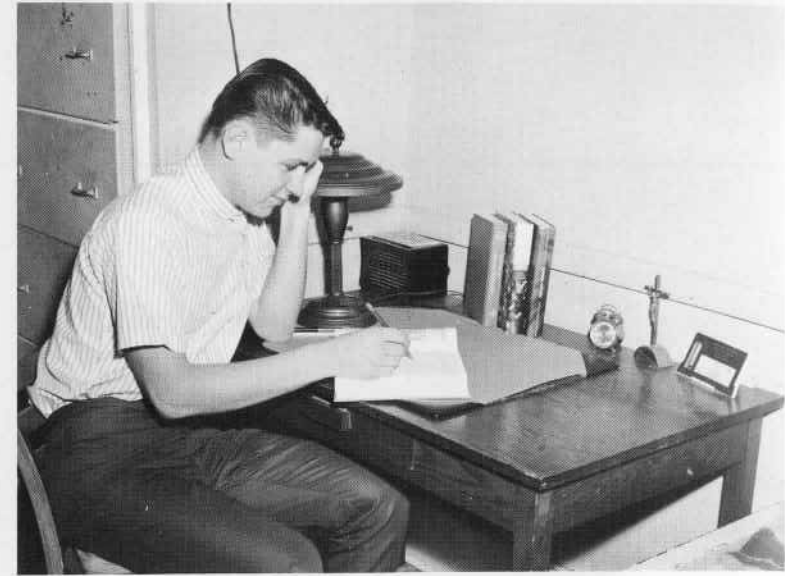
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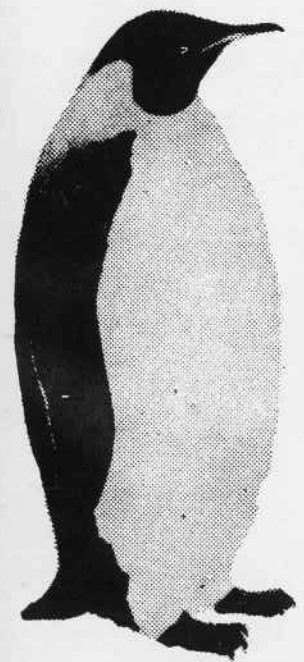
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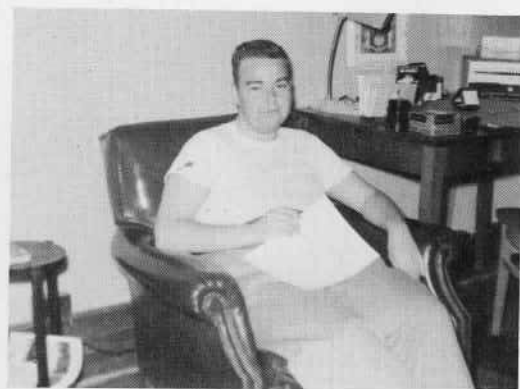
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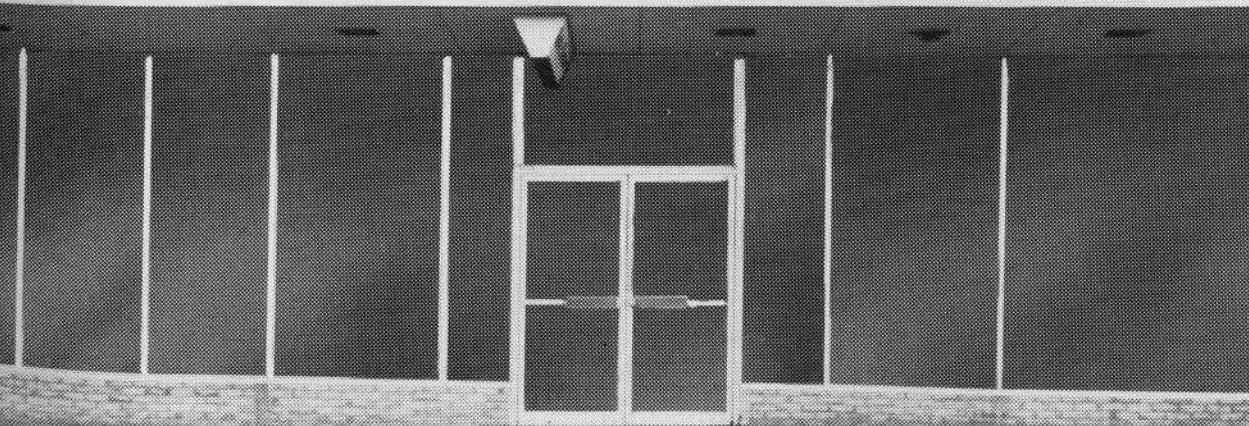
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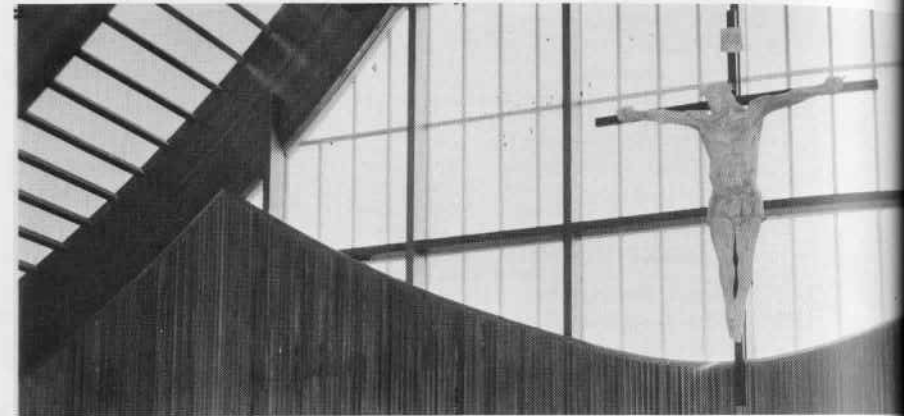
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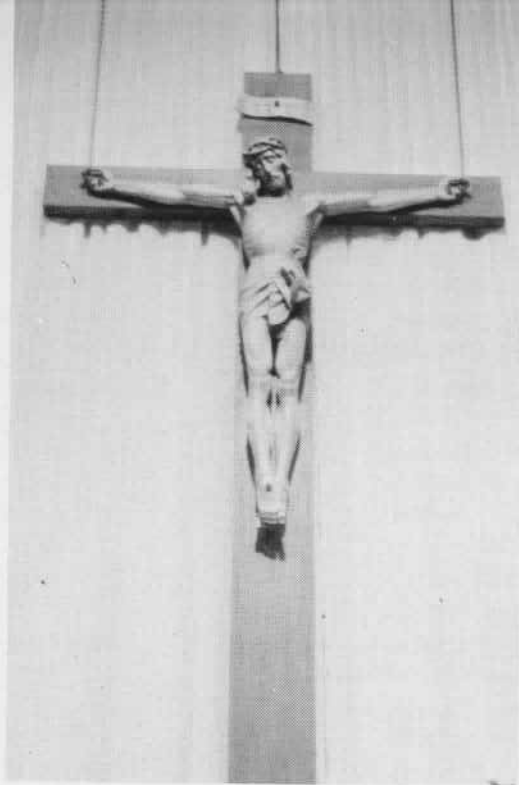
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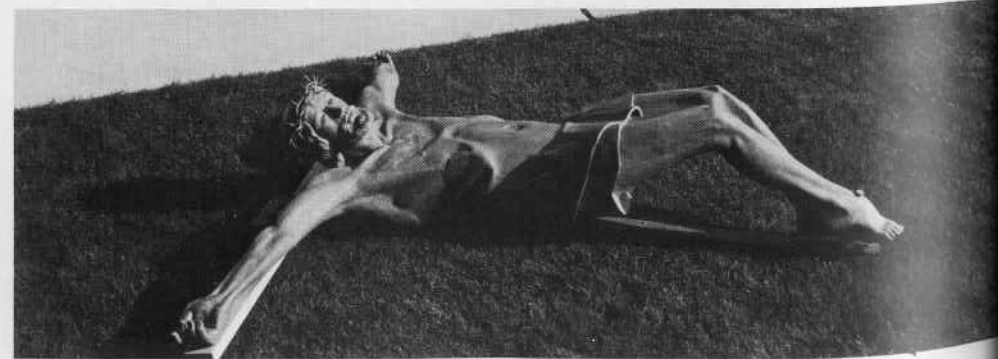
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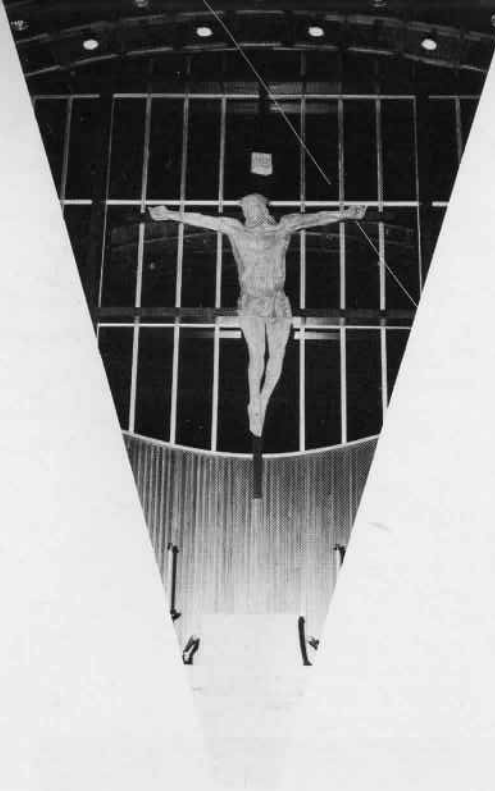
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A Canticle Of Gratitude . . .

Hands, hearts, minds, men, decisions, dedication, love
... 1964 EAGLE... Finis coronat opus

What better an atmosphere to acknowledge the numerous contributions made to this volume. Our yearbook, yes, ours, tells a story; and there is a feature behind this story. The characters are boundless and our gratitude is similarly unmeasured. The pages of this book bespeak of a unified effort and the names of the persons involved range from A to Z. Some of them we mention in this acknowledgment, and to the others we extend our special gratitude.

In addition to the official EAGLE Staff, we should like to fraternally recognize those who, together with us, realized this literary dream. Hence we cordially acknowledge the unselfish assistance of the following individuals:

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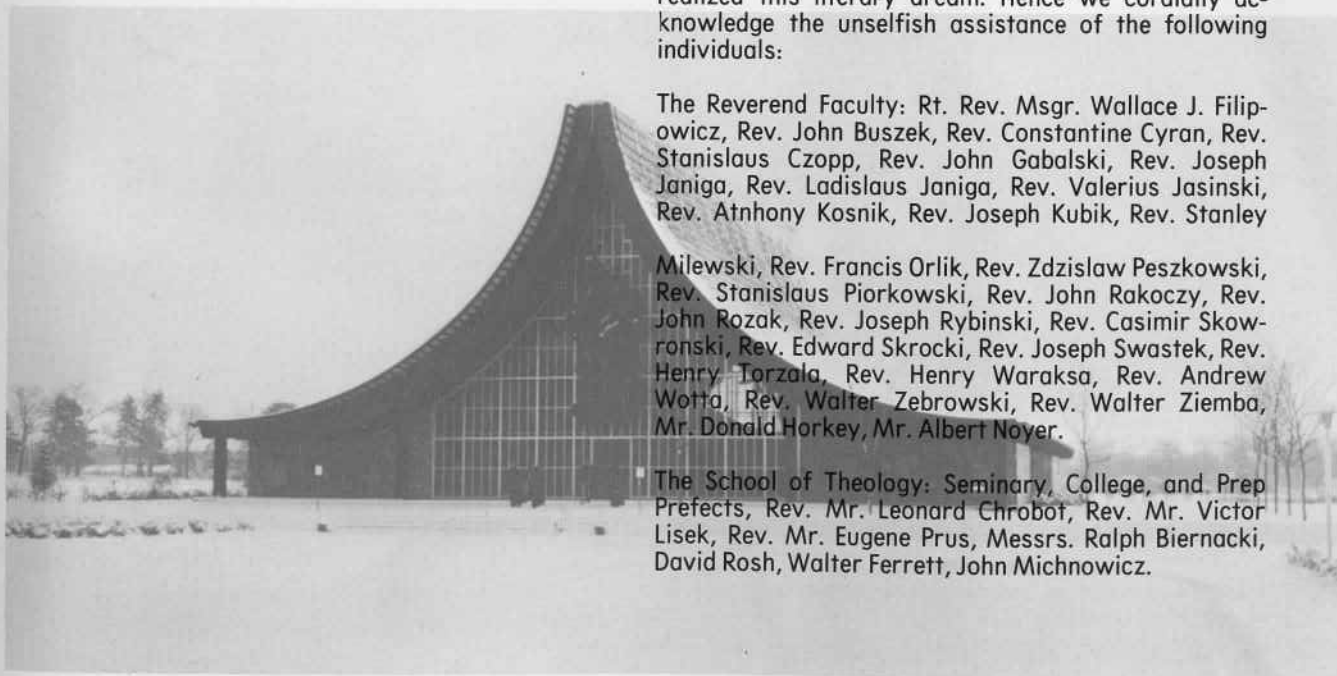
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Technically the yearbook is a single publication. In reality it is a complex composition of working minds and sweating bodies—students, men taking extra time to do a little more in order to add a little to life, to publish a yearbook. There is joy found in sharing, proved in living and working. A yearbook staff is unique in its work. How many, so different, can produce so much only demonstrates that we need not see eye to eye in order to stand shoulder to shoulder. It is like so many twigs thrown into the fire, consuming and emitting, all producing one heat.

A staff must work together to succeed and work together it does—friendships grow and hearts combine. Facing a deadline alone is impossible, but possibility and eventual fulfillment come in the comradeship of work. Together we experience night toil and empty cups. That tells the story. A deadline is met. Help or hindrance, we never go unaffected by those around us, and encouragement sometimes comes to us by way of a verbal bombardment of orders and complaints. Then too, our American Society with its traits and errors cannot but influence our thought and words.

We are all acutely aware that the past year has evidenced a profound and soul-searching tragedy. A soul was snatched away from us, the soul of a president, more than a president, the soul of a man who lived in the full and true sense of the word. Everything about him radiated love of man and life, a love and a life of

which we are an integral part. We as individuals play our role, whether it is leading a community, making steel, producing clothes, writing a newspaper, or publishing a yearbook. Our voice is heard, heard by others as well as impressed by others. It is impressed to the extent that the happenings around us review and rewrite our thinking and our actions. Though not always evident on the surface, we are definitely rearranged, and we must express this in our work—possibly a more critical evaluation of our efforts or a vivid realization of our interdependence. The application differs in individual circumstances, but the applications must necessarily evolve and enter into our own scope. Tragedy is one phase of life we cannot bypass nor overlook. We are involved in the whole of society, the exact extent is the only difference.

A process, exciting, vibrant and continuous, the seed is planted. Growth ensues. It is helped along by the sun of educated professors and lecturers, the rain of questions and answers all grounded in the soil of a quest for truth, a life-long pursuit—frustration, regression, advancement, certitude, satisfaction, and then another cycle—the bread and boredom of students. We learn to live, we learn to give, we learn to take, we learn to share. All these are vital factors in the education of the whole man who is prepared for meaningful work and play refreshing and rejuvenating him. Without proportioned fun we become dead instruments devoid of life and spirit—as a wooden log floating in the river of mankind pushed hither by currents, unanimated, unguided, and useless.

Indeed, lacking a purpose, we are lost. We succumb to depression, degeneration, and eventual despair. Overcoming our weaknesses has no simple solution, but neither is it impossible. It requires all and everything including dedication to work, commitment to our ideals, and trust in God. From Him we receive and begin, and to Him we give and end. Deo Gratias.

Frederick J. Banas, Editor-in-Chief

Assistant Business Manager, Joseph Niemczyk, and Business Manager, Donald Buzanowski, wrapping up the monetary end of the EAGLE.



A balanced and co-related theme, the result of many such meetings between Research Editor, Ronald Zambor, and Literary Editor, Ronald Schulz.



Lay-out Editor, Bernard Ambrose, guides his lay-out crew, Norbert Maciejewski and Edward Sobolewski.



Photo Editor, Adam Prochaski, and Photographer, Albert Landa, caught on the reverse end of the camera.

