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REGIS AND THE MAN—Just as Regis helps the man to grow, the man helps Regis to grow. The process of growth from boyhood to manhood is one which entails many long and tedious hours. These include both hours of work and hours of relaxation. The process begins as the new student comes to know the value of knowledge and discovers new ways to attain this knowledge. It is with this realization that the "boy" begins the long road to manhood.
The long road has only begun in the academic atmosphere into which he has ventured.
The student needs consolation and guidance to overcome the hardships placed on him in this new way of life. He is motivated to strive for this guidance by cultivating a personal relationship between himself and God.
Long hours of research, long hours of study begin to increase his sense of values. An atmosphere that lends itself to this goal has been born on the Regis campus.
The student at Regis has a fertile environment in which to develop physically and socially.
The student's formal training terminates at the time of graduation. The spring of the year gives forth new life and beauty. At the same time, the new man is ready to journey forth in the adventure of his new life. Regis has helped him to grow, and, by the values and spirit he shows in his selected profession, he will help Regis to grow. He is an ever-present factor in the Regis of today and the Regis of the future.
"There will be a certain and ugliness
amount of disorganization at first"
"That snail, sophistication, does make progress though hardly visible."
"Part of progress: exploring; meditating; sometimes stopping and looking back"
"The four years at Regis are successful if everyone, faculty and students, go away changed: different from what they were and different from each other"
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Dear Regis College Graduates,

My first duty, and it is a pleasant one, is to offer congratulations as you approach completion of studies at Regis College. The liberal arts education you are now completing did not just happen; it has been realized purposefully. That is, you have set and accomplished a goal. You wisely chose to seek knowledge, wisdom, and how the truth must be pursued relentlessly, to your best ability. You are to be commended for whatever labor, dedication, and sacrifice you gave to your commitment of the past four years, and Regis College is grateful for having had the opportunity to be a part of this important period of your life.

I would encourage each of you to continue your studies if possible, thereby even better preparing yourselves for more perfect fulfillment of yourself and a more efficient service to your fellow men. Our graduates go into a troubled world. Students in general are concerned about the future, and rightfully so. We are experiencing today a great stress on personal liberty, more so than on law. It is our duty to rectify all that is undue, seek for all men an exercise of liberty and no license, through a continuing self-education to responsibility for mature men. This will enhance our true freedom. It means an awareness of what is going on, a shouldering of the burden, proportionately, a realistic appraisal of consequences. We cannot be immune to sensible pressures, but we must never make a fetish of the new to the exclusion of responsibility.

This responsibility, which is at the same time a privilege, is to safeguard our Christian heritage; to safeguard liberty and freedom for all men, to promote peace one with another, to fight ignorance and prejudice with a continual striving for knowledge and wisdom, which leads to a deep respect for the dignity of every man. It is our hope, and prayer, our expectation, that with intellectual maturity and faith in Almighty God, you will fulfill your commitment to Him and your fellow men.

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Promises were made in the 1966 Ranger. These promises concerned the future of the Ranger. They were fulfilled in part. The Ranger this year had a more than average talented staff. The trouble lies in the fact that there aren’t near enough members to effectively put out a book of this size. Many of the most talented people on this campus will not work on the yearbook. This is the main reason the book is late this year. It has been six years since the Regis College Ranger has been late. The situation was unfortunate this year but could not be helped, so there is no need to moan about it now. The important lesson to be learned is: if you want the yearbook on time, stop in at the yearbook office and offer to work on it. The pay is small (one free five dollar yearbook), the hours can be long, but the satisfaction of seeing a good book on time is great.

The Ranger staff hopes that the disappointment this year will not be held over their heads, but that a needed lesson will be learned. The staff also hopes to see you working with them next year.
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The Advertising Sections staff
"Too many hours in the dark room."

"Why do you always get to be the caboose when we play train, Greg?"

"I'm trying for the 'Best Dressed Proof Readers Award'."

"Well, Surfer isn't a Journalist."
"Any mistake I or my board make, in the long run, can probably be traced back to enthusiasm or lack of time." This statement by Greg Long probably sums up his board to perfection. They were a dedicated, busy, and human group. It was because of these qualities that mistakes were made, controversies raised, and much was accomplished.

"Now why did you bring that up!"
Fundamental to the efficient operation of an academic institution is an effective student government. The effectiveness of the student government is only a measure of the efforts of its members and the support it receives from the student body.

The student senate consists of the men elected by the student body as their representatives and leaders because of their ability and past experience coupled with service.
During a year of new responsibility the Italian Club has shown itself able and willing. Under their president, Jon DeStefano, they have come to be one of the most active organizations on campus. Their membership has more than doubled from last year, and they have produced one of the top intramural teams this year. The Italian spirit has shown itself socially with its not-easily topped parties. Working for the school, with their members, and at their functions, the club supports all aspects of Regis life.
FIRST ROW: T. Gust, F. Rich-
ter, M. Conway, D. Teriello,
K. Fricko, D. Kaiser, T. Le-
doux. SECOND ROW: J.
Waters, F. Copps, J. Baratzzo,
F. Bowdin. THIRD ROW: D.
DeCourcey, J. Lambrechts, F.
Casolla, D. Beardsley.

FIRST ROW: T. Manning, B. Mariacher, K. Hassey, J. Dassing, S.
THIRD ROW: R. Pimmen, D. Bausano.
The Irish Regis Association, for those Irish in ancestry or spirit, again fulfilled its threefold purpose this year. Social benefits were provided for its members by many parties throughout the year with the traditional St. Patrick's Day Parade as a climax to the year. Fulfilling its purpose of providing spiritual benefits for its members, the I.R.A. held numerous Communion breakfasts with its sister society, the Irish Loretto Association. The third part of its threefold purpose, public service to the community, was fulfilled through the annual Orphans' Halloween Party and the Charity Ball. The I.R.A. continued to promote the traditions and the spirit of the Irish again this year.
Left: Mike Monahan, Secretary
Center: Pat Doyle, Vice President
Right: Dan Morrissey, President

Striving for unity of all Denver students and a greater cooperation between the boarders and dayhops constitutes one of the chief aims of the Denver Club.

A major service project is the welcoming of the freshmen boarders when they arrive for their first semester. Not forgetting the need for social activities, the Denver Club holds numerous parties for their members and guests.

The purpose of the Saint John Berchmans Society is to promote and further intelligent participation in the liturgy of the Catholic Church. By assisting as servers at some daily Masses offered daily on campus the society’s example of unselfish perseverance and determination directly influences spiritual life on campus.

The society does not hold regular meetings, however at the meetings, various speakers discuss the important aspects of Church liturgy. The operation of the Society is handled by a board, composed of four directors, who are elected by members of the organization. The Board is advised and guided by Fr. Maginnis, moderator of the Society.


J. Smith, D. Morrissey, J. Zastrocky, C. Kostiuk.
The Theatre Guild produces plays for Regis College and the Denver area. Unique in its staging, the Arena Theatre, plays to sell out crowds in their three or four productions during the year.

The Theatre Guild also sponsors the Sunday Night Movies series of current full length films and older-but-worth-seeing-again movies.

A college publication must be free from political and administrative controls. The publication in this instance is the Brown & Gold, Regis' watchdog. This past year, Editor Pat Kelly (above), followed a policy of watching, reporting, and questioning. This policy brought many groans from the people watched, namely the Student Senate. It also kept them on their toes, and probably spurred them on many times to more positive action.

"The Kid", as Kelly was called by the boys on the second floor of the Center, had an able assistant in Doug, "The Shirt", Deutsch, (lower left). Jim Slovinski (below), the Managing Editor, could be heard complaining many a night through the wall, that sweeping the floor was not part of his job. In reality, when it is deadline night, putting out a paper becomes a staff job and no task is to demeaning for even Kelly to do.

"I'm going to be a copy boy for the Polish American when I grow up."
To round out "Kelly's Journalistic Kamikazes", there was Kevin "Cheesecake" Leahy, Photographer; Pat "Deals" O'Malley; and Joe "Girl Hater" Walmsley, Sports Editor, assisted by Mike Zastrocky. As Editor, Pat Kelly had the unique problem of holding the ideas of his staff in rein. This is rarely seen in a small college and the result is a college newspaper that is journalistically true and artistically original.

"Action shots for the indoor sports section"

"Don't tell Kelly that I'm giving you this special rate—$5.00 per inch."

"This is an escape plan for when the lynch mob from the Heights gets here."
Members of the R Club are a group of dedicated athletes, willing to devote their time and energy to their school.

The club furnishes social activities for its members, keeping in mind that they are all in training and must watch what they eat and drink. Another main function of this club is the operating of a concession stand during athletic events held in the field house. Also, the R Club serves as a status symbol for its members.

Thus the R Club plays the double role of rewarding and thanking those who have represented the school in all phases of inter-collegiate sports.


As usual, Siger, the Regis College ski club, has had another outstanding year. Almost every weekend, Siger sponsored a trip to nearby winter sports areas. To be a member you need some courage and ambition. This is proven when the skiers rise with the sun and head up to Colorado’s towering peaks to face thousands of their own kind.

Guest speakers, authorities on skiing and related activities, highlight the ski club’s meetings with penetrating comments of the nuances and techniques gleaned from their days of action on the slopes. Visual aids have long been a strong point of Siger’s recruiting programs. Movies illustrating in vivid color the action of the slopes and the warm atmosphere to be enjoyed in the lodge when the day is through attracts prospective members as perhaps no other method could. Siger has been successful in acquainting the Regis student body with that great Colorado pastime—skiing.

The Student National Education Association is affiliated with the National Education Association and the Colorado Education Association. The Regis chapter of the S.N.E.A., the Goldrick chapter named after Colorado's first educator, has as its main function to introduce the students in the organization the introduction of the goals, aims, methods, and areas of advancement which are presently active in the field of education. This group acts as a contact between the college student and the teaching profession.

The Regis chapter has four annual joint meetings with the other Denver chapters and three annual meetings with the seventeen state chapters giving each member a chance to meet and converse with members of the other schools which are actively involved in similar pursuits.

During the past year a member of the Regis chapter held the Presidential office of the Student Colorado Education Association.

The Benchwarmers are the only organization on campus who are chartered to make noise and raise hell. Even though they are number one and only, they try harder each year. Under more than capable leadership this year, the 'warmers set out to foster and promote spirit and backing for Regis' athletic teams. Cheerleaders are supplied for basketball through the Benchwarmers, and enthusiastic, spirited fans for the other sports.

They come off the bench during intramurals every year to field several teams for every sport. This is so anyone who desires, regardless of ability, has a chance to play.
"We're chartering a plane next year and having a woodsie in Guatemala."

"I think that McGoo's woodsies have a more homey atmosphere than O'Malley's."
The Sodality, oldest functioning organization on campus, regrouped this year into cells under the able guidance of Father Rauch. The study of the Catholic faith so that they may be better Christians themselves and examples to their fellow students is the Sodality's purpose.
The Regisongsters and their subdivision, "The Campus Minority," have made unusual progress this year. An organization nearly doomed to failure just two years ago, the "glee club" has bounced back into a very solid group.

Under the direction of Mr. Haddock, these melodious young men sing for various activities and events on and off the Regis campus.
For our female readers:
Sorry girls, but this is the best we can do.

"Just call me 'Gregy-poo!'"

"Hacke has nothing on me."
Le Chapitre Gamma Chi de la Société d'Honneur Française Pi Delta Phi a été inauguré à Regis au mois de mai, 1963. Le but de cette organisation est de faire connaître la langue et la civilisation française aux étudiants Américains de sorte qu'ils puissent voir et parler le français comme langue vivante.

Les marques distinguées de cette société sont les membres choisis pour leurs efforts supérieurs dans leurs cours et leur enthousiasme de faire connaître l'esprit français aux autres étudiants.

"Don't try to trace this call—place $10,000.00 in small bills."
Last year a chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu was founded at Regis. It is a national Jesuit honor fraternity. Organized in Milwaukee fifty years ago, Alpha Sigma Nu's purpose is to honor those students of Jesuit universities and colleges who distinguish themselves in scholarship, loyalty, and service.

On the basis of carefully defined standards, the fraternity nominates eight juniors and eight seniors. The Dean of Students selects four juniors and four seniors and recommends them to the President of the College. The President of the College may directly appoint up to three juniors and three seniors on the basis of exceptionally distinguished service. Scholarship is not a requisite for those directly appointed by the President of the College.

Thirteen Regis men were given this award this year. They pledged to engage in activities calculated to concretely elevate the intellectual and cultural level of the students at Regis College.

Alpha Delta Gamma ran into some disciplinary trouble early in the year. They have been on probation almost all of this academic year. Due to the fine work of a committee of interested and responsible brothers led by Pat Doyle, the probation was lifted toward the end of the second semester.

Pat said that he thought that the majority of the problems both internal and external were cleared up now and is looking for nothing but good from this old Regis organization in the years to come.

Social Director: T. Kennedy; Treasurer: M. Kent; Master of Rituals: D. Matthews; Vice-President: W. Cheatle; President: E. Fitzpatrick.
The brothers of Rho Chi Sigma are bound together by a common interest in medicine and related fields. Toward this goal they sponsor speakers for the school and the fraternity on chemistry and biology. This year the major project was a Science Fair in conjunction with the American Medical Association. One of the largest Science Fairs in the country, it was also the largest project tackled by a Regis organization to date. The brothers also participated in service projects for the school and community. Last year's Rho Chi Car Rally earned the Outstanding Event award. This year's rally was a success again.

The Fraternity worked hard this year to live up to the trust placed in them last year at the Awards Banquet. Rho Chi Sigma was selected Outstanding Fraternity at that time.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Gamma Sigma Chapter, a professional business fraternity, stands out both on the Regis College campus and in the nation. For the seventh consecutive year they were chosen the number one chapter in their region. On campus, the brothers sponsored the first annual joint Presentation-Coronation Ball. The dance, the first of its size at Regis, saw the Queen of Alpha Kappa Psi also crowned Queen of Regis. The Brothers also sponsored their traditional activities, lectures and school service. Their members have been in the foreground of practically every academic, spiritual, and co-curricular activity, exhibiting once again that solid, internal brotherhood benefits not only the individuals, but also can lend intelligent and enthusiastic support to the alma mater.
SECOND ROW: J. Rosenman, T. McClure, M. Eiseman, J. Lally, M. Montgelas, C. Kane, C. Rice.

Awards
Recognition by WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES means that the student was first officially recommended from the university or college he attends and then accepted by the organization. Nominating committees consider the student's scholarship, his leadership and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise for future usefulness.

The thirteen seniors and two juniors who merited this award this year are examples of the outstanding college student. They show by their unflagging strivings that they wish to be not ordinary people in a world full of those who want to "just get by", but rather, to be leaders in our modern world. We at Regis are proud of these fellow students and congratulate them for a job well done.
The Spring Convocation of Regis College was held in the Fieldhouse on March eighteenth. The Convocation address was given by Mr. Paxton P. Price, Chief, Library Services Branch U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C. Mr. Price's theme was one of praise for the two new buildings on campus. He explained the role the government plays in projects such as these throughout the nation.

At the same time thirteen students were named to the campus chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, which is the national Jesuit honor society. Also almost two hundred students were honored for achieving the dean's list or for special departmental honors.

There were four honorary degrees bestowed and an address by Rev. James W. Naughton, S.J., personal representative of The Very Rev. Peter Arrupe, S.J., Superior General of the Society of Jesus. Fr. Houlihan, Dean of Students, gave the benediction.
Special Academic Honors

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Anthony Mancinelli, Denver, Colo.  
David C. Wade, Memphis, Tenn.

**RHO CHI SIGMA AWARD**  
Mark J. Stephan, Pueblo, Colo.

**THE CLASS OF 1929 BIOLOGY AWARD**  
Terrence J. Kennedy, Alliance, Nebr.  
Michael W. Kent, Drake, Colo.  
Brian M. McGuire, Denver, Colo.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI AWARD**  
Edward J. Sirovatka, Denver, Colo.

**THE CAMPION PHYSICS AWARD**  
Patrick J. O’Malley, Omaha, Nebr.

**A. W. FORSTALL AWARD IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY**  
Michael W. Kent, Drake, Colo.

**LANGUAGE EXCELLENCE AWARDS**  
**FRENCH—**  
Peter M. Brabbee, Neenah, Wisc.  
Michael S. Matassa, Arvada, Colo.

**GERMAN—**  
Ernest P. Krier, Denver, Colo.

**THE REV. JOSEPH A. RYAN ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS**  
**Excellence in Economics**  
Michael D. Martin, Kansas City, Kans.  
William A. Yribia, Denver, Colo.

**Excellence in Accounting**  
Edward J. Sirovatka, Denver, Colo.  
William P. O’Brien, Wilmette, Ill.
Doctor of Laws
Rev. James W. Naughton, S.J.
Secretary of the Society of Jesus

Doctor of Laws
Right Rev. Edward J. Vollmer, O.S.B.
Abbot, Holy Cross Abbey

Doctor of Science
Gilbert W. Castellan, PhD
Professor of Chemistry, Catholic University of America

Doctor of Humanities
Eugene E. Dawson, PhD
President, Colorado Woman's College
Student Honors Banquet

Guest Speaker: The Hon. Dewey F. Bartlett
Governor, State of Oklahoma

Guest: The Hon. John Love
Governor, State of Colorado

Governor Bartlett, President Ryan, Governor Love.
Rick Mancuso, Sigur Club Award for best skier.

Mike Begnaud, Alpha Kappa Psi Service Award.

The Regis College Benchwarmers Most Spirited Student Award, won jointly by Bill O'Brien and Jesse Ugalde.
The John Gleason Memorial Award, presented by Alpha Delta Gamma, to Dennis Bankowski and Don Chavez.

For Outstanding Paper in its class Pat Kelly accepts an award from the Colorado Collegiate Press Association.

Bill Abbey, S.N.E.A. Service Award.
Men of the Year

“Culls” is an English major. His dry brand of humor was witnessed as he went about the duties of Secretary for the Benchwarmers, Junior Class Treasurer, and Executive Board Secretary his senior year. He is a member of Rho Chi Sigma.

Greg answered to many things, some unprintable. He went about his duties as President of the Student Senate with little thought to his personal popularity. He succeeded by advancing student government and rights ahead several years. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and a history major.

Mark Stephan
Pueblo, Colorado

"The Pianist" has been known for his behind the scenes work and organization for three years. In his senior year Mark showed a flair for leadership. He was instrumental in organizing a successful dorm council in Carroll Hall. He is the Carroll Hall Conclave Representative. He also was Rho Chi Sigma's chairman for the science fair which won "Most Outstanding Event." He is a pre-med student.

"Kells" was a pioneer at Regis in responsible journalism. As the Editor of the Brown and Gold, Pat kept everyone on their toes with his reporting and commenting on facts and, it has been charged, "near-facts." He is in the Irish Club and Denver Club and is an English major.

Keith Hassey
Sheridan, Wyoming

Keith would literally roll from one job to another. He is in the Irish Club, Italian Club, Berchmans Society Director, SREDA President (both chapter and state), and an Executive Board Director in charge of Leadership Conferences. Many who were larger than Keith got a shock and a few bruises when they ran into him on the intramural football field. He is a history major.

"Sister Jim" is one of the top scholars in the Senior Class. She took part in all that she was permitted to on campus and was ready to go above and beyond the call of duty to help her classmates. She is a "Sister" in every Christian sense of that word. She is a sociology major.

Daniel Cullen
Hemingford, Nebraska

Gregory Long
Granby, Colorado

Patrick Kelly
Denver, Colorado

Sister James Mary Killoy
Denver, Colorado
“M. D.” was the engineer of last year’s very successful Ranger Day, as a Student Senate Executive Board Director. He was also in the Irish Club, Benchwarmers, and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. He recently won a $10,000 fellowship to the New York University Law School. He is an Economics major.

Michael Martin
Kansas City, Kansas

“El Presedente” was a leader. He led the seniors in many projects throughout the year. Besides his constructive leadership he could be found out front on most of the pranks that were pulled off during the year. He was the President of the Senior Class, in the Italian Club, Irish Club, President of the R Club, and on the soccer team. He was on the Dean’s List two years and he is an economics major.

Rafael Toruno
Guatemala City, Guatemala

“Beezy” is Mister Spirit. He was active in all sports as a booster. He is in the Irish Club, R Club, Berchman Society, Siger, and the Ranger. He made the Dean’s List three years and is an accounting major.

William O’Brien
Wilmette, Illinois

“Stecker” was Vice-president of the Student Senate Executive Board. He also was the Secretary of the Freshman Class. He is in the Berchman Society, Siger, Benchwarmers, and the Ranger. While all of this was happening he maintained over a three point average. He has a divisional major in psychology-sociology-and history.

Thomas Steck
Kansas City, Missouri

“Knobber” was the Treasurer for the Sophomore Class and the Executive Board. He was Vice-president of Alpha Delta Gamma, and in Siger, and Benchwarmers. He is an accounting major.

Richard Knopke
Kansas City, Missouri

“Fitz” is a perennial Dean’s List member. He is a member of the Berchman Society, Siger, Irish Club, and Benchwarmers. He was President of Rho Chi Sigma and an organizer of the science fair. He has also been active at the Leadership Conferences. He is a math major.

Edward Fitzpatrick
New London, Iowa
Rho Chi Sigma captured this award for the second year running. This year the award was presented to them for “The planning and work that has gone into the upcoming A.M.A. Science Fair.”

Chairman for this event was Mark Stephan. Ed Fitzpatrick, as President of Rho Chi Sigma, helped Mark. The fair took many hours of work by all the members of the organization and involved exhibits worth many thousands of dollars.

Besides the procuring and assembling of the exhibits, hours upon hours of work went into publicity for this event. Radio and T.V. spots were obtained as well as the distribution of thousands of posters.

The science fair was truly a huge undertaking for Rho Chi Sigma, and this award is a just recognition of the work they put into it.
The Outstanding Organization Award this year was presented to the Brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity. This award recognized the achievement of the brothers over the last three years.

The effort that went into winning this award goes back three years to the Executive Board of 1964-65 under Bill Meuer, which inaugurated a general program of service to the campus. Expanded upon the following year by the Brothers under President Peter Rohan, this program attempted in every way to integrate the concerns of the fraternity with the needs of the college. The scope of the plan included a more ambitious social, academic, and professional program. Highlights of this program were an expanded lecture program, the hosting of a National convention, numerous charity drives, and frequent research projects in cooperation with various of the college's administrative departments. The brothers also traditionally hosted the popular Presentation Ball and the most attractive Ranger Day concession, the gambling casino.

This past year, under the leadership of Mike Begnaud, the fraternity culminated its efforts with the most successful year to date. An expanded service and professional program was augmented by the sponsorship of the year's most successful social event—the Coronation Ball. Putting the new freedom on liquor regulations to a test, the Brothers proved that an open bar at school functions could be responsibly and intelligently handled. With this experiment as an example, several other organizations made successful use of the liberalized liquor regulations to satisfactory effect.

The year as a whole was a success because of the willingness of the Brothers to take an extra measure of responsibility, and a desire to make the Fraternity figure prominently in the shaping of campus affairs. The Brothers in years to come will have a hard act to follow.
In a world become a desert, we search for comradeship.
For the majority of people cannot endure the barreness and futility of their lives unless they have some ardent dedication, some passionate pursuit in which they can lose themselves.
Here at Regis College one out of every twenty uses Mail Pouch.

For those either unwilling or unable to attend, the Annual Leadership Conferences can be dismissed as those grand B.S. sessions in the woods where the students socialize with the faculty. However those who attended the 5th Annual Leadership Conference at the Idlewild Resort in Winter Park, found this particular Conference to be more than a general confession of faculty, administration and student sins against the ideals of the "liberal arts college."

The seminars centered upon the apparent lack of controversy as witnessed in the apathetic reaction of the students to the traditional Jesuit line. The Very Reverend Richard Ryan and Mr. George Reinert pointed to freedom as the key to an informal union between the students and the faculty. Fathers Harry Klocker, Edward Maginnis, and Harry Hoewischer suggested the possibility of dialogues and lectures which would challenge the students to partake in the controversial topics of religion and all other facets of modern college responsibilities.

The discussion, which stemmed from Mr. Denny Weller's social seminar, expressed the need for the Regis College student to realize his social obligation not by hiding behind set rules and regulations, but by reacting to social situations in the mature manner that is supposed to be taught at Regis College.

So this Leadership Conference was not merely a fraternal get-together of students and faculty but a basic interaction among men.

And we say G.L.O.R.I.A. - gloria.

BELOW. We consider our new building a new toy and the day we catch any English classes...
It's about time you took a bath.

Tequila!

Get it off the table Greg—Now, what's this about a new liquor law.

God not again!

RIGHT: You know what? I can't stand Norman Rockwell.
Yeah guys, Long sleeps with a teddy bear.

**Happiness Is...**

Freshman orientation is what Regis College has chosen to be the ideal situation in which to inform, unify and observe the incoming freshman. But actually it is that candy-coated term under which we hide the fact that we make the new arrivals what they are going to be. If we treat them like feudal slaves in the cafeteria, they will react in the same animal-like manner in which we have trained them. If we meet them over a casual shoeshine or a wastebasket-sitting marathon, they will respond in the same ridiculously friendly manner.

One thing is for sure, it is not the activities in which we meet them but how we meet them that counts. The overall success of orientation depends not just upon the overall impressions of the freshman class but upon the isolated incidents that each individual finds satisfying for himself in finding his place at Regis.
Very funny, but the name's Mike.

I run a tight ship, fellows.

Shhh, no one can hear me.
Sure we're going to run all the way—we are?

All I did was say I was from the Heights.

Freshman Hike

Hike really isn't a good word. Just ask a freshman. Jog is a little better. Thirteen-miles, ol'-dam-upperclassmen-making-a-Regis-man-out-of-you-is even closer. Blisters, push-ups and gut aches are all part of the traditional trek to the heights of Loretto, a mountain range of rough-hewn beauty(s) nestled on south Federal.

Once every September freshmen are given the opportunity to run out from under that Saturday morning hangover as energetic upperclassmen turn out in mass to wish them encouragement. Often the two classes indulge in a little friendly interplay, characterized by jocular obscenities and merry chases through back yards and over green houses.

This year TV cameras were even on hand at the entrance to Loretto as the winded frosh lunged the last few yards, yelling something about revenge.
Look, Heights girls aren’t that bad.

After that run they’ll settle for anything.

You get the blond on the right . . .

Did I hear a quarter fall?
TOP TO BOTTOM: LEFT; Candy Adams, Carol Worl. MIDDLE; Patti Honey, Jan Broeg. RIGHT; Sue Sasperie, Nancy Reiss.

Ahhh-Choo. This damn flower.

We would do well together—in a McCleans ad.
Freshman Frolic

By September 24, the new Regis freshmen had been frolicking through three tray-hauling, shoe-polishing, room-cleaning, Beanie-wearing-yes-sirring weeks of harassing initiation and had become thoroughly orientated in the college by making numerous enemies among the upperclassmen. To divert some of these hostile feelings the crafty upperclassmen suddenly changed tactics and became life long friends, presenting the downtrodden Freshman Class with their first big semi-formal dance. Pampered with 2:00 A.M. hours, rented cars, blind dates with great personalities, freshman sweetheart Jan Broeg from Loretto Heights and wild music supplied by the Bossmen the unsuspecting Freshmen suddenly threw off their persecution complexes and discovered that they had become a part of Regis College.
Twenty-four Jesuits from the Regis community concelebrated the Mass of the Holy Spirit in convocation ceremonies marking the beginning of the college's eighty-ninth academic year on September twentieth.

Over fifteen hundred Regis high school and college students, faculty, and administrators participated in the concelebrated liturgy for the second year in a row. The President of the College, Fr. Richard F. Ryan, S.J., served as chief celebrant.

Mass of the Holy Spirit
Visiting Lecturers

The past year the podium assumed a prominent position in the college’s arena of ideas. An enlightening international touch was added to the lecture series with the appearances of a German theologian, a French Consul, and a former member of British Parliament. Formal presentations stimulated audience discussion on everything from the morality of capital punishment to fiscal responsibility to the humor of Swift. In the spotlight was a broad array of scholars including CU economist Milton Zubrow, DU psychologist Frank Vittano, Research Chemist J. T. Byrne, and CU English Professor Vivian Mercier.

Fr. Edward Maginnis S.J. and German Lutheran Theologian Dr. Max Lackmann.

LEFT: "The goal of corporate union is not a utopian dream, but a directive from God.”

Stanford Philosopher-Theologian Michael Novak

LEFT: Former San Quentin Warden Clinton T. Duffy.

RIGHT: French Consul Mr. Victor Gares.
The beat was big but the rock still had a folk twang to it when "We Five" appeared in concert May Sixth in the fieldhouse. The Student Senate-sponsored event attracted a young crowd to hear the thumping rhythms of their big hit, "You Were on My Mind", as well as other upbeat tunes. Beverly Bevins’ vibrant voice added depth to the quintet’s excellent ballad arrangements.

We Five

The We Five in concert

When I woke up this morning I was on my mind.

Why did we make only one album?
Fifteen hundred folk enthusiasts were on hand November eighteenth to hear the vigorous harmonies of the Kingston Trio. The pinstriped threesome were brought to the Regis fieldhouse through the efforts of the Student Senate. Spicing the program with typical wit, John Stewart, Nick Reynolds, and Bob Shane had the audience in the palms of their hands with such favorites as “Tom Dooley”, “Green Back Dollar”, and “Scotch and Soda”.

ABOVE: Triangular was the Trio.
LEFT: Rectangular was the check.
Where is that Peter Pan?

Would you believe I sat in some spilled pop?

Oops—dropped something.

RIGHT: If you think this is bad just wait till tomorrow night.
Halloween Dance

Each year the inhibited Regis student is suddenly given the golden opportunity to break loose from all bonds of conformity and social mores and bring to life his most secret heroes and dreams in the most imaginable and creative way possible. This opportunity was afforded by Alpha Delta Gamma, which, true to its reputation, became a nightmarish spectacle of grotesque and colorful costumes ranging from everything from the Great Pumpkin to a single towel and later, even less. The American Legion Hall by 12:00 had become something out of The Masque of the Red Death as the revelry reigned supreme and Mark Stephan and Steve Winterman walked off with the prizes for their imaginative portrayal of something the judges never really figured out.

Let Hertz put you in the driver seat.

Steve gets a few beavers.

Keep your hands away from my date.

My God, she didn't shave her legs either.
Car Rally

Each year the brothers of Rho Chi Sigma lay down their scalpels and extinguish the flames of their glowing Bunsen burners to act as hosts for a scenic drive in October through the mountains of Colorado. With dates as their copilots many a Regis contestant blindly following their interpretation of the master route instruction sheet eventually, in some mysterious manner, managed to cross the finish line. Many others having become completely lost on some narrow godforsaken road with nothing but Colorado chipmunks to console them were forced to use the "Panic Maps" for emergency rescue purposes. When all the entrants had finally crossed the finish line first place, Brian McManus, collected trophies, cash, and best of all kisses from rally queen Mary Frances Schulte.

...then you make a right 30 miles out of Da Nang at the blown bridge...

RIGHT: And did you see the expression on his face when we ran him off Loveland pass.
In nomine patris...

And there was this nut with a Shell Platformate banner across the road.

Instruction no. 4: Beware of Troll under first bridge.

No—I'm not a reject from the blue-oo.

TOP: No it's not a table cloth from Mario's, wise guy.

RIGHT: At least they could have taken off the price tag.
and three other plays by JEAN-PAUL SARTRE

Signs of 66-67

the Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby by Tom Wolfe

Robert M. Houlihan
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Notices of Classification

(Signature of registrant)

(Date of mailing)

(Member or clerk of local board)

(SSS Form 110 (Revised 11-10-65)
[Approval not required]
It's the bock.

Shall we hold hands?

This move will get her.

I've had it!

I should have joined the convent.

My contact!
Coronation Ball

For the first time since school started the Regis student was distracted from figuring out what Saga was serving him that night to deciding which Queen candidate he would like to see represent Regis at the Coronation Ball. On Nov. 18 seven beautiful queen candidates began parading up and down the cafeteria dazzling each table with their gracious smiles and charming personalities and providing interesting subjects for table conversations.

The Ball was a stunning success much to the credit of A K Psi which had sole responsibility after the disbanding of ADG, scheduled co-sponsor. Liquor was served for the first time under the new drinking regulation. When the high point of the evening arrived Miss Sharon Barker from C.W.C. was crowned Queen of Regis. She too, was sponsored by AKPsi, proving how hard the brothers worked for the surprising success of their dance.
1966-67 Queen of Regis
Miss Sharon Barker
Beauty
is power;
A smile is
its sword.
—Charles
Reade
Queen

Miss Candy Murphy

Miss Heather McCrae

Miss Ruth Young
Attendants

Miss Dinah Lundfeels

Miss Joan Cambell

Miss Paula Lorocco
Inaugural Ball

The Villa Italia, with its pleasing decor, provided the setting for the seventh annual Inaugural Ball on Saturday, February 11. The all-school event marked the formal introduction of the newly elected members of the Executive Board.

Retiring Student Body President Greg Long officially introduced his successor, Jim Cooper, Vice-president Steve Grande, Secretary Steve Wobido, Treasurer John Bennett, and Directors Jim Domenico, Jim Waters, and Jack Soden. Stepping down with Greg Long were Vice-president Tom Steck, Secretary Dan Cullan, Treasurer Dick Knopke, and Directors Mike Grace, Mike Martin, and Keith Hassey.

Before the dance the old and new members of the Executive Board, their dates, the members of the General Assembly, and their dates attended a special student government banquet. Mr. Charles D. Weller, Instructor in Sociology, gave a stimulating talk on student responsibility after the dinner.

The Dean Bushnell Orchestra scanned the complete scale of its musical repertoire, playing everything from Gleason to Gashouse during the three hours of dancing. The Student Senate sponsored event was ably directed by retiring Vice-president Tom Steck.

TOP: Bang, Bang—you're drunk.

LEFT: My God, that was the Ladies Room!
Mine was the "great society." what's yours?

Finders keepers

You ain't seen nuthin' yet.

Don't get me in the picture, don't get me, don't...
Ya, all it takes is a couple drinks.

You fixed what?

Why didn’t you wear something like that?

I’d rather light than switch.

(Does this really need a caption?)
What else did you get for Christmas?

It really isn't as bad as it looks.
Hi! My name is Mike.
**The Party**

**Gee, I hope the girls at Walsh will be waiting for us.**

**Holy Toga Party! You mean you're my blind date, Joe?**

**How can they do this to us after**

**Well what's the matter with**

**RIGHT: Oh the brothers are having a party tonight. Oh the brothers are . . .**
But you see, George, we just can't trust you around our dates. I want to go home immediately.

If anyone ever found out I was there...

RIGHT: You see, the neighbors had a party that night and no one complained.
Communing with nature has always been a great joy especially in the Rocky Mountain population with so much natural beauty available to commune with. The Regis student is no exception. On almost every pleasant weekend the Regis students and their dates head for the mountains fortified with the necessary equipment for real communing; namely beer, food, blankets, radios, mugs and more beer if the date happens to be a blind one.

A standard woodside can be almost anything from two couples alone on top of a mountain to over 200 romping students rocking to battery powered record players and drinking from huge kegs of Coors beer nestled between the trees and brook.
Be good and I'll give you another shot.

What are you—a peeping tom or something?

I'm sorry, but I'll have to see your I.D.

Here they come!
I don't know what to watch.

Even the nuns attract attention.

Let's hear it for me!

That phenomenon of the Rockies, the Regis Spirit, was de-emphasized and buried about three years ago. That Spirit of '63, saw 250 Rangers march bravely into the valley of the Air Force Academy's gym at more than 10 to 1 odds. Any military man will tell you that that is the time to surrender. The 250 Rangers that went south that year not only beat the A.F.A.'s team but actually cheered the 2,500 cadets under the bleachers. That was spirit.

This spirit was resurrected this year, only the sport was soccer. The soccer team started winning early in the season and the spirit was close behind it gaining momentum and driving the soccer team on to even more victories. By the time the Air Force and D.U. games rolled around, the fans were going wild. Commenting on the spirit after a stunning tie and near upset, the Air Force coach complimented the crowd by saying that he hoped he would never have to play at Regis again. That is a good sign for those of us who haven't heard that statement for three years.
The only professor at the game.

This is a boys school.

It's a boy . . .
The prospect of living in a dorm for the first time has always been a cause for anxiety among incoming freshmen. But after being warmly welcomed by Father Daly and his sympathetic Resident Assistants their fears were quickly dispelled. Soon enough, though, this sense of security is replaced by frustration upon receiving the first campus.

Then there is the problem of living with a roommate who likes to study to the accompaniment of Bob Dylan and/or the Rolling Stones, who never makes his bed or does the laundry, who's quick to borrow and quicker to forget and who stays up till dawn because he has all afternoon classes. But overlooking these minor discomforts one can always find a quiet place to study—like the bathroom or the broom closet. Of course if you get bored you can always throw your R. A. in the shower, start a shaving cream fight or forget the whole deal by joining one of the constantly running card games in the lobby. All in all, dorm life is studying, relaxing, and, most of all, growing up.

Dear Mom:
Glad to hear you will be here for Parents...
He’s covering our trail.

I saw this number here on the wall and...

To think we’re getting paid for this.

Attacking a R.A. is a capital offense.

Can I take the 5th?

Hey, but you’re my date.
Who says a high school dropout can't get work?

Keep the Faith
Baby!

She was rooting for the zoomies, secretly.

Hell, I didn't know Orientation was over.
If we organize a dorm council, will you guys get off my back?

You have hurt me deeply.

What am I laughing for... that hurts.

Where's this Duggan cat?

D.U.'s ahead... issue the weapons.

I wish he'd grow up or go back to the farm.
Athletic Department

Athletic Director
LOU KELLOGG

Head Basketball Coach
JOHN FLEMING

Assistant Basketball Coach
ARTHUR KALEHER
May 22, 1967

To the Graduates and Students of Regis College,

The Physical Education Department of Regis College wishes to extend its best wishes to the graduates of the Class of 1967. The objectives of the Physical Education Department are to offer the student body at Regis College a well-rounded program in both intramural and intercollegiate sports. This year we added a Karate Club to our program, which now consists of twenty-five students. We intend to start a track team and a wrestling team. In order to do this we must have the interest and the backing of the student body. If this is done, our entire program of intercollegiate sports will improve steadily.

I wish to thank the administration, the faculty, the student body, and the Student Senate Committee for their cooperation.

Sincerely,

C. H. Kellogg
Athletic Director
Regis College
**Walmsley to Gilloon passing combination kept A.F.A. on the ground.**

**Ranger Soccer**

From September 17, 1966 to November 13, 1966, the Regis College Soccer Team assembled the first winning season of the soccer team's brief four year existence. The season started with Regis showing extreme speed and body conditioning by winning their first two games over Rockmount College (12-0), and Lowry Air Force Base (11-1). Probably the best soccer game of the year, or any year, saw a fired-up Regis team demoralize the Air Force Cadets with a stunning double-overtime 2-2 tie. As the season developed, this tie kept both teams from traveling to Berkeley, California, for the N.C.A.A. National Championships. After reaching their peak in this third game, things began to go down-hill. Dennie Bankowski saved Regis from three straight ties by scoring the final and winning goals against Lowry Air Force Base (5-4), Colorado School of Mines (3-2), and Colorado State University (3-2).

Three straight losses followed to three illegal teams: Colorado University (2-1), Denver University (6-1), and Wyoming University (1-0). All three teams used illegal players according to N.C.A.A. rules, but the President of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League closed his eyes on these facts, which allowed Colorado College to go to the championships. Regis should have played Colorado College for that honor, but for some reason, we still do not count for beans in the field of sports. The rule books give Regis an 8-0-1 season, but the league president gave us a 5-3-1 record. You try and figure that out?????

Dennie Bankowski, Rafael Toruno, Pat Doyle, Gene Ley, and Joe Walmsley, departing seniors, despite league presidents, will leave Regis with a feeling of accomplishment—next year, Regis will be a feared soccer team.
Ranger’s strongest kicker, Kraemer, reverts to using head for a short range pass to Buckley.

Senior forward Walmsley drive toward goal.

Bankowski intercepts C.S.U. pass.

Regis rear guard protects another lead.

Benoist makes one of twenty saves against A.F.A.

Captain Bankowski slides one past Mines goalie.

The snow kept the score down against Mines but not the ball.

Air Force saw a lot of high flying Rangers both on and off the field.
An aggressive Bob Buckley attempts a steal from a C.S.U. kicker.

Fullbacks Wagner and Kraemer provided a record breaking defense.

Fisher's dribbling moved the Rangers into...
Mines' goalie looks helpless as Joe Walmsley drives one home.

Another big factor in the tight Regis defense was Jim Blubaugh who blocked many an A.F.A. shot.
C.S.U. goalie blocks everything but Casey’s score.

Blubaugh and C.U. kicker practice synchronized kicking.

Dennie Bankowski finds the goal area a little crowded with D.U. defenders.

Gilloon dribbles through C.S.U. defenders en route to another scoring play.
Ranger goalie Pete Benoist shows enraged A.F.A. kicker why he set two new records: least goals allowed to opponents, 20 and most saves by a Regis goalie, 31.
Beam Team's Cirrincione hauls in winning touchdown pass in championship game against AKPsi.

The annual AKPsi-ADG face off.

AKPsi punter shows famous 1920 form.
The 1966 Intramural Football season came to a close with the Beam Team led by Joe Cirrincione winning its second straight football title. The Beam Team completely dominated their league with their smallest margin of victory being 26-0. AKPsi had a tougher time winning its league but when the two teams squared off for the championship it wasn’t noticeable. A very spirited AKPsi team quarterbacked by Dan Rudden almost upset Chuck O’Malley and company in a hard-fought rugged game finally failing in their bid 22-16. The Forgotten Five held off the surprisingly good first year team, the Post Mortems, to win their game for third place by two touchdowns.

**FINAL STATISTICS**

**GOLD LEAGUE**
- Beam Team: 7-0-0
- Post Mortems: 6-1-0
- Rho Chi Sigma: 4-3-1
- The Hustlers: 3-4-0
- Baby Dolls: 3-4-0
- No Frats: 2-5-0
- Italian Club: 1-4-2
- AKPsi B: 0-6-0

**BROWN LEAGUE**
- AKPsi A: 6-0-0
- Forgotten Five: 5-1-0
- Bearcats: 3-2-1
- ADG: 3-2-1
- Bunnies: 2-4-0
- Commancheros: 1-5-0
- Grogs: 0-6-0

**CHAMPIONSHIP GAME**
- Beam Team 22 — AKPsi 16

O’Dorisio displays his ballerina form.

Captain Scheck I’d like you to meet captain Bennett.
Maybe I can sneak up and kick him before the ref gets here.

You throw that ball one more time and I'll start crying.

Who put the helium in this thing.

I could just scream.
Catch it again and it'll be your pants.

Defensive safety for Beam Team, Mackin, puts AKPsi on the defense.

Clark stomachs bullet

Ormaby catches it in full stride.
No pain,
No palm;
No thorns,
No throne;
No gall,
No glory;
No cross,
No crown.
—William Penn

O. K. 88, now show 'em your new soccer kick.

We almost outdraw the Rangers.

LEFT: Yeh and pretty soon you'll need one of those for your waist.
Why do I always get the arm pit treatment?

How come you always throw it up crooked Bob?

Basketball

In the mature male . . .

Someday they'll play at the half time of a Karate Match.
A substantial increase in student interest for intramural basketball this year swamped intramural officials by nearly doubling the program and giving rise to a third league. With teams submitting rosters, scheduling games became the biggest headache for student director Dan Keefe. Much to his credit the program succeeded in providing more evenly matched and competitive ball games with far less forfeits than previous years.

The team rankings stacked up in the following way. In the A league the Forgotten Five, Togas and defending champion Beam Team swept through the rest of the ten teams with relative ease but finding the competition among themselves extremely tight.

The B league was equally as close with the exception of the Bearcats who were able to slip into first place by playing consistent ball. Following close on their tails were the Forgotten Five B, Van Ryan's Express, Appleknockers and the Denver Club all battling for the number two slot.

The more entertaining ball games were found in the C league with two freshman teams Ellinwood Eagles and the Bunnies distinguishing themselves with rugged games literally stumbling over all other competition to dominate the rest of the league.

Did you ever see a person block his own shot?

That's what is called really coming off the bench.

Nice guys finishing last.
He can do everything with it except sign it.

Even layups are tough in intramurals.

Dave Craig as seen through rose colored shorts.

Don't worry I'm a percentage shooter.
The 1966-67 Regis Rangers

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The 1966-1967 Regis College basketball team was to say the least a loser, but the fledgling Rangers showed definite signs of better days to come.

Their dominant attributes were youth and desire, two intangibles which are necessary if a program of revitalization is to last and mature. With the loss of only Captain Don Chavez by graduation, next year’s team should be vastly improved and hopefully this year’s frustration will reverse itself into next year’s triumph.

First year coach John Fleming and his assistant Bill Kaleher took over a group of sophomores, three juniors, and a single senior. This nucleus had relatively little or no experience in playing Fleming’s brand of basketball, but they took to it with an enthusiasm unfamiliar to this campus. Mr. Fleming advocates an exciting fast breaking, quick shooting attack, the type of offensive tactics that players love and fans appreciate. A player can relax with the feeling that if he misses a shot, he won’t be "raked over the coals." The danger in such a system became damagingly apparent during the past season. The Rangers scored and scored, but were careless and inept at the other end of the floor. At times it began to appear our opponents were engaging in layup drills.

The past is past and next year may be a different story, at least that is the hope of those who care about basketball on this campus. Next year high scoring Don Fortney, “Surfer” Joe Kaveney, “Bobo” Bob Wille and the others all return. They will have been a team for an entire year, they should mature as ballplayers. They must develop a desire to play strong and tough defense and one of them must become the leader, the man the others look to. There are many it to be reckoned with, but basketball appears to be on the rise and maybe the scores put into CSC, DU, and Air Force this year will be victories next year.
Don Fortney

A 6'4", 210 pound sophomore who hails from Tuscola, Illinois. Don had the highest average of all returning lettermen from last year's squad and was the leading scorer for the Rangers this year. He has a good twenty-foot jump shot, under the boards he is almost indefensible, and manages to haul in more than his share of rebounds. If Don improves next year as much as he did from his first year at Regis, he will certainly be one of the most outstanding players the school has ever produced.
Joe Kaveney

Joe is a 6'5" junior pivot man who played his high school ball in Normal, Illinois. He has played an important role during the past three years for Regis having participated in seventy-one games at the center position. Joe averaged 7.3 his sophomore year and added a couple more points to that average this year. He showed remarkable improvement this season and is expected to add good board strength to the team next year.

"Jumpin" Joe Kaveney

Joe drove on everyone both individually and collectively.

His patented hook shot left both spectators and players in awe.
Never out-muscled, Willie displays good board strength against California Aggies.

Bob, a native of Brookfield, Wisconsin, is one of the more versatile members of the team, able to play at either the forward or the center position. He had little trouble securing a starting berth this year after a fine freshman year in which he led the team with a respectable 51.3 shooting percentage. Although he is not the team’s leading scorer, he can hold his own on the court and is most valuable in the rebound department.

Bob stuffs 2 against tough Air Force defense.

They tried everything to stop him.
Don Chavez

Don, a graduate of Denver's Annunciation High School, is the only senior on this year's team. A 5'10" guard who saw only limited action last year not only managed to earn a starting role this season, but turned in his best performance in four years at Regis. Don was the team's play-maker and best ball handler during the 1966-67 season. His best effort came during the D. U. game in which he ripped the net for twenty-three points.

They never could quite figure how he always got in there.

The quick jumper picked apart the best of defenses.

Don had the talent of getting inside for the easy ones.
Chris Kostiuk

Chris is another member of the team, boosting local talent having played his high school ball at Holy Family. A 6'0", 175 pound junior who has played at the guard position for the past three years, Chris gained valuable experience his freshman year having participated in twenty-two games but unfortunately was confined in his cage activities his sophomore year by an exceptionally talented freshman class. His strong determination and hustle enabled him to regain, once again, a significant spot in the Regis lineup.

Many a fast break ended in a Kostiuk score.

His outside shooting kept him a constant threat.

Chris rides ramrod on C.S.C. Bear.
Bruce Abeyta

Bruce, a 6'1" sophomore, comes to the Regis campus via Trinidad Junior College where he gained valuable experience in the guard slot. At Regis he has been called upon mainly for his defensive ability, a skill which he is quickly developing. With two years remaining, Bruce will play a key role in the Ranger's basketball program.

Rich Schraeder

Rich, a 6'4" guard-forward, had a respectable freshman year at Regis playing in twenty-three games and tying for fifth place scoring honors with a 7.3 average. As a sophomore during the 1966-67 season, Rich displayed the best outside shot on the team and his shooting ability will be called upon next year to add scoring punch to the Ranger attack.

Rich knives his way in for quick score against Kansas.
Merlin Creason

Merlin is a 6'4" sophomore who was a second-semester transfer student to Regis last year. As a result of his late arrival on campus he was only able to see action in one game. This season Merlin added depth to the team; the best example of this being one game in which he came off the bench in the second half to net 16 points.

Bob Scheck

Bob, a 6'3", 208 pound forward-center, is in his first year of varsity ball. He showed impressive improvement toward the end of the season after missing the first five games because of illness. Bob has a fine shot and is one of the best rebounders on the team. With a little more experience he will be fighting for a starting berth.

TOP: Merlin hits on jumper as flat footed St. Mary's looks on.

RIGHT: One and one, Creason style.

BELOW: C.S.C. had their problems getting inside Bob that night.
RON REAVES made the transition into college basketball with surprising ease during the season displaying fine moves for a first year man.

PAT DONOHUE picked up valuable experience this year providing the Rangers good board strength.

PETE McGUIRE saw limited action but showed ball handling and dribbling promise against Air Force Academy.

PAT DAVIS, another first year man, also showed promise with a good outside jump shot and good speed.
Third phase of Shiho-wari or four way breaking technique.

**Karate**

The art of Karate is probably one of the most novel and unique sport activities ever introduced at Regis College. Since its first appearance early last year the art has gained considerable support from both the student body and the athletic department in the forms of constantly growing membership and a special room of Karate training equipment.

Karate training classes are held every afternoon either in the Field House or out on the fields. In fact members of the club have been seen training barefoot in Karate uniforms on some of the coldest days of the year.

The club, known as the Regis College Karate Kyokai, was founded and is directed by sophomore John Quinn, who holds the first degree black belt under Kyo Koshin Kai-Kan one of the world’s largest Karate organizations led by the famous Mas Oyama, an eighth degree master instructor. Besides his skill in Karate, John also holds ranks in Judo and Jiu-Jitsu and is proficient in stick fighting techniques and police tactics.

This year the club has to its credit many demonstrations both for Regis and outside groups, a trip to a New Mexico tournament, several special club activities, and a visit by Mas Oyama world’s foremost master of Karate!
John Quinn, student coach of the Regis College Karate Kyokai Club, demonstrates the Tameshi-Wari (powerbreak) Technique better known as the Shuto Oroshi-uchi Technique (downward knife hand strike to break 4 - 2'' cement blocks).
Regis Tankers

Allen Hodges has been coaching the Regis College swimming team for the past three years and it wasn't until this year that his greatest desire was fulfilled... his team won their first meet. This year's team was comprised of senior Mike "Mad Dog" Hacke, junior Dave Opsahl and three freshmen: Jack Close, Tim Keady and Domenick Bausano. The reason why Mr. Hodges had to wait three years to attain his first coaching victory can easily be seen; the Regis student body refuses to support such a physically grueling sport. The team didn't consist of only five members because no one else was qualified for it, but because adequately talented students refused to sacrifice part of their time to engage in a school sponsored activity.

Due to the lack of depth in team membership, each member of the squad had to enter three events. Hacke was the Rangers lone diver, swam the 200 yard backstroke, the 1000 yard free-style and the backstroke leg of the 400 yard medley relay. Keady participated in the 1000 yard free-style, the 200 yard backstroke, the 200 yard butterfly plus the butterfly leg of the 400 yard medley relay. Close was a specialist in the 50 and 100 yard free-style, the last leg of the 400 yard medley relay and also swam in the 200 and 500 yard events when possible. Bausano, who showed quite a bit of improvement the second half of the season, went the 200 yard free-style and the 200 yard backstroke. He also participated in the 1000 yard free-style.

Next year Mr. Hodges hopes to gain strength from the freshman class who has not yet obtained the apathetic attitude held by many of the upperclassmen.
It's a race against time but the water doesn't help any.

TOP: Regis's Dave Opsahl strains for finish in gruelling butterfly.

LEFT: You wait for the gun but you never remember having heard it.
Asst. Coach Mr. Waters

Skiing

The motto "Ski Country U.S.A." has taken on a competitive glow during the 1966-67 ski season for a few dedicated Regis students. Stimulated by Team Coach Steve Grande and Team Captain Bob Alexander, the hard working handful of Regis skiers promises to live up to their championship record of last season.

A winning team demands top physical condition; this is no secret to the team. It has been evidenced by their pre-dawn workouts during the incipient months of the fall semester, weekend skiing together, a training camp at Arapahoe Ski Area during the Christmas holidays and individual participation in "open" races throughout the Colorado area.

The Central Intercollegiate Alpine League in which Regis presently participates is small, but size in no way indicates easily won championships. Colorado College, Colorado School of Mines and Colorado State University are all determined to win the coveted traveling trophy which finds its home on the Regis campus.

Thanks to increased financial support from the College, the team is now able to participate fully in all league races. This increased financial support could enable the ambitious team members to make their bid in the NCAA championships.

Team members for the 1966-67 season are Jerry Haskins, Bob Buckley, Pat Bains, Jim Karuzas and Jim O'Keefe. Mike Daly is team manager, John Flynn is race chairman and Mr. James Waters, S.J. serves as assistant coach.
ABOVE: Coach Grande gives pre-race advice.

LEFT: Grande points the way in practice.

Steve carves through slalom.
Racers study the course.

"Course!"

ABOVE: Concentration O’Keele style.

LEFT: Bains anticipates next gate.
Bob Buckley blazes his way through course.

Alexander attacking the slalom.
Tension builds awaiting start of Giant Slalom.

ABOVE: Race chairman John Flynn computes results.
LEFT: John Mullowney memorizes the course.
Jerry Haskins shows his winning form.
Stronger than dirt.

Damn it, I am cheesing.

And when I get to the last member of the Board of Trustees.
Scotty likes to psych himself up for the kill shots.

Yeh and it read greetings from the President.

Why Mr. Hatlestad you’re only two feet tall.

But then I started drinking Coors.
Varsity Tennis

The winless Ranger netters, suffering from a lack of experienced lettermen, should have another difficult season ahead unless the Freshman class can produce some fine prospects. Gary Kowalsky and Pete Moloney should hold up their end of the court in their usual reliable fashion against a tough '67 schedule. Jim Migely can be counted on for a number three man but the remaining positions are still questionable.

Jim Migely displays perfect backhand.

Pete Moloney, only No. 2, tries harder.

Gary Kowalsky applies polish twist to ball.
Caught at the moment of impact Jim Wegman lays into tee shot.

John Kenny does a little landscaping with a well-executed sand blast onto green.

Plagued by graduation, the Regis golfers will be heading for the tees with only two returning lettermen Jim Wegman and John Kenny and a new coach. Father Bocklage after a relatively successful season will be replaced by Edward Bohn who hopes to devote more time and effort into this up and coming sport. Placing second in several of last years tournaments the Rangers could break into the prize money this year if all rolls right.

Ranger Golf

Regis twosome approaches scenic 18th green during tournament play in Denver.
Regis hurler George Coyne unleashes fast ball.

...Somewhere men are laughing and little children shout,

Bob Scheck loses hat while opposing team loses ball over horizon.
There was no joy in North Denver last year as Regis struck out with only one win, over Colorado School of Mines. Plagued by the loss of almost half of its top prospects early in the season, the remaining Rangers with the dedicated support of Pat McElderry, Jack Stanesco, Jesse Ugalde, and Stan Scherr finished a tough schedule playing respectable ball against ranked schools such as Wyoming and the University of Colorado. This year there has been a significant turnover in the coaching staff resulting in a changed attitude toward baseball and hopefully for a better record in the '67 season.

But there is no joy in Mudville...
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"Then I found out that he had stolen my cab fare."
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"Then I stepped back and kicked her."

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"Regis R.O.T.C. grenade practice."

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"Are you sure that bird will just lay an egg?"
"Hey fellas, let's don't and say we did."

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The students and faculty were deeply grieved when two friends and pupils were killed May 18, 1967. Our sympathy and prayers to the families of Robert Hamblin and James Sauer.

"May they rest in peace."
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Dr. Magnus V. Braunagel  
B.S., B.S. in E.E., M.S. in E.E., Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor of Physics  
Chairman of the Department of Physics

This'll fix your heartburn in a jiffy.
Of theory and practice, one without the other is useless and perilous; knowledge that does not generate achievement is a pale and bloodless thing, unworthy of mankind.

—Will Durant
Mr. Francis J. Ozog
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And so Sherman attacked...

Now if I add a pinch of coffin dust.

Isn't that right, men? Isn't that right?

Mr. William S. Levings
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Mr. William Hatlestad
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Instructor in Psychology

Wait till I run it through the I.B.M. Computer.

Psychology

If he is indeed wise, he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind... For the vision of one man lends not its wings to another man.
—Kahlil Gibran

In the kingdom of the normal curve, the normal is abnormal.
Well, let's take that up some other time.

Mr. James Joseph Waters, S.J.
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Instructor in Philosophy

That's something you picked up in metaphysics.

Rev. Francis J. Malecek, S.J.
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Chairman of Philosophy Department
Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Is it progress
if a cannibal uses a knife and fork?
— S.J. Lec
What shall I say but having written for use, ... To await the recommendation of death Is to tell oneself secrets, like mad.

—Brewster Ghiselin
Money is the greatest factor in life and the most ill-used. People don’t know how to tend it, how to manure it, how to water it, how to grow it.

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You say is not gooderman.
I know I said to look at the lesson closely but . . . .

No man fully capable of his language ever masters another.
—George Bernard Shaw
You say it's snowing in the mountains?
You don't have to get all emotional about it.

Good schooling should provide "an escape from boredom...lead us to laugh in the face of heaven or hell. Education should teach us to play the wise fool rather than turn us into the solemn jackass." —Kenneth E. Eble

Look kid, not on my desk.

I'd rather switch than fight 'em.
That was a rhetorical question.

...in almost four years of college the only time I can remember ever hearing the expression 'wise man' being used was in my freshman year, in Political Science...

Well, I try to be human about these grades.

Laugh and the class laughs at you.
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Assistant Professor of Sociology

Rev. Thomas J. Casey, S.J.
A.B., M.A., Ph.D., S.T.L.
Instructor in Sociology
Chairman of the
Department of Sociology

some nice old poopy elder statesman who'd made a fortune in the stock market and then gone on to Washington to be an advisor to President Roosevelt. Honestly.

—J.D. Salinger

I don't know what everyone complains about, I gave out an A last semester.

I just can't seem to put my finger on it.

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This is a simple problem and I'll look up the answer for next class.
While politics is in obvious need of intelligent men, it has no need at all of intellectuals.
—Walter Kerr
I mean... one can't be out in the cold all the time; one has to come in from the cold sometime.

—John Le Carre
Looks like a fun year.

Arthur W. Kaleher
B.S.
Instructor of Physical Education
Assistant Basketball Coach
Director of Intramurals

J. Quinn
Student Karate Coach

H. Winant
Soccer Coach

Look, if I call a touchdown, a touchdown it is!

I've lined up the whole fieldhouse for us when it snows.

A. Hodges
Swimming Coach

Not Good, but not really that bad. You're improving... some.
These are the times that try men's souls...

— Thomas Paine

"Hey Roger." "Yes John." "Do you think any faculty members will show this semester?"
No, God isn't dead, he may not want to get involved but . . .

Buddy once said that a man should be able to lie at the bottom of a hill with his throat cut, slowly bleeding to death, and if a pretty girl or an old woman should pass by with a beautiful jug balanced on the top of her head, he should be able to raise himself up on one arm and see the jug safely over the top of the hill. I'd like to see him do it, the . . .

—J.D. Salinger

Theology
Dear Father:
I truly regret missing this Friday afternoon class but my dog died and mother has been . . . .

How can you say Alan Ginber is better than Keats?

Rev. Richard Bocklage, S.J.
A.B., S.T.B., A.M.
Acting Chairman of English

Rev. Daniel Moschel
Instructor of English

Rev. Robert O'Sullivan, S.J.
Ph.D.
He loved literature
but not enough to let it alone
and stop trying to improve it.
—Will Cuppy
It's time to post the deficiency list.

To answer that question requires the utmost in diligence, devotion, and attention to the requirements applicable to the situation; however after giving the matter considerable forethought, may I presume to say, though not without some reservations, that I don't really know.
Let them answer my charge, if they can. It may well be that instead of answering, they’ll strike me mad or leperous or turn me into beast, bird or tree. But will not all the world know (and gods will know it knows) that this is because they have no answer?

—C.S. Lewis
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Editor
Michael Campbell
GENTLEMEN:

They were four years that I won't forget either.

**1963**

**TO**

**1967**

**EXASPERATING . . .**

**EXHILARATING . . .**

**EXHAUSTING . . . .**

**INSPIRING . . . . .**

It is rough to have 200 friends leave each June. All I can say is

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And so, with this the school year is behind us. For many, a new life beckons; for others, college days continue. For all, the 1967 Ranger will relive the memories which should not be forgotten but should be treasured as part of the growth of each man.

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