



# The Flaget Museum

Xaverian Hall  
St. Xavier High School Campus



*Under the auspices of the Flaget Alumni Association*

1942-1974

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## **NOVEMBER 2nd 1960, THE DATE THAT CHANGED THE LOOK OF FLAGET.**

Many dates in Flaget history are important and most everyone who attended the school remembers a certain date that has a big meaning for them. On November 2nd 1960 a change took place at Flaget that made a big difference at the school. Every student was touched by the change. Some made the change without any problems, while others had a very hard time adjusting and paid a price for their lack of focus. I am sure if you were enrolled on this date you will know exactly what I am referring to. The 1960 school year started out like every other year. The freshman came and tried to fit in, the sophomores were just glad not to be freshman anymore, the juniors couldn't wait to be seniors, and the seniors were having the time of their life. While the majority of enrollees lived in the west end, students came from all over the city. Some arrived in blue jeans and tee shirts, others in their favorite athletic shirt, and still others in the clothes that they would be wearing when they left for their after-school jobs. All of this changed on November 2nd 1960. This is the date that a new era started at Flaget. From this date forward, and lasting until the school became coed in 1973, all students would be required to wear suit coats, dress shirts and ties. Chaos reigned on this date for a large number of students forgot their coats, others didn't have their shirts buttoned, and still others forgot that thing around their neck called a tie. Some leeway was given for a few days, but after that, penalties could be imposed for dress infractions. A jug ticket would be given if it were deemed you arrived not dressed properly. This was a big change for Flaget. It meant that those with after school jobs might have to go home to change first. There would be no impromptu after-school basketball games, for fear of damaging or dirtying your school attire. Now St X had used these dress regulations for a number of years, but the imposing these rules on their west end sister school created quite a debate.

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