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That once has been, is acted o'er again . . ."

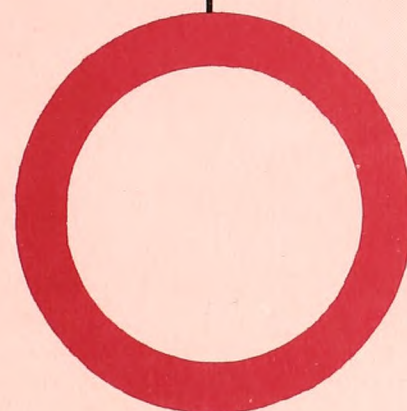
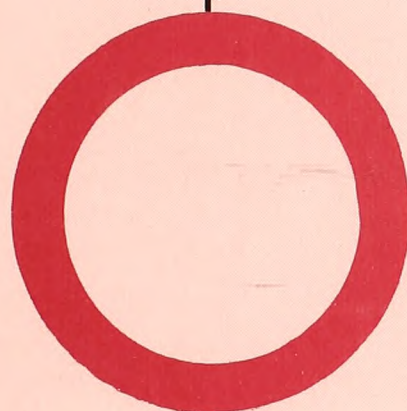
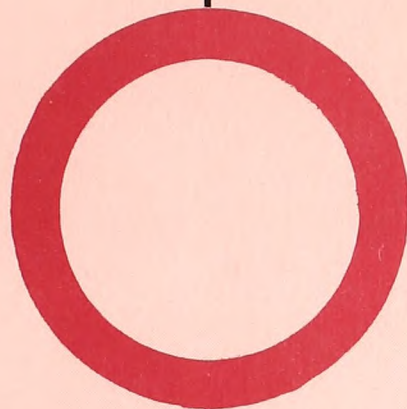
. . . CARDINAL NEWMAN

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The
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Presents...

Foreword

THE CYCLE OF LIFE is a never-ending cycle. Man is born, he learns and develops, he reproduces in his children the image of himself and his God. When he grows old and the cycle of his earthly life is spent, he dies . . . only to rise phoenix-like from his ashes to begin the new and final cycle of eternal life.

In the cycle of life and of all existence there is no beginning but in God and no real resolution but in eternity. The seasons, the years, the ages roll on, and all death is but a rebirth.

On the cover of the *Franciscan* appears the seal of St. Francis College of Brooklyn . . . it is circular, and a fitting symbol for the cycles of St. Francis College.

For over one hundred years, St. Francis College and the Franciscan Brothers have been part of the great cycle of life as it is manifest in the education of Catholic youth. Each school year for St. Francis, with the arrival of the new Freshman class and the graduation of the Seniors, forms a cycle of its own. So does the scholastic career of the individual student, as he passes through his four years of Franciscan education and progresses to the next in the series of cycles that comprise his life. One day his sons may return to become a part of the St. Francis cycle and begin his share in it anew.

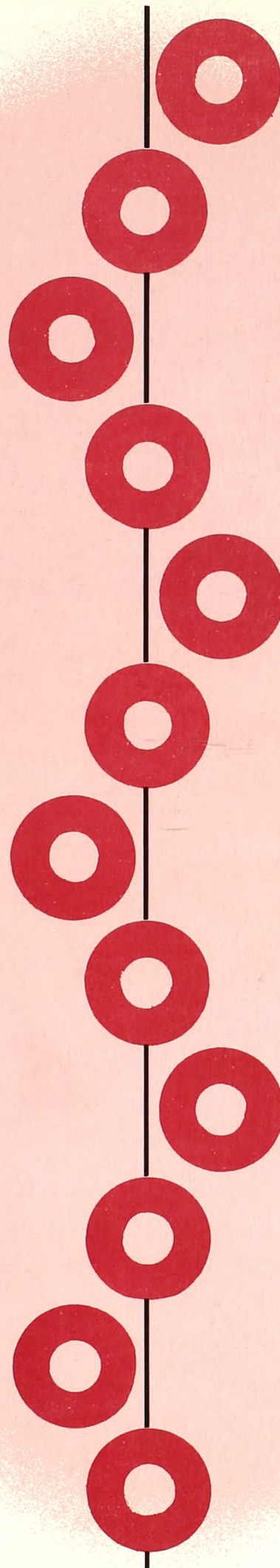
The 1961 *Franciscan* was conceived and executed as a lasting remembrance for the graduating Seniors, because in a true sense they are both the end and the beginning of the cycle of life at St. Francis College.

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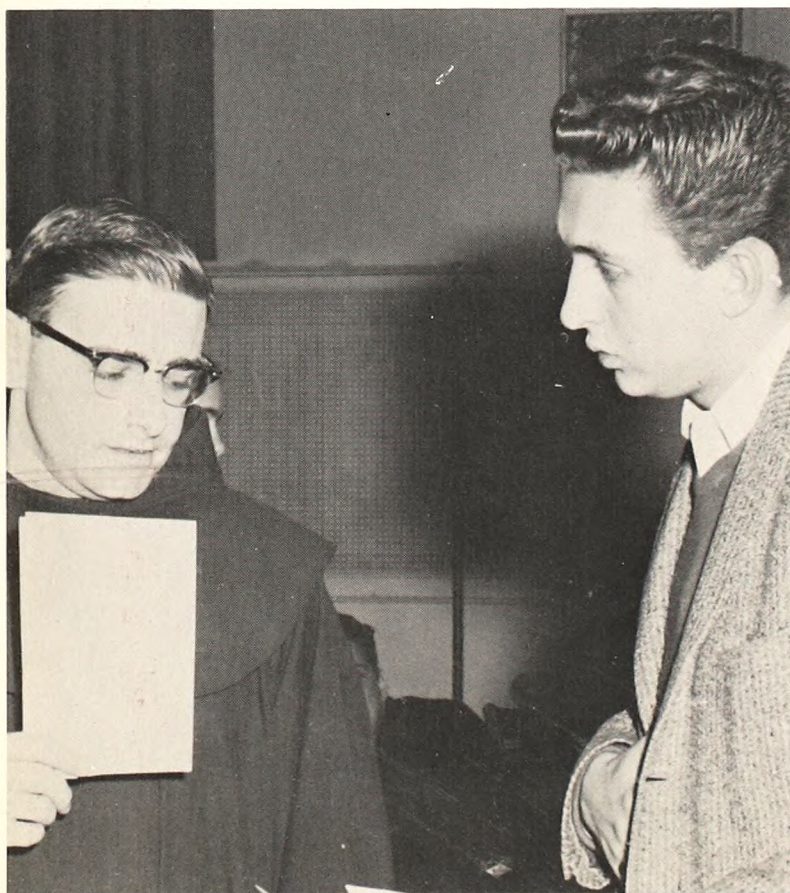


Brother Alexander, O.S.F.

THE CLASS OF 1961 has reached the fullness of its cycle here and moves on to the next. But another cycle which began with ours will continue long after we have gone and will renew itself with each new class.

Brother Alexander, O.S.F., became Registrar four years ago. Since then he has shown the true spirit of Franciscanism in all his dealings with the students. He has shown that a Franciscan Brother, dedicated to God and his fellow man, can fulfill a difficult and tedious job with efficiency, patience and understanding.

For his friendship and his guidance, for his labors for us and for all those who will follow us, in whatever capacity he may serve, we respectfully dedicate all the work, all the time, and all the satisfaction that are embodied in the 1961 *Franciscan* to Brother Alexander, O.S.F.



"THEOLOGY 301-2 IS DEFINITELY CLOSED!" . . . Serving in his capacity as Registrar, Brother Alexander expounds upon a well-known cliché of the registration cycle to a questioning Ronald Cianici.



TRYING MOMENTS such as this are not excluded from the duties of the Registrar. Brother Alexander checks over the spring term registration schedule. Intricate schedules, long hours and information-seeking students made a night's sleep much appreciated.



President's Message

EXPRESSION COUNTS . . . Brother Urban realizes this while speaking to the Seniors in the Lounge. Brother's wisdom, foresight and loyalty are truly evident in his very apropos message below.

Dear Graduates:

SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS to each of you on the success of the 1961 *Franciscan*. In selecting the theme *The Cycle of Education at St. Francis College* and having it permeate your yearbook, you have wrestled with a concept that has intrigued serious minds for centuries.

IT WAS THE CYCLE of the inundation of the Nile River that offered the Egyptians the basis of a primitive calendar. Confucius speculated on the phenomenon of the *cycle* of life. The regularity of the weather *cycle* inspired the first tillers of the soil.

IN CHAPTER 8, verses 4 to 16, St. Luke illustrates how Jesus used the clear and well understood *cycle* of farming as the basis for one of His most beautiful parables—"The Sower of the Seed", but the Divine Teacher notes that certain factors may interfere with the anticipated results.

RESPECTFULLY, to paraphrase the Gospel, the faculty are the sowers of the seeds of knowledge. As in the parable, it happens that some seed falls by the wayside, some falls among the rocks, some among thorns and some on good ground.

THE YOUNG MEN who were your classmates as undergraduates and are not your graduating companions may be represented as belonging to one of the first three groups. But even among you graduates, unfortunately, there may be a few in whom the seed of learning will not develop to its full potential.

MEDITATING on the possibilities that Christ cites in the Holy Gospel, we can conceive that in some of you the seed of knowledge may not develop fully because it will be devoured by the birds of materialism; some others may be choked by the thorns of modern skepticism and cynicism; some may fail because of lack of the moisture of sustained spiritual, educational and intellectual development.

IT IS THE FERVENT PRAYER of the sowers of the seeds of Franciscan Education, the Brothers and the lay faculty, that none of these unfortunate consequences will befall any of the class of 1961.

MAY GOD GRANT His blessings to each of you and may the seed of knowledge grow to full fruition that you may live well in this world and participate in the beatitude of Heaven for all eternity.

Sincerely yours,
Brother Urban, O.S.F.
President

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GRADUATES

THE CYCLE OF THEIR COLLEGE YEARS COMPLETE, the graduating seniors on the following pages now move into the world to take their places as Catholic men in the wider and more extended cycle of adult life. Some may achieve fame, rise to high positions, amass great wealth or knowledge. Others . . . the majority, perhaps . . . will be contented to complete their earthly cycles as respected citizens of their communities, moderately successful businessmen, devoted husbands and the proud fathers of the fine Catholic families of the future.

But one thing is certain. Wherever they go and whatever they do, these men will bear with them always the indelible imprint of their four year cycle at St. Francis College. They will be St. Francis graduates not only when they receive their diplomas, but for the rest of their lives.

Under each portrait there is a capsule record of the Senior's college career—awards, athletics, activities. But no such brief resume can ever present a clear picture of a college education. Whether or not the graduate has learned and absorbed, grown and developed here is something that will not be known until the final cycle is complete and the final judgment passed.

No one can foresee the future. All that can be said is that the cycle of Franciscan education has laid the groundwork on which each must build for the larger and greater cycle of life itself.

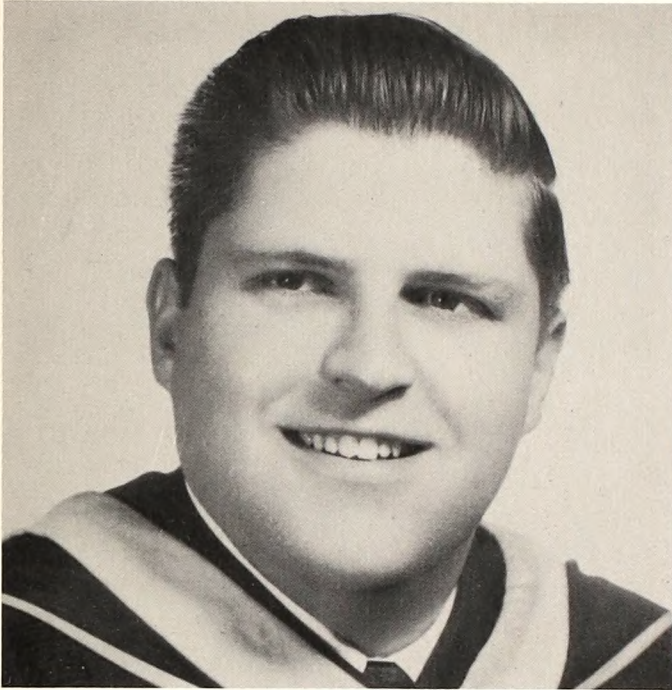
For the graduate, the die is cast. Everything the finest Catholic education could do for him has already been done. The rest is up to him. The future is his to do with it what he will.





AS THE CYCLE NEARS ITS END, a group of graduating Seniors discusses plans for the Prom in the Monsignor Kelly Lounge.

Graduates

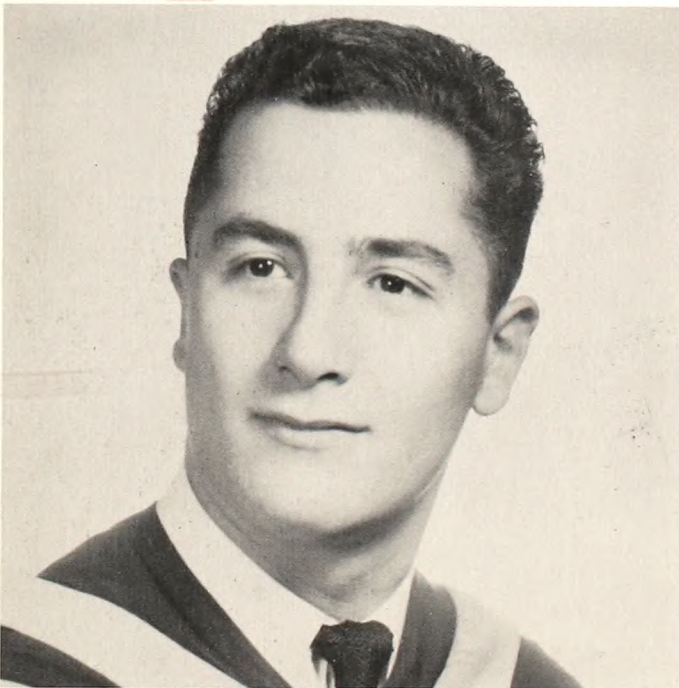


JOHN JOSEPH ADAMS

B.B.A., Business Management

St. Francis Preparatory

Marketing Conference Delegate 3; Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Loyalty Fund Steward 3; *Voice* 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Gaelic Society 3, 4; Weightlifting Club 3, 4; *Franciscan* Senior Editor 4.



CARMINE MARIO ALLOCCO

B.S., Mathematics

St. Francis Preparatory

THE LIFE OF THE SENIOR was a composite of many different sights, thoughts, problems, pressures and emotions. As he drew to the end of his cycle he looked forward towards the panorama of his life before him and backward on his college years.

He feared the tests and the examinations for graduate school, but he let off steam at the dances and parties. He took more relish in cheering his teams on to victory because he knew if he ever came back it wouldn't be quite the same.

He looked around and saw growing up under his very eyes a new St. Francis College—a bigger and better St. Francis than he had ever imagined when he first turned off Court and down Butler Street.

In the last few weeks he experienced a strange feeling of nostalgia, but he didn't have time to think about it much. There was the Prom, there was Senior Week and finally—maybe he once thought it would never come—there was graduation.

So he took his diploma and went out into the world. And when he did, the Juniors of this year became the Seniors of next. The Freshmen turned off Court and down Butler Street. And the cycles rolled on.



WILLIAM NORMAN ANDERSEN

B.B.A., Business Management

Brooklyn Technical High School

Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Student Council Representative 2; Water Polo Co-Captain 2, 3.

Math Club 2, 3, Student Council Representative 4; Troupers 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Group Leader 4; Freshman Basketball Manager 1; *Franciscan* Spirit Award Committee 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Humanities Club 4.

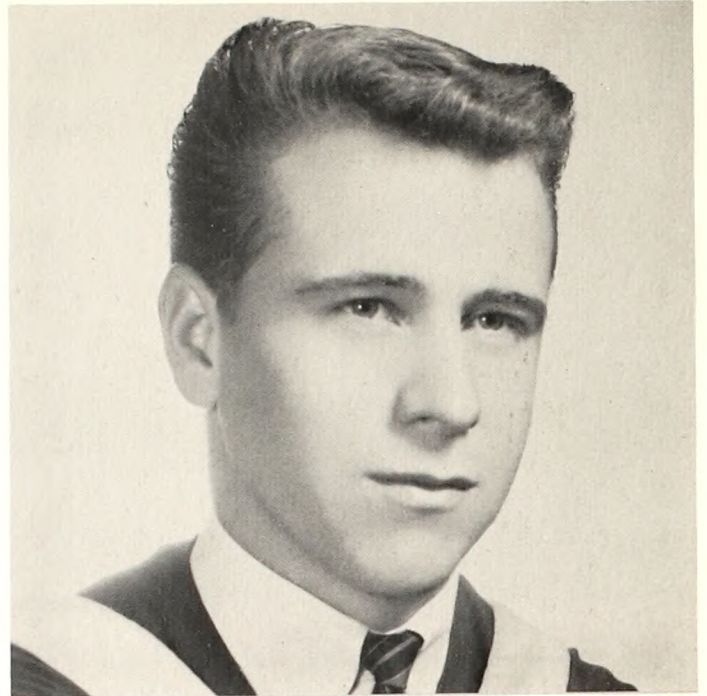


PETER MICHAEL ANTIOCO

B.A., Sociology

Manual Training High School

Sociology Club Student Council Representative 3, Treasurer 4;
Weightlifting Club Instructor, Lightweight Class 1, 3, Treasurer 4;
Press Club 3.



GERARD WILLIAM ATKINS

B.A., Economics

St. Anthony

Senior Class Vice President; Student Council 2, 3; Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Business Club 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; *Voice* 3, 4; *Franciscan* Senior Editor 4; Student Group Leader 3, 4; Loyalty Fund Steward 3; Attendance Committee 3; Junior Class Dance Committee; Senior Class Dance Committee; Convocation Committee 2; Semper Fi 1.



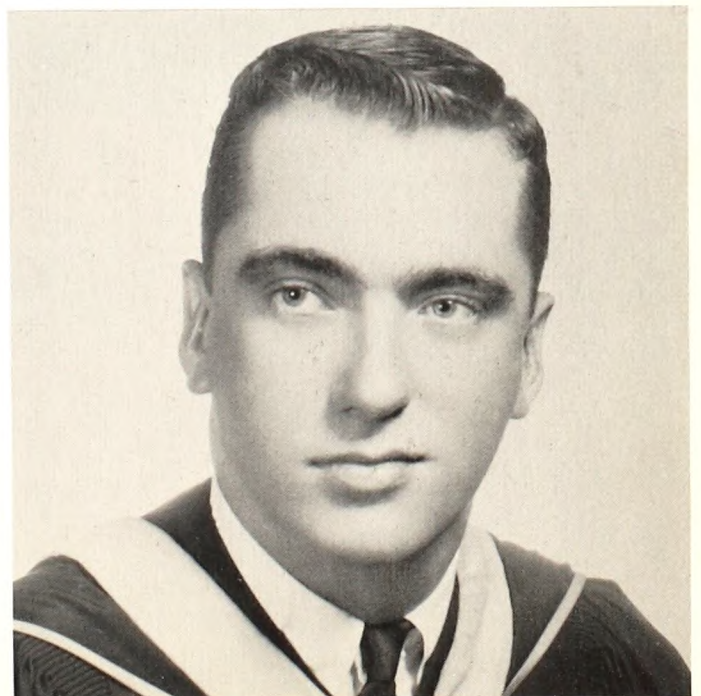
"**THEY WERE GARBAGE!**" maintains Jim McMahon (center) St. Francis' Dunkel, commenting on the team's opposition the previous night. His somewhat distracted audience this morning includes Jim O'Kelly (left), Richie Dreyer, Marty O'Donnell, John Adams and John Costello.

ROBERT JOHN BALL

B.B.A., Accounting

La Salle Academy

Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 3.





A BIT OF WRY HUMOR as Carmine Allocco relates his latest observations to Richie Robinson, Sal Messineo and Buz Bazzone. "Buzzy" seems to be Carmine's most appreciative fan.



ROBERT FRANCIS BAZZONE

B.S., Chemistry

Bayside High School

Varsity Golf 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, American Chemical Society Representative 4.



ARTHUR EDWARD BEYER

B.B.A., Accounting

Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1; Bowling 3, 4; Pi Alpha 2, 3, Secretary 4; Duns Scotus 3, President 4; Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Voice* 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Group Leader 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

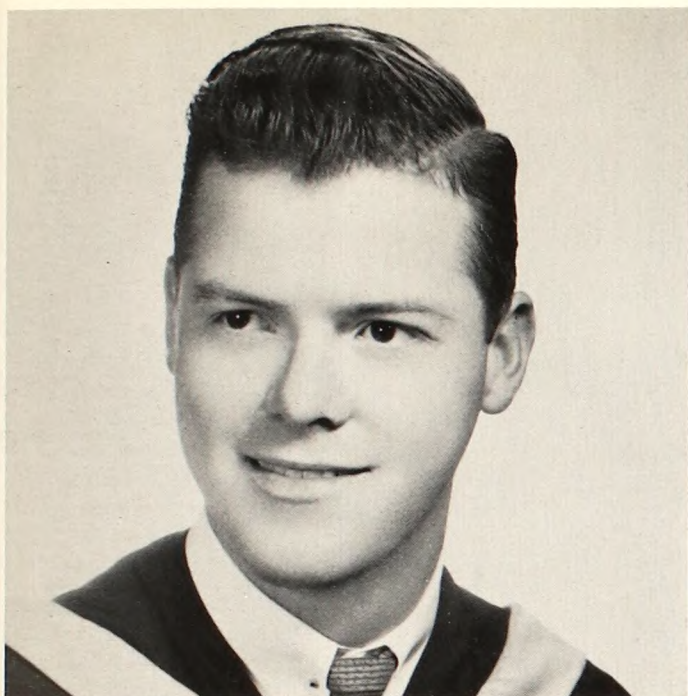


ROBERT FRANCIS BIENEMANN

B.B.A., Business Management

La Salle Academy

Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Rifle Team 2; Humanities Club 4.



MICHAEL JOSEPH BLEWITT

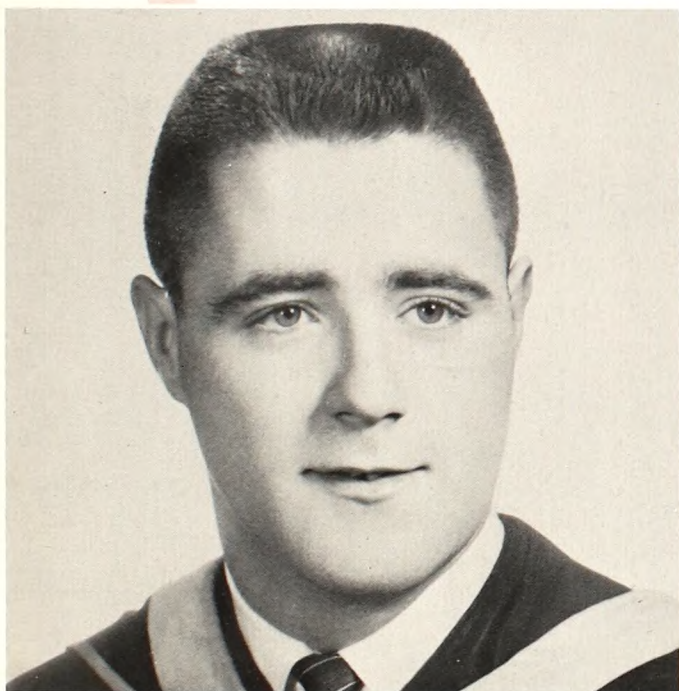
B.B.A., Accounting

Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School

Business Club 1, 2, Secretary 3; International Relations Club 2, 3; Dean's List 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Loyalty Fund Steward 3; Student Group Leader 3; *Business Club News* 3, 4.



JOHN ADAMS and Bob Capano ask Vinnie Emilio for a few leads on the quiz he just took. As you can see, Vinnie isn't talking.

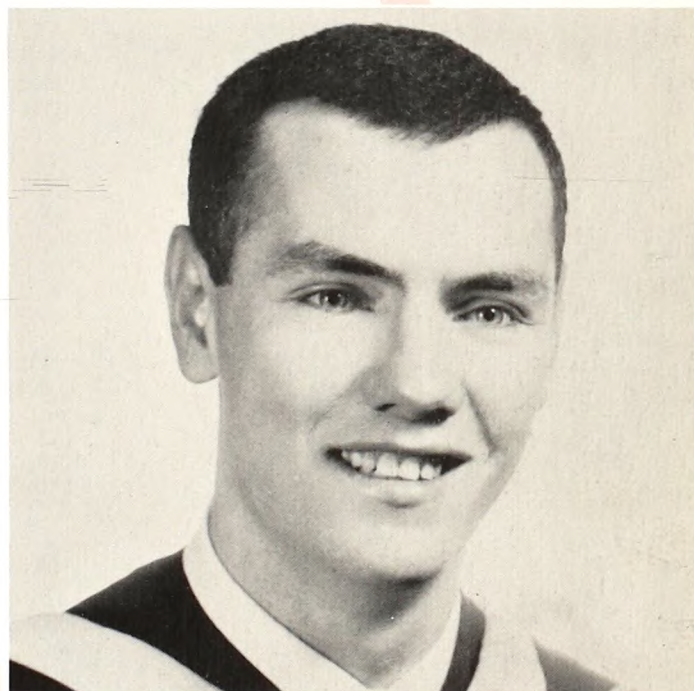


DAVID CHARLES BREHM

B.B.A., Business Management

Cardinal Hayes High School

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Voice* 4.

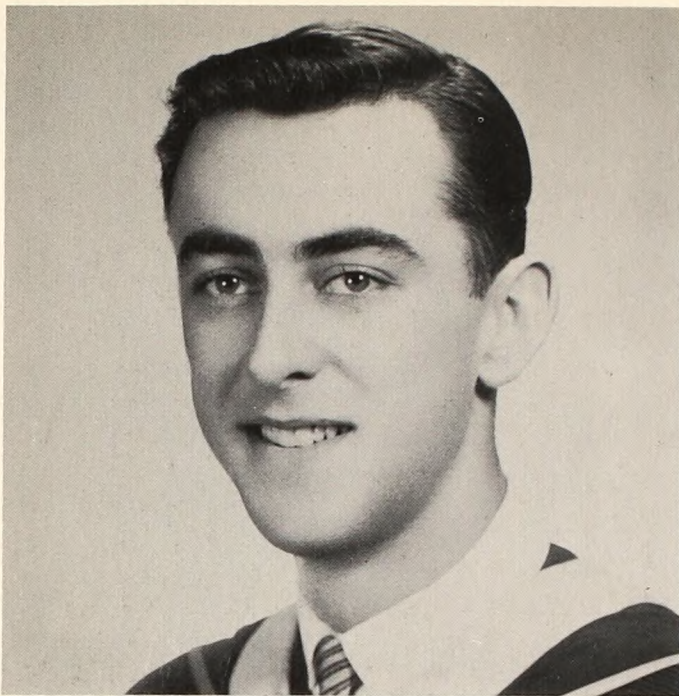


EDWARD DALTON BROPHY

B.A., Sociology

La Salle Academy

Weightlifting Club President 3, Vice President 4; Anthonian Club 1; Student Council Representative 3; Sociology Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Rally Committee Co-Chairman 3; Loyalty Fund Captain 3; Parking Committee Chairman 3; Gaelic Society 2, 4, Secretary 3.



WILLIAM JAMES BRUSTMAN

B.A., Economics

Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School

Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 1, 2; Business Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Association of Evening Students 3.



ROBERT LOUIS CAPANO

B.B.A., Business Management

St. Michael's Diocesan High School

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 1, 2; International Relations Club 1, 2; Student Publicists 2, 3; Student Group Leader 4; Loyalty Fund Captain 3; *Franciscan* Senior Editor 4; *Voice* 3, 4; Junior Class Dance Committee; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Convocation Usher 2.

BENEDICT ANTHONY CARROZZA

B.B.A., Business Management

Abraham Lincoln High School

Intramurals 3, 4; Business Club 3, 4; Marketing Conference Delegate 3.

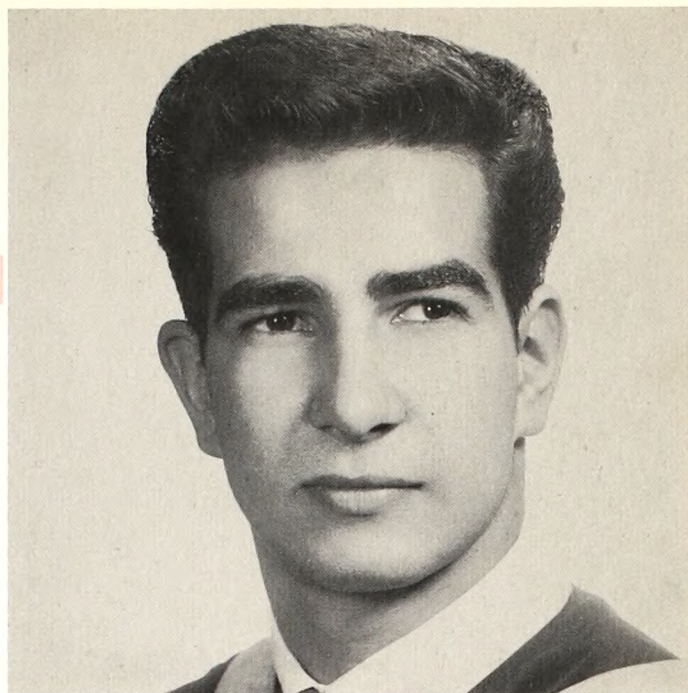


SENIOR EDITORS for this year's *Franciscan* make last-minute changes in the senior directory before the book goes to press. Left to right are Bob Capano, John Adams and Vinnie Emilio.





A HALLWAY GABFEST ensues when Joe Crowley, John Milewski and John Gallagher interrogate Joe Murphy, last year's Student Council President, about the best way to pass Moral Philosophy. Is that a term paper changing hands?

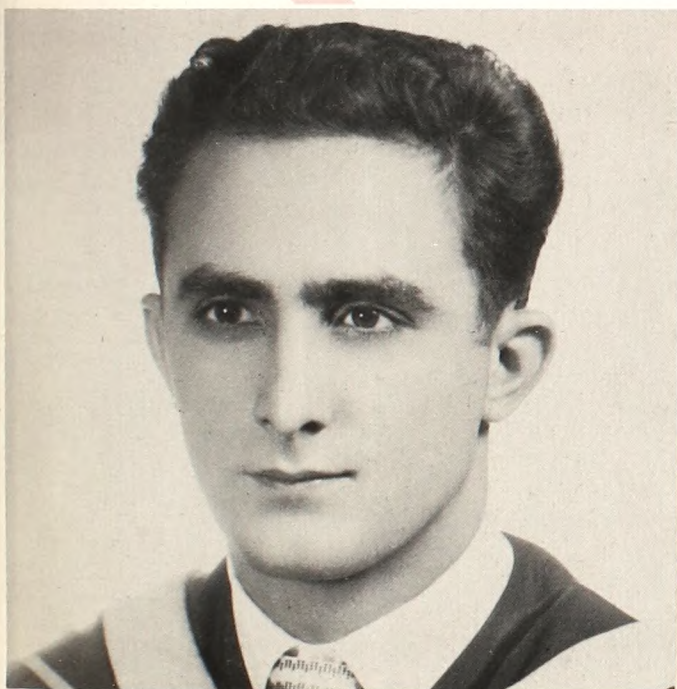


PAUL JOHN CARUSO

B.A., Economics

Poly Preparatory

Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Humanities Club 3, 4.



JOSEPH JOHN CASTELLI

B.A., History

St. Michael's Diocesan High School

Phi Rho Pi 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 3.



EUGENE ARTHUR CELLA

B.B.A., Accounting

Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School

Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Business Club News* 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Loyalty Fund Steward 3.



TIMOTHY JOSEPH COURTNEY

B.B.A., Accounting

Cardinal Hayes High School

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Franciscan Spirit Award; Business Club 1, Historian 2, Student Council Representative 3, President 4; Pi Alpha 2, 3, Dance Committee Chairman 4; Voice 2, 3, 4; Franciscan 3, Sports Editor 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Loyalty Fund Steward 3; Student Group Leader 3, 4; Convocation Committee 2; Senior Dance Committee.



PETER JOHN CIPPOLETTI

B.A., Sociology

Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School

Pi Alpha 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Sociology Club Secretary 3, 4; Prom Committee 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Group Leader 4; Student Council Treasurer 4; Weightlifting Club Vice President 3, Student Council Representative 4.



ANTHONY JOHN CRANE

B.A., History

Brown Preparatory

International Relations Club 2, 3, 4; Semper Fi 2, 3; Phi Rho Pi 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Class Secretary; Water Polo 3; *Voice* 1; Troupers 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Sophomore Dance Committee.



JOHN JOSEPH COSTELLO

B.B.A., Business Management

St. Francis Preparatory

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Franciscan* 4.



THOMAS EDWARD CURLEY, Jr.

B.A., English

Fort Hamilton High School

Franciscan Spirit Award; Anthonian Club Student Council Representative 1; St. Bonaventure Philosophical Club Society 1, 2, Student Council Representative 3, 4; *Voice* 4; Student Publicists 2, 3; Student Group Leader 3, 4; International Relations Club High School Convention 2, 3, 4; Association of International Relations Club Delegate 2; Troupers 2.

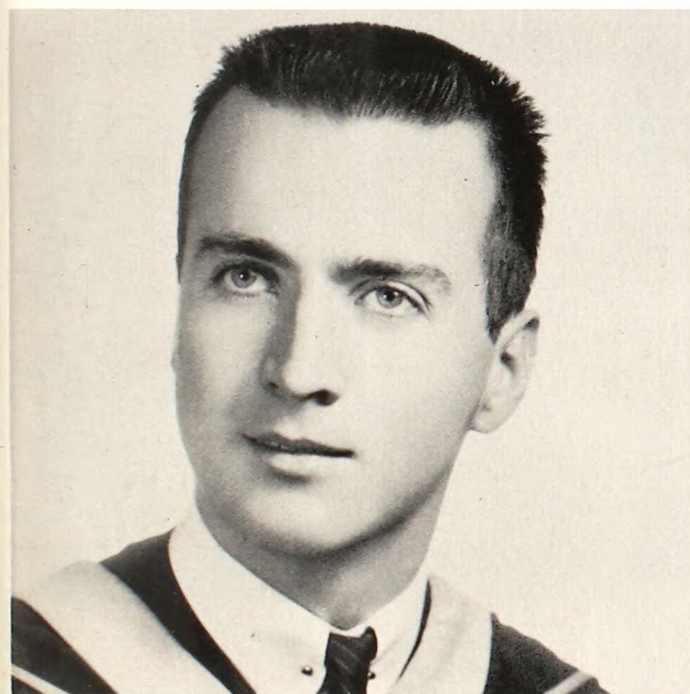


JAMES THOMAS CROSBY

B.S., Mathematics

St. Francis Preparatory

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; *Franciscan Spirit Award*; Student Council Representative 1; Math Club 1, 2, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Phi Rho Pi 2, 3, 4; Troupers 2; Gaelic Society 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Loyalty Fund Steward 3; Senior Class Treasurer; Senior Week Chairman; Intramurals 3, 4; Student Group Leader 4.



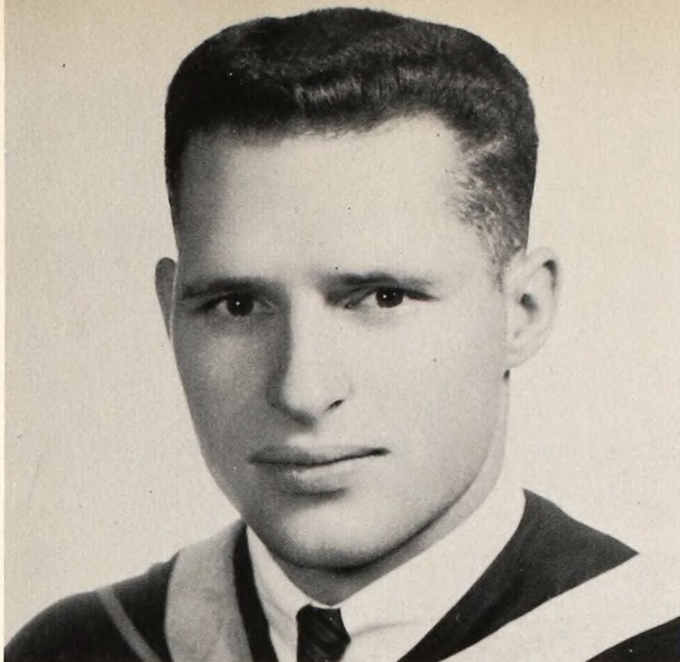
JOSEPH ANTHONY CROWLEY

B.A., Economics

James Madison High School

Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; National Federation of Catholic College Students 1, 2, 3, 4.





GEORGE CHRISTOPHER DAVEY

B.A., Sociology

Cardinal Hayes High School

United States Army

Pi Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

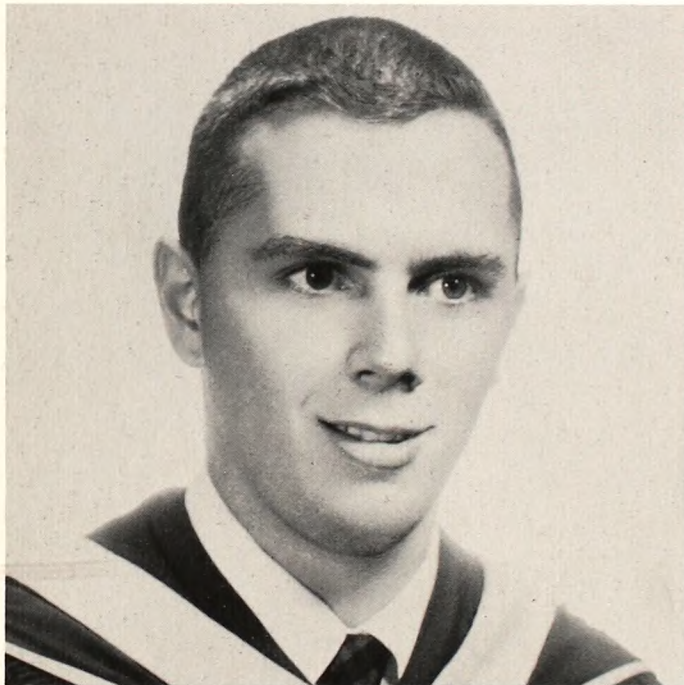


JOHN PAUL D'AVIRRO

B.S., Chemistry

St. Michael's Diocesan High School

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Treasurer 3; Phi Rho Pi 2, 3, 4; Loyalty Fund Steward 3; Student Group Leader 4.



JOHN ZACHARY DERBY

B.A., History

St. Francis Preparatory

Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Sociology Club 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Dean's List 3; *Voice* 4; Humanities Club 4; Student Group Leader 4; High School Convention 3.



GUY LEONARD DeMARCO

B.S., Mathematics

Thomas Jefferson High School

Phi Rho Pi 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Voice* 1; Humanities Club 3, 4; International Relations Club 4.



JAMES FRANCIS DOYLE

B.A., English

Cathedral College

Phi Rho Pi 3, 4; Humanities Club 2, 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Voice 3, 4; Weightlifting Club 4.

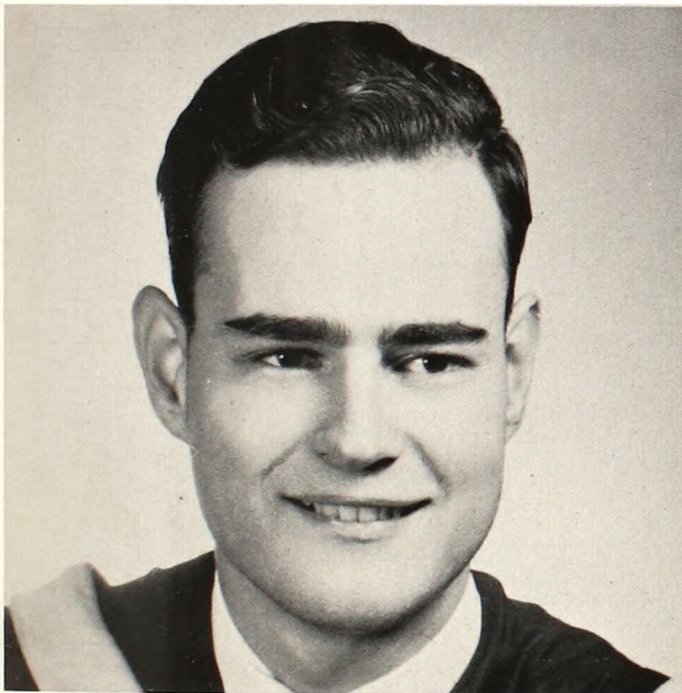


RICHARD ALLEN DREYER

B.S., Mathematics

Aviation Trades

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Franciscan Spirit Award; Freshman Basketball 1, Varsity 2, 3, Captain 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, Captain 4; Math Club 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.



JOSEPH JOHN EGAN

B.A., English

Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School

Science Club 1; Humanities Club 4; Gaelic Society 2, 3; Inter-collegiate Representative 4; Loyalty Fund 3; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.

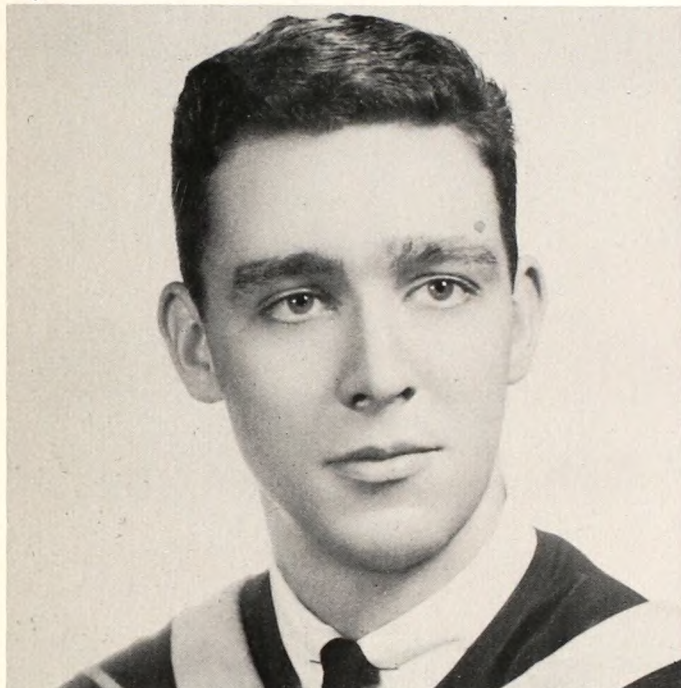


FRANCIS JOSEPH FERGUSON

B.A., Economics

St. John's Preparatory

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Franciscan Spirit Award; Sophomore Class Vice President; Junior Class President; Senior Class President; Pi Alpha 1, 2, Secretary 3, Archon 4; Business Club 3, 4; Loyalty Fund Captain 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Franciscan Business Staff 4; Senior Ring Committee Chairman; Senior and Junior Class Dance Committee Chairman.

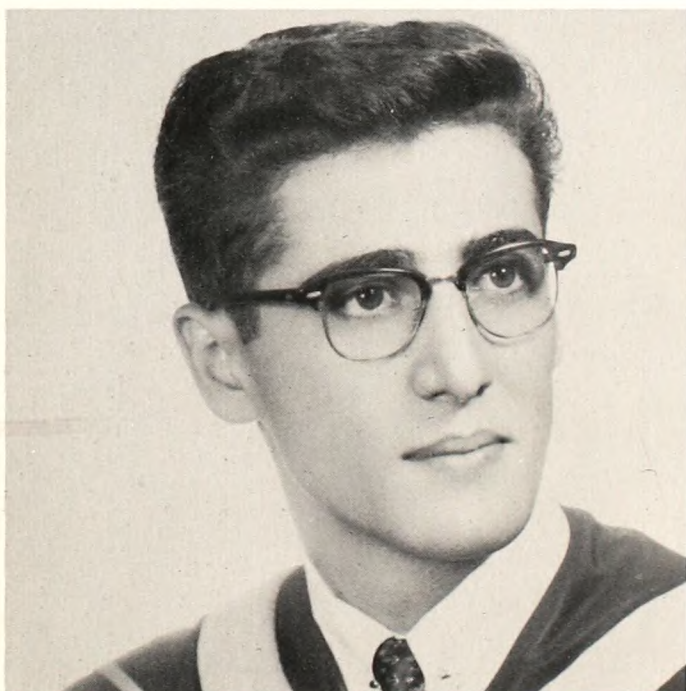


FRANCIS JOSEPH FALLON

B.A., English

Most Holy Trinity High School

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Franciscan Spirit Award; Intramurals 1; Arts Quarterly Secretary 1; Phi Rho Pi 1, 2, 3, Student Council Representative and Praetor 4; Voice 1, Exchange Editor 2; Tennis Team 2, 3, 4; Student Group Leader 4; St. Bonaventure Philosophical Society 3, 4; Senior Class Student Council Representative.



VINCENT JOSEPH EMILIO

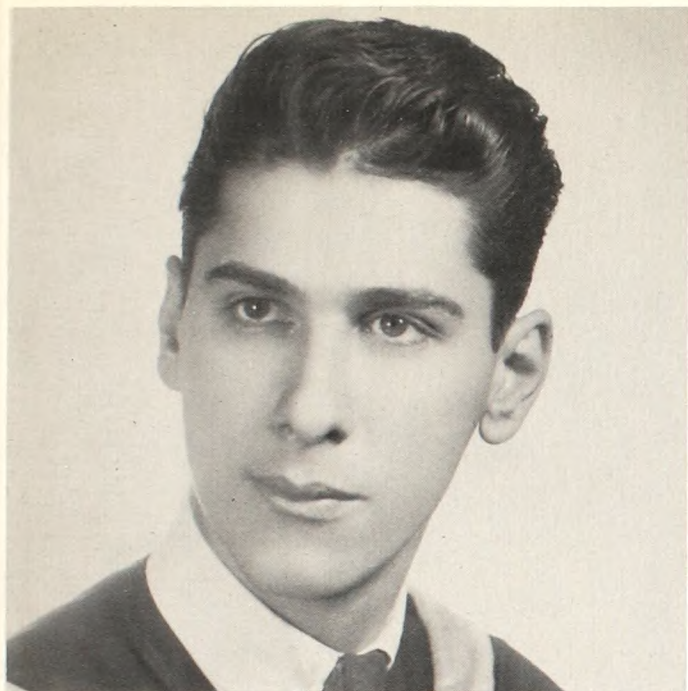
B.B.A., Business Management

St. Francis Preparatory

Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 1, 2; Voice 4; Franciscan Senior Editor 4; Marketing Conference Delegate 3; Loyalty Fund Steward 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Weightlifting Club 3, 4.



A MOCKING SESSION IN THE LOUNGE finds Marty O'Donnell the numb victim of Vinnie Emilio's ribbing. Frank Kehoe seems to be enjoying Marty's plight.



ROBERT FRANCESCHINI

B.B.A., Business Management

La Salle Academy

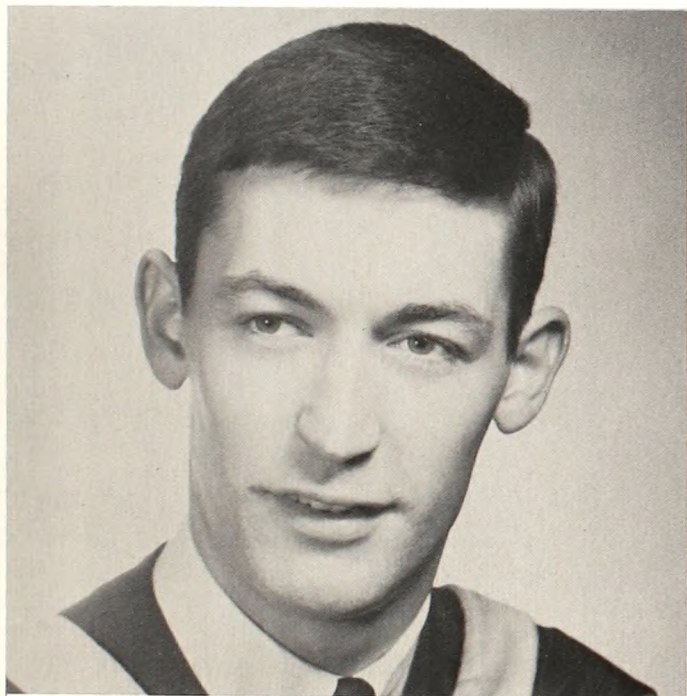
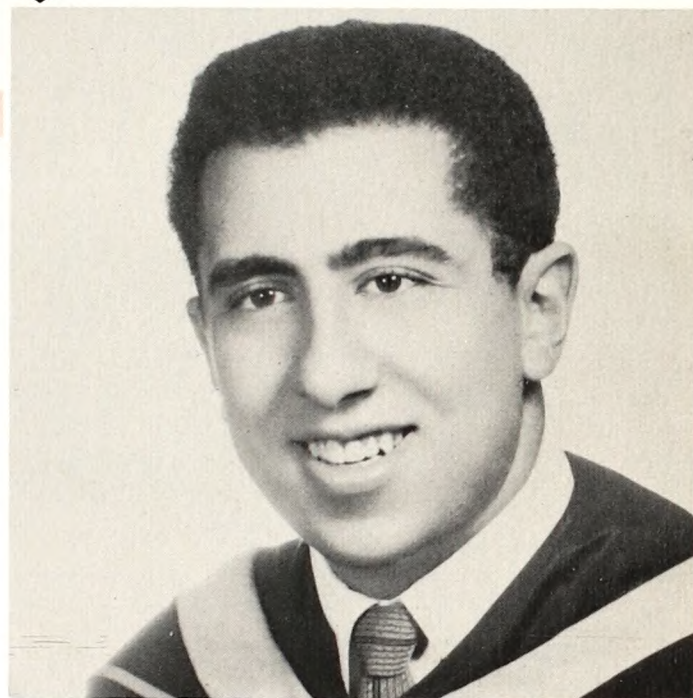
Business Club 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 2, 3; Omicron Chi Epsilon 3, 4; Humanities Club 4.

MICHAEL JOHN GAGLIARDI

B.B.A., Accounting

Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School

Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Group Leader 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Dance Committee; Senior Class Dance Committee; Loyalty Fund Steward 3; *Business Club News* 4; Weightlifting Club 4.

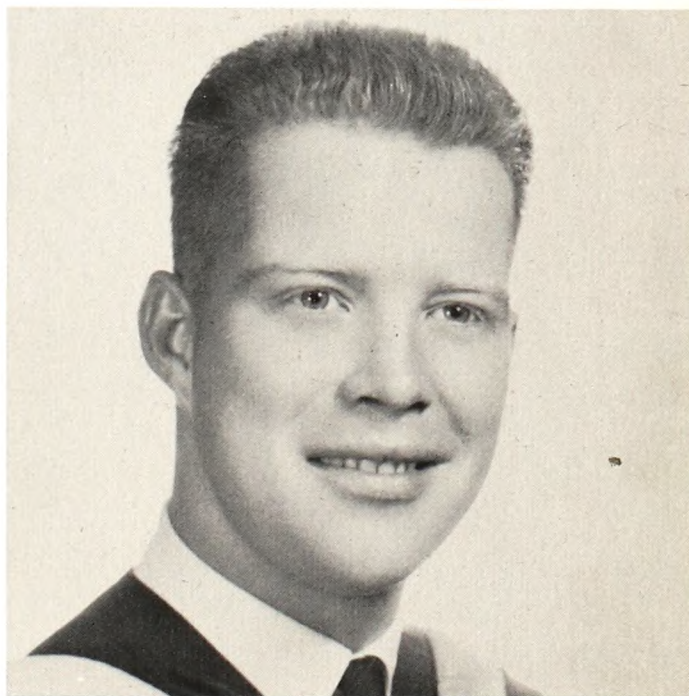


RICHARD FRANCIS FLYNN

B.A., English

St. Francis Preparatory

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; *Voice* 2, Feature Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Troupers 2, 3, President 4; Campus Tones 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council Representative 3; Student Council 2, 3, Parliamentarian 4; Student Group Leader 2, 3, 4; Freshman Class Vice President; Senior Class Student Council Representative; Pi Alpha 3, Historian, Dogging Committee 4; NFCCS Student-Faculty Committee 3; Regional Convention Junior Delegate 3; *Franciscan* Copy Editor 3, Associate Editor 4; Freshman Basketball Team; Dean's List 1, 3, 4; Third Order 1; *Student Activities Award* 4; *Franciscan Spirit Award* 3; ACP Convention Delegate 4; Student Host 3, 4; St. Patrick's Day Committee 2, 3; Junior Class Dance Committee; Loyalty Fund Steward 3; NFCCS Committee 3; Awards Committee 3, 4.

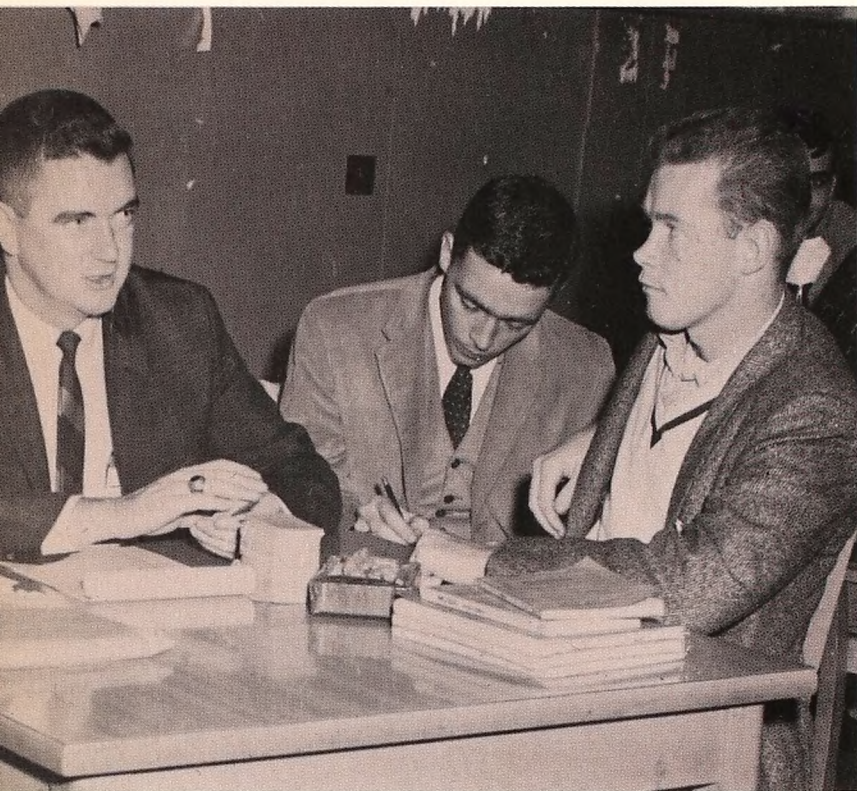


HUGH EDMUND GALLAGHER

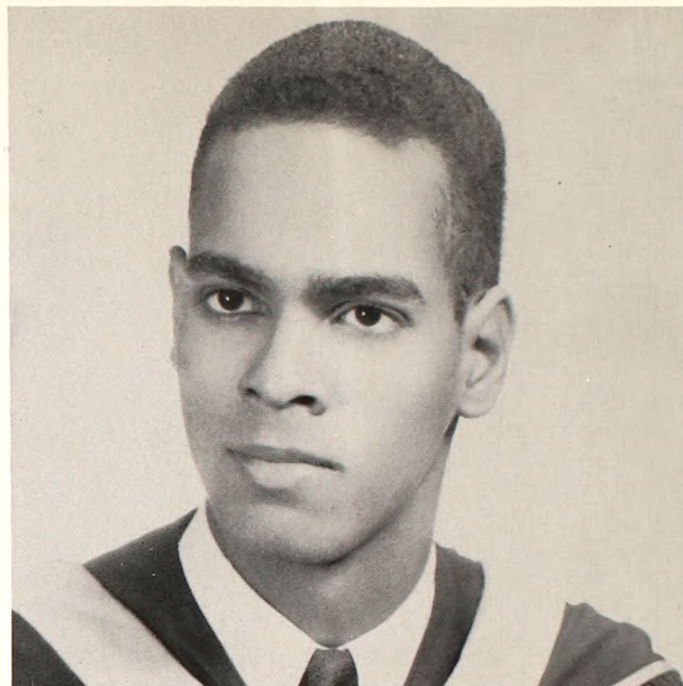
B.A., History

St. Francis Preparatory

International Relations Club 1, High School Convention Delegate 3; Gaelic Society 3; Intramurals 1, 2.



"WELL, IT SEEMS TO ME . . ." Marty O'Donnell holds one of his informal philosophical discussions in the Lounge as Frank Kehoe looks on in awe. Frank Ferguson doggedly figures out another way to make money for the seniors.

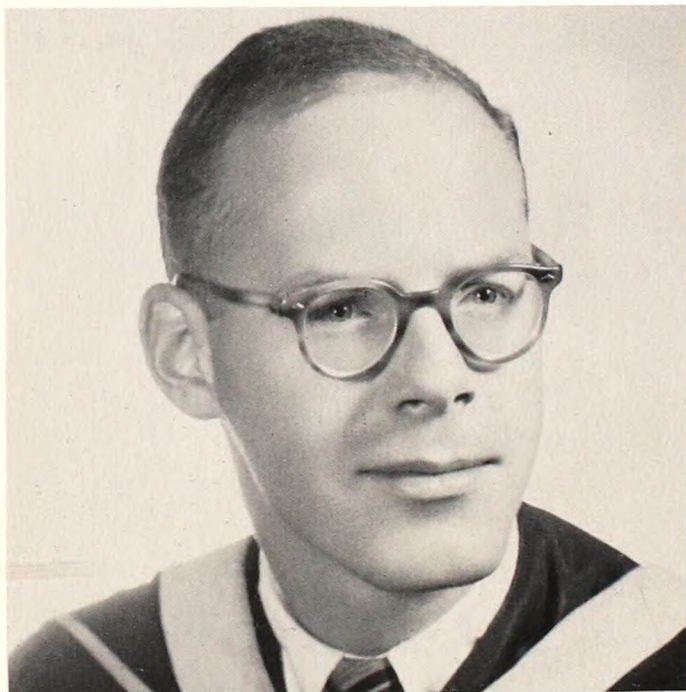


THEODORE FLETCHER

B.A., History

Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School

International Relations Club 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Humanities Club 3, 4.



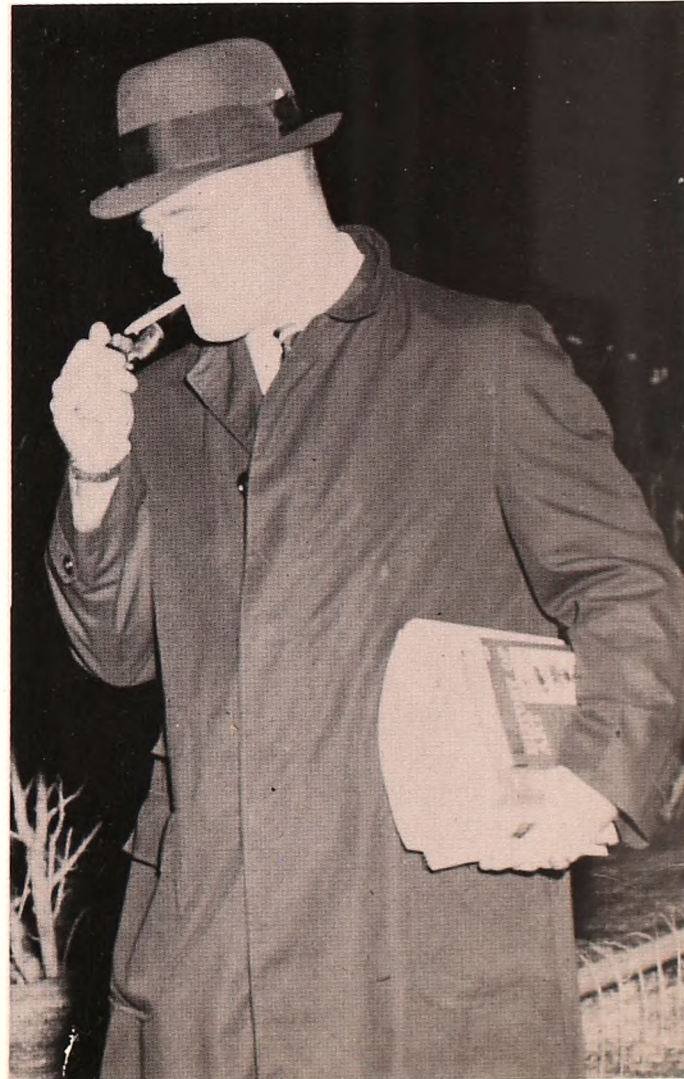
JOHN FRANCIS GALLAGHER

B.B.A., Accounting

Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School

Association of Evening Students; Student Council Representative 4; Business Club 3, 4; Student Group Leader 4; *Franciscan* 4; Dean's List 1.

DRESSED WELL . . . Dave Brehm, Business Management major, pauses in the yard to light a cigarette after the Senior Placement Conference in early March.



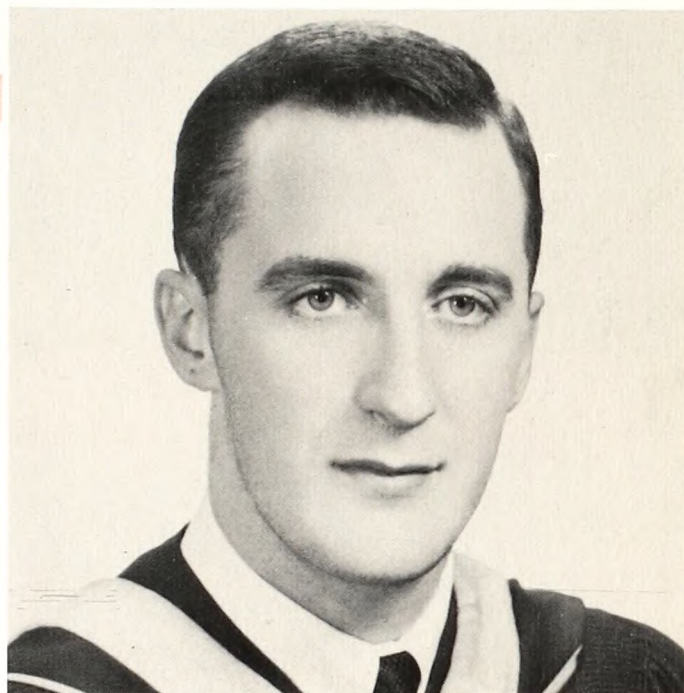
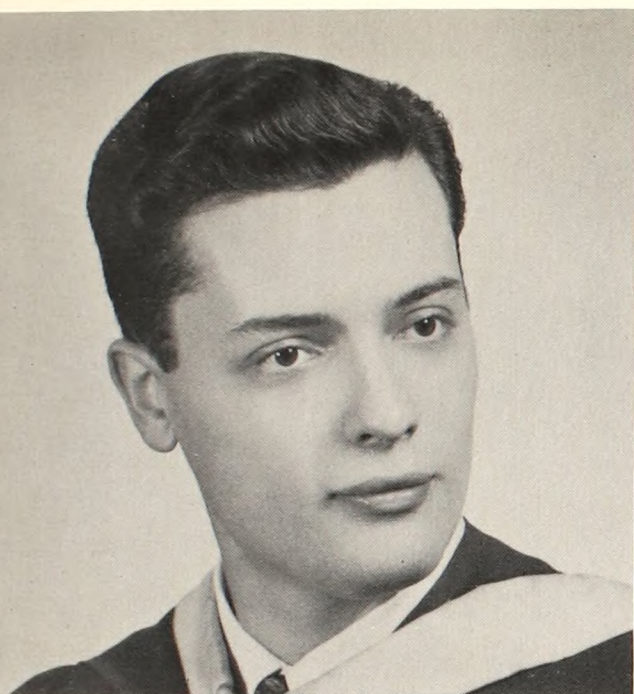


ANGELO GEORGE GATTO

B.S., Chemistry

St. Michael's High School

Humanities Club 2, 4, Vice President 3; Troupers 1, 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Third Order 1, 2, Secretary 3, 4; Student Group Leader 4.



WILLIAM JOHN GLEASON

B.A., Sociology

Most Holy Trinity High School

Sociology Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Gaelic Society 1, 2; Humanities Club 1.



RICHARD JOHN GUILFOYLE

B.A., English

St. Francis Preparatory

United States Air Force

Student Council 1; Freshman Hazing Committee Chairman 2; Veterans Club 2; Student Group Leader 3, 4; Loyalty Fund Captain 3; National Convention of Catholic Educators Delegate 3; Young Christian Students 2; Troupers 3.



GETTING THE BOYS TOGETHER . . . Frank Ferguson (center), Senior Class President, convinces Joe Reilly (l.), Pete Cippoletti and Artie Beyer that a dance at St. Thomas' Auditorium is the best way to raise money for the class. Joe seems quite amused at Artie's somewhat obvious problem.





PATRICK HEAVERS

B.A., Philosophy

St. Ann's Academy

Anthonian Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gaelic Society 2, 3, 4; St. Bonaventure Philosophical Society 1, 2, 3, 4.

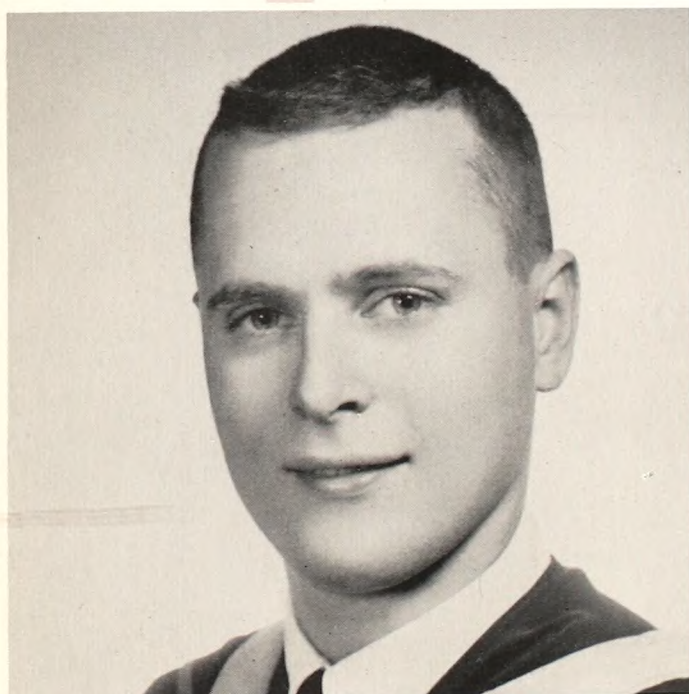


JOHN PETER HAMILTON

B.S., Chemistry

Power Memorial High School

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Troupers 2, 3, 4; Student Group Leader 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

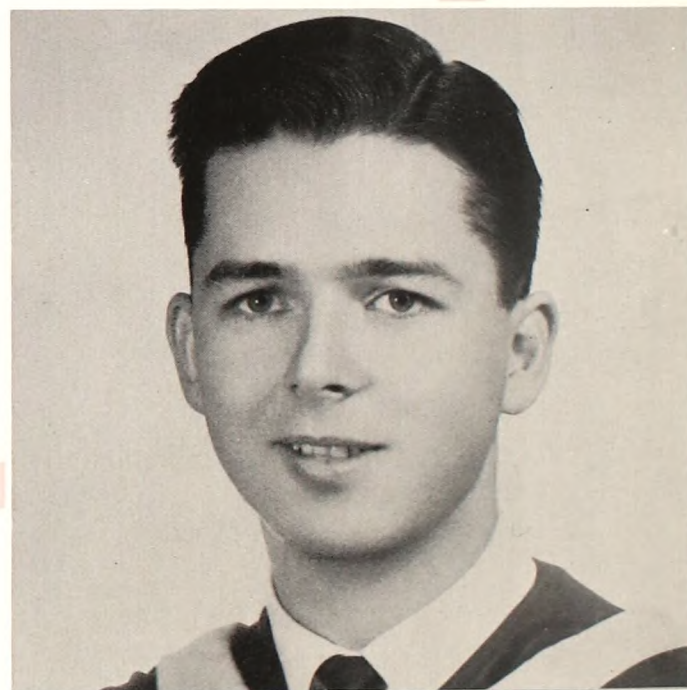


MARTIN WESTLYE HELGESEN

B.S., Mathematics

Malverne High School

Science Club 1, 2; Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 1, 2; Intramurals 3; Senior Week Committee 4.



THOMAS JAMES HASSETT

B.A., Economics

Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School

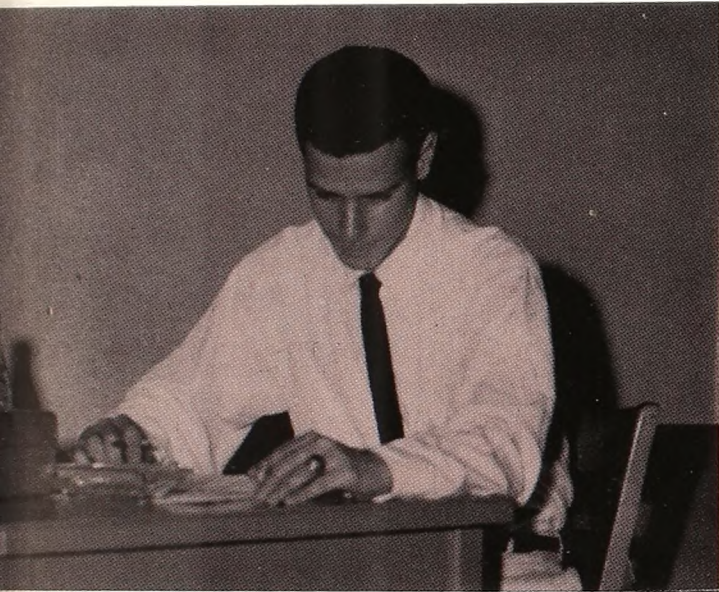
International Relations Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Federation of Catholic College Student Alternate Delegate 2; Business Club 2, 3, Secretary 4; Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Student Group Leader 4; Sociology Club 3, 4; Loyalty Fund Steward 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD CHARLES HENNESSY

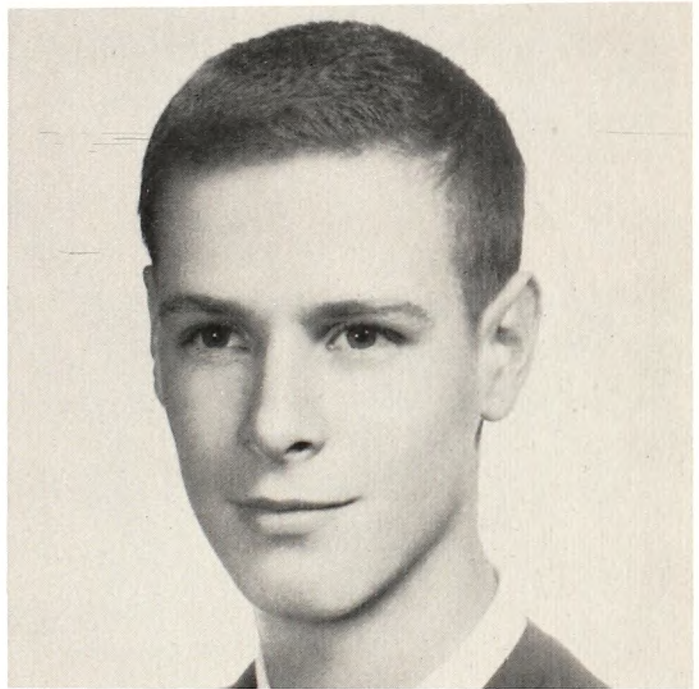
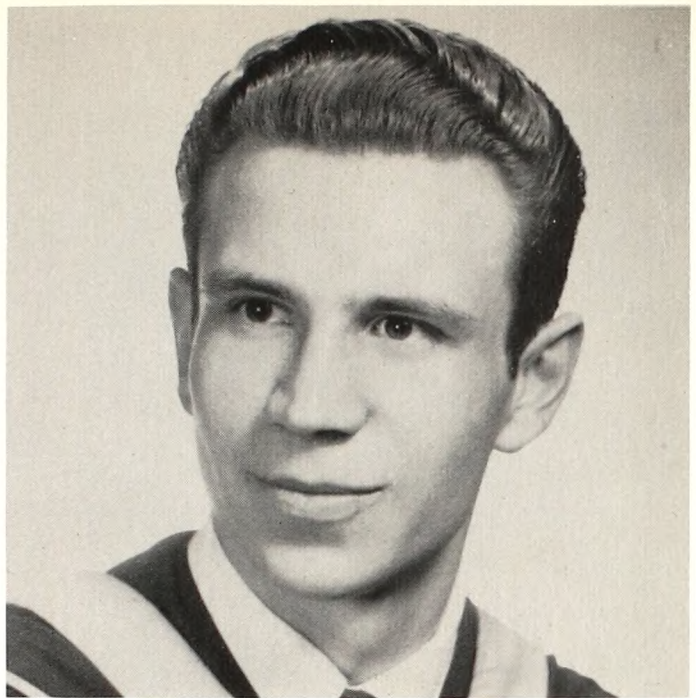
B.A., Sociology

St. Francis Preparatory

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Franciscan Spirit Award; Pi Alpha 2, 3, Master of Ceremonies 4; Sociology Club Vice President 3, President 4; Dean's List 3; Student Group Leader 4; Voice 4; Franciscan 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting Club 3, 4; National Federation of Catholic College Students Sociological Commission Chairman 4.



THE DEADLINE DRAWS NEAR for the VOICE to go to press and Sports Editor Mike Henning gives the copy a final proofreading before sending his page to the printer.

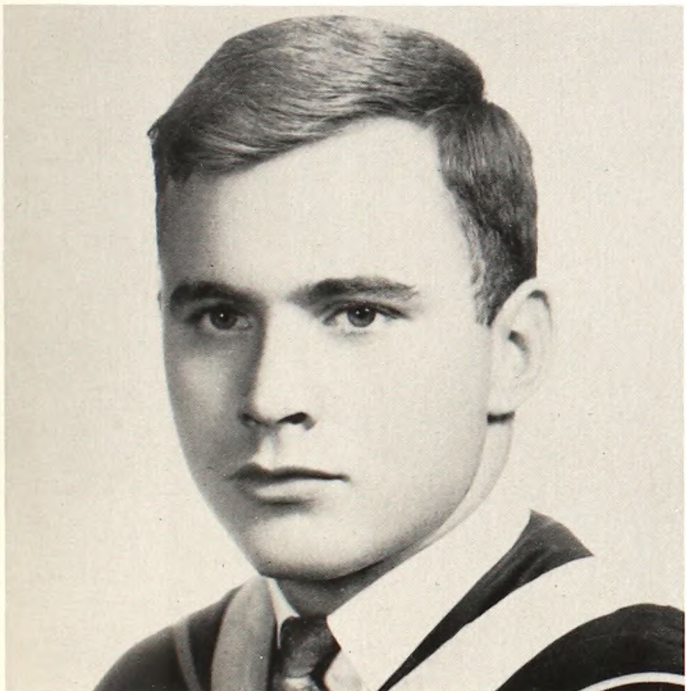


MICHAEL ANTHONY HENNING

B.B.A., Accounting

St. Francis Preparatory

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Voice 1, 2, Sports Editor 3, 4; Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Business Club 1, 3, Historian 4; Varsity Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Franciscan 3, Sports Editor 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Franciscan Spirit Award; Campus Day Committee 3; Rally Committee 3; Student Group Leader 3, 4.

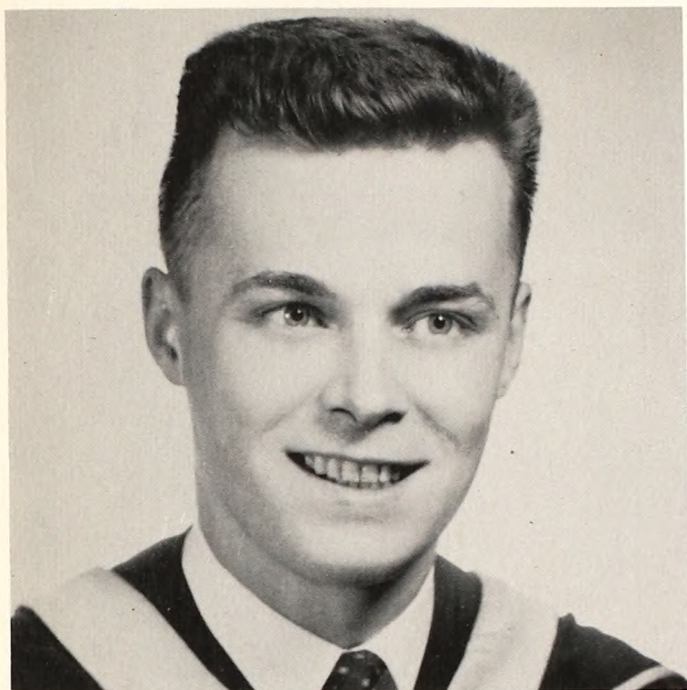


MICHAEL KEVIN JEWELL

B.A., History

St. Francis Preparatory

International Relations Club 2, 3, 4; Pi Alpha 2, 3, Social Chairman 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Loyalty Fund Steward 3; Student Group Leader 4; Voice 3; Franciscan 4.



WILLIAM FRANCIS KARNBACH

B.B.A., Economics

St. Leonard's Academy

United States Coast Guard

Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Veterans Club 3; St. Bonaventure Philosophical Society 4; Association of Evening Students 2; Family Institute Recorder 4; Omicron Chi Epsilon 3, President 4.

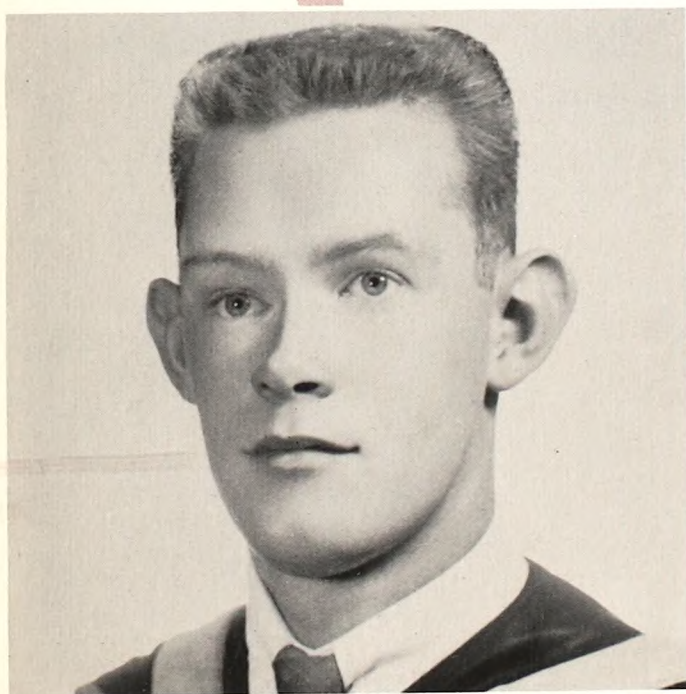


GEORGE JOHN KASPAR

B.B.A., Accounting

La Salle Academy

Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 1, 2, 3; Pi Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

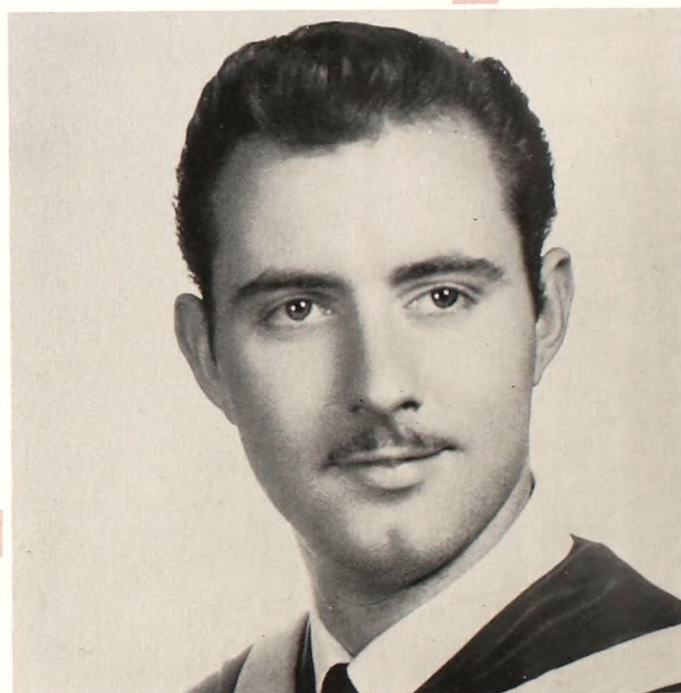


FRANCIS PAUL KEHOE

B.A., History

St. Francis Preparatory

Baseball 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 1, 2, High School Convention Delegate 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club 3, 4; Humanities Club 4; Loyalty Fund Steward 3.

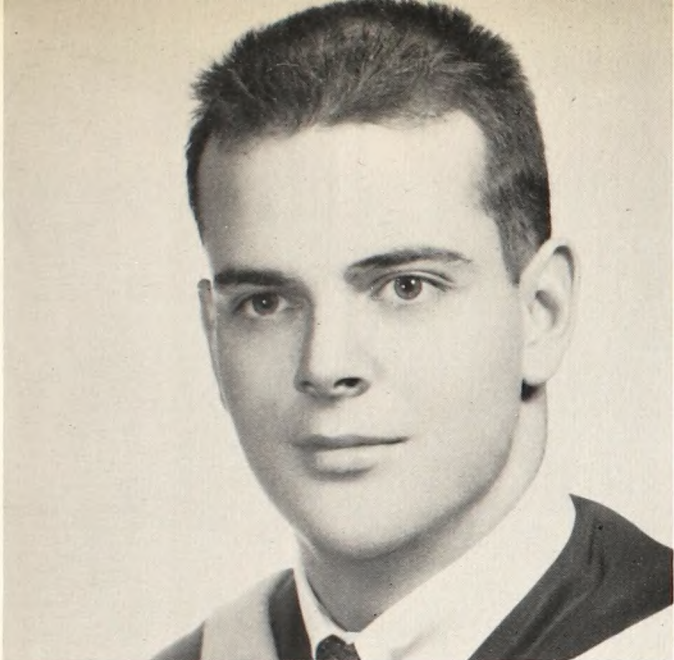


EDWARD JAMES KAST

B.S., Mathematics

Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School

Math Club 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4; Weightlifting Club Secretary-Treasurer 3, Student Council Representative 4.

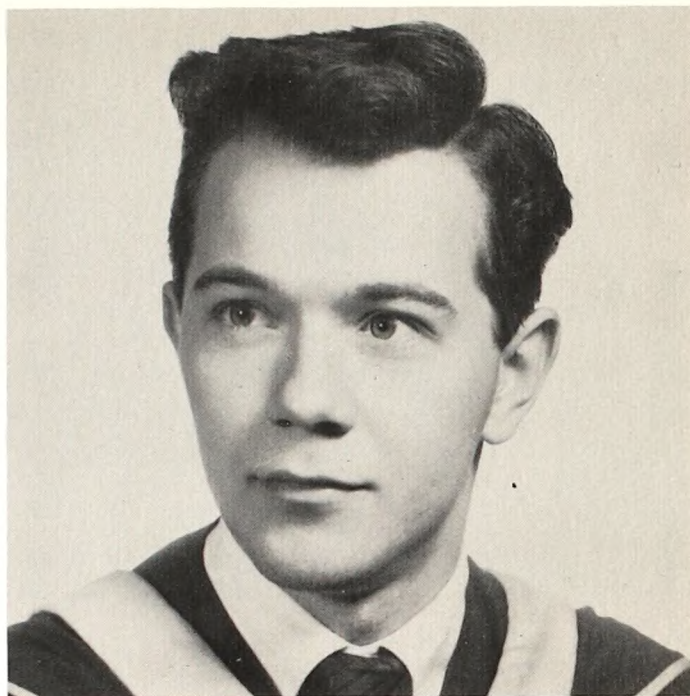


KENNETH JOHN KIERNAN

B.B.A., Business Management

St. Francis Preparatory

Basketball 1, 2; Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Loyalty Fund Steward 3; Senior Class Committee; International Relations Club 3; National Federation of Catholic College Students 1, 2, 3, 4.



FRANCIS THOMAS KROCZYNSKI

B.A., Economics

St. Francis Preparatory

Business Club 1; Baseball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 4.



THE PRICE IS RIGHT and the date is set. John Ward completes arrangements for the Pi Alpha social in December while Tom McCarty lends moral support.

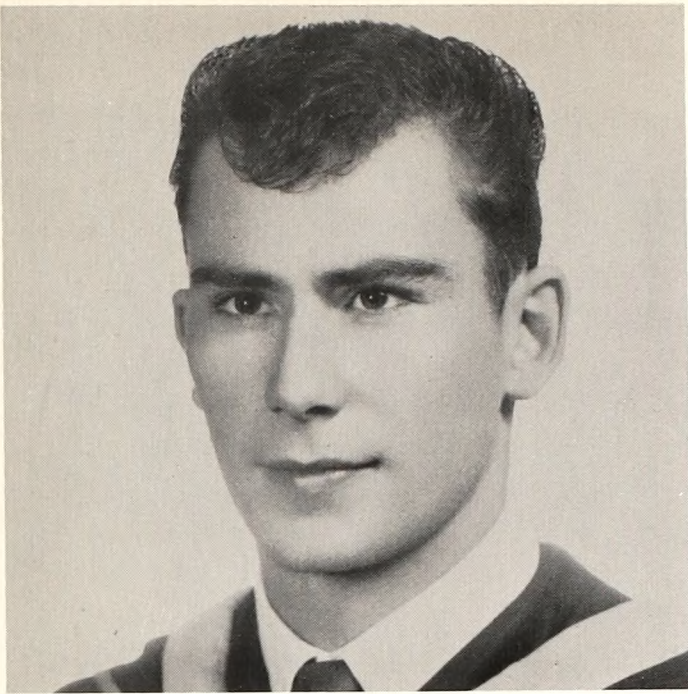


JOHN PETER LIPARI

B.A., Sociology

St. Francis Preparatory

Sociology Club 3, 4; Humanities Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Weightlifting Club 3, 4.

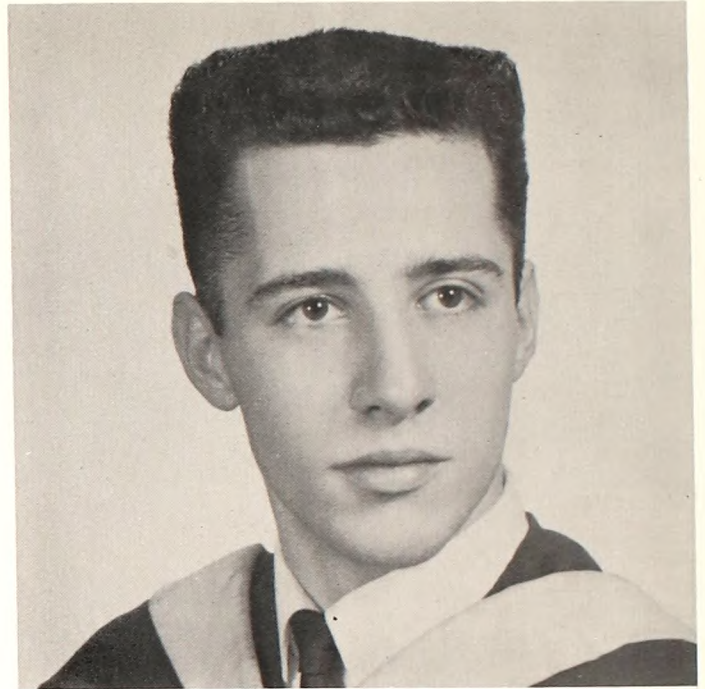


EDWARD JEROME LYNCH

B.A., History

St. Michael's Diocesan High School

Dean's List 2; Cross Country 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 2, High School Convention Delegate 3, 4; Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club 4.



JOHN FRANCIS LONGO

B.S., Chemistry

Saint Francis Preparatory

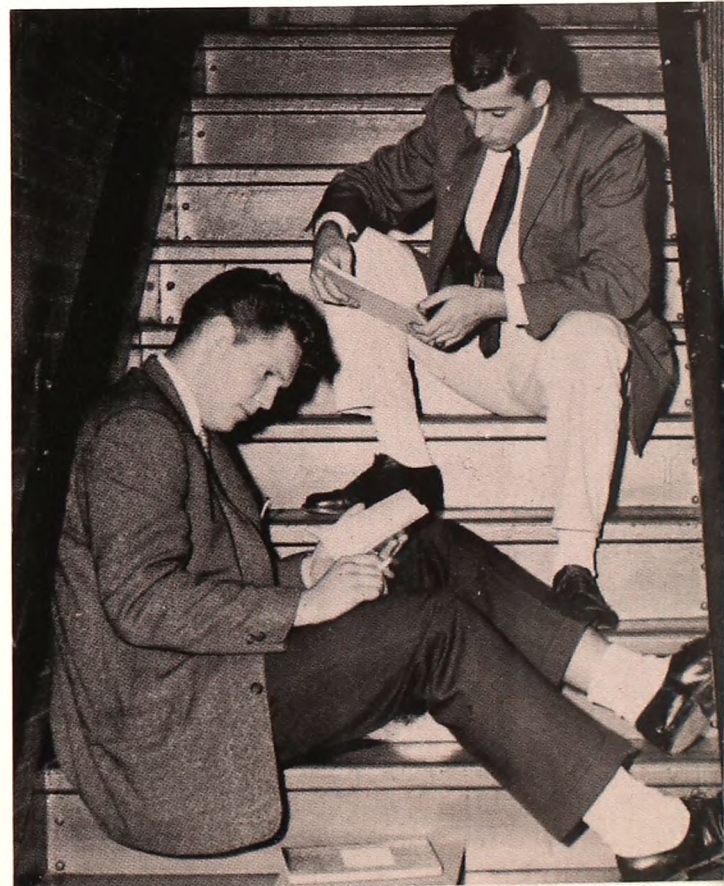
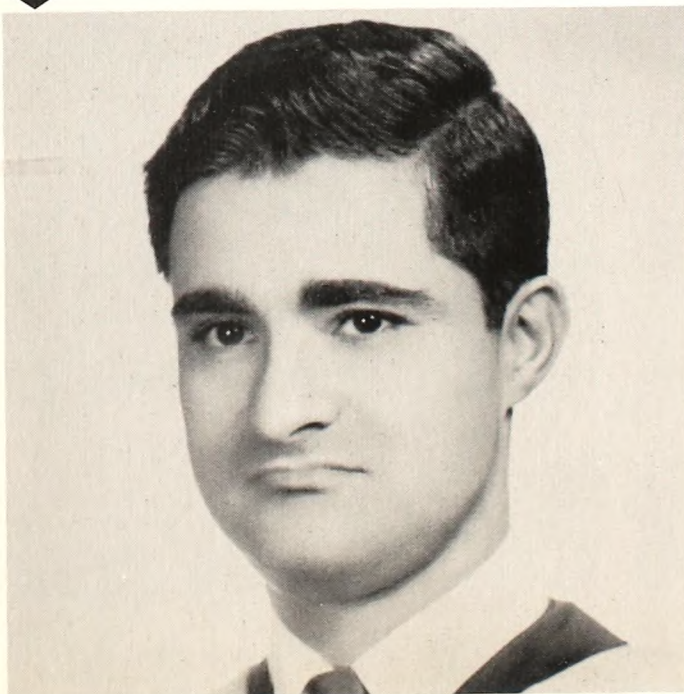
Science Club 1, 2, 3; Rifle Team 1; Cross-Country Track 1; Intramurals 1.

PAUL S. LUOTTO

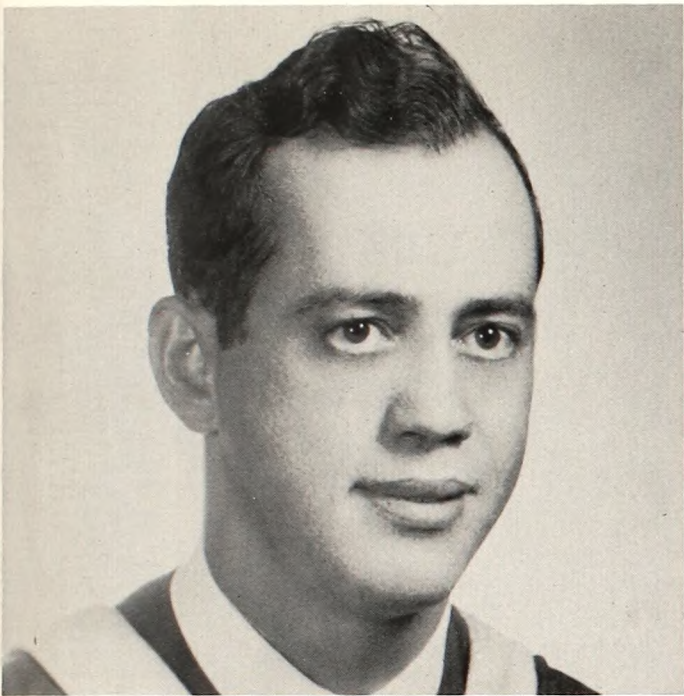
B.A., Philosophy

New Utrecht High School

Humanities Club 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting Club 3; Voice 4; Franciscan 4.



IT'S TOO LATE NOW, but Tony Krasnick and Brian McCartney try some last minute cramming anyway. Tony was one of the "stalwarts" of the Terrier Basketball Team.



JOSEPH P. MACHIONE

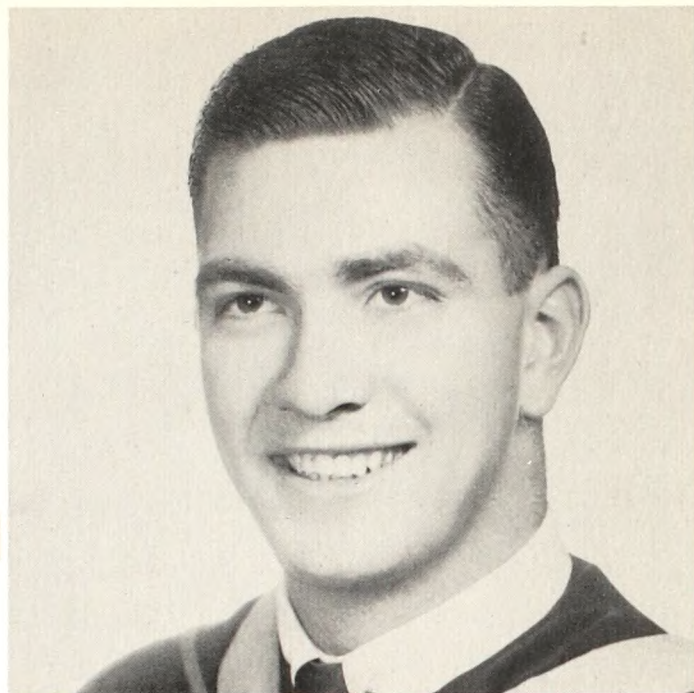
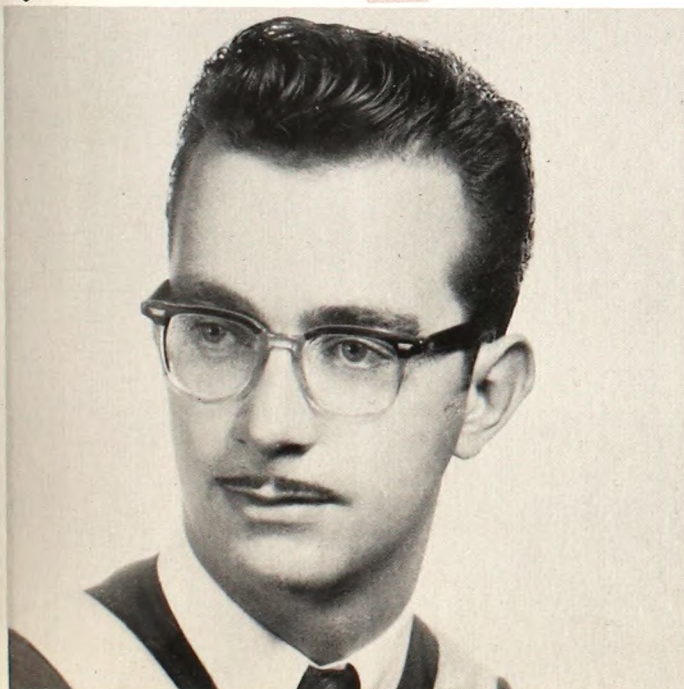
B.B.A., Accounting
Saugerties High School
United States Navy

Veterans Club 1, 2, 3; International Relations Club 2, 3; Business Club 4.

BRIAN FRANCIS MALONE

B.A., Sociology
St. Francis Xavier Military Academy

Sociology Club 3, 4; Weightlifting Club 3, 4; Press Club 3; Phi Rho Pi 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 1, 2; Family Institute Delegate 3, 4.



HAROLD JAMES MARTIN

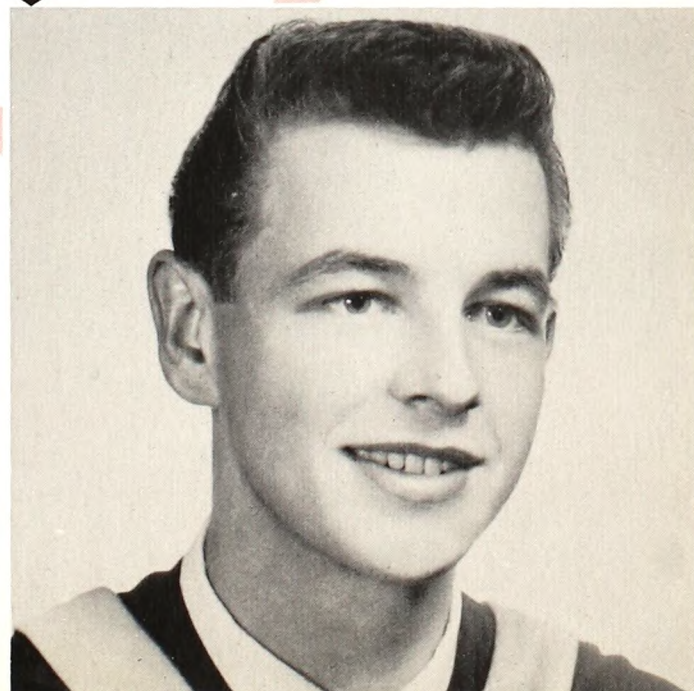
B.A., History
Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School

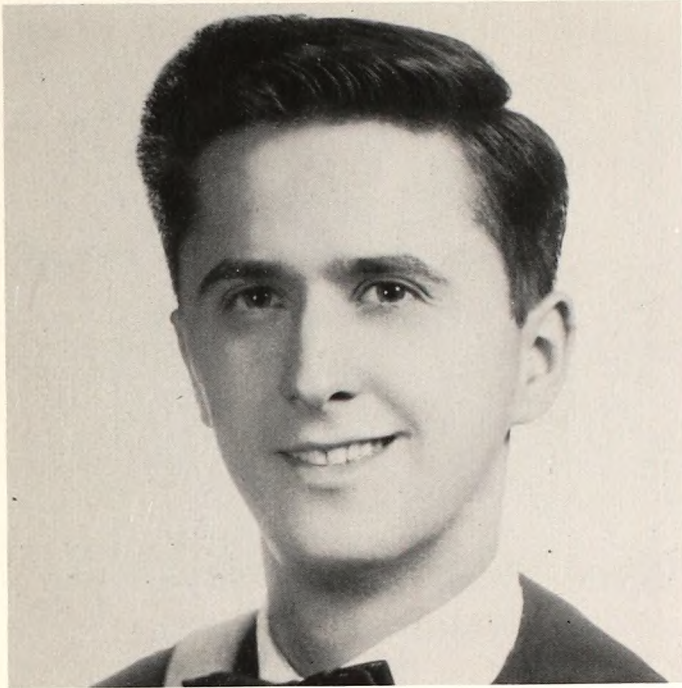
Phi Rho Pi 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Polo 1; Gaelic Society 2, 3, Vice President 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Anthonian Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting Club 3, 4.

JOHN FRANCIS MAGUIRE

B.S., Mathematics
La Salle Academy

Dean's List 3; Math Club 1, 2, 3, President 4.





MARCELINO PETER MARTINEZ

B.A., History

Bishop Dubois High School

International Relations Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

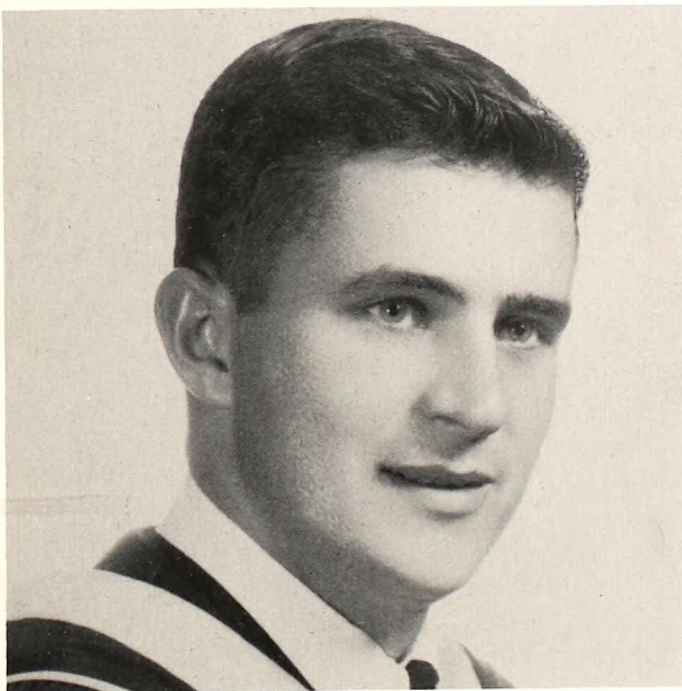


EDWARD LOUIS MARTIN

B.A., Sociology

Augustinian Academy

Intramurals 3, 4; Weightlifting Club 3, 4; Sociology Club Treasurer 3, 4; International Relations Club 4.

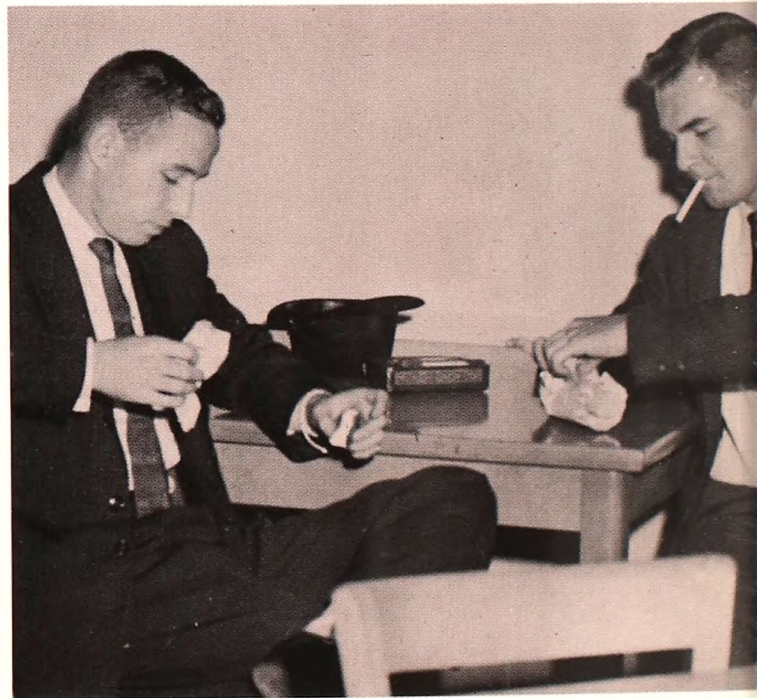


THOMAS JOSEPH MASON

B.A., History

Massapequa High School

Dean's List 1; International Relations Club 1, 2, 4, Vice President 3, High School Convention Chairman 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Association of International Relations Club 3; *Voice* 3.



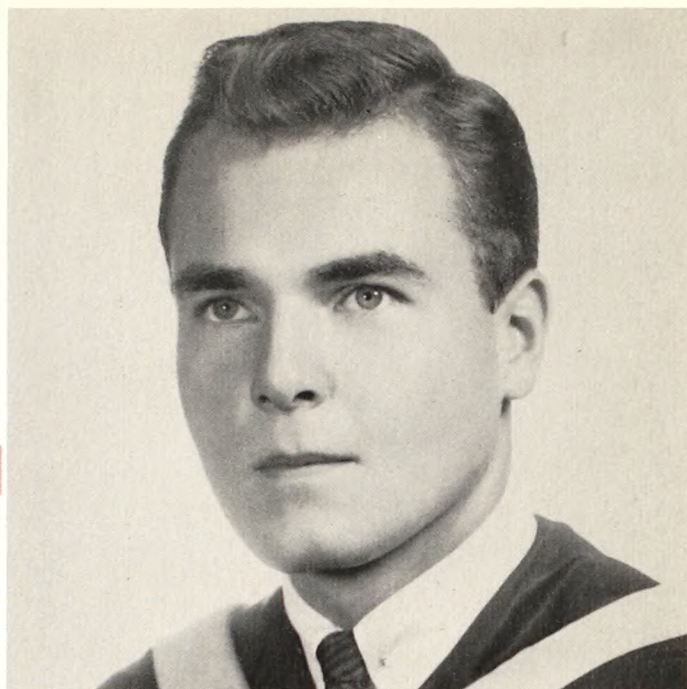
TWO WEARY SENIORS, Gene McCaul and Frank Maxson, catch a fast break in the Lounge before returning to the classroom grind. Ice Cream and cigarettes?



LAWRENCE PAUL MAY

B.B.A., Accounting
Brooklyn Preparatory

Freshman Baseball 1, Varsity 2; Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



FRANCIS ANTHONY MAXSON

B.A., Economics
St. Francis Preparatory

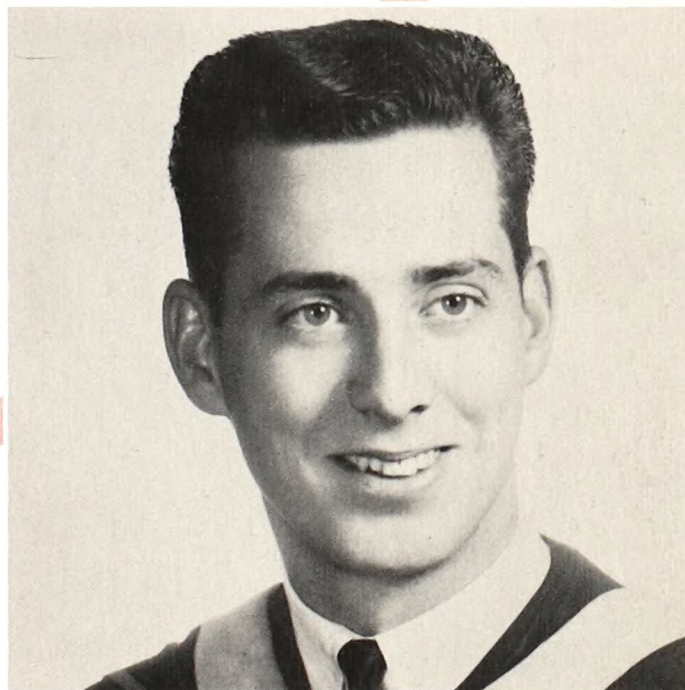
Young Republicans Club 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Business Club 4.



ROBERT JOHN MASTRION

B.A., History
Most Holy Trinity High School
United States Marines

Pi Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Troupers 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
International Relations Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2;
Semper Fi 1, 2; Sociology Club 3, 4; Voice 4; Loyalty Fund
Committee 4.



BRIAN J. McCARTNEY

B.S., Chemistry
St. Peter's High School

Golf 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; *Phoenix* 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Gaelic Society 4; Intramurals 1.



CORNELIUS PETER McADOREY

B.A., English

Cardinal Hayes High School

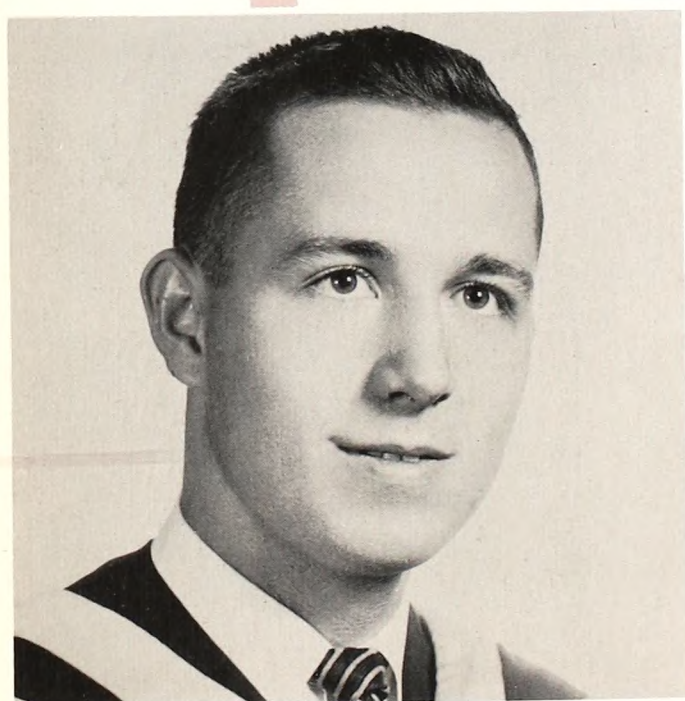
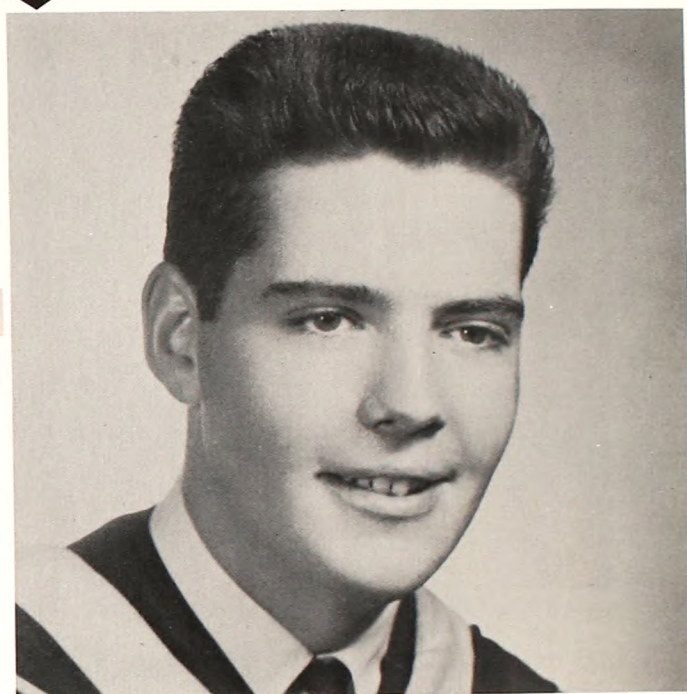
Veterans Club 2, 3, 4; Troupers 3.

THOMAS FRANCIS McCARTY

B.B.A., Accounting

Boys High School

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Alpha 3, 4; *Voice* 4; Senior Class Dance Committee; Evening Session Loyalty Fund Co-Chairman; Pi Alpha Dance Committee 4.



EUGENE BRIAN McCaul

B.A., Economics

St. Francis Preparatory

Phi Rho Pi 3, Secretary 4; Business Club 4.



JOHN JAMES McCORMICK

B.A., History

St. Michael's Diocesan High School

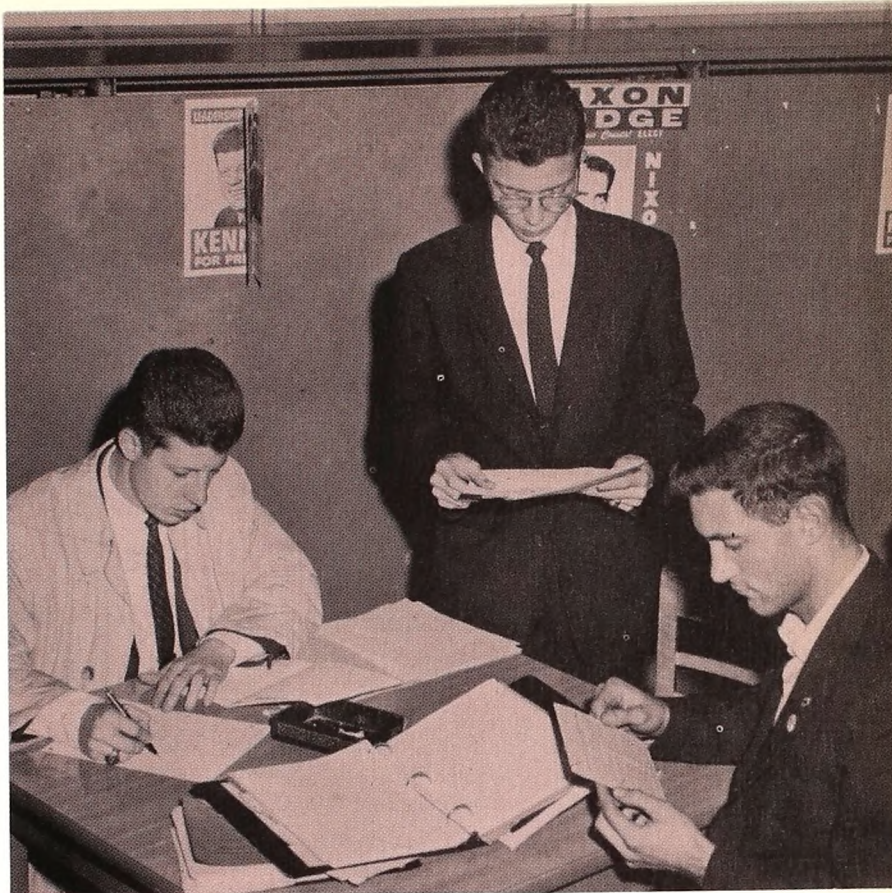
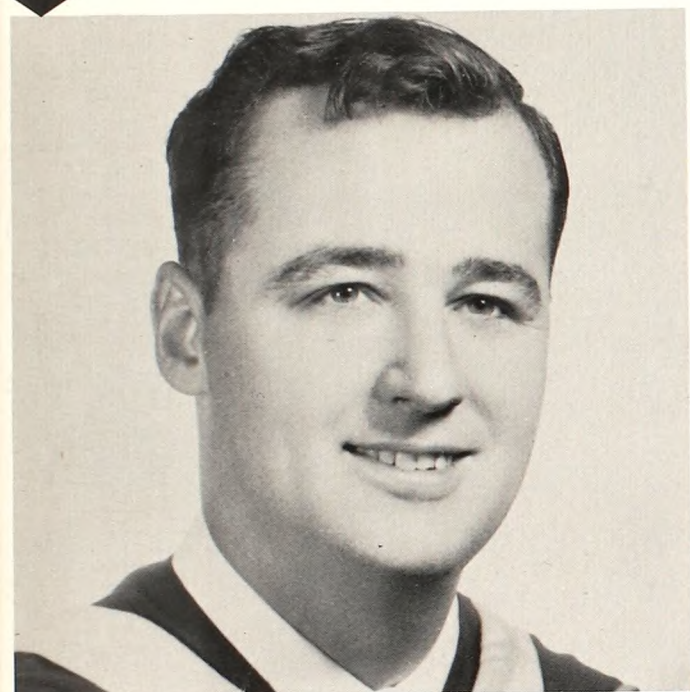
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JAMES FRANCIS McMAHON

B.A., History

Jamaica High School

International Relations Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 3, 4; Freshman Basketball and Basketball Statistician 3, 4; *Voice* 4.



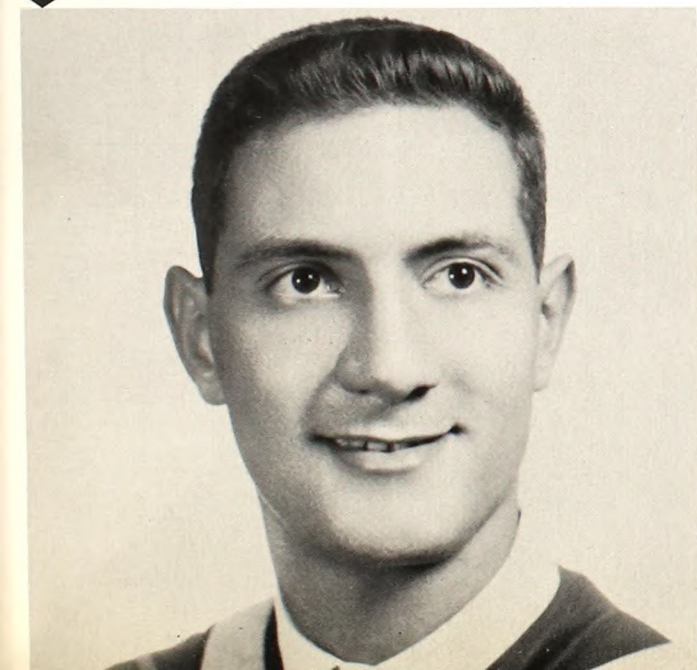
THAT LAST MINUTE RUSH to prepare for finals is a highlight of every Senior year. Here, Dom Molignano, Dan Noonan and Sal Messineo compare class notes in preparation for an important quiz.

SALVATORE THOMAS MESSINEO

B.S., Chemistry

Most Holy Trinity High School

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Phi Rho Pi 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; Freshman Basketball 1, Varsity 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2, 4, Student Council Representative 3; *Phoenix* Editor 2, 3; Humanities Club 3; *Voice* 1; *Arts Quarterly* 1; Student Group Leader 3; *Franciscan Spirit Award*; Pep Rally Chairman 3, 4; Student Host 2, 3, 4; Loyalty Fund Committee 4; Centennial Ball Committee 2; Attendance Committee 2, 3; Intramurals 1.

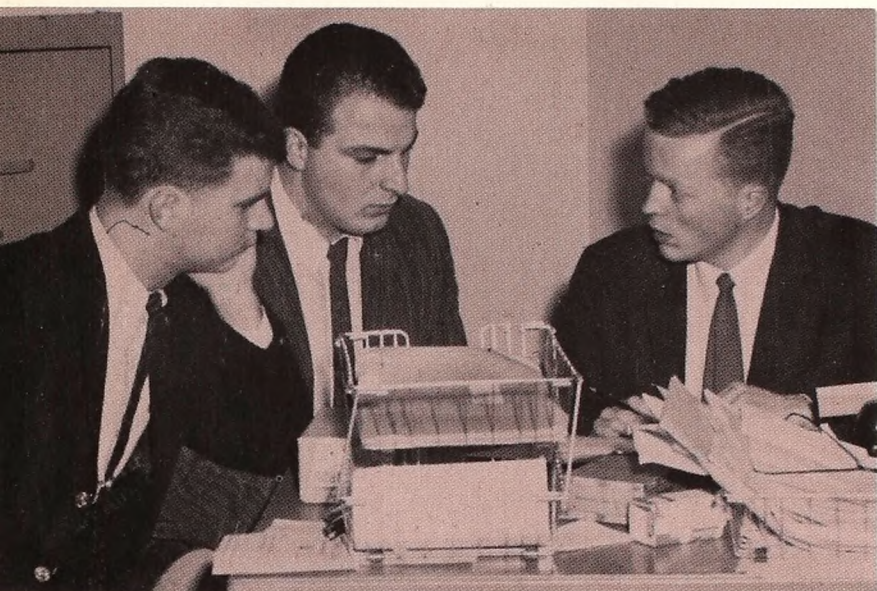


THOMAS EUGENE McNALLY

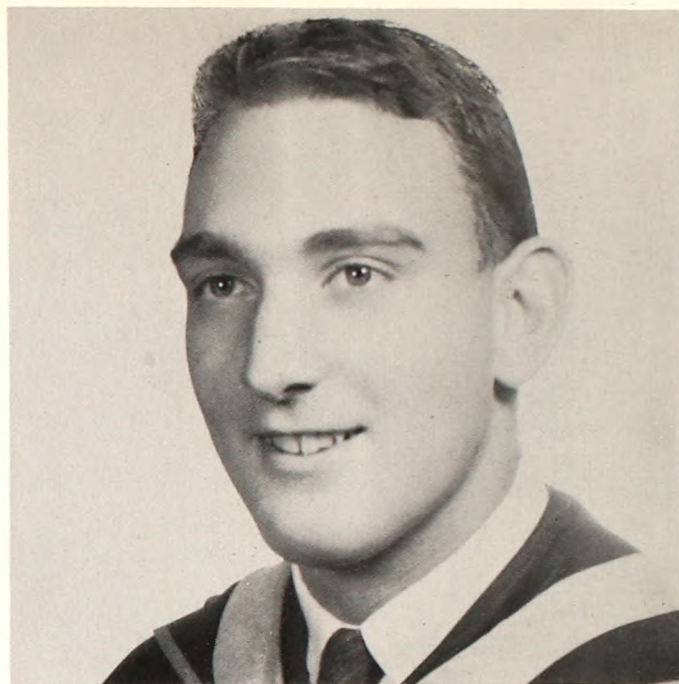
B.A., Sociology

St. John's Atonement Seminary

Rifle Team Co-Captain 1, 2; Sociology Club Student Council Representative 3, Vice President 4; Business Club 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.



"LET'S FACE IT, GUYS," reassures Jim O'Kelly, "he can't fail *all* of us in Fine Arts!" John Ward and Pete Cippoletti seem to have their doubts. Traditionally, one of the toughest courses in Senior year, Fine Arts struck terror into many a heart.



GEORGE ANTHONY MILLER

B.A., Sociology

Brooklyn Preparatory

International Relations Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 2; Dean's List 3; Humanities Club 3, Treasurer 4; Sociology Club President 3, 4; Loyalty Fund Steward 3.

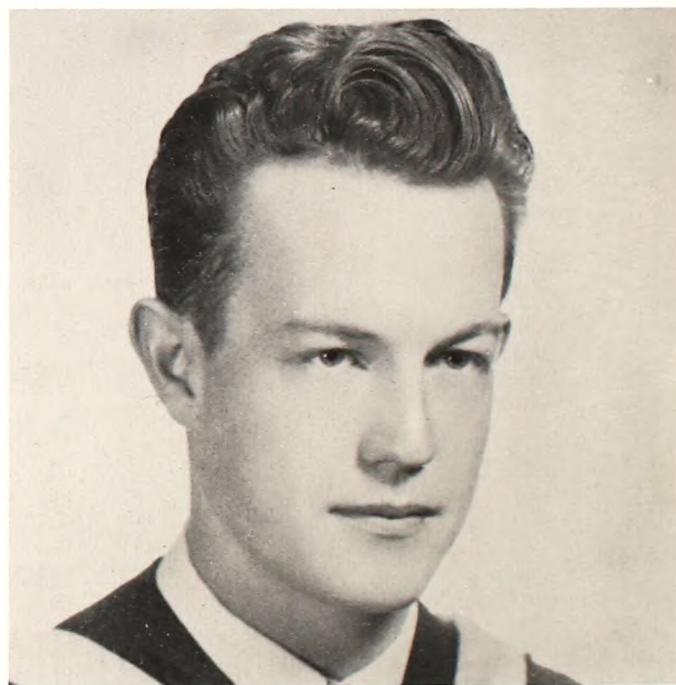


JOHN STANISLAUS MILEWSKI

B.A., History

Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Franciscan Spirit Award; Duns Scotus 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 2, 3, 4; Middle Atlantic Association of International Relations Club Conference Delegate 2, Middle Atlantic Region Secretary 4, National Convention Delegate 3, C.C.U.N. Delegate 2, 3, 4, Intercollegiate Leadership Delegate 3, Institute of United Nations 2; Humanities Club 2, Secretary 3, President 4; National Federation of Catholic College Students 2, 4; Political Affairs Chairman 3; Student Group Leader 4; Loyalty Fund Captain 3; Federal College Internship Program 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Awards Committee 4.

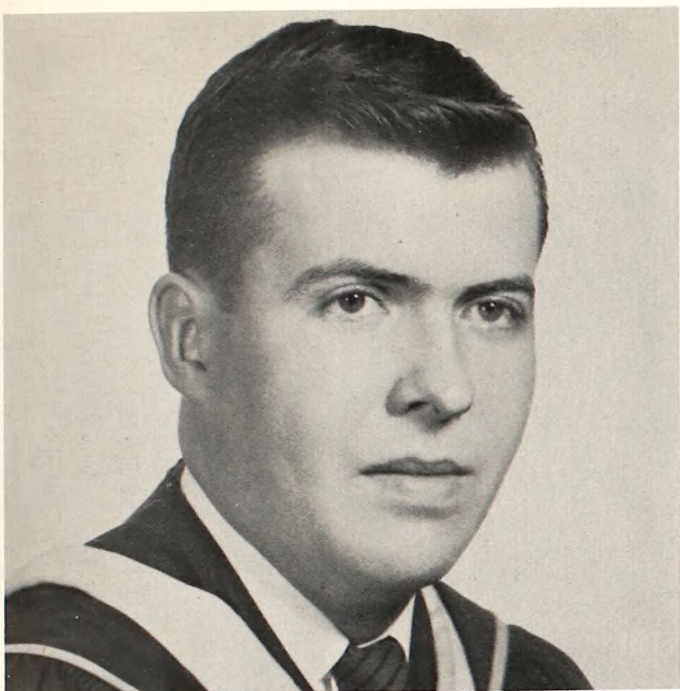


RICHARD PAUL MITCHELL

B.S., Mathematics

St. Francis Preparatory

Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2.



JOHN JOSEPH O'BRIEN

B.S., Mathematics

St. Francis Preparatory

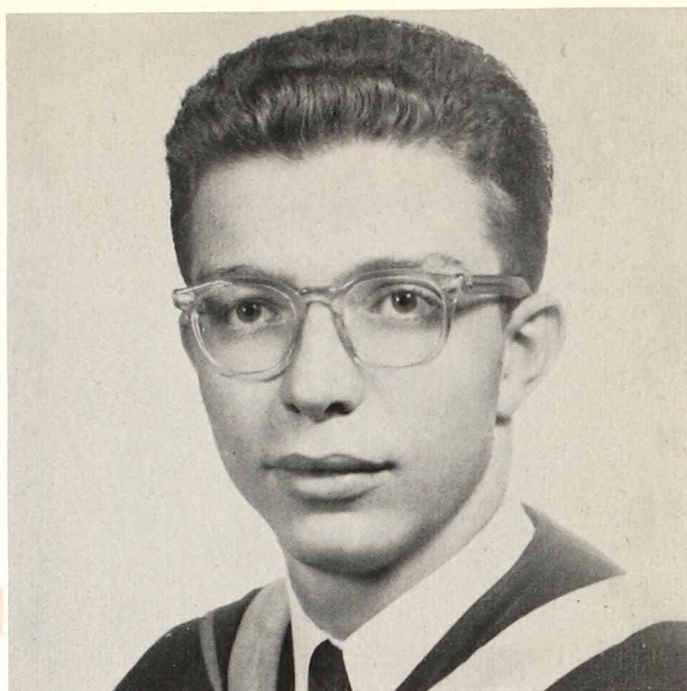
Freshman Class Treasurer; Sophomore Class Secretary; Soph-Frosh Hop Dance Committee 2; Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4; P.L.C. Club 1; Hazing Committee 2.

DOMINIC JAMES MOLIGNANO

B.B.A., Accounting

Cardinal Hayes High School

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Franciscan Spirit Award; Pi Alpha 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Alumni News Editor 4; Business Club 1, 2, Treasurer 3, Vice President 4; Student Council Representative 3, 4; Elections Committee 4; National Federation of Catholic College Students Business Affiliations Delegate 2; Omicron Chi Epsilon 3, Secretary 4; Franciscan 4; Student Group Leader 3, 4; International Relations Club 2, 3; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Secretary; Prom Committee 4; Loyalty Fund Captain 3.

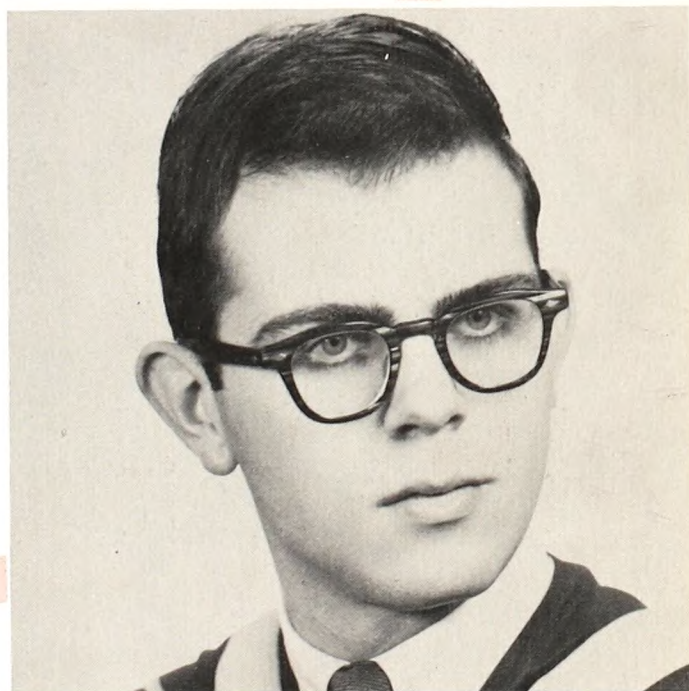


DANIEL CHARLES NOONAN

B.S., Chemistry

St. Joseph's Juniate

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Phi Rho Pi 2, 3, 4; Science Club Vice President 2, 3, Phoenix Editor 2; Student Council 3, Secretary 4; Voice 1; Franciscan Spirit Award.



BERNARD PATRICK MORGAN

B.B.A., Accounting

Rice High School

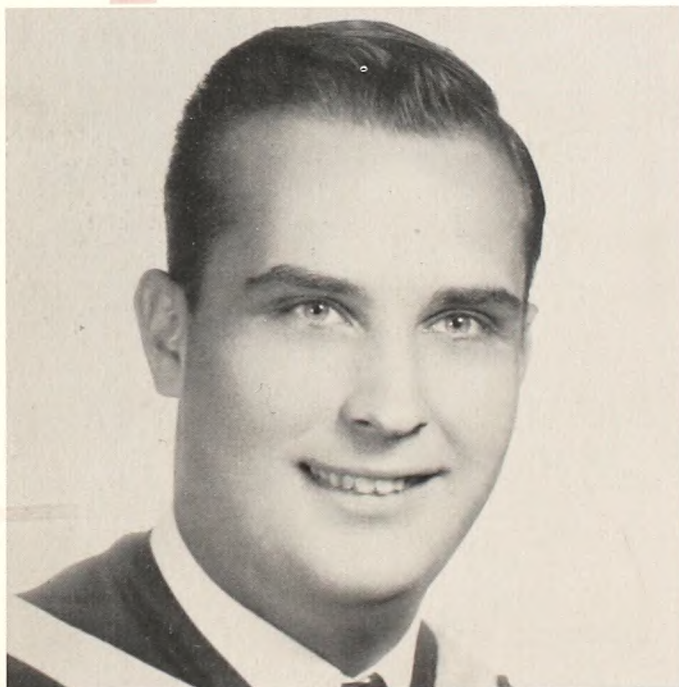
Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Franciscan Spirit Award; Phi Rho Pi 3, 4; Business Club 1, 2, Business Club News Editor 3, 4; Student Council Representative 4; Gaelic Society, Vice President 2, 3, Intercollegiate Representative 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Loyalty Fund Steward 3; Dean's List 1; Awards Committee 4.



DONALD KENNETH O'CONNOR

B.B.A., Business Management
St. Agnes High School

Association of Evening Business Students 1; Troupers 2, 3, 4;
Business Club 2, 3, 4.



JAMES JOSEPH O'CONNOR

B.A., History
St. Francis Preparatory

Franciscan Spirit Award; Press Club 2, 3, President 4; International
Relations Club 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Troupers 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals
1, 2; Student Council 3, 4.

CORNELIUS JAMES O'CARROLL

B.A., Sociology
St. Francis Preparatory

Pi Alpha 3, 4; Business Club 1, 2; International Relations Club 3;
Sociology Club 3, 4; Humanities Club 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



MICHAEL PHILIP MURRAY

B.S., Mathematics
St. Francis Preparatory

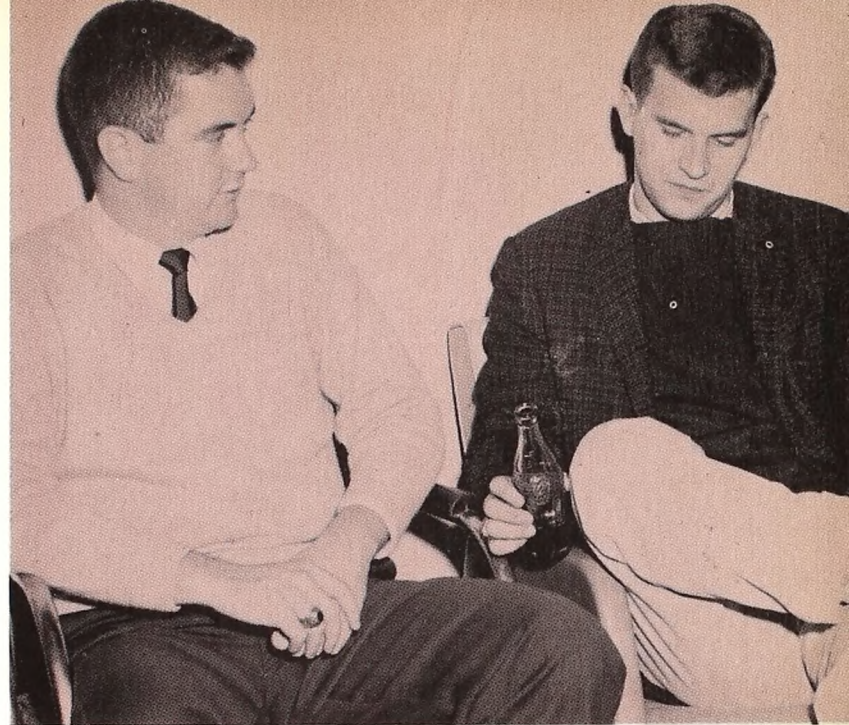
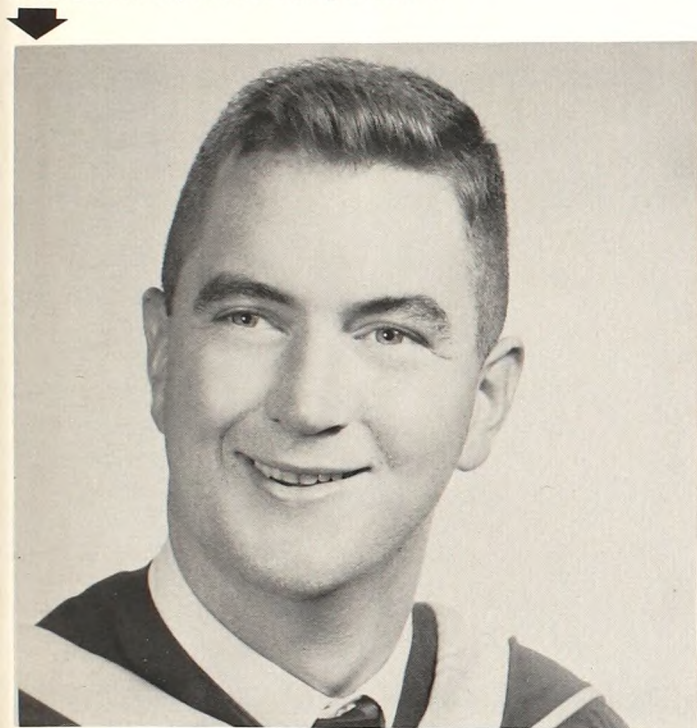
Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Rho Pi 3, 4; Gaelic Society 2, President
3, 4; Intramurals 1, 4; Science Club 4; Senior Week Committee.

MARTIN PATRICK O'DONNELL

B.B.A., Business Management

St. Augustine High School

Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Dean's List 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Secretary; Loyalty Fund Captain 3; *Voice* 4; Senior Prom Committee; Student Group Leader 4.



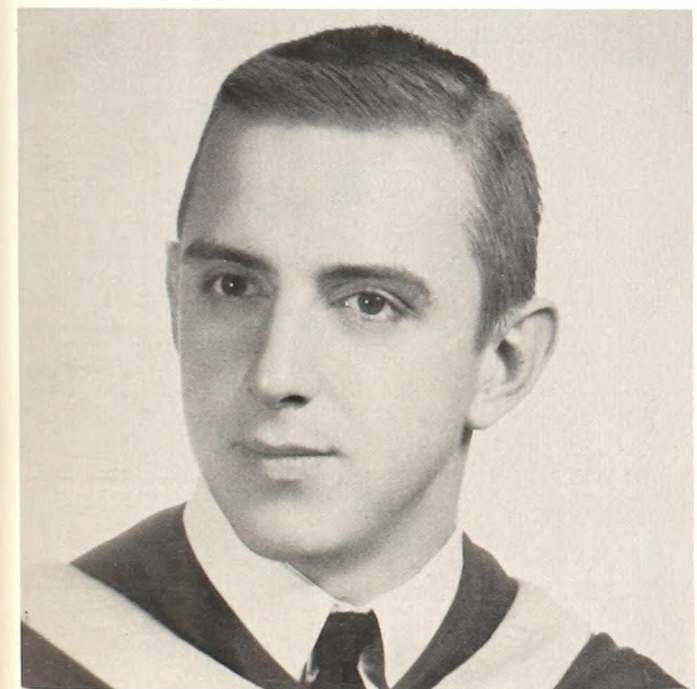
"THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION," mulls John Ward when Marty O'Donnell asks about his graduation date. John was Sports Editor of the *VOICE* in the second half of Senior year while Mike Henning was on his internship program.

JAMES STEPHEN O'KELLY

B.A., History

Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School

Pi Alpha 2, 3; Student Council Representative 3; International Relations Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Troupers 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Student Group Leader 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 3.

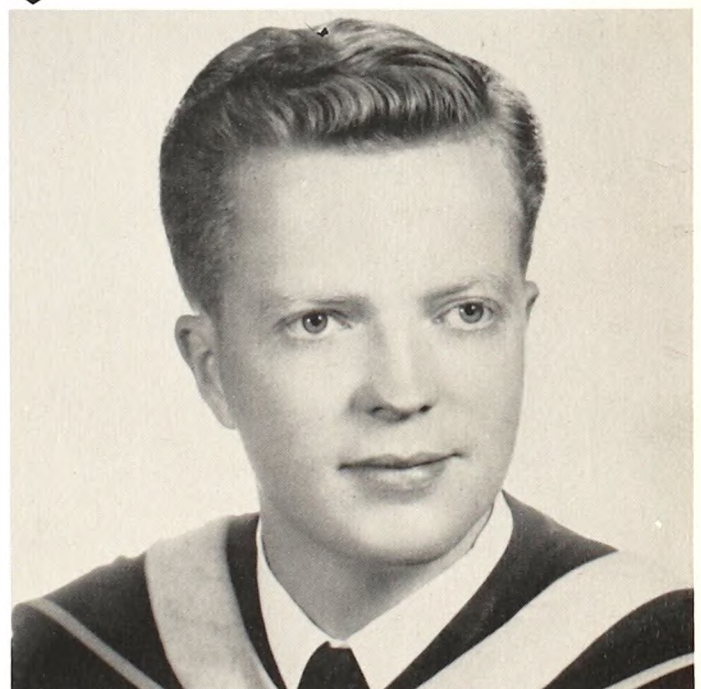


HENRY O'LEE

B.A., Economics

St. Augustine High School

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4.





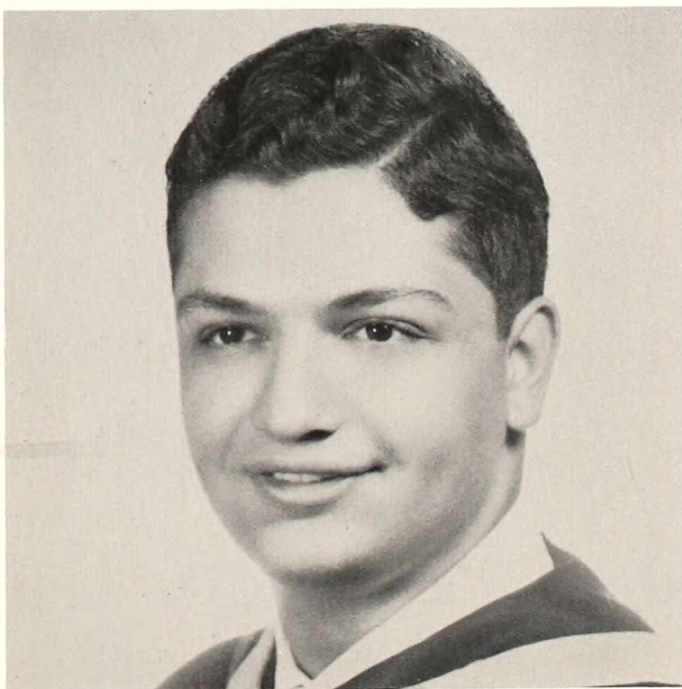
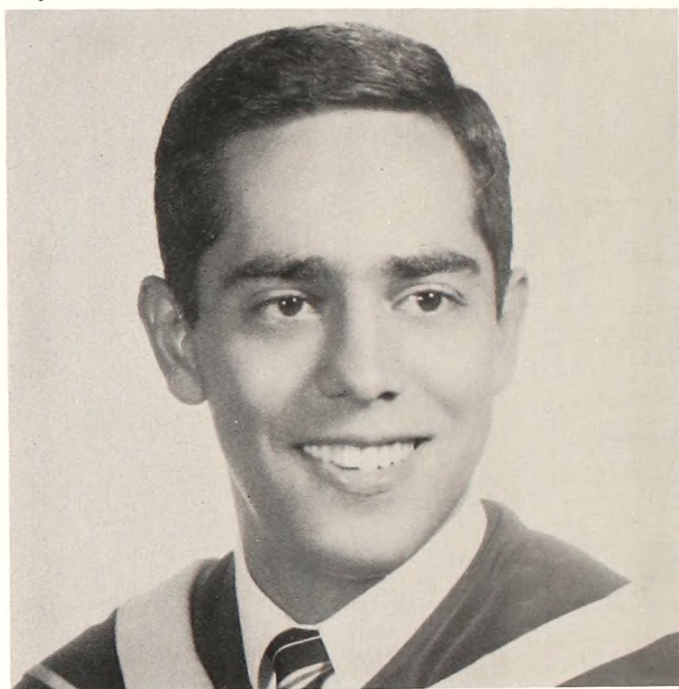
OUR MARLBORO MAN, Joe Reilly, pauses in the midst of a hectic senior year to ponder accumulated knowledge. Joe's good-natured hustle earned him a Franciscan Spirit Award.

MICHAEL ANTHONY ORTIZ

B.S., Biology

Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Troupers 1; Baseball 2, 3; Tennis 4; Phi Rho Pi 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; School Photographer 1; Glee Club 3, 4; Dean's List 1.



DAVID ALFRED PATTEN

B.B.A., Accounting

Most Holy Trinity High School

Business Club 2, 3, 4; Gaelic Society 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Humanities Club 4.

JOSEPH PILO

B.S., Biology

Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Rho Pi 2, 3, 4; Young Christian Students 4; Gaelic Society 4; Intramurals 1, 2.

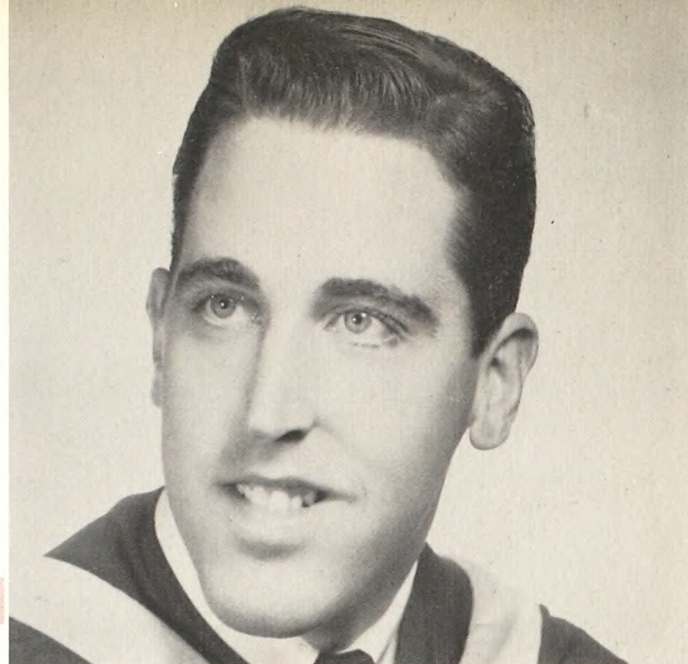


RUDOLPH ANTHONY PRAMAGGIORE

B.B.A., Business Management

St. Francis Preparatory

Business Club 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.



JOSEPH ANTHONY REILLY

B.A., History

Power Memorial Academy

Franciscan Spirit Award; Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Student Group Leader 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; *Voice* 2, 3, 4; *Franciscan* 4; Weightlifting Club 3, 4; Sociology Club 3, 4; Annual Retreat Attendance Committee 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Loyalty Fund Steward 3.

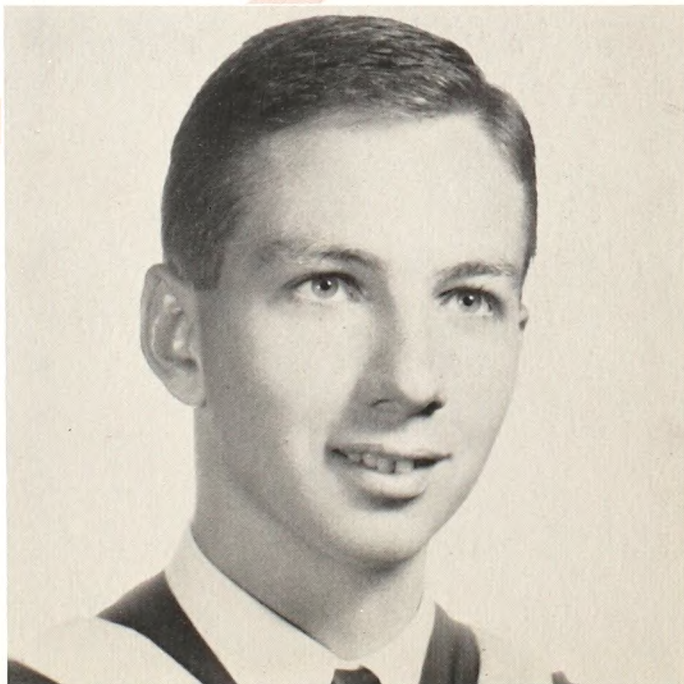


ALAN JOSEPH REARDON

B.A., History

William Cullen Bryant High School

International Relations Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Representative 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Dean's List 3; Student Group Leader 4.



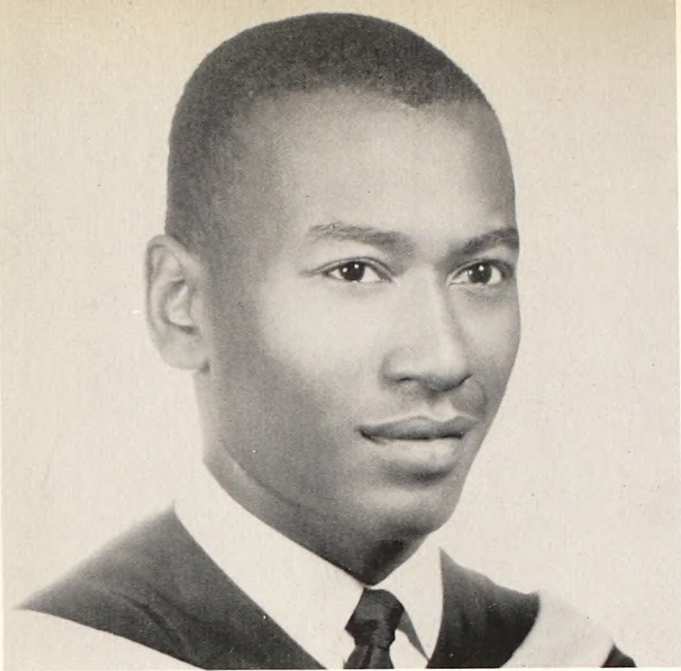
THOMAS FRANCIS REID

B.A., Philosophy

United States Army

Veterans Club 3, 4.



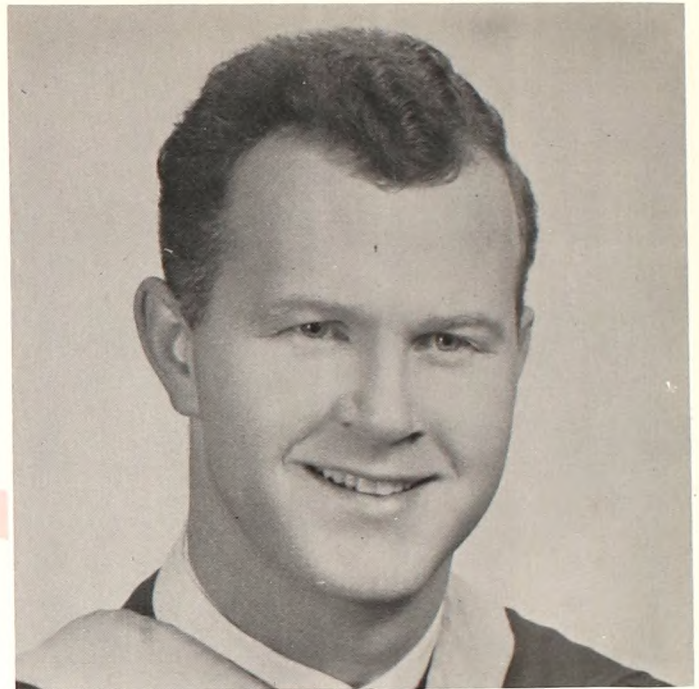


CORNELIUS MALCOLM ROSE

B.A., History

Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School

International Relations Club 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 1; Oratorical Contest 2, 3, 4; St. Bonaventure Philosophical Society 4.



THOMAS PATRICK ROONEY

B.A., English

La Salle Academy

Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4.



EDWARD JAMES RYAN

B.A., Economics

St. Francis Preparatory

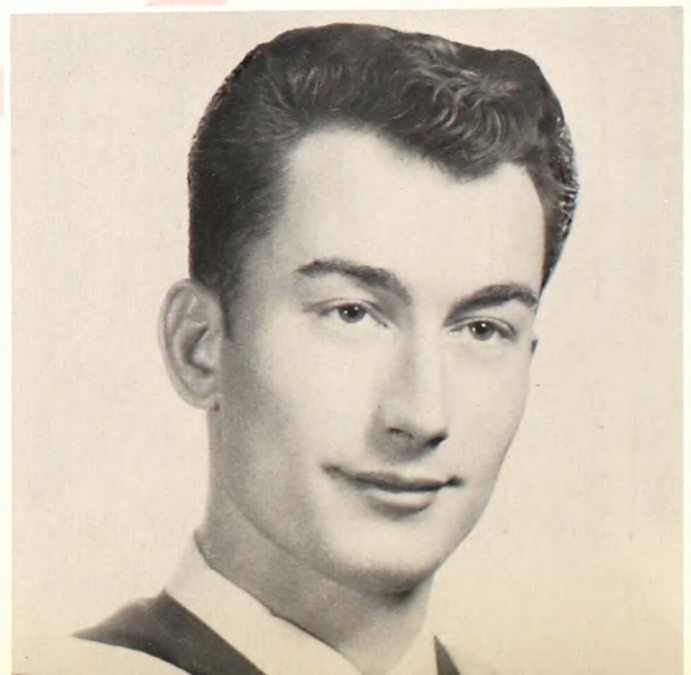
Business Club 1, 4; Voice 3; Humanities Club 4.

RICHARD LAWRENCE ROBINSON

B.S., Mathematics

Bishop Dubois High School

Science Club 1; Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



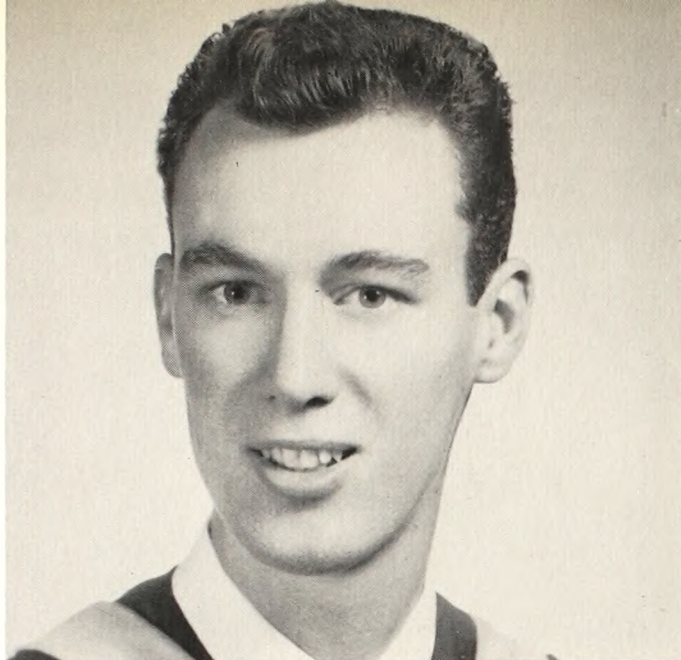


MARIO RERES

B.S., Biology

Bushwick High School

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Troupers 2, 3; Phi Rho Pi 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3.



FRANCIS MICHAEL SCAHILL

B.B.A., Accounting

St. Michael's High School

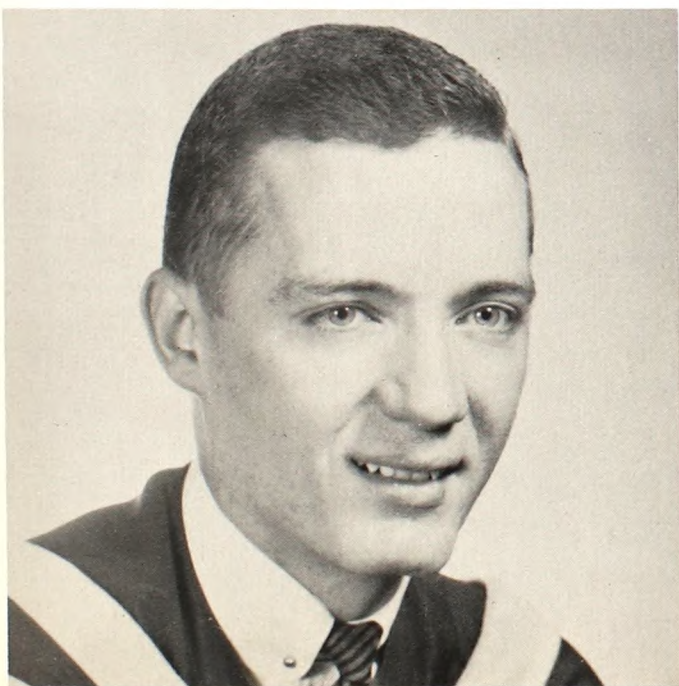
Association of Evening Business Students 1; Phi Rho Pi 2, 3, Historian 4; Humanities Club 2; *Voice* 2; Business Club 2, 3, 4; Gaelic Society 3, Secretary 4; Student Group Leader 4.

THOMAS JOHN SADLER

B.A., Economics

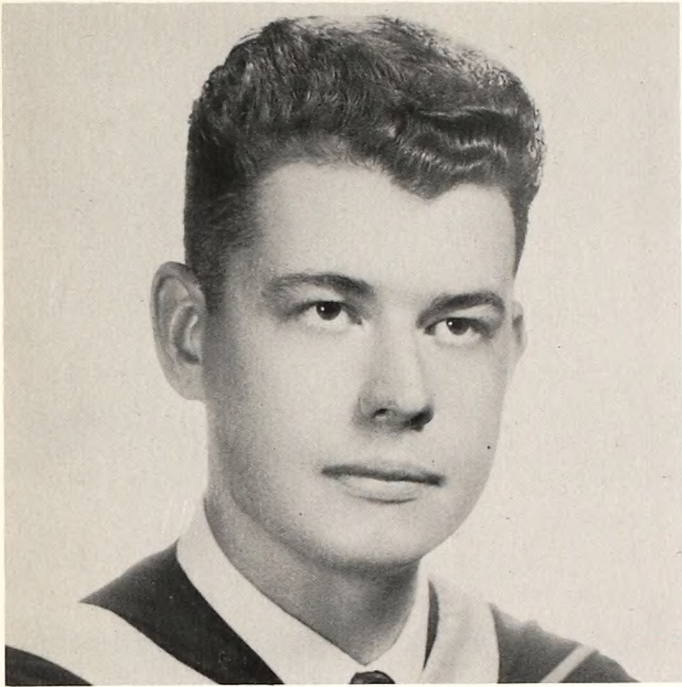
St. Francis Preparatory

Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Business Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 1, 2.



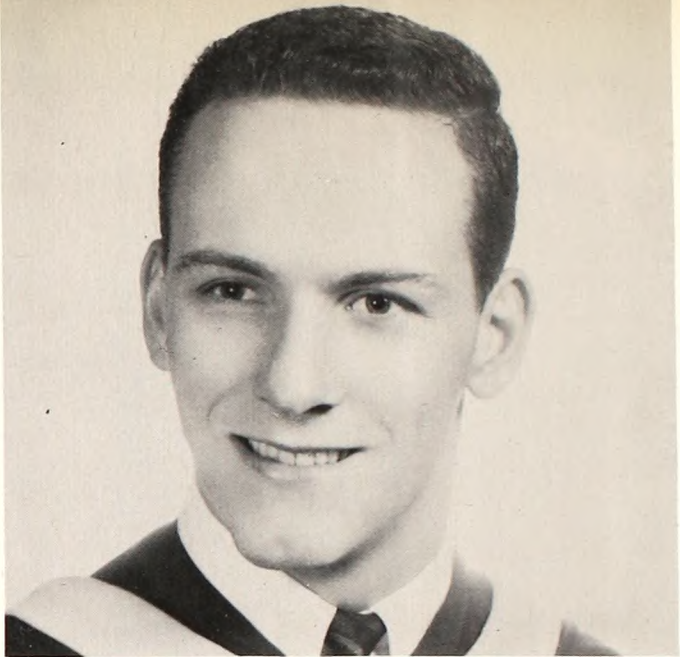
TOTALING THE SWAG after the Senior Class' highly successful social at St. Thomas Aquinas are gatekeepers Jim Crosby, Vinny Tizio and Mike Gagliardi.





WILLIAM KELLEHER STOREY
B.A., English

Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School
Intramurals 1, 2; Gaelic Society 2, 3; Humanities Club 4.

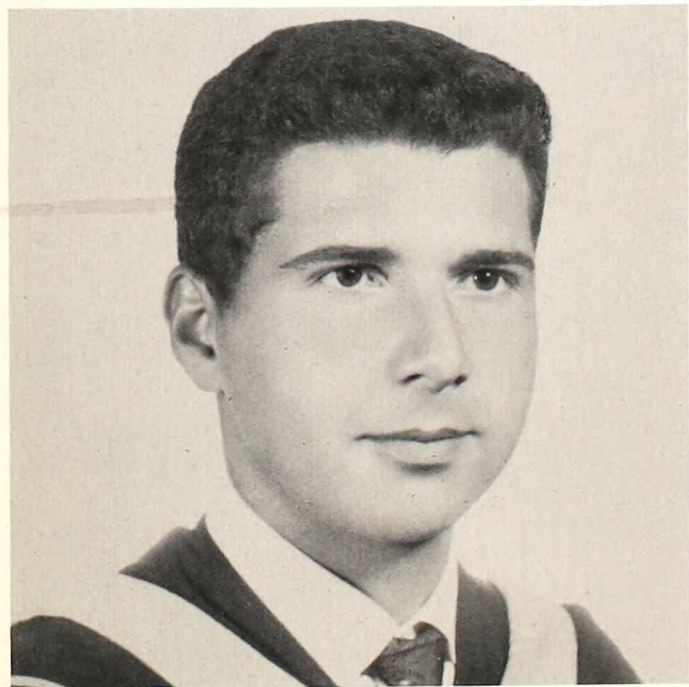


JOHN HARLEY SCOTT
B.S., Chemistry
Immaculata High School

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Troupers 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Hazing Committee 2; Frosh Soph Hop Committee 2; Humanities Club 2, 4; *Voice* 2, 3; Campus Day Committee 2, 3; *Franciscan Spirit Award* 3; Phi Rho Pi 2, 3, 4; *Phoenix* 3, 4; Student Group Leader 3, 4; *Franciscan* 4.

PAUL ANTHONY SMOLLEN
B.A., Economics
St. Francis Preparatory

International Relations Club 1, 4; Business Club 4; Humanities Club 4.



"WHO ASKED YOU?" is Student Council President Joe Walker's reply to Senior Class President Frank Ferguson's well-meant advice. This was Joe's favorite teasing reply to "mythical" advisers.

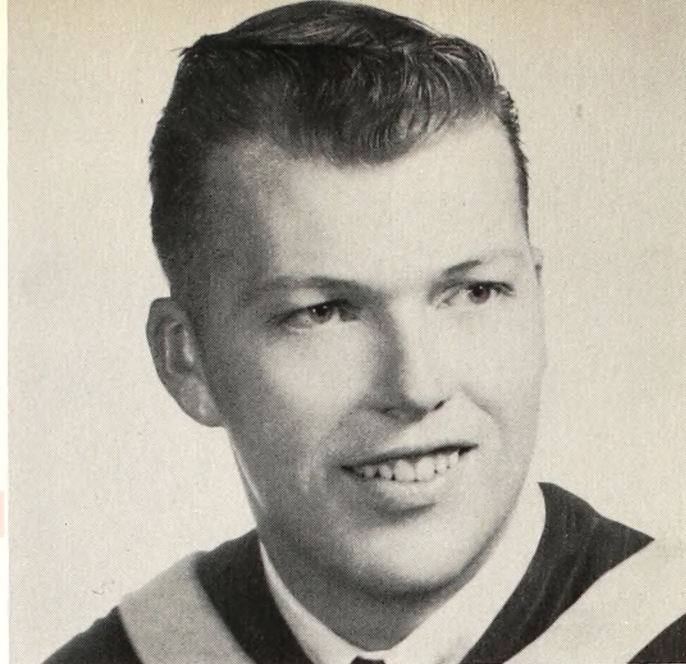


RICHARD JOSEPH THORNTON

B.B.A., Accounting

Delehanty High School

Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 2; Dean's List 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOHN LAWRENCE SULLIVAN JR.

B.S., Mathematics

St. Michael's High School

Math Club 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; Glee Club 4.



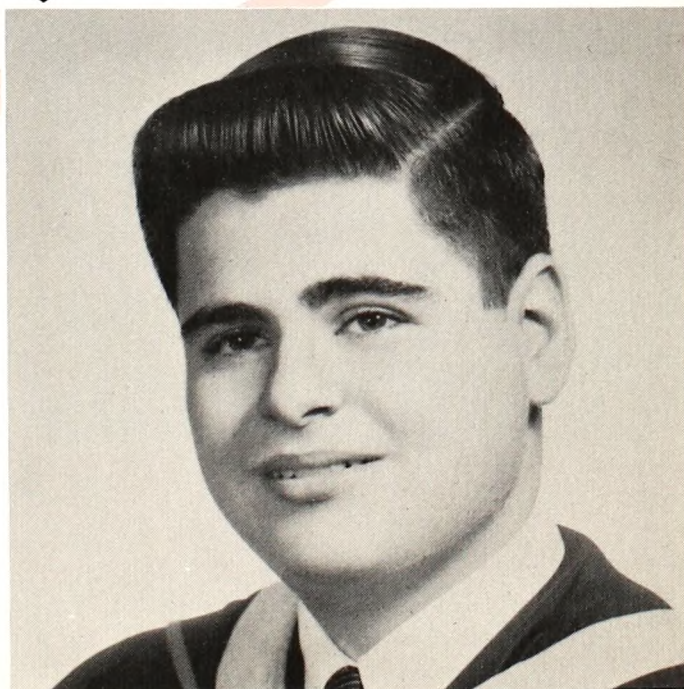
A PI ALPHA TRADITION . . . Present at all fraternity functions, Pi Alpha's black and gold banner exemplifies the spirit of the fraternity. In the lounge after the frat's annual Communion Breakfast, Pete Cippolletti is told where to put the banner by Archon, Frank Ferguson.

VINCENT JOHN TIZIO

B.B.A., Accounting

Brooklyn Preparatory High School

Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Business Club News* Co-Editor 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Humanities Club 4; Omicron Chi Epsilon 3, Treasurer 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Loyalty Fund Steward 3.



JOSEPH PATRICK WALKER

B.A., Economics

St. Francis Preparatory

◀ *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*; President of the Student Council 4; *Franciscan Spirit Award* 3; Pi Alpha 1, 2, Treasurer 3, Vice Archon 4; Dance and Journal Committees 3, 4; Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Water Polo 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Freshman Basketball; *Franciscan Business Representative* 2, Associate Editor 4; *Voice* 2, 3; Semper Fi 1, 2; Freshman Class Treasurer; Sophomore Class President; Junior Class Treasurer; Student Group Leader 3, 4; *Student Activities Award*; Third Order 4; Convocation Usher 2; Retreat Usher 3, 4; Blood Drive Committee 3; Junior Class Dance Committee; Senior Class Dance Committee; Campus Day Committee 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

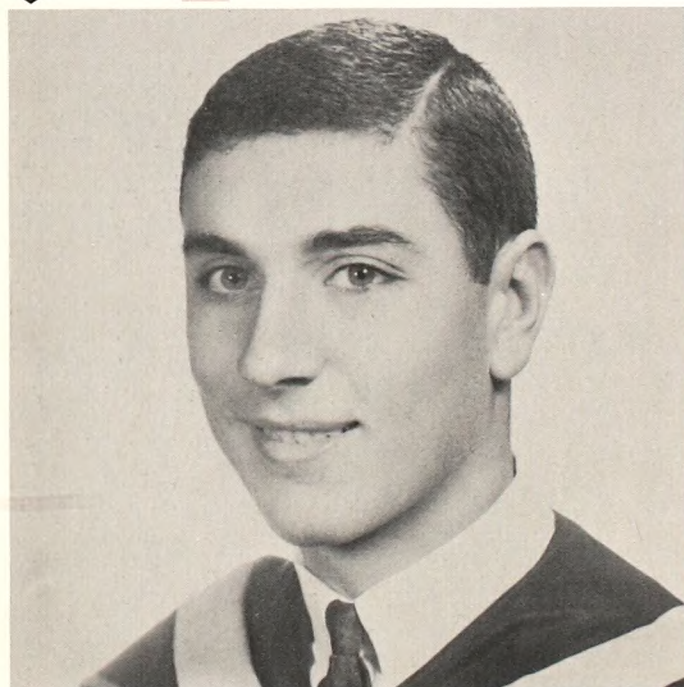


LAWRENCE FRANCIS TRAVAGLIA

B.B.A., Economics

St. Francis Preparatory

Baseball 2, 3, 4; *Voice* 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting Club 4; Rifle Team 3.



JOHN ROY WAGNES

B.B.A., Accounting

Brooklyn Academy

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 2; Loyalty Fund Steward 3; Dean's List 3; Semper Fi 1; Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4.



JAMES EUGENE VINCENT

B.S., Biology

Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School

Science Club 1, 4; Philosophy Club 2, 3, 4; Humanities Club 3, 4; International Relations Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

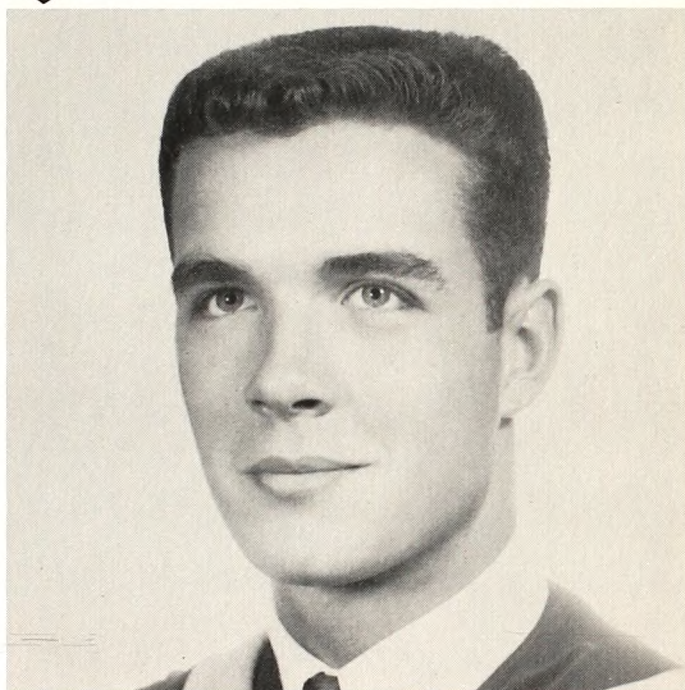


WILLIAM JOHN WALSH

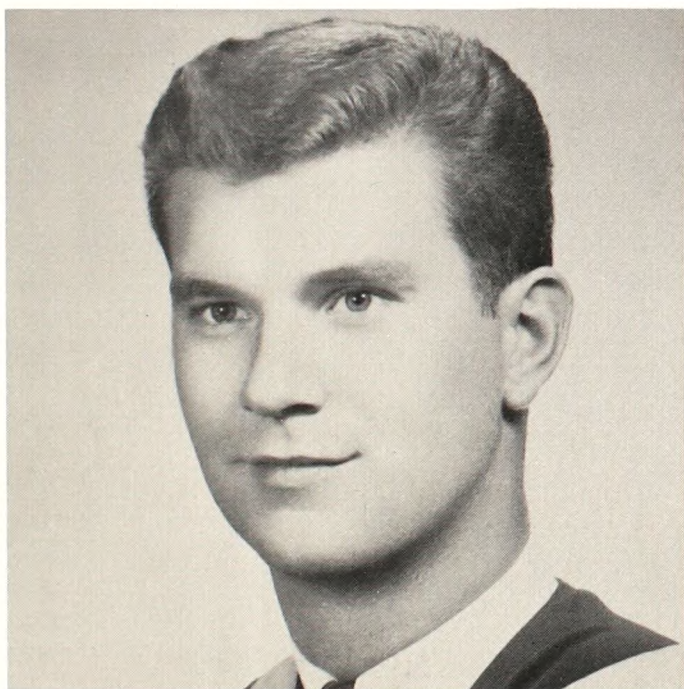
B.B.A., Business Management

St. Francis Preparatory

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Franciscan Spirit Award; Voice News Staff 3, News Editor 3, 4; Franciscan Layout Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Student Council Entertainment Committee 3, Blood Drive Committee 3, Student Host 3, 4; Pi Alpha 2, Journal and Dance Committees 3, Corresponding Secretary 4; Junior Class Vice-President; Senior Class Dance Committee; Business Club 1, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Student Group Leader 4; Student Activities Award 4; ACP Convention Delegate 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



THE MONDAY MORNING RUNDOWN as Bill Walsh, *Franciscan* Editor, recounts his busy weekend doings to a skeptical Carmine Allocco.

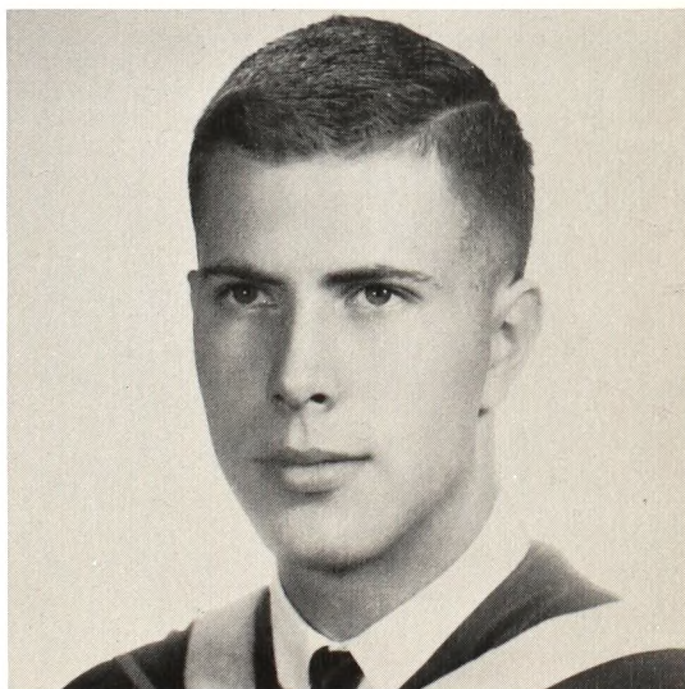


JOHN PATRICK WARD

B.A., English

St. Francis Preparatory

Franciscan Spirit Award; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Loyalty Fund Steward 3; Glee Club 3; Troupers 3, 4; Pi Alpha 3, 4; Franciscan Senior Editor 4; Voice 3, Associate Sports Editor 4; Junior Class Dance Committee; Student Group Leader 4; Business Club 1; Water Polo 1; Sophomore Class Secretary; Commencement Usher 3; Student Council Representative 4.



WILLIAM WESTHOFF

B.S., Biology

St. Francis Preparatory

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Semper Fi 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Student Council 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM JOHN WEBER

B.B.A., Business Management

St. Francis Preparatory

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 4; Pi Alpha 4.



THE STUDENTS ARE RESTLESS and Joe Walker warns VOICE Editor Dick Flynn that he'd better come out with an issue soon to escape the lynching party. Despite numerous difficulties, the VOICE kept the students informed throughout the year.



MELVIN WOLYNEZ

B.A., History

Thomas Jefferson High School



MICHAEL ANTHONY ZUFOLO

B.A., History

St. Ann's Academy

International Relations Club 1, 2, 3, Historian 4; Humanities Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2.

Afternoon Session



SISTER JOSEPH AMATA, C.S.J.

B.A., English
St. Camillus School



SISTER MARIE ELISE, C.S.J.

B.A., History
St. Martin of Tours



BROTHER JEREMIAH, O.S.F.

B.A., History
St. Mary, Star of the Sea



SISTER FRANCIS JEROME, C.S.J.

B.A., History
Our Lady of Mount Carmel School



SISTER MARY JULIANA, C.S.J.

B.A., History
Our Lady of Mount Carmel School



SISTER MARY KAREN, C.S.J.

B.A., English
St. Joseph's School

SISTER SAINT KENNETH, C.S.J.

B.A., History
St. Angela Hall Convent



SISTER GERALD MARIA, C.S.J.

B.A., English
Immaculate Heart of Mary



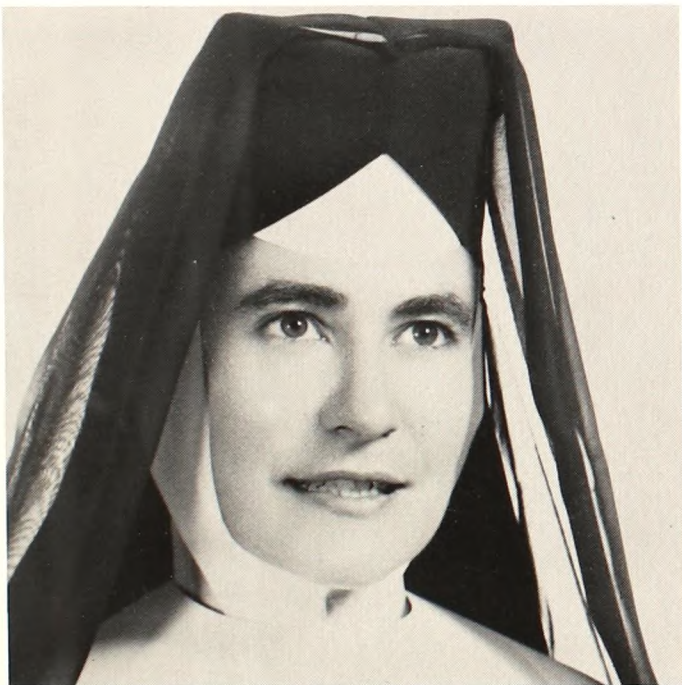


INTO THE CRISP OCTOBER EVENING venture four Sisters of Saint Joseph, as they leave the groves of Academe to return to their communities to prepare for the next day's teaching duties.



SISTER CAROL MARIE, C.S.J.

B.A., History
Holy Child of Jesus



SISTER WALTER MARIE, C.S.J.

B.A., English
Our Lady of Lourdes

SISTER PAUL MARITA, C.S.J.

B.A., Sociology
Blessed Sacrament





SISTER ROBERT MARITA, C.S.J.

B.A., English
St. Camillus School



SISTER PETER MIRIAM, C.S.J.

B.A., English
St. Michael's Elementary School

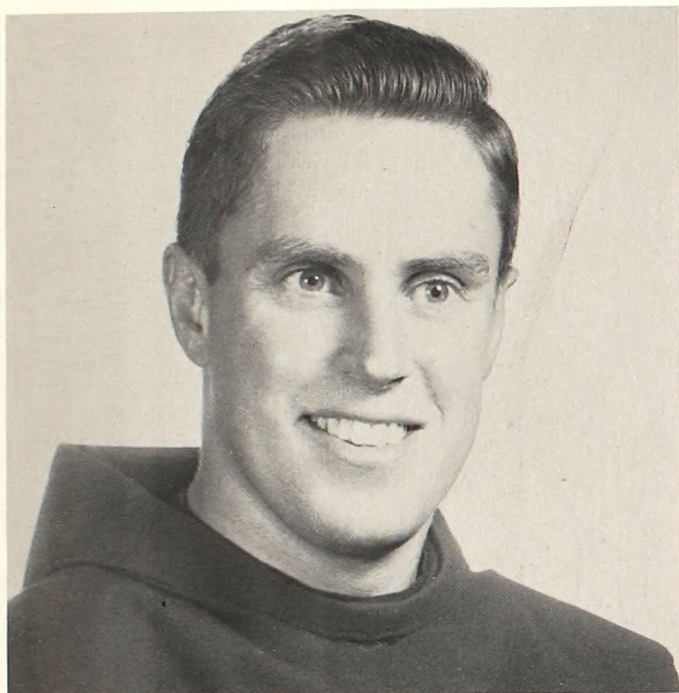
THE WAILING WALL is reenacted as Brother Andre explains his test mark to a sympathetic Brother Alan. The young brothers were by no means exempt from "burning the midnight oil."



SISTER M. CHARLES VERONICA, C.S.J.

B.A., English
St. Augustine's Grammar School





BROTHER CANISIUS, O.S.F.

B.S., Mathematics
Notre Dame, New Hyde Park

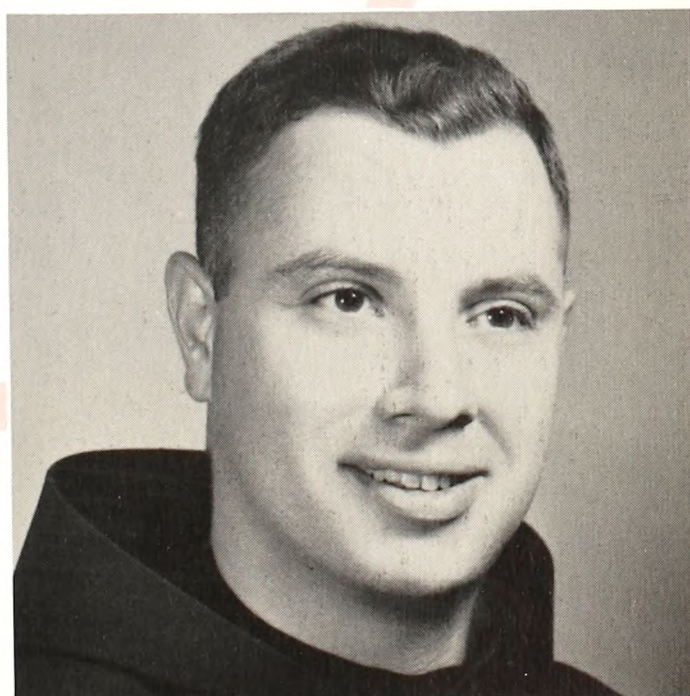
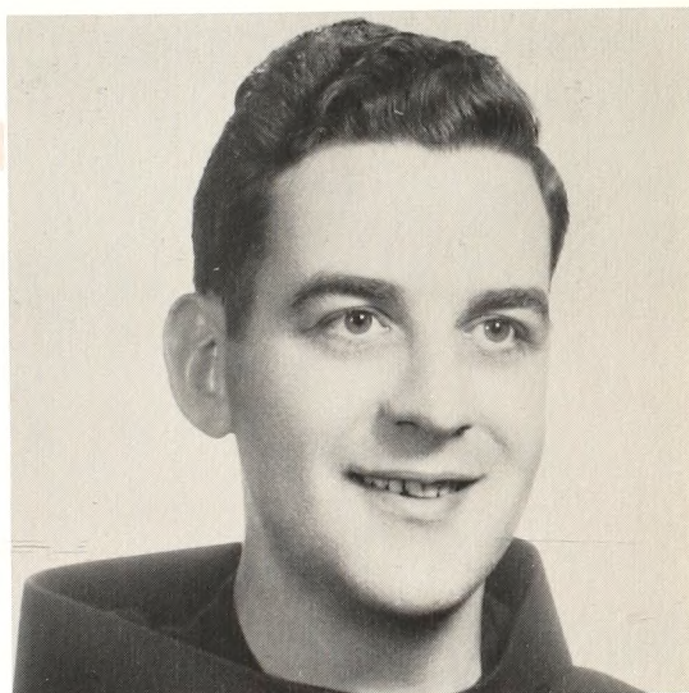


BROTHER HUBERT, O.S.F.

B.S., Mathematics
St. Joseph's, Babylon

BROTHER CLAVER, O.S.F.

B.B.A., Business Management
St. Aidan's, Williston Park



BROTHER SAVIO, O.S.F.

B.S., Mathematics
Our Lady of the Angels

Evening Session

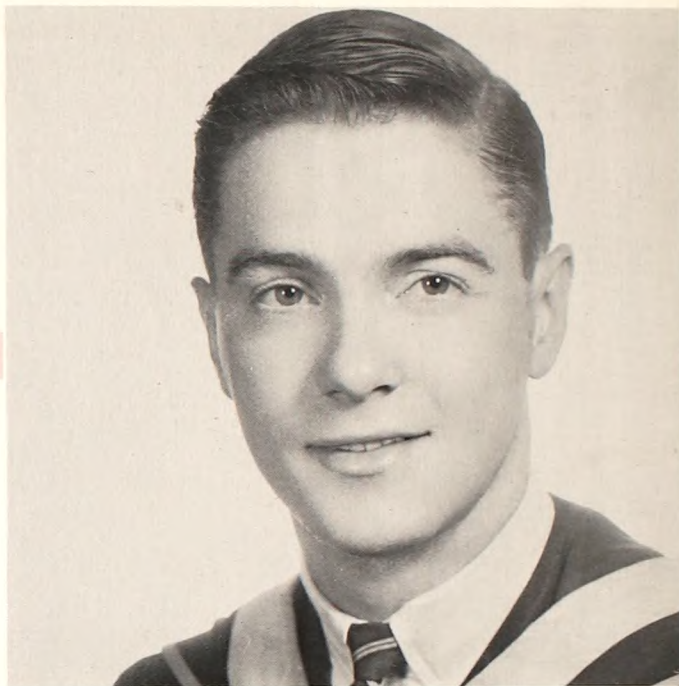


JAMES JOSEPH BRENNAN

B.B.A., Accounting

St. Francis Preparatory

Association of Evening Business Students 3, 4.

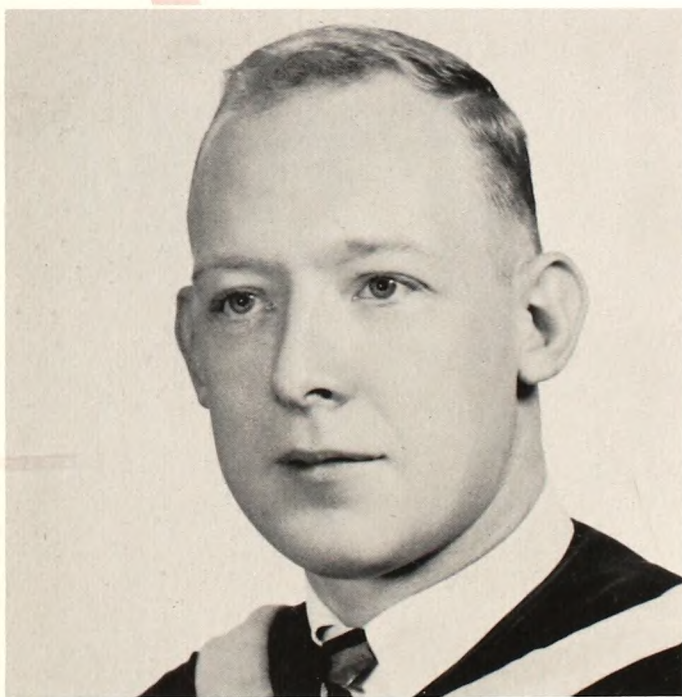


JOHN JOSEPH COLLINS

St. Francis Preparatory

B.B.A., Accounting

Association of Evening Business Students 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 4.



WILLIAM JOSEPH DENNIS

B.B.A., Accounting

St. Peter's High School

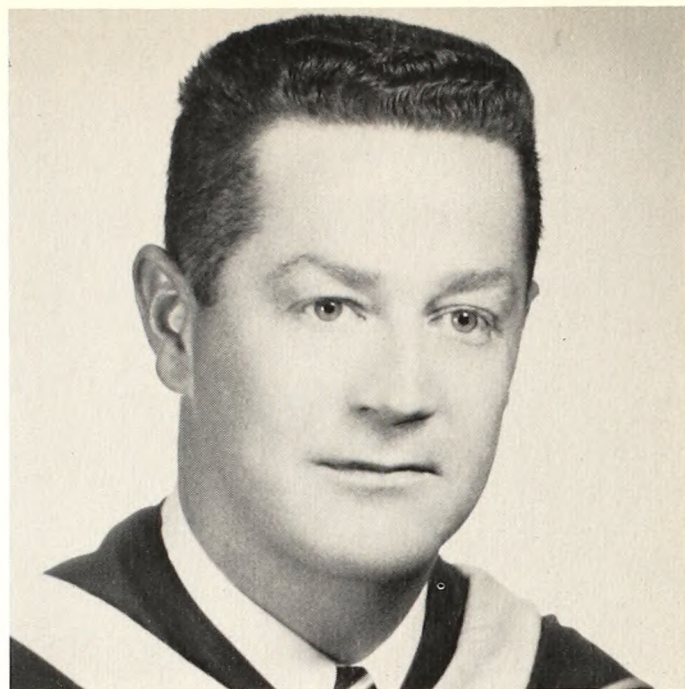
Dean's List 2; Association of Evening Business Students 4.



AND THEN HE FELL gestures Jim Clifford to John Volkening in the classroom hallway at Court Street. John seems somewhat hypnotized by Jim's vigorous explanations.



"YES, I REMEMBER," murmurs Don Pabst as he recalls his earlier years at the college to Tom Loughery and John Cronin. John seems to be in the process of recollection too.

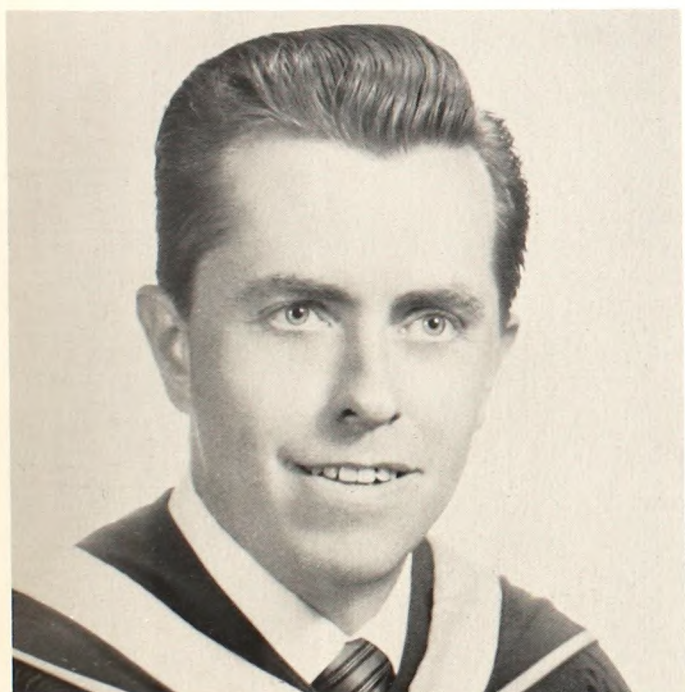


ROBERT JOSEPH FOLEY

B.B.A., Accounting

United States Air Force

Association of Evening Business Students 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3.



ROBERT CHARLES HACKETT

B.B.A., Economics

New York National Guard

Pi Alpha 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; International Relations Club 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Association of Evening Business Students 4.



MICHAEL JAMES HALPIN

B.B.A., Accounting

St. Augustine High School

Association of Evening Business Students 3, 4.



FRANCIS GERARD KAIVAN

B.B.A., Economics

Cathedral High School

Association of Evening Business Students 4.



RESTFUL STUDYING is accomplished by Evening men Dan Irwin and Jim Gilfillen at the Court Street Lounge. The comfortable armchairs were much sought after during the year.



DONALD PETER PABST

B.B.A., Economics

St. Francis Preparatory

Omicron Chi Epsilon 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Association of Evening Business Students 3, 4; Pi Alpha 2, 3; Voice 1, 2; Franciscan 1, 2.



BROTHER PIUS, O.S.F.

B.B.A., Business Management

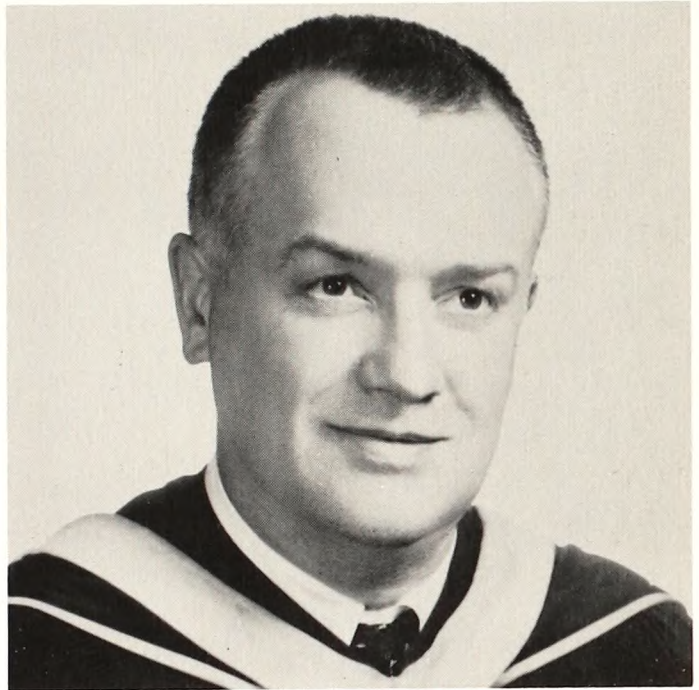
St. Leonard's High School



LAWRENCE JOSEPH RUSECKI

B.B.A., Economics
United States Army

Veteran's Club 1, 2.



JAMES PAUL SANDS

B.B.A., Economics
United States Army

Association of Evening Business Students 1, 2, 3, 4; Omicron Chi Epsilon 3, 4; Dean's List 3, 4.



JAMES KENNETH STEWART

B.B.A., Economics
United States Navy

Association of Evening Business Students 2, 3, 4.

ADMINISTRATION AND

IT IS IN THE FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION that the cycle theme of the 1961 *Franciscan* is most clearly manifest. These men, the core of St. Francis College, participate in one capacity or another in all the many cycles that combine to produce a Franciscan education.

Each has his own cycle of students, classes, tests, examinations; each is the center of the cycle of learning his students go through in his classes. Each is a part of the cycle of his office or department, of his division, of the curriculum as a whole.

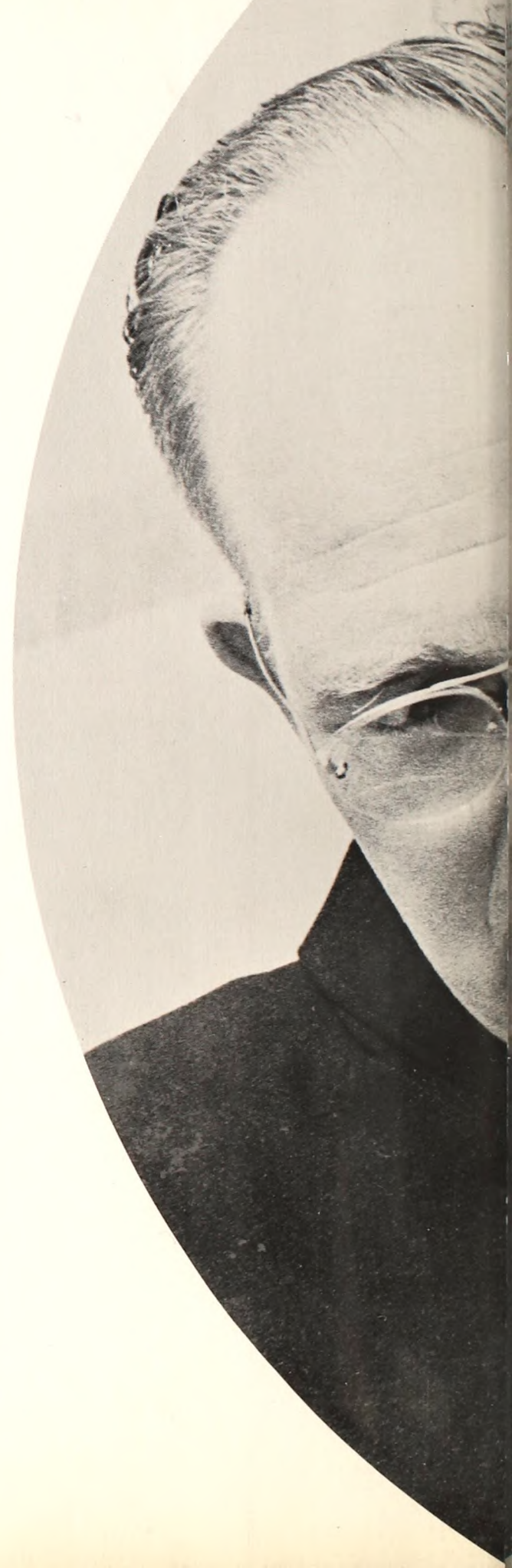
Each participates in the cycles of the clubs he moderates, the facilities he supervises, the services he dispenses, the activities he supports.

Finally, each is a segment, a portion of the arc that the student traverses toward the culmination of the full cycle in his graduation.

The departing Senior can never express, perhaps never even fully comprehend, the debt of gratitude he owes the faculty and administration. For all of his days, all that he says, does or thinks, all that he acquires or accomplishes . . . in short, the sum total of the cycle of life before him . . . will be influenced and tempered by these men. What he has taken from them he has made a part of himself.

But what they have given they have not lost. This is the peculiar virtue of the educator . . . in the very giving of knowledge he increases his capacity to give. And as each new class passes through the cycles of St. Francis and moves on, the educator shares in the personal fulfillment of every individual Franciscan man he has helped to mold.

Our clumsy words of thanks can never match the satisfaction these men will derive from knowing the gift they have given us . . . our education . . . will bear fruit. Our success and salvation is their greatest reward and the only reward they ask. We cannot hope to voice the praise that will be theirs from the lips of God if we prove their jobs well done.



FACULTY



PLANNING THE CYCLES, Brother Henry, Dean, and Brother Alexander, Registrar, discuss Administrative policies.

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THE MOST REVEREND BRYAN J. McENTEGART, D.D., LL.D.

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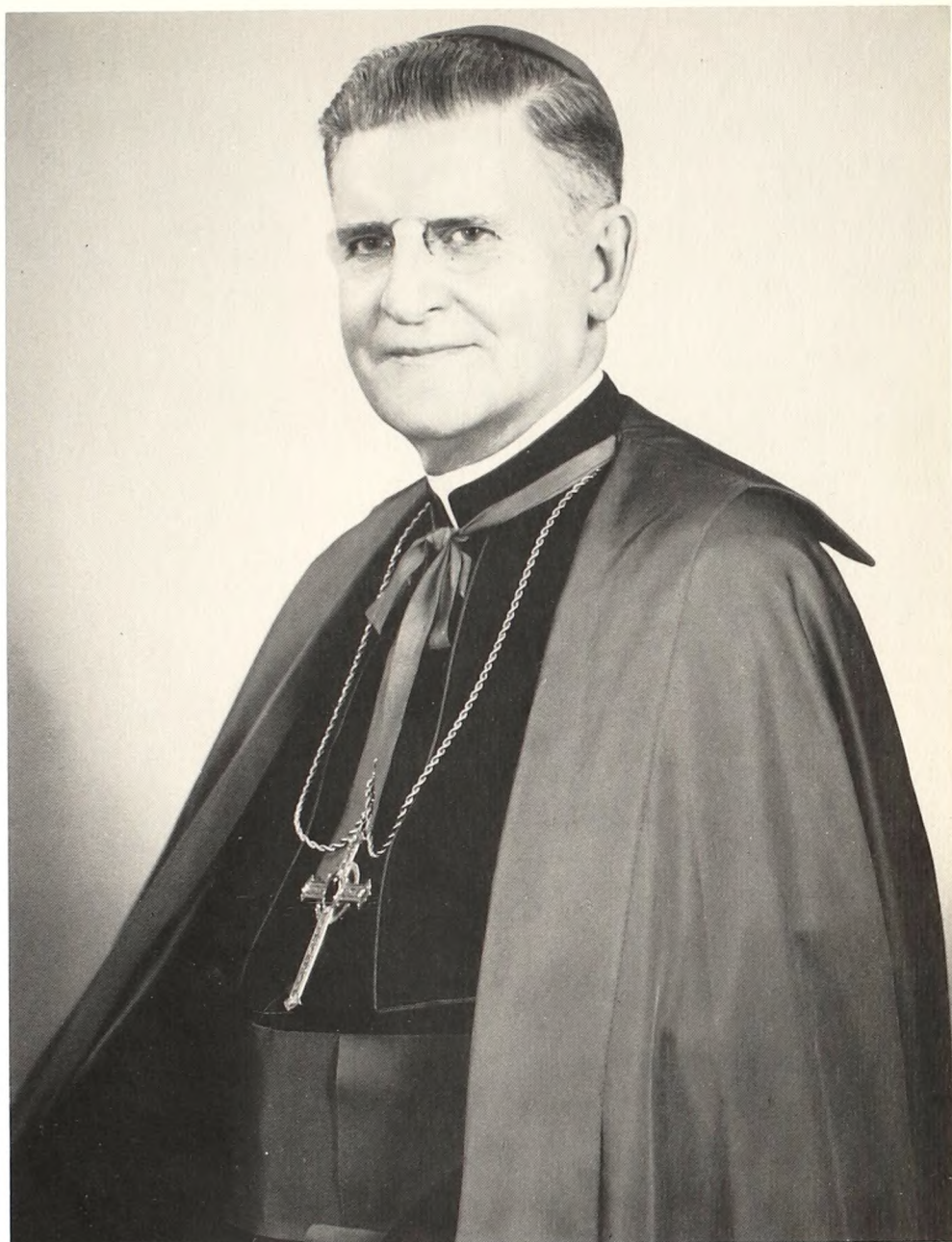
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Assistant Professor of Philosophy
Reverend Brother Columba, O.S.F., M.A., LL.D.
Professor of Classical Languages
Reverend Brother Cosmas, O.S.F., M.S.
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Instructor in English
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Lecturer-Instructor in Mathematics
Reverend Brother Donald, O.S.F., M.A.
Lecturer-Instructor in Speech
Walter Duncan, M.A.
Lecturer-Instructor in Speech
Reverend Brother Edmund, O.S.F., M.A.
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Reverend Brother Leo, O.S.F., M.A.
Professor of Mathematics
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George Loughran, M.S., B.A.
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Daniel J. Lynch, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Health Education
Eugene McCoy, Ph.D.
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James McInniss, LL.B.
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John J. A. McLaughlin, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Biology

William McNamara, M.S.S.
Lecturer-Assistant Professor of Speech
John Marchisotto, B.S.
Adjunct Instructor in Chemistry
George W. Marks, B.A.
*Adjunct Instructor-Director of Science
Laboratories*
James F. Martin, M.A.
Instructor in Social Studies
Donald Metz, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Chemistry-Physics
Reverend Brother Michael, O.S.F., M.A.
Instructor in English
Thomas S. O'Brien, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Philosophy
Lawrence O'Donnell, S.T.B.
Adjunct Instructor in Theology
Reverend Brother Pascal, O.S.F., Ph.D.
Professor of Philosophy
Reverend Feliz Reitlingshofer, O.F.M., B.A.
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Joseph Riley, M.S., C.P.A.
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Lecturer in Theology
Charles L. Savage, J.S.D., C.P.A.
Professor of Accounting
Charles Schwartz, M.S., C.P.A.
Associate Professor of Accounting
Edward Setrakian, M.A.
Lecturer-Instructor in Speech
Reverend Brother Simeon, O.S.F., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Biology
Francis X. Slade, M.A.
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Thomas H. Sweeny, LL.M.
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His Excellency
The Most Reverend
**BRYAN J.
McENTEGART**
D.D., LL.D.
Bishop of Brooklyn



IF THE CHAIRMANSHIP of the Board of Trustees were a four year tenure as is the undergraduate college career, Bishop McEntegart would be considered a Senior. Consecrated Bishop of Brooklyn Diocese in April 1957, he was elected to the Board the following Fall when this year's graduates were Freshmen. During these four years, the Board, under the Bishop's guidance, has approved the greatest major expansion program in the college's history. A new era is opening, a new cycle beginning.



POSING INFORMALLY in the Moran Court are Jack Drum, Louis Mione, Bishop McEntegart, Brother Urban, Joe Ryan and Pat Sullivan. A Routel photographer got the group together just after the Faculty Workshop early in September.

ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY



BROTHER URBAN, O.S.F., Ph.D.
President



EXECUTIVE EFFICIENCY during the year made for a smooth-flowing cycle. Brother Urban informally discusses plans for the highly successful Loyalty Drive with Brother Angelo (l.).



BROTHER HENRY, O.S.F., Ph.D.
Dean



GOOD NEWS. In his office Brother Henry flashes a bright smile when he learns of a basketball victory. In his dealings with students throughout the year, Brother combined strictness with justice, a truly difficult and laudable combination to achieve.



BROTHER COLUMBA, O.S.F., LL.D.
President Emeritus

"MR. ST. FRANCIS" . . . A symbol of Franciscan tradition, knowledge, warmth and love is Reverend Brother Columba. The title President Emeritus is one of honor and respect, and no man at St. Francis deserves it more. Here the camera catches Brother Columba in a party mood at Father Fleming's farewell dinner.

THE PERSON in charge of Personnel is Brother Philip, O.S.F. A dynamic and industrious worker, Brother Philip, in the last five years, has built the Student Personnel Service to one of the best college bureaus of its kind in the country. Now, in his capacity as Executive Vice-President in Charge of Development, he enters a new and highly important cycle of endeavor.



BROTHER PHILIP, O.S.F., Ph.D.
Executive Vice-President in Charge
of Development





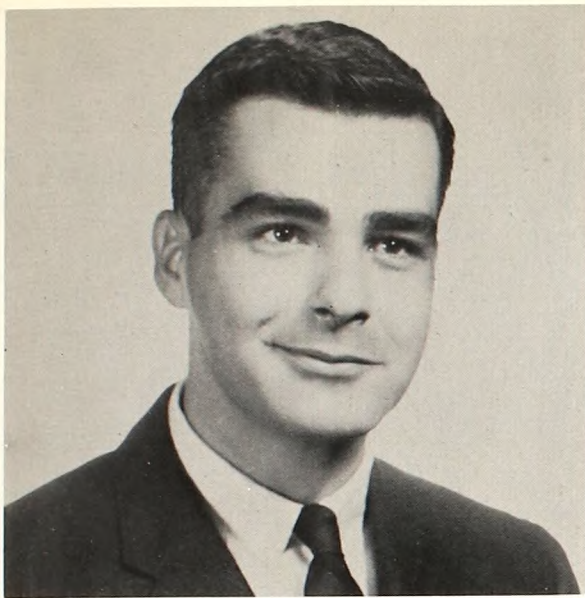
BROTHER ROGER, O.S.F., Ph.D.
Treasurer

◀ EVIDENTLY PLEASED by the basketball team's showing against Providence, Brother Roger flashes his well-known grin. As Treasurer, it is his difficult task to keep track of all monies received and spent by St. Francis in all its departments and operations.



BROTHER ALEXANDER, O.S.F., B.S.
Registrar

◀ "BROTHER ALEXANDER SPEAKING" . . . Brother answers one of the many calls from inquiring students. The multitude of phone calls often become annoying, but the presence of the handy black object on his neat desk made Brother's job a bit easier.



PAUL DOLAN, M.A.
Director of Admissions



JOSEPH CASTRONOVO, M.B.A.
Director of Evening Sessions

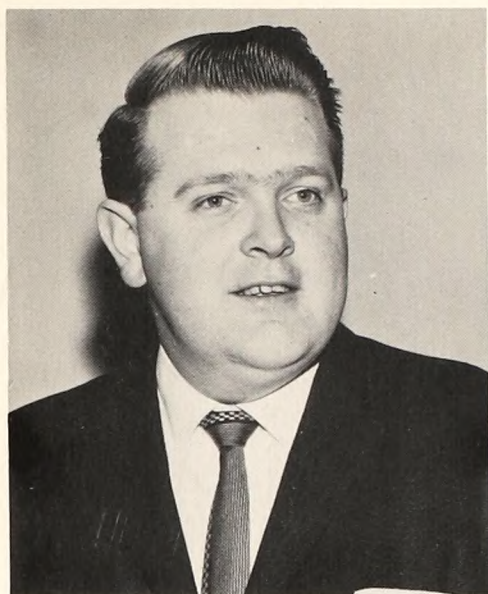


SPOKESMAN FOR ST. FRANCIS and a former student himself, it is Mr. Drum's responsibility to keep before the public eye the many strides being made by St. Francis in its Development program.



NIGHT WORKER Mr. Joseph Castronovo goes over a list of evening students who are applying for degree. Mr. Castronovo was always available to evening men for advice and private counsel.

◀ **JOHN F. DRUM, B.A.**
Director of Public Relations



EDWARD J. QUIGLEY, M.S.
Director of Publicity



A FINAL CHECK is necessary before Ed Quigley and Jim O'Connor, President of the Press Club, can send this copy to the metropolitan newspapers. This year, Mr. Quigley published the alumni newspaper, the *Terrier*, regularly and kept former students informed of their Alma Mater's strides in education.



BROTHER ANGELO, O.S.F., B.A.
Executive Secretary of Alumni

"GENTLY, FRIEND, GENTLY . . ." Not above physical labor, Brother Angelo, with the aid of an unseen worker, sets up the Loyalty Fund payment booth in the Lounge. Two sheets of plywood, some two-by-fours, nails, brown stain and a little patience made a very practical booth ready for students' use by mid-October.

Personnel



NATHANIEL J. PALLONE, M.A.
Educational Consultation Center



MR. GEORGE LOUGHRAN, left, confers with Brother Philip concerning the developmental reading program for freshmen. The Guidance Center provides assistance to students who wish to improve their reading ability through developmental classes.



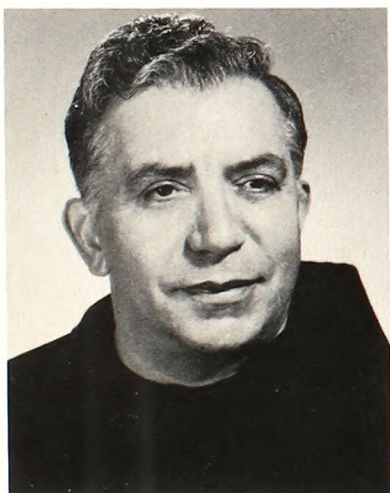
GEORGE LOUGHRAN, M.S.
Guidance Counselor



JOSEPH VALENTINO, B.S.
Director of Placement



PATRICK TUFANO, M.S.S.
Psychiatric Social Worker



REV. EDWARD SALERNO, O.F.M.
Chaplain



MISS ELIZABETH HALLOWELL, Psychometrist and vital member of the Personnel staff, administers and deciphers the testing program.

Library



BROTHER ANTHELM
O.S.F., M.L.S.
Librarian



"NO, NO, THAT'S NON-FICTION!" Brother Anthelm's ready smile and efficient direction helped the students master the intricacies of the Dewey Decimal System. The constant expansion of library facilities kept St. Francis' favorite bibliophile more than busy, but he still found time to co-moderate the Troupers with Brother Giles.



ROBERT SCHWABACHER, M.L.S.
Assistant Librarian

IN THE FOUR YEARS since Brother Anthelm began his tenure as Librarian at St. Francis College, the Seniors who began their scholastic careers when he assumed this position have seen the Library double in size, staff and number of books. The entire second floor, save the Chemistry lab, is the site of a multi-thousand volume Library, staffed by seven faculty members, four faculty advisers and over five student assistants.

We have seen a similarity in thought of dedication in the last two cycles. *Franciscan* 1956, closing the last cycle, was dedicated to the late Brother Celestine; last year, the Library was renamed in his memory.

MISS EVELYN CUFF was a friend in need to students in the periodical room. This Assistant Librarian had her hands full helping young scholars compile background and research materials for the perennial and inevitable term papers.



BROTHER JOSEPH
O.S.F., B.S.
Assistant in Library



BROTHER DANIEL, O.S.F.
Assistant in Library





PUTTING HIS POINT ACROSS . . . As Director of Student Activities, Mr. McGinniss spoke both formally and informally to many students. The camera catches him as he emphasizes a strong need for organization to a group of Freshmen. An interesting speaker and an industrious worker, Mr. McGinniss efficiently performed the multitude of tasks delegated to his office.

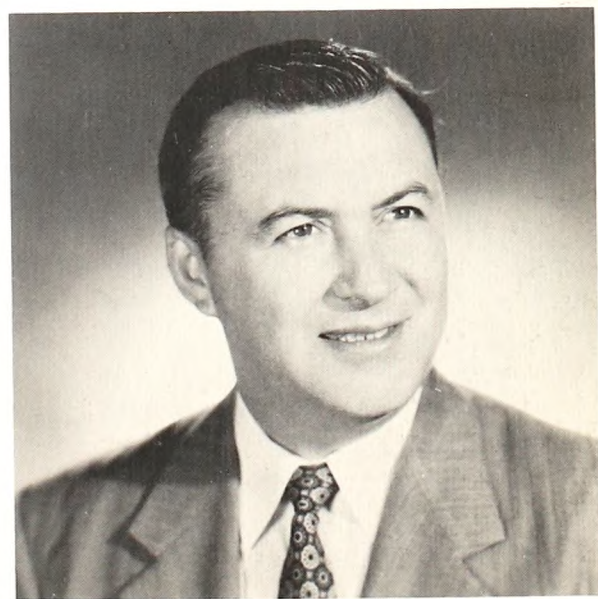


JAMES E. MCGINNISS, LL.M.
Director of Student Activities

BEGINNING A NEW SERIES of cycles this year as Director of Student Activities, Mr. James E. McGinniss had the difficult task of reorganizing the functions of his office to cope with the expanding cycle of activities. In his thirteenth year as Director of Athletics, Mr. Dan Lynch, coach of the Terrier basketball squads, must plan and execute the varied athletic program of St. Francis. With the addition of Mr. Peter Fazio to assist in his work, Mr. Lynch saw to it that the sports cycle for the year functioned smoothly and well.



LEANING ON THE FACTS . . . Dan Lynch takes a moment out to view the St. John's game rally from the rear of the lounge. Quoted as "Affable Dan Lynch" in the *Voice*, Mr. Lynch has passed through many cycles in his years at St. Francis. A competent teacher and a winning basketball coach, "Dan" effectively combined all of his assets in his role as Athletic Director.



DANIEL J. LYNCH, M.A.
Director of Athletics

Business Administration



CHARLES L. SAVAGE
J.S.D., C.P.A.

Chairman

Professor of Accounting . . . moderator of the Business Club . . . received M.A. from Columbia University and LL.B., LL.M., and J.S.D. from Saint John's University.



COME RIGHT IN, SON!" Dr. Savage extends a hearty greeting to a Senior who has come to inquire about the internship program.

THE BUSINESS WORLD, the world of management, economics and finance, has its cycles too. The division of Business Administration, by a constructive program which couples a firm foundation in practical knowledge with the solid background of Liberal Arts necessary for the imaginative application of this knowledge, prepares the St. Francis student to function and succeed in the cycles of business. The division has made a significant stride toward the achievement of its goals by the recent inauguration of an internship program that provides excellent practical experience in accounting and acquaints the business student with the career for which his college training has so thoroughly prepared him.



FRANCIS X. ALTIMARI
LL.B.

Lecturer in Business . . . Assistant Professor of Business; recipient of LL.B. from Brooklyn Law School.



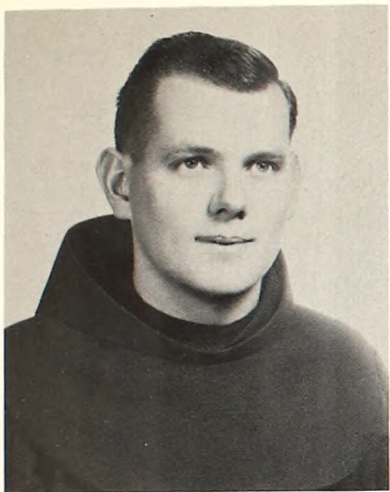
JOSEPH G. GUNNING
M.B.A., C.P.A.

Lecturer in Accounting . . . received his B.B.A. from Saint John's University and his M.B.A. and C.P.A. from New York University.



THOMAS K. FOX
M.B.A., C.P.A.

Lecturer in Accounting . . . earned his B.B.A. at Adelphi College and an M.B.A. at New York University.



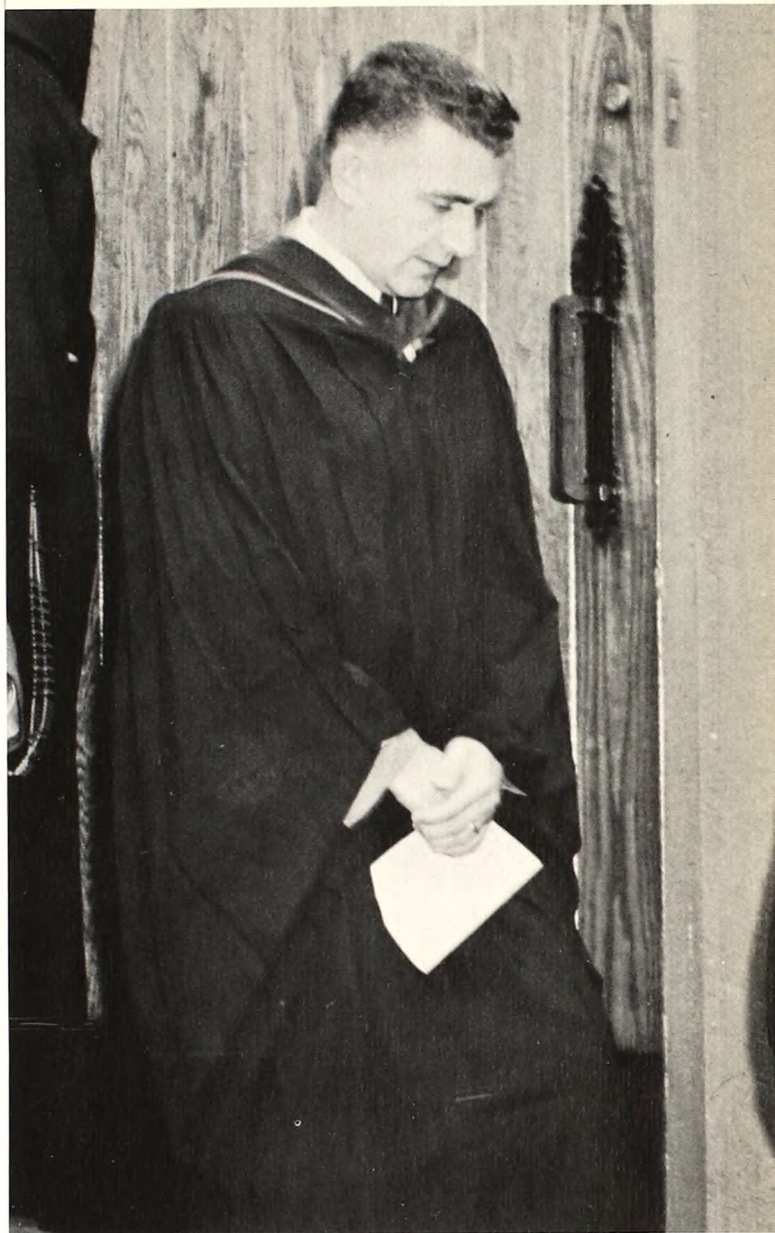
BROTHER LEON, O.S.F.
M.B.A.

Instructor in Economics . . . Director of Religious Activities . . . received his B.B.A. from Saint Francis College and M.B.A. from New York University.



EUGENE McCOY
Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Management . . . received his B.A. from Juniata College and his M.S. from Penn State and Ph.D. from University of Pennsylvania.



LEAVING CHURCH, Professor Francis X. Altamari, Lecturer-Assistant Professor of Business Law, wears the academic robes of St. Francis College.



ON THE JOB in the Student Activities Office, Mr. McGinniss and his secretary, Junior Jim Heely, check the day's requisitions for the approval of Club moderators.



CHARLES SCHWARTZ
M.S., C.P.A.

Associate Professor of Accounting . . . alumnus of City College of New York where he received B.A. and M.S.



THOMAS H. SWEENEY
LL.M.

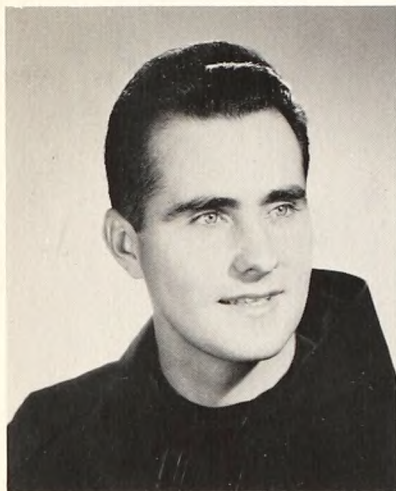
Instructor in Business Management . . . received his B.S., LL.B., LL.M., from New York University.



JAMES E. MCGINNISS
LL.M.

Instructor in Business Law . . . Director of Student Activities . . . an alumnus of Saint John's University where he received his B.B.A., LL.B., and LL.M.

Humanities



**BROTHER DONALD, O.S.F.
M.A.**

Lecturer in Speech . . . Director of Vocations for the Franciscan Brothers Community . . . received B.S. in Education from Fordham University and M.A. from New York University.

A DUAL role was assumed by Brother Camillus this year when he taught a term of Fine Arts while Professor Fiorenza was on sabbatical leave.



**BROTHER CAMILLUS, O.S.F.
Ph.D.**

Chairman

Professor of Modern Languages . . . chairman of the Humanities Division . . . moderator of the Humanities Club . . . earned B.S. at Saint John's University and M.A. at Fordham University, and Ph.D. at Columbia University.



**JOHN ALLEGRA
M.A.**

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages . . . alumnus of Fordham University, where he earned his B.A. and M.A.



**BROTHER GILES, O.S.F.
M.A.**

Assistant Professor of English . . . co-moderator of the Troupers . . . director of Troupers productions . . . received B.L.S. from Saint John's University and B.S. in Education and M.A. from Fordham University.



**NICHOLAS A. FIORENZA
M.A.**

Associate Professor of Modern Languages . . . moderator of Pi Alpha Fraternity . . . Glee Club moderator . . . was awarded his B.A. by Saint Francis College and his M.A. by Fordham University.



**BROTHER EDMUND, O.S.F.
M.A.**

Associate Professor of Classical Languages . . . recipient of B.A. from Saint Francis College and M.A. from Fordham University.

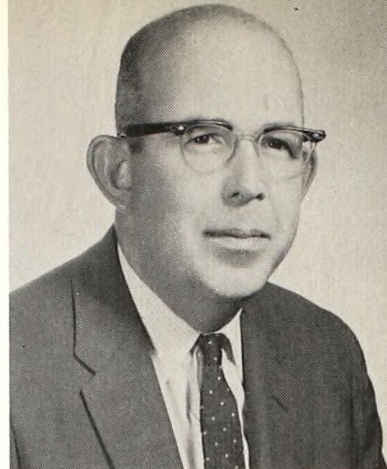




WILLIAM F. AMANN
M.A.

Instructor in Modern Languages . . . received his B.A. from the University of Manitoba and his M.A. from Columbia University.

THE CONCERN OF THE DIVISION OF HUMANITIES is properly the study of life in all its many cycles. The heart of any college stressing the Liberal Arts, the inner cycle of its curriculum around which the other educational cycles revolve, is its Humanities Division. At St. Francis, the student is taught first to *THINK* and then to *KNOW*. The thought must come first . . . and the student develops the capacity of his God-given intellect for thought by the study of the greatest ideas of man as revealed in his language, literature and art.



ROBERT C. FOX
Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of English . . . received B.A. from University of Portland and M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University.



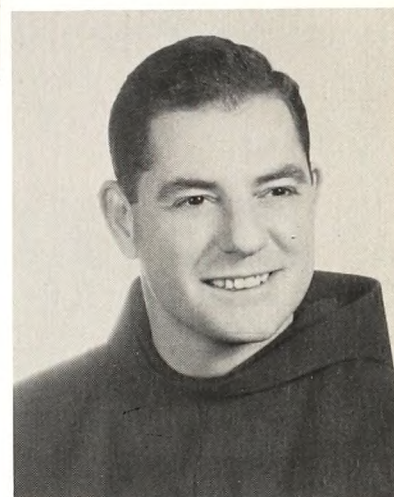
JAMES F. LACEY
M.A.

Instructor in English . . . earned B.A. at Saint Peter's College and M.A. at Boston College.



WALTER DUNCAN
M.A.

Lecturer in Speech . . . earned his B.S. at Berry College and his M.A. at the University of Michigan . . . Assistant Professor of English and Speech at Bronx Community College.



BROTHER MICHAEL, O.S.F.
M.A.

Instructor in English . . . earned his B.A. at Fordham University and his M.A. at Saint John's University.



"YOU THOUGHT THE PARTHENON WAS IN YONKERS?" Frank Ryan looks rather shamefaced as Profesor Fiorenza corrects his geographic information after Fine Arts class.



PAUL J. DOLAN
M.A.

Lecturer in English . . . Director of Admissions . . . earned his B.A. at Saint Francis College and his M.A. at New York University.

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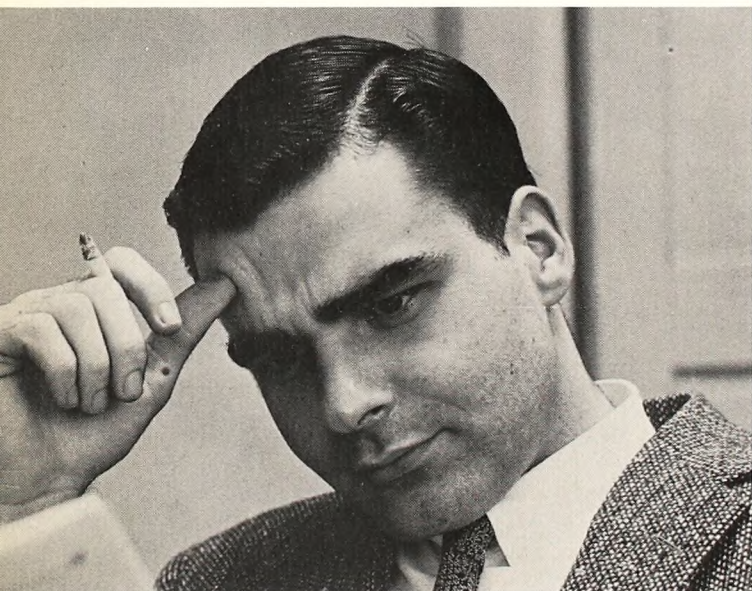


JOHN CUNIBERTI
M.A.

Instructor in English . . . received B.S. from Saint Peter's College and M.A. from Brown University.



IN A MINUTE Brother Giles will have the answer to the question posed by one of his Senior English students. But first . . . a moment of deliberation.



ANOTHER QUESTION and another pause while Mr. Dolan wrestles with the intricacies of English before giving his reply.



JAMES HOLLOWAY
Ph.D.

Lecturer in Speech . . . recipient of B.A. from Saint John's University and M.A. from Fordham University and Ph.D. from Webster University.



WILLIAM McNAMARA
M.S.S.

Lecturer in Speech . . . received B.A. from Saint Francis College and M.S.S. from the New School of Social Research.



EDWARD SETRAKIAN
M.A.

Lecturer in Speech . . . received B.S. and B.A. from Concord College and his M.A. from New York University.

Natural Science and Mathematics

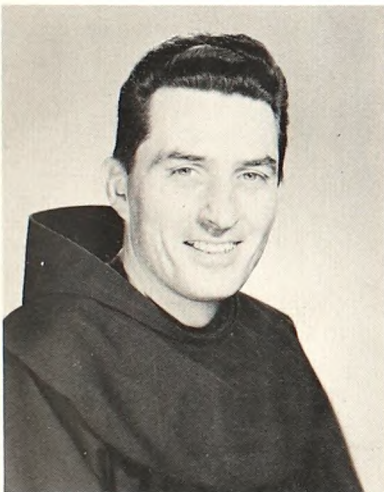
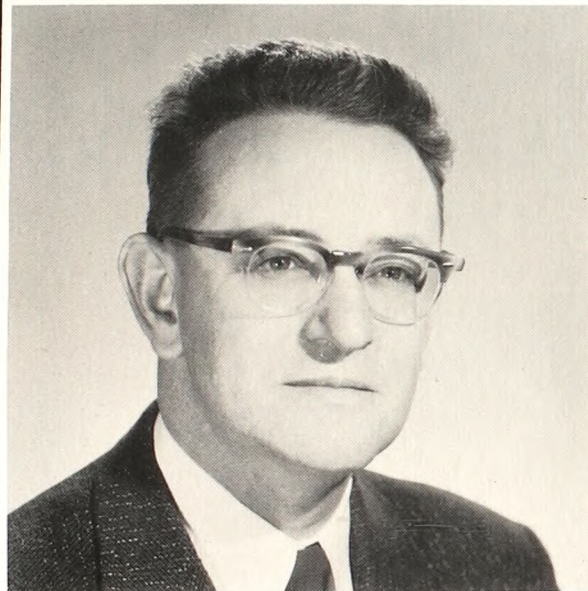
THE DIVISION OF NATURAL SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS is devoted to the study and interpretation of reality. Mathematics is a constant search for the eternal laws which control the tangible universe, while natural science probes these laws as they manifest in all the levels of being. A balance of theory and research under the tutelage of an eminently competent faculty prepares the St. Francis student to discern the static rules which guide the eternal cycles of the spheres.



DR. JOHN BURKE, CHAIRMAN of the Science Department, was a stern taskmaster in the laboratories, but showed this bright side in his informal conferences with budding chemists and biologists.

JOHN BURKE
M.S.
Chairman

Associate Professor of Chemistry . . . Chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics . . . moderator of the Science Club . . . received B.A. from Saint Francis College and M.A. from New York University.



BROTHER DAVID, O.S.F.
M.A.

Instructor in Mathematics . . . Secretary of the Board of Trustees . . . Assistant Superior General of the Franciscan Brothers Community . . . moderator of the Sophomore Class . . . alumnus of St. John's University, where he received his B.A. and M.A.



BROTHER LEO, O.S.F.
M.A.

Professor of Mathematics . . . moderator of the Duns Scotus Honor Society and Mathematics Club . . . recipient of B.A. from Saint Francis College and M.A. from Saint John's University.

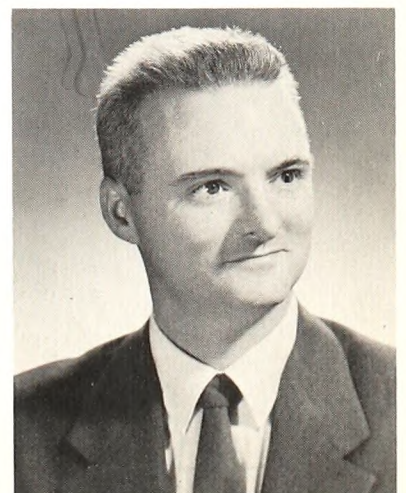
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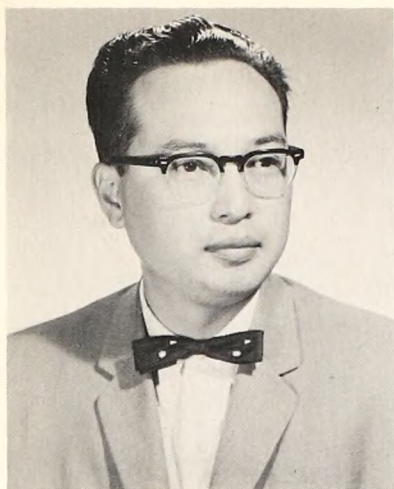
Associate Professor of Biology . . . Staff Microbiologist, Haskins Laboratories . . . received B.S. from Saint Francis College, M.S. from Saint John's University and Ph.D. from New York University.



GEORGE W. MARKS
B.A.

Director of Science Laboratories . . . recipient of B.A. from Brooklyn College.



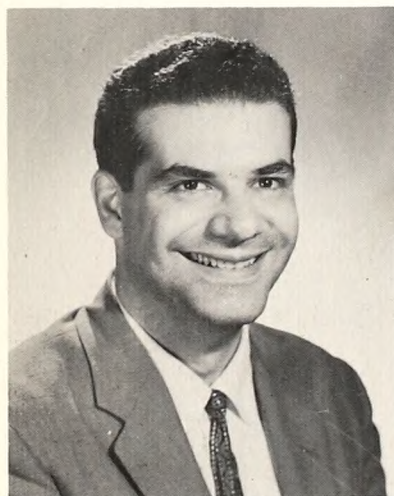


FRANCIS ANG
Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry . . . earned his B.S. at the University of Notre Dame, his M.A. at Columbia and was awarded his Ph.D. by Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.



"WHERE DID YOU PUT THAT SLIDE?" Mr. George Marks labored mightily to keep things in order in the Science Department, but times like these would try any man's soul. Mr. Marks often took time off from his technical duties to lend the students a helping hand.



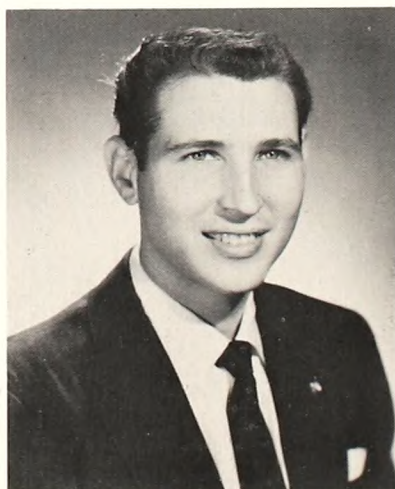
JOSEPH LAZZARA
B.S.

Instructor in Mathematics . . . alumnus of Saint Francis College, where he received B.S.



BROTHER SIMEON, O.S.F.
Ph.D.

Instructor in Biology . . . received his B.S. from Saint Francis College, his M.S. and Ph.D. from Saint Louis University.



JOHN MARCHISOTTO
B.S.

Lecturer in Chemistry . . . received B.S. from Saint Francis College.



"WHAT, NO CURVE?" Brother Simeon and Mr. Marks confer in the lab. The Science team added new laurels to St. Francis' growing reputation in the field. Here the problem at hand is the result of a particularly tough quiz. "I'm going to feel bad giving all D's and F's."



CONNELL J. BOYLE
M.S.

Instructor in Mathematics . . . Moderator of Phi Rho Pi . . . recipient of B.S. from Saint Francis College and his M.S. from University of Iowa.



DONALD METZ
Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry-Physics . . . earned B.S. at Saint Francis College and M.S. and Ph.D. at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.



EDGAR M. TASCHDJIAN
Agr.D.

Professor of Biology . . . received B.S. from the College of Saint Benoit and M.Agr. and Agr.D. from Vienna State College of Agriculture.



THOMAS BARNES
D.Sc.

Instructor in Biology . . . received his B.A. from Cornell University and his D.Sc. from Harvard University.



MATH IN ACTION as Brother Leo puts his point across.

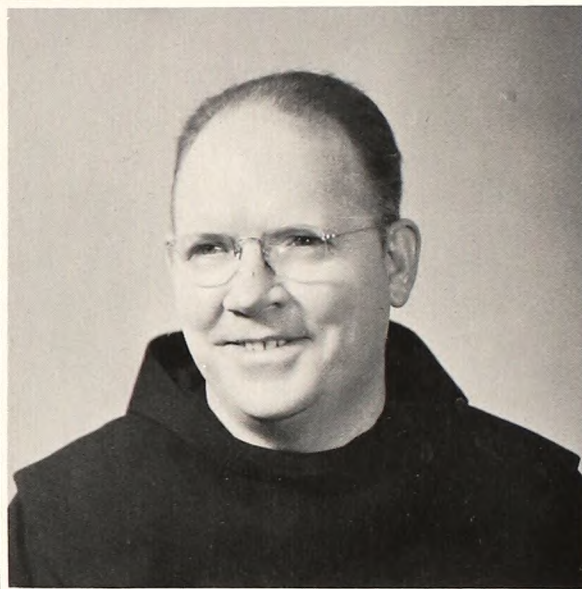


A PENSIVE MOMENT in Brother Simeon's day. The life of the college teacher is a hectic one and opportunities for reflection are rare, but the active mind is never idle.

Philosophy, Psychology, and Theology



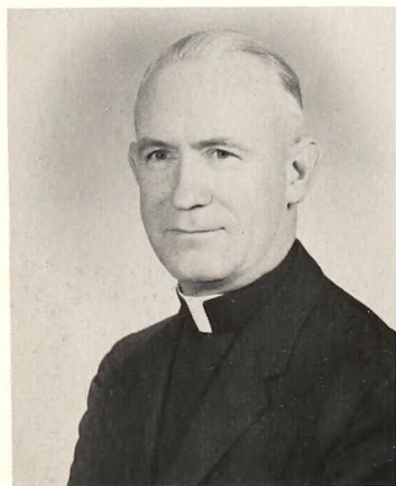
"YES?" Brother Pascal interrupts his search for a term paper to counsel a student in his office.



BROTHER PASCAL, O.S.F.
Ph.D.

Chairman

Professor of Philosophy . . . moderator of the Junior Class . . . alumnus of Fordham University, where he received B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. . . . chairman of the Division of Philosophy, Psychology and Theology.



REV. JOHN J. FLEMING
S.T.L.

Lecturer in Theology . . . received S.T.L. from Gregorian University . . . Spiritual Director of The North American College in Rome, Italy.



BROTHER ISIDORE, O.S.F.
M.A.

Instructor in Theology . . . received a B.S. in Education from Fordham University and M.A. from Saint John's University.



FRANCIS X. SLADE
M.A.

Instructor in Philosophy . . . recipient of B.A. from the Catholic University and M.A. from the University of Notre Dame.



REV. WILLIAM BARTLEY
S.T.L.

Lecturer in Theology . . . holds a Ph.B. and S.T.L. from Gregorian University.



JOSEPH J. CARPINO
Ph.D.

Instructor in Psychology . . . Assistant Professor of Philosophy . . . moderator of the Philosophy Club . . . earned B.A. at Saint John's University, M.A. and Ph.D. at Fordham University.

THE PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT, the Division of Philosophy, Psychology and Theology, finds its goals coinciding in many respects with those of the Humanities Division. But the distinction is an important one. While Humanities teach the student to think, the Philosophy Department must instill in him the moral and religious principles that will guide him to think *PROPERLY*. The student must learn to reach conclusions, but it is the responsibility of St. Francis College to do all in its power to insure that the conclusions reached in the cycle of thought are conclusions proper to a Franciscan Catholic man.

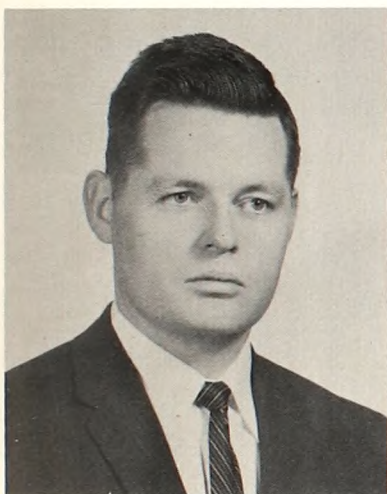


THOMAS S. O'BRIEN
Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Philosophy . . . awarded B.A. by Georgetown University and M.A. and Ph.D. by Fordham University.

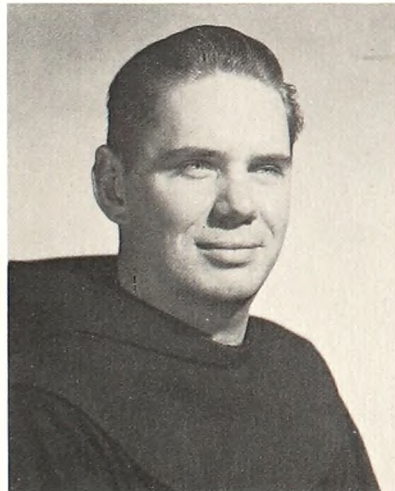


"AQUINAS SAID *THAT*?" Doctor O'Brien makes a philosophical point with his confreres Brother Pascal and Professor Slade. With Doctor Caprino, this trio led students down the labyrinths of Philosophical inquiry.



LAWRENCE O'DONNELL
S.T.B.

Instructor in Theology . . . earned his B.A. at Cathedral College and his S.T.B. at Gregorian University.



BROTHER ROBERT, O.S.F.
M.A.

Instructor in Theology . . . Superior of House of Studies . . . received his B.S. from Fordham University and his M.A. from St. John's University.



REV. VINCENT FOLEY
S.T.B.

Instructor in Theology . . . awarded B.A. from Cathedral College and S.T.B. from Catholic University.



A SMILING SENTINEL. In the yard, Brother Isidore offers a cheery greeting to early arrivals. Brother's straight-forward and practical approach to theological questions won him the approval of his students.

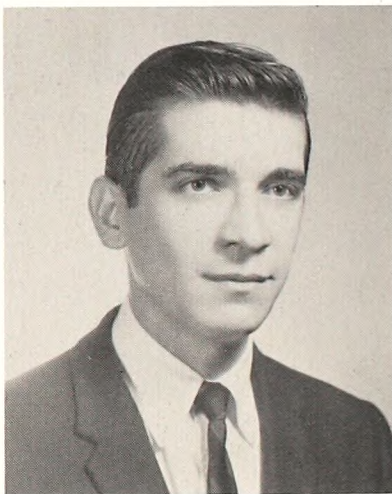
Social Sciences



"BUT BROTHER, DON'T YOU THINK . . ." Two Social Science mainstays continue discussion in their favorite field amid the music at the Pi Alpha Dance.



JAMES A. KELLY
Instructor in Historical Seminar . . .
Director of the Brooklyn Historical
Studies Institute.



JOSEPH A. ELLIS
M.A.
Instructor in History . . . Assistant
Professor of History . . . moderator
of International Relations Club . . .
earned B.S. at Temple University and
M.A. at Columbia University.



BROTHER COSMOS, O.S.F.
M.S.
Instructor in Education . . . received
his B.S. and M.S. from Fordham Uni-
versity and his M.L.S. from Columbia
University.



JAMES J. FLYNN
Ph.D.
Lecturer in Social Studies . . . alumnus
of Fordham University where he
received his B.S., M.A. and Ph.D.



JAMES F. MARTIN
M.A.
Instructor in Social Studies . . . earned
his B.A. at Saint John's University and
his M.A. at New York University.



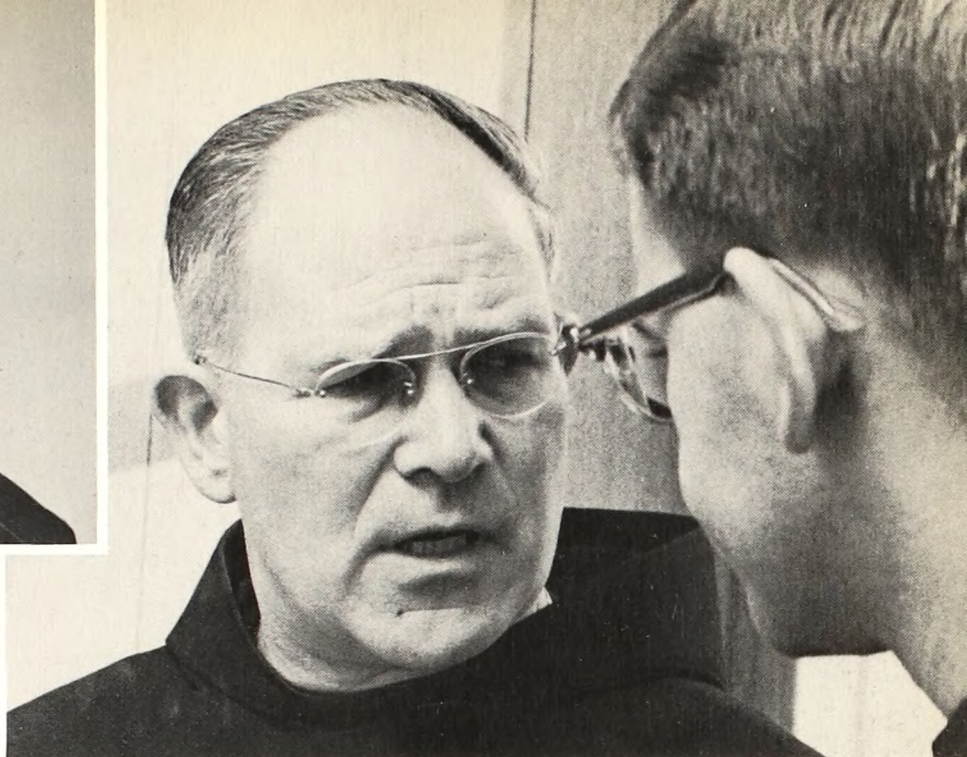
CLEMENT S. JEDRZEJEWSKI
LL.D., Ph.D.
Chairman
Professor of Sociology . . . awarded
LL.D. by University of Petrograd and
Ph.D. by the University of Krakow.



BROTHER HENRY, O.S.F.
Ph.D.

Chairman

Assistant Professor of History . . .
received his B.A. from Saint Francis
College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from
Saint John's University.



WITH FINALITY Brother Henry renders a judgment concerning all History and Sociology students. As chairman of the Social Science Division, Brother with his associates covered a range from "the causes of the Peloponnesian war", to "the construction of a tourniquet."



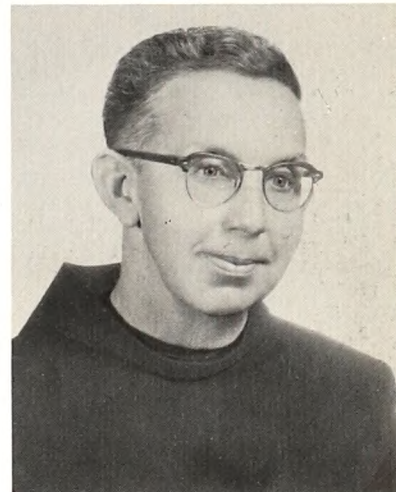
PETER FAZIO
B.A.

Instructor in Health Education . . .
recipient of B.A. from Saint Francis
College.



DANIEL LYNCH
M.A.

Instructor in Health Education . . .
received his B.A. from Saint Francis
College and his M.A. from Fordham
University.



BROTHER JOGUES, O.S.F.
M.A.

Instructor in Sociology . . . earned
his B.A. at Saint Francis College and
his M.A. at Columbia University.



SOCIAL SCIENCE IS THE STUDY OF MAN in his relation to his fellow man. Society moves in cycles in all its institutions—religious, political, social and economic—and the conscientious study of the Social Sciences gears the student to evaluate the interaction of all the elements that compose the collective life of man. An experienced and progressive faculty assists the St. Francis student as he delves into the history and makeup and ponders the problems of the social cycle.

◀ Pondering the problem of slums in the New York City area, Dr. Clement's contacts with many social agencies made him an expert on such topics.

UNDERGRADUATES

THE TERM "STUDENT BODY" is a phrase aptly coined. Just as the faculty might be likened to the heart of St. Francis College, and the Administration to the head, so the students embody the corporate entity of their school. But the student body is not a static physical thing. Its individual components are in a constant state of cyclical flux. The motion of the St. Francis cycle is initiated from within the student body as each young man progresses in knowledge and accreditation until such time as his annual cycle is complete and he too moves on to the next scholastic year. The undergraduate years are primarily a cycle of transformation. The ideal goal is the metamorphosis of the student, who enters St. Francis as an impressionable teenager and emerges after four years of Franciscan training as an educated young adult. It is to this end that all the endeavors of St. Francis College are pointed . . . the successful fulfillment of one cycle and the inception of the next. The discerning reader, in surveying the undergraduate section of the 1961 *Franciscan*, will note the concrete evidence of this cycle of transformation in the development of the St. Francis student from his Freshman to his Junior year. The accomplishments and the character of each class and the individuals who comprise it reveal themselves in an obvious pattern of intellectual growth and spiritual development. Each year builds upon the last while looking forward to the next. When each of the four years has been traversed and all its lessons learned, the undergraduate cycle culminates in the graduate, and looks to the future for the verification of the Franciscan ideal of education.





THE CYCLE OF THE SEASONS brings warm breezes to St. Francis College as these undergraduates gather on the benches of the Father Moran Court in the Spring of their academic cycle.

Junior Class Members Have Favorable Year



John Urcioli
Treasurer



Harold Kranepool
Secretary



Frank Avenoso
Vice-President



Gerard Egan
President



AVENOSO BY ACCLAMATION! Class member, Frank Avenoso, rear center, was named Editor-in-Chief of *Franciscan* 1962 by acclamation of the Junior Class. Frank's triumph caps a year's experience as Associate Editor of the annual.

AS THE SENIORS DEPART, these Juniors prepare to move forward into their final annual cycle. They have weathered the trials and tribulations of the Freshman year and the difficult chores of the Sophomore. Now, as they enter their fourth and last scholastic year, they face the problems and projects that are peculiar to the Senior. The time is not long distant when their portraits will appear in the first section of the 1962 *Franciscan*, which will record their story more fully.

But yet to be conquered is the last obstacle between them and their diplomas. The Junior year was difficult; the Senior year will be more so. The curriculum is judiciously plotted so that the work required of the student increases apace with his ability to perform it. By now, these men have indicated that they have the necessary qualities of intellect, character and ambition to bring their four-year cycle full turn. But until the last test is taken and the last book closed, they must continue to work and strive toward their goal.



FRONT ROW: Arthur Milici, Mike Nastri, Jim Duane, Mike Browne; George Boberg, Louis Mione, Robert Lynch, Frank Ryan, Tom Conroy, Gerry Egan, Paul Mattner, Don Macron. BACK ROW: David Lopez,

Austin Stack, Vincent Sica, Don Esters, Anthony Deacy, Robert Donegan, Robert Alcott, Tom Keller, Thomas O'Mara, Ronald Langel, Jim Heverin, Dennis Murray, Bill Barnewald, Thomas McCormick.



FRONT ROW: Joseph Harte, Joseph Lynch, Nicholas Renricca, John Aversa. BACK ROW: John Urcioli, Anthony Mugno, James Murray, Peter Cristalo, Richard Carter.



FRONT ROW: Joseph Coppotelli, Simon Pin Ho, Anthony Duran. BACK ROW: John Krumm, Jerry Mastellon, Joe Ryan, Tony Veneziano.



1961-'62 VOICE EDITOR IS BOBERG. The election for the VOICE Editor-in-Chief was decided by Junior Class acclamation of George Boberg. Pre-election moments found George waiting with eyes closed tensely for nominations to begin.

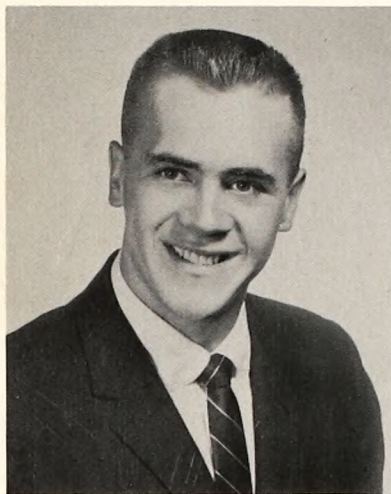


"NO, SHE SAID SHE'S BUSY . . ." Frank Avenoso claims Jerry Egan's attention while Tony Terraciano and Tony Duran continue preparation for a Physics examination. More frequent examining in advanced areas solidified the foundation for graduate study.

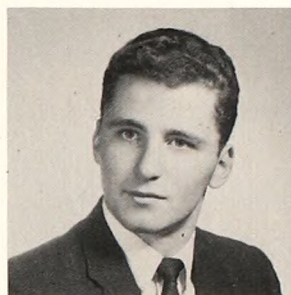
COURTYARD CONFERENCE gets Junior President Jerry Egan (center) the attention of (l. to r.) Tony Duran, John Urcioli, Jerry Mastellon and Joe Lynch.



Sophomore Class Hits Halfway Mark



Charles Harris
President



Raymond Nash
Vice-President



Donald McQuade
Secretary



Peter Nulty
Treasurer



FRONT ROW: Mark Thomas, Bob Rogers, Bob Fabbricatore, Lee Wittman, Mike Cassata, Joe O'Keef. BACK ROW: James Raftery, Charles Novak, James Altamura, Paul Russo, Richard Maloney, Joseph Diesidue.



FRONT ROW: Peter Michel, Richard Scarpace, Joseph Faiella. BACK ROW: Andrew Maniello, Walther Cuff, Vincent DeClemente.

POETRY IN MOTION fills the floor with swinging Sophs as the Campus Tones wail. St. Thomas Aquinas was the setting.





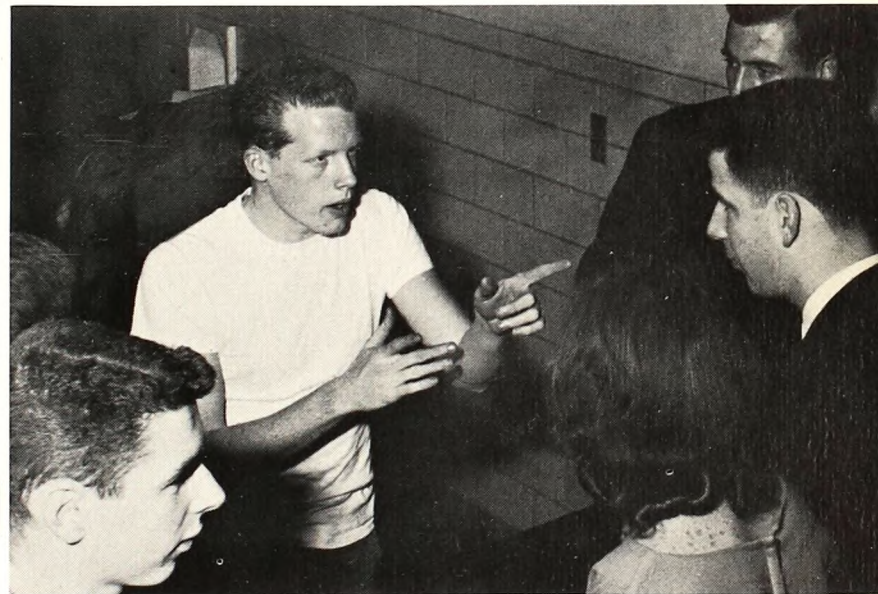
FRONT ROW: Bill Fagan, Jim McDonald, Bill Casey, Jim Addiego, Peter Carfagno. BACK ROW: Ray Nash, Danny Bryan, Bruce Buckheit, Hugh McMenamin, Gerard Kelly, Tom Bluni.



FRONT ROW: Anthony Bulla, Ronald Grassi, Thomas Napier, Richard Hoenig. BACK ROW: Kenneth Camp, Dutch Feldhaus, Frank Sallastro, Tony Miller.



FRONT ROW: Jerry Horgan, Peter Scully, Jim Donohue, Jim McCormack. BACK ROW: Gerry Grecsek, John Oliver, Frank Musto, Bill Scott, Phil Belluci.



PETE MAKES A POINT. Sophomore Pete Nulty cautions a customer at the Soph Social. Students arranged and ran the entire dance themselves.

IN THE COURSE OF A CIRCLE, the point farthest from the beginning and farthest from the end is the midway point in the arc. While a circle is not a cycle because a cycle is born anew, still the analogy fits the Sophomore class too well to be discarded. Halfway through their four-year cycle at St. Francis, they have completed two inner annual cycles and have reached what navigators call "the point of no return."

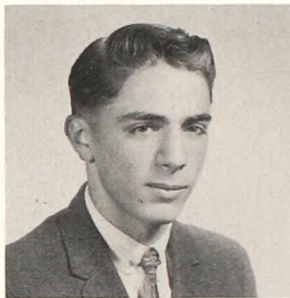
For the Sophomores this has a special meaning. They have absorbed one half of a Franciscan education. This is theirs forever. But the next part of the arc is more important because without fullness this arc becomes an arbitrary and meaningless line.

Because a cycle is *not* a circle they will never completely close the arc; the closing of one is the opening of the next. But because a cycle is *like* a circle they will find themselves doing many of the things in the next two years that they have done in the last two. The difference will lie in their constant growth in knowledge and the subsequent change in their perspective as they repeat the yearly pattern until the cycle closes to open once more.

Freshman Class Sees Largest Number



Kenneth Murray
President



Richard Russo
Vice-President



Patrick Armstrong
Secretary



James O'Dea
Treasurer



FRONT ROW: Dave Geary, Tom Malley, John Hummins, Thomas Verdini, Salvatore Ferraioli, John Kane, Stephen Keller. BACK ROW: Robert Sawicki, Ronald Senese, Jim Kelmer, John De Benedetto, Frank Parene, James Tuomey, Tiberius Schuldner, Eugene Swann.



FRONT ROW: Alfred Sumsky, Richard Siner, George Morrissey, Dennis Keogh, Thomas Leahy, Richard Randall, Thomas O'Reilly. BACK ROW: Edward Powers, Edward Fox, John Rooney, James Murray, Thomas Farrell, Edward Rhatigin, Jim Porter, John Rodeschin.



FRONT ROW: Stephen Keller, Charles Zegers, Michael Occhipinti, Charles Traina, Gerard Di Stefano, John O'Neil, Lewis Rehbein, Louis Izzo. BACK ROW: Thomas Cahill,

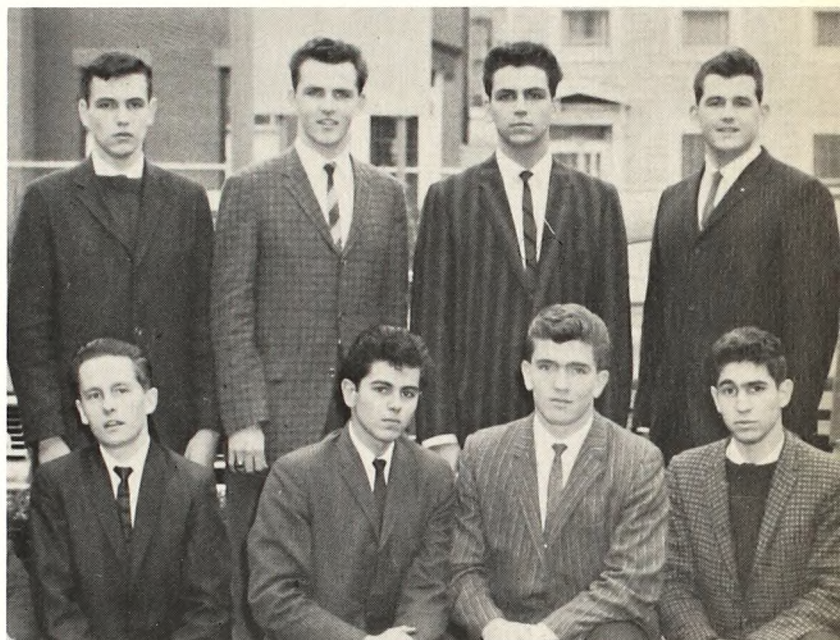
Edward Peters, Casey Ramancionis, Pete Cummings, Joseph Dearnay, Robert Keating, Michael Canarozzi, Michael Kidney.



FRONT ROW: Robert Abrami, Leonard Palermo, Joe Scalia, Al Gallo, Martin Freda. BACK ROW: Mike Falkiewicz, John Pittman, Walter Wood, Joseph Skenett, Richard Russo.



FRONT ROW: Leonard Messineo, Paul Turano, Richard Baretella, Charles Ventimiglia, John O'Boyle, Michael D'Alto. BACK ROW: Stephen Hayes, Paul Donovan, Emil Carlson, Dennis Burke, Ted Materna, Chris Muller.

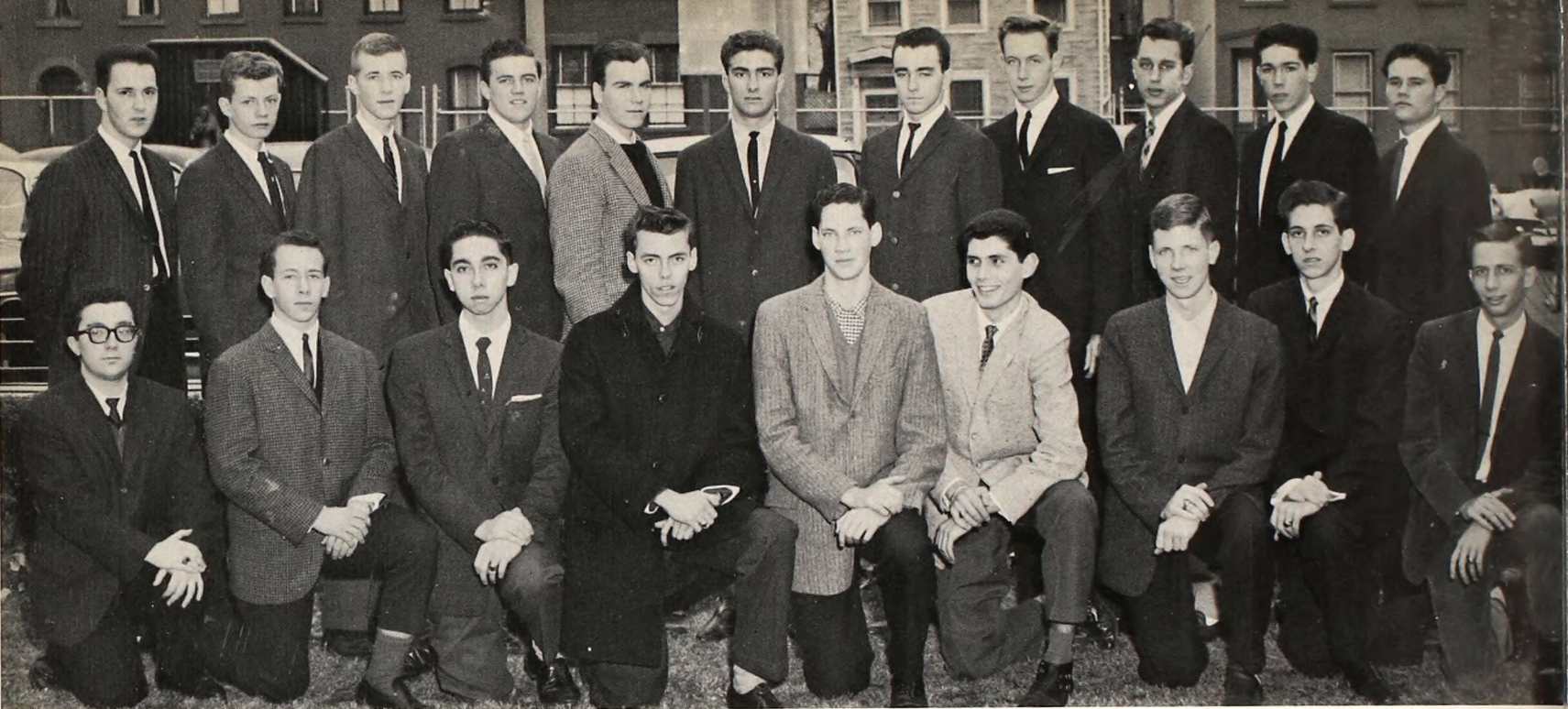


FRONT ROW: John Lorney, Terence Trentacoste, Thomas Tilston, Peter Micciche. BACK ROW: Tom Burke, James Hyland, Victor Battista, Richard Benedetto.



FRONT ROW: John Fellingham, Thomas Walsh, Kenneth Vidos, Romolo Olivia, Fred Snyder, Jerry Murphy. BACK ROW: Larry Kisiam, Timothy Stafford, Kenneth Murray, James O'Dea, John Murphy, Tom Nicastro.

POSTERS in any manner, shape or form are a major means of communication, especially with such a large Freshman Class. With this thought in mind, Ken Murray busily draws up "Magic Marker" posters informing the Frosh of a coming class meeting. An interested Walt Scanlon stands by. The Student Activities Office became a regular meeting place for Class Officers.



FRONT ROW: Frank LaLuna, Thomas Muller, Joseph Altilio, Fred Kammel, Richard Martin, Frank Cadicamo, Walter Scanlon, Albert Rose, George Kramer. BACK ROW: Joe Mirabile, John Bartley, Joseph Flood,

Gil Bernhard, Shaun McAuley, John Carto, John Richardson, Christopher Dorney, Jim Dassori, Joe Redding, Dennis Calandra.



FRONT ROW: Charles O'Neil, Ray Bishop, John Weaver, Dennis Kennedy, John Hickey, Nicholas Miglino, Charles Giambaljo, Bill Friel, John Beehtil, David Graff. BACK ROW:

John Johnston, Paul Lutz, Dan Kosier, Kenneth Duggan, Alfred Botta, Ed Tracey, Edward Mikos, Ernest Mortuzans, John Kettle.



FRONT ROW: John Golden, Dominic DePaola, Joseph Moran, Bernard Rahill, Angelo Baldi. BACK ROW: Kevin Lyons, Jack Mundy, Roy Elberfield, George La Noce, Timothy Luddy, David Buro.



FRONT ROW: Jose Mirales, Thomas Garone, Thaddeus Josefowicz, Nicholas Ficorelli. BACK ROW: Gerald Macri, Jake Murphy, Peter Franklin, Kevin Finnerty, Jack Toritto, Arthur Tremblay.

Cyclaction

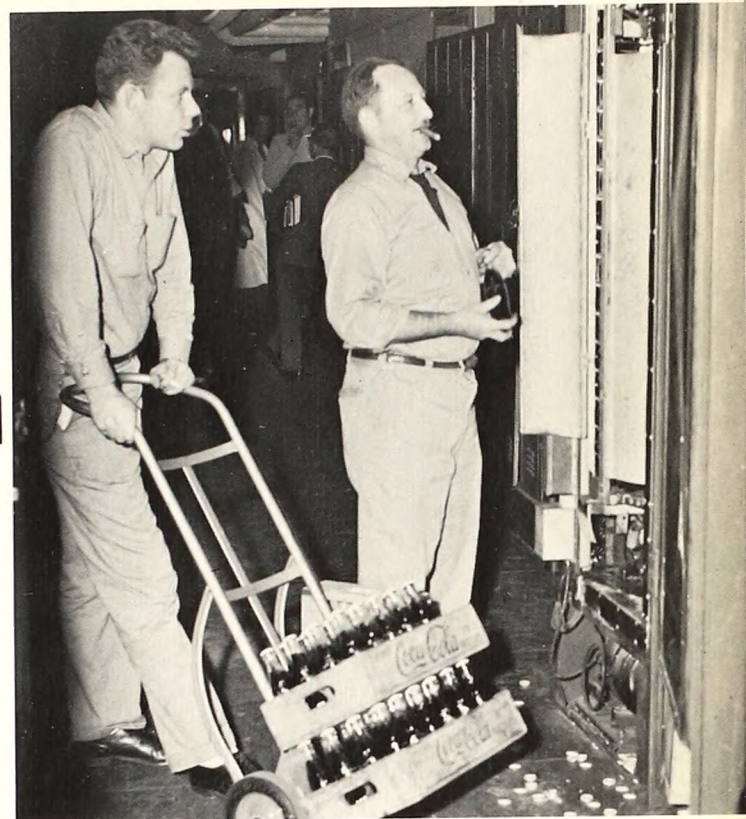


A PANORAMIC PORTRAIT of the Monsignor Kelly Lounge during the annual Political Symposium sponsored by the International Relations Club makes a revealing cross-section of student interest in the national elections.



MR. CLEAN and his helper square away the Lounge after the Frosh Orientation luncheon. Frank Avenoso wields the broom while Jim Hudson offers mild moral support.

THE CYCLES OF ST. FRANCIS are not static . . . they are constantly in motion. In the photographs on these pages, we have attempted to capture this motion as it flows throughout the year in the classrooms, the lounge, the entire campus. Here are our cycles in action. Next year and every year, the same cycles will be acted out. Only the faces will change.



COKE MACHINE MAGNATES Fred Wilkens Junior and Senior collect another day's "take" from St. Francis College's most popular purchasing center.



A BRIEF RESPIRE from Phi Rho Pi doging finds Gene Feldhaus, as Cauliflower McPugg, reviewing notes in the yard for a short class quiz.



THE WHITEST WINTER in many a year has Tony Miller, Richie Dreyer and Hank O'Lee treading their nimble way between puddles and snowbanks on their way to a morning class. Three big snowstorms blanketed the city and played havoc with class schedules.

CYCLACTION, *Continued*



THE MORNING CONSTITUTIONAL of Brothers Michael and Terrence is interrupted by a student's query, posed by Tom Mazzerano. St. Francis is noted for close relations between student and faculty.



A BODY IN THE TRUNK? . . . John Scott (center) and Bill Higgins investigate the trunk of Sal Messineo's new MG as Sal holds the top open. Students who commute between school, business and home are permitted to leave their cars in the school



YO-HEAVE-HO! . . . Combatting one of the season's heavy snowfalls, Charlie Novak and Rtay Nash, Varsity mainstays in

their Sophomore year, exhibit their talents in fields other than basketball.

"ARE YOU SURE this won't hurt?" Simon Pin Ho seeks reassurance from nurse Sharon Young as she tests his blood type prior to his donation.



RETREAT BREAKS find College students exiting from St. Paul's Church to catch a smoke or a cup of coffee at Ebel's. The underclassmen spend three days on a general retreat. The Seniors have a closed retreat, usually between semesters.



"HE TOOK THE COURSE TWICE!" Student records and transcripts are two of the most time-consuming jobs of the office staff of the Registrar. Office Manager Mrs. Ruth Murphy (pointing), and secretaries Mrs. Pat Seely (r.) and Miss Eileen Fahy check the record of a student while entering marks.

A GOOD HOOK . . . Hook shots, jump shots, passing and rebounding—all are seen in the highly popular "3-man games" on campus. Between classes and during lunch hours, students remove ties and jackets to "choose up sides." Some might just as well remove their 91 shirts, no?

ACTIVITIES

STUDENT ACTIVITIES is the only collective inner cycle of Franciscan education entrusted primarily to the students themselves. The Director of Student Activities and the individual moderators guide and counsel the plans and projects of each activity, but the main burden of work and credit for accomplishment falls to the student. Each activity functions for specific purposes and toward specific goals.

While the particular purpose of each organization is peculiar to itself, still the ultimate objective of each and all is the practice of Franciscan principles and the incorporation of these principles into the life of the student. The Franciscan cycle of education consists in more than the merely intellectual pursuits, and it is in the field of activities that the student grows and matures socially as well as mentally. The activity cycle is planned so that each organization is allotted specific dates on which it is entitled to the use of school facilities for its own purposes, and these dates are compiled at the beginning of the school year in the Activities Calendar. Within the several activities cycles are also at work, as members progress from mere passive membership to positions of responsibility, prominence and eventually leadership. For those who seek to extend and enlarge classroom interests, there are organizations designed to coincide with the studies of each field of scholastic endeavor. And for those who wish to expand the scope of their knowledge, there are organizations which delve into areas not encompassed by the curriculum. By judicious selection of and participation in those activities best suited to his own capacities and aspirations, the student takes an active part in determining the pattern and progress of his own educational cycle.

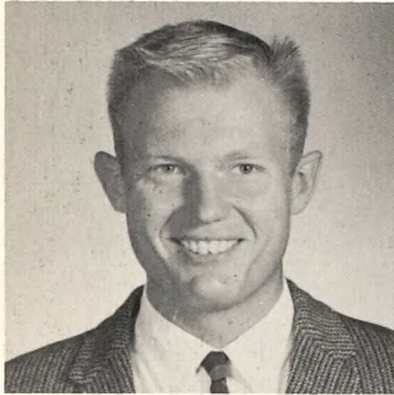




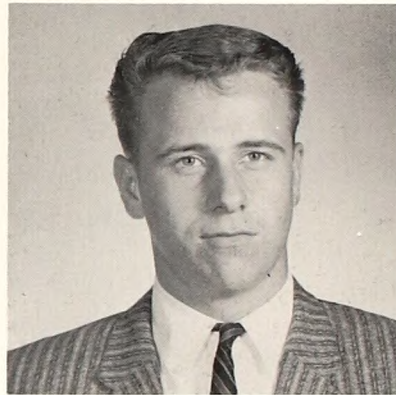
THE ACTIVITY CYCLE was accelerated in this election year. Here Senator Barry Goldwater discusses national politics with campus leaders.

Student Group Leaders

THE OPENING OF A CYCLE is one of its most important phases. The direction the arc takes as it begins its curve determines the direction and ultimate success of the entire cycle. This is why the service that the Student Group Leaders perform is so essential. The Freshmen they guide, counsel and encourage are embarking on their first cycle; their course must be set firm and true. For this reason, Student Group Leaders are selected for the qualities of maturity and leadership they have demonstrated in their own scholastic careers. The men you see on these pages will appear again and again in the 1961 *Franciscan*, in their capacities as leaders in sports, studies and extracurricular activities.



William Andersen



Gerard Atkins



IN THE LINE OF DUTY, student group leaders stand behind their Freshman charges at the Mass of the Holy Ghost in September at St. Paul's. The largest Freshman class in St. Francis' history kept the group leaders busy helping them adjust to the college routine. From the left, Messrs. McCormick, Walker, Hennessy, Jewell and Reilly.



Francis Avenoso



Michael Henning



Arthur Beyer



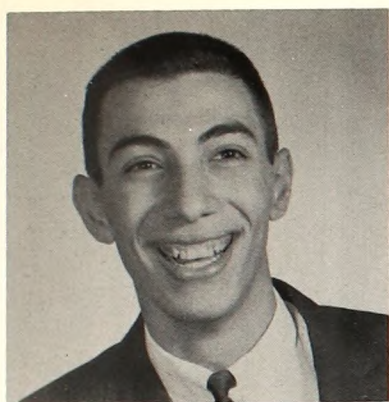
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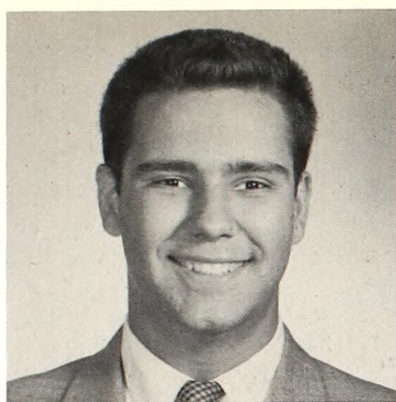
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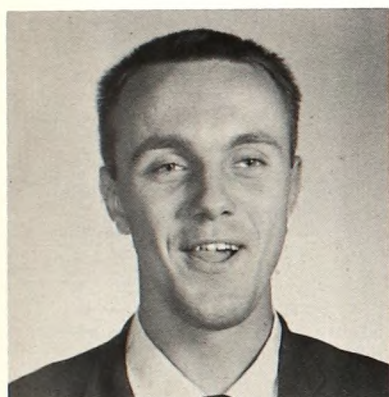
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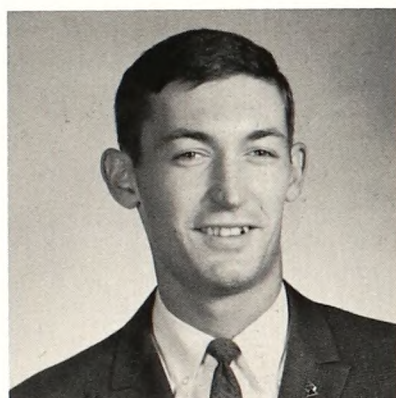
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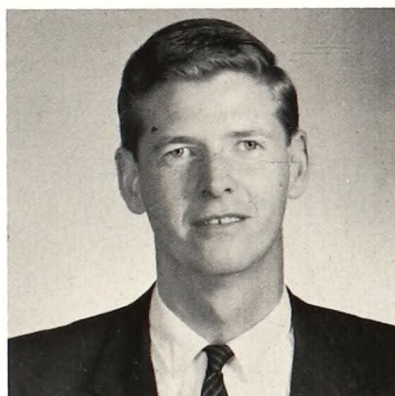
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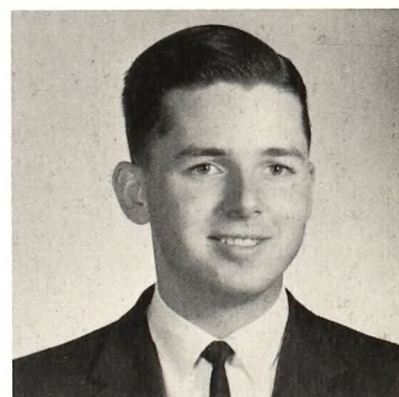
A DYNAMIC AND INSPIRATIONAL TALK by Brother Urban warns the Freshmen of the difficult task confronting them but stresses the rich reward of Franciscan education.



John Gallagher



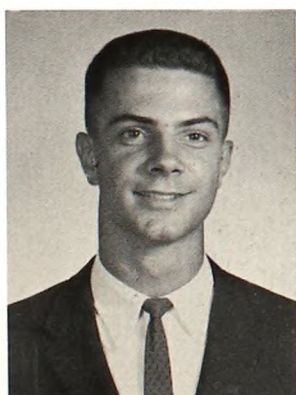
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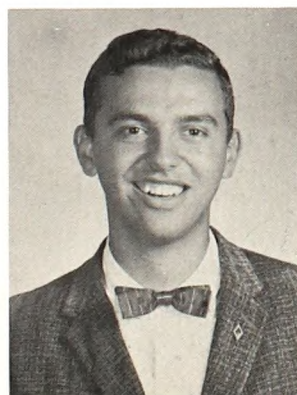
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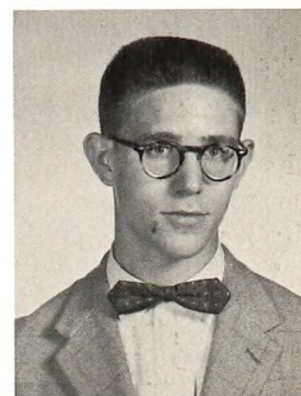
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Charles Hueston

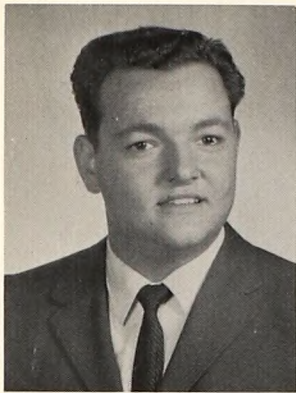


Harold Kranepool

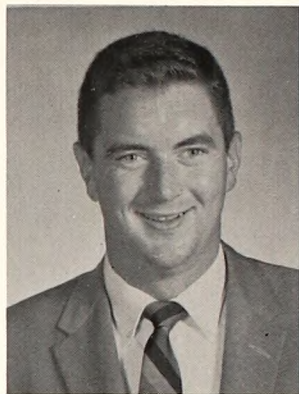


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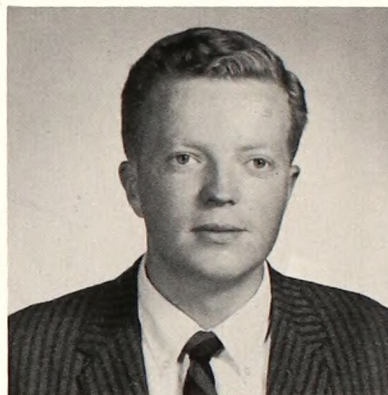
STUDENT GROUP LEADERS, *Continued*



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Martin O'Donnell



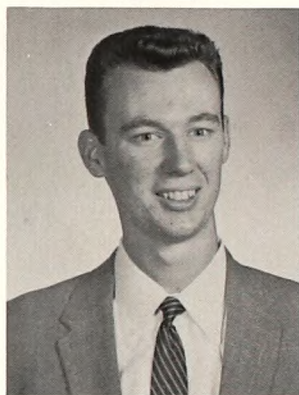
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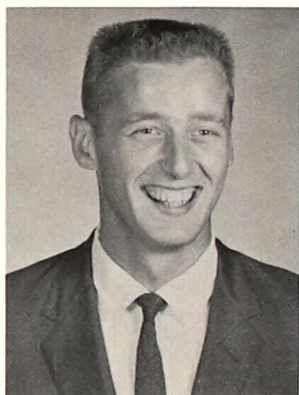
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John Scott



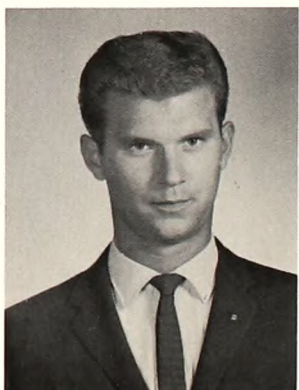
Joseph Walker



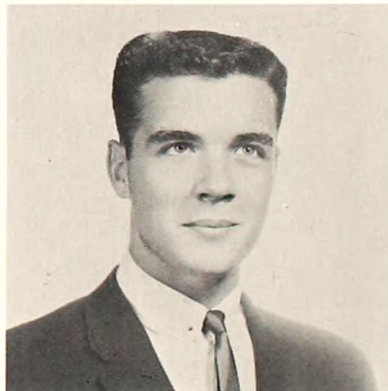
"BUT THEY TOLD ME TO ASK YOU . . ." Bill Scott, Connie Reitz and Joe Lynch do their best to straighten out this Freshman's problems. The group leaders worked hard to ease the initial confusion every college Freshman faces.



Joseph Reilly



John Ward

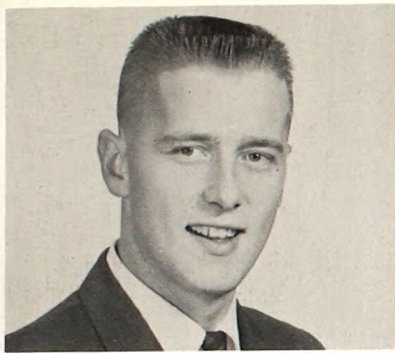


William Walsh



John McCormick

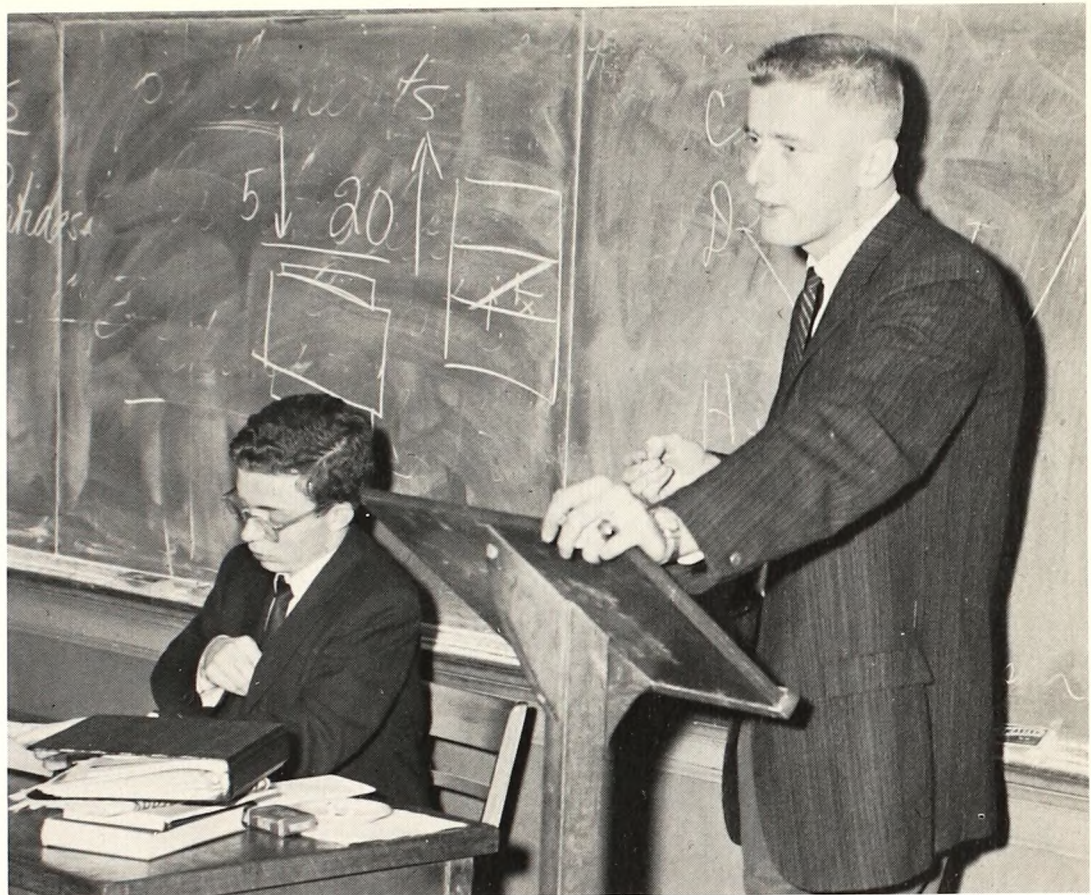
Student Council Efficient, Effective...



Joseph Walker
President



John McCormick
Vice President



HOLDING THE REINS of student government was the prime responsibility of the Student Council President, Joe Walker. The gist of this informal executive address is recorded by Council Secretary Dan Noonan.



IN A RARE APPEARANCE before the Student Council, Brother Urban explains the plans and progress of the Expansion Program. The Council invited the President to this meeting to clarify the goals for St. Francis in the years to come.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL is the voice of the students and the prime organ of communication between the student body and the Administration. Each year its members are elected by the clubs and classes of the school to represent them in the cycle of student government. Representatives are elected for their qualities of character, intelligence and plain common sense.

The Student Council organizes and regulates the activities of the student body as a whole, such as the St. Patrick's Day Parade, the Blood Drive and the Stag Dances held on Sundays in the Monsignor Kelly Lounge. It supervises all class and school elections and keeps the students

informed about the social functions in the Metropolitan Area. It compiles the Activities Calendar, assigning specific dates to the various organizations. It appoints committees to elect deserving students for the Franciscan Spirit and Who's Who awards and approves the nominations of these committees. It relays important announcements from the upper echelons of the Administration to the students.

In short, it is the cycle of the Student Council that knits the individual students and organizations into a cohesive and active student unit. And in the training it offers in the cycle of parliamentary procedure, it prepares its members for life in the business world.



Daniel Noonan
Secretary



Richard Flynn
Parliamentarian



INFORMAL DISCUSSION was one of the Council's tools in building a strong policy. Bill Spencer smiles as Frank Macchiarola tries to influence John Scott. Connie Reitz is lost in thought. In the background, Dick Weston listens in while Jim Mannix and Mark Thomas confer on another issue.



COMMITTEE WORK found new Council members deeply involved this year. Lou Mione, *Franciscan* representative, was active in committee work.



HARD AT WORK preparing the Activities Calendar, Joe Walker fulfills one of his many duties as President of the Student Council. The Calendar enumerates all scholastic, religious and social functions for the school year.

VICE PRESIDENT John McCormick catches a few minutes between a late class and the Council meeting to prepare some new business for presentation.



Peter Cippoletti
Treasurer



THE NEW FRATERNITY, Omega Delta Chi, was one of the key issues to face the Student Council. Here Harry Kranepool, Frank Fallon and Jim Mannix look over the constitution of the new organization.



FOLDING HIS BALLOT, Joe Crowley prepares to vote as Pete Cippoletti reaches for his blank ballot. The Student Council elections, voted by secret ballot, climaxed a short but vigorous campaign between Con Reitz and Frank Macchiarola.

THE LOOK OF ACCORD concerning the necessity of a blood drive stems from the Thanksgiving meeting's minutes, as read to Joe Walker and George Boberg after adjournment.



MANY DISCUSSIONS concerning student interest in the Council and activities this year highlighted bull sessions during Council meeting "breaks." Parliamentarian Dick Flynn explains the problems encountered in presenting a Trouper play to George Boberg (seated).





EXPLAINING PROCEDURE to Frosh representatives Morton and Rische, Dick Weston prepares fellow reps for the first meeting of the year.

IN HIS DUAL ROLE as Director of Student Activities and Moderator of the Student Council, Mr. James McGinnis addresses the group to clarify its interpretation of the administrative policy.



MOUNTAINS OF PAPER WORK are all part of the job for the Student Council President. Here, Joe Walker enlists the aid of Joe Ponessa to get out the day's mail.



MOMENT OF CONTEMPLATION finds President Walker studying the activities calendar in search of possible openings for late club applicants. The most difficult student position, the Presidency of the Student Council is a full-time job, but must be relegated to second position behind studies.



"I THINK THIS MEASURE concerning the installment plan for the Loyalty Fund is what we need," says Frank Macchiarola (center) to Bill Spencer (left) and George Boberg.



THE COUNCIL TRIES to act as a liaison unit between the student body and the Administration. In this typical scene Harry Kranepool, Jim Mannix, Bill Walsh, Frank Ferguson and Bill Spencer weigh the problem at hand.



TAKING A BREAK in the course of a meeting gives these Council members a chance to discuss their viewpoints informally before going back to parliamentary procedure. Frank Ferguson and Pete Cippoletti listen to Dan Noonan while Carmine Allocco makes his point with Lou Mione and Richie Hennessey.

THE KEY TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL ANNOUNCEMENT BOARD is taken from the Registrar's office by Dick Flynn. John Ward (left) and Dick often checked to see if the announcements for the student activities' week were current.



"GENTLEMEN, GENTLEMEN . . . PLEASE!" Frank Macchiarola takes a little good-natured ribbing from *Who's Who* members Bill Walsh and Tim Courtney. Every year, St. Francis puts its best face forward in this "blue book" of American college students.

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities

IN THE CYCLE of yearly awards, the selection of a student for inclusion in the annual issue of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* is a singular honor. This year, nineteen Franciscan students have merited this distinction. Selections were made on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship, service to the school and promise of future achievements.



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TIMOTHY COURTNEY



JAMES CROSBY



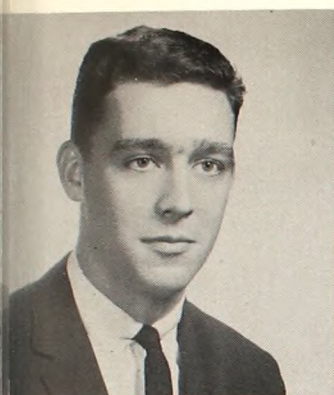
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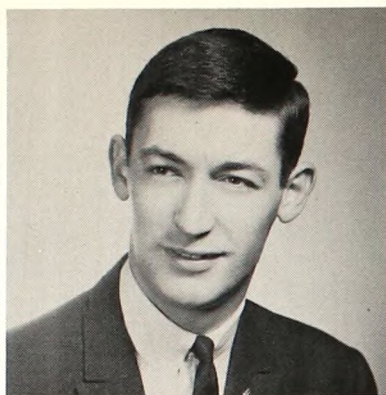
FRANCIS FALLON

TWO LEADERS SOCIALIZE . . . Joe Walker and Frank Ferguson, both good friends, Pi Alpha men and *Who's Who* Award winners, enjoy conversation and cocktails at Father Fleming's party in the Lounge. Joe presided over the Council while Frank headed Pi Alpha and the Senior Class.





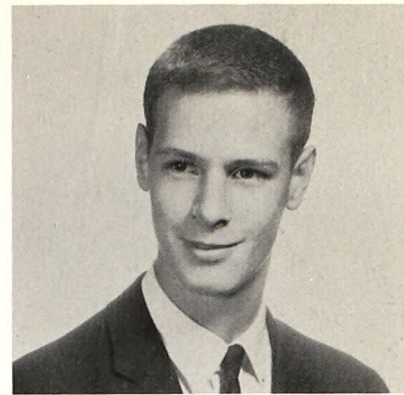
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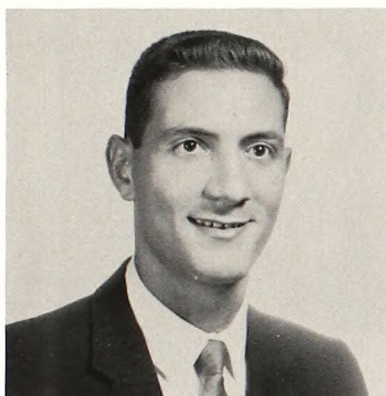
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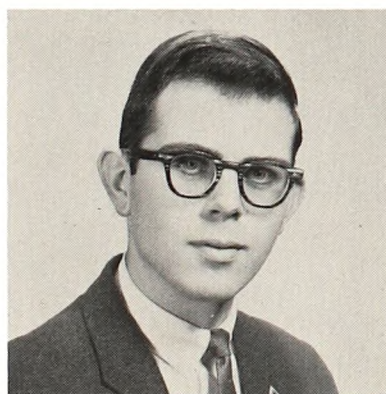
OUT OF THE PICTURE . . . John Milewski looks on while Artie Beyer accepts an invitation to a Beatnik Party from an anonymous party goer. John headed the Humanities Club this year and Artie was active with the Baseball team and Duns Scotus Honor Society.



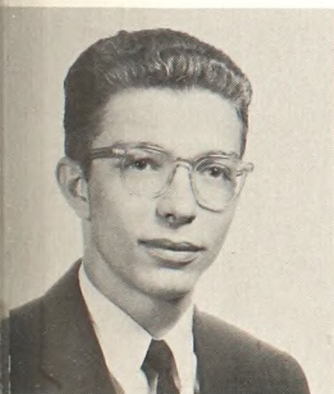
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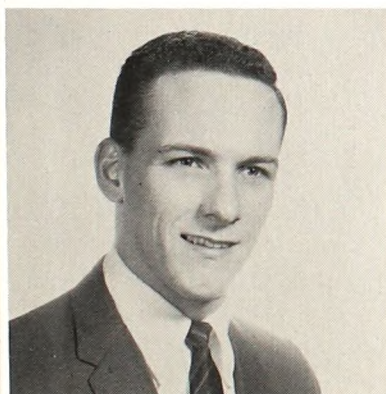
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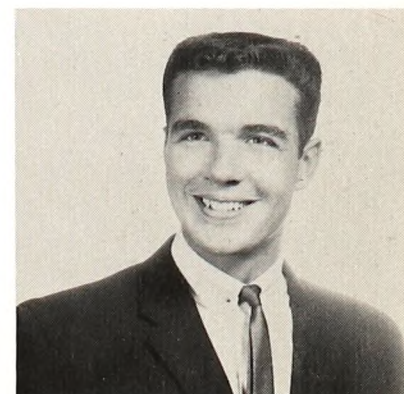


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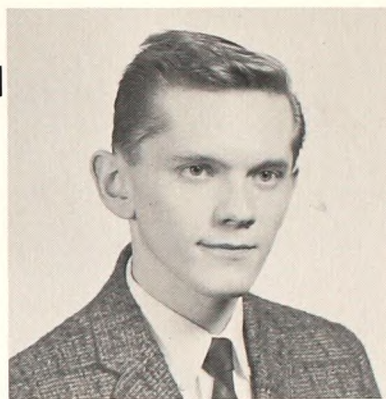
WILLIAM WALSH

Franciscan Spirit Award

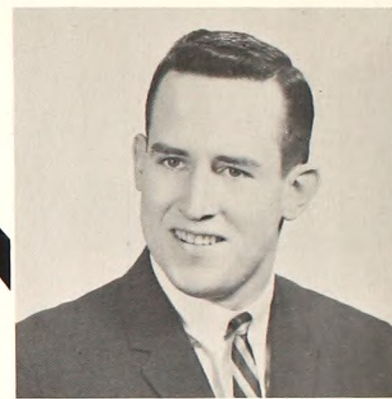
EVERY STUDENT at St. Francis College is expected to acquire and exhibit Franciscan Spirit. It is as much a part of his education as the technical training he receives in his particular field of concentration. But spirit is by definition an amorphous and intangible element. While admittedly difficult to isolate, Franciscan Spirit is readily discernible in action; it is observable in its application if not in its essence.

By their attitude, behavior and accomplishments, by their leadership, cooperation and industry, these men have proven that they possess the extra measure of devotion that qualifies a student for this award.

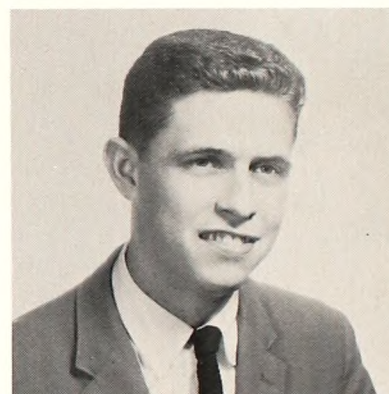
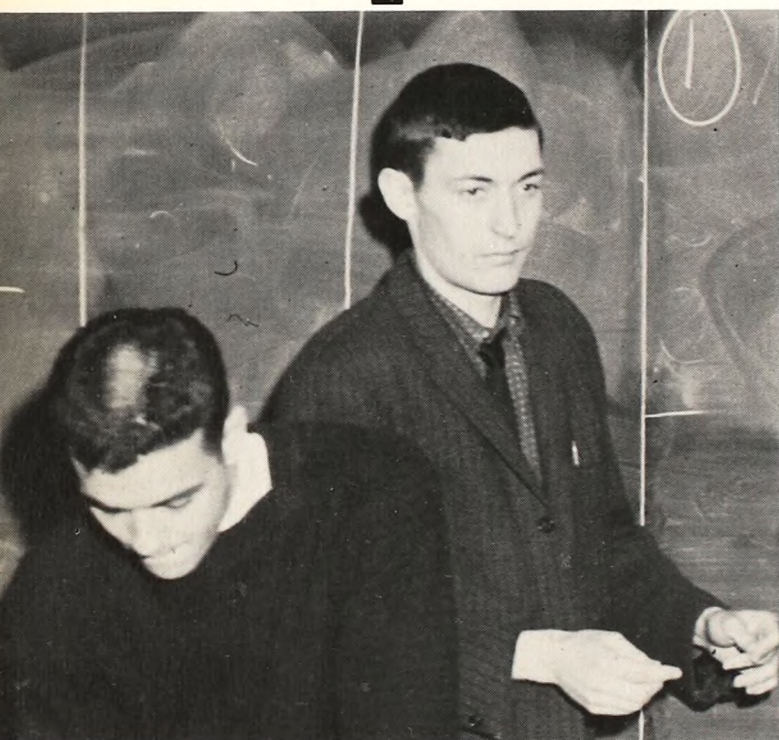
The Franciscan Spirit that they exemplify must be present in each and every cycle of St. Francis. Without it, our plans are doomed to failure and our work has been for naught. Without it, the cycles would cease to exist.



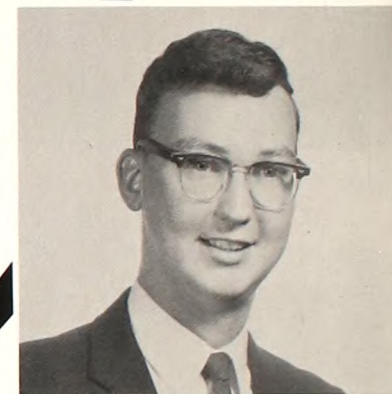
GEORGE BOBERG



TIMOTHY COURTNEY



JAMES CROSBY



THOMAS CURLEY

← TAKING THE TALLY of the Junior elections, Bill Walsh writes down the list of candidates while Dick Flynn prepares to transfer them to the blackboard. Both Seniors and both Franciscan Spirit Award Winners, Bill and Dick served as Editors-in-Chief of the *Franciscan* and the *VOICE* respectively.

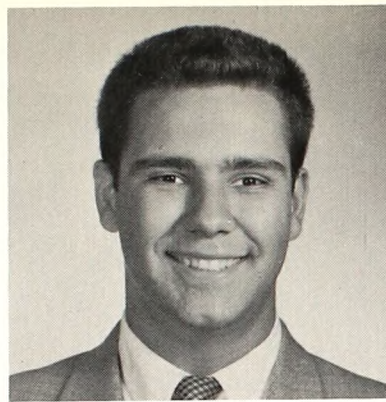
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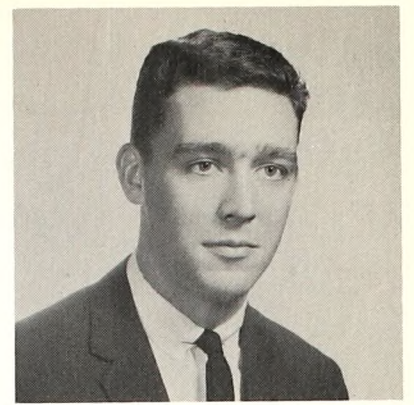
→ SAGACIOUS SENIORS Joe Walker, John Ward and Frank Ferguson, all members of Pi Alpha and all recipients of the Franciscan Spirit Award, consider the qualifications of a candidate as part of their supervision of the Junior elections in February.



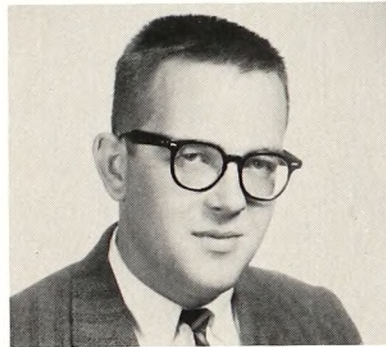
AND THERE ARE THOSE who will look up just when the photographer flashes. Joe Reilly is distracted while studying for a philosophy quiz in the Court Street Lounge. Eddie Magnuson is in dreamland, no doubt.



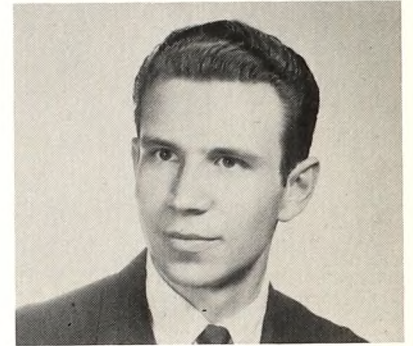
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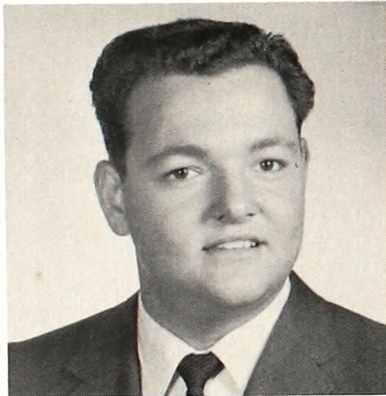
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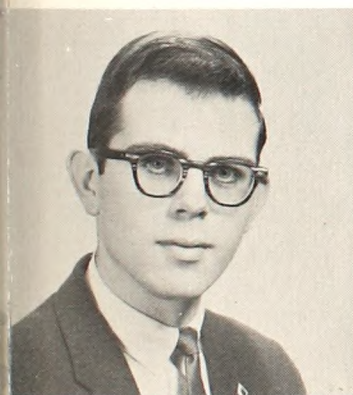
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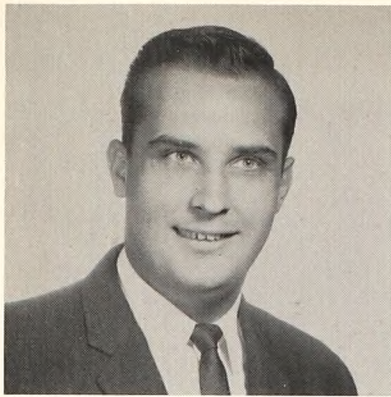
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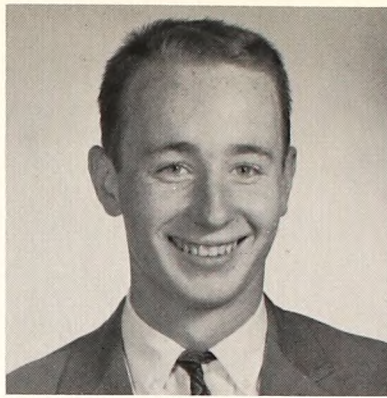
DANIEL NOONAN

TALKING IT OVER in the Activities Office, George Boberg, elected Editor-in-Chief of the VOICE for next year by a unanimous vote of the Junior Class, discusses his editorial views with Franciscan Editor Bill Walsh and Student Council President Joe Walker.





JAMES O'CONNOR



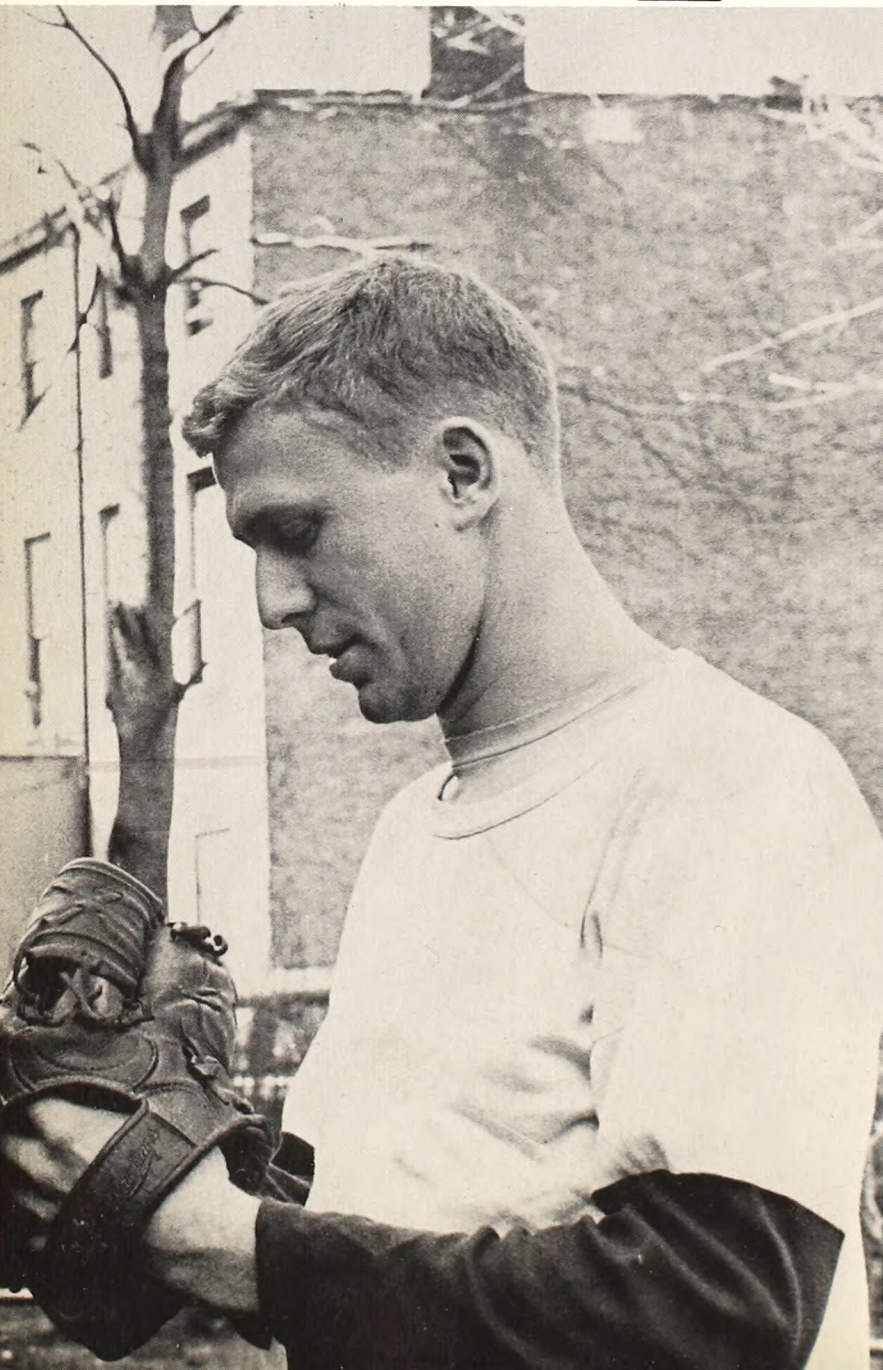
CONRAD REITZ

A SPIRITED TRIO gets together in the Arbor to discuss the news of the day. Jim Crosby (left), Frank Fallon and Bernie Morgan are all members of Phi Rho Fraternity and all received Franciscan Spirit Awards this year.

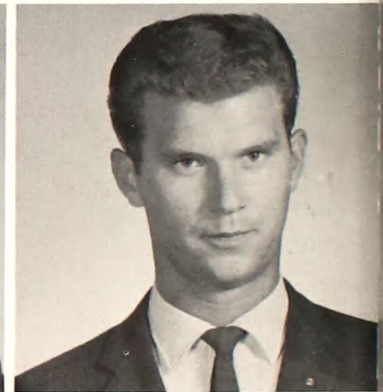
FRANCISCAN SPIRIT AWARD, *Continued*



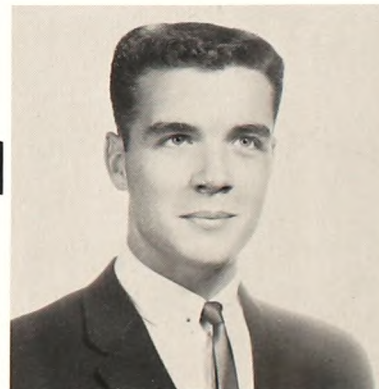
A BIG LOSS for the basketball and baseball squads is in the offing when ace Richie Dreyer graduates. Richie's fighting spirit and natural athletic ability made him one of St. Francis' top sports stars of all time, and his strong character brought him a Franciscan Spirit Award.



JOSEPH REILLY



JOHN WARD

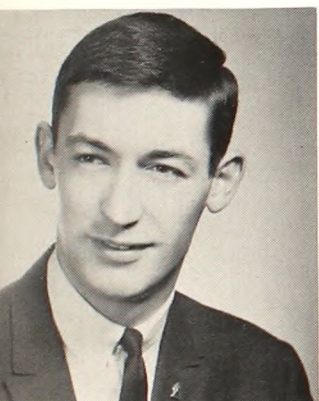


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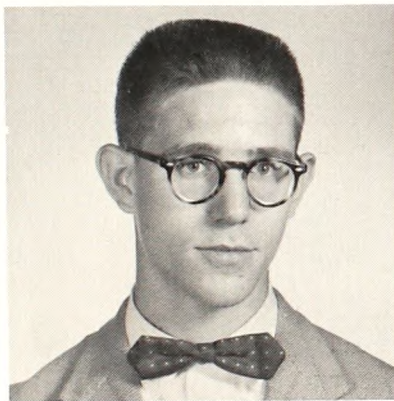
Duns Scotus Men Reap Reward



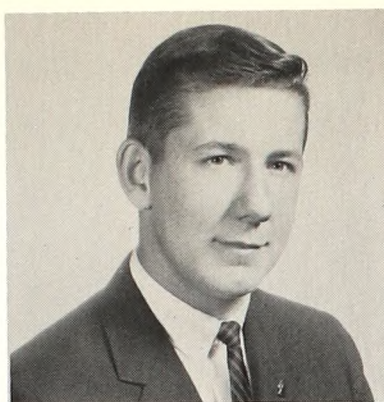
THREE MEMBERS talk it over. Macchiarola, McCormick and Beyer discuss qualifications.



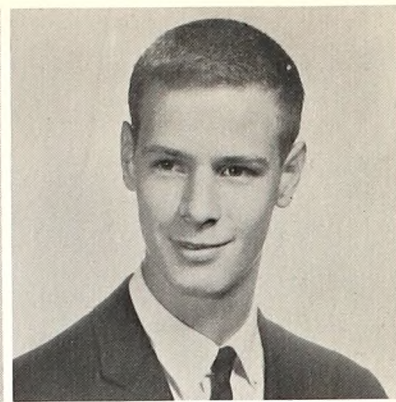
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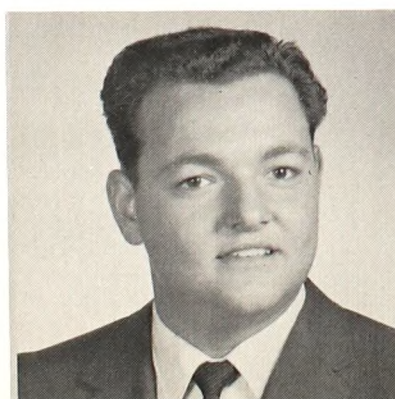
MICHAEL HENNING



ON HIS WAY to work, Bill McCormick pauses on the stairs to congratulate new member Mike Henning on his election to the Duns Scotus Honor Society. Each member must have at least a "B" average.

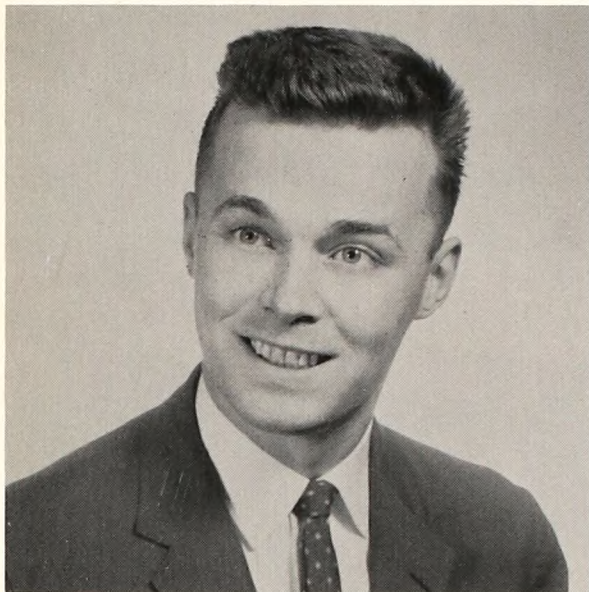
THE APOGEE of the intellectual cycle, the paramount student achievement at St. Francis College—this is the meaning of election to the Duns Scotus Honor Society. High standards of selectivity limit those named to the organization so that the primary significance of the distinction is not compromised.

Intellectual prowess *and* extracurricular participation are prime requisites for applicants, but the Student-Faculty Committee searches for something *more*—that certain, elusive, intangible quality that illuminates a collegiate cycle. There are five gold plates under "1961" in the main hall.



FRANCIS MACCHIAROLA

Omicron Chi Epsilon



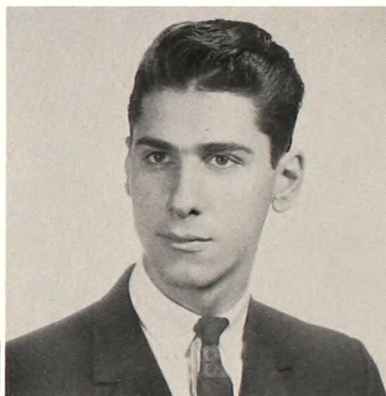
William Karnbach

TWO CYCLES have been completed since the inception of the Iota Chapter of Omicron Chi Epsilon on this campus. The Economics Honor Fraternity has held fast to its stringent qualifications of a 3.00 cumulative index and a 12 semester hours minimum in Economics with a B average.

Interest in Economics is the motivation behind this organization; the assistance of promising young students and the recognition of students with high scholastic achievement are the immediate aims. The means to the end are discussion groups, guest lecturers, student reports and active attendance at the fraternity's annual national convention.



FOUR MEMBERS are amused during an activity planning conference in the Student Lounge. Guest speakers from the business world explained the continuing cycles of buying trends in the economic set-up of the country. Members include (l. to r.) Vincent Tizio, Bill Karnbach, Bob Franceschini and Dominic Molignano.



Robert Franceschini



Dominic Molignano



Donald Pabst



Vincent Tizio

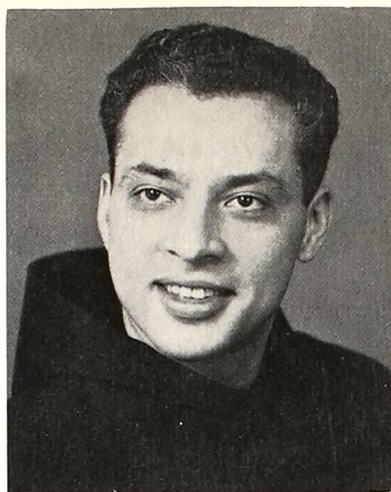


THE PRESIDENT of Omicron Chi Epsilon, Bill Karnbach, addresses the membership at an informal meeting early in the year. The national honor fraternity has been at St. Francis for two years.

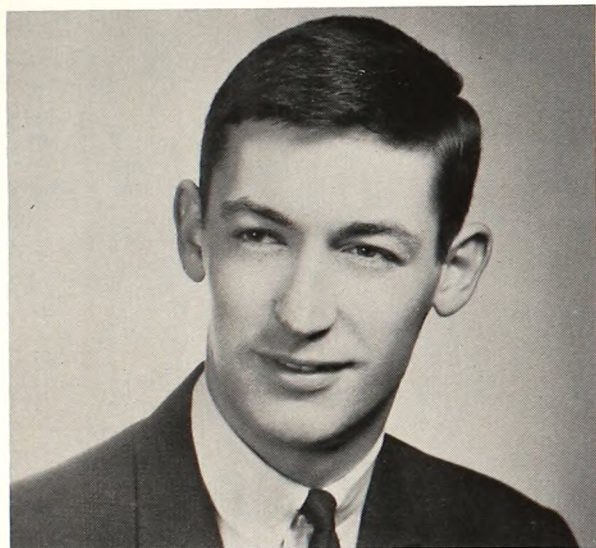
Troupers

EACH PLAY IS A CYCLE from the casting to the performance; a man's education in the theatre is a never-ending cycle. These are the two things the Troupers are concerned with.

In order to build up new talent, the organization did not do major productions this year. Rather, they did workshop plays. This afforded the opportunity to see many new people on stage and to present the unusual or experimental to St. Francis College play-goer's. Works by Oscar Wilde and Eugene O'Neill, among others, highlighted this season's theatrical cycle of Trouper activity.



DIRECTOR AND MODERATOR of the Troupers, Brother Giles' versatility is attested by a mention of some authors whose works he directed: Eugene O'Neill and George S. Kaufman, Philip Barry and William Inge, Oscar Wilde and Terrence Rattigan.



BUILDING STAR MATERIAL has been Dick Flynn's task as President. By doing only workshops this year, the Troupers brought twenty new actors before an audience. "When doing a major production," Dick said, "workshop experience is invaluable to both director and actor."



YEARS OF EXPERIENCE as Lighting Director mark Angelo Gatto's Troupers biography. This year, he served as Secretary-Treasurer. Angelo trained lighting crews for *South Pacific*, *Bus Stop*, and *Hotel Universe* during the past four years.



AS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR for the past five years, Brother Anthelm's duties have ranged from tailoring to painting to emergency stagehand. "His assistance to the organization," the members avow "has been invaluable."



NEW PROJECTS, NEW IDEAS . . . these are the meat of the workshop. Four plays were presented; one of them, Eugene O'Neill's *Hughie*, went "on the road" to other colleges. Here, Brother Giles and Dick Flynn discuss the *Ile* benefit performance for the Formosan University Fund.

Cyclaughs



CLASS-BREAK SNACKS were dispensed by machines in the Monsignor Kelly Lounge. Here Mike Jewell (left) and Tom Sadler admire the efficiency of the coffee machine.



THE SWEETHEART CONTEST was revived this year by the VOICE. This entrant was eliminated in the final judging.



THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE housed the offices of the Student Council, the newspaper and the yearbook. All worked harmoniously to keep activities functioning smoothly while respecting the privacy of the other offices.

WELL-INFORMED STUDENTS are chosen for the positions of leadership in the student government and publications. The Student Council President must speak for the entire student body; the VOICE Editor must be on the alert for information of interest to the students; the *Franciscan* Editor must keep his eyes open for good yearbook photographs throughout the year.





THE OFFICERS of the Business Club are (1st Row) Dominic Molignano, and Vincent Tizio; (Back Row) Bernard Morgan, Thomas Hassett and Timothy Courtney.

Business Club

BUSINESS CYCLES, buying trends, price scales, economic stability . . . these are the things the Business Club members are concerned with. They follow their interest through research into the hows and the whys of the New York Stock Exchange, through study of government-published statistics, through lectures by prominent businessmen and through reports on current averages and business publications. While the Business Club was plagued this year by problems of reorganization and membership, still the members strove to utilize its possibilities to prepare themselves for their eventual careers in the world of business by familiarizing themselves beforehand with the cycles in which it moves.



COURTNEY BRIEFS MEMBERS concerning the officers' plans for guest speakers and also gives details of the members' trip to the New York Stock Exchange.



MEMBERS INCLUDE (1st Row) John Adams and Ronald Langell; (2nd Row) Ken Cummings and Vincent Chianese; (3rd Row) Gene Cella, Mike Gagliardi and John Aversa; (4th Row) Bill Callaghan, Joe Harte and Jim Hudson. Although the club has a large membership, cancellation and previous commitments by speakers has kept activity at a minimum.

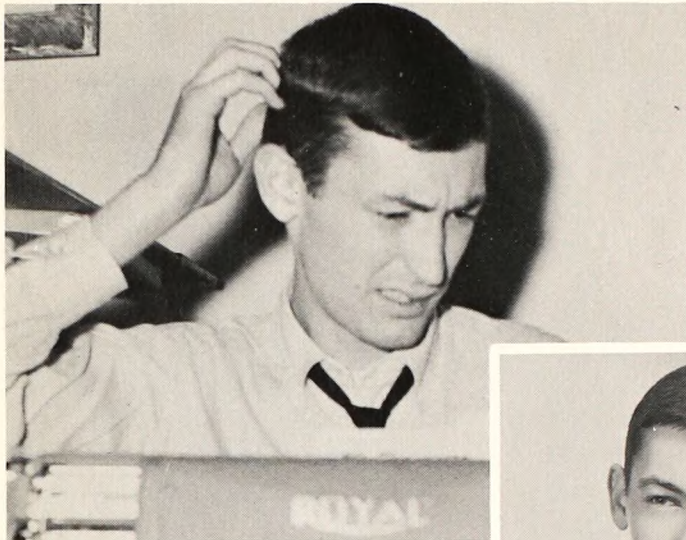


TYPICAL SOPHOMORIC HUMOR on the part of Joe Desidue draws reactions ranging from tolerant smiles (Vinnny Emilio and John Adams in the first row) to quizzical disgust (Dave Boland on the left end of the last row).

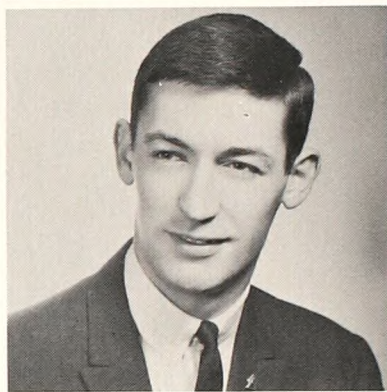
PONDERING THE WORTH of President Courtney's remarks, Brother Cormack and Dominic Molignano wonder if cycle repetition in business is any criterion for positive conclusions.



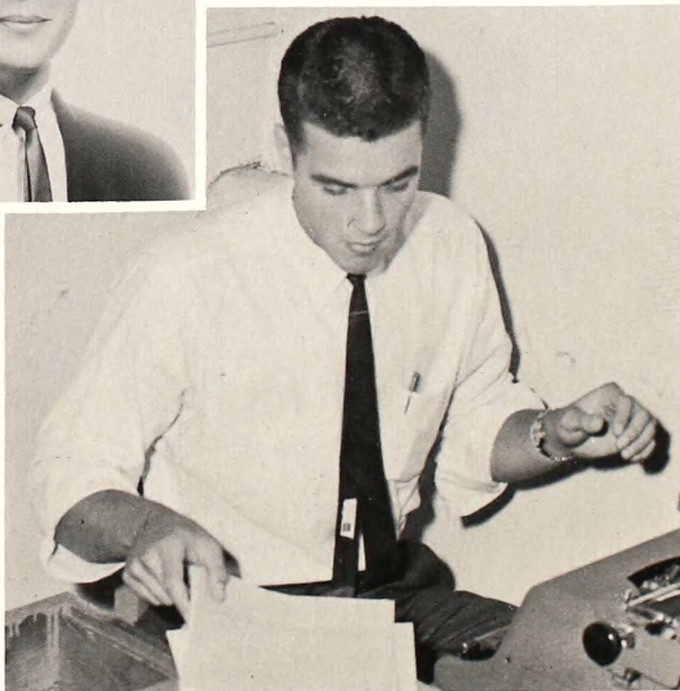
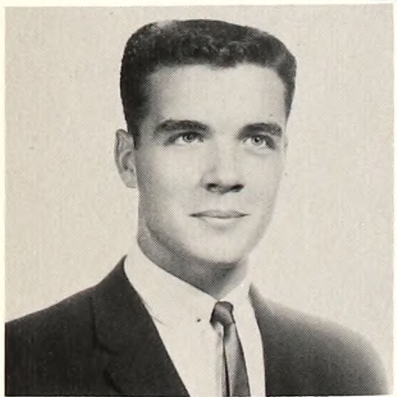
The Voice



UNANIMOUS ELECTION by the Junior Class last year made Dick Flynn Editor-in-Chief of *The Voice* for 1960-1961. He immediately advertised widely for writers and staffers for the paper and, although plagued by difficulties lasting over two months, he published at least one issue per month as prescribed by *The Cord*.



A LIVELY INTERPRETATION of the news is one of the main virtues of Editor Flynn's administration at the helm of *The Voice*. Memorable editorials drove many pertinent points home to the student body and Administration alike. Dick also revived the Miss Sweetheart of St. Francis Contest after a year's absence.



PROOFREADING AND FINAL PREPARATION for the printer are two important processes in the editing of a paper. News Editor Bill Walsh is revising a news special on the I.R.C. lecture by Roy Cohn; the Student Council Corner by John Lehner became a regular news feature on Bill's pages this year.



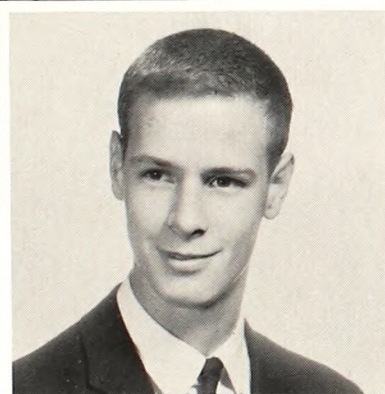
CLARIFYING A POINT, Mike Henning corrects a box score in Lou Mione's sports article. Mione's style brought out the important action in the games.



CHECKING A FIRST PROOF, John Lehner and Jim Harte go over copy for corrections before printing at Echo Press, Brooklyn.



STUDENT VIEWS ARE NECESSARY in a student paper. Sports Editor Mike Henning discusses sports policies with Tom Dimler prior to writing a special sports editorial. Student interest in these editorials made them a regular feature on the sports page.



HUMOR, REVIEWS AND PERSONALITIES find their way to John McCormick's Feature Pages. Different features in each issue provide student interest and varied subjects cover a larger number of readers. John chose George Boberg as his Associate Editor for a wider range in the cycle of features this year.

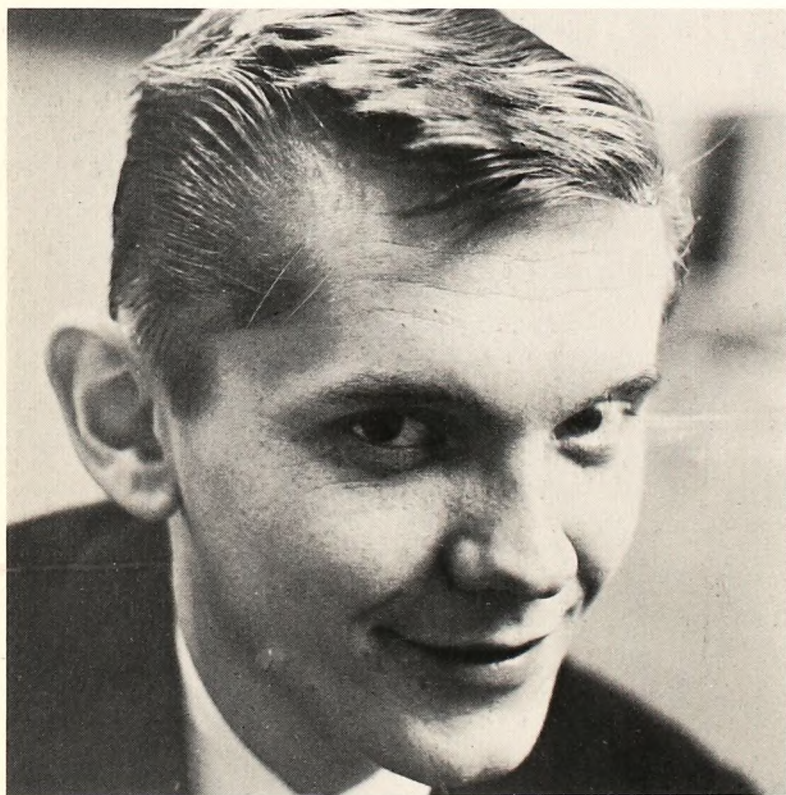
The annual cycle of the *Voice* is made up of many cycles within the monthly cycle of the individual issue. Each of the forty staff members, in the compilation of his story, goes through a cycle rigidly prescribed by the standards of good journalism. Each section—news, Feature, Sports—is prepared and organized by the page Editor and checked for accuracy and style by the Editor-in-Chief. After the moderator has approved all copy, it is taken to the printer where it is set, printed and delivered for distribution to the students and faculty. To widen the scope of its cycles, the *Voice* this year sent representatives for the first time to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago and the Overseas Press Club Convention. In its own cycles, the *Voice* is the mirror of all the cycles of St. Francis College.



NEW ANGLES ON STORIES were discussed fully by *Voice* staff members during the year. John Lehner and George Boberg plan their pages for a future issue as Ed Fox listens.



LAYOUT PROBLEMS beset Mike Henning, much to the amusement of Bill Walsh. Joe Coppotelli (standing) is completing his second year as Layout Editor of *The Voice*. Each issue during the year bore a new layout, different from the preceding one.



BY ACCLAMATION AGAIN!! This was the second year in a row that the Junior Class named an Editor-in-Chief by acclamation. George Boberg served as a reporter for a year, then became Associate Feature Editor to John McCormick. He is planning the activity of the next cycle in his extra-curricular growth at St. Francis.

TWO ASSOCIATE EDITORS . . . John Lehner, Associate News Editor, and George Boberg, Associate Feature Editor assist each other in making headlines and proofreading copy. The two men worked tirelessly in the never-ending *Voice* cycle.

THE VOICE

St. Francis College

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Dick Flynn

MODERATOR
Dr. Thomas O'Brien

NEWS EDITOR: Bill Walsh; ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR: John Lehner; STAFF: Sal Ferraioli, Richie Russo, Jim Doyle, Joe Reilly, Connie Reitz, Charlie Hueston, Frank Avenoso, Marty O'Donnell, Jack Derby, Ken Olsen, Jerry Egan, Tom Burke, Frank Martingale, Bill Spencer.

FEATURE EDITOR: John McCormick; ASSOCIATE FEATURE EDITOR: George Boberg; STAFF: Tom Curley, Bob Mastrion, Jim Mannix, John Gallagher, Charles Giambalvo, Jim Henning, Frank Macchiarola, Joe Nucci, Don Young, Mark Thomas, Mr. Charles Schaem.

SPORTS EDITOR: Mike Henning; ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR: John Ward; STAFF: Tim Courtney, Frank McQuade, Lou Mione, Dave Brehm, Artie Beyer, Jim McMahon, Bob Lynch.

LAYOUT EDITOR: Joe Coppotelli; TYPING EDITOR: Charlie Harris.





HE MAKES IT LOOK EASY . . . Preplanned layouts with floating nameplates were prepared for each Page Editor by Layout Editor Joe Coppotelli. Joe is a three-year veteran of the *Voice*.



JOHN LEHNER, ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR. Active on the *Voice* News staff in the fall semester and an invaluable aid to the News Editor during the Spring session, John was an easy choice for the above-mentioned position of responsibility.

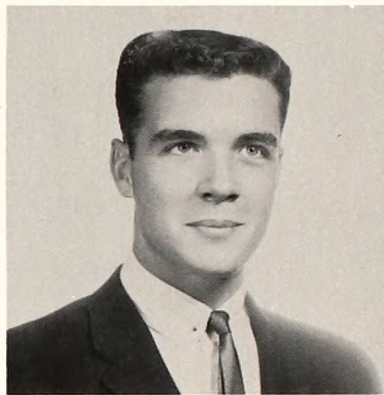
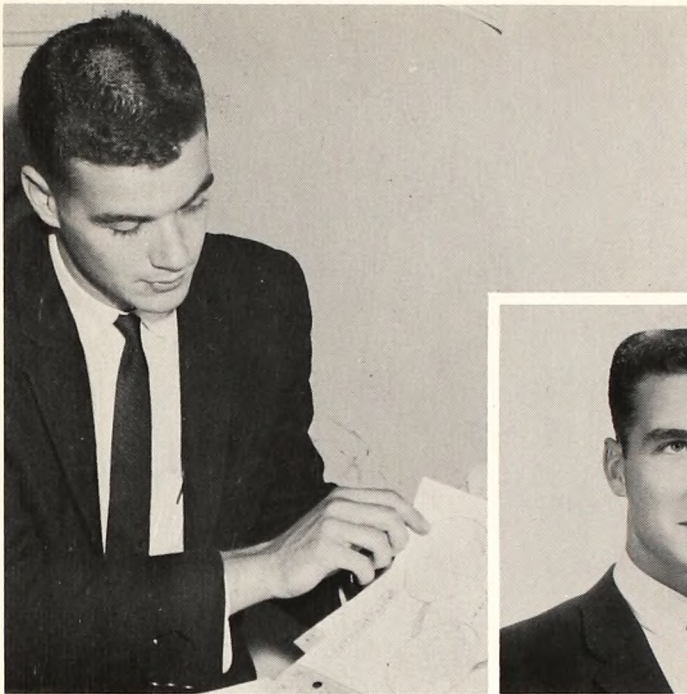


"DO YOU REALLY MEAN THIS?" queries Editor Flynn. Flanked by Sal Ferraioli and Richie Russo, Dick scrutinizes all copy before it goes to the printer. In teaching the essentials of this year's writing style, Dick goes over copy with the author so that mistakes are corrected firsthand.

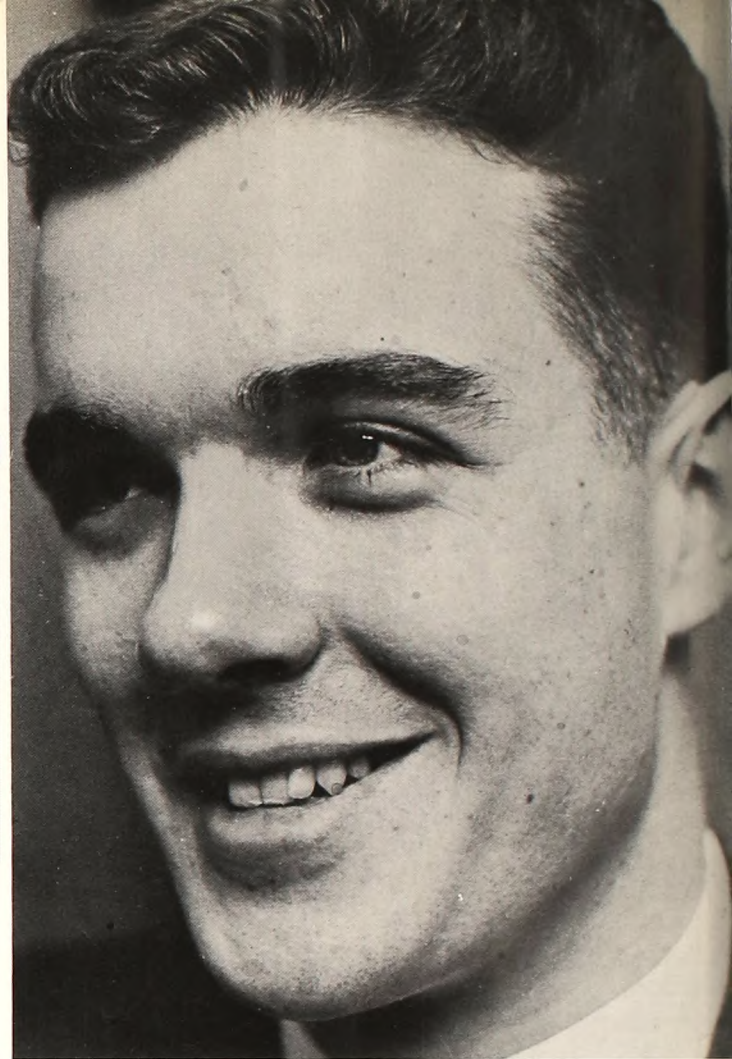


"NOW, I WONDER WHAT COULD HAVE BEEN RUNNING through his mind?" murmurs John McCormick. Cryptic phrases in stories are the death of some editors; others simply decode or try to decode until some semblance of an idea is discovered.

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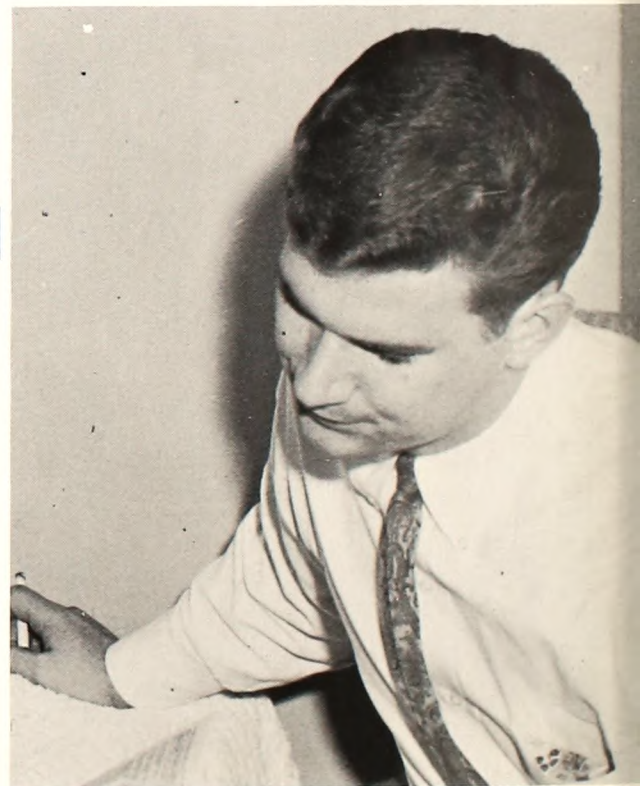
FROM LAYOUTS TO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . Bill Walsh was the Layout Editor of *Franciscan* 1960; critical reviews rated the layouts as excellent. The Junior Class unanimously named Bill Editor-in-Chief of the 1961 *Franciscan*, trusting him with the complete coordination of their annual, and final, yearbook.



BILL WALSH CHOSE his staff after an exhaustive search for qualified men to fill the positions of responsibility. His journalistic background also includes two years as News Editor of *The Voice*. Staff cooperation is paramount in the publication of an annual.



ASSOCIATE EDITOR Frank Avenoso's third year in the four year cycle was capped by his unanimous election as Editor-in-Chief of *Franciscan* 1962. The many necessary, elemental details connected with the position of Associate Editor encompass the full year's span.



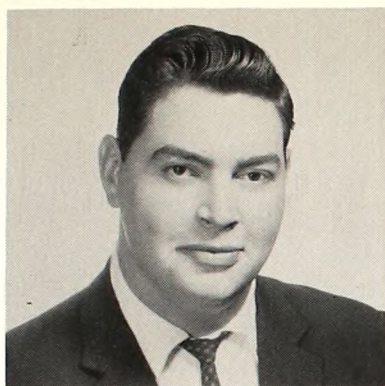
A DIFFICULT PERIOD for *Franciscan* senior editors was during mid-October. Rounding up the Senior class for pictures, long lists and back-breaking schedules were only a few of the tasks well-performed by these trouble shooters. John Ward checks a confusing picture schedule.



PART OF THE YEARBOOK'S COST is defrayed through an ambitious advertising campaign. Organized and run by John McCormick, the Business Manager, approximately one fourth of the cost of the printing is paid by this advertising campaign.

YOU ARE NOW HOLDING the end of our cycle . . . the published 1961 *Franciscan*. Our cycle began with an idea—an idea which we wanted to get across to you. We have worked for a year on this book. It is a picture of your cycle, and it is a picture of our *last* cycle. As each separate element became a part of the cycle of the 1960-1961 school year, so too each integrated element—pictures, copy, advertisements—became necessary in the compilation of this mirror of your cycle. We have attended press conferences, have spoken with some of the famous journalists and teachers of journalism in the country; we have consulted layout manuals, style books and text books to give you the best yearbook technique; we have racked our imaginations and discarded anything we did not think was worthy of this book. That was our cycle.

This book is a journalistic effort, but it is also a nostalgic effort because it pictures the things we would like to live over again. But the rule of the cycle states that the experience can never be repeated; we can only preserve it through this book.



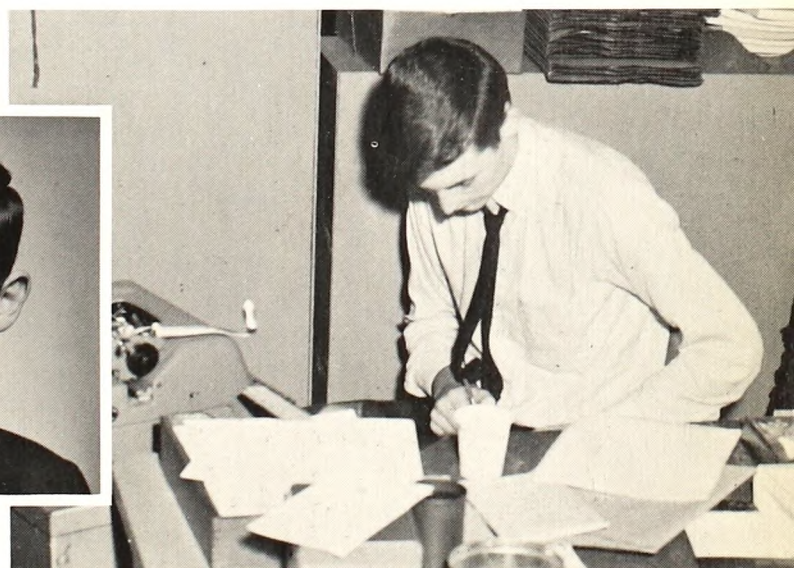
SENIOR EDITOR VINCENT EMILIO . . . Vinnie was one of the four Senior Class copy coordinators. He also helped the business staff by soliciting ads.



"WHAT A PICTURE!!" . . . Complete approval is registered by Editors Walsh, Avenoso and Flynn as they view one of the divider pictures. Choosing the best pictures for each page took much of the time of the Editors.



SENIOR EDITOR JOHN ADAMS . . . John, another Senior coordinator, also helped solicit ads. John was a good man with ideas and acted as an adviser to the Editor-in-Chief.



COPY EDITING AND WRITING are two of the most important positions of employment on a publication. Associate Editor Dick Flynn processed most of the copy as soon as the copy block sizes were known. The Copy Editor must also be able to interweave fact with the theme of the book.



AN INAPPROPRIATE PICTURE of Sal Allocco is caught by Bill Walsh in the *Franciscan* office as Sal ponders a new idea in layout. An Alumnus, Sal worked untiringly and unselfishly with the Editor to ready the book for delivery early in May.

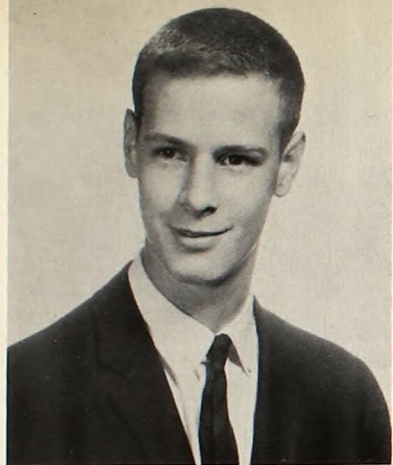
JOEL BRUSTEIN, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR, contributed most of the unusual action and available light photography in the pages of the 1961 *Franciscan*.



A BIG HELP to the Editor in the financing of the 1961 *Franciscan* was Joe Harte (rear), whose concentrated efforts resulted in \$300 extra advertising.



"YOU FORGOT TO PUT YOUR NAME ON THE AD!" . . . Senior Editor Bob Capano contacts an advertiser in the yearbook who was evidently extremely busy when filling out the ad form. The student body tries to patronize the advertisers as much as possible. Other Senior Editors with Capano are John Adams and Vinny Emilio.



SPORTS EDITOR MICHAEL HENNING . . . Collecting and editing sports copy, as well as directing photographers, was Mike's major job. His work as basketball manager made his task of identifying opposing players much easier.



SPORTS EDITOR TIMOTHY COURTNEY . . . Tim assisted Mike Henning with the editing of the sports copy as well as doing an excellent job captioning the baseball pictures.



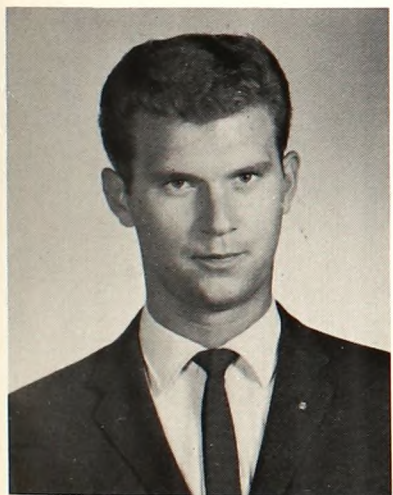
QUICK HUDDLES concerning the movement of advertising space and the typing of copy occurred between Bill Walsh (right) and his two Editors, Dick Flynn and John McCormick (center).



TAGGING PICTURES for the printer, Lee Whitmann, who assisted as a photographer this year, makes sure the correct in-focus print goes in the book.



MANY OF THE PICTURES were taken by Henry Zaitz. The large number of photographers was necessary this year to keep up with the many activities of the organizations on campus.

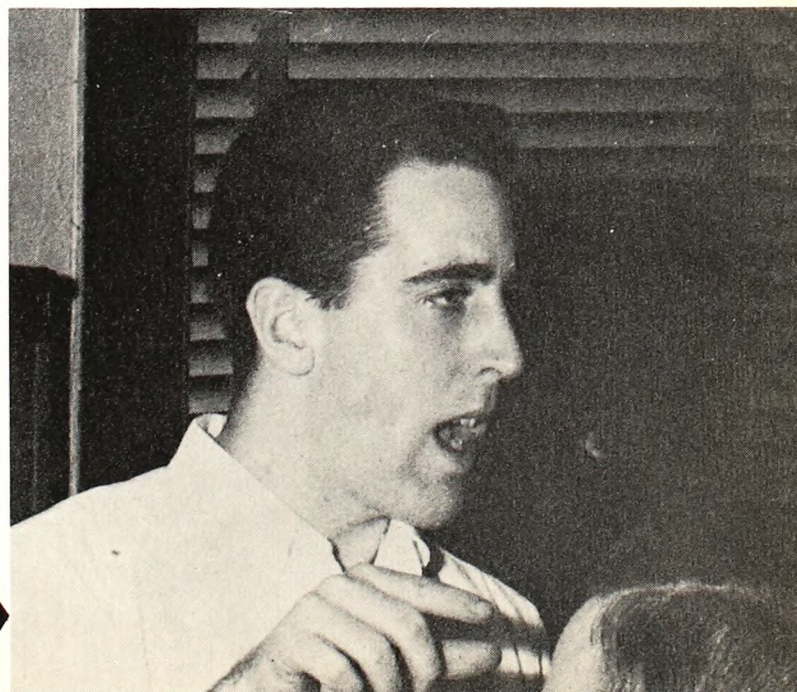


SENIOR EDITOR JOHN WARD . . . An amiable diplomat, John aided his fellow Senior Editors with advertisements and Senior copy material.

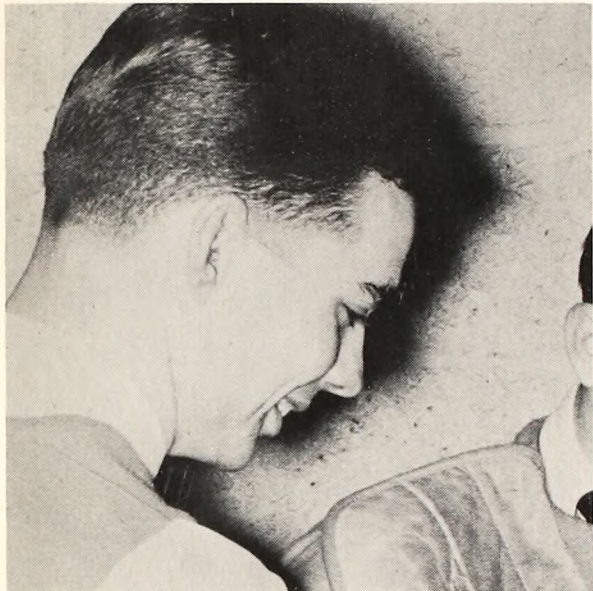


SENIOR EDITOR ROBERT CAPANO . . . A good telephone conversationalist, Bob had the task of "following up" many of the *Franciscan's* promised ads.

"AND GET THOSE DONE!" Art Editor Joe Reilly stresses early layout returns to rookie staffmen. Joe's painstaking efforts with the artwork on the opening pages enabled the *Franciscan* to economize on expensive professional work.



Rifle Team



A GOOD COACH . . . John Lehner's rifle training in the Naval Air Reserve proved an asset to his team.



"THE BULLET GOES HERE . . ." explains coach Lehner (right) to Dan Kosier. John Richardson fires at the target while Richard Di Benedetto (left) and Dennis Kennedy (kneeling) watch for pointers.



ON TARGET . . . Rifle Club fans will appreciate the action shown above as John Lehner fires on target in the Marine Corps Armory range on Chapel Street in Brooklyn.

A NEW CYCLE began this year at St. Francis College. Rather when the old Rifle Club became the new Rifle Team. In its first year, two matches with Pace College highlighted the new activity's schedule, and five students made up the team's scoreboard.

Skill and marksmanship are the aims of the organization; the care and proper use of the equipment of the sport are among the educational benefits acquired by members.

An extensive schedule of practice and matches has brightened the horizon of a new cycle for the team.



THE SHARP SHOOTERS . . . (1st Row) Paul Tureano, Dennis Kennedy, John Donohue, Stephen Keller and Bill O'Connor. (Back Row) Carlo Griletto, Ray Miller, John Lehner, John Richardson, Daniel Kosier and Richard Di Benedetto.

Pi Alpha

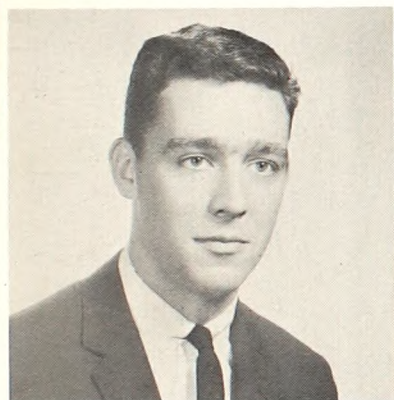
PI ALPHA FRATERNITY has been a part of the cycles of St. Francis College since 1906. The oldest of the three fraternities here, Pi Alpha strives by life-long bonds of friendship and loyalty to perpetuate the cycle that begins in the undergraduate years. Dedicated to God, school and country, it operates under a code of Christian brotherhood rooted in the teachings of St. Francis himself. Its members try to bring themselves closer to each other and to God through the various duties and activities of fraternal life.

While primarily a social organization, Pi Alpha is aware of its responsibilities to the school and the community. The brothers are always available to aid the Administration on occasions such as Commencement and First Friday Masses, and regular contributions to charity are taken from fraternity funds.

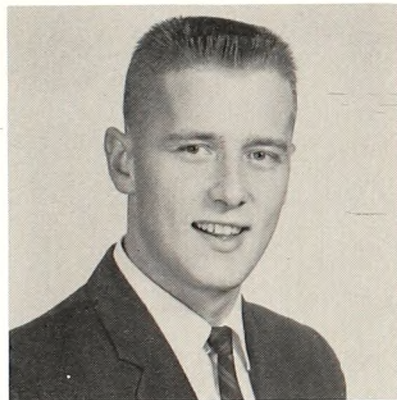
In spite of its other concerns, a social fraternity acts primarily to enrich the social lives of its members, and the yearly cycle of parties, dances, trips and meetings serves a definite need in the life of the student to grow and develop socially in preparation for the cycle of life after graduation.



"NO BACK TALK!" Larry McDonald keeps John Clifford, as "The Continental" right in his place. In the background, Frank Loughlin has the "Jolly Green Giant" Pete Callahan well in hand.



FRANCIS FERGUSON
Archon



JOSEPH WALKER
Vice-Archon



DOMINIC MOLLIGNANO
Treasurer



AT THE COMMUNION BREAKFAST . . . *Front Row:* Frank Avenoso, Ken Kiernan, Bill Walsh, Jimmy Duane, Tom Hassett, Dave Boland, Pete Cippolletti, Larry McDonald, Dom Mollignano, Lou Mione, Charlie Harris, John Ward, Joe Reilly and Wayne Wisdom. *Second Row:* Richie Hennessy, Artie Beyer, Frank Loughlin, John Wagnes, Mike

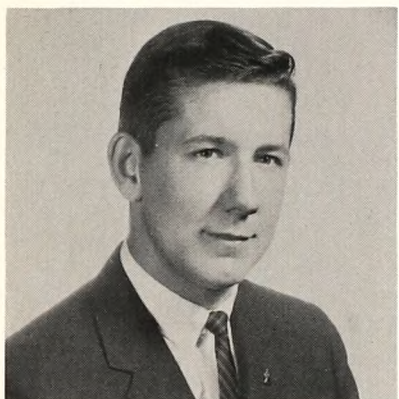
Nastri, Bill Weber, Bob Fabbriatore, Mike Jewell, Hugh Timms, Pat Sullivan and John Derby. *Back Row:* Joe Crowley, Bill Brustman, Pat Sullivan, Mike Henning, Larry Lynch, Jerry Forget, Pete Nulty, Joe Walker, Frank Ferguson and Tom McCarty.



"TEE HEE!" Eddie Magnuson gets a large charge out of his date's imitation of Marlene Dietrich at the Hallowe'en costume party in the frat house.



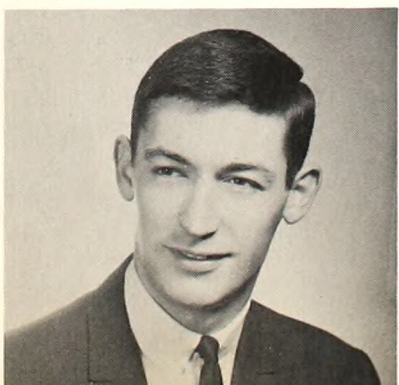
IT'S ALL IN FUN and a spirit of brotherhood as Pi Alpha members give their traditional hard time to a bewildered dog. Pete Nulty as Norman "Psycho" Bates is the good-natured butt of today's constructive ridicule.



ARTHUR BEYER
Recording Secretary



RICHARD HENNESSY
Master of Ceremonies

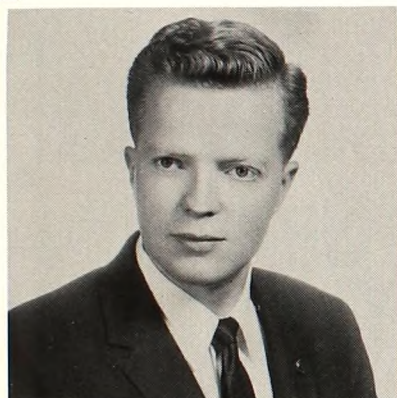
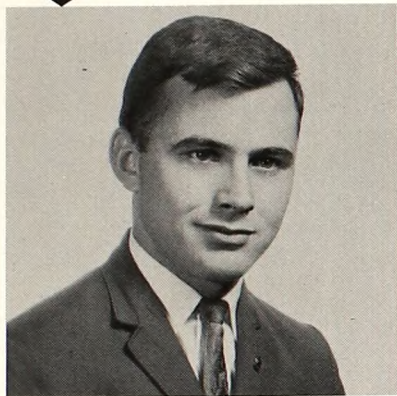


DIVIDING HIS ATTENTION between his own date and Bill Walsh's, Frank Ferguson demonstrates his conversational skills. Frank's dual role as Archon of Pi Alpha and President of the Senior Class allowed him few moments of relaxation like this. "Hey, pick up those glasses . . ."

← RICHARD FLYNN
Historian

PI ALPHA, *Continued*

MICHAEL JEWELL
Social Chairman



KINDRED SPIRITS commune at the Hallowe'en costume party. Bill Walsh and his date came dressed as the inhabitants of another world. This year, Bill served the fraternity as Corresponding-Secretary.

JAMES O'KELLY
Student Council Representative



"HOWDY, PARDNER!" Bronco-Buster Joe Reilly casts an appraising glance at the camera while his date casts an appraising glance at Joe. Bill Casey and his girl save their appraising glances for the hi-jinks on the other side of their room.



THE INNER SANCTUM of the frat house was the Archon's miniscule office. Here, Dom Molignano proudly displays his pet project, the new Alumni Newsletter, to an admiring Richie Hennessy.



"IT SAYS HERE . . ." Tom Dimler awes Tony Krasnick with his voluminous notes. The frat house provided Pi Alpha with the perfect spot for those final study sessions before exams.



T.V. TIME in the frat house finds George Davey and Frank Avenoso watching Yogi Bear in rapt attention. Ray Nash's thoughts are elsewhere.



"DID YOU HEAR THE ONE . . ." Dom Molignano, Treasurer of Pi Alpha, gets a favorable reaction from frat brother Mike Henning and his date at the fall dance. Dom's persistent pursuit of the brothers behind in their dues kept the frat treasury in good shape.

"OH, YOU THINK IT'S A BIG JOKE, HUH?" Mike Jewell, Social Director of Pi Alpha, lures an unsuspecting "Jolly Green Giant" (Pete Callahan) into a verbal trap. Pi Alpha's fall dogging brought in new members to share the fraternal spirit.





THE GANG'S ALL HERE, or almost all, in this group picture snapped at a stag social. In the front row, left to right, are Simon Pin Ho, Bill Higgins, Joe Carabetta, Jim Crosby, Tony Bulla, Joe Ponessa, Mr. Connell Boyle, Jim Mannix, John Natale, George Boberg, Mike Murray,

Phil Fitzpatrick and Frank Fallon. In the rear from the left are Joe Ryan, Richie Carter, Danny Bryan, Jim Doyle, Bill Barnewold, Sal Messineo, Jim Jones, Harry Martin, Jerry Mastellon, Connie Reitz, Frank Scahill, and Gene McCaul.

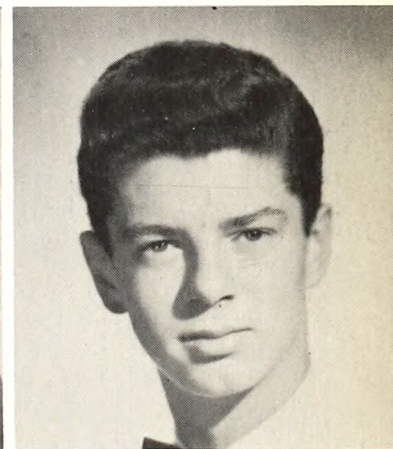
Phi Rho Pi

THE STORY OF THE CYCLE traveled by a group of young men dedicated to a single ideal is the story of Phi Rho Pi Fraternity. This cycle has not been broken in the thirty-seven year history of the frat. The motto, "For God, country and St. Francis" governed the original group of five members; the same words guide the fifty-six men that comprise today's organization. The cycle is filled with many varied activities. Communion breakfasts, toy drives for the needy children of the Brooklyn Diocese, dance and dogging play an important part in the life of the frat brother. The individual frat members may change, but the cycle that is Phi Rho Pi Fraternity continues the same.

SURROUNDED by vengeful dogs, Dave Lopez gets a taste of his own medicine during Fall pledging. Good-natured ribbing from both sides keeps dogging on the proper humorous level.



FRANCIS FALLON
Praetor



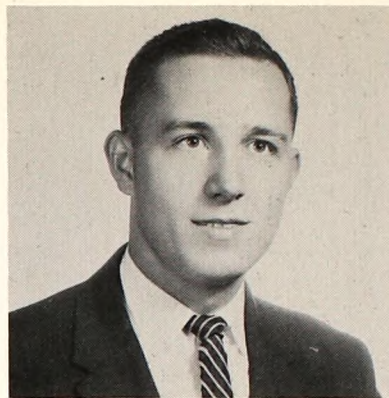
JAMES MURRAY
Vice-Praetor



DANCING WITH HIS DATE at the Phi Rho Pi dance, Danny Bryan enjoys the social side of fraternity life.



THE LUCKY NUMBER of the winning ticket is announced by Praetor Frank Fallon at the Phi Rho Pi dance. Connie Reitz and Frank and Connie's dates eagerly await the news.



EUGENE McCaul
Secretary



CONRAD REITZ
Treasurer



"ALLEY-OOP!" Moderator, Mr. Connell Boyle of the Math Department, gets the old heave-ho at a Phi Rho Pi stag social. Mr. Boyle became a member of the fraternity when he was a student at St. Francis.

GUARDING THEIR HORDE of props to be used as they pledge for the fraternity, John Krumm and Bill Higgins await the arrival of frat brothers to begin the day's rounds of entertaining.



AT THE COMMUNION BREAKFAST, Moderator Boyle and Brother Alexander hear Dr. Flynn's views on current events while Praetor Fallon surveys the scene on the other side of the dais.



THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE speaks as Dr. Flynn addresses the brothers of Phi Rho Pi at their annual Communion Breakfast in Torello's Restaurant. He is flanked by Brother Alexander and Frank Fallon.



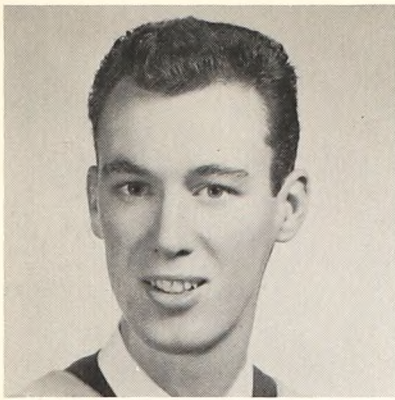
A WEARY THREESOME, Hugh McMenamin, Nick Rencicca (Carrie Nation) and Danny Bryan (Cossack) near the homestretch at the end of their week of dogging. Their seemingly silly antics taught them important things about humility and brotherhood.



REPRESENTATIVES of the Administration who appear at almost all the Communion breakfasts held at St. Francis, Brother Urban and Brother Henry occupy a position of honor on the dais.



A SNEAK ATTACK on Guy DeMarco gives this harried dog an outlet for pent-up steam. It looks dangerous, but it's all in fun.



FRANCIS SCAHILL
Historian



GEORGE BOBERG
Student Council Representative

THE TICKET TAKERS at the Phi Rho Pi dance are Praetor Frank Fallon and Vice-Praetor Jim Murray. The Fall dance was one of the highlights of the social season at St. Francis.



A DEDICATED RENDITION of the frat song is a part of every fraternity dance. Here, Bernie Morgan, Jim Jones, Sal Messineo, Jim Mannix and Jim Crosby sound off for Phi Rho Pi.

THE LINE-UP. John Dalton puts the dogs through their paces by the handball court. Phi Rho Pi added fourteen brothers in their fall pledging period.



MIRROR REFLECTS wariness of Frank Fallon and Jim Murray as frat brothers Connie Reitz and Bernie Morgan and Bernie's date eye the prized basket of cheer. Phi Rho Pi's successful dance was highlighted by a large crowd, fine dance music, and, of course, the drawing for the cheer.

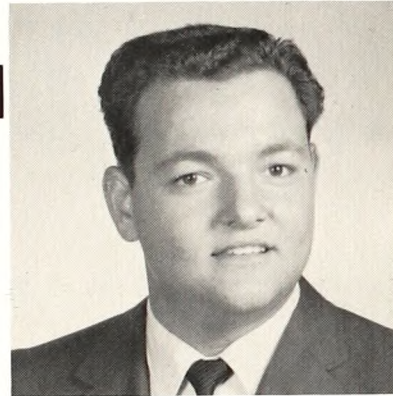
International Relations Club



WITH A BACKGROUND of political conferences for members' information, President Frank Macchiarola discusses plans for the annual Political Symposium sponsored by the club. Candidates for major local offices present their platforms to the student body in an effort to win student support for their campaigns.

A SPECTACULAR ADVANCE in the stature of the International Relations Club's annual cycle was made this year by the appearance on campus of Roy Cohn and Barry Goldwater as guest lecturers. Indeed, the demand for tickets for the lectures was so high that, at capacity, only a limited number of students could attend.

Political conventions, a symposium, membership and activity in the nationwide Association of International Relations Clubs—these have spelled success for what was perhaps the most extensive program in the organization's history. Student membership and interest in the organization also grew to a new high.



Frank Macchiarola
President



KEEPING ABREAST of modern political thought, Bill Spencer prepares himself with debate material on a current topic. He distinguished himself this year by attaining three high positions: Regional President of the Association of International Relations Clubs, Student Council Representative for the I.R.C., and Vice-Chairman of the Young Republicans Club.



CONGRESSMAN FRANCIS DORN, Republican incumbent, presents his platform to the student body at the Symposium. Students are permitted to ask questions following platform presentations.



FACULTY MODERATORS Professor Joseph Ellis and Mr. James Martin (seated) have injected much controversy into club debates concerning current politics and policies.



THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS, Hugh Carey, presented a winning platform before the students and the people of New York State. The symposium is held annually in the Lounge.



PERHAPS ONE OF THE MOST ACTIVE MEN in the I.R.C. is John Milewski. For four years, he has worked with the groups on all projects, serving many times as Chairman. The

organization offers many occasions for student participation, such as lectures by prominent politicians, high school conventions, and Political Symposia.

Science Club



"WELL, I DON'T KNOW . . ." Dr. David Ballantine ponders a point of inquiry during the question period in a Science Club lecture. Many speakers of the stature of Dr. Ballantine addressed the members concerning scientific technique, careers in related fields and advancements in discovery.

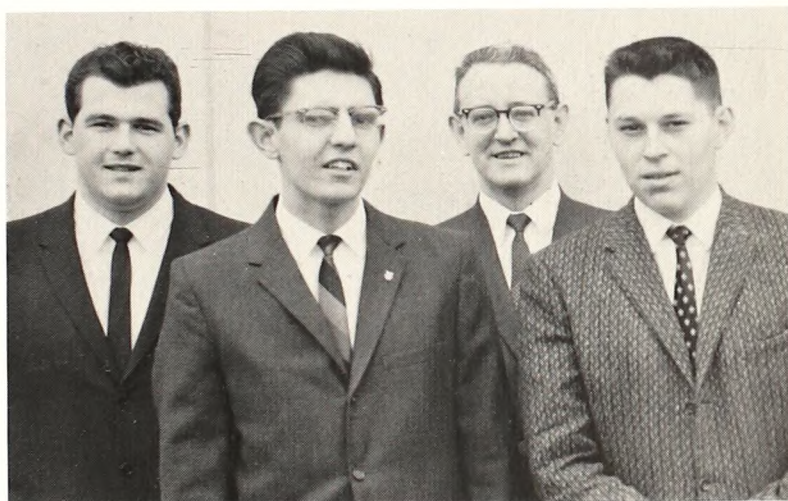
THE CYCLE OF ACTIVITIES of a scientific nature continues with the Science Club's annual affiliation with the Toy Drive, the Chemical Rubber Company, which presents the yearly Chemistry Achievement Award for Freshmen, and the American Chemical Society. Guest speakers and films enlarge the scope of the cycle, as do benefit dances and field trips. Members saw the scientist at work in visits to the Hoffman-LaRoche Pharmaceutical Company and Brookhaven National Labs. The cycle's spiritual activity included a club Communion Breakfast.



Bill Ortloff
President



AWARDS FOR PROGRESS. President Mike Bill Ortloff awards Freshman Joseph Mirabile a copy of *The Handbook of Chemistry and Physics: 42nd Edition*. Another Freshman who received a similar award was absent when pictures were taken.



PRESENTING MODERATOR AND MEMBERS! Professor Burke, moderator of the Science Club (third from left), poses behind members Richie Di Benedetto, Bill Ortloff and Ken Kaiser.



PROMINENT MEMBERS of the organization include (l. to r.) Paul Lutz, Bill Higgins, Peter Swist, Joe Ponessa and Joe Ryan.

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Cyclights

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A HIGH POINT in the basketball season and the career of Dave Lopez is reached as Father Michael Fleming of the Queens CYO presents the Leaping Latin with the Most Valuable Player trophy for the St. John's game after his terrific defense job on the towering Redmen.



VISITING HIS OWN favorite college, Father Moran is greeted by guard George May. The Father Moran Court was dedicated as a lasting tribute to one of St. Francis' most loyal supporters.



"COME AND GET IT!" exhorts John McCormick as he passes out sandwiches at the Freshman Luncheon, an annual part of the Orientation cycle. John was on hand throughout the year to assist just about everyone with just about everything. Student Group Leader Tom Curley seems amused at the ravenous Freshman's gaping jaws.



MASS AT ST. PAUL'S every First Friday marks the beginning of each monthly cycle. Here Father James Tugwood addresses the student body for their spiritual benefit.



"NO, THIS ISN'T THE A.S.P.C.A." On the job as usual Charlie Hueston handles all incoming calls at the main switchboard and directs them to the various extensions throughout the school. Charlie's cheery voice became the telephone trademark of St. Francis.



GREETING THE GIRL FRIEND, Brother Henry extends a hearty welcome to Clare McMahon, Student Council President Joe Walker's date at the Soph-Frosh Hop in September. Lucky Joe!



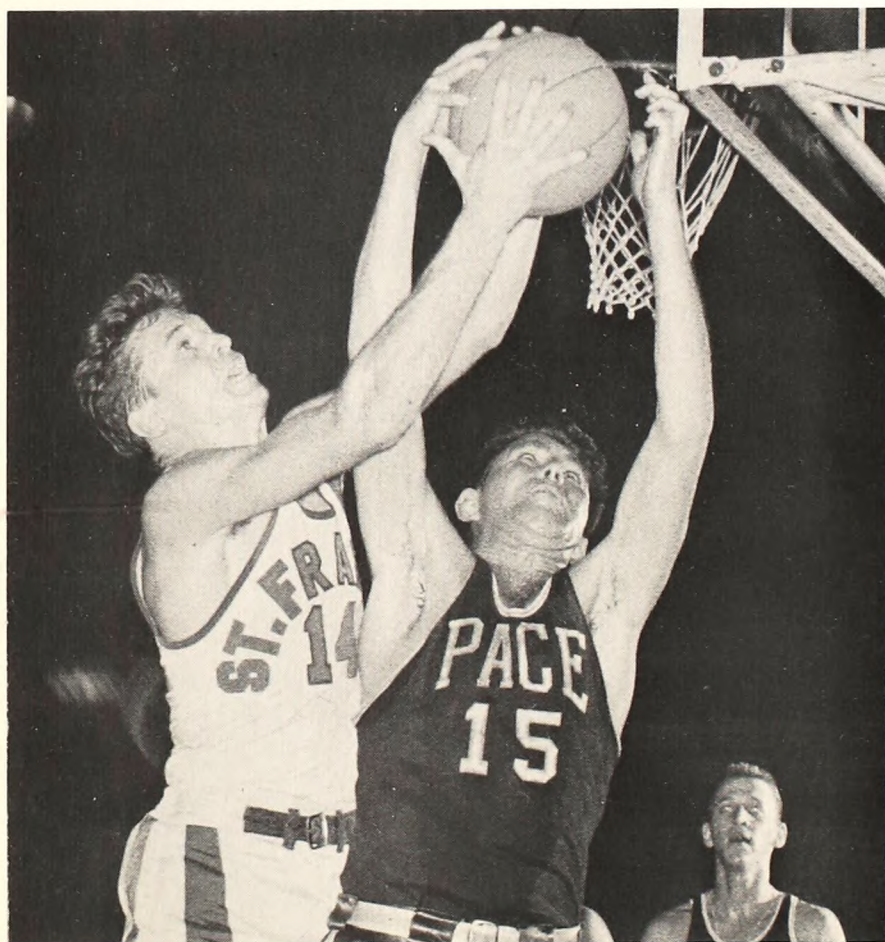
FEEDING FRANCISCANS in the monastery and Camp Alvernia has been the responsibility of Gil Skeene for the past thirteen yearly cycles of Franciscan education. A native of Barbados, Gil's familiar "Let's Eat!" is delivered in a unique West Indies accent . . . a touch of calypso on campus.



COLLECTING FOR A CAMPUS for the Catholic University of Formosa, the NFCCS at St. Francis responded to the plea of Pope John XXIII and sponsored the fund drive on campus. Here members provide good example by making their own donations first. The VOICE also conducted the annual Sweetheart Contest for the benefit of this praiseworthy charity.



"ME CHIEF, YOU SQUAW!" Noble Redman Jim O'Kelly copped first prize at Pi Alpha's Hallowe'en Costume Party for his elaborate interpretation of Big Chief Screaming Dissenter. The social cycle culminates for Senior O'Kelly at this year's prom, which he arranged and supervised as Prom Chairman.



FIERCE DETERMINATION to win for St. Francis is evident in the face of Soph Jim Raftery as he battles a Pace opponent for a rebound. In his first year with the Varsity, Raftery led the Terriers in scoring and drew raves from the metropolitan press.

THE CYCLES MOVE in a continuing flow, but in all motion in which the human element is involved, there are high points. These moments, when captured by the camera, serve as a record of the cycles of the year. We believe the photographs in this section show such moments, but we make no claim that they tell the whole story. Missing from these pages are moments that no camera could capture and no picture explain.

In the cycle of studies, the long, dark, silent hours spent at home before the big exam cannot be shown here. The classes themselves, where the students receive and digest the information and opinions of education, we could not presume to invade. Nor are the actual workings of the Administration depicted here; their time is too valuable for us to interrupt. In sports, the biggest moment . . . the winning basket, the home run pitch, the last goal . . . always seems to elude the camera. In activities, the bulk of the work is carried on behind the scenes where the lens cannot penetrate. The religious activities of the student outside school, the moments spent in meditation and quiet conversation with God, are his and his alone.

While this section is an attempt to capture the high points of the year, it is and must remain only an attempt. The motion of the cycles is too deep and too basic to be recorded anywhere but in the memories of those who made them live.



A SMILING IRISHMAN vies for votes at the I.R.C. Political Symposium as Mr. James Martin looks on. Kevin C. Fogarty, Republican candidate for State Senate, addresses the student body at one of the highlights of the political cycle.



ON THE MARCH FOR ERIN, the loyal sons of St. Francis parade their pride for the city to see. The yearly appearance in the St. Patrick's Day Parade is one of the best public examples of Franciscan solidarity.



A BIG MOMENT for St. Francis College came when Senator Barry Goldwater addressed the Student Body in the Monsignor Kelly Lounge. Here the Senator answers questions concerning his views on the political scene. Arranged and moderated by the IRC, the Senator's appearance received nationwide press and television coverage and enlarged the cycle of political activity at St. Francis.



A BIT OF BLARNEY in the form of Irish songs by television personality Ray Heatherton enlivened the Annual Alumni Dinner at the Hotel St. George. It was at this dinner that Brother Urban delivered his much-publicized appraisal of state aid to college students.

"ARE YOU EIGHTEEN?" Senior Class President and Pi Alpha Archon Frank Ferguson checks a legal point at the Senior Social in St. Thomas Aquinas Hall. Unless the papers are in order, this customer will get no service from "refreshment hosts" Joe Crowley and Bernie Morgan.





SPORTING TIES AND BEANIES, four Freshmen take a breather from the rigors of Orientation week to talk over their plans for the four-year cycle they are beginning. The ties and beanies are traditional uniform for Orientation.

A WEARY WALKER regulates the discussion at a knockdown, drag-out Council meeting. Spirited debates sometimes stretched the running time of the bi-weekly meetings far into the night, and at this point Joe could use a cup of coffee. Sophomore Class President Jerry Egan looks tired too.



A PENSIVE GROUP listens to the words of Roy Cohn at an I.R.C.-sponsored appearance in the Monsignor Kelly Lounge. Once the site of the old gymnasium, the Lounge was the center of political and social cycles this year.



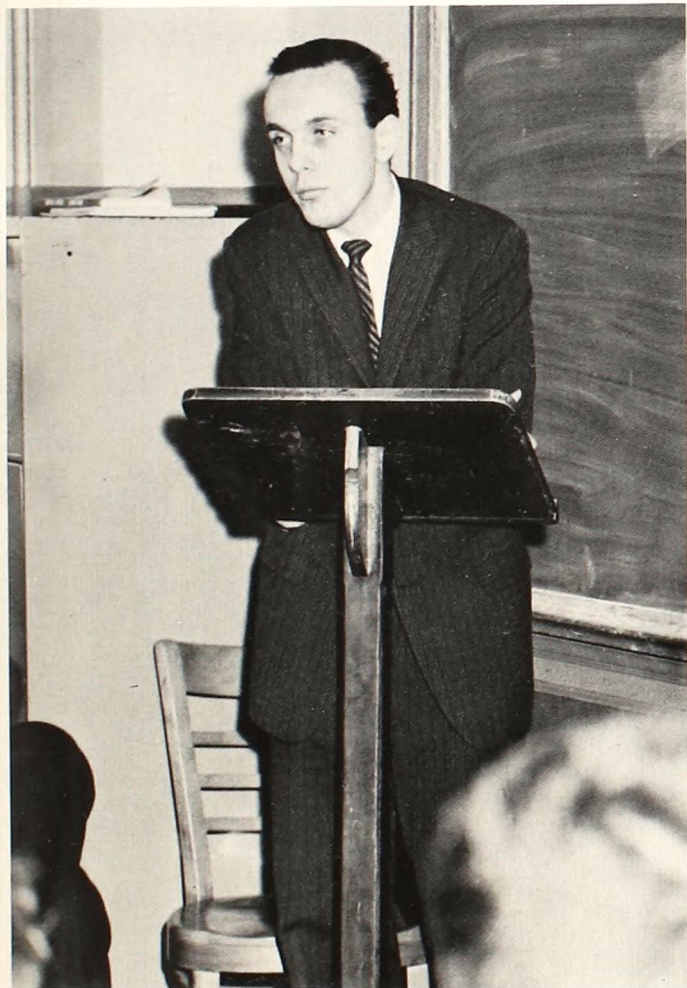
DIGGING FOR DATA, *Franciscan* Editor Bill Walsh and Senior Editor John Ward take down names and positions for a class picture. Accuracy was a must for the yearbook staff in its annual production cycle.



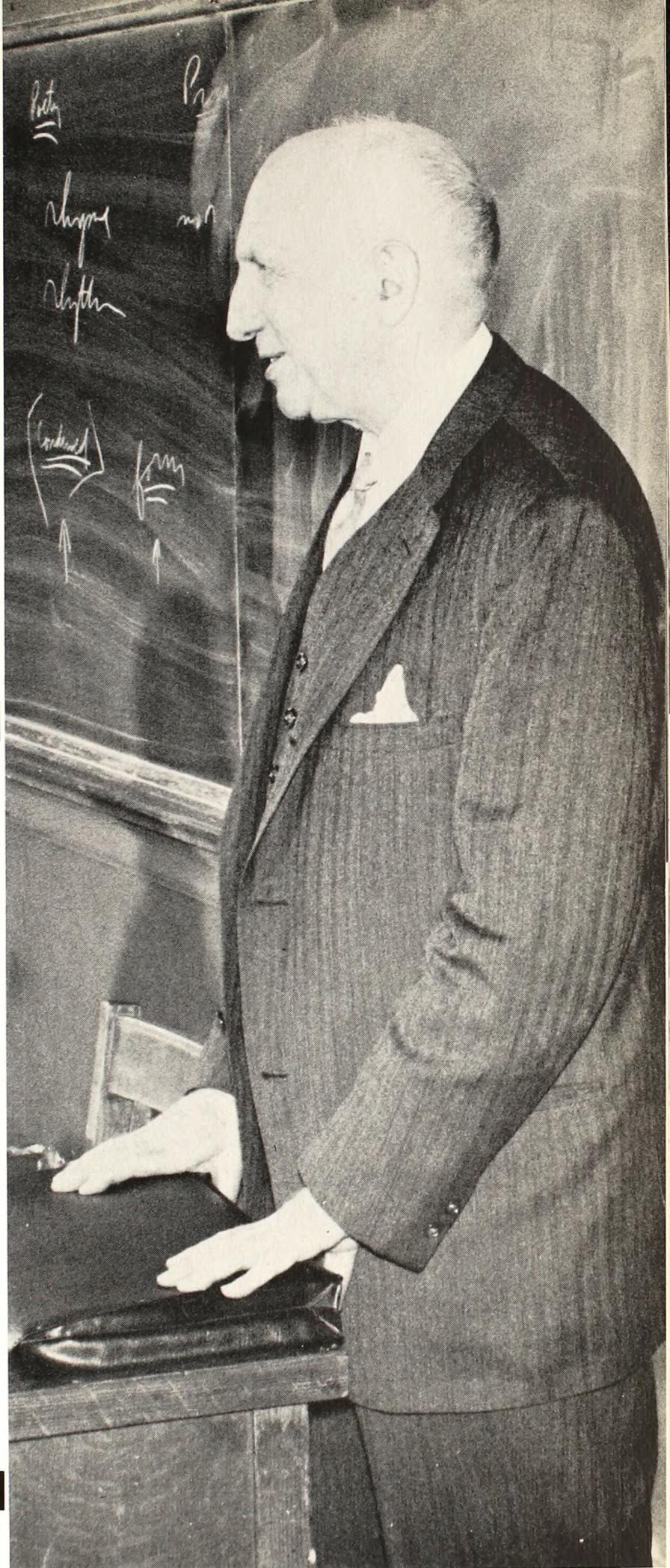
DAIS DWELLERS at the Annual Alumni Dinner included prominent figures in the Church, education and politics. Seen applauding a speaker are Very Rev. Brother Bertrand, Superior General of the Franciscan Brothers, Very Rev. Brother Urban, President of St. Francis College, and His Excellency Bryan J. McEntegart, Bishop of Brooklyn.



PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE, Senior Bob Capano discusses his career plans with Miss Marian Murray from A&S Department Store at the Annual Placement Conference. The Student Personnel Service offers Seniors moving on to greater cycles many opportunities to meet and speak with possible future employers.



NEXT YEAR'S SENIOR LEADER Jerry Egan takes the podium at a Junior Class meeting. Jerry was chosen Senior Class President for the 1961-62 St. Francis cycle by the unanimous acclamation of his classmates.



"THAT IS VERY NICE WRONG ANSWER." Dr. Clement Jedrzejewski, the learned and beloved Chairman of the Sociology Department, delivers a good-natured reprimand in his own inimitable lighthearted manner. Dr. Clement's presence and influence made possible a close liaison between St. Francis Sociology students and the important social agencies in the metropolitan area.

CYCLIGHTS, *Continued*



UP FOR A JUMPER over the outstretched hands of a hapless defender, Dave Lopez lofts the ball skyward for two points. Dave's long jump shots made rival coaches simmer and Dan Lynch smile.

"WHERE'S THAT BALL?" Jim Raftery and three Fairfield opponents are "up in the air" over the whereabouts of an elusive rebound. But Jimmy pulled it down and put it back up for another two points for the Terriers.



THE SOCIAL CYCLE IN FULL SWING brought these couples together at the Sophomore Social in St. Thomas Aquinas Hall. Music by the Campus Tones at St. Francis College was a feature of many of the year's outside dances.



IT'S STRICTLY BUSINESS (?) as John Ward discusses yearbook covers with two fellow representatives at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago. Dick Flynn and Bill Walsh also attended to mark the first time St. Francis has ever been represented at this annual critique of newspaper and yearbook production by noted authorities in the field of scholastic journalism. 138



LOOKS LIKE FUN for these enthusiastic revelers at the Junior Class Dance in St. Thomas Aquinas Hall. Sharp eyes will spot Mr. McGinniss in the background, talking things over with Richie Dreyer.



FATHER FLEMING'S FAREWELL was a proud but a sad one for St. Francis College. A teacher here for two decades, Father John Fleming was summoned to Rome by His Holiness Pope John XXIII to serve as Spiritual Adviser of the North American College in the Holy City. Here Brother Henry presents him with a token of the love and esteem of all the Franciscans he served so long and so well. Students, faculty and alumni joined to wish him Godspeed at a farewell party in the Monsignor Kelly Lounge.



"WHY, YOU . . ." Frank Loughlin appears slightly perturbed and understandably so, at his frustrated attempt to crack the line during the intramural football playoffs. A comprehensive intramural program under the supervision of Mr. Fazio and Richie Dreyer gave everyone a chance to exhibit his athletic prowess if he so desired.

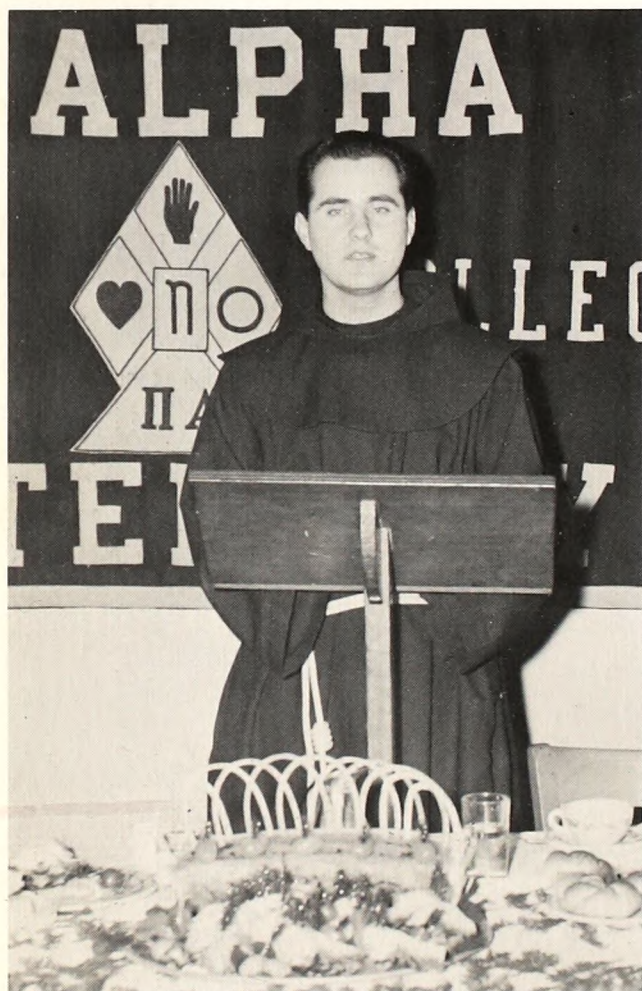


SOUNDING OFF on a topic of national concern, Roy Cohn, well-known attorney who became a national figure during the McCarthy Senate Hearings, addresses the student body. Mr. Cohn gave a brief but pithy talk and devoted most of his time to answering questions.

THE BIGGEST STORY OF THE YEAR, so big that it will soon become a major cycle of its own, was the purchase by St. Francis of five new buildings on Remsen Street in Downtown Brooklyn from the Brooklyn Union Gas Company. Within a few years, these buildings will house all the Business and Liberal Arts classes, the Administrative offices and the student facilities of St. Francis, while the Butler Street location will be devoted exclusively to Science. The first major step in the Expansion Program, this purchase will allow for increasing diameter in the cycles of St. Francis.



MAX THE MERCHANT, Junior Mike Nastri (right), sold slacks to supplement his income this year. Here Tony Krasnick appears to be on the verge of a purchase, but Tony Terracciano is far from sold.



OUR ORATOR, Brother Donald, exercises his silver-tongued style at the Pi Alpha Communion Breakfast. As Speech teacher Brother Donald had the unenviable task of transforming Brooklyn accents into tones worthy of Demosthenes *without* the pebbles.

PI ALPHA AT PRAYER in St. Paul's during its Annual Communion Breakfast. From left to right are Larry Lynch, Frank Regan, Jim O'Kelly, John Wagnes, Dave Boland, Mike Nastri and Joe Walker. Fully aware of the infinite power of prayer, both fraternities sponsor yearly Communion Breakfasts as part of their cycles.

CYCLIGHTS, *Continued*



LIVENING UP THE LOUNGE with their lovely smiles, this group of female guests is relaxing during a break in the showing of *The Brothers Karamazov* in the Lounge. The Humanities Club and the I.R.C. presented film classics as a joint venture throughout the school year.



"OUCH! THAT'S MY TOE!" This familiar mob scene is repeated at the beginning of every cycle. It's registration time again, and Frank Avenoso (left) and Charlie Hueston have their hands full processing class cards and records. Rush hour on the subway has nothing on this!





"I HAVE TO FILL THIS?" Gene Feldhaus and Paul Smollen look a little skeptical, or maybe apprehensive, as they mentally measure the capacity of the Blood Drive bottles. John Hamilton, who must have given before, casts a knowing glance at the camera. The yearly Blood Drive provides St. Francis students and their relatives with free plasma in case of medical emergencies.



WHOOPING IT UP for St. Francis at one of the traditional rallies held every year during the basketball season are Jim Mannix, Lenny Palermo, Tom Mazzerana, Dick Di Benedetto, John Richardson and Joe Scalia. Shouldn't Di Benedetto be wearing a tie?

"OH, YOU'RE JUST SAYING THAT!" Sal Messineo turns on the charm for an appreciative audience of one at Phi Rho Pi's Fall Dance. Sal's caustic wit kept his classmates in stitches, but it looks as though he's changed his tactics for this occasion.



DEDICATED TO A DEDICATED MAN. Monsignor Peter Kelleher blesses the plaque in the Library which dedicates it to the late Brother Celestine, O.S.F. This was particularly fitting tribute to a man who dedicated himself so unselfishly to the students the Library will continue to serve through the cycles to come.



THE BIG MOMENT comes for the Senior when he steps to the stage to receive his diploma. Professor Fiorenza (right) and Brother Pascal adjust this Senior's hood, the color of which indicates the degree he will receive at this final step in his cycle at St. Francis.



"SO I TOLD THOSE POLITICOS . . ." Dr. Flynn of the Social Science Division regales the brothers of Phi Rho Pi with witty tales at their annual Communion Breakfast. Brother Urban and Brother Henry were among the honored guests.



"HELP!" Vic Smilowitz whirls for a shot but finds himself surrounded by LIU defenders. The Freshman Team, of which Vic was a member, should have a good representation on next year's varsity.



SNOW SCENE at the Third Order Villa in Garrison, N. Y., finds Brother Michael discussing the progress of the Senior Retreat with Father Malachy, O.F.M. The beauty of the recent snowfall added to the splendor of the countryside to raise the Senior's thoughts to the cycles drawn upon nature by the Author of All.

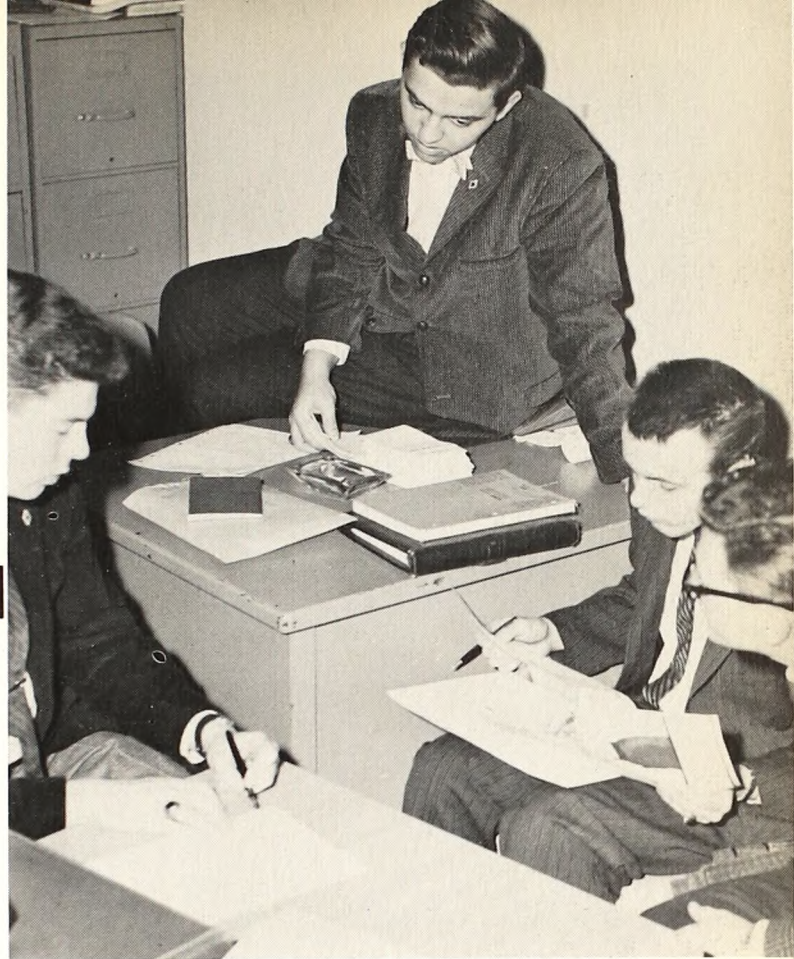
THE CYCLES were not without their light moments, for laughter is an important impetus and encouragement in education. The wry remarks of Dr. Carpino in his free-wheeling Morals classes . . . the barbs tossed by Sal Messineo, Carmine Allocco, Joe Reilly, Richie Hennessey, Jim McMahon, Marty O'Donnell, John Daly and Ed Lynch . . . the tongue-in-cheek warnings of Brother Alexander . . . the spectacular entrances and exits of Mike Zufolo . . . the sports commentary of Richie Dreyer, Tom Rooney and Hank O'Lee . . . the frantic searches for the answers to Professor Fiorenza's projects . . . the elaborate plots to filch the St. John's Indian . . . the ingenious but sometimes painful literary puns of Neil McAdorey and Frank Fallon . . . the rally monologues of Flynn and Brophy . . . the hilarious antics and wild costumes at fraternity hazing . . . these and all the other light moments blended into the cycles and gave them a sparkle and vitality only humor can inject.



"MY DEAR CATHOLIC MEN . . ." Father Lambert, O.F.M., Capuchin Retreat Master at the Third Order Villa, addresses Seniors on retreat. This inspirational speaker began all his addresses with these significant words.



A TOUGH CUSTOMER, Walter O'Keefe seems to be taking his own sweet time filling up his bottle for the Blood Drive, to judge from the impatient expression on the face of nurse Sheila Robbin.



LOOKING AHEAD towards next year's prom, Junior Class officers (left to right) Jim Murray, Harry Kranepool, Jerry Egan and John Urcioli compare their financial estimates before submitting plans to the Director of Student Activities for his approval.



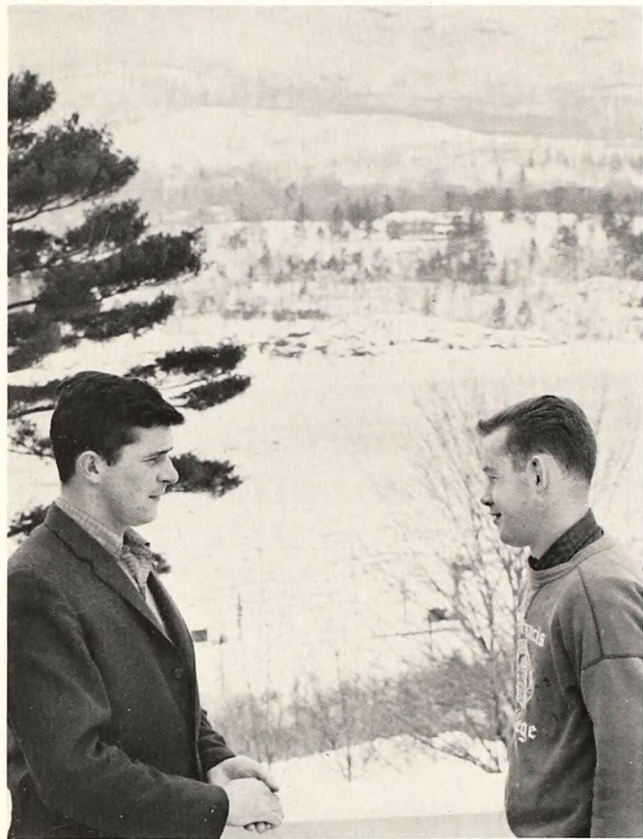
IN THE MOOD for a little relaxation with the Campus Tones, Professor Ellis tickles the ivories at a rehearsal session. The im-

promptu performance draws an appreciative audience. The number? "South America, Take It Away!"

Senior Retreat

MORNING MASS began each day of the three day Retreat. Jerry Atkins and Jack Derby pray the Rosary under the aegis of St. Anthony. ➔

"YOU'RE RIGHT . . . IT IS A LITTLE CHILLY," states Tom Mason to Frank Kehoe. Despite sub-zero temperatures, the annual Retreat to the Third Order Villa, Garrison, New York, was a success.



A TIME TO THINK . . . Frank Fallon, Jerry Atkins, John Milewski and Richie Robinson find the hour of meditation a relaxing period of the day. ➔



AS THE CYCLE TURNS toward a close and a new beginning, so must the spirit turn toward the Cyclist. A Retreat from the things of the world so that the mind, heart and soul may dwell on the miraculous interdependence of the esse and the essence—this is a necessary thing for the Senior; soon he must enter the world of mortals that exist beyond the educational institution. The Third Order Retreat House in Garrison, New York, and the Mount Alverno Retreat House in Wappinger Falls, New York, provide the graduate with every opportunity for a close contact with his Maker.

Commencement

TO WHAT DEGREE OF HAPPINESS . . . Bishop McEntegart smiles approvingly as a graduate kisses the ring of Bishopric. He has seen many men end the cycle of intellectual discipline to begin the professional life. ➡



ONE CYCLE ENDS; three more continue; one is about to start. This is the significance of Commencement. As the undergraduate career closes for the Franciscan man, he continues in life as a man, a Catholic and a student of everything life can teach him. He will now start his professional career.

Also continuing are the undergraduate cycles of the Juniors, the Sophomores and the Freshmen; beginning is the college cycle for the incoming Freshman.

The number of cycles involved between the first and last day in the undergraduate career is not computable, and yet they are all interwoven in one area . . . the continuing life cycle of man.

The Senior Class has lived its full collegiate cycle and it has seen the growth and the progress of three underclass cycles as well as of three classes before them. For the rest of their lives they may view the cycles as Alumni.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION ARE PENSIVE as Mr. Ernest Kehr addresses the graduating class. Since 1858, the changing members of the faculty and administration have continued the cycle of molding students into the ideals of Franciscan spirit. ➡



THE END OF THE BEGINNING . . . Men of the '61 Class receive the Bishop's blessing in the final phase of the life cycle's collegiate portion. ⬇



Glee Club

THE 1960-1961 MUSICAL CYCLE has added Pietro Yon's *Christ Triumphant*, among other selections, to the Glee Club's already large repertoire. These numbers were showcased at the Campus Day ceremonies and at Commencement.

Six months of inactivity rested the members for a rigorous schedule of two rehearsals per week. Among the new additions to their repertoire in the coming cycle of performances will be highlights from Rodgers and Hammerstein's *South Pacific* and other light and semi-classical works.



CAMPUS DAY FESTIVITIES are made complete by several renditions by the Glee Club. Professor Fiorenza began the group two years ago; it has since given more than ten major performances of such works as Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from *The Messiah*.



John McCormick
President



PREPARATION FOR GRADUATION EXERCISES and the Campus Day performance necessitate two rehearsals per week. The Club sings *a cappella* (without accompaniment), the most difficult method

for chorus singing. What Professor Fiorenza strives for with this method is "the display of the beauty of the human voice, unhampered by mechanical instruments."

Sociology Club

EACH CYCLE should present new things to an organization and to the people involved with it and this was a prime characteristic of the Sociology Club this year. In addition to this, 1960-1961's cycle presented the Sociology Club with a new Moderator, Brother Jogues.

Continued work with the Downtown Area Renewal Effort and the Family Life Commission opened new vistas of study for the members. Case study was perhaps the most important aspect of the organization's work.

Guest speakers, including Dr. Jedrzejewski, satiated the members' thirst for information concerning careers in social work.



AS SOCIOLOGY CLUB PRESIDENT, Richie Hennessy introduced new areas of study to the group. Close affiliation with the Downtown Area Renewal Effort, headed by Dr. Clement Jedrzejewski, Chairman of the Sociology Department, opened many interesting fields to the members.



A BIT OF HUMOR is injected into a meeting as the members plan the Commission's annual symposium. Members include (1st Row) Pete Cippo-

letti, Jim Donohue, Joe Hempfling, Frank Musto, Joe Flood; (2nd Row) Frank Ryan, Fred Jones; (rear) Joe Lopez and Brother Jogues, Moderator.



DURING HIS FIRST YEAR on the faculty of St. Francis College, Brother Jogues was named Moderator of the Sociology Club. The beginning of his cycle was marked by a close association between the club and the Family Life Commission.

Humanities Club



◀ "WHY, YES! I'd be glad to take that into consideration!" John Milewski, the imperturbable President of the Humanities Club, reassures a worried member. Under John's leadership, the Humanities Club joined with the I.R.C. to present the Famous Films Festival. John is also past President of the I.R.C.

THE CONTINUING GOAL of the Humanities Club is to instill a sense of the aesthetic in the student body as a whole, while furthering the cultural development of the members.

Each month's activities present a cycle within the annual cycle; the schedule is comprised of a film festival, lectures, discussions, films, record concerts and excursions.

The first annual film festival boasted such titles as *The Brothers Karamazov*, *The Great Caruso* and *All at Sea*. Members saw Renata Tebaldi in *La Boheme* by Puccini at the Metropolitan Opera House, exhibits at the Guggenheim Museum, the Jose Greco Dance Company at the Brooklyn Academy of Music and the New York City Ballet Company at City Center.

Record concerts at the meetings have included works by Verdi, Beethoven, Tchaikowsky, Puccini, Wagner and Bizet. Lectures and discussions were geared to a wide audience by both faculty and student participation.

Legitimate and Off-Broadway theatre parties have been sponsored by the Humanities Club during the past few cycles.



◀ "AND THIS IS A TREE." George Miller explains an example of abstract art to club members. It doesn't look like a tree . . .



"WHAT IS IT?" These Humanities Club members are having a bit of difficulty analyzing a work of modern sculpture. It's not in the picture because we didn't know what it was either.



◀ THE POSTER BRIGADE works on advertising the Film Festival. Notices were sent out to all the New York schools announcing the dates and titles of the presentations.

SUMMIT MEETING in the Lounge finds Jim O'Kane (left), Tom Swanzey and John Milewski discussing a club trip to the Metropolitan Opera.

HUMANITARIANS Joe Skerrett (left), Tom Burke (sitting) and Mark Thomas relax before setting up the Lounge for the evening's motion picture presentation. (See middle right).

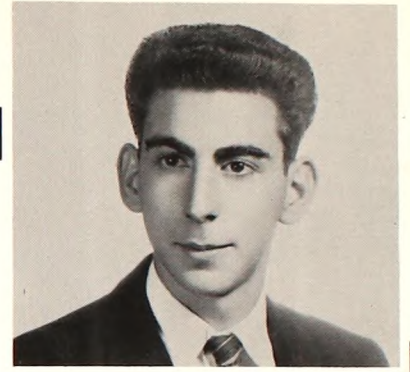


MUCH OF THE MATERIAL discussed during the Humanities Club's meetings during the year was drawn from the excellent Fine Arts lectures of Professor Fiorenza. Here he smiles his approval of a point made at one of the meetings.

A LAST MINUTE CHECK of the information on the posters by these members was the final step in preparing the publicity campaign for the Film Festival.



Campus Tones



Sal DiBianca
President and Leader

REHEARSAL IS A SERIOUS BUSINESS for a musician. The Campus Tones rehearse in the Student Lounge after classes in preparation for the numerous occasions on which they are called upon to play.



THE INEVITABLE JAM SESSION takes place toward the end of the rehearsal when the band really "warmed up." The Campus Tones feature a wide repertoire of standards and jazz classics.



OUTSIDE PERFORMANCES at various parish, church and club dances afford the Campus Tones a chance to display their talents. Here, they perform at the Senior Class Party at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, Brooklyn.



MUSICIANS HAVE AN OUTLET at St. Francis College in the Campus Tones. The work in this outlet is rather hectic, however. They rehearse in the Student Lounge "after hours," and are constantly on call by the Administration for assemblies, rallies, convocations and other scholastic functions. The Sophomore and Junior classes recently availed themselves of the Campus Tones' talents for their class parties. The musicians have their own instruments; the organization purchases the arrangements. The annual cycle calls for constant rehearsal and performance.

DENNY FRANCO AND JOE AGRO cut loose on the steel guitar and saxophone while Dick Flynn (drummer) and Ron Grassi (pianist) provide rhythmic accompaniment.

Gaelic Society

IT'S ALL IN FUN as members Boberg, Fitzpatrick, Kelly, Higgins and Dalton plot to blow up the Black and Tan Police Barracks in Belfast. ➡

TWO CYCLES after five men formed the "Cumann Na Gaelic," the Gaelic Society marched in the St. Patrick's Day Parade with the college thirty-five members strong. They are now linked to the Eastern Association of Gaelic Societies, consisting of fourteen universities and colleges in the New York area. The benefits available to St. Francis College's Irish culture group are seen in its participation in a wide range of cultural activities, and its ability to use the Association's Speakers' Bureau. Such great advances in two cycles point up the fact that this is a young organization, and evidently a progressive one.

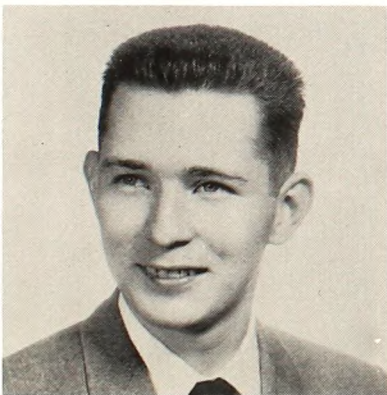


IRELAND'S 32 COUNTIES were well represented in the St. Patrick's Day Parade this year, thanks to the efforts of the Gaelic Societies throughout the colleges and universities in the New York

Area. Here the laughing leprechauns of St. Francis discuss plans for the school's line of march in the annual trek up Fifth Avenue on March 17th.



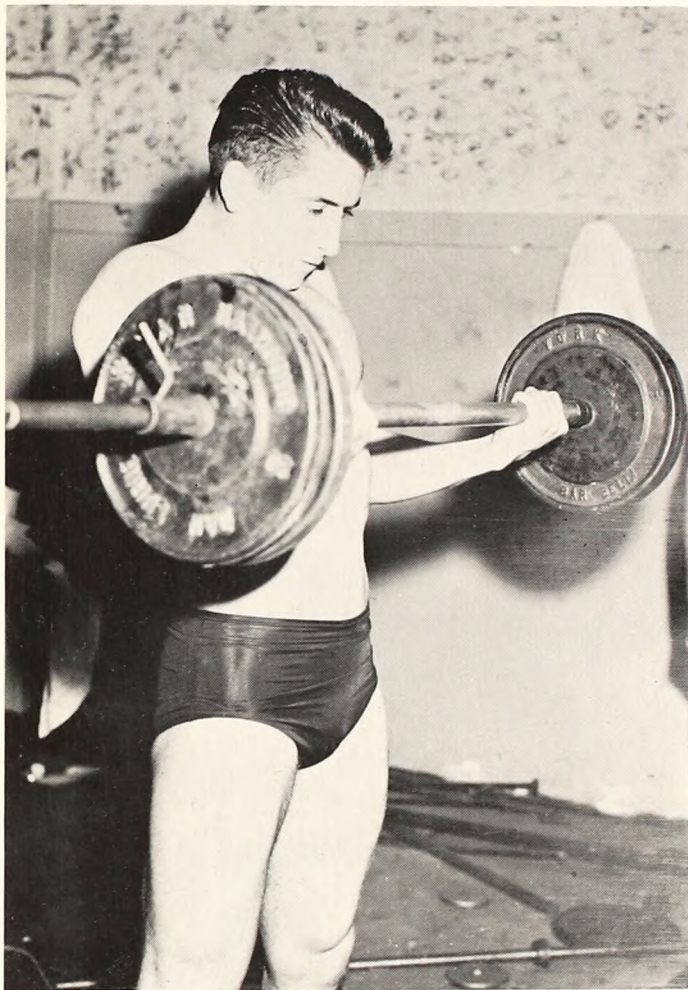
IT'S A LITTLE UNUSUAL to find a Neapolitan Irishmen, but here Gaelic Society member Sal Messineo (left) joins fellow Gaels Harry Martin and Frank Scahill in checking the Gaelic Society's display for incoming Freshmen during the Orientation cycle. ➡



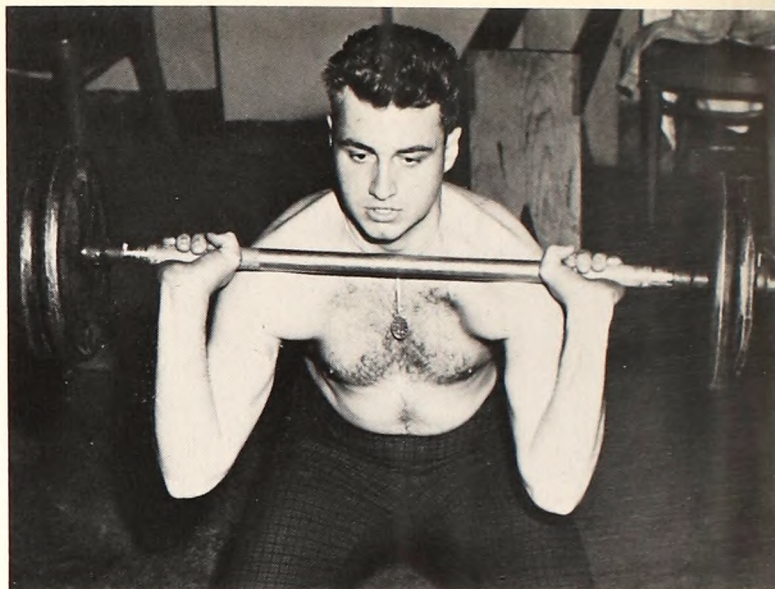
Michael Murray
President



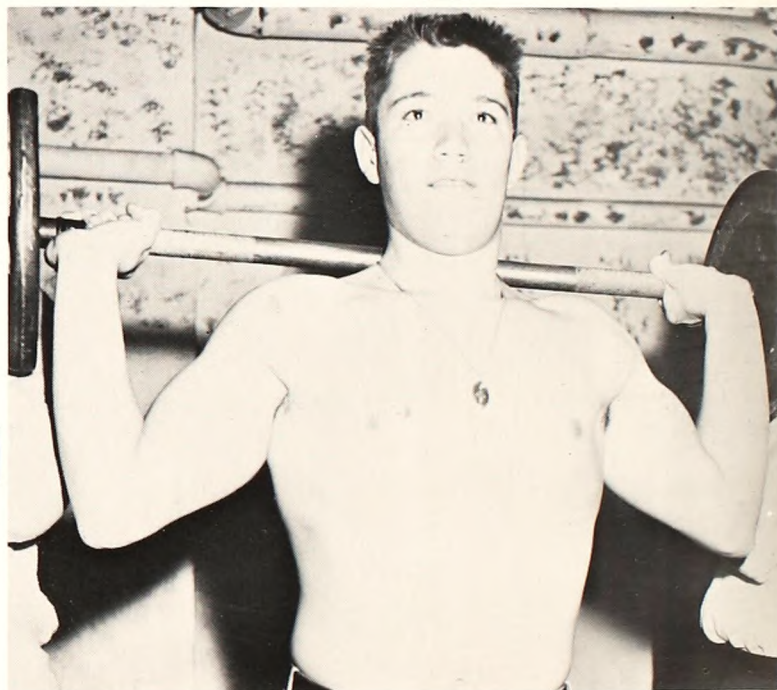
Weightlifting Club



A TOUGH CURL is executed by President Dennis Kast. Health and safety rules are strictly observed by all members in practice and competition.



MUSCLEMAN Tom Mazzerana demonstrates the proper technique for a lift. The Weightlifting Club plans to enter interscholastic competition in the near future.



SHEER CONFIDENCE is evident on the face of John Hickey as he prepares to start a difficult behind-the-neck press.



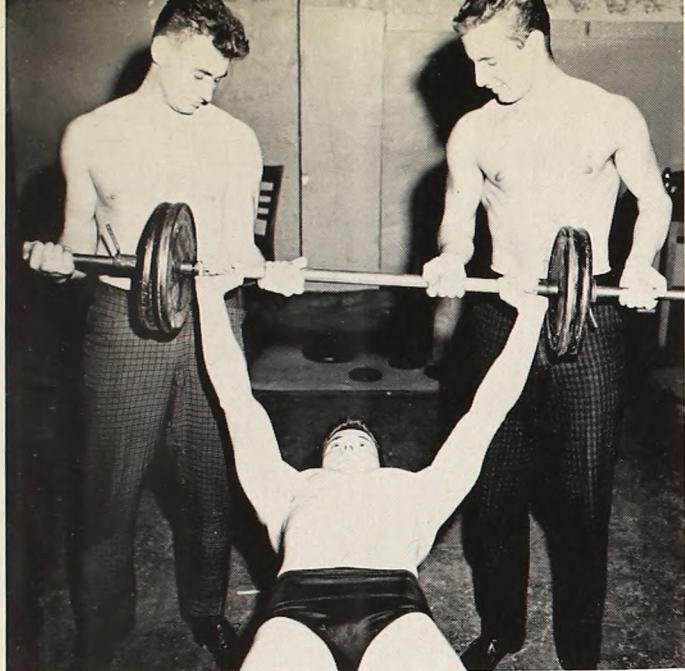
THE WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB, a relatively new organization at St. Francis, is devoted to intense instruction in weightlifting and physical fitness.

Another of the Club's activities is intramural competition and basic instruction for beginners in the techniques of the sport.

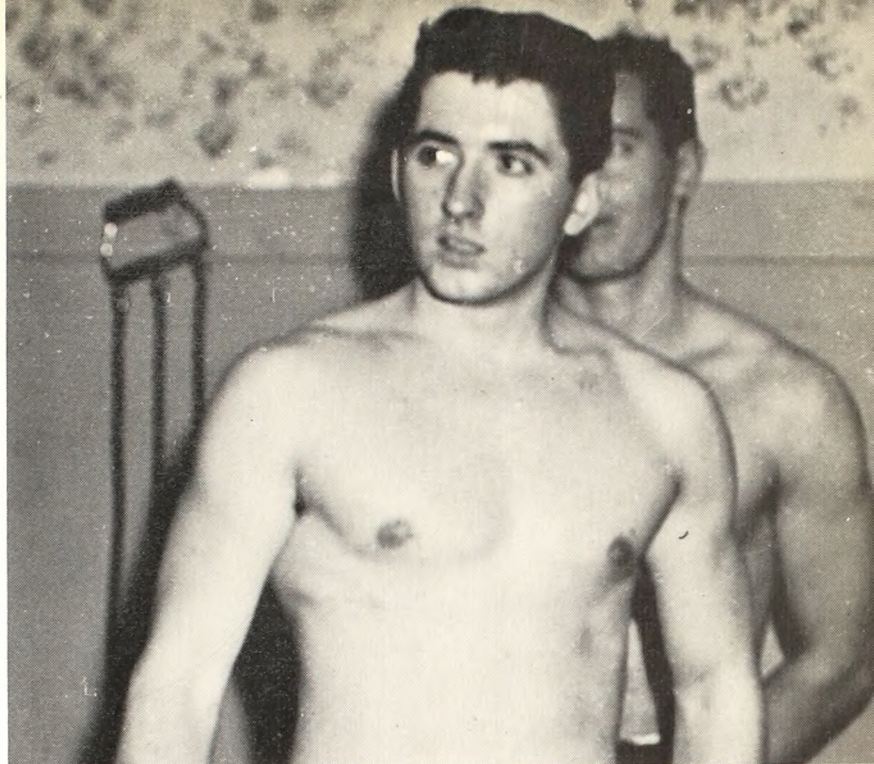
The club, which has ample space and equipment for training, adheres closely to all rules of safety and health. In late May, the team will hold its annual intramurals day with students of all weight classes participating.

The final end of the club which it hopes to attain next year is participation in the cycle of intercollegiate competition.

POWER PLUS is the result of rigorous training. Club members from left to right in the top row are Ed Kast, Gerry Olexson, Ken Kosier, George La Noce. From the left in the bottom row are Dennis Kast, Tom Mazzerana, Ed Fox and John Hickey.



A HELPING HAND is needed by Dennis Kast as he sets up for a bench press. He gets it from Tom Mazzerana (left) and Ed Fox.

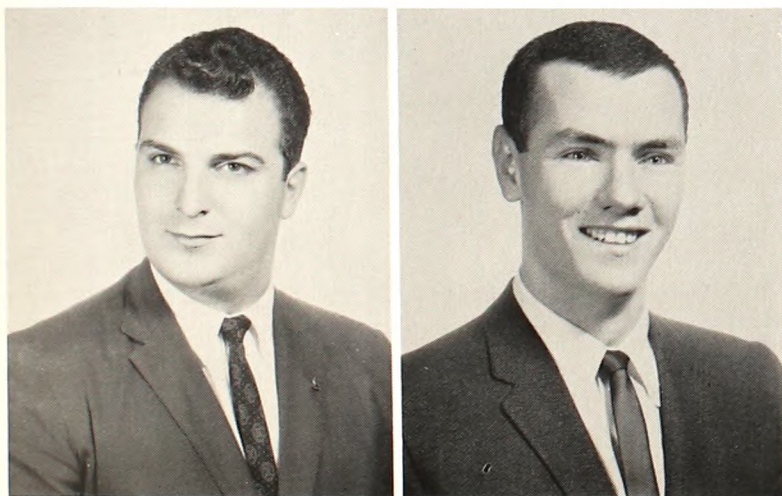


KEEPING AN EYE on the form of contestants in the intramurals, President Dennis Kast supervises the proceedings.



THE GALLERY at the Weightlifting intramurals is composed of Pete Antioco, Paul Luotto, Ed and Dennis Kast and Gerry Olexson.

TOP TOTER Gerry Olexson presses 225 pounds (whew!) in a practice session. The club worked out in its own room on the basement floor.



THE MEN BEHIND the Weightlifting Club were Pete Cippoletti (left) and past President Ed Brophy, who organized the activity for the first time two years ago.

Philosophy Club

WHILE ENGENDERING STUDENT INTEREST in modern philosophical tenets, the St. Bonaventure Society examines the classical and medieval cycles of thought for their influence on current trends in Philosophy.

Frequent discussions of current literature, supplemented by referral to Dr. Carpino's reserved books in the Library and an enlarged Philosophy curriculum, are the tools used in the metamorphosis of the members' personal philosophies from rough ore to refined gems.

For the new student, the organization offers a beginning—a first insight into the current cycle of Philosophy as inculcated by leaders of modern thought and into the ancients who formulated, elaborated and varied ideas as a basis for contemporary interpretation of the human experience.



IN THE MIDST of one of their discussions, Philosophy club members digest a difficult point offered by their moderator, Dr. Carpino.



ONE PHILOSOPHER pauses to cogitate. Thomas Reid, a member of the Philosophy Club, contributed to this year's discussion and debate.



"I WAS RIGHT!" Tom Reid exults when his point is accepted by the moderator, and Joe Cangelosi shares his exuberance.

Omega Delta Chi



THE ORGANIZER and the first Chancellor of Omega Delta Chi Fraternity was Jack Oliver. Jack was also active in the Press Club this year.



FRATERNAL SPIRIT shows in this group shot of Vin Conlon, Spence Schubert, Bob Rooney and Mike Martini.

A Beginning . . .

FOR THE FIRST TIME since 1922, a new social fraternity cycle begins at St. Francis College. The inception of Omega Delta Chi on campus at the close of our cycle interweaves subsidiary cycles in the continuing major one—the development of the well-rounded man.

Obstacles in the path of any new venture must be circumvented to prove the tenacious power of the organization, for, surely, every cycle has pitfalls for those who embark on it. Omega Delta Chi is no exception. The strength of this new social group is demonstrated by the additional adherents to the basic idea of a third fraternity.

Now that the Student Council has approved the constitution of Omega Delta Chi, the first cycle begins with a building of membership and treasury toward the goal of brotherhood, fraternal spirit and social enjoyment. The basic rules will follow the example of the other established fraternities on campus.

"The cycle we are completing has brought us an enlarged campus and a numerical growth in the student body." This is the idea behind the expansion of activities to include St. Francis' third fraternity.

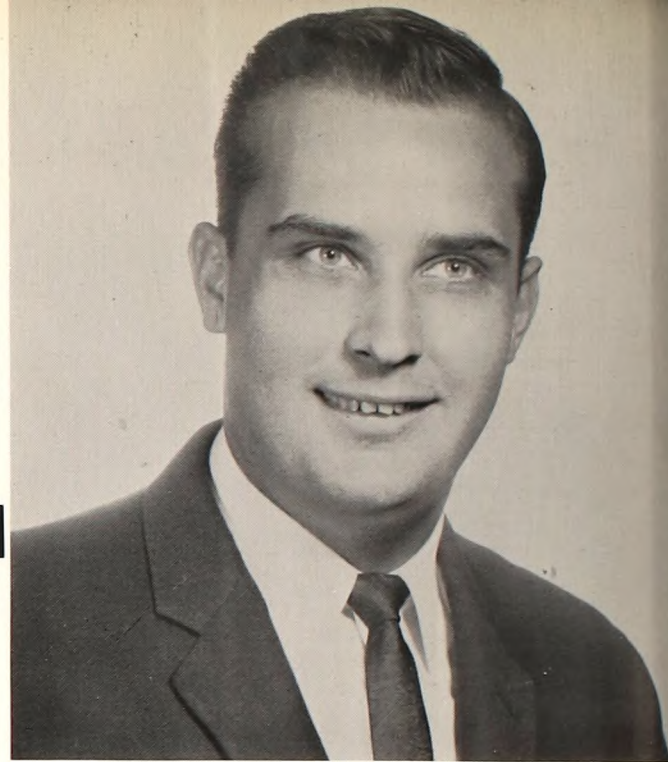


THE NEW CHANCELLOR, Spence Schubert, poses before the entire group. In the rear are (l. to r.) Bob Rooney, Frank Musto, Jack Oliver and Vin Conlon. Front row standees from the left are Mike Martini, Louis Ragusa and Peter Michel.



CAREERS IN JOURNALISM are discussed by Mr. Joseph Valentino, the College Placement Director, at one of the club's meetings. Guest speakers from many newspapers, including the *Daily Mirror*, addressed members.

Press Club



James O'Connor
President



TABLET REPORTER Ben Gould explains easy processing of news releases by the student members to the metropolitan dailies and certain weekly papers.

ALL COLLEGE NEWS that occurs during the yearly cycle reaches the metropolitan dailies as well as various weeklies in the city. It is channeled through the Public Relations Office, but much of it is first reported through the student staff.

The Press Club consists of students who follow news leads. They write stories on personalities, events and celebrations that will place the name of St. Francis College before the public as one of the city's major educational institutions.

The students also collect any items that appear in the newspapers on the college; the student body finds these clippings placed on a bulletin board in the main hall of the Butler St. building. After a period of time on display here, the clippings are placed in a publicity scrapbook which is kept for the archives of St. Francis cycles.

TEN MEN who are interested enough in journalism to prepare press releases for the college as members of the Press Club listen attentively as news leads are given out.





Association of Evening Business Students

IN THE EVENING BY THE MOONLIGHT . . . The officers of the Association of Evening Business Students appear somewhat like a quintet ready to give out with a rendition of some old-time favorites. Actually, the five men are posing for photographer Don Harold at the

Association's annual Communion Breakfast. Left to right are Bill Dennis, Recording Secretary; George Bevtsey, Corresponding Secretary; Gene McCormack, Treasurer; Jim McNicholas, President; and Ed Fox, Student Council Representative.

AS LONG AS THE QUALITY and quantity of the credit hours remains the same, the collegiate educational cycle does not change with varied length. The evening student receives the same education and has the same interests as the day student, but his is a six year cycle.

The Association of Evening Business Students is his outlet. The program, consisting of dances, Communion breakfasts and parties, offers multiple activities of diverse sorts. The evening student, a working man and most often a family man, welcomes the chance for social intercourse with his fellow students.

Most important, a common vocational interest brings the evening students together. The lectures, studies and reports on business world developments stimulate discussion, debate and investigation into their chosen fields.



AFTER THE MEAL WAS OVER, breakfasters sat back to relax, smoke and talk. On the dais, Mr. Joseph Gunning (l.), chats with Brother Henry, as Father Quinn explains a few of the points he made in his talk to Brother Urban and Mr. Joseph Castronovo (r.).



A DOWN TO EARTH SPEAKER . . . Father Michael Quinn, of St. Saviour parish in Brooklyn, speaks to the evening business students and their guests at their Communion Breakfast at Howe's in Bay Ridge. Father reminded the evening men of their responsibilities to home, school, work and themselves.

Loyalty Fund

IN THE INITIAL CYCLE of the Loyalty Fund (1959-1960), the student body of St. Francis College broke all existing records of a student response to such a request! The fund asked that each student give a sum—anything they chose—as a token of his loyalty to his Alma Mater.

Ninety-eight point six per cent of the students at St. Francis did so, breaking Notre Dame's previous record. The most important fact, however, is that it was accomplished in the *first drive on the campus!*

Completely student-organized, the Loyalty Fund used a variation of last year's approach in connection with the college's building fund. Students were asked to pledge a sum of money to be paid over two semesters. The figures are therefore not yet available, but will be at the close of this semester.

The result of last year's fund was immense stature for St. Francis' name in educational circles; continuation of the record is 1960-1961's goal.



STUDENT LEADERS met at the beginning of the fall semester to plan a new approach to the second annual Loyalty Fund. Joe Walker, Council President, served as Student President of the Loyalty Fund for 1960-1961.



IN APPRAISING student suggestions for an approach to the student body, Mr. Joseph A. Mahoney stressed the point of making the Loyalty Fund a living thing—something the students would be interested in supporting.



"YOUR GOAL?" asks Brother Angelo, Alumni Executive Secretary. The answer he received: to top last year's record-breaking 96.8% response.

Math Club

THE MATH CLUB plays a major role in the cycle that is the math major's college life. The club's chief premise: more than classroom instruction is needed to acquaint the student with the intricacies of his major field of study.

The student learns of the change in procedure that occur daily in this world of missiles and rockets. He is encouraged to do individual research in varied fields of study, so that he will eventually be able to choose the one for which he is best suited. Graduate students lecture the club members on the difficulties encountered by the mathematician upon his graduation from college. The members themselves are allowed to lecture at the club's weekly meetings and a discussion period usually follows. This cycle of activity has produced leaders in many fields of mathematical endeavor.

"THEY SPELLED ST. FRANCIS WRONG!" . . . Faculty member Mr. Joseph Lazzara casts what might be an English major's eye at the Conference Awards. Approximately one hundred students appeared on the testing day. Math Club members were extremely interested in learning of the advanced work now being taught in the high schools.



IMITATION WOOD! . . . Jim Addiego, Jim Heverin and Dave Lopez examine the awards at the Annual High School Mathematics Conference, sponsored by St. Francis College. A Bishop Loughlin student won the award this year.



A PROGRAMMING CAREER with I.B.M. is the subject of this discussion between Brother Leo, Math Club moderator, Ed Taylor and Carmine Allocco. Through the frequent lectures given by alumni, various math careers are presented to club members for consideration.



FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION IN THE LIBRARY . . . Mr. Connell Boyle (l.), recent graduate of the college and now on the faculty teaching math, listens to Mr. Robert Schwabacher's views on a recent novel. The RECORDAK microfilm machine in the background enabled the library staff to record prominent magazine articles.



SQUINTING SPECTATORS . . . Mike Ortiz, Joe Desidue and Jim Henning look through the bright sunlight at a group of students enjoying a "three-man" game of basketball.

Cyclocales



SENIORS AT EASE . . . Bill Karnbach, Jim Crosby, Bill Anderson, Frank Scahill and Tom Ward get together in the yard during April to discuss their Easter vacation plans. Beautiful weather in late March and early April made for a well-used yard, despite the large number of parked cars.

THE CYCLES NEVER STOP MOVING, but in their course they pass through the same locations every year. In the Library, in the Lounge, in the classrooms and on the courts, these scenes are repeated with every cycle. Each year the number of locales increases as the physical plant grows to meet the needs of modern education. Every student seems to have his own favorite spot to relax. Some gather in the Library to pursue their studies. Others prefer informal sessions in the Lounge or, when the weather is mild, on the benches of the Father Moran Court.

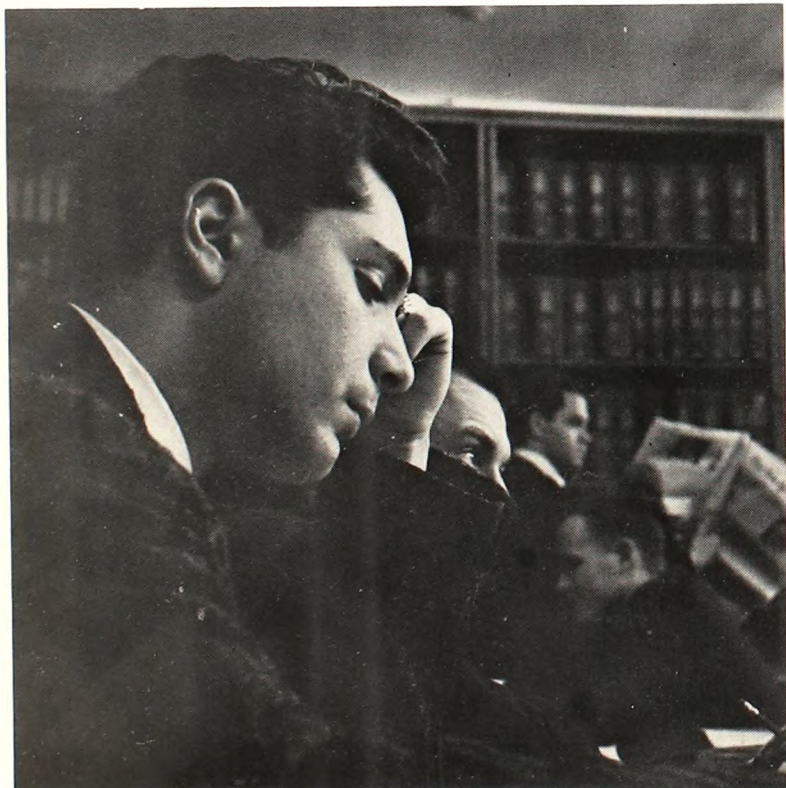
Because St. Francis believes the interests of education are best served by a small school with a maximum of personal contact, professors and instructors are often part of these gatherings, and their comments outside the classroom can be as informative as formal lectures. Because St. Francis is and will always be a small school, the students enjoy a closeness and familiarity that are lost in the complexities of a larger institution. The people who gather in these familiar campus spots know each other well. This is important, for the friendships formed in the college years are those we will keep and cherish through all the cycles of our lives.



VARIED INTERESTS . . . Two Freshmen busy themselves with Business Law cases (one seems distracted); Jim McMahon utters one of his sardonic taunts and Mrs. Mary McDermott doggedly attends to her daily tasks. All are a part of the cyclical activity seen in the lounge.



SNOW IN THE CITY doesn't stay white long. The path through the yard between the back door of the Lounge and Baltic Street is well used by students coming to and from classes.



A GOOD PLACE TO STUDY is the Library. Vinnie Sica concentrates on an upcoming quiz while Gene McCaul racks his memory for a math formula. In the background, Tony Pantano checks an old *Times* edition and Jim Henning whispers to a friend.



DRESS-SHIRTED LEAPERS . . . Ken Murray (l.), Frosh Class President, executes a jump shot against a closely guarding classmate. Quickly formed teams were a common sight in the yard during clement weather.



THE MID-DAY BUZZ . . . The Monsignor Kelly Lounge is the center of all social activity at the college. Here, students become better acquainted with one another; eating, studying, campaigning, rallying and the ever-popular "bull-session" in the Lounge were recurrent parts of the student's daily life.



BONING UP . . . In his office on the third floor, Dr. John McLoughlin examines the last remains of an ancient biology specimen. Dr. McLoughlin is considered by many of his students and confreres as "a brain."



THE EYE BLINKS approximately twenty-three times per minute. Mario Favorito gives evidence of this fact while he and Charlie Butler (r.) listen to Dr. Flynn's views on Communism at an Alumni meeting.

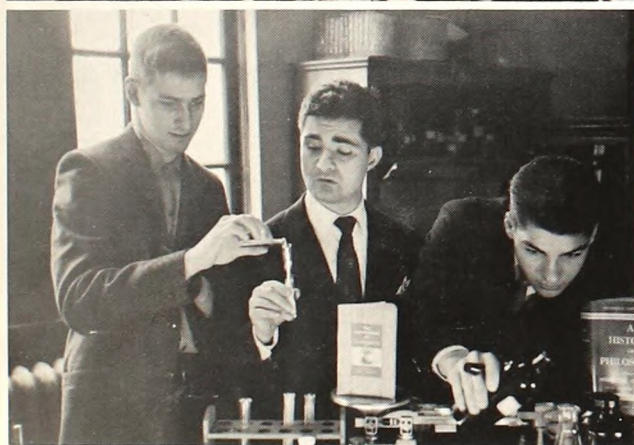


AN EVERYDAY SCENE IN THE LIBRARY finds some students deeply engrossed in study, others chuckling over a ridiculous math answer, and one staring at the camera. There's a ham in every crowd.



"HE WAS EXCELLENT IN THAT SCENE" . . . Brother Giles comments on a performance by one of his Troupers. A telephoto lens did the trick with the "rarely-caught-by-the-camera" Moderator of the Troupers.

MEETINGS were a major part of class and club cycles, and for the most part, these were held in classrooms which weren't being used at the time. (l. to r.), Bernie Alicks, Steve Keller, Jim Henning and Pete Michel listen to Frank Macchiarola at an IRC meeting in December.



"EASY, NOT TOO MUCH." . . . Paul Luoto (center), cautions Gene Birmingham against using too much mercury in their homemade thermometer, while Dick Bomer adds extra alcohol to an unidentifiable experiment. Weighing Philosophy texts?



COMICAL DISGUST is registered by Editor Dick Flynn as he spots another printing error on the sports page of the *Voice*. At his desk in the Student Activities Office, Dick examines each new issue of the *Voice* as a proud father would examine his new-born.



"TWAS EVER THUS . ." . . . Whether it be in the yard, the Lounge, Library, classroom or on a stairway, a student will always be found studying. Pete Mooseburger reviews his class notes at the foot of the stairway in the main hallway.

ATHLETICS

THE IDEAL PRODUCT of the cycles of St. Francis is a complete man in all the aspects of his being . . . he is sound in body as he is in mind. The entire sports program at St. Francis is directed toward this goal. Each sport has its own specific purpose and develops its own particular skills, while all instill a sense of teamwork and fair play. To win is important, but not essential. The benefits derived from sports lie primarily in participation; triumph is secondary. The only possible danger that could exist in a collegiate sports program is that it might be permitted to interfere with intellectual endeavor, and here at St. Francis this possibility is carefully excluded. No athlete may participate in any interscholastic event unless he is a student in good scholastic standing. We point with pride to the excellent records of many of our finest athletes.

Each sport has its own cycle of training and competition, and the seasons are so arranged as to permit the student to join more than one of the interscholastic teams if he meets the qualifications of talent and desire. Since athletic prowess is not equally granted to all, a comprehensive intramural program provides an excellent outlet for those who might wish to compete on an interscholastic level but fail to meet the rigid standards of the varsity teams.

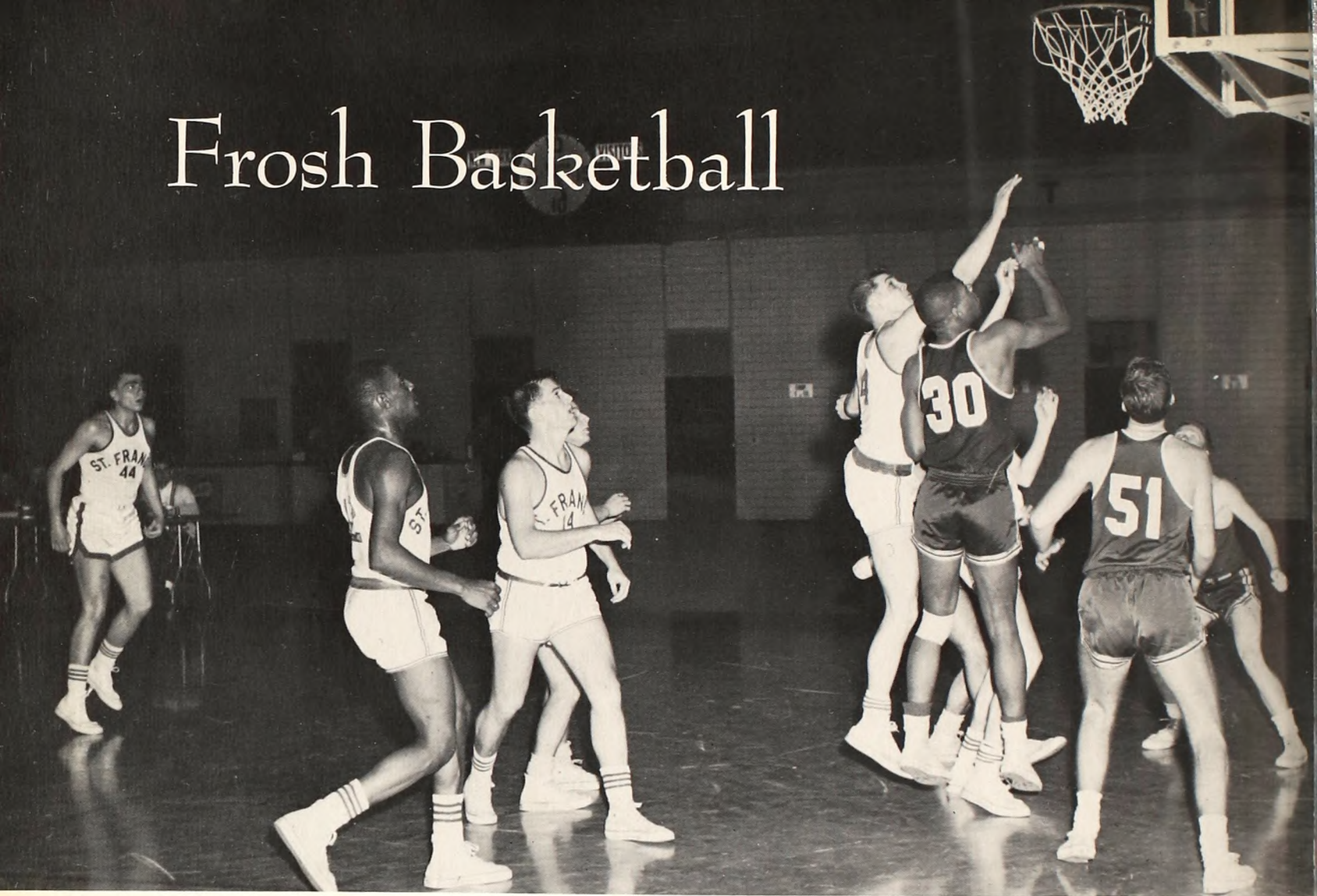
The soul of the Franciscan man must dwell in a fitting tabernacle, and it is the cycle of sports that adds this element of the whole man.





THE ATHLETIC CYCLE is symbolized by the curve of the pitch and the arc of the bat in a St. Francis diamond triumph.

Frosh Basketball



UP AND IN. Tom Kurowski, Bob Morton and Paul Buckley yell words of encouragement as Ken Powers drives through the entire LIU Frosh Team to score an important basket in 70-68 win. A fast squad with lots of scoring punch gave the Frosh a 13 and 5 record. The faces you see here will be repeated next year in the Varsity cycle.

FROSH BASKETBALL SCORES

S.F.C.	OPPONENT	
59	St. Francis Prep	43
77	Hunter	64
83	Pace	45
94	Cathedral JV	83
70	LIU	68
93	Adelphi	74
63	Fordham	73
80	St. Peter's	73
89	Brooklyn College	70
40	St. John's	74
60	St. John's	68
90	Iona	78
69	St. Peter's	67
70	N. Y. Community	80
74	Fairfield	70
83	Queens	48
71	Pratt	56
69	CCNY	75



A WELL-EXECUTED JUMP. Tom Kurowski, Frosh floor leader, puts in a jump shot over the head of Al Campisi (31), LIU defender. Tom averaged twenty points per game for the Frosh.

A PICTURE OF EMOTION. Frosh coach Marty O'Donnell laments over 68-60 loss to St. John's. Terriers blew a 36-29 half time lead.

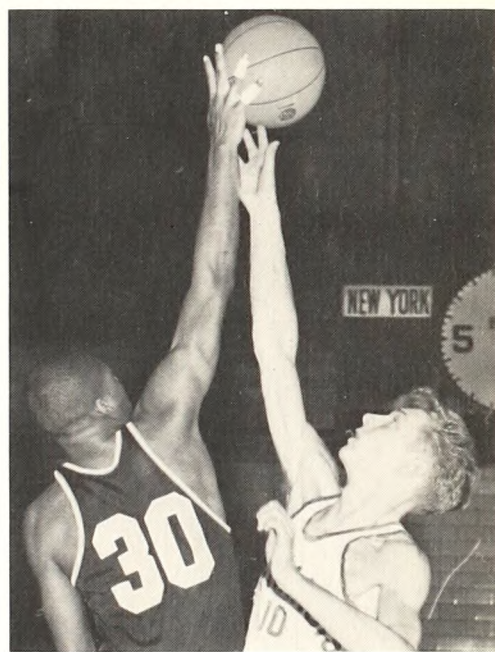




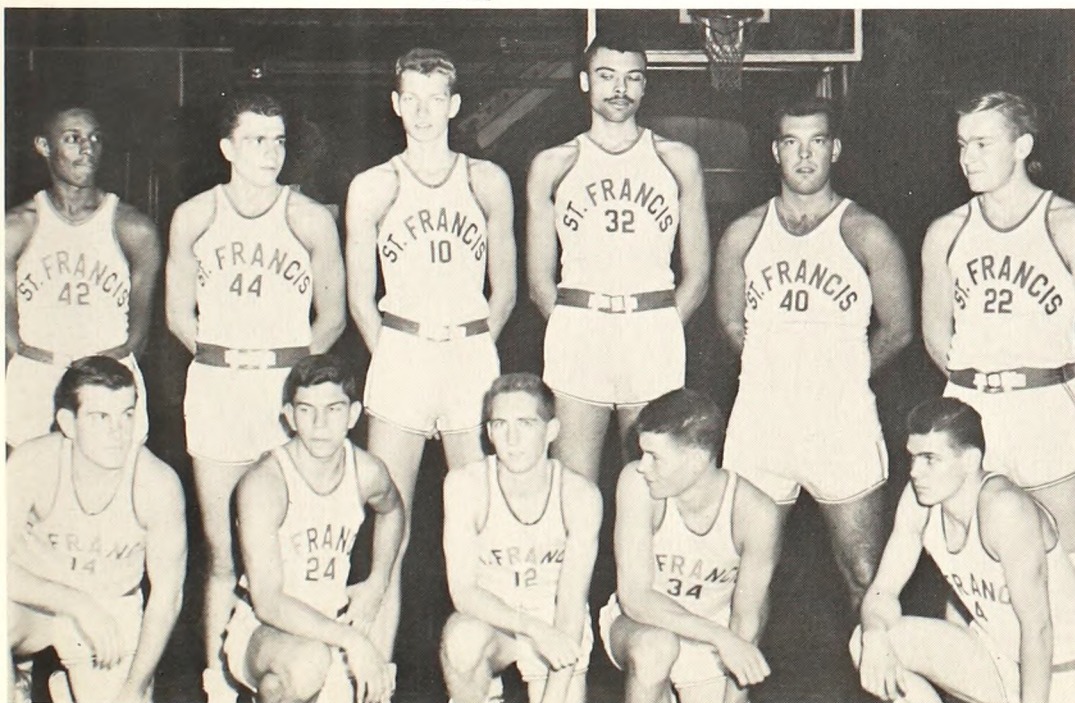
TIRED TERRIERS TAKE TIME OUT. Coach Marty O'Donnell talks over plan of action in the closing minutes of St. Peter's game. Terrier Frosh took note and defeated the Peacocks, 69-67.



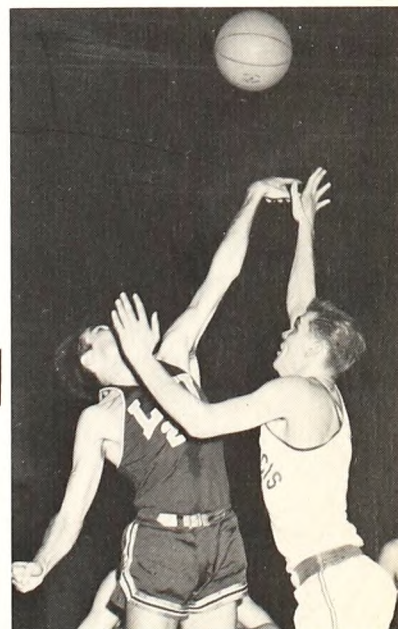
MORTON UNDER PRESSURE. Bob Morton clutches the basketball before driving in for the score, despite close guarding by Lopez (25) and Coach of LIU.



EXTRA EFFORTS. Vic Smilowicz loses the opening tap to McAuley of LIU (30), but Frosh got revenge by winning the ball game.



AS THEY STAND. Front Row: Paul Buckley, Jim Rishe, John O'Boyle, Dick Alexander and Ken Powers. Back Row: Bob Morton, Tom Kurowski, Vic Smilowicz, Dick Weston, Rich Peacock and Tenant.



TOO LATE. Ken Powers (right) times jump shot perfectly to score the basket over the outstretched hand of an LIU defender. Ken averaged twenty-two points per game for the Terrier Frosh.

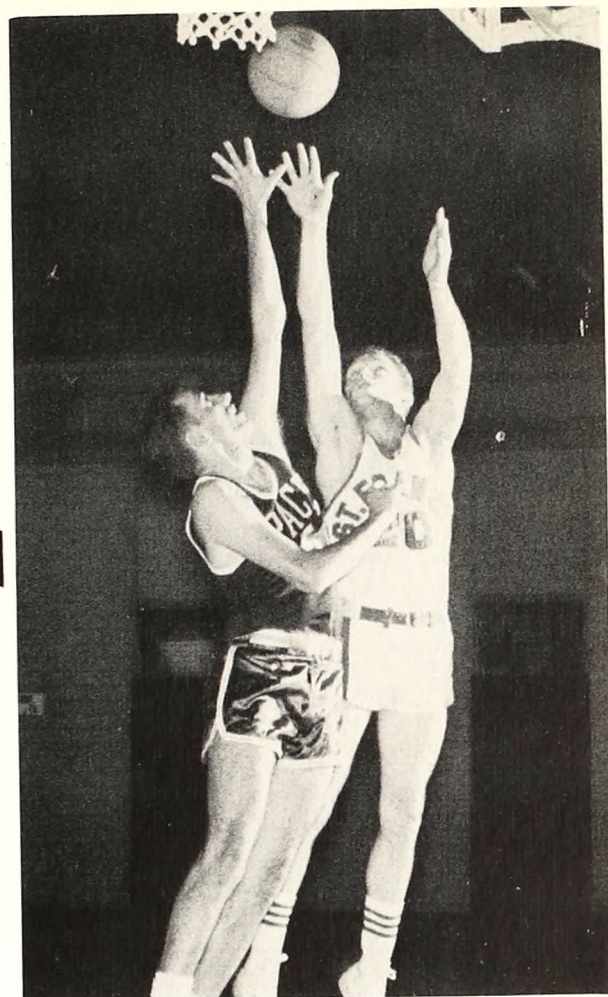
Varsity Basketball



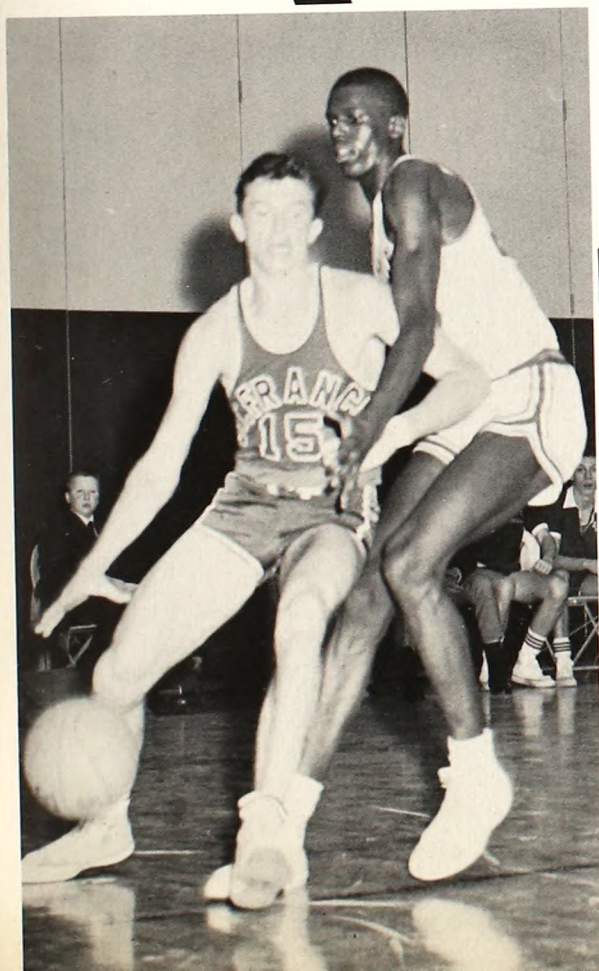
THE BASKETBALL CYCLE is arrested in mid-air as gladiators of the boards battle for a crucial rebound.



THE LINEUP. Front Row: Dick Dreyer, Ray Nash, George Davey, Tom Rooney, Tony Miller. Back Row: Dave Lopez, Hank O'Lee, Tony Krasnick, Charles Novak, Jim Raftery.



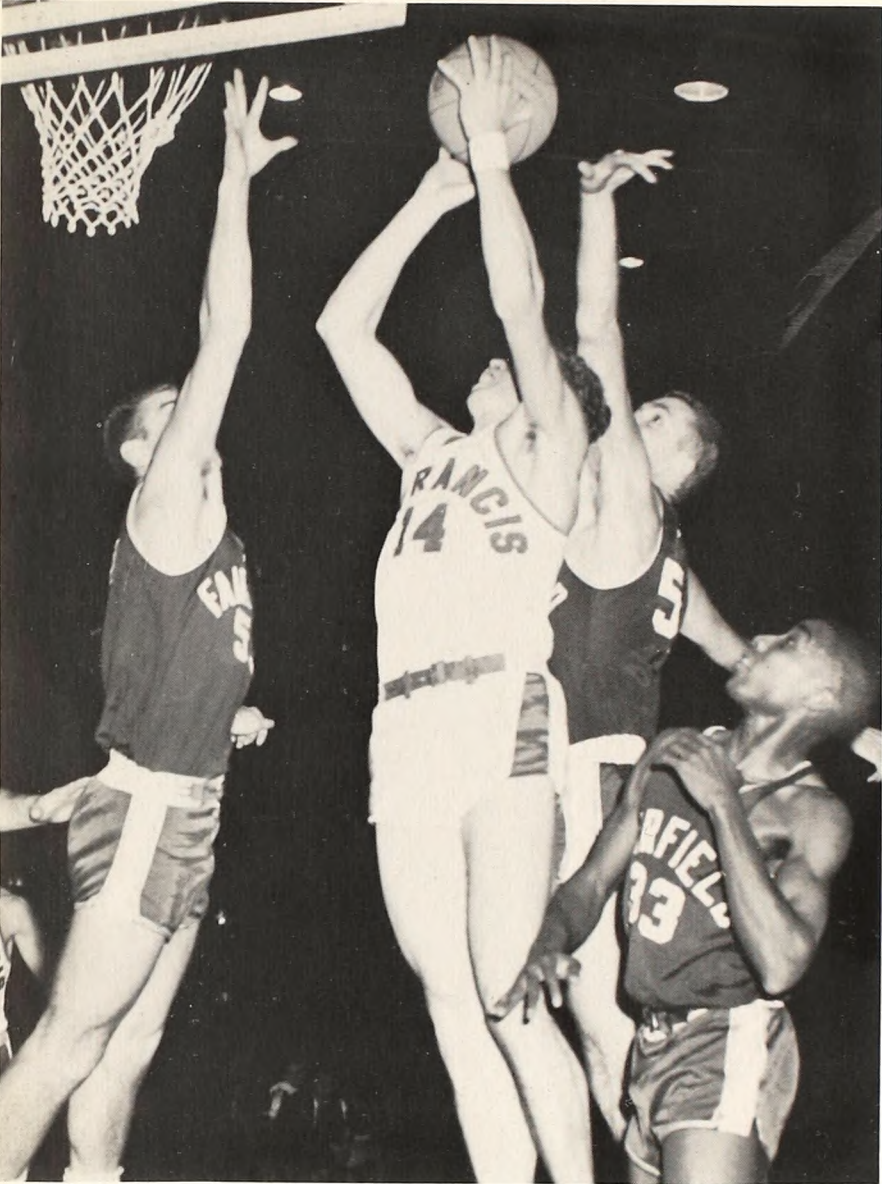
SO LONG GEORGE. Senior backcourt ace George Davey displays his patented jump shot in scoring basket over the head of Pace defender Nick Lucarelli (5). George, a three year veteran, averaged 10 points per game for the Terrier five.



LOOK OUT LEROY. Soph sensation 6' 3" Jim Raftery (15) slides around 6' 9" Leroy Ellis (25) of St. John's to register two points. Jim, who averaged twenty points per game, was tagged the outstanding Sophomore in the Metropolitan area by local press.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

S.F.C.	OPPONENT		TERRIER HIGH SCORER
70	Hunter	66	Raftery 28
65	Pace	53	Dreyer 16
42	Providence	44	Dreyer 13
84	Adelphi	56	Raftery 29
58	Fairleigh Dickinson	93	Raftery 12
62	Siena	50	Raftery 23
95	St. Peter's	108	Dreyer 29
47	Siena	52	Raftery 15
82	Brooklyn	64	Raftery 33
51	St. John's	67	Raftery 15
101	Bridgeport	85	Dreyer 30
55	Siena	66	Raftery 15
51	St. Peter's	57	Raftery 16
83	Fairfield	91	Dreyer 24
91	Yeshiva	68	Raftery 23
81	Queens	69	Raftery 26
65	Pratt	66	Raftery 16
58	Iona	52	Davey 18
64	CCNY	61	Raftery 15
77	Seton Hall	86	Raftery 27



LIKE TAKING CANDY FROM A BABY. Jim Raftery (14) glides through the air for two as three Fairfield defenders Hutte (53), Shin (55) and Jenkins (33)—look on. However, Fairfield defeated the Terriers '91-83.



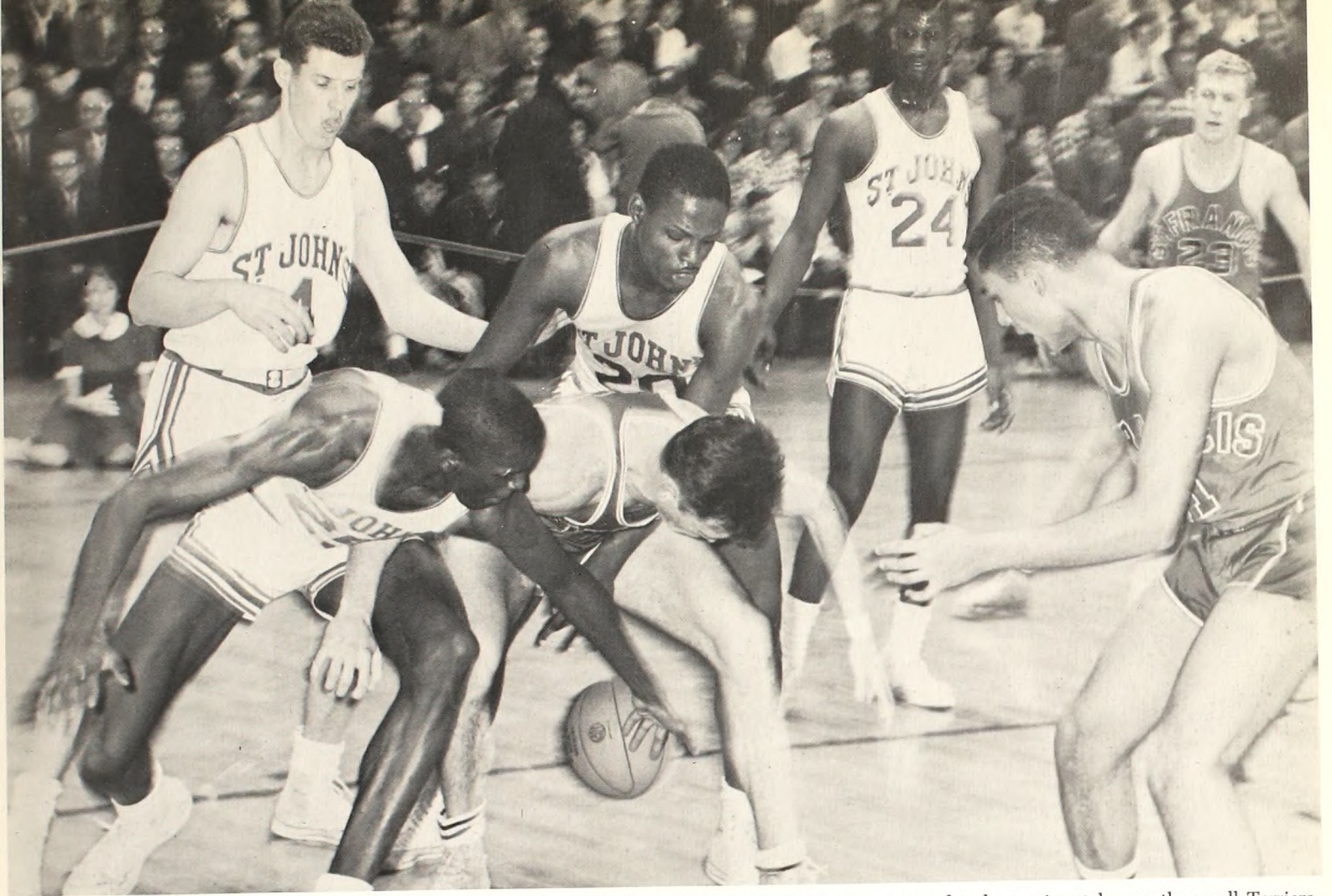
OH, MY SOUL! Playing his heart (and soul) out in the Pace game, Richie Dreyer (center) seems shocked at Saul Weitz's (15) frenzied attempts to pass the ball. The cut under Richie's right eye? "Battle Scars."



A FLYING LOPEZ. Referee Tony Di Phillips looks for possible fouls as Dave Lopez (50), Bob Hutter and Mike Twohey return from the boards. Dave tallied two with a beautiful layup.

1960-1961 BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Player	Games	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	Reb.	Fouls	Points
Dreyer	20	213	96	123	70	59	151	262
Lopez	20	201	74	54	23	65	154	171
Raftery	20	325	136	144	98	63	155	370
Davey	20	182	77	59	44	37	48	198
Nash	20	112	48	52	36	51	62	132
Krasnick	11	32	16	22	11	13	31	43
Rooney	9	21	7	25	12	11	8	26
Novak	15	62	30	14	9	23	15	69
O'Lee	9	29	10	17	14	15	15	34
Miller	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	0
Jaisel	8	89	35	20	11	27	6	81
Peacock	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
TOTALS	202	1266	528	530	328	364	649	1386



COLLECTIVE CONFUSION. Jim Raftery (center) grasps for the ball as Hall (20) and Ellis (25) lend a hand. Loughery (4) and Jackson (24) of St. John's and Dreyer (23) and Lopez (51) excitedly view the action.

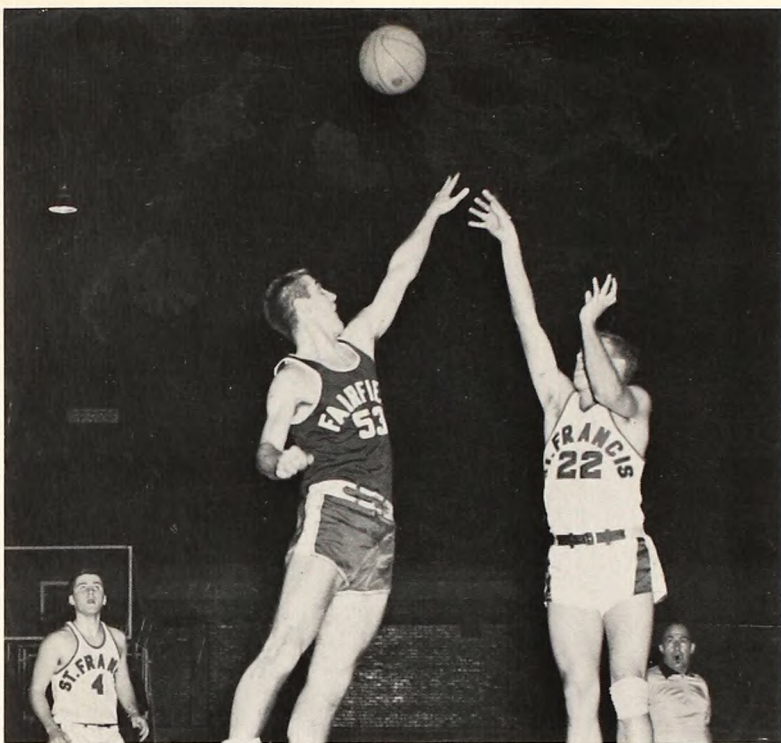
The game, which was supposed to be a mismatch, saw the small Terriers completely out-tussle the talented Redmen until the middle of the second half when the Terriers ran out of gas.



PERFECT POSITION. Richie Dreyer (23) hits a jump shot against St. John's despite the close quartering of barely visible Willy Hall and Bill Goldy (15).

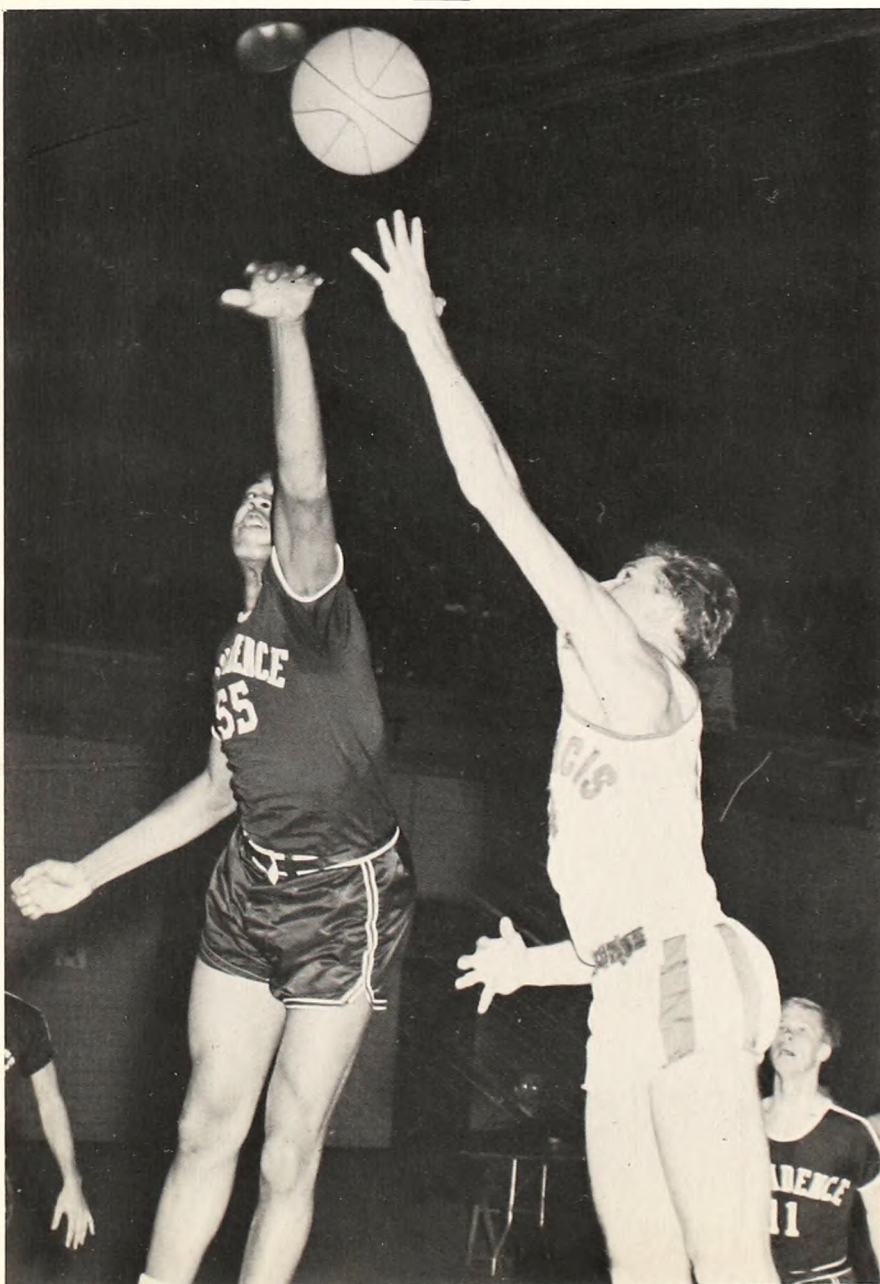
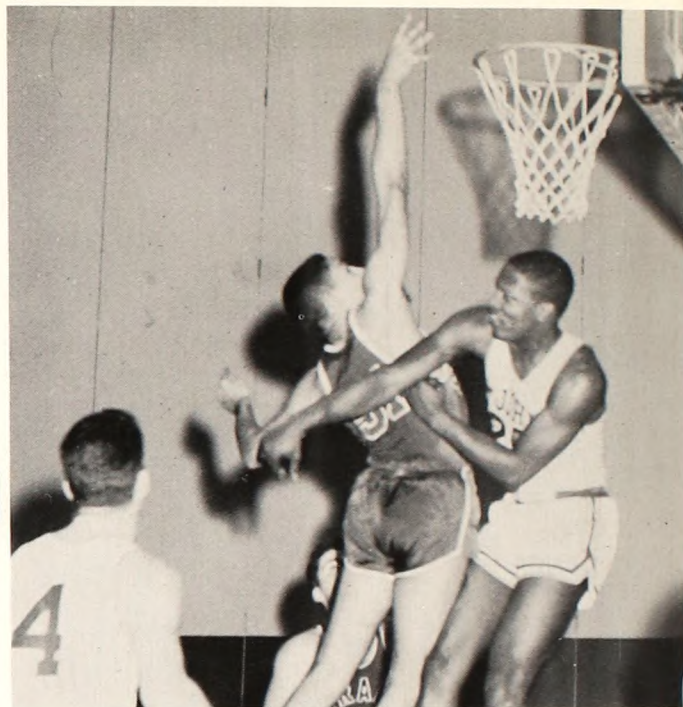


A FIERCE COMPETITOR. Rich Dreyer (22) while not the most talented ballplayer ever to don a Saint Francis uniform, has been called by Coach Lynch the "toughest competitor I have ever coached." Rich was also a two-time MECAA all-star selection.



RIGHT ON TARGET. Rich Dreyer lets one fly over the head of Bob Hutter (53) of Fairfield as Terrier playmaker Ray Nash watches the results of his well-placed pass.

LOPEZ OUTJUMPS HALL for the rebound, but the ball bounced hard off the basket and out of the reach of both players.



A MINOR ADJUSTMENT. Jim Rafferty throws up a left hand jump shot over the hand of Providence's giant 6' 10" Jim Hadnot (55). The Terriers, who fought the NIT winners right down to the buzzer, failed in their efforts for a major upset, 44-42.



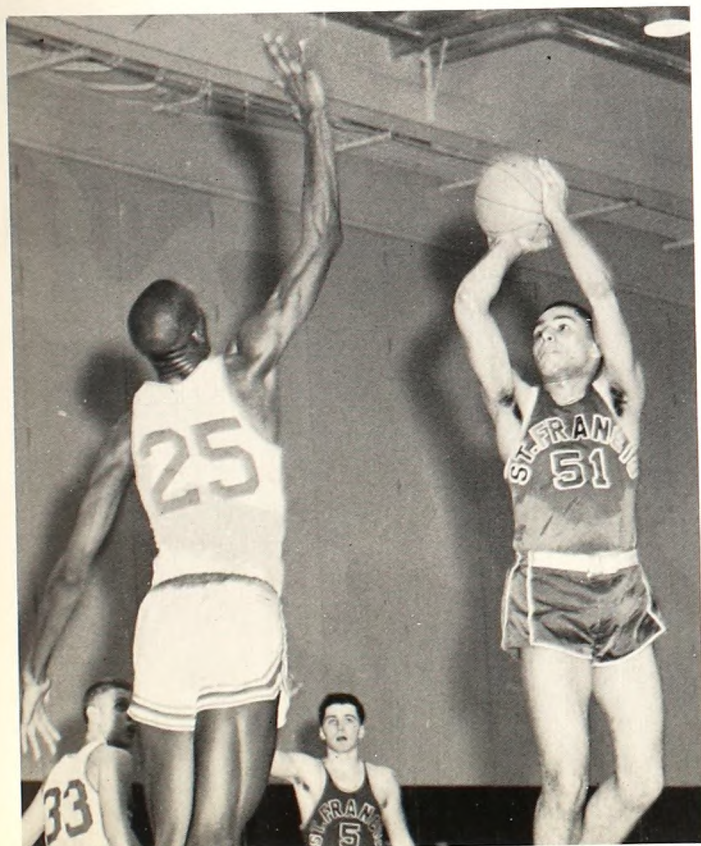
172 ALWAYS THAT EXTRA EFFORT. Terrier Captain Richie Dreyer reaches over the head of Joe Ortiz of Pace to pull down a rebound as Dave Lopez boxes out a would-be Pace rebounder.

▶ **PACE HAS GRACE.** Weitz (15) looks on in awe as Lopez (50) out-taps Scheinblum (25) and Richie Dreyer edges past Ortiz to grab for the ball.



◀ **THEY CAN'T TAKE THAT AWAY FROM ME!** Senior Tony Krasnick (52) pulls down rebound with the aid of Dave Lopez as Pace's Olson and Scheinblum (25) struggle vainly.

▶ **A WORD TO THE WISE.** Coach Dan Lynch emphasizes a point during a Terrier workout. Tony Miller and Rich Dreyer strain to get the meaning while Tom Dimler, George Davey and Tom Rooney (bending) catch their breath.



◀ **AN OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE.** Dave Lopez hits a jump shot over the head of St. John's defender Leroy Ellis (25). Although St. Francis was beaten by the Redmen, Dave Lopez received the Most Valuable Player trophy for his play in the game.

Varsity Water Polo

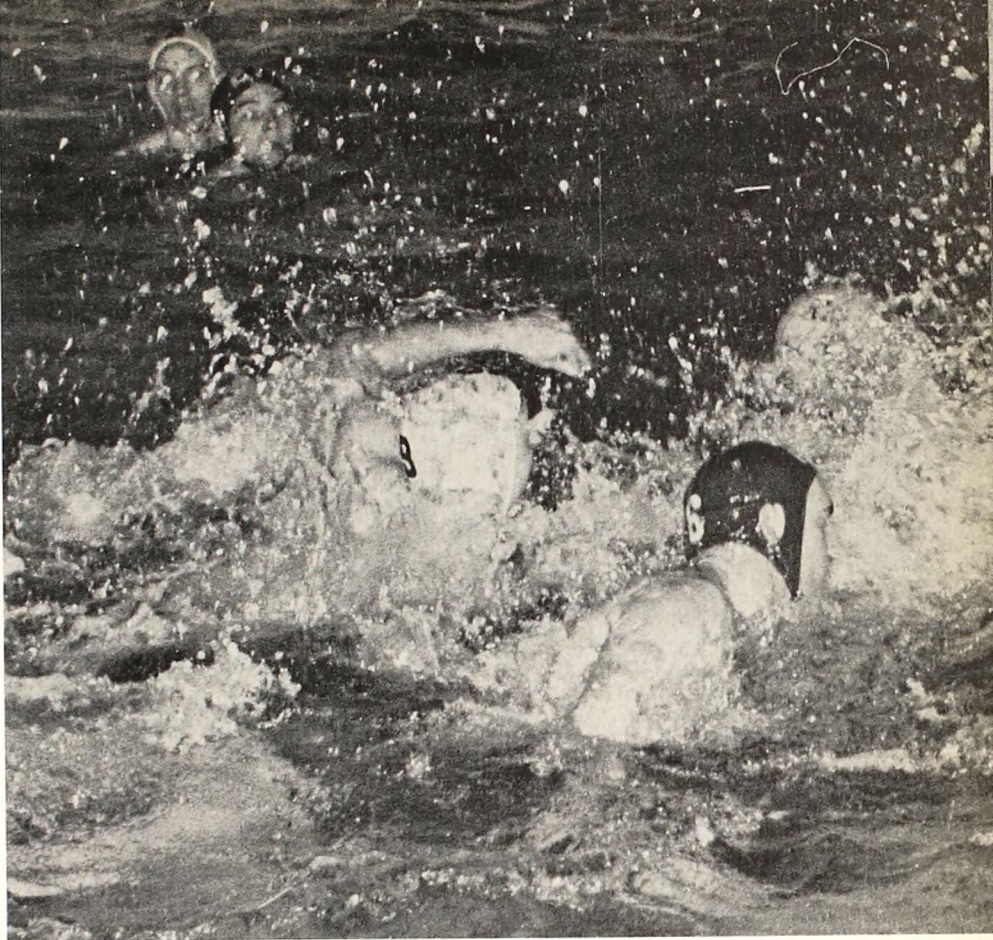


THE WATER POLO CYCLE moves into high gear as finmen thrash the water in quest of the ball during a pre-game warmup.

PRACTICE AND MORE PRACTICE all year long had its rewards for the Terrier Water Polo squad. Although the season lasts only two months, workouts stretched throughout the school year. Three nights a week found the players "braving the waves" at the Metropolitan Pool in Brooklyn under the watchful eye of Coach Schaem.

As of this printing the team stands undefeated and is in readiness for the East Coast polo powers, namely Army and Yale. Traditionally, these meetings have been the criteria by which the aquamen have measured their own success. Senior Co-Captains Bill Anderson and Joe Walker have anchored the defense in allowing a scant 20 points in 4 games, while Charlie Harris, Frank Loughlin, Don McQuade, Ed Peters, Jerry Grescek, and Larry Lynch have provided the scoring punch for all of our 91 goals.

TERRIER TERRITORY . . . and once again the defense prepares to block the inevitable shot. Ray Bishop, in the foreground, gives chase to the ball, while Frank Avenoso guards his man closely. The defensive work held the swimmers from M.I.T. down to seven points.



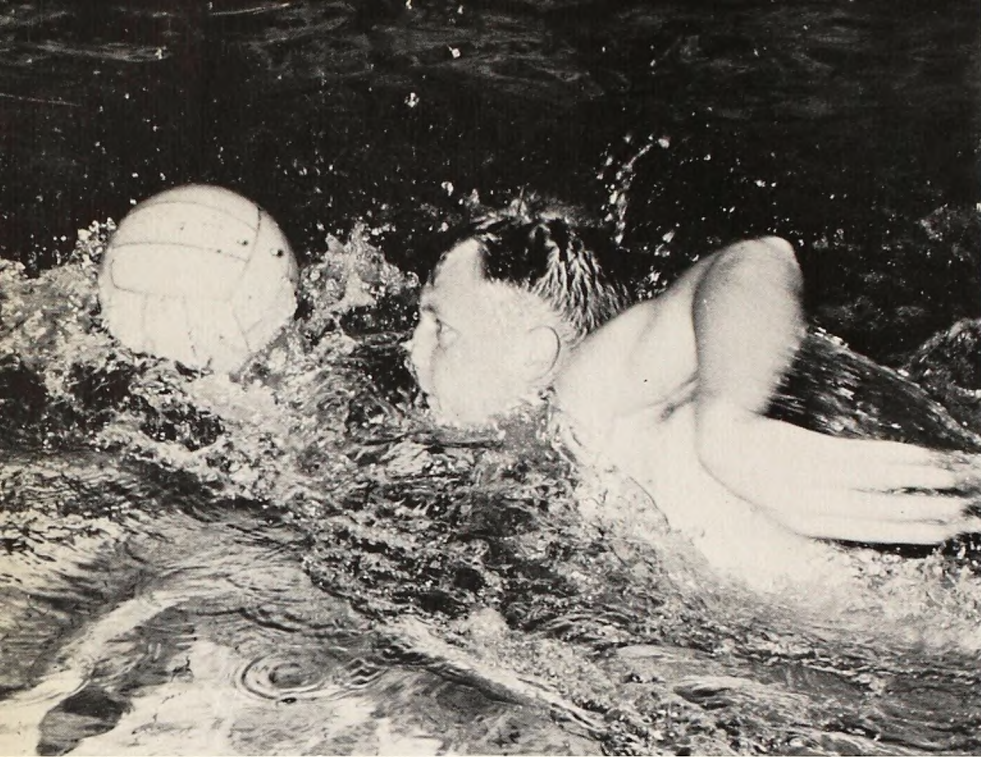
IN THE FOREGROUND, Charlie Harris and Don McQuade watch the ball in flight. As the leading scorers of the varsity squad, this duo combined speed and know how to stabilize the offense.



"THAT'S THEIR GOAL," chastises Coach Schaem. The Brooklyn Poly game was the first of the season, and served as a good beginning to iron out mistakes. The score was St. Francis 20, Poly 9.



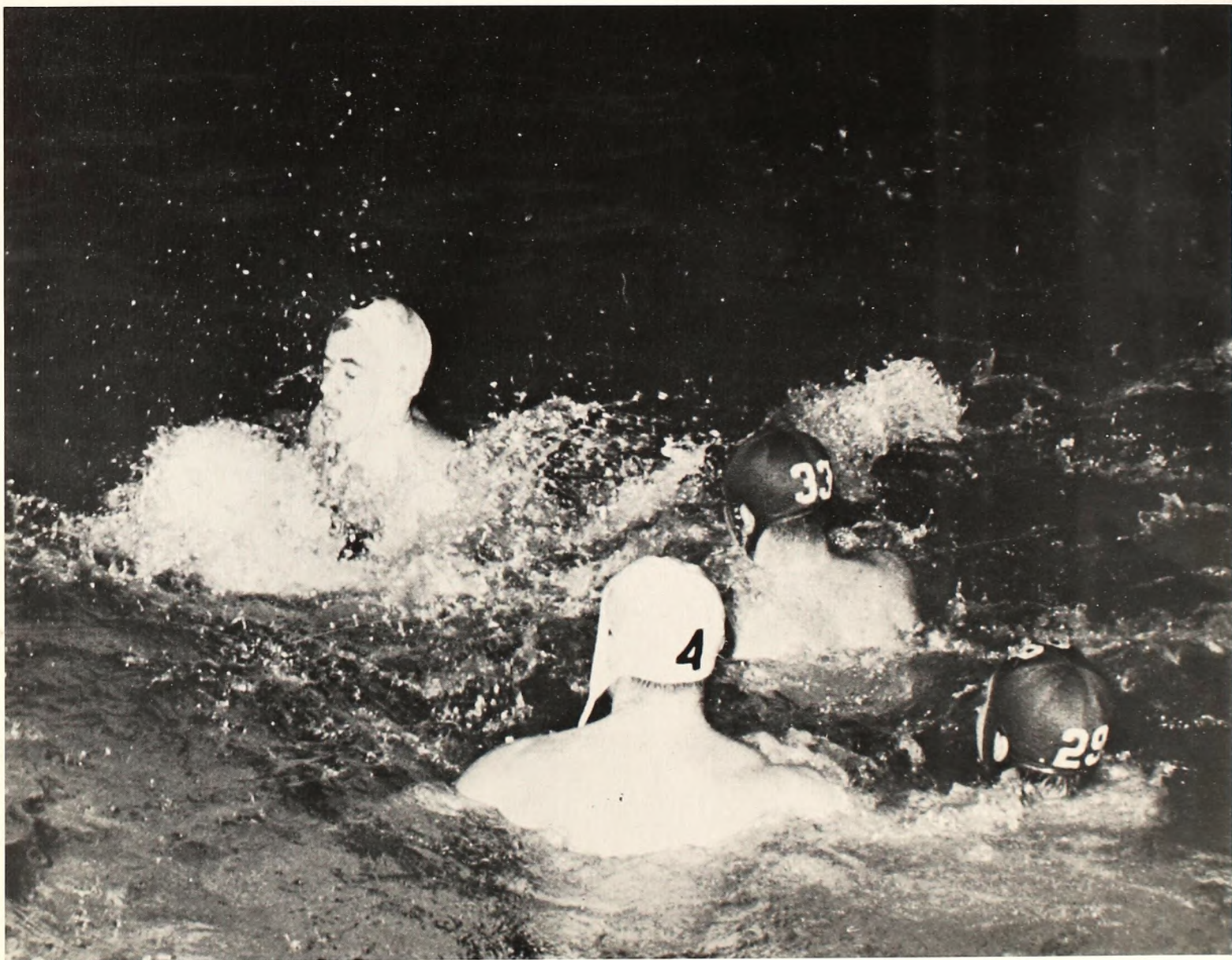
WATER POLO, *Continued*



SENIOR BILL ANDERSEN dribbles the ball out from his defensive position. A three year veteran of aquatic antics, Willy had timely advice for all of the nine rookies who joined the squad this year.



"THIS WILL MAKE FIVE," Don McQuade appears to be indicating to Frank Loughlin, as he prepares for a shot. High scoring Don had a field day against Community College as he chalked up eleven goals.

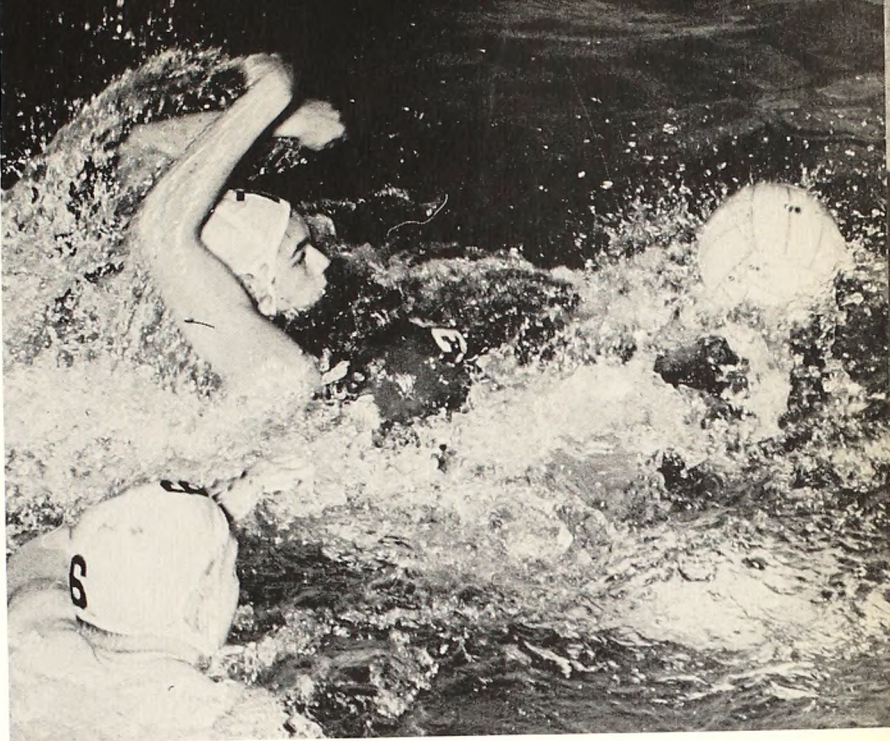


ONE OF OUR WATERCRAFT IS MISSING. All that it takes is a hand on the ball and consequences like this follow. Harris

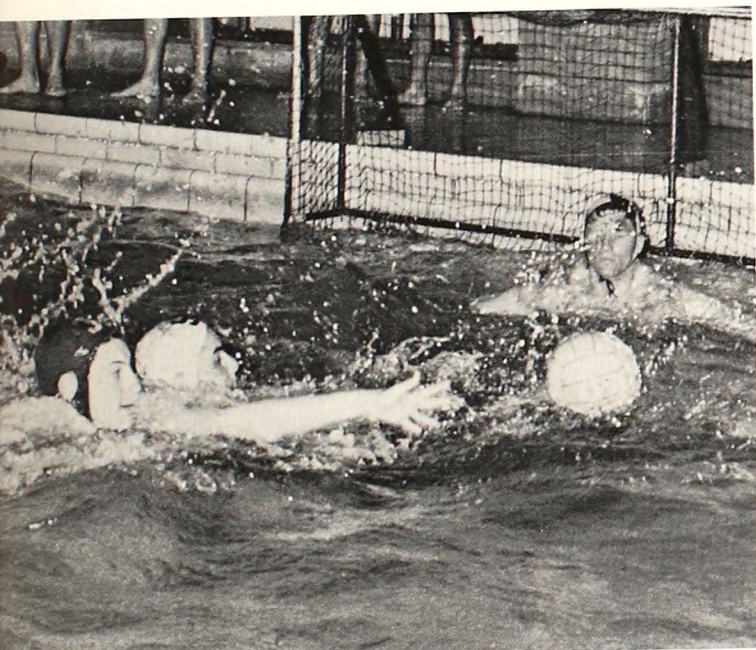
was off in a flash with the loose ball and on his way to another goal.



IN A PRACTICE SESSION, Frank Loughlin rears back to pass. Frank, one of six sophomores on the fledgling squad, joined with Don McQuade at the forward positions and provided much of the scoring power.



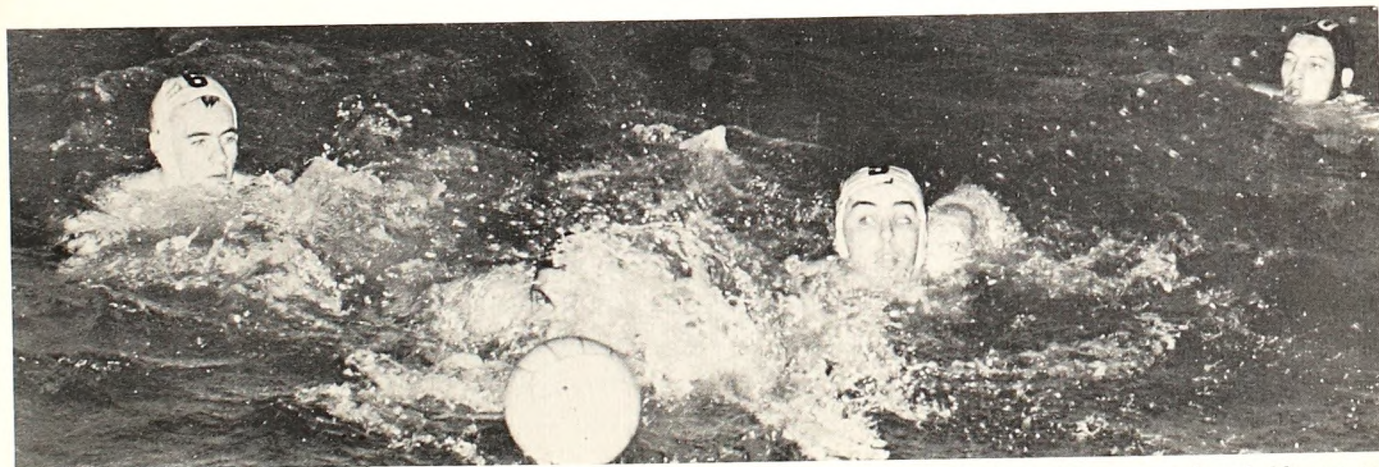
ARMED FOR FLIGHT a Queens player launches an attack toward the Terrier goal. Ed Peters (top) and Ray Bishop, both Terrier Freshmen, have other ideas.



SO NEAR looms an opposing goal. Defenseman Larry Lynch and rookie goalie Roger Pullis team to keep the Queens game shutout a reality.



MORE THAN THE SPLASH produces grimaces like these. Sophomore back Jerry Grescek, a starter on the club, learned those "tactics" which make for a rugged defenseman.



"SOMEONE IS COMING BETWEEN US," and it's a partially hidden player from M.L.T., Charlie Harris (left) and Larry

Lynch move toward the loose ball . . . and probably not in vain as the final score proved: Terriers 24, Engineers 9.

WATER POLO, *Continued*

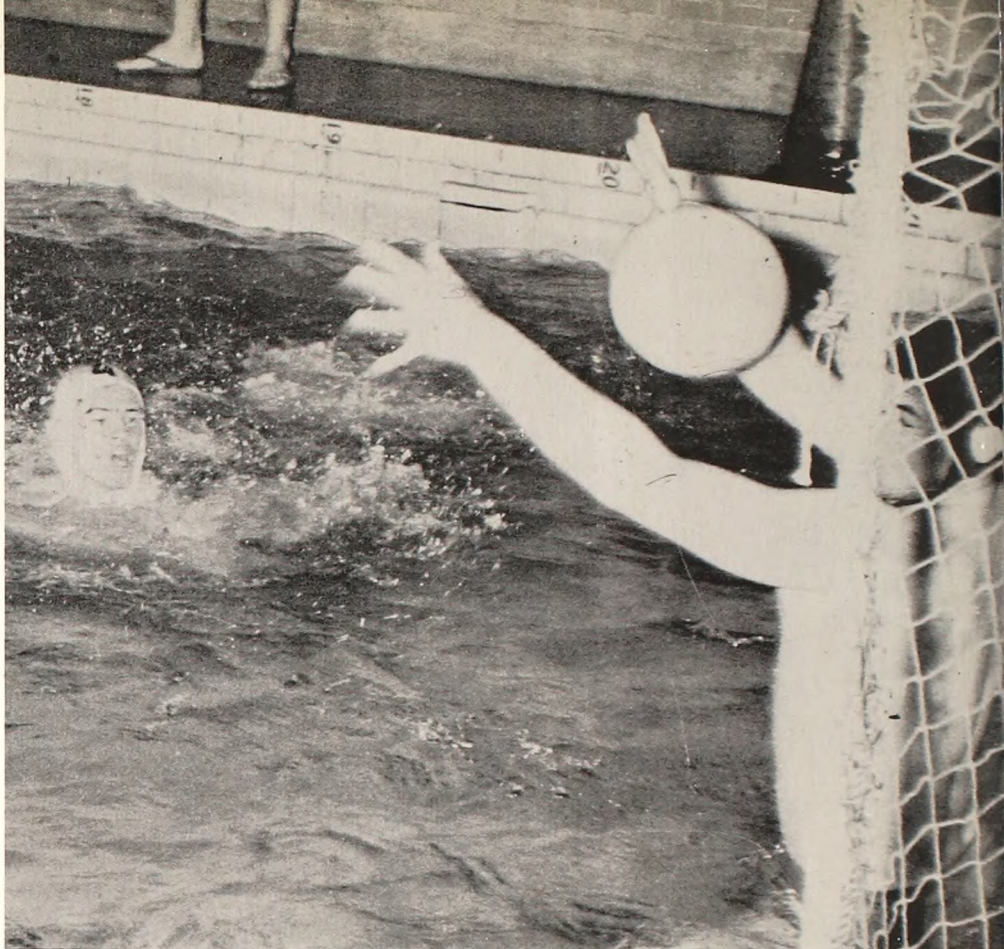
VARSITY WATER POLO SCHEDULE

S.F.C.	Brooklyn Poly	Central Y
S.F.C.	N. Y. Comm. College	Home°
S.F.C.	M.I.T.	Home°
S.F.C.	Queens College	Queens
S.F.C.	R.P.I.	Troy
S.F.C.	Yale	Home°
S.F.C.	West Point	Home°
S.F.C.	M.I.T.	Boston

Jr. Nationals
All Star Game at Troy

° Home games played at Park Department Pool
Metropolitan and Bedford Aves., Brooklyn.

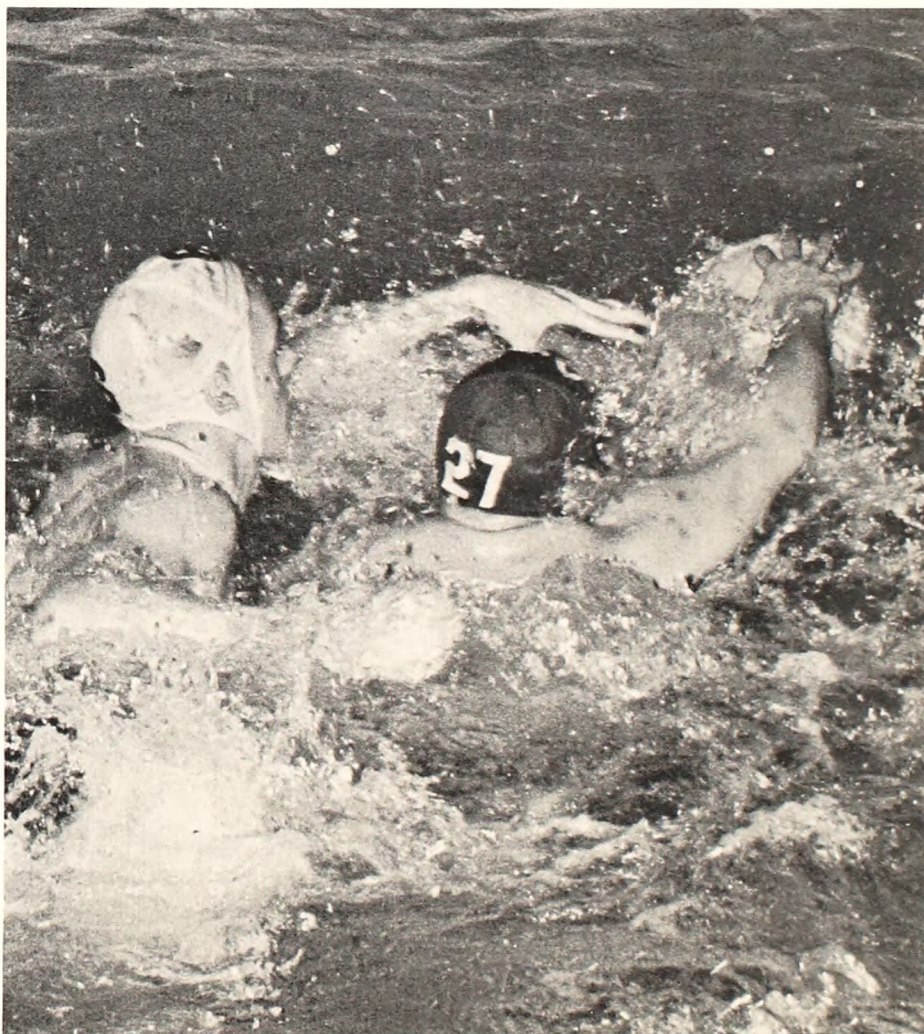
All games Eastern College Water Polo
Conference Contests.



ANOTHER FOR ST. FRANCIS in the overwhelming defeat of N. Y. Community College. Jerry Grescek was responsible for the goal and helped keep the record of wins for the Terriers unblemished.



A MOMENT OF MEDITATION . . . Water Polo Co-Captains Joe Walker (*foreground*) and Bill Anderson (*background*) listen intently to Coach Charlie Schaem at halftime during the M.I.T. game. Senior Joe Walker, Terrier goalie, proved very effective in early water polo victories.

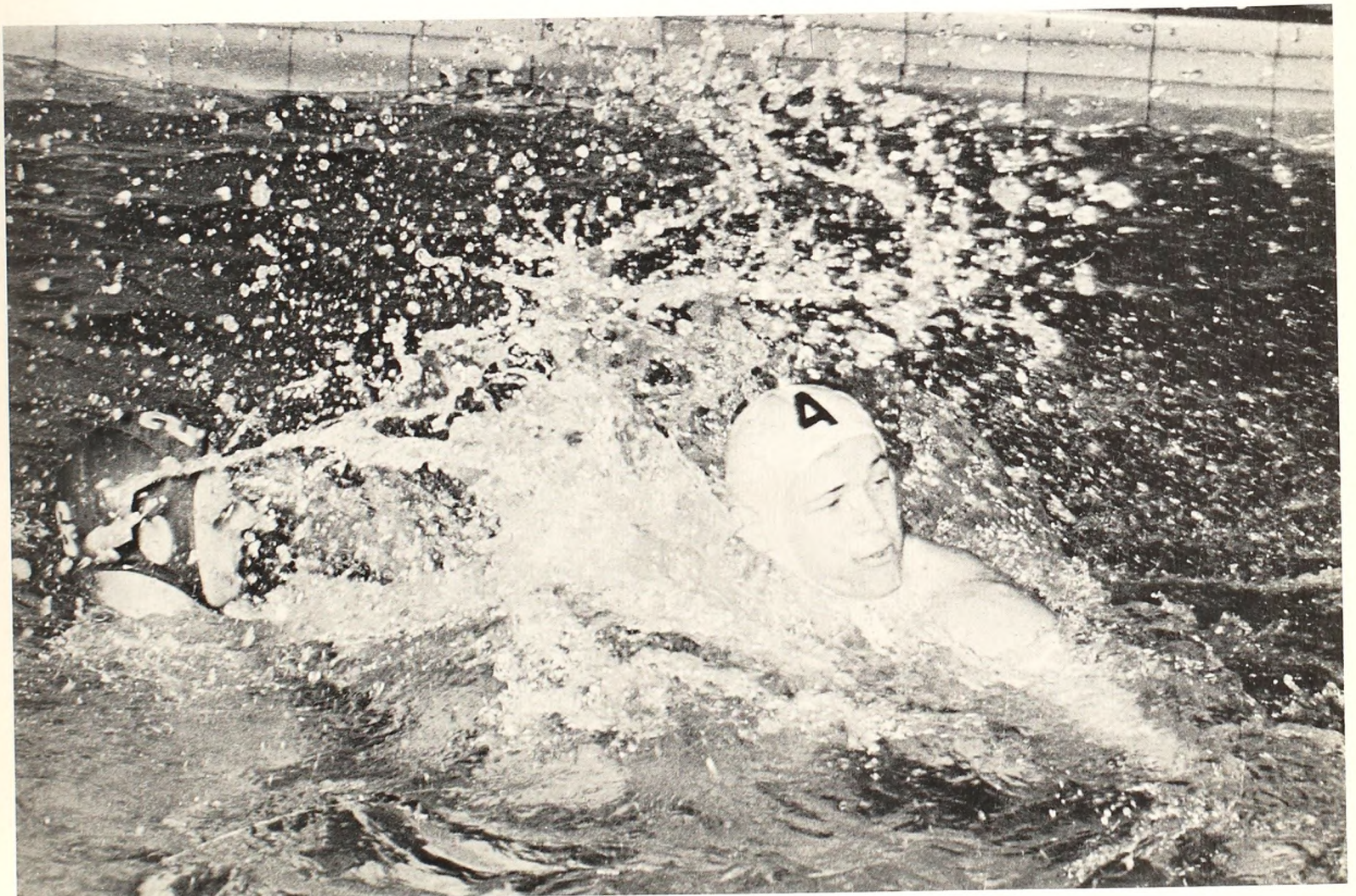


IN DEEP TROUBLE. Charlie Harris advances on a possessive Poly swimmer. In a different way, Charlie was quite often losing the ball . . . in the opponent's net. Against Poly, he scored on 13 occasions.



LIKE FISH OUT OF WATER . . . (1st Row) Ken Murray, Dave Gearey, Frank Avenoso, Don Kinscherf, Ray Bishop, Bill Andersen. (Back Row) Coach Charlie Schaem, Pete Cippoletti, Charlie Harris, Frank Loughlin,

Ed Peters, Jerry Grescek, Roger Pullis, Larry Lynch, Tim Sullivan, Don McQuade, Manager Tom Napier.



"OVER HERE AND BE QUICK ABOUT IT, CHARLIE," shouts a bewildered Jerry Grescek. Part of the job is getting the ball away from the opposition . . . another is holding onto it.

Varsity Baseball

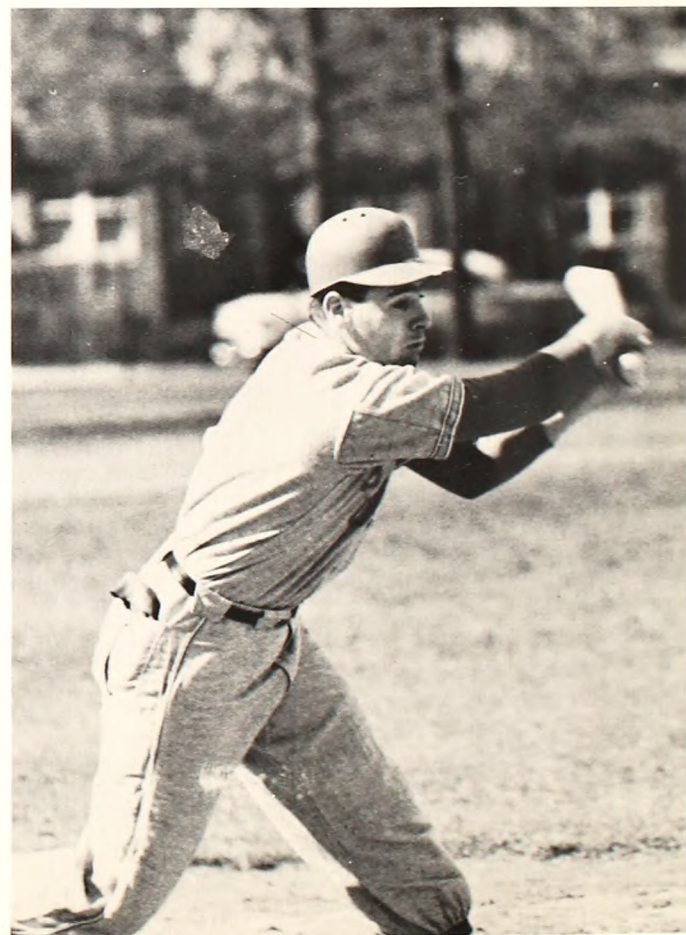


DIAMOND DEMONS . . . (1st Row) Tim Courtney, Ray Nash, Artie Beyer, Mike Nastri, Joe Toto, and Bill Cardone. (Back Row) Jerry

Atkins, Manager; Jose Lopez, Richie Dreyer, Pete Callahan, Frank Kehoe, Tom Keller, Bill Barnewold, Joe Reilly, and Coach Pete Fazio.

A SOLID NINE with good reserves will produce a winning baseball team. This has been in evidence last Fall and during the early part of the Spring Season for the Terrier baseball team. Every afternoon, except when playing scheduled games, you will find this spirited Terrier team working on their weaknesses at Red Hook field under the talented eye of Coach Pete Fazio. Last Fall, the Terriers won four and lost one, and participated in the Iona Tournament. They defeated St. Peter's twice, 6-4 and 8-7, Pace 11-0 and Pratt 7-1 while losing to Siena 8-7 in extra innings. Tom Keller, Artie Beyer, Ray Nash and Tim Courtney received credit for these victories. Strong batting by Richie Dreyer, Pete Callahan, Bill Barnewold, Ray Nash and Artie Beyer supplied the scoring punch in the victories. Despite an abbreviated number of practice sessions due to the lack of facilities, the Terriers opened the season by trouncing Brooklyn College 23-8. Four Terriers . . . Ray Nash, Richie Dreyer, Artie Beyer and Frank Kehoe . . . collected three hits apiece in leading the St. Francis 17-hit attack. The following week, after losing to Iona 10-4, the Terriers dealt Seton Hall its first defeat of the season, 3-1. Tom Keller displayed savvy and clutch-pitching in his six innings of work. From these early-season performances, the chances look good that the Terriers will be in the running for the Knickerbocker Conference title right down to the wire.

A BARNEWOLD BINGLE . . . Long ball hitting left fielder Bill Barnewold pulls a base hit to right field during the MECCA Tournament at Iona. The Terriers settled for a third place finish in the tourney, defeating St. Peter's but losing to Siena.



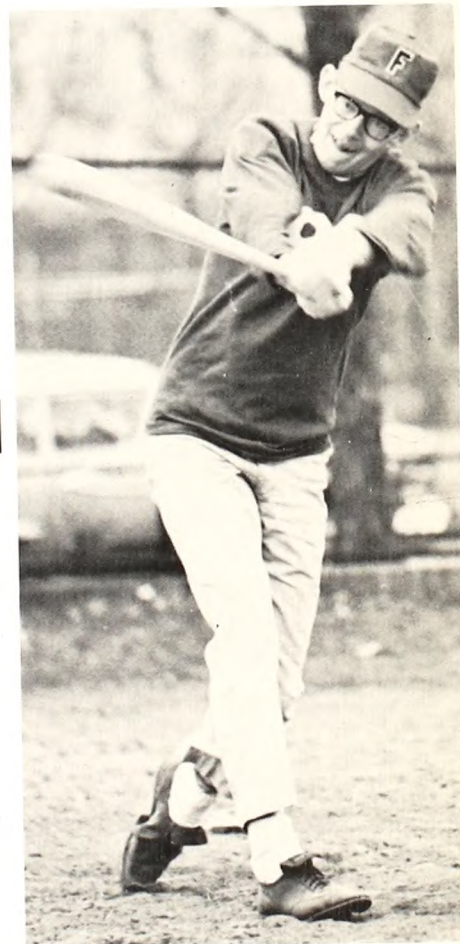


SPRING TRAINING IN FLORIDA? Ray Nash and Joe Reilly chuckle over Coach Fazio's unconfirmed rumor of the location for Easter practice . . . Fort Lauderdale.

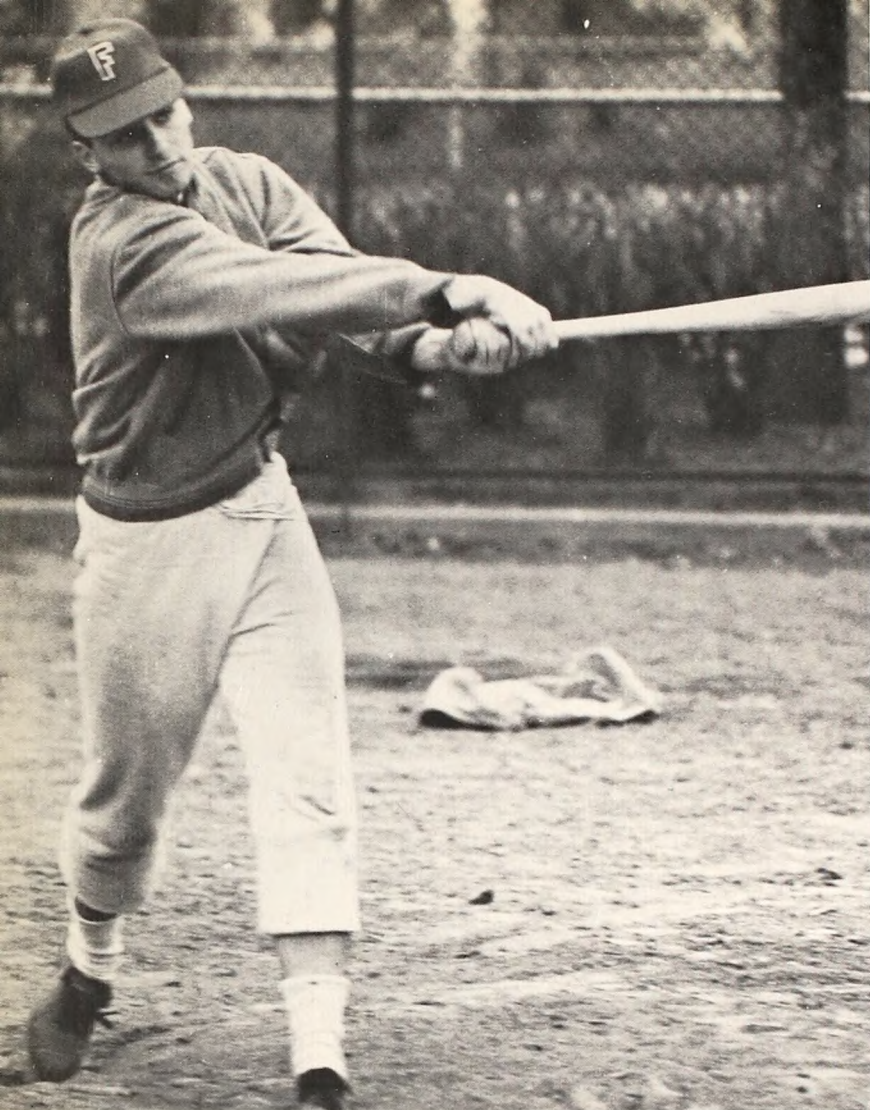


CHECKS HIS SWING . . . Shortstop Pete Callahan refrains from going after an outside delivery of a Siena College pitcher. Pete collected three hits in a losing cause. Siena edged the Terriers 8-7 in ten innings.

IN THERE FOR STRIKE THREE . . . Terrier ace pitcher Tom Keller ends the inning to squash a Seton Hall rally. Tom maintained his poise as St. Francis defeated Seton Hall 3-1.



SSSSSS . . . Terrier first baseman Frank "King Cobra" Kehoe sharpens his hitting eye during a spring workout at Red Hook. Frank, a three-year veteran of the team, has been a defensive ace.



“AND TO THINK I CAME TWO WEEKS LATE” . . . Ray Nash, Terrier third baseman, takes his cuts during batting practice at Red Hook. Nash, a backcourt starter on the Terrier Five, is also one of the main cogs in Coach Fazio’s plans.

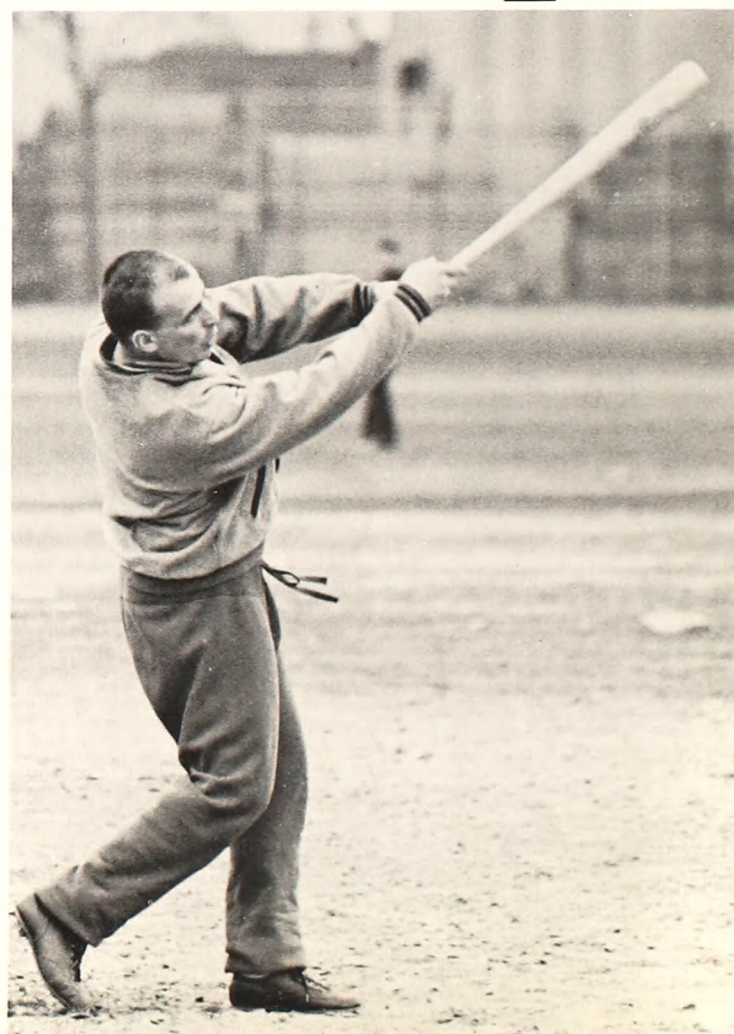


CUTTING LOOSE . . . Tom Keller follows through after firing his patented fast ball by an Iona batter. Iona defeated St. Francis 10-4.

BACK THROUGH THE MIDDLE . . . Terrier rightfielder Bill Cardone smashes a single to center against Pace. The Terriers blanked Pace 11-0 in fall competition.



“TOO FAR; HE’LL NEVER GET THAT ONE” . . . Coach Pete Fazio fungos flies to Terrier outfielders during a Spring practice. Coach Fazio’s charges, which had a fine 4-1 Fall record, are currently in strong contention for the Knickerbocker title.





NO PROBLEM . . . Centerfielder Richie Dreyer shades his eyes from the sun in making a catch during warmups at the MECCA tournament. The cleanup hitter of the St. Francis nine, Dreyer, of basketball renown, delivered many clutch hits.

AW, COME ON, FELLAS, CAN'T I PLAY? Basball manager Jerry Atkins (65) quizzes Frank Kehoe (84) and Artie Beyer about his chances of playing in a game.



"NOW, COACH?" Joe Reilly, Terrier relief pitcher, gets his arm in shape during an early season workout. Joe and the four other Seniors will leave a hard gap to fill when they graduate in June.



BEYER BLASTS ONE . . . Shortstop Artie Beyer, the Terriers' Captain and leading hitter, doubles home a pair of runs in the Brooklyn College triumph. St. Francis humbled Brooklyn in the opening game of the spring season, 23-8.





"ALAS!! I MISSED THREE!!" Ken Olson bemoans an off-center shot which gave him a mere seven points for the frame. The team used the Bowlmor Lanes as their home base during the season.

FRANK TIERNEY, MIKE CASSATTA AND ARTIE BEYER were three of the high scorers of this year's kegler team. An extremely competitive season is what the team seems to thrive on, as this year's record showed.

Bowling



TEAM PICTURES (l. to r.) Frank Tierney, Ken Olson, Mike Cassatta, Artie Beyer, Mike Nastri and Charlie Jaeger.



IN GOOD FORM, Mike Nastri completes a toss which netted the team another strike. Keglers found many passers-by interested in their league games; Nastri provided them with some excellent scores.



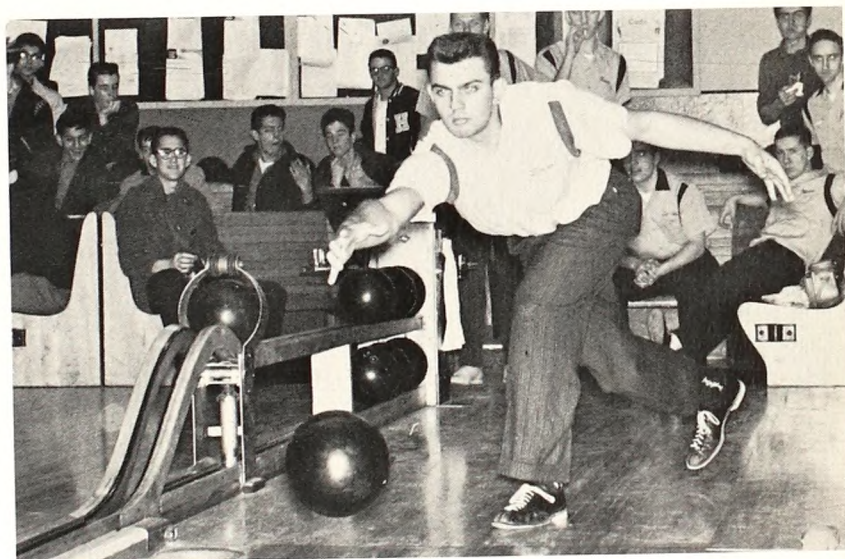
THE BOWLING TEAM competes in the Eastern States Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, and is currently in a tight race for second place with Hofstra and St. John's. The keglers, paced by Co-Captain and Coach, Mike Nastri, have posted a 36-21 league record as of this writing. At one point during the season, the Terriers defeated Brooklyn Poly, 3-0, and Queens 2-1 in winning 11 out of 12 games. The remainder of the squad who aided in compiling this fine record are Frank Tierney, Mike Cassatta, Ken Olsen, Art Beyer, Charlie Jaeger and Nick Facorelli.

AND IT'S A WIN FOR S.F.C.! A jubilant team cheers the final score. Mike Nastri, a Math major, proved a natural for the job of score keeper.

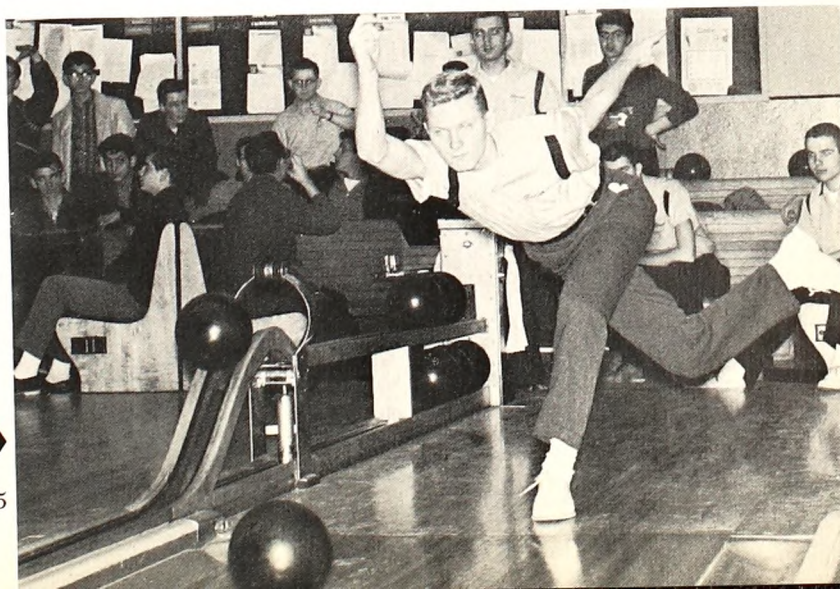
ANOTHER OFF-CENTER SHOT is hurled by Frank Tierney. This shot, added to Ken Olson's, nearly cost the Terriers the game, but an excellent last frame rescued the six-man team.



WITH A WIDE ARC in his arm movement, Ken Olsen lets loose with a curve ball down the alley for the completion of a spare for the Terrier keglers.



DEAD-EYE DICK seems to have a descendent in Mike Cassatta. Known for his deadly aim, Cassatta demonstrated a clear-eyed intensity in bowling which was the winning spark in many a frame.





TERRIER DUFFERS eye the camera when they should have their eye on the ball. Left to right are Bob Ball, Artie Beyer, Buzz Bazzone and Joe Harte.

Golf

ON OCTOBER 13, 1960, the Golf Team, composed of Bob Bazzone, Captain, Artie Beyer, Brian McCartney and Joe Harte, began its cycle by participating in the Middle Eastern College Golf Tournament.

Mostly because of inclement weather, the team took a fifth place, which was only four strokes behind St. Peter's. The Terrier golfers pitted their skills against other formidable foes, such as host college Siena, Kings College and LeMoyné.

VARSITY GOLF SCHEDULE

April 18	St. Peter's	Bethpage
April 26	Seton Hall	Bethpage
May 3	Queens	Bethpage
May 5	Columbia	Away
May 9	Adelphi	Away
May 11	Pratt	Bethpage



"I'LL SPOT YOU TWENTY." Moderator Brother Roger offers team members Joe Harte (left) and Artie Beyer a sporting handicap, but the boys look reluctant. Is there money involved?



TEEING OFF FOR ST. FRANCIS, Buzz Bazzone loses one down the fairway. Buzz graduates in June, leaving an open spot for up-and-coming Masters champs.

◀ LINING UP THE PUTT, Artie Beyer (top) and Joe Harte survey the terrain in the Student Court during pre-season warmups.

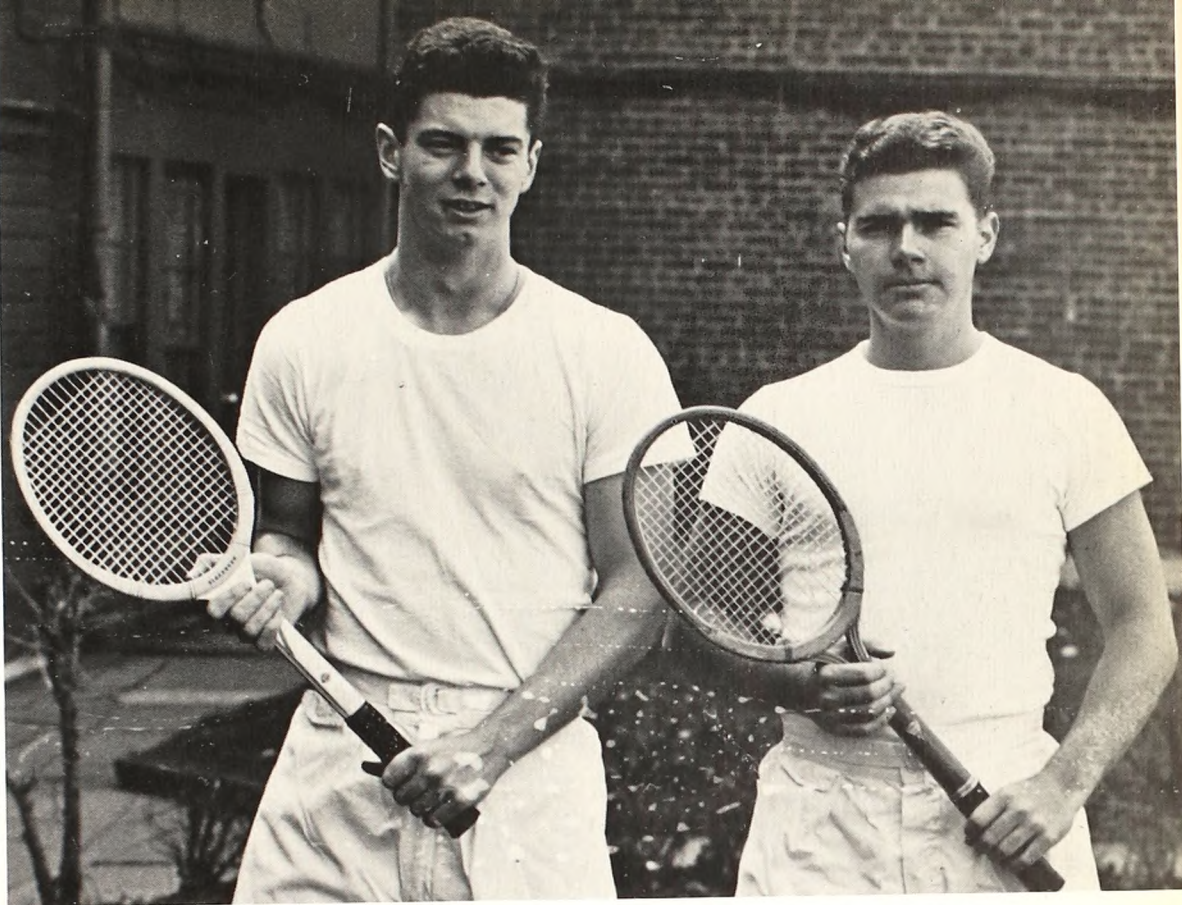
Tennis

THIS FALL, the Terrier Tennis Team competed in the Middle Eastern College Sports Festival. The festival was held in Albany, New York, on Thursday and Friday, October 13th and 14th. Since golf is a Fall and Spring sport, and with competition predominantly against metropolitan colleges, the lack of adequate practice facilities has hampered the ability of the Terriers to achieve success.

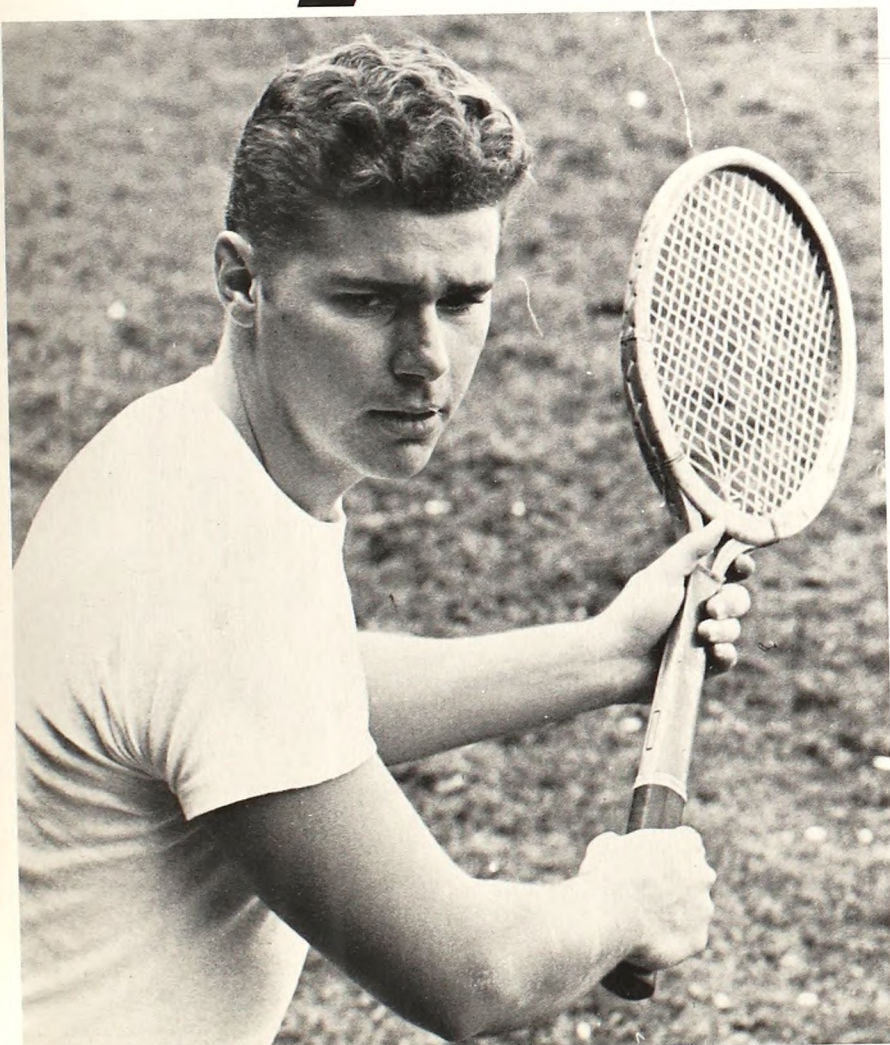
While the team's record during the '60-'61 season is not an impressive one, the presence of five new and promising rookies gives the future of the Terrier team a bright outlook.

VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

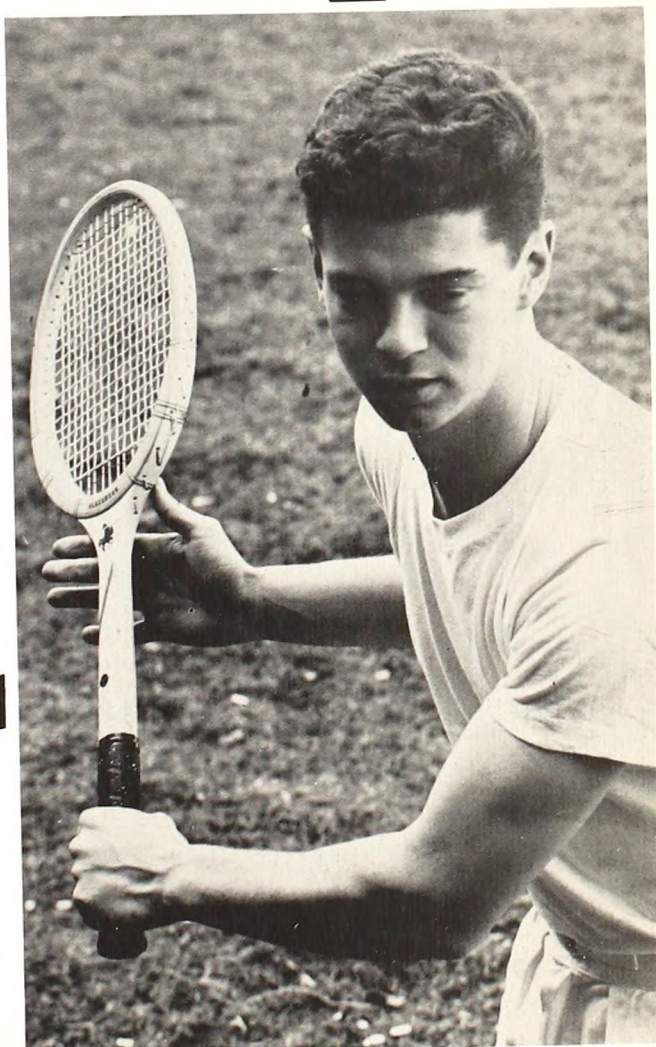
October 7	Pace	Away
October 13, 14	Middle Eastern Albany College Sports Festival	



WIMBLEDON WARRIORS Jim Murray (left) and Frank Ryan look determined to produce a winning season at the net for St. Francis.



YOU CAN BANK ON FRANK to fire back those tough line shots. Here Mr. Ryan strikes a pose calculated to alarm the opposition.



HURRY, MURRAY!" Jim scrambles to return a serve. Vice-Praetor of Pho Rho Pi Fraternity, he capped his Junior year with his election to the presidency of the International Relations Club.

Intramurals



THROUGH FOR TWO. A Frosh Intramural participant drives past an opponent to score in a spirited contest on the Father Moran Courts.

THE INTRAMURAL CYCLE at St. Francis is one of the largest and most varied in New York City. Activities are offered in more than twenty sports including basketball, bowling, foul shooting, golf, handball, swimming and track.

In the five-man basketball intramurals, held at P.S. 32, the "J. T. Premiers," a predominantly Freshman club, defeated the Ohio Staters" 72-70. The Premiers, led by Arroyo's 33 points and the able court work of Wallace and Toner, overcame a 15-point deficit in chalking up the win.

In the track and field events held at Red Hook Stadium, John Clifford led all competitors to capture the meet trophy. Top man in the bowling was Tony Veneziano, while Bill Higgins copped the foul-shooting trophy.

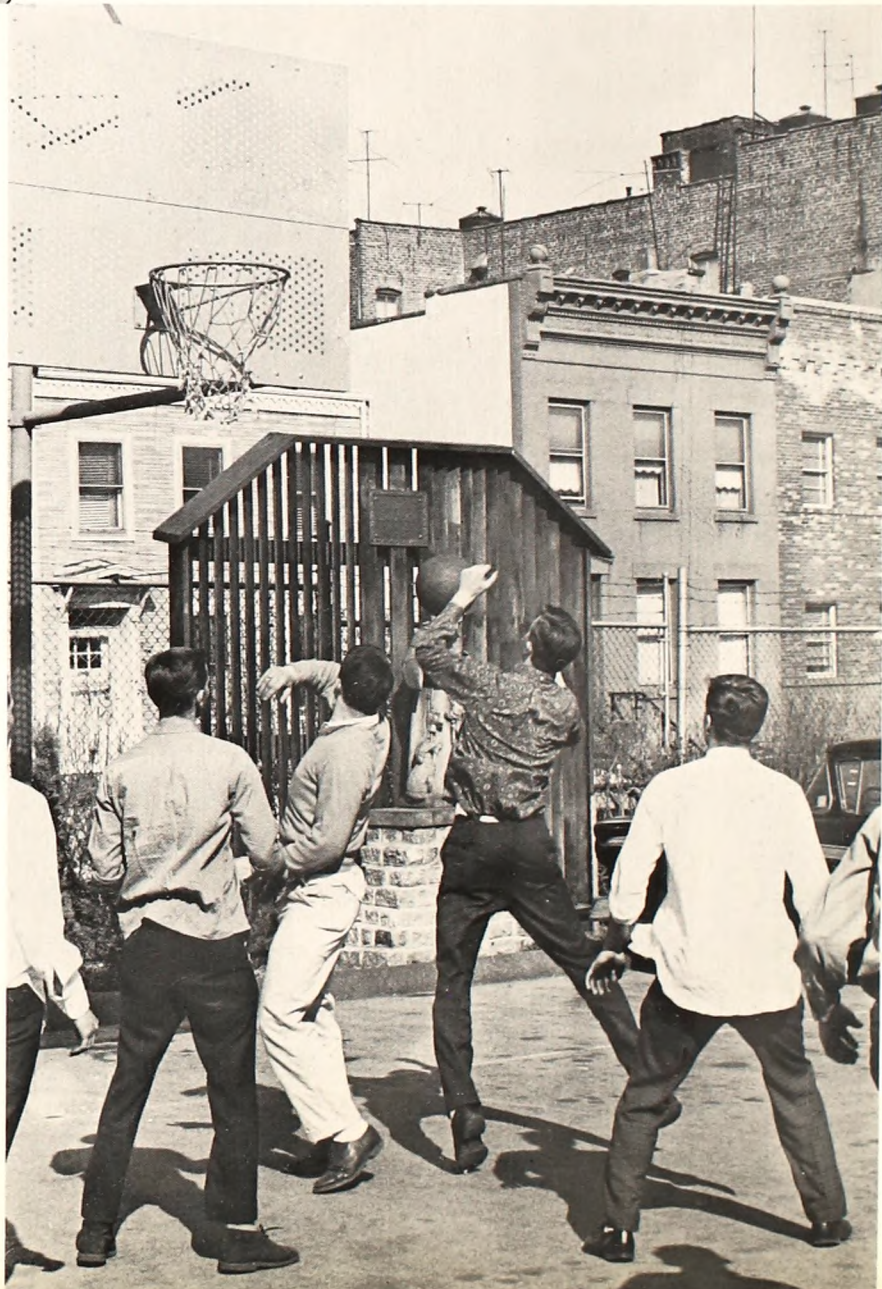
The weather put a damper on some of the intramurals this year. The severe snow storms which hit the New York area forced the postponement and eventual cancellation of the finals in touch football, three-man basketball and volleyball.

The winners of the various intramural trophies receive their awards at the annual Athletic Awards Dinner held in the Monsignor Kelly Lounge in late May.



TWO-TIME WINNER Mike Cassatta (top) gets together to talk shop with fellow members of the winning basketball squad Al Attianese and Jim Wallace. Mike's efforts in the bowling intramurals netted him the highest totals, but since he is a member of the Varsity Bowling Team, the trophy went to Tony Veneziano, the next highest keglar.

STUDENT HOOPSTERS. Ken Murray and Frank Russo-Alesi battle for rebounds during an intramural game.





UP AND OVER the hurdle, John Clifford exhibits the form that captured the trophy for him in the track and field intramurals.



DOWN THE STRETCH. Tired aquaman Larry Lynch eyes victory in the final lap of a relay race in the intramural swims.



"YOUR MOVE, CHARLIE." The chess intramurals hits a snag as Phil Tracey (left) momentarily stumps Charlie O'Neill with a masterful maneuver.

TO THE VICTORS went the trophy for the basketball intramurals. The winning team featured (top, l.-r.) Jim McDonald, Bill Kinane, Mike Cassatta, (bottom, l.-r.) Al Attianese, Jim Wallace and Pete Scully. Missing are team members John Toner, Richie Arroyo, Jim O'Brien and Ken Vellen.



A KEY REBOUND . . . An intramural basketballer grabs one off the boards during one of the final outdoor intramural games.

ADVERTISERS

THE LAST SECTION of every *Franciscan* is traditionally devoted to advertisers, but they are the initial cycle in its production. Each year, the yearbook must supplement its budget by soliciting advertisements, and this work begins long before the first picture is snapped or the first caption penned.

For their monetary aid we are grateful, but this is not our only reason for including the advertisers as a major section in the 1961 *Franciscan*. In any yearbook, the advertisements appear last, but seldom is their true significance or the reason for their position explained. We feel that this section is both a symbol and an affirmation.

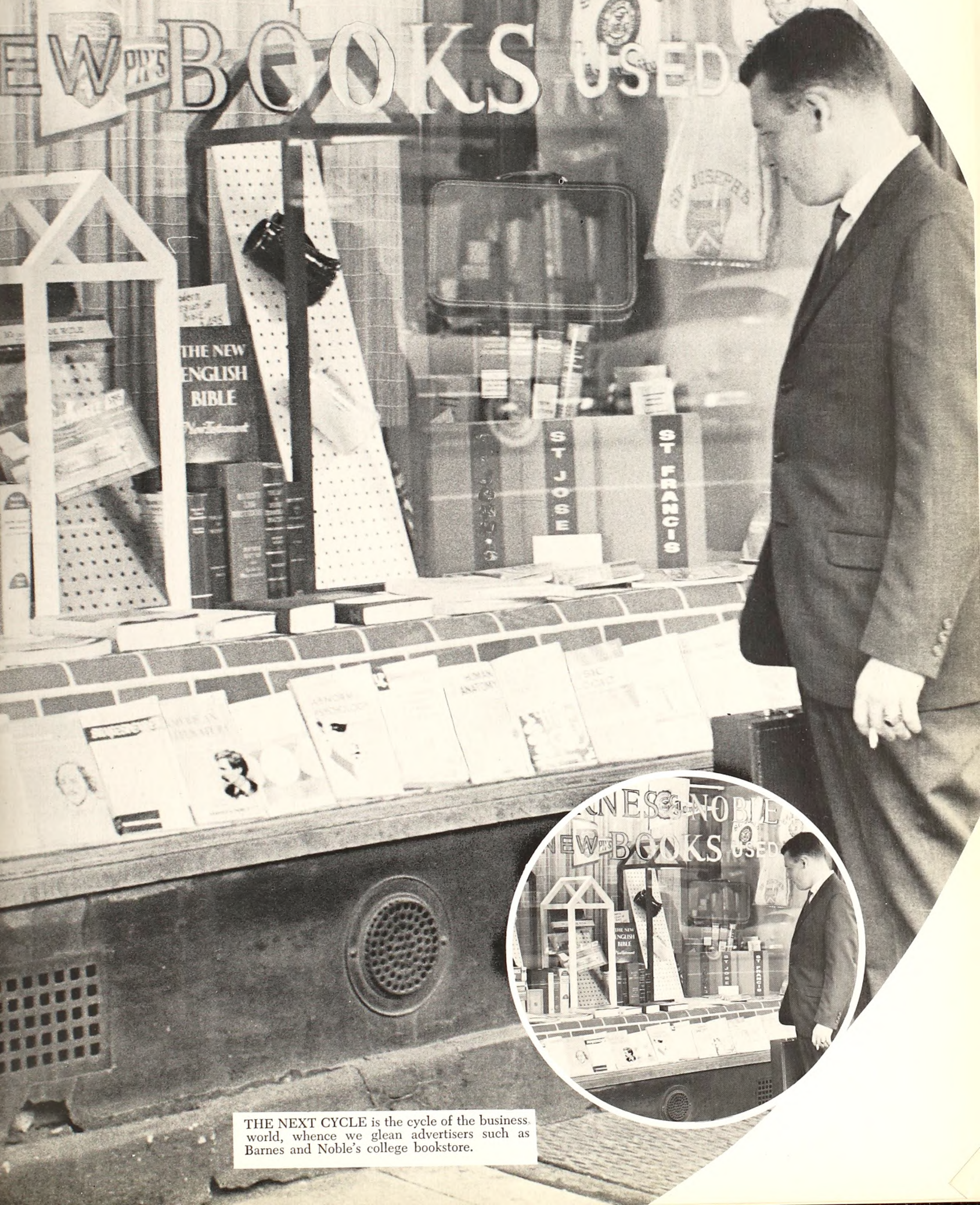
It is a symbol in that it represents the next cycle to which we now progress . . . the cycle of life in the world. Once beyond the academic portals, this is the world in which we must live. These are the people and organizations with and for whom we must plan, work and produce. It is here that the iron of our education must be tempered in the fires of toil and travail to become the steel of our ultimate selves. The diversity of the advertisers prefigures the very diversity of life itself.

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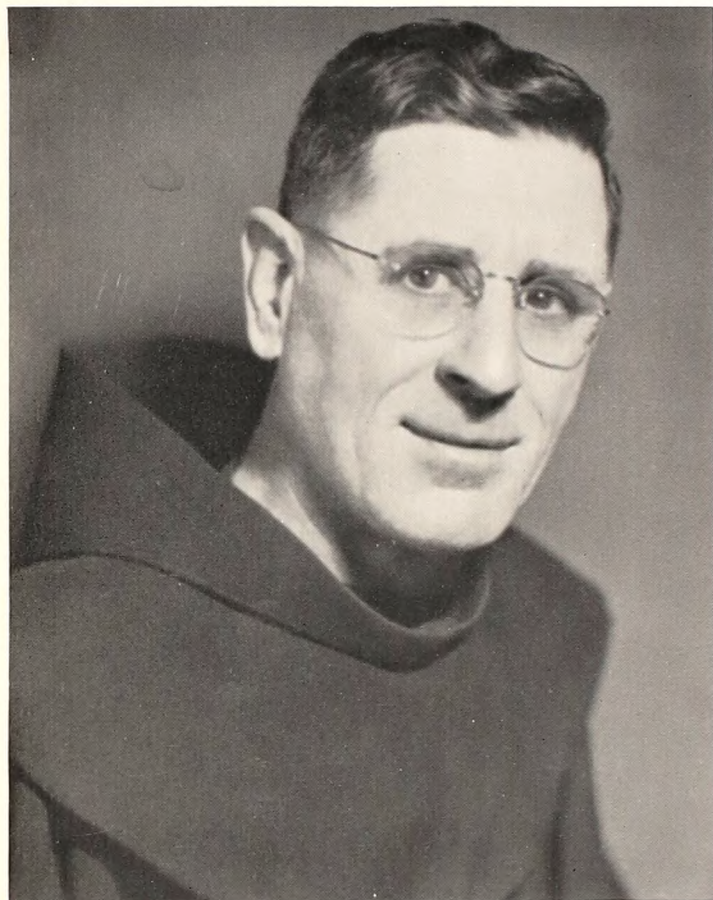
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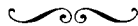
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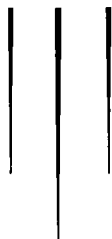
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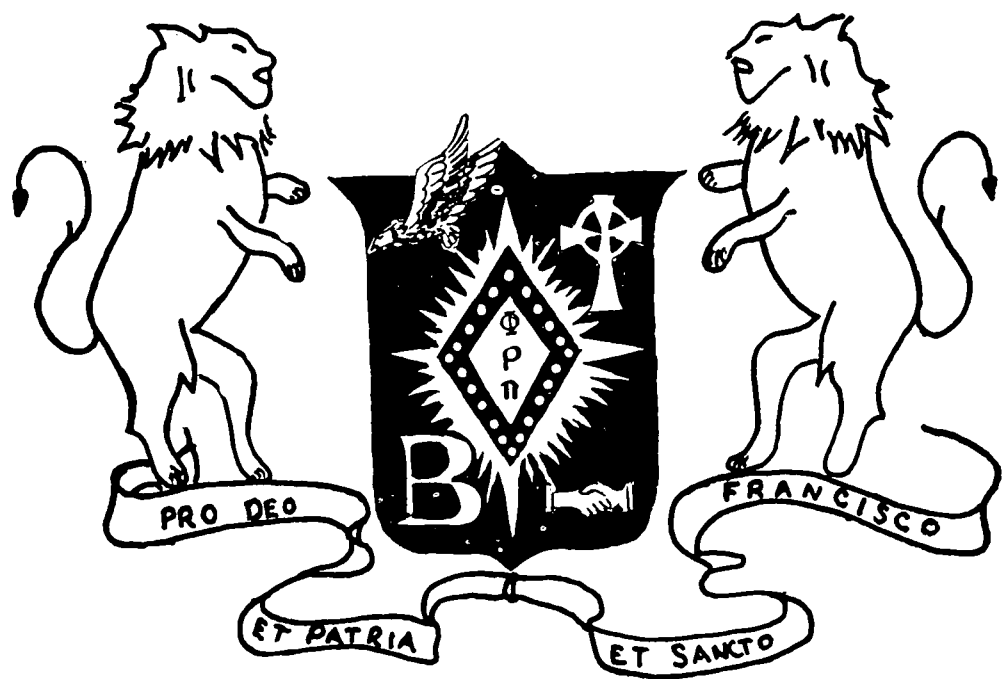
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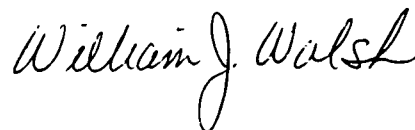
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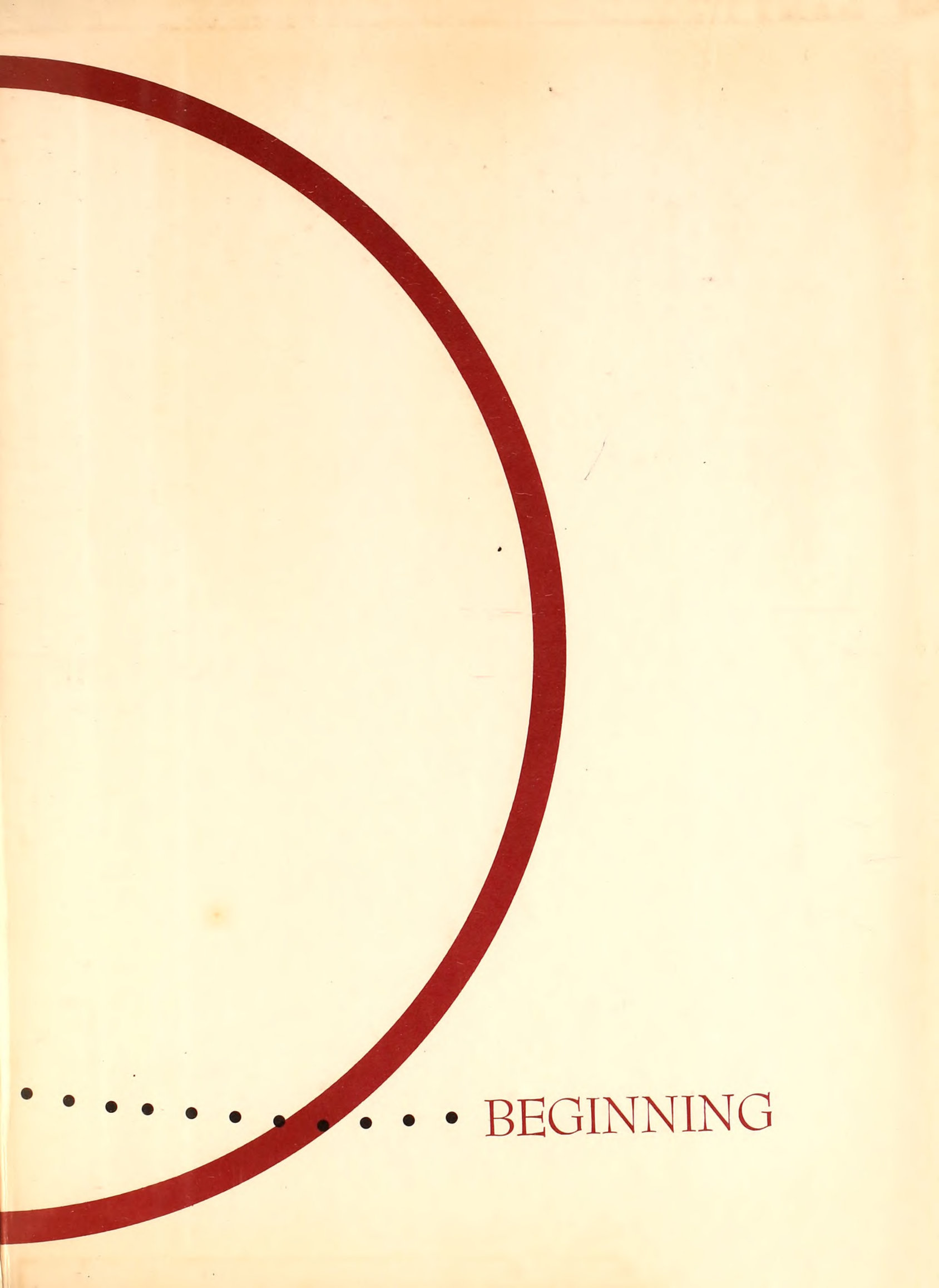
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