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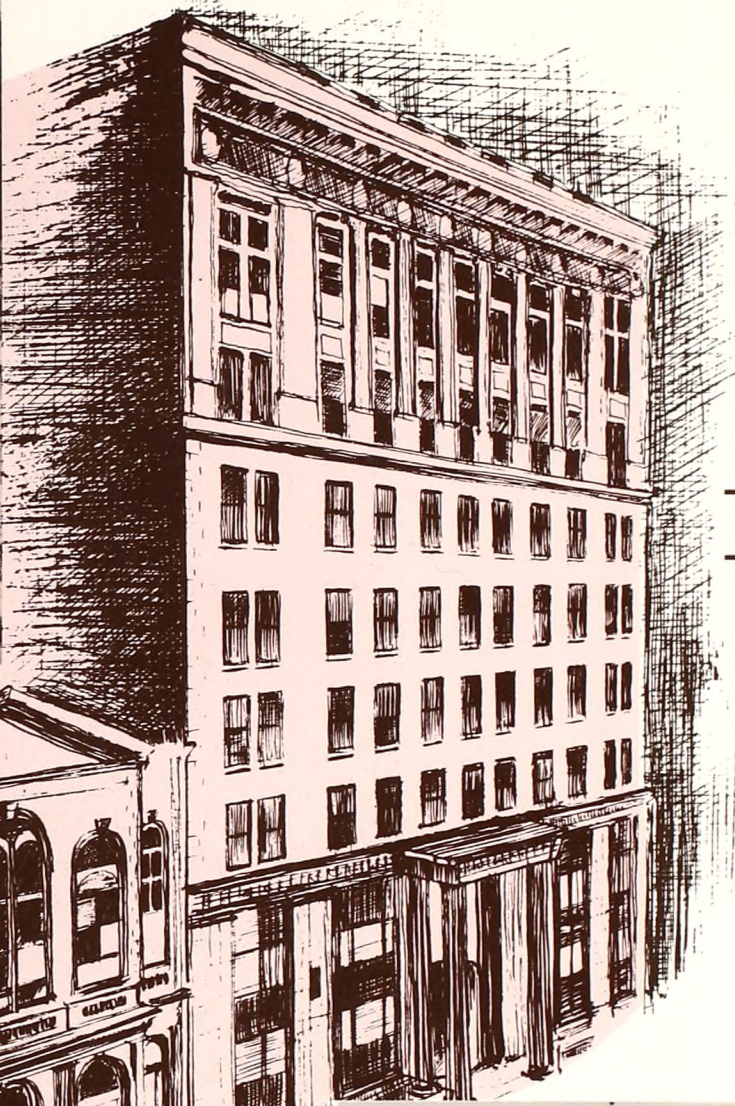
tradition and transition

The Grotto of the Immaculate Conception has stood watch in the center of the Butler Street Campus since Brother Thaddeus built it in 1931. In the course of its thirty year vigil, the Grotto has seen St. Francis grow from a small school with an enrollment of less than a hundred to a thriving metropolitan college taking an active part in the cataclysmic educational explosion of our decade.

Through all the progress that has taken place and is yet to come, the Grotto has remained unchanged. We have chosen it to open the 1962 *Franciscan* as an example of the enduring nature of the Franciscan Ideal in the midst of the tumultuous growth and development of which we, the Class of 1962, have been so much a part.

As with the Grotto so with the *Franciscan*. It continues to present an accurate and comprehensive view of the school year. To be sure, this book does differ from the *Franciscan* of the past: the format, the style, the size, and the insight have changed. But in an atmosphere of expansion and development these accidentals are both inevitable and desirable.

What is more important is that the aim of the *Franciscan* has been, is now, and will always be to depict and exalt the Franciscan Ideal. And this, like our Grotto, will never change.



**vision of the future
rises from the past**



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what is a teacher?



Literally, all a teacher need be is an imparter of knowledge. He may teach without caring particularly whether anything is learned. He may consider those sitting in front of him just another class, a group of faces, some familiar, some strange. He may feel that he must constantly display his superior knowledge. He may do what is required of him, teach his classes, and no more. He may evoke dislike or, more often, disinterest. And still he is a teacher.

We know, however, that a real teacher is much more. His purpose is not merely teaching but having his subject learned. He looks over a class filled with students, individuals, each one unique in his own way. His attitude is that of a fellow student, always willing to admit errors, always learning while teaching. He thinks of teaching as a way of life, a vocation within a vocation, and he never limits himself to the classroom. He commands the silent admiration and respect of all. He is truly a teacher.

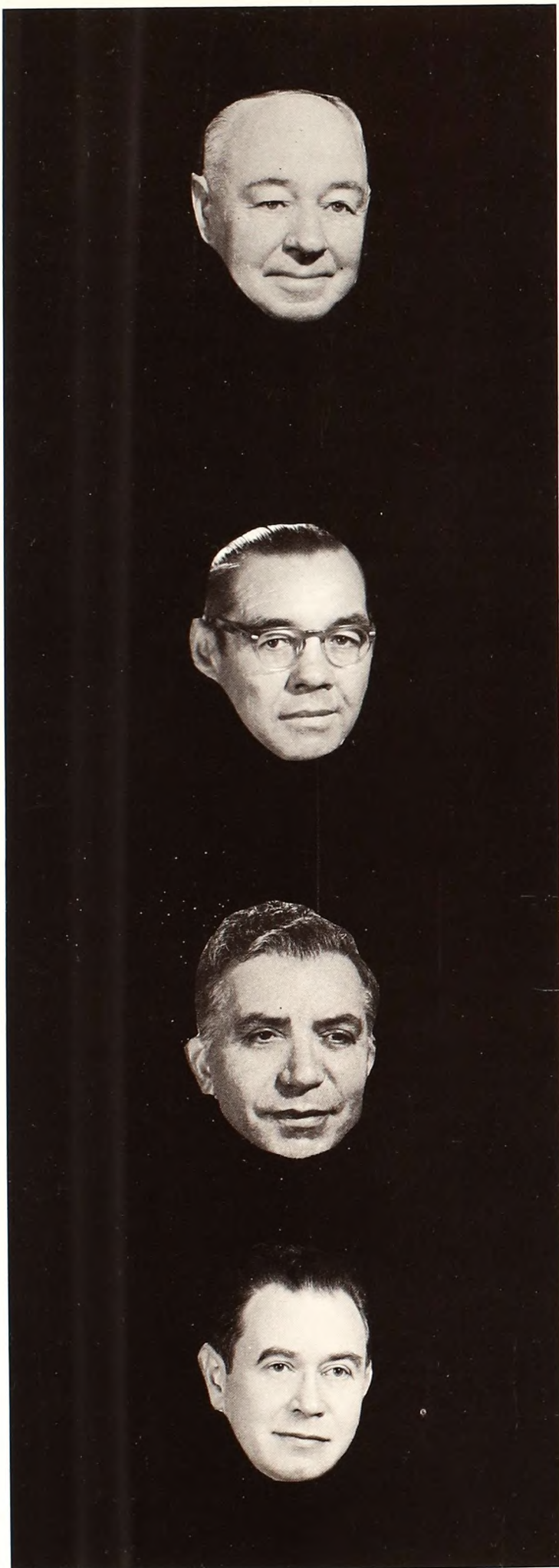
Perhaps no man better qualifies for the title of teacher than Brother Leo. In thirty years at St. Francis he has taught thousands of students. Not one has ever forgotten him. Not one can ever forget him.

He moderated the first issue of *Franciscan* in 1937. He founded the Duns Scotus Honor Society and is its only honorary member. But it is not as moderator or founder that he is primarily remembered, but as teacher. His influence was not limited to the math class, but was felt in the library, in the lounge, wherever students gather; for there too was Brother Leo.

IT IS TO BROTHER LEO THAT WE DEDICATE *FRANCISCAN*, 1962. An example of dedication, may we always dedicate ourselves to follow his example: our teacher, our mentor, our friend.

what is the death of

a teacher?



REV. BROTHER COLUMBA, O.S.F.

BORN: DECEMBER 29, 1878
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BORN: OCTOBER 13, 1903
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BORN: SEPTEMBER 28, 1915
DIED: JANUARY 6, 1962

The death of few men affects so many as that of a teacher, for few men's sphere of influence is so vast. A teacher's influence extends to all three branches of the academic family.

The Administration is first to feel the loss of a teacher. It is forced to reconcile itself to the departure of a dedicated aide who has done much to further the principles of the College, to put into effect those precepts for which it was established.

The Faculty, closely unified by bonds of mutual respect, a sense of mutual purpose, temperament, scholarship, is most directly affected by the death of a colleague. The constant interchange of ideas is altered by the absence of a man whose advice, learning and friendship had come to be relied upon.

But it is the Student Body which suffers the greatest loss. Those who have had the opportunity to study under him realize the void left when a source of learning and inspiration is withdrawn; they must console themselves with his memory. But to the students of the future belongs the major tragedy, for they will never know what he was, what he would have meant to them, what they themselves have lost.

St. Francis has lost four such teachers in the past year. Each was a teacher in the fullest sense of the word, and each will be deeply missed: Father Edward Salerno, Brother Columba, Mr. William Amann, Mr. Thomas Sweeney. *Franciscan*, 1962, recognizes the immeasurable debt owed to them, and urges that this debt be partially repaid in the only way now available to us: A prayer that now, after the time of their labor, they may rest forever in peace.



BROTHER URBAN, O.S.F., President of St. Francis College, and the Most Reverend Bishop of Brooklyn, Bryan J. McEntegart, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, at annual Alumni Dinner.

the year in review

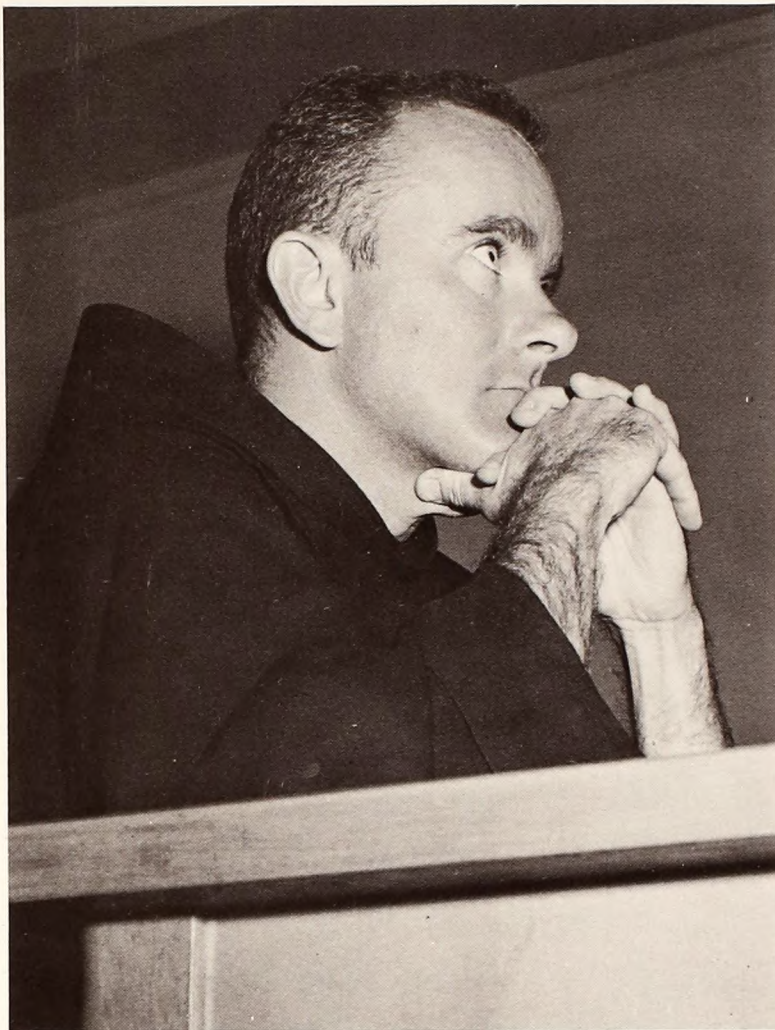
by tom keller

*My job's to report the just passed year,
I'm what you'd call a backward seer.
To tell what went on about the school
A pen or a pencil is my single tool.
For this work I shan't seek the muse
Nor other spirits like old Irish booze.
Because I'm the kind that seeks aid for knowledge
I'll go no further than the doors of this college.
For humor and wit handled with guile
What could be better than to ask Brother Giles?
A serious note will pervade these refrains;
Please Brother Leon, make them safe and yet sane.*

*Whether you're alone or in a crowd
The enjoyment is better if you read this aloud.
So onward I go with this ponderous task;
Please view with compassion—that's all I ask.
September began with orientation;
Freshmen were told of their school's reputation.
The official version to them was presented
And the sophists thought it daft or demented.
Registration came next—speed was the goal;
That goal fell flat like pins when you bowl.
Then Sargent Shriver the Peace Corps' top
Spoke to teachers at the Prof Workshop.*

Two days in church made a winning retreat;
 For some those two days were quite a feat.
 This, the last year at the Butler corral,
 Had some people worried about morale.
 Students were mooning at an unheard rate;
 Loving Butler, they bemoaned their fate.
 But words were used in a better sense
 To get needed money for the Saint Francis pence;
 Remsen Street wasn't bought with nought
 And money to pay was eagerly sought.
 Students and Alumni were asked to give
 To help patch up our financial sieve.
 They were begged to donate what they could
 To give what they would as all students should.
 The final tally we'll never hear—
 We guess it was good; we're down there next year.
 The first day of class saw the new Dean of Men;
 We hoped he'd perform with some acumen
 For cuts were something to him very dear
 And those overcut had plenty to fear.
 Frank M. was the Council prexy this time;
 We'd give his last name but it just doesn't rhyme.
 Each one of you can spot him like that;
 He looks like LaGuardia without a hat.
 The Council'd be lively, not half dead,
 And those in the know would hear what they said.
 With Brother Alphonsus the students' man,
 We had a powerful faculty fan.
 With Frank at the helm and Brother to steer,
 The student body, they could cheer! !
 We won't list the leaders of the school;
 Most were quite sharp, some not too cool.
 In the first week Freshmen were hazed;
 Some overdid, and feelings were grazed.
 The Soph-Frosh hop was a real blast
 As hazing's ill feeling went into the past.
 They ponied, twisted, rocked and rolled
 Dancing the night till curfew tolled.
 The baseball team won their first game,
 Nevermore did they do the same;
 They tried so hard and gave their all
 But how can you practice with a rubber ball?
 October's the month of World Series Pools,
 Of fraternity dogging, of dogs who are fools.

The paddles are hung in frat houses with care
 In hope that some victims soon will be there.
 Phi Rho came first, ahead of the rest
 For hazing's the thing at which they are best.
 They brandished their bats high in the air;
 They use 'em so much they split into pairs.
 Omega Delta came next on the scene
 Last but not least—in numbers we mean.
 This is the frat like Kennedy's son,
 For both have existed in years only one.
 Lastly, Pi Alpha came out of their mold
 Wearing their sweaters of black and gold.
 Descending on all from fraternity house
 Dogging their pledges like cat and mouse.
 Does a fraternity pledge in order to cheer
 Chug-a-lug glasses of eggs and beer?
 Falsehood's cried; our frats have virtue;
 A dog knows well they'd never hurt you.
 Intramurals began in various sports
 Like bowling and volleyball and things of that sort.
 We took to the courts, played chess in the lounge;
 One thing was lacking—equipment to scrounge.
 The baseball team played their last game
 A trip to Siena their claim to fame.
 As was written before, they didn't do well
 But the fall is just practice—so what the hell.
 Yearbook group pictures were finally taken
 Amid much confusion and photographer hatin';
 For he's the guy who'd jostle and move
 Putting each group in his frame's little groove.
 Then, frosh class elections were held and won
 By a son of old Erin name Gregory Dunn.
 These frosh were learning the college way;
 In three more years, they'd hold sway.
 The feast of Saint Francis was a day given off;
 We took to that like a horse to a trough.
 When the Science Club had a fishing date,
 They'd little luck using beer as their bait;
 That's the bait seniors used as their lure
 To attract lowerclassmen, formerly pure,
 To visit their dance at St. Thomas Aquinas
 And observe the state of college highness.
 A more serious group was the I.R.C.
 Who invited speakers all wanted to see;



BROTHER ALPHONSUS, O.S.F.
Director of Student Activities



MR. JOSEPH B. CASTRONOVO
Director of the Evening Session

OCTOBER

*Their Political Symposium was in the last week
Screvane, Fino, and Javits came to speak.
A word of high praise should go to this club;
In decorum and choice they never did flub.
A crowd was present whenever they'd meet
And many's the time you'd fight for a seat.
You'd see empty seats if you'd read for the troupers,
All tried hard; there were no party poopers.
But something queer upset the cart;
The girls that read couldn't play their parts.
Lastly the Snapper returned with a pow
As many a guy took an unwanted bow.
November's the time for turkeys to die,
Of mid-term grades, of students to cry.
Events in the college weren't too varied
So the B.M.O.C.'s didn't look harried.
All the Editors went Miami way;
Did they work or did they play?
When they returned from this learning bout
They wouldn't say how they'd made out.*

*Senator Keating spoke one morn;
Being suave, there was little corn;
What he said contained much thought;
We hope it didn't go for nought.
The Communion breakfast of Phi Rho Pi,
Was attended by most every guy;
Their pious nature came through that day.
Why couldn't it always be that way?
A pious group was Saint Francis' Third Order,
Helping new members o'er the spiritual border.
Basketball games began in the yard,
The weather was cold, the pavement was hard;
We dodged parked cars while shooting hoops,
A hen has more room in a chicken coop.
Rifle intramurals were held on the road
And each of the shooters shot their load.
A carnival of bands was held at school;
Campus Tones ran it and played it cool.
They'd many bands, many saxaphones
The Campus Tones don't play alone.*



MR. PAUL J. DOLAN
Director of Admissions



BROTHER TIMOTHY, O.S.F.
Dean of Students

DECEMBER

*Omega Delta, a pioneer group,
 Being wary of a guy getting looped
 Had a dance in the lounge where demon rum's banned;
 We college age minors had cokes in our hands.
 Big time Pi Alpha had their hotel dance,
 Students and faculty alike did prance.
 Spirits and cheer were all aflow
 And many's the person who left with a glow.
 This was the month that had three hops;
 One was a hit, the others were flops;
 Which one it was we won't say aloud,
 But what kind of spirit draws a crowd?
 Barleycorn's banned from our campus site;
 McLaughlin and Lavin enjoy our plight.
 A career conference, it was felt
 Would answer the question, "How much gelt?"
 If a material society we must be
 The school'll always give aid to thee.
 So the needed event finally began
 And all went well according to plan.*

*December's the month of end term reports,
 Of student excuses, of teacher retorts.
 It's also the time for holiday cheer—
 A sobering thought is an orphan's tear.
 So Phi Rho and Science Club, like bees in a hive
 Were gathering toys for their annual drive
 Distributing them to the poor and the needy;
 It was nice to see people who weren't being greedy.
 As the overcut list went up on the wall
 The new dean of men seemed twenty feet tall.
 Brother Tim was the one to convince;
 Ask any cutter, it was no cinch.
 The old place is changing; pat excuses don't hold;
 The office was getting more and more bold.
 The state of the paper left all in a froth
 As too many cooks spoiled the broth.
 Its force of opinion was forcibly weak;
 The Voice was hoarse—Could just about speak.
 The basketball season began with a win,
 Hunter the victim, with no next of kin.*

*The schedule was bigtime, a welcome sight,
A fly in the ointment was a lack of height.
The players assembled, knew their way on court;
It's really too bad they all were so short.
The schools that we played had men who were tall
And pretty damn accurate when shooting a ball.
With no place to practice and no place to play
We took to the road the Odyssean way.
Villanova and Providence were some of these teams;
They're all deadeye shooters, all on the beam.
The senior class in a pecuniar nook
Sought to raise dough by selling chance books;
They had fair success using cash for a prize;
'Tis a pity all winners were non-senior guys.
The Business Club had quite a racket;
Being from business they wore tie and jacket.
What happened there was nothing new—
Jacket and tie ended up askew.
The Christmas assembly was the same as always
With high flying guys jamming hallways.
A break from the past—it came too soon
When classes were held that afternoon;*



MR. DANIEL LYNCH
Director of Athletics

*A sacred tradition was thoroughly shattered
And a great many students were less than flattered.
A fourth frat was added to the growing list;
One faction joined it, lest they be missed.
If it evolves to a booty mess
They'd better watch out for Eliot Ness.
Alpha Phi Delta is this group's name;
Exclusiveness is their claim to fame.
They're Beta Sigma Chapter, with national scope;
They like their members from the land of the Pope.
To study our Latin neighbors' ways,
Their political life, their social mores,
To inform people who should give a hoot—
We began a Latin Institute.
Mr. Ellis, newly a doctor,
Was at the head, a kind of proctor.
Big names in the field came to us,
The Institute was worth the fuss.
The Red Cross came on a worthy cause
And many a student did give pause
To give a pint of life-giving red
To help the sick, those in bed.
A full days cuts for those who would
So many a guy found he could.
January begins with everyone hung,
Then comes exams and all are stung.
Increased attendance is noted in chapel,
By students who pray they don't get the apple.
Another list made the bulletin board;
Those overcut consulted the Cord.
They wanted to see if this was right;
If it weren't, they'd surely fight.
After consulting they knew where they stood;
Their cut excuses better be good.
A January list was something new,
Good for the school—not good for you.
As we leave Butler, we leave the past;
Too bad poor freshmen, the die is cast.
A human relations conference held here
Had fertile results; nothing was queer.
Brother Jogues was the man who led it;
It was so good no one fled it.
The Young Republicans got a state charter,
That's recognition, like a Knight of the Garter.*

Curiosity kills, so it is said,
 So where are the Democrats; are they dead?
 Our first home game we played and won;
 We beat Siena, that's always fun.
 Less fun were St. John's and Manhattan;
 To put it bluntly, we got flattened.
 But at St. John's something awakened;
 Spirit returned, it wasn't forsaken.
 The Phi Rho band was brassy and loud,
 It helped lead cheers, was enjoyed by the crowd.
 Final exams put us all on the go,
 They hit pretty hard, like a low blow.
 Oil was burned at the midnight hour;
 One thing was sought—knowledge's power.
 Did you pass? Were the marks high?
 That's one thing you'd know better than I.
 Phi Rho Pi had a dance in New York
 At a hotel, not at the Stork;
 Engagement announcements came too soon,
 Those that were victims were seen in a swoon.
 It isn't bad if her love they seek
 But how can they tell after only a week?
 Registration for the new term began;
 The list of courses we all scanned.
 Checking teachers, checking time,
 Basking in an intellectual clime.
 As usual there was one thing wrong;
 The whole procedure was much too long.
 The inter-term recess of one big day
 Resulted in many a sarcastic hooray.
 A longer recess was a promise forgotten;
 We being scholars, it wasn't thought rotten.
 Representative Carey, in his first term
 Spoke to us and sounded firm.
 He votes according to the A.D.A.
 But he sounded conservative on that day.
 February's the month that's shortest in days,
 Something ne'er seen was the sun's rays;
 Instead we saw plenty of non-April showers;
 Maybe they watered the Valentine flowers.
 Flowers weren't tossed when the tussle began
 As Frank M. the prexy took a firm stand;
 He held a meeting concerning gripes,
 Naming the names of unfriendly types.



BROTHER ALEXANDER, O.S.F.
Registrar

BROTHER HENRY, O.S.F.
Academic Dean

He read his speech from a written sheet
 Listing the items that caused anger's heat;
 Heading the list was the plight of the Voice
 Strapped from all sides they'd little choice.
 We wanted to know what caused their trouble,
 To give us a view Frank burst the bubble.
 All parties were given time to retort—
 Suspension was used as a last resort.
 It was so crowded you'd think there was beer;
 It's the best thing that's happened in many a year—
 Student government came to the people
 Instead of existing as if on a steeple.

*We started hard at a new term of work;
 Profs poured it on, thought we were Hercs.
 Before we started we had to be sure—
 Could overwork cause mental rupture?
 Accounting interns returned from their jobs
 Wet from the tears of employers' sobs,
 Sorry to lose these able workers,*



BROTHER PHILIP, O.S.F.
 Vice President of Development

*Well aware they were not shirkers.
 It wasn't easy, we are guessin'
 To make up all their missing lessons.
 The Press Club, stressing worded ties
 Had a convention at St. Joe's High
 For High School students who'd like to rate.
 Why, some Press Clubbers even got dates!
 Stag were the Glee Clubs' famous singers—
 Strong voiced men, no high pitched ringers.
 They sang with Molloy one afternoon
 And all the members were in tune.*

*They practice all year without a pause;
 Mr. Fiorenza rates the applause.
 A list went up for volunteers
 For people who knew how to steer,
 To serve as ushers with good sense
 At the new Madonna Residence.
 The list was filled with many names
 But writer and person weren't always the same.
 The basketball team continued their games;
 The problem of height was still the same.
 Niagara, Duquesne and Holy Cross
 Were too big, causing many a loss.
 N.Y.U. and Seton Hall
 Were other teams that were too tall.
 We threw a scare into a few;
 Almost put them into a stew.
 At these losses, don't shed a tear;
 Like the Dodgers, wait till next year.
 March is the month when spring arrives,
 Flowers bloom and pigeons dive;
 It's also the month of mid-term exams
 Driving a few to overnight crams.
 Our school paper had new leaders;
 We hoped that they would not be bleeders,
 For if they were they'd surely suffer—
 Hit from all sides the Voice is a buffer
 And sensitive fellows don't just sigh;
 No, they break right down and cry.
 No crying was done on the feast of St. Pat
 Smiling and laughing we wore green hats.
 That day of the Irish came bright and clear
 And on that day they have no peer.
 The Celts of St. Francis strutted and swayed
 But some Leprechaun moved the camera away;
 Those little people meant us not to be seen
 Instead came Mayor Wagner onto the screen.
 It didn't stop us from finishing
 Nor were our spirits diminishing.
 Pi Alpha's Communion 'fest
 Had alumni as honored guests.
 All were rich, not spiritually poor—
 There'd been no party the night before.
 Baseball practice began anew
 As round the field the horsehide flew.
 Many more players were seen this spring*

Deciding to give the team a fling.
 Prospects were good for a winning season;
 Those who deny should be shot for treason.
 A championship was in sight
 But to achieve it we'd have to fight.
 The Water Polo team, after practicing all year
 Had a club that opponents feared;
 Proved their merits in a doubleheader
 Winning both, few can do better.
 They're our chief hope, goes the story
 To bring St. Francis athletic glory.
 April begins with a day for fools
 As amateur jokers resemble ghouls.
 It ends around the Easter feast,
 A day bringing people spiritual peace.
 My editor says to end this stint
 "Duh, hey uh, we'ze goin' tuh print."
 So from now on we project the future,
 We'll sew it up—a pen is my suture
 April sees more frat dogging
 As pledges go for mental flogging.
 Each of the groups tries its best
 Attempting to outdo the rest.
 One group of course will be the winner—
 The one whose dogs end up the thinner.
 Spring intramurals came at hand
 So raise the flag and beat the band.
 Our outdoor arena is somewhere to star
 Instead of a place to park your car.
 With dogs and athletes running round
 You can't be sure your health is sound;
 So join a team or join a frat
 Whichever pleases—but get in the act.
 If you join a team it can be said
 You get your credit for Health Ed.
 May is the month of final tests
 And on their results our fate rests.
 Baseball and Water Polo end for the year,
 Something that causes very few tears.
 Because this month is projection
 Here are some athletic selections.
 Both the teams went undefeated!
 Stand up and cheer, don't stay seated.
 If you think that's going a bit too far
 How about every player making all star?

The graduate records prove a pain
 As most seniors think them insane.
 They're a necessary evil for recognition—
 This is what comes of position.
 May's the last month we report on
 Though to June we've given thought on.
 The prom and picnic are main events,



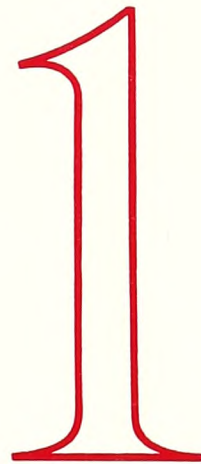
BROTHER ROGER, O.S.F.
 Treasurer—Business Manager

Thank heaven they don't come in Lent;
 Not that anything wrong occurs
 But such goings on might be thought slurs.
 Another event affecting our fate
 Is when the seniors graduate.
 We're the last to leave Butler Street,
 We'll miss the walk from tradition's seat.
 As old Saint Francis fades into the sun,
 Thanks for the learning and thanks for the fun,
 Thanks to the teachers who gave us knowledge—
 We'll lose a lot when we leave this college.



Academic

Experimentations and alterations characterized the curriculum as St. Francis felt the pull of growing pains more keenly than ever. Enrollment statistics soared high over the thousand mark. To meet these new demands the English Department evolved new approaches to composition and research through interview systems and photographic slides; the Humanities Department intensified its use of Metropolitan facilities to complement its work in the classroom; the Social Studies Department presented a star-studded array of guest lecturers; and the Department of Science and Mathematics revised course content in several directions.



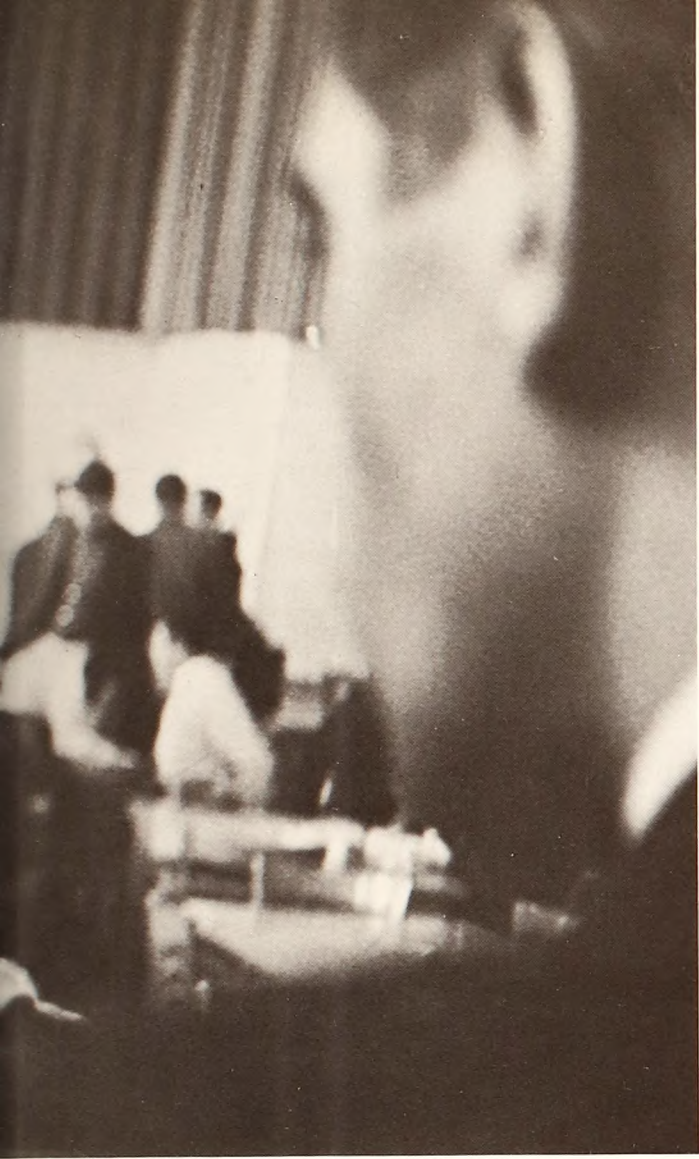


KENNETH KEATING, New York State Senator, addressed the College in September. Politics mixed with good "hoss sense" spurred the students to a standing ovation for the Senator.

SCREVANE and FINO, Democratic and Republican candidates for Presidency of New York City Council, debated local issues, following a speech by New York senior Senator, Jacob Javits.

R. SARGENT SHRIVER, head of the Nation's Peace Corps, spoke at the faculty workshop. Shriver pointed to student leaders in a private college as prime material for Corps assignments.





national figures widen social science horizons

THE Social Science Division of 1962 will be particularly remembered at Saint Francis for its presentation of a battery of nationally prominent personalities. Among these were Senators Jacob Javits and Kenneth Keating as well as Congressman Hugh L. Carey. In addition to these federal leaders, Saint Francis College also felt the heat of the local campaigns when candidates Paul Screvane and Paul Fino debated prior to the Mayoralty election. Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps, and James Donovan, liaison for the U-2 pilot "Powers-Abel" spy exchange, were also on the scene.

Dedicated to the practical aspects of Social Science, this Division, with Dr. James J. Flynn as its newly appointed Chairman, initiated a program aimed at broadening the political, social and economic vistas of the Franciscan student. The outstanding mani-

festation of this plan was the creation of a Bachelor of Arts degree in Latin American studies. With Dr. Joseph A. Ellis as Director, the program in Latin American Studies emphasized developing an intelligent understanding of Latin America—its history, problems, cultural institutions, and the hopes and aspirations of its people. The Program necessarily cuts across several College departments to achieve its goal of historical, economic, political, religious and literary insights. Through an internship program, the summer of the Junior year will be spent abroad; thus the student will come into direct contact with the culture and people of Latin America. Applications are now being accepted for the coming academic year.

The Latin America Studies Program sparked other expansions within the Social Science Division. In February, the Economics Department, with Brother Leon, O.S.F. as Chairman, was



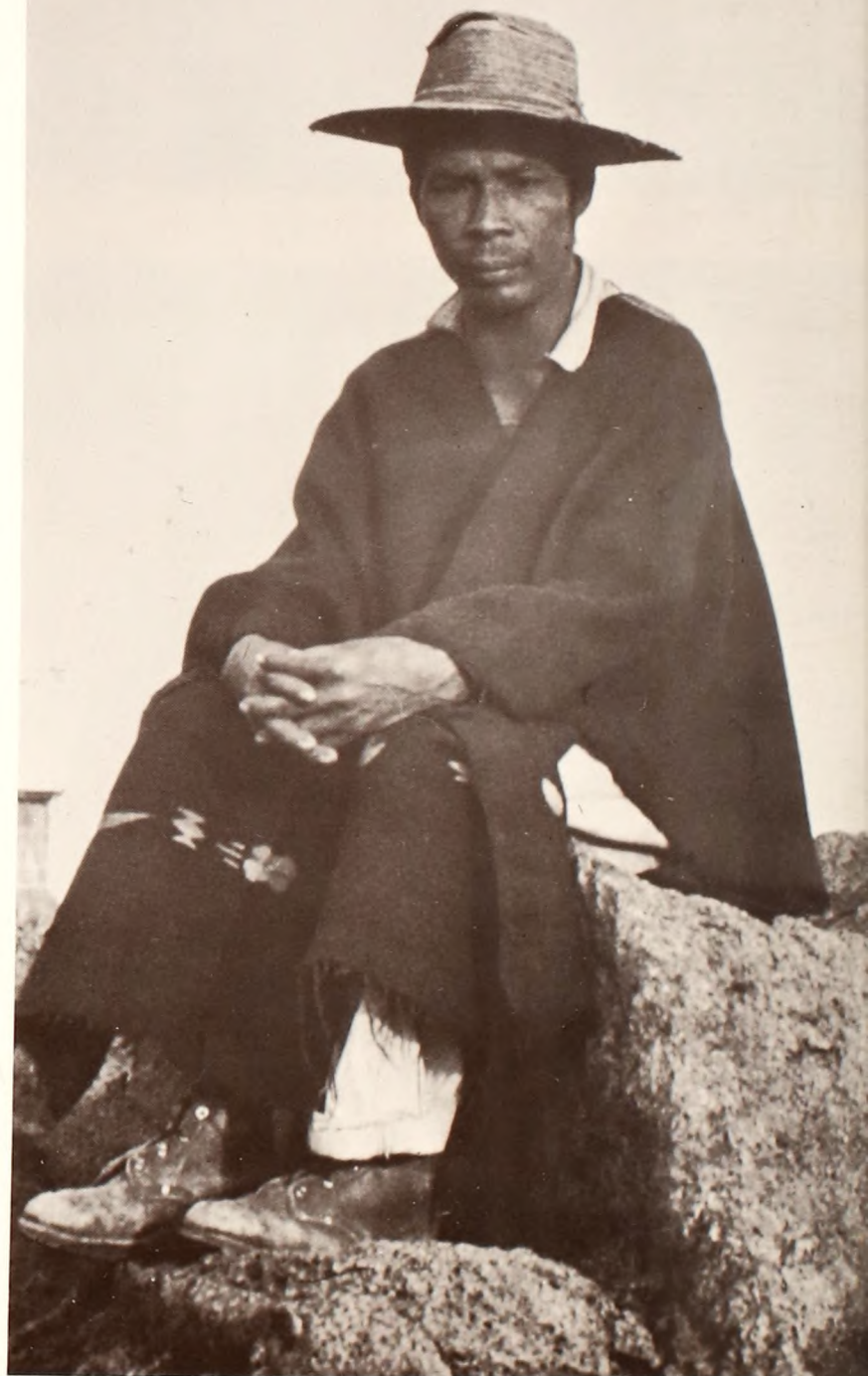


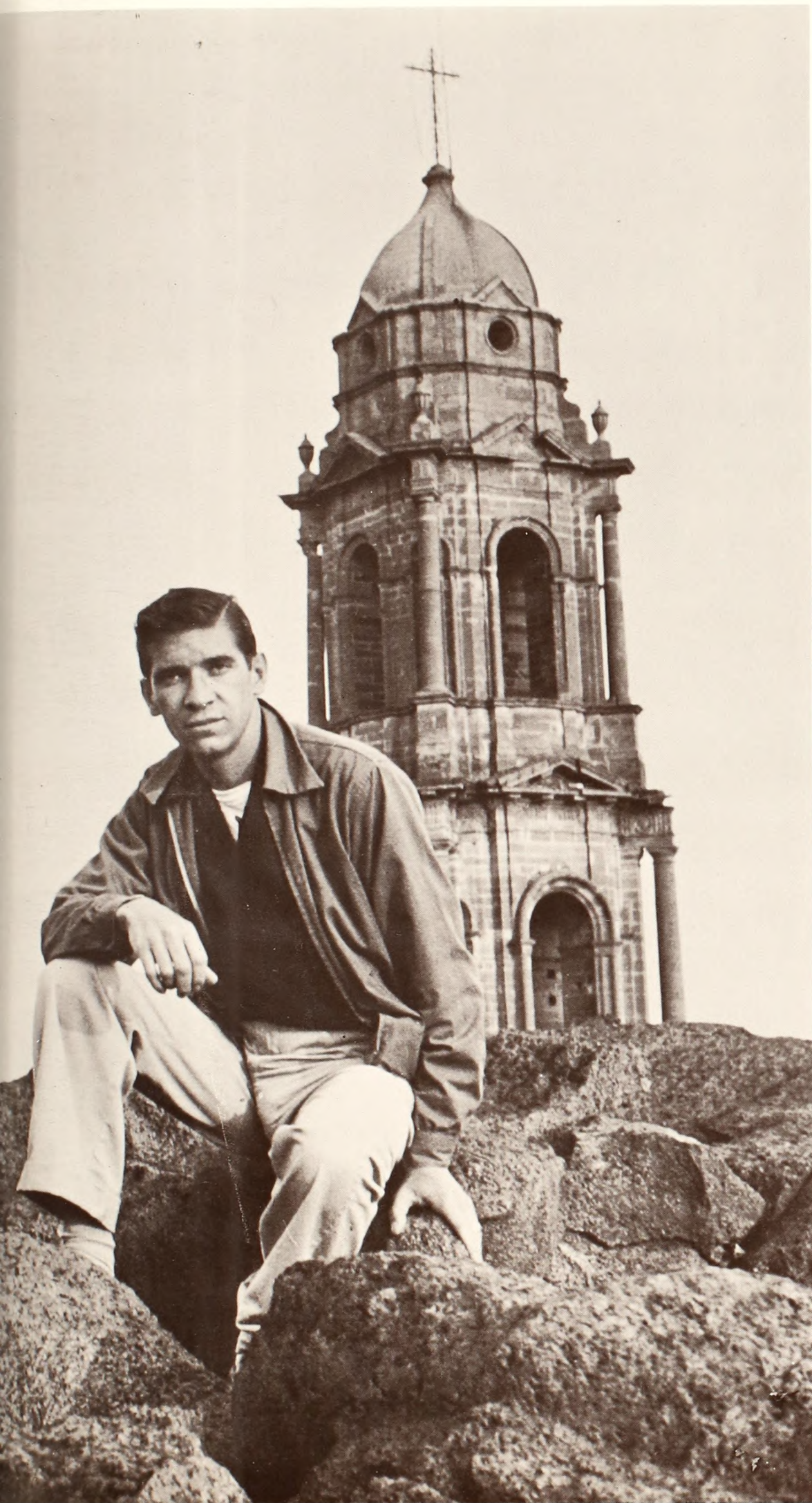
JAMES BRITT DONOVAN, New York attorney internationally known for his role in the Powers-Abel spy exchange, led the College's Board of Regents for half of the year. Here he accepts award for meritorious service. Adding honor to award, Mr. Donovan, in early fall, was appointed as Vice President of the Board of New York City Education.



BROTHER COSMAS' student teaching program tripled in enrollment in 1962. Jim Doyle viewed above is in action at Nathan Hale High School. The program was initiated to fulfill state certification requirements for permanent New York City teaching licenses.

DR. JOSEPH ELLIS on the rocks. During summer research in preparation for his foundation of a Latin American Studies Program, Dr. Ellis pauses with guide at the lava-covered ruins of Paricutin, Mexico. All that remains of this ancient volcanic tragedy is the protruding steeple of the town's church.





incorporated within this Social Science Division.

Later, the Social Science Division became Affiliates in the Citizenship Clearing House of New York. This enabled history and political science students to participate in politics in a practical manner. Under the sponsorship of the Citizenship Clearing House, participants visited the State Capital in February. Included in the itinerary were a visit to the Attorney General's Office and an interview with Governor Rockefeller. Concluding the journey was an observation of a night session of the State Legislature.

In an effort to recognize scholastic excellence, the History Department established a chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, a national history fraternity. Seven charter members of this honorary organization were inducted.

Further, the curriculum of this Division was enlarged and revised as the quantity and quality of majors increased. Four new courses in the field of history were added while revisions in the government curriculum took place.

In the Education Department, the student teacher training program dispatched numerous students into the public schools of our Borough. The aim of this practical training program is for the student to gain experience and knowledge of contemporary classroom conditions.

Finally, Saint Francis College reinforced its close union with the community through student participation in such diverse organizations as the Family Institute, the Downtown Area Renewal Effort and the Brooklyn Historical Institute.



"LOOKS LIKE AN A TO ME." English Department's new personal interview system for the term paper course provides for learning composition by direct student participation and individualized instruction.

experiment and additions in humanities

THE Humanities Division enlisted the aid of latest equipment and new techniques, to advance the cause of liberal education in language, literature, and the arts.

The English Department was foremost in experimentation. English composition lectures were cut to a minimum as a system of personal interviews worked toward solving the individualized problems of writing. Further, education in methods and materials of research improved through a faculty project led by Brother Giles, the Department Chairman. In sum, the library was brought to the students replacing mass troop movements to the library in often futile attempts to learn the use of major

reference materials. The device employed consisted of 150 excellent photographic slides taken by a master technical photographer, Charles Haas.

In other directions, linguistic records enlivened all language courses and speech classes extensively employed tape recorders.

In the Fine Arts course, opera buffs enjoyed the convenience of a private box at the Metropolitan Opera House, secured for the first time this year in the name of Saint Francis College for performances on even numbered Thursdays. Student response to this innovation by Brother Camillus, Chairman of Humanities, guaranteed repetition of the reservation for next season. Additional excursions to the Brook-



A NIGHT AT THE METROPOLITAN OPERA. Over the year, Box 28 on Thursdays was reserved for St. Francis College. Brother Camillus, Department Chairman, plans to continue the reservation in view of its success as a complement to the Fine Arts course. Above, students see Rosalind Elias as Suzuki perform in *Madame Butterfly*.

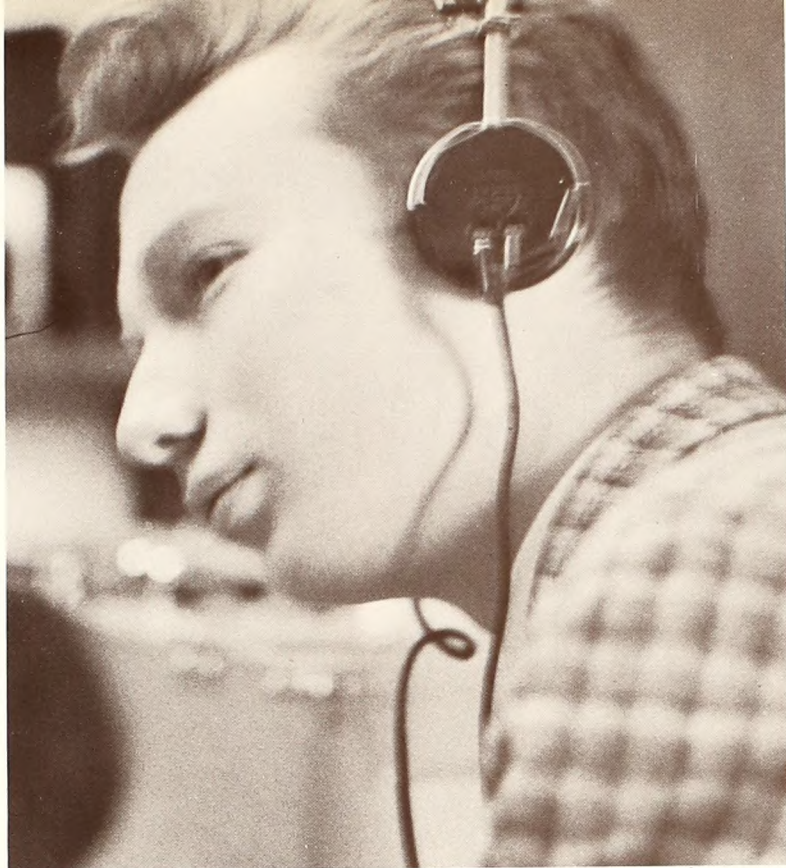


HUMANITIES CONTINUED

lyn Academy of Music gave students the opportunity of hearing the Boston Symphony Orchestra on several occasions. Unforgettable was the performance of Mahler's Third Symphony on the night of February 9th.

Additions to the curriculum were various. The English Department added a course in *Criticism of the Western World* and stepped up its offerings of

World Literature courses to one a semester rather than one a year. The Classics Department added a new faculty member in Mr. Thomas Glynn to teach Vergil; a course in the Patristic Fathers of the Church complemented that of the Medieval Fathers; in Greek, a study of Plato and Aristotle was added to that of Homer, and the New Testament studies of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John; the Department of Modern Languages caught the fever of Latin American Studies afoot in the College (joining the Social



MUSIC TO MY EARS. Innovation in teaching languages stresses conversation instruction through the use of recordings.

FIORENZA IN FRANCE. Palace of Versailles serves as background for Professor Fiorenza, a teacher at the college for over 16 years. Many European trips continue to enhance calibre of his language courses.

NICK SPADACCINI (top center) on break between classes at Catholic University of Chile where he completed his junior year. This marked second successive year that representatives of the college were chosen for Latin America Study Program.



Studies Department in its current interest) by extending the semester course of Central and South American Literature to one year. Further, preparations neared completion for offering a course in conversational Portuguese.

The effectiveness of language instruction at the College was again emphasized this year when for the second successive year three inter-American scholarships were awarded for study at Catholic University, Santiago de Chile.





BROTHER ANTHELM, Librarian

volumes added and fines paid

IN 1962 the Library acquired a record 3000 new books, bringing the total number of volumes to some 33,000. These additions and greater demands upon the staff by the larger student body necessitated the employment of two new librarians, Mr. Ayer and Miss Riley. Current projects of importance now in process include the transferal of all back periodicals on file to microfilm.

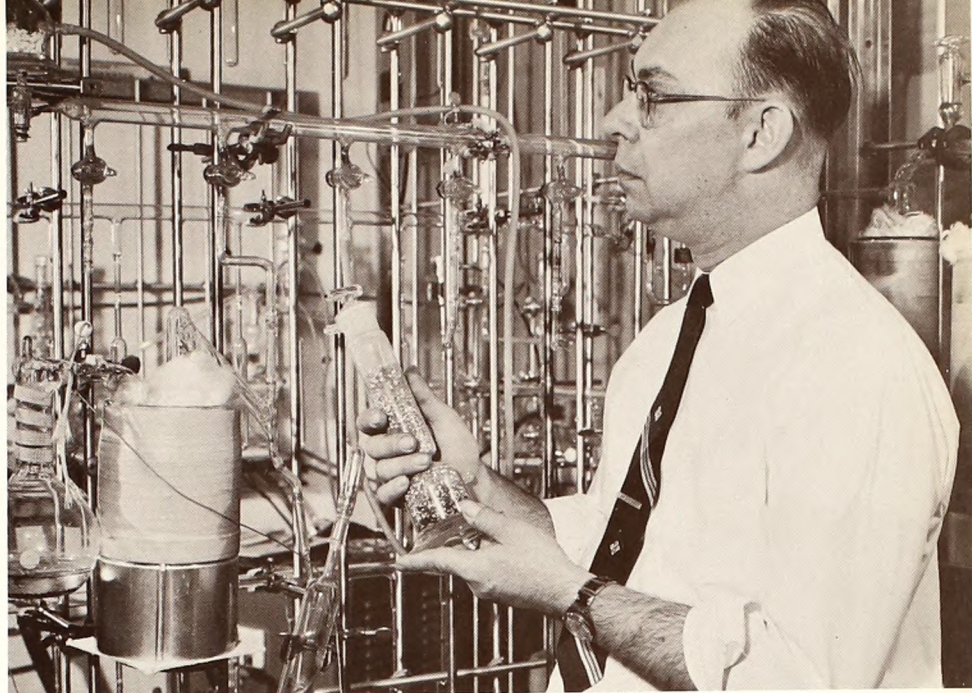
As Brother Anthelm looks over his jammed quarters at Butler Street the impending problems of a complete transferal of the Library to Remsen Street this year rest heavy upon him. New quarters will have a capacity for 68,000 volumes. Further plans include a lower level for all periodicals and microfilm. The first floor with a 70 seat auditorium will hold 16 tape recorders and 4 record players, and it will be used exclusively as a "listening library." The Mezzanine will contain the reference room while the main reading room on the third floor will seat over 120 students. This will bring the total seating capacity at the envisioned Library to some 300.

Here then for the last time, the 1962 *Franciscan* records for posterity one of those traditional, hectic moments at the Butler Street Library.

"RUSH HOUR" in the Library between 12 and 1 o'clock.

DR. JOHN McLAUGHLIN, on assignment for the Office of Naval Research, looks down on Phosphorescent Bay from his mountainside workshop, the Marine Institute at La Paguera, Puerto Rico.





AT THE BROOKHAVEN NATIONAL LABORATORIES, Dr. Metz works with the Atomic Energy Commission.

research afield by scientists

THE Division of Natural Science and Mathematics engaged in research work well beyond the walls of St. Francis College. At Haskins Laboratory, Professor John Burke, Division Chairman, labored at developing artificial media for marine protozoa. Backed up with a grant from the National Science Foundation, Mr. John Marchisotto and students, Tom McCormack and Harry Kranepool, tackled the same problem; this group used facilities of our own labs. Aquatic environs of tropical Bimini saw Dr. John McLaughlin in oceanic probings for the Office of Naval Research. Problems of polymer chemistry were the specialty of Dr. Charles Ang, affiliated with the Gaylord Laboratories of Newark. At the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, Dr. Edgar Taschdjian struggled to discover a process for rendering wood products resistant to rot and harmful insects. Finally, St.

POLYMER CHEMISTRY EXPERT, Dr. Ang, carries on research at Newark's Gaylord Laboratories.





UNDER GRANT from National Science Foundation, Harry Kranepool focuses on metabolism of the dino-flagellate.

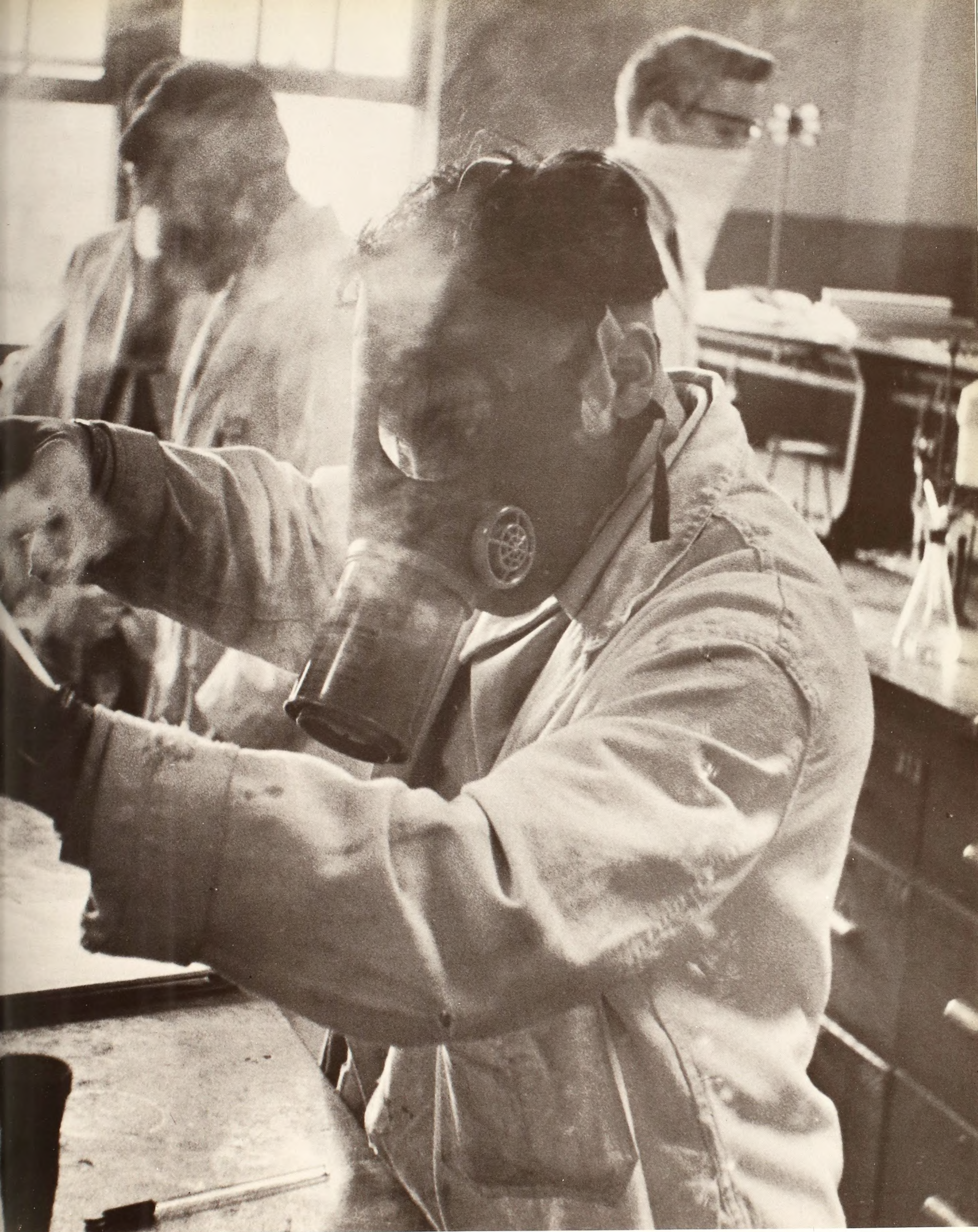
SCIENCE AND MATH CONCLUDED

Francis men rendered contributions to atomic research in the person of Dr. Donald Metz. Dr. Metz works at Brookhaven National Laboratories and has travelled extensively in Europe and South America under the aegis of the Atomic Energy Commission.

To prepare students for the kind of work now carried out by the faculty, the Division has constructed an effective scheme of science education. Simply stated, science students are expected to develop material presented in lectures into practically applicable methods in the lab. Degrees awarded in chemistry and biology work around this key principle.



FRANK RUSSO-ALESSI applies trig theory to surveying transit in determining elevation angle of College building.



FRANKENSTEIN SCENE in one of the labs finds St. Francis science majors working with NH_3OH in the nickel-determination test. Masks

are called for in closeup work for protection from the nitrogen dioxide fumes given off in the process.



businessmen use community facilities

IN 1962, the Business Administration Division took pains to make practical applications of accumulated knowledge. To accomplish this, students utilized the giant laboratory of the community resources of New York City. Business law students applied classroom theory to practical cases at the Brooklyn Supreme Court under the eyes of trained legal supervisors. Another field trip to the New York Stock Exchange spotlighted the center of America's economic activity. Management majors learned personnel

techniques by first hand observation of successful executives in action.

Dr. Savage's program of accounting internship trained twelve top flight students, the highest number of participants to date. Under this plan, major companies such as Price Waterhouse and Ernst and Ernst employed undergraduates. Practical experience so acquired was invaluable for post graduate job opportunities. The program called for a six week on-the-job training period.

The curriculum of the Business

Division adapted itself to changing times. Business management policy courses were presented from a strictly seminar approach to insure individual student participation. But perhaps more important was an intensification and unification of courses. A new schedule eliminated overlapping: all management theory courses were designated for the sophomore year; all marketing theory for the junior year; all finance courses for the senior year.

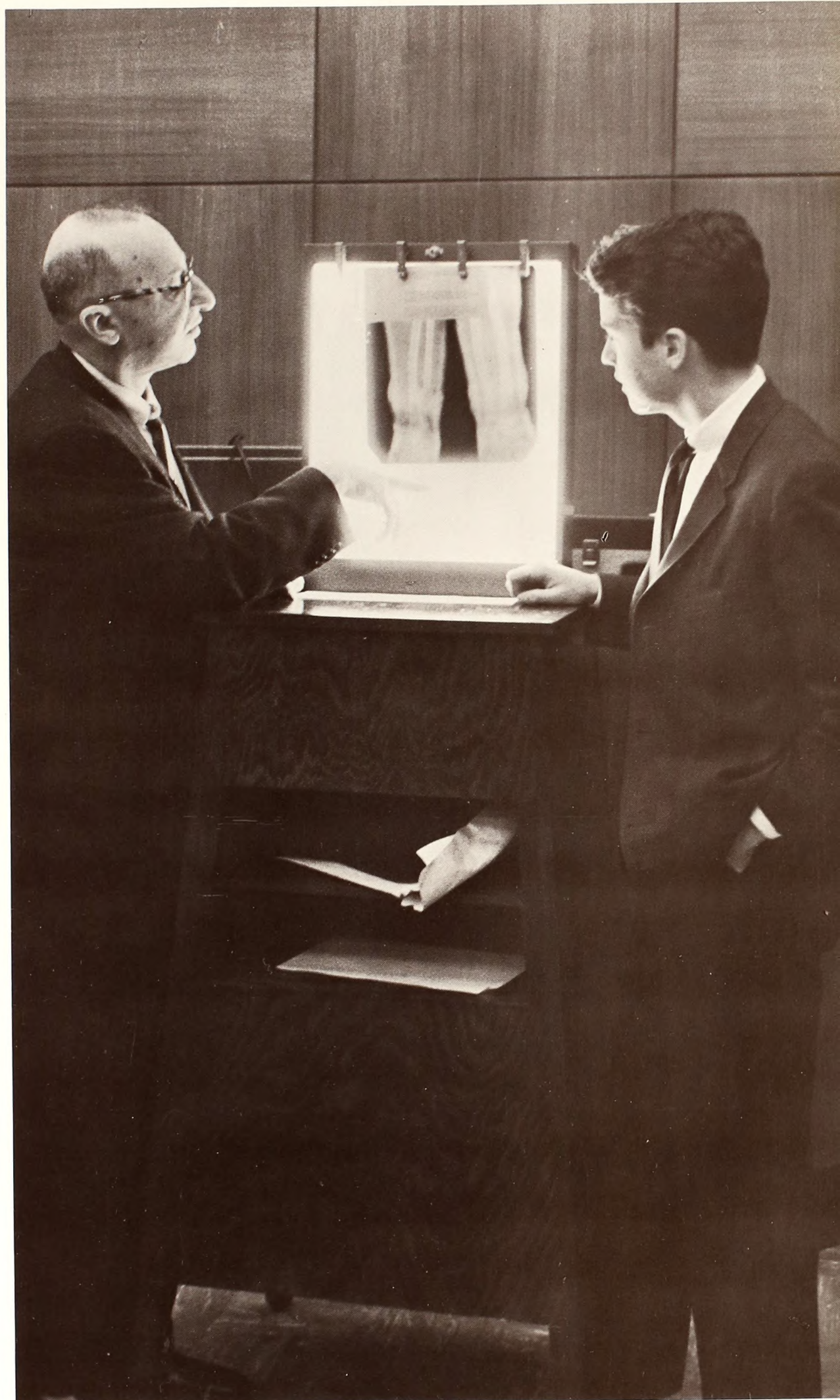
Faculty-wise, the College coped with the largest freshman evening



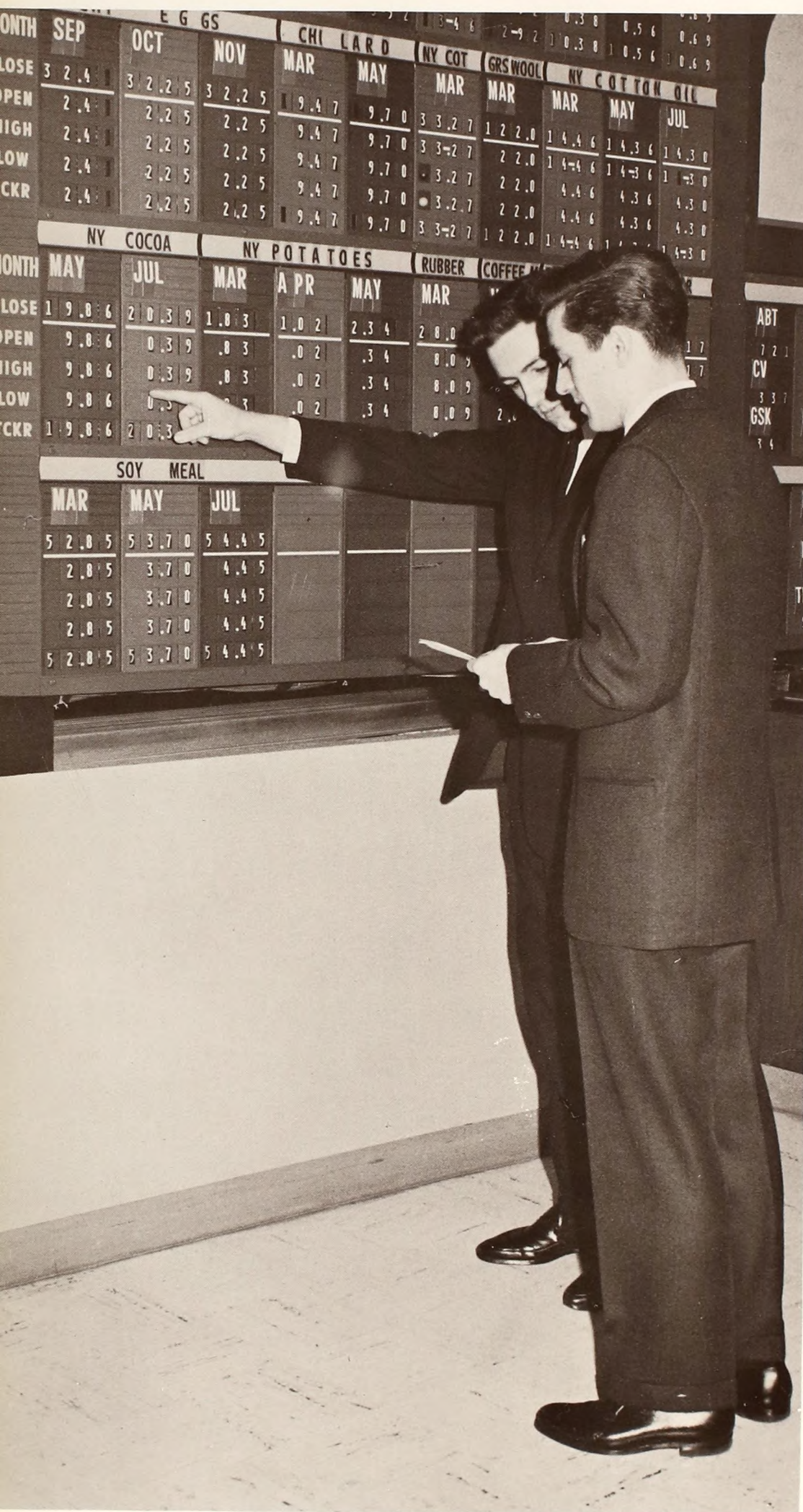
ACCOUNTING INTERN Don Esters readies ledger for a day's work. Dr. Savage, Chairman of the Business Division, directs six-week program with various accounting firms wherein seniors received on-the-job training and experience.

class on record by the addition of Messrs. Zanore, Odendall, and Casey.

Finally, Dr. James Flynn, Chairman of the Social Science Division, demonstrated interdepartmental cooperation by organizing a St. Francis chapter of the Thomas More Society. This group orients undergraduates from all Divisions interested in law careers. Dean Murphy of St. John's Law School was first guest lecturer for the chapter. St. Francis presented ten students for administrative acceptance.



BONES AND BUSINESS LAW. At the Supreme Court Building, applications of legal policies shown to Tom Egan by Mr. Charles Salodkin. Case in point: an X-ray to be used in an insurance claim.



EXCHANGE OF FACTS. Important highs and lows on stock market tote board of the New York Exchange checked by Tony Harper and Pete Cristallo.



JEROME WOODS uses Supreme Court facilities for research to prepare a case in business law.





MURPHY, Vice President of the Lafayette National Bank, gives future wives from the College an insight into personnel management.



SUPREME COURT'S assistant librarian, Mr. Dobbs, explains angles of legal fact-finding to John Fahy and companion.

harvest of christian thought



NEWLY APPOINTED Bishop Coscia of Jatai, Brazil, addressed students at St. Paul's. Following Bishop Molloy of Brooklyn, and Bishop Pardy of Korea, he became the third alumnus raised to the Episcopacy.

EFFICACY of the Theology Department was affirmed this year by the consecration of Bishop Coscia, of Jatai, Brazil, the third alumnus to be raised to the Episcopacy. Before departing for Latin America, he addressed the College on the importance of the Mass.

Following this admonition the academic year began with celebration of Mass at St. Paul's Church, by another alumnus, Father Thomas Heffernon. A second phase of spirituality continued in the first week of school with

the annual retreat conducted by Father Bona-venture Kiley.

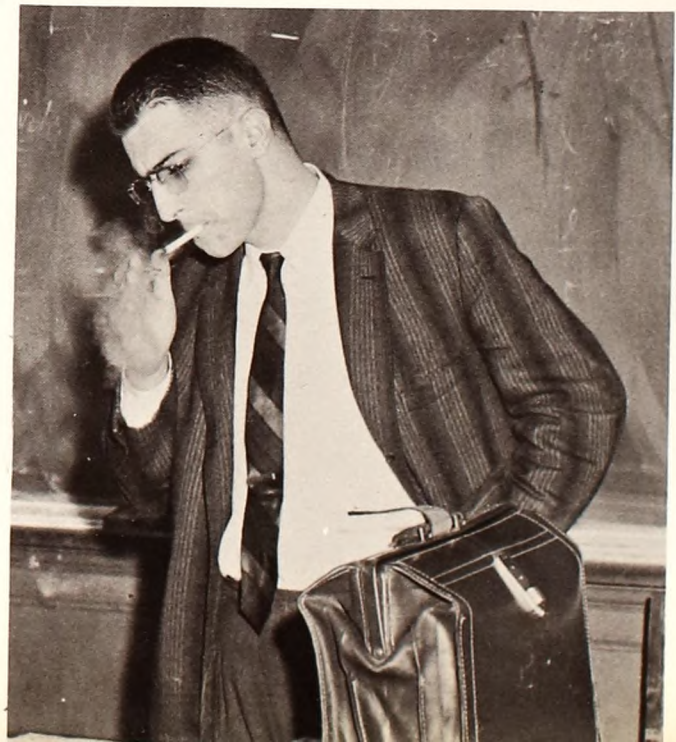
Indeed, theology was prominent throughout the year. A course in methods of teaching religion was offered in the spring semester. Plans to invite guest speakers to lecture on the Psychology of Religion, The Parish, Worship and Scripture, were realized. More lay instructors in theology was the plan of Department Chairman, Brother Isidore, and the end result was employment of Messrs. Meyers and Langiulli.

Of course, Christian thought carried into the Philosophy Department. Seminars on the philosophy of Communism, highlighted the year's work. Doctor Carpino presented the series at both St. Francis College and St. Joseph's College for Women. Among this Department's changes in personnel were the additions of Messrs. Farley and Hashimoto. On leave for his Doctorate work at Catholic University was Mr. Slade.

FATHER BONAVENTURE KILEY conducted the September retreat at St. Paul's Church.

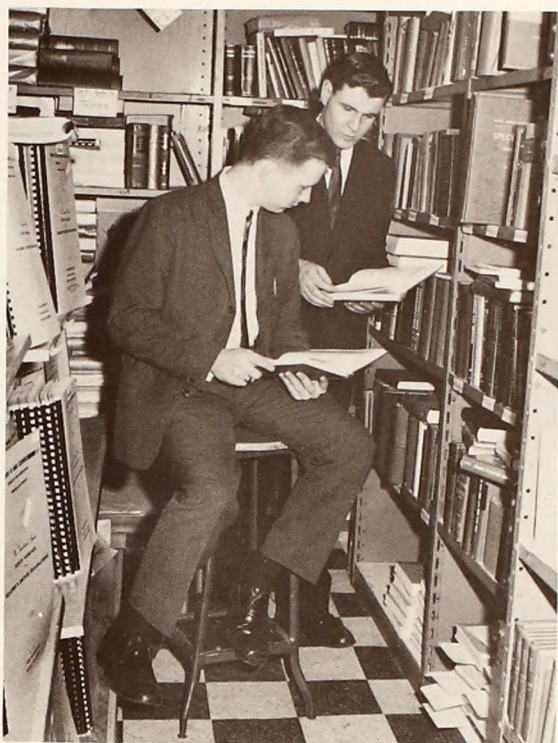


PHILOSOPHY'S DEPARTMENT'S Dr. Carpino delivered special lectures on Communism.





AN ALUMNUS, Father Thomas Heffernon offered Mass on Friday, September 15, opening the school year.



GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION was easily secured from the Guidance Center's extensive occupational library: Den Cashman and Tom Day explore possibilities.

counseling services

THE variety of services offered by the Guidance Center during the year made the seriousness with which the Center approached its objectives quite obvious. These services broke down into three general areas: Counseling, testing and reading improvement. The areas of counseling divided into such specialized facets as Educational Counseling, Vocational Counseling, Graduate Counseling and Employment Counseling. In line with this last, the Center set up a Career Conference which

called for a program of speakers dealing with Careers in Law, Food, and the Peace Corps. Besides counseling services, an Occupational Information Library was maintained at the Center to aid in the selection of future careers. Also of special interest was the fact that the counseling services of the Guidance Center were extended to residents of the local area.

In reading improvement, the Guidance Center, following a suggestion of the Council of Regents, instituted a reading pro-



broaden

gram for business executives. This was the same program available to students of the College. Beyond this, a reading program was established on the high school level in which over 500 students enrolled.

Testing was of special significance. In particular, the Graduate Record Exams and the Pre-registration Testing Program for incoming Freshmen were administered by the Guidance Center. The latter tests were indispensable for directing students to major fields of study.



PLACEMENT DIRECTOR John Glynn acted as "job getter" for interested students. Successful placement conferences helped line up permanent jobs after graduation.



SEEING IS PERCEIVING. Guidance Department Head, Mr. Nathaniel Pallone hears query on perseptoscope reading. In addition to students, the course on "speed reading" was offered to business executives. Pictured here are Mr. Arnold Kolkebeck, V.P. of Brooklyn Savings Bank, Mr. Walter Oberstebrinck, V.P. Lieberman Breweries, and Mr. Toby R. Dreyer, V.P. American Machine and Foundry.



activities

At least two items in the 1962 activities program merit special recognition. These are the high standard of achievement set by the International Relations Club, and the support rendered by the several Fraternities to a wide variety of social successes. Another landmark of the year was the foundation of two more Fraternities to accommodate the expanding student body. At this writing each is struggling with birth pains. Finally, the permanent reservation of a box at the Metropolitan Opera engineered by the Humanities Club proved to be a tremendously popular innovation with our musical coterie.





duns scotus

honor society

Ten students merited election to the Society, in virtue of their high dedication to scholarship, to activities, and to the ideals of St. Francis College.

ROBERT LYNCH

MARK THOMAS

GERARD EGAN

DONALD McQUADE

JAMES O'KANE

WILLIAM ORTLOFF

FRANK MACCHIAROLA

EDWARD O'BRIEN

JOHN JASIEL

JOSEPH LYNCH

leading politicians address i.r.c.

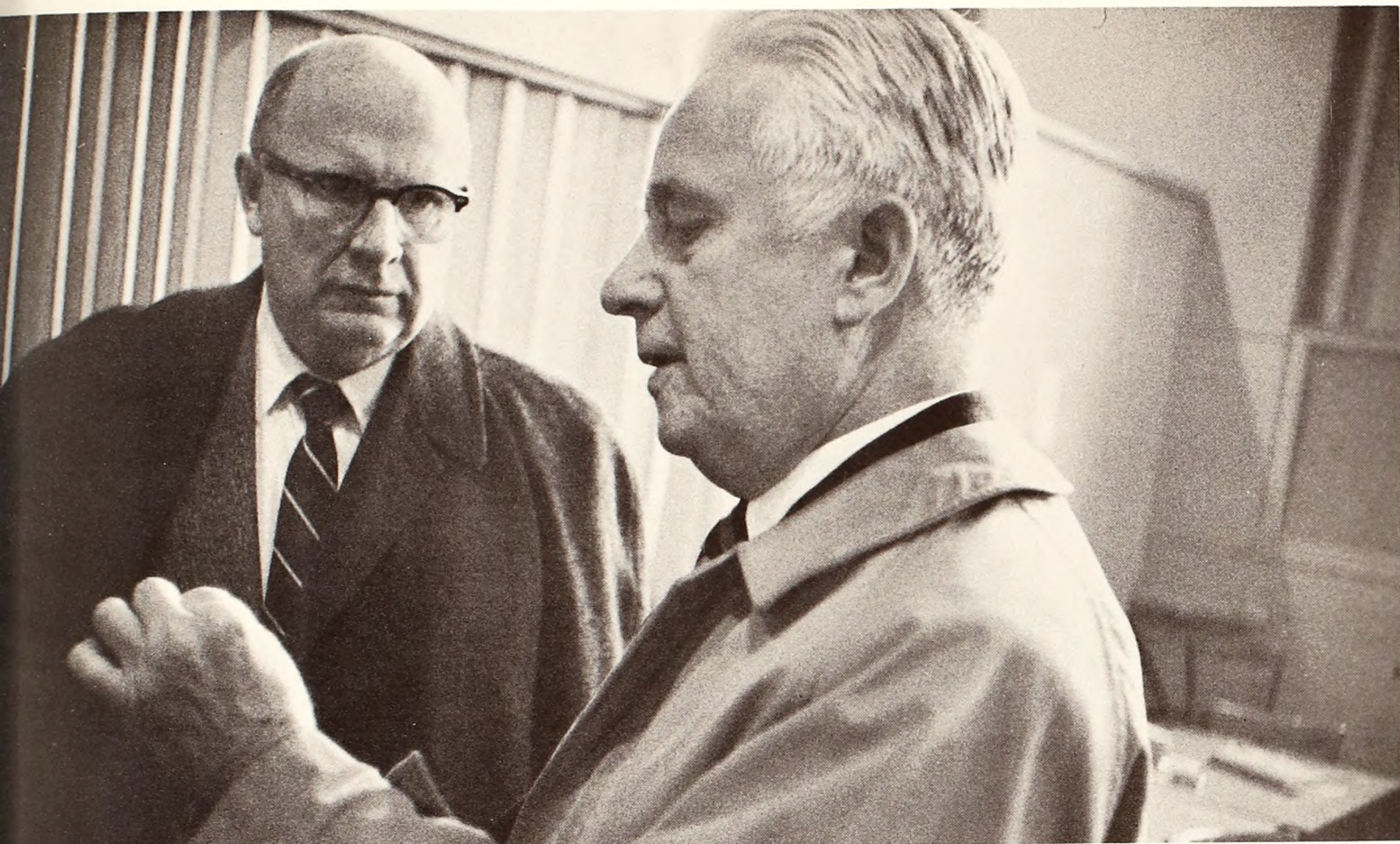
Keating, Javits, Carey, Screvane and Fino were five men that the International Relations Club added to its long list of prominent politicians to speak at the College. Under the presidency of James Murray, the club's many other undertakings kept alive its reputation as the most active club on campus.

Within the walls of Butler Street, hardly a Friday went by without a scheduled guest lecturer. Through the club's efforts a young member of the Peace Corps, the Dean of St. John's Law School, an Arabian delegate to the United Nations, a prominent Economist and many others found their way to the college.

The fourth annual high school convention which discussed "Castroism and Latin America," and the jointly sponsored Humanities-I.R.C. Film Festival rounded out the "at school" activities.

For the first time in the history of the club's "big brother," the A.I.R.C., a St. Francis man was chosen to fill the national presidency—namely, Bill Spencer. Only two months after this high honor, another student, Bob Sheehan, was tapped as regional Vice President. The regional meeting in Philadelphia and the National one in Michigan were some of the many stops made by Bill and Bob, as the I.R.C. "sprouted new wings."





"LINEUP" . . . Bob Sheehan, Paul Screvane President of the City Council, Dr. Joseph Ellis, Senator Jacob Javits, and Jim Murray, at the political symposium.

SONS OF ERIN. New York's Senator Kenneth Keating and Social Science Chairman, Doctor James Flynn, exchanged some thoughts on politics, following the Senator's speech.



TAREK JABRI, a delegate from the United Arab League, spoke on present day French and Tunisian problem at Bizerte.

TRAVELIN TED. First St. Francis College President of the A.I.R.C. was Ted Spencer. Much of his time was spent in traveling throughout the country as to the regional meeting in Philadelphia and the National Conference in Michigan.



OTHER VARIED SPEAKERS sponsored by I.R.C.: A Peace Corps delegate discussed opportunities in the government. Prominent economist, Stephen Cord, from the Henry George School, gave students a clear picture of the United States budget. At the High School Convention, Congressman Lindsay addressed invited guests.





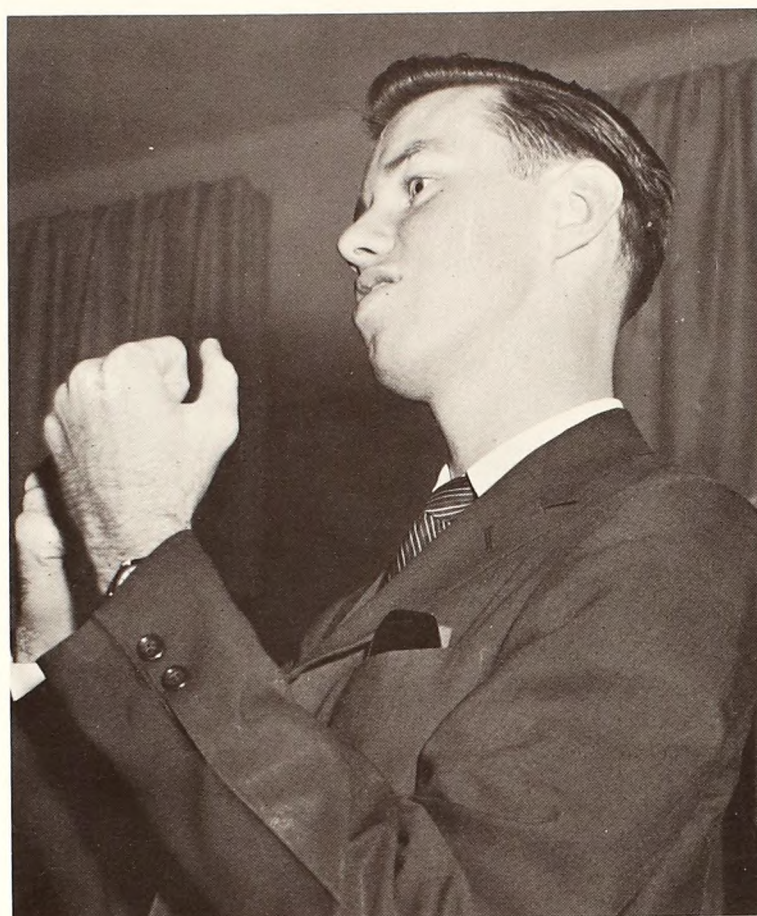
CONGRESSMAN CAREY spoke in the Monsignor Kelly Lounge. His liberal political position drew plaudits from the students.



MR. MURRAY AND THE SENATOR. I.R.C. President Jim Murray expresses thanks to Senator Jacob Javits of New York, an invited speaker.

PUCCINI'S BUTTERFLY, presented
by the Metropolitan Opera Company.
Members of the club enjoyed this
production from their private box.





"FORTISSIMO!" Club President Bob Lynch gets wound up in his lecture. Bob spoke to groups of college girls on Hemingway and Joyce.

art and opera

humanities highlights

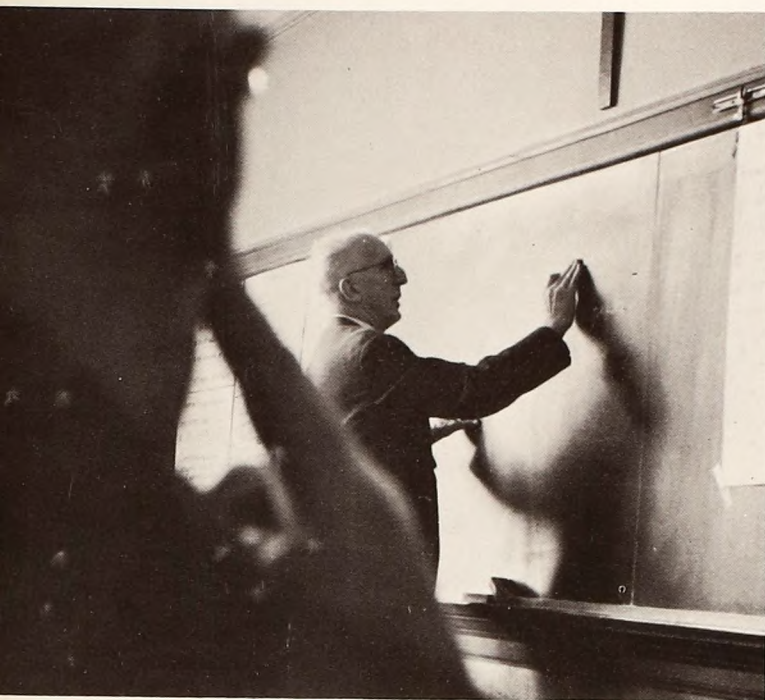
A high spot among the Humanities Club's activities was the Art Exhibition. Paintings for this, the largest exhibit ever held, ranged in scope from still life subjects to surrealistic treatments. All subjects were on display in the Library for student appraisal.

Another innovation was the lecture series on modern novelists, given by President Bob Lynch. In his treatments of Joyce and Hemingway, Mr. Lynch presented objective and interesting criticisms to audiences at the College and at neighboring St. Joseph's.

But probably the year's most significant achievement was the purchase of a season box at the Metropolitan Opera and the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Working in collaboration with Brother Camillus, Chairman of the Humanities Division, the club brought this *first* to the College.

Lastly, the annual Film Festival featured seven offerings, including *Grapes of Wrath*, *On the Waterfront*, and *Citizen Kane*.

ANNUAL ART SHOW, run under the supervision of Angel Colon. Frank Russo Alessi's *Horse*, was among those put on display in the Library.



DR. MARSTON MORSE of Princeton Institute for Advanced Study lectured group on topology.

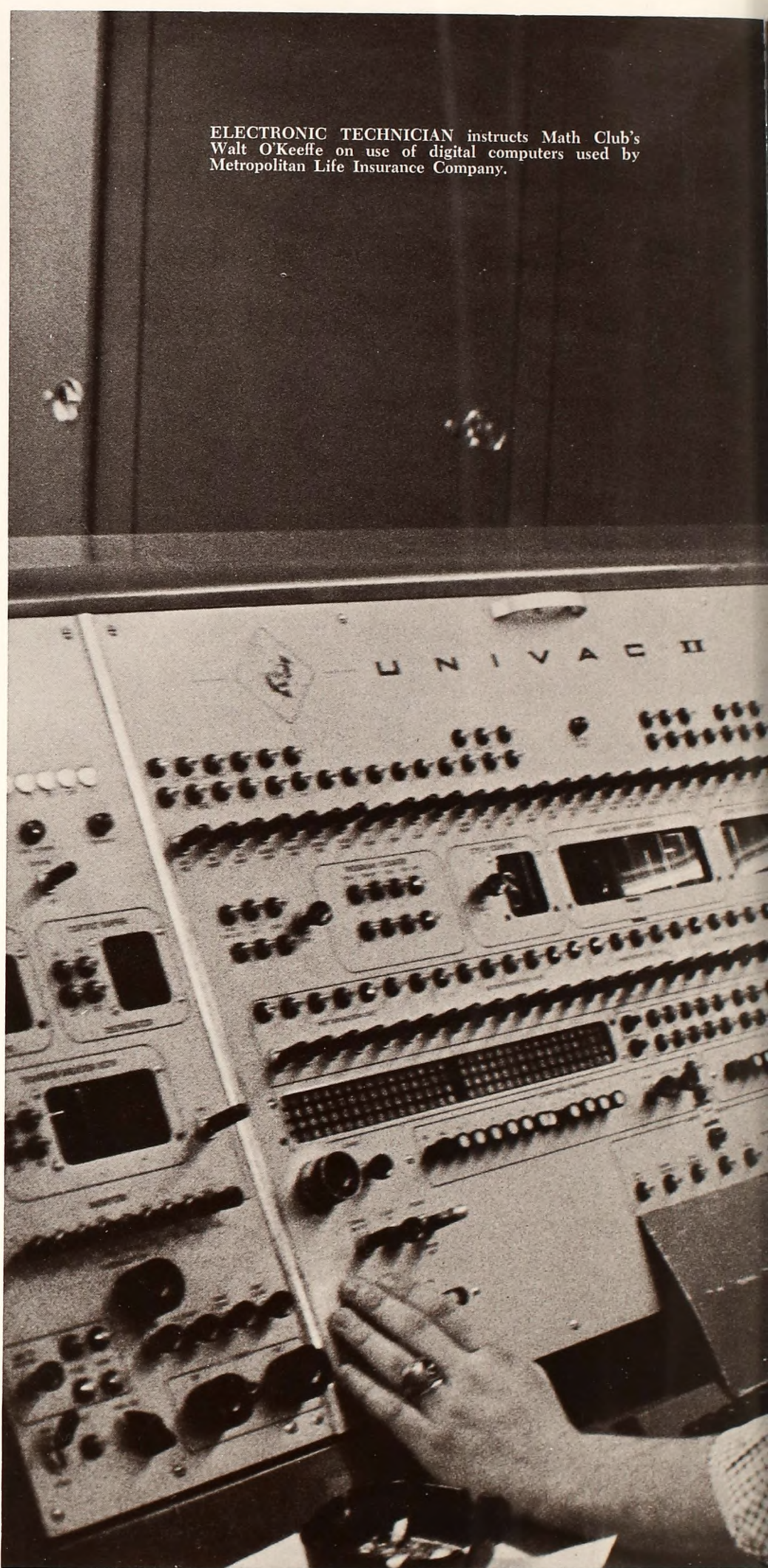
math club tours met life

THE ease with which computers handled extraordinary calculus problems held thirty members of the Mathematics Club on tour through the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in utter amazement. Brother Leo, moderator, praised the efforts of Walt O'Keeffe, Bob Swierczewski, and Dan Bryan, Met employees, who made the trip possible.

In another important club endeavor, President Dave Lopez with the aid of Brother Leo, was able to receive Dr. Marston Morse of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton as guest lecturer. The latter's talk on topology brought many new concepts to forty members in attendance.

In their own right, club members spread the "words of mathematics" by establishing a tutoring service for high school students.

Last on the list of activities was a monthly alumni night. At these meetings graduates spoke to the group on personal experiences they had had in the fields of teaching, programming, and engineering.



ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN instructs Math Club's Walt O'Keeffe on use of digital computers used by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.





AT THE BALL. The annual Thanksgiving Dance was held at the Hotel New Yorker. Four hundred people in attendance included John O'Boyle, Gerry Lynch and Den Minogue.

CHARLIE HARRIS on bended knee, seems fascinated by the female conversation. The scene was the successful Christmas party at the Court Street frat house.



black and gold

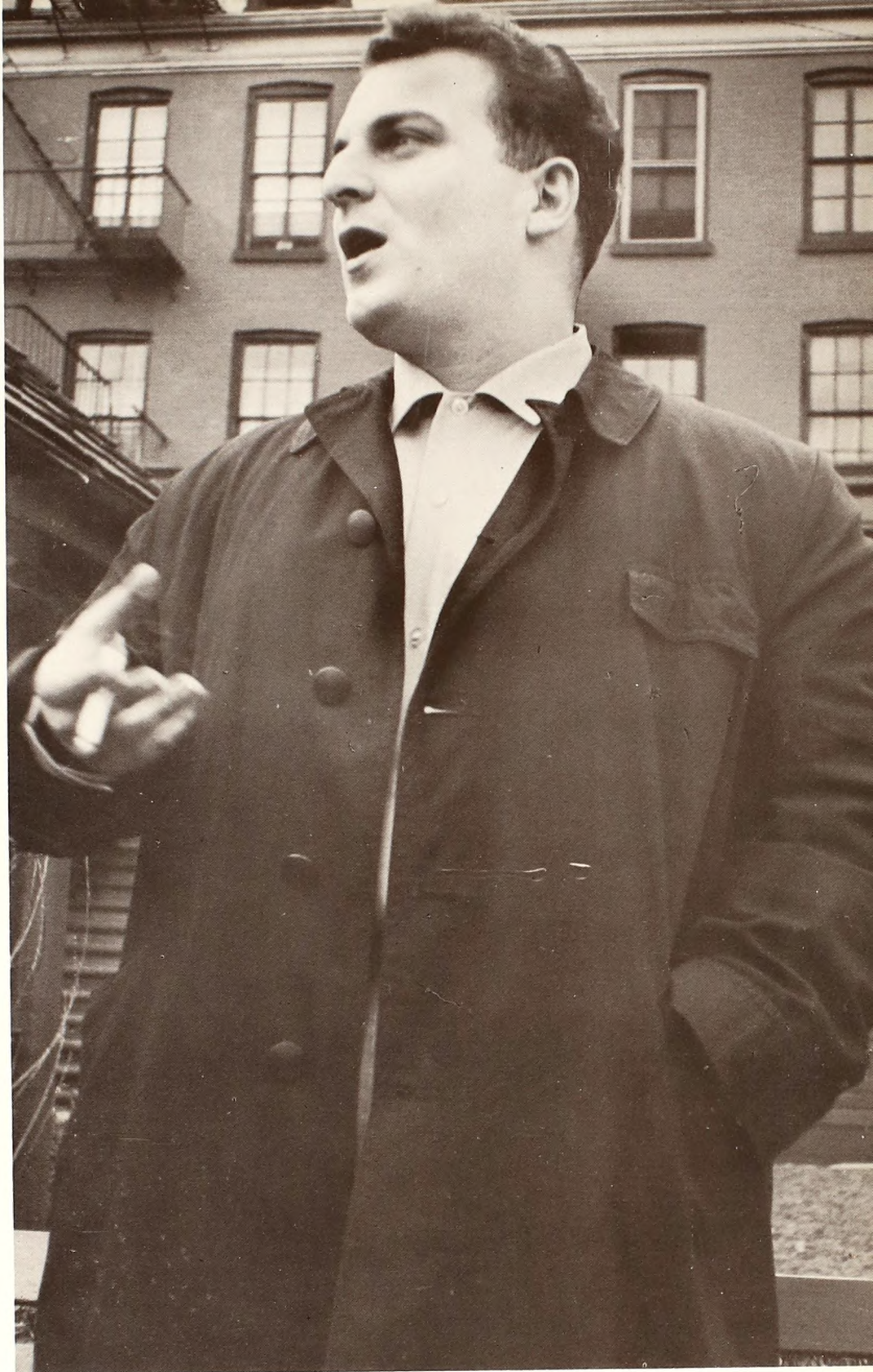
lose archon

in mid-stream

THE Armed Forces drafted Pi Alpha archon, Pete Cippolètti, upon completion of courses for his degree in January. Vice archon Charles Hueston automatically took over.

Significant activities transpired under Pete's reign. Installation of eleven members in October followed dogging week. A real Pi Alpha party at the brothers' house on Court Street followed the traditional *Hell Night*. New pledges took on the responsibility of "earning their keep" a few weeks later. The Thanksgiving Dance drew capacity crowds in virtue of an all out effort by the frat. The journal, an innovation of the past few years, again produced profitable results. At a party in January, the membership paid respects to their Army bound archon.

On taking office, following Pete's departure, Charlie Hueston made long range plans with the help of his key officers: Pete Callahan, Pete Nulty, Ken Murray, Frank Loughlin, and Lou Mione. The Communion Breakfast in March and the Spring Dance, which turned out to be the largest in the frat's history, reflected the diligence of their undertakings.



PETE CIPPOLETTI, served as archon through January when, upon graduation, he was drafted. Charlie Hueston was his successor.



RAY BISHOP dogged as Jack the Ripper; left for Armed Forces at semester's end.



"YOU LOOK SWEET." The pledge is Andy Huemmer; onlookers are John Clifford, Bob Rogers and Ray Nash.

third order invests new members

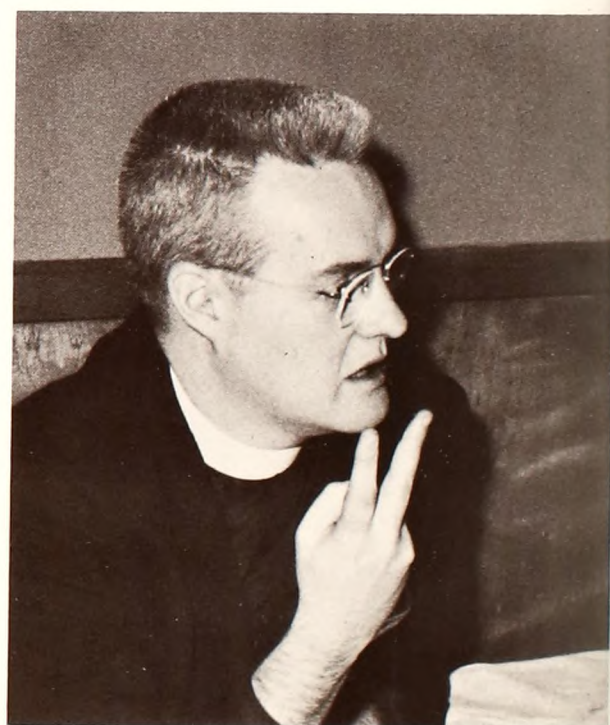
THE Third Order of Saint Francis, an organization for lay Christians, experienced a revival over the past year. A half-dozen new members were invested with the scapular and cord and a variety of activities were undertaken.

The moderator, Brother Isidore, and the new spiritual director, Rev. Joseph Testagrossa, worked with members in planning a Communion Breakfast. Sister Mary Martin, administrator of St. Peter's Hospital, addressed the tertiaries and their guests on the *Lay Apostolate in the Catholic Hospital*. Later in the year, ten of the tertiaries performed volunteer duties at the Hospital.

This year also saw the metamorphosis of the *Third Order Bulletin* into a student organ for the expression of speculative theological inquiry.



INVESTED. Father Joseph, O.F.M. Cap., administers the rites of investiture to Vincent Sica.



THROUGH THE YEAR Brother Isidore gave impetus to the Third Order.

macchiarola heads student council

UNDER the direction of President Frank Macchiarola, with the cooperation of Student Activities Director Brother Alphonsus, the Student Council developed a polished and effectual student government. Well established services such as the annual Blood Bank Drive continued in the midst of several innovations.

Among reforms introduced this year, one was outstanding. Holding Council meetings in the Monsignor Kelly Lounge made possible general student attendance.

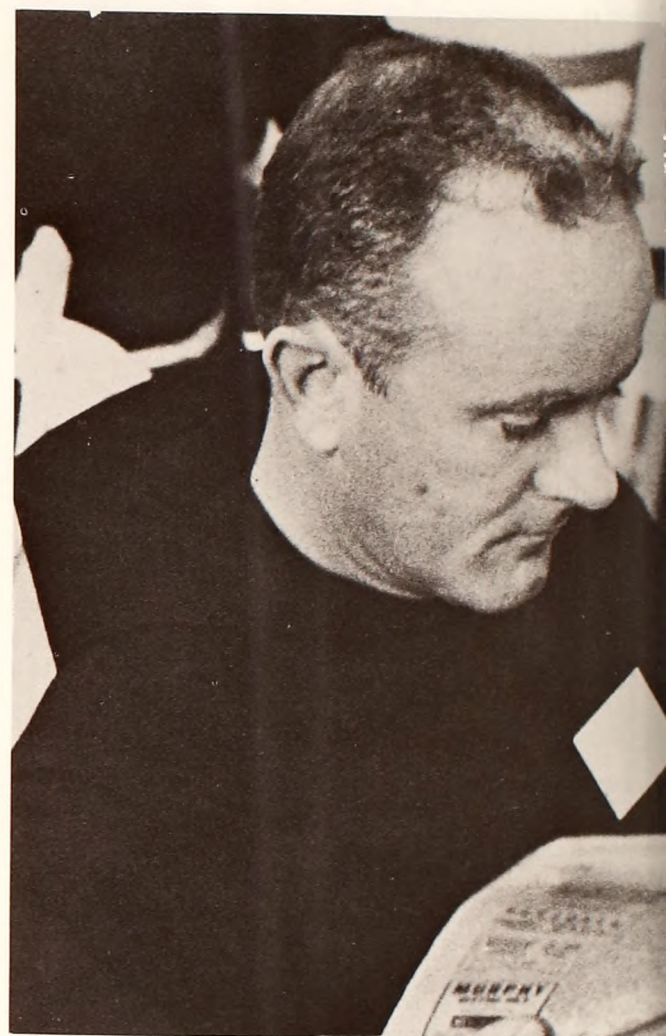
Indicative of greater student body participation was the decision to affiliate with the United States National Student Association, an intercollegiate political club.

Some noteworthy accomplishments of the Council under its re-vitalized system of committees and limited debates were: recognition of a literary journal to be published by Saint Francis College students, establishment of a pre-legal society and debating club, and a revivication of the *Voice* by a complete reorganization of its personnel.

In addition, at the urging of the Student Council, the History Department applied for and obtained membership in Phi Alpha Theta, national honor fraternity.



POINT OF ORDER. President of the Student Council, Frank Macchiarola, in action.



IN FOCUS. Ted Spencer, Connie Reitz, and George Boberg listen to a Council proposal.



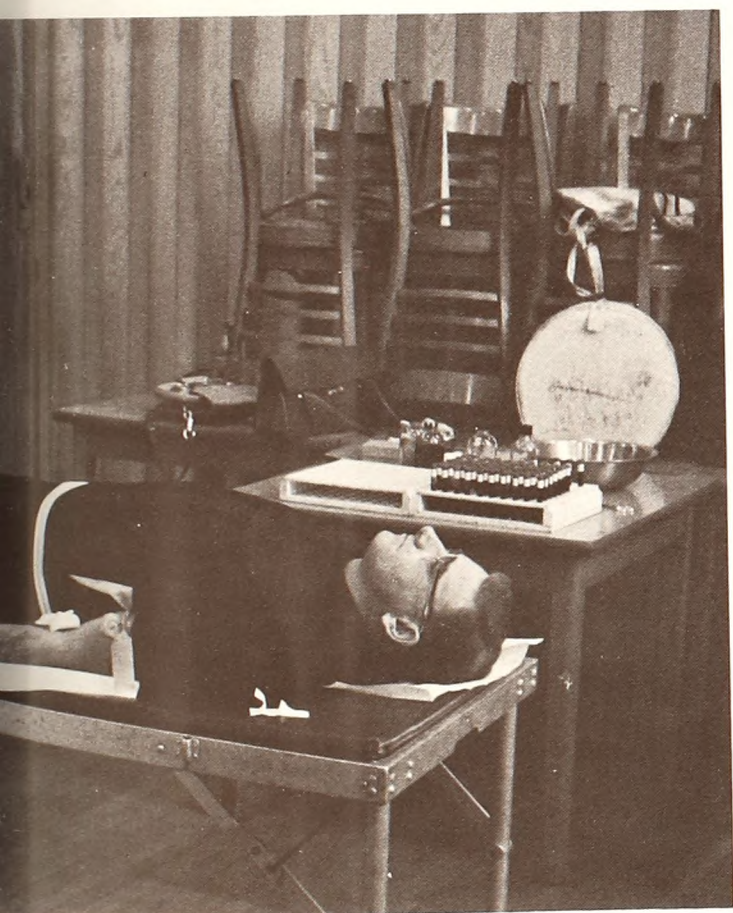
GOING MY WAY? Donald Kinscherf poses question to freshmen during the Hazing Week supervised by the Council.



BLOOD DONOR, Brother Alexander, gave one of the 100 pints contributed to the College Blood Bank.

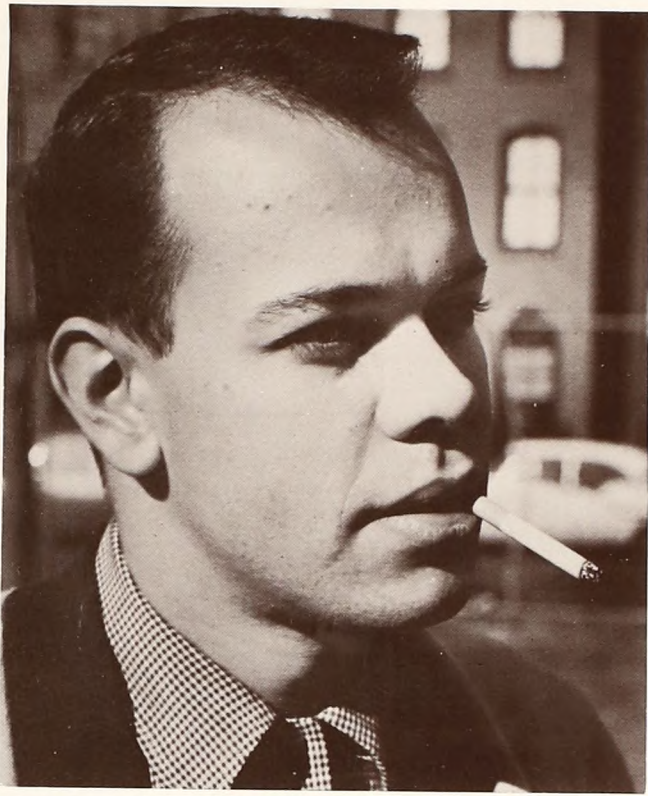


MODERATOR of the Council was Brother Alphonsus in his first year at the College.



EIGHT MEMBERS in attendance at a meeting held in the Lounge, the Council's new location this year.





CHANCELLOR, Spencer Shubert.

omega is one year old

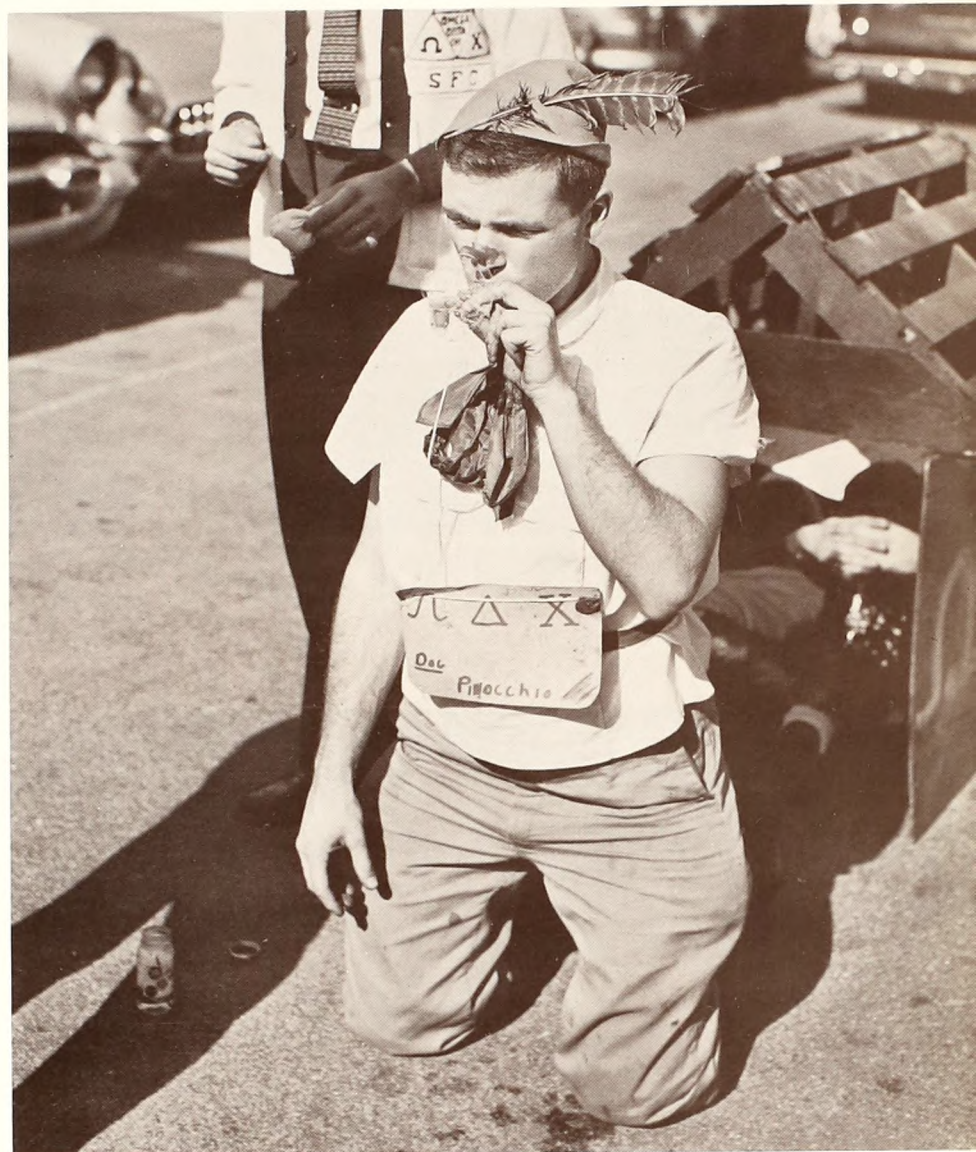
THE newest social Fraternity, Omega Delta Chi, held steadfast in weathering the rigors of its first year on campus. Around a nucleus of ten founding Brothers, the organization boasts a present membership of thirty strong.

In line with the Frat's motto: "Help through Christ," many of the members rendered service to the College's Expansion and Development Offices, making the "Road to Remsen Street" a little bit easier.

The usual hazing period took place in October and April, with as colorful an array of costumes as has ever been witnessed. A round of successful social events were conducted under the overseeing eye of Chancellor Spencer Shubert, himself an original founder. Parties at the homes of the brothers; and a semi-formal dance at the Hotel St. George were among the festivities.

A serious note, and a tragic one, was struck when Jim McGoff, a brother of Omega, died from a fatal head injury, incurred in a fall.





BUBBLE BLOWER Charlie LaCagnina entertains senior frat members.



IN THE DOG HOUSE. Jim Tuomey's efforts as a Garbage Man won him entrance into the frat.

SANTA IN SUMMER. Dick May as Santa Claus, was among eleven who pledged for Omega in the fall semester.



JOHN J. MURPHY, Dean of St. John's Law School, appeared as guest speaker.



"IT'S THIS WAY." Mr. Ed Barkley, a B.B.D.&O. representative, spoke on positions in advertising.



OFFICERS ON HAND. Bob Clifford, Al Conforti and Bob Donegan harken to Business Club President Pete Cristallo at the club's social.

NOT REALLY IN THE DARK. President of the Evening Association, Ed O'Brien and date relax at the club's yearly dinner dance at the Leonardo da Vinci.



business and pleasure

TWO CLUBS, the Association of Evening Students and the Business Club, complemented their agenda of academic activity with many social soireés. Three smokers by the latter organization and a dinner dance sponsored by the night school contingent, were held over the year. The Evening Association's annual Communion Banquet and a planned Business Club Dance completed the social calendar.

Under two of the school's most active presidents, Pete Cristallo and Ed O'Brien,

the clubs managed varied business undertakings. Mr. Ed Barkley of the Advertising firm B.B.D.&O., spoke to both groups on job possibilities in the field. Mr. Richard Frank, in charge of executive development for A.&S. Department Stores, acquainted the Business Club with his firm's management trainee program.

A new endeavor taken on by the Evening Association was an evening school news sheet presented to night school students.



FACULTY MEMBERS at club social.



HEAD OF THE NATIONAL FEDERATION at the College was Jim O'Kane. Jim brought club activities off-campus to St. Joseph's, Manhattanville and Mount St. Vincent's.



LITERARY COMMISSION with St. Joseph coeds.





MARK THOMAS and St. Joseph's students discuss lecture on Communism.



ANGEL COLON, contributor to literary and art commission.

nf lectures at other colleges

WORKING in coordination with the National Federation of Catholic College Students, two delegates at the College, Jim O'Kane and Mark Thomas, led contingents to St. Joseph's, Mt. St. Vincent's and Manhattanville for varied club activities. First among the list was a series of talks by Professor Carpino at St. Joseph's College for Women. Acting as co-sponsor with the Philosophy Club, NF sent thirty members to listen to the lectures along with the 150 girls already in attendance.

Bob Lynch, president of the Humanities Club, and acting as representative from a special Literary Commission of NF, gave two talks to students at Mt. St. Vincent's, on James Joyce and Ernest Hemingway.

Another division of the Federation was the Philosophy Commission. Involved with this phase of the NFCCS were Martin Pasquale and Jim O'Kane, whose articles on *Freedom* and *Business Ethics* respectively, brought them high recognition at a scheduled meeting in Manhattanville College.

Lastly, a project devoted in the highest sense to the ideals of NFCCS, was the on campus drive to supply textbooks to needy students in the Southern States of Mississippi and Alabama.



TWO TENORS. Angelo Baldi and Vincent Sica articulate at the Christmas Assembly.

glee club sings

APPLYING themselves in weekly rehearsals, under the direction of Professor Nicholas Fiorenza, the Glee Club achieved a prominent position among student activities. Since its reactivation four years ago, the Club's rise has been a steady one.

A professional and polished contingent was presented to the College on four different occasions during the year. All four were "on-campus engagements": Christmas Assembly, Campus Day, Duns Scotus Induction and Commencement. Civicly, the club presented a special program on



Initial concert

behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

However, the year's real highlight was presented when the Glee Club travelled to Molloy College for Women on Long Island for a joint concert, the first such undertaking in the Club's history. Renditions of works by such composers as Mozart, Franck, and Gounod were offered to the capacity crowd. Climaxing the program was a combined effort on the part of the two groups to "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."



DIRECTOR, PROFESSOR FIORENZA, arranged and conducted the six club engagements.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Don McQuade wrote much of the copy for the '62 *Franciscan*.



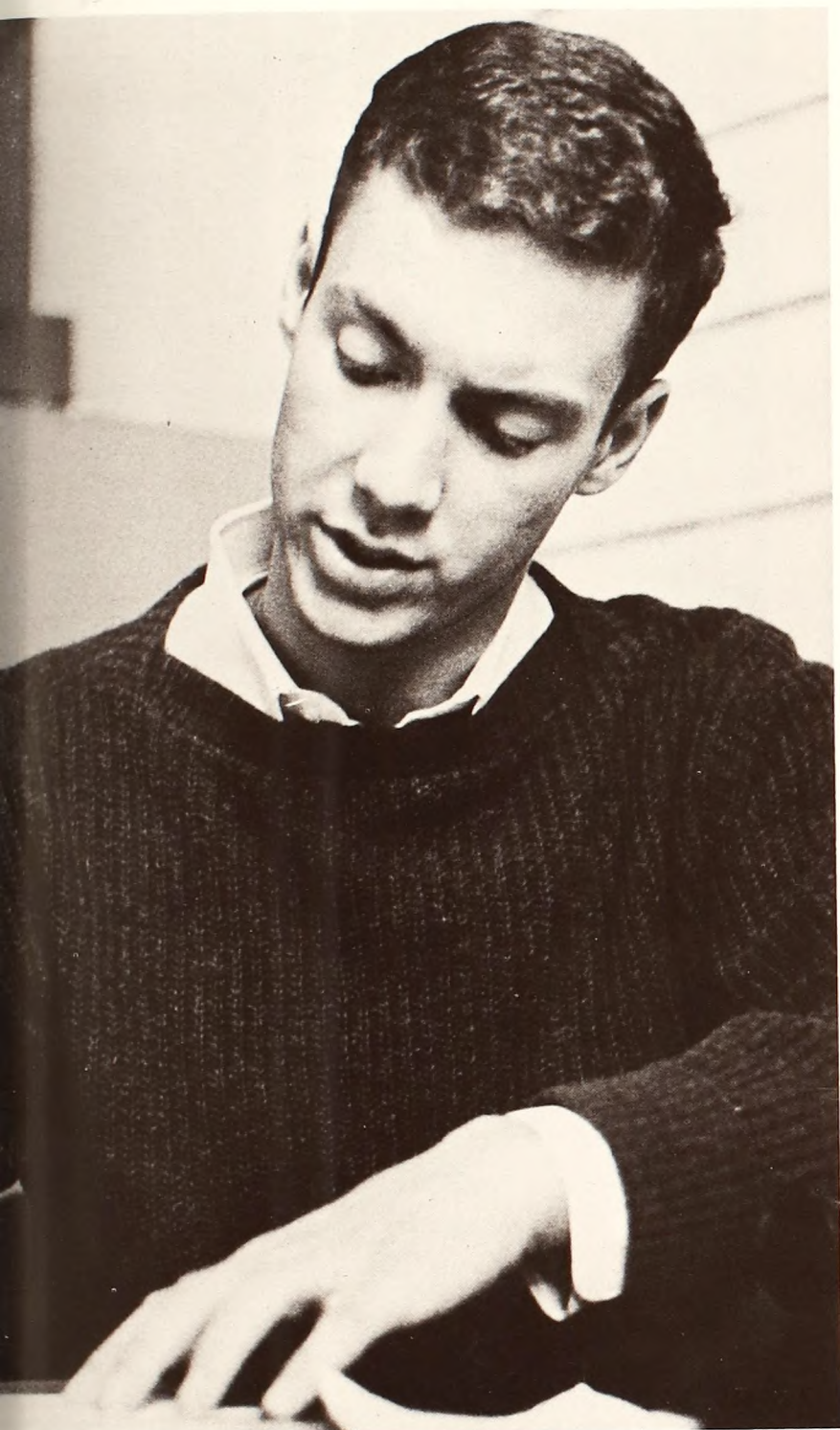
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR Lee Wittmann, proved indispensable as chief candid man on the picture staff.



MODERATOR, Brother Michael

Franciscan adopts

WORKING in close coordination with the moderator, Brother Michael, *Franciscan* Editor-in-Chief, Frank Avenoso, made plans during the summer months to publish a new style book. Big pictures, objective writing, and a complete candid portrayal of the year were envisioned. Uppermost in the minds of the Moderator and Editor was the fact that *Franciscan* '61 had received the highest award given by Columbia Press. New plans had to match the same high caliber of expression achieved by the preceding volume.



EDITOR IN CHIEF Frank Avenoso worked long hours in putting the new ideas in print. The new format was an idea of the Editor and Moderator, Brother Michael.

new format

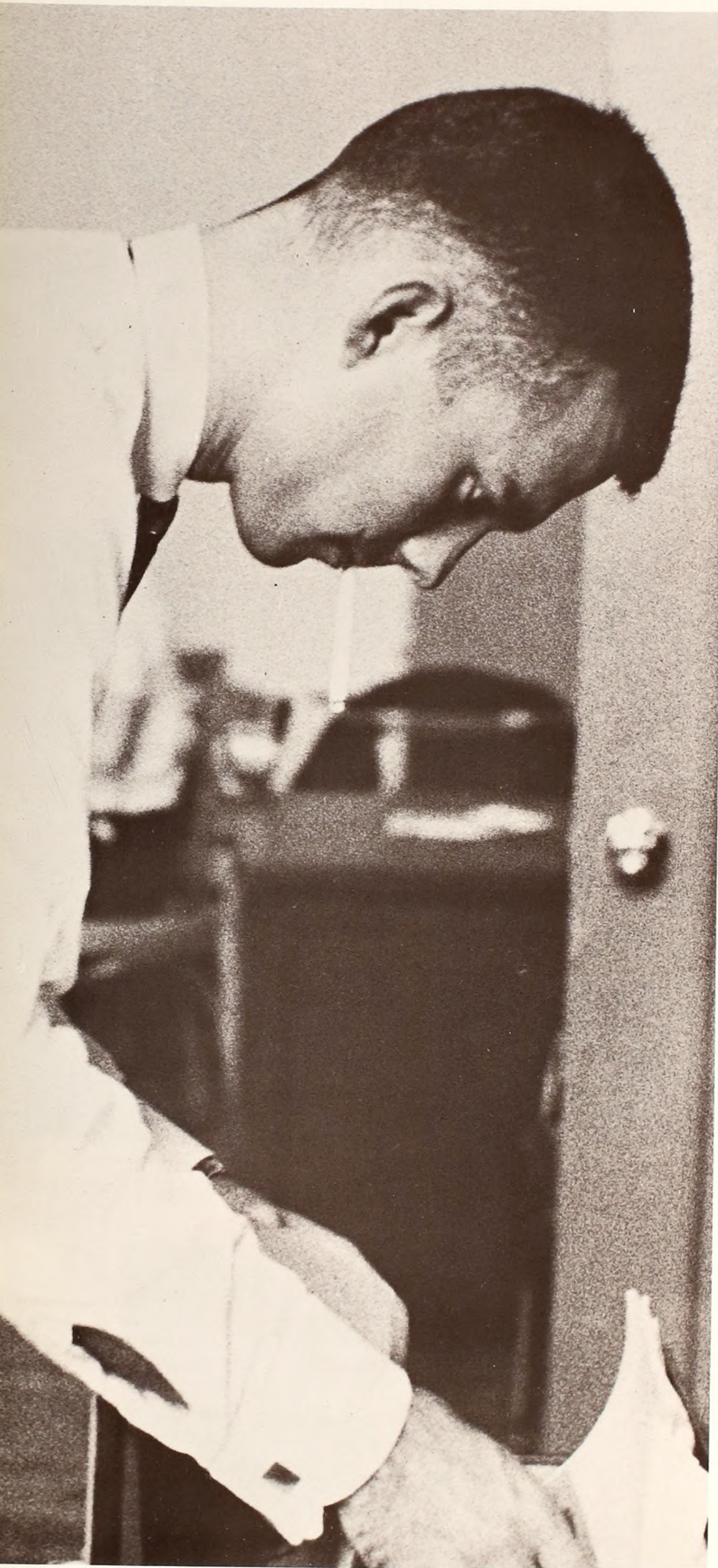
After contracts had been drawn up with Routel Studios and New City Printing Co., the editorial staff was appointed: Don McQuade served as Associate Editor, Martin Hamburger (eventually elected to the Editor in Chief position for '63) as Copy Editor, Joseph Harte as Business Manager and Lee Wittmann as Photography Editor. The appointments made, the *Franciscan* began the long trek to the deadline date of April 13. The result rests in your hands.



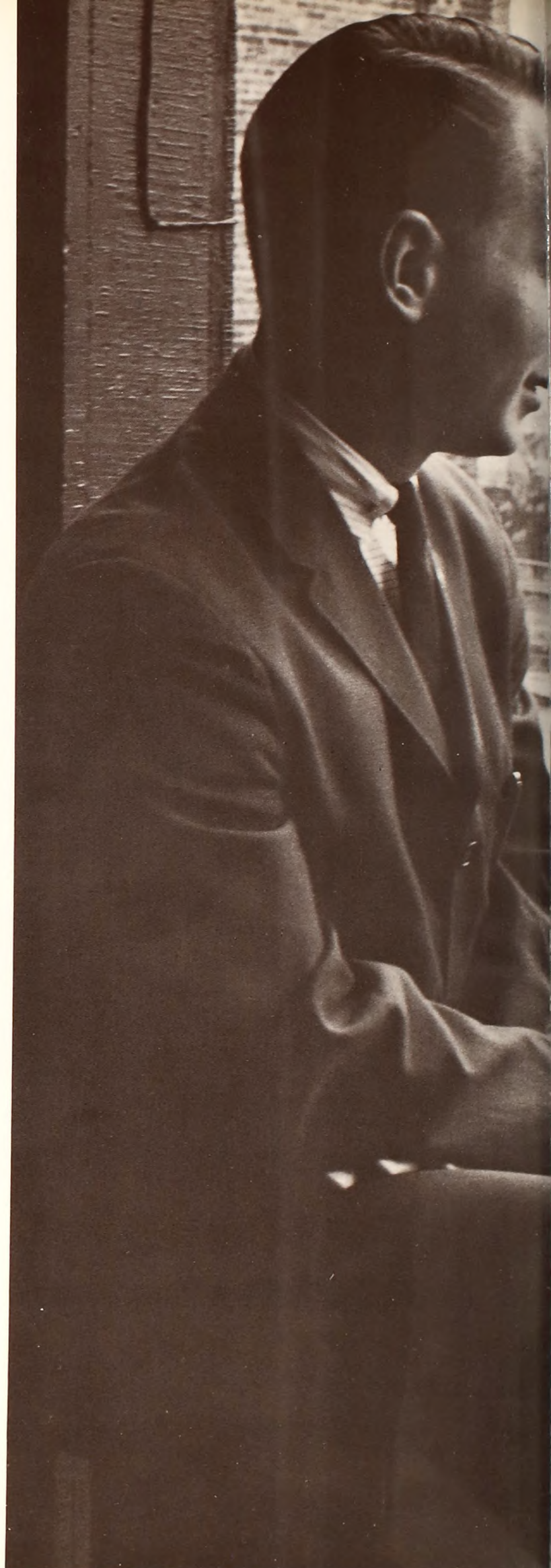
BUSINESS MANAGER Joe Harte secured a new high in advertisements.

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JOHN LEHNER, one of three man committee to take over in March.



NEWS EDITOR Conrad Reitz was in charge of the most important first page.

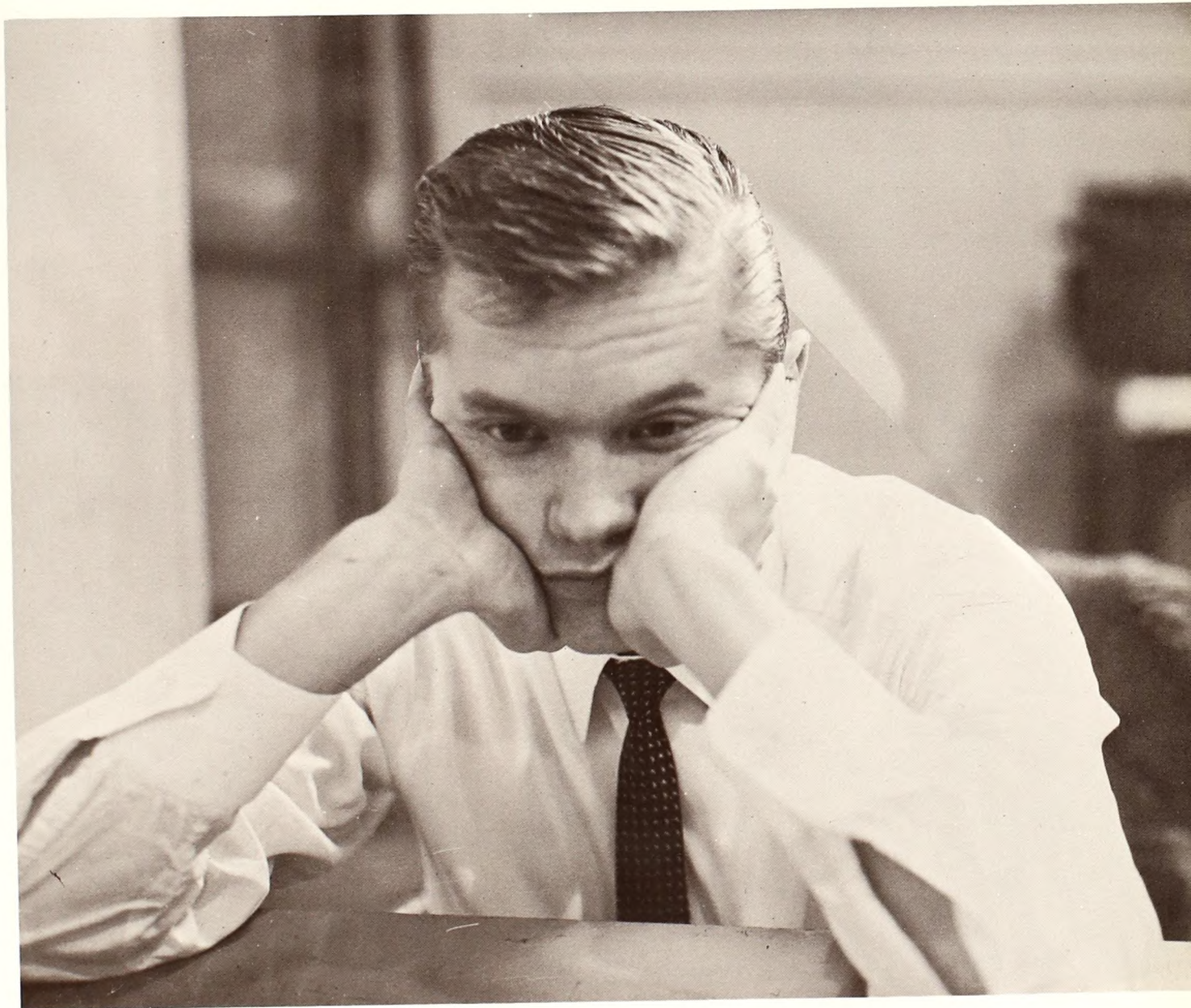
Voice staff in turnover

AFTER presenting two issues of the *Voice* in the course of three months, George Boberg found editorial difficulties, lack of staff cooperation, inadequate facilities, and unconcerned attitudes too pressing and stepped down from his Editor-in-Chief post. The Student Council accepted his resignation.

What had started as an attempt to begin a new trend in college newspapers never quite materialized. Originally, News Editor Connie Reitz and Boberg planned a new tabloid size for concise reporting, with undercurrent humor to provide the format. Special features were to include a foreign affairs poll, a special orientation issue, and a popular sweetheart contest. After plans

fell short of their mark, upon Student Council action, a three man committee of Joe Skerret, John Lehner, and Jack Oliver, engineered a reorganization of the newspaper. A first issue under the new triumvirate appeared on April 4th. Berk Flemming, an Army vet with newspaper experience, accounted for much of its success. At this printing three issues of high caliber have been presented to the students.

A final note for the year was that an expanded exchange circulation, and attendance by Editors Boberg, Reitz, and Avenoso at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Florida brought the name of the *Voice* to many colleges in the United States.



PONDERING EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, George Boberg, wonders about newspaper's difficulties.



SECOND STORY STORY. Woman on Baltic Street listens to choir of Phi Rho pledges.

phi rho in new house

GERRY MASTELLON, praetor of Phi Rho Pi, spent the summer months of July and August renovating a newly acquired frat house. A second floor loft on Atlantic Avenue had to be washed, polished, and almost rebuilt from stem to stern. A number of brothers helped with the chores to ready the new "black and white" quarters for members returning in September.

New officers for the year were: Jim Murray Vice Praetor, John Urcioli Treasurer, Joe Ryan Secretary, Connie Reitz Rooms Chairman, Tony Terreciano Historian, Gerry Olexson Student Council Representative, and Rich Carter Social Chairman.

Two dances filled the bill of semi-formal activity. Both took place at the Hotel Statler Hilton with monetary as well as enjoyable profits at a maximum. Journals were run in coordination with both events.

The annual Communion-Breakfast with Dr. Carpino as its speaker proved one of the most popular in years. Alumni also attended the Breakfast which was served in the Lounge following Communion at Saint Paul's.

Finally, "dogging" figures showed the investiture of 11 brothers in the fall semester.



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN . . . you hope the parties are fun?" Russo gets on pledge Snyder.



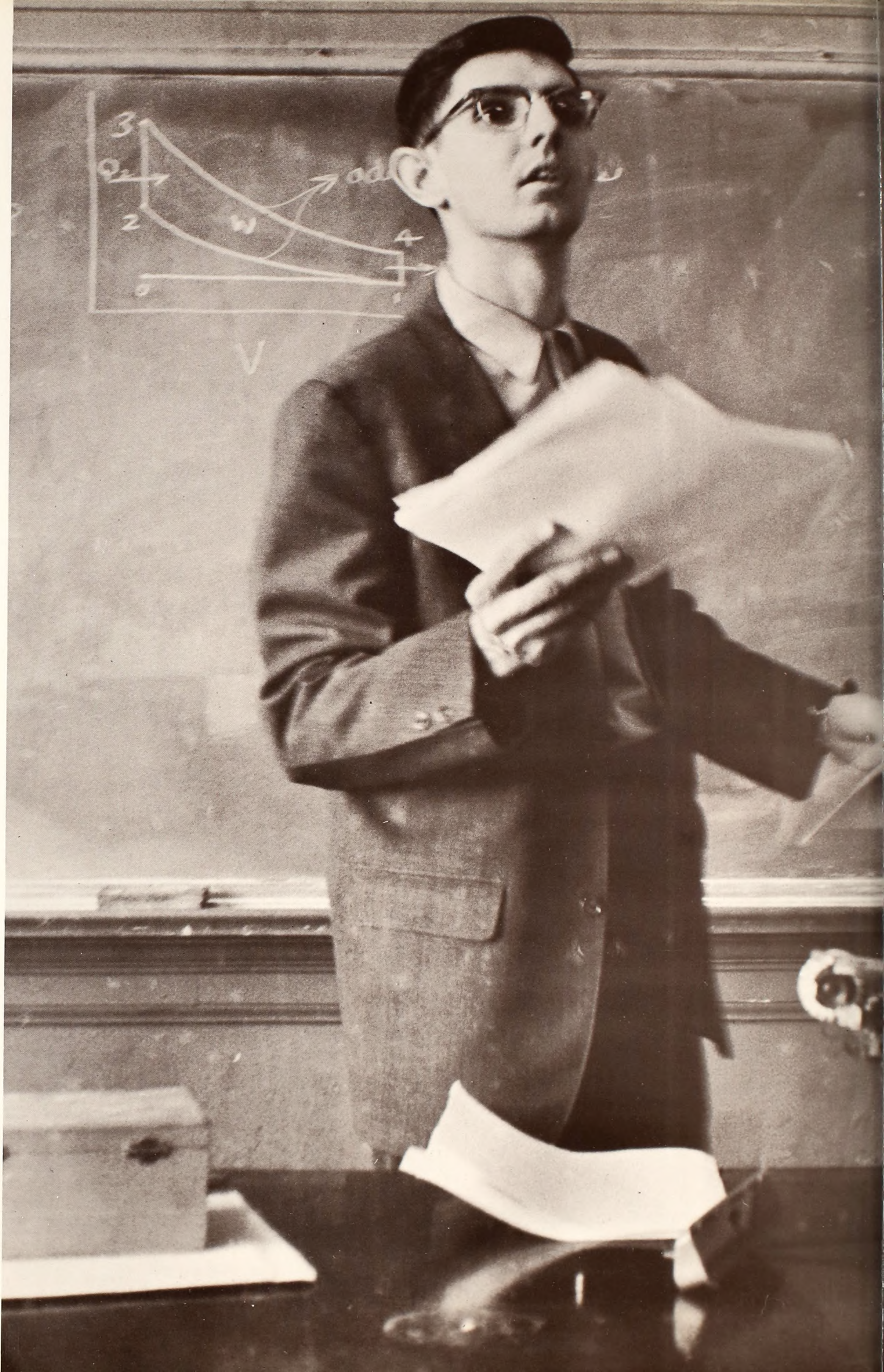
PRAETOR GERRY MASTELLON emphasizes a point. His five frat brothers seem pleased with his position.



"PLEASE MR. RYAN, may I unveil myself?"



"IT'S JUST for a week, they said."





science club in lecture program

THE Science Club featured a series of lectures given for the entire membership's benefit. Principals were Rich Hoenig, Joe Ponessa, and James Tharrington. Tharrington's exhibits for talks on rocket propulsion merited special commendation.

During the early months of school, the National Science Foundation, aware of the talent of four club members, awarded monetary stipends for government research work. Harry Kranepool, Thomas McCormack, Richard Hoenig, and Robert Costello were the grant recipients. Club President Bill Ortloff, himself an honor

student in science, pointed out that the four worked no less than twenty hours a week on their project.

New this year for the club was a science equipment service for students established under the direction of Professor John Burke, the moderator.

The *Phoenix*, official publication of the club, continued to find the same successful response from the club's forty members.

Rounding out a year of significant events was the very enjoyable fishing trip outing in October. Twenty members participated in the club's only social event.



SOCIOLOGY CLUB'S speaker, Edward Kelly.



PHILOSOPHY CLUB lecturer, Dr. Carpino.



TROUPERS' Jim Gibson in Drama Workshop.

rounding out the activities

sociology club

IN JANUARY of 1962 the Sociology Club was reactivated by students at St. Francis. The spark that ignited new interest in the defunct club was the Mayor's Committee on Intergroup Relations which held its annual conference of high school students in the College's Lounge on January 28th. The result was to make the club a fully functioning one with doubled membership, and one that would meet every week with a highly competent guest speaker.

With Brother Jogues as moderator the group sought to fill vacant offices. On April 3rd, Nick Coladangelo was elected President, Frank Accetulli Vice President, and Pat Walsh Secretary.

Some of the projects undertaken by the new officers were a fund raising drive and the acquisition of speakers for the weekly meetings. A raffle run by Mr. Accetulli realized enough profit to acquire lecturers for next year's early meetings. With the help of John Smirchik and Jim Buckley, the program directors have already obtained

such reputable people as Mrs. Grunauer of the Mayor's Commission on Discrimination, Father Champion of *America Magazine*, Mr. Dennis Clark and Mrs. Edward Kelly of the *Boy's Club*.

Renewed interest in the Sociology Club has impelled its officers to request a formal budget for next year's operations which give obvious indications of extending to a pace even beyond its present active rate. In sum, plans include a continuance of expert and knowledgeable speakers, and a maintenance of the high school conference as an annual affair run under College auspices.

In the near future, Max Ruben, an expert on mental health will speak to the group on the problem of "Mental Retardation." Then, early in May, a student of the College from British Honduras, Stephen Lopez, will speak on the "Burial Customs of the Present Day Mayans." Finally, field trips are planned to the Flatbush *Boy's Club* and the Young People's Jail on Pacific Street. These trips hope to provide

members with varied experiences in both active and passive phases of sociology so that they might decide on careers as social workers or engage in graduate studies in the field.

As one looks back over the year, three moments in the club's history for 1962 stand out. First, Mrs. Ethel Grunauer, senior consultant on intergroup relations of the Mayor's Committee was especially provocative with her theme of "Integration in New York City." She pointed out that neighborhoods might take as many as 40% negroes before "invasion" or "depletion" or the "running away process" set in. Secondly, Mr. Dennis Clark, executive secretary of the New York City Interracial Council, spoke on "Catholic College Students and Race Relations." The club was informed that his office had a training group to go into parishes on emergency calls from pastors. Influx of negroes into a parish is so handled that the total effect of migrants is not disruptive, and that the parish benefits rather than suffers from the social



RIFLE TEAM'S John Richardson at Marine Armory.

program

change. Dr. Clark indicated that he would be most happy to have any of our College men serve as volunteers to help troubled areas on an educational basis. Mr. Clark's forthrightness and courage in facing the problem of race relations head on, with all avoidance of sugar coating, enabled members to see a contemporary problem in its true light. Thirdly, over 450 students from New York high schools listened to conferences at the College presided over by such noteworthy sociologists as Dr. Ethel Alpenfels and Mr. Stanley Lowell.

philosophy club

Having established itself as a working club in 1961, the Philosophical Society, under President Don Young, set about the task of increasing its membership. In appealing to the student body, the Society presented a series of lectures at the College and at St. Joseph's, entitled *The Philosophy of Communism*. Popular Dr. Carpino delivered the talks. Enrollment in the club jumped from fifteen to sixty.



WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB'S President Ed Fox.

press club

Professional journalist Ed Quigley directed the Press Club in its task of keeping Saint Francis College in the public eye. Its student staff, headed by President Jim Flanagan, worked in close harmony with the Public Relations Office, writing and distributing news releases.

The Press Club, in conjunction with the *Tablet*, hosted a journalism workshop for high school students at St. Joseph's Commercial High School.

A bulletin board was maintained by the club displaying newspaper clippings concerning St. Francis College.

rifle team

Under the leadership of President John Lehner, the old Rifle Club be-

came the new Rifle Team. Immediately, the recognized team began holding practice sessions at the Marine Corps Armory at Chapel Street. The Marine detachment at the Armory, under Captain Gaggen, U.S.M.C., provided free lessons and shooting jackets.

weightlifting club

Guided by moderator Pete Fazio, the Weightlifting Club sponsored intramural competition in the sport. The intramurals were indicative of a growing interest in the club's activities. The Athletic Department gave impetus to this growth by purchasing new weights. Instructions for beginners were given by President Eddie Fox and members Denny Kast and Jack Hickey.



ALPHA PHI DELTA brothers and Moderator Brother Camillus eye chapter recognition.

ACTIVITIES CONCLUDED

drama society

The Troupers, the College's acting society, with Brother Giles as moderator and director of activities, staged a series of seminars in acting technique. Some fifteen students participated.

During the spring the actors joined in a drama festival at St. John's. Yeats' *Purgatory* and Saroyan's *Hungerers* were performed by Joe Cangelosi, Dave Gearey, Denis Calandra, Louis Mione, and John Burke. A followup festival at Alfred University was scheduled late in May.

new national fraternity

A fourth fraternity sprang up on the campus lawn this year, by name, Beta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi Delta. National President Carlo Vannicola emceed induction ceremonies in March at Calate's Restaurant, Manhattan.

Sigma Brothers voted to restrict membership to students with 2.5 index. Indicative of its service responsibility, the fraternity donated a duplicating machine to the College library.

In addition to its national character,

Alpha Phi Delta has a concentration of chapters in the New York City area. Thus, by acceptance to the frat, Saint Francis men found themselves blood brothers to students in almost every secular and non-secular Metropolitan College. In fact, the only exceptions are Fordham and Saint Peter's.

gaelic society

Under the direction of President Bill Higgins, the Gaelic Society marched down 42nd Street in Manhattan to lead the College in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. Aside from the

campus tones in action

TRUMPETER, Charlie Schretzman.





PRESS CLUB'S Quigley and Flanagan.



GAELIC SOCIETY on 5th Ave., for St. Patrick's Parade.

march, the 22 Irishmen spent two Fridays of their regularly scheduled bi-weekly meetings listening to prominent Sons of Erin talk on some aspect of Irish culture and heritage. One among the guests was Mr. Thomas Glynn of the College's Guidance Department. His speech recalled many vivid moments of personal experience in the "land across the sea."

Significant this year among the club's endeavors, was its acceptance into the Eastern Association of Gaelic Societies.

campus tones

From ubiquitous mixers at St. Joseph's College and St. Catherine's School of Nursing to rambunctious rackets at St. Thomas Aquinas, to the sedate Council of Regents dinner-dance at Lorenzo's, the Campus Tones provided their successfully advertised "music for all occasions."

The group waltzed, cha-chaed, and twisted its way through a year of social events, climaxed by the Annual Carnival of Bands. Six bands specializing in everything from rock and roll

to progressive jazz were attracted to the event. The winners, selected by an appreciative audience, received trophies.

Leader and arranger Sal DiBianca stepped down from the presidency during the spring semester in favor of Charlie Schretzman. Club officers, Joe Durnick, Dave Smith, and Marty Hamburger assisted Charlie in his business and organizational duties.

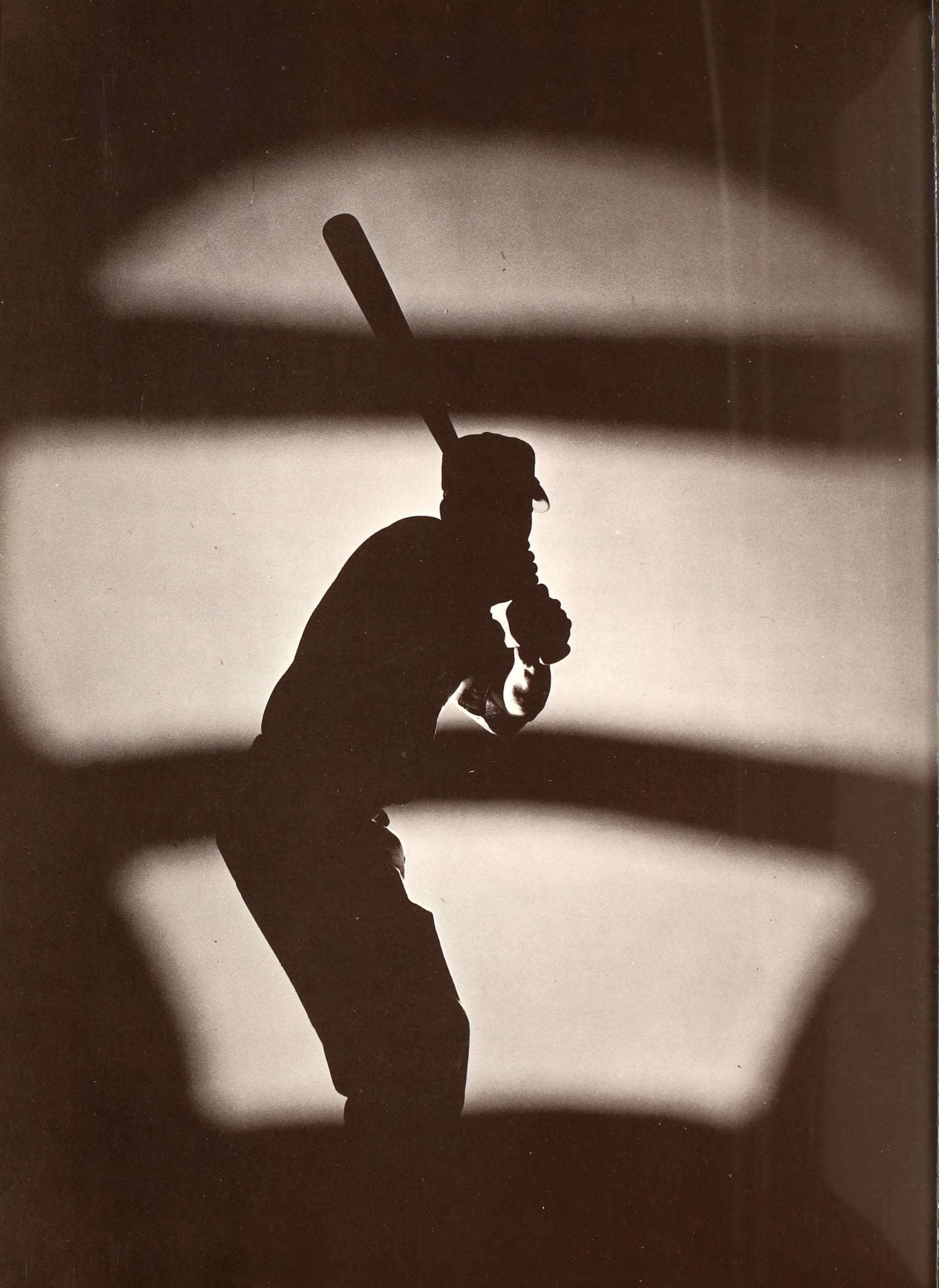
The usual Friday jam sessions would continue, according to Charlie, but in '63 the Campus Tones would seek more "pay for play engagements."

ACCORDIONIST, Dom Volpi.



FLUTIST, Joe Agro.





athletics

Three major and two minor sports made up the St. Francis College Inter-Collegiate Athletic Program for 1962. Water polo, basketball, and baseball constituted the former; tennis and bowling the latter. Highest honors went to the water polo team which ranked as National Champions. Complementing this competition on the varsity level, an active intramural schedule ran through a variety of activities that included chess, touch football, volley ball, and a special brand of outdoor-knockdown basketball that could originate only at St. Francis.





Many moods of Coach Dan Lynch reflect . . .

hoopsters' season of ups and downs

THE pre-season crystal-balling of local basketball teams was at its height in the city newspapers, and here at St. Francis the word was out. It could be a big year. No height, but plenty of speed . . . no height but good defense . . . no height but some real sharpshooting.

On the first Friday night in December, the Terriers unveiled their 1961-1962 edition against a highly touted Hunter College. They captured their season opener 58-51 with Jim Raftery and Ray Nash heading the attack. On December 6th, coach Dan Lynch made use of Molloy High's gym in Jamaica and greeted a visiting contingent from Pace. The Terriers left their hospitality at the door, and proceeded to run over the visitors to the tune of 93-51. John Jasiel and Dave Lopez led the team in scoring with 19 and 17 points respectively.

Two days later, disaster struck when St. Francis journeyed to Connecticut where they suffered their initial defeat at the hands of Bridgeport U., 87-78. In a losing effort John Jasiel hit the season high of 35 points for the Terriers. The plans for a bus ride to Providence the following night fell through and when the Terriers engaged the champs of last year's N.I.T., a similar fall through took place. Jim Hadnot and John Thompson led the powerful Friars to a 75-51 win.

Taking advantage of a week-long lay-off, the hoopsters from Butler Street regained their composure and battled back into the winner's circle against Loyola of Baltimore. Jim Raftery's 27 points

was high in the 75-64 Terrier win. Unfortunately a nationally ranked Villanova team was 'waiting in the wings' on the following night. The game was a repetition of the previous Saturday's assault by Providence as the Wildcat's lashed out at the then even record of the Terriers, 79-51.

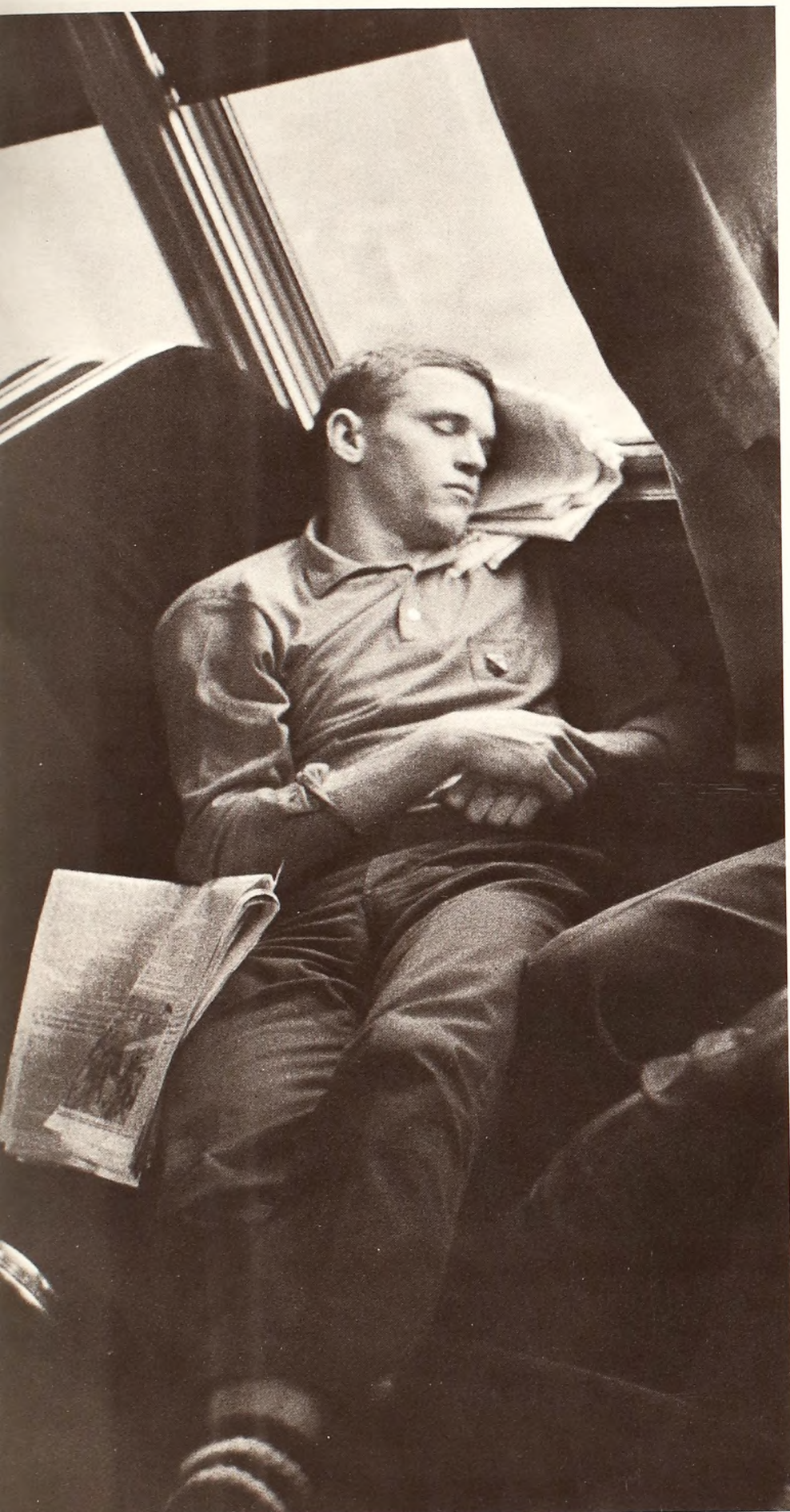
Thus continued the season into the heart of January. At this time an alternation of wins and losses found them still at the .500 mark. In an almost mechanical sequence, the seesaw statistics during this stretch of the season record in order: a win over Queens, a loss to Fairfield, a win over Siena, a loss to Manhattan, a win over Brooklyn, a loss to St. John's, a win over Kings, a loss to Niagara.

Finally, came the last nine games. In sum, they were disastrous. Aside from a 61-60 victory over City College, the Terriers were floored by Duquense, Le Moyne, Holy Cross, Siena, St. Peter's, NYU, Seton Hall and Iona.

The final record for Saint Francis read 8 wins and 15 losses. Reasons? Too tough a schedule, lack of height, lack of bench, inadequate practice facilities, etc., etc., etc. . . .

In all though, the typical Terrier bright spots were not lost in the schedule. Never-say-die Ray Nash gave his all in every game; John Jasiel and Jim Raftery shot well all season; and Varsity Captain Dave Lopez, who was taken out of his previous three years role as a shooter and made strictly a rebounder, played an important part in all games against the "monster teams."

... find road trips long

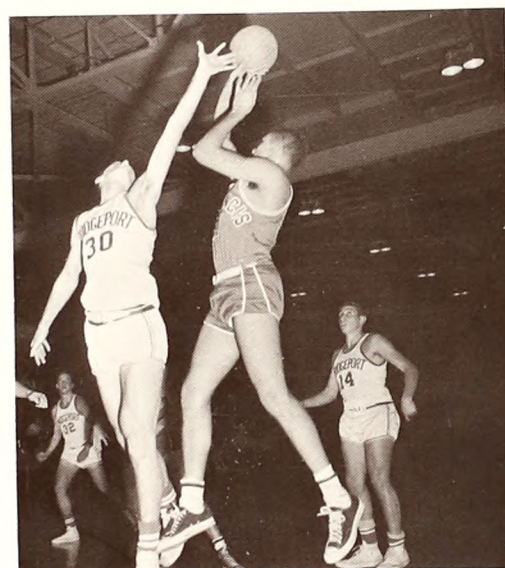


ABOARD THE TRAIN, Jim Raftery sleeps en route for the weekend saunter to Bridgeport and Providence.

Tape up at Pennsylvania . . .



Action at Bridgeport . . .

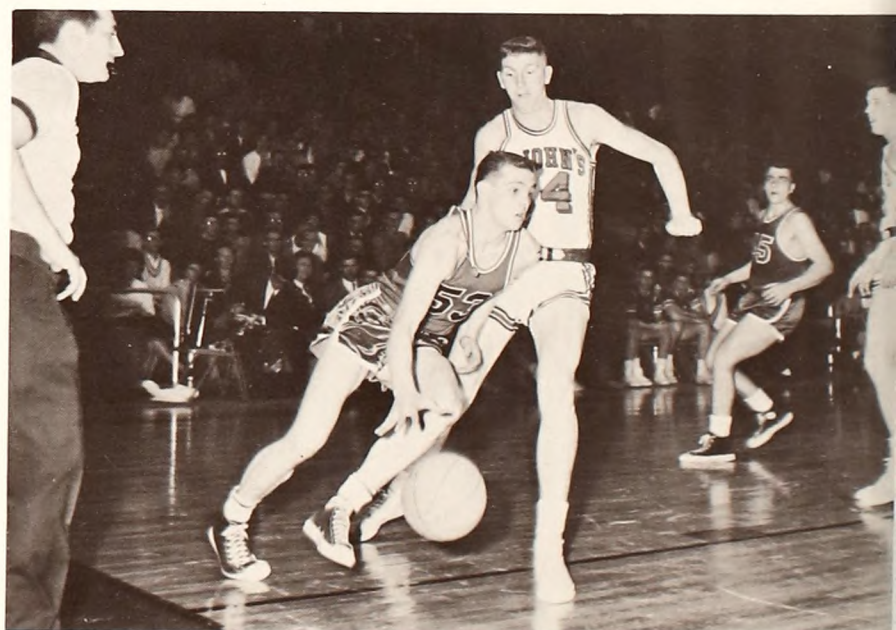
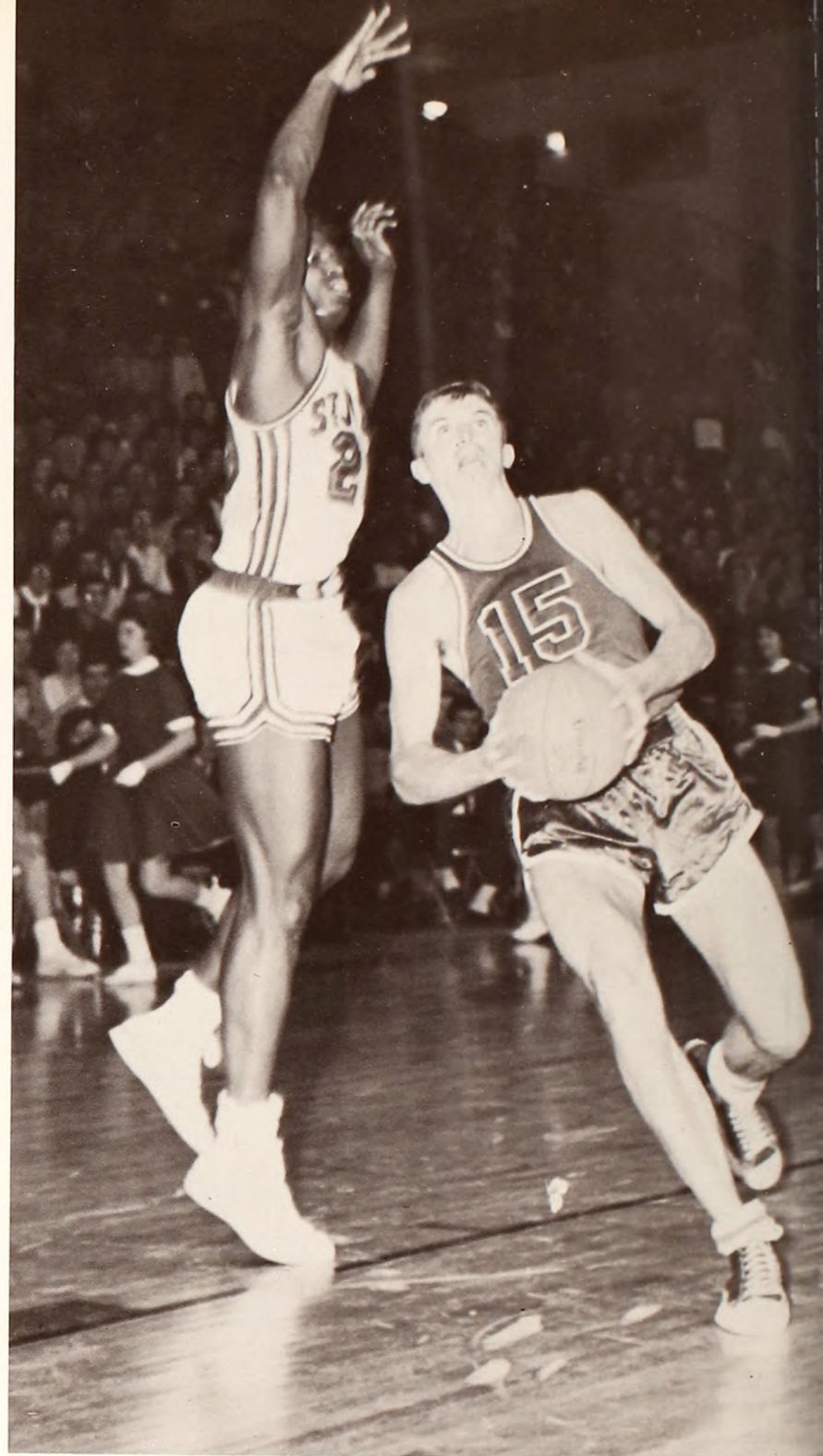


Night's end at Fairfield.





High Flying Paul Buckley drives for two in the Brooklyn College game. Terriers downed Kingsmen 78-47.

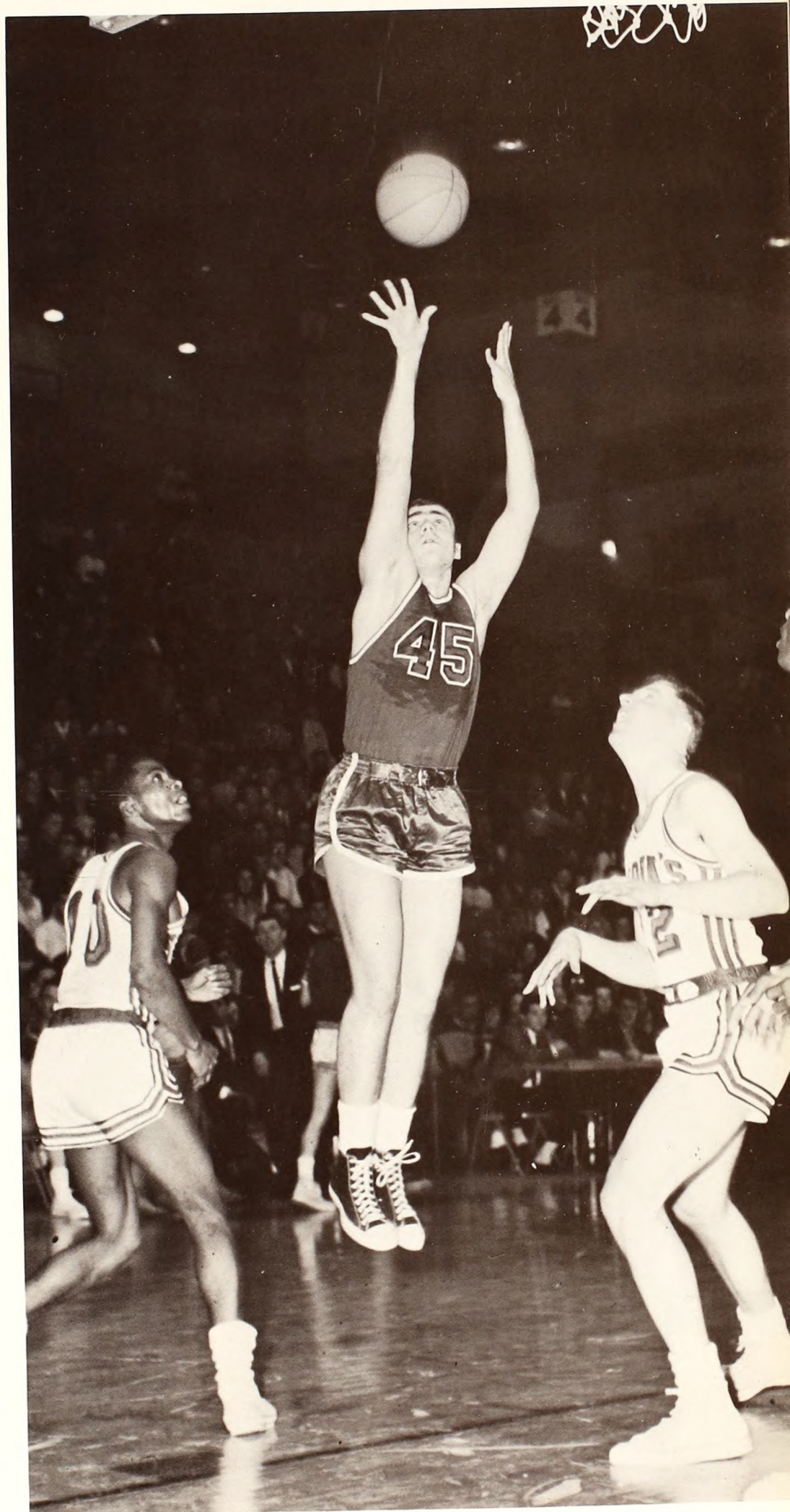


"Power Play" executed by Ken Powers, in the St. John's game. Ken scored 11 points and pulled down most of the Terrier rebounds.

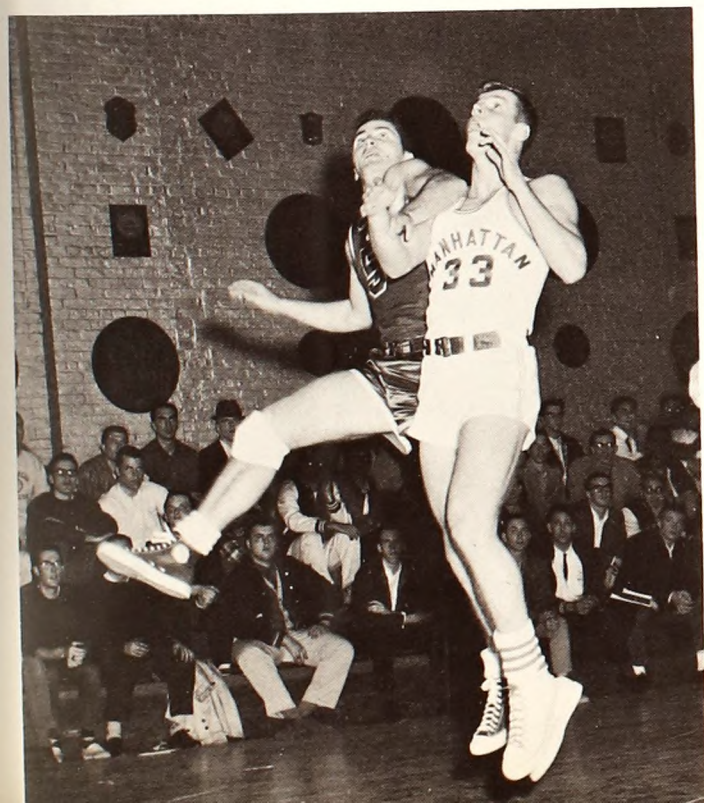


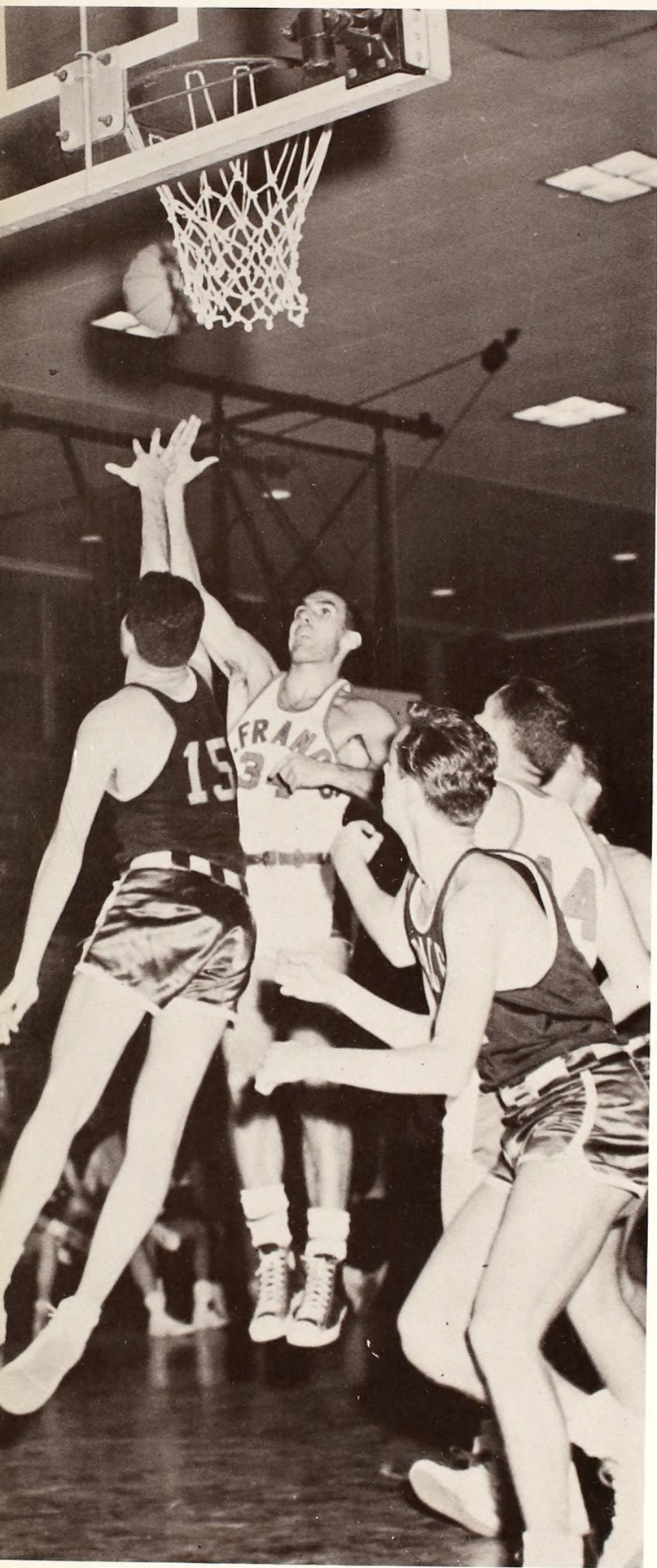
Coming through the Rye is Jim Raftery attempting a basket against St. John's defenders Willie Hall and Leroy Ellis. The annual rivalry was an "Indian Massacre" 92-54.

"T K," as he is known by his teammates, gets his shot away to the apparent amazement of two Redmen. Final records of the season showed Tom Kurowski shot well averaging 12 per game.



Wrapped up in the situation, Ray Nash and Manhattan's Ron Petro look up for the ball. Jaspers beat Terriers.





"Jumpin John." Terrier high scorer for the season was John Jasiel, here amazing crowd with adroit jump shooting at the Pace game.

Against Siena, Jim Raftery drives for two points. An arch rival in the MECCA league the Indians met the Terriers on a home and away basis.



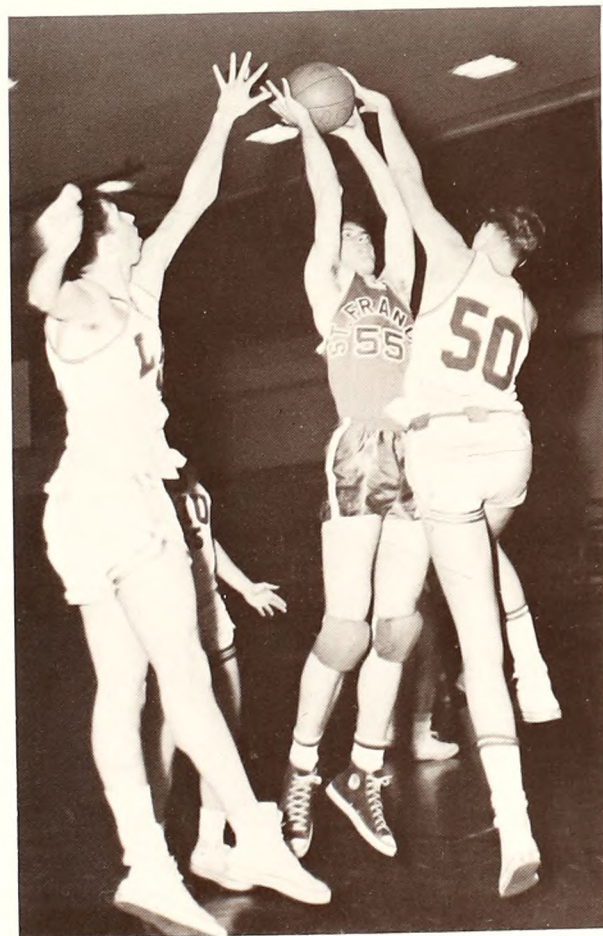


"Play it this way," explains Freshman Coach O'Donnell to his team during timeout of the Hunter game.

frosh below par

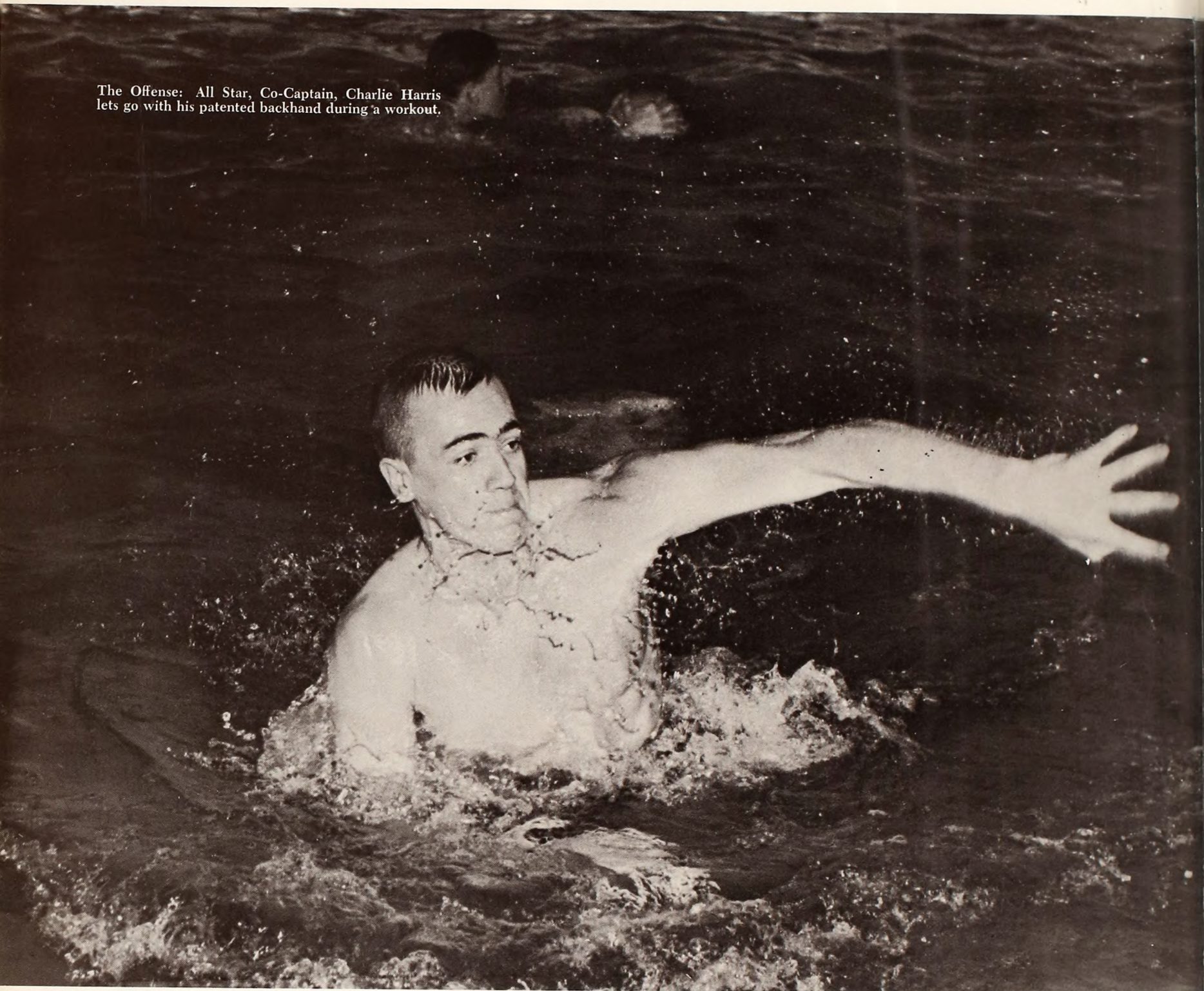
DURING the first weeks of October, Freshman Basketball Coach Marty O'Donnell eyed possible candidates for the Freshmen squad. Among hopefuls for future Varsity Teams were George Steinmann 6'4" from Msgr. McClancy High School, "Sam" Ramirez from Boys High at 6' and Ed Lein 6'5", a center from Bishop Loughlin. Working under handicapped conditions brought about by the overall college expansion program, the team managed to practice as a unit only on few occasions. A group of thirteen Freshmen from twenty-one candidates were judged worthy material for the Team.

On December 1, the fledgling unit took to the courts opening against Hunter College of New York City. The Team looked impressive in a 70-44 win. George Steinmann's eye proved true as he scored 27 points from his center position. Since the first game the Team, however, has not been quite as fortunate. "Sam" Ramirez, along with Steinmann, have been consistent players. But the club as a whole has lacked a real scoring punch and has worked as a somewhat divorced unit as might be indicated by their present record: 5 wins and 9 losses.



"Blackbird Block" ignored by Freshman starter George Steinmann getting through for two.

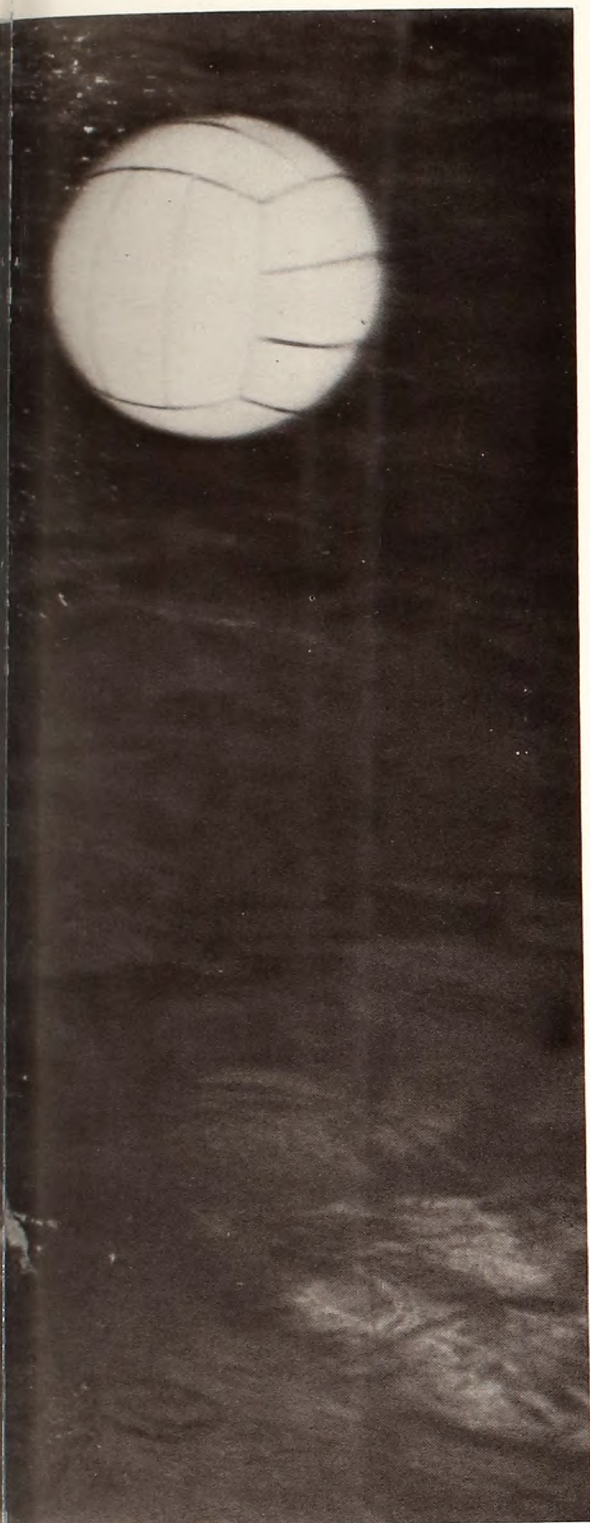
The Offense: All Star, Co-Captain, Charlie Harris lets go with his patented backhand during a workout.



terriers splash to intercollegiate championship

VETERANS, skill and stars were the three components that combined to produce the top Water Polo team on the East Coast Saint Francis, who had stepped and stumbled in league competition in preceeding years, sprinted in 1961 to secure first place and the Eastern Collegiate Championship.

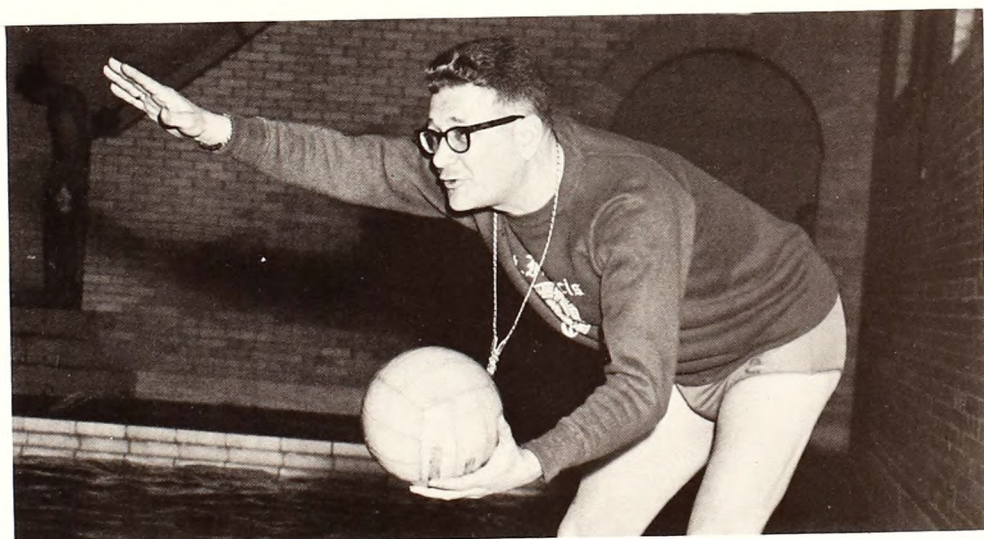
Opening the season the College walked over Queens, Brooklyn Poly, M.I.T. and Community College. In these games the Terrier crush was so severe that victory found the point span in double figures. Receiving this news the eyes of West Point Yale and R.P.I. perked open with a fear that their pedestal might be shaken.



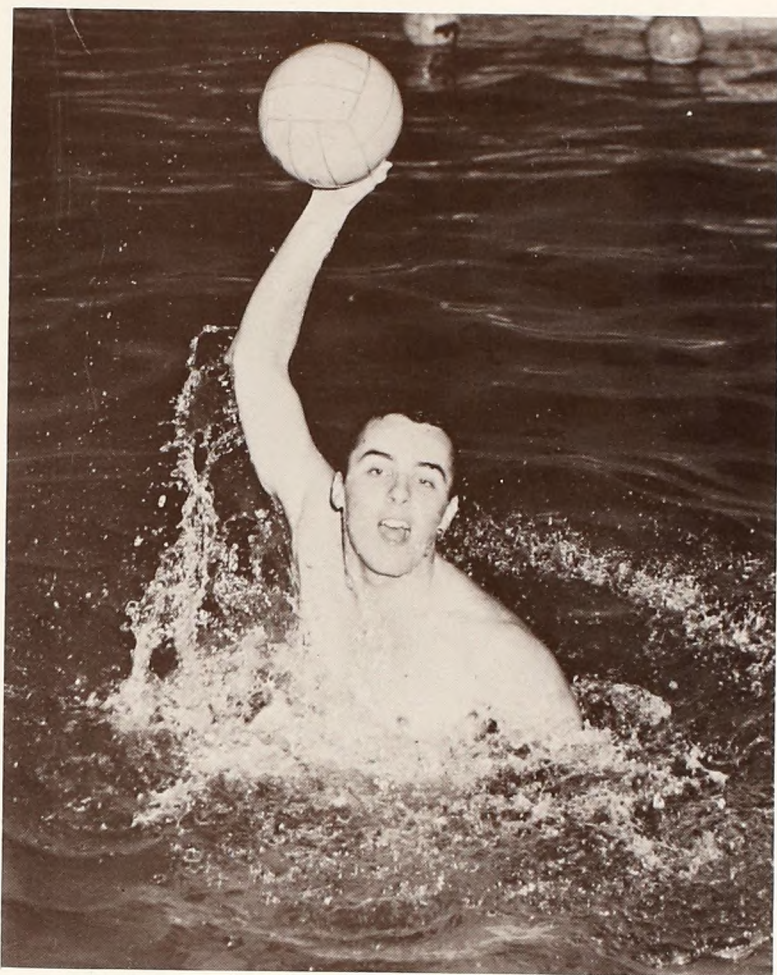
The Defense: Frank Loughlin guards his man with the vigor that earned him an All Star rating in the Eastern College Water Polo Association.

Shaken it was.

Traveling up to Troy, New York the team faced R.P.I. and the most "heart breaking" and only defeat of the 1961 season. Thrills, heart failure and swallowed finger nails were the only terms to describe this game. The lead shifted hands twenty times during this contest to bring the score at the end of the regulation time to 10-10. Two overtimes still failed to settle the argument. Sudden death overtime then brought the crowd to the edge of their seats. Both teams tired from the length of the game struggled to secure the point

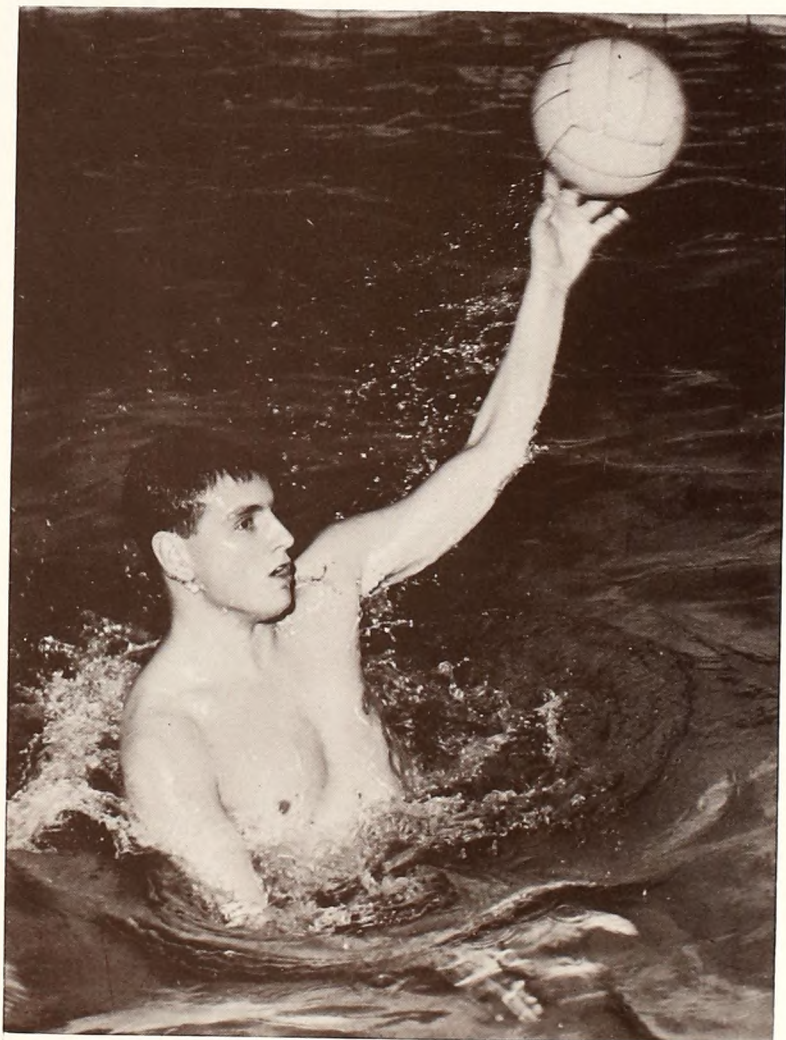


The Coach: "Work hard . . . and work harder . . . play to win . . . but smile if you lose" via Coach Charlie Schaem.



Larry Lynch aims his shot goalward. Larry, a junior played as a starting defenseman.

Don McQuade eases in a pass. Don, Co-Captain of the team played offensive center forward.



Dribbling the ball is Joe Svirida. Joe was the only Freshman to be chosen for a starting berth on the squad.

that would win the game. The point came from the arm of R.P.I.'s Bob Foreman and an unforgettable defeat to the Terriers.

The Terriers returned to the Metropolitan Pool and awaited the arrival of Yale and West Point. On April 26th the "Eli" arrived. Charlie Harris and Eddie Peters immediately hit for three goals apiece. In the third quarter Charlie was pulled from the pool with a fractured nose. With the loss of the team's top scorer, Frank Loughlin, Bill Andersen and Jerry Grescek set up a defensive action that secured a 12-9 victory over Yale.

Two days later on April 28, the Cadets of West Point marched into Metropolitan Pool armed with their traditional determination. An S.R.O. crowd was on hand for the long awaited contest.

The game made collegiate water polo history. West Point, which had never lost a league game in many years of competition was defeated 9-5 by once humble St. Francis.

A week later, the aquamen traveled to Boston and closed the season with a victory over M.I.T.

At the close of the regular season the Terriers participated in the U. S. Junior National Championships. A third place finish in these games was the climax of St. Francis' most successful water polo season.

Roger Rising. Goalie Roger Pullis was responsible for disallowing the "open goal policy."



Like Excalibur, sophomore Ed Peters rises to the occasion . . . defense against an opponent's shot.



diamond nine in autumn fall



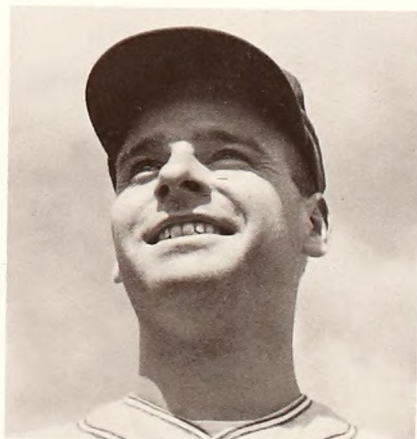
Pistol Pete Callahan fouls one off against the Redmen of St. John's. Pete went hitless as the Hillcrest team beat the Terriers 11-1.

DURING the first week in September twenty athletically minded upperclassmen found their way to Red Hook Stadium, intent on making the Varsity Baseball Squad. Coach Pete Fazio seeing the few turnouts readily predicted that if the Fall Season turned out a failure,

lack of depth would be the major cause. Only two pitchers Tom Keller and Dick Martin, showed any ability to pitch College baseball and Keller had been hampered through the Winter by a chronic knee ailment. The infield would be the same as the previous year's with the excep-



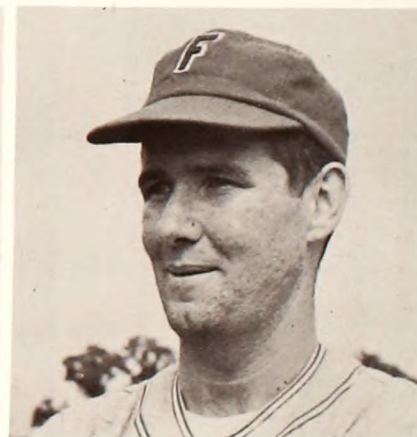
Mike Nastri 3B



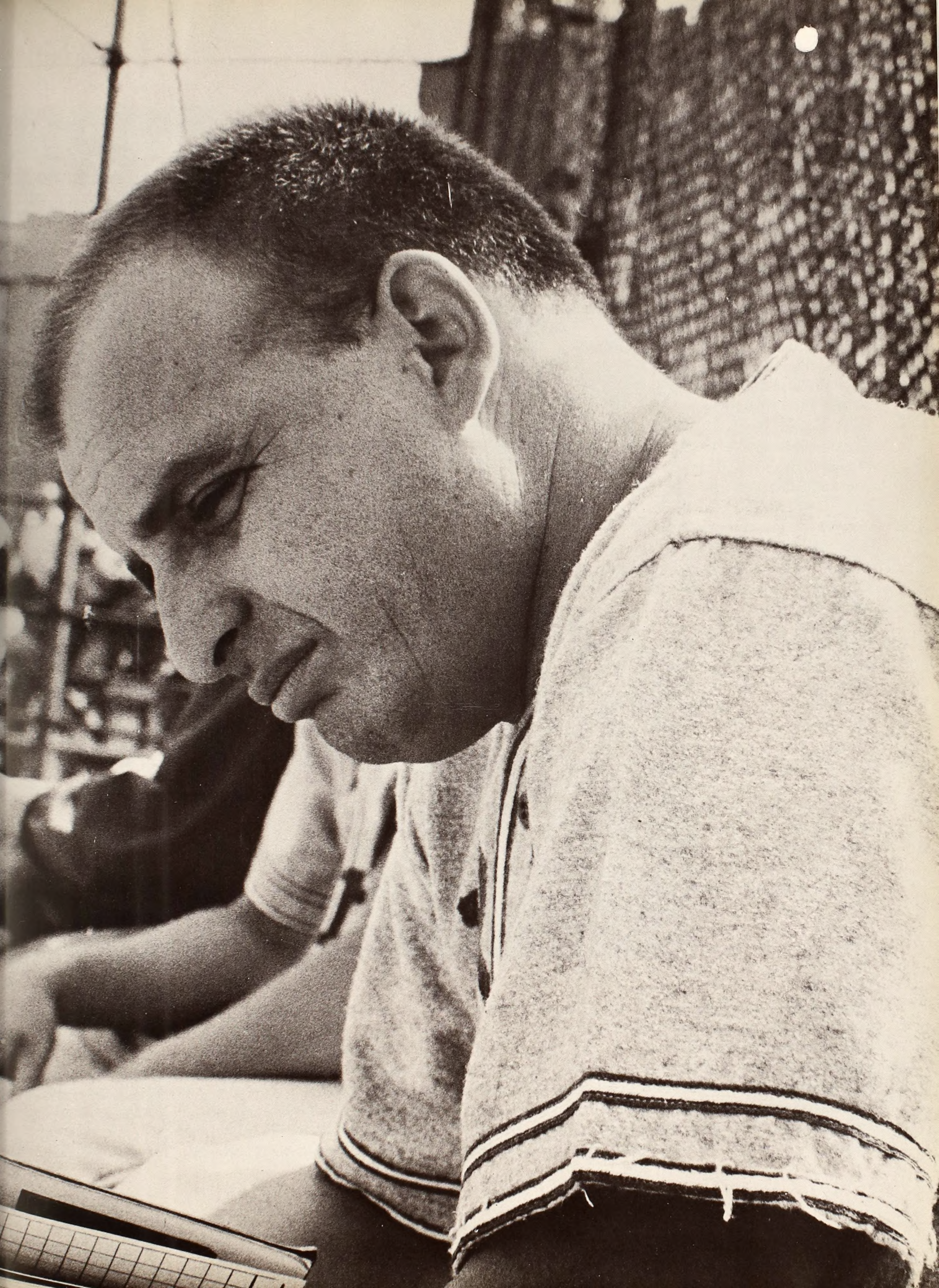
Bill Barnewold LF



Joe Toto 2B

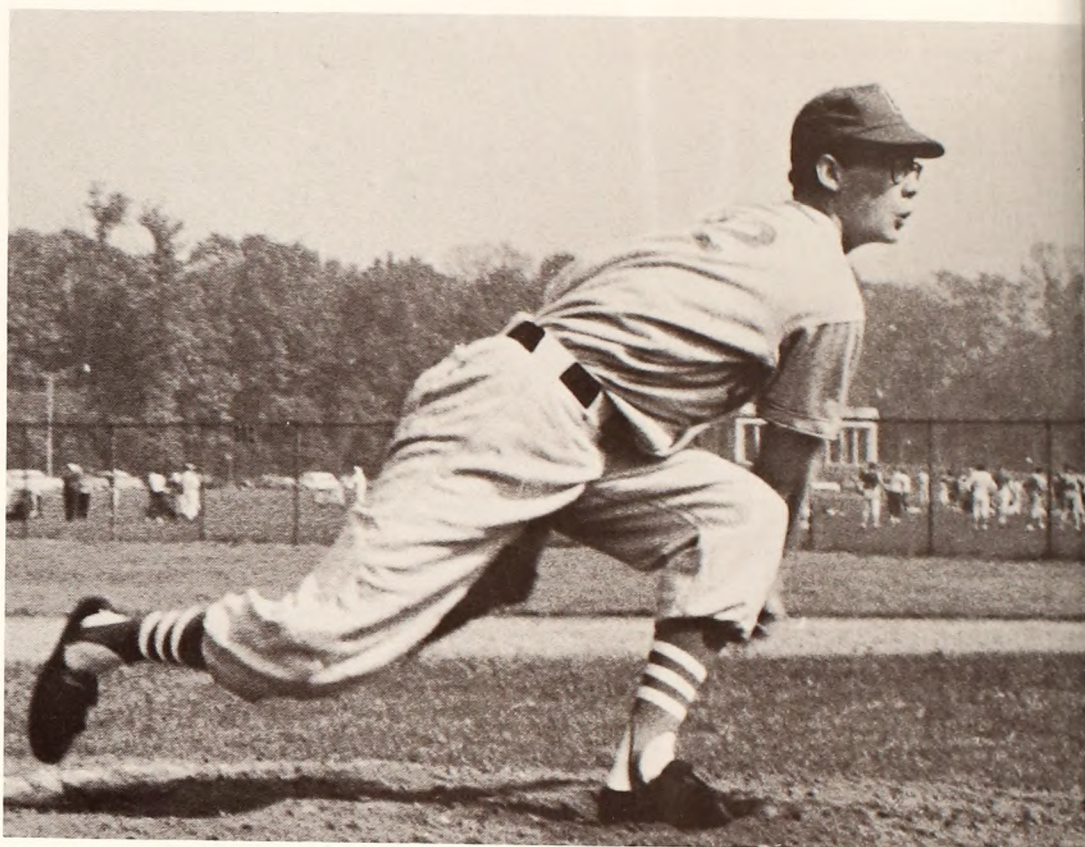


Tom Keller P



tion of Artie Beyer, a graduate in 1961. A Sophomore of Journal American All Star Fame, Pete Callahan would be the hope to fill Beyer's position at shortstop. The outfield was questionable for no one was returning from the previous year's Varsity. As the third week closed, with only one week remaining till opening day at the Parade Grounds, fourteen players had been selected to do battle with the likes of Adelphi, Siena, St. John's, Pace, Iona, and St. Peter's.

On September 23, the season officially began. The "Setters" from Pace College were the first foes. Tom Keller and Dick Martin each worked four innings a piece as St. Francis bombed the Pace team 8-0. On this optimistic note the Terriers met their arch rivals the "Redmen" of St. John's. The high hopes of the Terrier unit was short lived, however, as a series of eight consecutive losses began with this contest. The "Redmen" stole the show to the tune of 11-1. Six errors resulting in ten unearned runs ruined what might have been a close affair. Jim Healy, a Junior with good fielding ability, joined the squad in order to help the erroneous infield. He collected two hits in the Iona game and played well defensively at first base. However, the "Gaels" from Iona set back the team in this, the first game of the Iona Tournament. In the consolation round of the Tourney a hard fighting team from Albany, the Siena "Indians" squeezed out victory over the club 10-6. Feeling that they could have done much better had the fielders given more support to the pitchers, the team spent the week after the Tournament practicing for a doubleheader against the same Siena team. The "Indians," however, proved uncooperative as they downed the Terriers in both contests 6-4, and 10-2. A new addition to the pitching staff was added during the week and he proved his worth in the next game against Adelphi. Jim Dassori pitched six hit ball and allowed only one run, an unearned one, in the second inning. It was just this amount, however, that was necessary to defeat them as the scoreless Terriers lost their sixth game in succession. Things got no better . . . St. John's "buried" the team at



Creedmore Stadium, 15-1. For the final game of the Fall the Team ventured to New Jersey's Hudson Park, to encounter St. Peter's College. Joe Toto collected his 13th hit in the last loss, to place him on top for the most hits in the season and

give him the highest batting average of 360.

As this publication goes to press, the Terrier squad is in the process of shaking off Winter lethargy and excess baggage in the poundage department. Coach Pete Fazio, has



Whistling while he works, pitcher Dick Martin follows through on his pitch. A sophomore with speed to spare, Dick wound up the Fall season with a highly impressive E.R.A. of 3.25.

Outfielder Ray Nash rounds third to score easily against Pace College. This game, the first and only triumph for the Terriers found them on top 8 to 0.

Nastri out . . . Nastri out . . . Hustling infielder Mike Nastri found his efforts went for zero as St. John's and Siena pasted the Terriers 15 to 1, and 9 to 2, respectively.



promised to keep bats and balls out of sight for three or four weeks as the Terriers run, run, run, around Red Hook Stadium. Hitting and fielding practice will be in order only when the Team is whipped into top shape through calisthenics and the inevitable laps around the field.

Skull sessions, also will come before pepper games. The Coach is not excessively worried about mechanical fielding errors, if he can condition his men to avoid the mental misplays. Two facts point out the miscues as the real basis for the poor showing in the Fall. First, the Team batting

average was well over .250. Second, the pitching staff allowed less than three earned runs per regular season game. With the power in evidence and the fine tuned pitching obviously existent, overcoming sloppy play is the key to a successful Spring showing.

KEGLERS ROLL IN EASTERN LEAGUE . . .

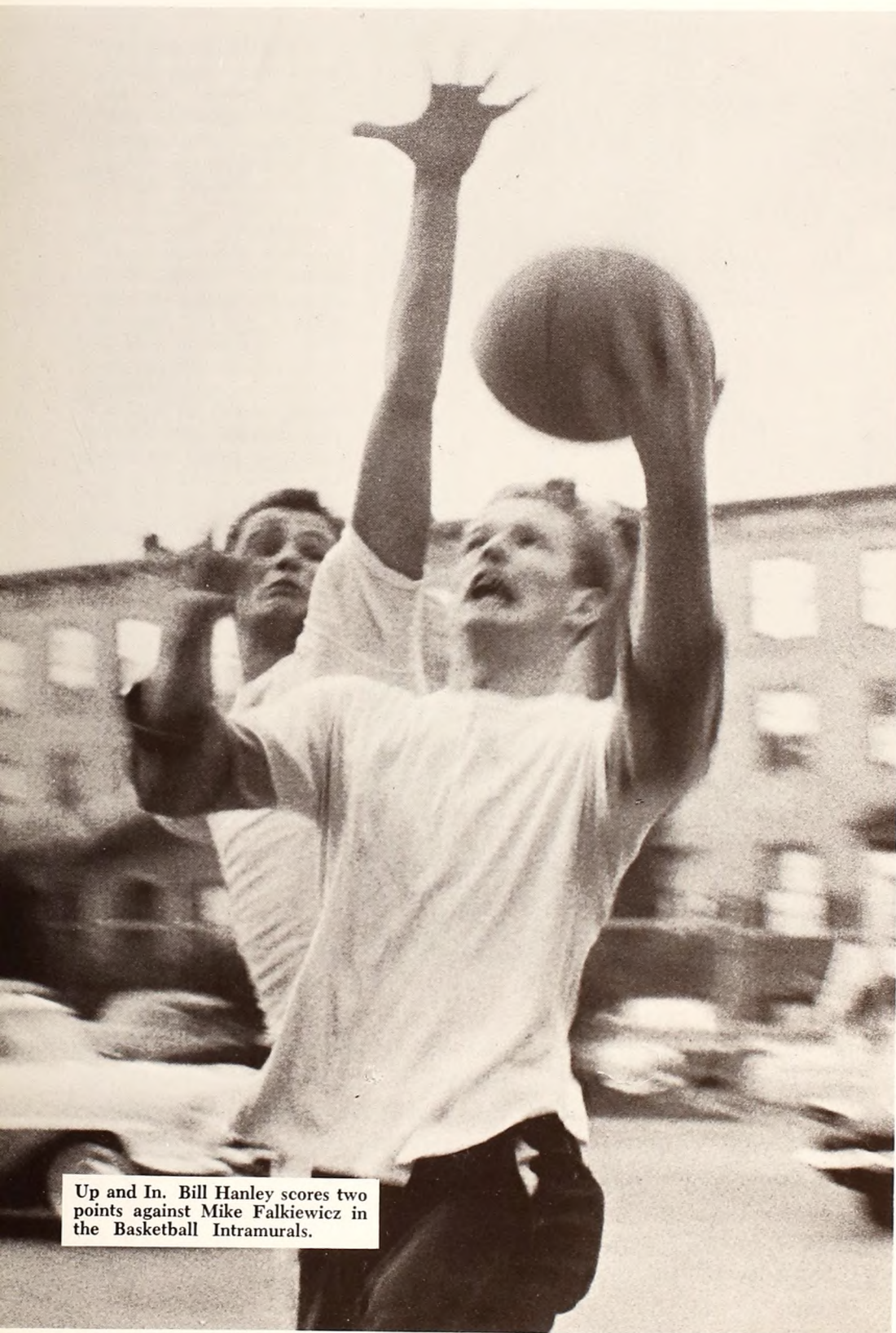
The Bowling Team held their own in the rugged competition of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. At present the team trails Queens College by two games. To overtake Queens would mean a third place finish, the highest position ever attained by the club in its five year history.

Mike Nastri completed his fourth year as high bowler for the squad. His last two years were

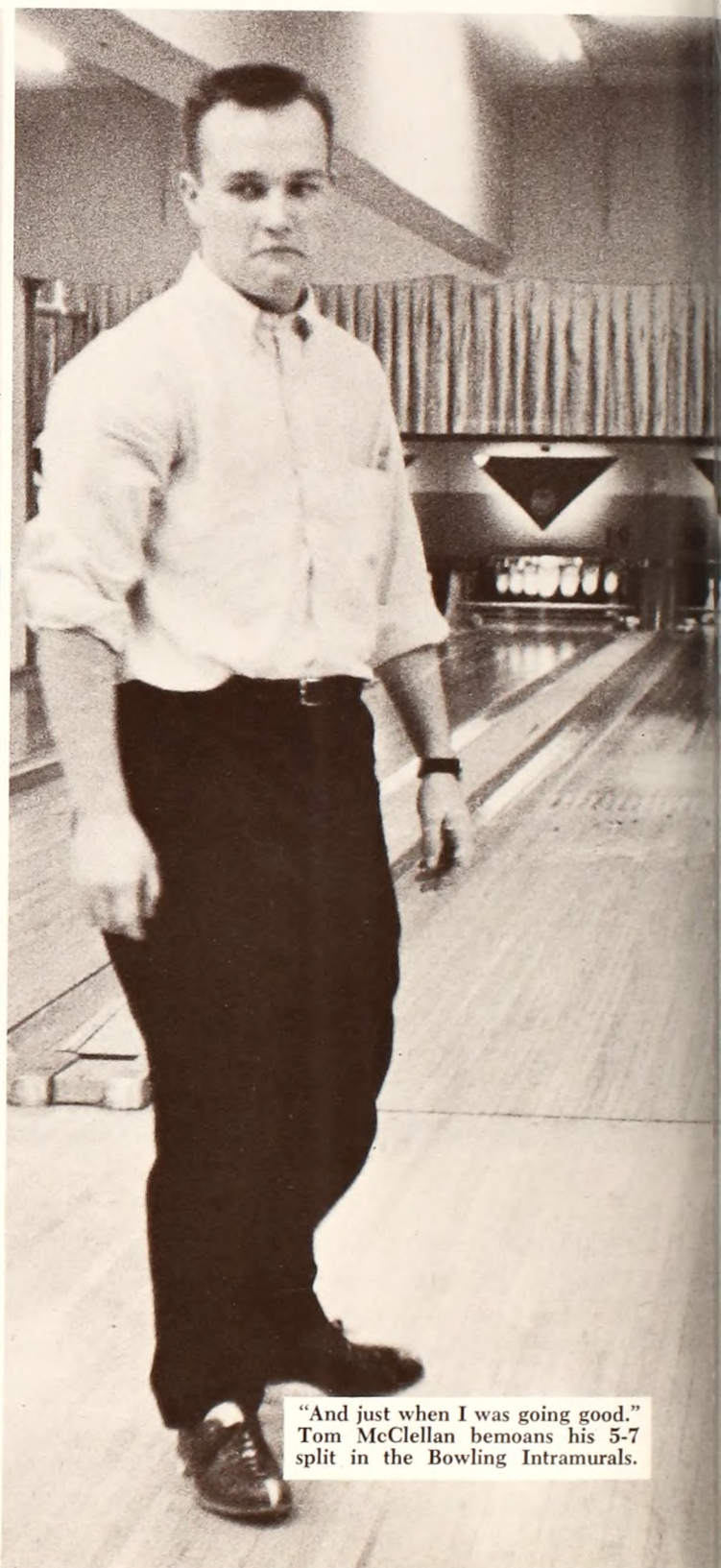
served as both captain and coach. As a senior Mike boasted a 185 average. A pleasant surprise was added to the team's hopes early in September, when another Senior, Tony Venziano, joined the bowlers. Tony's 180 average and excellent clutch bowling helped the Terrier unit narrow in on the league leaders throughout the campaign.

The third and last senior on the team was the

rounding out a



Up and In. Bill Hanley scores two points against Mike Falkiewicz in the Basketball Intramurals.

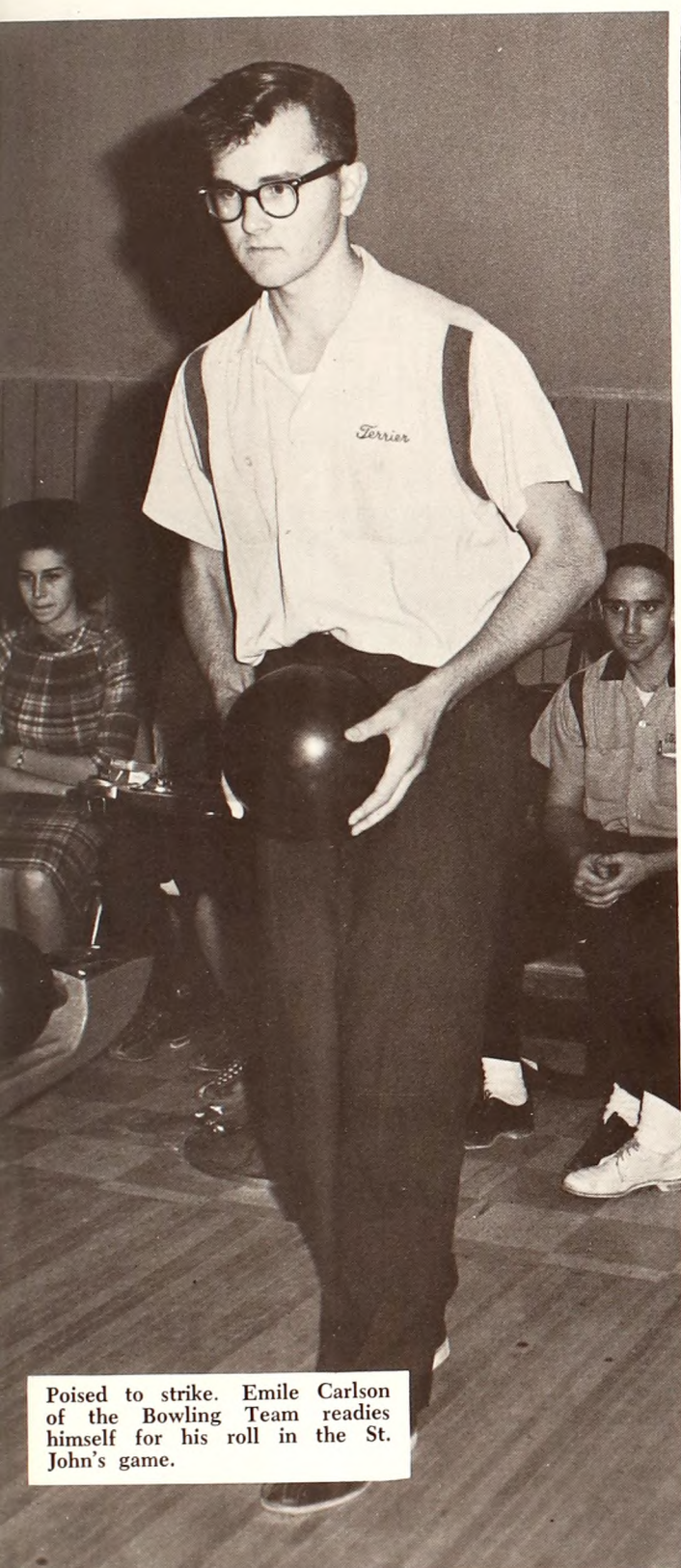


"And just when I was going good." Tom McClellan bemoans his 5-7 split in the Bowling Intramurals.

most improved Terrier over the four year span. Charlie Jaeger started with a 155 average as a Freshman. At present he sports a score some 20 points better than his first year's efforts. Captain Nastri points out Jaeger's success is largely attributable to the fact that the latter hasn't missed a game in four years.

Only experience must be acquired by the remaining Keglers for they all have potential as proved by their averages—all over 165. Further all are sophomores; Paul Lutz, Emile Carlson, and Nick Ficorelli. They will need this experience however, as a void in Terrier bowling will be created when the three starting seniors graduate in June.

sports' program



Poised to strike. Emile Carlson of the Bowling Team readies himself for his roll in the St. John's game.



Fine Form is displayed by Captain Jim Murray of the Tennis Squad during a workout session.



"Now I've just got to keep calm." Charlie Jaeger appears dismayed about the way the pins look.

RACKETMEN PLAN PLAY IN LOCAL LOOP . . .

Early in the Fall Semester, a sport which had been functioning on a limited basis in previous years, began to sprout new life. The Athletic Department cooperating with an interested senior, namely, Jim Murray, planned for the establishment of a representative tennis team. From among twenty applicants ten worthy candidates were selected to act as the nucleus of the squad: Bill Halpin, Gerard Murphy, Al Poltie, Lou Centorcelli, Denny Murray, Pete Swist, Walt Sweeney, Tom Tilston, Jim Murray and Charlie Measter.

Practices were scheduled for the 168th St. Armory. Fridays at six P.M. posed a favorable hour for all members, including the new moderator, Brother Michael.

To date the team remains ten in number and awaits the start of a tentative schedule to begin sometime in March.

Other prospects for the squad include acquiring the coaching services of Elwood Cooke. The Athletic Department has approved the selection, but the ten candidates must continue to sustain interest. At this writing decision is pending.

Mr. Cooke was the second ranking player in the world in 1939. That year he lost the finals of the World's Amateur Singles Championship at Wimbledon, England, to Bobby Riggs. With Riggs as partner he won the World's Doubles Championship. Over the years Mr. Cooke has developed a method of instruction he tabs "Analysis and Synthesis." He and the team anticipate the application of his success formula to St. Francis.

CAMPUS COMPETITION . . .

The intramural program, at the College, moved along quite smoothly despite the fact that many of the students took little notice of these trophy awarded activities.

Twelve teams were entered in the three man basketball competition. Among the teams entered were the Phi Rho "Saddists," the "Rebels," "Barney's Boys" and the "Shamrocks." (Please note that while the games were not widely followed by the Student body, it was not due to the lack of imagination on the part of the members of the intramural teams.) The "Premiers," ably staffed by James Dassori, Kevin Carney, James O'Brien and James Wallace, fought their way to the



Chess intramurals played in Student Lounge.

Championship of the schoolyard intramurals. The struggle on the difficult road to victory was evidenced by the fact that the "Premiers" edged out the team of Phil



"Curvy" Dennie Murray of the Tennis Team.

ately recruited Emile for the team.) The high game of the intramurals was a 211 bowled by J. Kenneth Duggan. The interest with which this competition was approached was indicated by the unusually large number of bowlers who entered the tourney.

Signs read "Shooting Intramurals, Bring your own weapons." The site of the contest, which was run under the supervision of John Lehner, Captain of the Rifle team, was the Marine Corps Armory at Chapel St. First prize was awarded to John Richardson in light of his 154 score,

out of a possible 200.

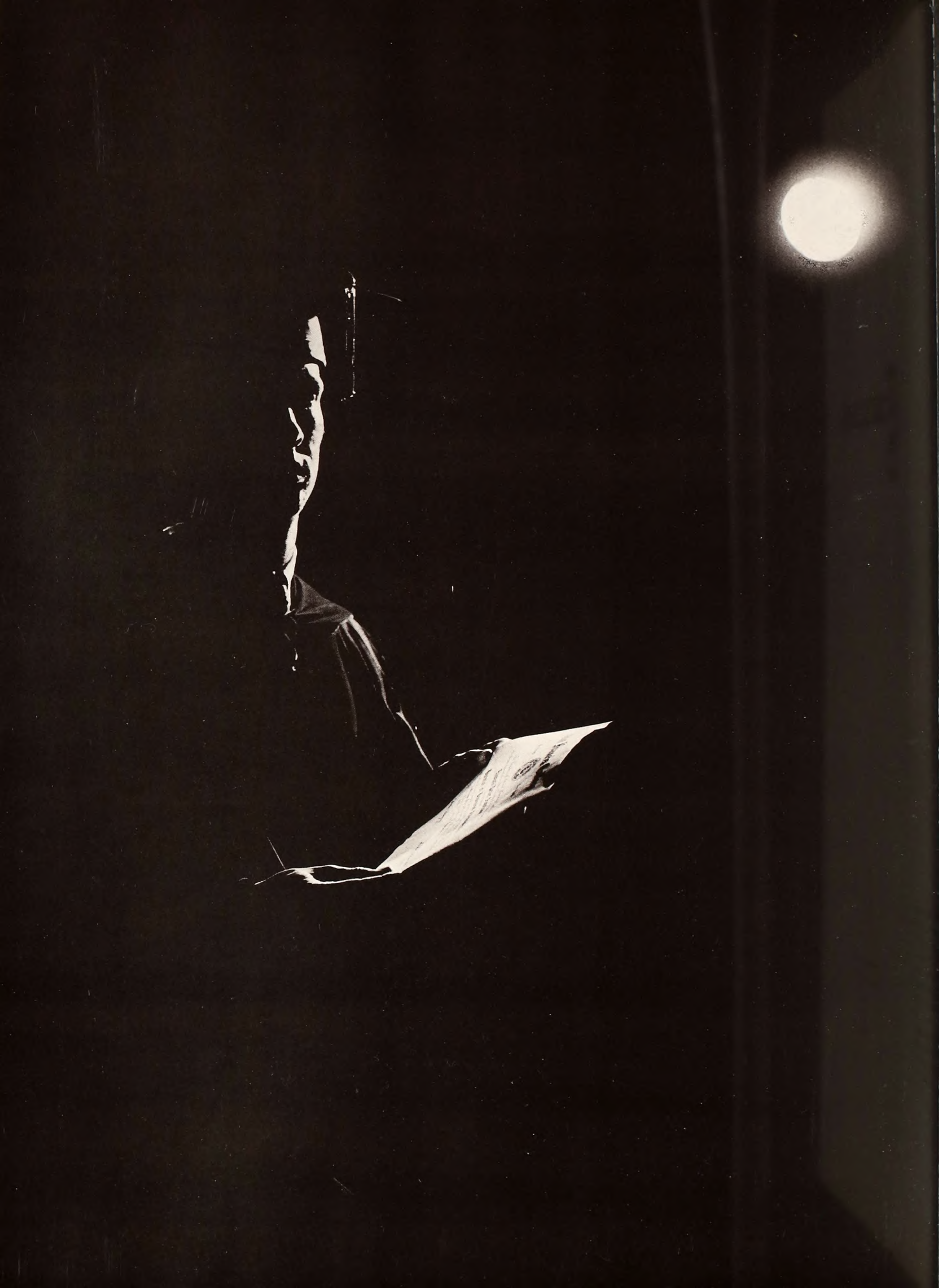
The swimming Intramurals held at the Metropolitan Pool proved to be a competition that was dominated by the College Water Polo Team. The swimming events included several competitions, such as the 50 yard freestyle, the 100 yard freestyle, the 50 yard breaststroke, the 50 yard backstroke, a 200 yard relay and the 50 yard butterfly. The winners of these events were, respectively; R. Lynch, Tim Stafford, J. Svirida, Ed Peters, R. Pullis, T. Murphy, D. McQuade, Jack Zeng and Frank Loughlin.

Porcarri, J. Mundy, Richard Roab and Michael Falkewicz by the slim margin of only one game. The winning team had four victories while the second place team wound up the tourney with only three wins to their credit. However, with the coming of Spring and the intramural basketball program which accompanies it, the future may be brighter for the losers of the fall competition.

In the bowling intramurals, the Varsity Bowling team found a new star in the person of Emile Carlson. Emile took first place in the competition with a three game series of 558 and individual game scores of 202, 181 and 175. His series score outdistanced his nearest competitor, Sherwood Salvan, by 20 points. (Needless to say Mike Natri, Captain of the Bowling team immedi-

Bowling Team Captain Mike Natri considered by all to be one of the toughest competitors on campus. His competitive spirit was complimented by his talent as his 185 average indicates.

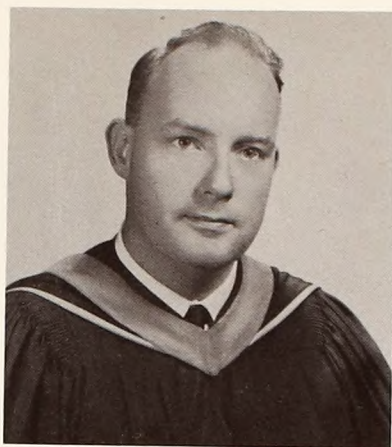




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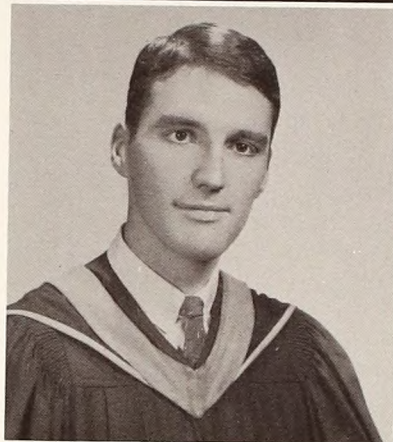
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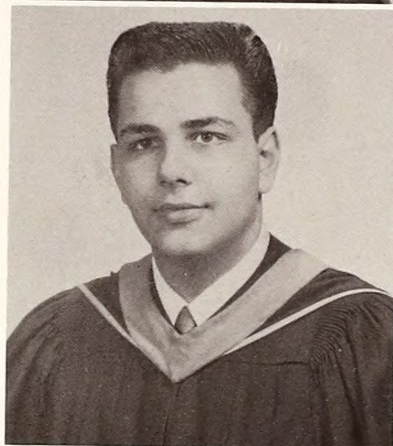
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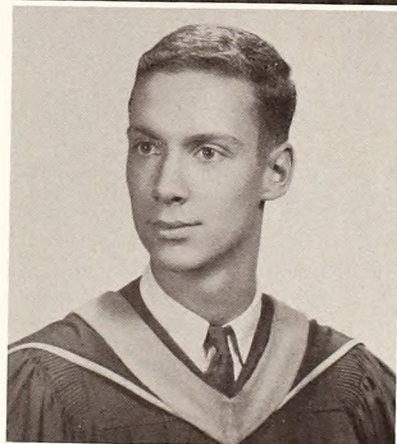
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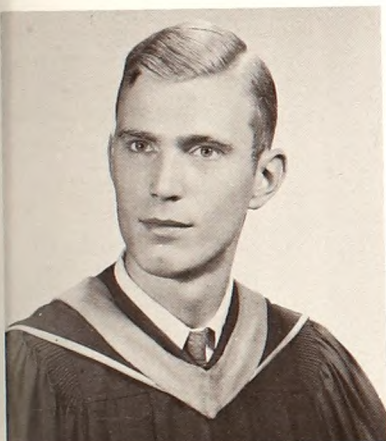
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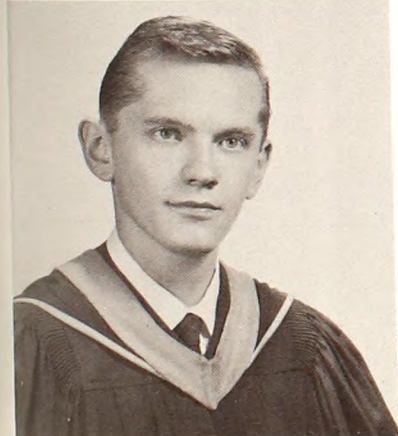


"She loves me not . . . she loves me." Tea-toter Mike Browne perseveres successfully at St. Joseph's College soiree.



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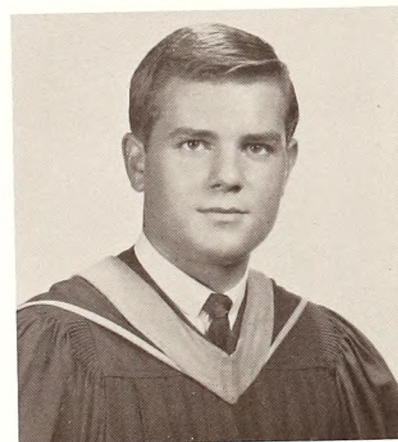


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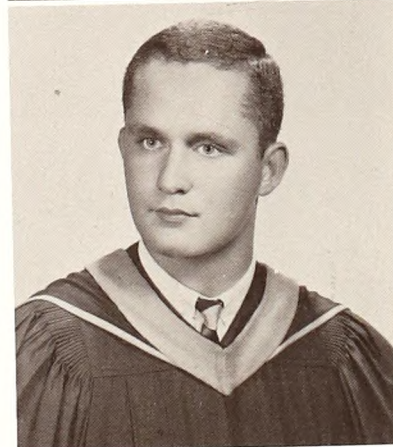
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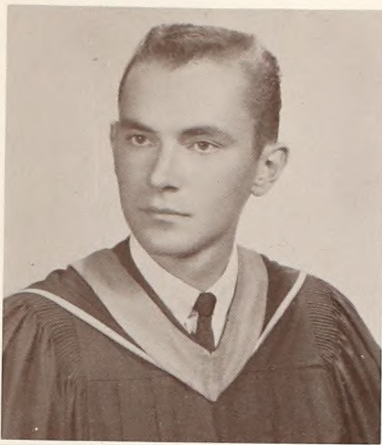
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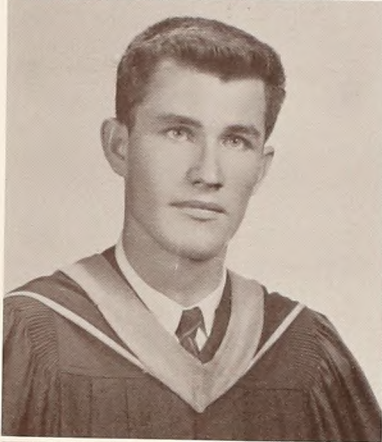


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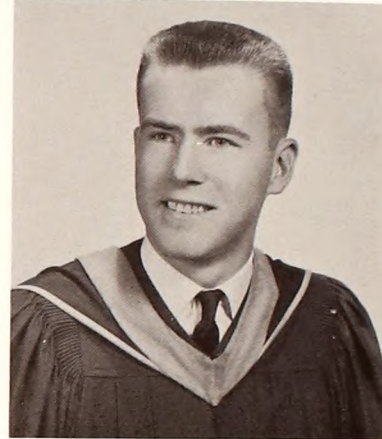


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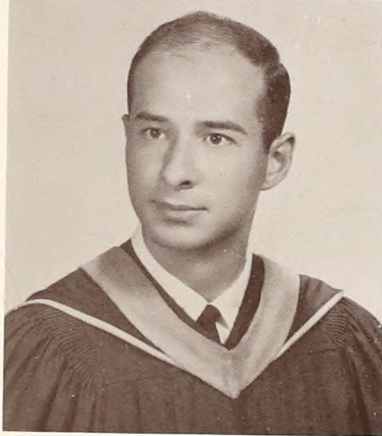


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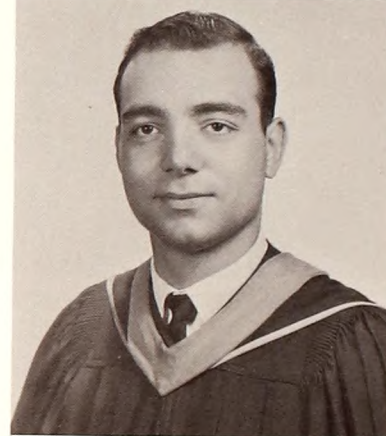


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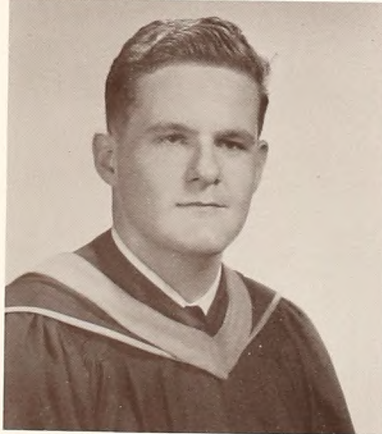


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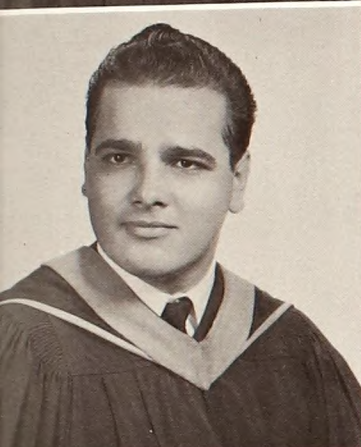


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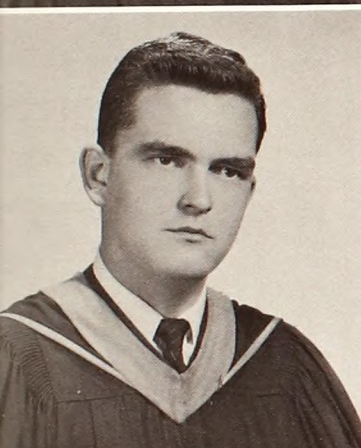


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He "knows" that she enjoyed the dance. Snugglers Rich Carter and Elaine Bucalo in the last number of the evening at the Soph-Frosh Hop.

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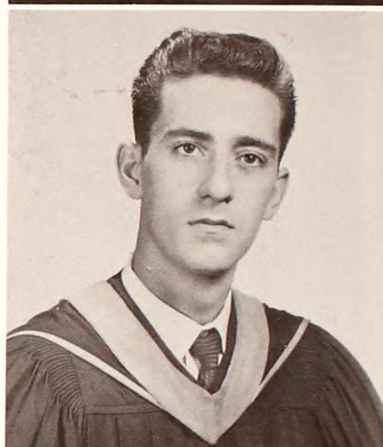
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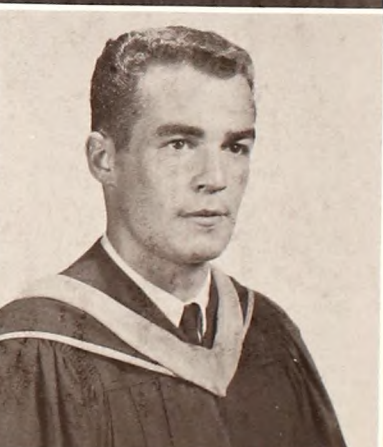


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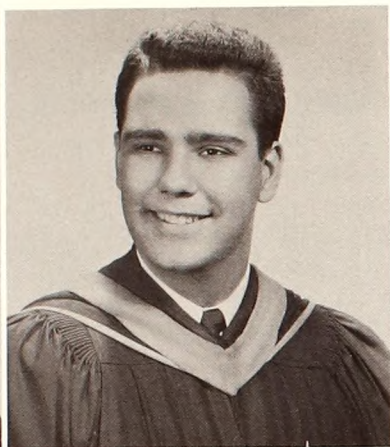


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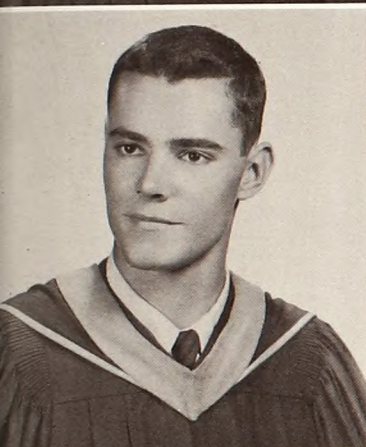


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C.C.U.N. Membership Chairman 3, 4;
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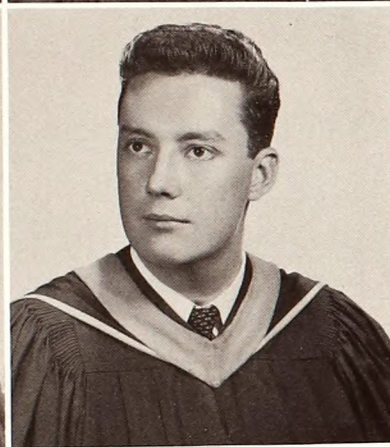


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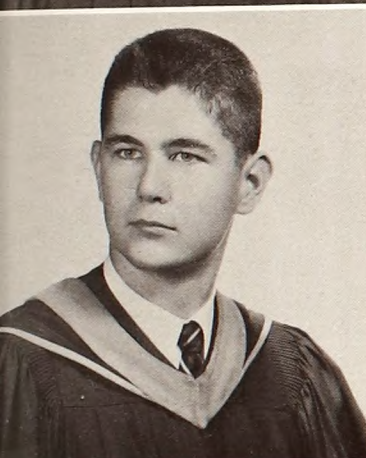


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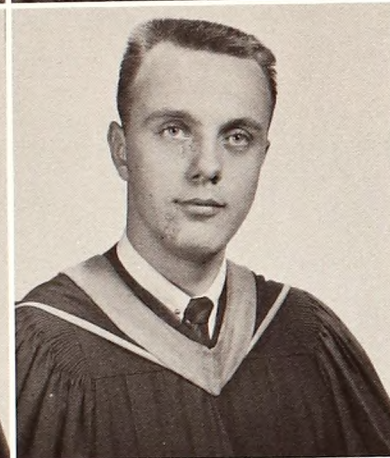


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List 1, 2, 3; Junior Class President;
Senior Class President; *Franciscan* 4;
Student Group Leader 3, 4; I.R.C. 1;
Science Club 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2;
Loyalty Fund Steward 2.

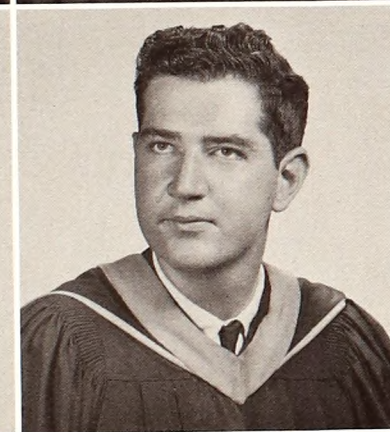


DONALD RAYMOND DREW

B.A., History

La Salle Academy

I.R.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.I.R.C. Convention
2; Soph-Frosh Dance Committee 2;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Philosophy Club
2, 3, Secretary 4.

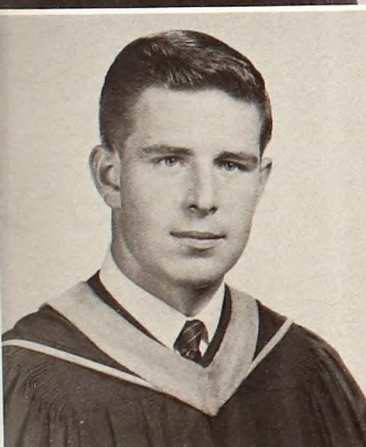


JOHN JOSEPH ENRIGHT

B.B.A., Business Management

All Hallows High School

Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals
3, 4; I.R.C. 3, 4; Gaelic Society 3;
Third Order.



JAMES FRANCIS DRIVER

B.B.A., Accounting

Manual Training High School

Association of Evening Students 1,
2, 3, 4.

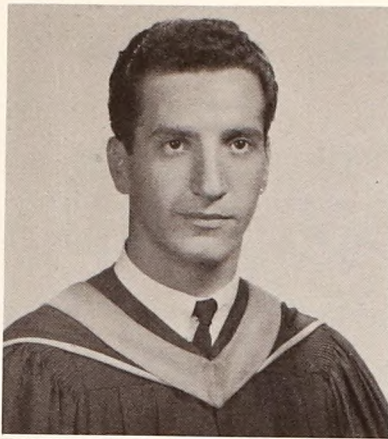


DONALD JOSEPH ESTERS

B.B.A., Accounting

Bishop Loughlin Memorial
High School

Business Club 3, Secretary 4; Intra-
murals 3, 4; I.R.C. 3, 4; Gaelic Society
3; Third Order.

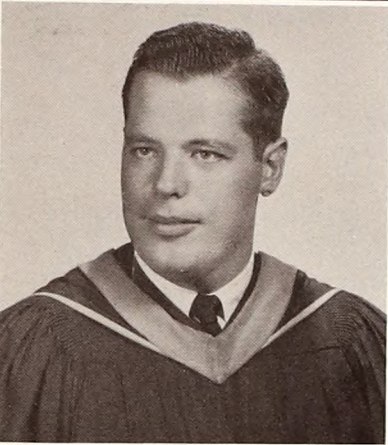


GEORGE CARMINE FESTA

B.A., History

New Utrecht High School

Student Council 2, 3, 4; Student Group Leader 3, 4; Blood Drive Committee 2, 3; I.R.C. 1, 3, 4, Historian 2; High School Convention; Baseball 2; Loyalty Fund Captain 2; Philosophy Club 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Soph-Frosh Hop Committee 2; A.I.R.C. Convention 1.

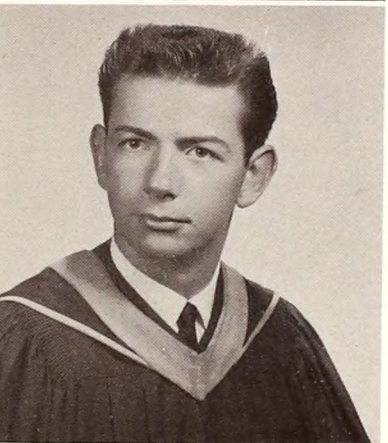


JAMES JOSEPH FLANAGAN

B.A., History

Brooklyn Preparatory

Press Club 2, Vice President 3, President 4; I.R.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Troupers 1, 2, 3, 4.

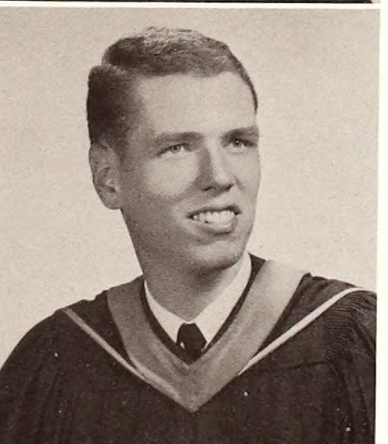


MICHAEL JOSEPH GIBBONS

B.A., Sociology

Bishop Dubois High School

Gaelic Society 2, 3, 4; Press Club 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; I.R.C. 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

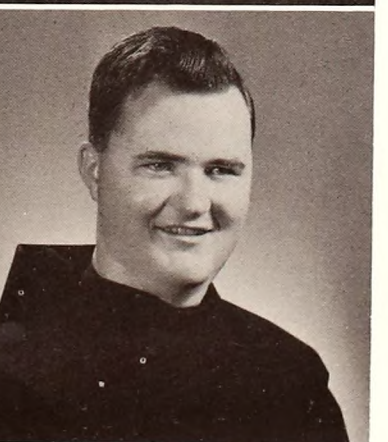


THOMAS PATRICK GILHOOLEY

B.B.A., Accounting

Brooklyn Technical High School

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Student Council 4; Dean's List 2, 3, 4; I.R.C. 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats, President 4; Omicron Chi Epsilon; Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Group Leader 4.



BROTHER AUSTIN GILL, O.S.F.

B.A., English

St. Francis Preparatory

JOSEPH MICHAEL HARTE

B.B.A., Business Management

Power Memorial Academy

Basketball 1; Intramurals 1, 2; Loyalty Fund Captain 3; Business Club 1, 3, 4, Treasurer 2; Student Council 3; *Franciscan* Business Manager 4; Campus Day Chairman 3; Planning Committee 3, 4; *Voice* 3; Senior Week Chairman 4; Soph-Frosh Hop Committee 2; Golf Team 2, 3.



JAMES ANTHONY HEELY

B.B.A., Accounting

Brooklyn Preparatory

Omicron Chi Epsilon 3, President 4; Business Club 2, 3, 4; Veterans Club 2, 3, President 3; Co-Chairman Annual Toy Drive 3; *Voice* 2; Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Loyalty Fund Steward 3.



JAMES THOMAS HEVERIN

B.S., Mathematics

St. Francis Preparatory

Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; I.R.C. 1, 3; Gaelic Society 2; Loyalty Fund Steward 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



SISTER M. AGNES WILFRED HORNE, C.S.J.

B.A., English

Girl's Commercial High School



JAMES PATRICK HUDSON

B.B.A., Accounting

St. Michael's Diocesan High School

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Freshman Class President, Student Council Representative 2, 3, 4; *Franciscan* 4; Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Blood Drive Committee 2; Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Omicron Chi Epsilon 3, Treasurer 4; Co-Chairman Soph-Frosh Hop; Loyalty Fund Captain 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Campus Day Chairman 3; Student Group Leader 3, 4.



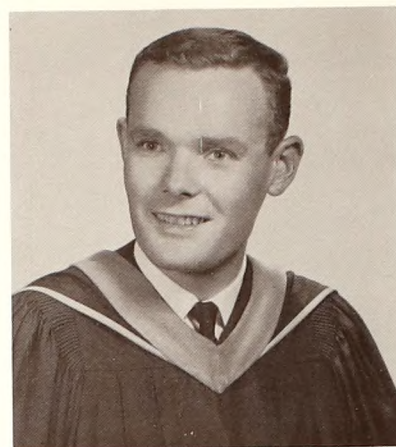


**CHARLES PATRICK
HUESTON**

B.B.A., Business Management
Grover Cleveland High School
Semper Fi 1; Student Group Leader 3;
Pi Alpha 1, 2, 3, Vice Archon 4; Busi-
ness Club 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; *Voice* 3, 4;
Marketing Conference Delegate 3;
Loyalty Fund Committee 3.

DANIEL THOMAS IRWIN

B.B.A., Business Management
Boys High School
Association of Evening Students.

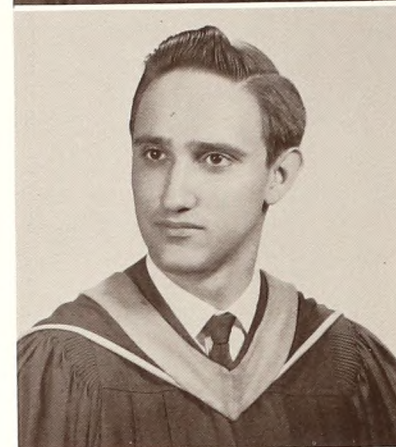


JOHN ROBERT HUNTER

B.A., History
Cardinal Hayes High School
Gaelic Society 2; I.R.C. 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES JAMES JAEGER

B.B.A., Accounting
All Hallows High School
Intramurals 1; Semper Fi 1; Business
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; I.R.C. 3.



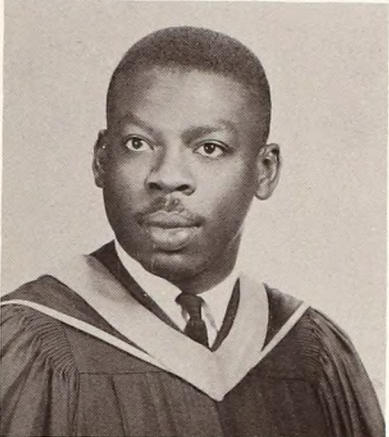
Angel in the Middle. Angel Colon (winner of a State Department Scholarship to Chile) listens in the company of Mr. Boyle and Dr. Carpino.





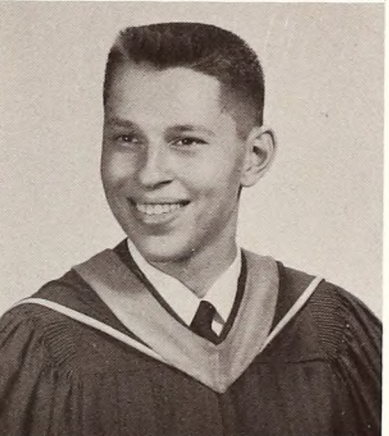
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B.B.A., Accounting
St. Francis Preparatory
Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3.



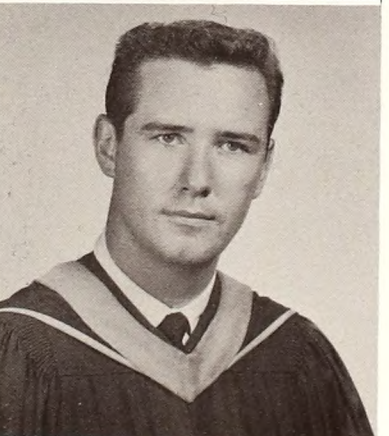
VANCE ROMANUS JORSLING

B.S., Chemistry
St. Francis Preparatory



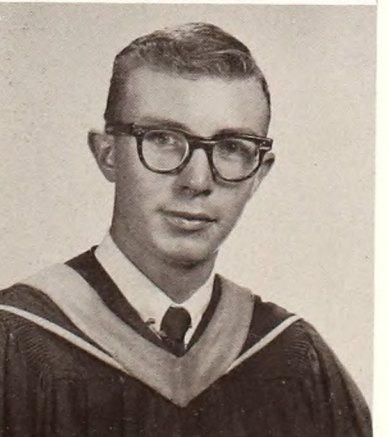
KENNETH BRUCE KAISER

B.S., Mathematics
St. Francis Preparatory
Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3; I.R.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.I.R.C. Convention 1, 2; Young Democrats 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; High School Convention 2, 3; Loyalty Fund Steward 2; Student Planning Committee 3.



THOMAS JOSEPH KELLER

B.A., English
St. John's Preparatory
Basketball 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Student Group Leader 4; *Voice* 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Troupers 4; Loyalty Fund Captain 3; Arts Quarterly 2, 4; *Franciscan* 4.



HAROLD FRANCIS KELLY

B.A., Economics
St. Francis Preparatory
Basketball 1; Freshman Class President; Sophomore Class President.

JOHN JOSEPH KEOHANE

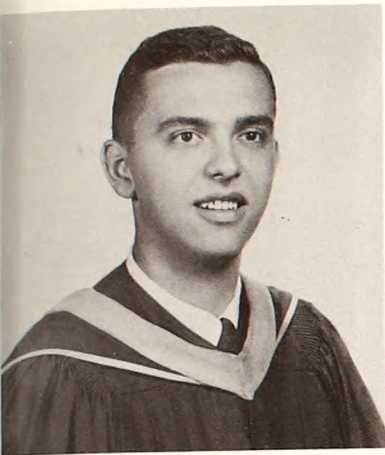
B.A., History
St. Albert's Junior Seminary
Intramurals 2, 3, 4; I.R.C. 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans 3, Chairman 4; High School Convention 3, 4; Math Club 2.



SISTER JOSEPH FIDELIS KRAMER, C.S.J.

B.A., English
Mary Louise Academy





**HARRY ANTHONY
KRANEPOOL**

B.S., Chemistry

Bishop Loughlin Memorial
High School

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Dean's List 2; National Science Foundation Grant 4; I.R.C. 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; American Chemical Society Representative 3; Phi Rho Pi 2, 3, 4; Student Group Leader 3, 4; Soph-Frosh Hop Committee 1, 2; Humanities Club 2, 3; Junior Class Secretary; Student Council 3; Eastern Science College Convention 3, 4.

**SISTER MARY CARMELINA
LALLY, C.S.J.**

B.A., English

Our Lady of Wisdom Academy

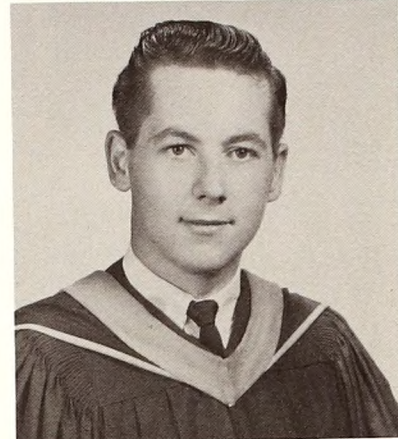


RONALD JOHN LANGELL

B.B.A., Business Management

St. Peter's High School

I.R.C. 2, 3, 4; Gaelic Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 3, 4; Cross Country 2.

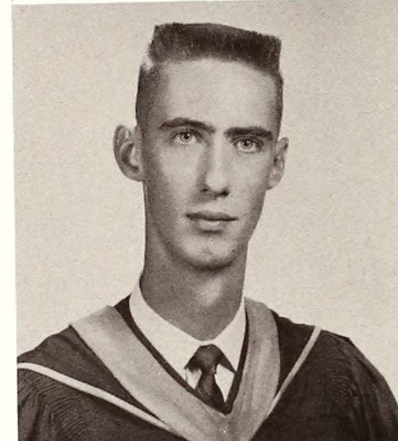


JOHN GERARD LEFFLER

B.A., English

Bishop Loughlin Memorial
High School

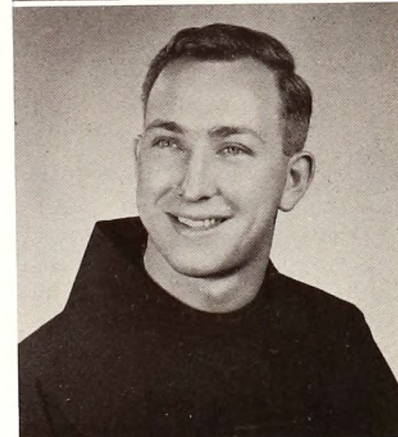
Weight Lifting Club 3, Treasurer 2, Vice President 4; Senior Prom Committee; Intramurals 2, 4; Student Council 4; Voice 1, 2, 4.



**BROTHER DERMOT
LENNON, O.S.F.**

B.A., French

St. Francis Preparatory

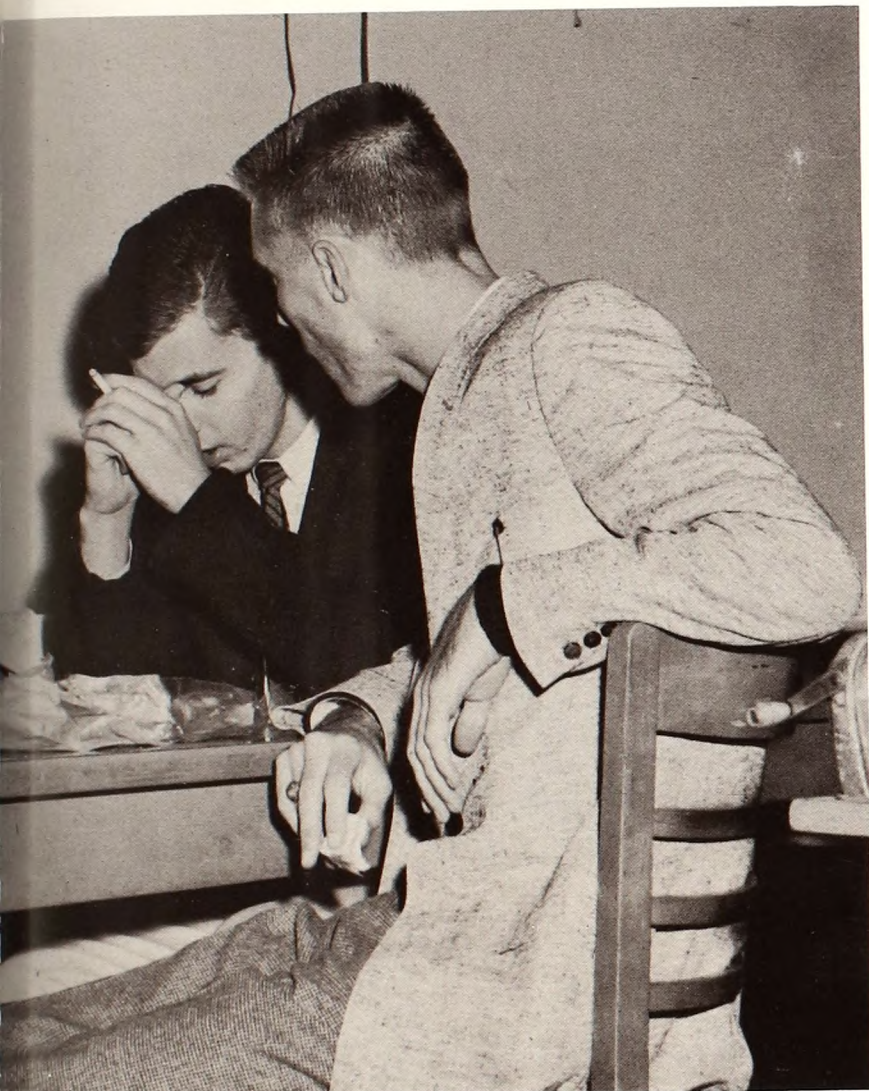
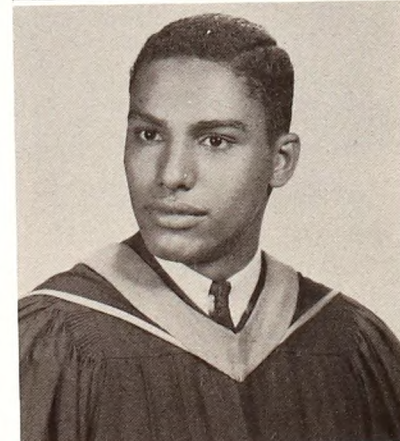


DAVID FRANCIS LOPEZ

B.S., Mathematics

Cardinal Hayes High School

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Troupers 2, 4; Voice 2, 4; Phi Rho Pi 2, 3, 4; Student Group Leader 4; I.R.C. 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; Math Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Loyalty Fund Captain 2; Glee Club 2.



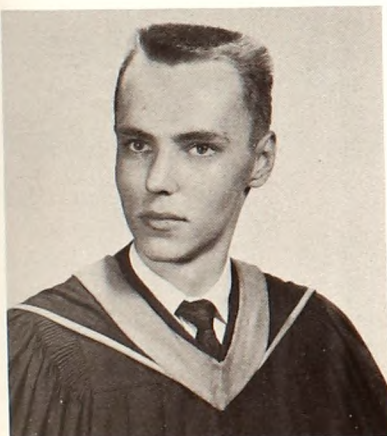
Hungry for knowledge. The eaters (and thinkers) are Senior Class President Gerry Egan, Mike Redmond, and Jerry Leffler.

JOHN JOSEPH KRUMM

B.S., Mathematics

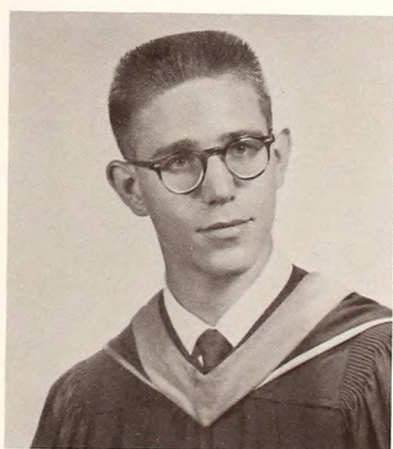
Bishop Loughlin Memorial
High School

Math Club 1, 2, 4; Secretary 3; Phi Rho Pi 2, 3, 4; I.R.C. 2; High School Convention 1; Young Republications 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Soph-Frosh Hop Committee 2.





In training for bartending. Varsity baseball players Mike Nastri, Bill Barnewold, and Tom Keller help move the refreshments along at the Senior Class Blast.



**JOSEPH CHRISTOPHER
LYNCH**

B.A., History

De La Salle Institute

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; I.R.C. 2, 3, Secretary 4; Chairman High School Convention 3, 4; Student Council 4, Secretary 4; Student Group Leader 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats 3; Y.C.S. 2, 3; N.F.C.C.S. 3, 4; Loyalty Fund Captain 2, 3.



ROBERT EDWARD LYNCH

B.A., English

Xavier High School

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Basketball 1; Humanities Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Vice President 4; N.F.C.C.S. 3, 4; Troupers 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Duns Scotus; Arts Quarterly 1, 2.



**FRANK JOSEPH
MACCHIAROLA**

B.A., History

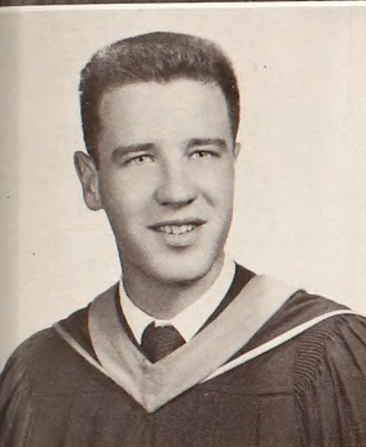
St. Augustine's Diocesan High School

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Franciscan Spirit Award 3; Duns Scotus 3, President 4; Student Council 2, 3, President 4; A.I.R.C. Convention 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 1, 4, Secretary 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Troupers 1, 2; Young Democrats 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Evaluation Committee 3; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.



DONALD FRANCIS MACRON

B.S., Chemistry
St. Francis Preparatory
Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 1;
Intramurals 2, 3, 4.



**GEORGE AUGUSTINE
MALONEY**

B.A., History
St. Mary's High School
Intramurals 1, 2, 3; I.R.C. 1, 2, 4;
Philosophy Club 4; Weightlifting Club
3; Soph-Frosh Hop Committee 1.



**GERARD JOSEPH
MASTELLON**

B.S., Mathematics
Power Memorial Academy
Who's Who Among Students in Amer-
ican Colleges and Universities; Science
Club 1, 2; Math Club 1, 2, 3, Vice
President 4; Phi Rho Pi 2, 3, Praetor
4; Student Group Leader 4.



PAUL GERARD MATTNER

B.S., Chemistry
Delehanthy High School
Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 1,
2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.



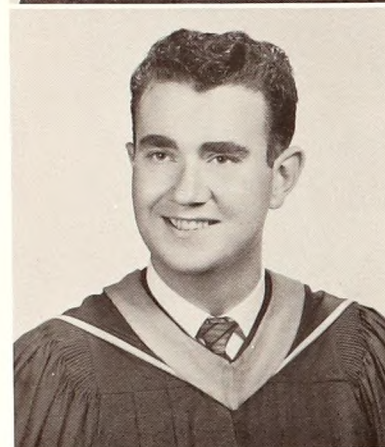
ROBERT THOMAS MAURER

B.B.A., Business Management
St. Francis Preparatory
Basketball 1; Intramurals 1, 2; Busi-
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Club 4.



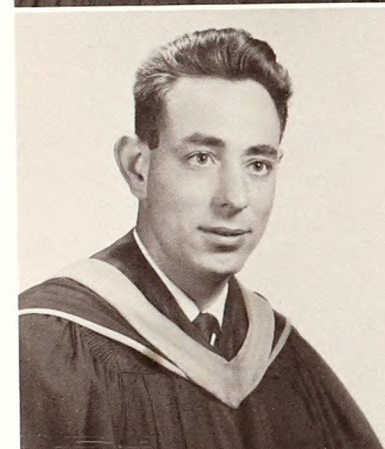
**EUGENE CHRISTOPHER
McCORMACK**

B.B.A., Accounting
St. Michael's Diocesan High School
Association of Evening Students 1,
Secretary 2, Treasurer 3, President 4.



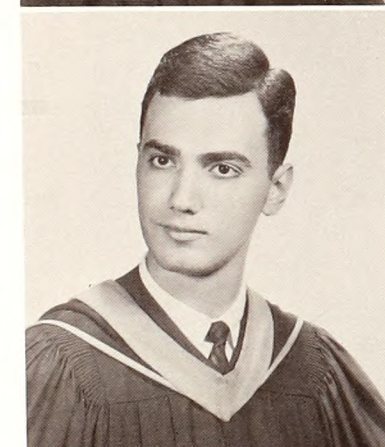
**THOMAS JOSEPH
McCORMACK**

B.S., Chemistry
Delehanthy High School
Eastern Science College Convention 4;
National Science Foundation Grant 4;
Science Club 2, 3, Vice President 4;
Student Group Leader 4.



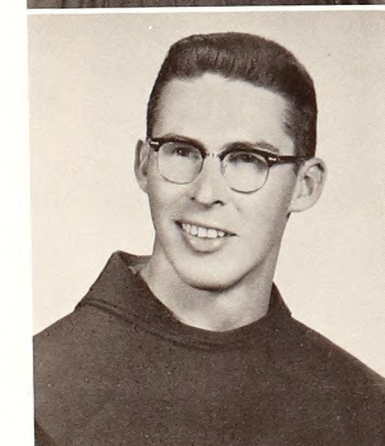
ARTHUR JOSEPH MILICI

B.A., History
La Salle Academy
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



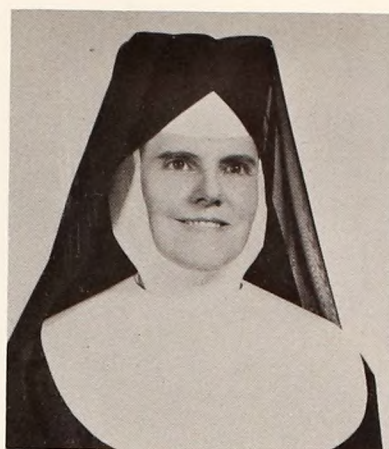
LOUIS JOSEPH MIONE

B.A., English
St. Francis Preparatory
Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Humanities Club 1,
2, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Alpha
2, 3, Master of Ceremonies 4; Voice 1,
2, 4; Student Council 3.



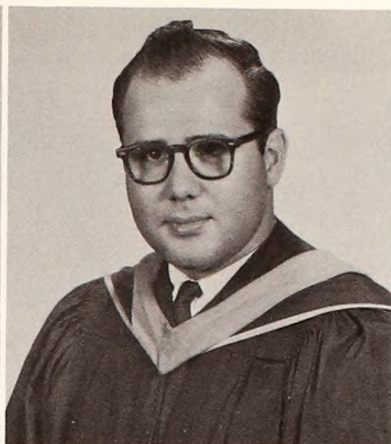
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St. Francis Preparatory



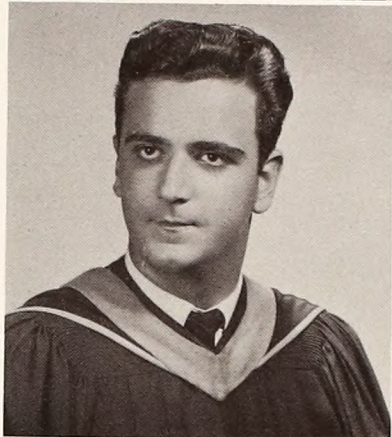
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MOORE, C.S.J.**

B.A., History
Bishop McDonnell Memorial
High School



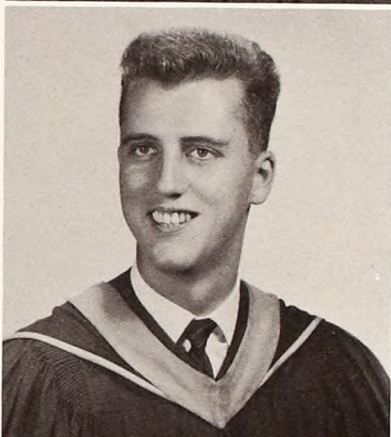
JOSEPH MICHAEL NUCCI

B.A., History
Lynbrook High School
Gaelic Society 1, 3, 4, Secretary 2;
I.R.C. 1, 2; Young Conservatives 3, 4.



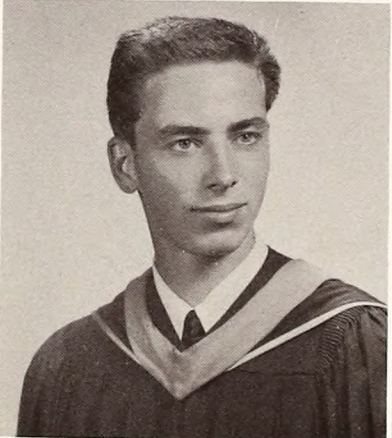
ANTONIO RALPH MUGNO

B.A., History
Bishop Loughlin Memorial
High School
Intramurals 1, 2; Business Club 1, 2,
3, 4; I.R.C. 2, 3, 4; Loyalty Fund,
Captain; Business News Editor; Soph-
Frosh Hop Co-Chairman, Freshman;
Voice 4.



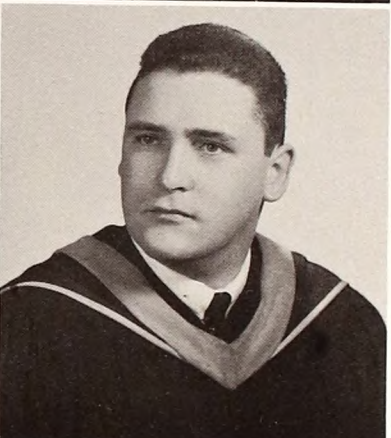
EDWARD DANIEL O'BRIEN

B.B.A., Accounting
Brooklyn Technical High School
Association of Evening Students 1, 2,
3, President 4; Business Club 4;
Dean's List 1, 2; Y.C.S. 2, 3.



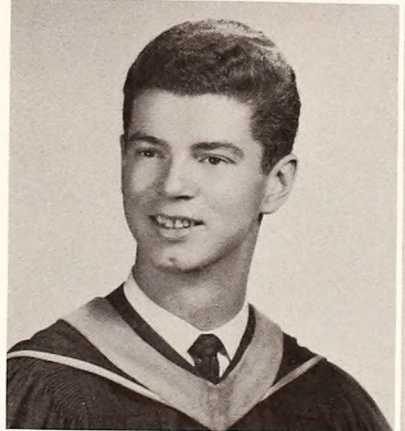
DENNIS ALLEN MURRAY

B.B.A., Business Management
William Howard Taft High School
Basketball 1; Cross Country 1, 2;
Tennis 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Busi-
ness Club 1, 2, 3, 4; I.R.C. 1.



JOHN THOMAS O'FRIEL

B.B.A., Business Management
Immaculate High School
Dean's List 1; President Junior Class;
Student Council 2, 3, Awards Com-
mittee 3; Pi Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Business
Club 1, 2, 3; Association of Evening
Students 1, 2, 3, 4; Semper Fi 3;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3.



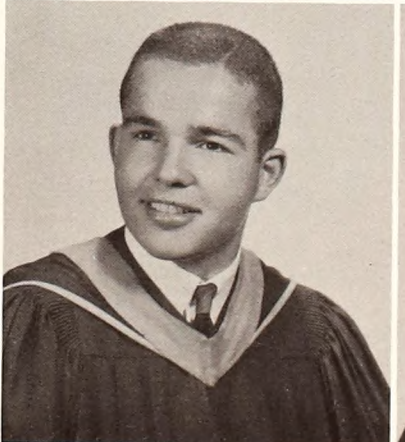
JAMES MICHAEL MURRAY

B.A., History
St. Francis Preparatory
Phi Rho Pi 2, Vice Praetor 3, 4; Dean's
List 3, 4; I.R.C. 1, 2, 3, President 4;
Who's Who Among Students in Amer-
ican Colleges and Universities; Gaelic
Society 2, 3; Student Group Leader 4;
Senior Prom Co-Chairman; Tennis 1,
2, Captain 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 1; Water Polo 2.



JAMES MICHAEL O'KANE

B.A., Economics
Cathedral Prep Seminary
Who's Who Among Students in Amer-
ican Colleges and Universities; Hu-
manities Club 3, Treasurer 4; Philos-
ophy Club 1, 2, Secretary 3, Treasurer
4; Student Group Leader 3, 4; Omi-
cron Chi Epsilon 3, 4; Press Club 1;
Gaelic Society 1, 2; I.R.C. 1, 2, 3;
Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2;
N.F.C.C.S. 1, 2, 3, 4.



MICHAEL VINCENT NASTRI

B.S., Mathematics
Grover Cleveland High School
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Captain 4; Bowling 1,
2, Captain 3, 4; Vice President of
Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Asso-
ciation; Pi Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Voice 3, 4; Glee Club 4;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Week
Committee; Loyalty Fund Steward 3;
Student Group Leader 4; Science Club
3, 4.



THOMAS JOSEPH O'MARA

B.B.A., Business Management
Bryant High School
Business Club 1, 2, 4; Gaelic Society
2, 4; I.R.C. 3, 4; Humanities Club 4;
Sociology Club 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4.

**WILLIAM ANTHONY
ORTLOFF**

B.S., Chemistry

St. Agnes High School

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Dean's List 1, 2; Veterans Club 1; Student Council 2; Science Club 1, 2, President 3, 4; Third Order 3, 4; Loyalty Fund Captain 2; Delegate to New York Chemical Students Association 3; Freshman Achievement Awards, Mathematics, Chemistry; Physics Achievement Award 3; Math Club 2, 4.

CONRAD GEORGE REITZ

B.A., History

St. Michael's Diocesan High School

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Franciscan Spirit Award 3; Phi Rho Pi 1, 2, 4, Treasurer 3; I.R.C. 1, 2; Young Republicans 3; Chairman High School Convention 3; *Voice* 2, 3, Editor 4; Student Group Leader 3; Award's Committee 4; Gaelic Society Treasurer 1; Student Council 2, 3, Vice President 4.

ROBERT JOSEPH PEYTON

B.B.A., Business Management

St. Augustine's Preparatory
High School

Senior Class Vice President; Pi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Torupers 1, 2, 3, 4; *Voice* 1, 2; Business Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Group Leader 4; Intramurals 1, 2.

**NICHOLAS JOHN
RENCRICCA**

B.S., Biology

Flushing High School

Rifle Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Rho Pi 3, 4; Dean's List 2; Humanities Club 4; Weightlifting Club 4.

JOSEPH THOMAS PONESSA

B.S., Chemistry

St. Francis Preparatory

Phi Rho Pi 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, Treasurer 2, Vice President 3, Secretary 4; Rifle Club 1; *Franciscan* 4; Student Group Leader 4.

**BROTHER EUGENE
ROESER, O.S.F.**

B.A., English

St. Anthony's Juniorate

BART FRANCIS PRATO

B.A., History

Binghamton Central High School

**SISTER JEANNE ELLEN
RONAN, C.S.J.**

B.A., History

Bishop McDonnell Memorial
High School

**MICHAEL MARTIN
REDMOND**

B.A., History

Delehanty High School

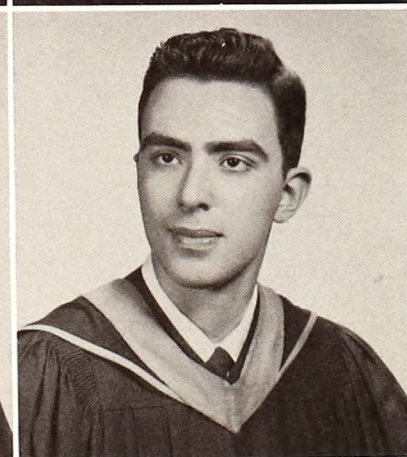
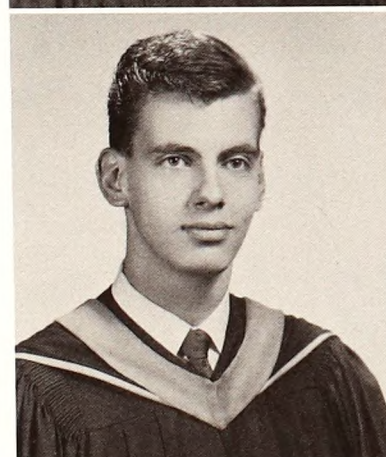
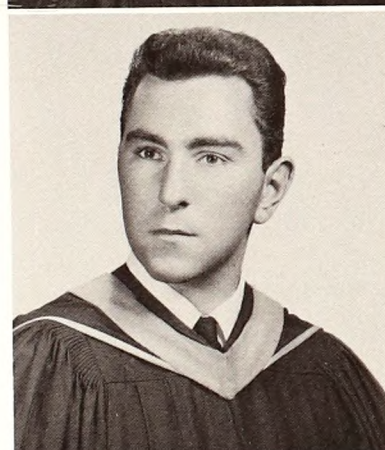
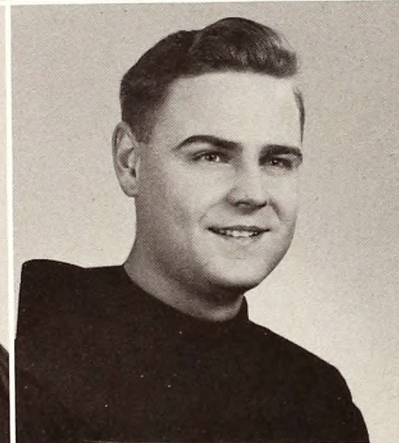
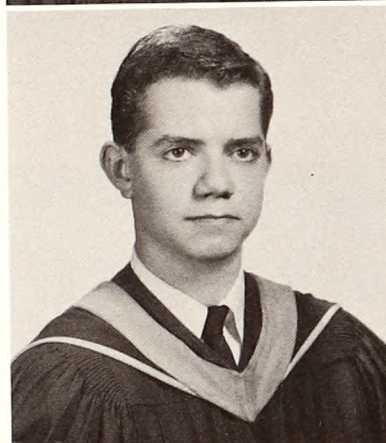
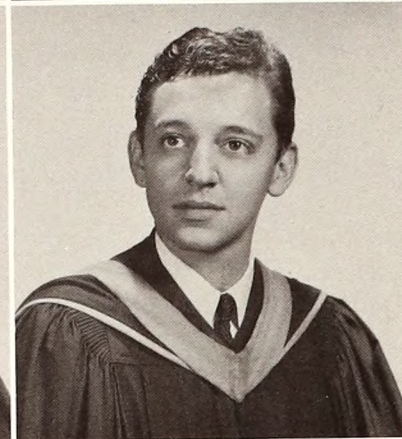
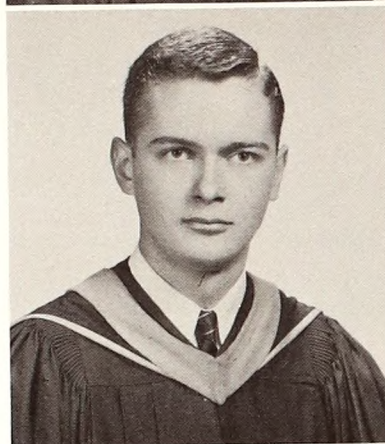
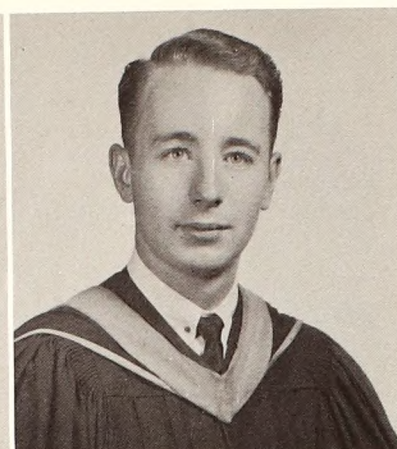
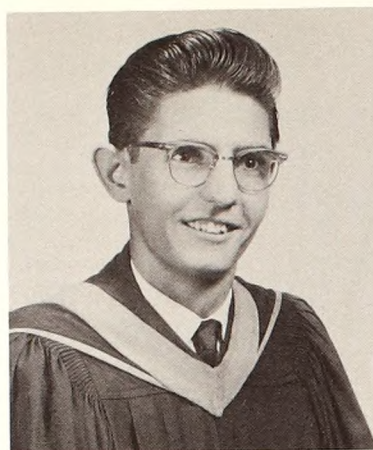
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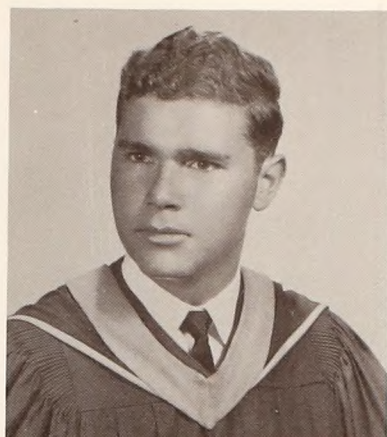
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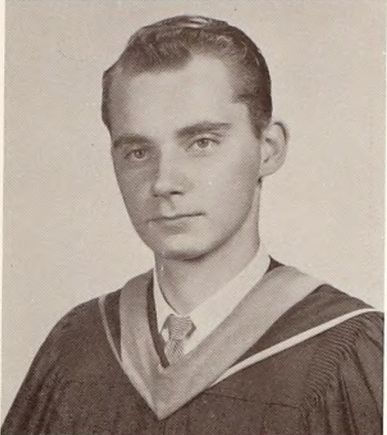




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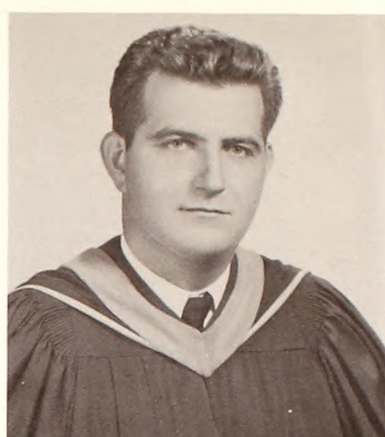
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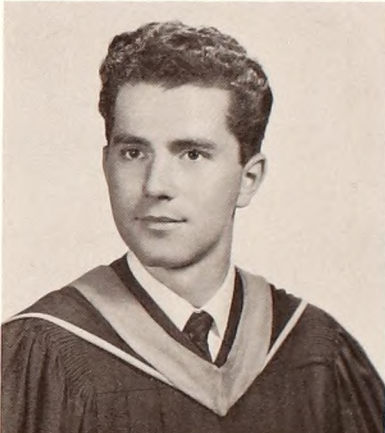
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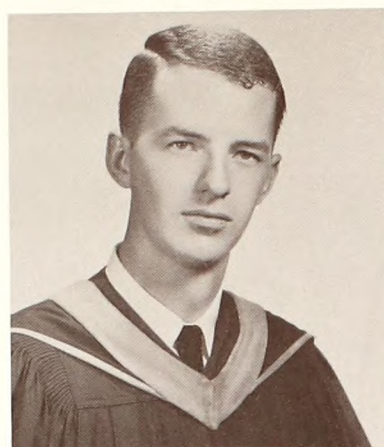
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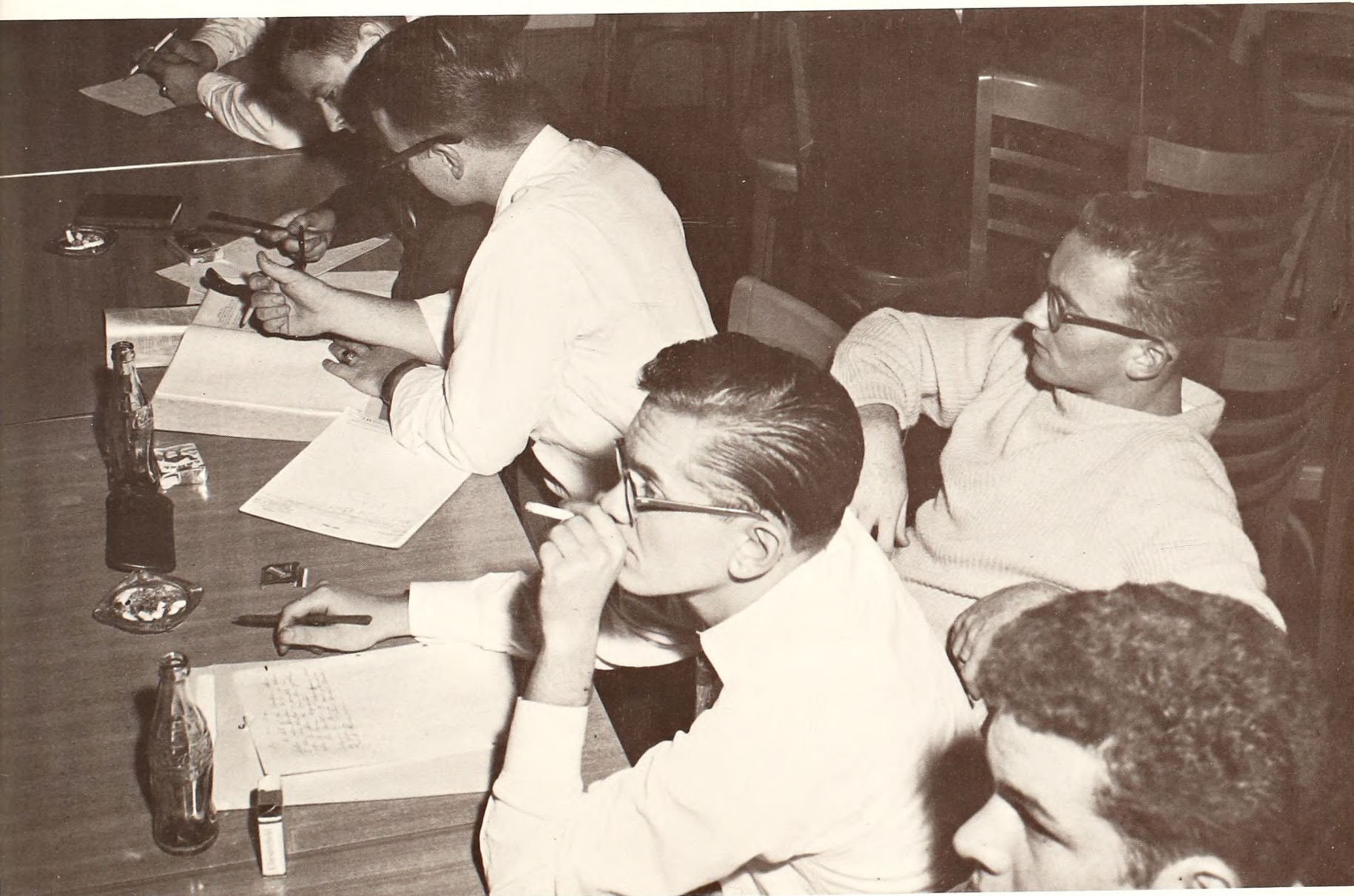
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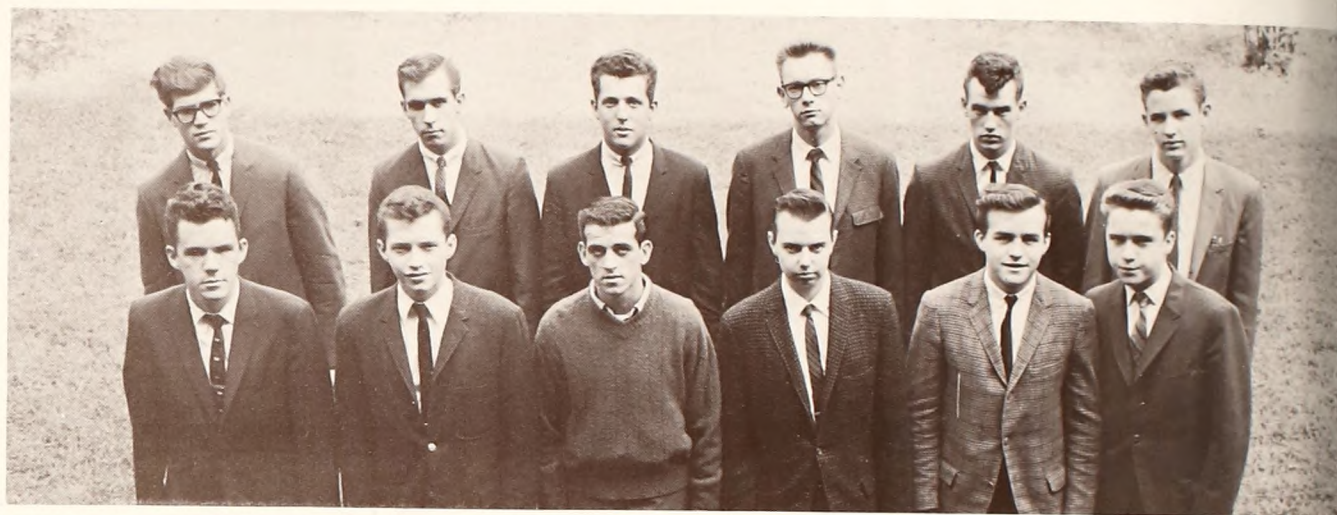
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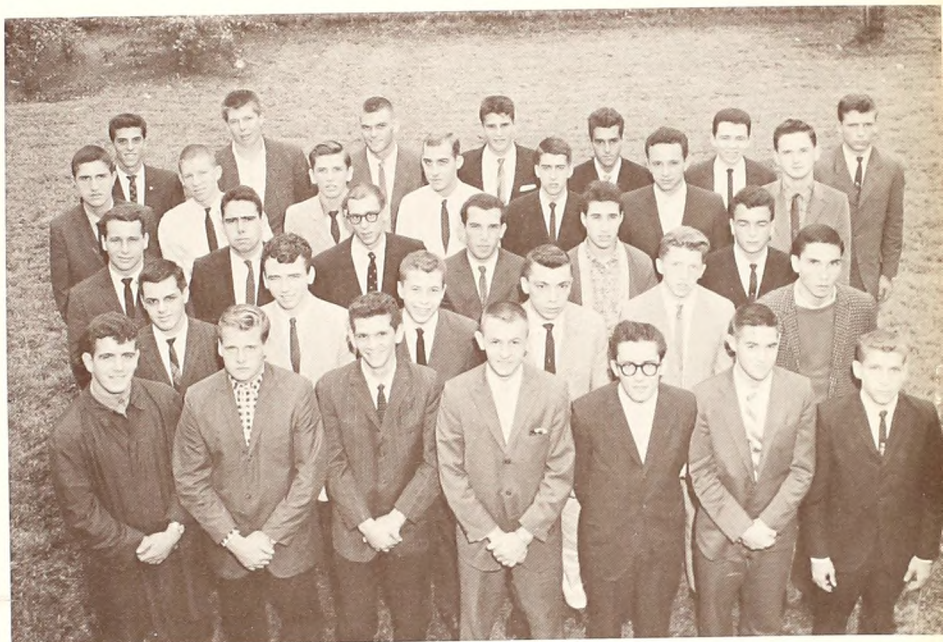


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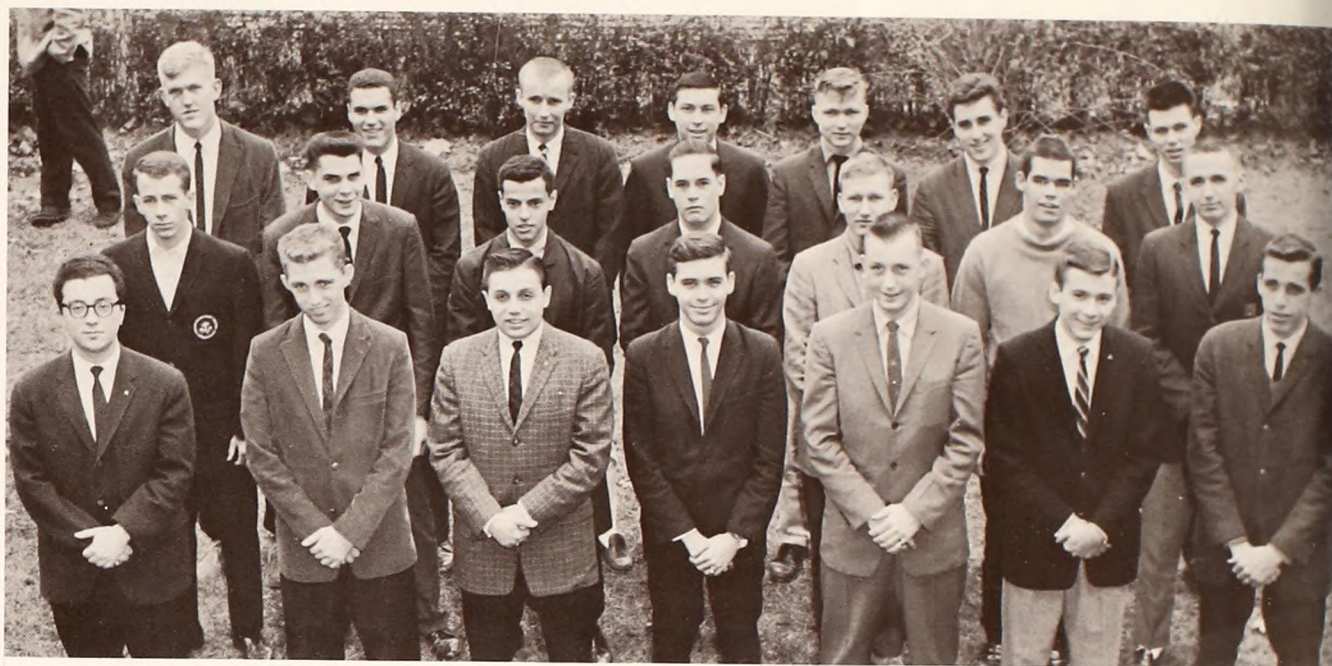
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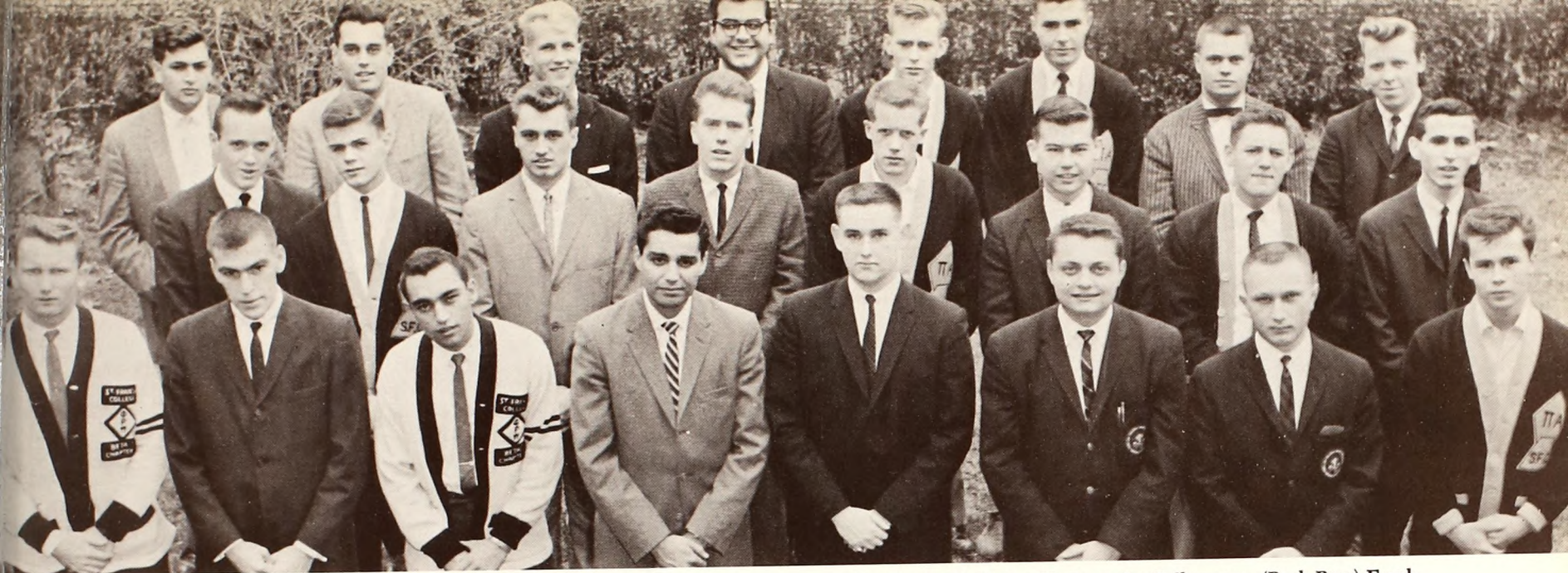
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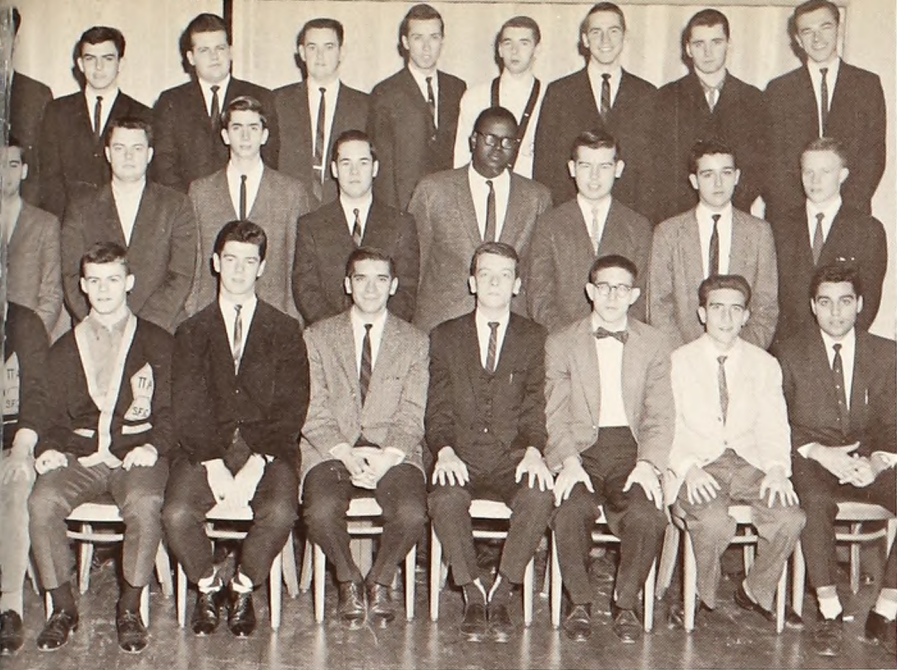
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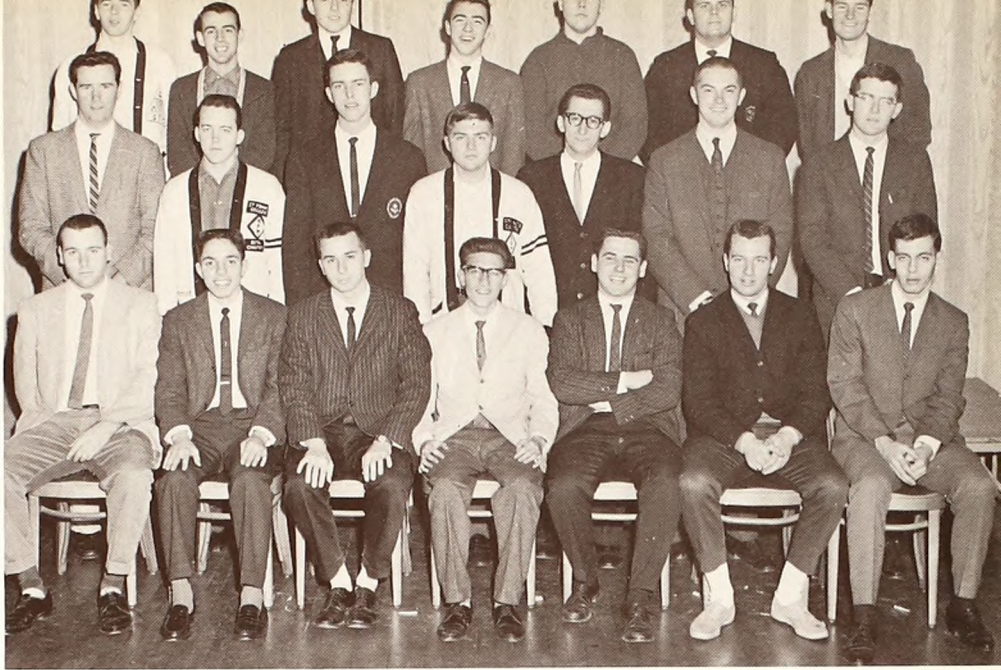
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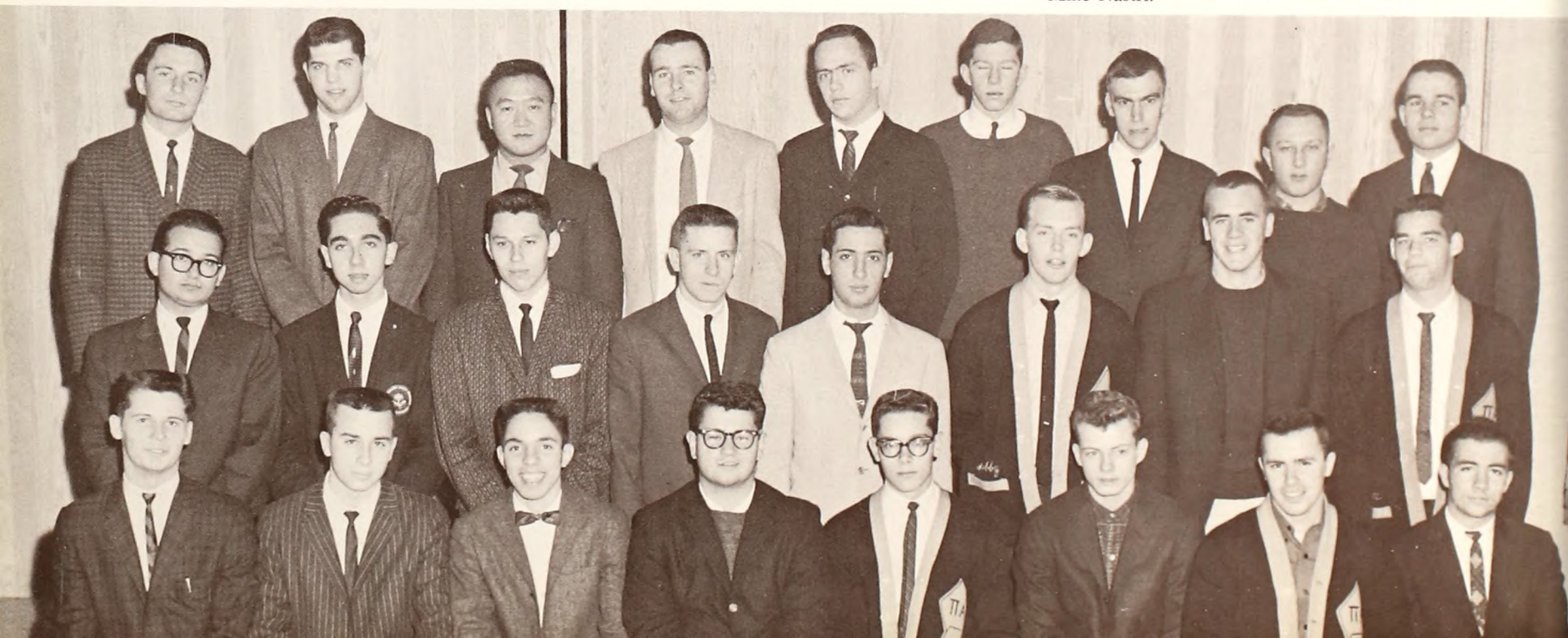


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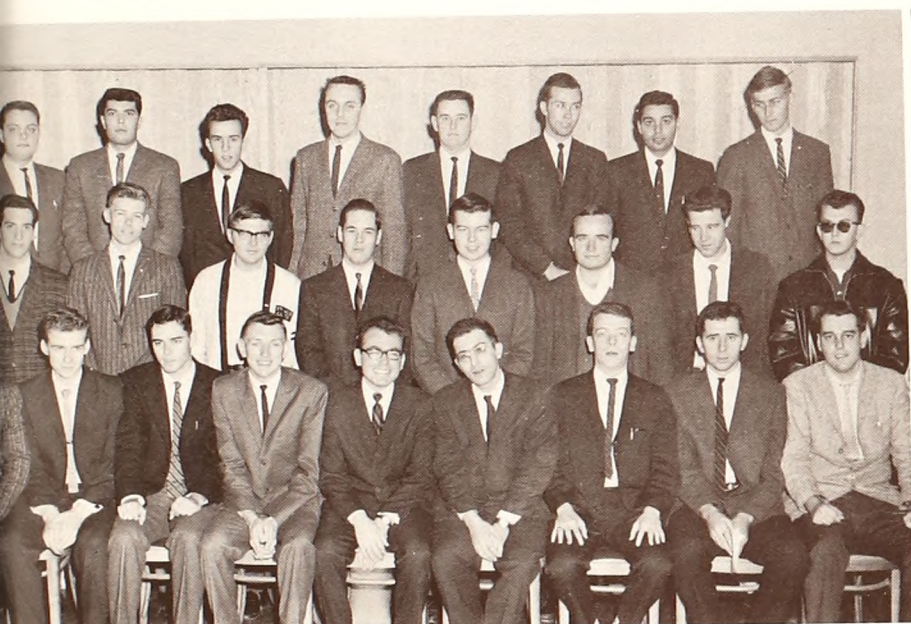
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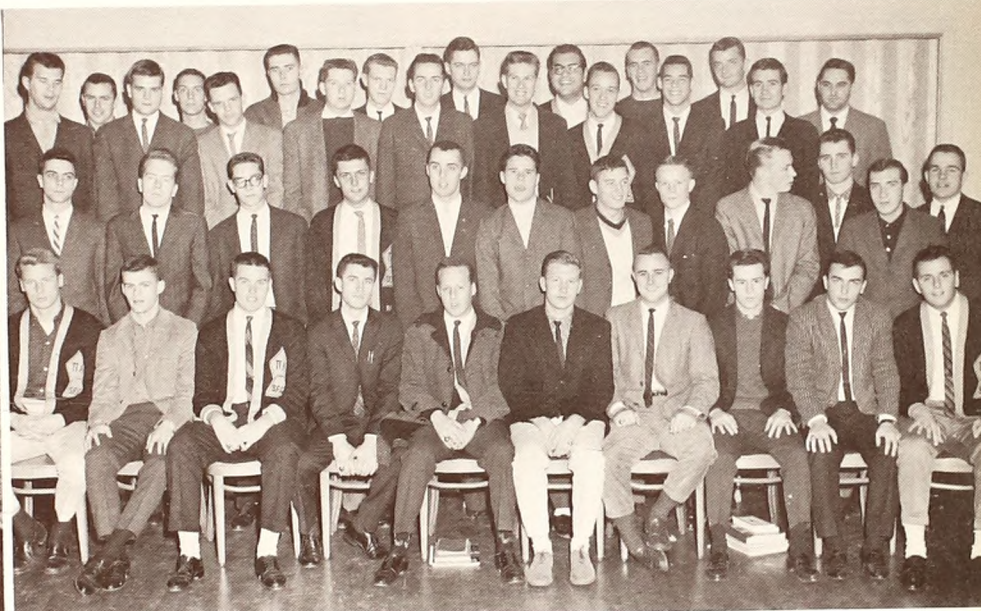


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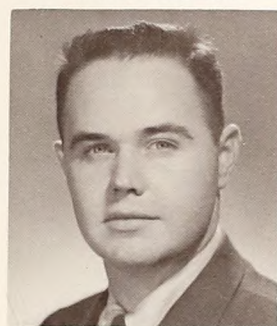
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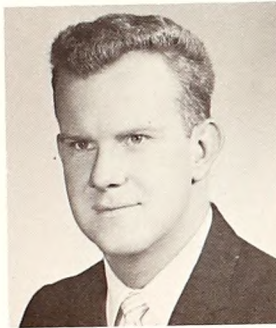
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