

Sailing Club Luffs



Boat #7 heaves to.



Boat #10 returns home.



Three SFC sailors ready for a race.

The sailors of St. Francis College have taken to the water for a second year and have traveled far and wide to seek out their competition.

Upon entering the Middle Atlantic Inter-collegiate Sailing Association, the team has matched its strength against such big name schools as Navy, Princeton, Georgetown, Cornell, Webb Maritime, Kings Point and Fordham.

Practices for the meets have taken place in the waters near the Cresthaven Yacht Club at Whitestone, Queens. Under the able moderation of Brother Louis Cunningham, O.S.F., new members have been taught the basic sailing principles and techniques. The equipment used, a half dozen 8-foot sailing dinghies borrowed from the Franciscan boys club "Alvernia," proved to be inadequate for producing actual meet conditions.

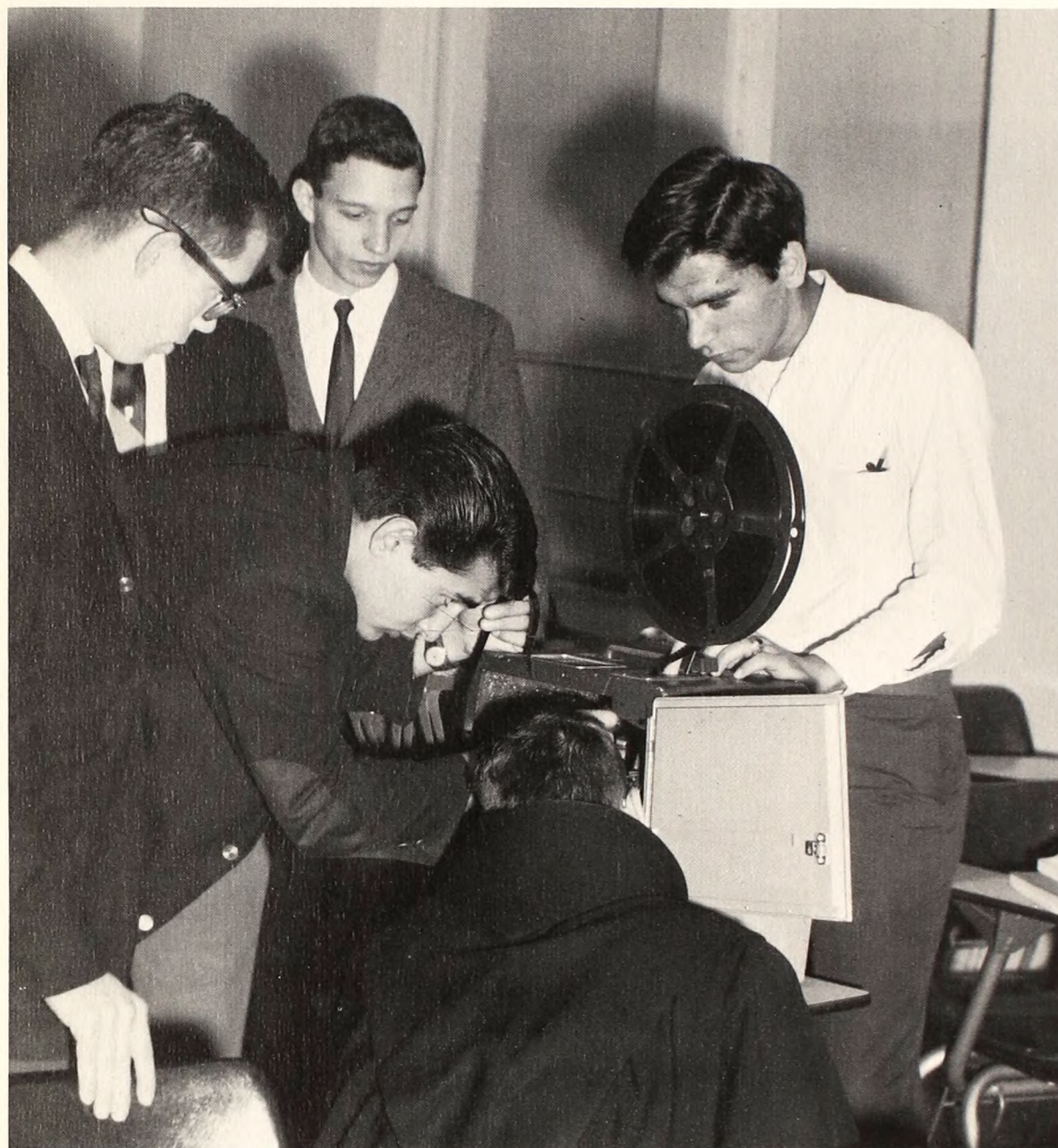
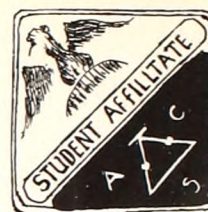
In the majority of meets, SFC did not turn out the victor, nor did it come close to breaking any records. But its fellow members of MAISA will agree that no other team possessed such a high spirit of eagerness and enthusiasm.

As President and Vice-President, Joseph Mulhern and Brother Armel Dumas O.S.F. respectively, have done all in their power to establish our sailing team as one willing to meet many obstacles in the fulfillment of its goals.



The jolly members of the sailing team leave with hopes for another nautical victory.

Science Club Rejuvenated



Kevin Reddin, Louis Juhasz, Robert Russo and Roger Rodriguez tread the reel in preparation for the showing of a film.

The Science Club, in its attempt to eradicate its poor performances in the past few years, began the Fall term with a weak but ever-growing effort. The organization showed considerable initial impetus arising from the success of their Brookhaven National Laboratory trip and the sale of lab coats and dissecting kits to the General Biology students. The annual Christmas Party, held in conjunction with the Saint Joseph's College Science Club, was the most successful gathering in the history of the organization and marked a profitable close to the Fall semester.

The Spring semester brought with it increased interest from some of its dormant members and the welcomed participation of new members. The club began by initiating student research projects, sponsoring faculty and guest lecturers, and publishing its scholarly technical journal, *The Phoenix*. Among the new activities added this year were interdepartmental seminars and tours of some major industrial plants and facilities outside the metropolitan area. Perhaps, the year's most productive endeavor lies in the club's plans for a Science Fair for high school seniors. Work on these plans will continue throughout the summer with hopes of materializing during the 1966 Fall term. The year, as a whole, can be considered a success, if only for the fact that it has brought with it a reawakening of the former spirit of the organization. Hopefully this will be strengthened in the forth-coming semesters in order to enable the students, who shall enter the new Science Center, to have the opportunity of belonging to a strong and active science oriented co-curricular organization.



Paul De Benedictis
President



Dr. John Burke
Moderator



Alert club members display excitement over news that girls colleges are to be invited to the Science Club party.