

Psychology Club



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Matt Pullizzi, Nick Belfiore, Bob Gorske, and Mr. Perrone discuss club's plans for the up-coming semester.

The initial appearance of the Psychology Club at the College in the fall semester has enticed the interest of the entire student body. Mr. Edward Fritzen and Mr. James Perrone have provided personal impetus for the Clubs origins. Psychology, being a new major in the college, shows many signs of becoming an integral part of the students scholastic life. With the development program proceeding at a rapid pace the psychology club will reap many benefits including a private section of the new building devoted to a modern psychology laboratory. The club under the auspices of the Psychology department has attempted some new and original events during the academic year such as: a field trip, a student lecture, various films and a student-faculty seminar. The club's president Mr. Gorske after having completed a successful lecture on Dr. Erich Fromm's Theory of Personality has received many favorable comments and new creative ideas for the future of the club.

The value of any major, indeed, of any education lies in the interest of the student toward his particular discipline. Undaunted by the size of the original enrollment of Psychology majors but rather encouraged by the essential spirit behind those students the administration intends to cooperate to the fullest in making the Psychology major in St. Francis College an outstanding major as St. Francis has done in the past with its other majors. With particular accent on experimental Psychology, the faculty will combine, in teaching, the best of theoretical and pragmatic approaches to the discipline. Benefitting by the experience of well trained, experimentally orientated, pragmatically inclined faculty members the student will come to a fuller appreciation of the well established yet rapidly growing field.

Due to the relatively small but growing size of the department advice on and assistance in obtaining graduate status will be personally afforded to each student. Endowed with the capacity of flexibility the psychological educational complexion is enhanced with each valuable contemporary contribution to the discipline. Thus Psychology with its roots based in historical didactic achievement via. Freud, Jung, Adler, etc. has provided us with an insatiable desire to understand and ponder any added knowledge which might replenish the font of the abyssmal search into the behavioral sciences.

Finally, man who lends himself to contemporary interpretation, which is vital to self knowledge marks Psychology as a crucial chapter in the definitive history of the significance of mankind. Mr. Fritzen and Mr. Perrone have served in the utmost importance to the publication of psychology.



Bob Gorske, President of the Psychology Club.



Al Kleinberg and Dave Nolan play Alphonse and Gaston at a Math club meeting.

Math Club Numbers Successes



Moderator Brother Leo, O.S.F.

The Math Club, under the leadership of President David Nolan, Vice-President Albert Kleinberg, Secretary William Geigerrich, Treasurer Raymond Feeney and Historian Denis Korchinski, produced a successful 1965-66 year.

The club was divided into two sections with Prof. Joseph Lazzara moderating the Freshmen and Sophomore branch, and Brother Leo Quinn, O.S.F. Guiding the Upperclassmen.

The General Meetings on Friday were primarily for the Frosh and Soph members who were introduced to the world of Mathematics at the College level. During this meeting, film services were used to best illustrate the areas of Computer Programming, Memory Storage Devices and Applied Mathematics.

The Upperclassmen used their meetings to prepare for the Graduate Record Examinations, as well as to complete their necessary Comprehensive Problems under the guidance of Brother Leo.

The semi-annual Forums with St. Joseph's College for Women resulted in a well attended success. Ed McLaughlin, Gene Westhoff and John Hnath presented their ideas on topics ranging from the History of Math, to Magic.

A trip to the I.B.M. Center in Poughkeepsie, a second Forum with St. Joseph's, and the Annual Career Night, highlighted the spring activities.