

MATH CLUB



"Is it true this will really make my wash whiter?," exclaims Kevin Buck, a prominent member of the club.

The Math Club enjoyed a prosperous year under the leadership of President William Geigerrich, Vice President Raymond Feeney, Treasurer Robert Haas and Secretary Richard Marino. The meetings on Fridays were generally geared towards the underclassmen in introducing them to the realm of Mathematics. Of particular interest were various films which illustrated the broad application of Mathematics. Under the guidance of Brother Leo Quinn, O.S.F., the upperclassmen met each week in preparation for the Graduate

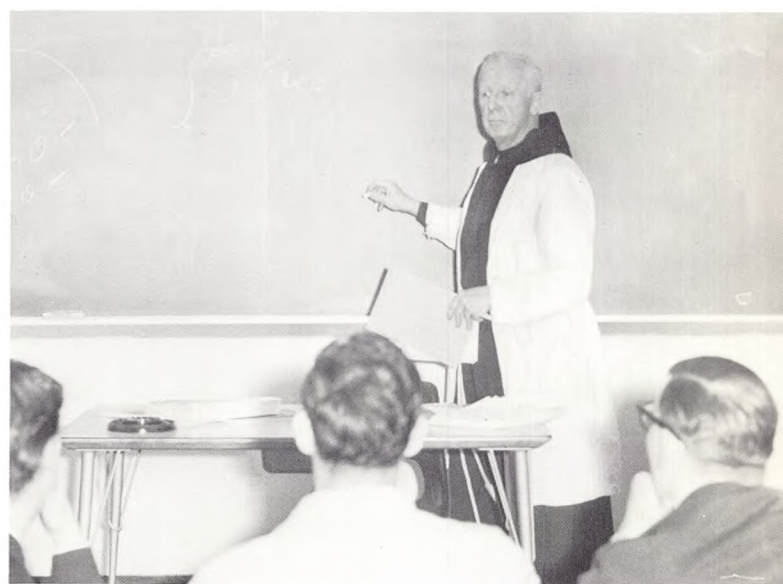
Record Examinations.

The Annual Career Night proved to be one of the most successful activities of the year. Of special interest were the various aspects of computer science that were presented by the guest speakers. An informative talk on the teaching profession was also given by a recent St. Francis graduate, Ken Duggan.

Also highlighting this year's activities was a trip to IBM and an Annual Forum with St. Joseph's College.

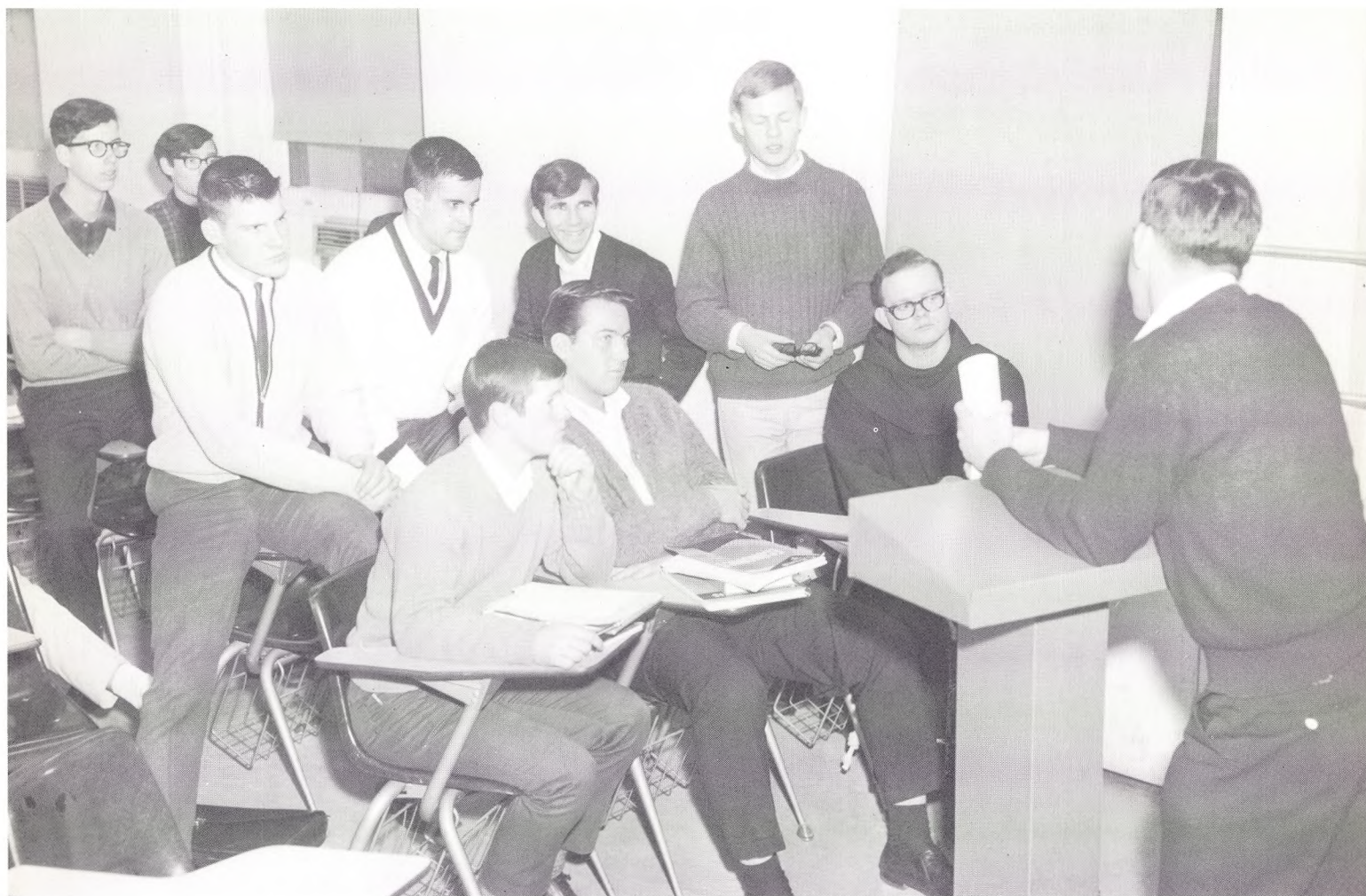


The Math Club officers, Ray Feeney, Bill Geigerrich, Bob Haas, John Wetzel, and Richy Marino, tinker with the tools of the trade.



Brother Leo demonstrates how the answer to this problem is intrinsically obvious.

SAILING CLUB



Lecturer . . . Joe Mulhern, Brother Armel, Kevin Holland, John Nash, Terry Ellison, and Ron Eishaug.

This year's thirty-two member sailing club, under the leadership of President Joe Mulhern and Vice President Brother Armel, has reorganized itself about the nucleus of a shorter, better planned season.

The loss of the club's old moderator, Brother Lewis Cunningham, was a serious setback last fall. He has been succeeded however, by Brother Blaise Dumas, Dean of Students. It has been smooth sailing ever since.

At the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association's scheduling meeting in February, St.

Francis committed itself to ten meets in the Spring and Fall seasons. All of these meets will be held in the New York area. The reasons for this short season and the proximity of all the sailing locations are to allow more time to be devoted to the club's non-competitive activities.

Almost all of the non-competitive sailing is conducted at Centerport, Long Island, where a Pennant Class sailboat and a number of small sailing prams are available for the members' use.