



answer to Jerry Lynch's query.



Frat members Ed Peters, George Kautz and Frank Loughlin give Pat Murphy a moment's respite from hazing.

Pi Alpha Lacks Lodgings

Pi Alpha, first frat on campus to have a frat house, this year became the only frat on campus without one. Like Jabberwocks "burbling through the tuggley wood," Pi Alpha brothers roamed from lounge to street to local bar conducting fraternity affairs in any available space.

Partly because of this lack of privacy and partly because they wanted to show the way toward providing more dignity for frats, Pi Alpha innovated a new concept in dogging. Cast aside were the outrageous costumes previously foisted upon initiates. This year's pledges wore suit coats and ties and a conservative, yellow, plastic beanie topped by a conservative, flashing red light. Instead of the insane activities assigned to

prospective members in former years, Pi Alpha imposed a saner but no less rigid test. The mettle and intelligence of pledges were put to the test by means of a series of questions to which they were expected to know the answers. Such challenging queries as "How does your flashing, red light operate?" helped to indicate to the members the potential greatness of those being considered for acceptance.

Other activities less crucial than dogging but of major importance were engineered by the frat. Social functions like the Post-Providence-Basketball-Game Beer Racket and the Thanksgiving Day Dance at the New Yorker and the St. Patrick's Day Party provided comradic respite in a year of rootlessness.



Front Row: Dennis Callandra, Walter Powers, James Candia, John Murphy, John Bartley, Gene Bradley, Robert Rogers, Peter Guinan. *Second Row:* Edward Rhatigan, Peter Nulty, John Clifford, Peter Callahan, Joe O'Connor, Ken Murray. *Third Row:* Pat Sullivan, Andy Huemmer, George Kautz, James Graham, Jerry Lynch, Angelo Baldi, Bob Walsh, Bob Fabbriatore. *Fourth Row:* Lawrence Lynch, John Blangardo, John Carlin, George Mayer, Marty McNeill, Tom Cassano, Frank Regan. *Back Row:* Doug Thompson, Bob Canavan, John Toner, James O'Brien, Pat Murphy, Pat Gilberto, Bill Lovett, Jim Altamura, Steve Mulligan, Tom Carnevale, Victor Macco, Jack Coffey, Tom Murphy, Pat Sullivan, Tony Calli.



Consul General of the Indonesian delegation to the U.N. addresses I.R.C.



The Political Forum unexpectedly became a debate between modern Republican (Mr. Henig of the Republican State Committee) and conservative Republican factions.



Planning and protocol of the speakers' program for the year fell to I.R.C. President Tom Burke.

I. R. C. Probes

Insight into international relations (sometimes called statesmanship) and familiarity with domestic government (sometimes called political savvy) are the twin goals of the International Relations Club. In line with these goals, the club, under President Thomas Burke, explored topics ranging from "Problems of the Common Market" to the United Nations to "The Socio-economic Theories of Henry George."

A wedding of the abstract and the practical is the underlying purpose of conventions sponsored by the National Association of International Relations Clubs. Ten delegates from St. Francis attended the Eastern Regional meeting in Philadelphia and the National Convention at Springfield, Mass. to participate in heady seminars on the European Economic Community and to taste the sweet and sour of political pot-luck. St. Francis