



Finally, an end to waiting: Completion of the job.

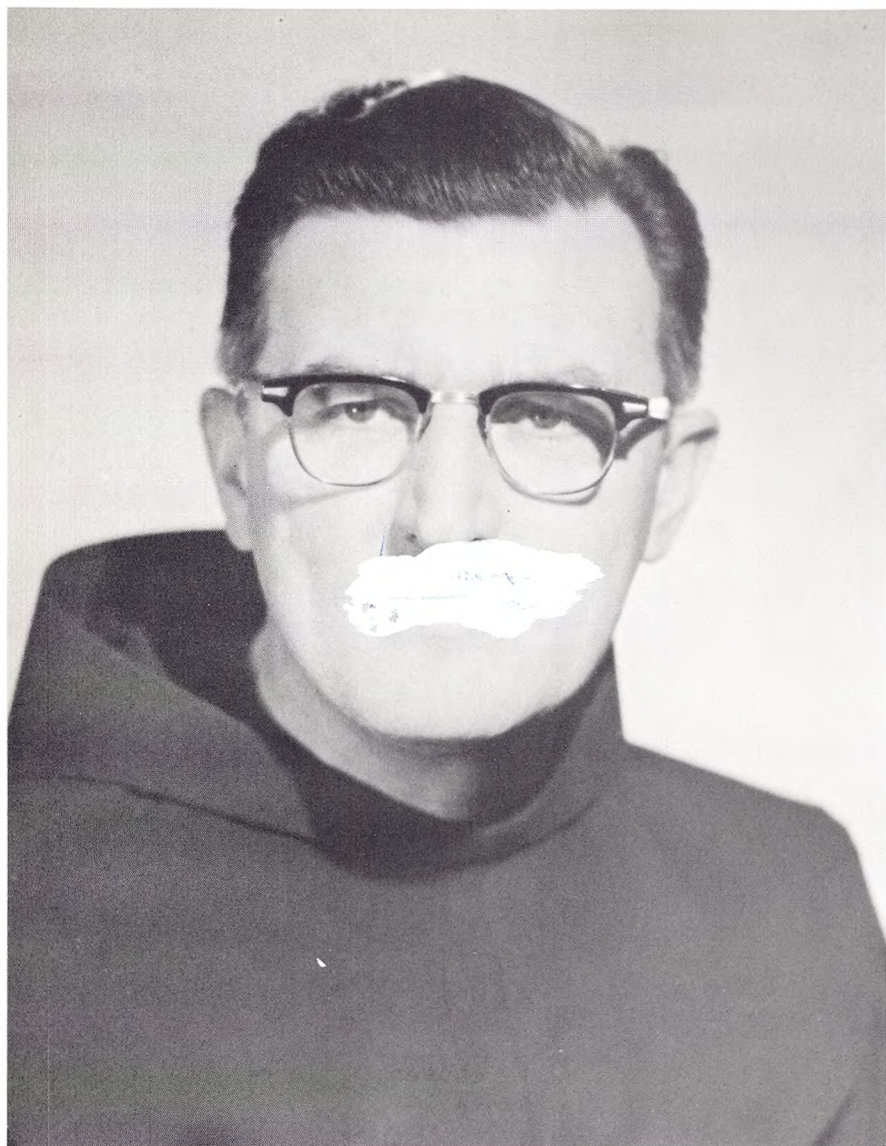
THE REASONS:

Towers, spires, girders, the city builds. Lincoln Center, the Narrows Bridge, midtown Manhattan build. The Brooklyn Civic Center builds and St. Francis builds. Five years ago it was not even a dream; then it became a dream, soon a plan, and now a reality. St. Francis took new roots, without losing its old, when it moved to its new campus on Remsen Street. It was a bold step for the present but it was a bolder step toward the future. It was not merely a step from old buildings to new, from one area to another; it was a transformation and the formulation of a new image and purpose.

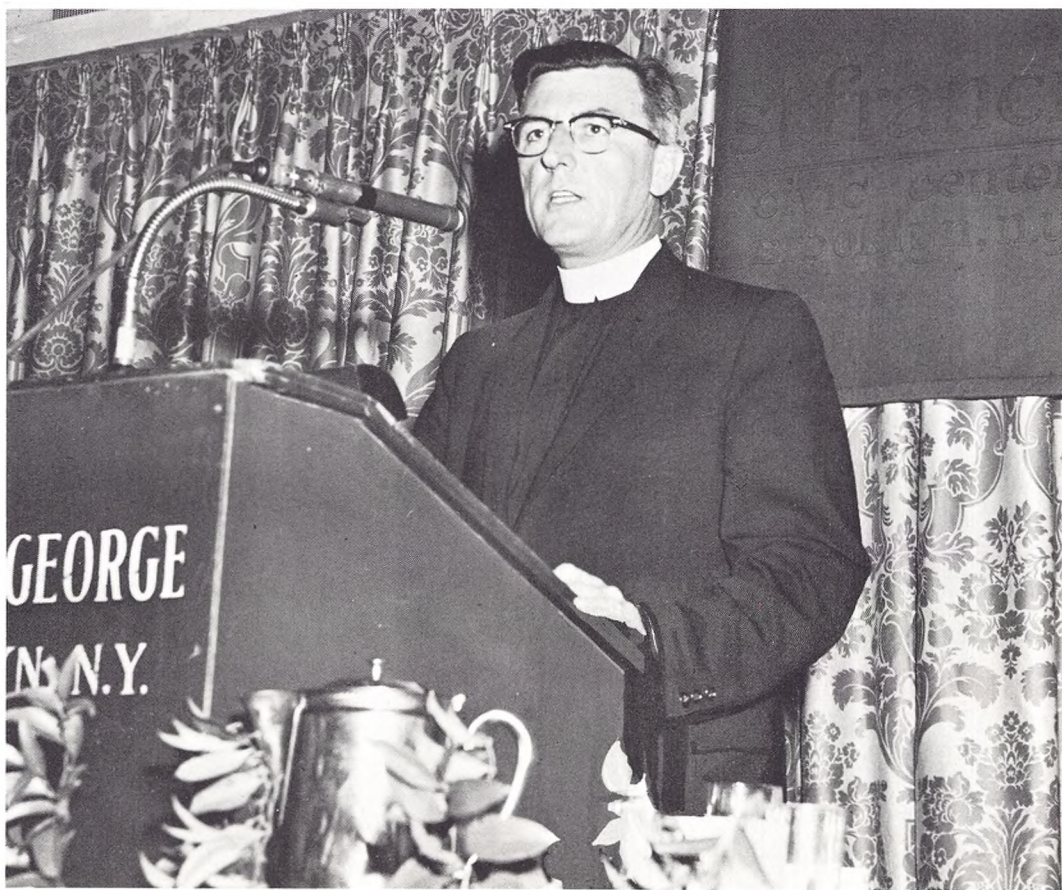
In a port so vast and ever building, it could not have been otherwise. The waterfront renewing: docks reconstructed, strengthened to increase trade. Downtown Brooklyn renewing: old houses remodelled, new houses sent skyward. St. Francis playing a part in each of these efforts: its Maritime Committee; its role in the Downtown Area Renewal Effort. How could we not renew ourselves?

The era of the urban commuter college is reaching its height. The day college is naturally suited to the great city and New York, with its vast museums and libraries and concert halls and theatres, is one of the great student cities of the world. New York is growing with the nation and with the world and we are growing with New York. We are growing for the city, to serve the city, to be the city, to meet the city where it needs us. We, the students, benefit from the metropolis, breathe in its vastness and take something of that vastness for ourselves. The metropolis educates us as much as our books, our professors, our acquaintances. It is our home and our teacher.

OBJECT OF THE LONG WAIT. These buildings now house the new liberal arts center, and the library with its fifty thousand volume collection.



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Brother Urban delivers his fifth address to the assembled alumni of St. Francis College. The occasion was their annual dinner held at the Hotel St. George. In his address, Brother contrasted old and new educational policies in the light of altered attitudes toward students, faculty, and curriculum.