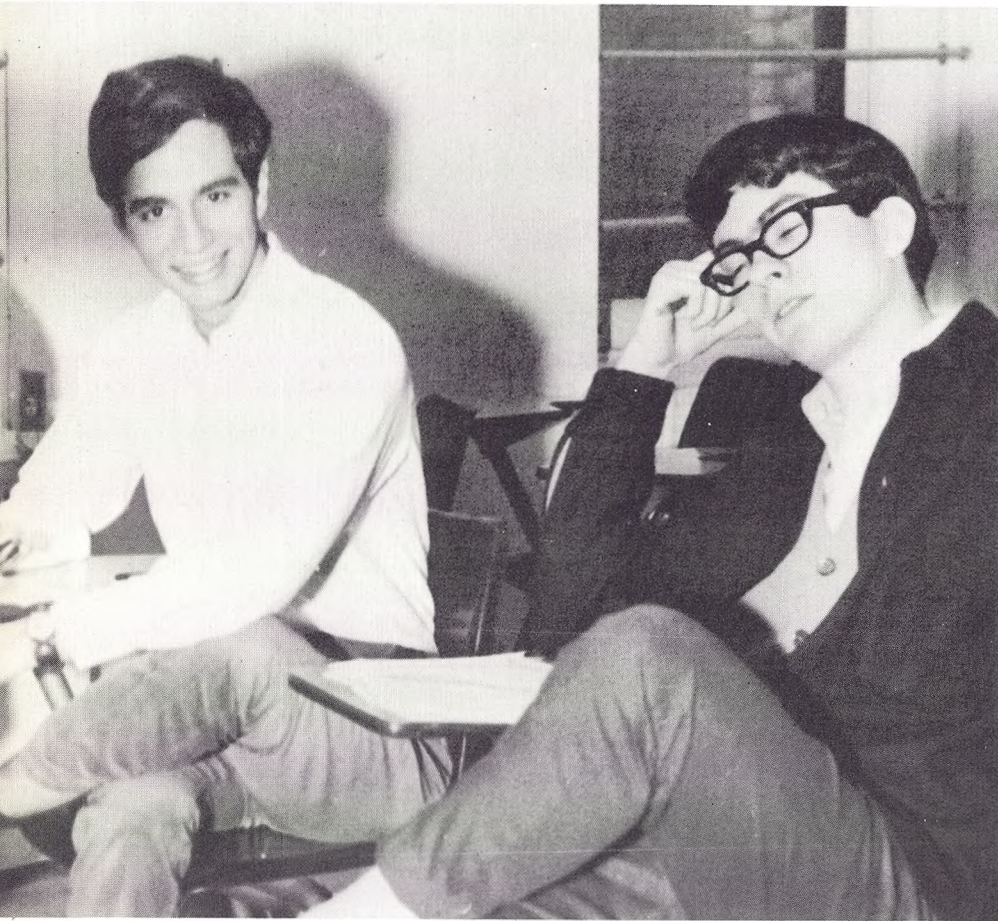


# DELANEY DEBATING SOCIETY



Ray Derise and Pat O'Mara show us some of the enthusiasm possessed by the members.



Robert Tomeo advises the team of future debates.

In early 1966, a handful of interested students combined to resurrect the lapsed debate program here at St. Francis. Over the past two years, the activities of the Delaney Debating Society have crescendoed, and much promise has been demonstrated. Debaters have participated in such diverse activities as international debates, intercollegiate tournaments, television debates, and college undertakings. Their efforts last semester brought a third place finish at an intercollegiate tournament, good for a novice team which has been pitted against difficult and experienced varsity competition.

This college year, forensic enterprises have been implemented by a team of William Leininger, Patrick O'Mara, Robert Tomeo, and Raymond Derise, with temporary assistance from Pat Reavey and Louis Martinenko. Coach Brian Griffin has provided instruction and has supervised all phases of debate. In working with the team to ease organizational difficulties, such as a shortage of active members, Brother Theodore has furnished welcome aid.

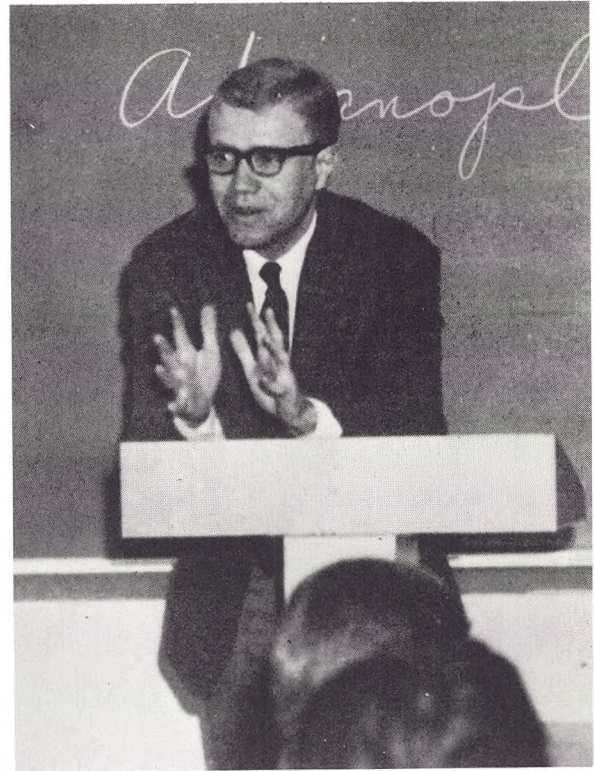
The Debate Team—with strong individual efforts by coach and members—has worked hard to forward debate at the college. Experience has been accumulated and improvement displayed. But debate benefits should be shared by more students, and the activity is open to all who will work to advance it. Forwarding research methods, improving logical presentation, studying important foreign policy and domestic issues, communion with other college students from all over the country, representation of the college, and even preparation for later life are all part of debate. Defending a thesis has been the classical method of gauging academic achievement and of bestowing academic awards. It is an invaluable technique to be developed by a world citizen in an age where irrational and prejudiced decisions can herald pointless conflicts. In a liberal arts college, in any college, the absence of debate is unthinkable.



# ECONOMIC SOCIETY economizes

The Society was established in 1964. Its primary function has been to promote a better understanding of current economic problems through the medium of guest speakers and field trips. In addition to this, the organization provides members with information concerning careers in business and other professions.

During the first semester, the activity centered around the seniors as requirements for graduation and graduate schools were discussed. However, the officers, Robert Bombara—President, Dennis Forde—V. Pres., Charles Parente—Secretary, James Willis—Treasurer and Frank Harvey—S.A.C. Rep, along with the Moderator, Professor Michael Casey, are working out plans for the spring semester at this writing. Chief among the plans is a field trip to study production procedures at a brewery. Such activities should help provide members with first hand knowledge of the business world.



President Bob Bombara tells economists how he's planning to take over the Big Bull Market.



Will the real John Keynes please stand up . . .