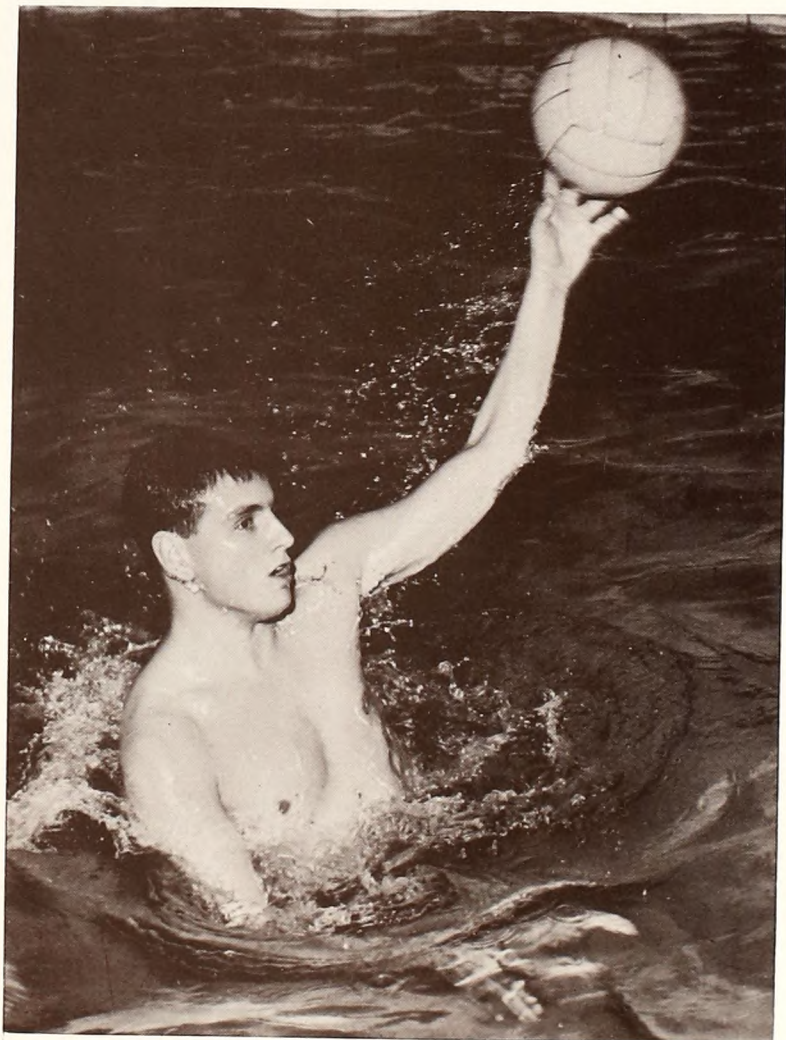


Larry Lynch aims his shot goalward. Larry, a junior played as a starting defenseman.

Don McQuade eases in a pass. Don, Co-Captain of the team played offensive center forward.



Dribbling the ball is Joe Svirida. Joe was the only Freshman to be chosen for a starting berth on the squad.

that would win the game. The point came from the arm of R.P.I.'s Bob Foreman and an unforgettable defeat to the Terriers.

The Terriers returned to the Metropolitan Pool and awaited the arrival of Yale and West Point. On April 26th the "Eli" arrived. Charlie Harris and Eddie Peters immediately hit for three goals apiece. In the third quarter Charlie was pulled from the pool with a fractured nose. With the loss of the team's top scorer, Frank Loughlin, Bill Andersen and Jerry Grescek set up a defensive action that secured a 12-9 victory over Yale.

Two days later on April 28, the Cadets of West Point marched into Metropolitan Pool armed with their traditional determination. An S.R.O. crowd was on hand for the long awaited contest.

The game made collegiate water polo history. West Point, which had never lost a league game in many years of competition was defeated 9-5 by once humble St. Francis.

A week later, the aquamen traveled to Boston and closed the season with a victory over M.I.T.

At the close of the regular season the Terriers participated in the U. S. Junior National Championships. A third place finish in these games was the climax of St. Francis' most successful water polo season.

Roger Rising. Goalie Roger Pullis was responsible for disallowing the "open goal policy."





Like Excalibur, sophomore Ed Peters rises to the occasion . . . defense against an opponent's shot.

