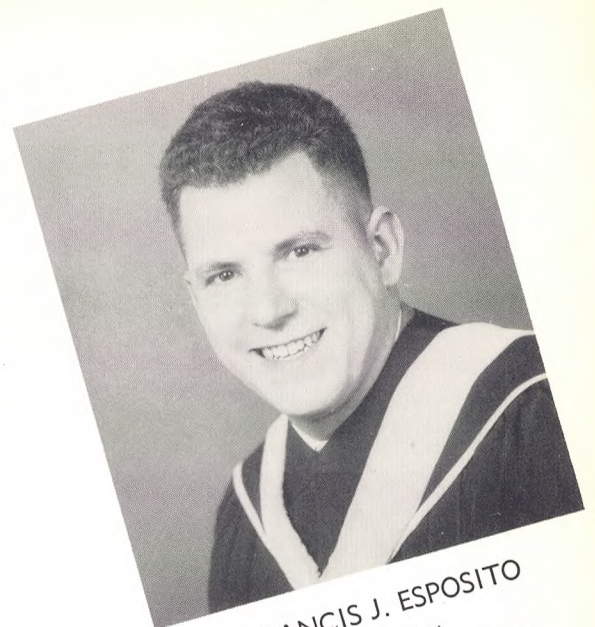




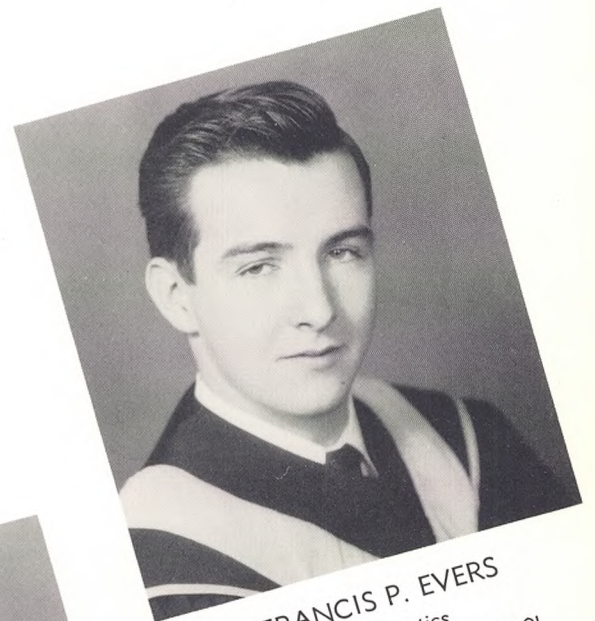
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The study of literature is similar to that of religion and philosophy in that it, too, places strong emphasis upon man's spiritual and moral development. While religion and philosophy might be termed the pure disciplines, literature does have some positive reaction on the graphs of man's material development. Considering literature in its entirety, it represents a value of more profundity than matter for both analysis and entertainment; it is mankind's key to the past and to something of a universal future.

The English major in approaching literature finds himself striving to attain two main objectives: to analyze and criticize works of literary art; and to acquire a knowledge of the history of literature as man's expression of response to the environment in successive stages of culture. The latter objective is of particular importance to the English major because it helps him understand mankind as a product of not merely contemporary but of past culture as well.



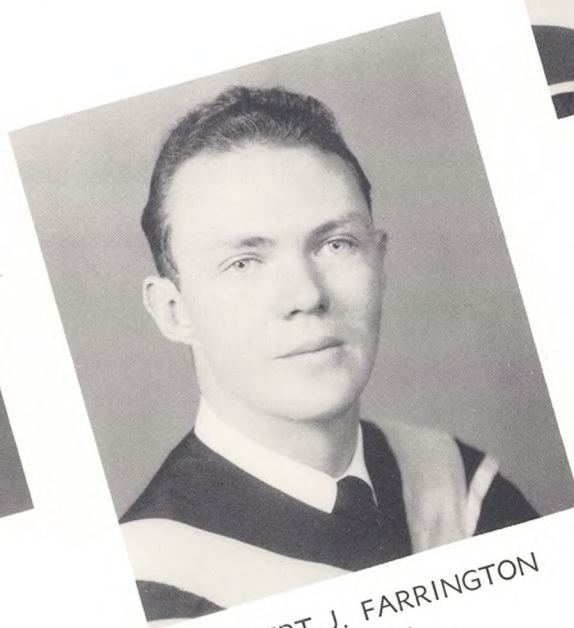
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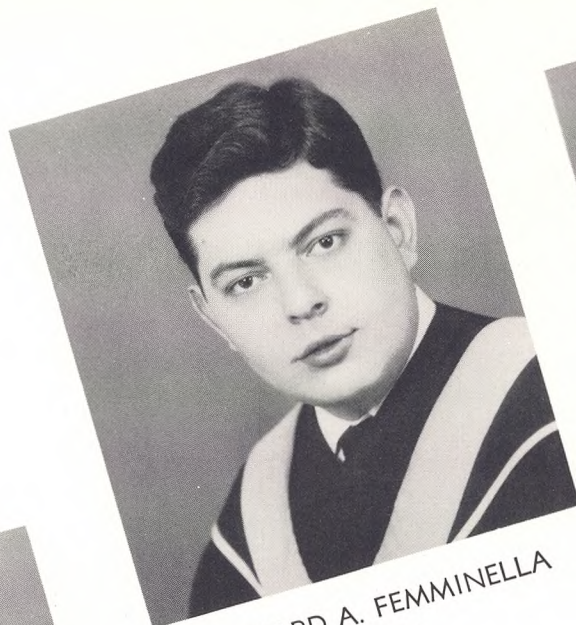


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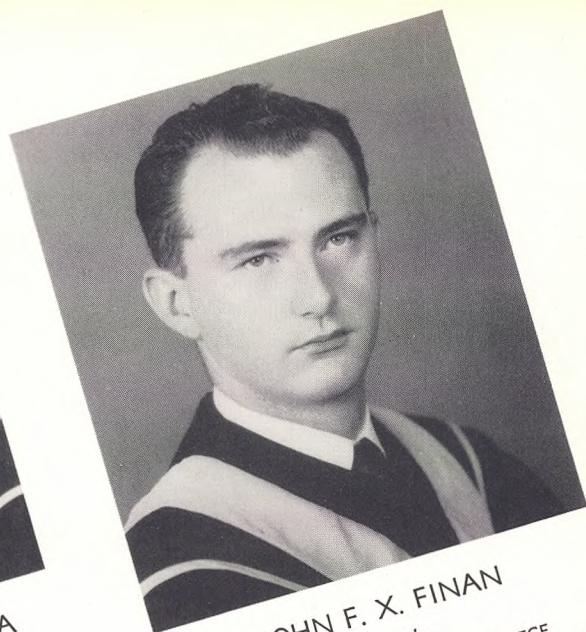
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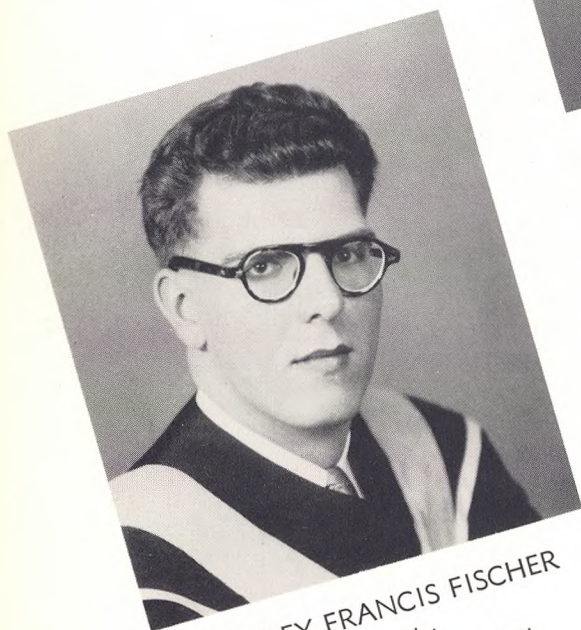
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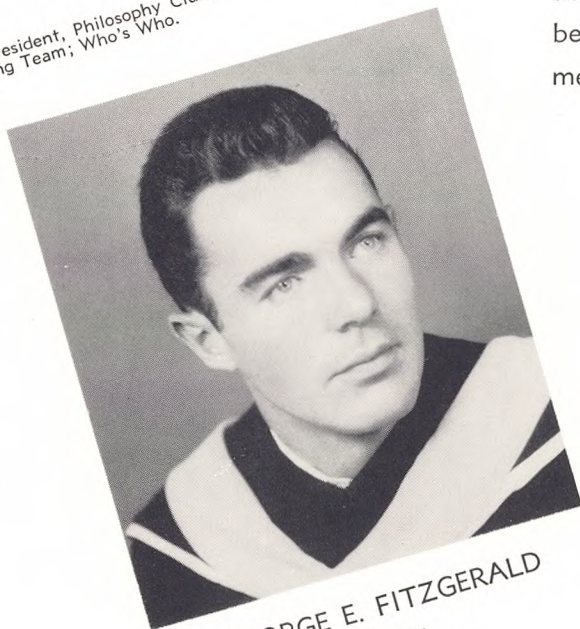
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The Social Science Department of St. Francis College offers the students a broader scope of subjects than any other department. It seeks to develop the student's total personality by creating an awareness of his position and duties in society. Each of the social sciences has for its peculiar function the orientation of the student with social reality. The range of social science may be sub-divided into four main groups: History, Sociology, Government and Economics.

