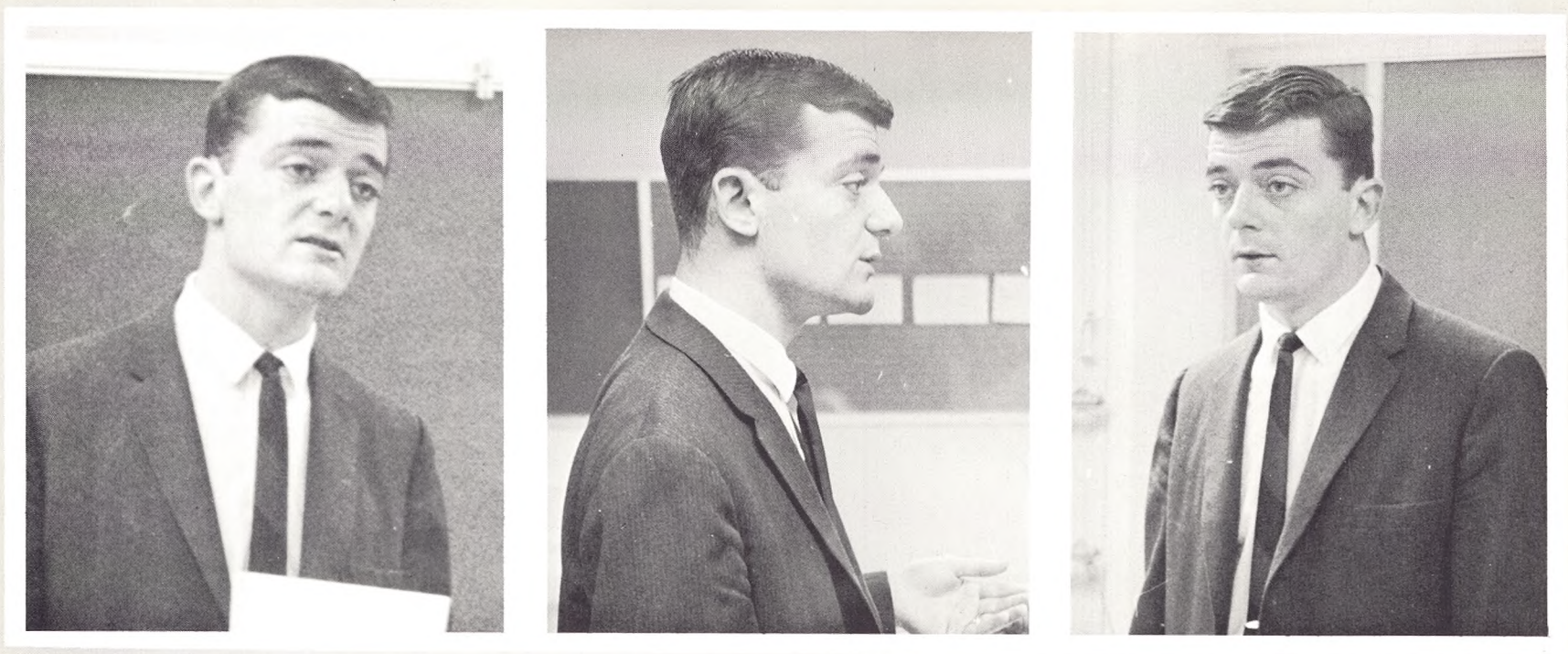


President Murray's mood lightens to smiling climax at final tally of



The faces of Council members reflect their concern during discussion of reorganization.



Council Establishes Scholarship

THE relationship of the Student Body President to the Class Presidents and officers, the heads of activities, the Administration and Faculty, and the Student Body make up a kind of community action. Within this frame, is a complex counterpoint of opinions, judgments, wisdoms, and misunderstandings.

President Murray tried this year to bring about a closer harmony among these divergent strains, and expand the scope of the Council. An Advisory Committee composed of the officers of the Council and the Presidents of the classes, met nearly as often as the Council, in order to broaden the basis and heighten the effectiveness of executive decisions.

The effectiveness of the Council itself vacillated over the year from the success of the Soph-Frosh Hop to the disappointment of the Junior Class Hootenanny, and late in January the Council was brought *vis-a-vis* with the discordance of its jointlessness.

After much soul-searching and garment-rending, the Council decided to focus its energies upon a single project. The proposed

John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarships received meaningful support from nearly all significant factions. At the same time, both the Council and the executive worked toward a re-organization of administrative functions.

While Ken Murray's desires to revitalize student participations were not realized immediately enough to effect the hoped-for response to the Annual Blood Drive, the year's activities did culminate in raucous, mardigras excitement. Under the supervision of its chairman, John Perry, the John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Committee initiated its fund by holding a Carnival at the College on March 21st and 22nd. While student support was not overwhelming in numbers, the Carnival proved one of the most enjoyable Council functions in years.

On the floor of the Council, a concerted effort to alter the administrative structure was defeated by the forces of reaction—proving perhaps that all the soul-searching and well-meaning cannot faze, let alone rend, a vested interest.



Jim O'Dea, Council Secretary, employs Bible method for Council minutes—"Seek and thou shalt find."

Frank Accetulli, Vice President, gesticulates a point as he chairs meeting in the absence of Ken Murray.

Treasurer Dave Geary relaxes before start of a meeting.

