



FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION IN THE LIBRARY . . . Mr. Connell Boyle (l.), recent graduate of the college and now on the faculty teaching math, listens to Mr. Robert Schwabacher's views on a recent novel. The RECORDAK microfilm machine in the background enabled the library staff to record prominent magazine articles.



SQUINTING SPECTATORS . . . Mike Ortiz, Joe Desidue and Jim Henning look through the bright sunlight at a group of students enjoying a "three-man" game of basketball.

Cyclocales



SENIORS AT EASE . . . Bill Karnbach, Jim Crosby, Bill Anderson, Frank Scahill and Tom Ward get together in the yard during April to discuss their Easter vacation plans. Beautiful weather in late March and early April made for a well-used yard, despite the large number of parked cars.

THE CYCLES NEVER STOP MOVING, but in their course they pass through the same locations every year. In the Library, in the Lounge, in the classrooms and on the courts, these scenes are repeated with every cycle. Each year the number of locales increases as the physical plant grows to meet the needs of modern education. Every student seems to have his own favorite spot to relax. Some gather in the Library to pursue their studies. Others prefer informal sessions in the Lounge or, when the weather is mild, on the benches of the Father Moran Court.

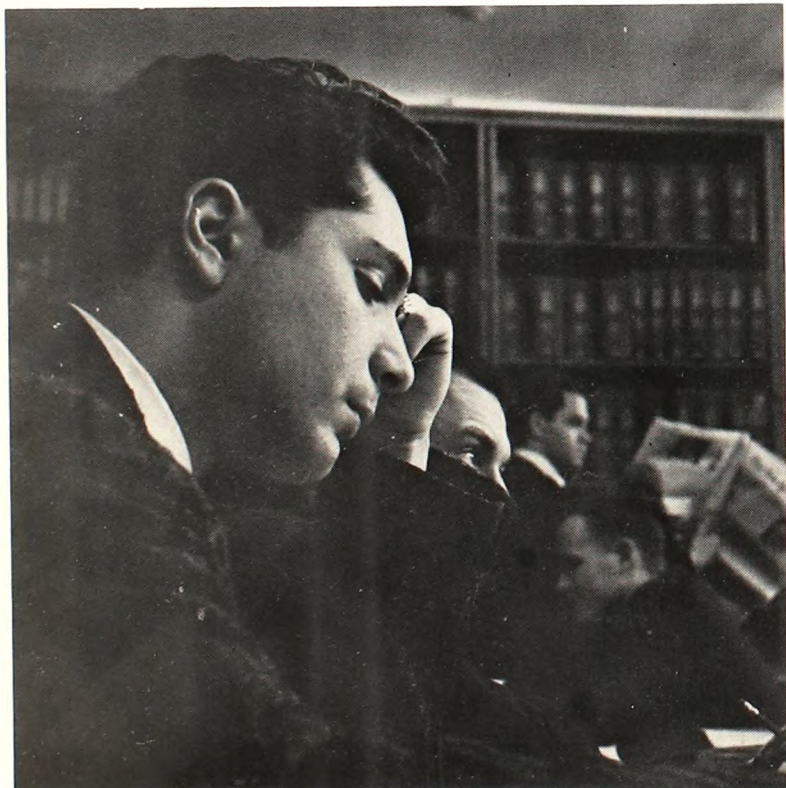
Because St. Francis believes the interests of education are best served by a small school with a maximum of personal contact, professors and instructors are often part of these gatherings, and their comments outside the classroom can be as informative as formal lectures. Because St. Francis is and will always be a small school, the students enjoy a closeness and familiarity that are lost in the complexities of a larger institution. The people who gather in these familiar campus spots know each other well. This is important, for the friendships formed in the college years are those we will keep and cherish through all the cycles of our lives.



VARIED INTERESTS . . . Two Freshmen busy themselves with Business Law cases (one seems distracted); Jim McMahon utters one of his sardonic taunts and Mrs. Mary McDermott doggedly attends to her daily tasks. All are a part of the cyclical activity seen in the lounge.



SNOW IN THE CITY doesn't stay white long. The path through the yard between the back door of the Lounge and Baltic Street is well used by students coming to and from classes.



A GOOD PLACE TO STUDY is the Library. Vinnie Sica concentrates on an upcoming quiz while Gene McCaul racks his memory for a math formula. In the background, Tony Pantano checks an old *Times* edition and Jim Henning whispers to a friend.



DRESS-SHIRTED LEAPERS . . . Ken Murray (l.), Frosh Class President, executes a jump shot against a closely guarding classmate. Quickly formed teams were a common sight in the yard during clement weather.