

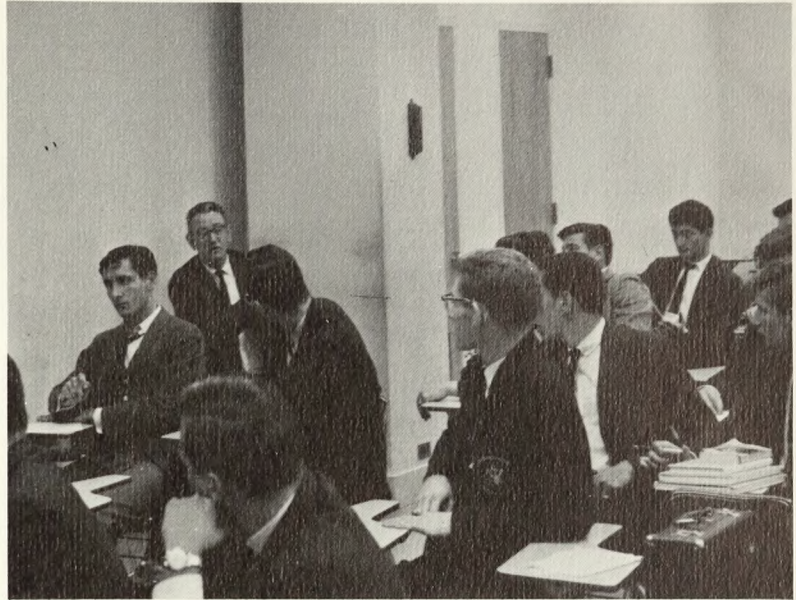
SCIENCE CLUB

In previous years, the Science Club has been one of the leading organizations at St. Francis College. They were noted for their regular meetings, guest speakers, the annual bus ride to Brookhaven National Laboratories, and the boat ride sponsored yearly by the club. The club was also responsible for the publication of the *PHOENIX*—the scholarly scientific journal. This year, due to a cloud of apathy which hung over the club, very little was accomplished. Lack of coordination and discord among the officers caused the club to flounder. Plans for the annual bus ride to Brookhaven fell through and cancellation of the trip resulted.

There were fewer meetings this year than had been in previous years, fewer guest speakers and an outstanding budget which was not used.

Nevertheless, a few interested and capable men in the persons of Bob Henderson and Luis Rodriguez were in a large measure for keeping the club a going organization.

It is hoped that next year, the club shall return to its old form.

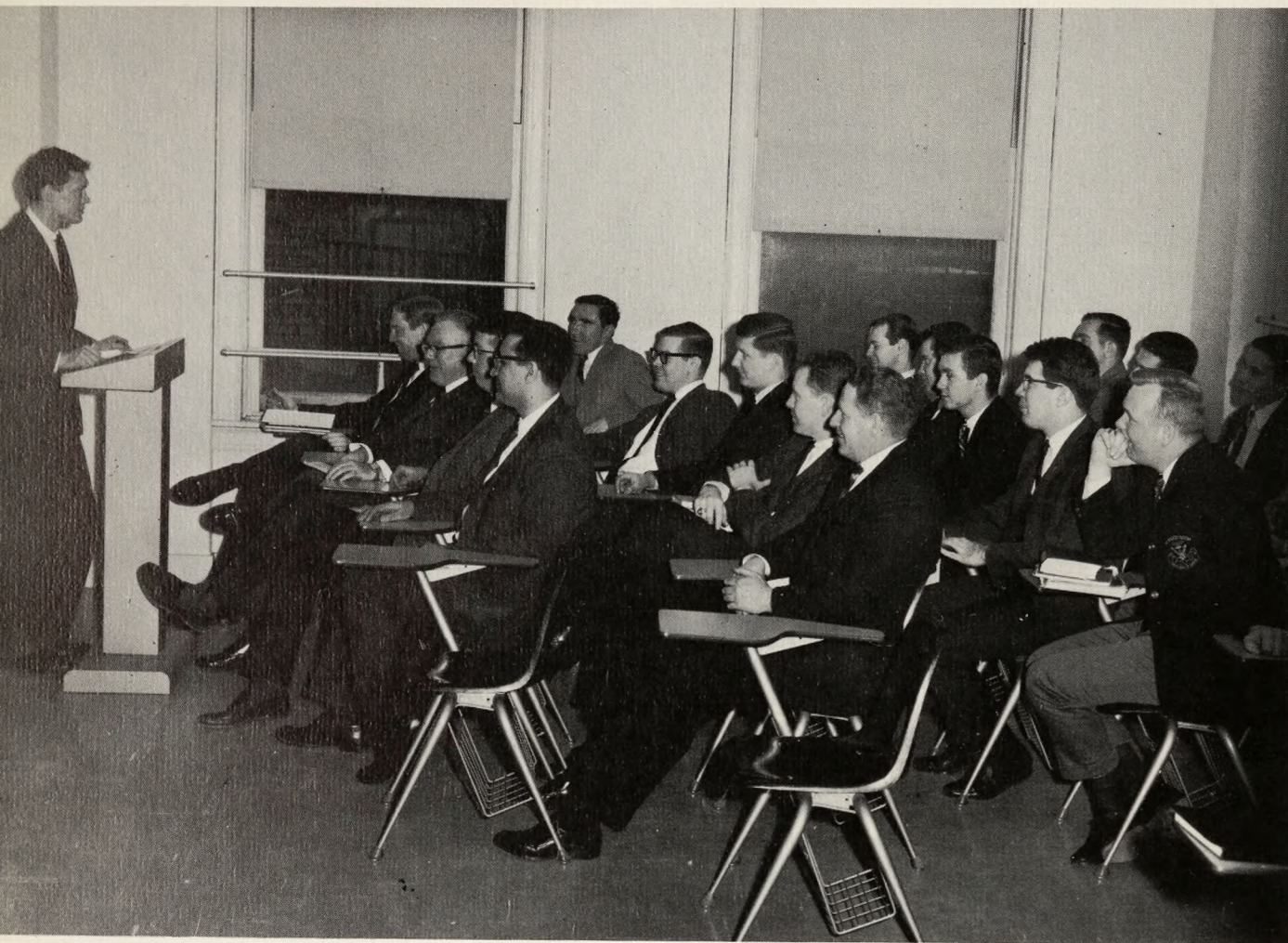


Dr. Burke, Moderator of the Science Club, brings out an interesting point.



Members of the Science Club gather around thinking of how the camera that took this picture works.

ECONOMISTS PROSPER



Professors Casey and Ford join the fledgling economists in listening to one of the many fine speakers presented to the Society this year.

Near the end of the academic year 1964, the student council approved the constitution which provided for the establishment of the Economics Society of St. Francis College. The primary function of the Society is to promote a better understanding of current economic problems through the medium of guest speakers, field trips, films and informal discussions among the members. In addition to its primary function, the organization provided members with information concerning careers in business and other professions for economics majors.

During the first semester, the Economics Society had several discussions which centered on careers which specifically required economics graduates. Careers which required advance degrees in economics and business administration were also discussed. In addition to future careers, graduates of schools of economics and of business were also discussed by the members. Lists of the schools in each of these areas, together with information on requirements and costs were also distributed to the members. In addition to these ventures, during its first year in existence, the Economics Society played host to several guest speakers.

Last February, the Society welcomed a representative of the Henry George School who spoke on the nature and consequences of industry's increasing tendency to automate. In March, a representative of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York spoke before the members of the Society on the underlying causes of the gold flow and the dollar glut and their significance for the American Economy. Later in the semester, the Economics Society held a panel discussion on the results of the recent tax cut. Other discussions, on a more informal level, dealt with the problems of foreign aid, economic development programs, inflation, and the rising national debt. Films on the state of the American economy, the Federal Reserve System and a trip to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York implemented the lectures and discussions of the Society.

Although membership is open only to those who are majoring in economics, Professor Michael Casey, the moderator, stated that meetings would be open to the student body if they involved some topic of sufficient interest to those who are not majoring in economics.