

1965

Purple Patcher 1965

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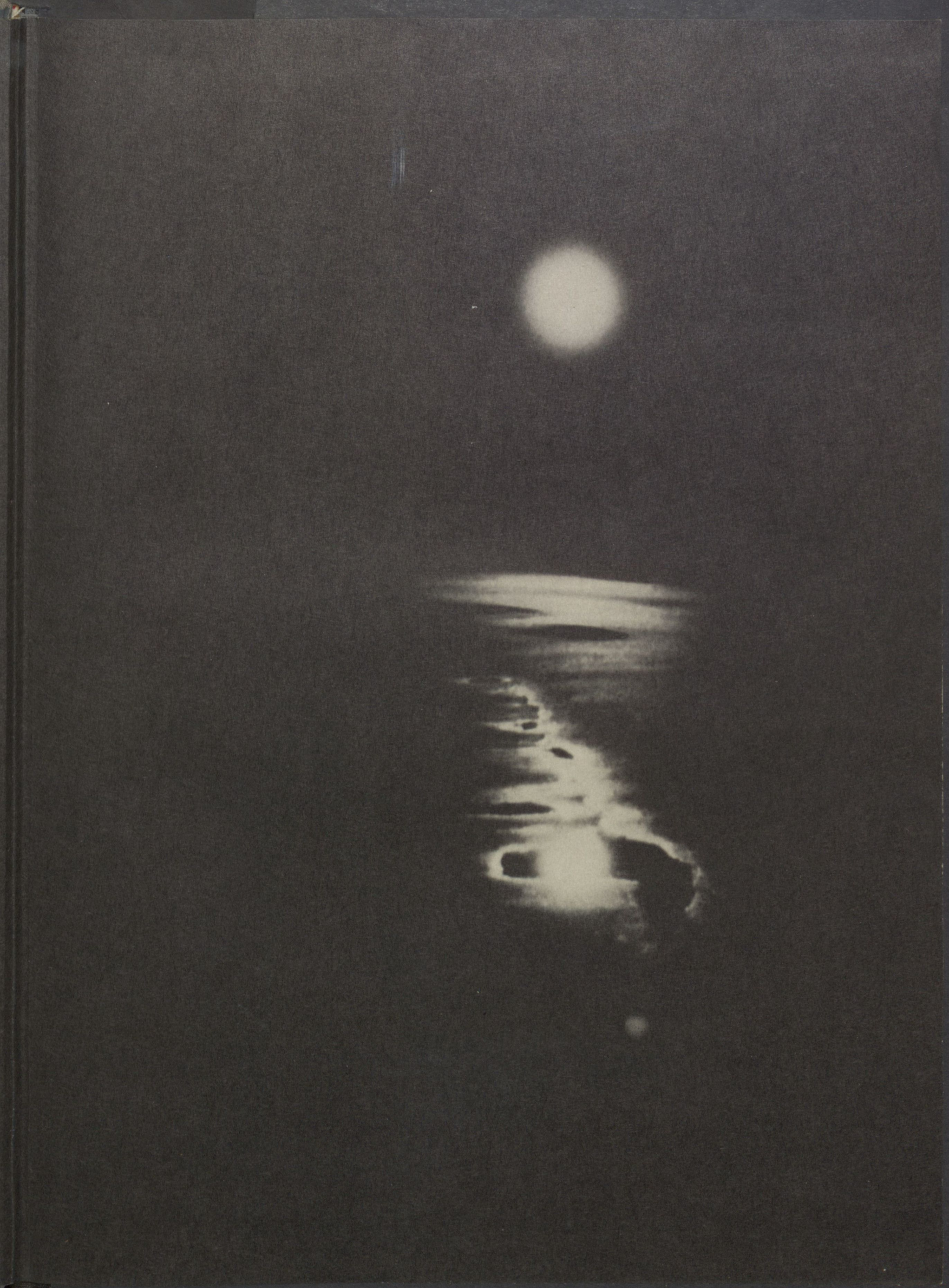
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Loyola

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It will not satisfy me, what has satisfied so many, to have two independent systems, intellectual and religious, going on side by side, by a sort of division of labor, and only accidentally brought together . . . Devotion is not a sort of finish given to the sciences; nor is science a sort of feather in the cap . . . an ornament and set-off to devotion. I want the intellectual layman to be religious and the devout ecclesiastic to be intellectual.

— Newman





The 1965 Purple Patcher

THE PURPLE PATCHER

VOLUME LVII • 1965

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS • WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

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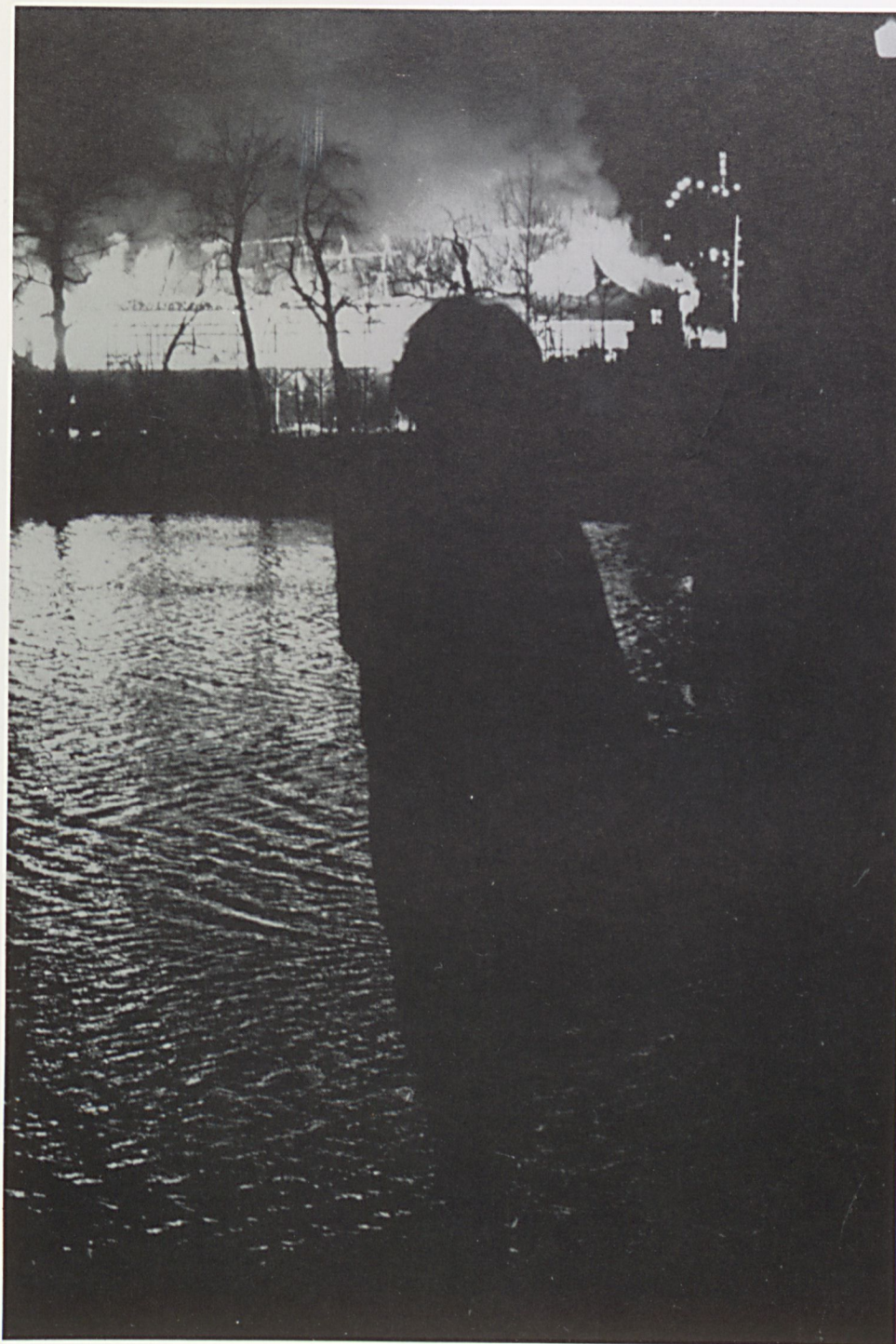
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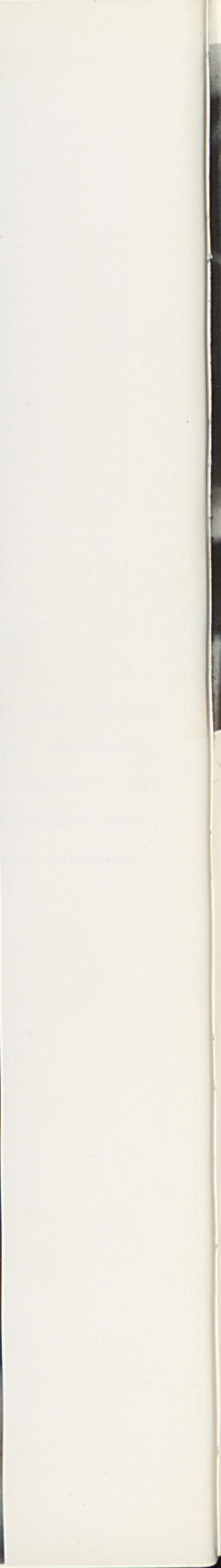
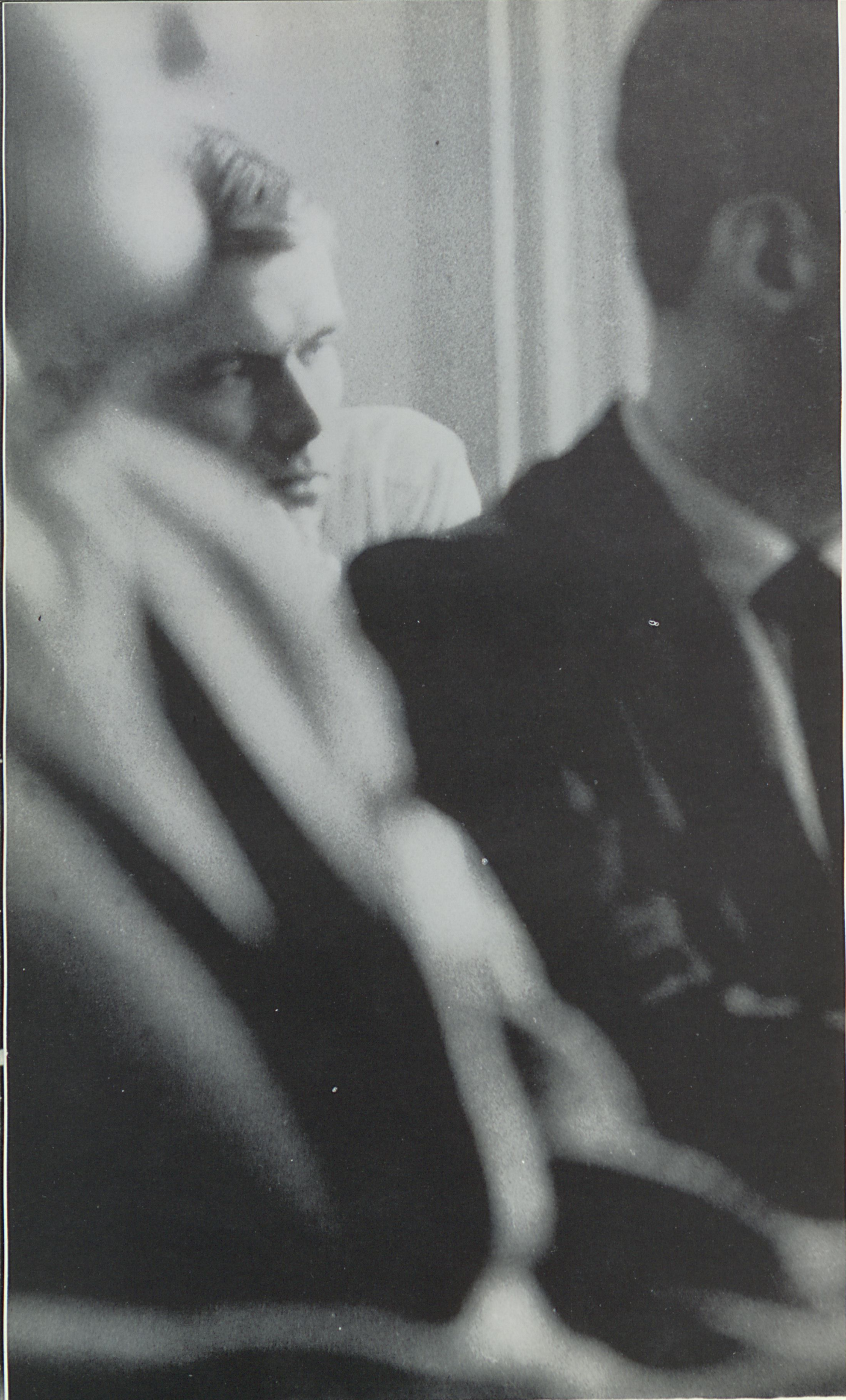
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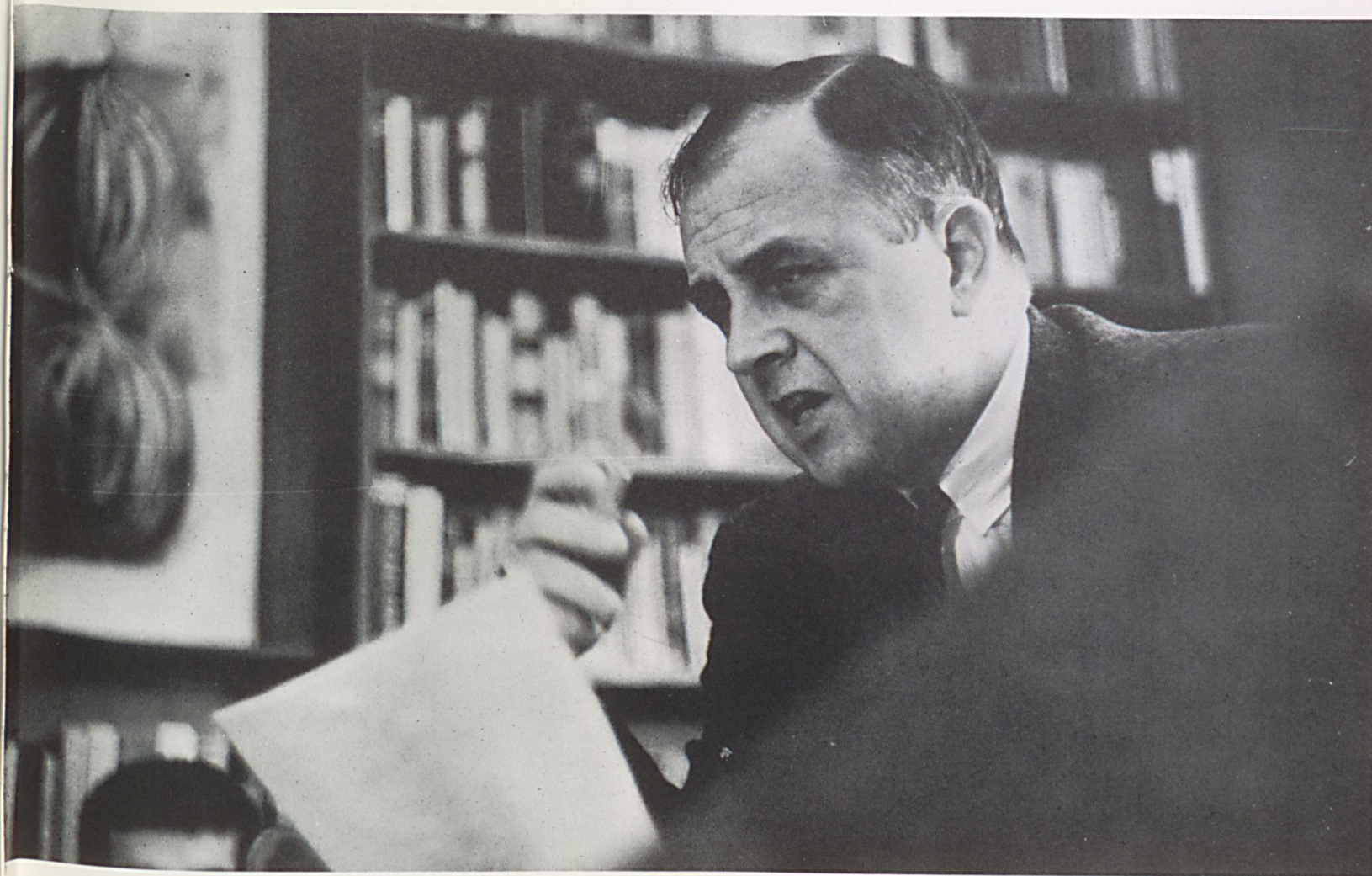


INTRODUCTION

*The aim is, of course, to speak of
a year. And yet
it must be re-
membered that
the facts are
within a context
of environment.
This is the
wellspring.*







LEARNING

Holy Cross is one of the few schools of its standing where an English teacher can extol Joyce, Hemingway, and O'Neill and know that somewhere else on the campus another teacher is declaring categorically that no literature of value has been produced since the turn of the century. Scholarship welcomes fresh insights and senses the strength that comes from differences.

"View From the Midst"
THE CRUSADER, Vol. XXXIX, No. 14



FREEDOM

Young people now feel that they should be given more respect, and they are less inclined to receive discipline than they were twenty years ago. The administration is noticing this drive toward freedom: things done here at Holy Cross fifteen to twenty years ago would not be acceptable to the students now. The same is true of all young people: they feel that they should be permitted greater latitude and more freedom. And I think they should too — but not at the expense of order.

Rev. John Long, S.J.
THE CRUSADER, Vol. XXXIX, No. 14.





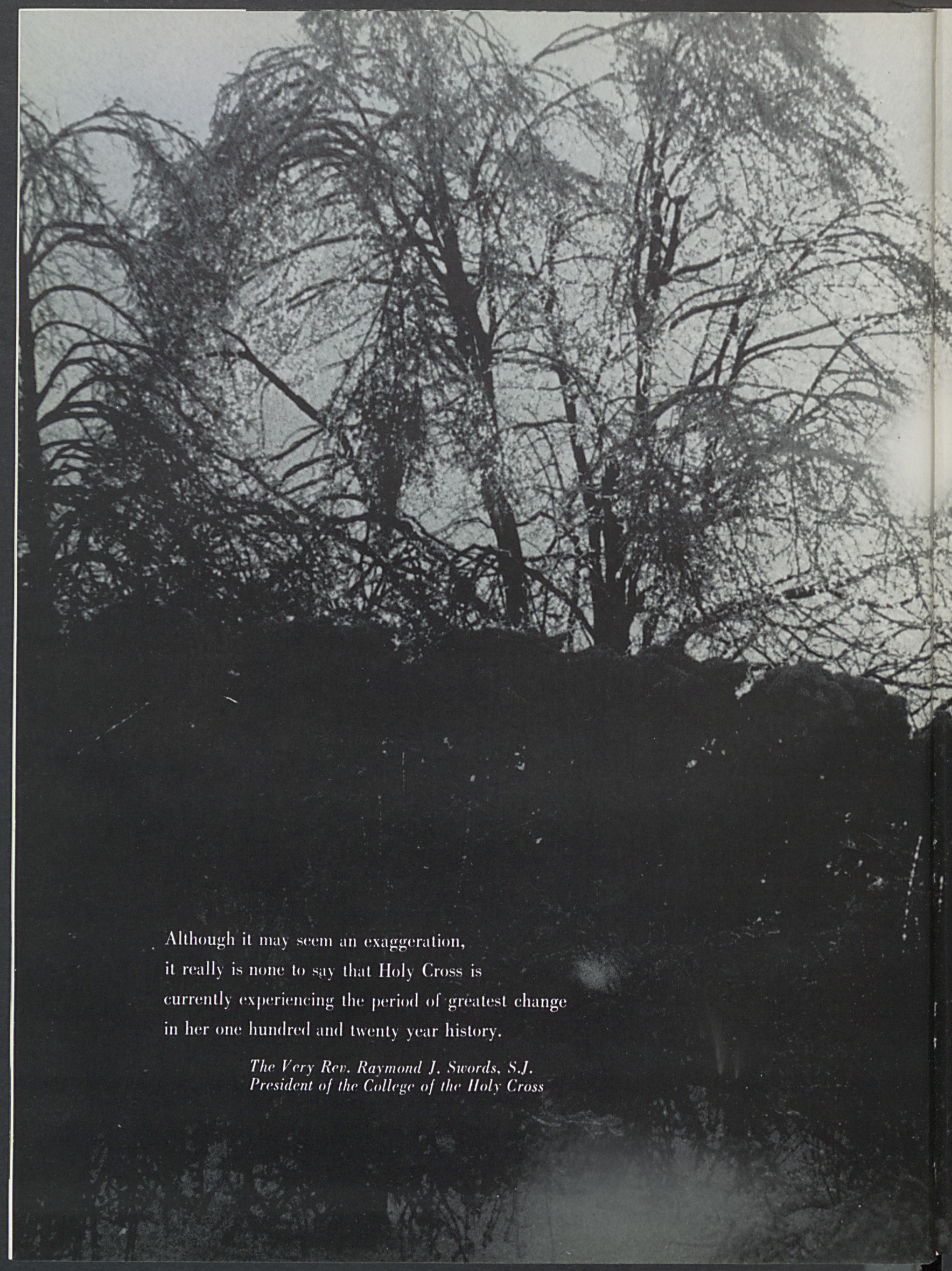




RELIGION

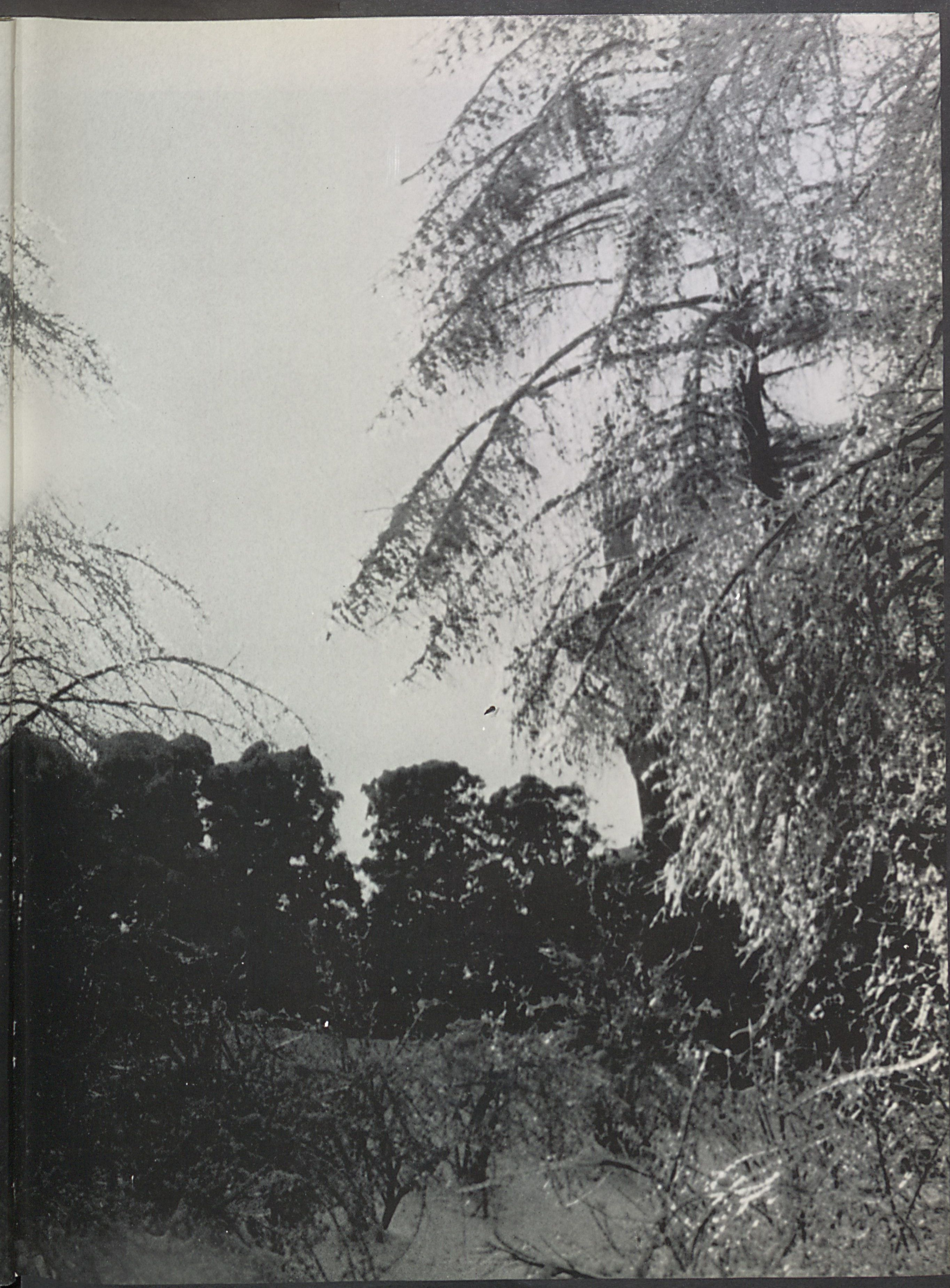
It is certain, sometimes to the point of irrelevance, that Holy Cross is a Catholic college. The permeating ingredient of religion marks us immediately as separate in aim and operation from other schools. This characteristic colors a number of courses. Many it leaves untouched. In none can its presence be denied. But how has this ingredient affected the people who gain their diplomas here? The answer is manifold. For some it has posed questions which must be answered. For some it is consolation. For some it remains only a Sunday formality. The final answer can be known only personally.

"View From the Midst"
THE CRUSADER, Vol. XXXIX, No. 14



Although it may seem an exaggeration,
it really is none to say that Holy Cross is
currently experiencing the period of greatest change
in her one hundred and twenty year history.

*The Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J.
President of the College of the Holy Cross*







The Good Life





In the enduring glow of summer sun and memories, the community that is the College annually attempts to collect itself for the year ahead.

There is a reluctance to the days of the

Eternal Return

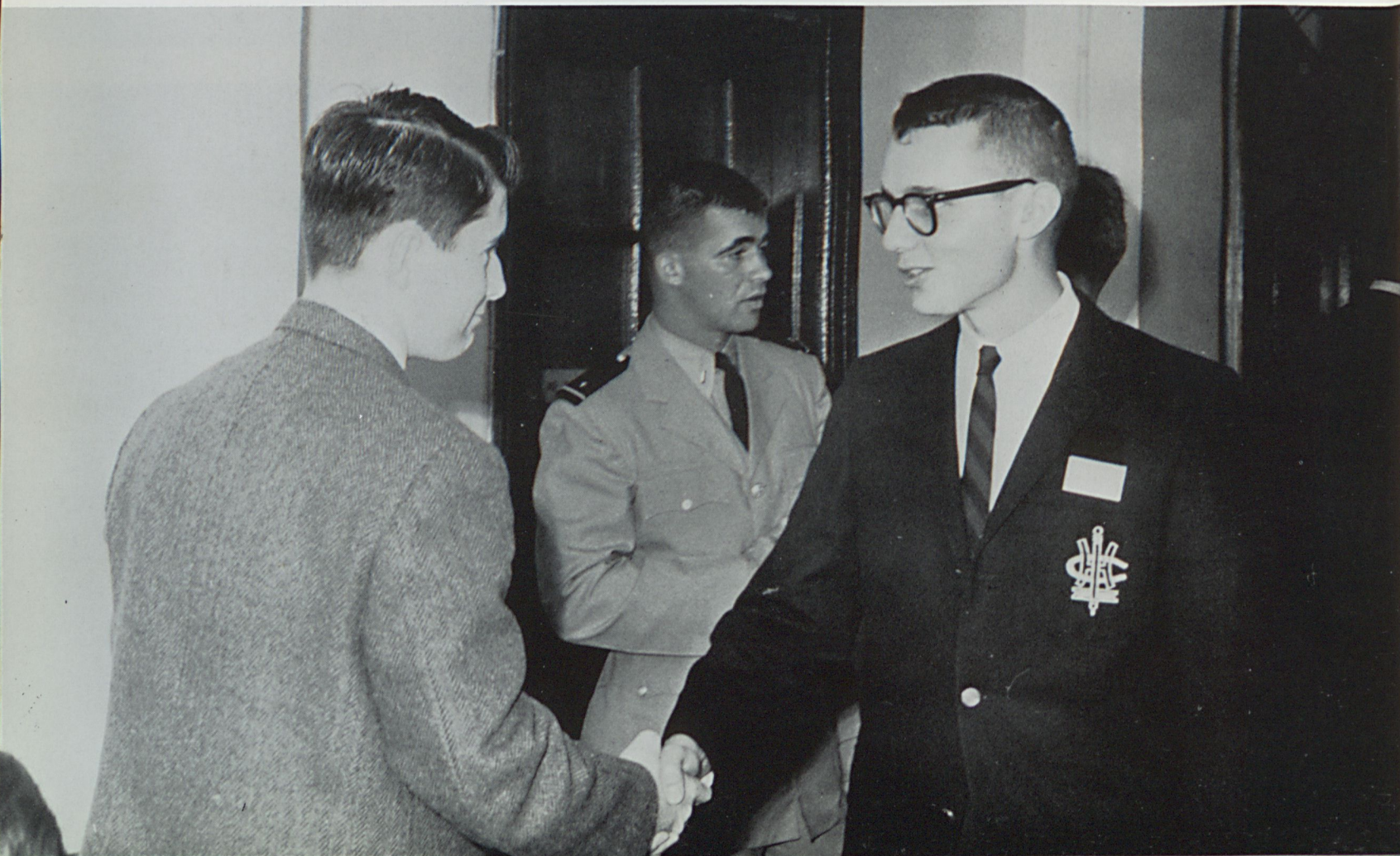
and yet there is also anticipation.

For these are good years.

And this is a good life.



There is much to fill the time. Yet, despite sincere attempts to make him secure, the freshman feels acutely alone.







Freshmen were counseled by officials of the administration (above), Frs. Hart, Dunn and Donahue; and sought after by activity heads like Mike Voss, '65, 1843 Club Prexy, and Bob Belliveau of the Biology Society.

The Mass of the Holy Spirit, celebrated by Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J. (far right), was the first Mass in this area to be offered in English. There was also participation by the congregation in a series of moving Mass hymns by the talented Fr. Rivers.



*The Mass of the Holy Spirit—
the College asks for guidance
and a year begins*



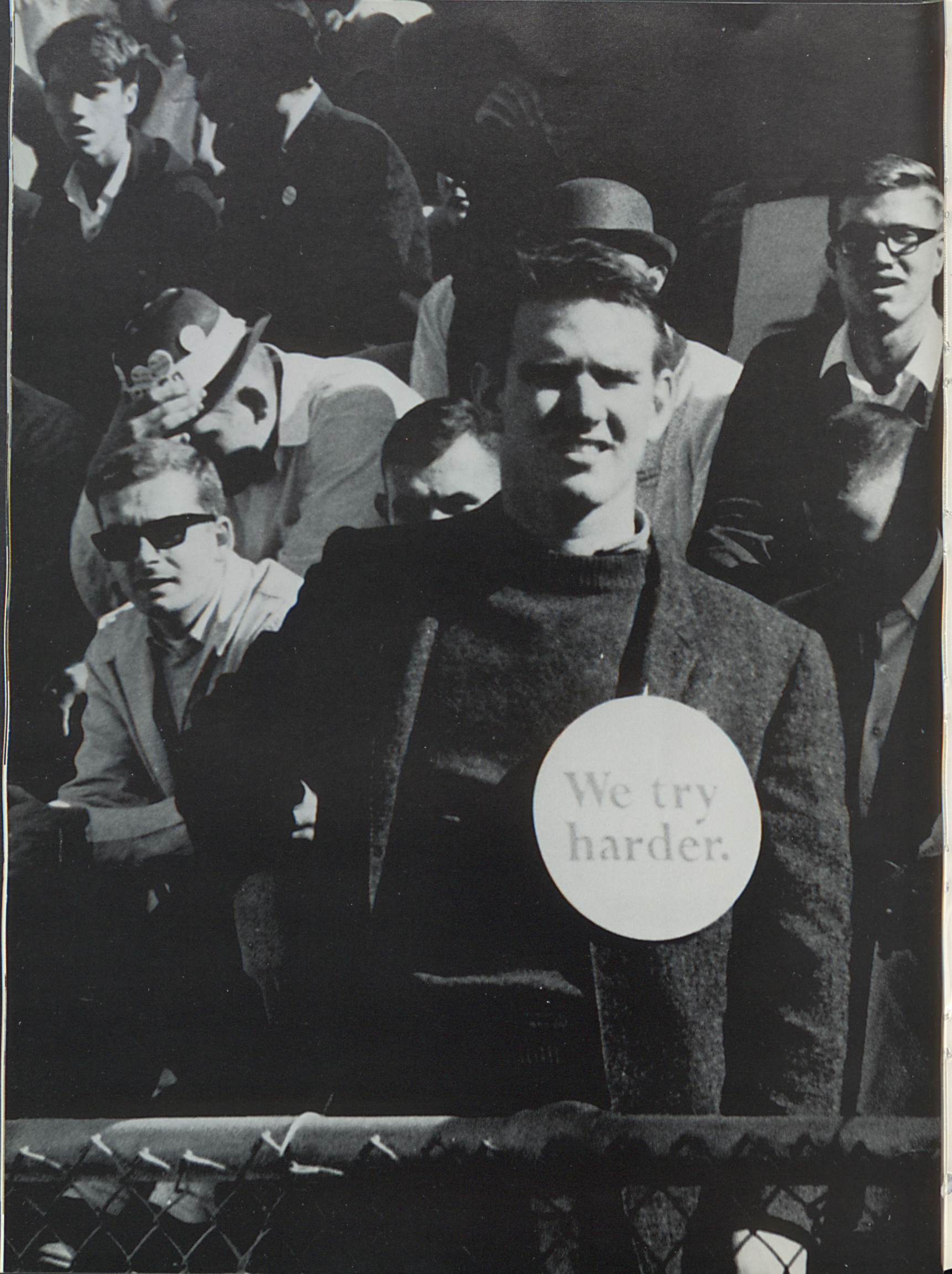


*Spirit is many things, and
most are in evidence on October
Saturdays.*

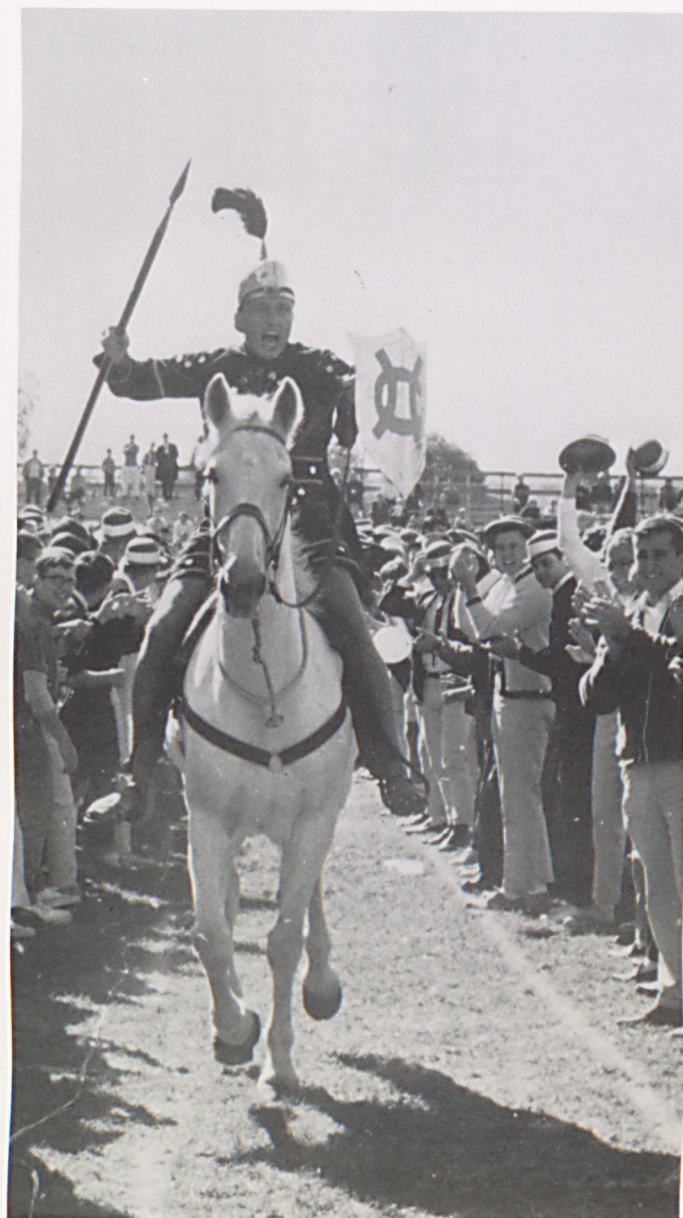
*With the first thump of leather
on leather, Fall is off and
running.*

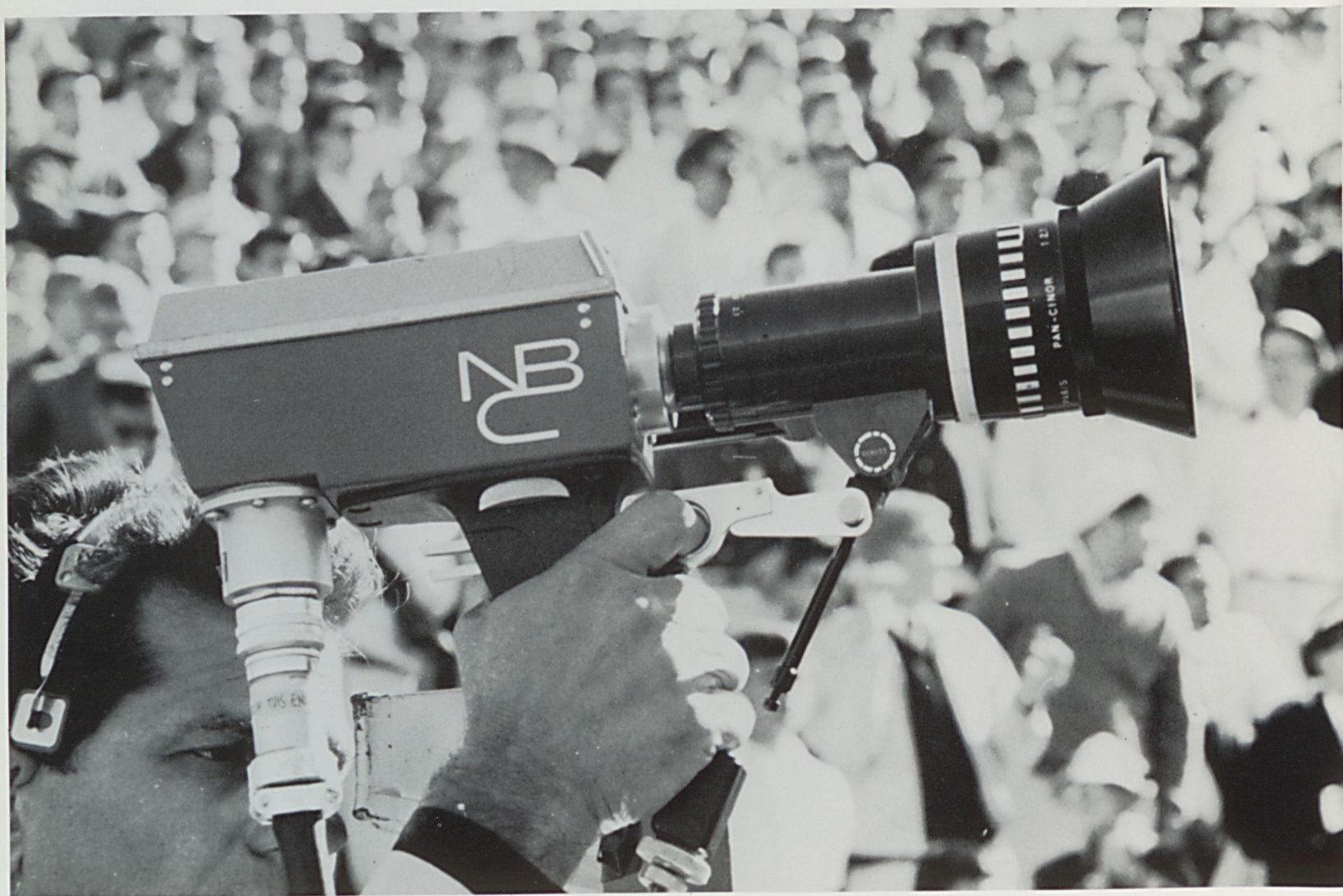






We try
harder.







*Syracuse weekend brought
Miss Massachusetts, a television audience
and—very nearly—an embarrassment
for the Orangemen.*





*It was the last campaign for
the Doc. Two hundred wins
is a lot of football.*

The Lawless Decade

*experienced a brief revival in the form of
Homecoming '64.*



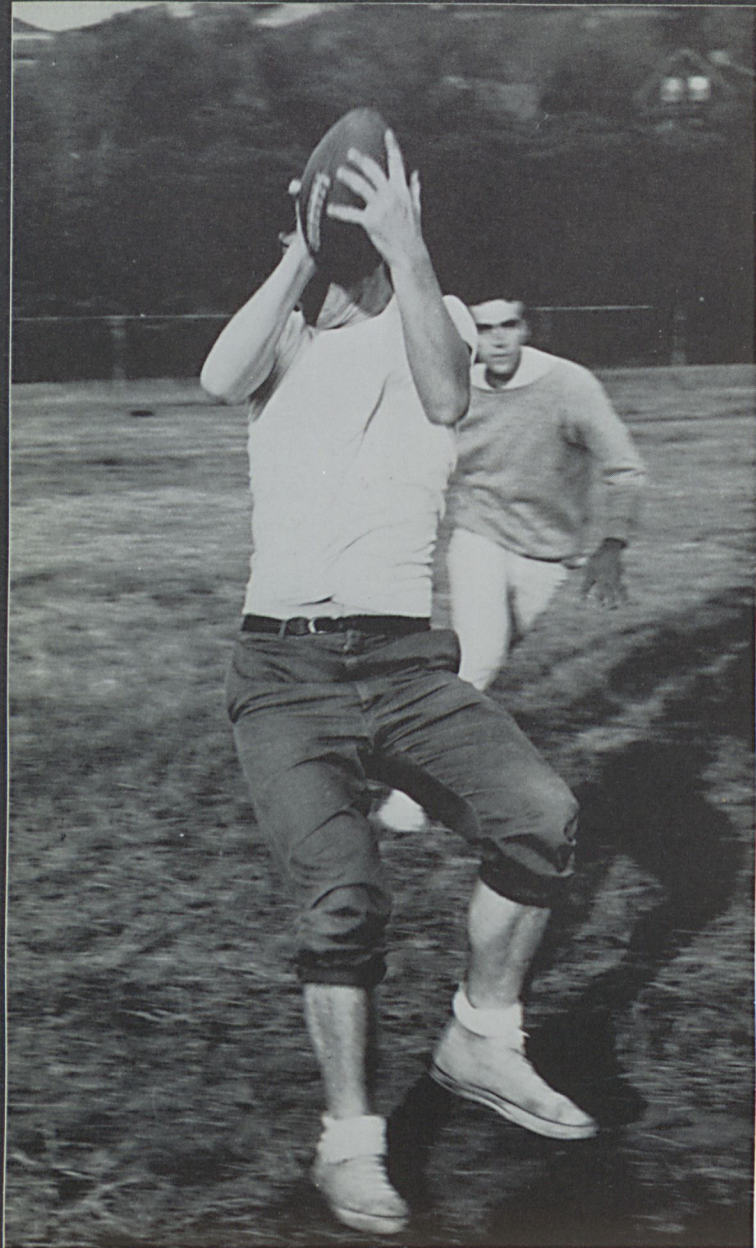
*Raccoon coats, bootleg gin, and a
disintegrating Paul Bunyan. A loss
to Colgate. And Pete Seeger.*





*The songs – some soft, some bitter –
call for freedom, and a world
no longer afraid to love: Pete
Seeger.*





Murals:

*the honor
of the corridor defended
to the death, as
Saturday afternoon
spectators prove their
worth.*

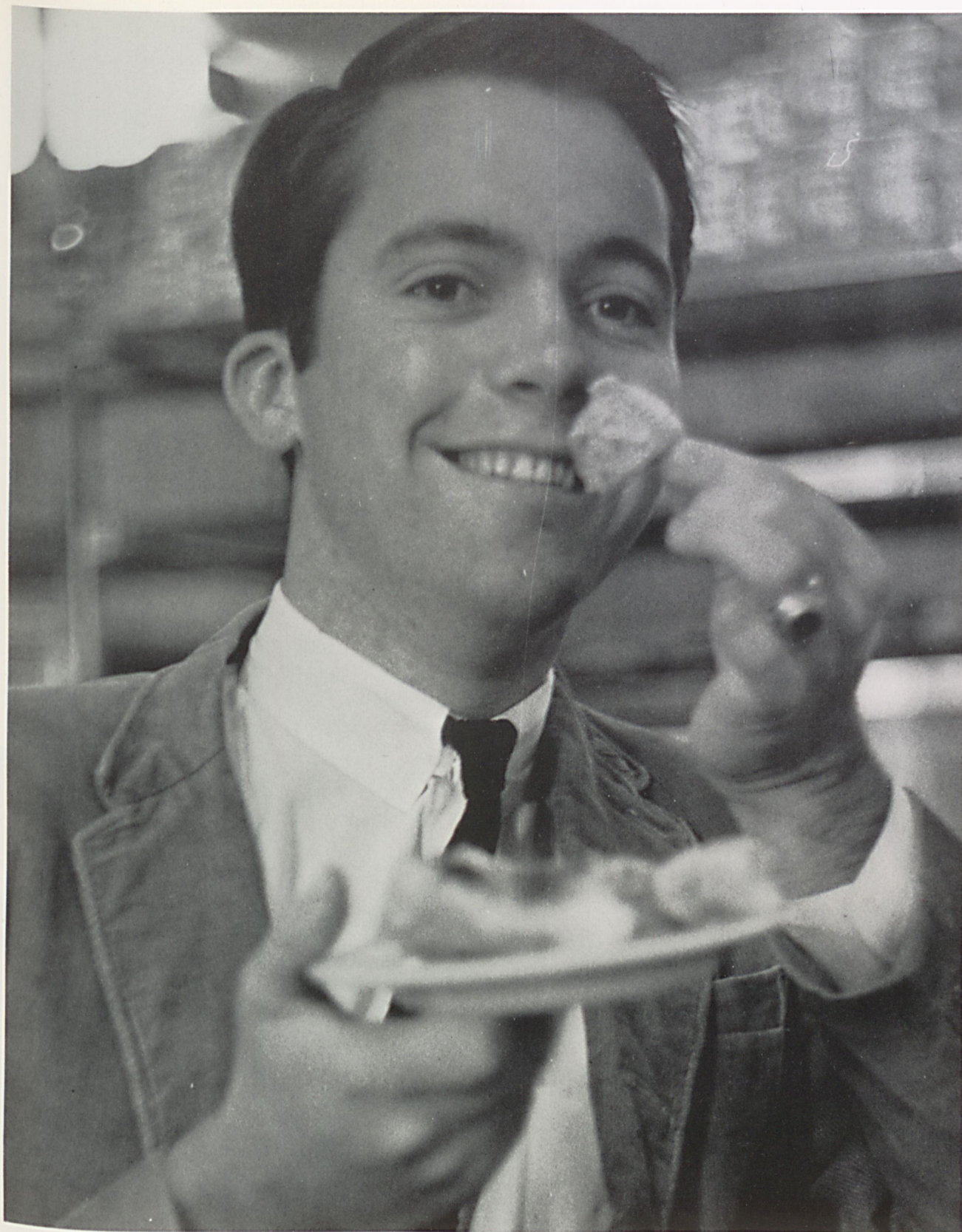






Miss Libby Miller, daughter of the GOP vice-presidential candidate and a student at Newton College, speaks on campus as a guest of the Holy Cross Young Republicans Club.

For some, 1964 was politically disappointing



James M. Murphy, President of the Student Congress, celebrates the bloodless triumph of CODE (Committee on Donut Equity). The "committee's" threat of a boycott helped return the five cent pastry to Kimball cafeteria.

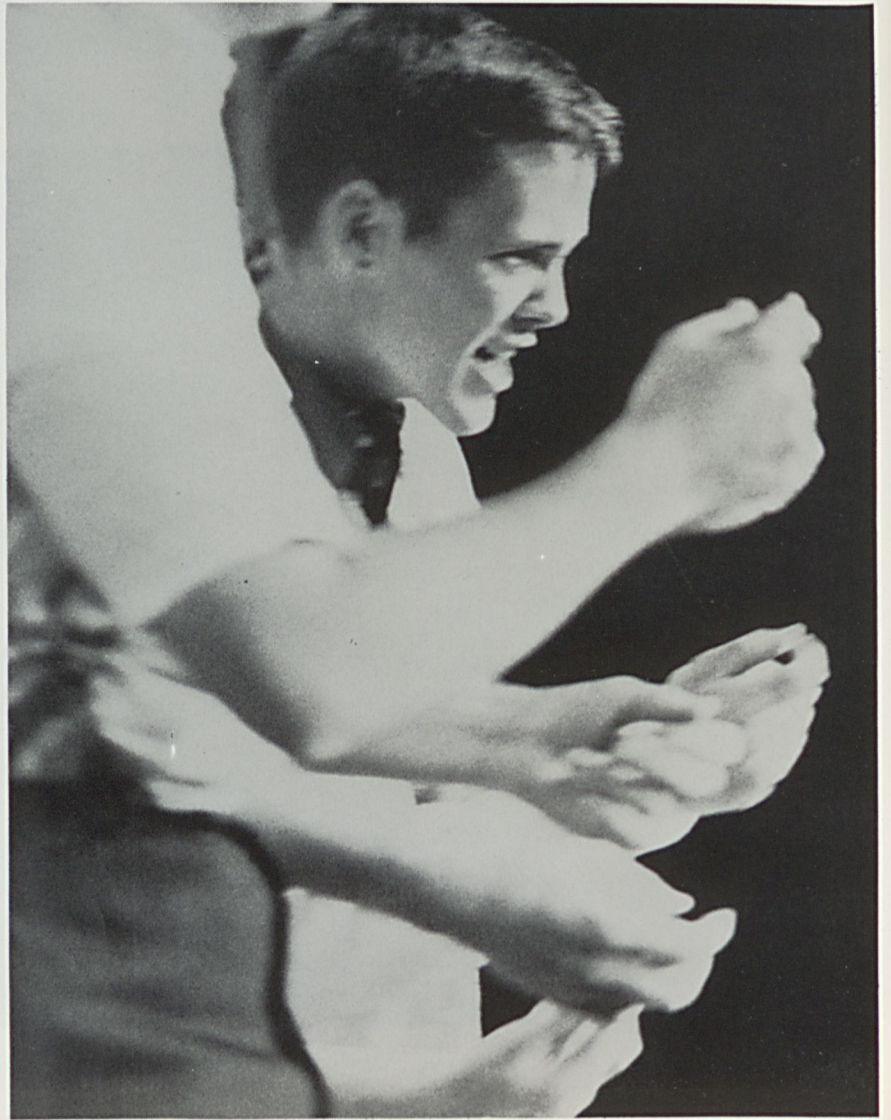
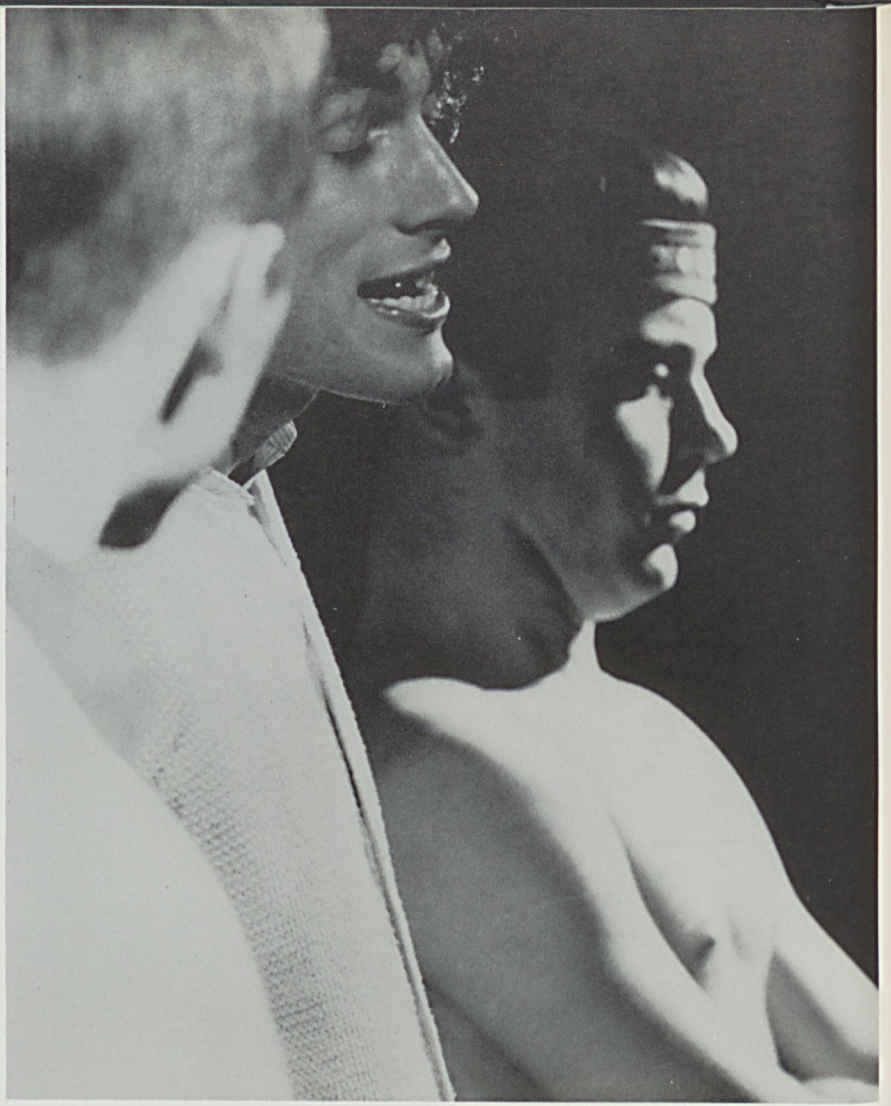
. . . while others tasted success.

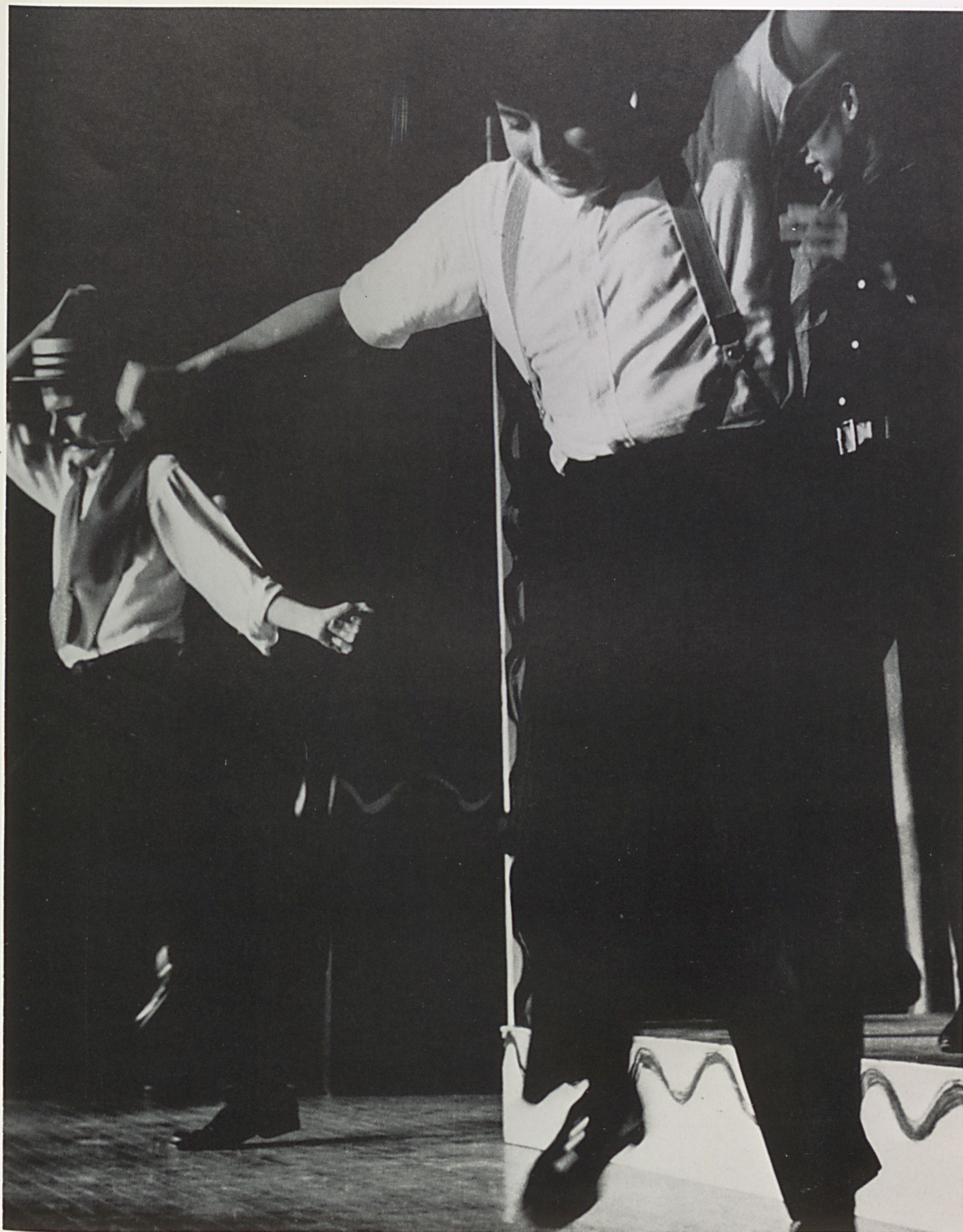
In less than ten autumns Parents' Weekend has become a College tradition. Through sample classes and the evening social, families are better able to evaluate their sons' nine-month home.

But what is remembered most is the warmth and satisfaction. It is difficult to express adequately the experience of college life, and the fact of sharing—even for a few hours—is appreciated.







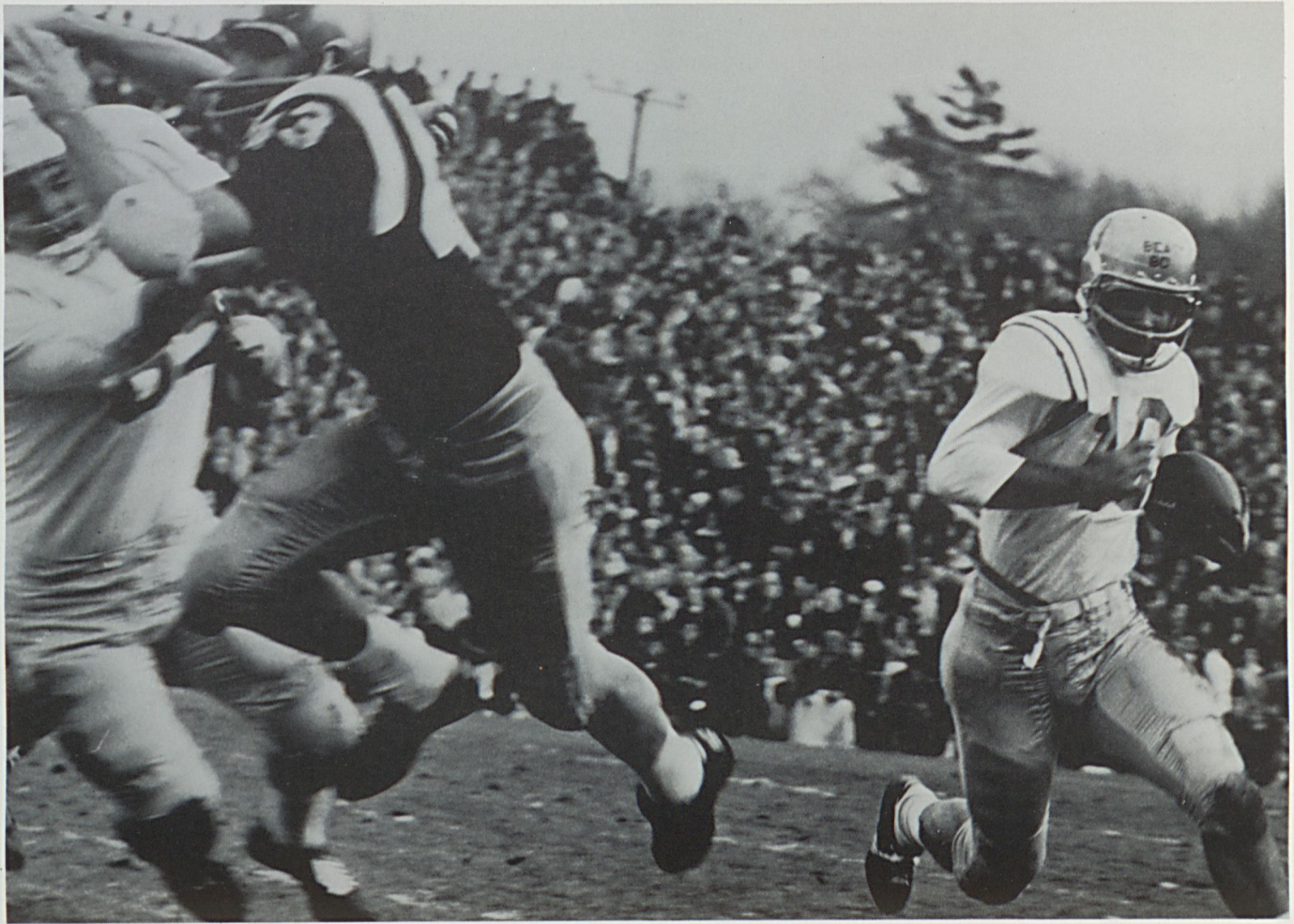


*The Fantasticks –
a two year triumph for the Fenwick players.*





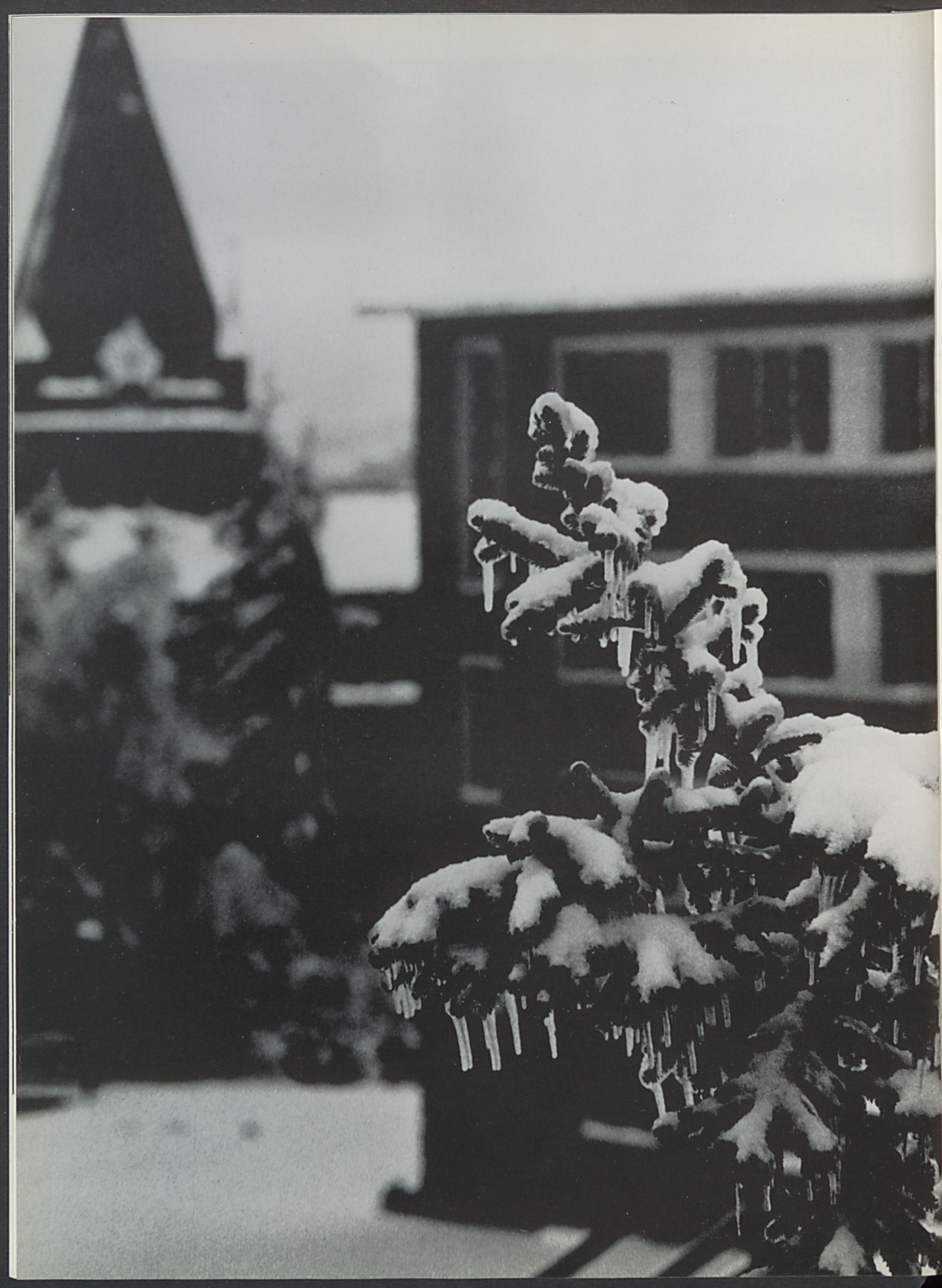
*Freshman field, November 23 –
the countdown.*



*Upsets, like lightning, seldom strike
twice in the same place. BC 10,
Holy Cross 8.*







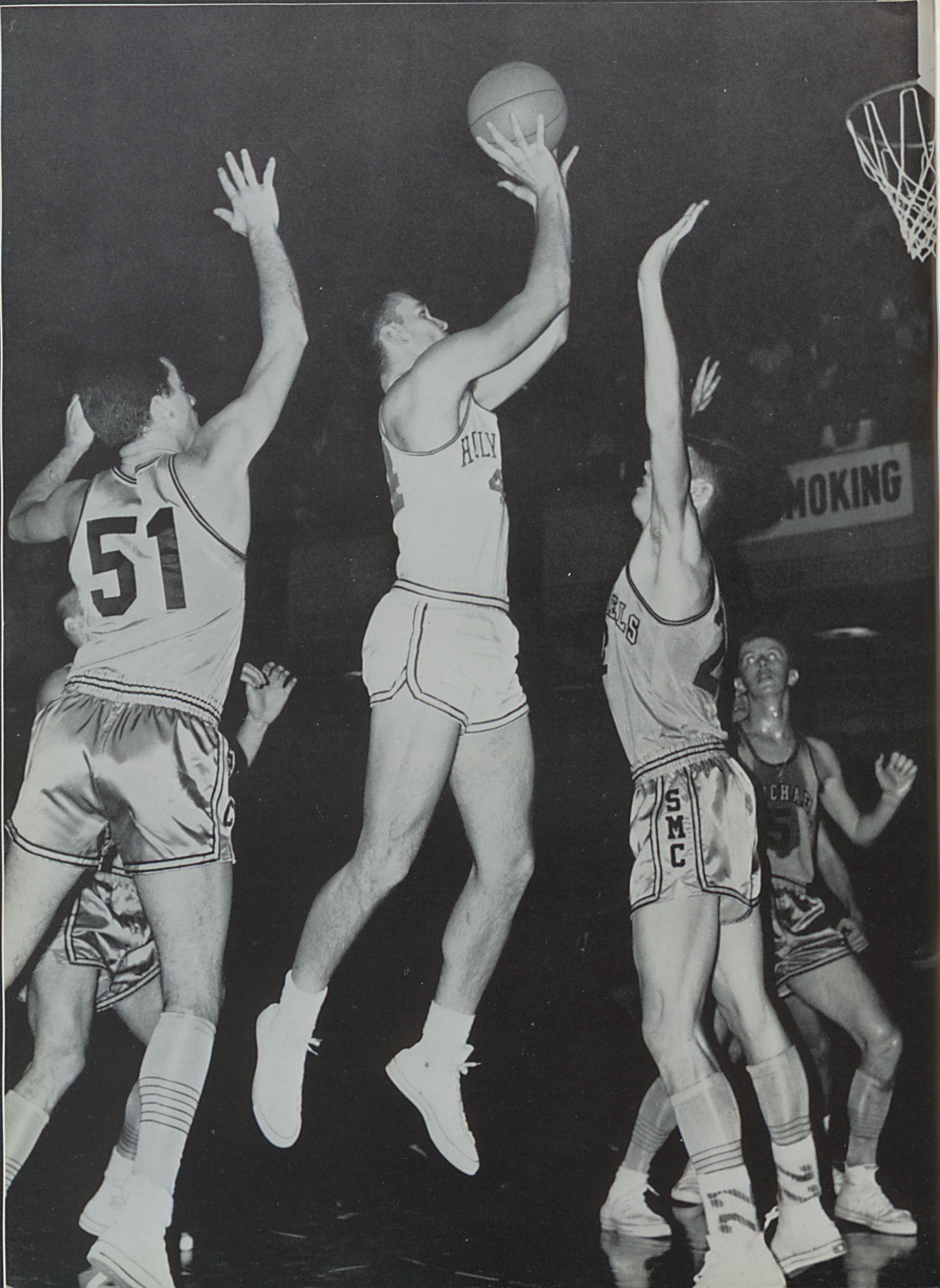


*New England can
be truly known
only in winter.*







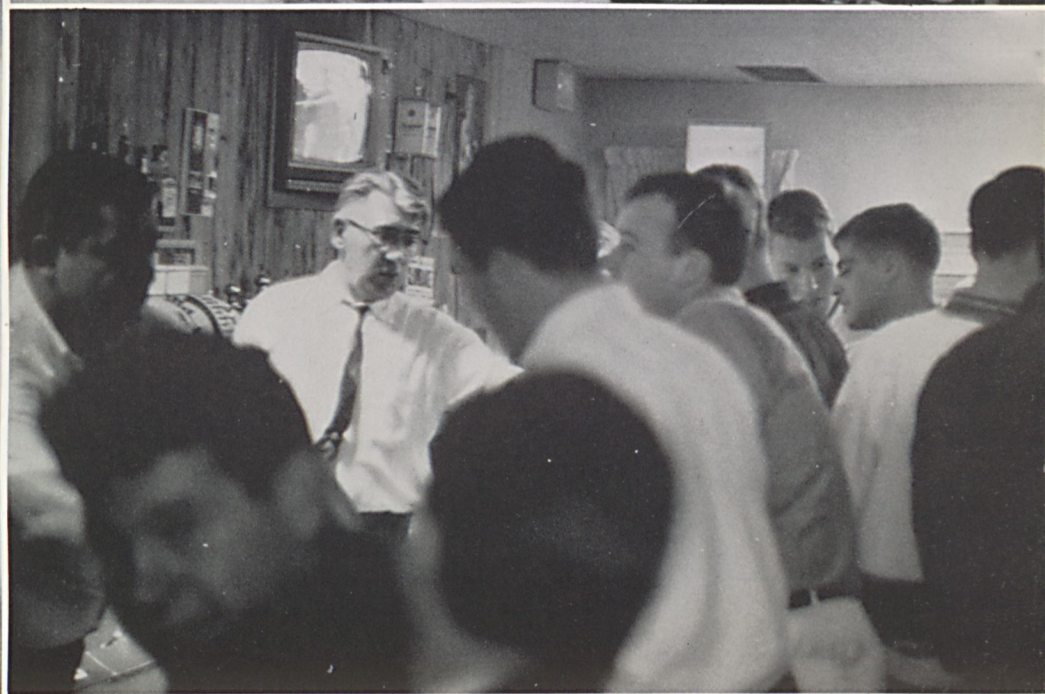




*In an on-and-off basketball season,
too many big wins slipped away.*

*1965 witnessed the close of a
great college career for John Wendelken.
And a great comeback by co-captain
Lloyd Hinchey.*



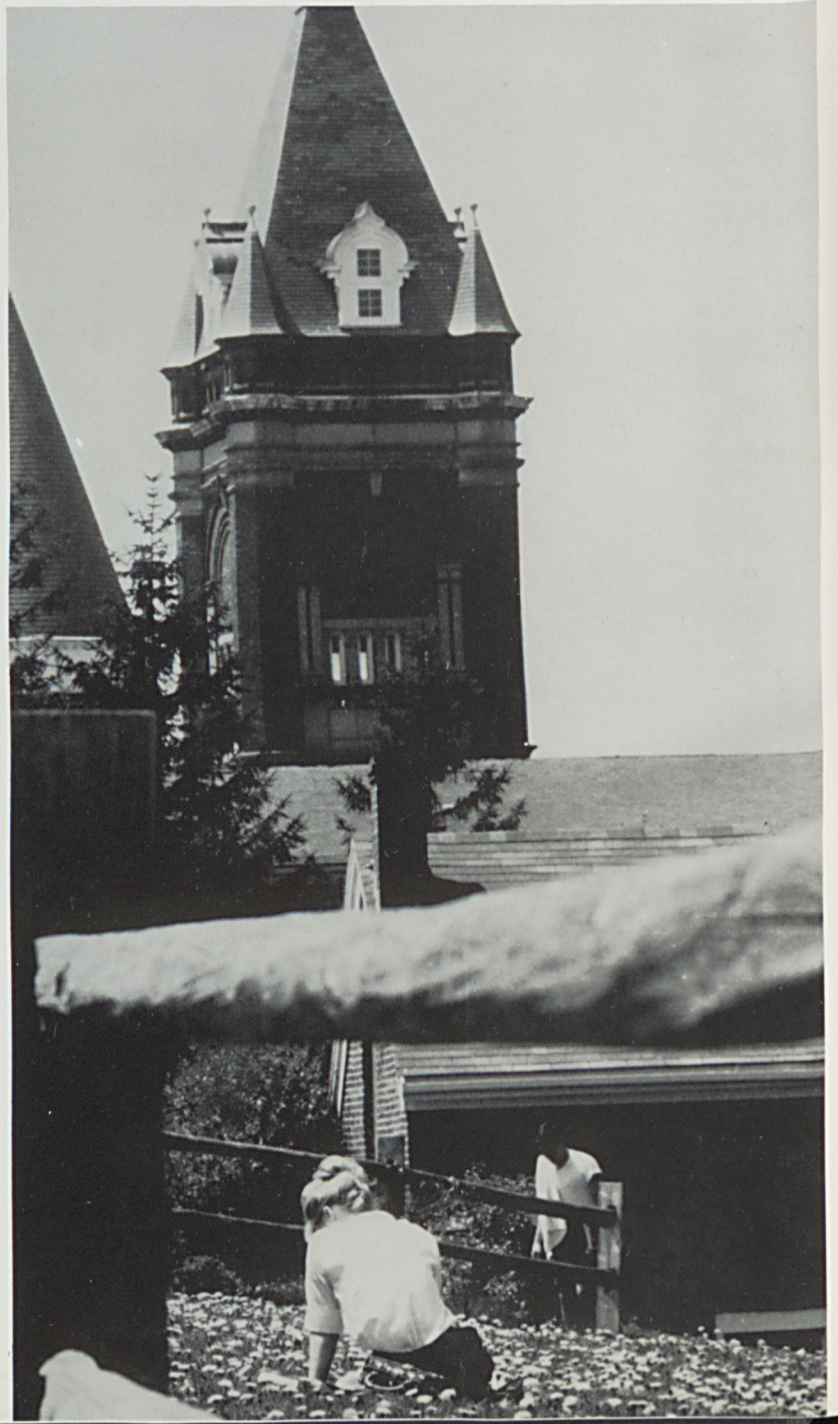


*Weeknight warmth
and companionship—
the Senior pubs.*











Spring Is the Good Life



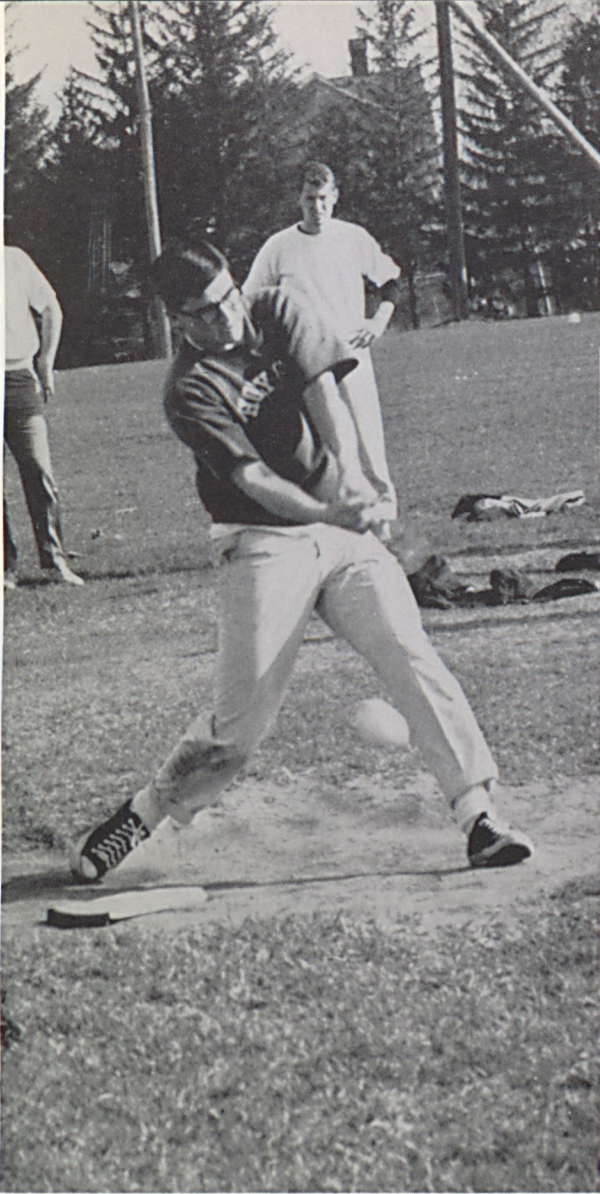




*The weather, warm;
the thoughts, nonstudious;
the occasion, olympics,
a decidedly*

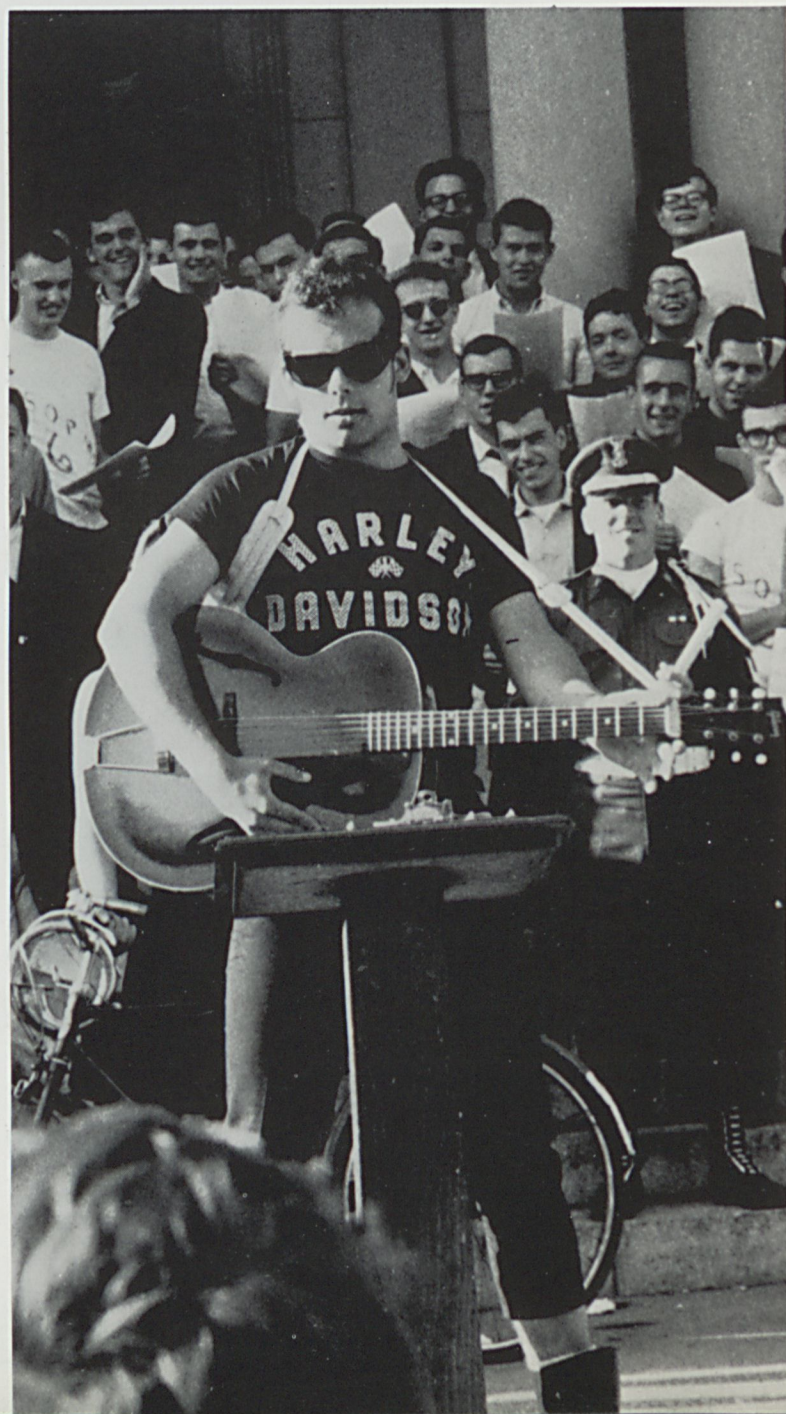
Improbable time







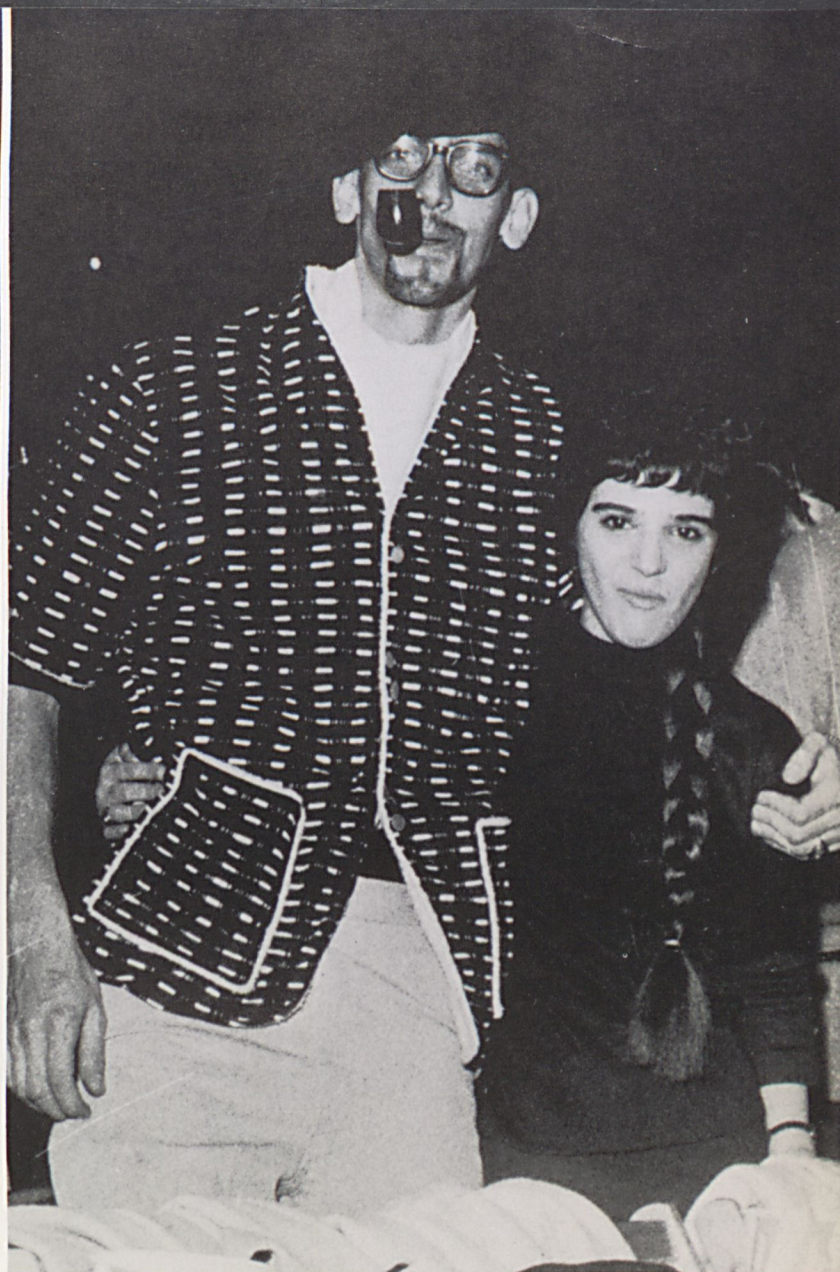
*'66 spoofed Helfrick,
Fatty Drohan and
the Jesuit order,
and in the process
walked away with
the song-fest.*







D R I F T W O O D
M O T O R
L O D G E
R E S T A U R A N T



*Sixty hours of sunshine
and flowers,*

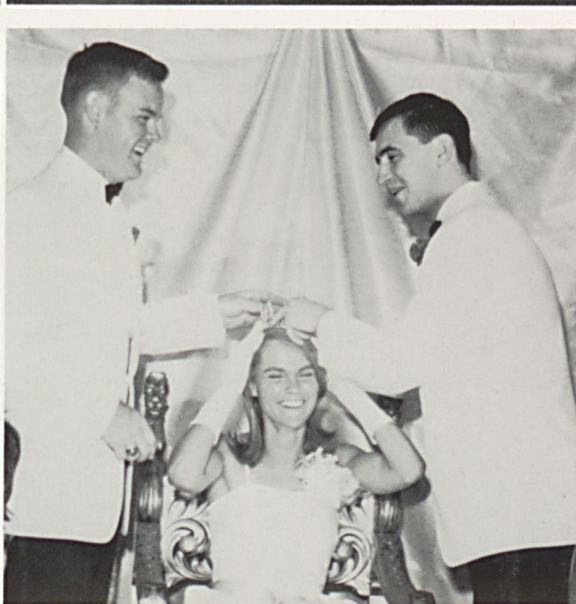
*two and a half
days of unreality
and love and laughter.*

Invariably, inevitably

the living end:

prom.



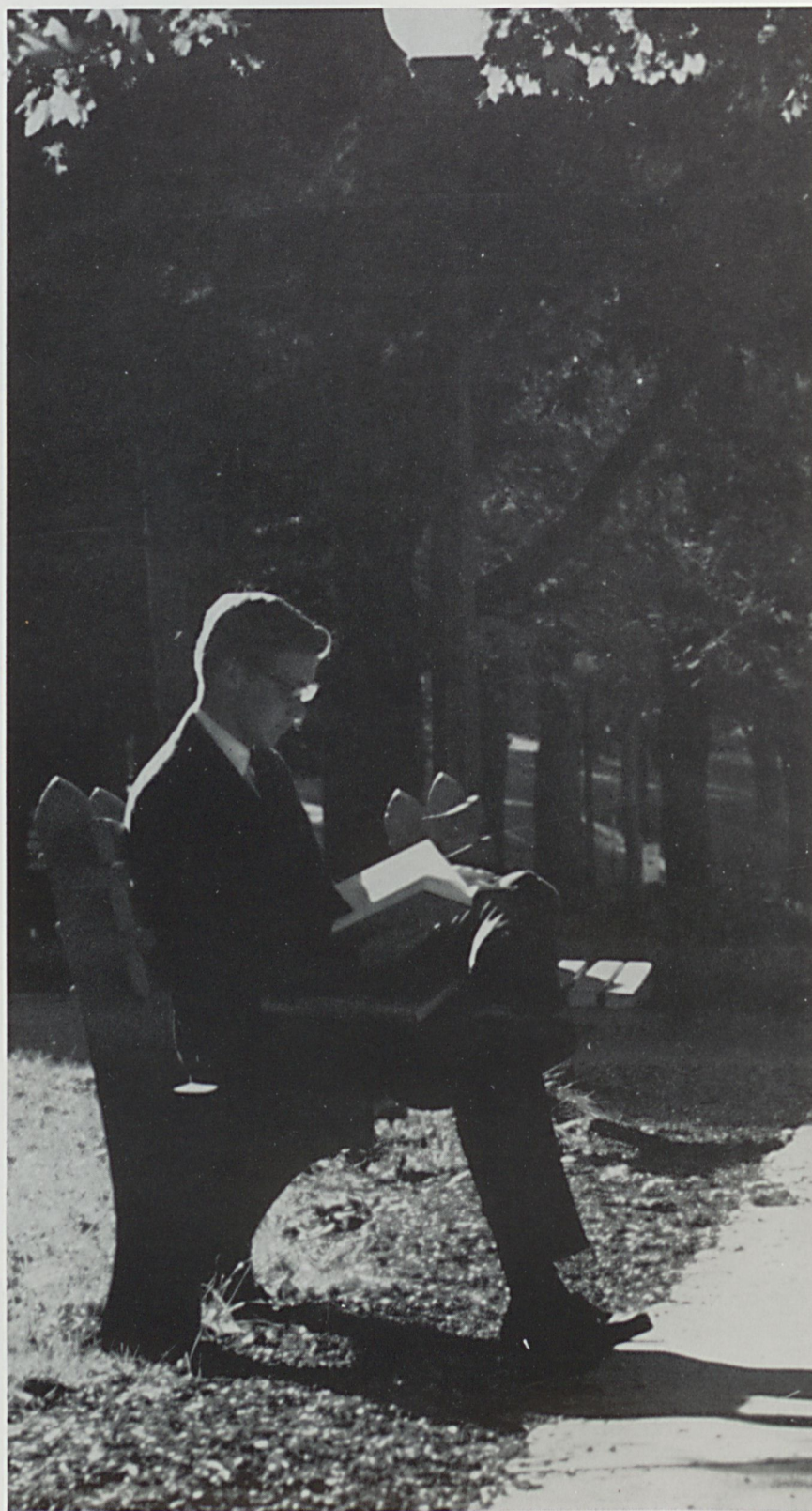


Class President Tim Murtaugh and Prom Chairman Con Sullivan crown Miss Jean Barker, a freshman at Wheaton College and the date of John Owens, '65, Queen of the 1964 Junior Prom.

*The magic of Prom
is wholly in the company.*

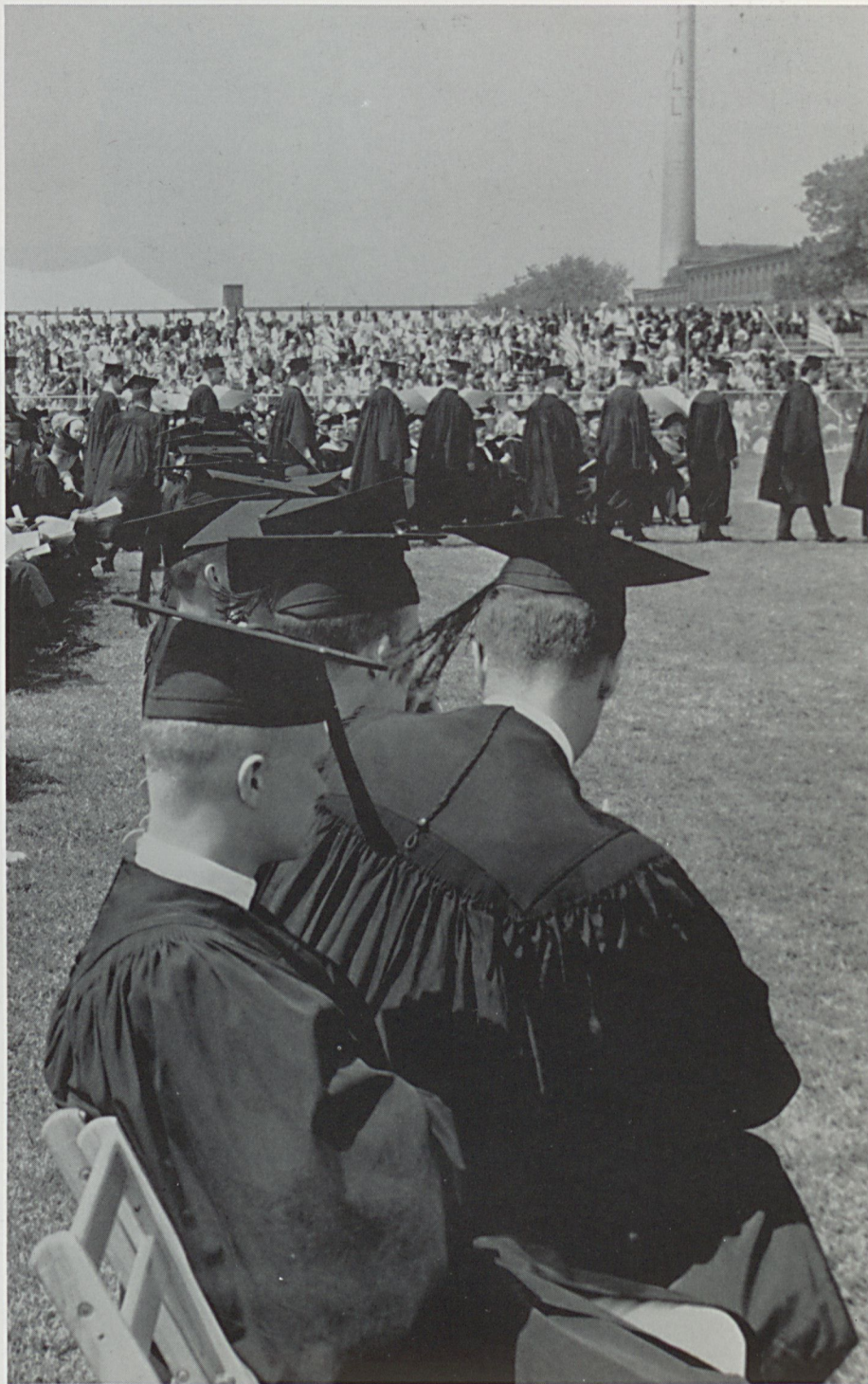






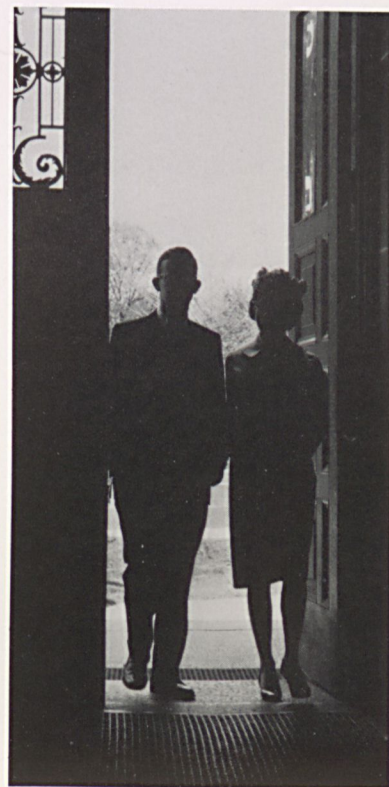


*The year ends as it began –
wistfully. For most, another collegiate
September waits dimly beyond the
months of sun and release.*

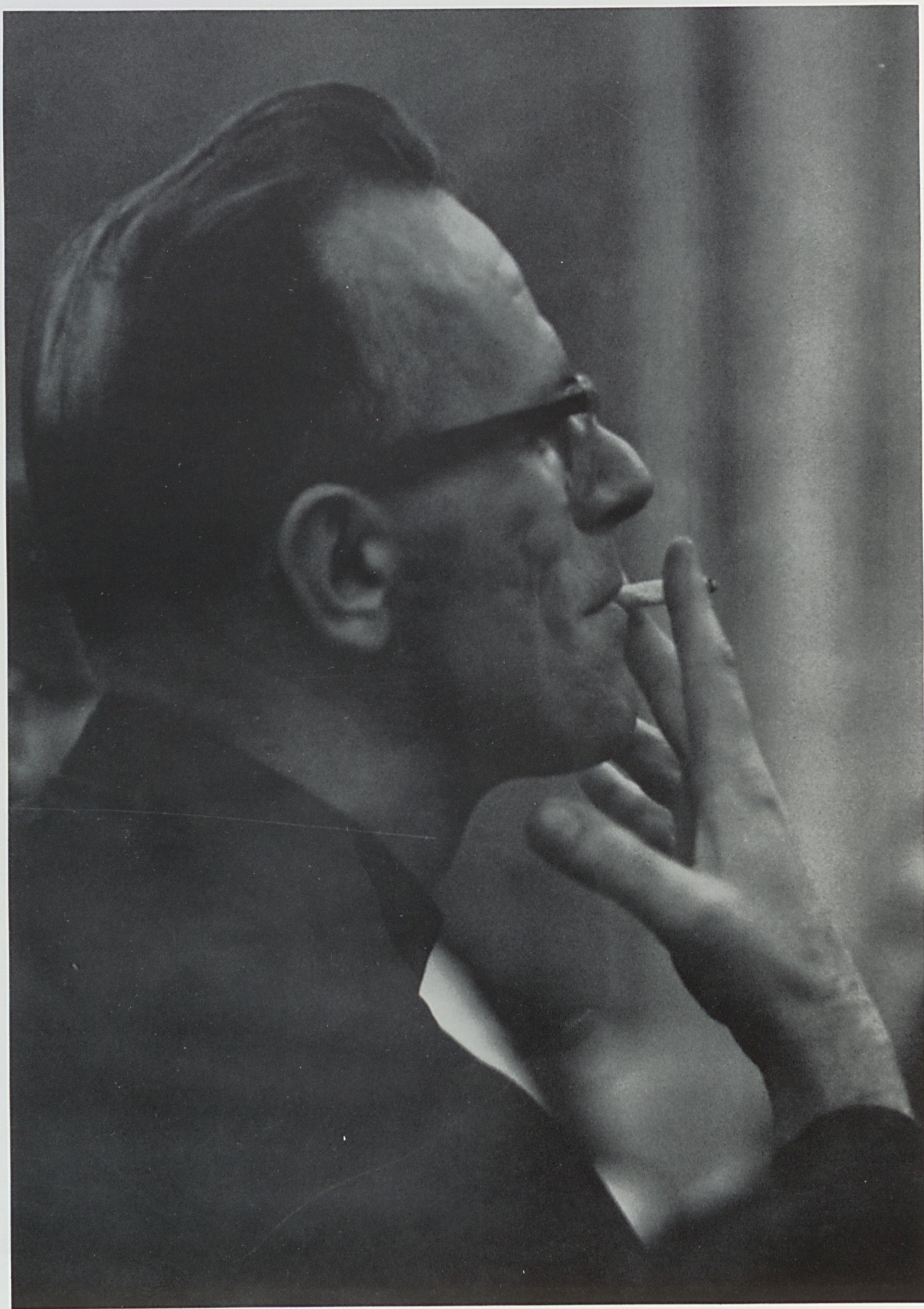


Left to right: Governor John Volpe of Massachusetts, Most Rev. Bernard J. Flanagan, Bishop of Worcester, and Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., President of the College.





*But to half a thousand this
June is different. For there are
lives to disentangle. And lives
to begin.*





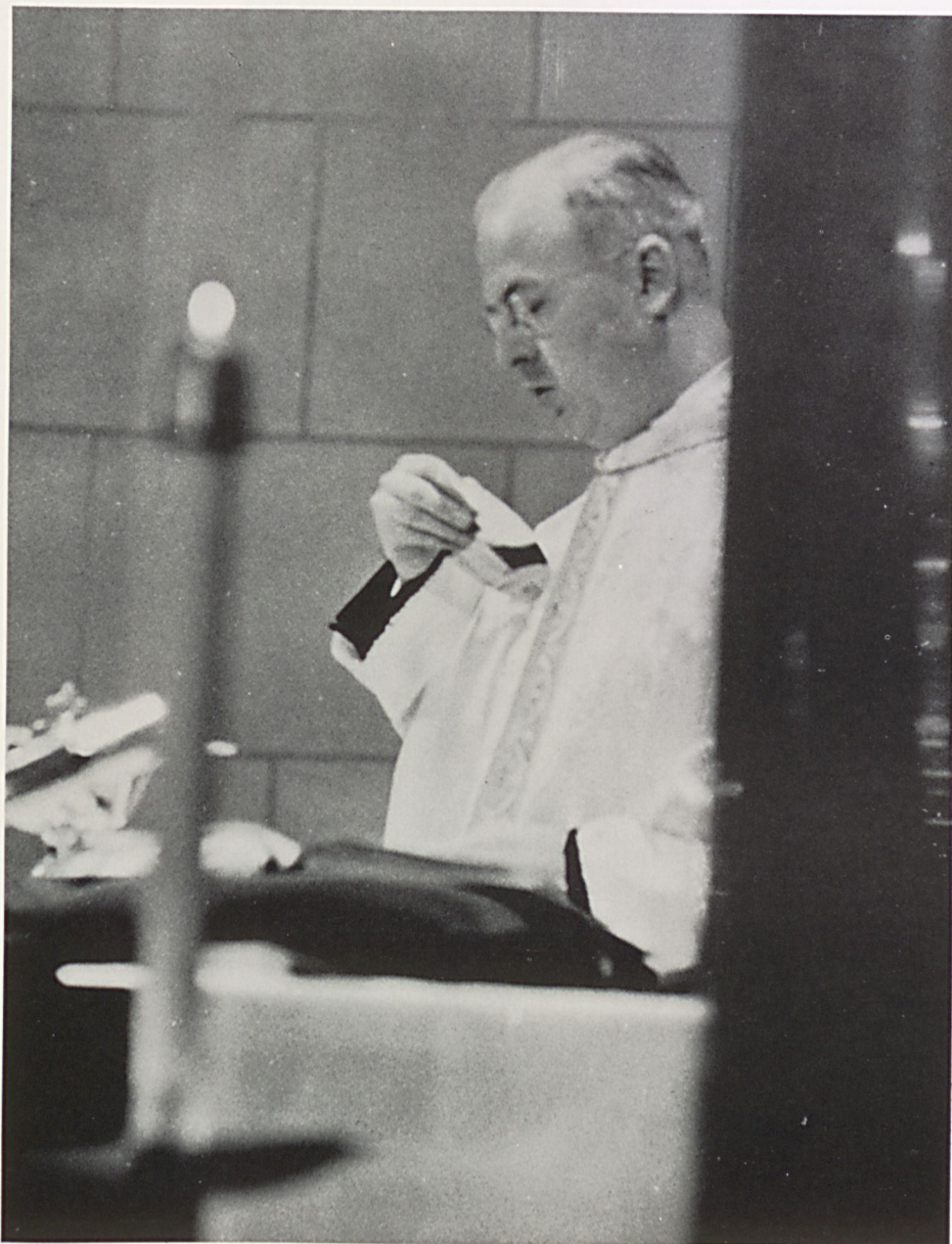
The College

The President

Many Catholic colleges and universities in this country have been marked in recent years by the efficiency and general excellence of their presidents. Men such as Hesburgh of Notre Dame and Walsh of Boston College have achieved intellectual and physical growth for their institutions, and have significantly raised the esteem in which Catholic education is held. Prominent among these administrators is the Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., twenty-fourth president of the College of the Holy Cross.

Fr. Swords has served his alma mater in several capacities. Seven years after his graduation with the class of 1938 he returned to Mt. St. James as an instructor in Mathematics and English. In 1953





The life of the twenty-fourth president of Holy Cross: Fr. Swords goes over plans for new student union with Fr. Keleher, Development Coordinator (opposite, top), confers honorary degree on President Lyndon Johnson (opposite, left), presides at the induction of new Sodality members (opposite, right), and offers Mass (left) for students and their dates at Junior Prom.

he was appointed to the post of Director of Admissions, and in 1955 became Chairman of Mathematics. At present Fr. Swords has membership and offices in a number of professional and educational societies and advanced degrees from Weston College and Harvard University.

Effects of the Swords administration are tangible and significant. A \$20.4 million development program was initiated in 1961, and has already resulted in a new infirmary-faculty residence and a large and more efficient maintenance center. Work has begun on a massive new student residence, and ground is soon to be broken for a student union above the upperclass dormitories.

During the Swords years, progress has also been made toward faculty excellence. In 1960, the College employed forty-nine lay professors on an average salary of \$6,900. Today the seventy-eight

laymen receive an average of \$9,600; this significant rise in salary scale has attracted men of high calibre to Holy Cross, and has markedly raised the College's national academic standing. School-sponsored scholarships have also tripled since the beginning of Fr. Swords' term as president. The definite trend is toward greater excellence.

Along with obvious drive and ability, Fr. Swords has brought to the Fenwick office a progressive and inspiring theory of education. His speeches to student and alumni groups are memorable and expressive of his vision of Holy Cross and of youth. He has said, "A well-established institution of learning like Holy Cross is most alive and alert when it lives looking back and thinks looking ahead. These are years of possibility for you and your college: make no small plans, dream no small dreams."



REV. MAURICE F. REIDY, S.J., *Dean of the College*

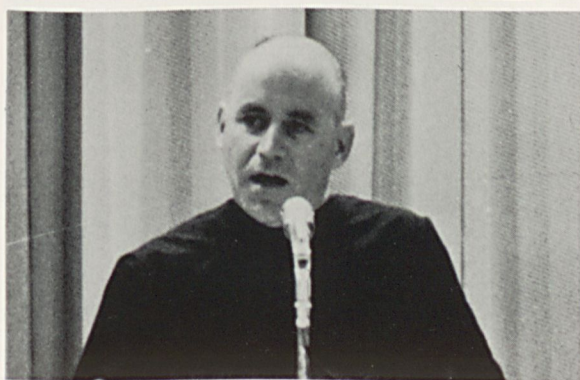


Rev. Richard P. Burke, S.J. (far left), Executive Assistant to the President, and Joseph A. Perrotta, Secretary to the President.

REV. CHARLES J. DUNN, S.J.
Dean of Men



REV. JOSEPH F. DONAHUE, S.J.
Assistant Dean of the College



*The Deans: The measure of their
success lies in personal involvement
with the student.*

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Assistant Dean of Men



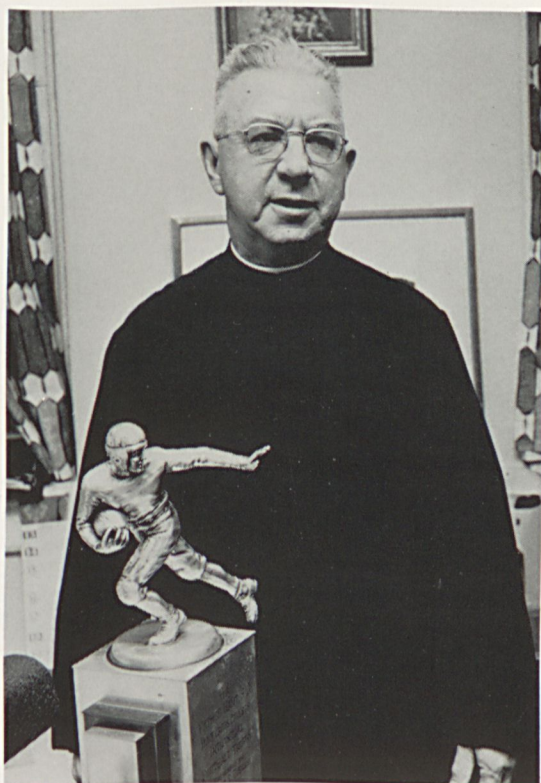
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WILLIAM J. O'CONNELL
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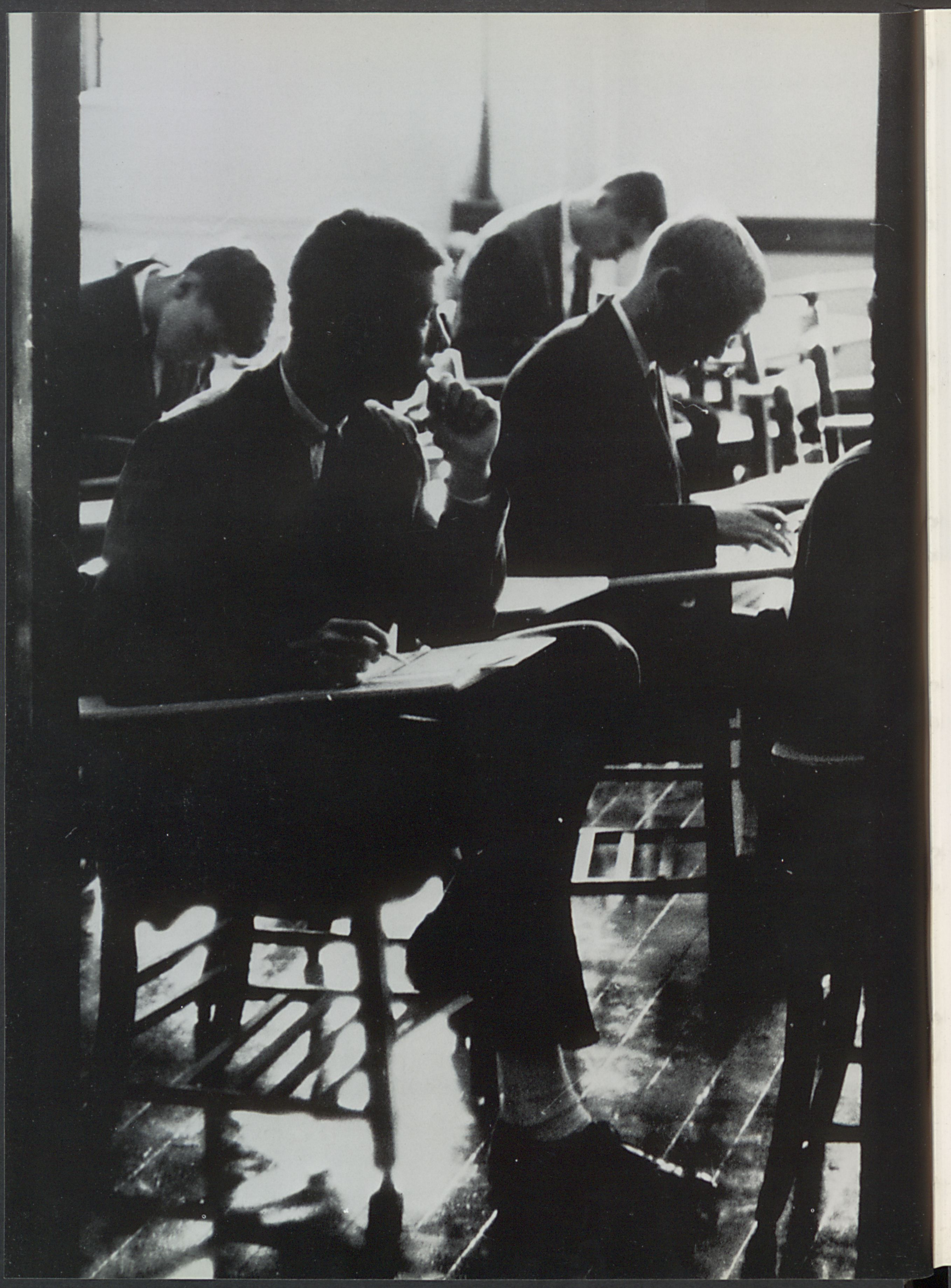
REV. GEORGE W. NOLAN, S.J.
Treasurer

REV. AMBROSE J. MAHONEY, S.J.
Director of Admissions



REV. FRANCIS J. HART, S.J.
Senior College Chaplain





Despite its history of hackneyed sanctimony and the danger of a stereotype psychosis, the term "liberal education" still retains a linguistic relevance for the college student. "Liberal" implies freedom; significantly, freedom is the major quality that distinguishes an education from the process of computer-programming or the mechanical registration of data by a tape recorder. A liberal education is one in which the student chooses not only the objectives of the process, but also, in varying measure, its value, content and methods.

Fortunately, the revised Holy Cross

curriculum admirably reflects this impressive aspect of education. A policy of maximum elective choices for every student has replaced a situation in which an elective for certain majors was a contradiction in terms. The variety of courses available, considering the school's size and endowment, is almost prodigal in number; the student may elect from an impressive array of programs ranging from Advanced Hebrew to Phenomenological Existentialism to Studio Drawing, and including a liberal admixture of tutorials, seminars and individual research projects.

The Academic Dialogue

However, and this is emphatically true, the Holy Cross curriculum is not co-extensive with the Holy Cross education. As Henry David Thoreau observed, an education is more the result of contact with educated people than the result of formal training. Pedagogically echoing this viewpoint is Cardinal Newman's position that a school which held no formal classes but demanded residency would, because of the mutual fertility of intellectual contact, provide a vastly better education than a school with a regular

program of classes but minus the requirement of residency. Thus, the determining characteristics of a Holy Cross education should be not only the curriculum, but the entire academic milieu, with its varying scale of student-teacher and student-student relationships.

Often the existence of an extra-classroom dimension to the student-teacher relationship is unknown. Somewhat enforced by Ph.D. grandeur, fears of favoritism and the non-existence of adequate physical facilities, this intellectual iso-



Gerald N. Grob, of Clark University's history department, discusses the history of mental health in Massachusetts as part of the Cross and Scroll's 1965 program.



lationism is but seldom punctured, although the exceptions are astronomically significant and glitter a productive future for those involved.

Within the classroom, the educational process is furthered by the brilliance and intellectual honesty of some professors, moderately though sometimes haphazardly stimulated by others, and retarded, frequently with consequent prejudice toward the subject matter, by the intellectual wants of a few. The recently compiled study of the entire curriculum engineered by Joe Nicholson and Walt Kelly, as well as the increasing quality of the lay faculty due to increased wages and benefits are progressive factors tending toward a more beneficial classroom atmosphere.

In the area of visiting lecturers, a special branch of the learning relationship, Holy Cross operates at near maximum productivity and efficiency. Under the hegemony of the Cross and Scroll Society, and aided by the activities of the International Relations Club, the science societies, the political machines and others, there is at least one significant lecture per week, often more.

With the aggiornamento of Cross and Scroll policy, thanks to the insights of chairman Harry Schramm, the emphasis in lecturers has shifted from big name

appeal to smaller quasi-dialogue sessions, with admission generally gratis. The intellectual coziness of Healy Lounge has superseded the aloofness of Kimball Auditorium, and the questioning period, prescinding from a few queries designed to demonstrate the questioner's own knowledge, has often equalled the lecture in relevancy and fruitfulness. Pre-lecture visits to elective and honors sections of the academic departments directly involved has resulted in a definitive intellectual-on-campus rather than guest-speaker flavor.

Psychology and the rapidly evolving philosophy of personalism were perhaps the major themes of this year's Cross and Scroll agenda. The Society sponsored a historical investigation into the treatment of mental illness as well as a plea for personal responsibility as an answer to Freudian determinism. Speaking for the latter in a special Danforth discourse, Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer's insistence on personal growth and determination roughly paralleled philosophy professor Bertocci's anecdotal, but non-philosophical, examination of personal fulfillment through the human ventures in love, sex and marriage.

Bernard Cohen's study of the historical and cultural determinants of scientists such as Newton and Galileo underlined



Dr. Edward Callahan (opposite page) entertains after one of the frequent seminar sessions held at his home.

Dr. Leicester Bradner, chairman of English at Brown, speaks on Marlowe in Healy lounge. Dr. Bradner was also brought to campus by the Cross and Scroll.

another *leitmotif* of the modern intellectual plateau, the necessary union of the natural sciences and the humanities. The Cross and Scroll series often assumed a timely facet, as witnessed Sherman Hayden's "Search for a Focus in American Foreign Policy" following closely upon a national election.

Judge Paul C. Reardon of the Massachusetts State Supreme Court initiated the Edward F. Hanify Memorial Lecture on March 10 and 11. Speaking on the contemporary judicial dilemma, Judge Reardon delivered a formal address to the student body, and on the following day, led a series of seminars with invited students and guests.

Founded on an anonymous endowment, the Lecture has as its purpose the presentation to the College of an annual address on a topic of some aspect of public service. Although the program may vary in future years, the basic purpose of the series will remain the same:

to bring together the outside man of affairs and those on campus who have a lively concern with his field of endeavor. This will prove fruitful only when those involved realize the import of prepared commitment.

While most of the other variously sponsored lectures rarely surpassed the only-another-class mentality, they provided heterogeneity and some stimulation for the particular enthusiast. The range swept from the IRC-induced "Russian Power Struggle" by Jacob Hen-Tov to the Economics Forum's study of "The Economics of LBJ" to a not overly technical Physics Society glance at "Scientific Results from Space Research" by Dr. Harry J. Goett.

Although all aspects of the student-teacher relationship are highly significant in intellectual genesis, probably the most important factor in the dynamism that constitutes an education is the student-student interchange. It is within this pulsating universe that fundamental attitudes and intellectual ambitions are diffused and vitamin-enriched, and within which an education significantly becomes liberal rather than mechanical.

This realization has occasioned a rise in the number of seminars and discussion-oriented class periods. Natural difficulties arise in larger groups, but with more seminars being offered each year, the day is foreseeable when almost all the student body will experience the more meaningful aspect of education.

Extra-curricular academic discussion groups theoretically provide a meaningful approach to mutual student development. Although at times less effort is expended on them than that commanded by respect for the subject matter, and attendance may asymptotically approach low tide, groups such as the History Academy, the Aquinas Circle, the Math Club and the Father Cahill Discussion Series often procreate a genuine involvement with intellectual questions.

The Duggan-inspired History Academy convenes bi-weekly for an investigation-presentation-discussion on a topic such as "The Rise and Fall of Nazi Germany" Fifteen seniors, under the Socratic tutelage of Dr. John Lynch, constitute the Aquinas Circle of philosophical investigation. At times forgetting that philosophy is primarily the love of wisdom rather than the accumulation of data and arguments, the non-vicious Circle func-



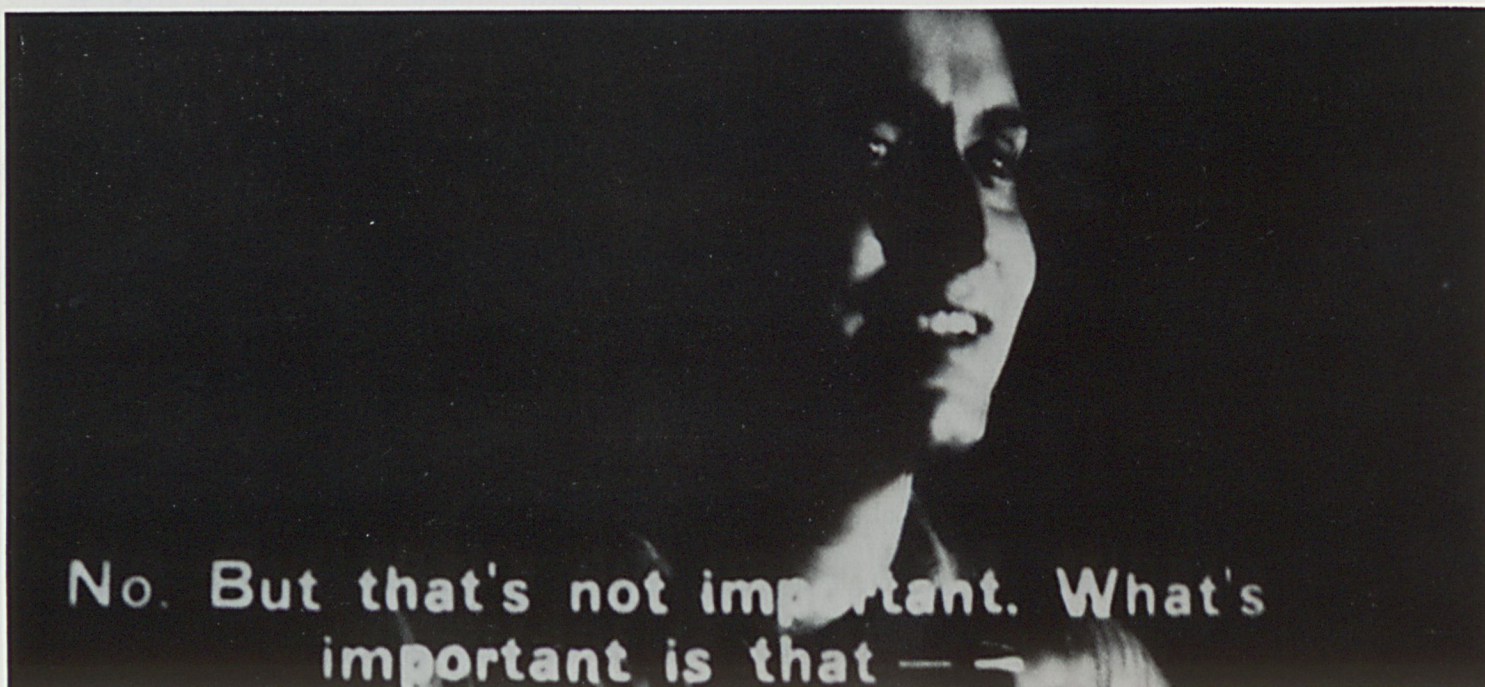
One of the most outstanding films in the Fr. Gallagher series this year was The World of Apu, one scene of which appears below.

The Amsterdam University Ensemble (opposite page) performs at "College Night" at the Worcester Art Museum.

tions more as a historic study of philosophers than as a real incentive to philosophy, but it is certainly an example of student intellectual activity on a relatively high plane. Several of the Sodality cells are intellectually oriented toward an investigation of such topics as contemporary Christian mores, church-state relations and the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius.

The informal facets of student-student interchange, an undervalued but fundamental realm of education, are difficult to judge objectively. Individual choice being the ultimate criterion, the possibilities exist both for the creation of an intellectual elite and for the mobilization of Storm Troopers of intellectual indifference. Grouping some of the more ambitious students into an Honors Program only serves to intensify this academic polarity. A more uniform intellectual prosperity could perhaps be effectively accelerated by a new look at the College's admissions standards and scholarship recognition for creativity.

Perhaps the major educational hallucination of Holy Cross and most other colleges and universities, is the attitude that an education can be directly measured by some mathematization of intellectuality. This tendency infiltrates not only Q.P.I. calculations, but directly influences most students, who at least ideally believe that they should read a given number of



books, attend at least so many lectures, and so forth. This academic first principle has been pushed to its logical conclusion by Sartre in a brilliantly satirical description of a Self Taught Man attempting to read all the books in his town library in alphabetical order.

In reality, an education cannot be measured by the number (or even the quality) of books read or lectures attended or data accumulated. Any college freshman is familiar with twice the number of books read by Plato or Aristotle, but few would consider these men as intellectual inferiors.

Similarly, examinations and grades are reflections of a society founded on logical, not real, distinctions, in which being educated is defined as owning the right to a piece of paper stating that one had a cumulative Q.P.I. of 3.0 during his college years. While exams may provide an incentive to memorization, they are certainly anti-intellectual and often a direct contradiction of the subject matter.

After an investigation of the educational strategy as one of contact, it might prove rewarding to consider the process in terms of activity: a person, in one sense, becomes educated in proportion as



his activities create intellectual produce. Thus the educational value of term papers, research projects, student publications and student teaching assignments.

This aspect is highly emphasized throughout the science curricula. Undergraduate research relatively abounds in the biology, physics, chemistry and psychology departments, often reaching a mature publishable stage. A research project may be substituted for a regular biology course, and until recently has been required of all senior chemistry

majors. The pre-meds' *Biology Journal*, the chemists' *Cross and Crucible*, and the physicists' *Cross Products* all publish the results of student experimentation, generally with a minimum of mediocrity, although works such as a study of the Haberlin Auditorium occasionally appear.

Criticized for obscurity, sensationalism and escapism, student publications nevertheless have an educational value of their own. The presence of such activist subjects as Studio Drawing is certainly



a pregnant expansion of the educational locus, while the recent abandonment of the school's music courses should perhaps be mourned.

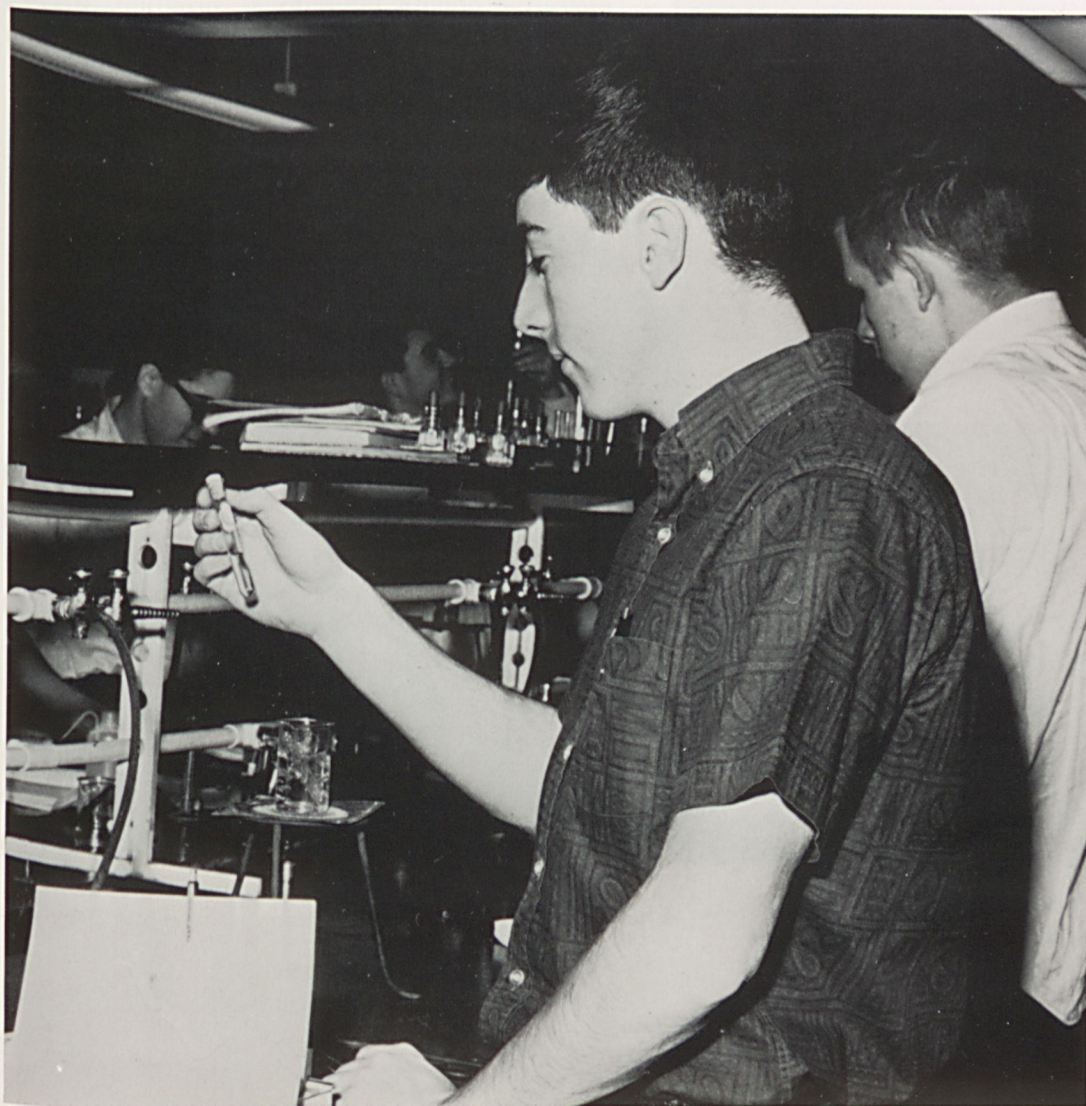
The intellectual milieu within which the Holy Cross academic fermentation is determined is conducive to a plentiful realization of most of the opportunities possible. The emergence of the film as an important art form on campus is perhaps the major example of the osmosis of cultural potentialities. The Frederick A. Gallagher Film Series popularized six cinematic works, of which *Ashes and Diamonds* categorically rated masterpiece rating. The Modern Language Department echoed the cinematic overtures with a pessimistic and somewhat absurdist representation of the ridiculous as the ultimate reality in *Die Ehe des Herrn Mississippi*.

It is somewhat unfortunate that the Glee Club's campus performances barely reached scarcity proportions, although the Cross and Scroll sponsored the Claremont String Quartet and free community musical productions helped fill the

melodic vacuum.

In an exchange with its environment Holy Cross scores much lower than on domestic fronts. Meaningful interchange with local colleges is almost non-existent (one senior is a member of Anna Maria's sociology club), and little of Worcester's intellectual life beyond the Art Museum, Ephraim's, a few theatres, and the Foundation for Experimental Biology is known to the average student. But with a considerable number of highly academically recognized colleges and scientific institutions, Worcester is tending toward an intellectual future in which Holy Cross, will eventually participate.

The main danger, however, to genuine intellectual life on campus is the widespread interpenetration of pseudo-intellectual ideals. Students who cannot paint pride themselves on their knowledge of art, students without a truly original insight into reality congratulate themselves on the philosophy they have memorized, and mediocre mentalities pretend to the Renaissance ideal of the well-rounded humanist.



Lou Fusaro (opposite page) lounges among the ruins of Crete. Fusaro took part in the Modern Language Department's foreign study program in 1963-64.



REV. JOHN W. FLAVIN, S.J.
Associate Professor, Biology
Chairman, Department of Biology



ROBERT S. CROWE, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Biology

BIOLOGY/ Traditionally a launch pad for medical careers, the Biology Department at Holy Cross has recently begun to stress the study of biology in its own right. Preparation for teaching and independent study has been enhanced by an enlarged program of undergraduate research, and for the first time, a fully operative honors lab-seminar program. Recent work has found students engaged in studies of hormonal control of metabolism and mitochondrial protein synthesis, hypothermia studies, analysis of bacteria cultures, and characterization of chromosomal aberrations.

Along with added opportunities for individual undergraduate work, the department continues to offer, in conjunction with the National Science Foundation, a summer institute and an in-service institute, which enable more than one hundred secondary school teachers in the greater Worcester area to broaden their knowledge of biology and modern teaching techniques.

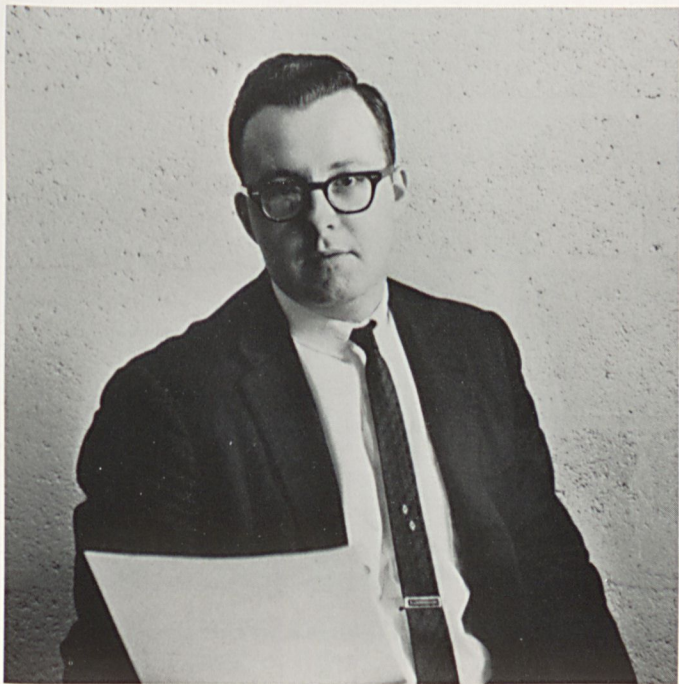
Faculty research at Holy Cross has increased considerably over the past four years, due in large part to the acquirement of over \$35,000 worth of new equipment and facilities. Associate Professor B. T. Lingappa is conducting study, under a National Science Foundation grant, on the identification of self-inhibition in bacteria; his work may lend valuable knowledge to the elucidation of the nature of cancer. Assistant Professor P. T. Delaney, new at Holy Cross this year, is continuing his post-doctoral studies on the hormonal effects and control of fat and protein metabolism.



REV. JOSEPH F. BUSAM, S.J.
Professor, Biology



THOMAS L. MALUMPHY, Ph.D.
Professor, Biology



WILLIAM R. HEALY, M.S.
Instructor, Biology



PATRICK F. DELANEY, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, Biology



BANADAKOPPA T. LINGAPPA, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Biology



WILLIAM A. CAMPBELL, M.S.
Associate Professor, Biology

CHEMISTRY / Chemistry at Holy Cross has the rather difficult task of fostering a spirit of independent scientific inquiry within a liberal arts curriculum. To accomplish this, the Department makes use of two effective study techniques, research and co-curricular investigation. A thesis paper is required of every chemistry major before graduation: this is designed as a written report of some research topic which has interested the student during his course of undergraduate study. Topics have varied from studies of the chemical aspects of cancer tissue under Dr. McMasters to thermodynamic considerations of selected organic solutions under Dr. O'Hara.

The second aspect of the Chemistry Department's extended program is a series of

lectures by Masters candidates. This program, headed by Professor Richard Bishop, attempts to keep selected students informed of interesting and challenging developments in pertinent fields.

The Chemistry Department at Holy Cross is unique in having a graduate school, in which students may receive a Masters degree in one instead of the customary two years. The effects of a graduate school are felt both by the undergraduates and the professors in the Department. Dr. O'Hara has said that "the presence of a graduate study program on campus serves the dual role of stimulating the teachers to keep current in their field in order to answer questions being put to them and awakening in the undergraduates research interest which might otherwise remain dormant."



REV. JOSEPH A. MARTUS, S.J.
Professor, Chemistry
Chairman, Department of Chemistry



WILLIAM F. O'HARA, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, Chemistry



RICHARD B. BISHOP, M.S.
Research Associate
Graduate Chemistry Department



PAUL D. McMASTER, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, Chemistry



GEORGE J. CHAREST, M.S.
Professor, Chemistry

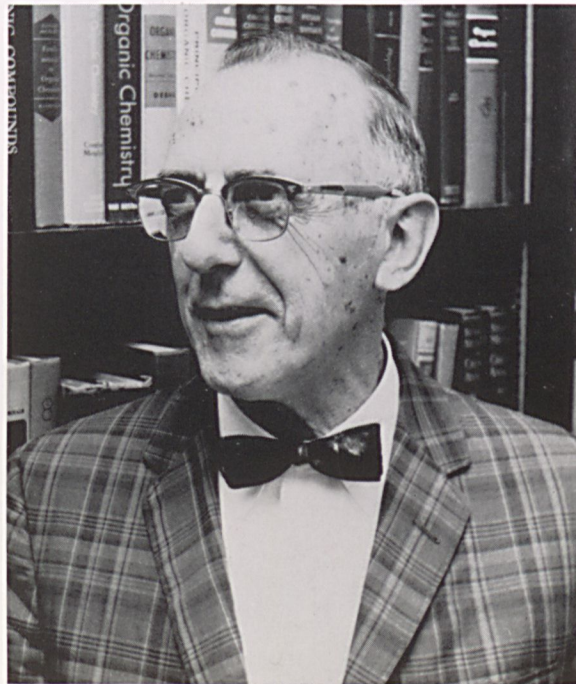


REV. BERNARD A. FIEKERS, S.J.
Professor, Chemistry

JAMES J. TANSEY, M.A.
Associate Professor, Chemistry



OLIER L. BARIL, Ph.D.
Professor, Chemistry
Director of Chemical Research



ANDREW P. VAN HOOK, Ph.D.
Professor, Chemistry



ROBERT W. RICCI, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, Chemistry

PHYSICS / William James once described life as a booming, buzzing mass of confusion. Whether with bathtub, apple, lens or bubble chamber, the continued aim of the physicist has always been toward an analysis of this confusion and the codification of nature's laws.

Conscious of the dynamism of this investigation and its responsibility to its students, the Department of Physics has initiated a series of innovations designed to increase both its stature and effectiveness as a systematic course of study. Emerging from the bathtub-lens tradition, Physics has become one of the

outstanding departments of the college. The variety and depth of courses offered within the Department account to some extent for this prominence.

It is primarily on the strength of its faculty, however, that the continued life of a department invariably depends. Five years ago, there were no Ph.D.'s on the physics staff. Today, five of the eight members of the Department hold doctorates, a high percentage of a science department at a liberal arts college the size of Holy Cross.

One of two recent arrivals to the second floor of Haberman is Fr. William Guindon,



EDWARD F. KENNEDY, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Physics
Chairman, Department of Physics



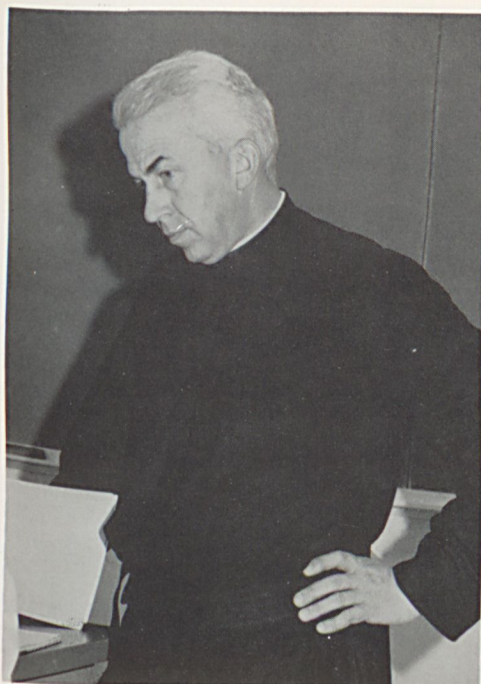
REV. JAMES K. CONNOLLY, S.J.
Professor, Physics

S.J. whose area of concentration is theoretical low energy nuclear physics. A native of Boston, Fr. Guindon entered the electrical engineering department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After spending two years at MIT, he entered the Jesuits and began studies at Shadowbrook. Later Fr. Guindon taught at both Cranwell and Holy Cross. Fr. Guindon returned to his studies at MIT and received his doctorate in February, 1948. After tertianship in Italy, he became chairman of the physics department at Boston College in 1953, a post he occupied for the next ten years. Fr. Guindon spent last year studying quantum field

theory at Cornell University under a National Science Foundation fellowship.

Dr. Francis Kaseta, also new in the Physics Department, comes to Holy Cross from MIT. A resident of Norwood, Mass., he completed undergraduate studies at Boston College. Dr. Kaseta was awarded a Ford Foundation post-doctoral fellowship for two years in electrical engineering after receiving his doctoral degree in solid state physics.

Both Dr. Kaseta and Fr. Guindon represent a considerable academic strengthening of the Physics Department which will prove important in years to come for both students and



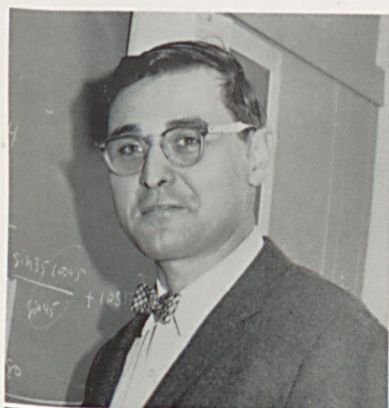
REV. WILLIAM G. GUINDON, S.J.
Assistant Professor, Physics



RAM SARUP, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Physics



REV. ROBERT B. MACDONNELL, S.J.
Associate Professor, Physics



FRANCIS W. KASETA, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, Physics



REV. THOMAS J. SMITH, S.J.
Professor, Physics

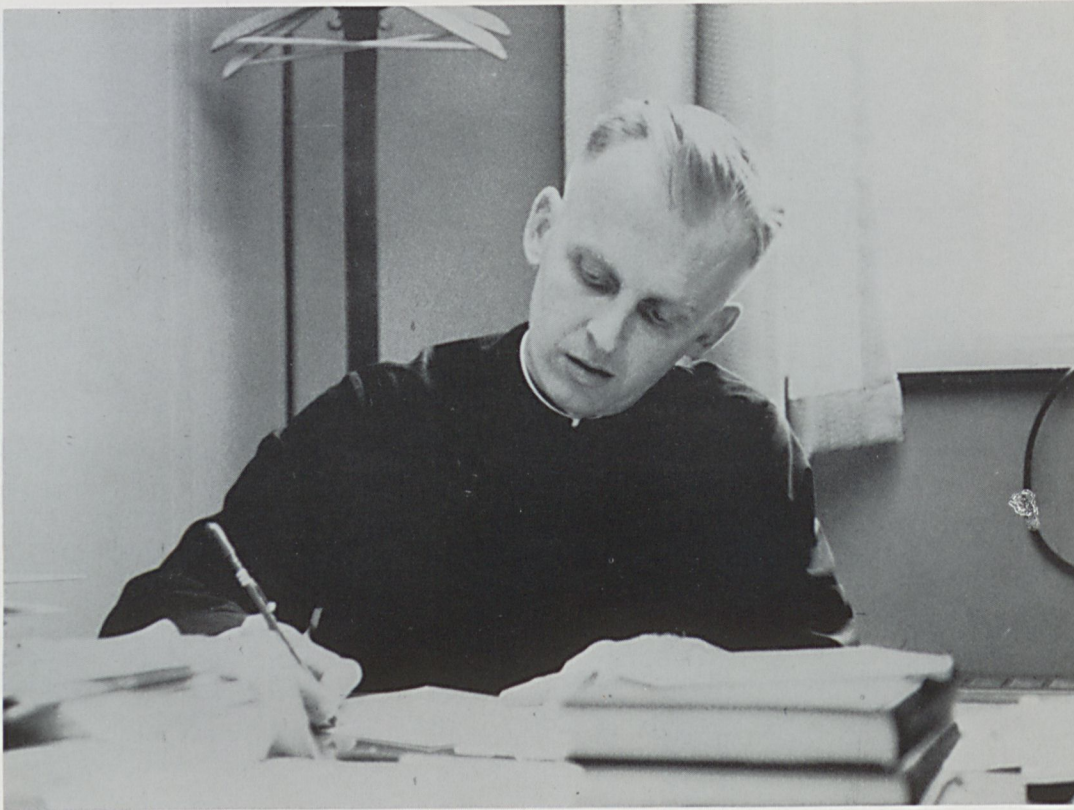


ROY C. GUNTER, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Physics

College. With this expanded staff, Holy Cross can accommodate many more physics majors than at present, and will be able to offer a highly diversified curriculum to incoming students.

Besides their duties as members of the teaching staff, Dr. Edward Kennedy and his assistants find time to contribute to co-curricular projects. Dr. Kennedy serves as consultant on nuclear energy to the Air-Force Cambridge Research Laboratory as well as taking part in several other research projects in nuclear physics. Dr. Roy Gunter's interest in aerodynamics has led to his appointment as consultant in physics to a top aviation firm. Dr. Sarup has concentrated primarily on solid state spectroscopy of rare earth metals. In his work he has employed a laser light beam, one of the most recent breakthroughs in physics research.

In Dr. Kennedy's opinion, the next objective is to publicize the physics department of the college, to make more secondary school students aware of the opportunities available in scientific study at Holy Cross. To increase this awareness, Dr. Kennedy plans to institute a series of "open houses" for interested high school students consisting of demonstrations and lectures. By thus increasing the reputation of the department, Dr. Kennedy hopes to attract even more capable students to the department, students who will take greater advantage of the unfolding opportunities in physics.



REV. JOHN J. MacDONNELL, S.J.
Assistant Professor, Mathematics

MATHEMATICS / It is interesting to note how various academic disciplines have developed at Holy Cross. Psychology and sociology, for example, have only recently emerged as independent studies offering majors. The Mathematics Department, while dating back to the thirties, has only in the last decade become a separate discipline. Physics and mathematics constituted a single department until 1956, when Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., the current president of Holy Cross, became the first Chairman of Mathematics.

The present Department of Mathematics is marked by youth and outstanding ability. Dr. Vincent O. McBrien, Department Chairman, has been at Holy Cross since 1944. He studied at Providence College, Catholic University, Harvard, and the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. McBrien is an expert in the field of algebraic geometry, and has published *Introductory Analysis*, a text used in freshman studies.

Another basic text used at Holy Cross is *Introductory College Mathematics*, published in 1963 by Dr. Patrick Shanahan, Associate Professor of Mathematics. A native of Ohio, Dr. Shanahan graduated from Notre Dame University and did advanced study at the University of Indiana. He has been at Holy Cross since 1957.

The remainder of the Math Department consists of Professor James A. Nestor, who has taught at Holy Cross for some forty years; Rev. John J. MacDonnell, S.J., an assistant professor with a Ph.D. from Catholic University; Mr. Peter Perkins, M.A. Dartmouth; Mr. Daniel Dewey, an assistant professor who earned his M.A. at the University of Kansas in 1958; finally, Mr. John R. McCarthy, M.A., on leave this year.



VINCENT O. McBRIEN, Ph.D.
Professor, Mathematics
Chairman, Department of Mathematics



On leave:

JOHN R. McCARTHY, M.A.
*Assistant Professor,
Mathematics*

Missing:

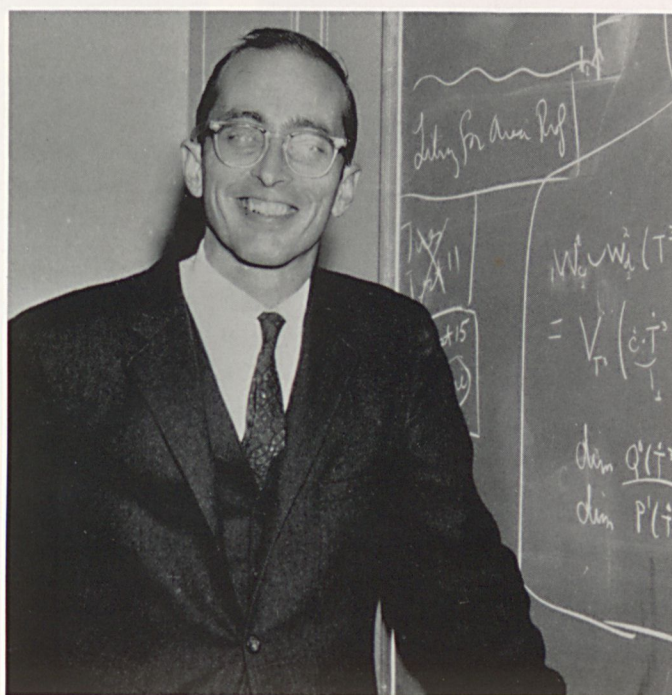
DANIEL G. DEWEY, M.A.
*Assistant Professor,
Mathematics*

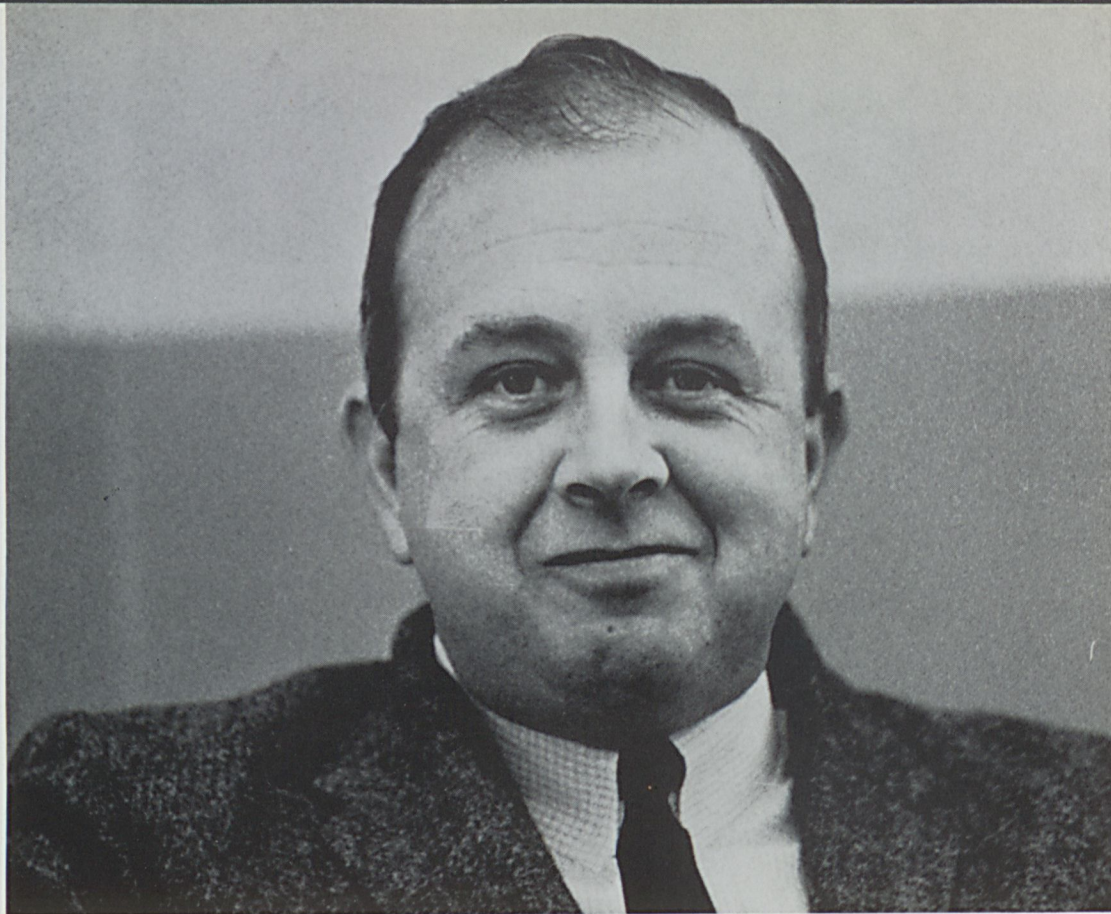
PETER PERKINS, M.A.
Instructor, Mathematics

JAMES H. NESTOR, M.A.
Professor, Mathematics



PATRICK SHANAHAN, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Mathematics





EDWARD F. CALLAHAN, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, English
Director, Special Studies Program



REV. ARTHUR J. MADDEN, S.J.
Assistant Professor, English



REV. JOHN F. DAILEY, S.J.
Assistant Professor, English

ENGLISH AND FINE ARTS/

Hidden in green paint and the remnants of a large, old classroom, the Department of English presents seemingly impossible unity. Yoked by violence and interest, concern and college, the department creates from differing backgrounds and varying fields, a strong progressive movement for graduate preparation and individual attention.

It is difficult to attach a specific guiding principle or philosophy to a group related only in a general frame of reference. In the English Department the individualizing factors of subject matter and personality, shrines

and antique clocks, Holbein's "Dance of Death" and an illustration of Oxford, chinos and cassocks can be joined only by the scope of the field. The breadth of concern is disparate, extending from Old English poetry to modern American drama, yet always culminating in the student.

There is a strain from the poetry of Dylan Thomas which captures the unity in diversity of the department, and which serves as a concise statement of the interests of the English faculty. It is "Man be my metaphor," a favorite quote of Robert Coleman Williams, the newest addition to the faculty. Williams repre-

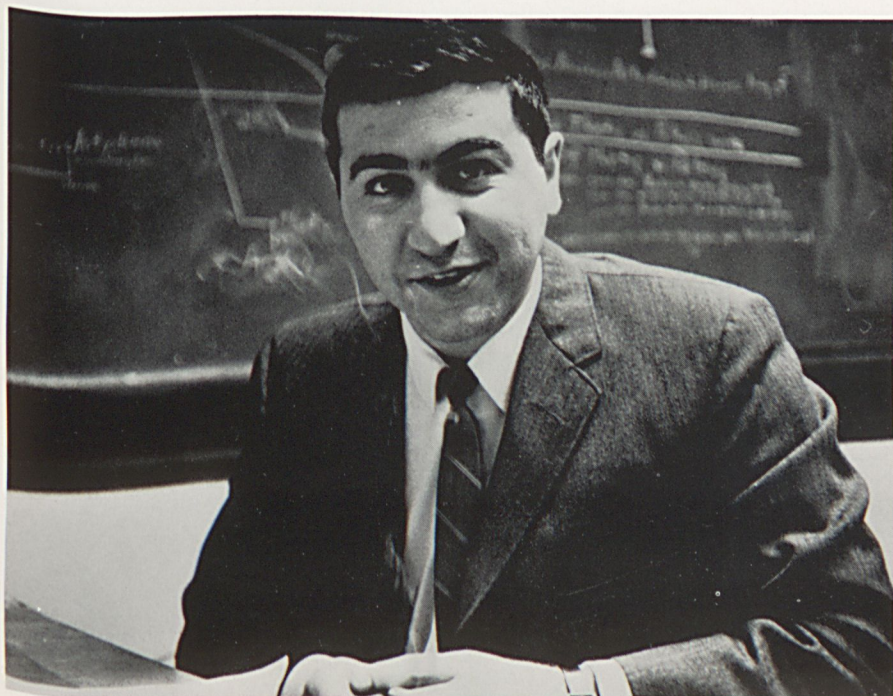


REV. THOMAS J. GRACE, S.J.
Associate Professor, English
Chairman, Department of English

sents the new direction and the transition of tradition at Holy Cross. Born in Wales, he was graduated from Jesus College at Oxford, going on to the Royal Air Force and BBC television. His impressive credentials include a book of poems *LADYCROSS*, published in 1962. While at Oxford, Williams was president-elect of the University Poetry Society and president of the Jesus College Literary and Debating Club. He rowed and was a rugger for his college. A man of many different, and sometimes volatile opinions, he states that "... it seems valuable that the United States of America should maintain the high tradition of the Catholic ideal in an increasingly secular world. Holy Cross and other similar Catholic colleges will always stand in the van of this movement." About his field he remarks that "... modern drama is moving toward a rebirth and flowering of tragedy." His classes are often sounding boards for his wrathful Welsh interest and his enthusiasm in developing "scholars".

The dynamism that is Robert Williams seems to be setting the tempo for the entire intellectual atmosphere at Holy Cross. Witty, yet irascible, complex yet clear-thinking, profound but not pretentious, he signifies a change, not only in the department but also in the College.

ALDO FORTUNA, M.A.
Instructor, English



REV. JOSEPH B. CONNORS, S.J.
Professor, English





ROBERT C. WILLIAMS, A.B.
Instructor, English

Whistle and they
will come
young man
to steel
the deep rock
colder than
a tomb
and train
the sun's last rays
upon your
eyes
when you
have
turned
alone
and seen them
moving
slowly
on the hills
above you.

from "Goat Song", *Ladycross*
Robert Coleman Williams

JOHN H. WILSON, M.A.
Instructor, English



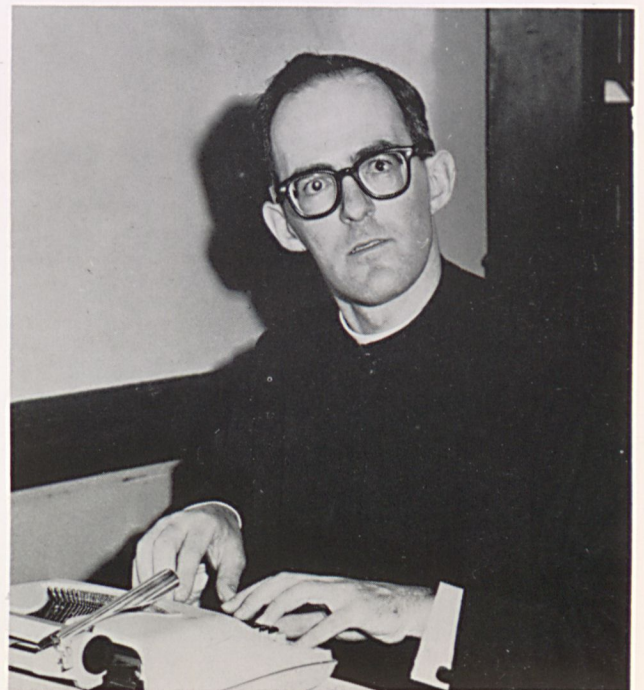
REV. PAUL G. McGRADY, S.J.
Instructor, English



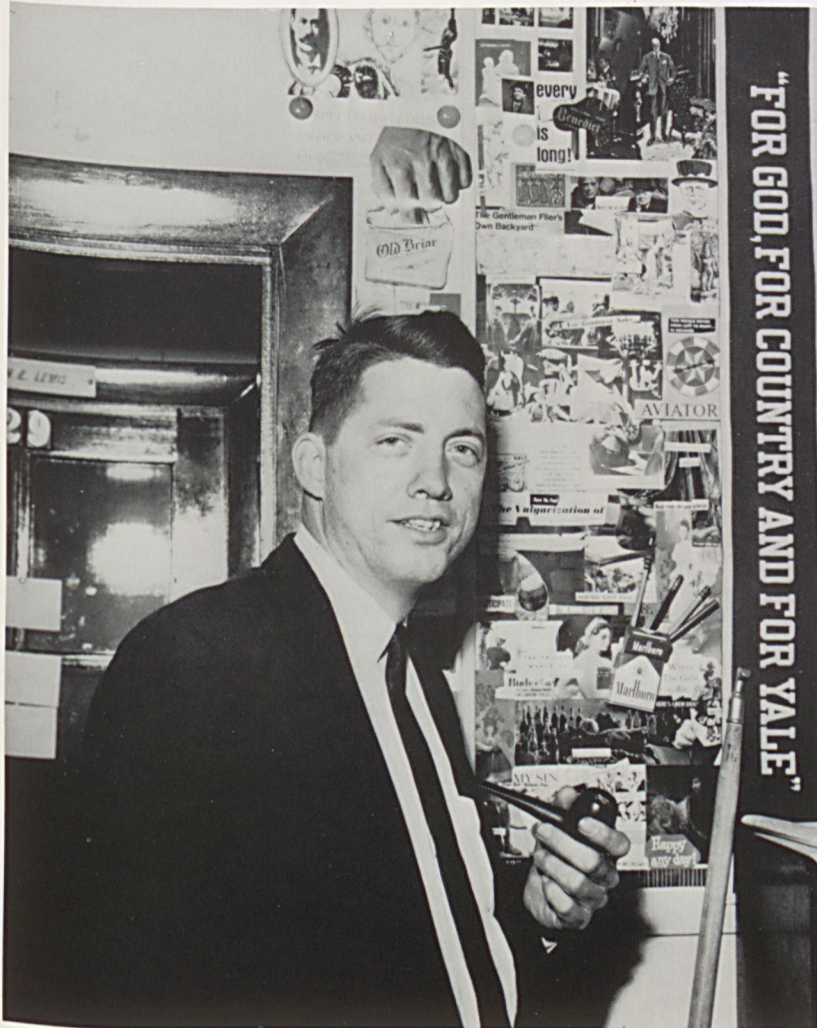
JOHN H. DORENKAMP, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, English



REV. JOHN P. MCINTYRE, S.J.
Instructor, English



GEORGE V. GOODIN, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, English



FRANCIS A. DRUMM, A.B.
Professor, English

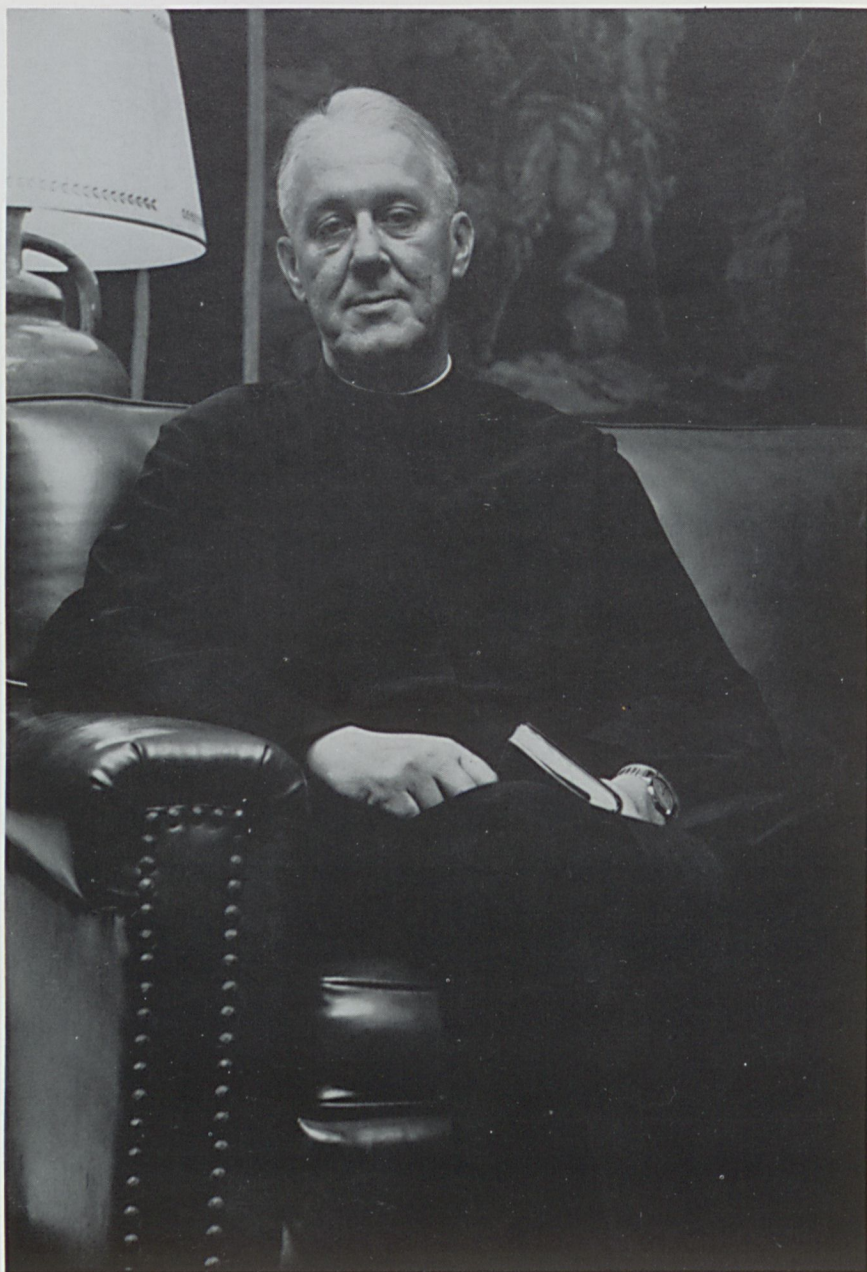


REV. PATRICK J. CUMMINGS, S.J.
Professor, English



REV. LEONARD J. MCCARTHY, S.J.
Assistant Professor, English





REV. WILLIAM J. HEALY, S.J.
Associate Professor, English



WILLIAM H. McCANN, M.A.
Professor, English

LEON E. LEWIS, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, English

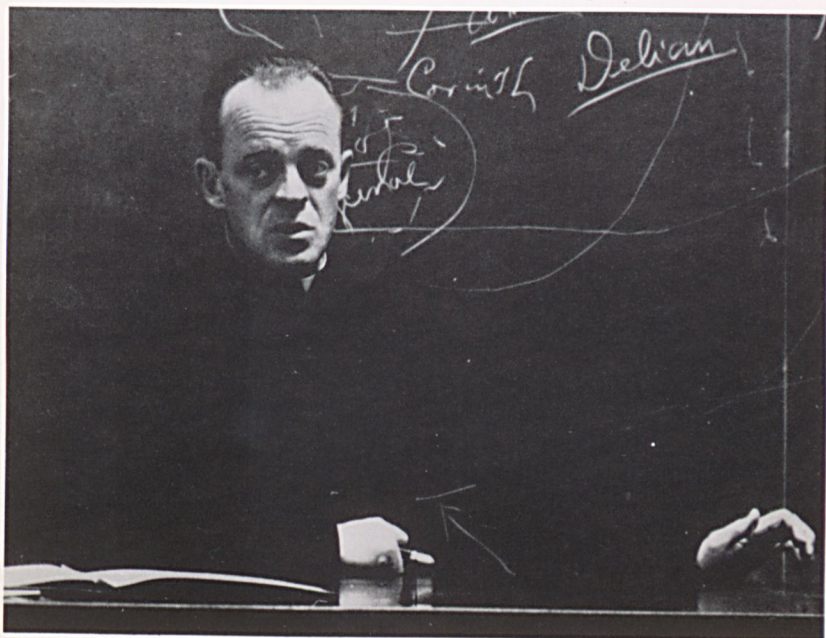


REV. MARTIN E. RYAN, S.J.
Assistant Professor, English

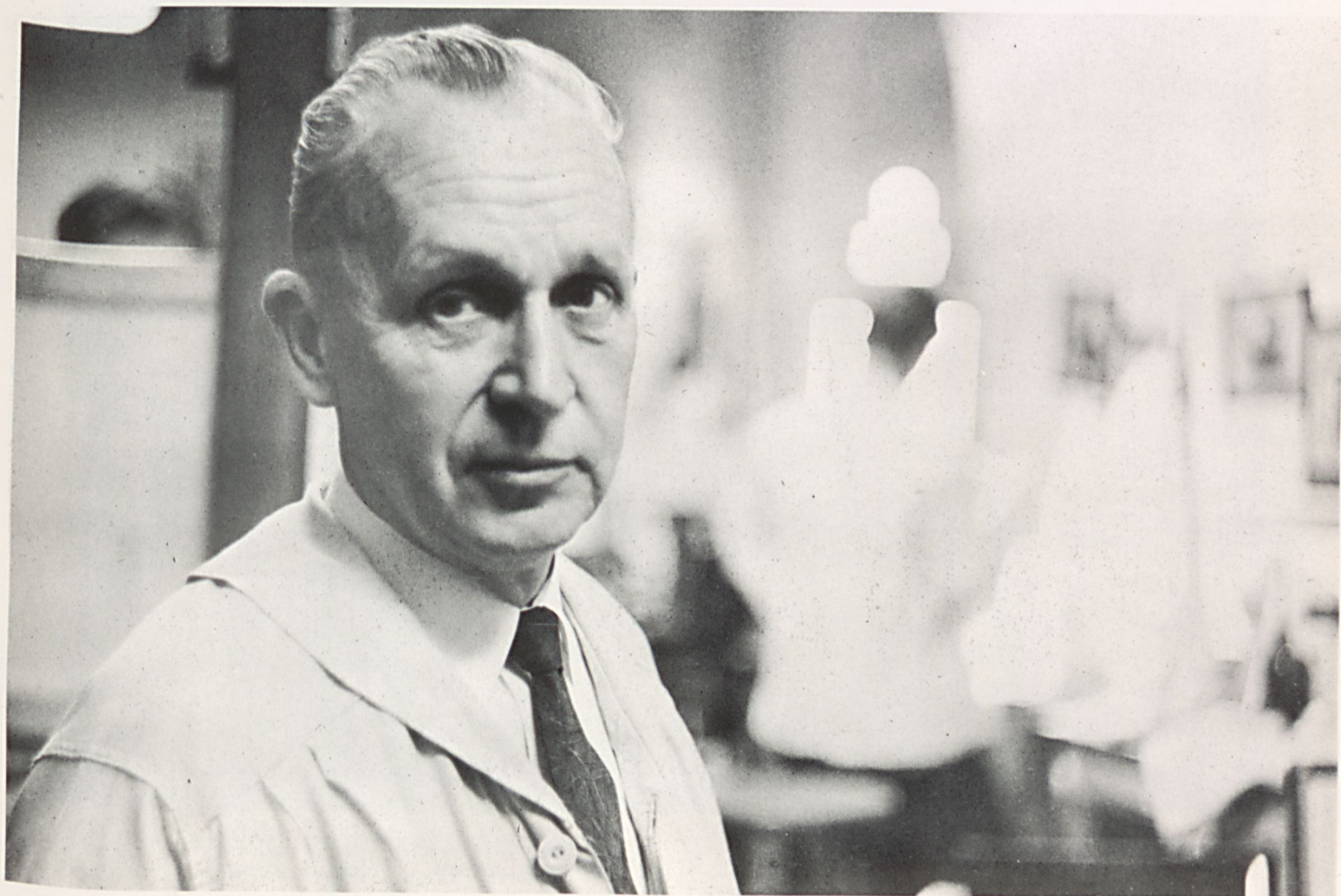




FREDERICK J. MIRLIANI, M.A.
Lecturer, Fine Arts
Director of Musical Clubs



REV. JOSEPH S. SCANNELL, S.J.
Assistant Professor, English and Fine Arts



JOHN P. REARDON, M.Ed.
Lecturer, Fine Arts

MODERN LANGUAGES /

Though unable to compete in numbers of undergraduate majors with fields such as English or History, the Modern Language Department at Holy Cross continues to provide excellent professional preparation for both the constrained freshman or sophomore and the upperclass student of languages.

For ten years the Modern Language Department has been ably headed by Rev. Alfred R. Desautels, S.J. Father Desautels' efficiency and vitality are most readily evident in the classroom; for some years now he has been consecutively disliked, admired and, finally, praised by freshmen whom he has rigorously and skillfully guided through their initial encounter with French.

Father Desautels, who holds a Ph.D. from

the University of Paris, is also the Adviser for Foreign Studies. Each year, a select group of juniors is enrolled in three European universities. In addition to their usual studies, these students take advantage of nearly unlimited cultural opportunities: ski holidays in the Swiss Alps and New Year's Eve on the Nile were among the extra-academic activities abroad in 1965.

A new and popular addition to the list of language studies this year was the two semester Western Literature course. Instructors from the Classics and Modern Language Departments presented lectures on works spanning the whole of Western culture. The success of the project was attested to by the large number of students who enrolled from various major fields.



REV. ALFRED R. DESAUTELS, S.J.
*Associate Professor, French
and Spanish
Chairman, Department of Modern
Languages
Advisor, Foreign Students and
Foreign Study*



EUGENE F. DALEY, M.A.
Instructor, German



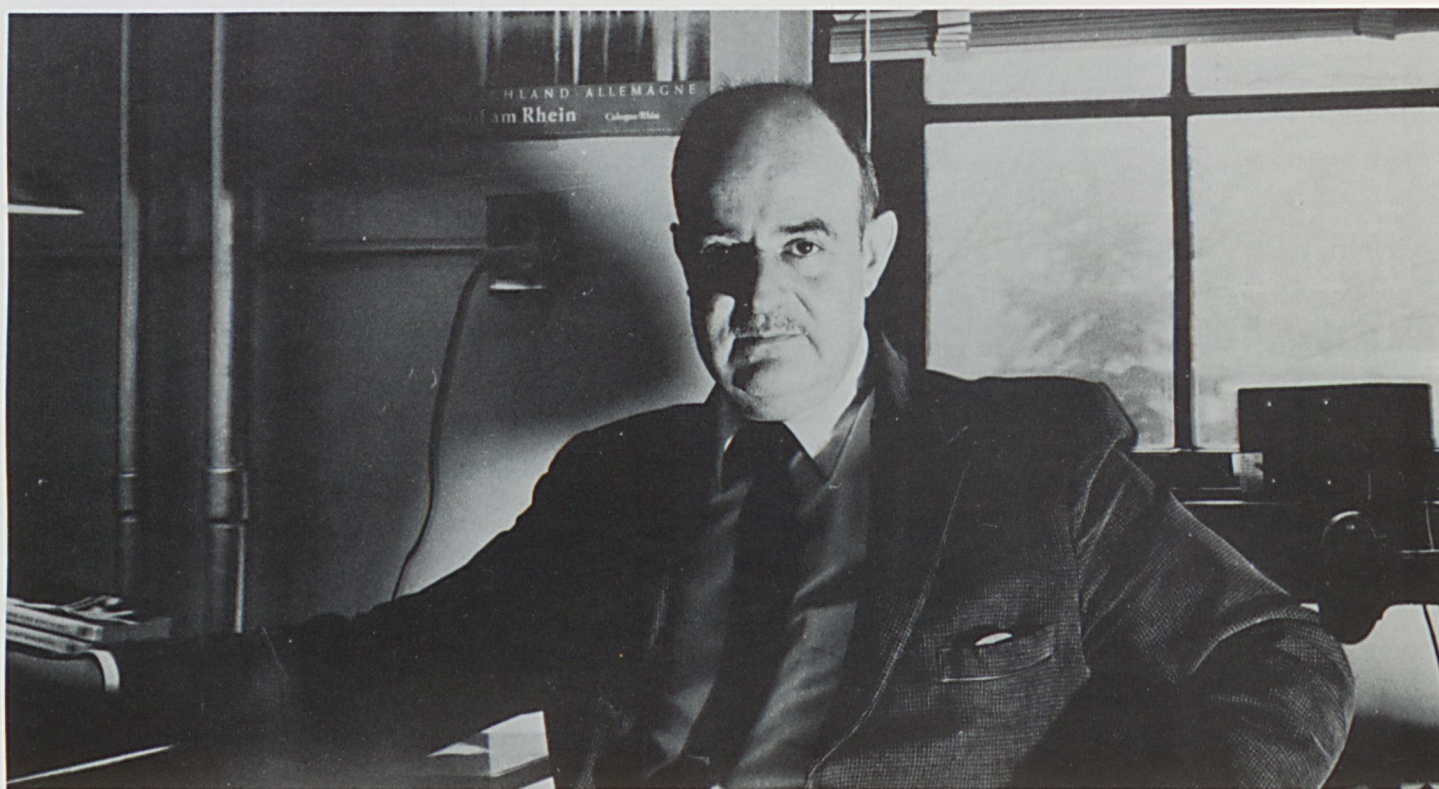
ROBERT F. McNERNEY, JR., Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Spanish



JOHN M. BURKE, M.A.
Instructor, Russian



RICHARD J. BOURCIER, M.A.
Instructor, French



THEODORE L. LOWE, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, German



RICHARD L. KOPP, M.A.
Instructor, French



JOHN F. McKENNA, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, French



CHARLES A. BAKER, JR., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, French

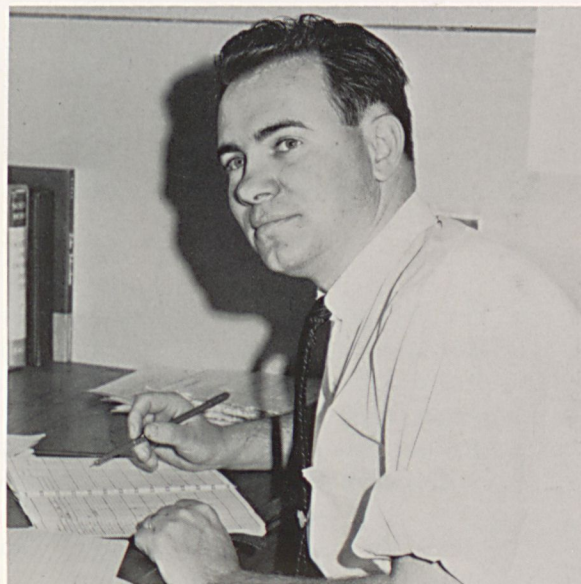
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NORMAND J. LAMOUREUX, M.A.
Instructor, French



ALFRED V. BOURSY, M.A.
Professor, German

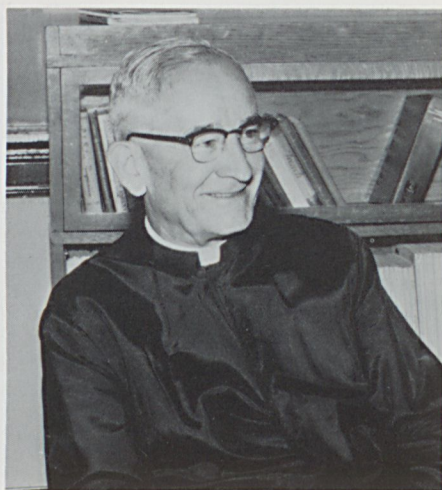
WILLIAM L. ZWIEBEL, M.A.
Instructor, German



WILLIAM F. BOWEN, M.A.
Professor, French



REV. FRANCIS X. CARTY, S.J.
Instructor, Greek



REV. HARRY E. BEAN, S.J.
Professor, Latin

REV. ROBERT F. BANKS, S.J.
Instructor, Classics
Chairman, Department of Classics

WERNER LOEWY, M.A.
Instructor, Classics



CLASSICS / For some time the cherished *ratio studiorum* of Jesuit education made Latin a necessary condition for a A.B. at Holy Cross. Now that Latin is no longer a requisite course and the four-year curriculum has been altered, the status of the Classics Department has changed accordingly.

Classics now assumes the same role as other departments at the college. It will stand or fall on its own merits through the courses and personnel offered. Under this new system, the Classics faculty is attempting to expand its program in all phases to match divergent interests among the students.

Rev. Robert Banks, S.J., Chairman of the Department, considers two recent trends of primary importance to the future of classics at Holy Cross. First, under his direction, there has been a conscious and concerted effort to provide expanded

courses for the classics major in preparation for his graduate work. Secondly, the number of laymen in the Department has increased to the point where they now constitute one-third of the classics faculty. This development is partially responsible for the emphasis on the classics major since it has enabled the Department to broaden both the base and number of courses offered.

Under the new curriculum no courses in classics are required, though many are recommended by other departments. Basically, there are two programs staffed by the classics faculty. The first is oriented toward the student who desires a classical background without majoring in that field. Many elective, one-semester courses are available to the interested student. For example, a freshman course entitled "Classical Studies" will present in succeeding semesters the Hellenic and Roman ideals

as seen through a selection of epic poetry, drama, rhetoric, and history. Half-courses on a free elective basis will be offered to upperclassmen.

The second program is directed toward the major and stresses a close analysis of original texts. Representative courses in the areas of epic, dramatic, and lyric poetry, as well as in classical rhetoric and history, are included in this grouping. The classics major is advised to choose at least two courses from each area, beginning in sophomore year. For those more interested in a background for linguistical studies, the Classics Department offers elementary, intermediate, and advanced

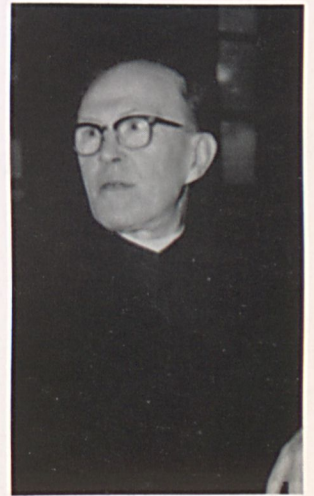
courses in Hebrew, an intermediate Arabic elective, and several courses in Medieval Latin.

This broad coverage has borne fruit in recent classes. There has been an average of ten classics majors during each of the past three years. Generally, half of these continue in the classics, while the rest proceed to either professional schools or high school teaching assignments. The Classics Department has an excellent record in placing its proteges in the country's most prestigious graduate schools, and the progressive accent in its present growth insure that the classics will not cease to be numbered among the arts which make men free.



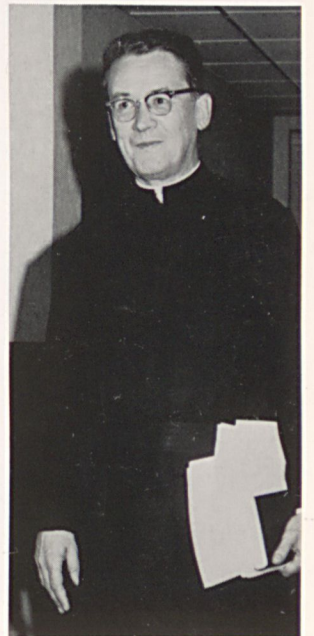
EDWARD J. HERSON, M.A.
Instructor, Classics

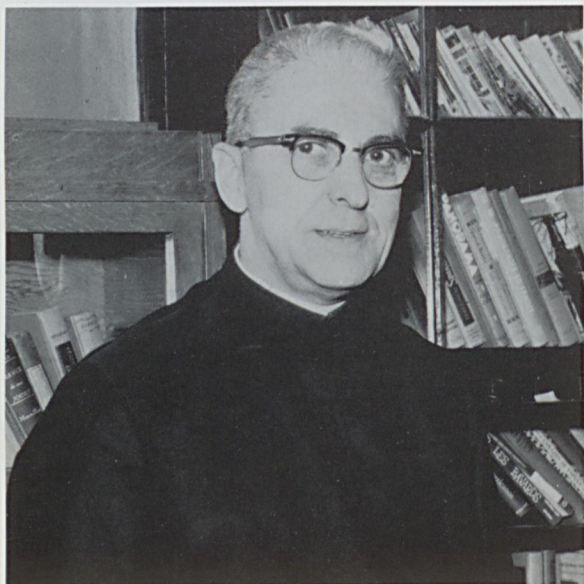
REV. JOSEPH M-F MARIQUE, S.J.
Professor, Greek



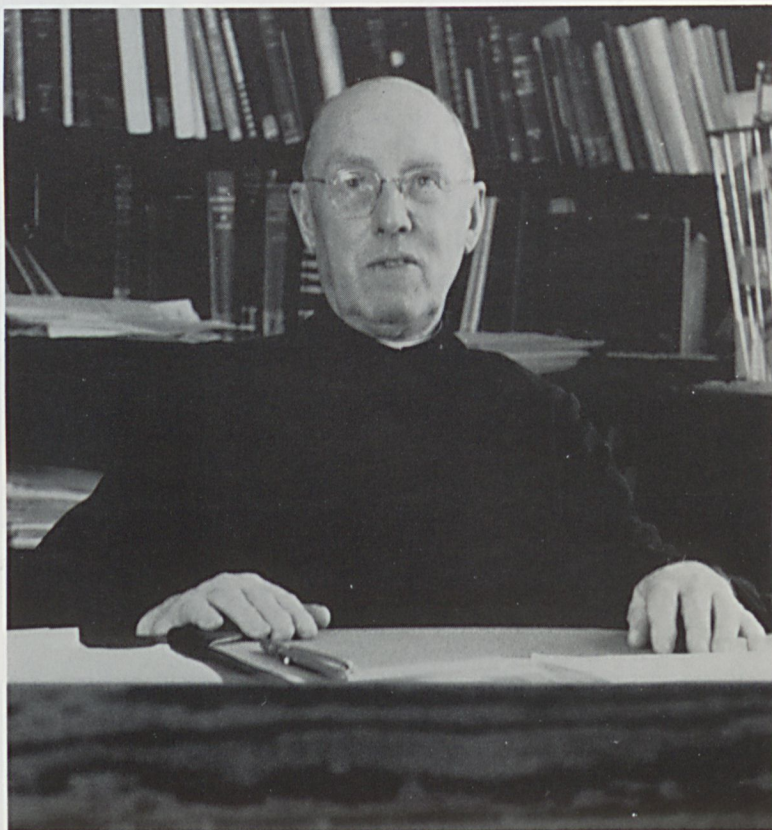
GERARD B. LAVERY, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, Classics

REV. WILLIAM A. CARROLL, S.J.
Assistant Professor, Classics





REV. WILLIAM T. DONALDSON, S.J.
Associate Professor, Greek



REV. JOSEPH D. AHEARN, S.J.
Professor, Latin



REV. CHARLES E. BUCKLEY, S.J.
Associate Professor, Classics



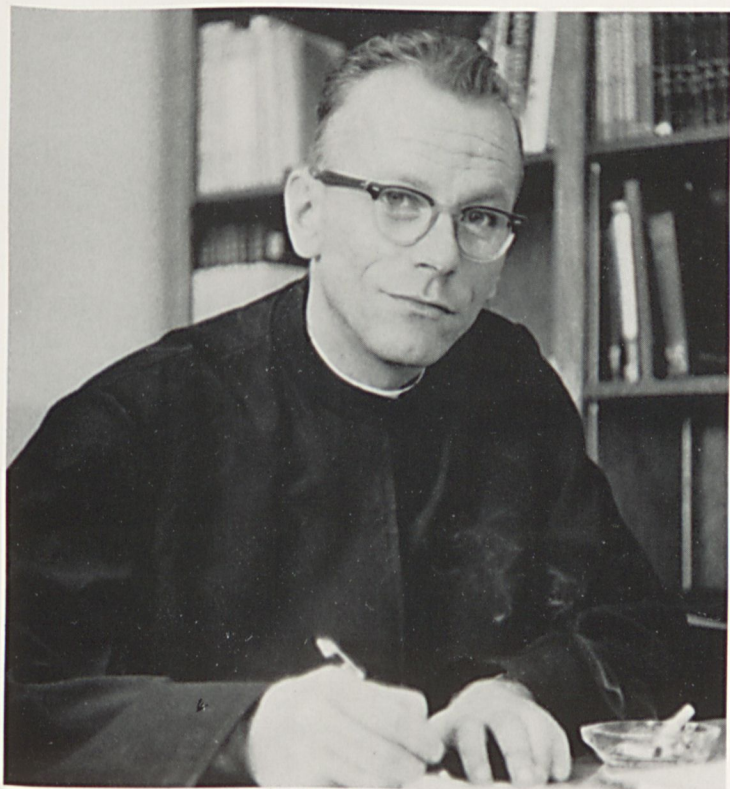
REV. JOHN J. SAMPEY, S.J.
Professor, Latin



JOHN T. ANSCOMB, M.A.
Instructor, Classics



JOHN J. LYNCH, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Philosophy
Chairman, Department of Philosophy



REV. PAUL KILEY, S.J.
Instructor, Philosophy

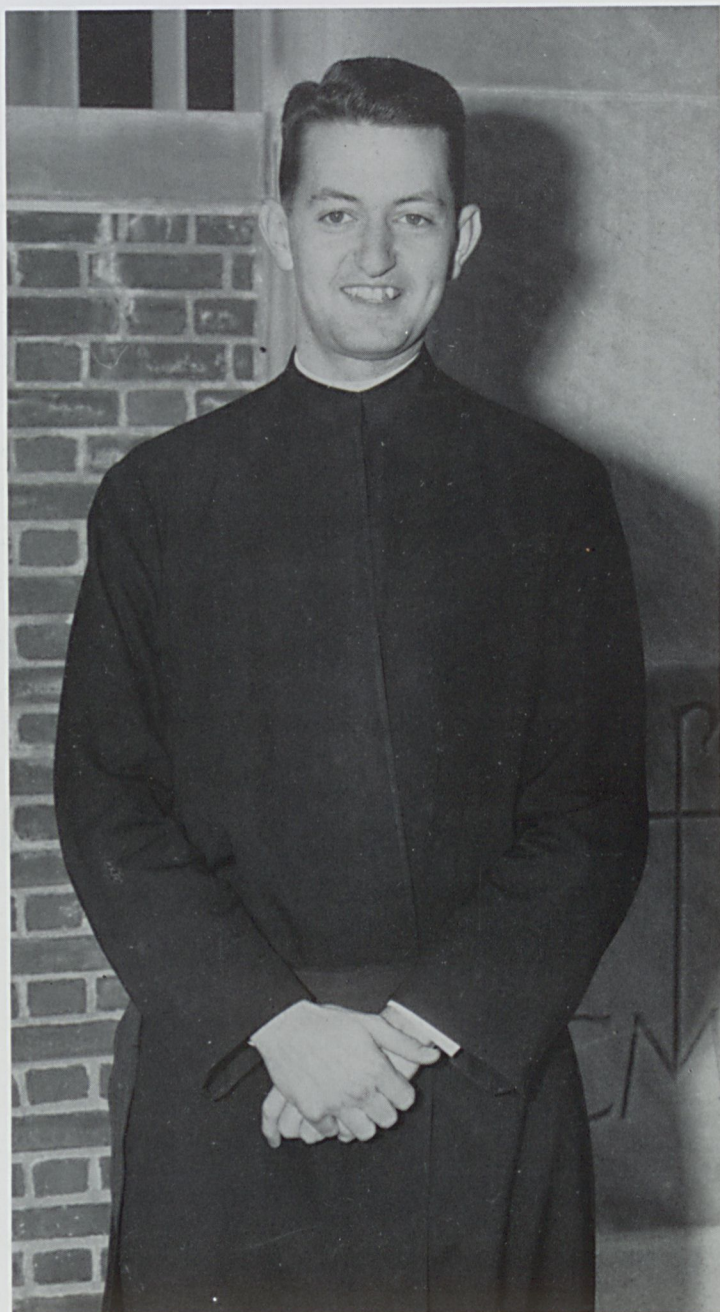
PHILOSOPHY / The Jesuit educational system, formulated chiefly in a milieu of thought evolved from the philosophy of the High Middle Ages and the humanism of the Renaissance, rose to a position of prominence in the seventeenth century. The age welcomed a system which would provide a rationalistic, defined and unquestioned order; in the thought of St. Thomas the Church found refuge from a growing intellectual unrest. The leaders of the Protestant Reformation had stressed the validity of individual truth judgments and intuitions. The Church responded by delineating philosophy—the intellectual statement of faith—in a series of fixed formulae. Thomism appeared to lend itself well to such an attempt, and it therefore became a bulwark of Catholicism in the Jesuit *Ratio Studiorum*.

History and thought, of course, have flowed; society, once concerned with the dissolution of objective norms, now finds its most serious problems in alienation, in ultimate, irrevocable destruction. Nationalism, scientism and dogmatics cannot offer a satisfactory solution; this is to be found only in the development of personality, in an understanding of self which necessarily remains prior to entering into relations with others. Slow at first to realize the import of this concept, the Church has moved quickly to question its own philosophical



MR. DONALD J. WINN, S.J.
Instructor Philosophy

MR. RICHARD L. EISENMANN, S.J.
Instructor, Philosophy



REV. JAMES J. DROHAN, S.J.
Associate Professor, Philosophy



presupposits, to recognize many valid and meaningful expressions of man's relationships with himself, with others, and with God.

The College of the Holy Cross, in phase with the mainstream of Catholic thought, has similarly undergone evolution. Whereas she once considered only Thomism, the College has come to realize that such men as Kierkegaard, James, Dewey, Sartre, and Camus, while working with different categories, have all struggled with the questions of man, of freedom, of truth, and that an intense study of their thought and of that of other non-Scholastic philosophers can expand the student's awareness of ultimate questions. The massive num-

ber of philosophy credits once required has been reduced, and excellence in each area of study has increased markedly. The cold, doctrinaire approach has given way to a recognition of philosophy as an individual discipline, a humble and honest attempt to deal with the complexities of a world which scorns simple, unequivocal explanations.

The Philosophy Department at Holy Cross attempts to make the student aware of the rich, sometimes elusive texture of experience, a texture which can only be understood in terms of individual worth and freedom, a texture grounded as much in the frenetic philosophy of the twentieth century as in the optimism of the Middle Ages.

DONALD F. TRAUB, M.A.
Instructor, Philosophy



REV. WALTER M. SHEA, S.J.
Instructor, Philosophy and Theology



MR. JOHN J. PARIS, S.J.
Instructor, Philosophy

V. ANDRIUS MANTAUTAS, M.A.
Instructor, Philosophy



REV. FRANCIS B. SARJEANT, S.J.
Professor, Philosophy

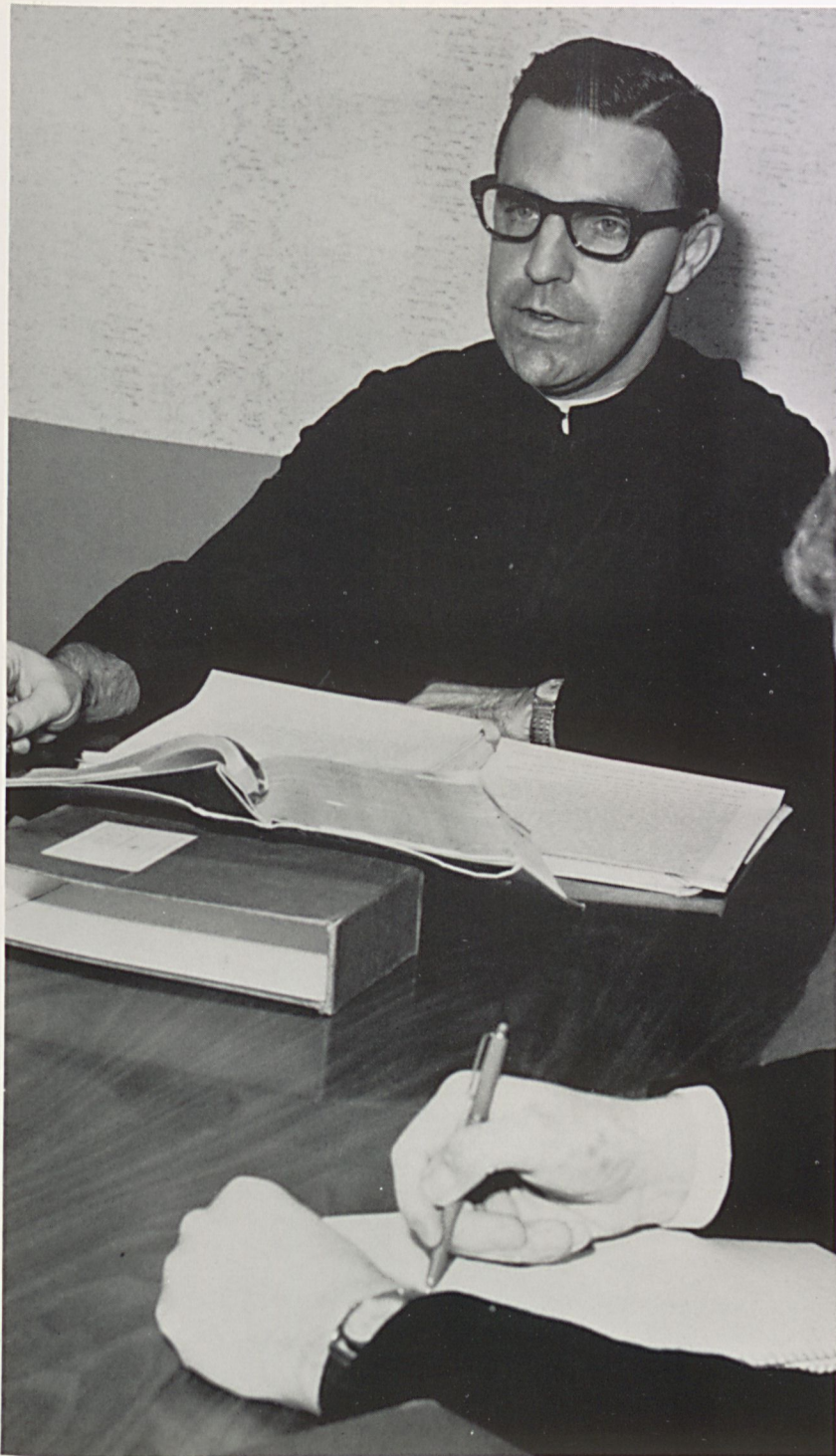


REV. EUGENE J. HARRINGTON, S.J.
Associate Professor, Philosophy

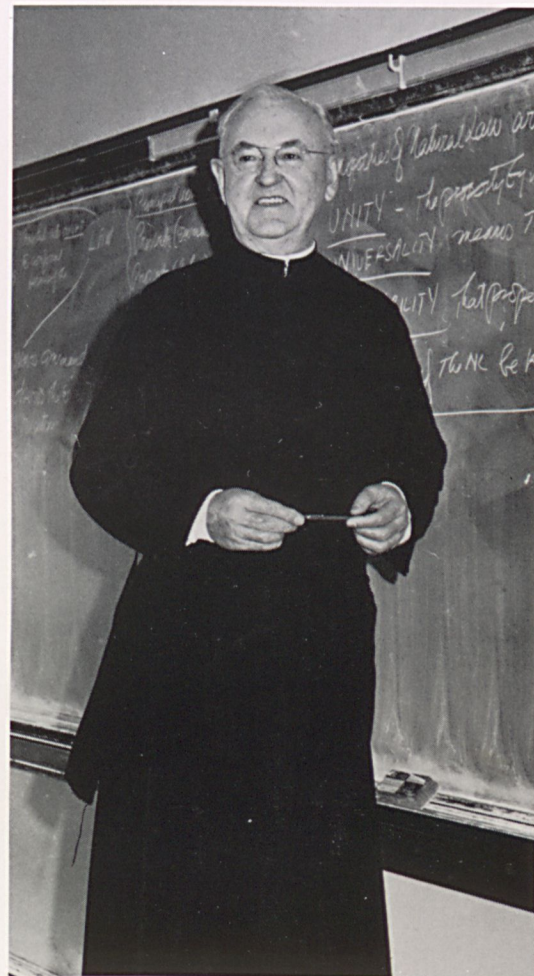


REV. JOSEPH J. SHEA, S.J.
Professor, Philosophy





REV. JOHN C. DEWING, S.J.
Instructor, Philosophy



REV. JOHN P. HARAN, S.J.
Professor, Philosophy



CLYDE V. PAX, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, Philosophy

REV. FRANCIS P. GREANEY, S.J.
Instructor, Philosophy



J. RALPH LINDGREN, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, Philosophy



THEOLOGY / Not long ago, any discussion of things academic at Holy Cross, whether in the student cafeteria, the faculty lounge, or the campus counseling center, was incomplete without at least a few derogatory comments concerning the Theology Department. "Students come to a Catholic college," the argument ran, "to deepen their knowledge of religion and to discover its relevancy for their lives. How ironic it is that at Holy Cross the exact opposite is achieved, when a restricted and dogmatic approach to problems, an outmoded curriculum, and inadequate research materials gradually drive even the most interested and persevering student to indifference, if not antipathy."

This analysis, if still heard occasionally, has nonetheless lost its pertinence. For theology has changed at Holy Cross, has become marked by a vitality which has already gone

far toward restoring the study to a place of prominence and respect.

Any understanding of new developments, however, demands an understanding of the attitudes and ideas in the Church as a result of Vatican II. With the promulgation earlier this year of the Council's decrees *De Ecclesia* and *De Ecumenismo*, the Church's counter-Reformation posture, maintained for over four hundred years, was finally laid to rest. The defensive theology of Trent, expressed in the absolute terms of infallible dogma, rigid hierarchical structure, and regimented liturgy has given way to a more positive and constructive approach. The relationship of freedom to responsibility in the Christian message, the determination of a Christian ethic pertinent to the complexity and instability of modern life, the implications of mankind's emerging material and spiritual unity: such



REV. JOHN E. BROOKS, S.J.
Assistant Professor, Theology
Chairman, Department of Theology

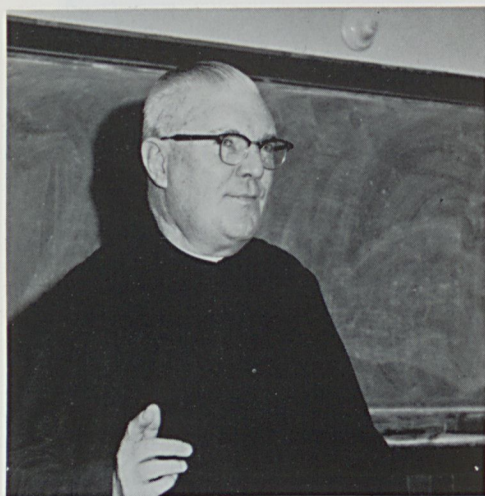


REV. JOSEPH E. McGRADY, S.J.
Assistant Professor, Theology



REV. LEO J. MCGOVERN, S.J.
Visiting Professor, Theology

REV. JOHN P. DONNELLY, S.J.
Assistant Professor, Theology



REV. THOMAS J. WALSH, S.J.
Associate Professor, Theology



REV. GEORGE F. BARRY, S.J.
*Assistant Professor,
Theology and Classics*



REV. LEO A. O'CONNOR, S.J.
Professor, Theology



REV. WILLIAM J. CASEY, S.J.
Professor, Theology



REV. ROBERT E. LINDSAY, S.J.
Assistant Professor, Theology

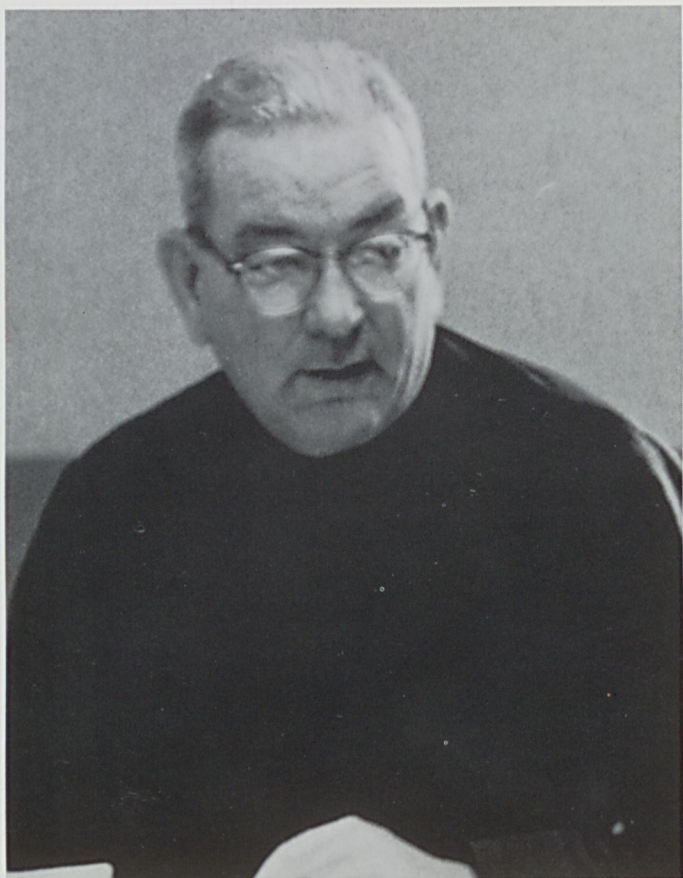


are the problems which the new theology seeks to answer through a critical examination of scripture, an open dialogue of ideas, and an unabashed spirit of speculation.

Even a cursory glance at the recently revised curriculum for theology at Holy Cross reveals the tremendous influence the *aggiornamento* has had on thinking here. Courses like "The Archeology of Palestine and the Old Testament," and "New Testament Studies" have reemphasized the "hearing" of God's word with a full understanding of the historical and psychological context in which it was "spoken." The increasing dialogue between Catholics and people of other convictions has given rise to studies in "Comparative Religion," "Developments in Contemporary Christianity," and "Christian Unity"; while the dialogue between the Church and society has been expressed in "The Social Dimensions of Christianity" and "The Origins of Social Catholicism." Even traditional courses touching on "The Theology of Church

and Sacraments" and "Systematic Theology" have been reoriented along more speculative lines.

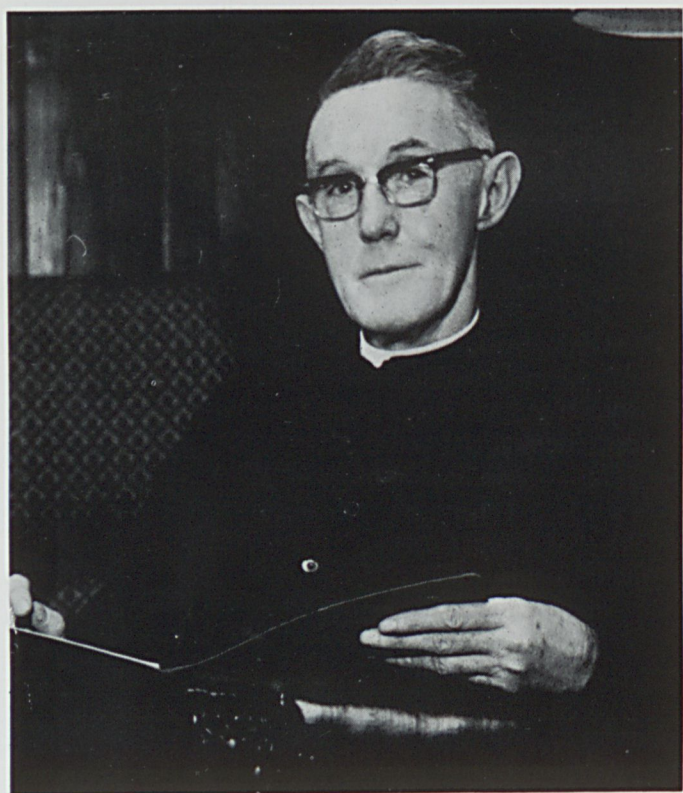
But the changed attitude of the Theology Department concerning curriculum is only part of the story. Of at least equal significance is a vast improvement in its policies and facilities. The reduction in the number of semester hours required for graduation, the expansion of elective programs, and the institution of a special studies discipline have all underlined the department's concern for the needs and interests of the individual student. A continuous flow of the latest in theological literature to Dinand Library has been insured by the Department's policy of expending approximately two thousand dollars a year on new books and journals for student use. Most important, however, has been the influx in recent years of teachers, Jesuit and lay, whose vigor, concern, and academic qualifications have provided the Department with its most valuable resources.



REV. CYRIL R. DELANEY, S.J.
Associate Professor, Theology



REV. JOHN R. SULLIVAN, S.J.
Associate Professor, Theology



REV. JAMES D. CROWLEY, S.J.
Instructor, Theology

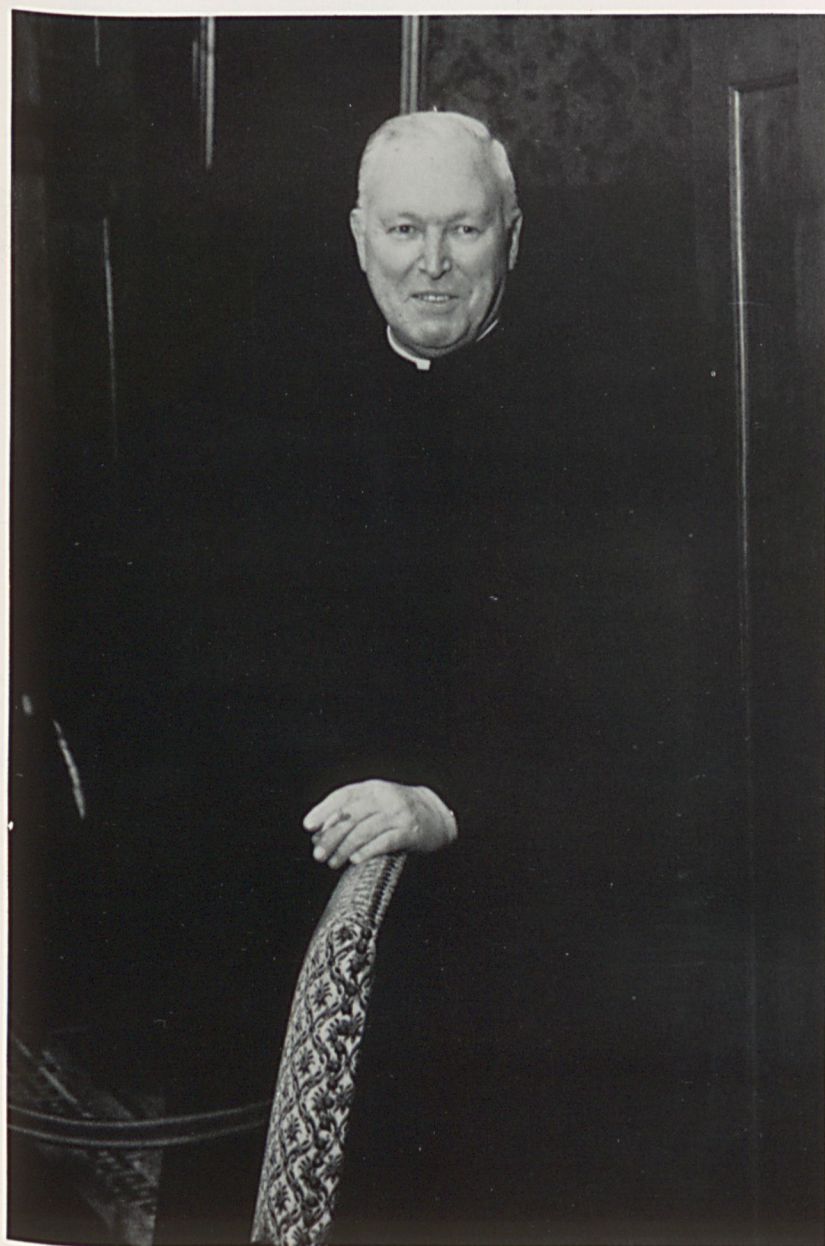


REV. WILLIAM J. V. E. CASEY, S.J.
Professor, Theology



EDWARD PERAGALLO, Ph.D.
Professor, Economics and Accounting

REV. THOMAS F. CAHILL, S.J.
Associate Professor, Economics



ECONOMICS / In the early days of the science of economics, men such as Ricardo and Malthus were viewed at best as eccentrics. The learned men of that time saw nothing in the infant discipline to recommend including it in the formal course of studies which was required of the well-educated man.

Our attitude toward this "dismal science" is far different today. News of economic developments is not confined to the broker's office nor the 9:00 A.M. train. When big business, big government and big labor become important factors in the life of every member of the community, some knowledge of economics is necessary for the informed citizen.

Dr. Frank Petrella, acting Chairman of the Department of Economics, believes that his subject should furnish the student with a structural approach to the problems of confronting the material needs of man. Economics can no longer be considered merely a preparation for a business career. As he says, "The study of economics prepares one for everything and nothing."

With these ideas, the department has decided on new methods to attain its goal. During the last three years, the department has revised the sequence of courses for the economics major allowing him greater independence in choosing a program of study. This is reflected primarily in senior year when the student is allowed twelve hours of electives.

The accounting major has less choice in determining his courses since his curriculum is certified by various professional groups. Courses in Principles of Accounting, Corpor-

ate Finance, and Money and Banking fill in his sophomore and junior years. His last year allows six credits of electives.

At one time the department offered a major in Business Administration. Members of the faculty judged however, that preparation for a career in management within a liberal arts college could best be accomplished without such a technical program. They felt that an understanding of basic economic structures and processes was of far more value to the student than training which is usually gained within an actual job situation.

Perhaps the best measure of an undergraduate department's strength lies in the accom-

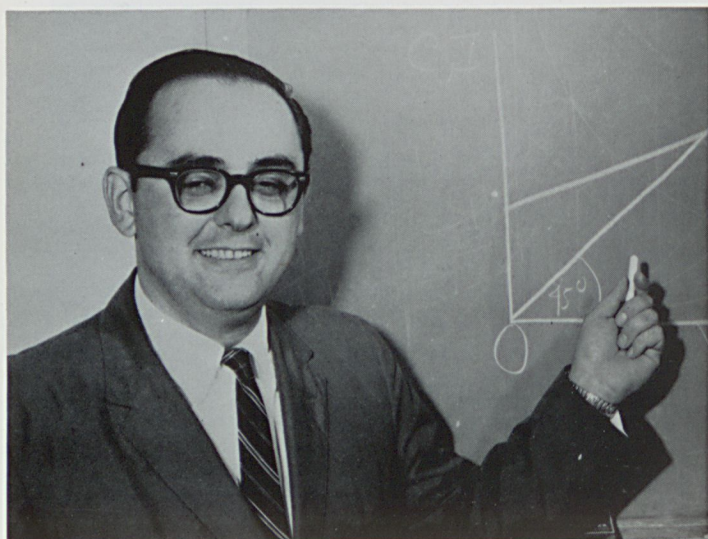
plishments of its graduates. The Holy Cross Economics Department stands high on this scale. Its graduates, whether they have gone on to professional school or into the world of business, have reflected the excellence of the department's faculty. For the men of the faculty are a young and progressive group and they realize the dual nature of their study, which is both a practical training for a career and a rigorous approach to the study of man's workings in society. Together these men blend precision of thought with breadth of perspective and make anything but dismal one of the most important areas of study for the modern man.



REV. HUBERT C. CALLAGHAN, S.J.
Associate Professor, Economics
Director of Personnel
Director, Industrial Relations Institute



JOHN J. REID, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, Economics



FRANK PETRELLA, JR., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, Economics
Acting Chairman, Department of Economics
Assistant Director, Special Studies Program



BERNARD W. McCARTHY, M.A.
Professor, Accounting

DONALD A. KING, M.A.
Instructor, Economics



JOHN D. O'CONNELL, M.B.A.
Assistant Professor, Economics and Accounting

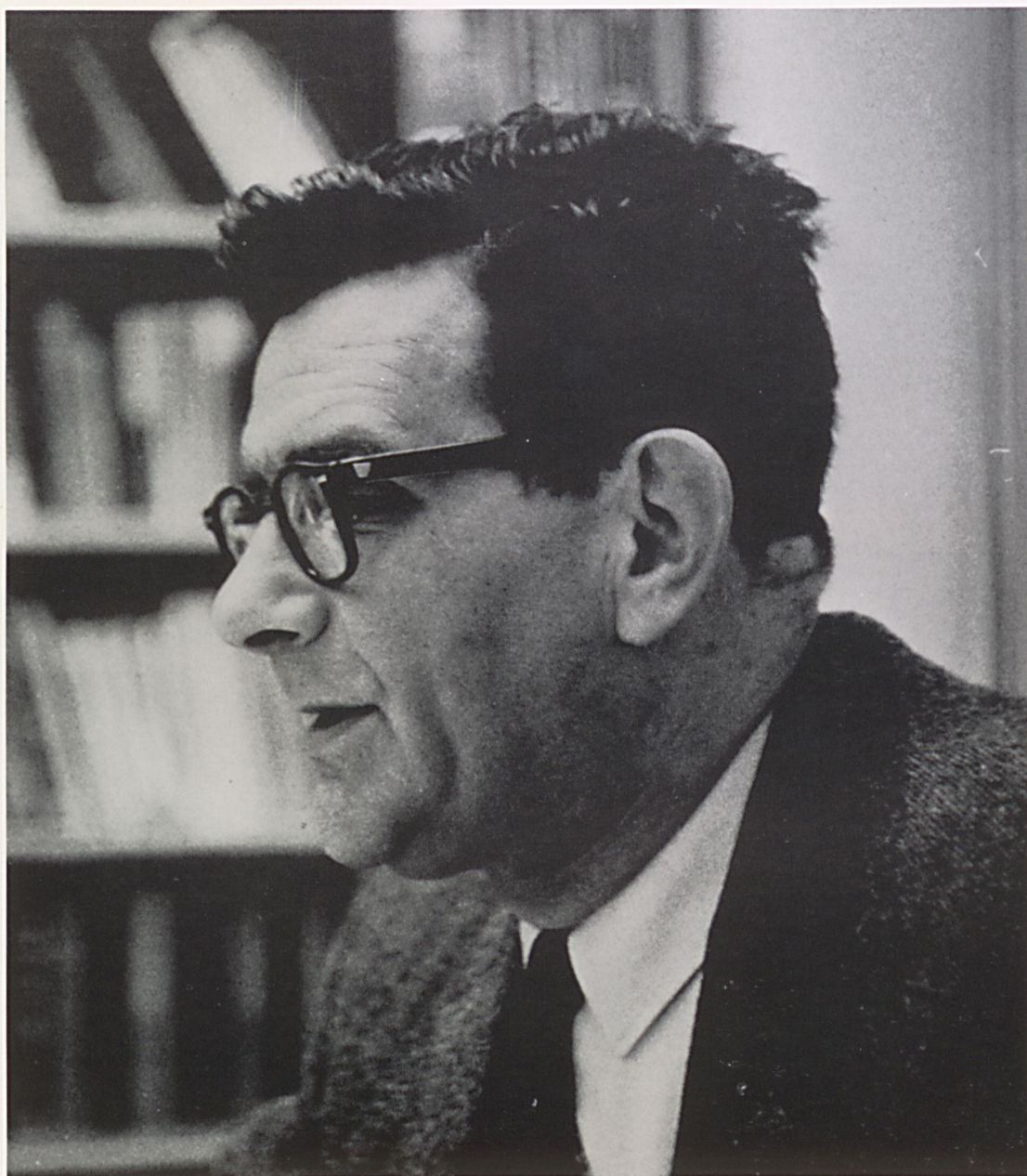




JAMES A. GROSS, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, Economics



REGINALD J. SMITH, M.Ed.
*Associate Professor, Accounting
and Business Law*



PAUL S. ROSENKRANTZ, PH.D.
Assistant Professor of Psychology

PSYCHOLOGY/ If ever a department had humble beginnings it was the Department of Psychological Studies at Holy Cross. Three short years ago, graced by little equipment, three "psychology majors," and one and a half professors, the department first occupied rooms in Alumni. Much, it may be understated, has happened since 1961.

Although the once-envisioned Behavioral Sciences building has not materialized, there has been significant physical growth. An adequate psychological laboratory is now in use in Alumni, as well as a data-processing room, and a library of reference texts and psychological journals. In the near future, the department will move into its recently completed quarters on the fourth floor of O'Kane.

These new facilities include interviewing rooms, project areas, an enlarged laboratory and data processing room, seminar areas, and facilities for animal studies.

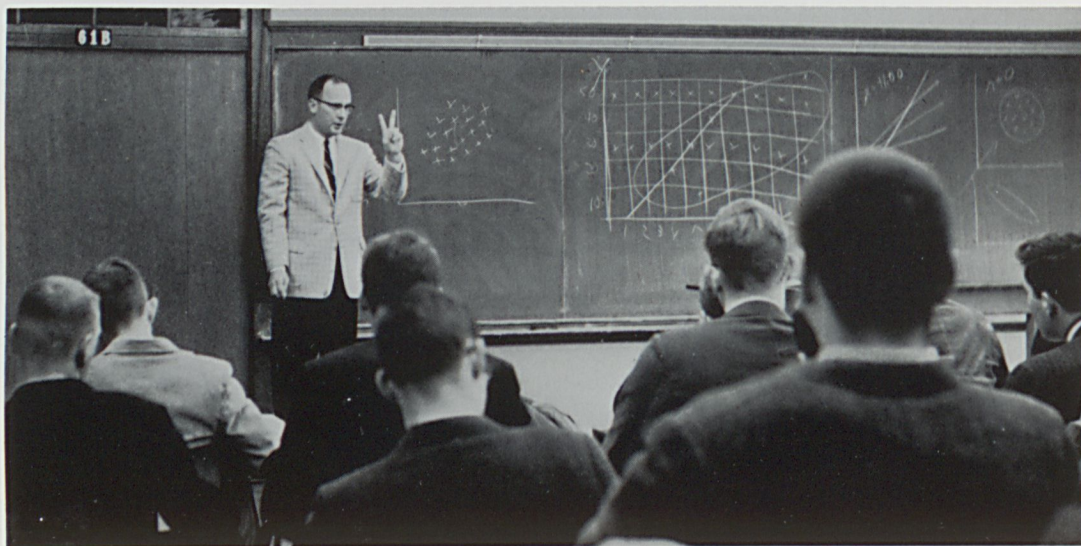
Enrollment in psychology has virtually skyrocketed since the early days of the department; there are now over sixty psychology majors, and almost four hundred undergraduates studying in one or more of the seventeen courses available. In the crucial area of the teacher-student ratio, however, the Psychology Department has had difficulties; there are today only four men handling the course demands of ten or twelve professors. The rapid success of psychology at Holy Cross is, nevertheless, due largely to the dedication of these instructors.

Fr. William O'Halloran came to Holy Cross in 1963 to assume the duties of the deceased Fr. McKeon. Fr. O'Halloran holds a Ph.D from Fordham University, as do two of his associates in the department, Dr. Rudolph Zlody and Dr. Paul Centi; Dr. Paul Rosenkrantz holds a Ph.D from Clark's excellent graduate school of psychology.

It is difficult to speak briefly of these men. Of Paul Rosenkrantz it has been said, "His dedication to the students is displayed in his willingness to be available to them, often at great personal inconvenience." This characteristic is indeed common to all the men in psychology. Both Dr. Zlody and his wife, Dr.

Maureen Begley, are knowledgeable in the graduate aspects of psychology, and have assisted many department majors in formulating plans for future study. Dr. Paul Centi, who divides his time between psychology and the Counseling Center, has published nearly forty works in psychology, counseling, and related fields. He is editor of *Challenge*, a newspaper published by the Worcester Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and has been selected for *Who's Who in America*.

Psychology is new at Holy Cross, and has evidenced remarkable growth. This, as the department's increasing competence, is measured by the excellence of psychology's personnel.



RUDOLPH L. ZLODY, PH.D, *Associate Professor of Psychology*

PAUL J. CENTI, PH.D
Associate Professor of Psychology

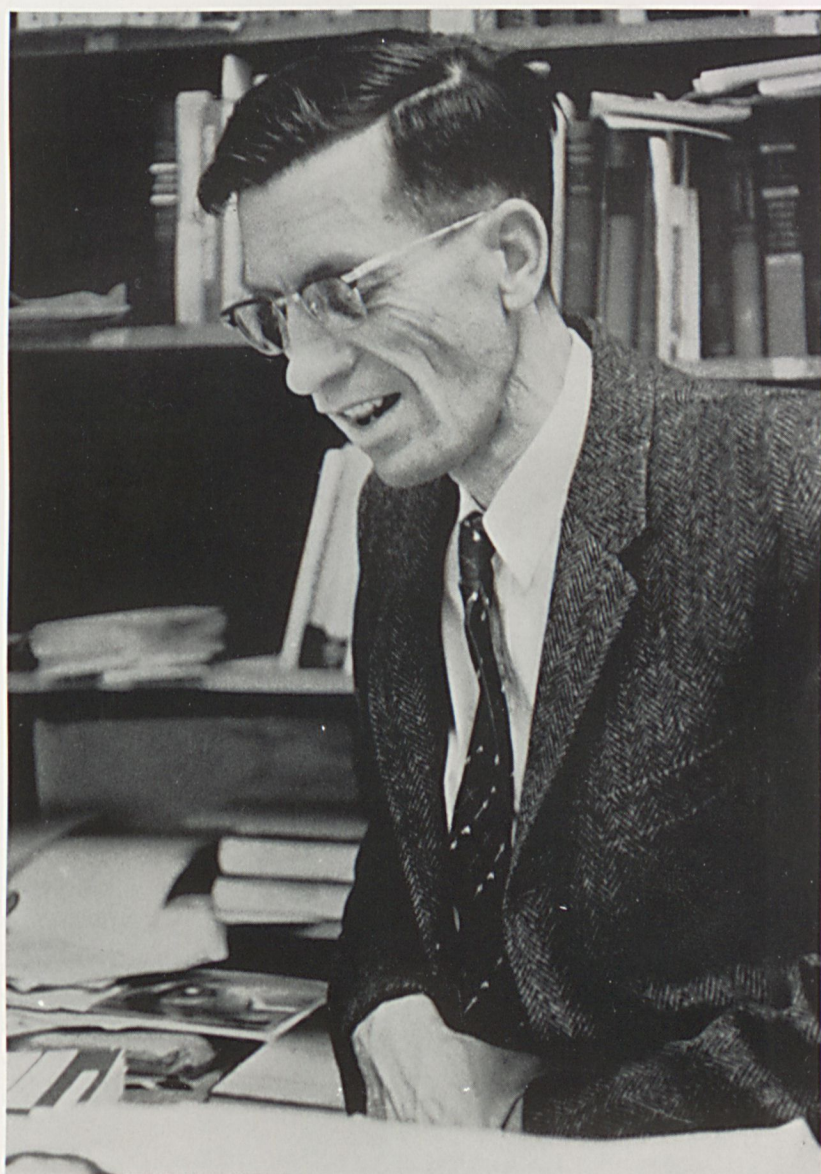
REV. WILLIAM J. O'HALLORAN, S.J.
Assistant Professor, Psychology



REV. JOSEPH M. FALLON, S.J.
Instructor, Sociology



REV. PAUL W. FACEY, S.J.
Professor, Sociology



THOMAS P. IMSE, Ph.D.
Professor, Sociology
Chairman, Department of Sociology

SOCIOLOGY / The basic aim of the sociologist is the development of general theories explaining the nature of human society. The science is relatively new, and has attracted students at Holy Cross because of the possibilities for original insight, and because of the calibre of the Department's personnel.

Dr. Thomas M. Coffee is in his first year on Mt. St. James. He received his Masters at Emory University, then studied for his Ph.D. at Notre Dame. While a fellow there, Coffee served as Vice-President of the Graduate Academy of Sociology; his doctoral dissertation considered residential propinquity and human mate selection. Prior to coming to the Cross, Dr. Coffee taught at St. John's University in New York, Notre Dame, and the Catholic University of Puerto Rico.

In the classroom, Dr. Coffee is explosive, provoking controversy in many areas and drawing the student from his customary apathy. He feels the social education of the American people is crucial for our time, as is evident in the lingering stigma of prejudice. The purpose of all education must be the liberalization of man, the broadening of his perspectives to a realistic view of himself and others. Dr. Coffee feels that an educated Catholic has an even greater obligation to social awareness.

Also new in the Sociology Department this year is Mr. Rogers P. Johnson. Mr. Johnson presently divides his time between teaching here and at Clark and completing his doctoral thesis at Brandeis.

Interesting in itself, and typical of the opportunities for original study in sociology, is a project undertaken this year by Dr. Thomas P. Imse, Department Chairman. Dr. Imse is conducting an attitude survey of the Diocese of Worcester concerning the laity's acceptance of changes in the liturgy. Through such research, sociology evidences a vital concern with men and the times.



JOSEPH H. MAGUIRE, M.A.
Instructor, Education



THOMAS M. COFFEE, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, Sociology



REV. RICHARD P. BURKE, S.J.
Associate Professor, Sociology



ROGERS P. JOHNSON, M.A.
Instructor, Sociology



PAUL C. ROONEY, CAPT., USN
Professor, Naval Science
Commanding Officer, NROTC Unit



ROBERT J. GRADY, LT. COL., USAF
Professor, Air Science
Commanding Officer, AFROTC Unit

NAVY / The NROTC unit holds a unique place at Holy Cross. Comprised of midshipmen from all four years, the program endeavors to produce highly qualified men educated to serve as officers in the United States Navy.

The life of a midshipman is a varied one. The prospective officer is subjected to both academic and military disciplines which, combined, instill professional knowledge and self-confidence. Each midshipman is required to take three-credit courses in such fields as engineering, psychology, navigation, and naval history. In addition to this, a two-hour drill is conducted weekly. The competitive spirit within the unit is very keen and develops the esprit de corps which is essential to any group. There is competition on a company basis in drill, riflery, and athletics.

The cadet is in training at least one summer during his years at Holy Cross and in many cases all three. One is spent in shipboard training and this cruise may take him to the Mediterranean, the Caribbean, or even the Far East.

Since 1941 the Unit has graduated over 1150 commissioned officers in the U.S. Navy or U.S. Marine

AIR FORCE / This was a year of change for the Air Force ROTC program. In October, President Johnson signed into law the Army/Air Force Revitalization Act which discontinued the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in favor of a new Officer Education Program (OEP). Following the provisions of the law, the College reduced the Air Force course to a two-year program for Juniors and Seniors. Under this new plan, only "upper classmen" participate in the three weekly class hours. Monday afternoon LTL drill sessions are no more: Freshman Field is now free from Air Force attack.

Those participating in the new program have been required to join the Air Force Enlisted Reserve. Although the scholarship phase of this program will not begin until next year, the financial situation for the cadets is improved this year with an increase in retainer pay to \$40.00 per month. Ultimately, the aim of this program is to streamline the educational process for future officers and to attract more career men in the Air Force.

The staff in Beaven Hall is also changing. A new instructor has been added while the three other offi-

(NAVY, *continued*) Corps. Again this year Holy Cross will graduate some sixty more officers, educated in the tradition of Holy Cross and the Navy.

The midshipman is encouraged to participate in both unit and school extracurricular activities. Within the unit, the midshipman may participate in the *Cross Current* or *Cross Current Annual*, the Military Ball Committee, or the Trident Society. This last organization is the social arm of the unit which sponsors movies, field trips, a spaghetti dinner, and a picnic.

The military activities of the year culminate in May in a joint review of the Navy and Air Force before the President of the College and other dignitaries.

(AIR FORCE, *continued*) cers complete their final year at Holy Cross. Lt. Col. Paul J. Marrkand, the future professor of Air Science, has joined the staff, while Lt. Col. Robert J. Grady, present PAS, and Captains Peter P. Kehoe and Arthur H. Morrill, Air Science instructors, will receive new assignments after this year.

Throughout this year of transition, the cadet organization has remained functional, continuing participation in the Military Ball, various training programs, and the President's annual review. The Arnold Air Society has maintained its activities on a voluntary basis as have the Drill and Rifle teams. The goal this year, then, has been to provide opportunity for voluntary active participation in a future officer orientation and education program.



ROBERT B. WATTS, LT., USN
Instructor, Naval Science

WILLIAM D. EKELBERRY, LT., USN
Instructor, Naval Science



DONALD N. McKEON, MAJOR, U.S.M.C.
Instructor, Marine Science



JOHN A. MOSER, LT., USNR
Instructor, Naval Science



PETER P. KEHOE, CAPT., USAF
Instructor, Air Science



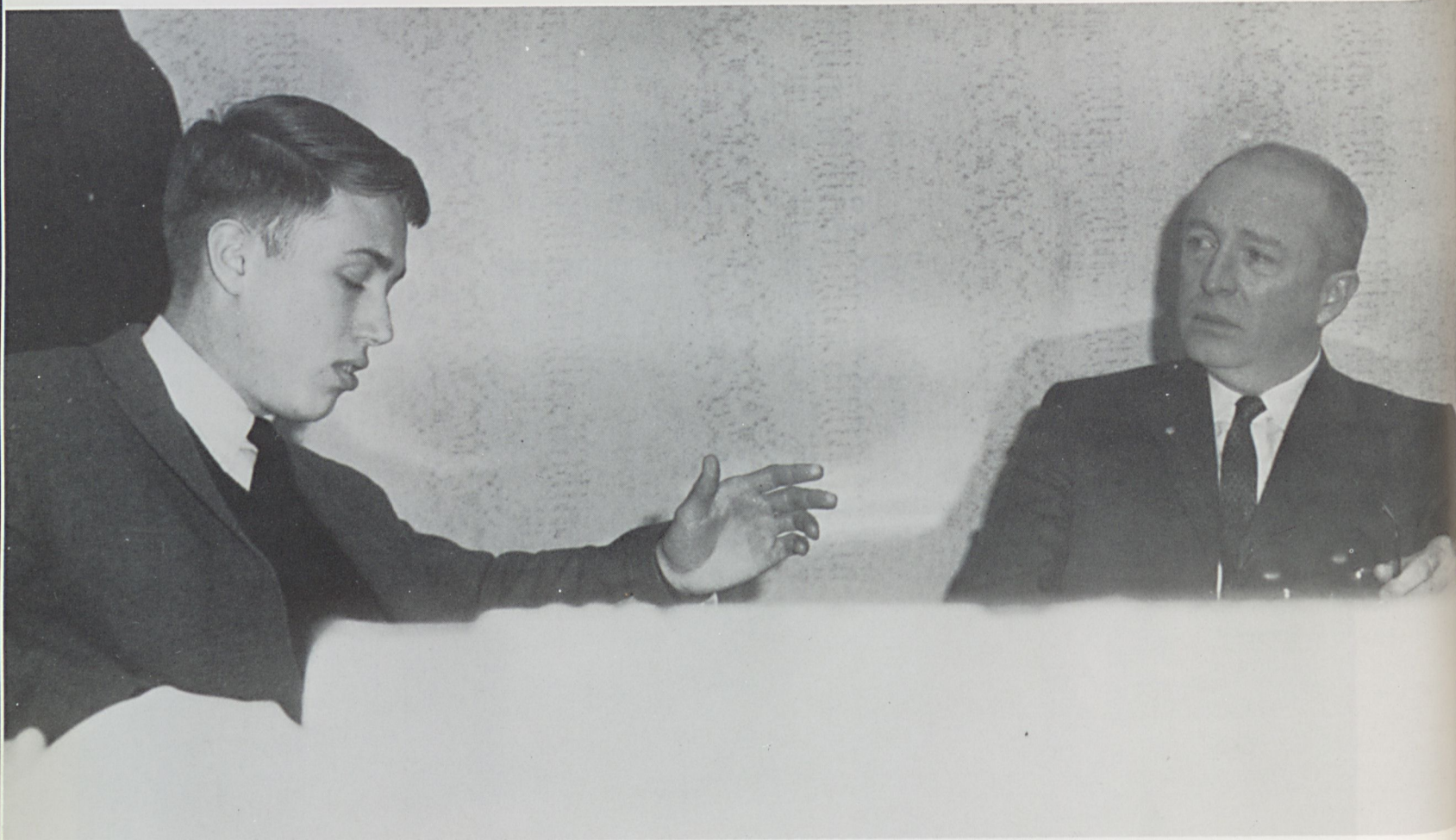
JAMES S. HECKER, LT. COL., USMC
Associate Professor, Naval Science

ARTHUR H. MORRILL, JR., CAPT., USAF
Instructor, Air Science



PAUL J. MARRKAND, LT. COL., USAF
Associate Professor, Air Science





WILLIAM J. GRATTAN, Ph.D.
Professor, History
Acting Chairman, Department of
History and Political Science

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE /

An appreciation of the trends and perspectives of history has traditionally been the hallmark of the liberally-educated. This fact is significant to Holy Cross' claim to prominence among American colleges, for Mt. St. James is now recognized as having one of the best and most diversified undergraduate history departments in the nation.

The modern Department of History at Holy Cross was created in 1946 with the accession of Fr. William L. Lucey, S.J. as chairman. At that time the Department consisted of six Jesuits and two newly-appointed laymen. One of these original lay professors, Dr. William J. Grattan, today heads a group of eighteen full-time teachers and two visiting lecturers. There has been since the post-war period a stress on increased quality as well as numbers in history: all laymen appointed either possess or are candidates for the Ph.D. Student response is reflected in the annual increase of Department majors. More than one hundred and seventy-five juniors and seniors are preparing for degrees in history at present, and choose courses, seminars and tutorials from a range worthy of a graduate school. Electives include area studies in Asian, African, Russian, Near Eastern, Middle Eastern, Latin American and Far Eastern history.

The Department's philosophy of education, as expressed by the new chairman, emphasizes "learn-



REV. WILLIAM L. LUCEY, S.J.
Professor, History

JAMES T. FLYNN, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, History



WILLIAM A. GREEN, JR., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, History and Political Science



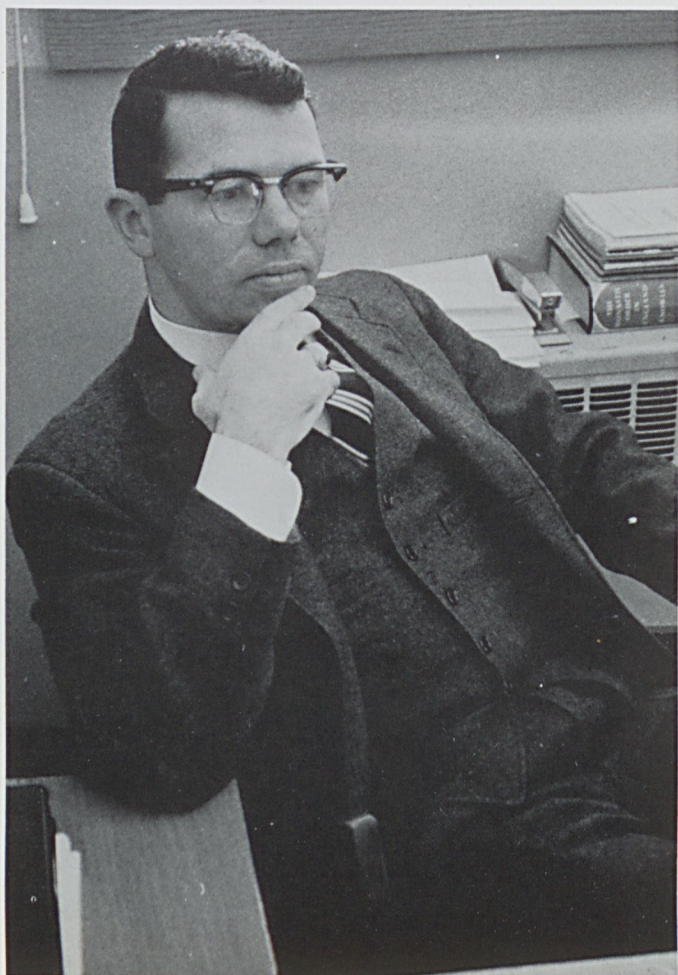
REV. EDWARD DUFF, S.J.
Associate Professor, Political Science and Theology

ing by doing in the most progressive sense. The procedure of encouraging research and writing so that the student will not only listen but become a practicing historian himself, is by far our most important pedagogical technique." This emphasis on research is epitomized by the Department's members, each of whom is currently engaged in research.

An excellent example of the academic caliber of the History Department's professors is Dr. James T. Flynn. Professor Flynn is a 1954 graduate of Boston College, where he also received the M.A. in American History in 1955. He then entered the U. S. Army and was assigned to language school in Russian. Stationed later in Germany, he attended the University of Maryland Overseas and the University of Frankfurt. In 1958 he was appointed to the Modern Language Department at Holy Cross as an instructor in Russian, and two years later joined the History and Political Science Department. He was awarded his Ph.D. from Clark University in

1964 with a major in Russian History and a minor in East Central European History. His thesis investigated *The Russian Universities Under Alexander I*. At present he is working on an extension of this topic to cover the entire nineteenth century which, when completed, will be the only work ever accomplished in this area of Russian historiography.

Returning to Holy Cross this year as a member of the Political Science faculty was Fr. Edward Duff, S.J. A 1933 HC graduate, Fr. Duff took an M.A. in philosophy at Boston College, and went on to serve as associate editor of *America* from 1946 to 1952. He continued his graduate study in Europe, and received the D. es Sc. Pol. in 1956 from the University of Geneva. From 1956 to 1962, Fr. Duff edited the monthly magazine *Social Order*. He was, in 1956, the only official American Catholic observer at the World Council of Churches in New Delhi. This marked the first official Church representation at the Council.



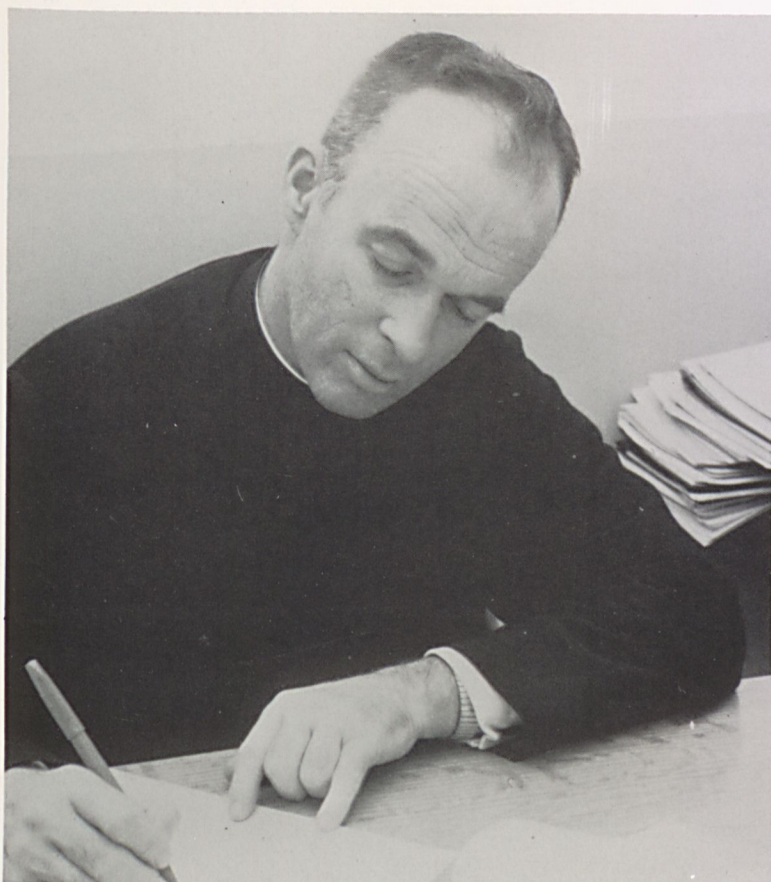
EDWARD J. KEALEY, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor, History



REV. GERALD A. KINSELLA, S.J.
Associate Professor, History



JACOB HEN-TOV, M.A.
Instructor, History



REV. JOHN J. CARROLL, S.J.
Instructor, History



REV. OWEN P. McKENNA, S.J.
Associate Professor, History

Missing:

ISHWER C. OJHA, Ph.D.
Visiting Lecturer, History

WARREN SCHIFF, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, History



JAMES A. MERINO, M.A.
Instructor, History



EMMETT A. SHEA, M.A.
Visiting Lecturer, History



JAMES F. POWERS, M.A.
Instructor, History



REV. FRANCIS O. CORCORAN, S.J.
Professor, History



JOHN B. ANDERSON, M.A.
Instructor, History



EDWARD F. WALL, JR., M.A.
Instructor, History







Organizations

It is almost inconceivable that the winds of change which have swept through the Church in recent months should leave unchanged the oldest, largest, and most prominent student religious organization on campus.

The Sodality of Our Lady was first established at Holy Cross in 1844, less than a year after the founding of the college itself; but even then it was only a small outgrowth of a movement whose roots could be traced back hundreds of years. During the 16th century Sodalities had originated in Europe as a means of promoting the participation of laymen in the counter-Reformation struggle. They aimed, first of all at developing in the individual an appreciation for a commitment to the spiritual implications of the Christian message. In every ordinary and extraordinary way available to him, the Sodalist was expected to apply Christ's great commandment of love to his own life for the material and spiritual benefit of his fellow man. Moreover, as an educated man, the Sodalist was to have a deep understanding of

the issues confronting Christianity on a social, economic, and political level in his own time, as well as an ability to communicate his ideas on them effectively in speech and writing. In these essentials the Sodality is much the same today as it was four centuries ago; but, at Holy Cross at least, the counter-Reformation flavor has disappeared as the organization has sought to adjust itself more and more to modern college life.

Not the least of these adjustments has been a realization on the part of the Holy Cross Sodality that it is not a group apart from, much less superior to, the general body of laymen on campus. For years, the Sodality has sponsored a number of humanitarian activities in the Worcester area, which have included recreational and educational programs for orphans, underprivileged children, victims of mental disorder and elderly people. Until recently, however, participation in these activities was restricted, more or less, to Sodality members. Now the Sodality merely provides an organizational structure

SODALITY / **Honest to God**





Some of the activities sponsored by the Sodality in 1965 were visits to local homes for the aged (left, on opposite page), and the initial interfaith council at Holy Cross. Taking part in the council were Rev. William Burke, S.J. (right on opposite page), Rev. P. T. Calvin Johnson (above, left), and Rabbi Joseph Klein (above, right).

for the efforts of groups staffed largely by men from outside its own ranks, who might be interested in one or another activity, but not in the general idea of Sodality.

The emphasis within the Sodality itself has shifted more and more toward the intellectual aspects of modern Christianity. Within the past year, a number of topical groups have been formed to investigate through intensive reading and discussion such problems as Christian marriage, church-state relations, interracial justice, college morality, and the social encyclicals of the past half-century. Through the Sodality speakers bureau, the men in these groups travel to high schools and colleges, Catholic and non-Catholic, in the New York-New England area to exchange and discuss ideas on their particular topics. They in turn invite representatives from other schools to Holy Cross for talks, panel discussions and the like. Normally such exchanges run to forty or fifty a year; and the average over the last two semesters has been about two a week.

Special projects in line with the major changes in Church policy resulting from Vatican II have also become a prominent feature of Sodality activity. The increasing importance of the laymen in Church affairs has been highlighted by Sodality sponsorship of a lay missionary program for Baghdad and the Virgin Islands and of a training program in the Ignatian spiritual exercises for lay retreat directors. In accord with the new ecumenism, the Sodality sponsored in December of 1964, Holy Cross's first interfaith panel, inviting a Catholic priest, a Lutheran minister, and a Jewish rabbi to speak on their particular approaches to God. The Sodality's work in liturgical revival has included a workshop for Mass lectors, as well as promotion of experimental Mass formats and Bible vigils.

All in all the year was a prosperous one for Sodality at Holy Cross. With the matriculation of an enlarged freshman class, membership rose to a record ten percent of the student body. Through contributions from these

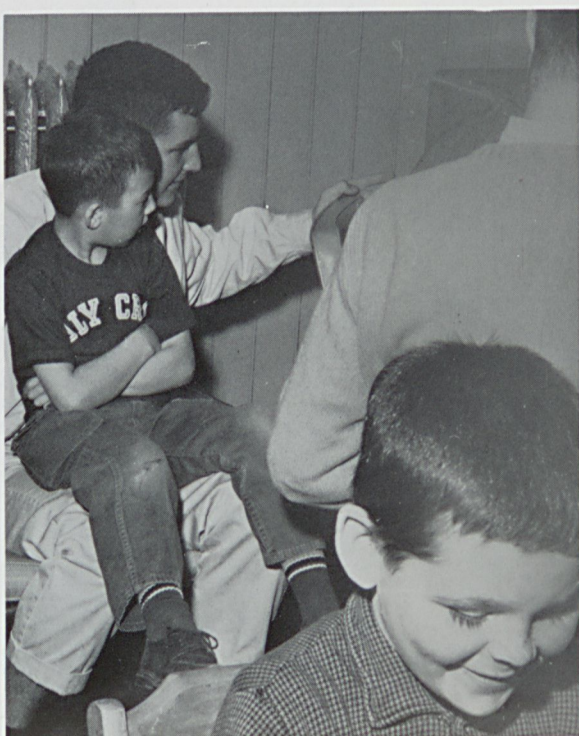
men and certain generous benefactors, the Sodality was able to replace the Volkswagen bus which it uses in a number of its activities with a newer model. But in tangibles and intangibles alike, the Sodality has a long

way to go — in stripping its image on campus of the pietism that was long associated with it, in deciding its relevance to a rapidly changing Church, in balancing thought and action in its service of the Christian message.



Daniel Stella, Sodality Prefect, confers with Fr. LaBran, as Fr. Swords conducts the Sodality initiation ceremony.

Other activities include visits to local orphanages and the regular Monday night Sodality meetings.





Bill Beach, '65, takes questions after class.

CCD / Orientation in Service

During his appearance this year on the Holy Cross campus, Pete Seeger sang the popular and topical song, "Little Boxes." This comments on modern society; it tells of how people today follow conformed, compartmentalized lives, never seeking to move beyond the static lines dictated by their peer-group.

The college student, of course, has his own peculiar series of little boxes; we write, study, and pursue the traditional means to traditional success. Seldom does concern stray beyond one's self, and the question is posed—how will what I do help *me*?

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is, basically, a group of individuals seeking to

act for others, to leave, if only temporarily, the traditional patterns of self-furtherance, and to help their Church in achieving its religious and social aims.

The principal activity of the CCD—headed this year by Ted Brown—is teaching the tenets of the faith to children of local parishes. Approximately sixty men help out weekly, instructing both grade and high school age students. An attempt was made this year to expand the work of the CCD into other areas of parish action, and to act as a complementary organization to the College Sodality. The basic orientation however—that of service—remained.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS / A World-Wide Fraternity

The members of the Knights of Columbus are joined together in bonds of charity, unity and brotherhood as a consequence of the three degrees required for initiation. Crusader Council 2706, under the direction of Bill Admirand, Grand Knight, and Richard Boyle, Deputy Grand Knight, is dedicated to fostering the advancement of its members in religious, fraternal, civic, and social endeavors. This pursuit is reflected in the Council's wide range of activities, including communion brunches, banquets, a mid-semester ski trip, Parents' Weekend receptions, and orphanage visits. Through these and other endeavors, the Knights remain active members of the Catholic laity.

Front: Fr. Joseph F. Busam, S.J., Bill Admirand, Dick Boyle.
Rear: Al Duerbig, Mike Keyes, George Dowdall, Richard Blaber.

A new vitality

vibrates through the Church of today. There is a dynamic new concern for the liturgy and for religious forms more meaningful to the times. It is significant, therefore, that there is on campus an organization dedicated solely to the training of men for a more active and intelligent participation in Catholic worship.

The John Berchmans Sanctuary Society, approximately eighty-five members strong, provides the servers for all College masses. Adapting themselves to the new alterations in the mass — especially the use of the vernacular and the reversed altar — these men have proven invaluable in furthering here on campus the current vitality of the Universal Church.



CHRISTIAN ENCOUNTER / I and Thou

Alfred North Whitehead commented that truth keeps like dead fish. Gabriel Marcel adds that we must constantly seek new expressions of old thought: truth must be restated for every generation. Application of the

Truman Madson addresses a Christian Encounter audience on the values and approaches of Mormonism.



principles of Christianity to twentieth-century living leaves textbooks often a decade behind, while paperbacks and periodicals such as *Cross Currents*, *Commonweal*, and *Theology Digest* become the staple of new thought, though limited by the fact that the printed word is an impersonal tool of communication. Mystery, irreducible to any analogy, can only be approached by a variety of schemes, each disentangling some aspect. From a mixture of this need for the new, the value of personal meeting, and the valid insight in every approach to the meaning of life comes the rationale of the Christian Encounter.

The Christian Encounter takes the form of a series of lecture-discussions in symposium style with articulate speakers in modern theological thought. The lecturers are chosen by a student committee and arranged with an eye to giving new perspectives to crucial questions.

This year the Encounter with the fresh and the new continued, emphasizing the spirit of ecumenical interchange and the role of Christ in meeting modern social problems. The speakers on ecumenism included a Mormon, a Greek Orthodox, a Buddhist, and a Catholic adviser at Vatican II, each discussing what he believed to be the unique contribution of his religion to an understanding of the meaning of life.

The Encounter with modern social problems emphasized critical Christian issues. Alcohol, marriage morality, the social problems of city Church and Catholic, and the integrity of material experience for man were the specific topics of individual speakers. Important here was the common conclusion that man's purpose is love, that on earth we give ourselves through natural faculties which death will transfigure into organs for eternal relationships with God and man.

In 1964-65 the Christian Encounter was chaired by Robert Sawyer, with Paul Ryan as co-chairman, and Lawrence Broglio, Norman Girardot, and Walter Kelly on the committee arranging lecturers. Suggestions and organizing preparations fell to an enthusiastic and efficient committee of seniors: Paul Giuliani, George Kuetyer, Michael McDermott and Paul Sullivan.



Left to right: Larry Broglio, Norm Girardot, Bob Sawyer, Paul Ryan, Wally Kelly.



The combined glee clubs of Annhurst and Holy Cross perform at the Worcester Art Museum.

Music



Mr. Frederick Merliani directs at halftime.



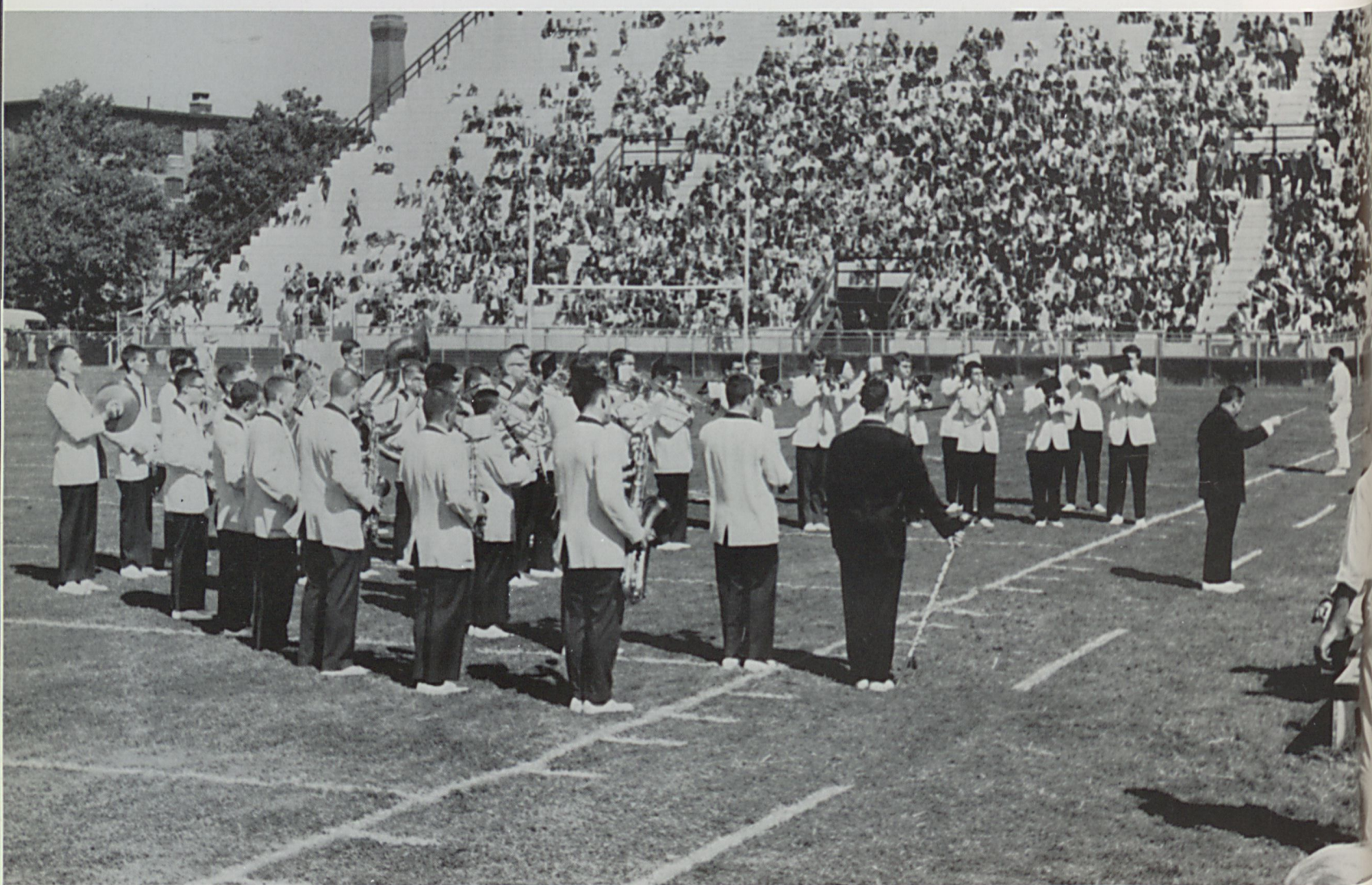
The music clubs of Holy Cross have always enjoyed a well-deserved reputation among both the students of the college and their extra-collegiate audiences throughout the country. Perhaps more than any other extra-curricular activity, their work brings them in contact with people far outside the shadow of Mt. St. James. Thus, they are not only entertainers but emissaries of the college. Five different clubs provide for the varied musical interests and talents of students in the fields of singing and band.

No football game is complete without the marching band, and the band was possibly the greatest single factor in sparking the sometimes flagging college spirit during the past fall. The most noticeable difference in the Fitton Field Fanfare Brigade was the change in uniform from white to gray and the addition of several new songs to the traditional repertoire of college standards. Occasionally, the post-game concert on the steps of Kimball seemed to attract a more enthusiastic audience than had the game itself.

After an apparent hiatus last year, the Crusader Dance Band revived under the direction of Bill Sawyer, '65. Although many of its engagements are outside the social whirl of the college, the band was present at both Parents' Weekends to provide music for the combined dinner-dance in the gym. Its smooth style made one forget for a moment the basketball hoops and sweat-sock smell of the gym, and their reviews, if you can trust parents, were excellent.

For the student who wants to sing outside the shower, three organizations are available: the choir, the glee club and the Paks. With the introduction of hand-clapping congregational singing into the liturgical services this year, the choir unfortunately went into exile. It was not always this way, however. In past years, the college choir added dignity and solemnity to the services in St. Joseph's Chapel. Holy Cross men were exposed to some of the finest selections of the Church's musical heritage. Music of Palestrina and Bach was interspersed with plain chant in a blend of devotion and harmony.

Now, the *St. John's Passion* has been replaced with *Go Tell It on the Mountain* and Palestrina by Peter, Paul and Mary, in a long-overdue effort to make the congregation take a more active part in the sacrifice of the Mass. The liturgical recisions, however, have

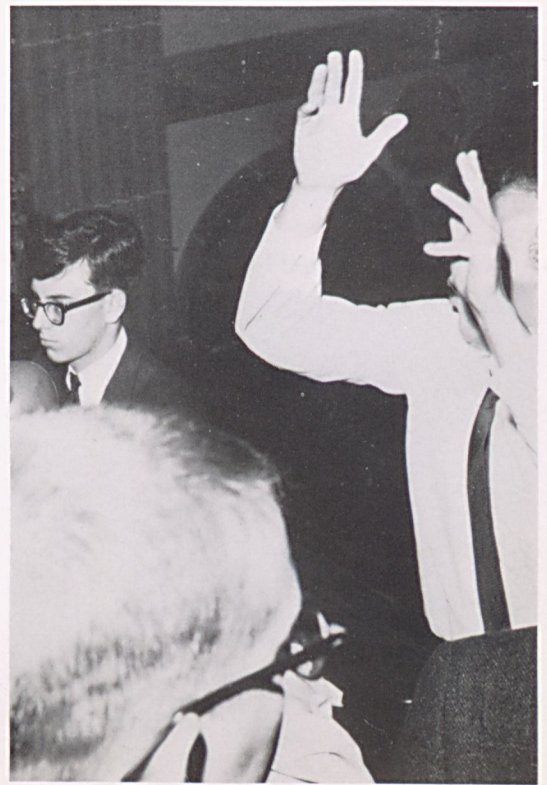


The Holy Cross Marching Band

been in many ways incomplete, and the choir must hopefully await ecclesiological redefinition, showing clearly that not everyone benefits by an *aggiornamento*.

The largest extra-curricular in terms of student enrollment is probably the glee club. Although their blazers might lead a stranger to suspect that they belong to a student Red

Cross association, the gleemen's job is singing, in which they excel. In fact, a Christmas banquet without the glee club would be unthinkable. The club's list of engagements throughout the New England area and to the heart of the American continent makes it the most traveled group on campus, a distinction which is sometimes hard to maintain in the face of



Director Harry Lent instructs, then cringes in dismay as the choir attempts a new arrangement.



The Holy Cross Dance Band.

academic pressures.

Just as the college has its Honors Program, the Glee Club has its Paks. Their specialty is an intricately harmonic *a capella* style which is uniquely their own.

Much of the credit for the reputation of the music clubs must of course be attributed

to Mr. Frederick Mirliani, who arranges and directs the majority of the music for the marching band, the glee club and the Paks. Much of the credit for the continued success of these organizations must be attributed to the spirit and hard work of the individual members.



Ranking with the Whiffenpoofs of Yale and other select organizations as one of the finest collegiate singing groups in the country, the Holy Cross Paks are chosen each year from the ranks of the glee club. Here, they perform at the Worcester Art Museum.

DISCUSSION CLUBS / Song Without Words

Unlike most other institutions on Mount St. James, discussion groups do not change. Latin may pass and the *Summa* fade away, but the clubs and academies of Holy Cross continue, like Piggy's cultured forbears, to "drink tea and discuss" topics ranging from Sartre's concept of consciousness to the invasion of the silverfish, from the rise of National Socialism to the decline of Kimball food. Perhaps they seek quality of membership rather than quantity of members, but still their exact role in the life of the College can be defined only within that vast murkiness whose existence is indubitable but whose value is not. Some, like the Bishop Healy Forum or the Aquinas Circle, do not meet at all, others so little they might as well not bother, while a few serve admirably to "pad" the extracurricular activities list of those many Crusaders who have not contributed to the non-academic well-being of Holy Cross.

But perhaps things are not as insipid as

they seem. The St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society has always been of great value to students interested in pursuing careers in the law, while over the past few years the Biology and Physics Societies have significantly improved their programs of movies, lectures, and discussions. Perhaps one of the most important and immediately pertinent groups is CADG, whose biweekly resolutions flood the offices of the deans and are even sometimes enacted. One of its most recent accomplishments took place in Dinand Library, where CADG said, "Let there be light," and there was light — fluorescent, of course.

The more vigorous discussion groups, then, are oriented toward professional studies or very practical concerns, while those centering on *belles lettres* are slowly disappearing. Yet the spirit of a liberal arts college should foster precisely the opposite tendencies. Perhaps we are witnessing the passing of at least one tradition whose demise ought to be bemoaned.

L. Gerald Duggan (center) holds court at one of the surprisingly frequent History Academy meetings. Others are (left to right) Tom Garrity, Dr. Edward J. Kealey of the history department, Pat Kelly and Marty Fritts.



The outgoing president spoke in hushed tones. The moderator resigned his post. The college was ready for the worst, or at least the unusual, when James Michael Murphy assumed the office of President of the Student Congress. The worst did not come; the unusual did, often splendidly.

In his first official action as president, Jim Murphy enthusiastically relieved the Congress of its social responsibilities, and the newly christened 1843 Club took full possession of bus trips, horror shows, and the like. Murphy's executive orders were easily enacted, but the

president met with much opposition on the floor of the Congress. The representatives, long steeped in *Robert's Rules*, found it difficult to accept the newly-shaven leader who said what he meant. It was a trying period for both sides, and the year ended unharmoniously.

Before the first meeting of the new academic year, Mr. Murphy made two moves, one successful, the other rather embarrassing. Finding that the day of the ten cent caf donut had arrived, Murphy initiated a semi-underground crusade against the Kimball capital-



Studies at a Congress meeting: Executive Assistant Ted Carey (left), and Vice-President Steve Rojcewicz (below).

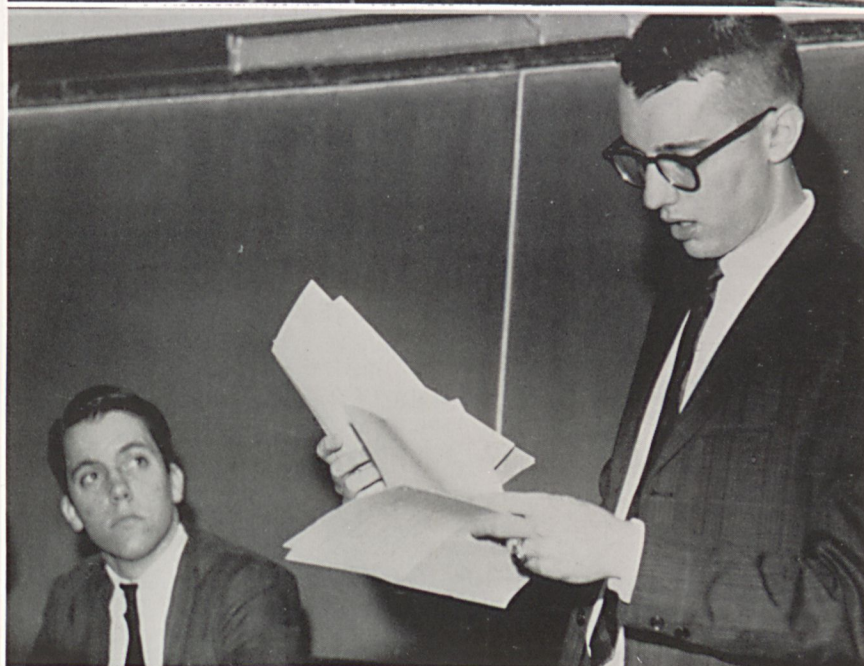


ists. With two thousand flyers poised to slide under every door on campus, the ultimatum was presented: nickel donuts or a school-wide boycott of the caf. Donuts returned to five cents.

With a triumph of sorts to his credit, the Congress president was soon in the news again. Murphy announced that the administration had granted the Congress a subsidy of \$1500, but two days later had to retract the statement in the *Crusader*. It seemed that the figure presented by the treasurer was only an estimate of what the Congress would have spent had the administration decided to give the announced financial support. Murphy assumed full responsibility for the error, but there were undoubtedly several red faces along Mahogany Row.

As the newly elected representatives gathered for the first time under the Murphy gavel, there was at last promise of agreement between president and congress. James Michael counted among the delegates many who had worked vigorously for his election; also, for the first time, the freshman corridors chose their representatives with the rest of the school instead of later in the year. Through the door, however, heavy with thought and phrase, came Carlin III's delegate, Charles Domson. Domson's performance at this first meeting was but a preview of things to come, and two weeks later he put his first bill before the Congress. The proposal was that Murphy step down from his chair in favor of Vice-President Steve Rojcewicz; Jim would thus be the first incumbent of the nebulous position of Prime Minister. When the vote was taken, however, Domson stood alone. Undismayed, he continued throughout the year to enliven debate with distinctly Dirksen-esque prose.

Triviality often managed to impede the effectiveness of the Congress. Bills to improve the choice of juke music in the cafeteria and to plot routes around unmanageable department heads kept inane discussion too long afloat. One apparently inconsequential motion attracted more than its share of attention, however, and threatened — in spite of the efforts of the president — to reduce Congress proceedings to the level of farce. Two freshman representatives proposed a bill requesting that *Playboy* magazine be sold in the cafeteria. The bill's spot on the agenda was not reached during the initial meeting, however, and during the ensuing week a member of the faculty



Studies of a president: James M. Murphy (top), with CADG head Bob Sawyer (middle), and Parliamentarian Michael Marshall (bottom).



Officers of the 1964-65 Student Congress. Left to right: Ted Carey, Executive Assistant; Tom Roberts, Secretary; Jim Murphy, President; Chris Matthews, Treasurer; Steve Rojcewicz, Vice-President.

strongly requested that the students in question withdraw their legislation. This action raised the dander of senior delegate Joe Nicholson, who moved that the censor be censured. The next meeting, SRO and broadcast over WCHC, saw seemingly endless debate. A compromise motion was finally proposed and carried, affirming the right of the Student Congress to freely discuss and settle any student legislation. A revived *Playboy* bill was overwhelmingly defeated.

If a single word were to be chosen to describe the administration of James Michael Murphy, that word would be "carefree." Very little serious business passed through the Carlin meeting-room; the most notable excep-

tion was, of course, the report of the Congress-sponsored Academic Advisory Committee. The minutes issued by Secretary Tom Roberts were lively and irreverent, and the pre-meeting prayers intoned by Veep Steve Rojcewicz each week set a witty and satiric tone. The sessions became, quite simply, a good way to pass a Tuesday evening. Thus were the proceedings constantly enlivened.

Much of this, of course, was due directly to the wit and candor of the long-haired, begoggled Irishman with the gavel. It may also, however, have sprung from a growing general awareness of the ridiculousness of most student gripes. At any rate, the Student Congress will never be quite the same.



A bit weary of continual references to the "golden days" of Holy Cross debating under Keough and Kolb, President Bob Prink and his BJF-men set out this fall to establish their own tradition. Their success, if not spectacular, was gratifying.

In mid-October, Rick Garcia and Greg Mooney reached the octafinals of the Brandeis tournament, managing to take away a 7-1 record. During the course of this tournament the Crusaders defeated George Washington University, last year's national quarterfinalist.

Travelling to New York for the Hall of Fame Tournament, two Holy Cross teams placed third out of a field of thirty-eight schools. In January, on the campus of Ohio State, Mooney and Garcia went to the semifinals, this time in a field of sixty colleges; they were beaten by second-ranked Minnesota. Late in the season Holy Cross was officially ranked third in the East by the American Forensic Association.

The BJF seldom debates on campus. For this and other obvious reasons, the news that Garcia and Mooney would debate Janet and Ann Rhode from Mt. Holyoke College before a Kimball Auditorium was received with singular enthusiasm. The Cross won, but graciously.

The ninth annual Bishop Healy High School Debate Tournament was held on campus in February. This is the second largest high school invitational meet on the eastern seaboard, and this year attracted sixty-seven schools from ten states. The five-foot high Crusader Trophy was awarded to the Shrewsbury Massachusetts High School team, marking the first Healy Tournament win for a New England squad.

Debating at Holy Cross could possibly be one year away from a new and even greater "golden era." Underclassmen Garcia and Mooney, while erratic, have shown singular promise, particularly in their victory over the University of the Pacific, last year's national champions. Dan Stella's "Commentary" notwithstanding, the BJF is hardly in decline.

THE BJF SOCIETY. Front: J. Gregory Mooney (Vice-President), Robert Gillespie, Timothy Porter, Richard Garcia (Research Director). Second row: Stephen Sawyer, Michael Monjoy, Robert Bott. Third row: Kevin Mahoney, Robert Prink (President), John Bowen (Secretary).



In debate: Janet Rhode of Mt. Holyoke and Dick Garcia of Holy Cross.

BJF /

Wait till next year

PURPLE KEY / They Also Serve

Lloyd Hinchey (below) and Dave Drohan (opposite page) give campus tours to families of freshman Crusaders.



Amid the revision and change which typify Holy Cross this year, the Purple Key Society has been noteworthy in its respect for the traditions of the College and its continued support of the spirit which has permeated Holy Cross for decades. Because of its constant efforts to maintain the familial image, the Purple Key has been able to add to Holy Cross what the College lacks in ivy-colored walls. The subdued blazer and simple gold key single out individuals elected for their devotion to the ideals of the school.

The function of the Purple Key is primarily that of a service organization, though the varied talents of the individual members often lead them far afield, whether to class offices or to positions of responsibility in extracurricular organizations.

To tally the varied activities of the Purple

Key would only begin to enumerate the unselfish donations which they have made in time, paint, and mimeograph artistry. Parents' Weekend, one of the most enjoyable activities of the year for students and parents alike, is the result of the Key's administrative efficiency, as are the torchlight rallies which sparked the fall football season.

The Purple Key does not limit itself solely to events of a social nature. The Freshman Orientation Program this year, which was directed by the Key in association with the Cross and Scroll Society, provided the incoming underclassmen with a melange of impressions of Holy Cross, ranging from labyrinthine discussion groups to mixers.

With clannish vigor the Purple Key has maintained the sometimes amorphous spirit of the College. In this they excel.



The 1965 Purple Key: (left to right) Bill Juska, Al Service, Bob Lannan, Earl Kirmser, Kevin McVeigh, Dick McAteer, Rich Murphy, Rick Assini, Bob Wright, John Connorton, Tim Murtaugh, Bill Sullivan, Jay Dugan, Mike Scollins, Jack Bradt, Dan Stella, Bob Sawyer, John Worthley, Jim Stokes, Jack Egan, Ray Ruddy, Tom Gallagher, Bill Thomas (Chairman), Lloyd Hinchey.





The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem perform at Military Ball.

1843 CLUB /

Sociability

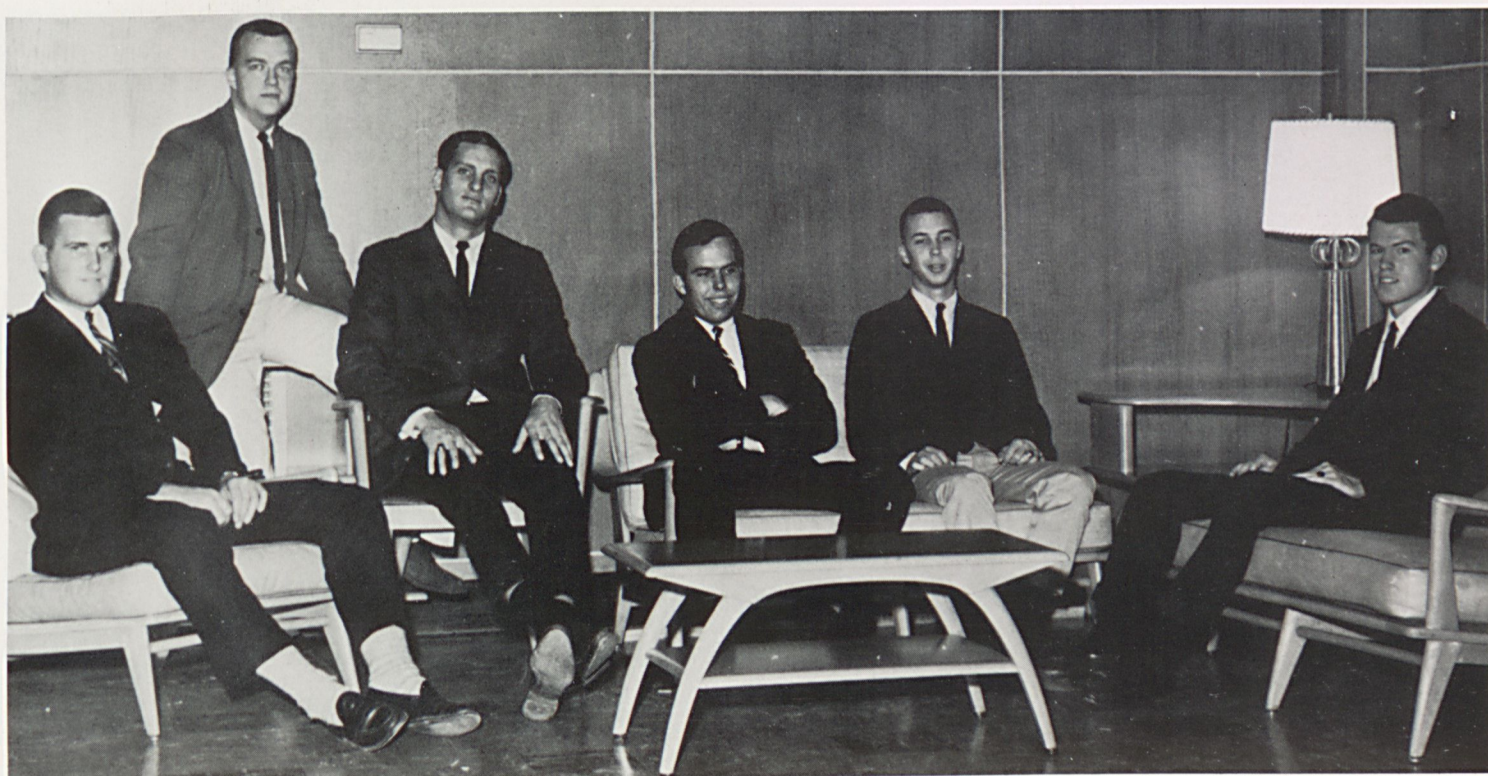
TRUSTEES OF THE 1843 CLUB. *Front, left to right:* Pete Sughrue, John Connorton, Chuck Keenan, Frank Scalia, Mike Voss (President), Dick Nusser, Bill Sawyer, Jim Olivo. *Back, left to right:* Paul Lynch, Tony Silva, Dennis Germano, John Brogan, Jack Egan, Ed McNamara, Fran Deignan, Jim Bryan, Jay McLaughlin, Ken Catlaw. *Missing:* John Hayes.

On September 25, 1964, twenty men put on new camel blazers, headed for the field house, and initiated the most socially eventful year in Holy Cross history. This first concert, featuring Max Roach, was a financial failure; the new 1843 Club, however, proved a momentous success in the eyes of its trustees and of the school.

Early in his administration, Student Congress President Jim Murphy stated that his organization would no longer handle social events. By previous arrangement, this job thus fell to 1843 head Mike Voss and his trustees. Voss greatly expanded any previous HC social calendar and virtually dwarfed the undertakings of the old Outing Club: this year's schedule included two on-campus and two off-campus victory dances, four mixers, two concerts, a ski trip, a picnic, and golf at Hillcrest Country Club. The club brought name entertainment—the Minets and the Clancy Brothers, among others—to Holy Cross and assisted in the support of such minor sports as crew. It also provided transportation to Crusader basketball games, and secured permission for small off-campus dances.

An interesting precedent was set this year for future Holy Cross social weekends. Military Ball was expanded, and the campus ROTC units joined with the 1843 Club to provide big-name entertainment on two days of the weekend. This idea of joint-sponsorship makes it possible to bring to campus performers and groups far out of the financial grasp of any single organization. The revitalized 1843 Club will continue to play a major role in these and other social activities.





(Left to right:) Joseph Reck, William Admirand, Fred Macchi, Paul Sughrue, Chairman Stu Irwin, Robert O'Neill.

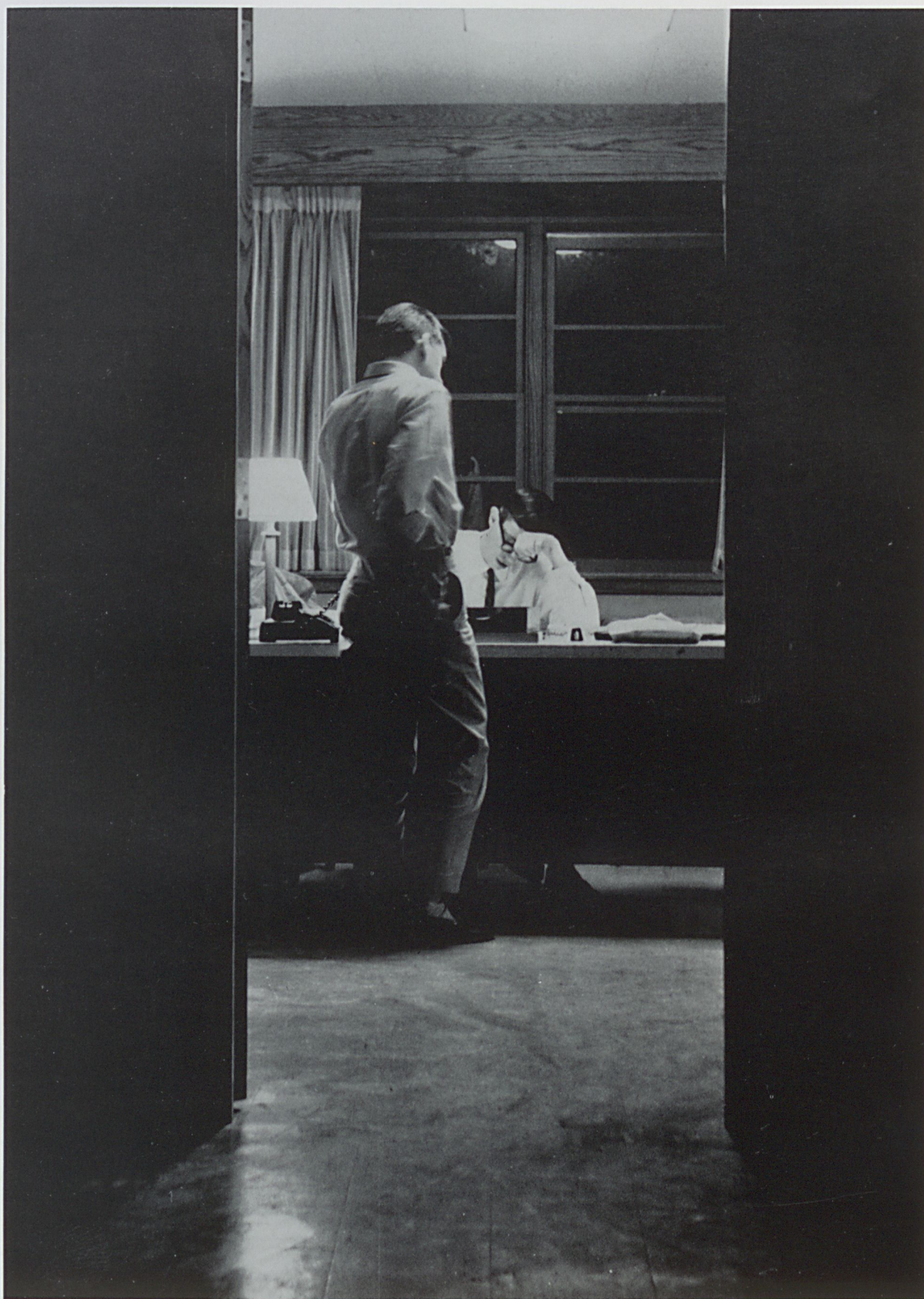
SENIOR BROTHERS/ Introduction to the College

A senior brother program is inevitably undertaken against considerable odds. Initial enthusiasm too often cools in otherwise-occupied upperclassmen, and intentions expressed in the warmth of May are viewed differently in lengthening September shadows. The effort has, however, traditionally met with greater success at Holy Cross than at other colleges, due in part to the school's genuine sense of community.

The Brother Program was headed this year

by Stu Irwin, '65. Letters were sent to incoming freshmen during the summer by their big brothers, and an improved sports-picnic day was held in late September. An effort was also made to draw out the off-campus and Worcester freshmen, since they might not otherwise participate in campus affairs.

Undoubtedly the most significant result of the Brother Program was the not infrequent building of lasting inter-class friendships. It is this that is remembered.



Publications



Left to right: Larry Duggan, Pat Coffey, Editor-in-chief, Rudy Schmittiel, Ken Moynihan, Paul Freeman, Wally Kelly.

CRUSADER / Mirror and the Lamp

Crusader Volume XL had no dramatic resignations, no blatant censorship controversy, no subjective letters home. The editor, breaking recent tradition, lasted for the full twenty-one issues, and the staff worked efficiently, interpretatively, and informatively. Two members of the editorial board received newspaper scholarships; five had been selected for the award. A comfortable and less subjective *Crusader* saw a restless campus and a sometimes arbitrary administration; and commented. In a questioning of tradition and unexplained decisions, in an office of frappe covers and personalities, the editors attempted perceptive and honest inquiry.

News began under Fred Bleakley, and moved from the full grasp of outmoded information found in past issues to a vision unclouded by announcements of club news. When he left at the end of junior year, Bleakley took his format with him, and the *Herald Tribune* became a rejected symbol.

Walter Kelly's "Commentary" appeared in a new form with reflection on the rebirth of drama at Holy Cross, and ended with the death of the "Tiger paper." The dialogue form of the features section juxtaposed complementary or opposing opinions. Birth control, discipline, ecumenism, and junior year abroad received pro-con treatment and reaction.

"Zenith" and "Nadir" rose and fell on snatches of dialogue and the mixed wit of Jim Murphy.

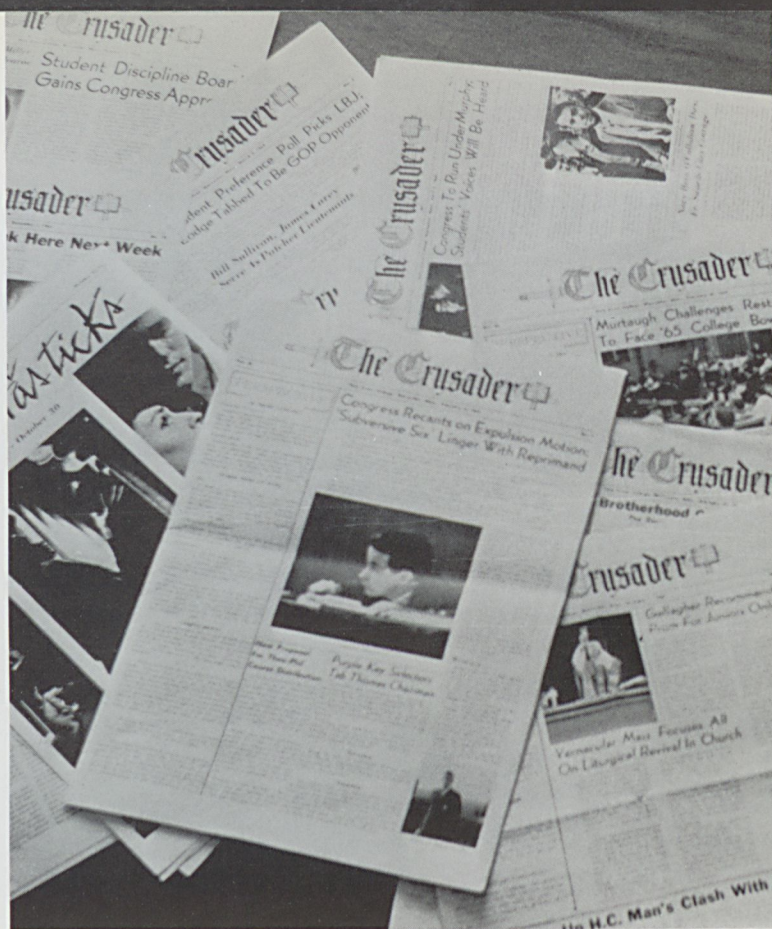
The paper had its moments of effective impression. George Kuetemeyer's pictures showed us that Holy Cross can have a reality in creative art—without cute captions, without smug in-jokes, and without the comment of indifference. His drama pictorials and features mood shots provided expressionistic creativity and tale-telling ambiguity.

Ted Carey, off-campus news editor, kept the often-ivory tower of Holy Cross aware of

the conflicts of modern social questions. His columns on Medicare, the "pill", and nationalism were effective and informative to the college mind.

If the *Crusader* was lack-lustre in personal conflict, this year it gained stature through professionalism and pertinent editorial statement. The paper's attitude is best expressed by editor Pat Coffey: "The *Crusader* is not now nor should it ever become the organ of Fenwick I, manned by yes men." This conviction has been upheld, for despite the cries of conservatism, the *Crusader* spoke loudly and repeatedly for what it considered to be rational and constructive ideas. If complaint outweighed compliment, there was always a confirmation of optimism. As views from the midst, Coffey's editorials were "unhappy most of the time, hopeful always."

As part of an attempt to more adequately represent Holy Cross publications in 1965, there follow three articles from the *Crusader*, Volume XL. They are, we feel, indicative of mature and valuable student insight in areas of topical concern.



Left to right: Dick Powers, George Kuetemeyer, Ted Carey, Jim Murphy, Leo Cooney.



The Betterment of Being Bigger

The lock has sprung on the Holy Cross entrance-way, but an expected reaction has failed to react. Three weeks, now, have elapsed since the Rector opened the door to a larger enrollment, but somehow the Prom, LBJ, more elections, and inroads on the *Ratio* appear to have drowned both assent and dissent.

If silence is affirmation, then a majority of the student body may be said to have favored a bigger Holy Cross. We prefer, however, to call it acquiescence; to most, expansion seemed inevitable, though not necessarily something to strive for.

On the other hand, those who have said *anything* have *shouted* their disapproval. Supposedly outdated clichés such as “The Family,” “The Hill,” “Linden Lane,” and “The Quad” have had, for one brief shining moment, a most striking renascence. The purple around us may indeed have faded, but it has not disappeared, and for *some*, particularly among the alumni, it is their favorite color. They would rather not see it die. Their question is not so much “What will a bigger Holy Cross *mean*?” as it is “Why must Holy Cross *get* bigger?” We can do little more than speculate calculatedly on both.

The overriding issue seems to us to lie in the maddening world of high finance. The College’s Development Program may very well be proceeding “nicely,” as we have oft been told. Nevertheless, it is *not* proceeding “beautifully.” To put it baldly, meagerly endowed, unsubsidized, small, private, sectarian Holy Cross needs money even to survive. She can worry about a reputation only if she can exist to *have* one. Big Daddy Government has funds to loan, but, like most creditors, he wishes to receive dividends on his investments — “diploma’d” ones, to be exact, and more of them than Holy Cross presently can offer. If we must be pragmatic, and it seems we must be, the solution is obvious.

But there is more to be considered. As we noted above, the tendency today is to be repelled by Holy Cross’ veritable tome of traditions and epithets. Yet, mere admissions statistics lead us nowhere but to the conclusion that, if the College’s enrollment remains fixed and if the Admissions Office continues to opt always for an alumnus’ son, grandson, brother, nephew, etc., when all else is equal, this institution will become more “familial” than ever. We grant that, in the past, the posterity of “Old Purples” compare more than favorably in any rating of educational meccas, but, as the alumni roll increases, the ultimate end of such nepotism (and what

is it but nepotism?) would seem to be a rather unhealthy and completely closed system that admits of no one *sans* “connections.” The prospect is odious. Nonetheless, to hold the enrollment constant and, at the same time, to halt the growth of family trees at Holy Cross would not only mark this college unique in its tending toward the *other* extreme, but would also assuredly antagonize the alumni’s collective pocketbook. Again, the logical way out of the dilemma is enrollment expansion, in order to accommodate qualified “outsiders” and shoo-in fathers’ sons and brothers’ brothers with brainpower.

There remain, then, the sound objections and the difficulties of sentiment to be obviated. The first of these presumes that any forward deviation from the standard enrollment quota will inevitably transform the College into another diploma dispensary. Just how unfounded such an objection is can be seen when we open our eyes to the facts, as presented by the Rector, and to the predictable national collegiate roll as it will stand when Holy Cross accomplishes its projected expansion. The enrollment increase is far from radical and is positively *not* akin to the “swarm effect.” Instead, it is planned to be gradual, and accomplished over a period of decades. Moreover, even if we grant that ultimately the College will host *twice* the present number of students, still *that* enrollment will be at least as small, in proportion to the average-sized institution of tomorrow, as is the Holy Cross of today. It does, therefore, seem illogical to imagine Holy Cross as a Boston College-University-City-State.

Equally unsupportable is the argument that an expanded enrollment necessitates a vastly expanded physical outlay. Aside from student dormitories, and postulating lengthened class days plus a possible year-round schedule of operation, the College’s present facilities would seem to go a long way toward fulfilling that need. The problem of non-academic, non-residential facilities (e.g., Student Union) is a matter for another editorial, of course, and the problem of staffing a faculty with qualified teachers is knotty, to say the least. But these are areas where the necessity of expansion and improvement has long existed and is merely compounded by the planned enrollment increase. Moreover, in the area of faculty improvement, Holy Cross already has shown itself capable of attracting a sufficiently large number of qualified laymen.

All of this, we re-emphasize, is speculation, and what is speculative is not definitive. But to the skeptical query, “Bigger, but better?” we feel we can answer, “Not necessarily not so.”

Commentary

Love, Law: An Approach

by F. J. MININNI

We Catholics have fought many foolish battles in our history: Galileo, Darwin, Freud. How often we have resisted facts in the name of truth. In the name of justice we have aligned ourselves with the privileged classes. And we who claim the freedom of the Sons of God have only recently come to tolerate democracy.

Perhaps future Church historians will classify our present policies on birth control in the same category of unnecessary battles. Certainly no other issue earns the disdain of others and divides laymen from clergy so effectively. One wonders if the gospel message might not find room in an area so dominated by authority and impersonal laws.

Msgr. W. Bekkers, a Dutch Bishop, has perhaps pointed the way out of the present impasse. Gone were the frozen ideas and attitudes. The bishop felt that much had yet to be solved on the theoretical level before definitive pronouncements were to be made. He questions, for example, whether the progestative hormone products "really belong to the same category as the more traditional, well-known contraceptives." We must take into account new evidence and insights; we should not be robbed of flexibility by over-commitment to a 'natural law' theory that may after all be "nothing more than an abstraction."

In an age when rationalism was in vogue natural-law theory conveniently complemented the Christian message. Today the impersonal demands

of abstract codes have little appeal, and the richness of our personal relationship with God can be reduced to such categories only with the greatest violence. We are no longer slaves, but sons; in Christ we have died to the Law. Our life in the Spirit transcends all codes. Our concern is to face sincerely the demands of love, not to justify our actions by legal principles.

The Church must save the individual; ethical theory deals only with universals. Hence, whatever conclusions we reach in theory will not essentially modify the ever-present need for charity and understanding. The ruthlessness with which one pursues logical consistency can never be transferred into the realm of personal conscience. Bishop Bekkers continues:

Each human person is different and so is each couple. God never demands the impossible and we should be slow to pretend to be able to decide what God wants. Who would dare to lay down God's plan, when faced with a concrete human situation?

Even when the Church cannot recognize a certain action as right "... she knows that what is possible for one particular individual is not necessarily within reach of another."

True pastoral concern deals little with the abstract demands of law; it tries rather to strengthen one's attachment to God so that the Spirit of God may be more clearly heard. Certainly, there is danger of self-delusion and selfishness when facing one's responsibilities before God. But here too: there is room for gradual, though possibly

slow and defective growth as in all other spheres of life, such as charity, sincerity, devotion.

God's love does not wait for man's complete moral development. Nor will man's moral failures necessarily drive God away. Hence, the presumption of anyone to judge his fellow man. Only God knows our true orientation and underlying commitment, and this ultimately is the only thing He sees.

The Church's message, then, is God's saving love in Christ. It is not our duty to maintain the purity of an abstract legal code. The quibbles and casuistry resulting from such systems have little in common with the good-news of salvation.

A matter so obscure as birth-prevention need hardly be the touchstone of one's commitment to Christ. If the practice should be inconsistent with this commitment, there is room for gradual growth in this realization. The Holy Spirit is not inactive, but, unlike mere law, gives strength as well as guidance.

A misplaced zeal for the law is often a mere coverup for lack of patient understanding and charity. It is difficult to see what is gained by trumpeting threats and refusing absolution.

Finally, if we Catholics wish to explore the theoretical realms of the question, it should be with an open mind. Little is gained by imposing solutions from stacked premises. If we are to say anything today to modern man we must be scrupulously sincere in urging our common search for meaning. We can no longer afford the image of a "superannuated souvenir from a past age."

OUTLOOK /

by Ted Carey

Why The Jewish Schema Is Warranted

"In the Rome of the Caesars, on the Vaticanus Hill where tradition has it the Jew Simon called Peter was crucified, the Princes of the Roman Catholic Church are engaged in a historic Council aimed at expiating guilt. The guilt under discussion is the guilt of the Jews in particular and of mankind in general, but lurking in the background and only rarely alluded to is another, more pointed question of guilt—that of the Roman Catholic Church."

Thus begins an article in the *Jerusalem Post* dated October 2, 1964, written by one Andrew Meisels, reporter for the above-named publication. The point of this article is neither to label the view represented in the article above-quoted as gospel truth, nor to condemn it as wholesale libel. The point is merely to present it as matter for serious discussion. It seems that too many have taken the debate in Rome over the Jewish schemata as so much historical raking-over the coals—a subject fit for scholarly debate and not much else. It is not. The subject affects each and every Christian life, inasmuch as we assume that Christian life entails practice of the "Christian ideal."

The article in the main deals with what role the Church may have played in the cultivation of the spirit of anti-semitism which, like it or not, we

must admit now pervades a prohibitive segment of the globe. What Mr. Meisels seeks to prove is that the Church laid the historical basis for this inimical feeling toward the Jewish race by inciting its followers to deep resentment for the Jews as those physically responsible for the crucifixion of their leader. To quote: "The point of the document is not merely that it will expunge from Catholic dogma the idea of Jewish guilt for the crucifixion. The essential point is, rather, that in seeking to clear the Jews of the guilt of deicide (God-murder), the Church is indirectly taking upon itself at least some of the guilt for the number of millions of Jews over the past millenium and a half."

The article then proceeds to trace the rise of anti-semitism. Mr. Meisels seeks to indict the Church for its sins of the past. And sins of the past they were, for no matter how provincial nor how protective one's particular brand of Catholicism may be, he is forced to admit the Church's at least tacit role in the centuries of anti-Jewish propaganda.

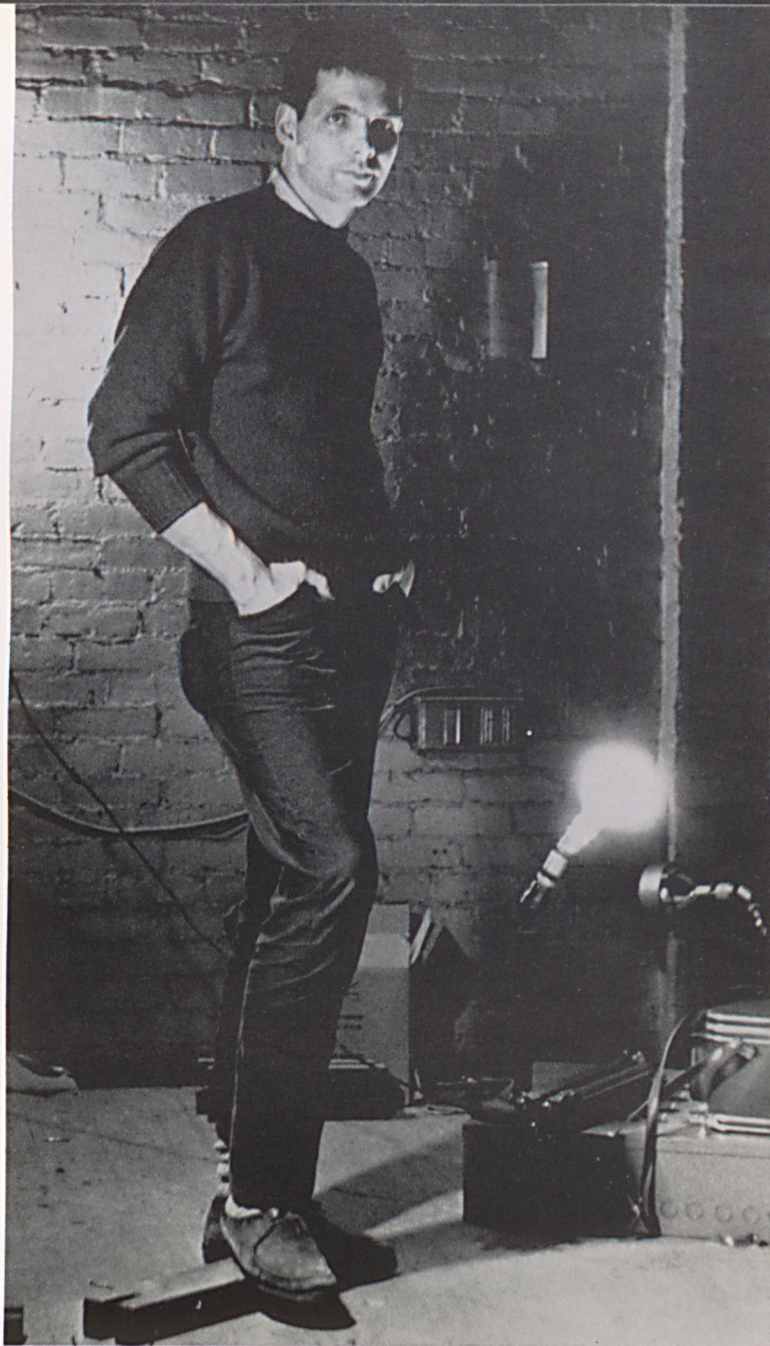
What, then, should be our reaction to such barbed criticism as this in the *Jerusalem Post*? Should we scurry back into our cloistered corners exclaiming "not true, not true!" What we should

admit to ourselves is not necessarily the historical truth of the accusation but rather the historical immediacy. The Church finds itself today with not only its legacy of the Church of rite and dogma, but its promise of the Church of warmth and humanity. To exhume the ghosts of two thousand years ago may seem at first to be a pointless Orwellian attempt to rewrite history, yet the Church need feel no chagrin at merely setting straight an historical attitude long popularly held yet never officially promulgated.

The man from the *Jerusalem Post* asks, "What makes the Church feel that a 'Jewish Document,' in any form, is at all necessary?" It seems that he would rather the point were not raised at all. Yet we members of the Church should feel proud, after a fashion, that it was raised at all, considering "the very practical fact that any such document will certainly jeopardize the Church's activities in Arab lands."

The feeling here is that the Church has made a courageous move in bringing up a subject which, considering its historical remoteness, could quite easily have been left undisturbed. The Church as an historical phenomenon cannot ignore its history, if it is to have prudent regard for its future.

Purple Editor Joe Santaniello. It remained dangerous this year to speak of the Purple in some circles. The magazine—as indeed it should be—is an attempt at literary and artistic excellence. The selectivity necessary for such an effort is often taken for aloofness and cliquishness, however, in spite of the fact that Santaniello combed the campus for material as did few of his immediate predecessors. The result was gratifying. Some of the best is here remembered.

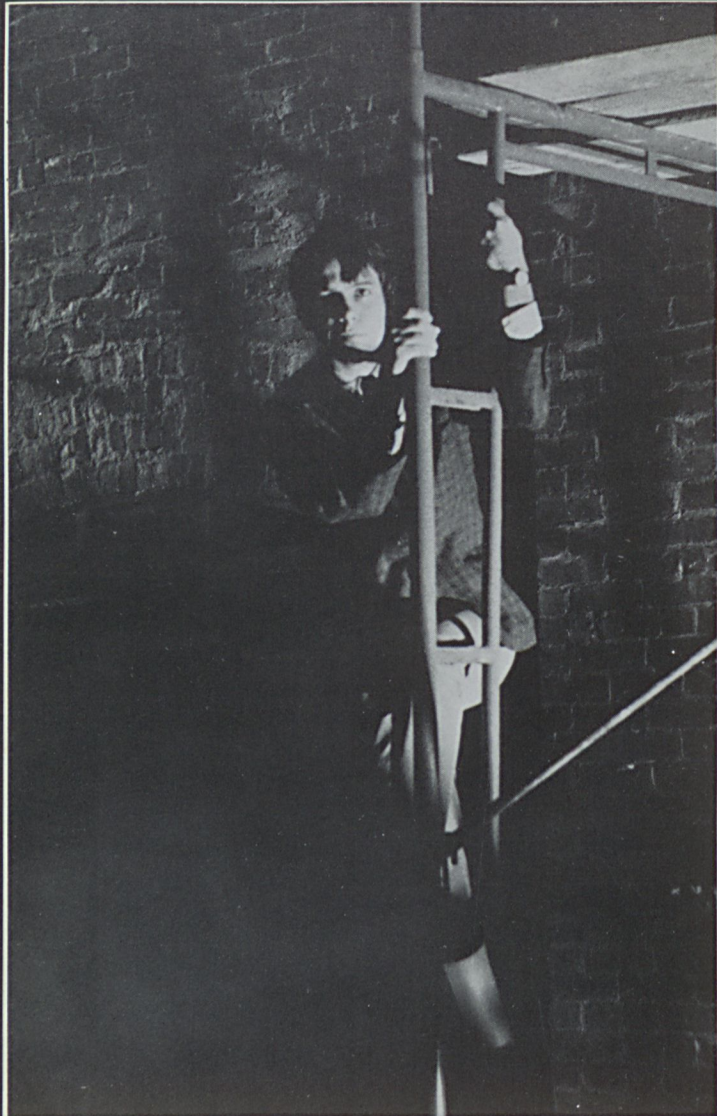


PURPLE /

The Lonely Crowd

Harry took a deep breath, let half of it out, and after a preliminary quiver of the stick, cracked the tip against the cue ball. It spun off in a slight curve and clipped the fifteen ball, which in turn spun away from the edge toward the center. Nine inches out, however, it hesitated, stopped and then started back. When it reached the edge it was four inches farther to the right than it had been originally. The pocket was also four inches to the right, and the fifteen ball dropped in with a click as it hit the balls already trapped in the net. The shot cleared the table and brought Harry's run to one hundred and forty-two balls.

—From "Enough Rope," by John Berry



James M. Murphy, Assistant Editor

Blood turns to finest wine at our meeting
 And tears to ointments for our heads and hands
 Oppressions turn to scores of angels bearing us in ecstasy
 Thorns blossom watered in our blood
 Hates are shriveled in the sun of her face and embrace
 She stands with her husband and her father and her son and I
 the lover am received into their house
 Where pains become cushions on which we lie
 And sickness disappears before feasting on all the fish of the
 sea and fowl of the air and beasts of the fields and on
 our love
 And tiredness turns to expectancy piqued by love
 And cacophonies of lies and blasphemies are drowned out by
 the celestial harmonies the angelic choruses that issue
 from her mouth into my ear
 And all the sour tastes of false committments and false loves
 are dispelled in the tartness of the lemon she offers and
 are replaced by the sweetness of the bread and are lifted
 up by the wine and by her kiss
 And my weakness is gone as I lie in her arms
 Impurities are washed by seas of embraces
 And we fuse one diamond one emerald ruby pearl sapphire
 blue sapphire

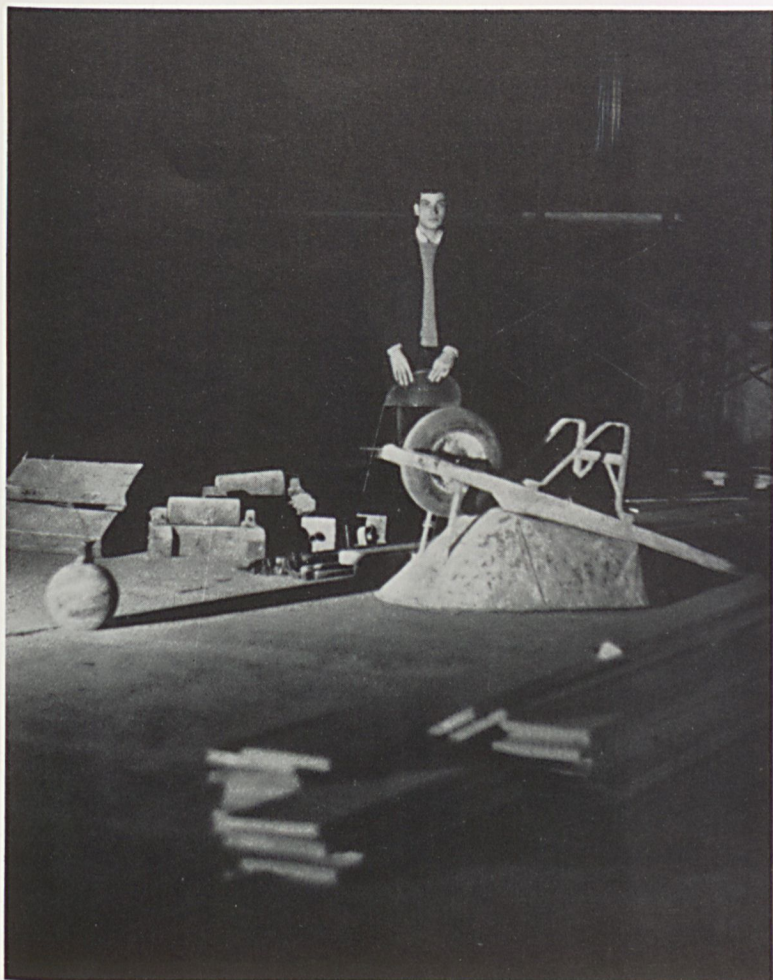
— from "Brussels Assumption Vigil,"
 by Gerald Quigley



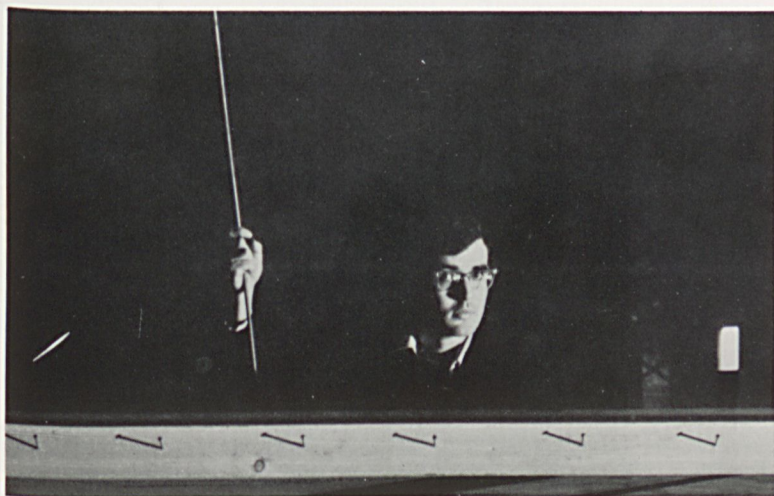
An apoplectic streetcar
 mud-varnished, bleeding
 flaky scaly rust, never stopping
 just crushes grubby children who
 shout "Niger sed formosus"

And the raindrops on the window sometimes
 sparkle sometimes puddle but always
 shrieking
 weeping
 creeping
 leave a trail of mud.

— "Streetcar," by Charles McGrath



George Kuetemeyer, Assistant Editor



Paul Sullivan, Business Manager

No poem without apology;
Even Yeats had his mythology
Of men and women, young and old,
Who in his early poems told,
Allowing, thus, this misconception,
That he tell of rejection
And lost love and yet conceal
His longing behind the Great Wheel
Whose variegated spokes are hewn
After the phases of the moon.

Auden knew a similar ruse,
Tried at first the cold abuse
Of his scientific mode,
Then despairing, hid the load
Of revealed identity
In alphabetic coquetry.

Other poets are more shrewd,
Knowing poets must stand nude,
Renounce instead the ancient sieve
Of rhyme and measure as too restrictive
To be rightly reconciled
With the fancy of a naked child.
Such men, to make the world forgive
Them the old word game they give
The ponderous name of poetry,
Accept only random beauty . . .

I am dreaming of an old man
With paper clothes and paper skin,
Who sings an elegant pavane.
The worm of life that crawls within
The fragile bones supporting him
Lie naked to his birdlike glance.
Now he turns on a whim
To me; I wait his utterance.
He offers with courtly discipline
A glass for me to hold my life in.

"Poem," by Joseph Santaniello

"Hey, Farg, the same?"

"Yeah, Baby," I said to the bartender, "Baby" Blimp. His real name was Omar, but I preferred the alliteration.

Baby put the drink in front of me. "Any action today, Farg?"

"Yeah, two guys got stiffened in my car and ruined it — three dead bodies." He laughed like a jelly fish in front of an air-condition unit.

"Nobody laughs at me," I said. To get momentum, I brought my left foot up to the level of my right knee. My left knee slammed into the maple underbelly of the bar and I shot off the stool. Baby looked at me like a cherub who just realized he didn't have any clothes on. Limping out of the bar I did not mutter a goodbye through my clenched teeth. Somehow I would get back at Baby. Nobody laughs at me.

— from *"Nobody Laughs at Me,"* by James M. Murphy



Left to right: Bob O'Neill, Pat Coffey, Andy Pulito, Steve Rojcewicz, Mike Hassett *Editor-in-chief*, Larry Duggan, Hank Monaco, Jamie Carey, Reg Ballantyne, Jeff Hodgman, Frank Scholz, Jay Dewey, Marc Auger.

PURPLE PATCHER / **Agony and the Ecstasy**

The job never looks tough at the beginning. And it isn't — at the beginning. The book was born, as all *Patchers* must be, amidst the yawns of a debate-weary junior class council in the early hours of a December morning. With the editor's selection, the story becomes one of impressions: pre-contract dinner offers, a summer of paginations and layouts, cocktails at 30,000 feet, Coffey's ephemeral muse, Breen's on the tab, Schramm's "vapours," and the eternal inquiry: "Why don't you change this? . . ."

And from the chaos inevitably emerges a book. The 1965 *Purple Patcher* is structurally quite similar to the past two Holy Cross annuals, but departs in many particulars. Copy has been reduced to a considerable extent,

and the editors have experimented in new and sometimes (we hope) dramatic effects with headings and layout design in the effort to go to an enhanced concept of excellence.

By far the most outstanding feature of the 1965 *Purple Patcher* is the quality of its photography. Almost all of the book's pictures were taken by a staff of six student photographers, whose work has uniformly been of near professional quality.

It is difficult to speak objectively of something to which one is so close. It was at one time thought that reward would consist solely in a favorable reception by the students and faculty of Holy Cross. The hours in Healy 132 have changed things, however. The *Patcher* is reward enough in itself.

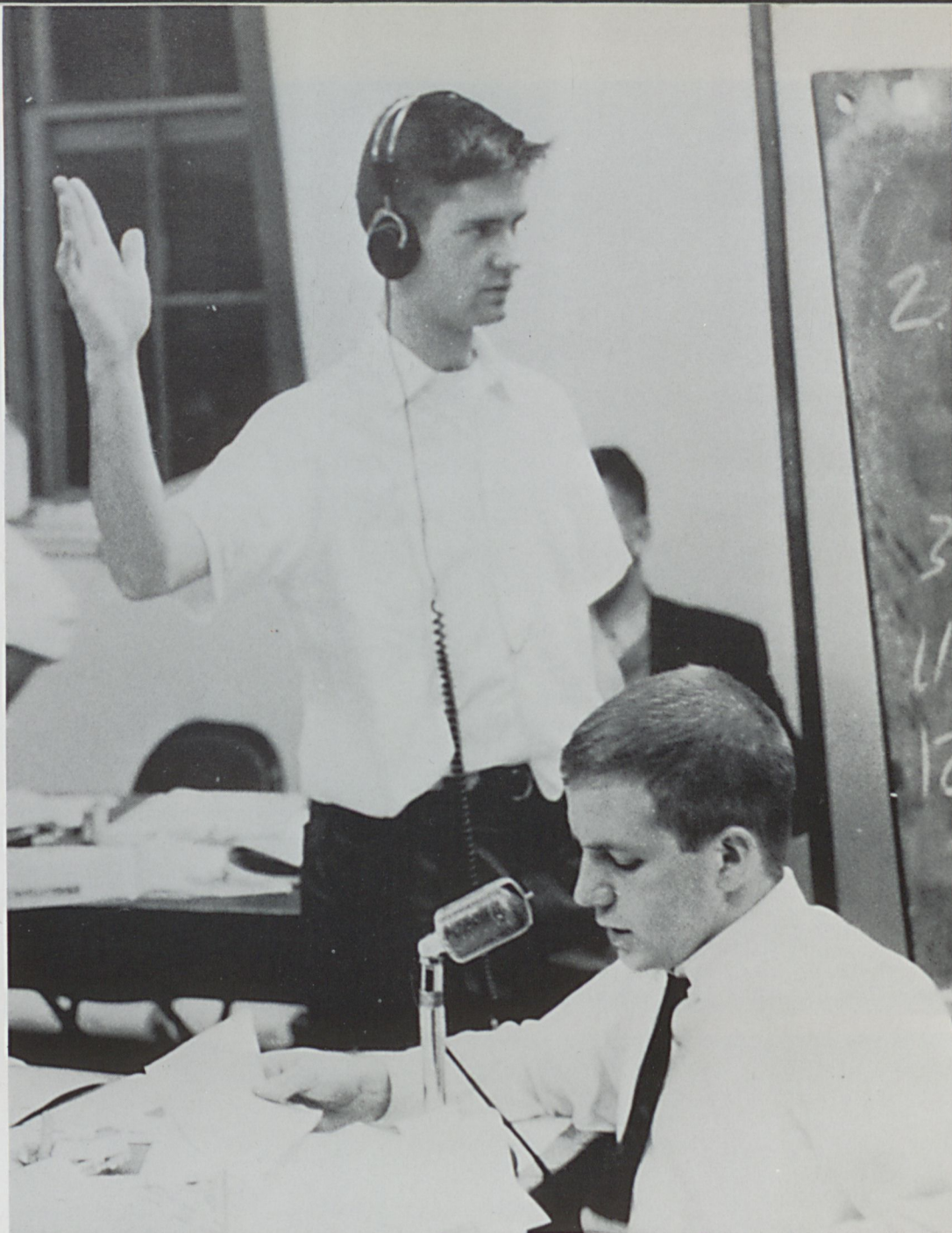


The *Patcher* photographers:
front: Paul Sullivan, Neal Bente,
Denis Williamson. Rear: George
Keutemeyer, Frank Scholz (photo
editor), Marc Auger.

The Business Staff: (left to right) Mark O'Connell, Homecoming Chairman, Dick McAteer, Bill Sullivan, *Patcher* Business Manager, Jim Donnelly, Peter Sughrue, Gary Castor, John Tully.



Station Manager Frank McDermott takes part in election-night coverage, assisted by senior John Mulvihill.



WCHC/ **Maturity at Sixteen**

Growing to sixteen years and rock-and-roll music, radio station WCHC continued this year toward an increased maturity. Professionalism was keynoted, and through expanded coverage, output and programming, there came to be a representative and pervasive Voice on Campus.

The fact of an election year presented a distinct challenge for the 'CHC news staff. Teams of reporters were sent to Boston, Worcester and New York on election night, and bulletins concerning the

national and state contests were relayed to the Fenwick office. This, of course, provided a source of valuable experience for the men involved, as well as genuinely sound news and analysis for the College.

WCHC's program note this year evidenced a vast diversity of shows for its potential two-thousand man audience. With a bow to R'nR', the music ranged from a tribute to Beethoven (on his birthday) to "The Time Machine" — a pot-pourri of oldies but goodies. Discussion

shows continued, with the significant addition of "Inside Books" and "Sounding Board," both of which attempted to draw student interest temporarily away from campus gripes. And of course there were still the Friday night broadcasts of home basketball games, featuring the dulcet and unbiased tones of Willis Hart, Sports Director.

Frank McDermott, station manager, would not have WCHC compete with the professional stations in the Worcester

area — particularly in the area of pop music. "This is their business," he comments, "ours is to offer a variety of programs to the college student, and a diversity of technical and managerial training to our members."

Turning to the future, McDermott foresees possible faculty discussion shows, faculty-student dialogue, and a long-coveted FM transmitter. His aim, as that of his associates, is more fully to serve the school.



Jack Shipley (above) gathers words of wisdom from a near-beatle at the 1843 Club's Fall blowout. As part of the station's emphasis on in-depth news analysis, Jim Gavin (left) quotes The Weekly News Magazine.



The camera of George Kuetemeyer comments expressively on the Claremont String Quartet.

CROSS AND SCROLL / Music and Transition

According to a past Chairman, "The Cross and Scroll Society glories in its own brand of recalcitrant individualism. While other organizations concentrate on a bigger profit, the Cross and Scroll insists on being informal, inefficient, and, quite often, intellectual." Perhaps it will always be an amorphous group, sponsoring lectures and leading freshman orientation seminars. Perhaps, on the other hand, it will become a moving influence on campus. But beyond this, the Cross and Scroll will remain an unorthodox organization; for there remains a need on this campus for such a loose association of scholars — and others — claiming interest in things cultural.

The Society attempted a reassessment this year. Beginning with a new chairman, a new constitution, and a new, broader approach, the Cross and Scroll ended the series of name and near-name lecturers of past years, and concentrated on co-curricular, dialogue-type

presentations. The approach seemed at once more organized. There remained, however, the problem of student interest and participation. If all the Society does is run weekly lectures with the academic departments, then there seems little need for such an "honorary organization." The alternative would require the creation of a new service organization. But the transition is not quite so simple, and the order of *service* does not really fit the creative, intellectual mind. The Cross and Scroll is "intellectual."

Thus the paradox of the Society remains, and its movement is as yet uncertain. It is ready to overhaul, but needs enthusiastic contribution. It needs definite purpose. This season marked a step toward the new conception which must evolve if the Cross and Scroll is to have claim to existence as a campus organization.

The Society reduced the number of major guest speakers this year to allow for the

1965 Cross and Scroll presentations: Richard Syracuse (left), Leicester Bradner (right) and Dr. Charles Pinderhughes, who lectured on the psychological effects of discrimination.



dialogue-type lectures. These smaller, coffee-hour type sessions were held in Healy Lounge in conjunction with the various academic departments of the college. Professors from near-by universities presented topics of co-curricular interest which supplemented strictly classroom material and provided students and faculty with the opportunity to meet and discuss with members of different schools, knowledgeable in other disciplines. Thus Bertocci of B.U., Bradner of Brown, Cohen of Harvard, Mowrer of Illinois, and others commented on such topics as Psychiatry, Christopher Marlowe, and the Dead Sea Scrolls. Second semester saw the Lincoln Centenary Series, a program of lectures on civil rights; and department lectures in classics, economics, biology, and modern languages.

The attempt to broaden the scope of the Society's activities resulted successfully in the presentation of the Claremont String Quartet and Richard Syracuse, pianist. In addition, the Cross and Scroll, together with the Drama Society, sponsored the off-Broadway play *In White America*.

The Cross and Scroll schedule this year proved interesting and effective. Attendance on the part of both faculty and students was large and, significantly, informed. It is hoped the trend will continue.



Terry LaMude in *Purgatory*, one of three Freshman offerings early this year.

DRAMA /

End of the beginning

It is the end of the beginning. The new tradition ignited under Mr. Kenneth Happe in 1961 and carried through the last four years faces a major change with the departure of the "Prime Movers" — the Senior players — in June, 1965.

In a few months, in a whirlwind of change, Mr. Happe and his large, ever-loyal army brought the society before the eyes of the dramatically disinterested students on the Hill. And in the tradition currently carried on for him by his able successor Mr. Edward Herson, the drama education of the college is presently being fulfilled.

Fulfillment is a theme for the Drama Society. Advancing from the stale haze of O'Kane IV, a new drama wing was conceived and constructed. More important in the plan of fulfillment is the renovation of old Fenwick Auditorium into the new Fenwick Theatre.

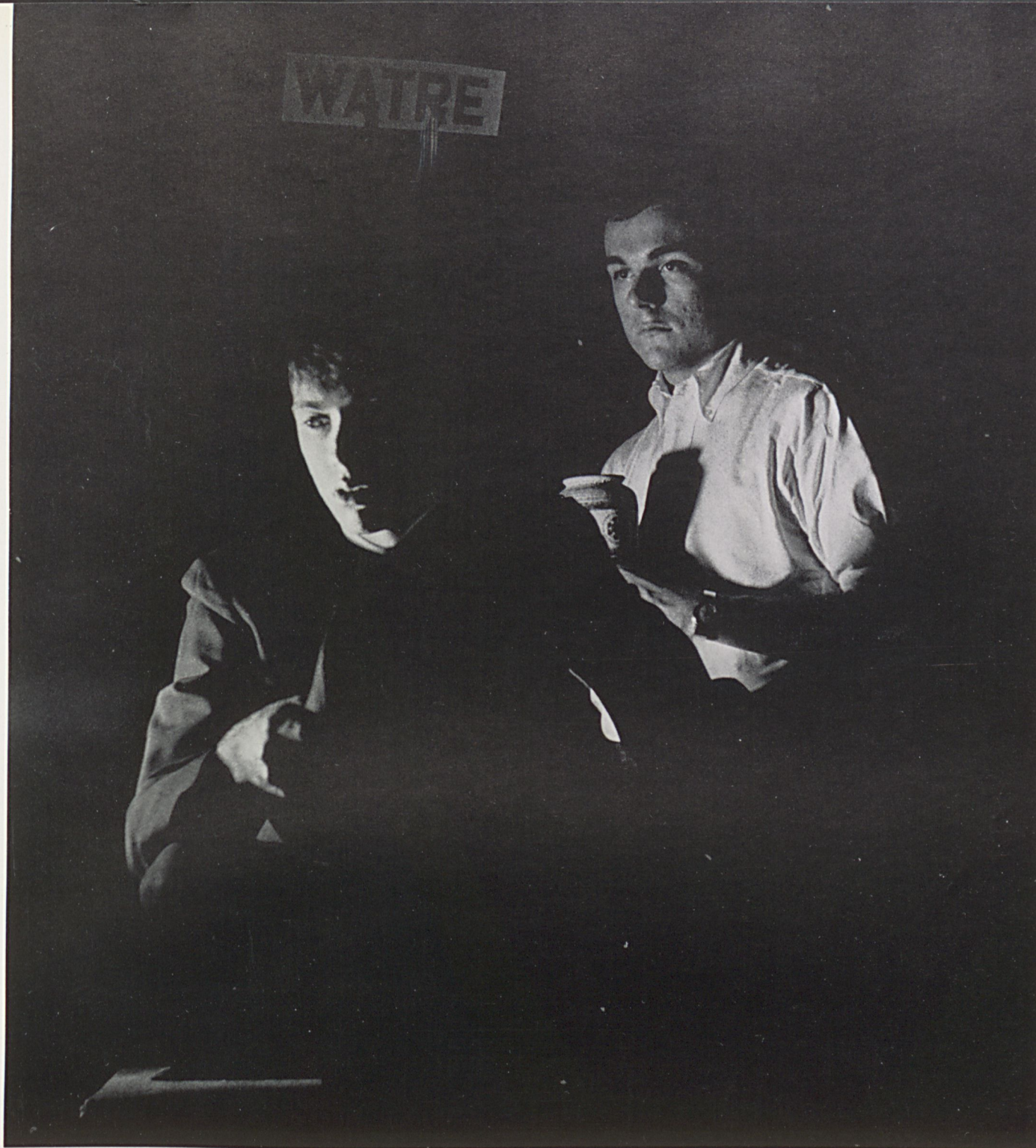
In the Spring of 1964, Charles Thompson evidenced a gain in dramatic stature with his vital characterization of the Professor in Ionesco's *The Lesson*. Florea Calo of Anna Maria College portrayed the other dominant character in a grueling play. The performances were among the most electric seen in the recent history of the Drama Society.

Coupled with this one-act play as the final production of 1964 was Ionesco's *Victims of Duty*. There was less art evidenced in this play, but there was also less experience. Roger White and Thomas Roberts offered fine surface characterizations but rarely attained the depth of the persons they played. A local actress, Ceil Smith, gave Holy Cross audiences another entry in her growing list of Fenwick performances.

Construction ruled the Drama Society in 1964-1965. The marvelous musical, *The Fantasticks*, was resurrected for Parents' Weekend and produced in the downtown Little Theatre. The cast remained the same as last year except for Michael Stringer who was replaced by Tom Roberts. The production retained the professional sheen despite the different physical surroundings, and it may be said without question that Director Herson and the players had never had a finer hour.

The theatre plans continued to interfere, however, and necessitated the birth of Theatre 481, described rather adequately and politely as an intimate theatre, or to borrow a phrase, "closet drama." The second production of the year was presented there in December. This consisted of three absurd one-act plays by European authors Pirandello, Beckett and Ghelderode.

The Pirandello work, *The Man With the Flower in His Mouth* offered a moving depiction of a man dying of cancer. Thomas Tebens won praise as the sad-never-despairing



Roger White experiences life's endless series of frustrations in the Theater 481 production of Act Without Words. His tormenter is Thomas Roberts.

man, twisting the audience from distaste to sympathy. His victim was well-portrayed by Arthur Steele in his first major production. Simplicity ruled and triumphed.

Act Without Words, a mime by Samuel Beckett, featured Thomas Roberts and Roger White, who alternated roles to emphasize their versatility; the results were satisfying.

Joseph Santaniello returned to the stage for the first time since *Death of a Salesman* in Ghelderode's *Escorial*, masterfully portraying a distraught king. Playing opposite him was the Fool, Charles Thompson, who was highly convincing in a very difficult role. Praise should be showered on all six actors and Edward Herson for his imaginative direction.

At graduation, 1965, the Holy Cross Drama Society will be faced with the need for major rebuilding. This year's senior players—Chuck Blanchard, Pete Christelman, Jay Helfrick, Sam Krug, Jim Murphy, Joe Santaniello, Harry Schramm, Tom Tebbens, and Chuck Thompson—have in a sense created the modern theatre here, and have evidenced talent seldom seen among college actors. Their loss is significant and presents a distinct challenge to the undergraduate players and their director. Hopefully, the zeal and genuine concern which has marked those actors who first came into their own under Mr. Happe can be re-kindled in the new Fenwick Theatre; the result will be enthusiastic and meaningful drama.





Opposite page: Joe Santaniello finds that the Fool (Chuck Thompson) and he have exchanged identities in Escorial.

Thomas Tebbens shares the secret that torments him with Arthur Steele in Man with the Flower in his Mouth.



THE SENIOR PLAYERS.
Left to right: Jim Murphy, Chuck Blanchard, Tom Tebbens, Joe Santaniello, Jay Helfrick, George Kuetemeyer, Paul Sullivan, Harry Schramm, Chuck Thompson, President. Above: Sam Krug and Pete Christleman.





Sport



Dr. Edward Anderson at the beginning and the end of his career at Holy Cross: on the 1933 practice field and at the 1964 Boston College rally.

Fadeout on an Era

For two decades of Holy Cross alumni, autumn of 1964 was marked by nostalgia; for with the retirement of Dr. Edward Anderson as head football coach, collegiate athletics came to the end of an era and the beginning of a legend.

The dean of active major college coaches, Dr. Anderson has been on the sidelines for over 350 games. His career record lists over 200 victories, and in 21 seasons at Holy Cross he has engineered the superb total of 129 wins against only 67 losses. High spots in Dr. Anderson's forty-two years of coaching include selection as national "coach of the year" in 1938 (while at Iowa), the invention of the famous "belly series" for the 1950 victory of the College All Stars over the Philadelphia Eagles, and scores of brilliant upset wins. Only last year Holy Cross made headlines by blanking BC's great Jack Concannon; defenses designed by Dr. Anderson made possible the 9-0 Crusader triumph.

Anderson is the last of the head football coaches schooled at Notre Dame under the immortal Knute Rockne. He tells of the experience of arriving for the first day of practice in South Bend: "I'll never forget it. Rock looked at me and said, 'How big are you, son?'"

"'Five-ten and 149 pounds, sir.'"

"'What position do you play?'"

"'End, sir.'"

"'Hmm. I've got sixteen right ends and fourteen left ends,' he growled at me.

"'I guess I'm a left end, then,' I told him. Rock chuckled and tossed me a pair of over-sized, tattered football pants.

"'These are lucky pants, son. Don't lose them. Take them to a tailor and have them sewed up,' he said.

"'Only a skinny kid like me could have worn those pants after all the tears in them had been mended. Rock again told me they were lucky pants, but I knew they were also the only pair left at Notre Dame.'"

Still, they did turn out to be lucky. Rockne never lost track of his little end during those early September days. And Dr. Eddie found himself one of seven ends making a trip to Cleveland for the opening game with Case a few weeks later. Rockne started his second team in this opener but a minute after the kickoff Case recovered a fumble and scored.

Immediately, Rockne ordered his regulars, including the great George Gipp, into the game. Glancing down to the end of the bench where Anderson was sitting, he hollered, "What say, Eddie. Ready?"



THE ANDERSON YEARS

	WON	LOST	TIED
1933	7	2	0
1934	8	2	0
1935	9	0	1
1936	7	2	1
1937	8	0	2
1938	8	1	0
1950	4	5	1
1951	8	2	0
1952	8	2	0
1953	5	5	0
1954	3	7	0
1955	6	4	0
1956	5	3	1
1957	5	3	1
1958	6	3	0
1959	6	4	0
1960	6	4	0
1961	7	3	0
1962	6	4	0
1963	2	6	1
1964	5	5	0

At Holy Cross: 129 victories, sixty-seven losses, eight ties.

Lifetime Record: 201 victories, 136 losses, 15 ties.

"Sure am, sir," Anderson recalls saying. And that was the start of a career that was to catapult him to All America honors. In his four years as a regular at Notre Dame, the Irish lost only one game.

After coaching at Columbia College from 1922 through 1924, Dr. Anderson shifted to DePaul University and while there he completed his medical studies at the University of Chicago's Rush College.

He remained at DePaul until coming East to Holy Cross in 1933.

As a devoted disciple of the Rockne System during his first term at Holy Cross, Dr. Anderson incorporated his own ideas into the basic Notre Dame formula; this resulted in one of the greatest six-year records in college football history. Anderson's Crusaders won 47 games, lost only 7 and tied 4.

This great record notwithstanding, many experts insist that Dr. Anderson's true coaching genius has been emphasized since his return to Holy Cross for a second tour of duty starting in 1950.

That year he gave up a 4-year contract renewal at the University of Iowa to return to Mt. St. James. Holy Cross football prestige had dropped to a woeful low in 1949. The Crusaders won only one game, lost nine and were thrashed mercilessly by Boston College, 76-0. Dr. Eddie answered the emergency. And after

just one year back, he restored Holy Cross football fortunes by directing the Purple in 1951 and 1952 to identical season's records of 8-2 — among the best ever on Pakachoag Hill.

Dr. Anderson's coaching technique is much like that used by the great Rockne. Dr. Eddie can be blunt, stern and critical. So, too, can he be humble, gracious and understanding. He can lose patience with the star who loafers, lacks ambition or works for self glory. He can be most tolerant of the boy whose talents may be somewhat lacking but whose determination and desire are great.

He is a perfectionist, a painstaking taskmaster. His teams reflect it — winning or losing.

After Dr. Anderson announced his intention to resign at the close of the 1964 season, Very Rev. Raymon J. Swords, S.J., President of Holy Cross, said of him: "We at the college have been most happy with Dr. Anderson, not only in his coaching — which has always been of the highest order — but above all as a person. He has been a great inspiration to countless hundreds of boys, and the exact kind of representative we want at Holy Cross."

Seldom has a man so endeared himself to a school, its students and its alumni, as has Eddie Anderson to Holy Cross.



Earl Kirmser, next year's co-captain, cuts upfield against the Quantico Marines in HC's first win of the season. On the opposite page, Captain Jay Dugan (76), Joe Lilly (78), and Bill Marcellino (61) move in on a Colgate fumble. Dick Kochansky, who holds the Holy Cross record for receptions in a single game, gathers one in against the Orangemen of Syracuse.

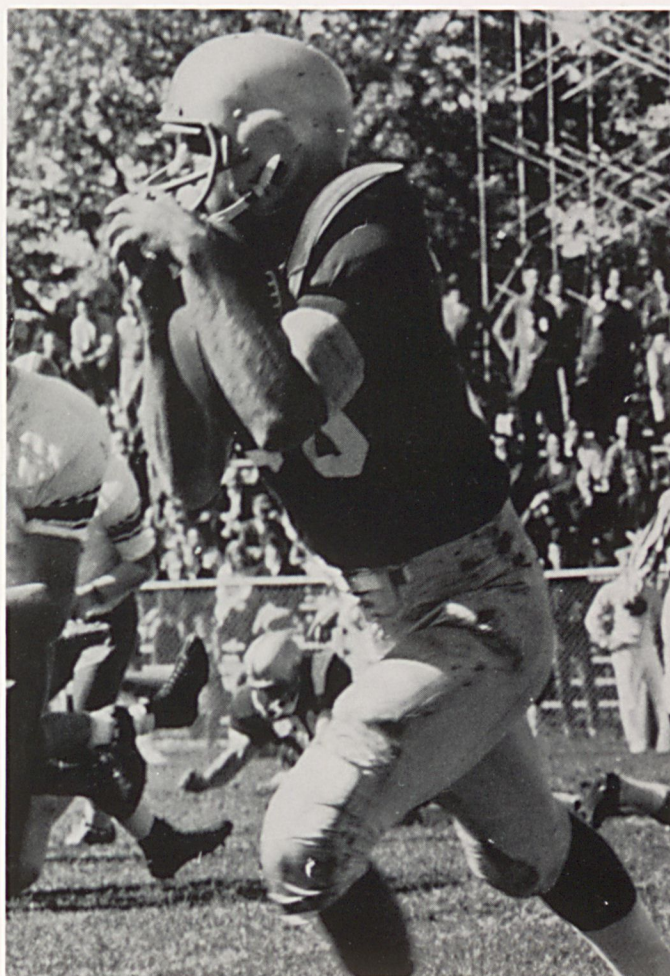


1964 was a **potpourri** of unusual events for Holy Cross football. Commenced in optimism, the campaign encompassed the shocking pre-season loss of quarterback Fran Coughlin, a TV spectacular, the record-breaking performances of Jack Lentz, and the two-hundredth win of Dr. Eddie Anderson. There was also a trip back from Chestnut Hill with everything but the cigar.

After the 1963 debacle, there were high hopes for an outstanding year. Many Crusaders were predicting a 9-1 season and a possible trip to the Liberty Bowl. It took but one game to change the vision to gloom.

VILLANOVA 32; HOLY CROSS 0

On the strength of the previous December's upset of B.C., the game had been rated a toss-up. H.C. pounced on a Villanova fumble on the opening kick-off and novice quarterback Ralph Struzziero took the Purple to the Wildcat 25. It was here that all semblance of a game ended, as Villanova end John McDonnell intercepted Struzziero's next pitch and Dave Connell proceeded to methodically destroy the Cross.

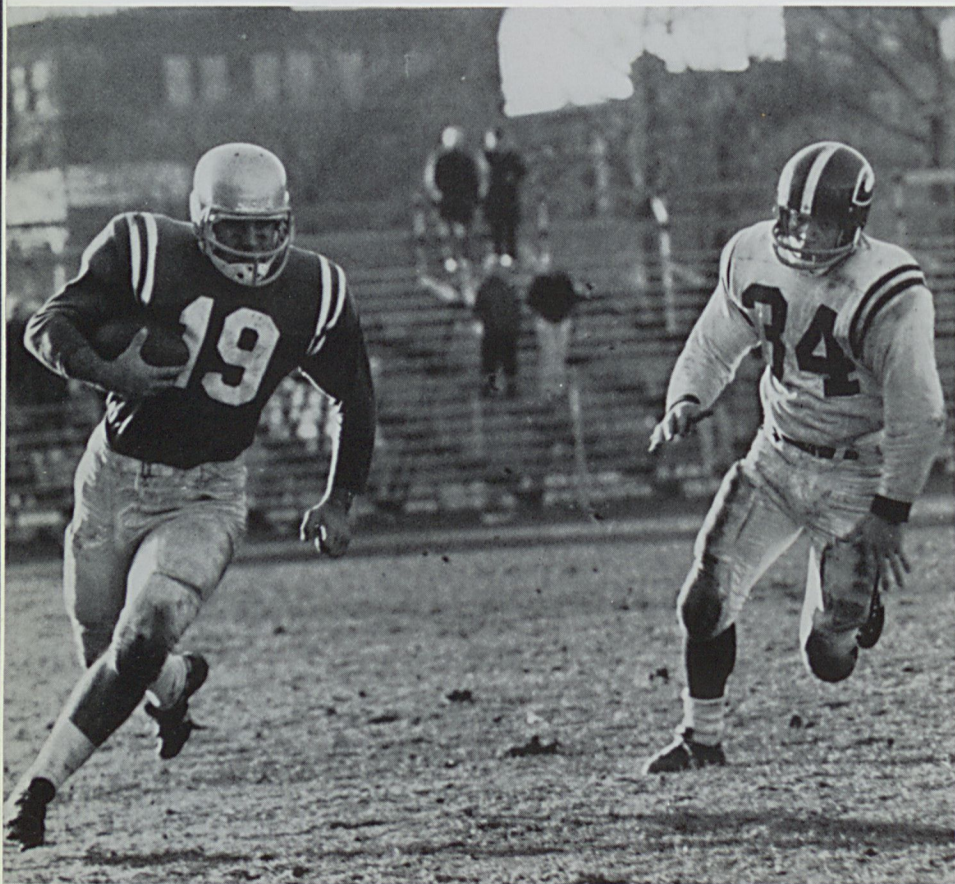


SYRACUSE 34; HOLY CROSS 8

The underdog Crusaders put on a first half show that had the 12,000 fans in the stadium, and the thousands of others in front of their T.V.s, on the edge of their seats. Mike Cunnion took the Purple to paydirt on their first drive, hitting Tom Haley and Jim Marcellino with passes for the TD and subsequent two-point conversion. In the second half the Orangemen poured it on, however, as they ground out five touchdowns. The Cross contained Floyd Little, the sophomore sensation, but the rest of the team picked up over 350 yards.

COLGATE 10; HOLY CROSS 0

A "push-over" Colgate squad tallied a field goal and a TD and shut off the Crusader offense in spoiling H.C.'s Homecoming. The Cross failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities and couldn't seem to come up with the big play. Tom Carpenter was all over the field for the Red Raiders and proved to be too much for the winless Purple. During the game the Crusaders suffered their thirteenth intercepted pass of the season.



HOLY CROSS 16; QUANTICO 0

The Marine powerhouse was a two-touchdown favorite over the Holy Cross squad which had lost to Colgate the previous week. There had been one change, however. Jack Lentz was installed in the starting quarterback slot, and he proved to be the catalyst that caused the Crusaders to blend into a fighting — and winning — unit. H.C.'s end sweeps worked to perfection with Tom Kiley and John Mee cutting down would-be tacklers to allow Lentz to romp for 155 yards and two scores. When the dust — or rather, mud — had settled, the Marines' all-star collection had been rumpled by a 16-0 count and the Cross was finally on its way.

HOLY CROSS 20; BUFFALO 14

Although H.C. gained 433 yards, against 186 for B.U., it took a spectacular 76-yard pass play from Mike Cunnion to Bill Sexton to pull out the victory. After allowing the Bulls a quick TD, the Crusaders fell short in their repeated tries for the go-ahead score, despite the fine play of Lentz. Picking up 159 yards rushing in the first half, Jack kept the Cross in contention. After failing to score from the B.U. 30- and 29-yard markers, the Purple were pushed deep into their own territory by the 56-yard quick-kick of end Jerry Pawloski. It was then that Sexton slipped past the defensive secondary, pulled in a Cunnion aerial and streaked to paydirt.



"Musical quarterbacks," they called it, but the combination of Lentz's power, Cunnion's passing, and Flatley's speed paid off in late-season wins for the Purple.

Jack Lentz (19), Mike Cunnion (14) and Brian Flatley (11) display their wares against Colgate, Syracuse and UMass.

Jim Marcellino (26, below), workhorse of the Holy Cross back-field for three years, struggles to break clear against Richmond, and, in a play that will long be remembered, loses a pass in the sun with a clear path to the UMass goal line.



HOLY CROSS 36; RICHMOND 22

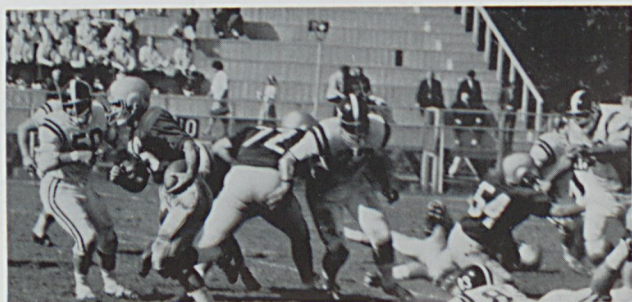
Richmond, fresh from a 14-13 upset of highly regarded East Carolina, was tabbed as a stiff test for the 'Saders. Lentz and Co. made short work of the Southern invaders, however, with Jack picking up 173 yards and a new school rushing record in the process. Dr. Anderson poured in the reserves, and the Spiders managed two consolation tallies in the closing moments. Senior Jim Marcellino, returning from a two-week layoff, scored three TD's and was a defensive standout.

UMASS. 25; HOLY CROSS 6

With a 3-3 season log, the Crusaders were pushing for Dr. Anderson's 200th career win. This was not to be the week however, as ends Meers and Morin shut off Lentz, and quarterback Jerry Welchel had a field day, running around and passing over the confused Crusaders. Converted half-back Brian Flatley demonstrated speed and deceptiveness as he quarterbacked the Purple to their lone score late in the game.

HOLY CROSS 32; BOSTON U. 0

The Crusaders administered their second white-washing of the season, and finally came through with number 200 for the Doc, against B.U.'s hapless Terriers. Jimmy Marcellino, behind devastating blocking, romped 63 yards off tackle to score on the first play of the game. Mike Addesa and Brian Kavanaugh led the H.C. defenses, which



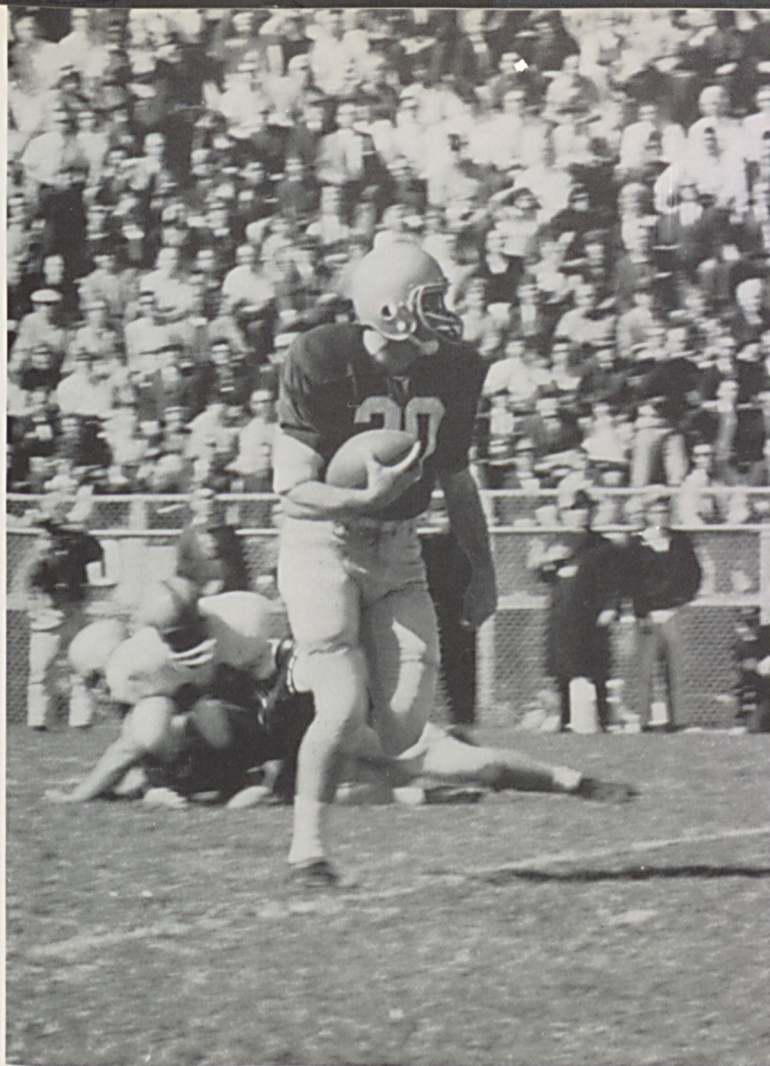
stopped the Terriers cold. Lentz picked up 134 and Marcellino 128 of the 490 yards gained by the Purple.

HOLY CROSS 20; CONNECTICUT 6

Once again it was Lentz and Marcellino, with the same supporting cast, in what had now become a stereotyped Holy Cross win. The Crusaders pushed themselves over the .500 mark for the first time in the season in picking up their fifth win against four setbacks. The Purple bested the UConns in all departments. The Huskies' only threats were the out-of-bounds tackles of end Phil Rosetti, who almost sidelined Lentz with one such bone-crusher. Tom Nissi picked off two UConn aerals to lead the strong H.C. defenses.



Spike Kochansky (top) turns the corner against Villanova. Ray Blake (bottom) tries vainly to elude mud-covered marine.



Jim Gravel (left) is in the clear against Syracuse, and in the same game Jim Marcellino (above) makes one of his patented shoestring catches.



THE 1964 HOLY CROSS FOOTBALL TEAM. *Bottom row:* Dick Kochansky, Bill Sexton, John Mee, Bob Williams, John Donovan, Captain Jay Dugan, Joe Costantini, Art Mirante, Bill Marcellino, Charlie Tarasiewicz. *Second row:* Brian Flatley, Mike Maguire, Pete Meehan, Ralph Struzziero, Dick Terry, Mike Addressa, Tom Kiley, Pat Danno, Bob Noble, Earl Kirmser, Tom Foley. *Third row:* Bill Morris, Tom Haley, Charlie Hinkle, John Sindoni, Charlie Ekdahl, Jack Lentz, Mike Cunnion, Tom Nissi, John Malone, Jim Stoaks, Ed Dimon. *Fourth row:* Pete Kimener, Dennis Dwyer, Ray Weaver, John Gorter, Jim McCarvill, Jim Marcellino, Dave Day, Pete Schmerge, Ray Blake. *Fifth row:* Pat Higgins, Jim Gravel, Terry Mooney, John Bachini, Joe Lilly, Brian Kavanaugh.

*Spike and ref signal Holy Cross's first tally against BC (right).
John Donovan (90) closes in on Eagle quarterback Ed Foley
(below).*

FOOTBALL SCORES

32	Villanova	Holy Cross	0
34	Syracuse	Holy Cross	8
10	Colgate	Holy Cross	0
16	Holy Cross	Quantico	0
20	Holy Cross	Buffalo	14
36	Holy Cross	Richmond	22
25	UMass	Holy Cross	6
32	Holy Cross	Boston University	0
20	Holy Cross	Connecticut	6
10	Boston College	Holy Cross	8

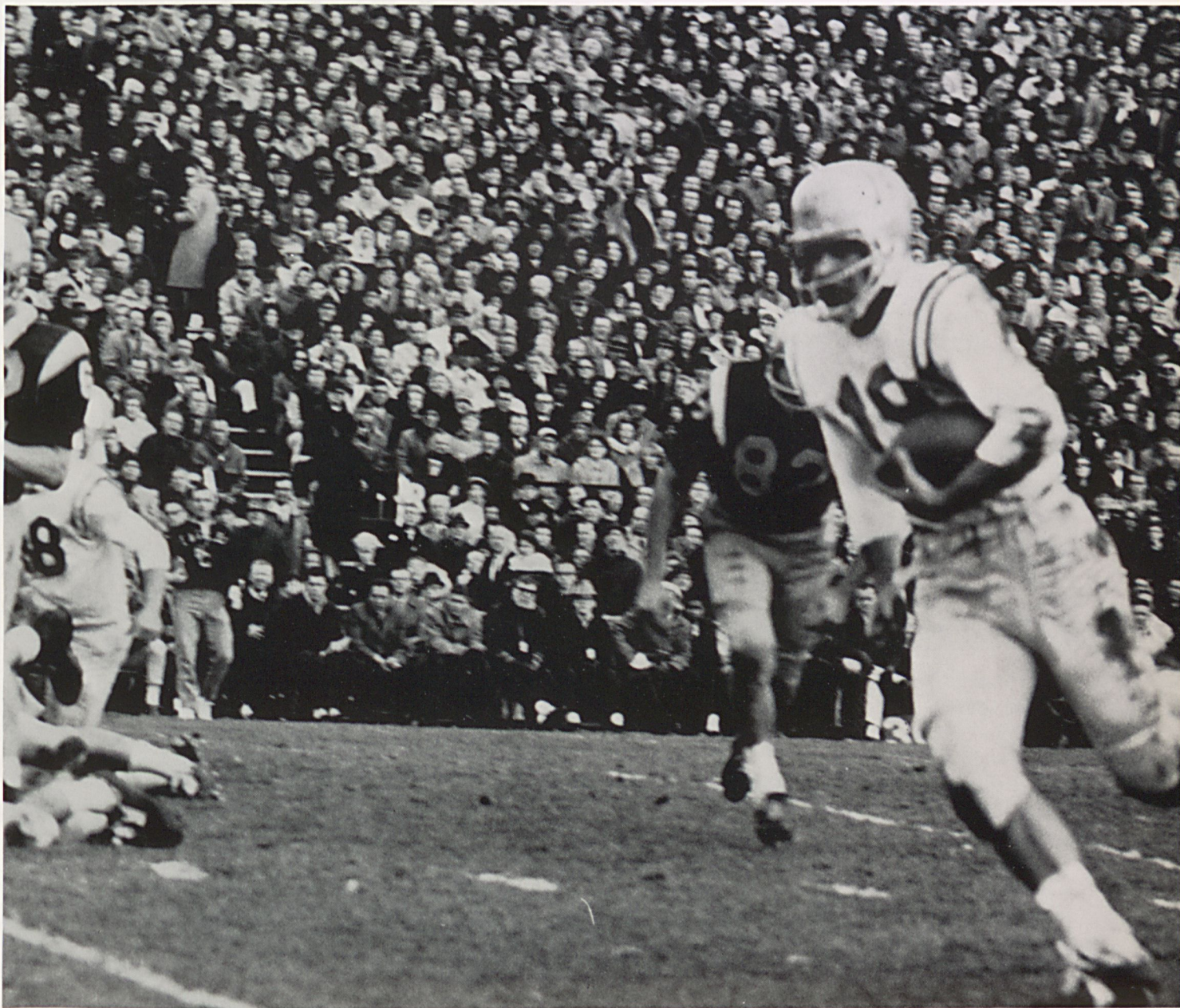
SEASON'S RECORD: 5-5



BOSTON COLLEGE 10; HOLY CROSS 8

They ALMOST did it again. B.C.'s Eagles were once again favored and gained added impetus from last year's 9-0 humiliation, but Jack Lentz led a fired up Crusader squad 86 yards in 15 plays for a score the first time that the Purple had the ball. After holding B.C., the Cross again went on the march, going 61 yards only to be stopped at the B.C. one yard stripe. The defensive line forced Eagle center Bob Hyland into a poor snap-back and a safety; then the tide turned. A Cross fumble gave B.C. a field goal for their only tally of the

first half. In the fourth period Boston quarterback Ed Foley hit all-east end Jim Whalen from the 16 for the go-ahead score. An interception by Tom Nissi almost pulled it out, but it just wasn't H.C.'s day. Jack Lentz picked up 83 yards, broke the school's season rushing record, and gained the O'Melia Award as the game's outstanding player. Lentz, the fourth H.C. back to win the coveted award in the last five years, ended up as the sixteenth leading rusher in the country, with a total of 803 yards.



Jack Lentz (19) cuts upfield on his way to winning the O'Melia Award as the outstanding player in the Holy Cross-Boston College game.

He's **the quiet man** of Holy Cross football. He rarely raises his voice except when mad, and he is angry only for a good reason. One of the all-time backfield greats in Holy Cross annals, he holds the all-time career record of 1598 yards. Thirty-nine years old, he invariably is munching a thick cigar and still looks like he could give opposing linemen the shivers. He is determined to utilize every bit of talent and resources that Holy Cross can furnish to produce the best possible football team. The Establishment obviously knew what they were doing when they selected Melvin G. 'Mel' Massucco to be head-football coach at Holy Cross.

Mel is no stranger to Holy Cross sporting life. A graduate in 1952, he returned to his



alma mater two years later to become a member of Doctor 'Eddie' Anderson's staff. He has served as freshman coach and chief scout with outstanding success. He has been varsity hockey coach for five years, served one year as frosh baseball coach and last year was assistant lacrosse coach. In addition, he has been in charge of the recruiting program since September of 1965.

As of now Mel has selected only two of his four assistants. One of these is Ecio 'Lucky' Luciano, who retains the line coach position that he has held for the past two years. The second is Carlin Lynch, class of '56, who held the starting end spot for the Purple three years running. He is in the process of completing his duties as head football coach and athletic di-

rector at Bishop Stang High School in North Dartmouth and will become backfield coach as of July 1.

But it won't be just new faces that Mel is planning to introduce. For instance, facilities such as weights and isometrics will be available to the football players. Spring practice is of course still taboo, but Mel plans to have equipment accessible to the players so that as soon as weather permits they can trek up to the practice field and work out. All this will be on a strictly voluntary basis, but it offers the gridiron athletes an excellent opportunity to control the off-season paunch. Opposition scouting will take on a new twist. Previously one man was assigned to ferret out the strategy of the following week's opponents by journeying to foreign fields each Saturday. Starting this season the coaches will alternate this task, so that whoever scouts a team will be on hand the next week when the Crusaders meet that particular ball club. The rationale behind this innovation is that the coach who did the scouting should be best prepared to sit in the spotter's seat and phone down information during the contest.

The final effort against the Eagles of Boston College may mean the cessation of football weekends for the students, but there'll be no letup for the coaches. Each coach will be assigned certain geographical areas to visit where he will attempt to secure future HC stars. And when they're not out on the road, the coaches will be reviewing the past season's game films and formulating new plays and strategems for the coming autumn.

Asked about next season's prospects Mel is laconic. He feels that Jack Lentz and Mike Cunnion should be twin threats with a year under their belts. He calls Joe Lilly and Earl Kirmser "two real good football players, hard workers, and fine leaders", and expects them to kindle the spark under the '65 Crusaders. The only problem he foresees is at end, a crucial position that has yet to be adequately filled.

There is still much work to be done, and Mel is the first to admit it. But if the amount of time and energy that this capable man is expending for Holy Cross football is any indication of the type of team that will knock heads on Fitton Field, then football at HC has nowhere to go but up. For Melvin G. 'Mel' Massucco is in deadly earnest.



THE 1964-65 HOLY CROSS RUGBY CLUB. *Bottom row:* Mal Fraser, John Cogan, Lou Lobes, Gary Pohrer, Jack McKenna, Tom Meehan (Captain), Larry Broglio (Secretary), Dick Hackman, Joe McGraw. *Second row:* Fred Smith, Tim McBride, Phil Sullivan, Dane Goodfellow, John Tully, Jack Leary, Charlie Tarasiewicz, Frank Shea, Neal Smythe, Steve Bowen. *Third row:* John Gerwin, Mike Schroering, Jim Niedert, Mike Garvey, Sandy Gradler, Reg Ballantyne, Harry Lent, Dick Kochansky. *Fourth row:* Mr. Robert Williams (Coach), Joe Robbins, Hugh Shiels, Larry Hobbs, George Osper (Treasurer), Pete Will. *Fifth row:* John Patterson, Bob Healing (President), Bob Stewart, Pete Beaudette.



The bruising game of rugby: the action varies from scrum (above) to line-out (below, left), to open field running (insert).

National Stature

came closer for the Holy Cross Rugby Club this fall, as for the second consecutive year the team defeated prominent eastern powers. Official recognition remained lacking, but with financial aid from the Student Congress, the ruggers did not seem to mind being unable to earn sweaters.



The advent of Mr. Robert Coleman Williams of Oxford and the Holy Cross English Department as coach and father confessor brought with it the experience and technical knowledge necessary for molding a solid club. Williams was impressed with the latent talent available, and fielded two teams of fifteen men each.

A nucleus consisting of forwards Bob Healing, Tom Meehan, and Larry Broglio sparked the "A" team to stunning victories over squads from Fordham, Villanova and Williams. The lack of an effective place-kicker cost the Purple some close contests, but on the whole the fall season proved highly satisfying, and promised much for the spring, when, as all good sportsmen know, football players lightly turn to thoughts of rugby.



The best way to describe crew at Holy Cross is to term it a **Charity Sport** for that is the soul of its existence.

When Bill Ahmuty began work on his dream of a Crusader crew last winter, administration support was a nebulous thing — and still is. The team is financed by gifts from the four classes, a generous \$360 contribution from the 1843 Club, and trading stamps donated by interested parents.

Meetings were held last spring, workouts conducted privately over the summer, and daily rows scheduled on Lake Quinsigamond at 5:30 A.M. throughout the fall. However, the crew team as yet has not had a formal race. Seven matches are scheduled for this spring, including one triangular fixture with Georgetown and St. Joe's of Philadelphia for what is hoped to be a Jesuit cup.

This spring the Holy Cross crew will use shells from M.I.T. and Harvard and oars from Cornell and Japan (via trading stamps). The only thing Purple about it will be the men — they will always be there, but the college name they bear is one which as yet doesn't want them.



THE HOLY CROSS CREW TEAM. *Front, left to right: John Chiota, Ernie Guay. Second row, left to right: Bill Ahmuty, captain, Ed Ward, Rick Baum, John Henneberry, Mike Scollins, Charles Curry, John Anscomb, coach. Third row, left to right: Mike McDermott, Jack Karpinski, Clem McGhan, Ed O'Brien, Bill Kusmik.*



THE HOLY CROSS YACHTING CLUB. *Front, left to right: Quentin Walsh, Commodore, Jack Egan. Second row, left to right: Jim Egan, John Curtain, Dave Martel, Dick Egan, Pete Sughrue.*

The mention of yachting inevitably conjures up visions of Newport and

F. Scott Fitzgerald

of wealth and elegance and, of course, the 'good life'. It is not all this at Holy Cross, but the past season was both colorful and successful for Commodore Quentin Walsh and his mates.

Last spring the yachtsmen headed south during the Easter recess for the sunny clime of St. Petersburg. In the Southeastern Spring Invitational Regatta, the Purple Privateers were out-manuevered only by powerful Michigan State out of a field of ten. Jim Egan was named as the high point skipper of the entire meet.

Another highlight during the season of the vernal equinox was a three-to-one race margin

in a best of five series against the maritime Eagles of BC for the Mel Spence Trophy. In the remaining encounters during the balmy days of second semester the Purple always finished near the head of the list, but was unable to carry off top honors. Commodore Walsh displayed his seafaring in the New England Monotype (single-handed) Championships by finishing sixth in a field of one hundred and thirty contestants.

In the HC-sponsored Bishop Donaghay Bowl, the autumn finale, the Crusaders had to settle for runnerup kudos.

With the disembarkment of several seniors from the choppy Purple deep it will be up to newly elected Commodore Jack Egan and a crop of freshmen to bring the Crusaders safely home through the uncharted waters of next season.



No one ever whistles

at a Holy Cross cheerleader. The precedent set last year by a well-known Chestnut Hill institution cannot, unfortunately, be emulated on the sidelines of Fitton Field as long as the College itself ignores current trends toward integration. On the other hand, the advent of skirted screamers would, for all its aesthetic value, deprive Crusaders of one source of campus humor.

Following in the footsteps of such all-time greats as Ed Weil and Flash Gordon, this year's cheerleader contingent tried manfully but usually vainly to shake the apathy from uncooperative football gatherings. They were vastly more successful when snow flew and the Auditorium opened her doors; the bedlam instigated by the cheerleaders helped Holy Cross maintain one of the finest home records in college basketball.

Forever caring, forever forgiving, the cheerleaders continue to exhibit spirit that is almost of another age.

THE HOLY CROSS SOCCER TEAM. *Front, left to right: Pete Smith, Tony Murphy, manager, Jim Akanmidu, player-coach, Mike Dacey, co-captain, Chris Enu, Dave Hinchey, co-captain, Vin Ikeh, John Cassidy. Second row, left to right: Ibe O'Kochi, Louis Nunez, Roeland Brenninkmeyer, Frank Godek, Larry DeMooy, Mike Cassidy, Rick Barron. Third row, left to right: Tom Mitchell, Pete Figueroa, Pay Nyendwa, Jose Oblez, Wes Gardner, Gregory C. Freeman.*



No riots are produced by soccer on the HC campus, as often is the case in the southern hemisphere, but the sport is still definitely here to stay. Begun last year by juniors Mike Dacey and Frank Bomani on an intramural basis, the fledgling booters secured AA recognition and money this past

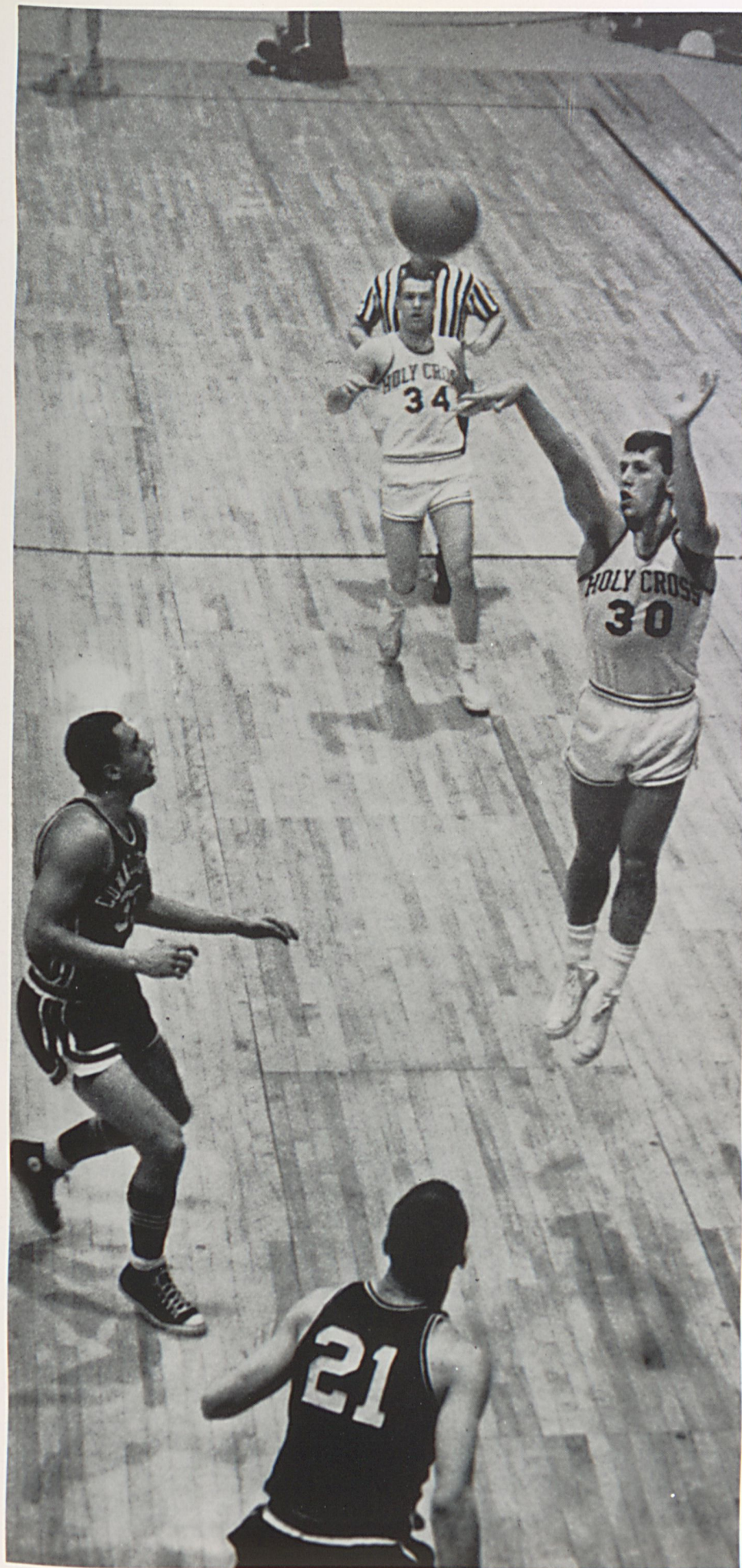
season.

Led by co-captains Dacey and senior Dave Hinchey, and under the tutelage of player-coach Jim Akanmidu, the embryonic squad saw action only twice, losing their initial effort to Stonehill and then bouncing back to squeeze past the Stags of Fairfield 1-0.





The fantastic John Wendelken drives against NYU. Wendy ends a brilliant college career this year as the fifth highest scorer in Holy Cross history.



Buddy Knittel (left) pops against UConn, and John Hayes (below) drives against Assumption as HC romped 95-74.

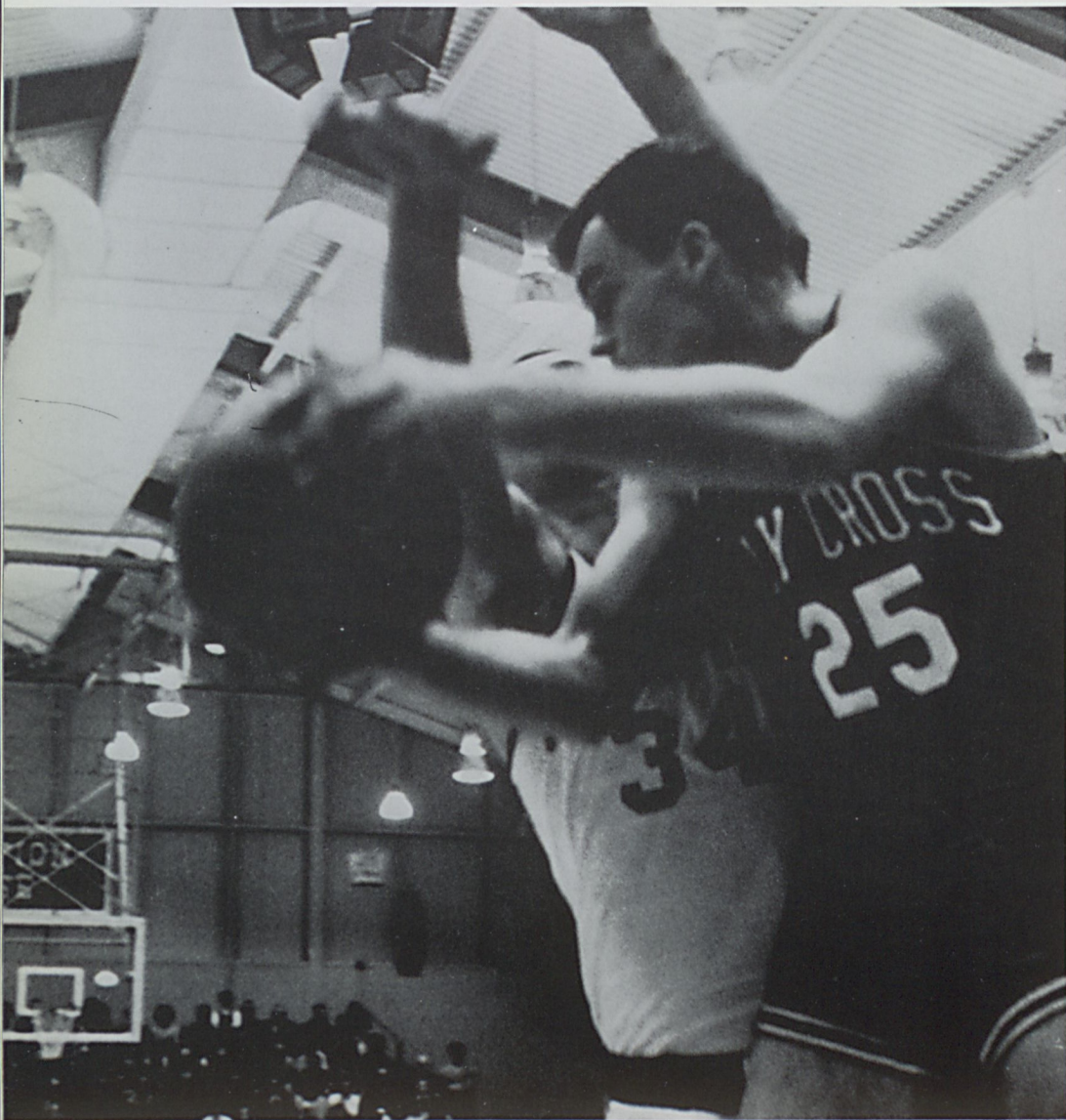


Hopes were high

for the '64-'65 Crusader basketballers as the season opened in the first week of December. Two-time All-New England guard Wendy Wendelken was back to captain the Purple quintet, along with hard-luck guy Lloyd Hinchey. Rich Murphy and Bud Knittel were the cornermen, working around Greg Hochstein at center. Coach Frank Oftring had decided to scrap much of the shuffle offense of the past three years for a more wide-open New York-style attack.

The 'new look' Crusader five had no trouble against AIC in the opener, although the Purple didn't play as well as expected in the 89-50 swamp. Wendelken led the scoring and John Sullivan kept firm control of the boards, pulling down fifteen rebounds in only twenty minutes of action.

Against the Redmen of St. John's, who came to the Auditorium a two-point underdog despite a pre-season tenth ranking by the wire services, the Cross nearly neutralized thirty minutes of lack-luster play with ten final minutes of hair-raising come-from-behind basket-



Tough Tom Mounkhal clears against the Greyhounds. Jim "Rooster" Curran swings up with The Shot That Can't Be Blocked.

ball. Wendy, cold all night, suddenly caught fire with the Crusaders twenty points in the hole and only seven minutes showing on the clock. The Purple pressed St. John's into mistakes, cleaned out for Wendy's one-on-one moves, and gunned the basketball through the hoop from all over the court until, with fourteen seconds remaining, the gap was cut to one point. The Cross was careless with its fouls, though, and the Redmen held on to take the game 77-74.

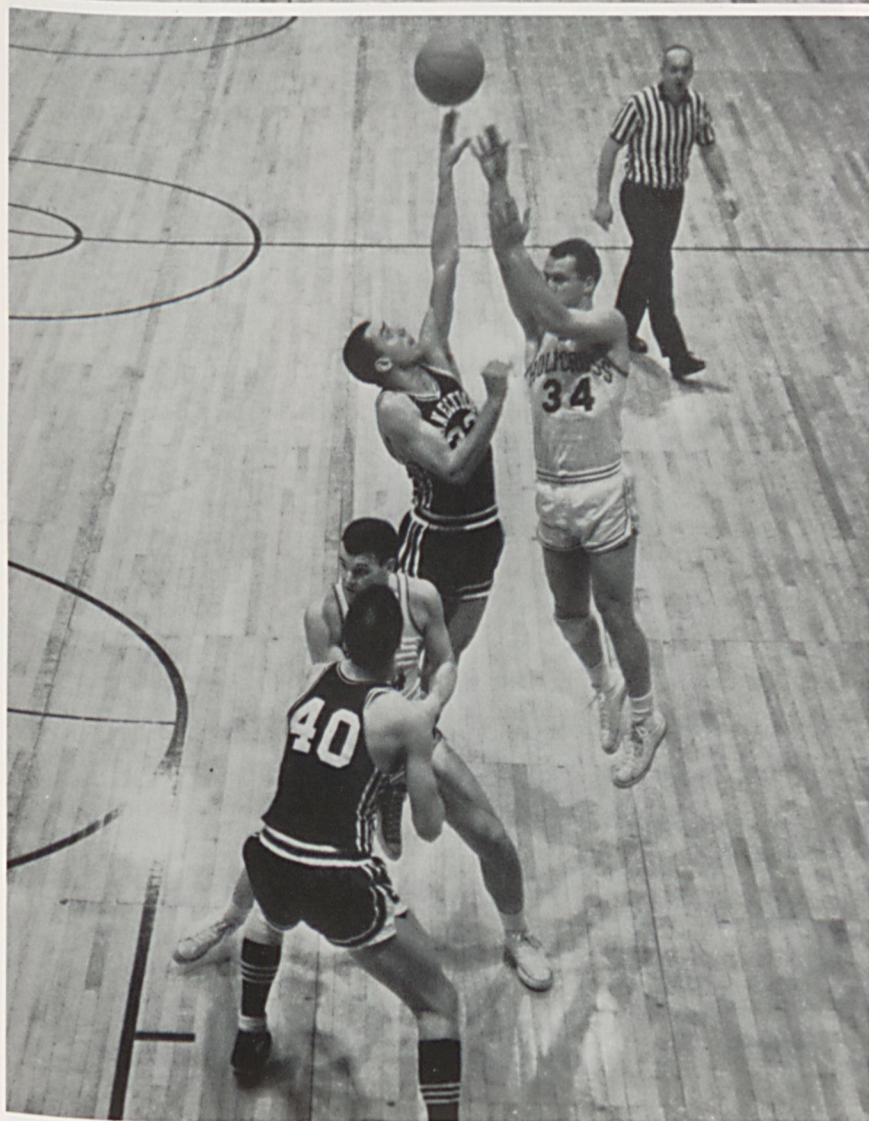
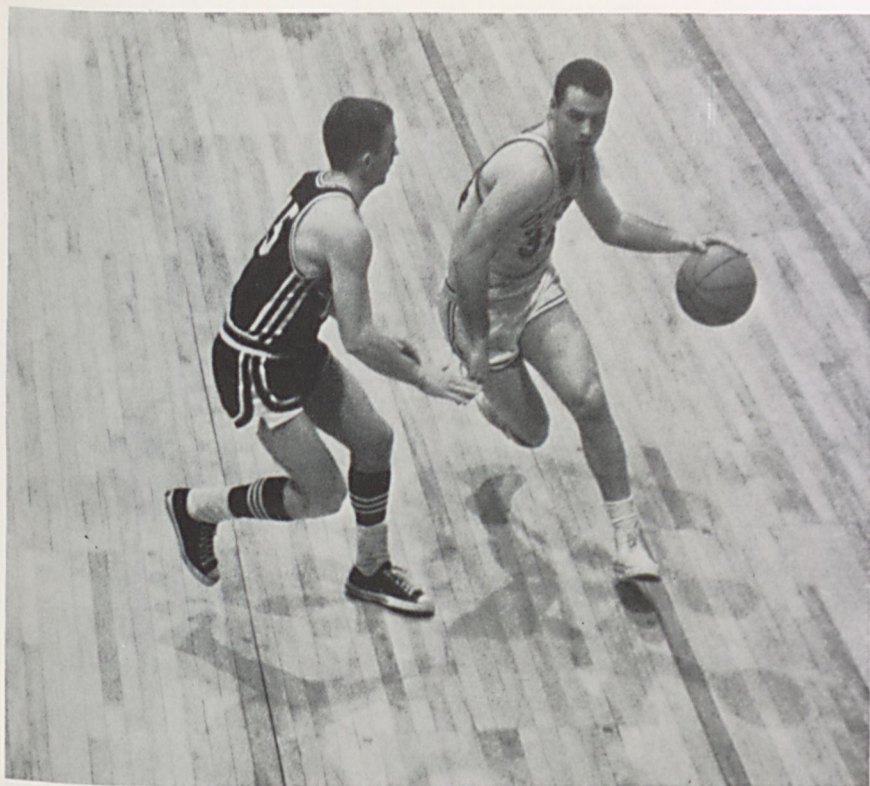
The Crusaders visited New Haven next, attempting to bounce back with a big win over a weak Yale squad. The Elis had other ideas, however, as they crashed the boards hard to pick up hoop after hoop on chippies. The Purple barely nipped them 68-66.

The Cross finally found the scoring touch, as they fired up 90-plus points, beating Fairfield and St. Michael's just as Christmas vacation began. The Stags led the Crusaders right up through the final four minutes, led by the deadly shooting of Pat Burke (twenty-eight points). Wendelken and Knittel poured it on in the closing segment, however, to pull

out a 92-89 win. St. Mike's showed a talented center in Richie Tarrant, who poured in forty-five points, but the other four couldn't match this total as the Hinchey-led Crusaders unhorsed the Purple Knights 99-75.

Yuletide brought the Quaker City Tournament, and the Cross was unfortunate enough to draw top-seeded St. Joseph's in the initial round. Brilliant defense and unerring long-range jumpers by Hinchey kept the Purple alive for one half, but the Crusaders blew a lot of easy baskets early in the second stanza, and the Hawks pulled away to a 82-63 triumph. They went on to defeat Wichita for the tourney title, while HC played nearly a carbon copy of the first game against NYU in the second round, shooting .290 and bowing to the Violets 87-76.

Back in familiar New England, the 'Saders pinned the first loss of the year on the University of Connecticut 77-62, although the Huskies were nowhere near full strength due to key injuries. Still battling the Yankee Conference, the Cross caught a bad case of TV jitters as they were axed by a mediocre Rhode



Wendy drives and hits.

Island five by a humiliating 98-75. The Purple had one of those days when nothing seemed to click, as the Rams bolted away from a 16-16 tie and were never seen again.

On the road for the fifth straight game, Holy Cross regained the winning touch in Boston, smothering the Terriers of BU 86-66. Wendelkin led the scorers with twenty-four points as the 'Saders toyed with the team that had taken them through four overtimes a year before.

Back in the cozy confines of the Auditorium, the Cross quintet took on upset-minded Dartmouth. The Indians slowed the game to a crawl and took an early lead. Wendy suddenly quickened the game's tempo all by himself over the last ten minutes, pouring in a total of twenty-four points for the second half as teammates Murphy, Hayes, and Hinchey also caught on and blew the Indians back to Hanover 97-77.

Seven and four at this point in the season, the Crusaders began their semester break by taking on Springfield and Amherst. The Good Guys shot over .500 in both contests, with balanced scoring the rule, as the Gymnasts were beaten 100-87 and the Lord Jeffs had their armor pierced in a 99-62 shelling.

Journeying to Dartmouth for a rematch against Doggie Julian's young Indians, the HC lettermen had more than ample motive to scalp the team — last year's — that had pinned a defeat on them the previous season. The Green, led by Pete Dunlop, held the lead until well into the second half, when Wendelken and Tom Greeley combined to put HC in



front 50-49. The scoring got heavy from there on, and Wendy's thirty points led the Cross to an 81-71 victory.

Cross-town rival Assumption was the sixth straight victim for the 'Saders, as HC marksmanship approached an unbelievable seventy-four per cent for the first half, sixty per cent for the game. Murphy hit on nine of thirteen of his patented pops, while Hayes hooped seven for ten, and Greg Hochstein bagged six baskets in eight tries. The final score: HC 95, Assumption 74. The only bad feature of the game was a fractured cheekbone suffered by Hinchey. Soph Greeley, however, did a superb job in his spot.

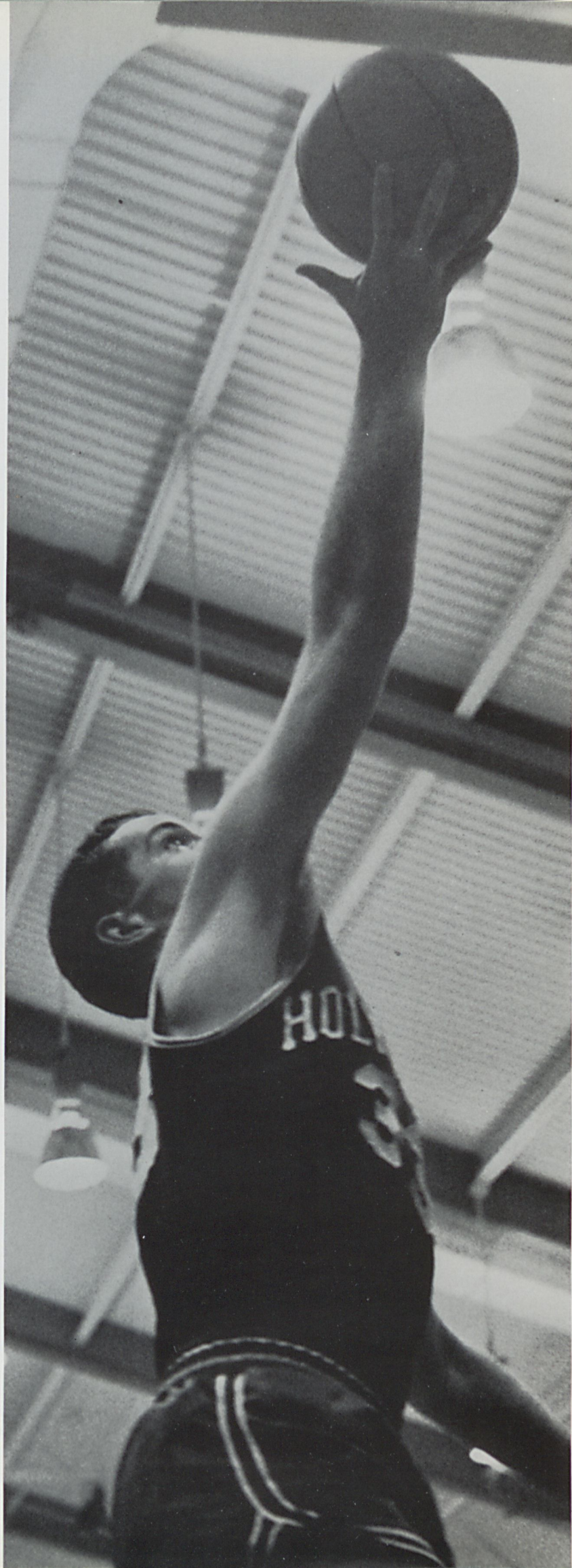
Revenge was the keynote in the annual NYU trip, as the Purple sought to avenge the

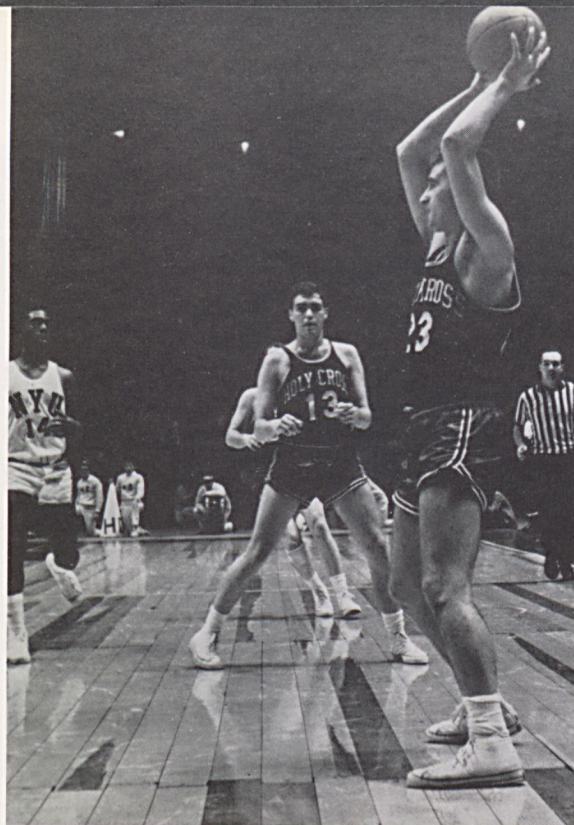
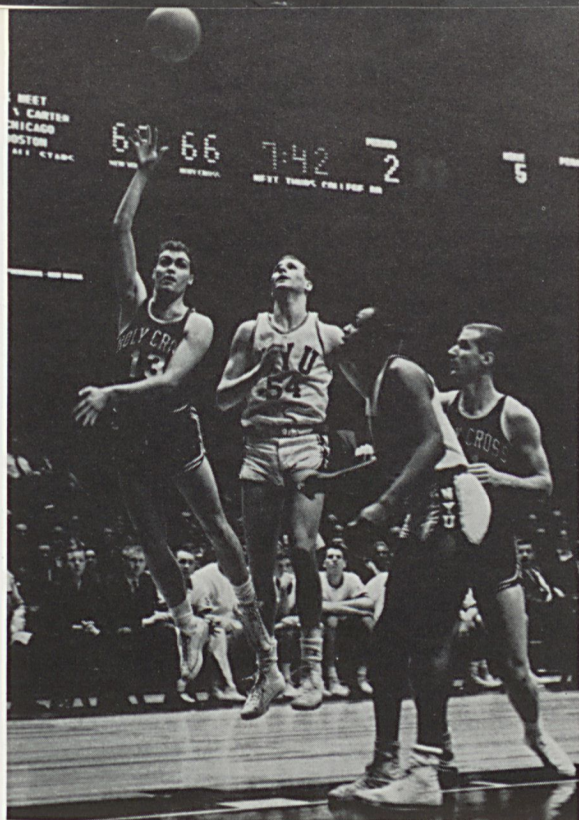


Greg Hochstein (above) and Rich Murphy (right) contribute to the win over Assumption.

earlier loss to the Violets in the Quaker City Tourney. The 'Saders played one of their best games for the MSG audience, but the Violets were not about to let themselves be deflowered as they also had one of their finest nights of the year. The 1-3-1 offense of the Cross sprang men time after time for easy scores in the first half, but the New Yorkers tossed in jumper after jumper to go out in front with a 44-40 lead at intermission. The second half saw HC close the gap, then fall off, close, then slip once more until the four-minute mark when a Wendelken jumper tied the score at sixty-eight apiece. Big Ray Bennett ended that, though, as he pumped in nine points to give the home team an 84-73 victory.

Revenge was again the theme in the next game, but this time it was UConn who had the vendetta. Toby Kimball and Wes Bialosuknia, out of the Huskies earlier loss to HC, spelled the difference this time as the Crusaders bowed 87-76. UConn was always out in front, but only by the slimmest of margins until the final five minutes. Wendelken clicked for thirty in the losing effort to lead all scorers and become fifth highest point gatherer in HC annals.





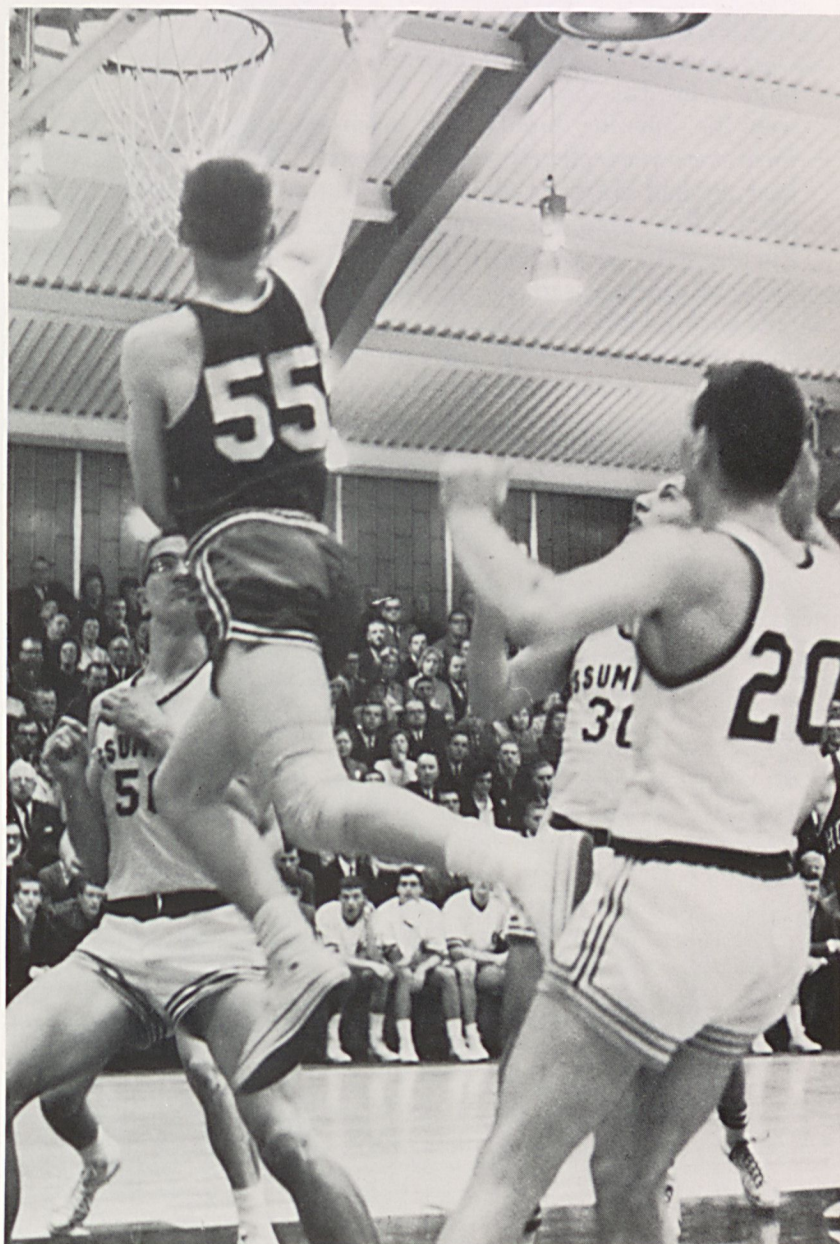
Tom Greeley (no. 13) and John Hayes (no. 23) in Madison Square Garden. Co-captain Lloyd Hinchey (below) goes up in the infamous play that cost him a fractured cheek and several game appearances.

UMass was a little easier going for the Crusaders. Wendelken continued his hot hand as he swished fifteen free throws in a row for a cage record while totalling twenty-nine. Greeley, Hochstein, Hayes, and Knittel all hit double figures in the 100-84 rout.

Bob Cousy's Eagles hung on through a furious last ditch comeback by the Crusaders to nip the Cross 95-94 at the Auditorium. Cooz had his charges running and scoring like his old Celtics as BC stepped out to a quick lead and held it at fourteen to sixteen points behind Wolters and Austin. However, in a repeat of the St. John's squeaker, the Crusaders stormed back over the last five minutes, riding mostly on Wendelken's right arm. Wendy, sizzling in the stretch, poured in five points in twenty seconds to tie things up at 94 all. But then Austin tossed in a free throw with six seconds remaining for the winners.

With the loss to Boston College went any thought of NIT action. Hope remained, however, for revenge over the Eagles in a late season rematch in Roberts Center. This, along with victories over fourth-ranked Providence and NIT-bound Fordham, could have turned disappointment into a genuinely fine basketball season. But it was not to be.

Providence, though not living up to expectations, walked away from Worcester Auditorium with a 75-64 victory. The Crusaders led only in the game's early moments, although in the third period Greg Hochstein scored on a beautiful driving layup to bring the Cross within a single point. There followed eight scoreless minutes for the baffled Crusaders, however, and the contest was never further in question. Rich Murphy was out-



standing in defeat, leading all scorers with 21 points. Providence experienced an off-night, but the Purple were themselves only able to manage a 33% floor percentage. Worse, however, was to come.

The roof fell in against Bob Cousy's black-sneakered Eagles. It was the old and much-maligned story of a team doing absolutely nothing wrong, and radios across Mt. St. James spoke the incredible: BC scores the most points and most field goals ever against a Holy Cross team; BC shoots 46% in the first half, 83% in the second. BC 111, Holy Cross 89.

The Crusaders were entirely outclassed. John Wendelken led all scorers with 29 points, but he could not alone match the power of John Austin, Willie Wolters, Bob Furbush and Ed Hochenbury. The Eagles ran and ran and ran. And ran. It was one of those nights.

The team returned to Worcester to face the Rams of Fordham in the season's final contest. Pride was expected to play a significant role here, as Wendelken, Hinchey, Knittel, Curran and O'Connor appeared before the home fans for the last time. The Crusaders won the opening tapoff, but from then on Fordham was clearly in command. Rich Murphy had his worst night of the season, and the 2-3 Ram zone was more than equal to any Purple show of offensive power. Five minutes and thirteen seconds elapsed in the first half before Holy Cross scored, and many such cold periods ensued throughout the contest. Wendelken displayed his All-New England style by dropping in 28 points, but he was the only member of the home team to hit double figures. At game's end the Auditorium scoreboard read Fordham 79, Holy Cross 65.

It was a long and an odd season. Talent was undeniable among this year's cagers, but the too familiar lack of height told against strong opponents. John Wendelken hit his stride in brilliance, and Lloyd Hinchey made a truly outstanding comeback as co-captain. Their excellence, however, could not buoy a team whose confidence went the way of the NIT. It was a disappointing season, and its close was greeted with relief.



Horace scores against Providence



The sign says Go NIT, but BC thought otherwise. Here, Buddy Knittel drives.

BASKETBALL SCORES

89 Holy Cross	AIC 50
77 St. John's	Holy Cross 74
68 Holy Cross	Yale 66
92 Holy Cross	Fairfield 89
99 Holy Cross	St. Michael's 75
82 St. Joseph's	Holy Cross 63
87 NYU	Holy Cross 76
77 Holy Cross	UConn 62
98 Rhode Island	Holy Cross 75
88 Holy Cross	BU 66
93 Holy Cross	Dartmouth 74
100 Holy Cross	Springfield 87
99 Holy Cross	Amherst 62
81 Holy Cross	Dartmouth 71
95 Holy Cross	Assumption 74
84 NYU	Holy Cross 73
87 UConn	Holy Cross 76
100 Holy Cross	UMass 84
95 Boston College	Holy Cross 94
80 Holy Cross	St. Anselm's 69
75 Providence	Holy Cross 64
111 Boston College	Holy Cross 89
79 Fordham	Holy Cross 65

SEASON'S RECORD: 13-10

THE 1965 HOLY CROSS BASKETBALL TEAM. *Front, left to right: Matty O'Connor, Ralph Willard, Co-captains Lloyd Hinchey and John Wendelken, Tom Greeley, Tom Mounkhal. Rear, left to right: Mr. Oftring (Head Coach), Mr. Curran (Assistant Coach), Bud Knittel, Richie Murphy, John Burke, Don Johnson, Jim Curran, John Sullivan, Greg Hochstein, Hugh O'Mally, John Hayes, Jim Coghlin (Manager).*





Action at the Worcester Arena: Ted Carey watches (below, top) as Fred Macchi scrambles against Dean Jr. College. In the Nichols game (below, bottom) Macchi (7) narrowly misses slipping one in the corner of the net.

THE 1964-65 HOLY CROSS HOCKEY TEAM. Front, left to right: Paul Doyle, Dick McAteer, John Donovan, Ted Carey (Captain), Fred Macchi, Jack Hodges. Rear, left to right: Dan O'Connell, Matt Burne, Bucky Minkel, Bob Moran, Mike Adessa, Frank Hartig, Fr. Carty, Adrean Foley III, Dave Hession, Don Morrissey, Ferd Kelly.

No **NCAA bids** were won by the Holy Cross Hockey Team this year, but the club continued to be among the best in the Worcester League. Although the small and drafty Worcester Arena is seldom filled, and game accounts are still relegated to corners of the *Crusader* sport pages, hockey at Holy Cross provides fast and colorful di-

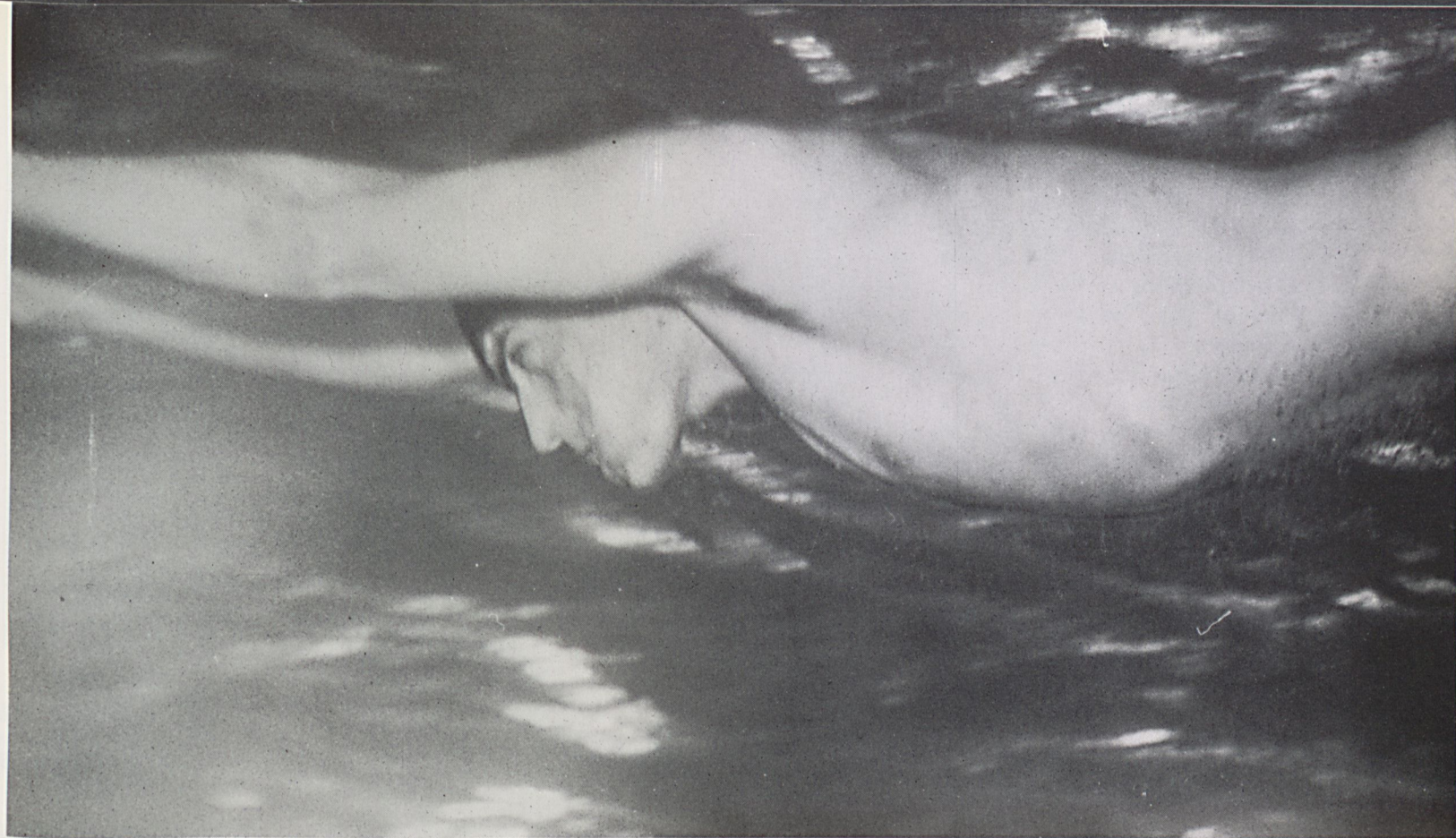


version for its devotees.

A successful pre-season schedule, highlighted by a 7-3 win over the rugged Hudson Community Team, boded well for the 1964-65 campaign. The season itself was likewise successful: as the *Patcher* goes to press the team has a good shot at the league playoffs, with victories to its credit over strong New Haven and Dean Junior College squads.

Graduation will be sorely felt this year. Among those leaving are Captain Ted Carey, defenseman John Donovan, four-year veteran Don Morrissey, former league scoring champ Fred Macchi, and defenseman Dick McAteer. Next winter's team will center around sophomore goalie Paul Doyle, Jack Hodges, Bob Moran, forwards Ferd Kelly, Matt Byrne and Dave Hession, and defenseman Mike Adessa.





Individual excellence

highlighted the Holy Cross Swimming Team this year, but the performance of the squad as a whole was not equal to the schedule. The mermen overcame such schools as Nichols and Babson, but lost by large margins to the likes of UMass, Southern Connecticut, and MIT.

Seniors Frank Bongiorno and Joe Hegenbart co-captained the swim team, and the new YWCA in Worcester center provided greatly

improved facilities.

Three underclassmen set new school records this season. Pat Dietz lowered his own 50-yard freestyle mark to 23.8 seconds, ranking him among the fastest swimmers in New England. Tom Foley smashed the HC record in the 200-yard individual medley, and also in the grueling 200-yard butterfly. Sophomore Jim Romano set a new 200-yard breaststroke mark. These men, along with several promising freshmen, will lend considerable strength to future Holy Cross swim teams.

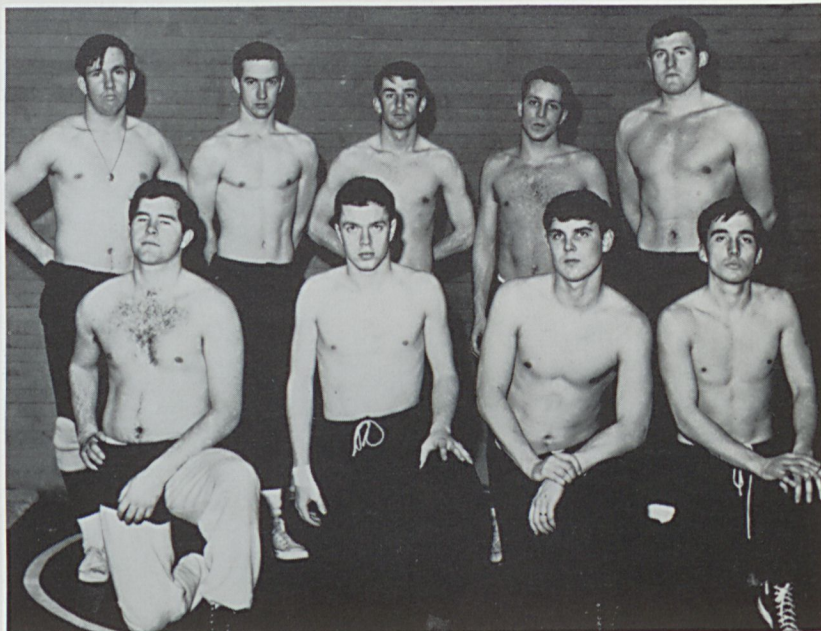
THE 1964-65 HOLY CROSS SWIMMING TEAM. *Front, left to right:* Bob White (Manager), Pat Murphy, Joe White, Chris O'Connell, Sam Shoen, Jim Jette (Manager). *Rear, left to right:* Frank Bongiorno (Co-captain), Joe Hegenbart (Co-captain), Pat Dietz, Bob Somma, Tom Foley, Jim Romano.



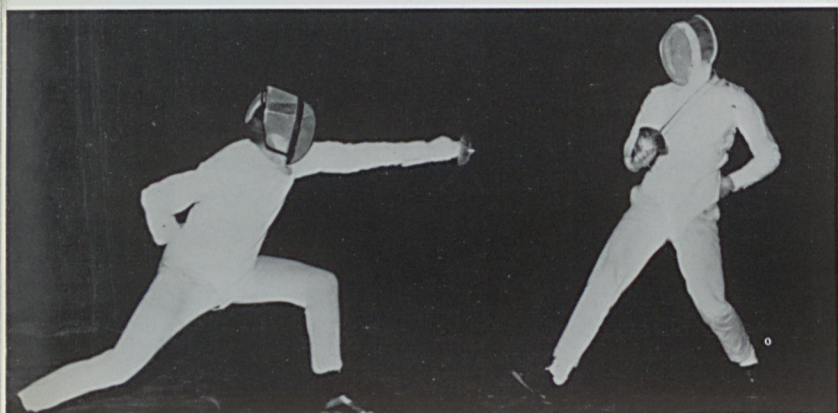
Recognition, the illusive and coveted dream of minor sports, was at last accorded the Holy Cross Wrestling Team this year. The matmen received financial aid from the College Athletic Association, and although there is as yet no official coach, Captain Bob Claire served ably as club co-ordinator.

Competing in seven weight divisions, the wrestling team overcame an early season setback by Boston College to defeat Emerson and Leicester Jr. College. Claire, and fellow seniors Ron Bernard, Steve Kittel and Dave Furcolo provided crucial wins throughout the year; also instrumental in key matches were several underclassmen who will provide a strong nucleus in 1966. Sophomore Greg Smith was particularly outstanding, and impressed all observers with his speed and agility.

Tom Spacek (below, left) drives opponent back. Dave Furcolo (below, right) gains temporary advantage over Bob Claire in practice match.



THE 1965 HOLY CROSS WRESTLING TEAM. Back, left to right: Dennis Larmour, Bill Shields, Ron Bernard, Lee Friedheim, Greg Smith. Front, left to right: Dave Furcolo, Tom Maxwell, Bob Clare (Captain), Steve Kittel.



Not to be outdone

by the wrestlers, the Holy Cross Fencing Team also gained official AA recognition in 1965. Dating back to the mid-fifties, fencing on Mt. St. James was revived last year by Chuck Regan. Financial aid from the College has enabled the club to purchase necessary uniforms and weapons, and Dr. Roy Gunter of the Physics Department has given much time in assisting the swordsmen.

Inexperience has, of course, been the principal failing of HC fencers. There was much confidence, however, and the schedule was expanded to ten matches. Holy Cross was the scene of the New England Intercollegiate Championship this season, and hope for the future of fencing here was heightened by the announcement that the AA has allotted money for a full-time coach.

Dan Floryan, Tom Spacek and Tom Venus were tri-captains this year. Rounding out the squad were Jim Olivo, Wayne Sussano, Angie Silvano, Larry Moore, Dick Floryan and Bob Wallyn.

THE 1965 HOLY CROSS FENCING TEAM. Left to right: Jim Olivo, Dan Floryan (co-captain), Larry Moore, Tom Spacek (co-captain), Wayne Sassano, Dick Floryan, Tom Venus (co-captain), Augie Salvado. Missing: Bob Wallyn.





Co-captain Bob Credle in his customary place — first — this time against BC.

Outstanding individual performances highlighted the outdoor season for the 1964 edition of the Purple thinclads. While finishing the campaign with an unimpressive 3-3 slate, the brilliance of some of the Crusaders' feats can hardly be overlooked.

In the initial meet last spring, the mighty forces of Harvard swamped the undermanned Purple runners 111-37. Only sprinters Chris Shea and Bob Credle were able to capture first, in the 100 yd. dash and the 880 respectively. Flashy Kevin O'Brien was forced to settle for three seconds, as the Johnnies proved just too powerful.

The following week the 'Saders rebounded for an impressive win in a triangular meet against UMass and Brandeis. An outstanding performance by O'Brien highlighted the triumph. O'Brien won four events including both hurdles, the high jump and the triple jump. Credle took the half-mile with a 1:55.4 clocking, while Jim McGuire's throw of 180' 2" won the javelin. Shot putter Mike Hannan captured his first win of the outdoor season with a hefty heave of 49' 6".

The Purple then travelled to Hanover and scalped the Dartmouth Indians by a walloping 107-41 margin, snaring thirteen firsts of the



Tom Comerford (above) strains in the high hurdles. Joe Lilly (below), football co-captain, throws the shot on Freshman Field.



seventeen events. O'Brien once again scored three wins, while Chris Shea walked off with a double win in the dashes. Co-captain Dick Maiberger took home two blue ribbons, sweeping the broad jump and the triple jump, and Hannan scored in the shot with a 47' 5" toss. Other Purple victories were recorded by Bob Bartolinin in the mile, Co-Captain Lorin Maloney in the 880, sophomore whiz Brian Flatley in the quarter and Bob Clarke who ran away with the special two mile race.

The Purple bowed at the hands of another Ivy League power at Brown 76-73, even though HC took top honors in ten of the eighteen events. The depth of the Bruins was just too much for the 'Saders to handle. In an incredible performance O'Brien snagged all four of his specialties, and Shea turned in a record performance of 9.7 in the hundred which was unfortunately disallowed on account of wind. The speedster also won the 220 in 20.8.

On May 10, the Crusaders prepped for their big meet with Boston College by walloping Springfield 92-52. The HC forces were paced by Shea and O'Brien. Other scorers included Maiberger in the broad jump; Credle in the 440; Maloney in the 880; and Clarke in the 2 mile. Nannan and Logue dominated the shot and hammer throw respectively.

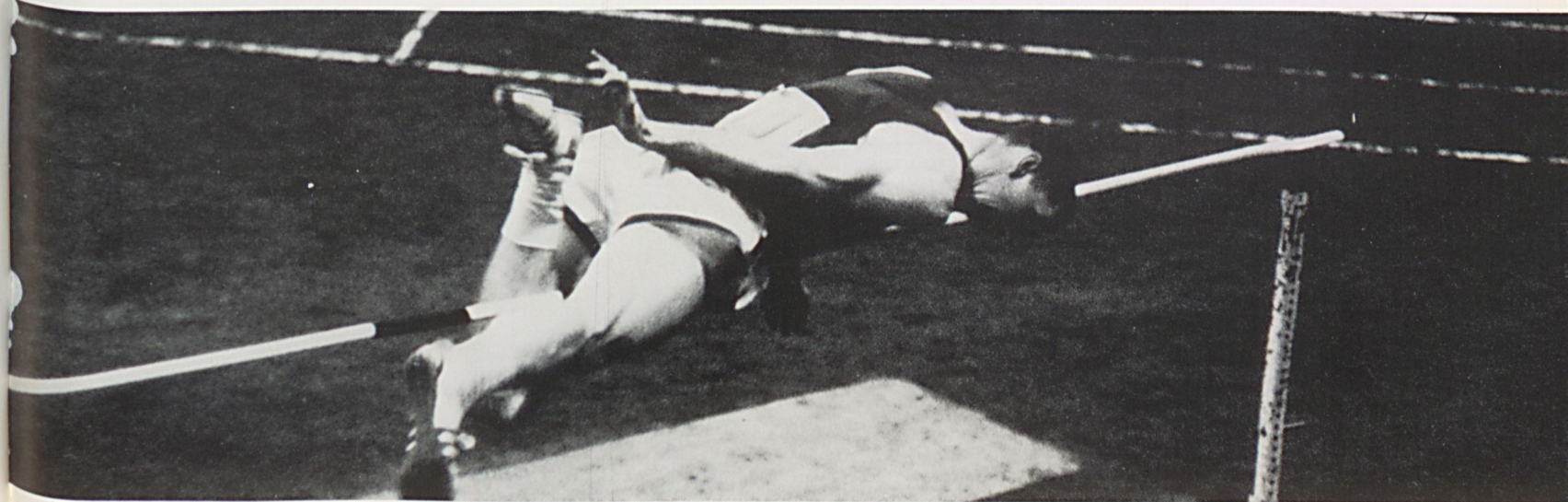
The Eagles of BC edged the Cross 74-70 in the final event of the last spring meet, the 330 yd. hurdles. O'Brien set a new all-time Crusader mark for points in a season—106—and Mike Hannan recorded a new HC mark of 50' 6" in the shot.

Under the guidance of Holy Cross's new assistant coach Dick Donohue, the Cross country team established itself as a sport in its own right, rather than a conditioner for winter and spring track. Team members found new limits to their endurance in the monotonous and grueling workouts necessary for success. Cross-country is without the spectator excitement of many sports; its greatest thrill is the satisfaction a runner feels after submitting to the ordeal of a five-mile race and wringing the last ounce of energy from his aching body. The team responded to its challenge with enthusiasm and self-abandon, beginning again the tradition of strong cross-country teams at Holy Cross.

Led by junior Bob Clarke, the team won easily over Tufts and Boston College and narrowly defeated a strong University of Connecticut team, while losing only to perennial powers Providence and Springfield. In addition to Clarke, who promises to be one of New England's outstanding runners next year, strong performers were Rich Peters, Terry Horgan, and co-captain Bob Credle. Other



The amazing Kevin O'Brien wins in the broadjump, high hurdles, and . . .



reliable scorers were seniors Joe Matthews, Paul Caswell, and Frank Bergin.

A strong group of freshman runners, several experienced varsity men, and the return of injured distance men Kevin Callahan and Bob Bartolini assure the team future success.

The Crusader indoor-track squad limped through an, injury-riddled winter campaign to emerge with a 3-2 record in dual meet competition. So severely was the team stricken with muscle pulls and their ilk that every scholarship runner—with the exception of co-captain Kevin O'Brien—was forced to sit out at least one meet.

The season began auspiciously enough with an 81-32 triumph over Bowdoin at their Brunswick fieldhouse. O'Brien's triple victory in the high jump, broad jump, and hurdles

paved the way for the Holy Cross romp. The Purple continued their winning ways the following week, as they took gold medal honors in the Dartmouth-Colgate triangular meet. Co-captain Bob Credle provided the highlight of this meet as he smashed the Dartmouth Field House record for the 600, covering the distance in 1:11.8.

The winds of fortune began to shift direction when the Purple journeyed to Cambridge to take on Harvard's potent cagemen. Chris Shea gave the Crusaders something to cheer about when he flashed by Harvard's vaunted Aggrey Awori to cop the 60-yd. dash, but the Crimson dominated the rest of the afternoon to walk away with a 75-38 triumph.

The Bates meet marked the Crusaders' best team effort, highlighted by a come-from-

behind victory in the mile relay to assure a 60-53 winning margin. Shea once again was the first to hit the tape in the dash; Mike Hannan won the shot put with a heave of 49' 8". Bob Clarke pulled off an unprecedented double play by copping both the mile and the two-mile jaunts. But, as usual, it was reliable Kevin O'Brien who provided the yeoman work, setting a Bates cage record in the high jump with a leap of 6' 6", as well as winning three other events.

The last dual meet of the season turned into a debacle, as Brown crushed a weakened Holy Cross team to the tune of 81-32.

The Crusaders fare better, it seems, in the faster AAU competition. In the Boston Athletic Association meet, Bob Credle placed fourth in the 1000 with a new HC record of 2.11.2; Mike Hannan's 50' 3" was good enough for fourth in the shot put, and the mile relay team clipped Harvard in a fast 3:23 clocking.

The Purple closed out their season with a bang in the New York K of C meet. Bob Credle was clocked in 1:13 as he placed second in the 600 to Poland's Olympic bronze medalist Andrzej Badenski. O'Brien flashed to a school record of 7.3 seconds in the 60 yd. hurdles, as well as leading off a winning mile-relay team with a 49.7 clocking.



Mike Hannan (above) throws against Springfield. Action in the HC-Harvard meet shows Bob Credle taking the stick from Terry Horgan for the last leg of the mile relay, and Tom Comerford being edged by Aworri of Harvard for second place.





Pete Kimener leads in the high hurdles, and Chris Shea edges Comerford in the 100.

THE 1965 HOLY CROSS TRACK TEAM. *Front, left to right:* Brian Flatley, Bill Hack, Bob Clark, Kevin O'Brien and Bob Credle (Co-captains), Chris Shea, Rich Peters, Charlie Echdahl, Ed Dinen, Terry Horgan. *Second row, left to right:* Mike Marnik, Bob Bartolini, Phil Jonik, Jim McGuire, Pete Kimener, Phil McGlaughin, Joe Egan, Pete Stubenvoll, Steve Herbick, Paul Hartree, Mike Kelly, Dick Donohue (Assistant Coach). *Third row, left to right:* Coach Tom Duffy, Joe Lilly, Tom Elliot, Bill McGovern, Dave Moriarty, Bob Donovan, John Leary, Dick Egan, John Collins, Kevin Callahan, Paul Ryan, Henry Roblusk, Tom Rooney, Tom Lada, Walt McPhee, Lester Louvier (Manager). *Missing:* Tom Comerford, Mike Scollins, Mike Hannan, Bill Sullivan.



THE LEGEND:

"Bartholomew J. Sullivan of Roxbury has signed a contract to look after the physical condition of the Holy Cross athletes beginning Monday and lasting until the college closes in June. He will also have direct charge of the track team members, serving as trainer and coach of that department of athletics at Mt. St. James."

Thus the local paper announced the hiring of Bart Sullivan. Many Junes have passed since that first Monday but Bart has not.

When Bart arrived in Worcester in 1912, he brought with him knowledge of the cinder sport that he himself had acquired from the best teacher — first-hand experience.

He ran all distances, from the sprints to the marathon. In 1900 at the age of 17 Bart finished third in the famous BAA Marathon. He was New England 880 and cross country champ three times each.

Bart turned pro in 1906 in the days when track was a paying sport. In one amazing performance at the Scotch Games in 1910, he won the 440, 880, mile and two-mile and was awarded cash prizes ranging up to \$25.

When Bart came to Holy Cross he continued his running and for his first eight years as coach he was undefeated in running cross country with his team.

Two world record holders and three Olympians have run under the tutelage of Bart. Joe Higgins in 1916 tied the world record in the 1000 and Andy Kelly set a world record in the 300 yard dash the following year.

The three Olympians were Joe Tierney (400 meters), Leo Larrivee (two-mile) and Jim Quinn (sprints). Tierney anchored the U.S. 1600 meter relay team to a world record in the 1928 Olympics and was only the third American to run the 440 in less than 48 seconds.

Bart's coaching successes are too long to cite completely. Perhaps his greatest successes came in the early thirties when Purple mile relay teams won the Mill-rose Games relay three times in succession. During those years Bart had three relays which broke world indoor marks, but all three races were lost.

Another of Bart's biggest satisfactions and thrills in his years of coaching came in 1940 when Holy Cross won the New England Intercollegiate championship. URI was the favorite that day and the Rams had a $7\frac{1}{4}$ point lead over the Purple going into the final event, the 220 yard dash. Purple runners finished



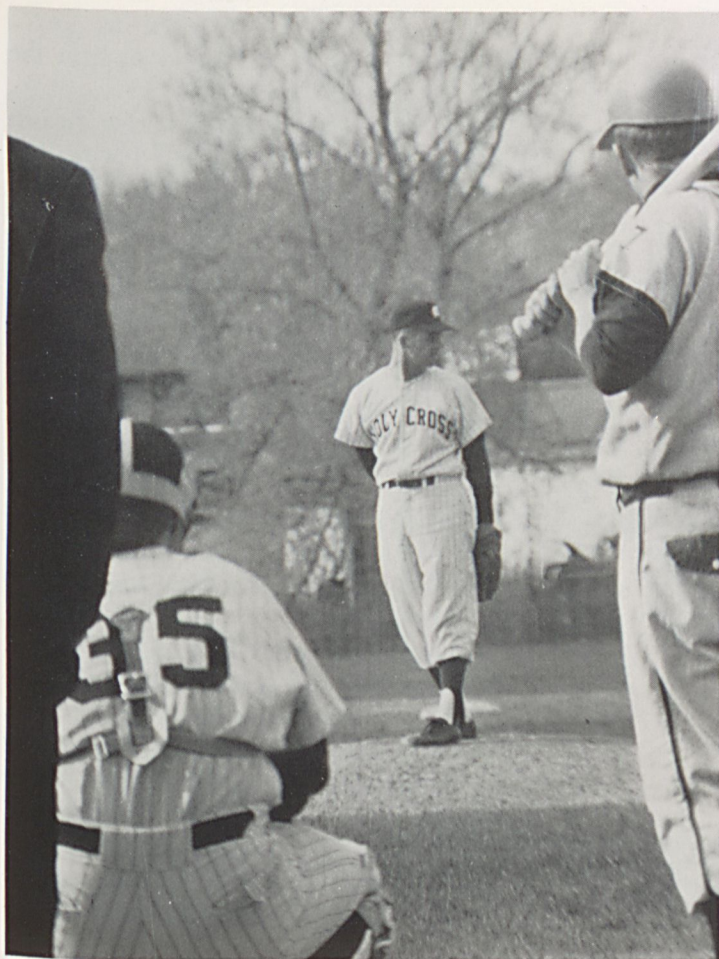
Bart Sullivan

1-2 in the race, the Rhody entry sixth, and HC captured the championship by $\frac{3}{4}$ point.

Bart's forte was the relay teams, and he never stopped building great ones. The success of the thirties was repeated in the sixties with two-mile relay victories in the BAA and Boston K of C in 1960 and in 1961 at the IC4A and National AAU meets in Madison Square Garden.

Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords perhaps told the story of Coach Emeritus Bart Sullivan in as few words as could give him justice when he wrote "Through all these years his precepts of fairness, courage, determination and honesty have left their mark on the young men who have had the privilege of coming under his direction. The testimony of so many of his proteges, that he was the strongest single influence on their lives during their days at Holy Cross, is evidence of how greatly the college is in his debt.

"If one man were to be singled out as representing the best of Holy Cross' tradition in the formation of character and Christian manliness in her young students, that man would be Bart Sullivan."



Jim Bidwell looks ...



delivers ...

"Optimistic uncertainty"

might best have summed up the feelings at the start of the 1964 baseball season.

Graduation had eliminated the core of the NCAA World Series lineup, but there were talented juniors to fill in the ranks, and the pitching had changed little from the year before.

The juniors, however, had only limited experience and their potential remained a question mark, Captain Jim Holloran and Tim Murtaugh were the only returning starters, but the newcomers were supposed to be fair hitters.

Once again the spring swing south never materialized and once again the Worcester weather was at its worst to insure another period of limited outdoor practice. Grave doubts surrounded the readiness of the pitching staff, for the Blackstone breezes had seriously hampered their loosening up.

Dick Joyce at least partially dispelled these doubts in the season's inaugural against Tufts. He went the route, allowing but three hits and striking out eight. The batsmen took advantage of five Jumbo errors to roll up the 8-1 margin.

The second game, against AIC, proved not such an easy task. Although the

Crusaders won 2-1 behind fine efforts by Joyce and Jim Bidwell, the lack of a scoring punch gave hints of future grief. This grief was temporarily dispelled against Fairfield as the hitters unleashed a 13-safety attack and Paul Symeon pitched a strong four hitter. Bill Sexton and John Kerry headed the list of troublemakers for four Stag pitchers.

The 3-2 defeat of Springfield made it four in a row but it took a run-scoring single by Rick Manning in the tenth to keep the streak alive. Three more victories came HC's way before Brown stopped the streak at seven. Joyce went the distance in a 5-4 win against Providence and struck out 13, but he was



tagged for a dozen hits by the Friars. Symeon pitched his second complete game in a row in allowing BU only three hits in a 3-0 Crusader victory, and Har-



You can't win 'em all.



vard became number seven as Joyce picked up his fourth victory against the highly touted Crimson.

For the second year in a row Brown spoiled the HC fun with a 5-4 win. Bidwell started and was relieved by Symeon, who was charged with the loss. A rebound seemed forthcoming as cross-town rival Assumption suffered a 15-3 drubbing. John Wendelken and Holloran led the way with four hits and soph flash Eliot Klein went all the way in his first start.

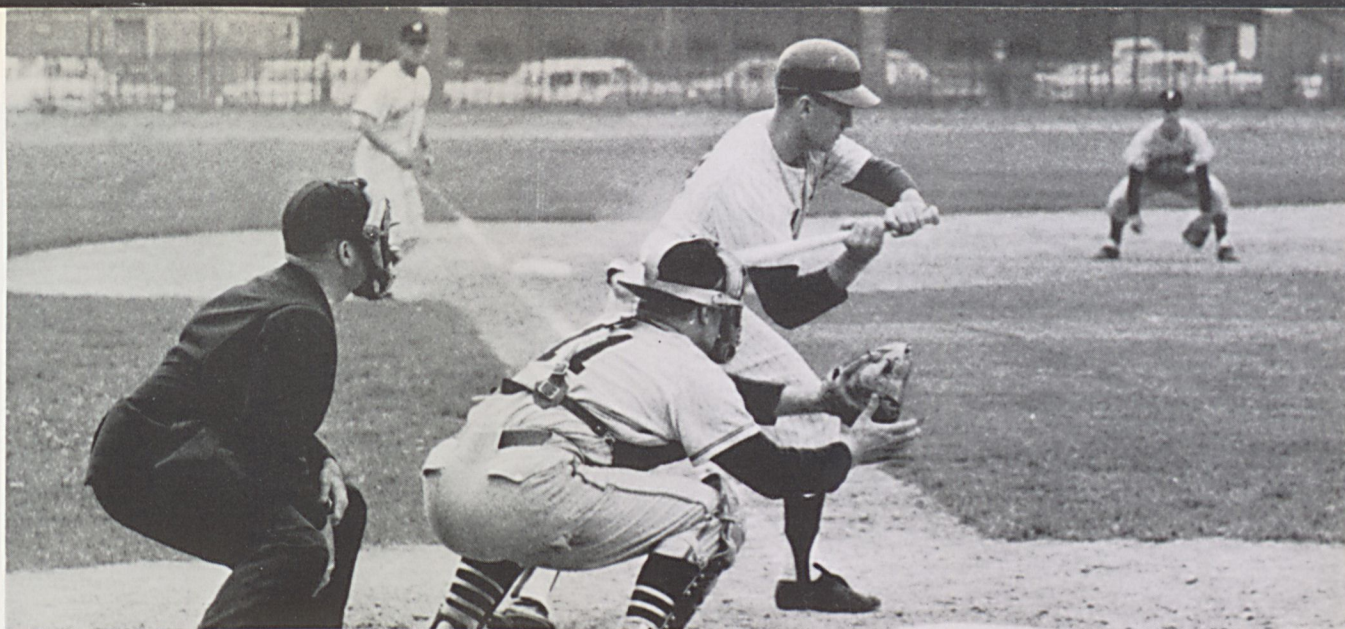
But the comeback was abortive. Providence eked out a 3-2 victory in an 11-inning contest, thanks to some poor Crusader base running. Joyce went the distance but picked up his first loss in four decisions.

District One selection time was drawing near. Bidwell brought the record to 9-2 with a three hitter to down URI 5-1, but tourney possibility Northeastern gave the Purple a 9-5 once-over. The Cross jumped off to a quick start with three runs in the first, but the Huskies got to Symeon in the fourth and then nailed Bud Knittel in his initial mound appearance.

Yale moved into Fitton Field with an impressive record but Joyce struck out 17 Elis in a 4-0 shutout victory. The hitting, however, was still lacking and HC

Left, top: catchers Tim Murtaugh, George O'Brien, Jim Gravel, Bill Grannan; center: pitchers Jim Bidwell, Paul Symeon, Dick Joyce, Dennis Dwyer, Eliot Klein, Bud Knittel; bottom: infielders John Wendelken, Rick Manning, John Kerry, Bill Sexton; below, front: outfielders Ed Flynn, Joe Armstrong, Jim Gravel; second row: Pete Meehan, Jim Holloran, Bill Brassil, Bud Knittel.





Bill Sexton comes around . . .



The split second between fielding and throwing.

Bill Brassil takes off.



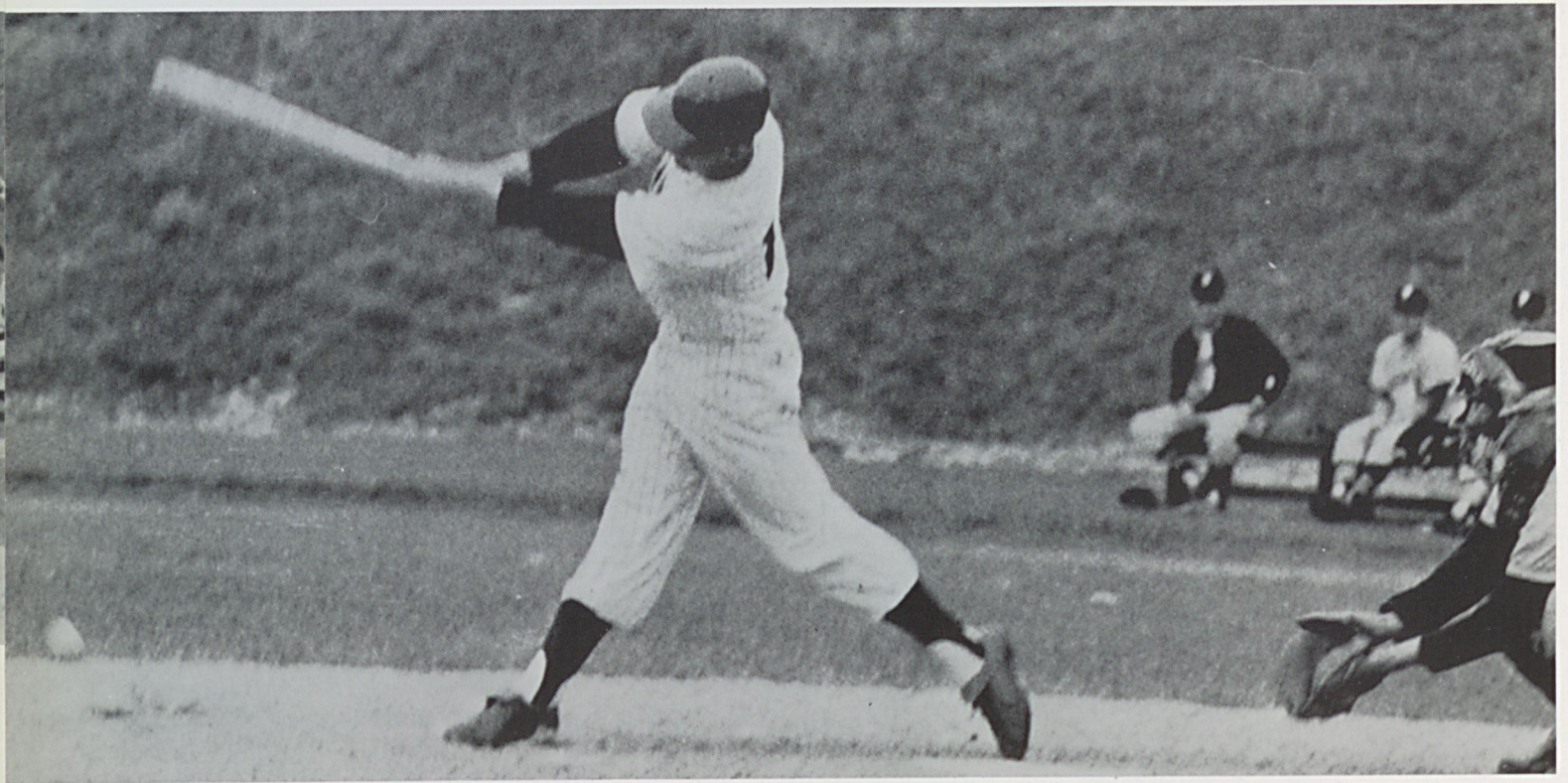
got only one earned run against fine Bulldog pitching.

By now the NCAA had named HC as one of five teams for playoff consideration. The Crusaders boasted a 10-3 record but had split their last six games since the opening streak.

UMass was a must game, but the hitters let it get away, 2-1. NCAA hopes were now all but extinguished and UConn put the flame out for good as they gave Joyce the worst shelling of his career in a 9-1 Huskie triumph.

Dartmouth dropped a 9-5 game to the Cross but it mattered little — Maine and Northeastern had been chosen for the playoffs. Dartmouth evened the series a week later in handing the Purple its sixth loss, 5-2.

The annual three-game set with BC was all that remained. On Memorial Day at Firton Field Joyce managed his sixth win of the year but needed help from Jim



Joe Armstrong belts a grounder through the box.

Wendy takes off with the pitch.

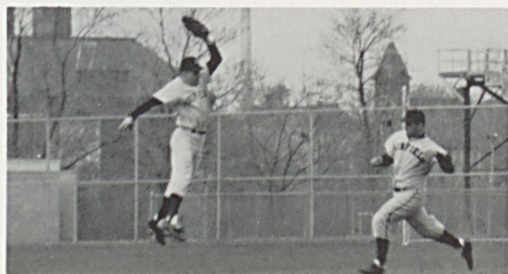


John Kerry rounds third.



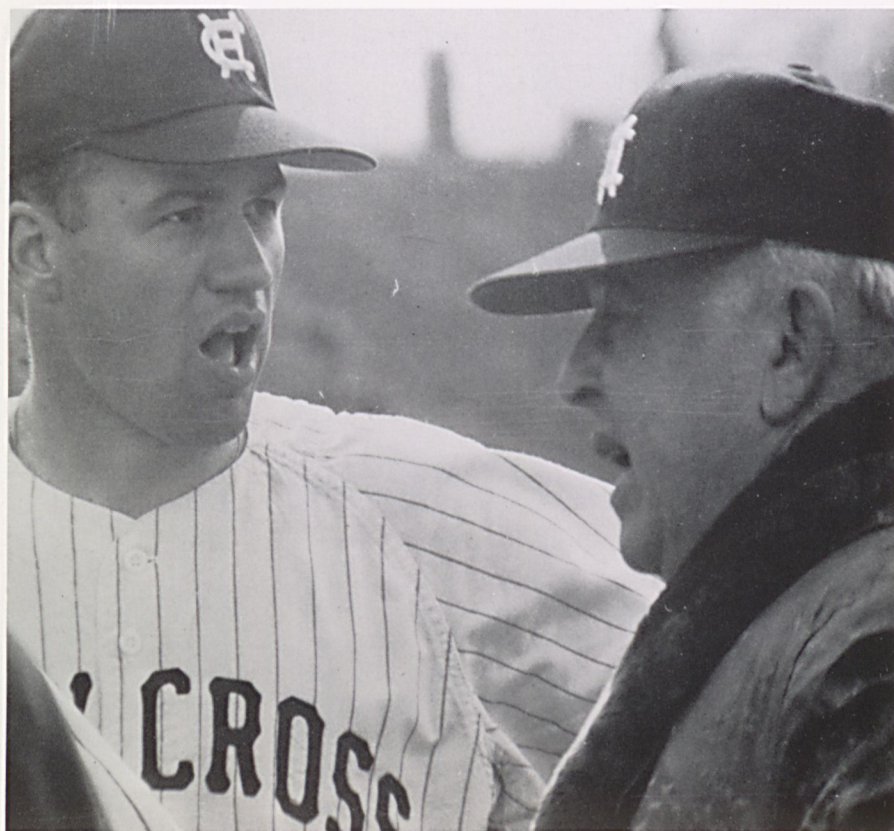
Bidwell in the seventh. HC made seven errors in this 8-5 victory. Round two was at Newton. Bill Brassil's grand slam in the sixth knotted the score at 5-5 and HC broke loose in the seventh with seven runs to gain the 13-6 victory.

The long and somewhat disappointing season ended on Alumni Day as the Cross swept the BC series with a 3-1 conquest. Bud Knittel's pinch hit in the eighth



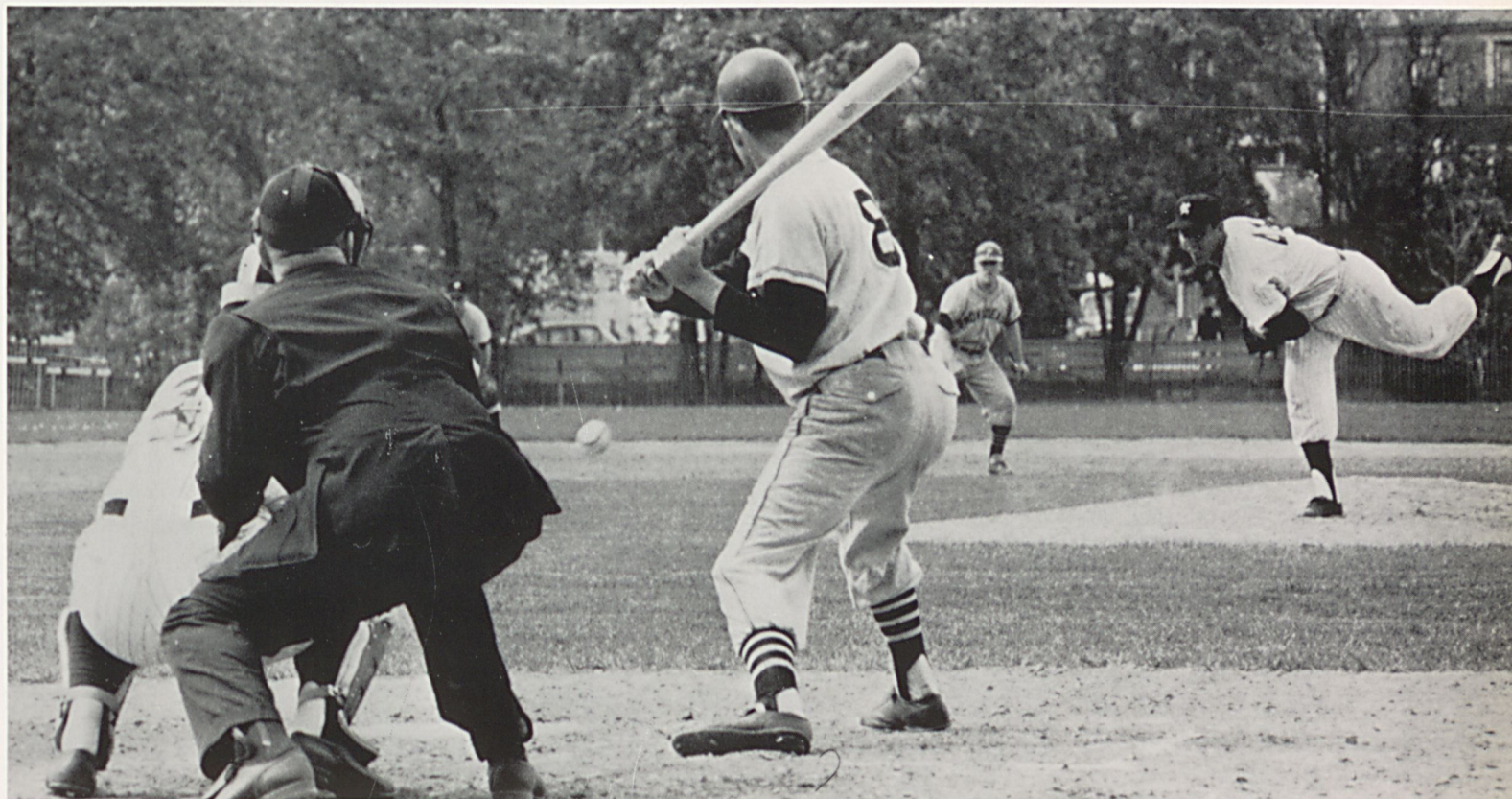
drove in a pair of runs and assured Joyce of his seventh victory. HC managed only two hits for the day and the game bore out all too well the season's plague — good pitch, no hit.

The 14-6 record was no crying matter but nonetheless unfortunate considering the quick season start. Shortstop John Wendelken was elected captain for the '65 campaign and expectations are high, but if the seniors hope to travel to Omaha, they will have to give a strong pitching staff the support that might have made a '64 trip a reality.



Captain John Wendelken and Coach Hop Riopel.

Dick Joyce chucks one right down the pipe.



BASEBALL SCORES

8 Holy Cross	Tufts 1
2 Holy Cross	AIC 1
9 Holy Cross	Fairfield 1
3 Holy Cross	Springfield 2
5 Holy Cross	Providence 4
3 Holy Cross	BU 0
7 Holy Cross	Harvard 1
5 Brown	Holy Cross 4
15 Holy Cross	Assumption 3
3 Providence	Holy Cross 2
5 Holy Cross	URI 1
9 Northeastern	Holy Cross 5
4 Holy Cross	Yale 0
2 UMass	Holy Cross 1
9 UConn	Holy Cross 1
9 Holy Cross	Dartmouth 5
8 Holy Cross	BC 5
5 Dartmouth	Holy Cross 2
13 Holy Cross	BC 6
3 Holy Cross	BC 1

SEASON'S RECORD: 14-6



John Kerry tries to sacrifice Rick Manning from third.

Joe Armstrong scores standing up.



Tim Murtaugh fields a bunt.





Bob Hastings on attack.

LACROSSE

The 1964 team showed what determination and experience can produce. After a dismal 1963 season with only one victory, the Purple rallied to a six-win season. All-American Jim Glimm was high scorer of the team and contender for national scoring honors, finally finishing second. Pat Mattingly led the team in assists.



This team was building for the future, and improved as the season progressed. The secret of its success centered around co-captains Mattingly and Jack Farley, defensive stalwart. Co-captains-elect Bob Hastings and Harry Lent also played key roles.

The contest with Harvard proved to be the pivotal point of the schedule. The perennial force from Cambridge did not dazzle the Purple and the regulation game ended in a tie. HC dominated overtime play, outshooting Harvard 16-2. A Crimson flip, however, found a haven in the Holy Cross net to give the Johns a 7-6 victory.

This loss seemed to take the starch out of HC's momentum. Of the seven losing efforts, the Cross was edged by one or two goals in all but two games.

Front: Jim Donnolly, Bob Hastings, Pat Mattingly, Jack Farley, Harry Lent, Tom Tracy. **Second Row:** Mel Massuco Coach, Pat Kelly, Pete Benotti, Phil O'Connell. **Third Row:** Frank Bongiorno, Ed Matthews, Tom Foley, Ron Dower, Fred Macchi. **Fourth Row:** Con Eckert, John Tully, Pat Dietz. **Outer Perimeter (clockwise):** Jim Fasy, Jim Glimm, Bernie Peters, Tom Gehrmann, Mike Ryan, Jim Padgett, Bob Stewart, Jim Beale, Jim Campbell, Louis Nunez, Dave Wallingford, Mike McDermott, Jim Stokes, John Mee, John Dugan.





Left to right: Dick Keegan, Steve Murphy, Frank Cangemi and Dick McAteer.

Putt ...

Putt ...

Putt ...

Plunk

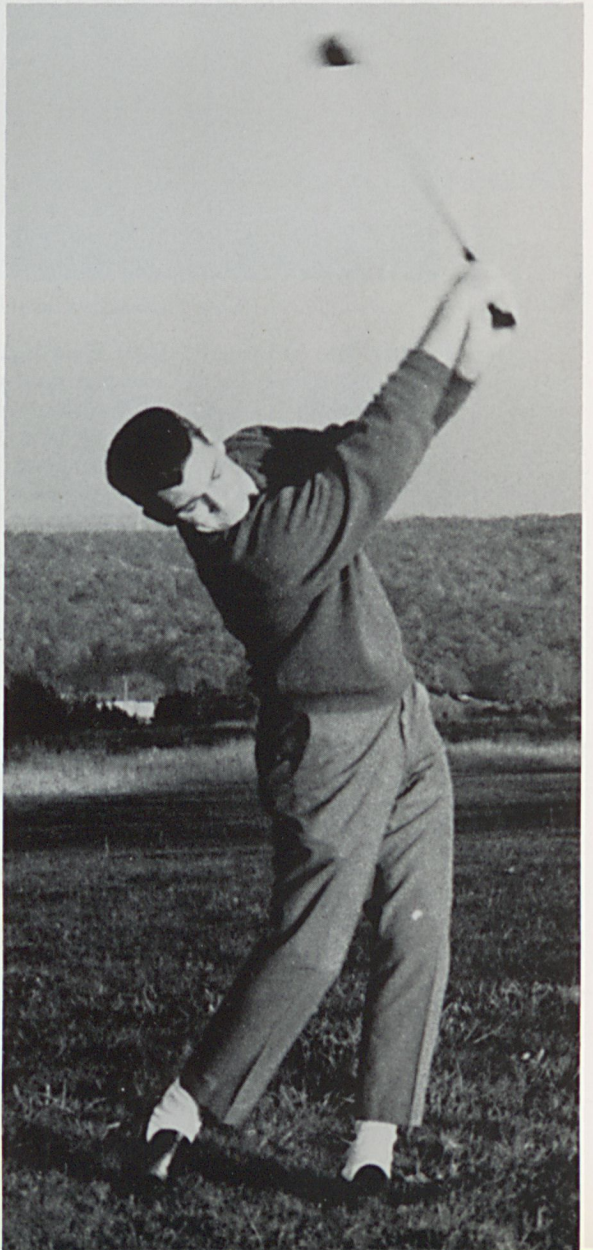
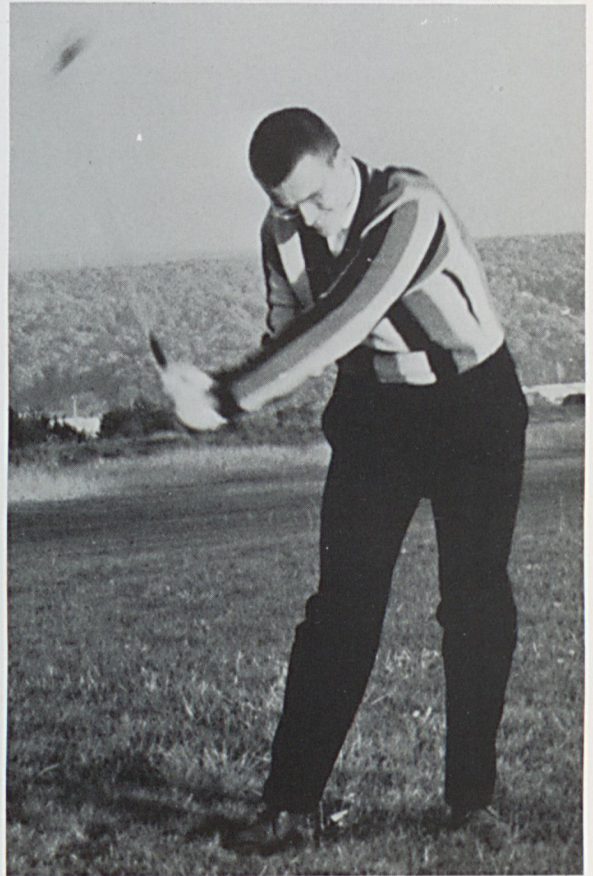
The golf team last June completed the most successful season in Holy Cross links history, with a record of 9-4. Three seniors, Tom Weiss, Pat Gil and Paul Provasoli, and three underclassmen, Frank Cangemi, Dick Keegan and Steve Murphy, provided the talent necessary to drive, chip and putt HC to success.

Trips to Yale and Manhattan provided the high points of last year. Yale, the best in the East, was forced down to the final holes before they could eke out a 5-2 triumph. Keegan garnered individual honors by beating Dan Hogan, the Eastern Intercollegiate champion.

A 7-0 victory highlighted by Murphy's 68 told the story of the Manhattan engagement. Murphy's card was the best turned in by any Crusader linksman all year. Among the nine victories were impressive 7-0 and 4-3 wins against the Providence Friars, and a 6-1 nod over Boston College. Brandeis and Merrimac also fell before the Crusaders.

Co-captains Keegan and Cangemi, along with Murphy and Dick McAteer should provide this year's golf edition with the nucleus for another fine season.

Co-captains Keegan (below) and Cangemi (second below) tee off.



The tennis team last spring was victimized by the recurring

Purple jinx—

optimism. Coming off a 12-1 season in '63, a strong core of veterans was expected to perform with equal success in '64.

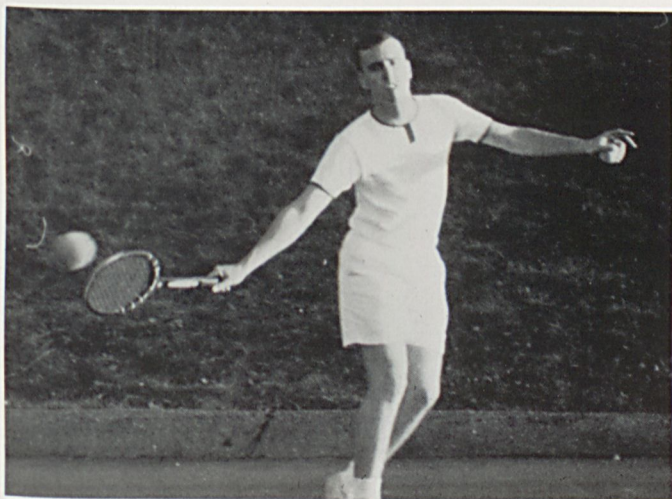
Senior co-captains Pete O'Brien and Dick Byrne led the Crusaders to season-opening victories over Babson, Tufts and Merrimac. The two-season win skein stood at 14.

The weatherman snowed out the Fairfield contest, and slow clay courts and

able Dartmouth Indians snowed out HC. UConn, Trinity, Brown and UMass followed Dartmouth's lead and drew Purple blood within a week's time.

A win over Providence was sandwiched among the losses, and the courtmen rallied as the season waned to down Springfield, New Hampshire and Worcester Tech. Springfield had been responsible for the "1" in the previous year's record, yielding some measure of satisfaction.

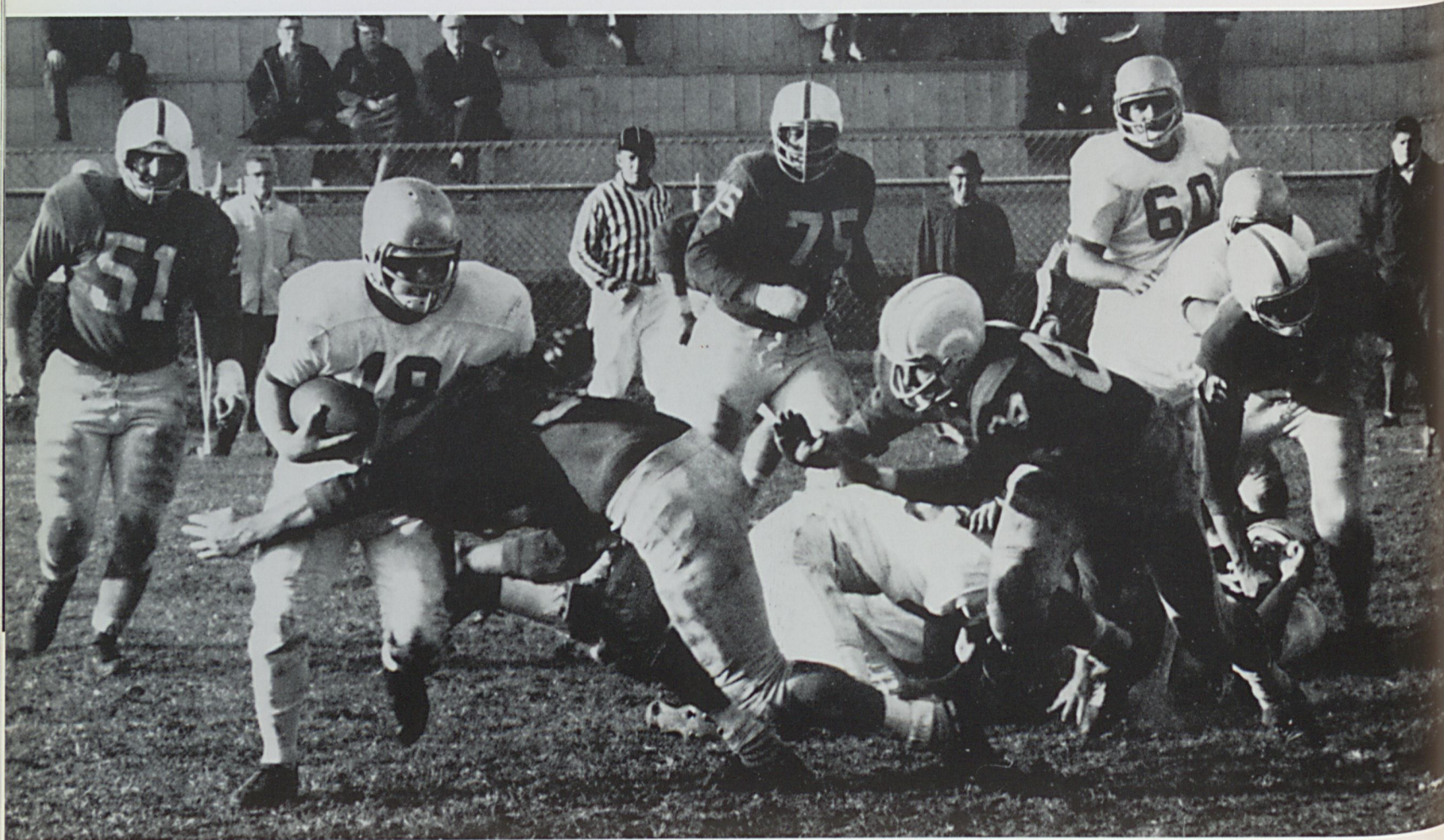
Derm Gately occupies the captain's chair this spring, and is ably backed up by senior veterans Charlie Parker, Pete Kiernan, John Hurley and Bill Pizzi.



Captain Derm Gately backhands one, as teammate Charlie Parker serves on another court.



Front: coach Nick Sharpy, captain Derm Gately; **second row:** John Hurley, Charlie Parker, Jim Meade, Ken Levine, Pete Kiernan; **third row:** Greg Lyons, Bill Pizzi.



FOOTBALL / For the second straight season, the Frosh football squad was a star-studded aggregation, hand picked by coach Mel Massucco. After dropping their opener, the Crusader Cubs reeled off four

straight wins, capping the season with a rout of traditional rival B.C.

In the season opener, both teams were hit by first game jitters and the Big Green of Dartmouth capped a 9-0 decision. The H.C.

Freshman Sport: promise and disappointment

line play sparkled but the Purple fell short of paydirt repeatedly.

A safety, six touchdowns, and six straight conversions by Mike Kaminski enabled the Cross to rout the Terriers of Boston U., 44-13. The highlight of the game was an 83 yard T.D. run by 5' 6" Ralph Lilore.

Pete Shimkus tallied twice for the Purple, who used a 21-point second quarter to roll over a hapless URI squad, 28-8. The young

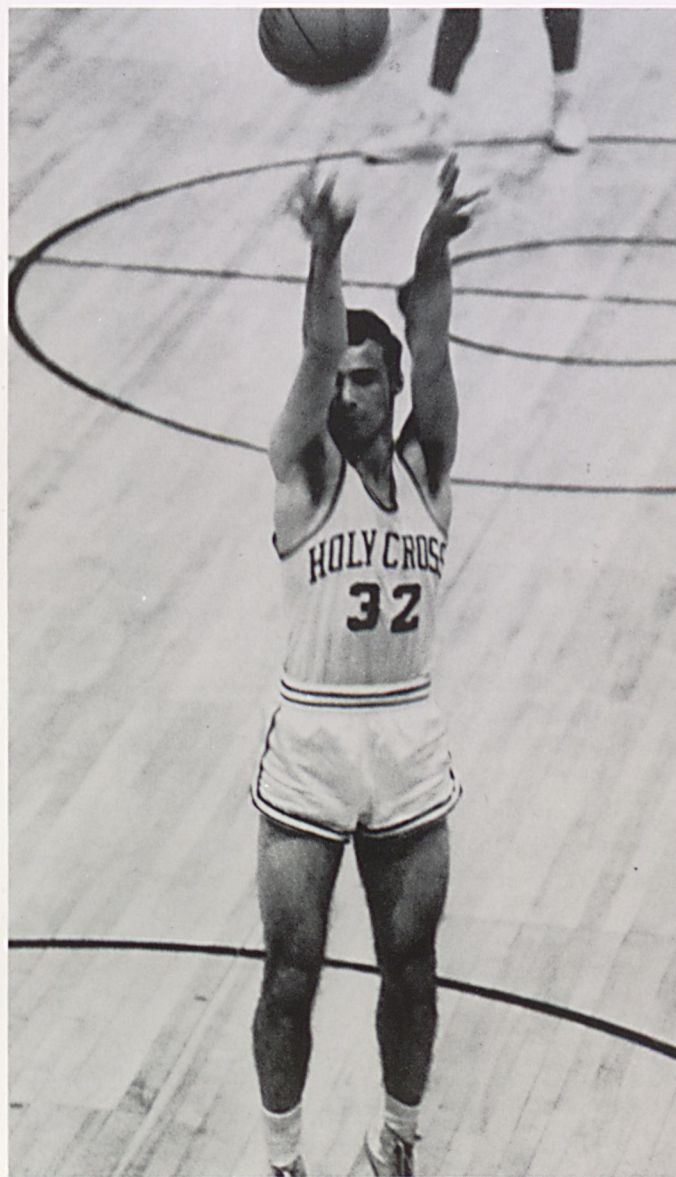
'Saders next defeated a highly rated UMass squad. In a battle of unbeatens, Paul Stagliano led the Cross to a 14-6 conquest of the Redmen.

Glenn Grieco led a fired-up Holy Cross defense against the Eaglets of B.C. in the season's finale. The Purple used a fumble, an 80-yard return of an intercepted pass, and a field goal by Kaminski to turn the tide and top undefeated B.C. by a 24-14 count. Bos-

ton's two scores came late in the final quarter and provided the only bright spot in a dark afternoon for the maroon and gold.

The young Crusaders showed quantity as

well as quality in completing an outstanding season. These Freshmen and their coach will both be moving up to the varsity next season. Both should do well.



BASKETBALL / This year's Frosh basketball squad could only be described as an enigma. It possessed many talented players, but it never jelled as a team; it defeated several highly rated clubs, then was defeated by squads it had earlier rolled over.

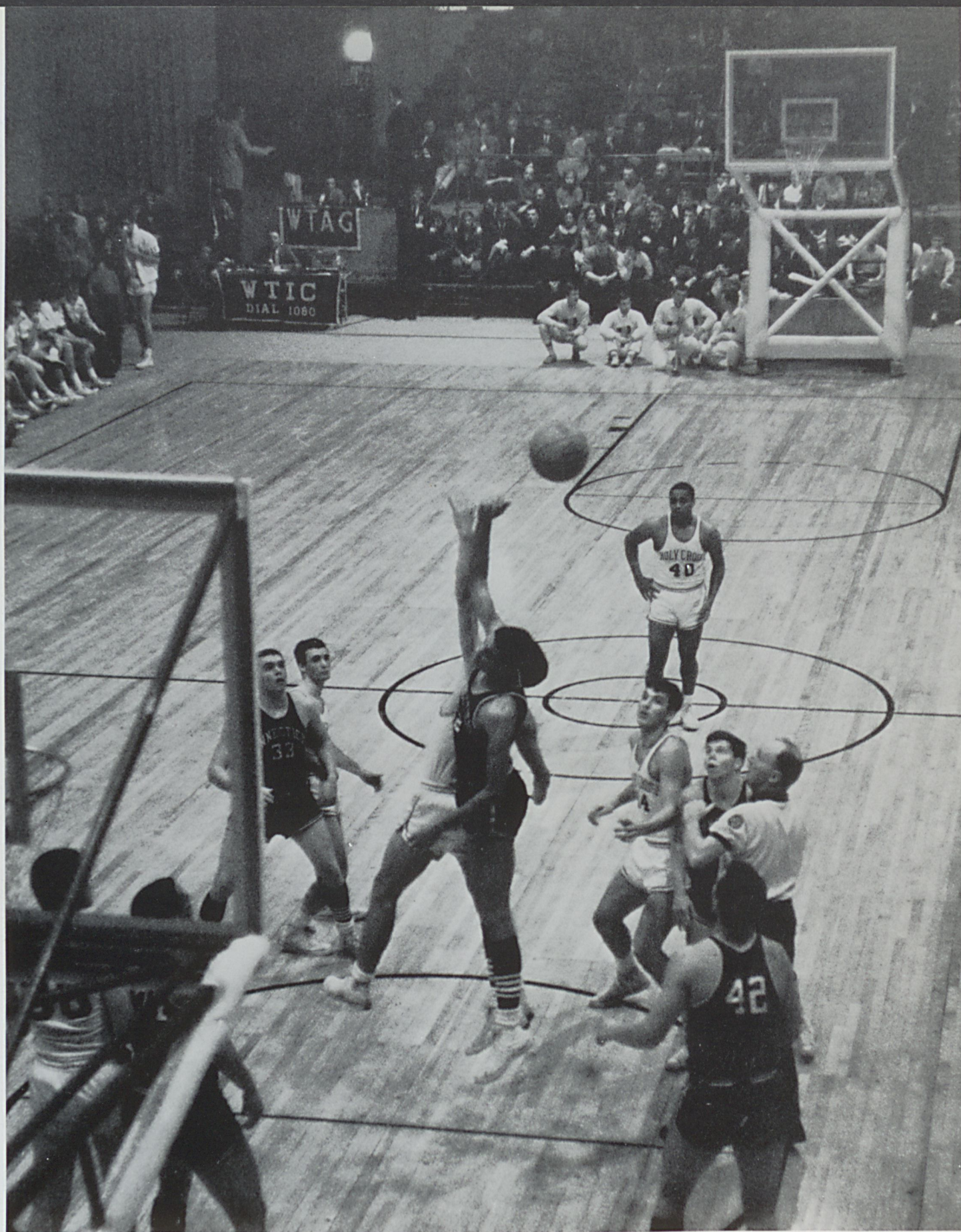
In the season's opener against the AIC Aces, the young 'Saders blew a 9-point lead to lose by 10. Against a weak team from Worcester Junior the Purple picked up their first win, but dropped the next two decisions to Yale and Fairfield. Keith Hochstein had a good game as the Cross rolled over Dean

Junior College, then bowed to UConn and URI.

Finally beginning to play up to expectations, the Frosh dumped Dartmouth, Amherst, and Springfield for their only winning streak of the season. At Hanover, the 'Saders faced the same squad which they had earlier beaten by 12 points. In a complete reversal of form, they bowed to Dartmouth by a humiliating 83-57 count.

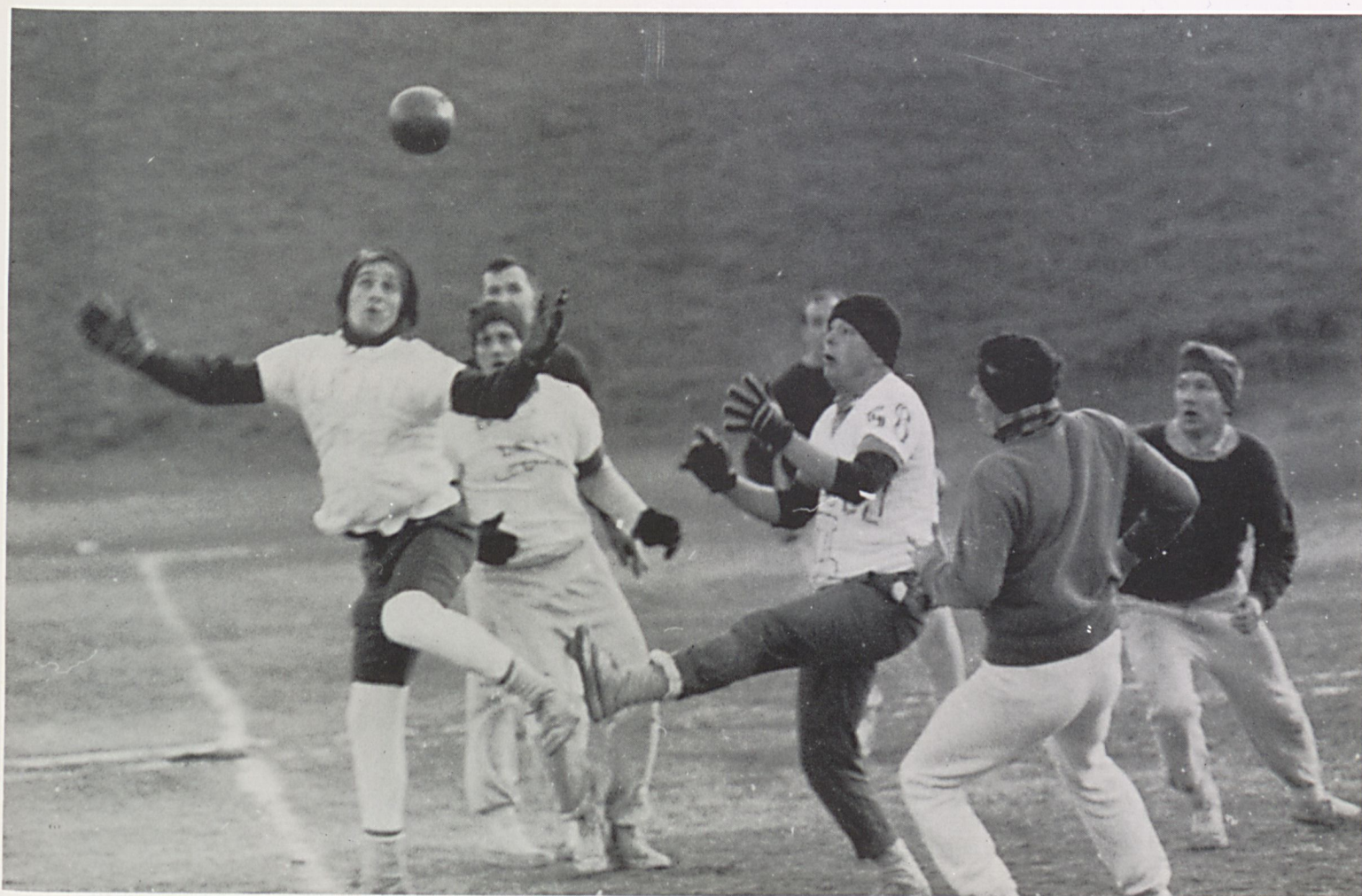
In their top performance of the year the Frosh atoned for an earlier loss by pinning a 79-62 setback on a good UConn contingent.

As in past years, the Frosh had some good



individuals, who should develop into top-notch varsity players. Keith Hochstein was the leading rebounder and demonstrated a hot scoring touch. Al Stazinski was the team's ball-handler, but could also score when called upon. These two players can easily step into starting roles on next year's varsity.

The team was good, but against poor competition. They extended several good teams before bowing, but were incapable of consistently good play. The Crusaders, though possessing some very talented players, could manage only mediocre basketball. All in all, there have been better seasons.

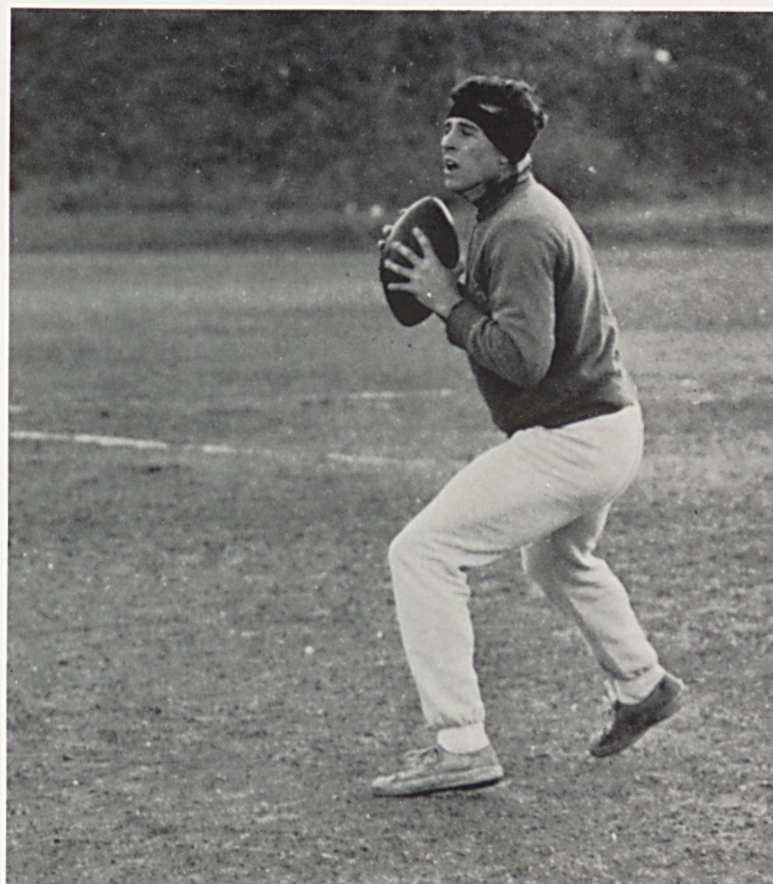


John York, Jamie Carey and teammates await pass in the bitter cold of the season's final game. Rick Manning, (below) one of the finest ballplayers in recent intramural history, fades back to throw.

Intramurals

As an effective complement to its varsity athletics, Holy Cross offers an extensive intramural program which caters to students of all abilities and interests. Under the dedicated administration of Rev. Francis J. Hart, S.J., intramurals encompass all the seasons of the year with organized competition in football, basketball, and softball.

The 1964-65 intramural football season was perhaps the most successful ever at Holy Cross. Commissioner Charles Maccaferri, '65, scheduled a record number of games throughout the fall. The increased participation resulted in the emergence of several sparkling freshman squads which should spell difficulty for future opposition. The upper-class divisions were dominated by two outstanding, professional-like senior squads. Both Lehy III and Healy I-IV waded through the best of the opposing clubs, usually by substantial margins. The Lehy unit boasted the services of quarterback Rick Manning, a masterful, deceiving field general. His running, and the sticky receiving of Bobby O'Neil, Pete Beaudette, and Bob Alpert, provided Lehy with an explosive offense. Equally devastating was the powerful offensive thrust of Healy I-IV.



Action in the Prefect-Lehy III game: speedy Tim Murtaugh rolls out (right) and Bob Alpert pitches to thwart a grimacing Linus Beach (below).

In a tightly contested Fieldhouse match, (opposite page) Jim Murphy shoots over hesitating underclassman.



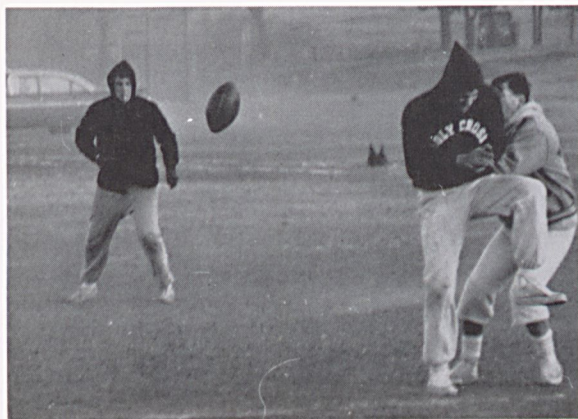
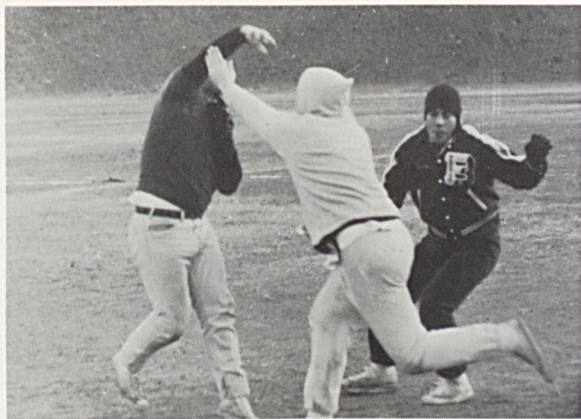
This club also centered about the signal caller, a position filled with expertise by Jim Bidwell. He too was fortunate that Bob Hastings and Joe Armstrong were everywhere the opposing pass defense failed to cover. Inclement weather unhappily delayed the season finale as snow forced the postponement of the championship game until the spring.

The football turf was hardly vacated when Commissioner Brian Cunningham, '65, started basketball intramurals rolling. To the surprise of many, the standouts of the first half of the season were several sophomore contingents. Both Carlin I and III maintained unblemished slates in the Southern Division, while Alumni

III dominated the Northern League. Bob Germano of Carlin I and Bobby O'Keefe of Carlin III, along with Dick Frankel of the Alumni entry were particularly effective.

At the conclusion of the basketball schedule, gloves and bats will be the order of the day as corridor teams invade the diamond in a single-elimination softball round robin. Since time is somewhat limited and the number of ball clubs large, the need for this single elimination has become imperative.

Regardless of the sport, intramural contests are spirited and aggressive and afford the ideal opportunity for every individual to relieve the tension of academia.







The Men



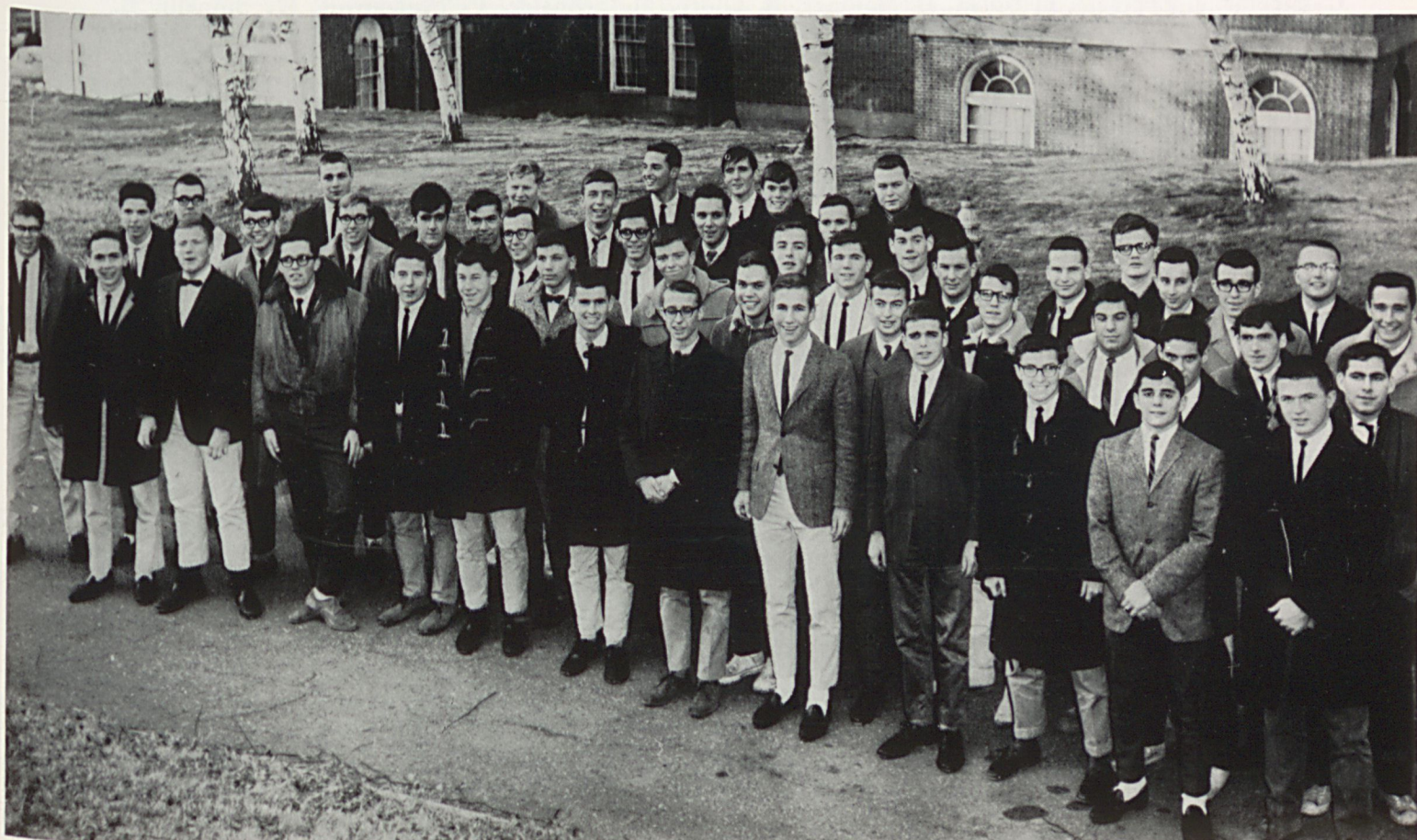
James Norris, '68, addresses his classmates during the Freshman Class Convention. This convention, under the direction of Bob Sawyer, '65, Honorary Freshman Class President, was an innovation in class election procedure; Norris was elected president by corridor delegations.

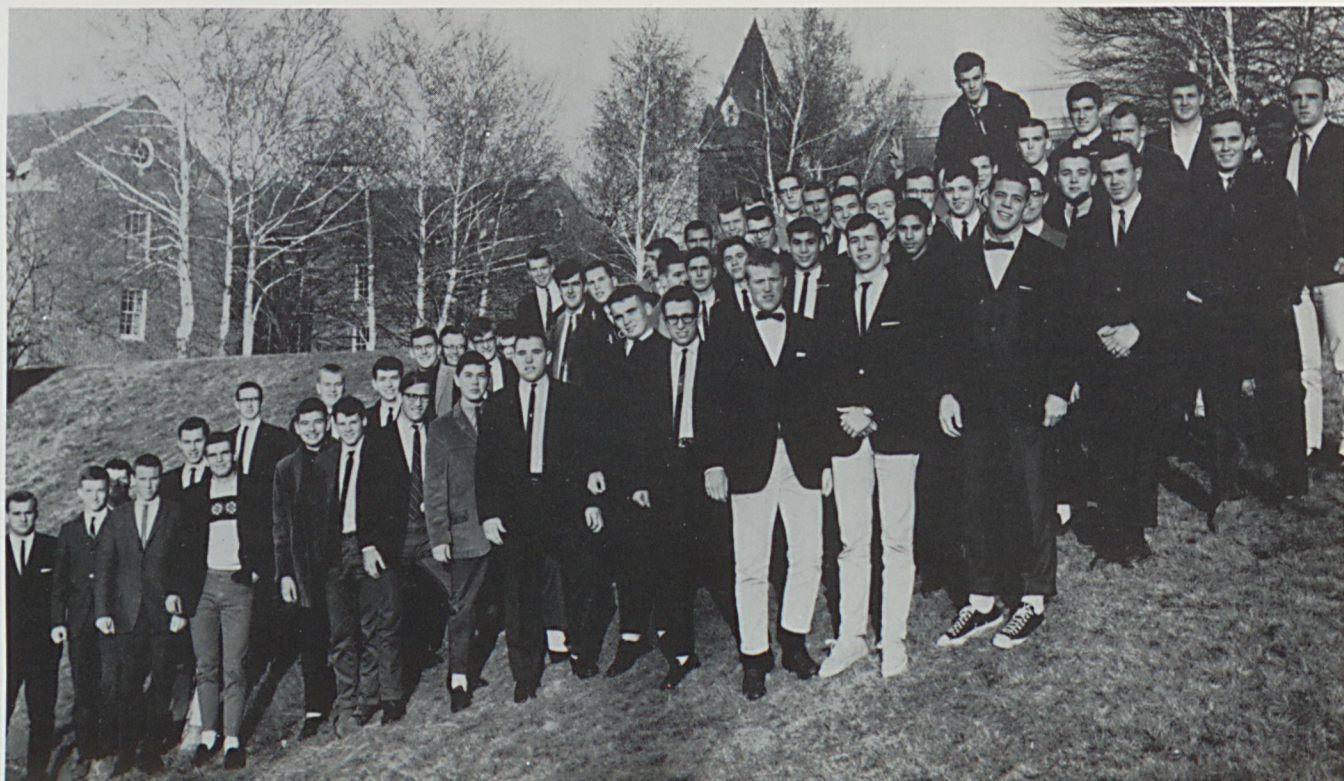
Sixty-eight

The first year, like the last, is not easily forgotten. Much of a freshman's time is occupied in self-orientation; and from the effort emerges character.



WHEELER / Row 1: E. Mauceri, P. Maloney, J. Mogan, H. Flynn, R. Milbury, S. Byrnes, T. Lada, P. Clancy, P. Kochis, R. Courtney, W. Orsini, J. Burke. Row 2: P. Costello, F. Crotty, D. Collins, J. Cotter, J. McLaughlin, W. Johnson, P. Petry, C. Cote, M. O'Brien, J. Murtaugh, E. Durnan, R. Clark, D. Lea, J. Conlan, A. Picardi, J. McVarish, R. Cunningham, W. Martin. Row 3: J. Goodwin, R. Sous, J. Foley, E. Connors, J. Finni, J. Coutre, T. Keener, T. Coleman, W. Martin. Row 4: R. Pelletier, R. Kablik, J. Shelhimer, E. Hickey, J. O'Connor, T. Chenette, B. Hosmer, M. Minasz.





WHEELER II / *Left to right:* C. Mitchel, D. Monagle, G. Witte, F. Grein, J. Wanser, W. Schild, T. Hernacki, R. Frazier, R. Hackman, T. Jacobs, T. Lamb, E. Wallace, T. Knittel, R. Green, P. Guistolise, T. Neilmann, D. Shanks, A. Grimes, J. McLoughlin, E. Woodsen, P. Grambach, P. Giammachio, J. Pizzano, W. Guertin, F. Reed, P. Rettig, P. Light, J. Miller, E. Hagan, B. Heller, J. Scavone, P. Flynn, F. Lawless, J. Figueroa, J. Scanlon, R. Volpe, J. Whalen, T. Grossnickle, G. Gallagher, J. Gavin, P. Walker, J. Vrionis, T. Schwarz, R. Maslowski, P. Morris, R. Grenier, T. Lavery.

WHEELER III / *Row 1:* R. Nolan, J. Morrison, J. Robbins, S. Moore, W. Butler, D. Thomas, R. Kennedy, C. Higgins, J. Ebersole, E. Nolan, D. Maloney, R. Lilore, M. Schuster, P. Stubenvoll, W. Spinelli, B. Leone, R. Edmands, P. Flynn, J. Long. *Row 2:* F. Collins, D. Finnerty, L. Sciarrillo, J. Garand, O. Douglass, R. Dwyer, D. Flynt, L. Murphy, J. Edwards, F. Lemister, J. Trayers, J. Miller, A. Smerd, B. Ticho, J. Curtin, P. Smith, P. Taddune, R. Murray, R. Maloney, D. Studley, R. Johnsen, M. Canning, P. Doyle, D. Reid, C. Meierdiercks, K. Kelly, R. Pilliman, J. Franklin, M. Fox, R. Sartini, R. Regan, J. Kiszkiel, J. Mole, T. Eagen, C. Farrell, T. Sullivan.

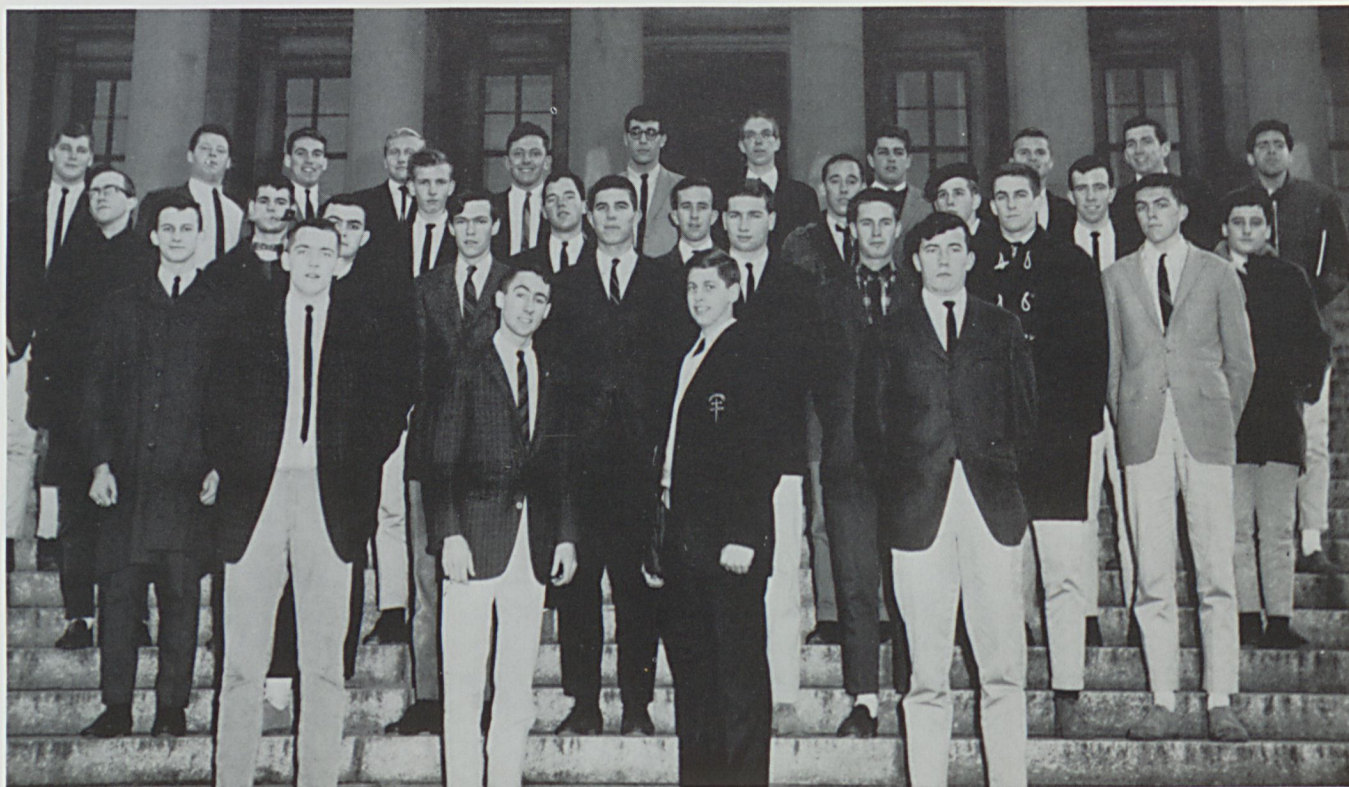




WHEELER V / *Row 1:* H. Minkel, S. Hodson, R. Pascucci, T. Beale, M. Reichel. *Row 2:* M. Kelleher, L. Rienzi, C. Restivo.

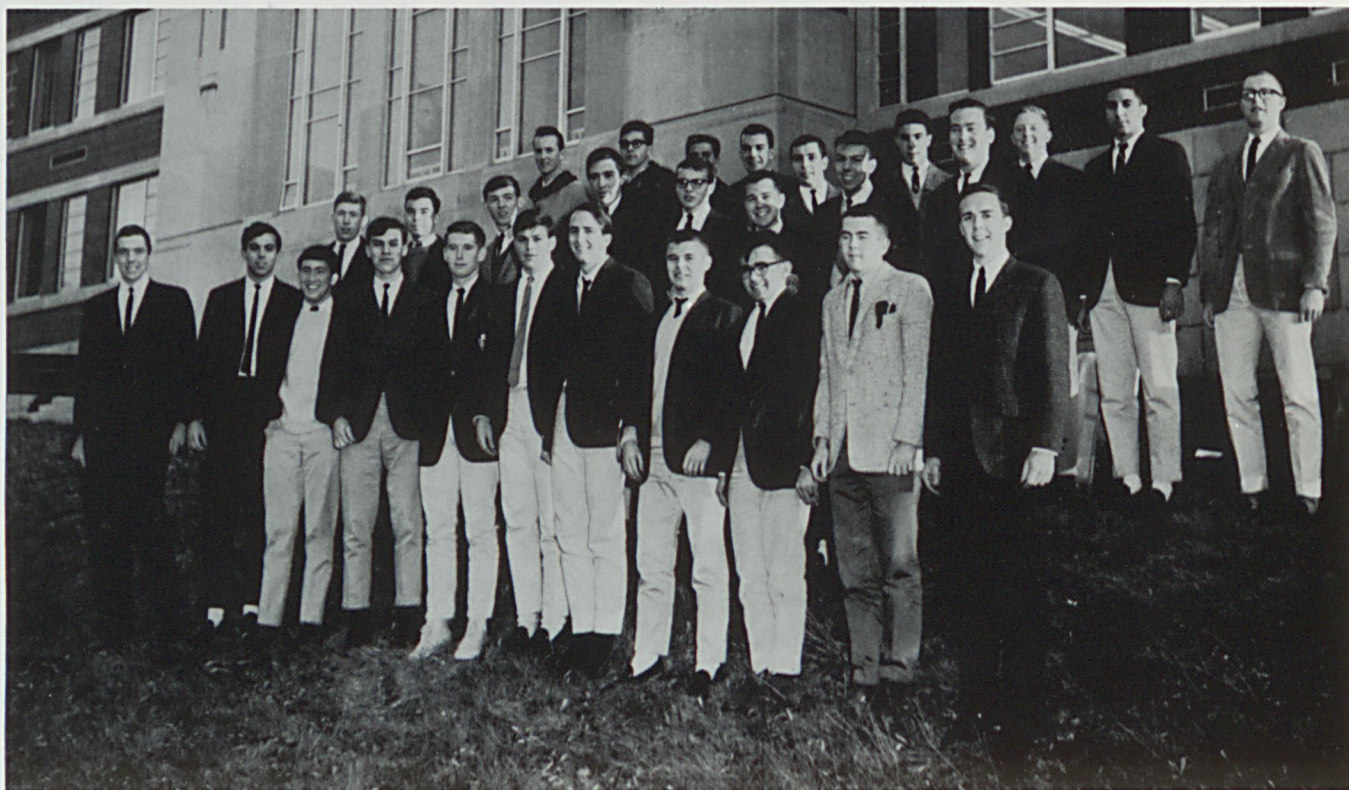
WHEELER IV / *Row 1:* R. Quinn, R. Ferrone, J. Dobbins, D. Haupt, R. McGuire, P. DeBarros, D. Desmond, M. Kenny, M. Kelly. *Row 2:* J. Dirr, E. Fuchs, T. Holtz, B. Brian, B. Curtin, J. Dowling, D. Stansfield, T. Spoon, L. Palmer, A. Albert, J. Drexler, R. Frost, J. Droney, C. Moore, J. Dallas, J. DiMarzo, P. Damanti, A. Murtha, D. DiLallo.





BEAVEN II / Row 1: D Sullivan, P. Guertin, R. Biondi, P. Bates. **Row 2:** R. Bonneau, J. Knox, T. Monaghan, R. Powers, W. Boundry, R. Stevens, T. McDonald, J. Waldron. **Row 3:** R. Kane, M. Roberts, J. Murphy, T. Norton, J. Howard, J. Blum, M. Plunkett, F. Fox, L. Bigliani. **Row 4:** R. Beam, J. Kreger, J. Murray, T. Ferris, J. Bowman, R. Bortolot, J. Hopkins, J. Lyons, R. Bitteker, K. O'Rourke, W. Tucker.

BEAVEN I / Row 1: T. Akstens, M. Adams, W. Sullivan, G. Niesluchowski, N. LaFlamme, J. Uhl, K. Mast, R. English, T. Rocha, P. Joyce, P. Singleton. **Row 2:** D. McNamara, D. McGuirk, T. Lane, R. Shandorf, J. Aquilino, T. Andruskevich, D. Skill, T. Amy. **Row 3:** T. Ahearn, K. Hockstein, R. Abbate, T. Cecil, C. Adams, M. Demarco, P. Caprise, G. Arcaro.





BEAVEN III / *Row 1:* D. Winkler, M. Shortsleeve, T. Camesano, J. Ranelli, J. Quinn, T. Kavanagh, R. White. *Row 2:* R. Wright, J. Endres, F. Callagan, T. McLarney, E. Brasted, R. Carmignani, J. Brassel. *Row 3:* J. Johnson, J. Moffett, J. Byrnes, T. Imse, P. Brawley, D. Hynes, T. Canavan. *Row 4:* P. Feiss, G. Perry, T. Butler, A. Carolan, A. Brunell, W. Tripp, M. Schoen, E. Burke, P. McTague.





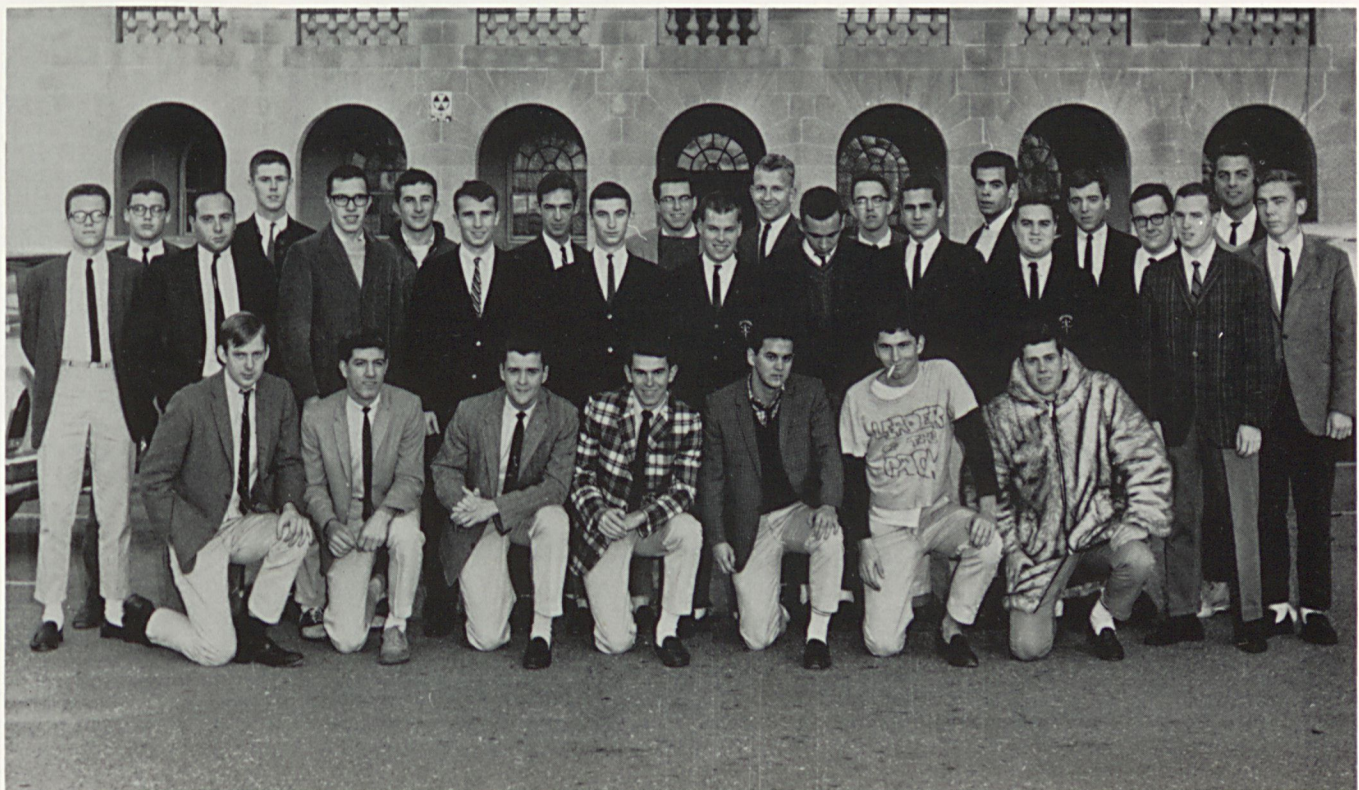
Jack Lentz, '67, begins one of his patented end sweeps. In 1964, Lentz set the Holy Cross record for total yardage in one season, set and reset the single game record, finished as the sixteenth leading rusher in the country, and won the coveted O'Melia Award as the most valuable player in the Holy Cross-Boston College game.

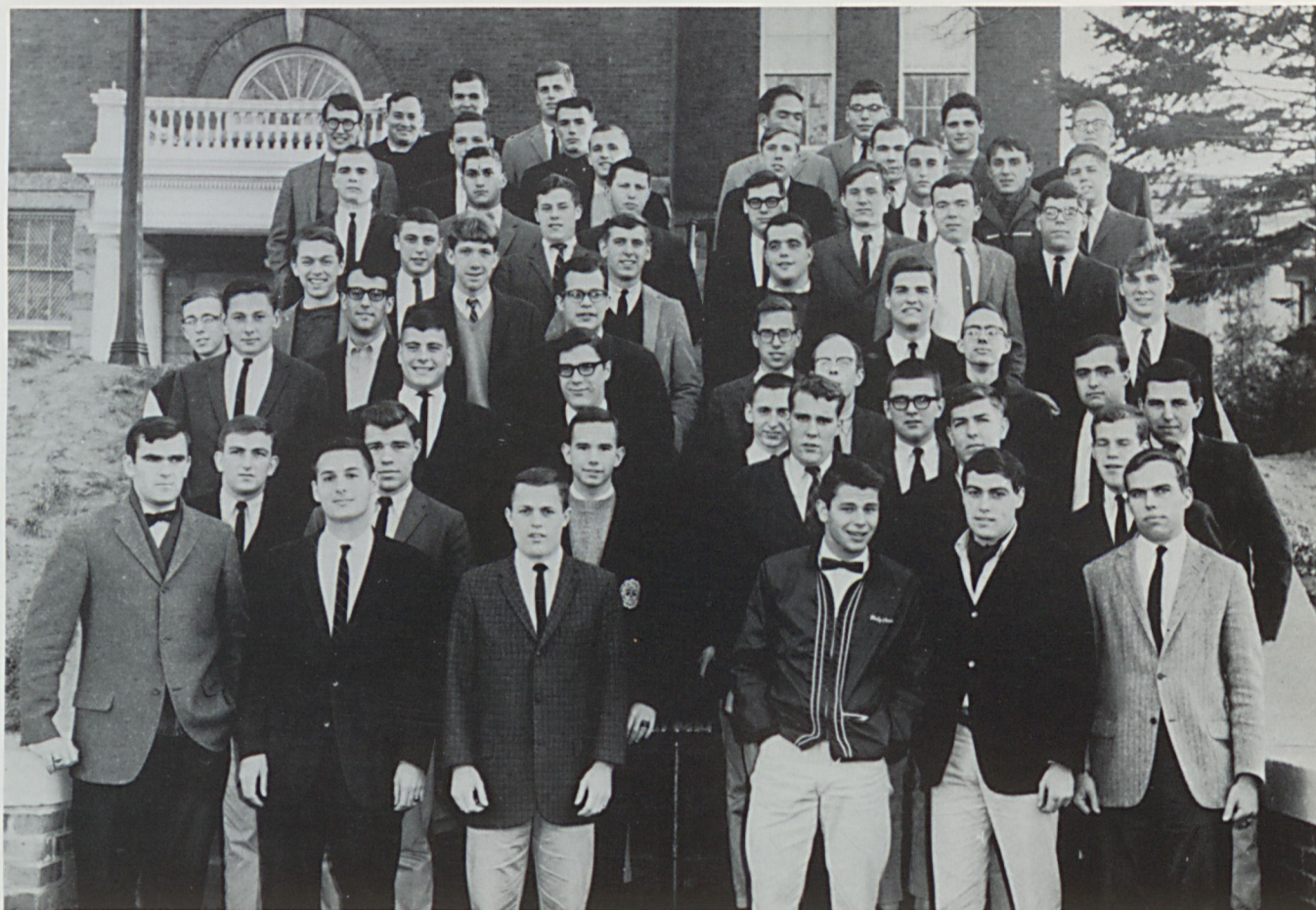
Sixty-seven

The Sophomore is the butt of too many bad jokes. A measure of self-assurance has been gained, but how confident can you be with graduation one hundred weeks away?



CARLIN I / Row 1: J. Pope, M. Hart, T. Lowe, T. Glynn, J. Olbes, M. Weaver, J. O'Connor. **Row 2:** T. Osgood, M. Muccigrosso, G. Bettinger, J. McInerney, B. Waters, E. Cooney, J. Vinson, C. Schmitt, R. Packard, J. Galligan, D. O'Connell, P. Callaghan. **Row 3:** E. Dick, P. McLaughlin, W. McCarthy G. Voyer, R. Ellis, W. Downey, T. Hogan, H. Kiernan, J. Green, R. Kirkwood.





CARLIN II / Row 1: R. McAteer (prefect), D. Lucia, R. Sherman, J. Dahlstrom, T. Greeley, P. Sughrue (prefect). Row 2: W. Monroe, J. Power, L. Pittoni, P. Condrón, W. McDonald, W. Earls. Row 3: F. Godek, R. Hoffman, R. Egan, F. Kopaz, E. Russo, G. Horton, P. Lynch. Row 4: L. York, E. Sisco, M. Fazone, T. Peter, J. Hickey, M. Roney. Row 5: J. Nagle, J. Weber, J. Quinn, D. Kennedy, J. Kisiel, S. Murphy, W. Hayes, W. Baumann. Row 6: J. Lee, S. Pipito, T. Kelly, G. Emmons, C. Matthews, K. Flynn, R. Plasse. Row 7: D. Harrigan, B. O'Connell, J. Dolan, R. Healy, T. Phalan, H. Blake, P. Downey, W. Tosches, R. Peirce. Row 8: J. Higgins, R. Peters, E. Russo, R. Tubbs, W. Manz, J. Soldani, A. Pettolina.

CARLIN III / Row 1: B. Keleher, B. King, J. Koury, A. McElaney, E. Dimon, W. Vail, J. Hyman, J. Taylor, M. Lambert, C. Cangemi, J. McLaughlin, S. Kielbowicz, G. Keough. Row 2: M. Kaminski, P. Smith, P. Matthews, B. Maher, S. Shoen, R. Howard, T. Moran, L. Leaman, P. Collura, J. Wroblewski, C. O'Connell, T. Manzo, J. McGovern, R. Cox. Row 3: R. Wallyn, J. Zappia, T. Venis, S. Sawyer, J. Mulhern, B. Iris, E. McCusker, J. Pisarri, R. White, J. Tuney, J. Norton, L. Yakaitis, D. Huff, R. O'Keefe, G. Donahue, C. Domson, E. Biglin.





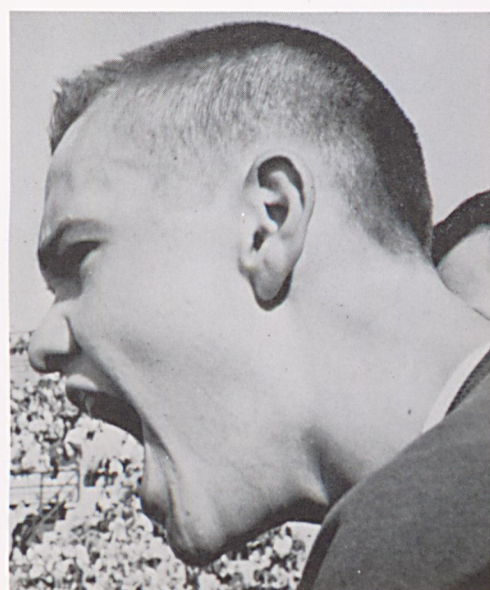
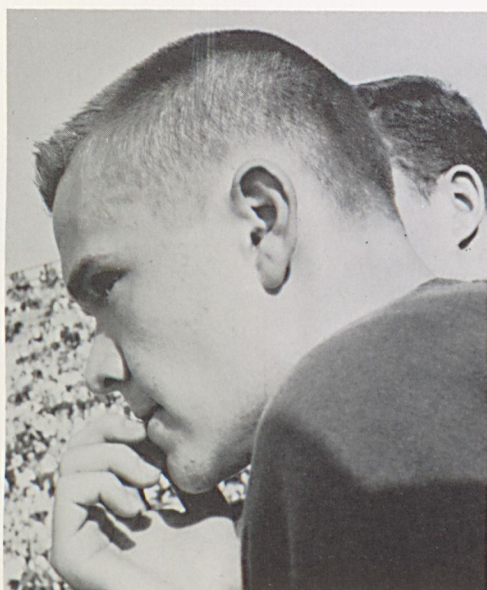
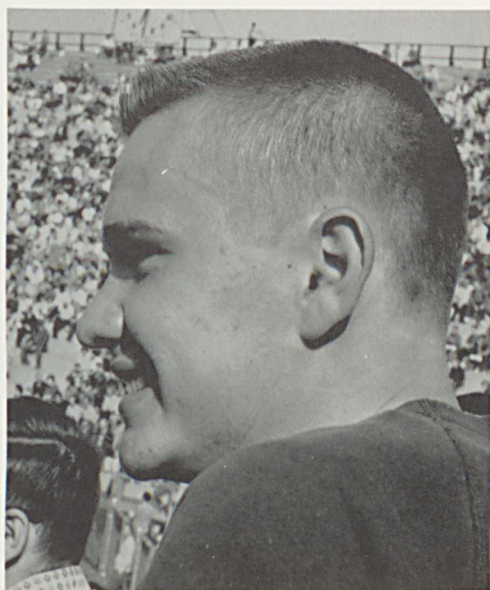
ALUMNI I / *Row 1:* W. McEachern, R. Berube, P. Lamoureux, J. Michalowski, R. Keenan, D. Henry, L. Corbett, A. Giallorenzi, R. Burda. *Row 2:* R. Weaver, R. King, M. Barry, J. Sheehan, R. Bott, K. Doyle, J. McCarthy, M. Lawrence. *Row 3:* S. Deptual, R. Bourgeois, J. Dyer, R. Nevins, T. O'Boyle. *Row 4:* E. Mahoney, T. Jette, T. Kevlin. *Row 5:* R. Amendola, W. Hyde, J. Higgins, M. Brenninkmeyer. *Row 6:* T. Mitchell, P. Esposito, R. Antoniuc, J. Mixon, A. Barber, J. Burke, J. Marrior.





ALUMNI II / *Row 1:* D. Jordan, J. Bridenstine, K. LaVine, G. Sayer, S. McNeil, P. Lynch. *Row 2:* P. Pyzylka, R. Naylor, B. Kington, P. Kelly, M. Drain, J. Brazinski. *Row 3:* R. Swan, T. Blake, J. Denney, J. Himmelberg, T. Andrews, R. Apito. *Row 4:* R. Cheever, B. Dulaney, G. Conk, D. Mullare, J. Winn, J. Carusone, A. Bongiorno. *Row 5:* P. Smith, A. Missett, M. Monjoy, J. Tilitz, B. Dougherty. *Row 6:* F. Kirby, S. Cummings, D. Ticchi, R. Basanta, P. Santulli, F. Faulkner. *Row 7:* C. Spitznagel, G. Morrissey, J. Desmond, H. Connolly.





ALUMNI III / Row 1: F. Blanchfield, J. Casey, K. Kelley, W. Friese, L. Walker, B. Cunningham (prefect). **Row 2:** T. Fitzpatrick, J. Glarner, T. McBride, P. Lucas, R. Assini (prefect). **Row 3:** R. Frankel, D. Goodfellow, W. Byrne, J. Tepas, J. McAllister, V. Carpiello. **Row 4:** P. Johnson, P. Schmerge, K. Kelleher, J. Wilson, J. Murphy, D. Webster. **Row 5:** M. Cunnion, R. Willard, C. Hinkle, T. Spacek, T. Kelly, J. Miles, W. Blum. **Row 6:** J. Cart, J. Sindoni, F. Iacobellis.





Jim Moriarty, '66, leads his class in the 1964 Olympic songfest.

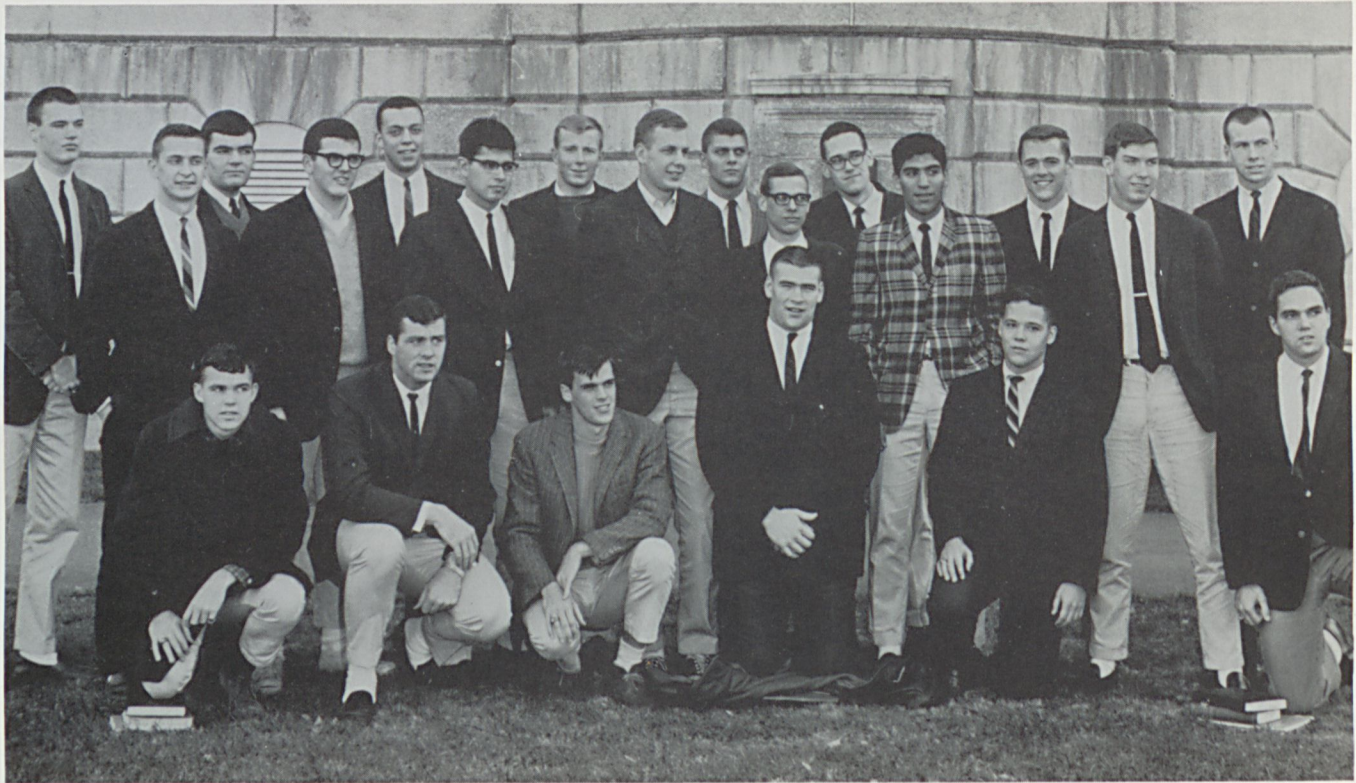
Sixty-six

*Junior year is best.
 Hilltoppers at last, the
 men of '66 breezed
 into Prom weekend
 on newly-legal wheels.
 It's a nice life.
 And grad school is
 still a year away.*



CLARK I / Row 1: J. Fitzgerald, J. Worthley, W. Constantino, R. Bove. Row 2: F. Lewis, S. Connelly, M. Brennan, J. Sullivan, T. Reid, D. Williamson, P. Quirk.





CLARK II / Row 1: R. Pickett, K. Kluxen, M. Christopher, J. Malone, J. Scott, J. Fischer. **Row 2:** H. Toman, J. Audibert, G. Kelley, J. Currall, T. Columbus, L. Nunez, R. Murphy, J. Egan. **Row 3:** R. Raleigh, R. Thrift, R. Noeth, J. Bowen, J. Carletti, D. Bamberry, M. Dacey.

CLARK III / Row 1: C. Shea, J. Sullivan, R. Bartolini, K. Flannery, D. Burke, J. Hayes, M. Kelly, R. Peinert, C. Finnegan, E. Matthews. **Row 2:** J. Fitzgerald, J. O'Dea, K. Foster, J. Brogan, K. Minichello, F. Mattingly, N. Smyth, J. O'Connor, S. Robshaw, R. Sawnton. **Row 3:** T. Roberts, J. Bax, R. Sabalis, P. O'Hare, J. Moriarty, L. Lovier, E. McNamara, J. Blase, W. Dowling, P. Spagnoli.





HANSELMAN I / *Kneeling:* G. Conery, J. Coury, J. McWilliams, M. Hendrie. *Standing:* D. Faraci, R. Carroll, J. Kelly, W. McDonough, D. Hession, D. Coleman, E. Costa, S. Long, D. Graney.

CLARK IV / *Row 1:* A. DuLaney, V. Ikeh, R. Morin, P. Lynch, W. Aubuchon, R. Daley, F. Cassulo, C. Ekert. *Row 2:* S. O'Neill, R. Molino, J. Connor, R. Banon, R. Abbott, K. Cadgell, G. Mittelholzer.





HANSELMAN III / Row 1: F. DiLego, M. Frydrych, P. Jacques, F. Burke, T. McGowan, D. Carlton, J. Praines, A. DelTufo, G. Dinneen, M. Fischer, M. Shanley, P. Tierney, S. Toussaint. **Row 2:** T. Materna, H. Matthews, S. Kramer, R. Foraste, J. Hubbard, M. Madden, D. Griffin, D. Vitiello, J. Crowley.

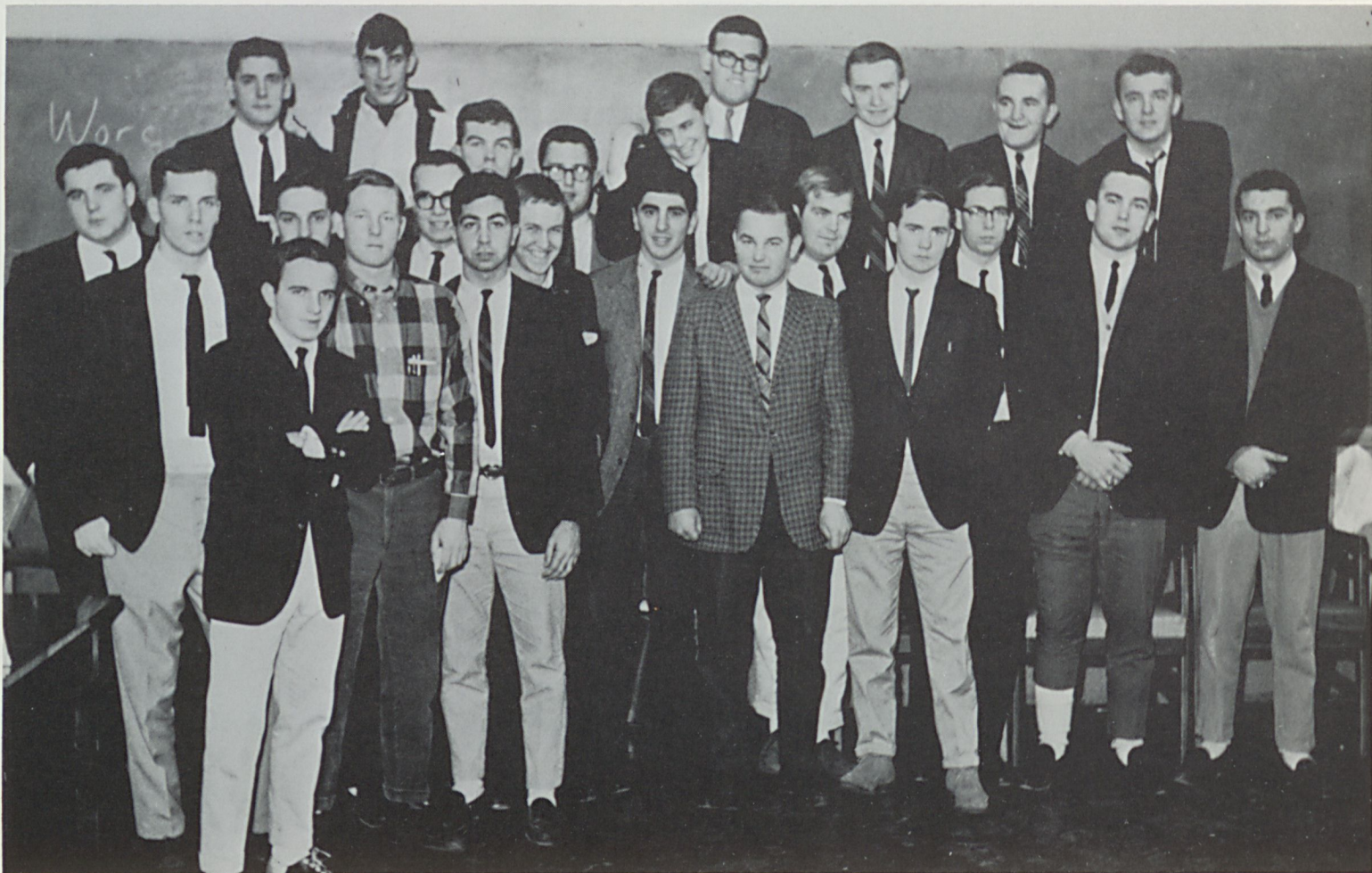
HANSELMAN II / Row 1: B. Grannan, R. Ferreri, E. Scanlan, B. McManus, T. Hoyer, L. Amoruso. **Row 2:** W. Topor, T. Soule, R. Ligouri, M. Keyes, T. Hartness. **Row 3:** R. Lannan, F. Shea, J. Duke, P. Lamour.





HANSELMAN IV / Left to Right: C. Maloney, G. Mahoney, G. Mittelholzer, L. Lobes, K. Padgett, R. Kline, T. Mitchell, T. Bryan, M. McLoughlin, W. Juska, W. Keane, R. O'Donnell, J. McVeigh, J. McCluskey, M. Murphy, T. O'Connor.





DAY STUDENTS







The five-hundred-fingered hand of our common lot closed its fist and brought us together on a sun-colored, all-colored, fall-colored day. We are the College's new people, and we were born on a Monday.

We were ready, making up in eagerness for whatever else we lacked. Other people would never know the difference. Besides, the secret lies in the readiness.

There were, I say, five hundred of us. A larger-than-average number of these were computerized, pressure-cooked, and scholarshipped; a no-larger-than-usual number were branches of a Family tree in full green and purple bloom; some just came to pass here. Begin to tell of our differences and begin to tell four years of assorted passions and peaces atop a fundamental restiveness.

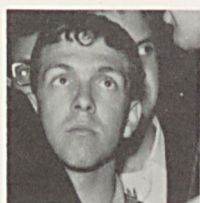
That first September's first friend was Tradition. He was older than we and less green; he wore a plastic smile and a purple key. He gave us a number, a box, a room, a key, an adhesive measure of identification. "Hello! My name is . . ." He even filled in the blank. He sent us to be piled high with Howland linen, to press firmly and write legibly, to join everything. His function, we guessed, was to hasten the process and ease the pain of being born into a new way of living. He did. We grasped him reverently at first, because Tradition is a warm mantle — at first. Ultimately, it chafes. We would throw it off in piecemeal fashion, demonstratively when allowed, secretly when cautioned, not at all when the wisdom of the ages and our own rather strange hierarchy of values coincided. But that came later. For now, we were content to worship.

The longest day was the first one. There was little to getting acclimated. I was a stranger and then we were together. And then we were caught up. In the course of a year we came down to Pakachoag's earth and got to know some of the ground we walked on.

All Holy Cross is divided into five parts, and the first of these is scholarship. It was the most immediate reality of our orientation, and the one we were best equipped to meet. We girded our National Merit minds and came to grips with the *Ratio*. The encounter was our first quarrel with "Benevolent Mother's" most cherished idol. The liberals began taking liberties with Tradition and fought the exigencies of planned education. They reeled back, bloodied. Earth Mother Reaction could leap from her cushions to kill as competently as ever. The result was Horace, the short story, Jesus at the Well, and a certain amount of Western Civilization.

Fall brought happier things. The *Crusader* flattered us by noting that "the youngest class is loaded with imaginative talent." While the burden of proof yet lay on us, we let our loaded imaginations run rampant and compensated for a football loss to Villanova by overdoing things with customary felicity.

The weeks accomplished whatever introductions remained. We met the feather-touch rule of Paul T. Hayes, '62, Honorary Class President. Swallowed *r*'s and *r*'s where they aren't. The Marcellinos and Dugans and Coughlins, who brought visions of kingship to a dean. The *Link*, which appeared in pastels and disappeared in a flush of staples and inertia. The amazing raucousness of our first election, which began with magic markers and "Millard Fillmore," and concluded with



our choice of a Maine man with a golden left arm whom we had met previously in the Associated Press. The rude relics of O'Kane and Fenwick, the top floors of Hilltop Wheeler, and Campion, where it was whispered that things were different. Flashlights after eleven, seven o'clock Mass in pajamas, and bells everywhere, at all times, and loud. And we met Worcester, which, for the rudderless, represented the highest per capita boredom of any spot on earth.

In November autumn bared into winter. In New England, we discovered, winter is not a season; it is an industry. Preparations were drastic: stairs over stairs, lean-to portals, and "the College will not be responsible for falling snow." They were just in time. The snow fell quickly and often, but the College wore well its white makeup. We returned from turkey long enough to watch a run-away backfield run away with B.C., then left by thumb, Mom, train, plane, or the big boys' cars. At home, over Christmas, tall tales were told.

We came back to a new year, the same College, and a week-long trauma in the fieldhouse. Soon after, we took count, and we were no more five hundred.

The blighty cold and bleariness forced us to inscape, and gave the class' caf cliques the opportunity to assume their never-surrendered positions along the rail. There we awaited diversion. Diversion was Audie Murphy in a Kimball howl, or Luigi's for pizza that was mere sustenance, and Budweiser if no one called our bluff. Or potluck at the bottom of the Hill, or ice cream at Friendly's, where we were asked to be gentlemen. But mostly it was none of these. Mostly it was a realization that, at Holy Cross at least, life, no matter what the effort, continues pretty much on an average. And routine always aggravated that fundamental restiveness in us.

Meanwhile, in an honorable concrete playpen in Lincoln Square, the impossible accuracy of someone everyone called "The Weed" was erasing the names of Cousy and Heinsohn from the College's history books. It was also taking much of the ink away from a group of freshman gazelles that bombed challengers no fewer than twenty times. For this was the year of Jack Foley, a Worcester All-America who scored the Purple into the NIT on St. Patrick's Day. At Holy Cross, Reading Week is St. Patrick's, and Patty's is New York. And that year, it was the signal for the rest of us to take our wall-to-wall nationalities, our green derbies, and our blarney to the Garden, Walker's, and the Waldorf, where now our names are legend.

Winter died while we were away. It warmed and all came green again. We walked out of our April dooryard into spring. We followed the sun behind Wheeler, on top, or at Fitton, where the Riopel company was winning its way to Omaha. Looking ahead, we gave to four men a mandate for the Second Year. At the top of the list was a Californian, and with him we made a social contract.

Early in May, Father Rector's announcement of a

\$20.4 million development program brought four-figure donors who discussed rent in the tent, under a candy-striped canopy and over filet mignon. Enter Holy Cross' edifice complex, and there was even talk of a student center.

Near the end, the Freshman Apprentices prepped us for finals and spoofed our whole business here with *How to Succeed in College Without Really Trying*. For the Thompsons, Christelmans, and Tebbenses it was only the first time they made success look so easy. Exams were the last step, and we took them in better stride this time. Then, our initiation complete, we told the College we'd be back. Now, however, it was summer, and we were in a hurry to leave.

We are the College's new people, and the great *diaspora* occurred just before Memorial Day.

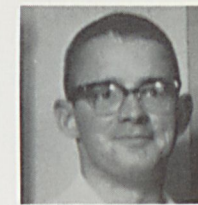
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Those who say that, in the war between romance and reality, reality is not the stronger, are once a year wrong. The eighth month must color and chill into the ninth, and unless you live in Boston, Horace Greeley must be overruled.

San Francisco, Raton, Dallas. Route 66. Wichita, Omaha, St. Louis, Chicago. "The Main Street of the Midwest," the Golden Dome on the right this time, Cleveland's Innerbelt, and Erie the lake on the left — cold, even in September. New Orleans, Atlanta, Philly, the City — hot, even in September. U.S. 1. The Thruway or Wilbur Cross. Neon Berlin, 22.9 petrol, a truceless war. Exit 10, Yankee Drummer, "Thickly Settled," "Incorporated 1722." Appian Way crumbling, Whittall in the sky. South hill, right at the monument that presumably honors someone. Tarnished gold on black, big gates non-matching, now safe among the linden. License plates mostly red, then orange on black, then yellow or blue, then the strays. Lines, linen, and Latin — again.

Our second coming was our first coming back. Faces recognized meant fumbled names or an embarrassed silence, and "How was your summer?" until we couldn't care less. We were met without fanfare, by a new Dean of Studies who called us together and told us who our scholars were. Not as an afterthought he warned us that this year would be the toughest. As a *definite* afterthought, we shuddered. For we had a competence complex, and last year's plebes or not, we are the College's new people. The only difference was, we'd been here before.

Thereafter we were dispatched to both ends of the Quad, or right in the middle of everything. Alumni had an easy chair, new furnishings, and more plaster-patchwork, but Carlin was closer to the library and housed our own version of the "rat-pack." As sophomores we were true to form. We possessed some wisdom and we executed a lot of foolishness. We wavered often between high seriousness and random euphoria, and the reason was an intermittent, nagging thought that excellence is not necessarily achieved because it is sought. Much —



very much — depends on the method of the search. And when we were anxious, it was because we were afraid of going bump in the dark.

Robert Frost paid his last annual visit to Kimball and summed us up exactly: "I know my life's a pain and but a span. I know myself a man which is a proud but wrenching thing." Shortly thereafter we remembered him in sculpture, in Dinand. In the meantime at Fitton, Hamilton, and The Stadium, an East-acclaimed backfield was acting out the beginning chapters of a dream. On an afternoon in Hanover, before Rocky and his friends, the dream died. After that it was all downhill. Snowed by Syracuse, despite the Class' jolly orange giant. Preying Lions and the Purple without a prayer. B.C. and an acute case of shellac.

In October, the Cuban crisis scared us along the way to maturity. The crowds that worried in the T.V. rooms were quieter than those who cheered Y.A. on Sundays. More was at stake. In the end, our Mr. K prevailed over their Mr. K and we exhaled. But we were unnerved. And a lot more irritable. The *Crusader's* second page featured a weekly "Dissenter" and we took our cue from him. At first there were petty quarrels with petty annoyances. Like fences. Scratch the campus, find a fence, many fences. Then, oyez — progress: cyclone shield replaced lock-jaw traps. Stuffed over with this tiny success, we hardly stopped there. Having been born in a battle for freedom, part of our rearing at Holy Cross, to be sure, took place in blunderland. We never got along with *in loco parentis* and, on occasion, we tended to be insulted by a charming form of government which ran headlong for the common good in cadenced staccato and military memos, and which dispensed a sort of equality to equals and unequals alike. Our resistance, though not bred by a willful or whacky whim, yet never amounted to revolt. This bit of iconoclasm, if executed, would probably have been a blunder. As it happened, only the winds were rattled. Some fretted about ticky-tacky and little boxes, of course, but for the rest the institution of seniors on the corridor ends was a first sign that things might go our way. And, with that, blue-blooded Serenity was welcomed home again.

We still walked wherever we went. We didn't go far. Across Alumni bridge, past the well-house by the orange-by-night clock, and twice or three times to the Periodical Room: "Warm thy heart and light thy mind." Otherwise we waited for winter and waited it out, watching the rest of our world go by.

Martin Luther King came to the fieldhouse and Werner von Braun came to Kimball. Curious. Behold a nation clever enough to split the atom, but not clever enough to live in peace with itself. The Cross and Scroll: "names" that year, with coffee in styrofoam cups and cookies in the splash-colored lounges. One in our midst began CADG out of the ruins of the Congress, and "all interested" were invited to throw away another flyer.

The Fenwick boards transvested for *The Boy Friend*, which was farce and a falling chandelier. Just before Christmas we sang along with "Doc", gave gifts of asphalt and plexiglass, and supped with the Bishop, who did what we wished him to do.

We recessed, then returned for January nail-biting and No-Doz. 1963 was new yet when we received some surprises. In came contraband "survival kits," up went tuition, in came the College's first lady to teach gentlemen, down went Pitt.

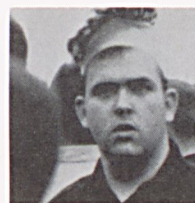
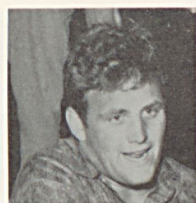
Basketball didn't die without Foley. A pair of sophomores from Hoboken and Franklin Square helped play the Purple to ten in a row, and we almost had a good excuse for more "Mamie Reilly" in a green Garden. Then, the miracle in the Palestra lost its sheen in a heartbreaker with some nasty, hooting Hoyas, and the bubble was burst. So we went to New York anyway. The Roosevelt, Commodore, and "damned college kids." Mill, mill, and water, water everywhere nor any water drunk. We got back just in time to hear *Newsweek* tell us what we'd done.

De-hibernation occurred in February, and our dissenting spirits revived. The drums for creativity at Holy Cross were rolling again and the cynics opined: "a blue cow." "This is a Holy Cross thought. Color it seldom." NSA, to join or not to join. The result was epithets and alleged pollyanna Catholicism. At WCHC the classics bowed to rock 'n roll and "What's this about George De More?" Elsewhere, Dayton stood up the A.A. on their next October date, and the *Crudesatyr* waxed indiscreet. Some waved flags of off-color, and "Dissent" went "8/9ths Under Water."

The rite of that year's spring was a long walk — from Providence. Stiffer, more sane competition threw limelight on a soph Irish trackman who began three years of jumping over the moon. And we watched in that shed of a grandstand as the diamond Crusaders won all over Fitton's greenery. Their getting-to-be-yearly reward: another ride to Omaha. In April the "College Bowl" became the "Carlin Bowl," and the fun of it all brought next year's class presidency to the Bowl's originator, a man with a baseball name. Following that, the Purple Key gave distinction to ten of our number who showed themselves loyal and serviceable enough to wear it.

The syllogism, the sacraments. *Pro Milone*, 1648 to the Present, and "How do we know we know?" Just when our fancy was lightly turning to sundry affairs other than these, young Swiss theologian Hans Küng brought us home and sobered us to serious thought. With him we regretted that, in matters concerning freedom-authority and intelligence-faith, there is apparently no "both . . . and"; everything is "either . . . or." It was what we had been wondering about all along, and to the speaker we said, "Yea, verily."

May meant final exertions: Olympics and exams.



Then we were gone again. First, maybe, to the Cape. Then, back the way we had come . . . Albany, Detroit, Los Angeles, those places in between.

Wherever it was, Nirvana was waiting when we got there.

3 There is a time, when you are full-grown young, so swollen with joy, so mad-sad, and all so safely so as in a play — yourself to enjoy at one remove.

All in all, it was a summer of good sowing. Now we retraced our May steps with sanguine anticipations for a vintage year. It was all of that, and more. The key was golden momentum. We had it. Call the year big.

The pastel cells of Clark and Hanselman had not yet seen nine summers when we came to the Hilltop. There were other campus novelties, too. Aging, creaking baseball stadia and musical barns were "out" this autumn. Controversial expressways, heavy-duty building monsters, Notis, and radiological health physics were "in." So, incidentally, were displaced community college co-eds and added uniformed efficiency in cruisers. The beard vogue made its initial inroads on all-American elegance and a water main sprang a leak. "Mamie Reilly" found a sibling rival in "Fair Pakachoag" and the drama group plotted the *Death of a Salesman*. The newspaper unleashed Dom Hugo Wildebeast and Clark's block walls spawned silverfish. Even the *Ratio* was planning to go streamlined. But, for that we were too late, or too early.

All this time the football corps was de-emphasizing winning. Queried the thinning *polloi*: "Does anyone give a chu chu rah rah?" Shush. Marcellino, Marcellino, Kochansky, and Nissi were starbound, and we rested our redemption in B.C.

October coursed to boredom. The feeling mushroomed that the family on the Hill doesn't swing. Then Mother England sent her favorite mop-topped Liverpudlians to America and the whole country reverberated. The Beatles were a foreign crisis the same as Profumo. However, we liked them better than Cuba, Cyprus, and South Vietnam. And, of course, there was always more to deplore. P.O. full of flyers, no mail anywhere. WCHC not coming through. Kimball fare (a euphemism). The way-out Purple and the Congress "in" crowd. Waiting for a phone or looking for a call — from anyplace. "Who's Who in American Colleges" or, seemingly, "Who's What in a Farce." The smell of overheat on Mahogany Row. The double chill of Thanksgiving Week.

Usually we were up and ready for anything that year. Not so, for what happened next. In Dallas, on a Friday, in one brief, world-heard moment, we were plummeted to despair. That day colored everything of our four years here. For, among democratic nations each new generation is a new people, and with John Kennedy we

were the nation's new people. In memoriam, we stood up to his shadow and were measured . . . and grew a little.

As the story-line goes, we blossomed. It began with B.C. Not even Concannon and feminine cheerleaders could put the Eagles back together again after a long, gray day in Worcester. And it continued with *The Fantasticks*, which kept coming back for more raves. Our momentum carried over Christmas, through exams, and into the sixth semester, when names from our ranks latched onto everything.

There was satisfaction in taking charge. Some did so immediately. It was Frank McDermott's turn to manage "the sound of the campus," and Editor Coffey mast-headed the *Crusader* through two semesters of "Commentary," caf calls, and — after a year of broils — no censorship. The paper had a stinging quality most of the time, but now and then it saw openings where formerly there were only closed doors. Meanwhile, others — Voss, Thompson, Schramm, Thomas, Stella, Hassett — waited on the laurels of their selection for a new September and a new arena in which to exercise a more-or-less Midas touch.

To amuse ourselves there were weekends, which never included anomalies like fieldhouse "mixers" and the "buddy system." Rather, we ran for Route 9 and any one of various points along it, although we did have favorites. The weekend: when the authority of the black-robes became vicarious and it was left to ourselves to "maintain a college atmosphere." Otherwise, on any night of the week, we thumbed, bussed, or walked along snow heaps and gray Southbridge to the Auditorium, and followed the basketball Purple on the way up after a non-festive holiday at MSG. The mornings after, we felt good about recognizing the names at the top of the *Telegram* page: Wendelken, Knittel, Hinchey. They meant victory a respectable fifteen times.

Before Reading Week we prepped to elect one of our own to the Student Congress Presidency. "New shoes, another step?" worried the *Crusader*. Hardly. It was an unprecedented, hilarious campaign, with a donkey in the Quad and improvised lyrics in the D.O. We even managed to get interested. Finally, after cloak and dagger, mass confusion, and two ballots on either side of Easter, we worshipped at the altar of the underdog. James M. Murphy promised a regime marked by informality and economics. It was a priceless understatement. Afterwards, we made decisions: courses to round out majors, Drohan for president, and more Purple Key'ers. And one last time '65 satirized the philosophy of compelled goodness and *in loco parentis*-become-*in loco nostro*. Hans Conreid paid us a visit, Lyndon Johnson made a June appointment, and the baseball team went fizz after a great start.

One banquet night, Father Swords made an announcement. Holy Cross would embrace the open-door policy.



"Hike the enrollment, depress the quality," argued one faction. "We're saved from a green *mishpoche*." defended another side. Mostly, there was acquiescence. It was, withal, a move to survive.

April was not the cruellest month. The last crusted remains of winter rivuleted to the Blackstone, leaving sand and salt. The voice of the turtle was heard in the land and the earth pushed forth her buds. It so happened that spring and Promenade intersected with precision on May Day.

It was every bit *our* Prom. We waited through months of flyers and kilometer lines for the quaffing of extravagant revelry that would mean we'd "arrived." As one, we banded behind Con Sullivan and hard-core chairmen, who conquered time and last-second tragedy to produce a two midsummer nights' dream. Characteristic of the weekend was a narcotic pursuit of fun, beginning in crescendo, ending in a knock-down bash with Hampton. On Monday, a feeling: Bacchus was here. And the week began on Tuesday.

The rest was anti-climax. We got in one more irreverent kick at philosophy and theology, which faded and faded and faded but never really died. A few all-nighters and the force of habit made finals seem a pebble where before we saw mountains. We lugged our trunks down the road to Healy and Lehy, which were pretty much the same, then made our exodus for a third sabbatical of high cotton and easy living.

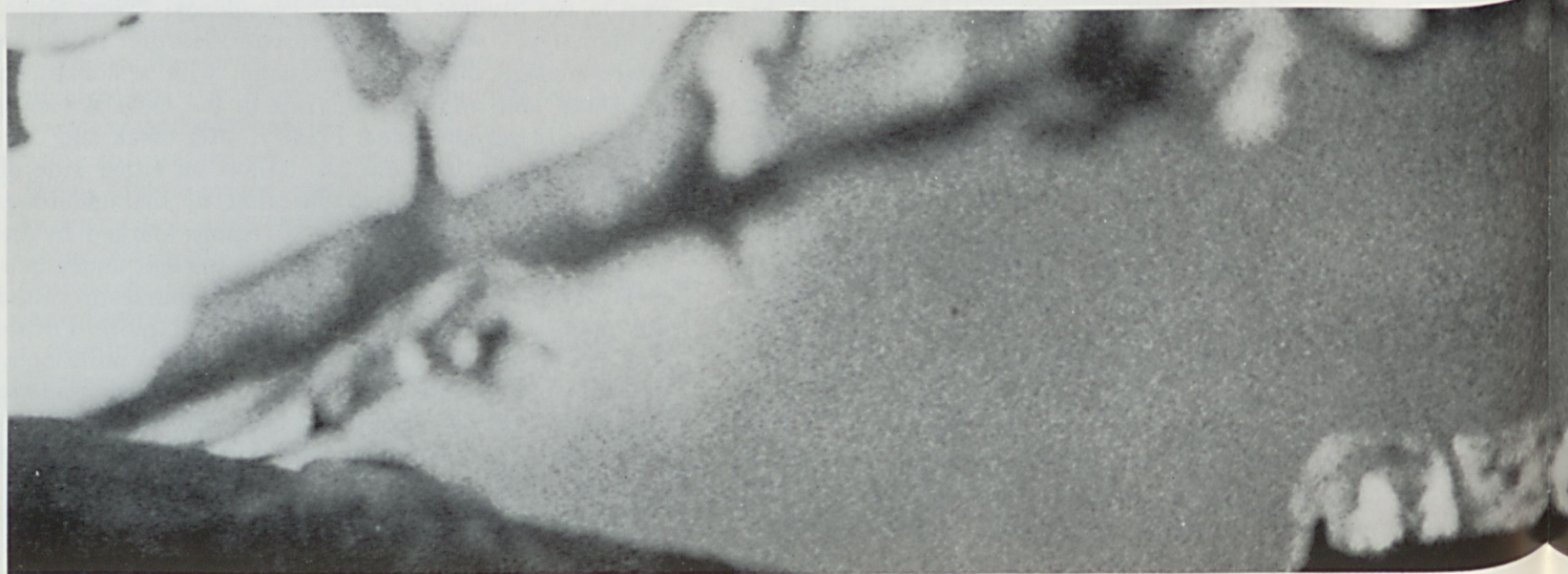
4 There is a time, again, when you are beginning to be old. Then opens the hole in the wind through which, soon, you will walk forever.

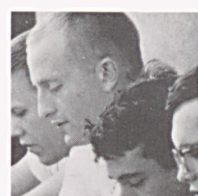
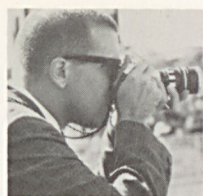
Either the College or we were different when September called us back for the finishing touches. We suspected it was ourselves. It was probably both, and that alone was heartening. Perhaps our on-and-off three-year *angst* had not been in vain after all. In any case, Mahogany announcements of revision in the "core" *Ratio* and the

continued loosening of disciplinary shackles seemed to say that authority was not entirely adverse to accommodation. On the other hand, maybe it was just our perspective that had undergone an altering. Maybe we didn't care much, because we weren't going to be here for very long. So, while the fourth time around held out a last pure stretch of joy, it also involved the dire dimension of a final thing. And, as with all final things, we had to look out and ask "What then?" The challenge of forms and recommendations and transcripts was vaguely familiar, but much more intense than the ordeal of four years before. The challenge of interviews and a really big working world was new. We were ready, but barely. And we followed directions with various degrees of confidence.

While we were away for the summer, the Class' prodigal sons had come home from the continent, and we were amused with their posters and *pensées*. The liturgy had survived a revolution, but the Mass of the Holy Spirit surprised with a reverential rock. There were crises in the caf, more or less solved by CODE, and and in course registrations, never solved because the effect (IBM) was apparently greater than the cause (human "efficiency"). A shelter for maintenance grew out of the bank behind Kimball where all along we were expecting the fictional student center to grow. The latter, we were told, was headed for the neighborhood of Healy, and later we even got a picture of it. That was all we got or all we expected.

A big part of the year was a fringe benefit. We had mobility, and every place that was not here had the power of attraction, provided there was money for the tolls. More often, we hardly revved the engine, for a nightcap and formica tables at the PNI, where the polka was king; or Valhalla, before the Auditorium; or Breen's, where, as usual, we took over. Eggs at midnight at Miss Worcester, "Go New Haven" on the way back, checkerboard lighthouses on the Hill, the wind-blown lot on top. Holy Cross and social paralysis, maybe; but, for us at least,





the whole argument amounted to the building of a straw man.

By the fourth year we were only faded purple. Long ago we had ceased kidding ourselves about our College, and the collegiate images of tables down at Morey's and the place where Looie dwells drowned under spilled coffee, cigarette smoke, and masculine laughter confined to four walls. The realization came that at Holy Cross, Christian living is not icing on the cake; it is yeast in bread. There is something to "ut cognoscent te," and, like it or not, that something replaces much of the extra-curricular oohm-pah-pah found among our Ivy brethren. Nevertheless, now and then we envied, and we had to be pardoned for our deviations.

From October through January, all the campus was a stage. Performances came and went, but we had to fight to keep interested. We thought we knew the phantom benefactor who bulged the College's pockets with a million dollars, and we promptly put some of it into a film that propagated our name among interested Gentiles. Libby Miller received our courtesy before we played turncoat and gave an overwhelming mandate to her daddy's opponents. We applauded the Claremont String Quartet, and Pete Seeger sparked '65's last undergraduate weekend.

In football the curtain fell on Dr. Eddie Anderson. The last act was not particularly successful: an even season, scarred by a disastrous beginning, a rumor-laden middle, and an off-note finale. The Chestnut Hill crowd were close-called by the Crusaders in our own tempest-in-a-teapot version of The Game but revived for a 10-8 win. For all that, the season had one chuckling incident: Ellen led one rousing "Hoya," then was gone, an erstwhile cheerleader.

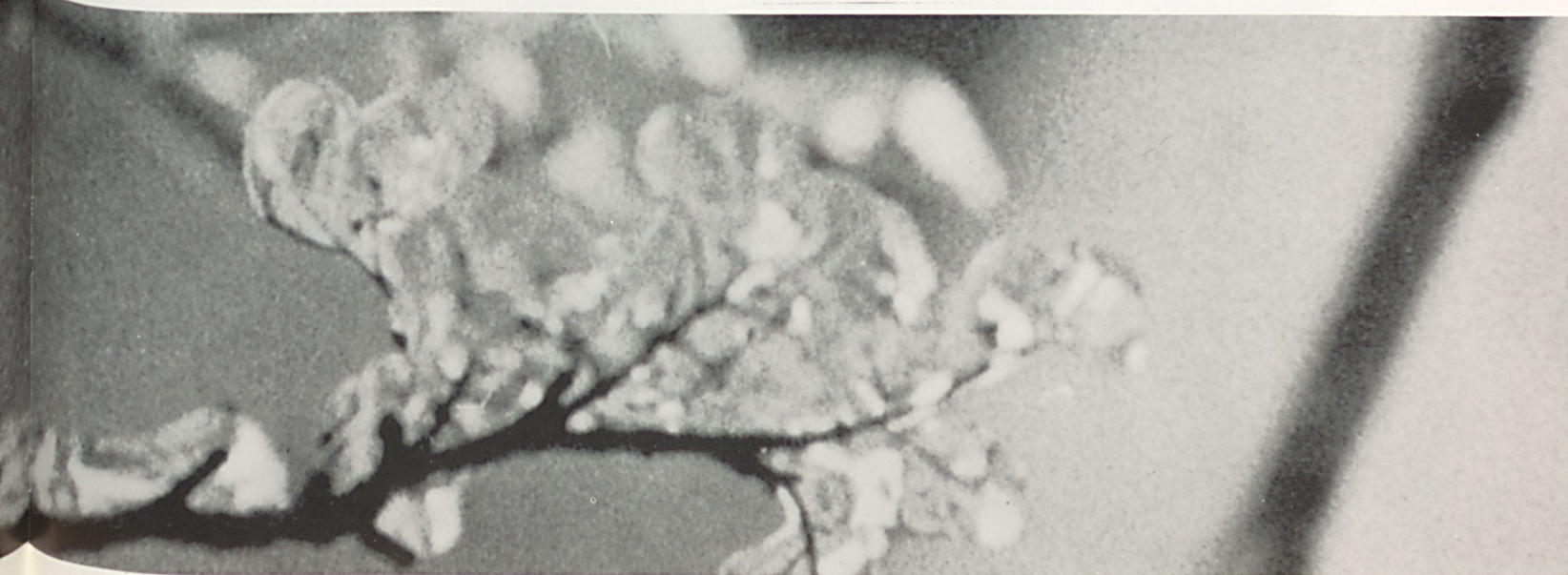
Right to the end we hoarsened our critical faculties and found bones to pick. In an umpteenth consideration of student freedom and responsibility (one of our favorite hobby horses), the *Crusader* defined "trust" as the fertile foundation of maturity and reminded, "Open-

mindedness is a virtue which has to be learned, but without which there is little learning." Then, on another page, whitened student sepulchres received a similar comeuppance. Hypercriticism, we were reproached, might effect progress of a sort, but all too often it is progress born of destruction. We turned this one over awhile and promised to be more constructive. Prior to Christmas, Dave Drohan and a junior peer initiated the Student Disciplinary Board and plans were announced for the Academic Evaluation Committee to take stock of classroom Holy Cross. Here, we said, was a revolution, but there was hardly a reverberation and it wasn't at all bloody.

The last winter was long, because the last spring held so much in store. Wendelken's behind-the-ear jump shot accounted for expected triumphs, but the trouble, everybody said, was that we just weren't big enough for big victories. All the while, we were attending to important odds and ends. *Bene distinguit, bene docet* and we argued Easter vacation to death. We chose Gorman mogul of our valedictory days and reserved rooms for those who had cared enough to pay our tuition. We tensed until Vietnam relaxed and, on the first of March, we counted. There were only a hundred days left, so we celebrated. And kept counting. April Fool's Day: acceptances there, there, and THERE, too. We recognized the Man of our Year, picked one in our midst to address the June assembly from the rostrum, and waited for the Governor to join him there. This is the way it ended.

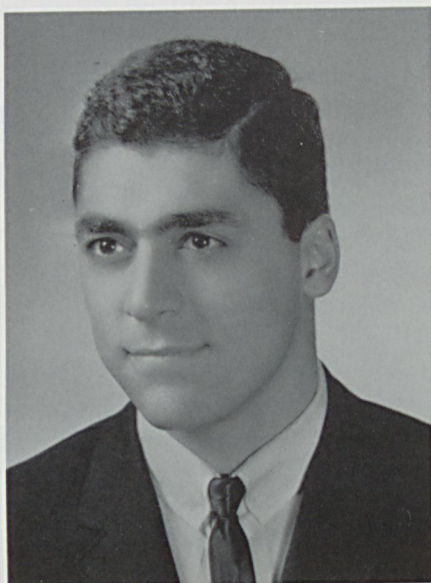
To time thus spent, add multitudes of hours pilfered away by what the Bard who sang of the Enchanter Indolence has called "good-natured lounging," and behold a map of our collegiate life — far less intense than duty called for, or, without regard to duty, might have sprung up of itself by change of accidents, or even, to speak without unkindness, in another place.

We remember ourselves with people. Good ones. With them we were men, and lived the good life. Here.



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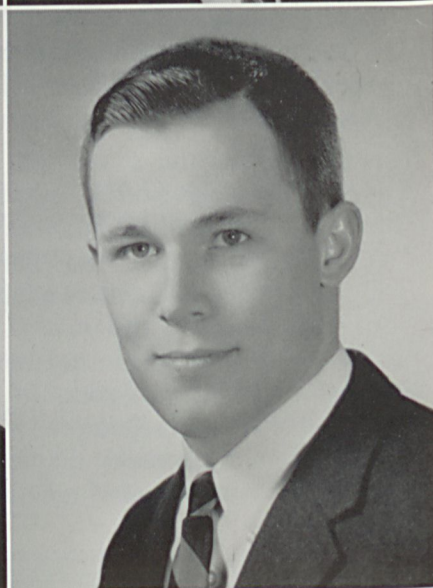
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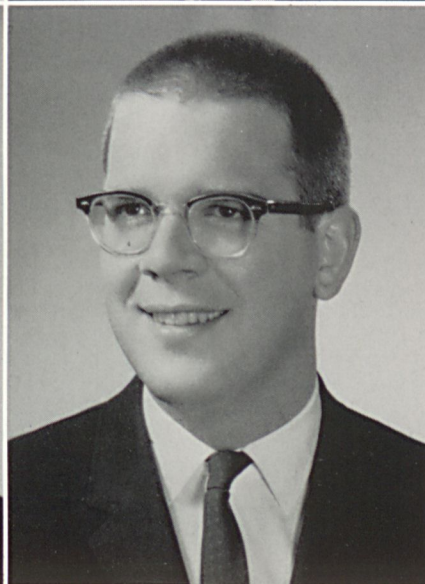
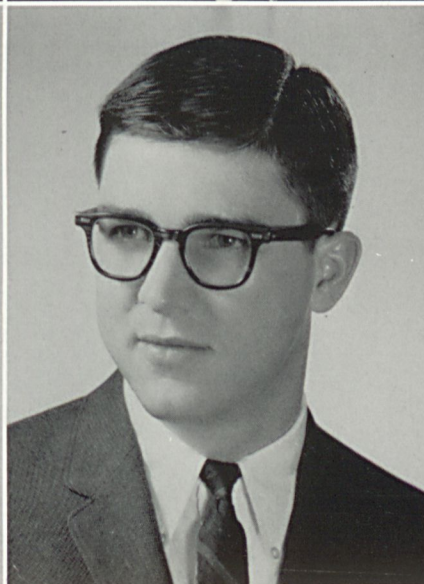
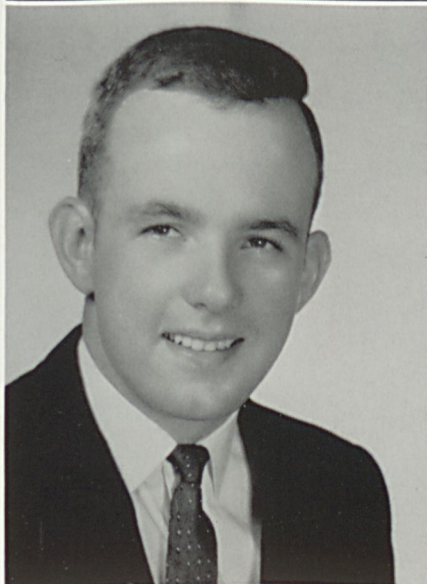
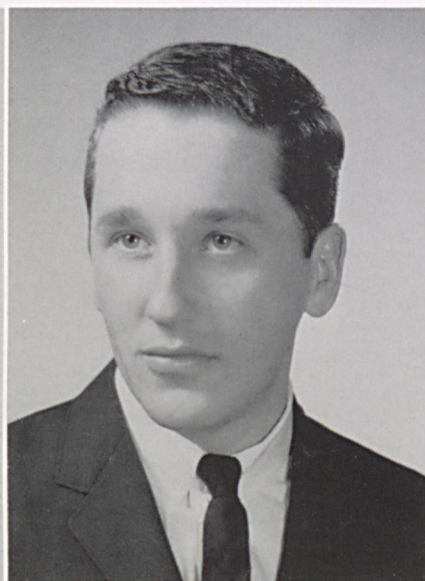
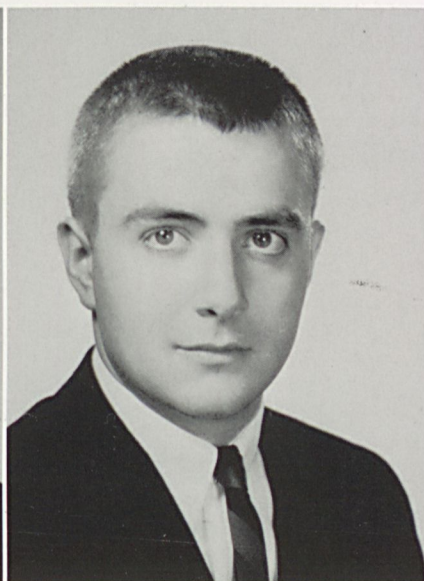
Student Congress; *Purple Patcher*; CCD; IRC; St. Thomas More Society; YRC; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Met Club; Cheerleader; Junior Prom Committee.

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 Roslindale, Mass.

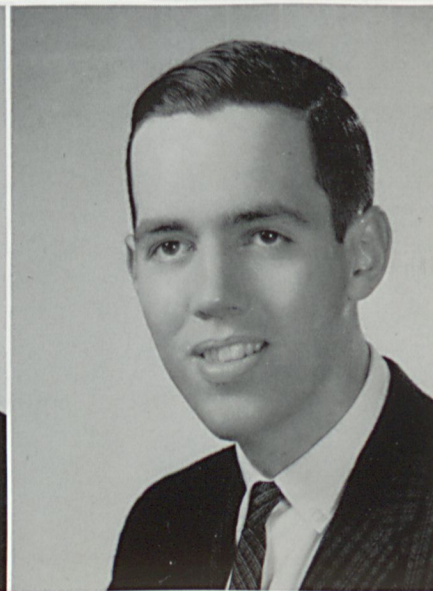
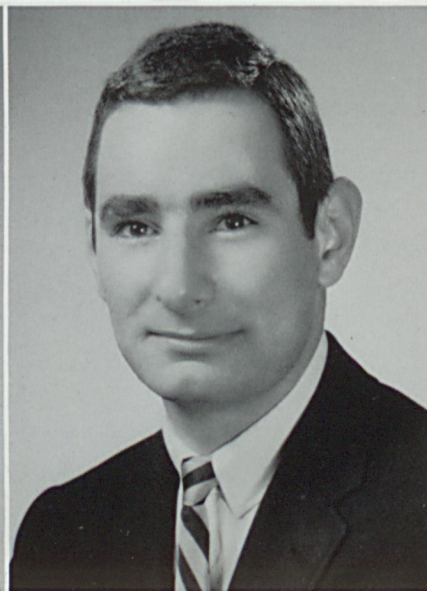
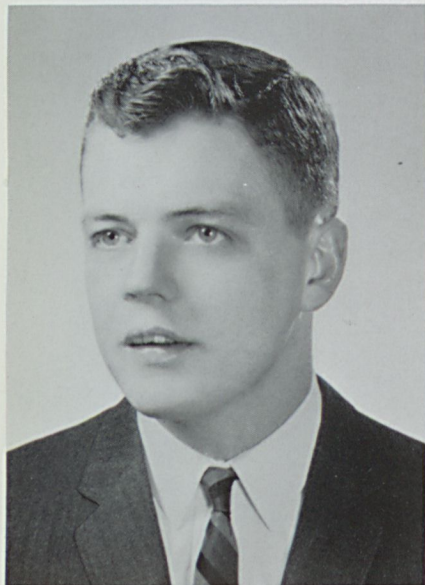
Sodality; CCD; Biology Society; 1843 Club; Boston Club; Rugby.

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History Academy; Sanctuary Society.

RICHARD W. BAUM
A.B. History
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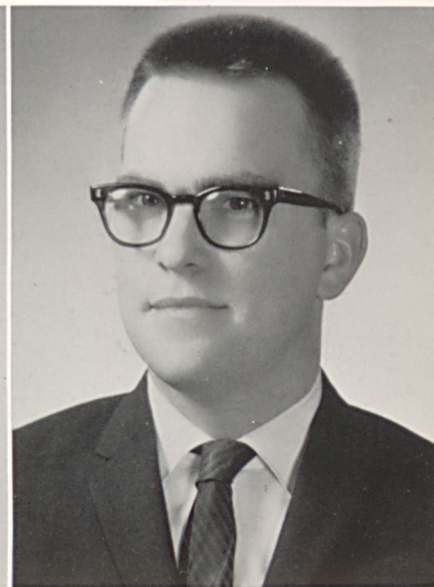
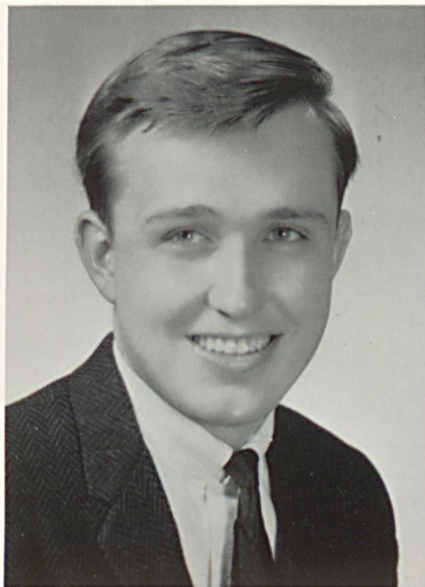
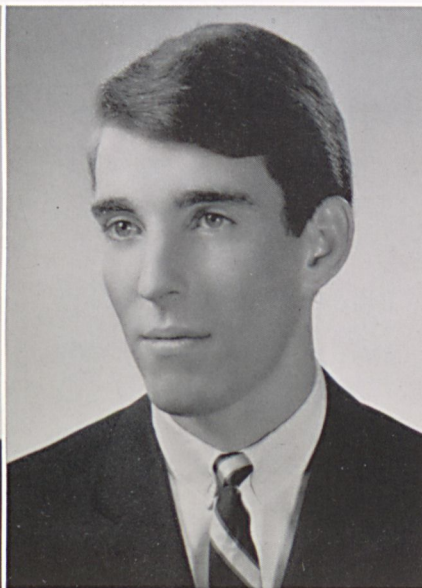
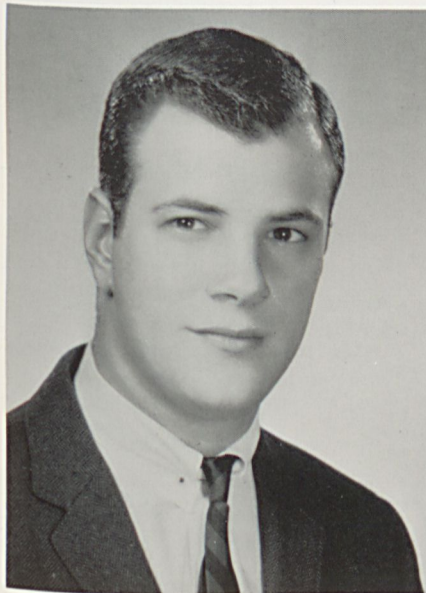
Dean's List 3; *Crusader*; Biology Society; St. Thomas More Society; Met Club; Homecoming Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Crew; German Club.

WILLIAM G. BEACH
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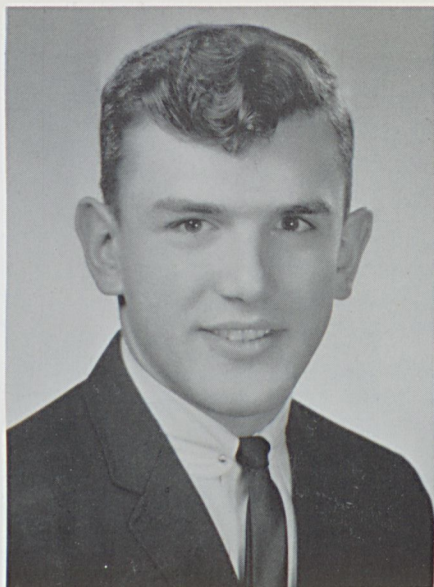
Biology Society; *Crusader*; Junior Prom Committee; Cheerleader.

ROBERT E. BELLIVEAU
B.S. Biology
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 East Providence, R.I.

Dean's List 2,3; Biology Society, Vice President; *Biology Journal*, Editor.

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1843 Club; Senior Brother
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Purple Patcher, Photogra-
pher; Biology Society; 1843
Club; Jersey Club; Rugby.



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Boston Club; Biology Society;
Tennis.

RONALD F. BERNARD
B.S. Biology
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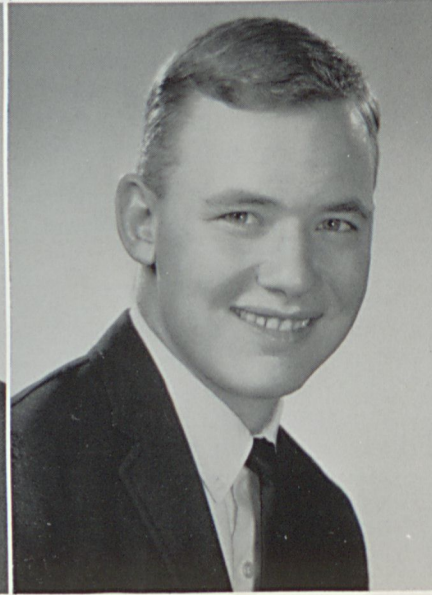
Student Congress; Sodality;
Biology Society; 1843 Club;
Wrestling; Cross Country.

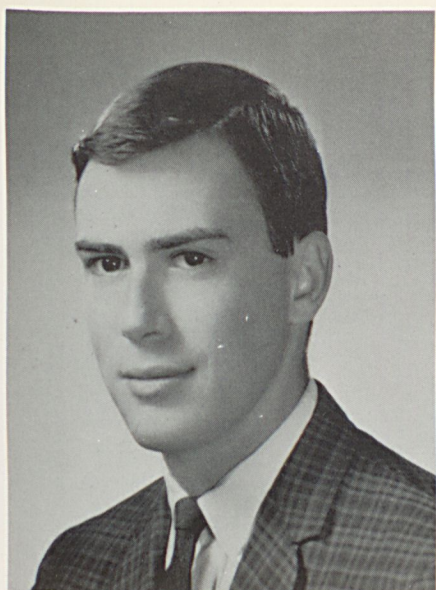
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Tariffville, Conn.

Freshman Football; Varsity
Baseball.

DONALD D. BLAKE
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Dean's List 3; Glee Club;
Choir; Biology Society; 1843
Club; Central New York Club.





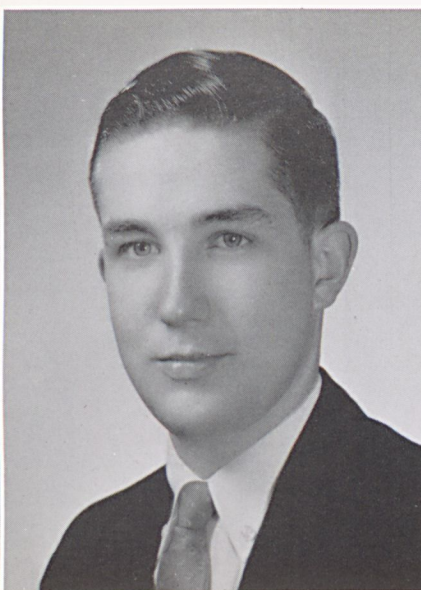
CHARLES E. BLANCHARD
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Unionville, Conn.

Student Congress; Class Council; *Purple*; Drama Society; Glee Club; 1843 Club; Hartford Club; Homecoming Committee; Junior Prom Committee.



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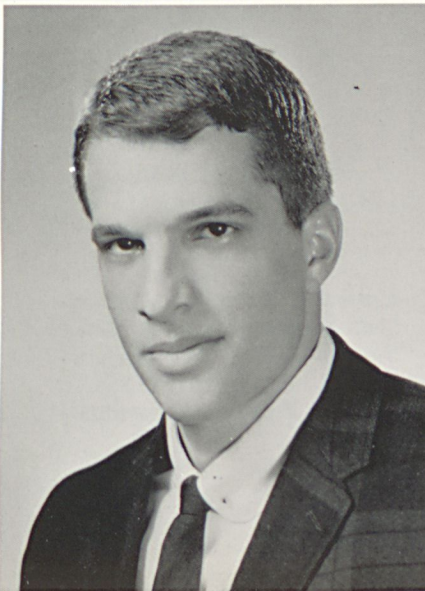
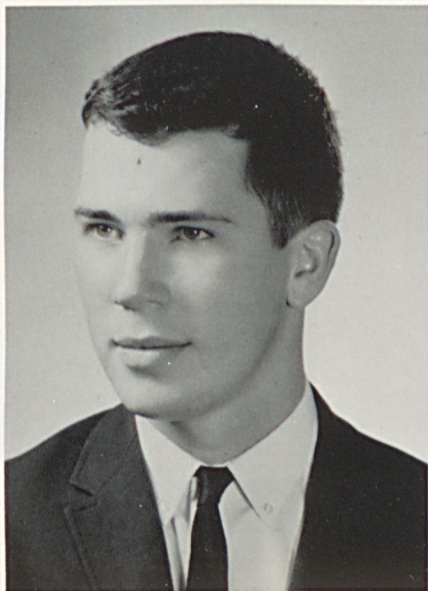
1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Homecoming Committee; Worcester Undergraduate Club.

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Paterson, N.J.

Varsity Lacrosse; Varsity Swimming.

ARTHUR J. BONITO
B.S. Sociology
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Ashland, Mass.

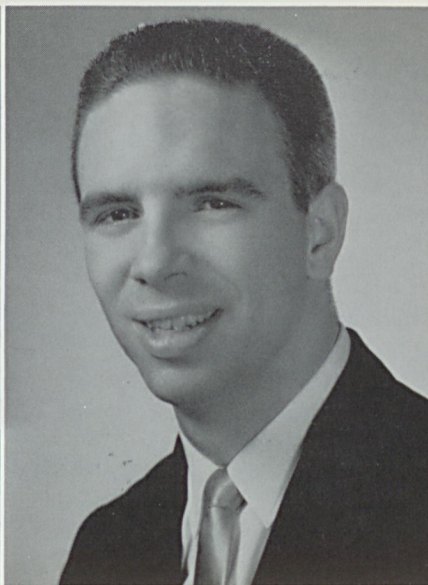
Class Council; *Purple Patcher*; Sodality; Blakely Labor Academy; St. Thomas More Society; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Worcester Club; Homecoming Committee, Dance Chairman; AFROTC.





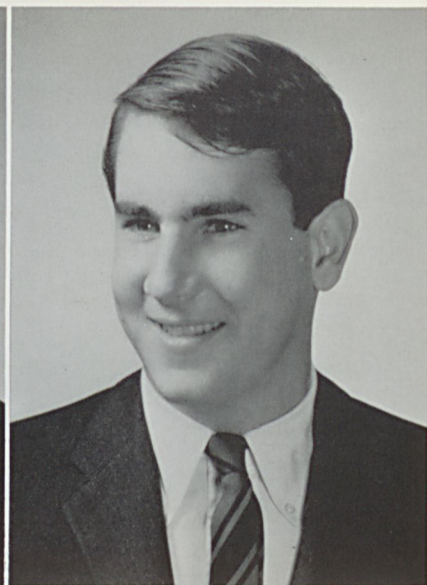
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Purple Patcher; Glee Club,
General Manager; Paks, Busi-
ness Manager; Choir; Mathe-
matics Club; 1843 Club; Sen-
ior Brother Program; Met
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Resident Assistant.



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Club; Economics Club.



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Crusader, Circulation Mana-
ger; Choir; Economics Club;
St. Thomas More Society;
1843 Club; Fairfield Club;
Junior Prom Committee;
Rugby.



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Purple Patcher; K of C; St.
Thomas More Society; 1843
Club; Senior Brother Pro-
gram; Worcester Club; Home-
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Dean's List 3; Student Congress; CCD; K of C, Deputy Grand Knight; General Program Chairman; Sanctuary Society; YRC; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Metropolitan Club; Homecoming Committee, Attendants Co-Chairman; Junior Prom Committee, Attendant Co-Chairman.



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Dean's List 3; Purple Key, Secretary; Student Congress; Class Council; *Purple Patcher*; *Crusader*; Sodality; Sanctuary Society, Prefect; St. Thomas More Society; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Met Club; Homecoming Committee; Junior Prom Committee; AFROTC; Sophomore Prom Prelude, Reservations Chairman; Freshman Orientation Committee, Chairman.



WILLIAM J. BRASSIL, JR.
B.S. Psychology
32 Summer St.
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Purple Patcher; John Colet Society; 1843 Club; Boston Club; Varsity Baseball; Trident Society; NROTC.

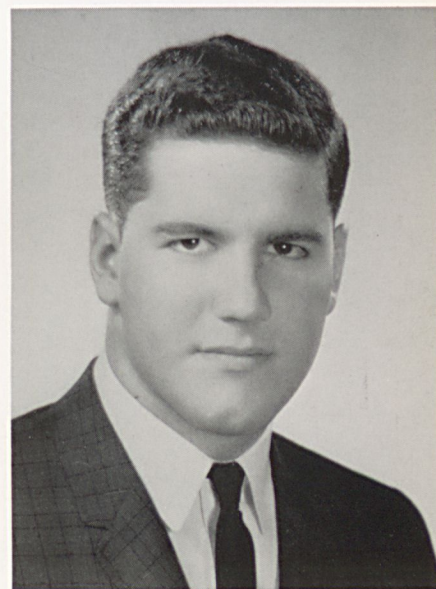
ERNEST D. BRITA
B.S. Economics
439 Millburn Ave.
Millburn, N.J.

Senior Brother Program; Homecoming Committee; Junior Prom Committee.



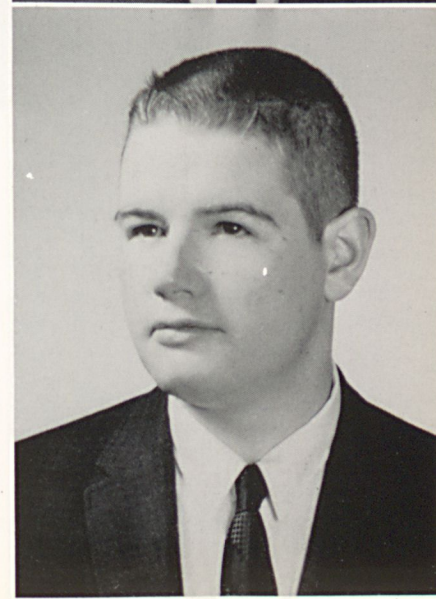
LAWRENCE A. BROGLIO
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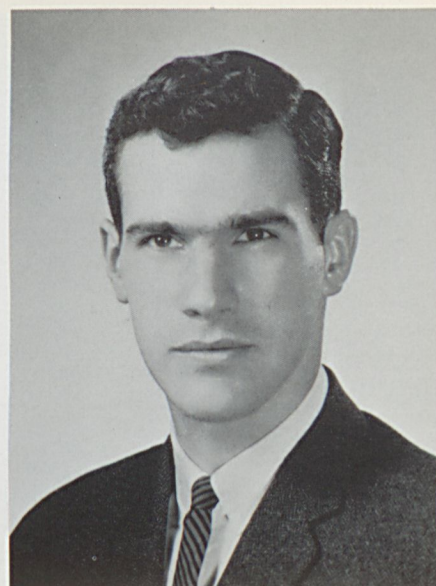
John Colet Society; Worcester Club; Military Ball Committee.





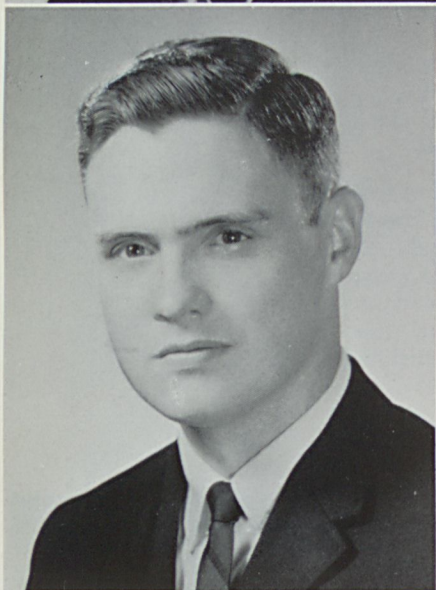
THEODORE C. BROWN
B.S. Psychology
 401 Plumtree Rd.
 Springfield, Mass.

CCD, President; Sanctuary Society; Mathematics Club; YDC; Senior Brother Program; Springfield Club, President; Military Ball Committee; Junior Prom Committee; AFROTC; Arnold Air Society.



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WCHC; CCD; K of C; Glee Club, Director of Freshmen; Paks; *Cross Current*; Senior Brother Program; Boston Club; Military Ball Committee, Chairman; Trident Society; NROTC (MC); Semper Fidelis Society; Resident Assistant.



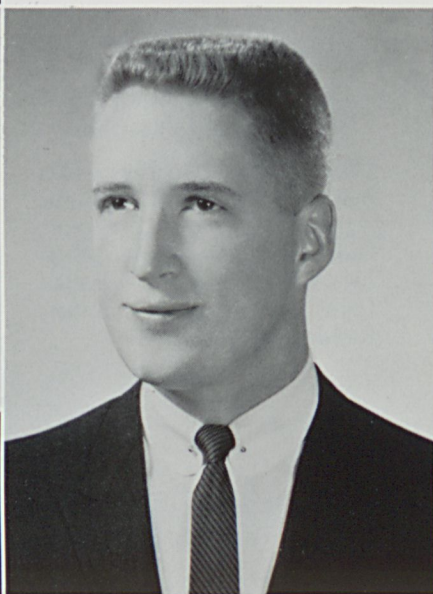
THOMAS A. BYRNES
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Sanctuary Society; Biology Society; 1843 Club.



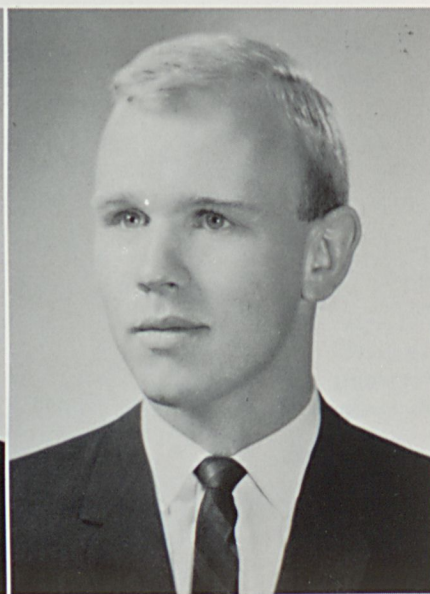
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 9 Main St.
 So. Grafton, Mass.

AFROTC; Worcester Undergraduate Club.



JOHN M. CALKINS
A.B. Sociology
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Glee Club, Student Leader; Paks, Musical Arranger; Choir; Marching Band; Dance Band; 1843 Club; Boston Club; Junior Prom Committee; Intercollegiate Chorale; Sociology Club.



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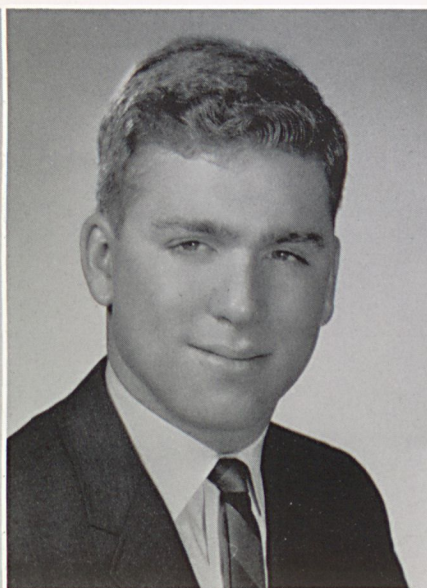
JAMES J. CAMPBELL
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Biology Society; Varsity Lacrosse; Resident Assistant.



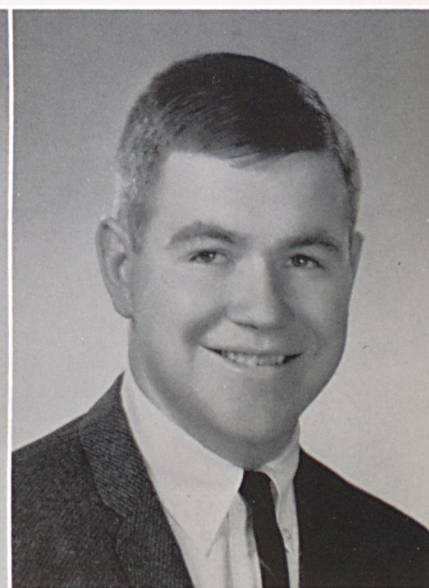
FRANCIS E. CANGEMI
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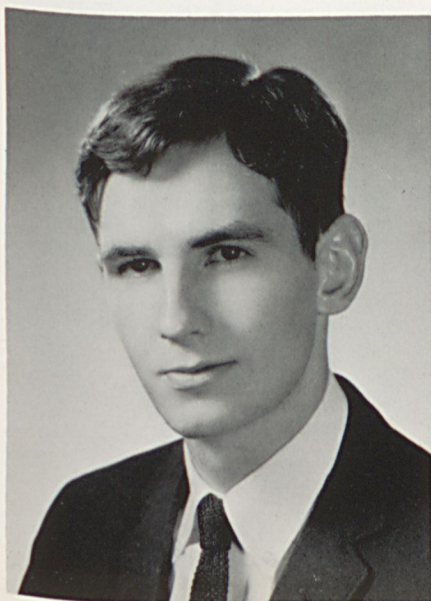
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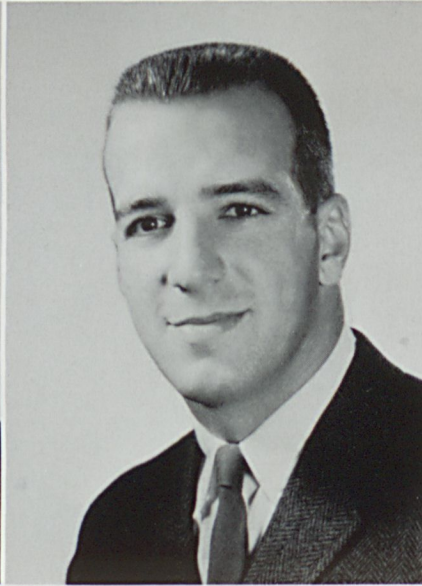
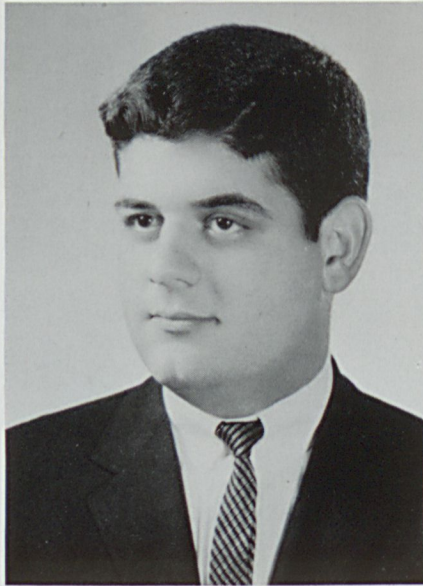
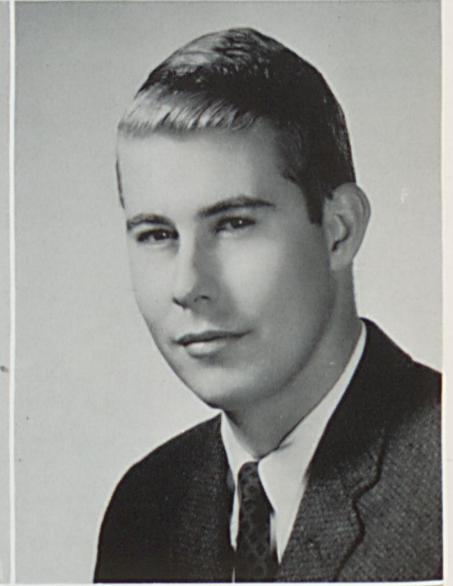
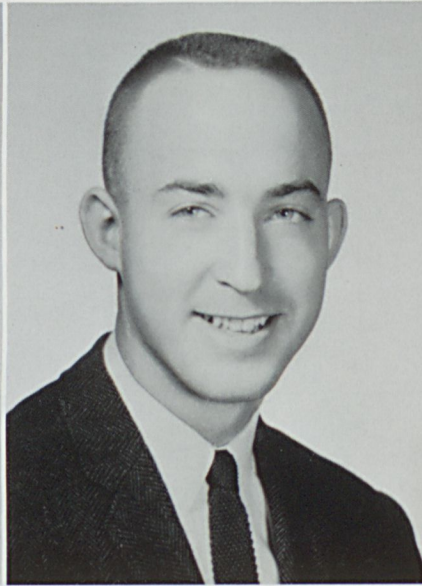
Purple Patcher; IRC; St. Thomas More Society, Publicity Committee; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Military Ball Committee; Junior Prom Committee; AFROTC; Arnold Air Society, Executive Officer.

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 Tyngsboro, Mass.

John Colet Society.

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A.B. English
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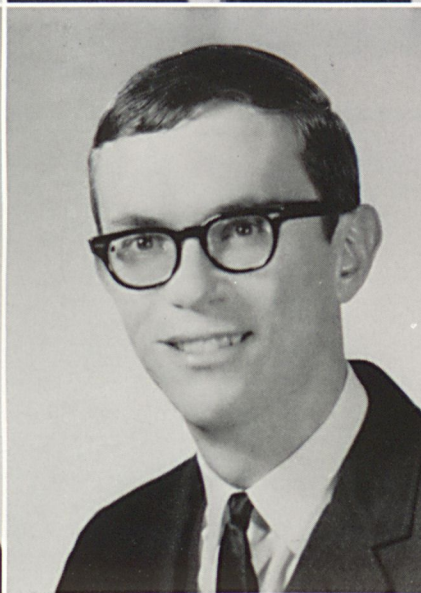
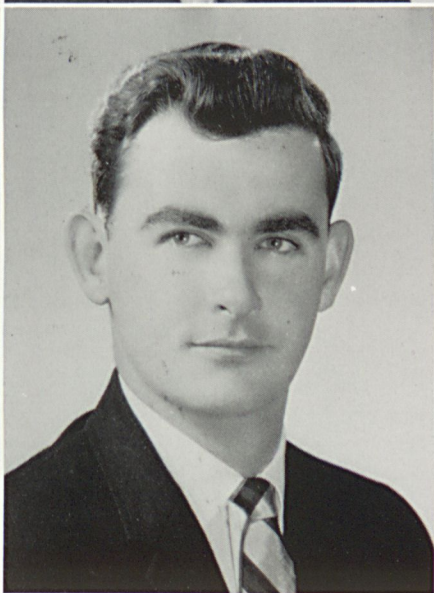
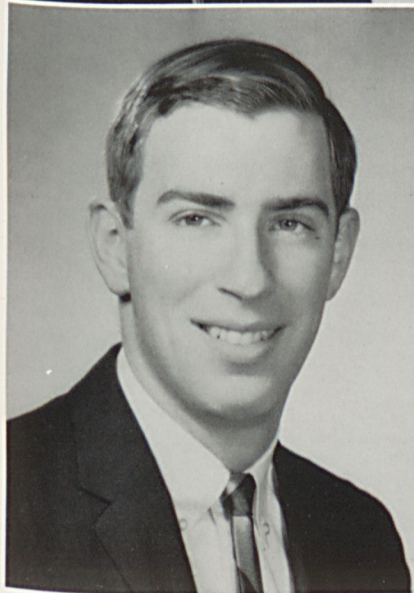
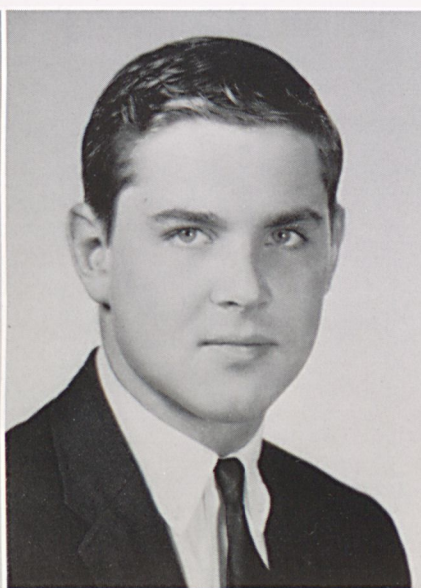
Drama Society; NROTC; Trident Society; Met Club.

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Mathematics Club; Economics Club; 1843 Club; Military Ball Committee; Junior Prom Committee; AFROTC.

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Freedom, Wis.

Dean's List 2,3; *Purple Patcher*, Class Biographer; *Crusader*, Editor-in-Chief; Cross and Scroll, Membership Chairman; Glee Club; 1843 Club.





*Happiness makes up in height
for what it lacks in length.*

Robert Frost

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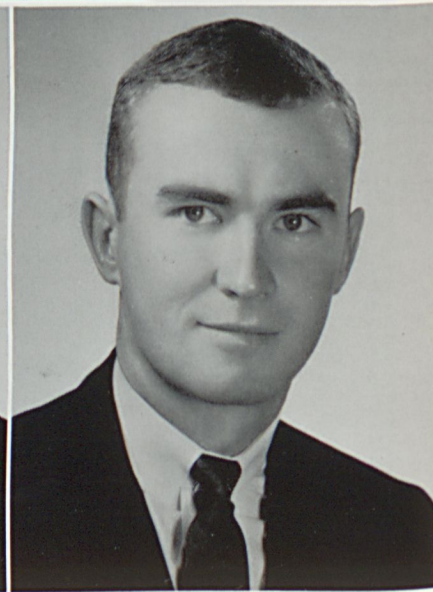
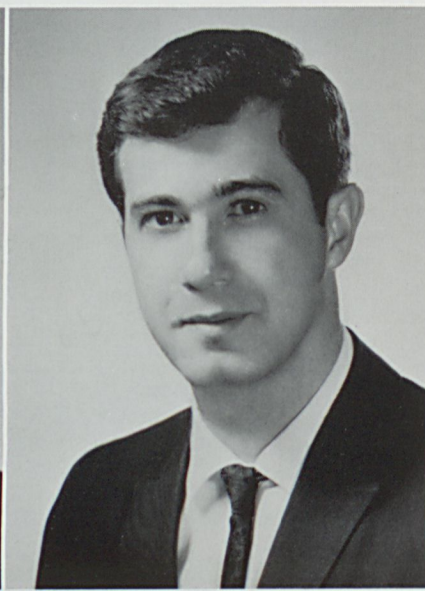
Glee Club; Cross and Crucible,
 Treasurer; 1843 Club; Spring-
 field Club.

WILLIAM J. COLLINS, JR.
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 1843 Club; Boston Club.

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1843 Club; Merrimack Valley
 Club, Treasurer; Boston Club;
 Junior Year Abroad.



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 Sigma; Sanctuary Society;
 1843 Club; Senior Brother
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 ident Assistant.

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 tor; BJF Debating Society;
 1843 Club; Homecoming
 Committee; Junior Year
 Abroad.

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Crusader, Assistant News Edi-
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 Program; Boston Club;
 Junior Prom Committee; JV
 Lacrosse; Yacht Club.

JOHN D. CONNOLLY
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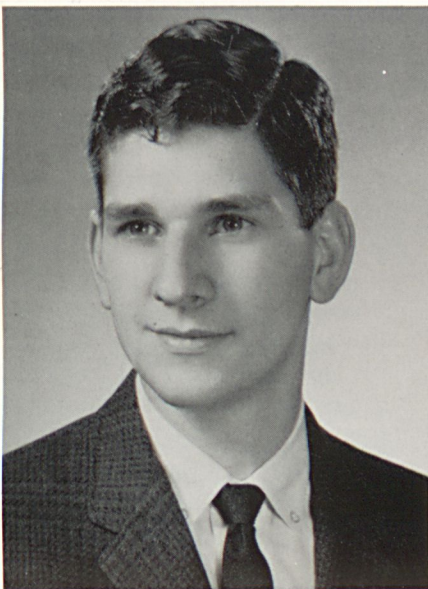
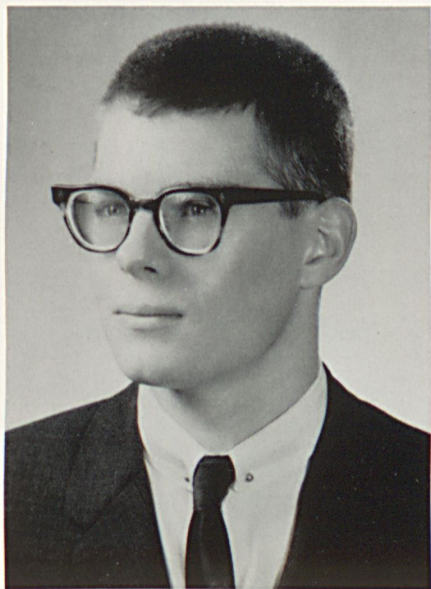
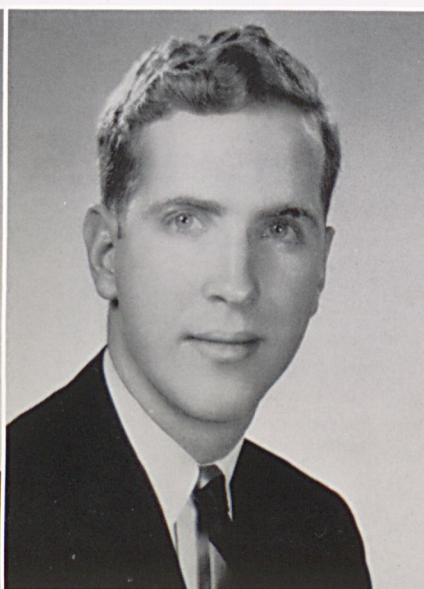
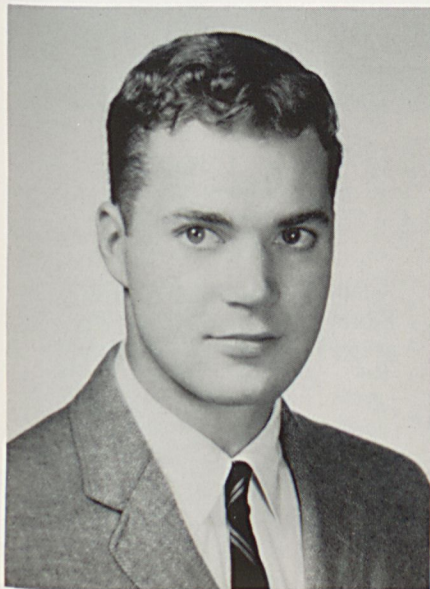
Economics Club; Met Club;
 Junior Year Abroad.

PAUL J. CONNORS
A.B. Pre-Medical
 292 Lincoln St.
 Worcester, Mass.

Dean's List 3; Freshman Class
 Vice President; Biology Soci-
 ety; 1843 Club; Worcester
 Club; Freshman Basketball.

JOHN V. CONNORTON, JR.
A.B. History
 20 Stuyvesant Oval
 New York, N.Y.

Who's Who; Purple Key; Stu-
 dent Congress, Social Chair-
 man; CCD; Glee Club; Choir;
 1843 Club, Trustee; Senior
 Brother Program; Met Club;
 Junior Prom Committee;
 Sophomore Prom Prelude,
 Publicity Chairman; Sopho-
 more Spirit Committee, Chair-
 man.



WILLIAM T. CONROY, JR.
B.S. Modern Language
 84 Evergreen Rd.
 Cromwell, Conn.

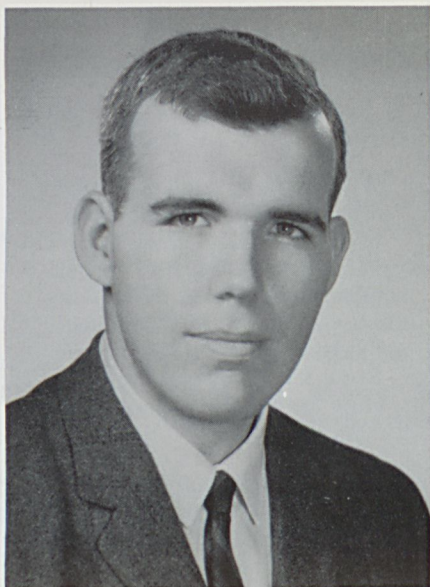
Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Delta Ep-
 silon Sigma; John Colet So-
 ciety; YDC; Hartford Club;
 Junior Social Bureau.

VINCENT R. CONTI
A.B. Pre-Medical
 86-43 105th St.
 Richmond Hill, N.Y.

Crusader; Biology Society;
 1843 Club; Met Club.

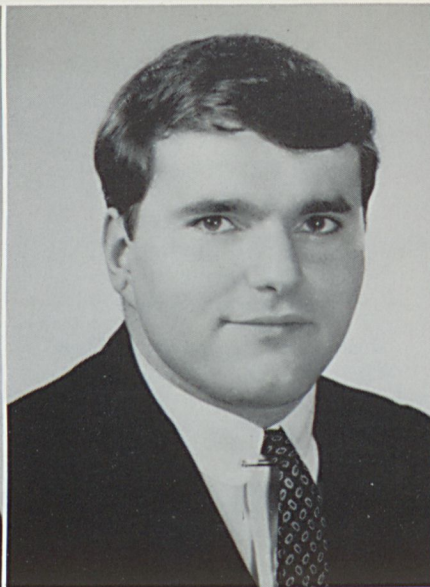
ROGER H. COOK
A.B. History
 517 Clark St.
 Westfield, N.J.

Sodality, Vice Prefect; 1843
 Club; Senior Brother Pro-
 gram; Homecoming Commit-
 tee, Chairman; Rugby; Resi-
 dent Assistant; Prom Prelude
 Co-Chairman; Christian En-
 counter; Tougaloo Student Ex-
 change Program.



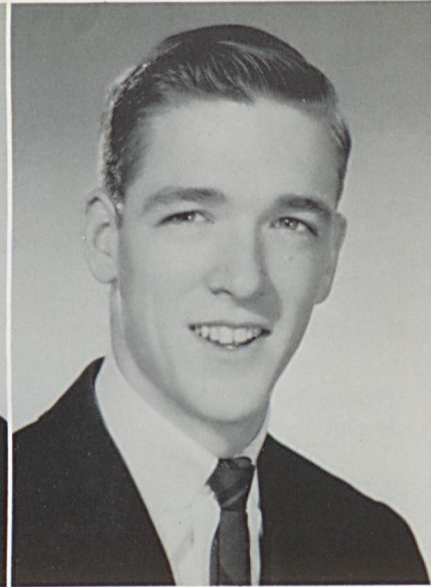
LEO M. COONEY, JR.
A.B. Pre-Medical
91 Fosdyke St.
Providence, R.I.

Dean's List 1,2,3; *Crusader*,
Layout Editor; Biology Soci-
ety; Resident Assistant.



JOSEPH R. COSTANTINI, JR.
B.S. Economics
318 Prospect Ave.
Syracuse, N.Y.

Junior Class Treasurer; Sanc-
tuary Society; Economics
Club; Blakely Labor Acad-
emy; 1843 Club; Central N.Y.
Club, President; Junior Prom
Committee, Queen Committee
Chairman; Freshman Foot-
ball; Varsity Football; Varsity
Track; Varsity Lacrosse;
AFROTC.



ROBERT J. COTTER
B.S. Chemistry Honors
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Abington, Mass.

Sodality; *Cross and Crucible*,
Editor; Senior Brother Pro-
gram, Publicity Chairman.

ROBERT L. COX
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Drama Society; Chicagoland
Club; Junior Prom Commit-
tee, Secretary; Amateur Radio
Society.

JOSEPH T. COYLE
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601 E. 32nd St.
Chicago, Ill.

Biology Society; Chicagoland
Club; Junior Year Abroad.

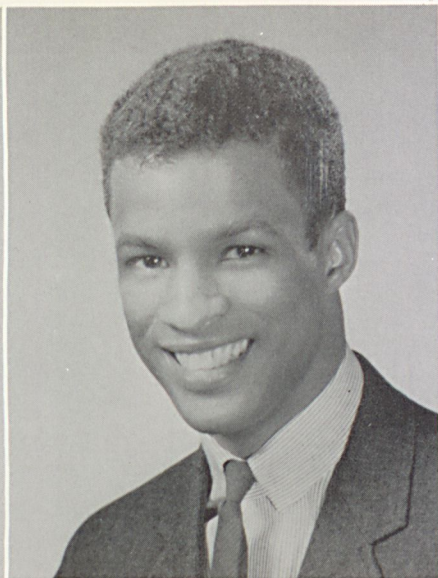
FRANCIS J. COUGHLIN, JR.
B.S. History
114 Marine Rd.
So. Boston, Mass.
Varsity Football; Boston Club.





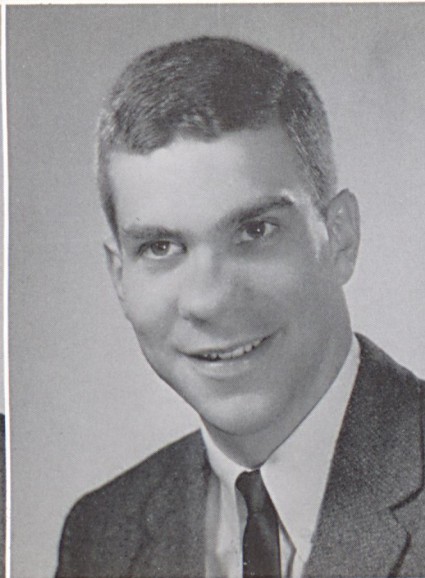
RICHARD J. CRAGG
B.S. English
1771 Princeton Ave.
St. Paul, Minn.

Student Congress; WCHC; Drama Society; Choir; Cross and Crucible; St. Thomas More Society; Military Ball Committee; Freshman Baseball; Hockey; Trident Society; NROTC.



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B.S. Economics
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Sanctuary Society; Economics Club; Senior Brother Program; Varsity Track, Captain; Resident Assistant.



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Class Council; *Purple Patcher*; *Crusader*; WCHC; St. Thomas More Society; 1843 Club; Met Club; Junior Prom Committee.

THOMAS M. CRIMMINS, JR.
B.S. Physics
927 Steib Ter.
Union, N.J.

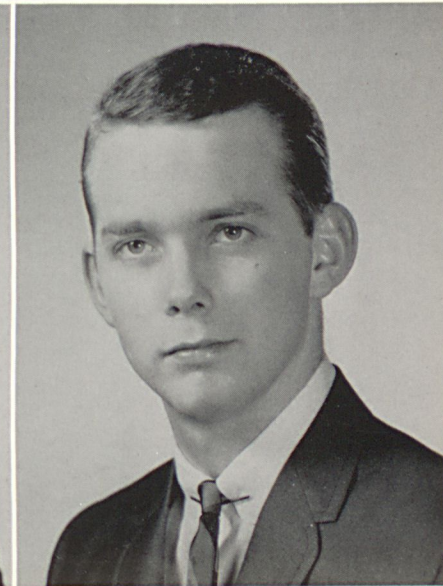
Class Council, Publicity Chairman; Sanctuary Society; *Cross Current*; Physics Society; Military Ball Committee, Executive Chairman; Trident Society, Secretary; NROTC Drill Team; *Cross Current Annual*, Art Editor.

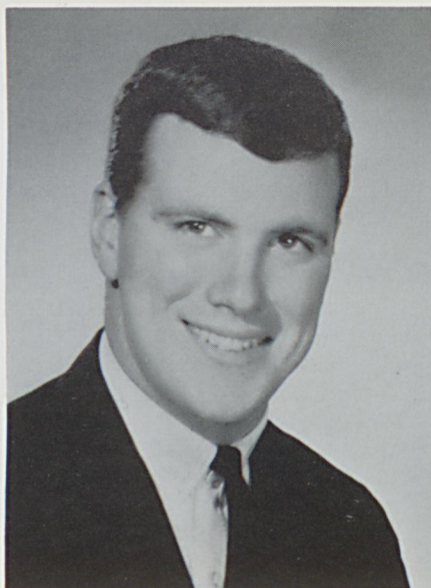
WILLIAM F. CROWLEY, JR.
A.B. Pre-Medical Honors
200 Reservoir Rd.
New Britain, Conn.

Dean's List 1; *Purple Patcher*; Biology Society; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Hartford Club; German Club.

FREDERICK L. CUMMING, III
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87-19 Union Tnpk.
Glendale, N.Y.

Purple; Drama Society; Sodality; CCD; Sanctuary Society; Marching Band; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Met Club, Vice President; Tougaloo Exchange Program.





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A.B. Economics
 201 E. 236th St.
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Purple Patcher; Crusader;
 Sanctuary Society; Economics Club; St. Thomas More Society; Senior Brother Program; Met Club; Homecoming Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Publicity Co-Chairman; Varsity Lacrosse; Intramurals, Co-Commissioner; Resident Assistant.



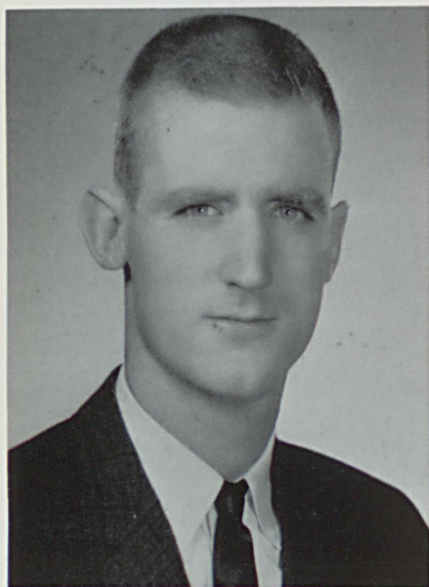
ROBERT C. CURCIO
A.B. Pre-Medical
 725 E. 88th St.
 Brooklyn, N.Y.

Student Congress; Biology Society; Senior Brother Program; Met Club; Homecoming Committee, Co-Chairman; Junior Prom Committee; Varsity Lacrosse.



KEVIN J. CURLEY
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Dean's List; St. Thomas More Society; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Met Club.



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IRC; St. Thomas More Society; Varsity Basketball.

JOHN A. DALE
B.S. Biology
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 Rochester, N.Y.

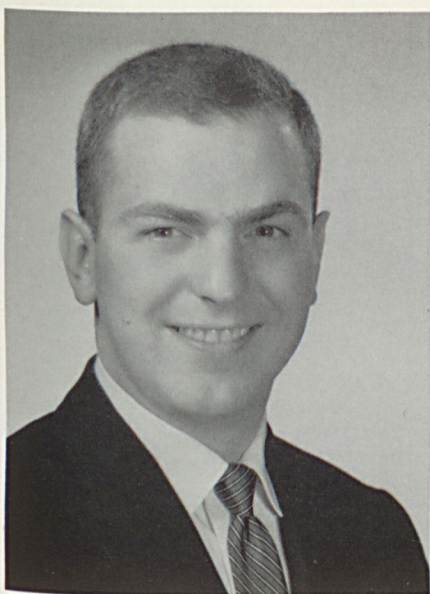
Class Council; Sodality; K of C; Rochester Club, Vice President; Junior Prom Committee, Program Co-Chairman.



CHARLES M. CURRY
A.B. Pre-Medical
 53 Ketewamoke Ave.
 Babylon, N.Y.

Dean's List 2; Student Congress; *Crusader*, Assistant Sports Editor; Biology Society; Met Club; Junior Prom Committee; AFROTC Drill Team; Crew; Senior Brother Program.





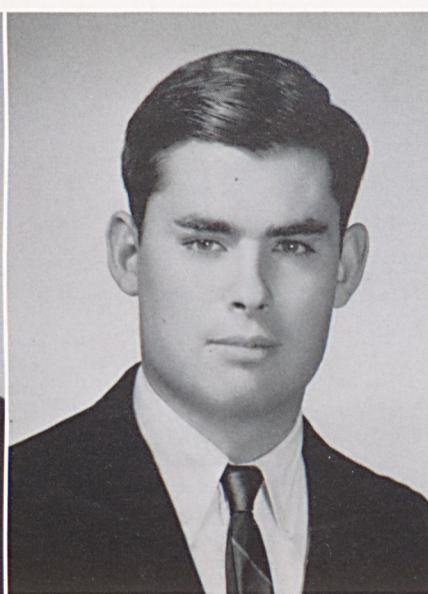
RICHARD A. DAMMERS
A.B. English
589 Summit Ave.
Franklin Lakes, N.J.

Class Council; WCHC; John Colet Society; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program.



MICHAEL P. DEASY
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Cross and Scroll; CCD; Sodality; *Milieu*; Biology Society.



FRANK E. DECOURSEY
A.B. Economics
32 Cypress Dr.
Wichita, Kansas

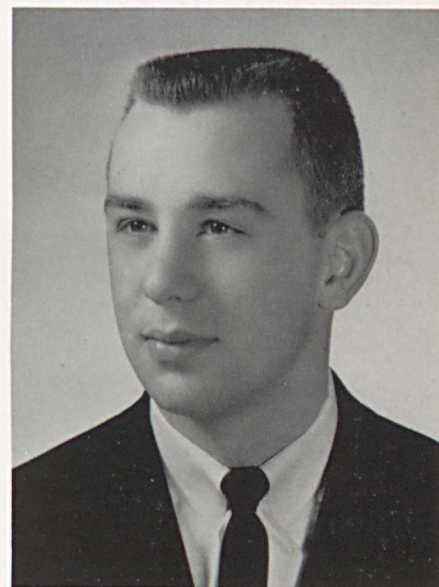
Economics Club; 1843 Club; Junior Prom Committee.

FRANCIS J. DELCASINO
A.B. Pre-Medical
796 E. 34th St.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Class Council; Biology Society; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Met Club, Executive Assistant; Sophomore Prom Prelude, Secretary; Junior Prom Committee.

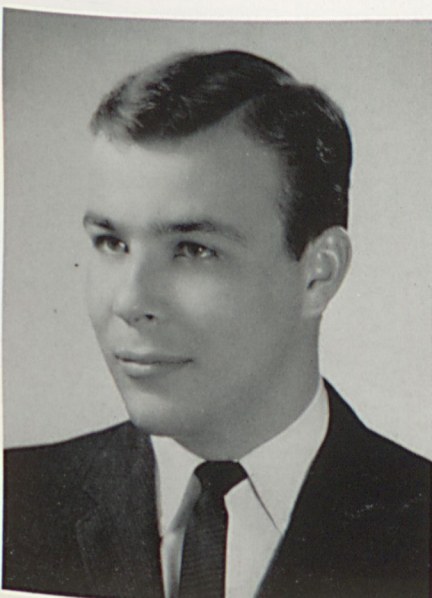
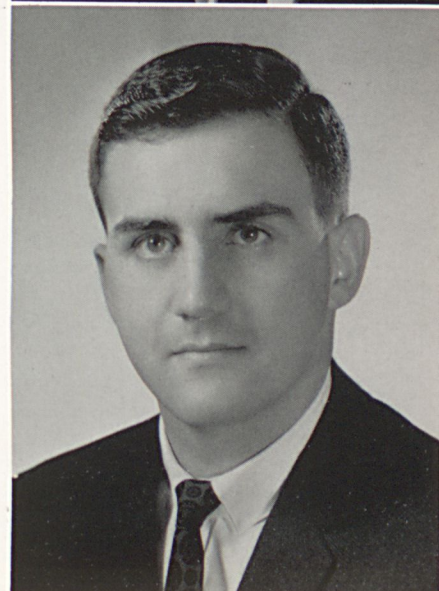
JOHN A. DEFLAMINIS
A.B. Pre-Medical
23 Highview St.
Norwood, Mass.

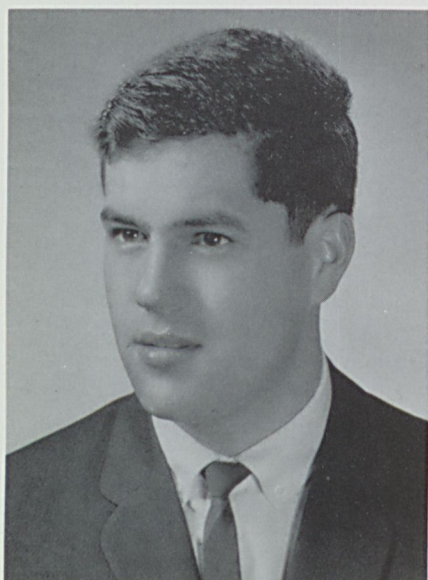
Student Congress; *Crusader*; K of C; Choir; Biology Society; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Boston Club.



FRANK E. DELMONICO
A.B. Pre-Medical
147 Garden Hills Dr.
Cranston, R.I.

Biology Society; Senior Brother Program; Rhode Island Club; Yacht Club; Freshman Track.





WILLIAM S. DEMPSEY, JR.
A.B. Pre-Medical
30 Smith St.
St. Albans, Vt.

Dean's List 3; Sanctuary Society; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program.



JOHN H. DERRICK
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Brooklyn, N.Y.

Purple Patcher; Crusader, Assistant Business Manager; Sodality; St. Thomas More Society; 1843 Club; Homecoming Committee.



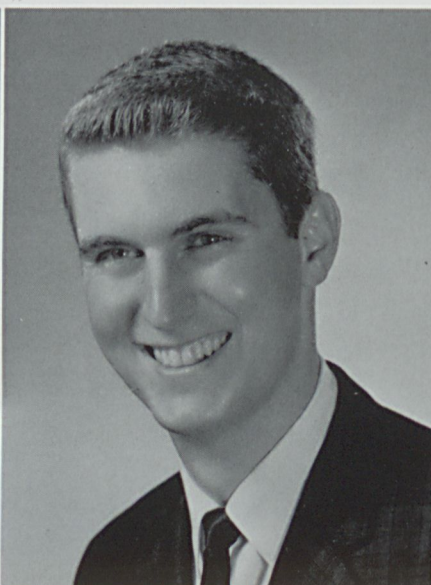
TOBE C. DEUTSCHMANN
B.S. Sociology
2020 Washington St.
Canton, Mass.

Choir; IRC; YDC; 1843 Club; Boston Club; AFROTC Drill Team; Amateur Radio Society; Sociology Club.



RALPH J. DEWEY
B.S. English
219 Saturn Dr.
Newark, Del.

Purple Patcher, Activities Editor; John Colet Society; History Academy; 1843 Club; Junior Class Social Committee; Sodality.



F. JAMES DONNELLAN
B.S. English
34 Oneida Ave.
Worcester, Mass.

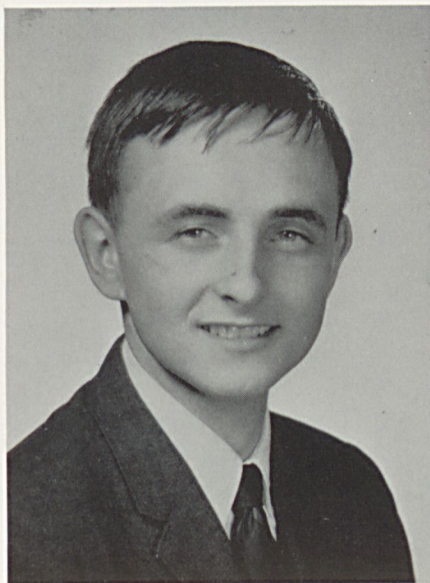
CCD; Worcester Club; Junior Prom Committee.



JAMES J. DONNELLY
B.S. Political Science
8431 Dante Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

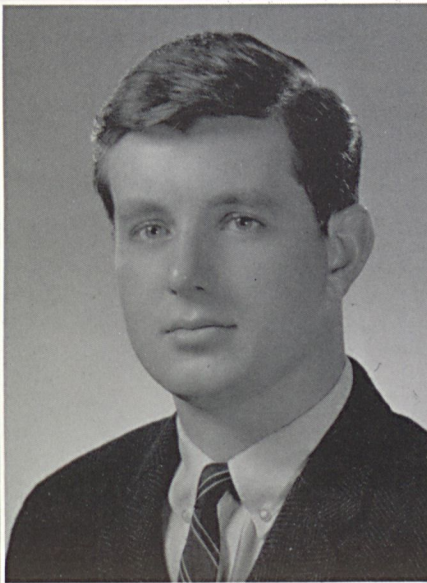
Student Congress; Class Council; *Purple Patcher*; Marching Band; Dance Band; IRC; St. Thomas More Society, Vice President; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Chicago-Land Club; Junior Prom Committee; Varsity Lacrosse, Manager; AFROTC.

JOHN F. DONOHUE
B.S. History
 14 Ticknor St.
 Boston, Mass.
 AFROTC; 1843 Club; Boston
 Club.



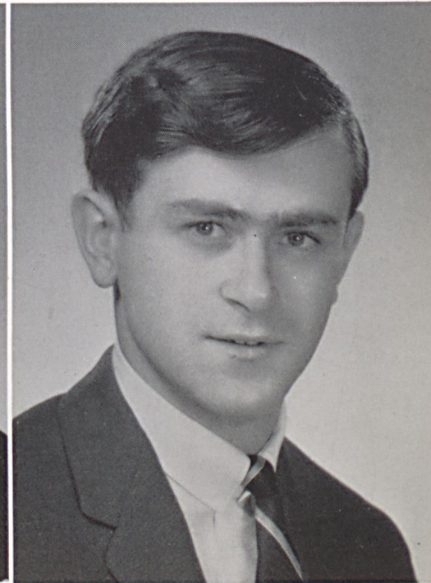
JOHN J. DONOVAN
B.S. Political Science
 198 Churchills Lane
 Milton, Mass.

IRC; 1843 Club; Boston Club;
 Varsity Football; Freshman
 Baseball; Hockey; Trident So-
 ciety; NROTC.



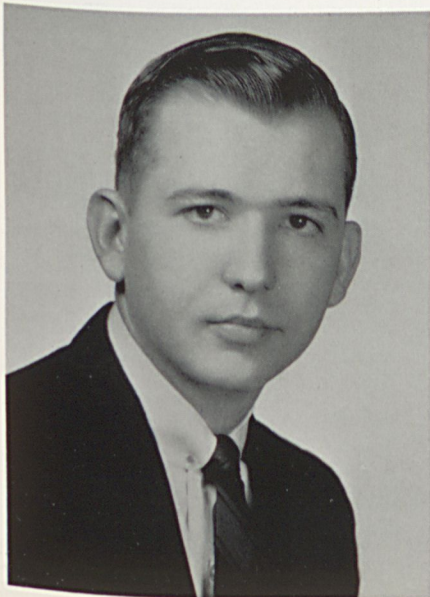
GEORGE W. DOWDALL, III
A.B. Sociology
 27-09 Crescent St.
 Long Island City, N.Y.

Dean's List 3; Drama Society;
 Sodality; CCD; K of C; Sanc-
 tuary Society; YDC; 1843
 Club; Met Club; Junior Prom
 Committee; Amateur Radio
 Society.



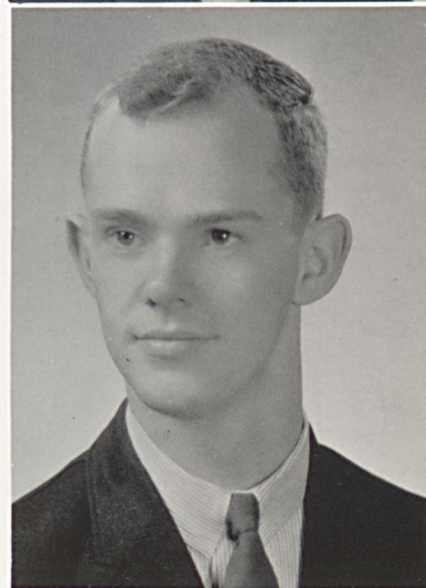
MATTHEW J. DOYLE
B.S. Sociology
 1249 Bickerton Dr.
 Clairton, Pa.

K of C, Warden; *Cross Cur-
 rent Annual*, Editor-in-Chief;
 Conservative Club; YDC: Tri-
 dent Society; *Cross Current*;
 NROTC Drill Team; Amateur
 Radio Society.



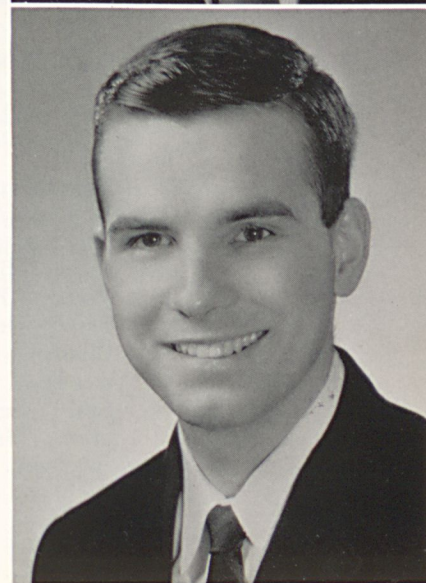
CHARLES D. DOYLE
B.S. History
 9 Orange St.
 Nantucket, Mass.

IRC, Vice President; St.
 Thomas More Society; YDC,
 Treasurer; YRC.



JOHN J. DRISCOLL
A.B. Classics Honors
 38 Arcadia St.
 Dorchester, Mass.

Dean's List 3; Class Council;
Purple Patcher; Sodality; Bi-
 ology Society; St. Thomas
 More Society; 1843 Club;
 Senior Brother Program; Bos-
 ton Club; Junior Prom Com-
 mittee; Fencing; German
 Club.



DAVID H. DROHAN
A.B. History
 25 Lantern Ln.
 Milton, Mass.

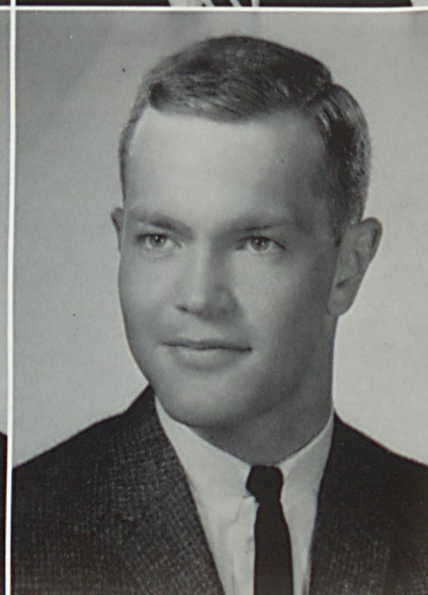
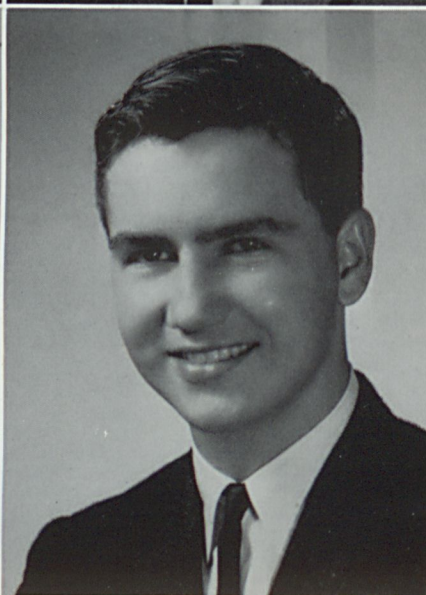
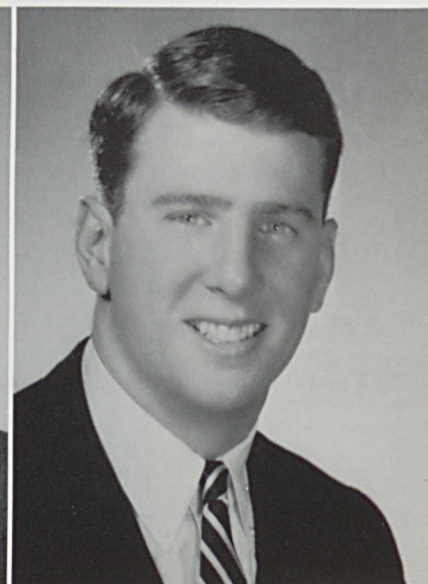
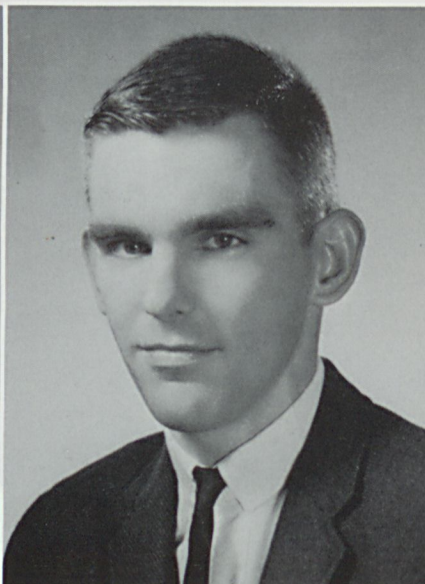
Senior Class President; Purple Key; Student Congress; Class Council; CCD; St. Thomas More Society; YDC; 1843 Club, Trustee; Senior Brother Program; Boston Club, Board of Directors; Military Ball Committee, Accommodations Co-Chairman; Junior Prom Committee, Concessions Chairman; AFROTC; Arnold Air Society; Student Discipline Board, Chairman.

THOMAS M. DUFFY
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 Northbrook, Ill.

Dean's List 1; Biology Society; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Chicagoland Club; Junior Prom Committee.

JOHN R. DUGAN
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Purple Key; Student Congress; YDC; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Dixieland Club; Varsity Football, Captain; Varsity Lacrosse; AFROTC.



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A.B. History Honors
 42 Cushman St.
 Portland, Me.

Valedictorian, Class of 1965; Dean's List 1,2,3; Delta Epsilon Sigma; *Purple Patcher*, Copy Editor; *Crusader*, Exchange Editor; Cross and Scroll, On-Campus Activities Chairman; IRC; History Academy, President; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Maine Club; German Academy.

CHESTER J. DYMEK, JR.
B.S. Chemistry
 1 Shirley Ter.
 Worcester, Mass.

Crusader; Cross and Crucible; *Flying Cross*; AFROTC; Arnold Air Society; German Club; Worcester Club.

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B.S. Biology
 54 Agussiz Circle
 Buffalo, N.Y.

Biology Society; New York State Club; 1843 Club.

EDWARD T. EGAN
A.B. Psychology
 7 Hobe St.
 West Nyack, N.Y.

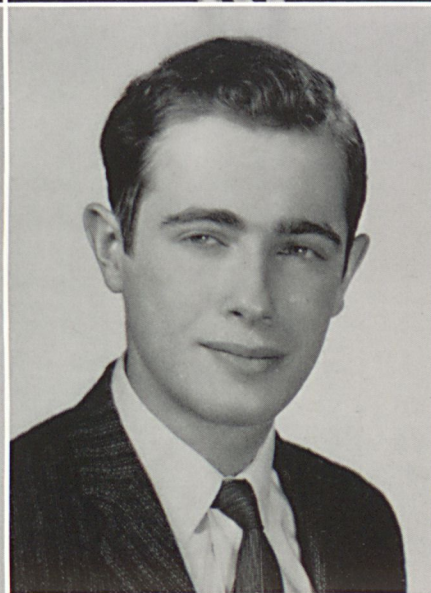
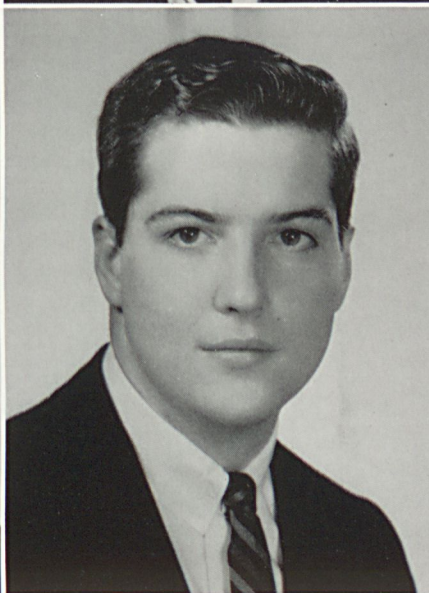
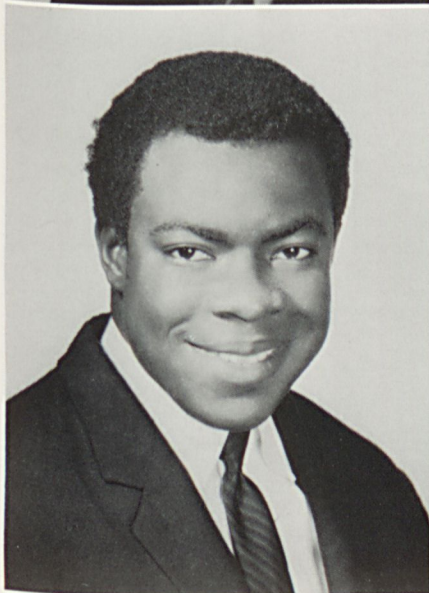
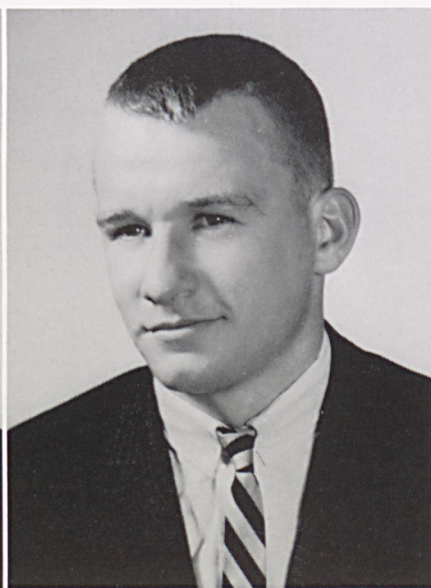
Student Congress; Class Council; *Purple*; Glee Club, Social Chairman; *Cross Current*, Editor; Choir; IRC; Conservative Club; YDC; YRC; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Met Club; Military Ball Committee; Trident Society, Board of Governors; NROTC (MC); Semper Fidelis Society, Social Chairman; NROTC Rifle Team Captain.

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CCD; Biology Society; YDC; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Springfield Club; Yacht Club.

CHARLES E. ELLSWORTH
B.S. History
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John Colet Society; 1843 Club; Worcester Club; Freshman Basketball.



CHUKWUEMEKA ENU
B.S. Biology
 Enueu, Nigeria

Biology Society; Soccer Team.

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 22 Broadway St.
 Graniteville, Mass.

WCHC; Biology Society; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Boston Club.

THOMAS G. EZZY
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WCHC; Choir; IRC; Maine Club; Varsity Track; JV Lacrosse; *Flying Cross*; AFROTC Drill Team; Wrestling; Concert Band.

JAMES J. FASY
B.S. Biology
 326 Douglas Ave.
 Waukegan, Ill.

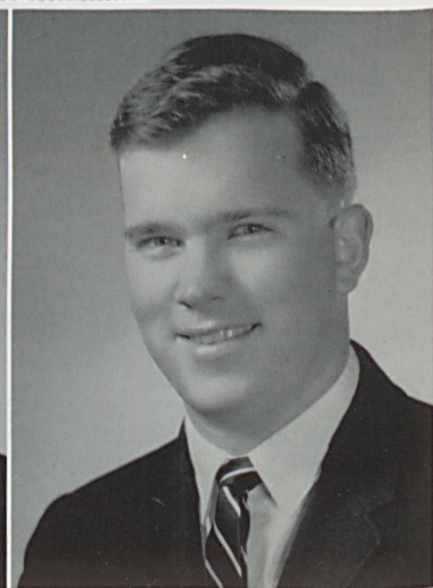
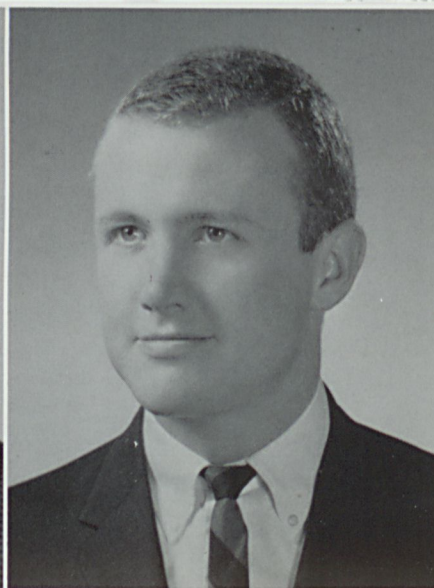
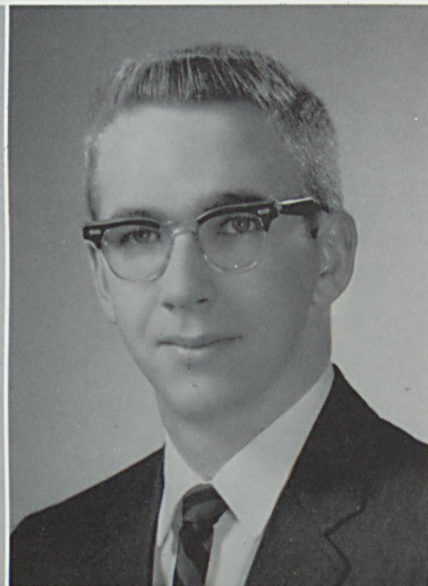
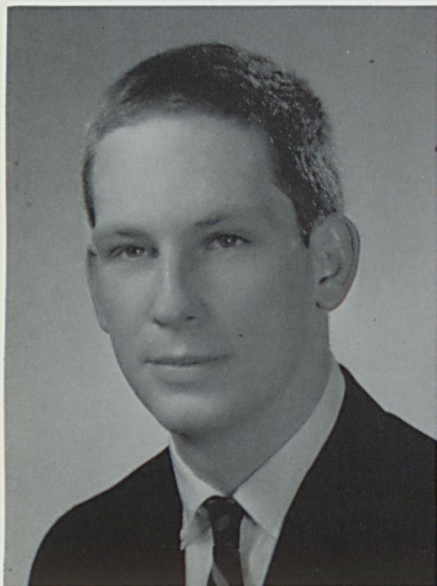
Sodality; Biology Society;
 YDC; 1843 Club; Freshman
 Track; Varsity Lacrosse.

WILLIAM J. FERGUSON
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 Leicester, Mass.

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 CCD; St. Thomas More Society;
 1843 Club; Worcester Club;
 AFROTC; Judo Team.

A. FRANCIS FINNEL, JR.
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 Economics Club; 1843 Club;
 Rhode Island Club; Cheerleader;
 Hockey, Manager.



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Boston Club; Economics Club;
 1843 Club.

MALCOLM B. FRASER
B.S. Chemistry
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 Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Glee Club; Marching Band;
 Central New York Club;
 Rugby.

PAUL D. FREEMAN
A.B. Sociology Honors
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Crusader, Sports Editor; *Purple Patcher*, Co-Sports Editor;
 Junior Prom Committee, Publicity Chairman.

MARTIN J. FRITTS
B.S. Physics Honors
 1067 Morrell St.
 Detroit, Mich.

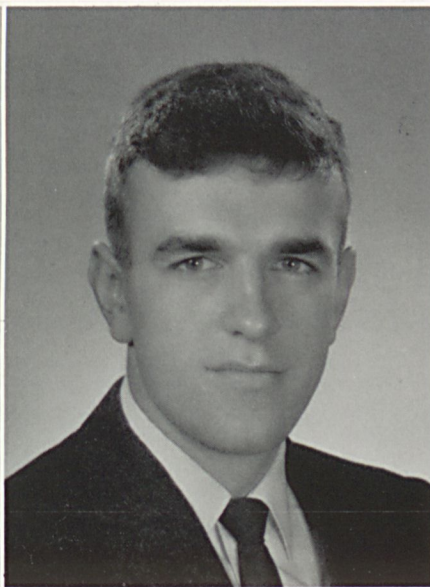
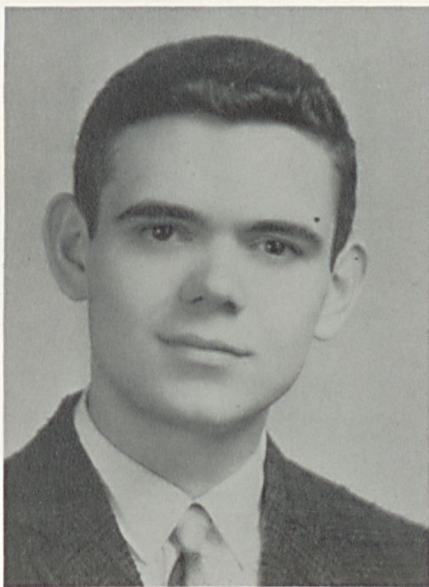
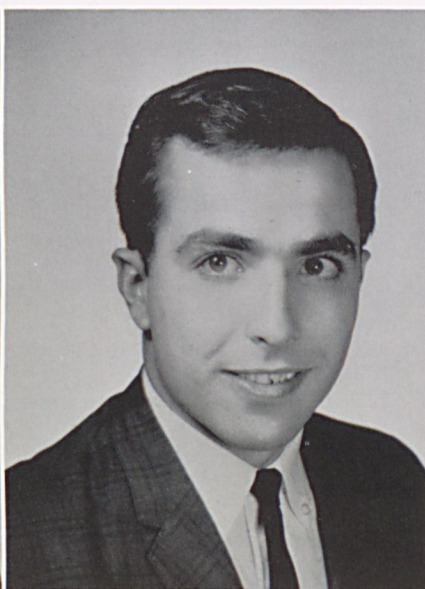
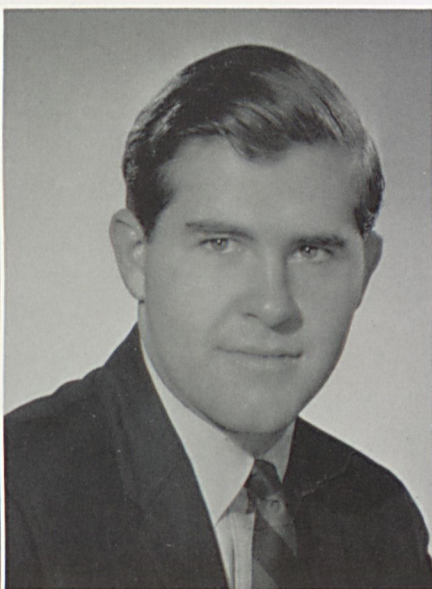
Dean's List 1,2,3; Delta Epsilon Sigma; Drama Society; Physics Society, President; History Academy; Junior Prom Committee; NSF Undergraduate Research.

DAVID F. FURCOLO
B.S. English
 558 Beacon St.
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Boston Club; Junior Prom Committee; 1843 Club.

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1843 Club; Met Club; Junior Year Abroad.



FOTIOS GANIAS
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 73 Merrick St.
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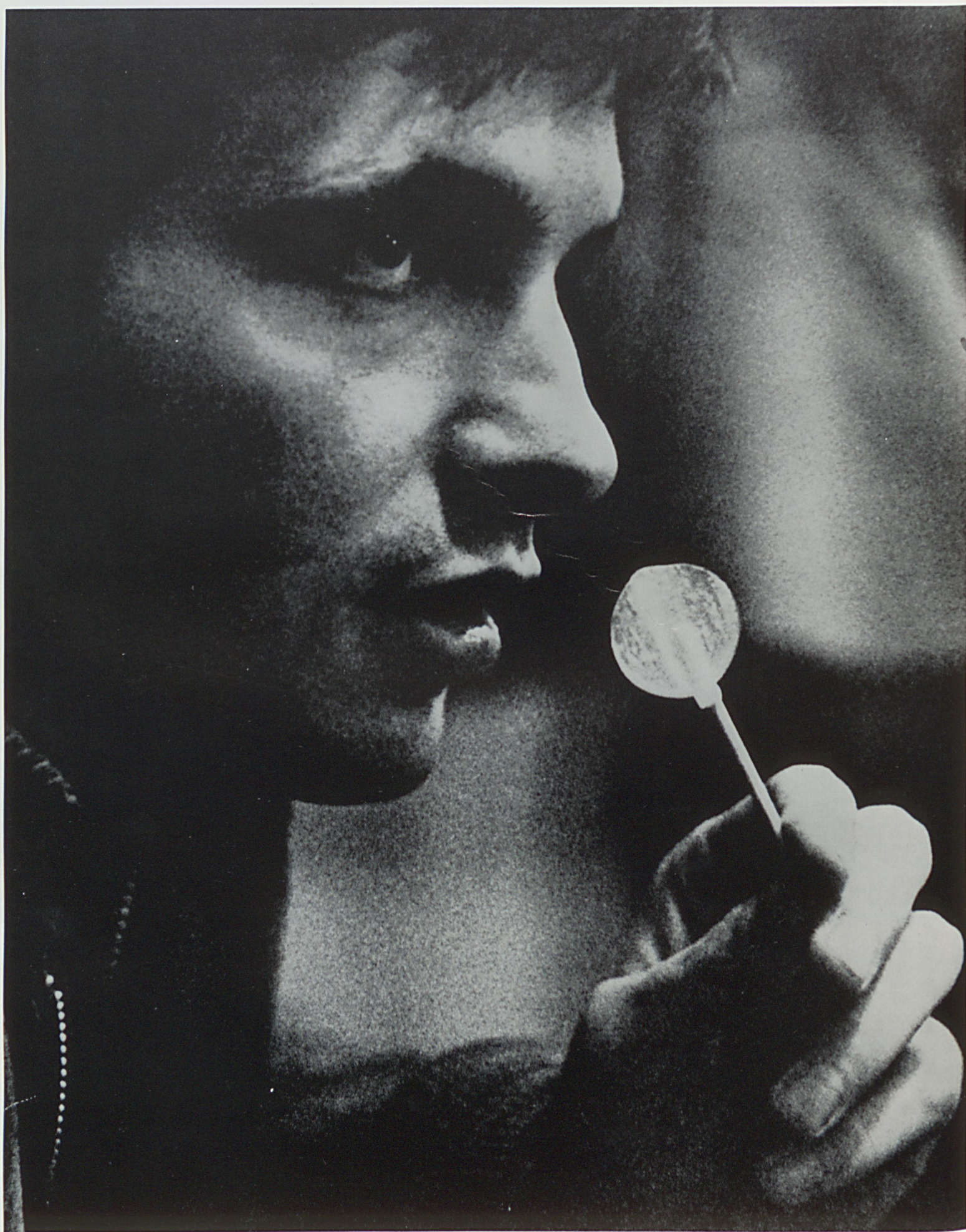
Purple, Associate Editor; Biology Society; *Biology Journal*; Worcester Club.

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Cross and Crucible.

THOMAS F. GARRITY
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 Philadelphia, Pa.

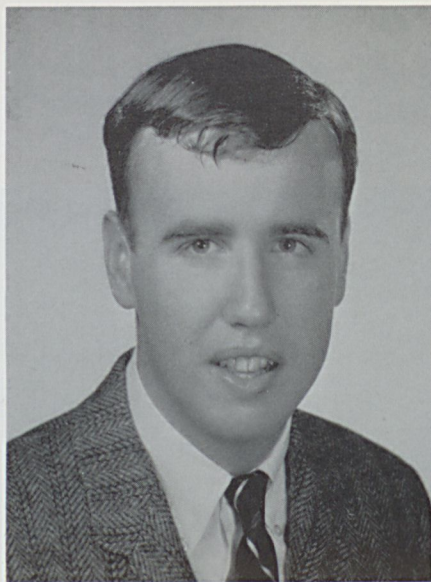
Sodality; Sanctuary Society; Philadelphia Club, Secretary; JV Lacrosse; Junior Year Abroad.



*Commonplace people dislike tragedy,
because they dare not suffer
and cannot exult.*

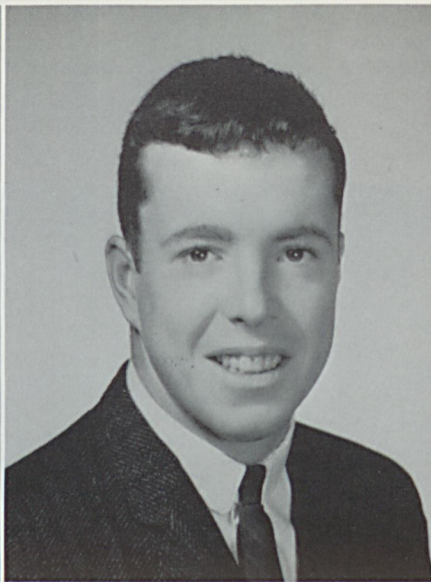
John Masefield





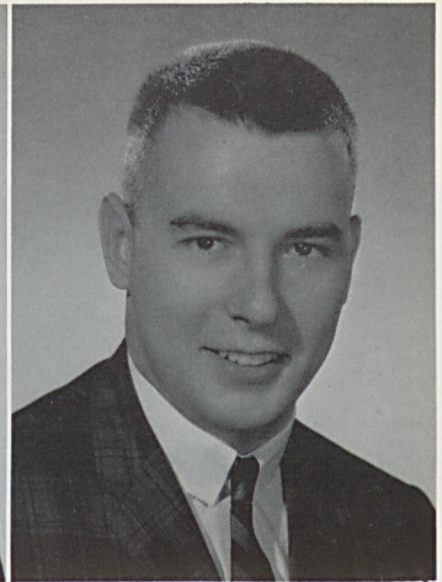
F. DERMOT GATELY
B.S. Mathematics
 36 Stuart St.
 Lynbrook, N.Y.

Dean's List 3; Cross and Scroll, Treasurer; CCD; Mathematics Club; Economics Club, President; Senior Brother Program; Tennis, Captain.



JAMES F. GAVIN, JR.
A.B. English
 5910 Munson Hill Rd.
 Falls Church, Va.

Class Council; *Crusader*; WCHC, Sports Director; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Rhode Island Club; Student Scholarship Drive, Co-Chairman.



JOHN D. GAWLIK
B.S. Biology
 17 Fox Place
 Jersey City, N.Y.

Student Congress; Sanctuary Society; Marching Band; Biology Society; YDC; 1843 Club; New Jersey Club.

CLIFFORD J. GBUR
B.S. Economics
 3448 W. 132nd St.
 Cleveland, Ohio

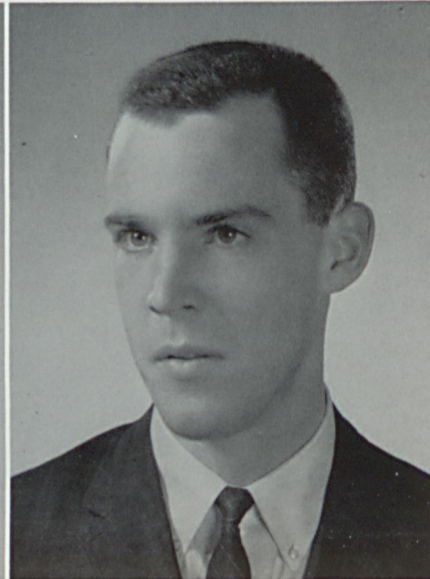
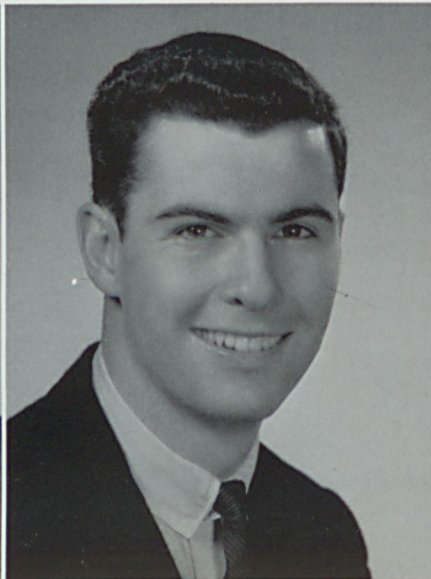
K of C; Economics Club; YRC; 1843 Club; Junior Prom Committee.

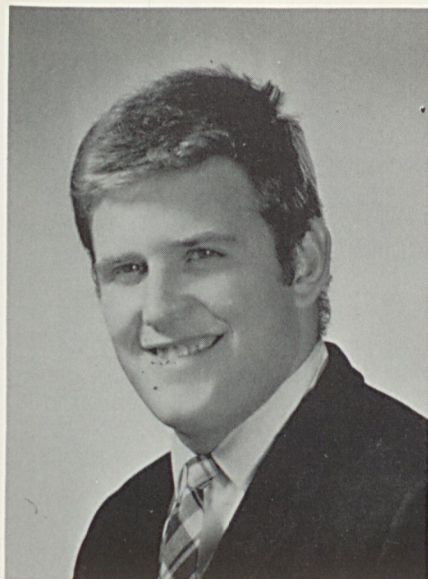
JOHN W. GEARAN
A.B. English
 16 Holt St.
 Fitchburg, Mass.

Crusader; 1843 Club; Worcester Club.

THOMAS F. GEHRMAN
B.S. Accounting
 Barney Park
 Irvington, N.Y.

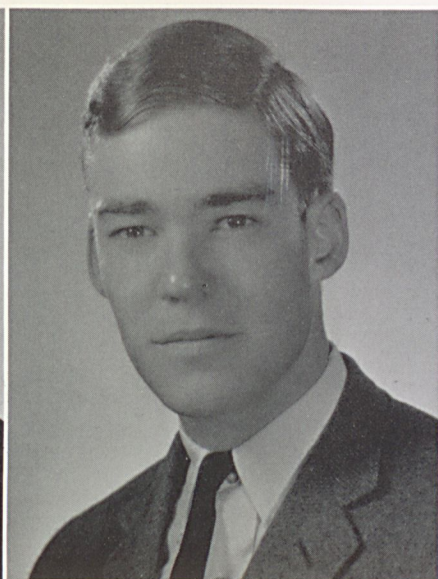
Dean's List 1,3; Economics Club; St. Thomas More Society; 1843 Club; Met Club; Varsity Lacrosse.





DANIEL L. GEORGIANNA
B.S. Mathematics
 112 Lyncourt Dr.
 Syracuse, N.Y.

Class Council; Mathematics Club; Central New York Club; Varsity Football; JV Lacrosse; Rugby.



JAMES A. GERWIN
B.S. History
 2401 Ingleside Ave.
 Cincinnati, Ohio

WCHC; Sanctuary Society; Economics Club; 1843 Club; Executive Committee; Ohio Club; Military Ball Committee; Rugby; Yacht Club; Trident Society; NROTC.



ROBERT M. GIASI
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 1860 E. 12th St.
 Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dean's List 3; Sodality; CCD; K of C; Sanctuary Society; Assistant Prefect; Biology Society; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Swimming; Yacht Club.

ROBERT A. GIBB
A.B. Economics
 32760 Friar Tuck St.
 Birmingham, Mich.

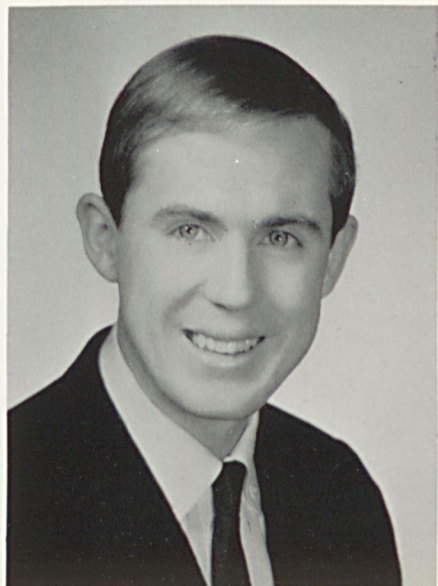
Economics Club; 1843 Club; Michigan Club.

THOMAS E. GILLIAM
B.S. Psychology
 1032 Elmwood Rd.
 Rocky River, Ohio

Marching Band; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Cheerleader; Trident Society; NROTC; Wrestling; Freshman Spirit Committee.

HOWARD J. GILMORE, JR.
B.S. Sociology
 14 Boardman St.
 Worcester, Mass.

Economics Club; John Colet Society; St. Thomas More Society; 1843 Club; Worcester Club; Trident Society; NROTC.





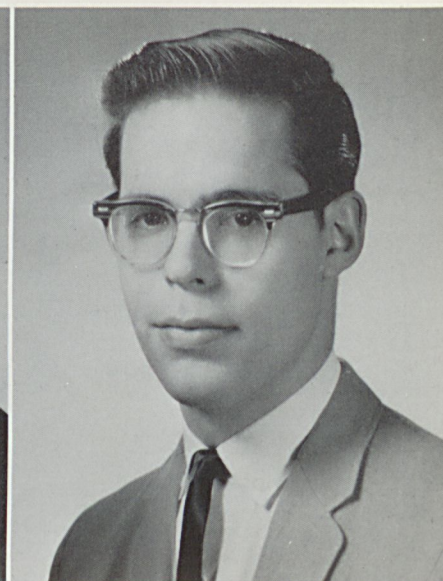
NORMAN H. GIRADOT
B.S. Biology Honors
1328 Harvard Rd., NE.
Atlanta, Ga.

Biology Society; Cross and Scroll; Christian Encounter.



J. PAUL GIULIANI
B.S. English
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Student Congress; Conservative Club; YRC; Senior Brother Program; Military Ball Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Trident Society; NROTC; *Cross Current*.



PETER W. GIULIANO
B.S. Chemistry
117 Plymouth Ave.
Milton, Mass.

Cross and Crucible; 1843 Club; Boston Club.

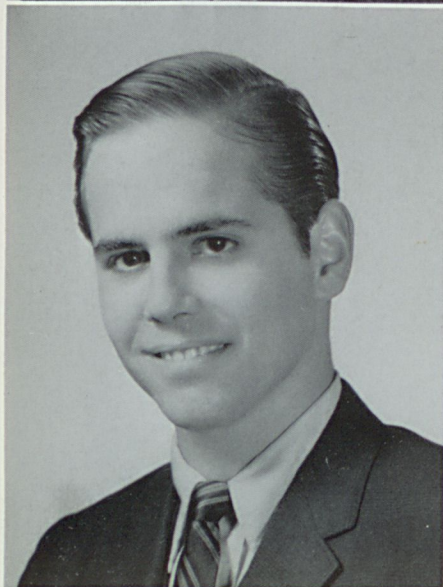


JAMES F. GLEASON, JR.
A.B. Psychology
7 So. Oxford Ave.
Ventnor, N.J.

Student Congress; BJF Debating Society; St. Thomas More Society; YDC; 1843 Club; Homecoming Committee; Junior Prom Committee.

CHARLES GOODWIN
B.S. Sociology Honors
175 E. Clinton Ave.
Tenafly, N.J.

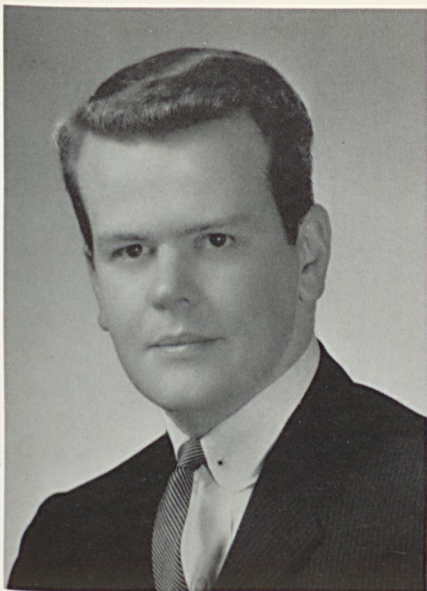
Drama Society; Junior Year Abroad; Sociology Club.



JORGE E. GONZALEZ
B.S. Biology
60 Washington Ave.
San Juan, P.R.

Choir; Biology Society; 1843 Club; International Club, President.





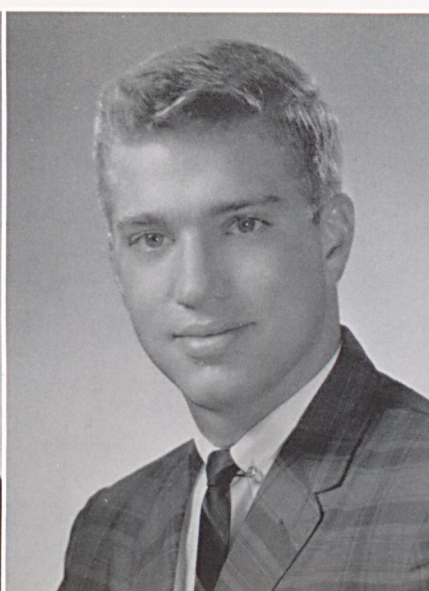
VINCENT D. GORMAN
B.S. English
83 Old Colony Rd.
Springdale, Conn.

Dean's List 3; K of C; Economics Club; Conservative Club; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Met Club, President; Junior Prom Committee, General Co-Chairman; Commencement Activities Chairman.



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HERBERT P. GRADLER, III
B.S. Accounting
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Sodality; K of C; Glee Club; Paks; St. Thomas More Society; 1843 Club; Met Club; Rugby.

JAMES H. GRAVEL
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Varsity Football; Sociology Club; 1843 Club; Boston Club.

HAROLD GRAMS
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Cross and Crucible; St. Louis Club, Vice President; German Club.



CHRISTIAN L. GRUENTHER
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NROTC; Trident Society; 1843 Club.





ERNEST J. GUAY
B.S. Mathematics
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Tiverton, R.I.

Dean's List 3; Mathematics Club; 1843 Club; NROTC; Amateur Radio Society, President; Crew.



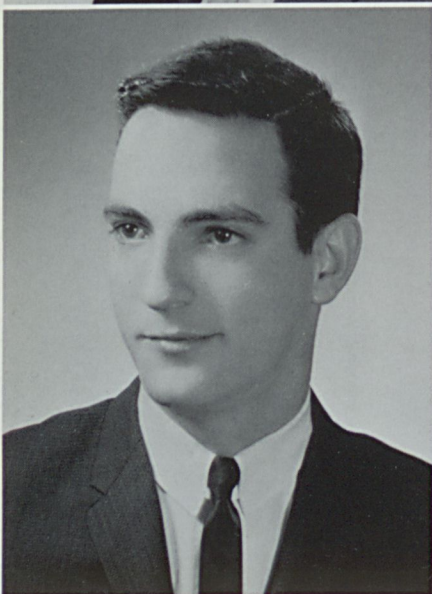
GARY F. HABANSKY
A.B. Pre-Medical
160 Balmforth St.
Bridgeport, Conn.

Biology Society; Fairfield Club.



JOHN J. HAGGERTY
A.B. History
320 Pelhamdale Ave.
Pelham, N.Y.

Met Club; 1843 Club; Junior Prom Committee.



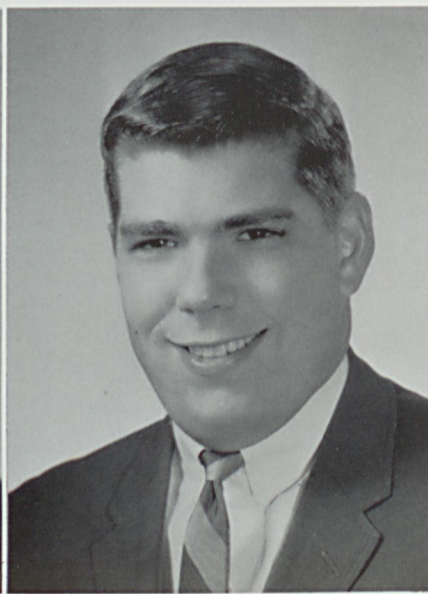
ROBERT J. HALUSKA
B.S. Chemistry
382 Pearl Lake Rd.
Waterbury, Conn.

Cross and Crucible, President; 1843 Club; *Cross and Crucible*.



JAMES G. HAMMOND, JR.
B.S. Physics
118 Church St.
Groton, N.Y.

Dean's List 2; Choir; Physics Society; *Cross Product*, Assistant Editor; 1843 Club; Rugby; Junior Year Abroad; NSF Student Grant.

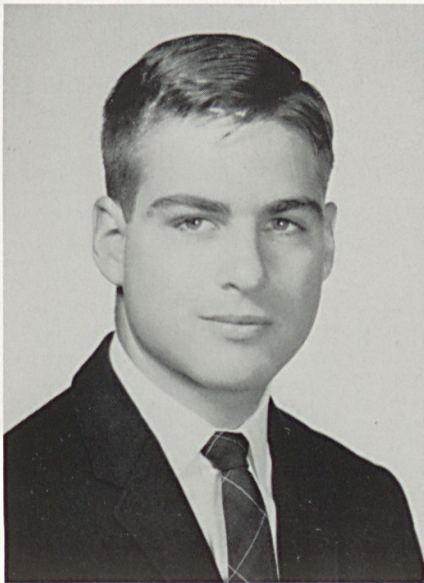


MICHAEL T. HANNAN, JR.
A.B. Sociology
16 Maple St.
Garden City, N.Y.

NROTC (MC); Trident Society; Met Club; Semper Fidelis; Varsity Football.

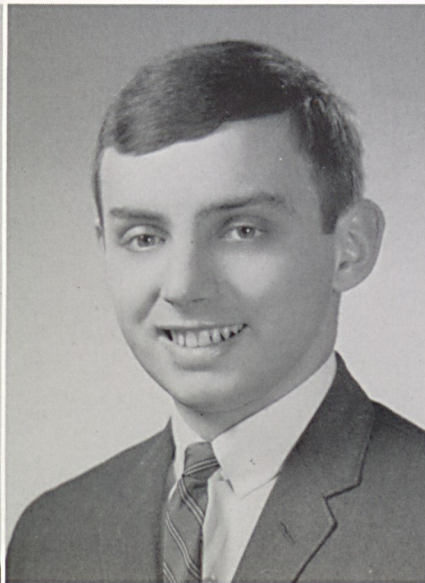
JOHN C. HARLEY, JR.
A.B. Economics
15 Oxford St.
Northport, N.Y.

Class Council; 1843 Club;
Met Club; Military Ball Com-
mittee; Trident Society;
NROTC.



DAVID J. HART
B.S. History
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Saugus, Mass.

Class Council; *Purple Patcher*,
Co-Sports Editor; *Crusader*,
Managing Editor; Sanctuary
Society; Glee Club; Senior
Brother Program; Boston
Club; Homecoming Commit-
tee; Junior Prom Committee;
German Club.



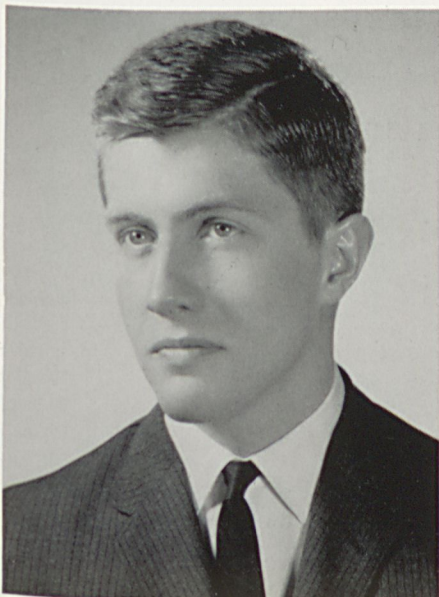
PAUL T. HART
A.B. Political Science
470 Linden Ave.
Bogota, N.J.

Student Congress; *Crusader*;
WCHC, Sports Director; IRC;
St. Thomas More Society;
YRC; 1843 Club; Hartford
Club, Secretary; Junior Prom
Committee.



MICHAEL E. HASSETT
A.B. English Honors
939A Main St.
Woburn, Mass.

Student Congress; *Purple*
Patcher, Editor-in-chief; *Crusader*;
WCHC; Cross and
Scroll; Drama Society; Senior
Brother Program; Boston
Club; AFROTC; Class Pub-
licity Committee; *Purple*.



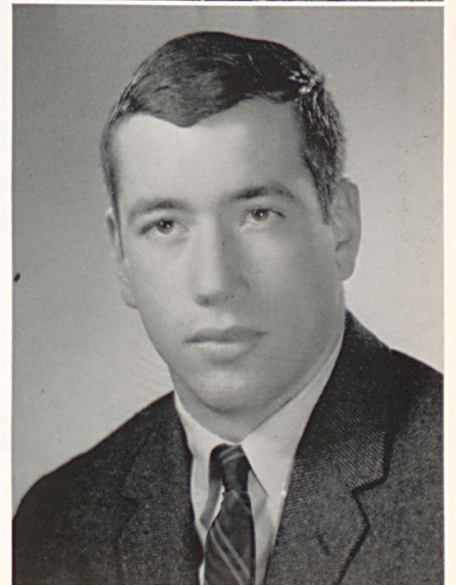
JERALD D. HASSETT
B.S. Economics
112 Lovely St.
Unionville, Conn.

Dean's List 2,3; Economics
Club, Treasurer; YRC; 1843
Club; Senior Brother Club;
Hartford Club.



ROBERT A. HASTINGS
A.B. Economics
742 Cummings Ave.
Kenilworth, Ill.

Dean's List 3; Economics
Club; St. Thomas More Socie-
ty; 1843 Club; Senior Brother
Program; Chicagoland Club;
Junior Prom Committee; Var-
sity Lacrosse, Co-Captain; Tri-
dent Society; NROTC.



GORDON J. HAVEY
B.S. Chemistry
 25 Fairfax Rd.
 Worcester, Mass.

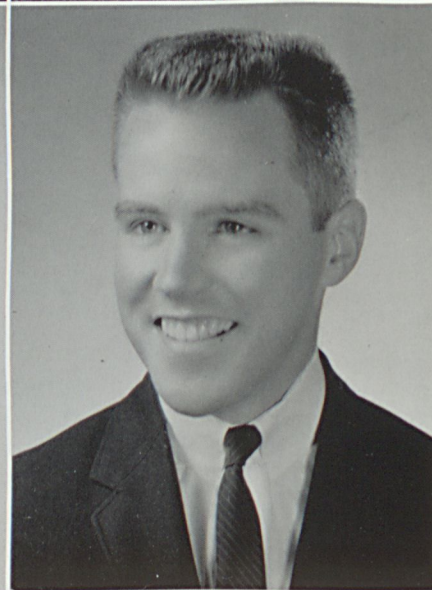
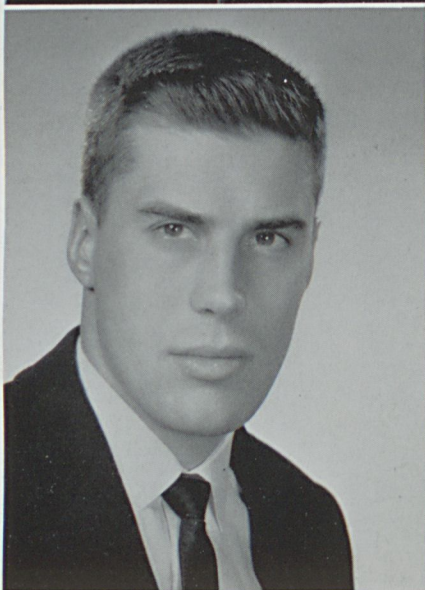
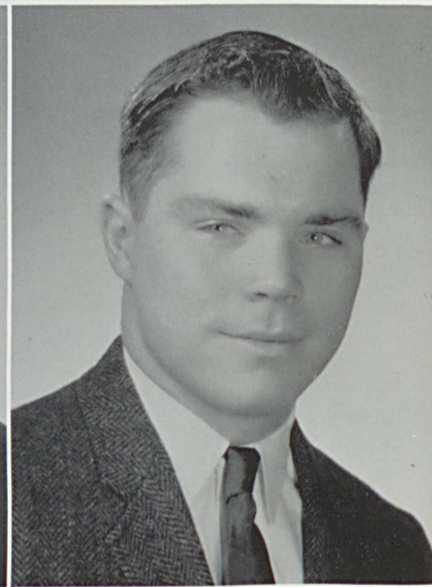
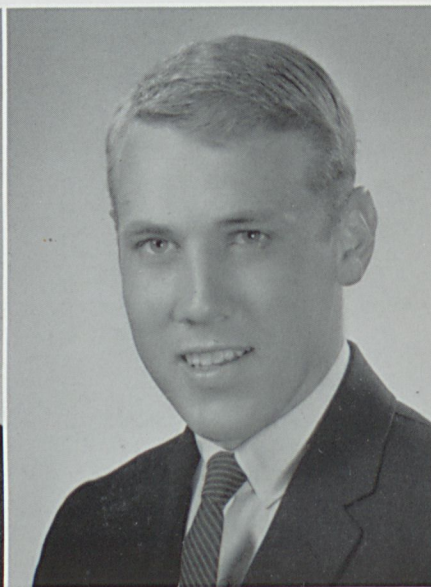
CCD; Cross and Crucible;
 1843 Club; Senior Brother
 Program; Worcester Club;
 Varsity Lacrosse.

ROBERT E. HEALING
B.S. Economics
 P.O. Box 14
 Easton, Conn.

Drama Society; 1843 Club;
 Senior Brother Program;
 Fairfield Club; Rugby, Presi-
 dent.

JOHN F. HEALY, JR.
B.S. Biology
 21 Cape Cod Lane
 Milton, Mass.

Dean's List 3; *Crusader*;
 CCD; Sanctuary Society; Bi-
 ology Society; 1843 Club;
 Boston Club.



JOSEPH J. HEGENBART
B.S. Economics
 3105 Ave. K
 Brooklyn, N.Y.

N R O T C ; Trident Society;
 Economics Club.

JOSEPH R. HELFRICK, JR.
B.S. English
 Harbor Acres
 Sands Point, N.Y.

WCHC; Drama Society; K of
 C; St. Thomas More Society;
 1843 Club; Met Club.

JOHN K. HENNEBERRY
A.B. Economics
 105 Bedell Ave.
 Hempstead, N.Y.

Sodality, Secretary; Sanctuary
 Society; St. Thomas More So-
 ciety; 1843 Club; Senior
 Brother Program; Met Club;
 AFROTC; Crew.

JOHN R. HENNESSY
A.B. Pre-Medical
 73 Kipling St.
 Springfield, Mass.

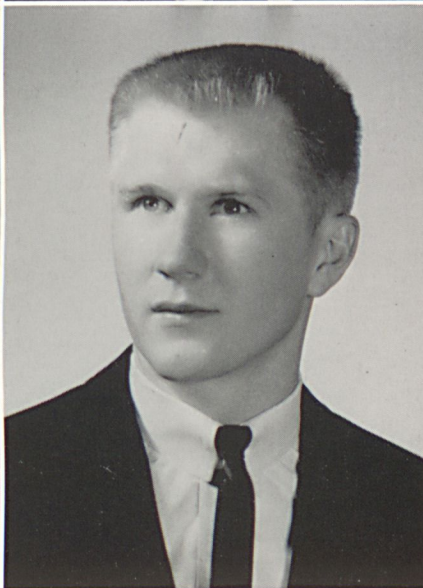
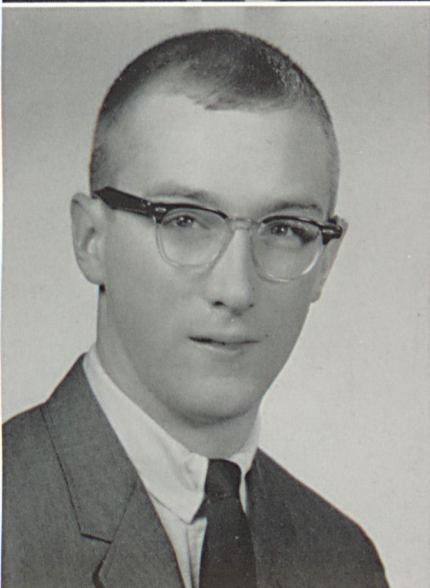
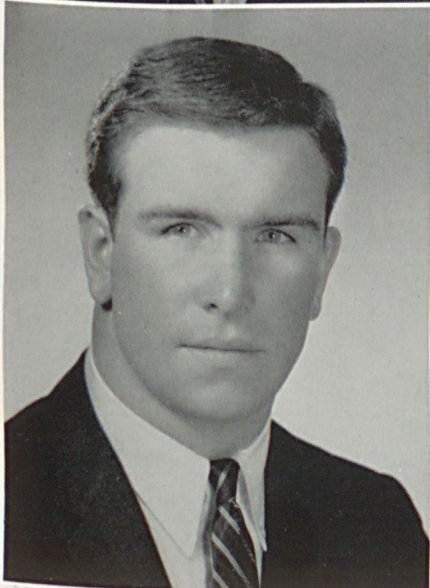
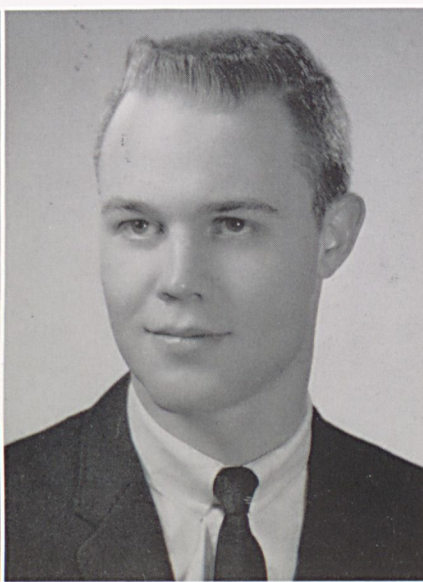
Class Council; *Purple Patcher*;
 Biology Society; YDC, Execu-
 tive Board; 1843 Club; Senior
 Brother Program; Springfield
 Club; Homecoming Commit-
 tee; Junior Prom Committee;
 Yacht Club.

WILLIAM F. HIBERT
B.S. History
 149 Irving St.
 Framingham, Mass.

Student Congress; Sodality;
 CCD; Senior Brother Pro-
 gram; Springfield Club; Ju-
 nior Prom Committee, Con-
 cessions Committee Co-Chair-
 man; Freshman Football.

ALAN P. HIDENFELTER
B.S. Accounting
 4 Becket St.
 Worcester, Mass.

Worcester Club; AFROTC.



PATRICK W. HIGGINS
A.B. Sociology
 4 Fairview Ave.
 East Williston, N.Y.

NROTC (MC); Trident So-
 ciety; Varsity Football; Sem-
 per Fidelis.

DAVID J. HINCHEY
A.B. History
 758 Kirkham Ave.
 Glendale, Missouri

Sodality; CCD, Secretary;
 Sanctuary Society; IRC, Pub-
 licity Director; Glee Club;
 John Colet Society; 1843
 Club; Senior Brother Pro-
 gram; Springfield Club;
 Freshman Track; Soccer
 Team, Co-Captain.

LLOYD E. HINCHEY
B.S. History
 39 Fanning Ave.
 Norwich, Conn.

Purple Key; Class Council;
 St. Thomas More Society;
 1843 Club; Senior Brother
 Program; Hartford Club;
 Varsity Basketball, Co-Cap-
 tain; Varsity Baseball; Junior
 Class Reception Committee
 Chairman.

LAWRENCE M. HOBBS
B.S. Economics
 9 Thornwood Ln.
 Fayetteville, N.Y.

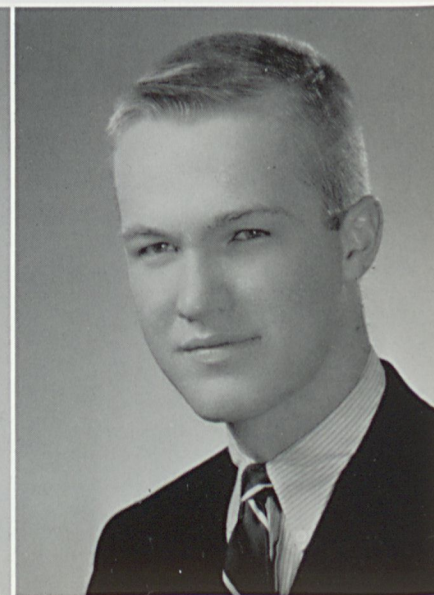
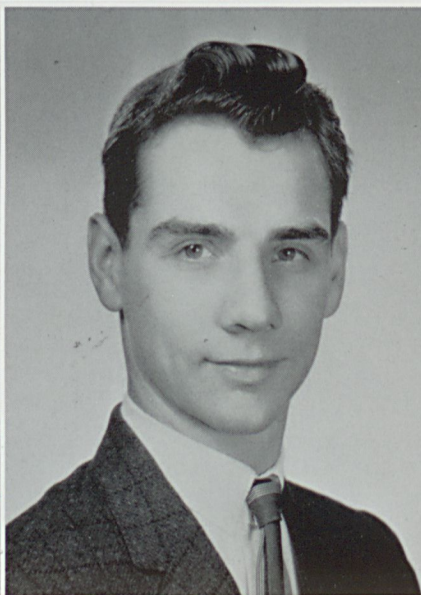
Choir; Economics Club; St.
 Thomas More Society; 1843
 Club; Met Club; Rugby;
 AFROTC; Arnold Air Society.

JEFFREY J. HODGMAN
B.S. Economics
 1570 Oxford Rd.
 Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Purple Patcher; CCD; St.
 Thomas More Society; YRC;
 1843 Club; Senior Brother
 Program; Junior Prom Com-
 mittee.

CHARLES S. HORGAN
A.B. History
 77 Hillcrest Dr.
 Pelham Manor, N.Y.

CCD; Sanctuary Society; St.
 Thomas More Society; YDC,
 Treasurer; Met Club, Secre-
 tary; Swimming.



JOHN R. HORGAN, JR.
B.S. Physics
 109 Walnut Hill Rd.
 Newton, Mass.

Dean's List 2; K of C; Physics
 Society; 1843 Club; Boston
 Club.

PAUL E. HOWARD
B.S. Biology
 R.F.D. Stuart St.
 Oxford, Mass.

Biology Society; Worcester
 Club.

JOHN K. HURLEY
A.B. Pre-Medical
 16 Birch Ln.
 Valley Stream, N.Y.

Dean's List, 1,2; Student Con-
 gress; *Crusader*; Drama So-
 ciety; Sodality; Biology So-
 ciety; Mathematics Club; St.
 Thomas More Society; 1843
 Club; Senior Brother Pro-
 gram, Co-Chairman; Met
 Club; Tennis; Resident As-
 sistant.

A. MICHAEL HUTCHINS
B.S. Sociology
 160 Pearl St.
 Clinton, Mass.

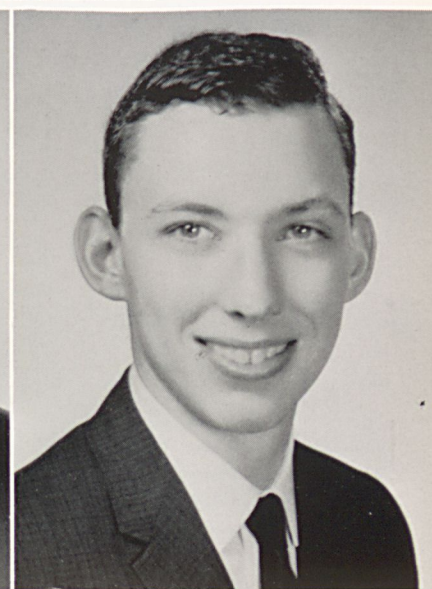
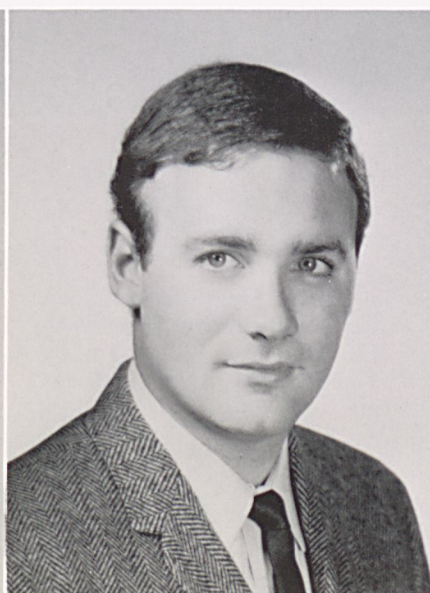
Crusader; Biology Society;
 YDC; 1843 Club; Senior
 Brother Program; Worcester
 Club; Homecoming Commit-
 tee, Queen Committee Chair-
 man; Junior Prom Commit-
 tee, Queen Committee Co-
 Chairman; Social Committee;
 Prom Prelude Committee.

E. STEWART IRWIN
B.S. History
 4304 Ortega Forest Dr.
 Jacksonville, Fla.

Purple Patcher; *Crusader*;
 WCHC; Senior Brother Pro-
 gram, Chairman; Military
 Ball Committee; NROTC;
Cross Current, Editor; Resi-
 dent Assistant.

W. FRANCIS JACOBS, JR.
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 1015 Ashland St.
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Dean's List 1,2,3; YRC, Presi-
 dent; Junior Prom Commit-
 tee, Accountant; Fencing;
 Yacht Club.



LEO M. JACQUES
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 32 Hamilton St.
 Saxonville, Mass.

Sodality; YDC; 1843 Club;
 Senior Brother Program; Bos-
 ton Club; Homecoming Com-
 mittee; Military Ball Commit-
 tee; AFROTC.

LOUIS P. JACQUES
B.S. Mathematics
 11 Durant Way
 Worcester, Mass.

Worcester Club; Math Club.

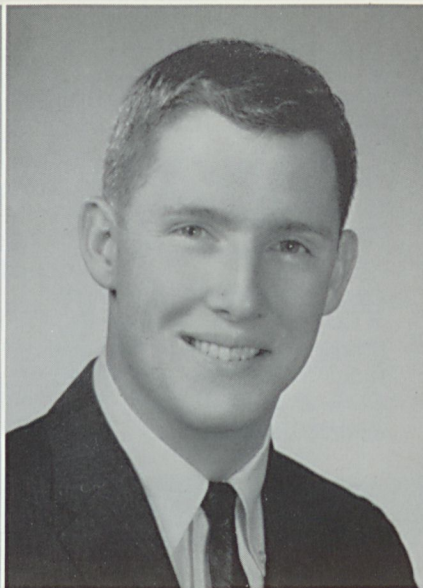
JOHN A. JENSEN
A.B. English
 7438 S. Luella Ave.
 Chicago, Ill.

Purple Patcher; *Crusader*,
 Business Manager; YRC; Chi-
 cagoland Club.



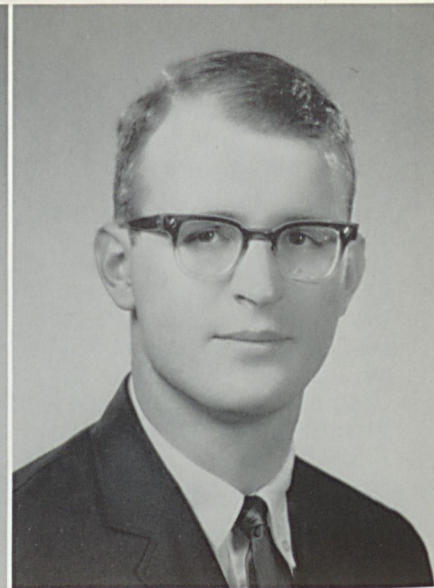
CLAYTON B. JONES III
B.S. Sociology
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 Elizabeth, N.J.

Freshman Class Council; John Colet Society, President; 1843 Club; Jersey Club; Varsity Football; AFROTC; Interracial Justice Club.



MICHAEL L. JONES
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IRC, President; St. Thomas More Society; YDC; 1843 Club.



DOUGLAS P. JOSEPH
B.S. Sociology
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 Pawcatuck, Conn.

Crusader; Sanctuary Society; Mathematics Club; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Hartford Club.

RICHARD E. JOYCE
A.B. English
 32 Hillside Rd.
 Portland, Me.

Freshman Class President; Who's Who; Purple Key; Student Council; Senior Brother Program; Varsity Baseball.

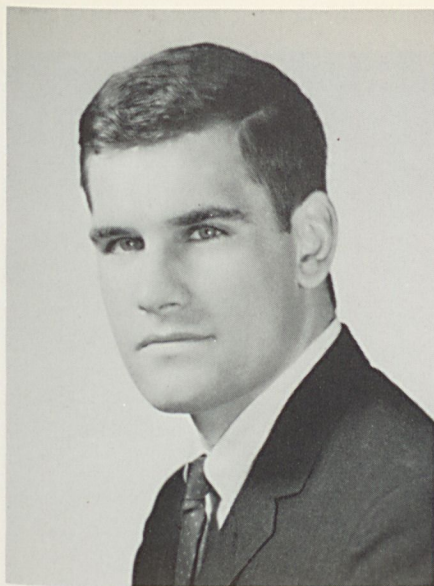
PAUL J. KADULL
A.B. Latin
 305 W. College Ter.
 Frederick, Md.

John Colet Society; Conservative Club.

DONALD M. KALLIO
A.B. Pre-Medical
 39 Wabash Ave.
 Worcester, Mass.

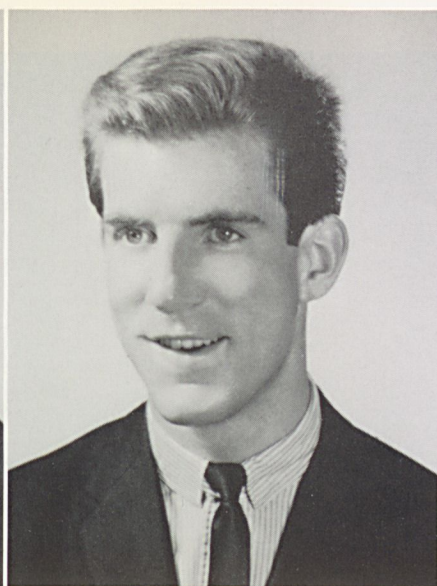
Dean's List 3; Biology Society; Worcester Club.





JOHN A. KARPINSKI
B.S. Biology
West Lake Road
Auburn, N.Y.

Biology Society; YRC; 1843 Club; Central New York Club; Crew.



THOMAS M. KAVANAGH
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Dean's List 1,2; BJF Debating Society; Economics Club; 1843 Club; St. Thomas More Society; YRC, Social Chairman; Chicagoland Club; Fencing; Junior Year Abroad.



PHILIP J. KEARNS
B.S. Physics
132 Park Ave.
Portland, Me.

Physics Society; Portland Club; 1843 Club.

CHARLES M. KEENAN
B.S. Sociology
39 Olean St.
Worcester, Mass.

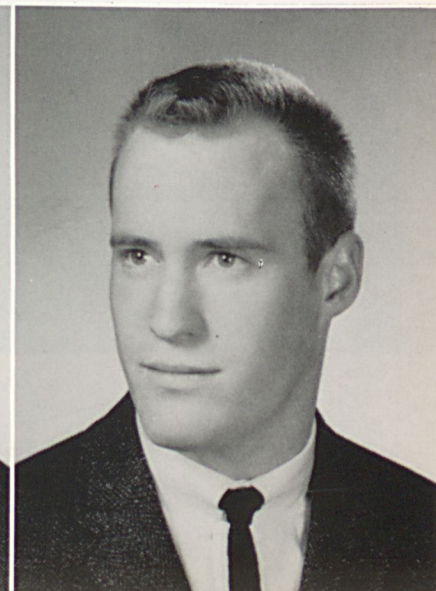
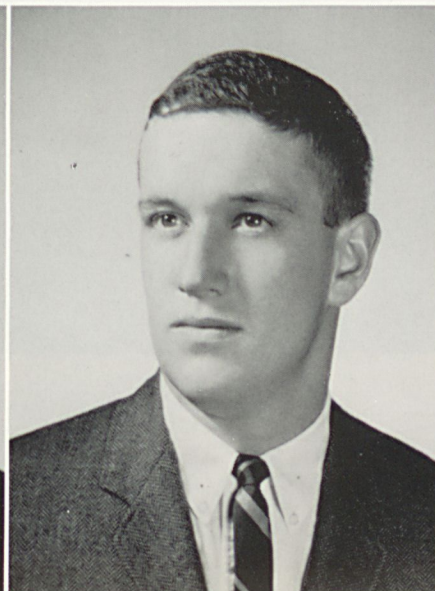
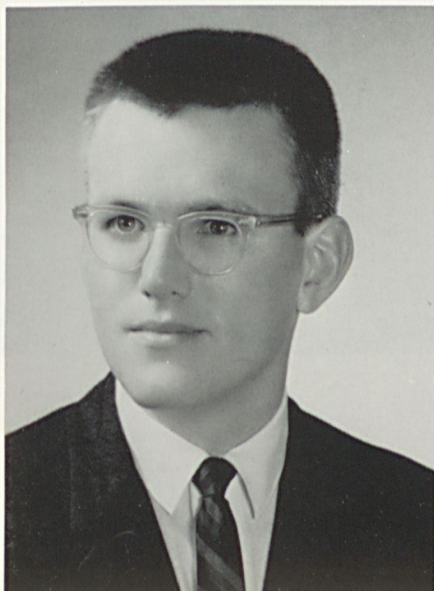
Sophomore Class Vice President; Class Council; YDC; 1843 Club, Trustee; Senior Brother Program; Worcester Club, Secretary; Homecoming Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Sophomore Picnic Chairman; Freshman Basketball; Trident Society; NROTC (MC); Junior Class Picnic Chairman.

RICHARD J. KEEGAN
B.S. Chemistry
29 W. Bow St.
Franklin, N.H.

Cross and Crucible; Golf, Co-captain.

JAMES G. KEENAN
A.B. Classics
85-15 Forest Pkwy.
Woodhaven, N.Y.

Dean's List 1,2,3; K of C; Marching Band; Dance Band; Met Club.







*All in green went my love riding
on a great horse of gold
into the silver dawn*

e. e. cummings



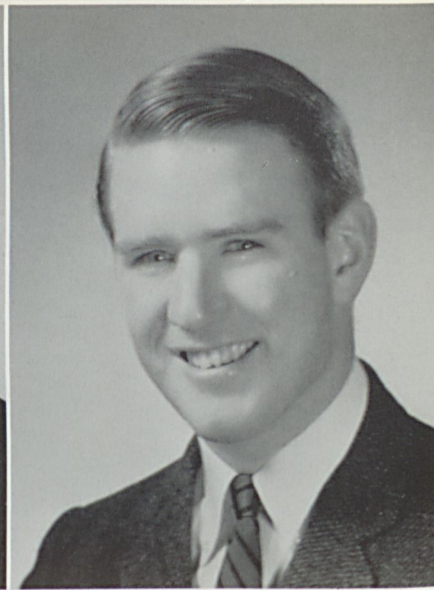
DENNIS B. KELLY
A.B. Pre-Medical
60 Sunset Rd.
Bay Shore, N.Y.

K of C; Marching Band; Biology Society; Met Club; Homecoming Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Boston Club.



PATRICK J. KELLY
B.S. History Honors
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History Academy; New Jersey Club; 1843 Club; Resident Assistant.



WALTER F. KELLY
A.B. History Honors
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Waban, Mass.

Dean's List 2,3; *Crusader*, Features Editor; Cross and Scroll, Off-Campus Affairs Chairman; *Purple Patcher*; Student Congress Curriculum Evaluation Committee, Co-Chairman; 1843 Club; History Academy, Vice President; Drama Society; Christian Encounter; St. Thomas More Society; Boston Club; Homecoming Committee.



THOMAS V. KENNEY
B.S. History
2618 15th St.
Troy, N.Y.

1843 Club; New York Club.



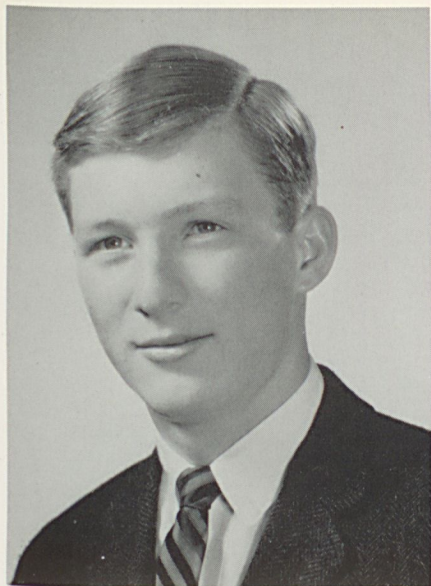
WILLIAM D. KERIN
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15 Yates Ave.
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Biology Society; 1843 Club; New Haven Club.



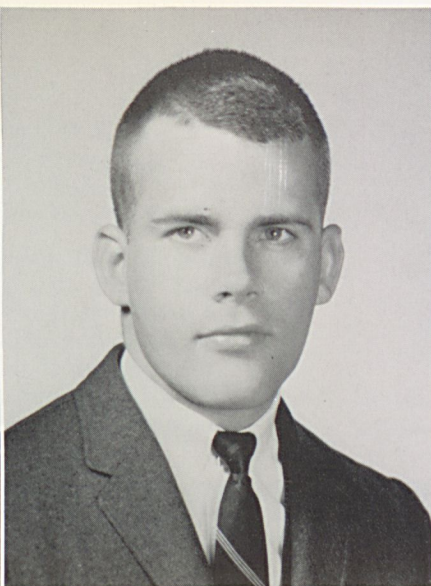
PETER J. KIERNAN
B.S. Mathematics
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Mathematics Club, President; 1843 Club; NSF Undergraduate Research.



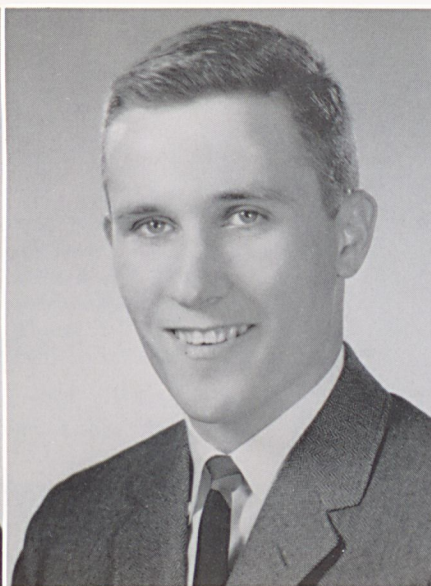
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Student Congress; Sodality; Biology Society; IRC; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Met Club; Cheerleader; Rugby; NROTC (MC); Semper Fidelis Society.

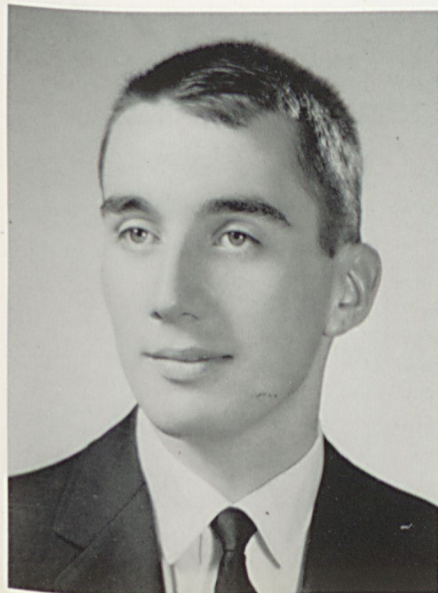


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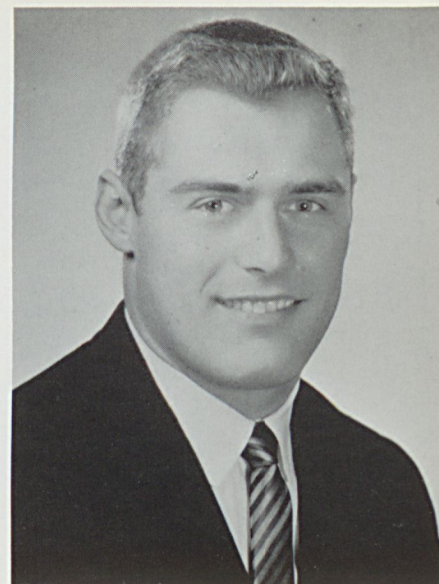
HENRY T. KNITTEL
B.S. English
125 Poppy Ave.
Franklin Square, N.Y.

Purple Key; K of C; John Colet Society; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Met Club; Junior Prom Committee; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball.





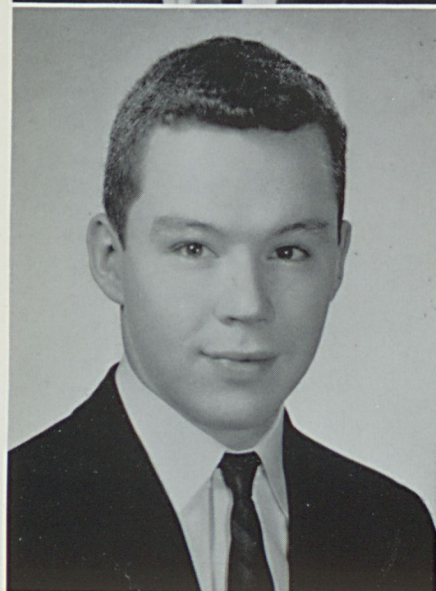
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 Boston Club; 1843 Club.



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 John Colet Society; 1843
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 Biology Society; 1843 Club;
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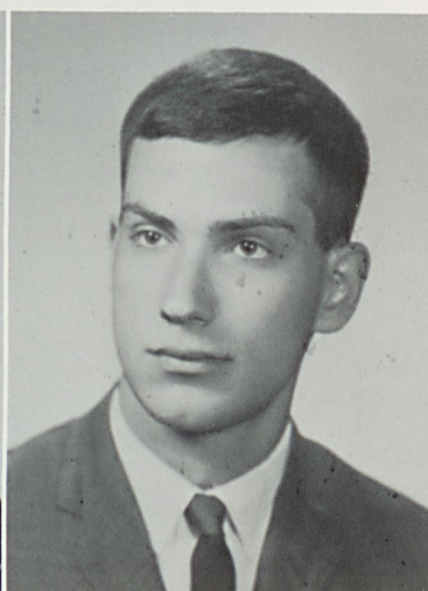
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 7215 S. Millard Ave.
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Dean's List 3; Drama Society,
 Production Manager; Cross
 and Scroll; Chicagoland Club;
 Junior Prom Committee, Tick-
 ets Co-Chairman; *Purple*
Patcher, Associate Editor.



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 WCHC, Continuity Director;
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Dean's List 3; *Purple Patch-*
er; *Crusader*, Photography
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 tor; Cross and Scroll; Drama
 Society.

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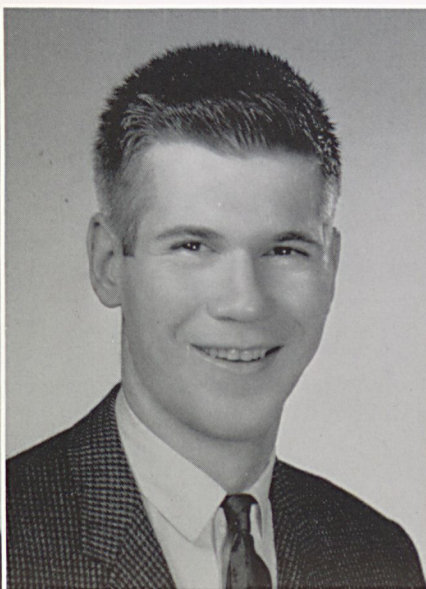
Class Council; CCD; Economics Club; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Worcester Club; Military Ball Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Trident Society; NROTC; Junior Picnic, Co-Chairman.

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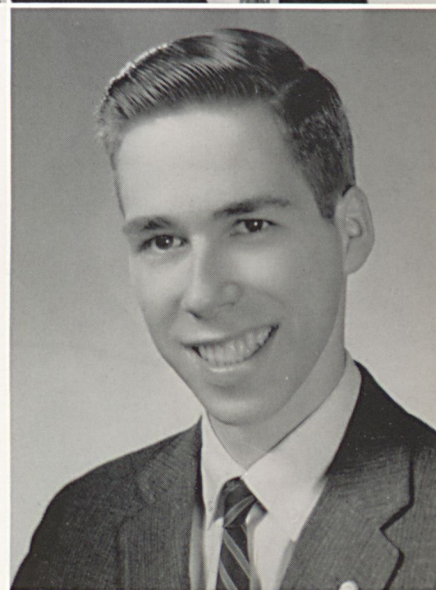


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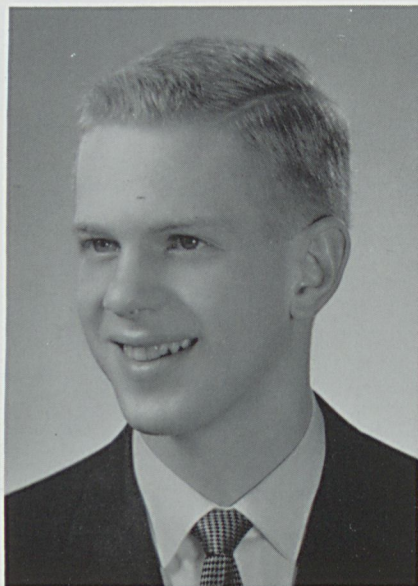


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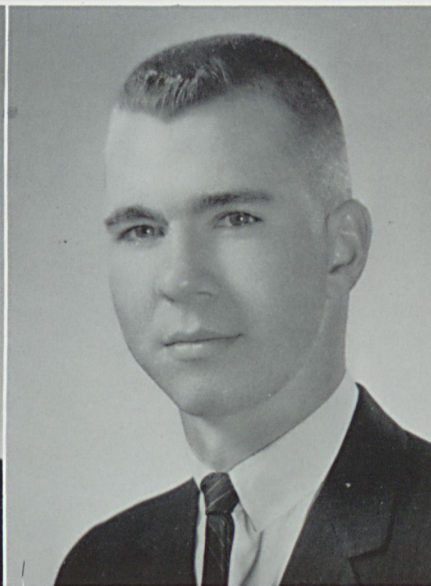
AFROTC; Arnold Air Society; 1843 Club; Chicagoland Club.



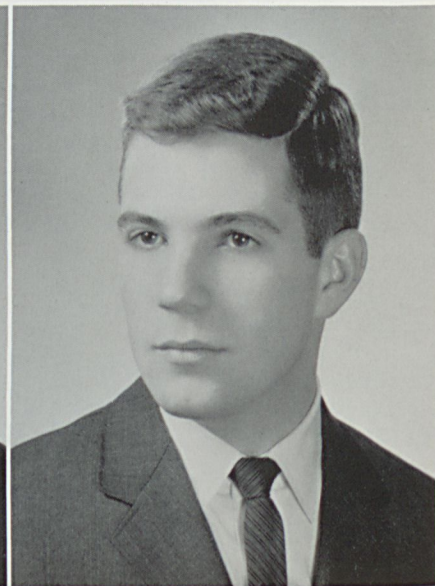
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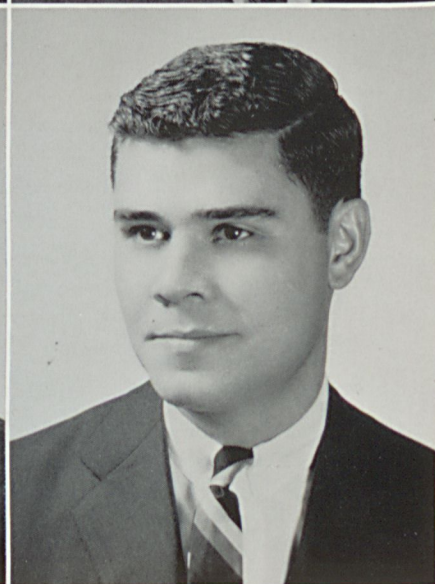
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MARTIN P. LONDERGAN

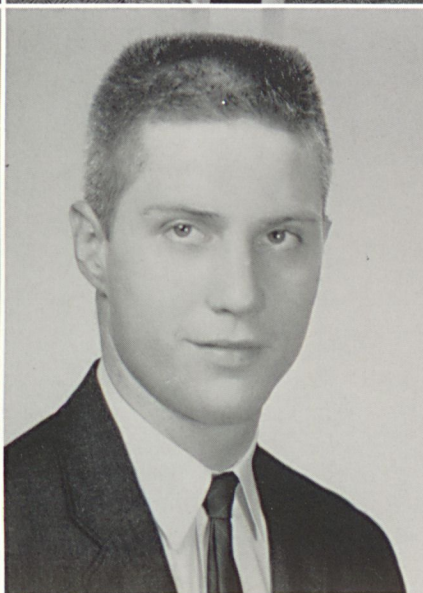
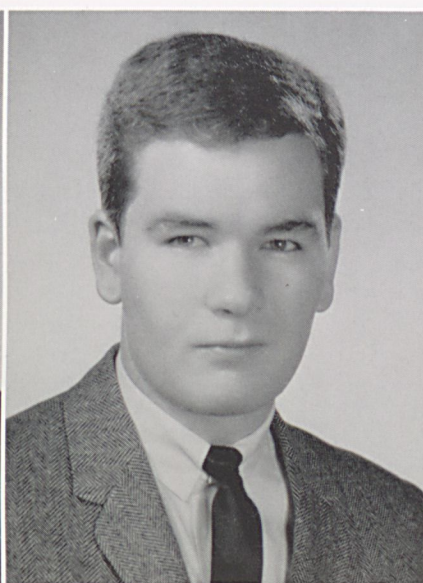
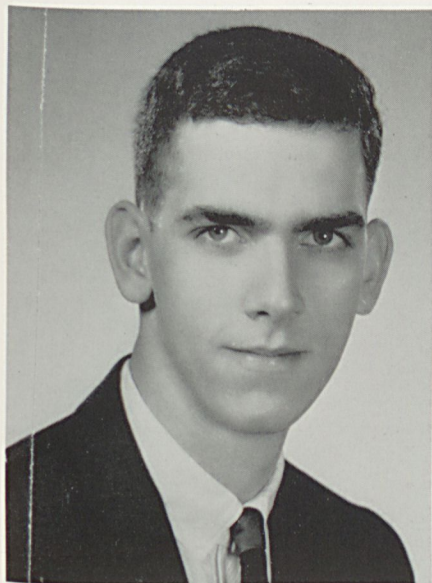
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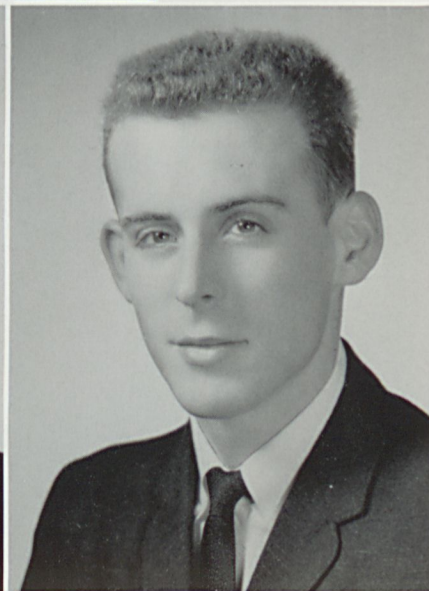
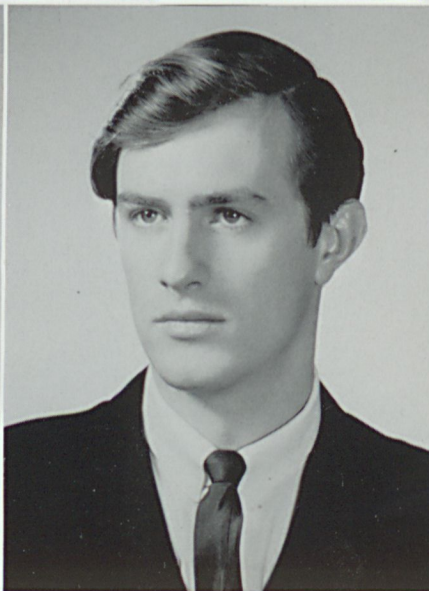
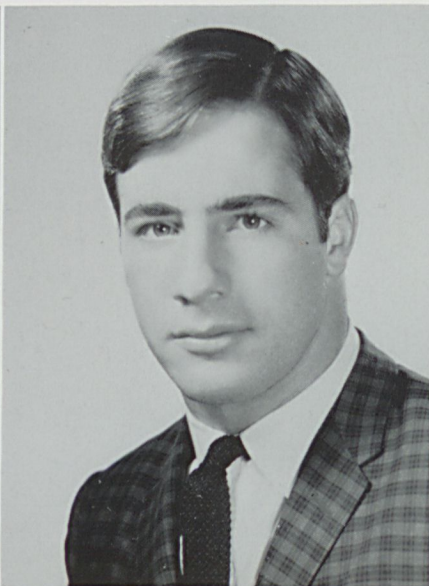
Dean's List 3; *Purple Patcher*;
Crusader, Assistant Sports Edi-
 tor; Cross and Crucible; 1843
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 gram; Boston Club; Varsity
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 mittee, Co-Chairman; Varsity
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 Worcester Club.

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 Worcester Club; Arnold Air
 Society.

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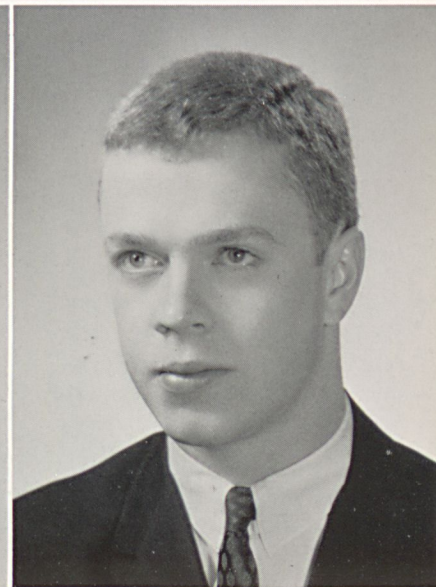
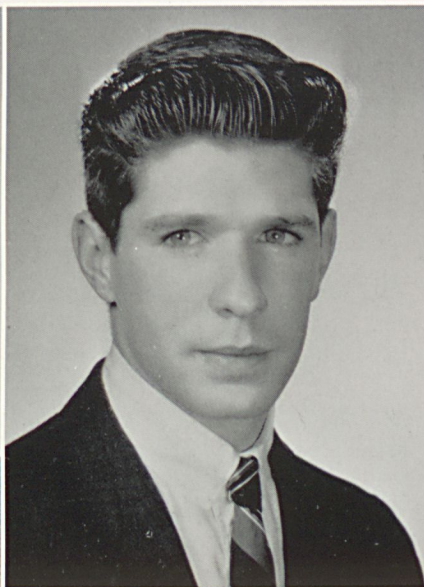
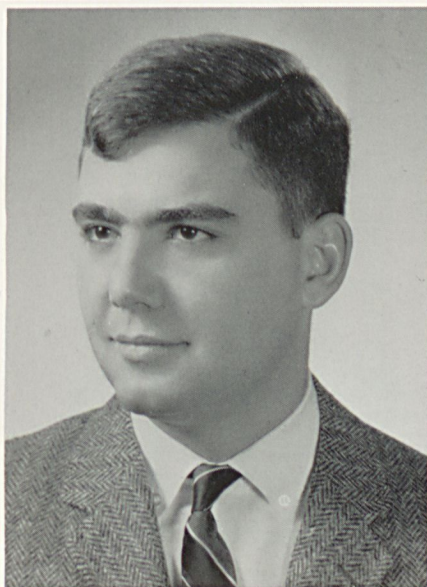
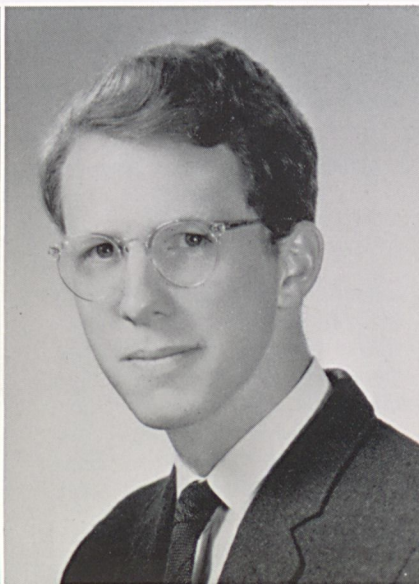
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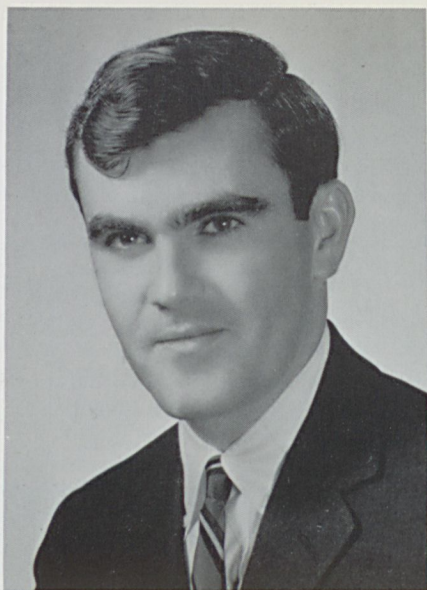
Crusader; Choir, General Manager; Physics Society; Mathematics Club; 1843 Club; Boston Club; Military Ball Committee; AFROTC; Arnold Air Society; German Club.

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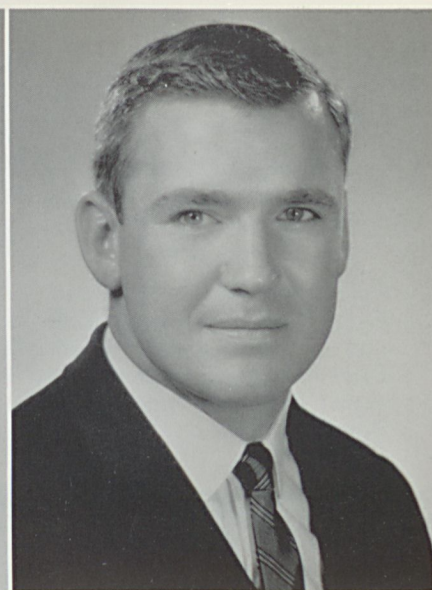
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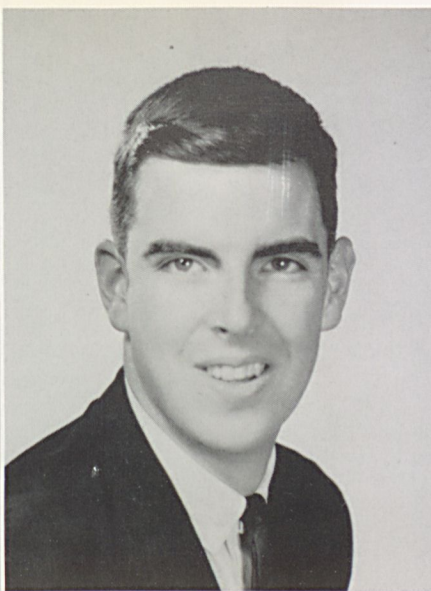
Economics Club; IRC; St. Thomas More Society; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program, Co-Chairman; Chicagoland Club; Freshman Basketball, Manager.





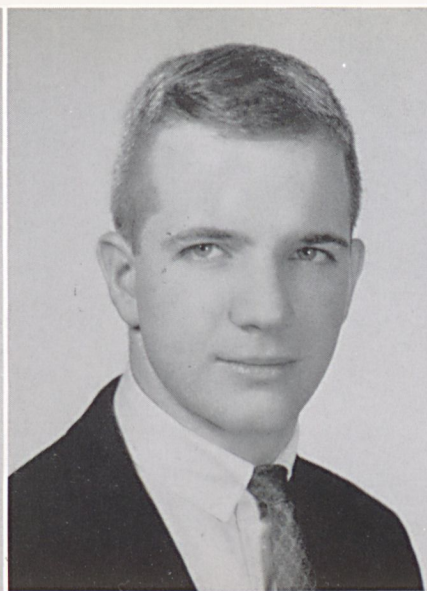
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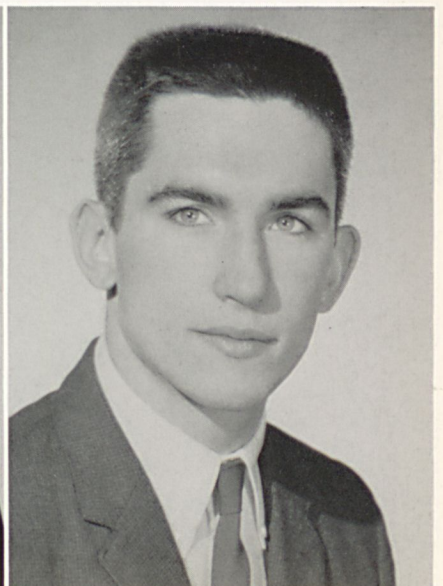
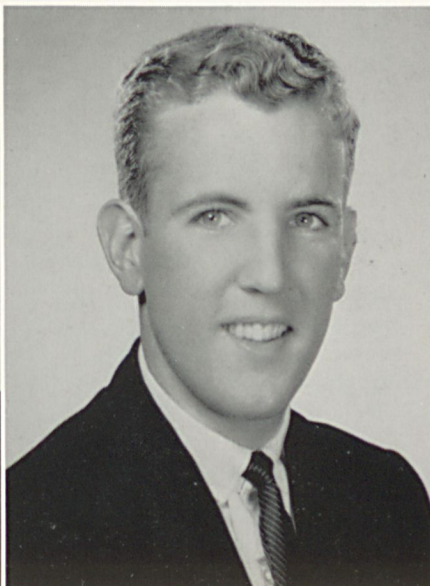
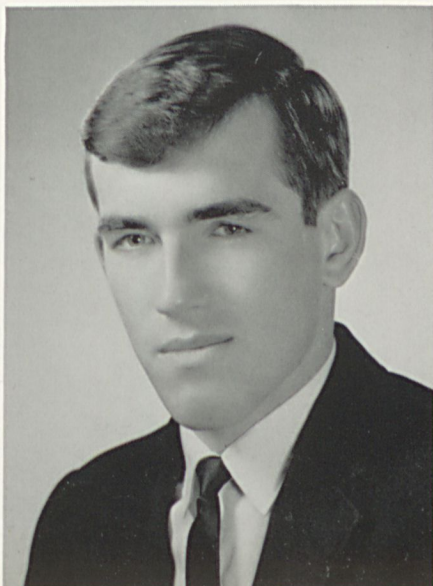
Varsity Lacrosse; Resident Assistant; Crew.

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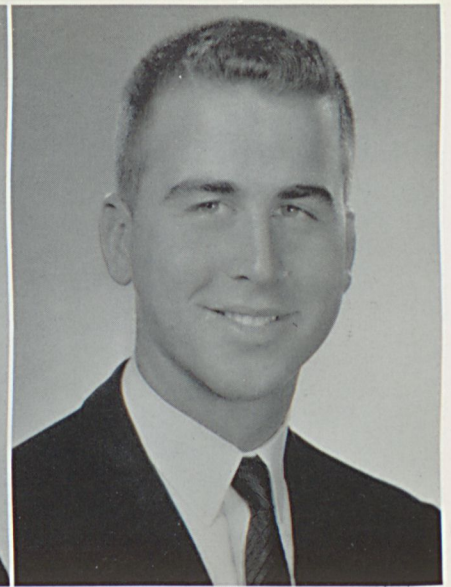




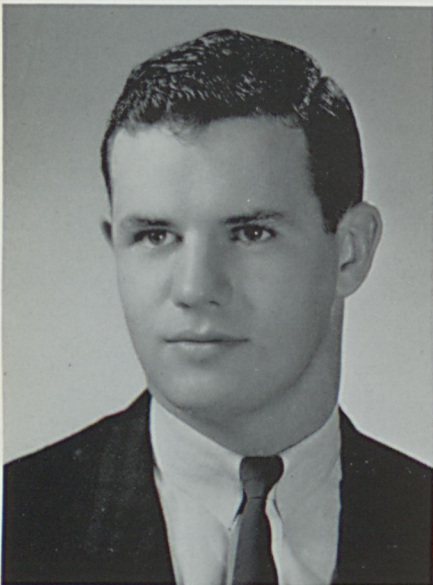
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 1843 Club; Sodality.



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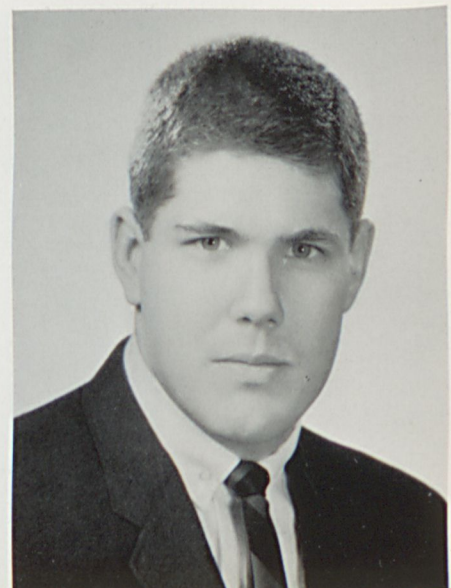
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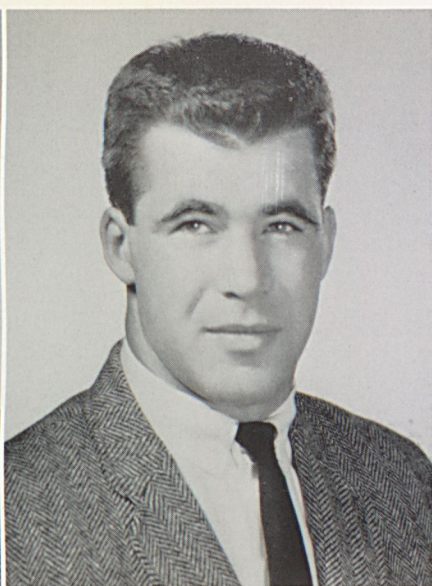
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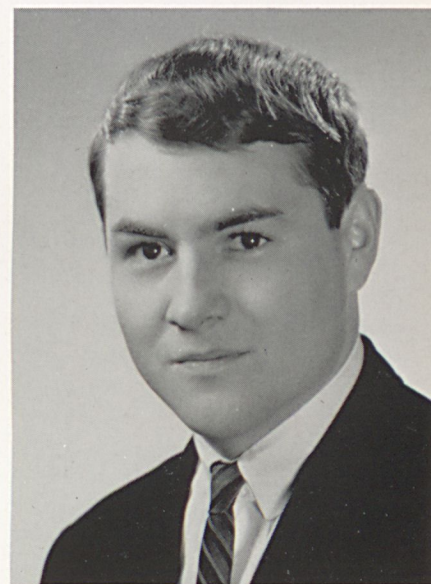
Dean's List 3; *Crusader*; Cross and Scroll, Vice Chairman; Drama Society; YDC; 1843 Club; Chicagoland Club; Junior Prom Committee; AFROTC; Eta Sigma Phi, President

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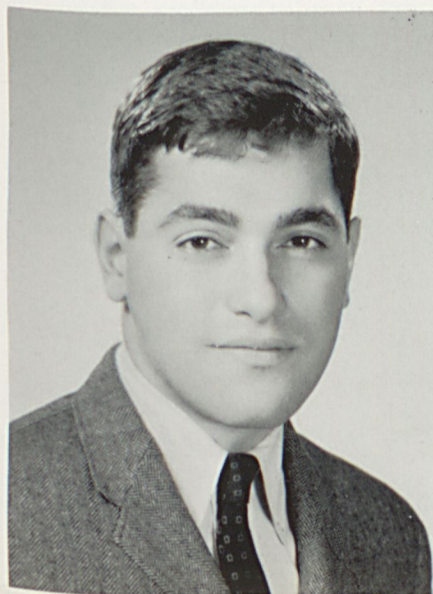
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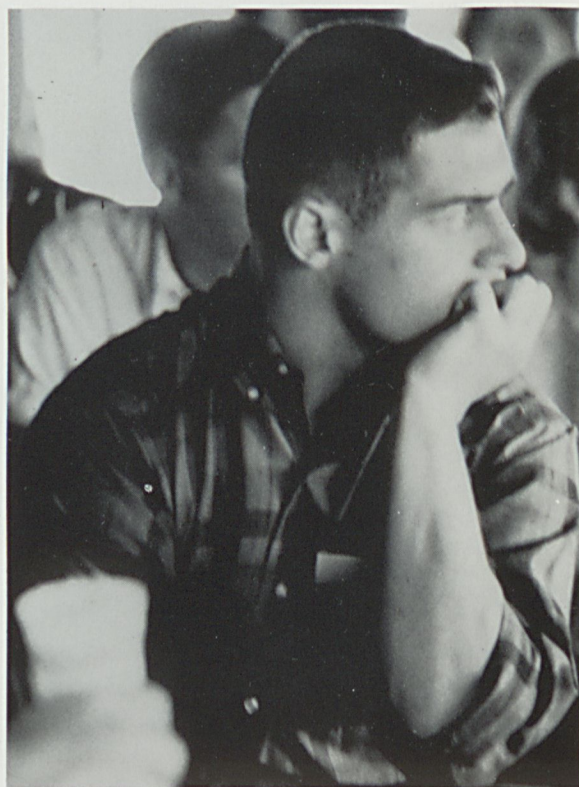
Student Congress; CCD; K of C; Glee Club; Biology Society; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Dixieland Club; Homecoming Committee; Junior Prom Committee, Decorations Chairman; Freshman Track.



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*All religion, all life, all art, all expression
come down to this: to the effort of
the human soul to break through its
barrier of loneliness, of intolerable
loneliness, and make some contact
with another seeking soul, or with
what all souls seek, which is
(by any name) God.*

Donald Marquis





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 Millbury, Mass.

Sodality; Cross and Crucible, Vice President; 1843 Club; Worcester Club; German Club.

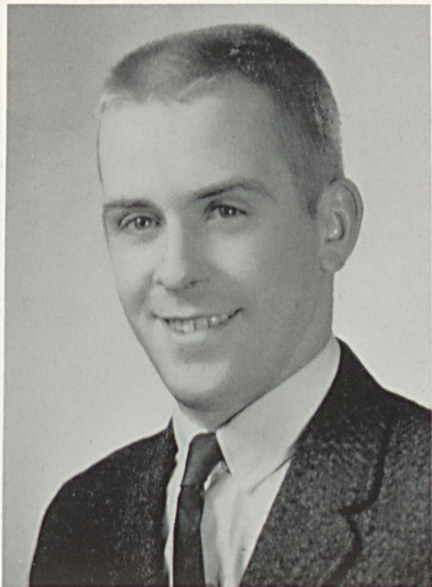


THOMAS W. MOORE
B.S. Economics
 111 Jumping Brook Rd.
 Lincroft, N. J.

K of C; Economics Club; IRC; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Jersey Club; Military Ball Committee; NROTC (MC); Semper Fidelis Society.

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B.S. Accounting
 58 Florence St.
 Worcester, Mass.

St. Thomas More Society;
 1843 Club; Senior Brother
 Program; Military Ball Com-
 mittee; AFROTC, Squadron
 Commander; Arnold Air So-
 ciety, Executive Officer.



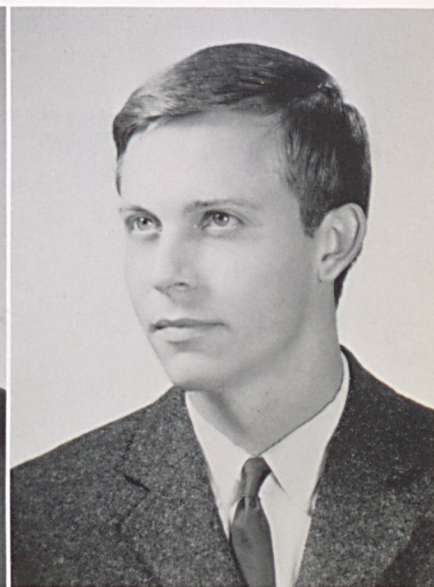
THOMAS V. MORIARTY, JR.
B.S. Political Science
 55 Morningside Dr.
 Longmeadow, Mass.

Student Congress; IRC; YDC;
 1843 Club; Springfield Club;
 Yacht Club; Trident Society,
 Board of Governors; NROTC.



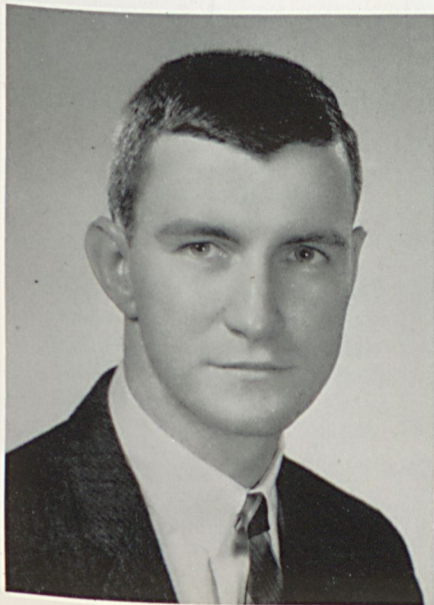
JEROME B. MORRIS
A.B. Pre-Medical
 871 Tuxedo Blvd.
 Webster, Mo.

Sanctuary Society; Choir; Bi-
 ology Society; 1843 Club;
 Senior Brother Program;
 Homecoming Committee;
 Yacht Club.



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AFROTC; Arnold Air Soci-
 ety; Worcester Club.



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 South Boston, Mass.

Biology Society; YDC; 1843
 Club; Senior Brother Pro-
 gram; Boston Club; Junior
 Prom Committee; AFROTC;
 Christian Encounter.



DONALD E. MORRISSEY
B.S. History
 51 East Elm Ave.
 Quincy, Mass.

IRC; Senior Brother Pro-
 gram; Military Ball Com-
 mittee, Chairman; Hockey;
 AFROTC, Squadron Comman-
 der; Arnold Air Society.



SIDNEY P. MUDD, JR.
B.S. English
 274 Broadview Ave.
 New Rochelle, N. Y.

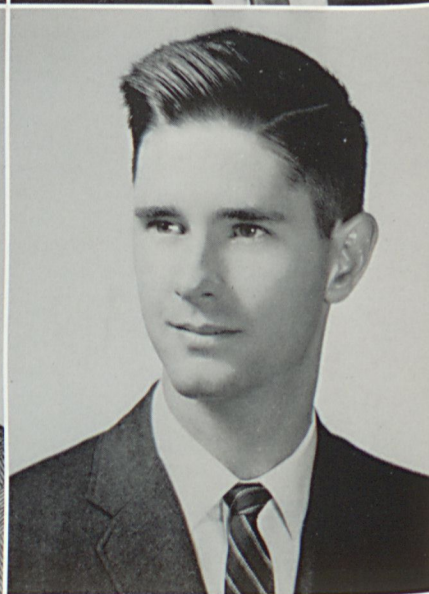
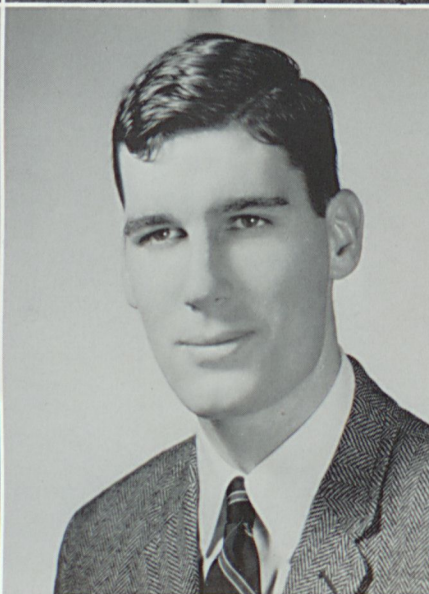
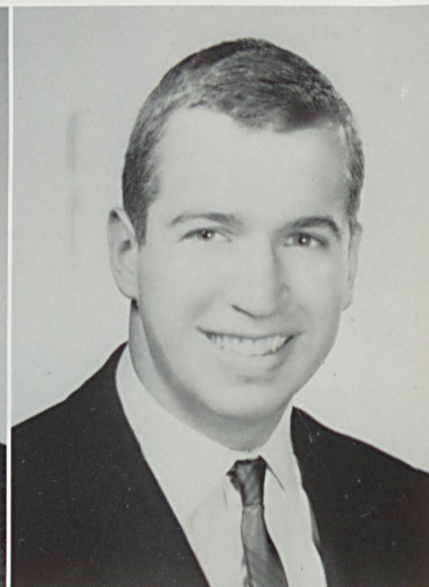
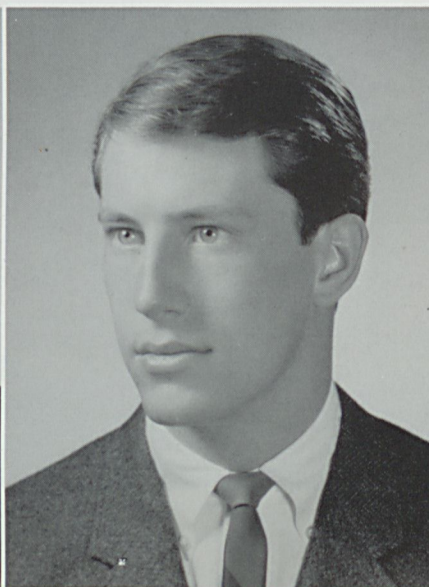
Purple Patcher; WCHC;
 Drama Society; *Cross Current*, Art Editor; 1843 Club;
 Senior Brother Program; Met
 Club; Homecoming Commit-
 tee; Military Ball Committee;
 Junior Prom Committee, Pre-
 lude Program Chairman;
 Cheerleader; NROTC, Rifle
 Team; *Cross Current*, Year-
 book, Art Editor; Spirit Com-
 mittee; 1st Prize Oils Art
 Competition.

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A.B. Mathematics Honors
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Dean's List 1,2; Student Con-
 gress; Class Council; Sodal-
 ity; CCD; Sanctuary Society;
 Mathematics Club; IRC; 1843
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 Club.



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 Choir; 1843 Club; Boston
 Club; AFROTC.

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 W. Roxbury, Mass.

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 ology Society; 1843 Club;
 Senior Brother Program; Bos-
 ton Club; Junior Prom Com-
 mittee.

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 Engineer; Drama Society;
 Sanctuary Society; Biology
 Society; Junior Year Abroad.

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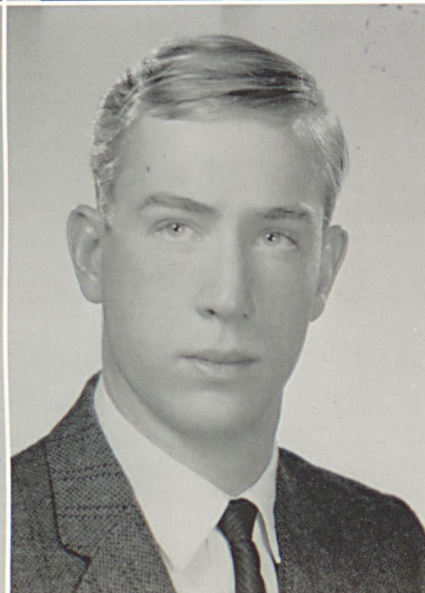
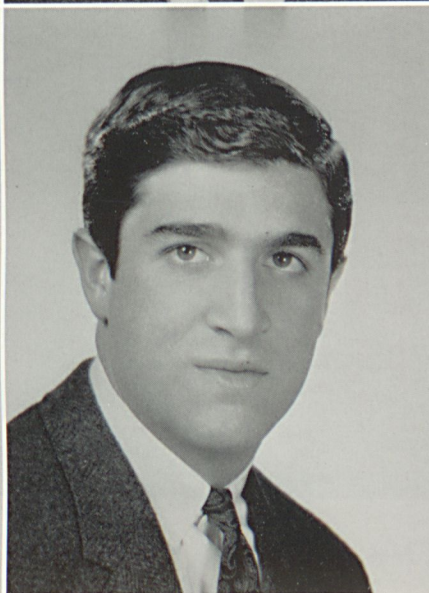
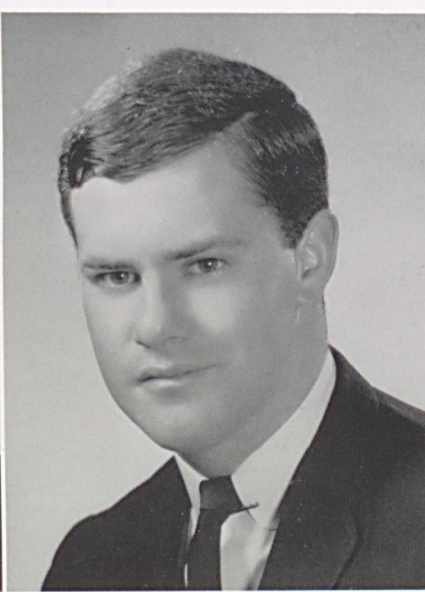
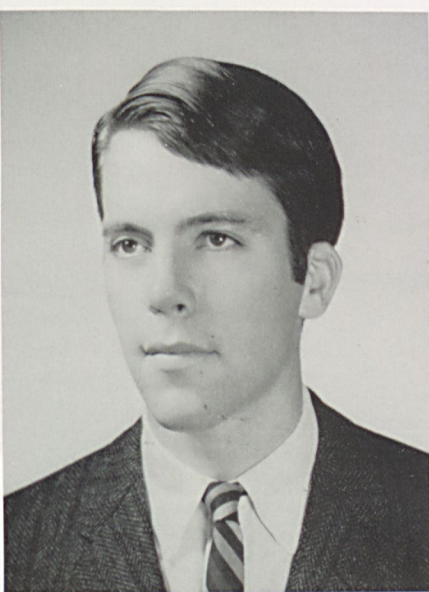
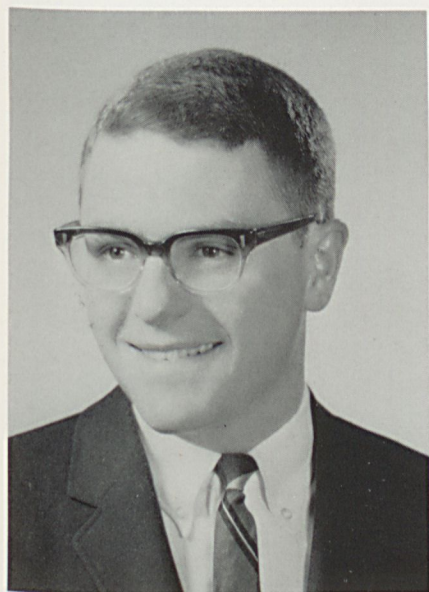
Mathematics Club; Economics Club; St. Thomas More Society; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Maine Club; Homecoming Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Soccer Team.

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Student Congress, President; *Crusader*; WCHC; *Purple*, Associate Editor; Cross and Scroll, Secretary - Treasurer; Drama Society; Senior Brother Program; Junior Prom, Publicity Committee; Resident Assistant.

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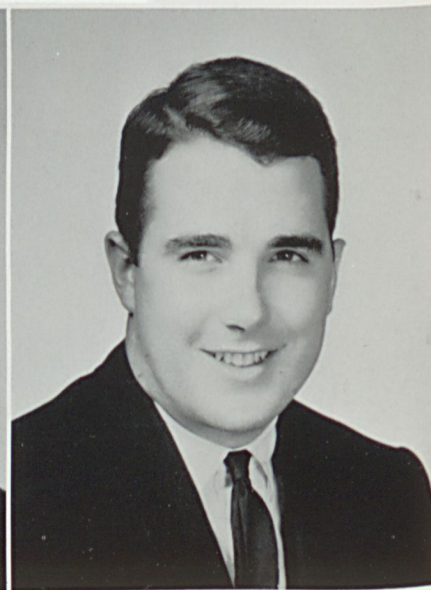
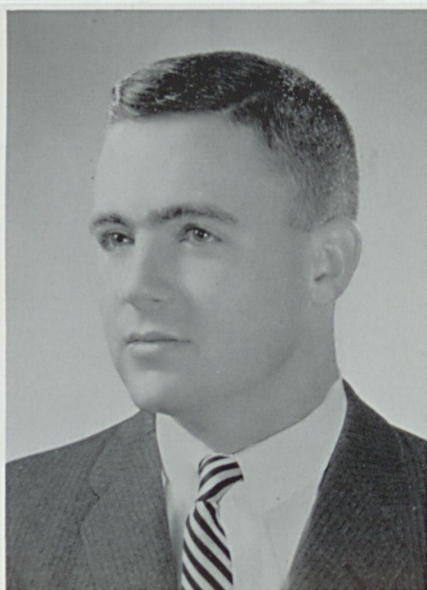
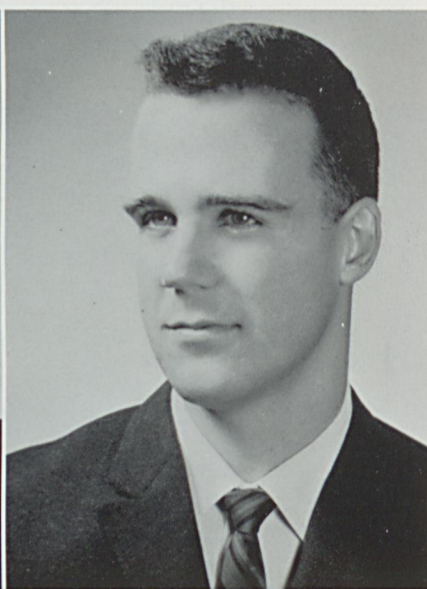
Economics Club; 1843 Club;
Met Club.

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Club; Rugby.

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ity; IRC; 1843 Club; Senior
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Trident Society; N R O T C ;
Drill Team; Cross Current.

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President.

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Student Congress; Economics
Club; YRC; Michigan Club;
Junior Prom Committee.

RICHARD A. NUSSE
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 Rocky River, Ohio

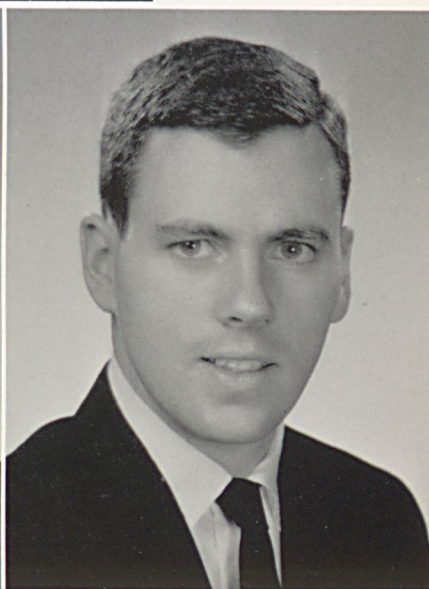
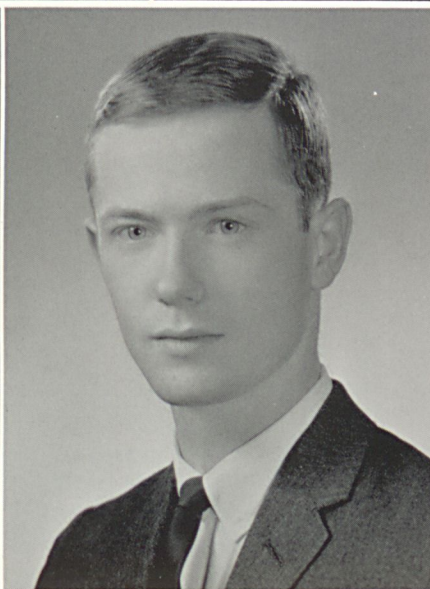
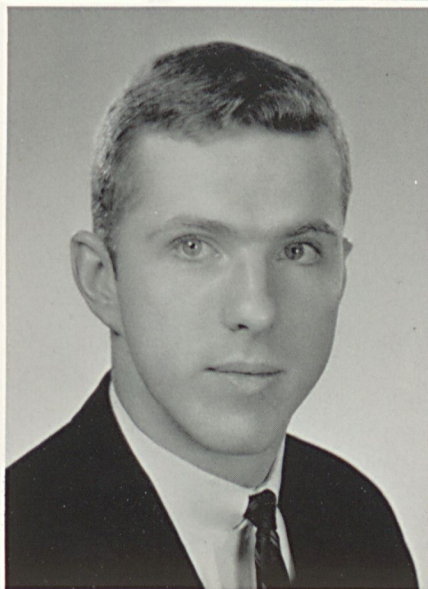
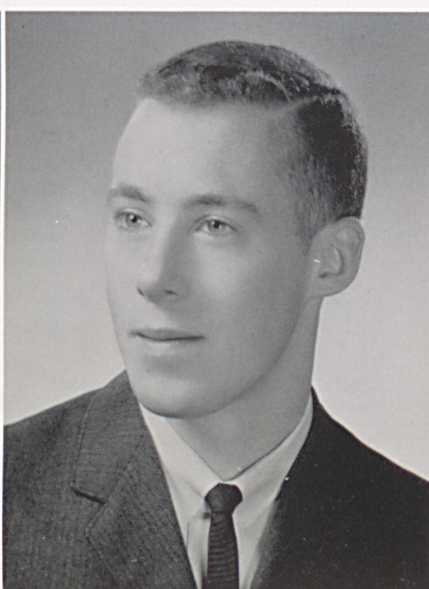
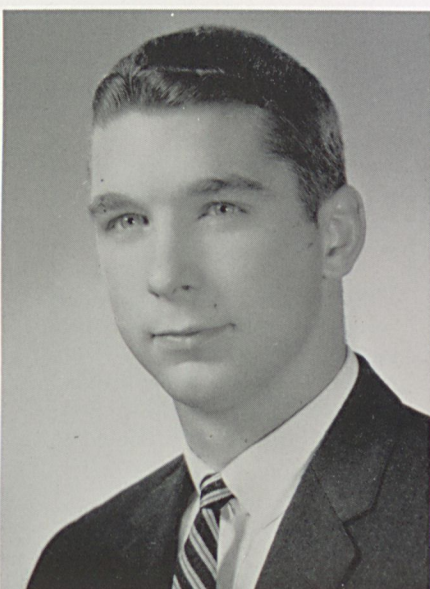
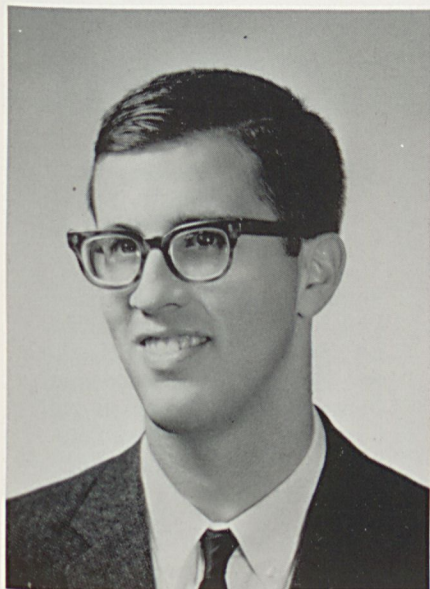
Class Spirit Committee;
 Homecoming Committee; Ju-
 nior Prom Committee; 1843
 Club; Biology Society.

EDWARD J. O'BRIEN, JR.
B.S. Political Science
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Crusader; St. Thomas More
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 gram; Hartford Club, Presi-
 dent; Homecoming Commit-
 tee; Crew.

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Student Congress; Class Coun-
 cil; Glee Club; Biology Soci-
 ety; YRC; 1843 Club; Senior
 Brother Program; Homecom-
 ing Committee; Junior Prom
 Committee.



KEVIN J. O'BRIEN
B.S. Economics
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 Belmont, Mass.

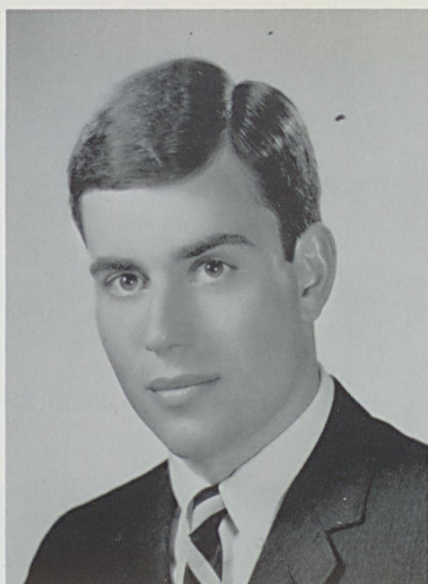
Physics Society; Mathematics
 Club; Economics Club; 1843
 Club; Senior Brother Pro-
 gram; Boston Club; Varsity
 Track; Resident Assistant.

WILLIAM J. O'BRIEN, III
B.S. History
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 Newburyport, Mass.

Purple Patcher; History Acad-
 emy; 1843 Club.

EDWARD B. O'CONNELL
B.S. Biology
 12 Kenter Pl.
 New Haven, Conn.

Crusader, Circulation Mana-
 ger; Sodality; K of C; Choir;
 Biology Society; 1843 Club;
 New Haven Club, President;
 Crew.



MARK L. O'CONNELL
B.S. Psychology
2174 Bockman Rd.
San Lorenzo, Calif.

Student Congress; *Crusader*; CCD, Vice President; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Boston Club; Homecoming Committee, Chairman; Junior Prom Committee, Executive Assistant; Cheerleader; Rugby; Yacht Club; AFROTC; Resident Assistant.



MATTHEW J. O'CONNOR
B.S. Sociology
134 Vernon St.
Worcester, Mass.

Mathematics Club; John Colet Society; Senior Brother Program; Worcester Club, President; Varsity Basketball; Trident Society; NROTC.



ANTHONY J. O'FALT, JR.
B.S. Economics
48 Benson St.
Milford, Conn.

Mathematics Club; Economics Club; Blakely Labor Academy; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Homecoming Committee; Military Ball Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Rugby; Trident Society; NROTC.

WILLIAM B. O'GRADY
A.B. Pre-Medical
134 Holstead Rd.
Elizabeth, N. J.

Crusader; CCD; Biology Society; 1843 Club; Jersey Club; Junior Prom Committee.

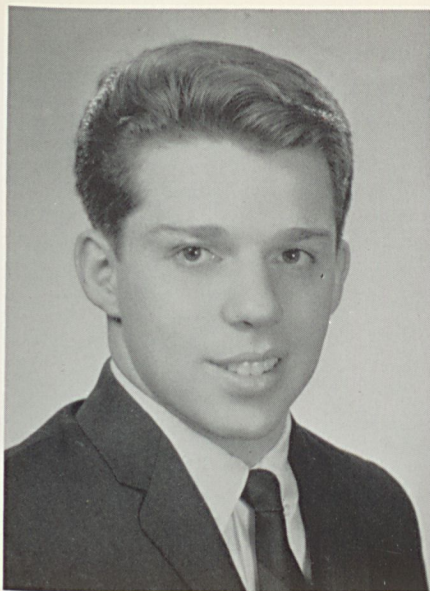
JAMES S. OLIVO
A.B. Psychology
800 Riverside Ave.
Lyndhurst, N. J.

1843 Club, Trustee; Senior Brother Program; Homecoming Committee; Military Ball Committee; Fencing; Trident Society; NROTC.

MICHAEL B. O'NEILL
B.S. Biology
214 Raymond St.
Hillsdale, N.J.

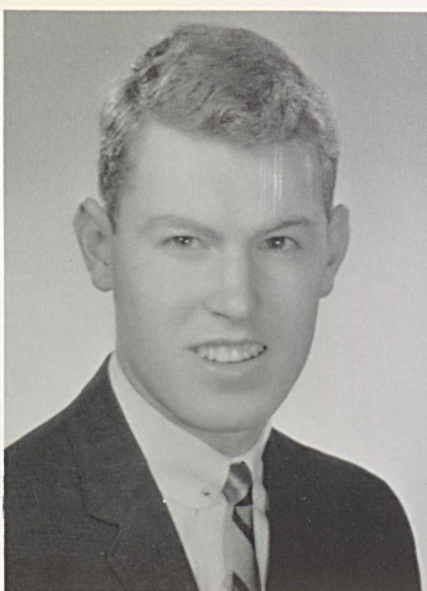
Crusader; Sodality; CCD; Biology Society; Jersey Club; Junior Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee.





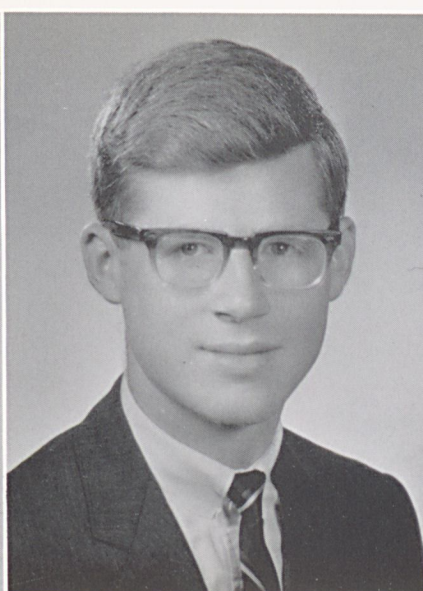
RAYMOND W. O'NEILL
A.B. History
1354 New York Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Biology Society; History Academy; Senior Brother Program; 1843 Club; Met Club; Homecoming Committee; Junior Prom Committee.



ROBERT T. O'NEILL
A.B. Mathematics
414 River Ave.
Pelham, N. Y.

Student Congress; Met Club; *Purple Patcher*; Senior Section Editor; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Junior Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee.



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Falmouth, Me.

Maine Club; Biology Society; 1843 Club.

THOMAS V. O'SULLIVAN, JR.
B.S. Biology
11 Chamberlain Pkwy.
Worcester, Mass.

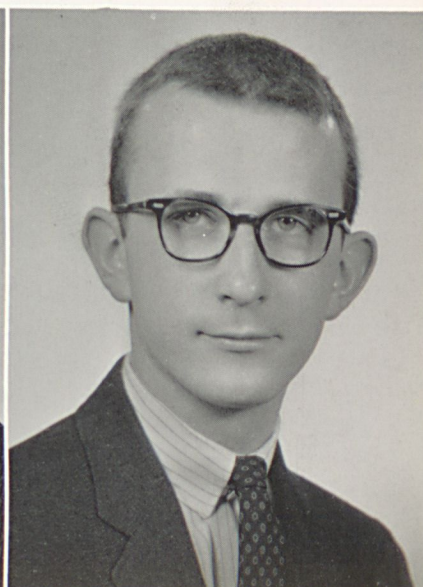
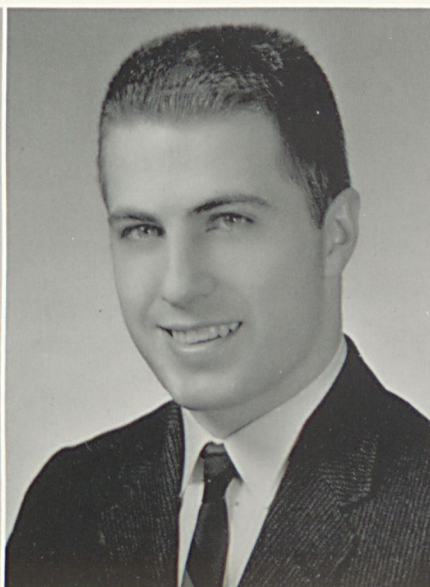
1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Worcester Club; Homecoming Committee; Junior Prom Committee; AFROTC.

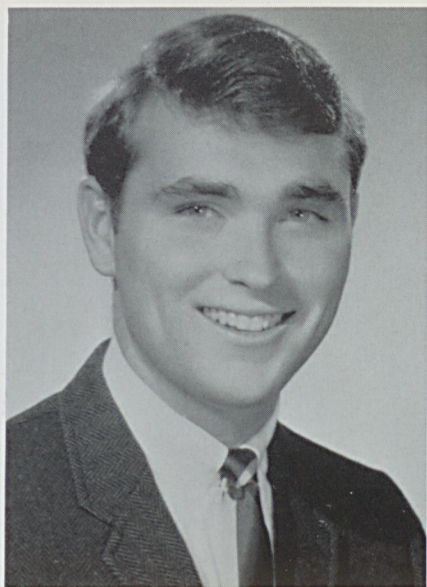
ANDRE G. OUELLETTE
B.S. Physics
845 Minot Ave.
Auburn, Me.

Choir; Physics Society; YDC; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Maine Club; Junior Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee; Amateur Radio Club.

GRIFFITH M. OWEN
B.S. English
58 School St.
Concord, N. H.

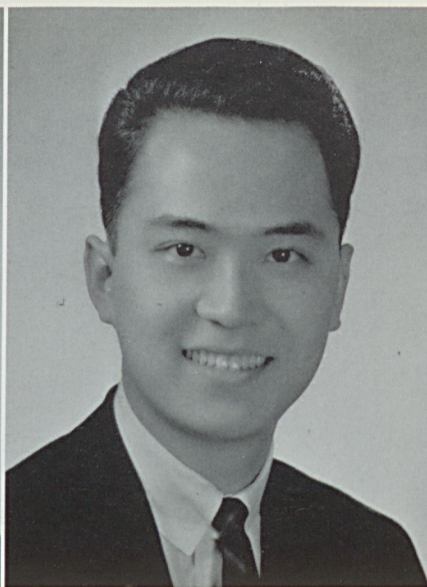
Student Congress; Sodality; Sanctuary Society; John Colet Society; Senior Brother Program; Junior Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee.





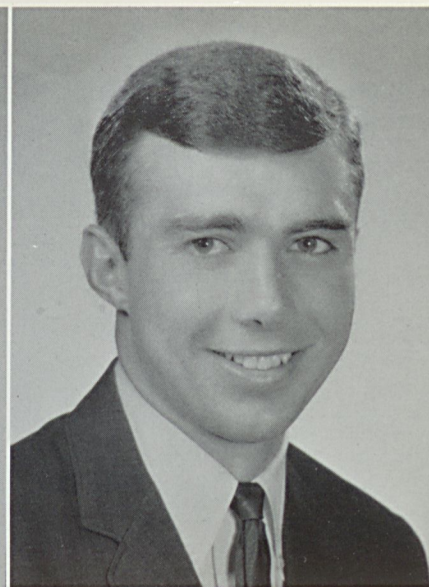
JOHN T. OWENS
B.S. Accounting
 11 Barnes La.
 Garden City, N. Y.

Freshman Class Treasurer; St. Thomas More Society; Class Council; 1843 Club; YRC; Met Club; Junior Prom Committee, Program Chairman; Cheerleader; Worcester Area Inter-Collegiate Council, President.



ANTHONY S. C. PAN
A.B. Mathematics
 924 West End Ave.
 New York, N. Y.

Dean's List 3; IRC; *Crusader*; Sanctuary Society; 1843 Club; Mathematics Club; Met Club; Junior Prom Committee.



CHARLES R. PARKER
B.S. Economics
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Biology Society; Junior Prom Committee; 1843 Club; New Jersey.



STEPHEN J. PITTARI
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 50 Carwall Ave.
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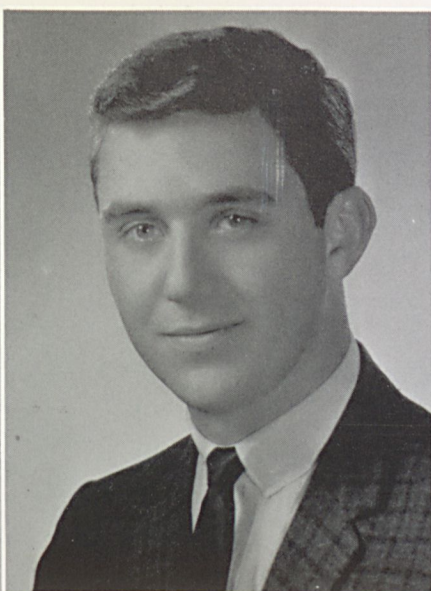
Purple Patcher; 1843 Club; Sanctuary Society; Biology Society; Senior Brother Program; Met Club; Junior Prom Committee.





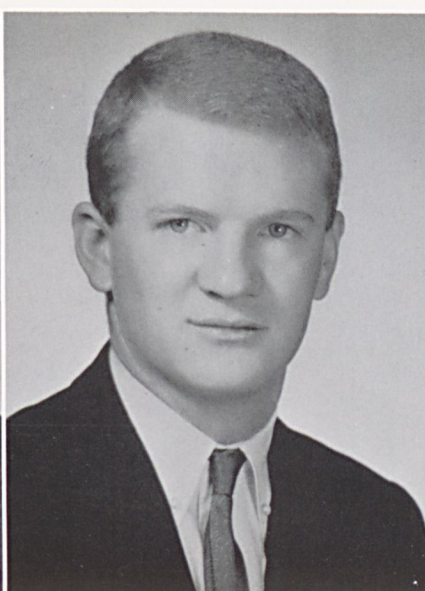
WILLIAM T. PIZZI
A.B. Philosophy
32 Sunset Dr.
Summit, N. J.

Drama Society; Sanctuary Society; Aquinas Circle; John Colet Society; 1843 Club; Tennis; Junior Year Abroad.



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ANDREW R. PULITO
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Dean's List 1,2,3; *Purple Patcher*, Campus Life Editor; *Crusader*; Biology Society; 1843 Club; Met Club; Junior Prom Committee; Rugby.

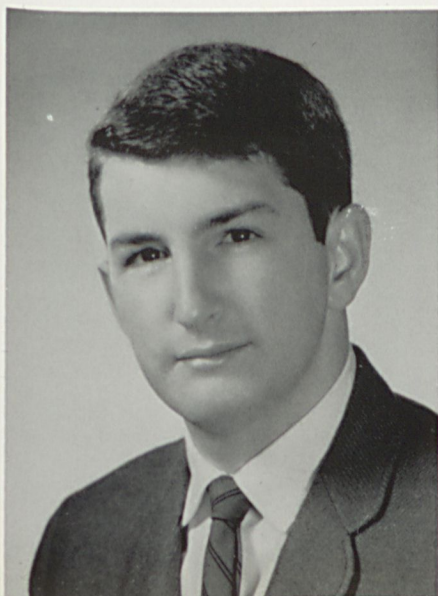
ROBERT V. PRINK
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Bronx, N. Y.

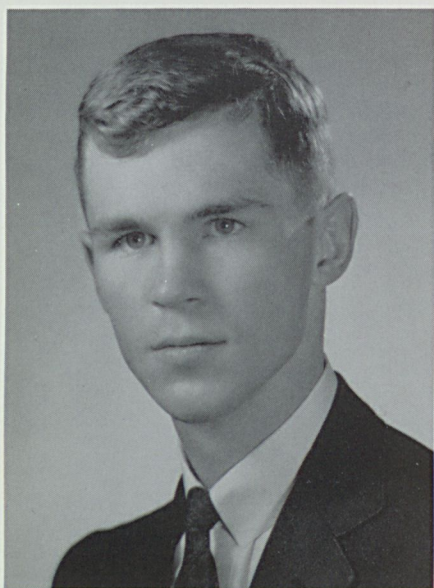
Dean's List 1,2,3; Delta Epsilon Sigma; BJF Debating Society, President; *Crusader*; Cross and Scroll; St. Thomas More Society, Secretary; Met Club; Drama Society.



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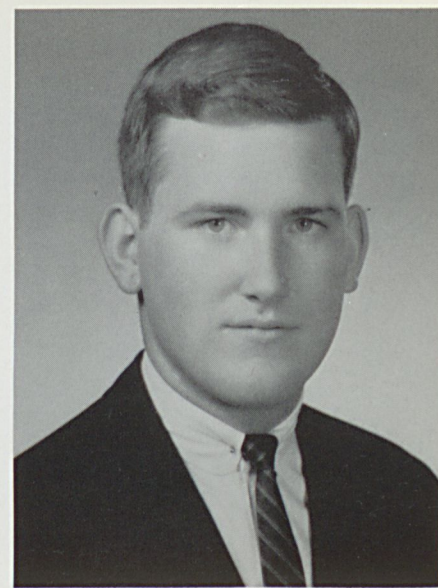
Dean's List 3; K of C; Glee Club; Choir; Biology Society; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Met Club; Rugby.



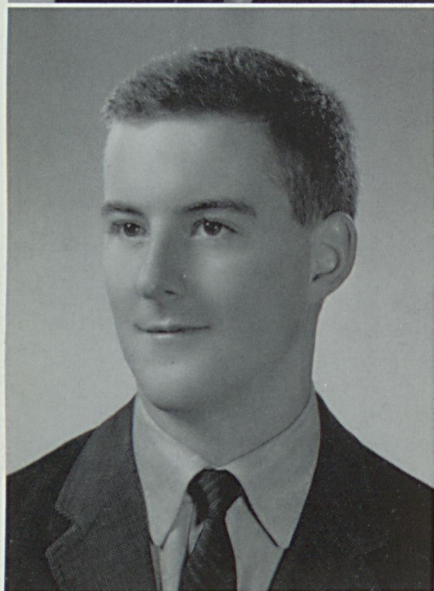


J. WARD RAFFERTY
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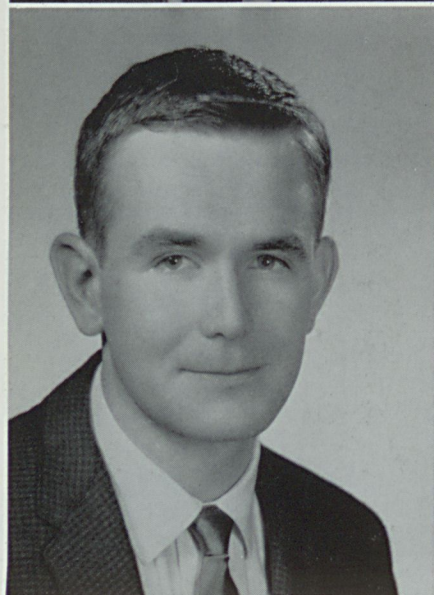


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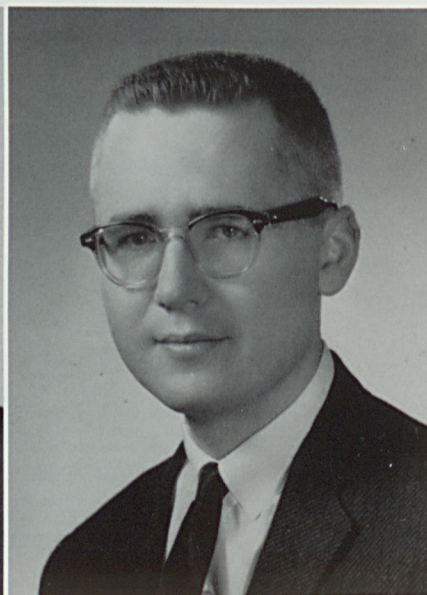
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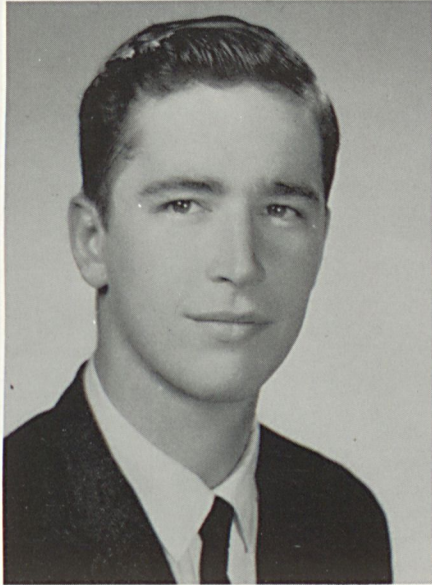


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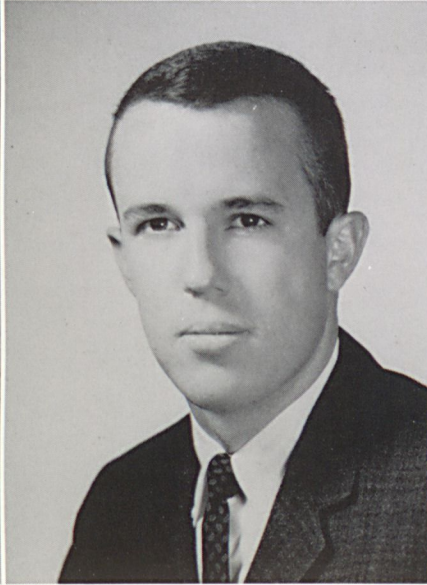
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199 Circuit Ave.
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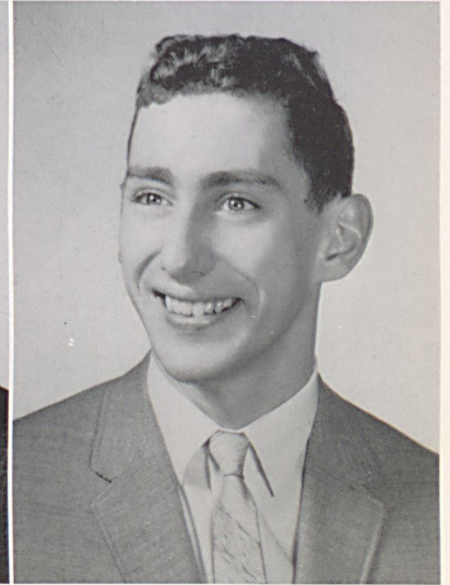
RAYMOND B. RUDDY
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11 Owings Rd.
W. Hartford, Conn.

Purple Key, Treasurer; *Purple Patcher*; Glee Club; Marching Band, Manager; Dance Band, Business Manager; Economics Club; Blakely Labor Academy; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Hartford Club, Vice President; Junior Prom Committee, Music Chairman; Class Spirit Committee.



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Worcester Club; 1843 Club.



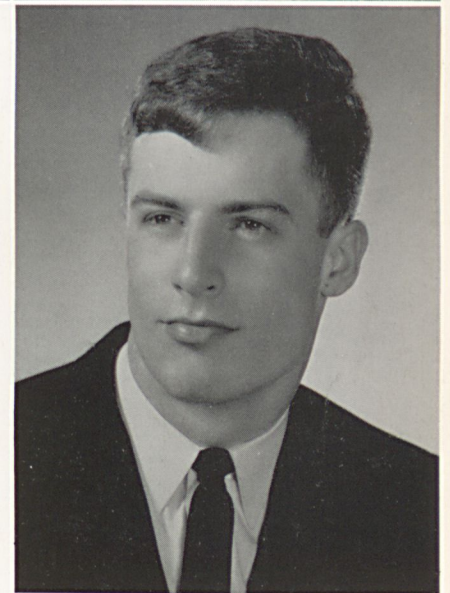
PAUL F. RYAN
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Purple Patcher; Sodality; Glee Club; Freshman Track; Varsity Track; Christian Encounter, Co-Chairman.



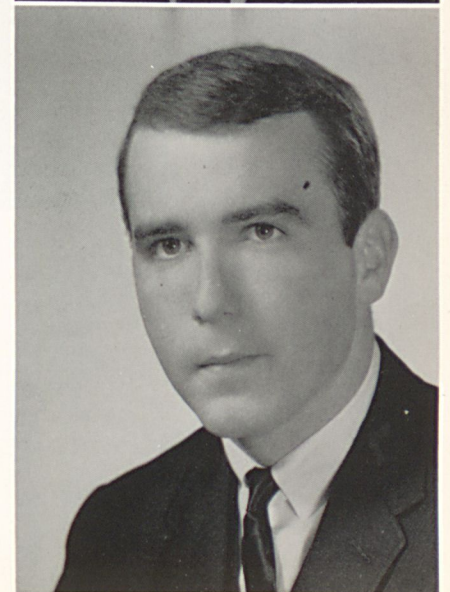
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9630 Dewmar Lane
Kensington, Md.

Sodality; St. Thomas More Society; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Dixieland Club; Military Ball Committee; Varsity Football; Varsity Lacrosse; Trident Society; NROTC; Resident Assistant.



THOMAS F. RYAN
A.B. Pre-Medical
5508 Jordan Rd.
Washington, D. C.

Biology Society; Homecoming Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Dixieland Club.







*The female knee is a joint
and not an entertainment.*

Percy Hammond

PAUL H. SABATOS
A.B. Economics
 26 Ridgeview Ave.
 White Plains, N. Y.

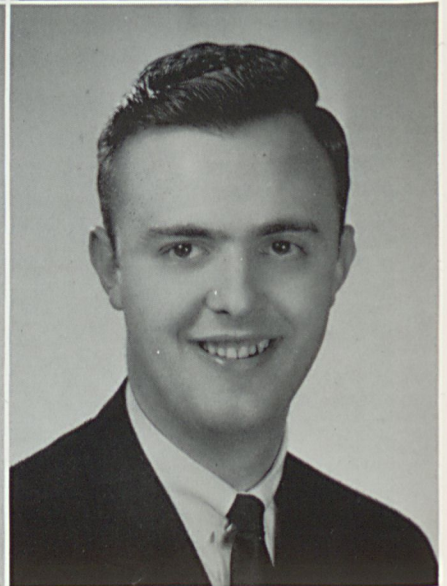
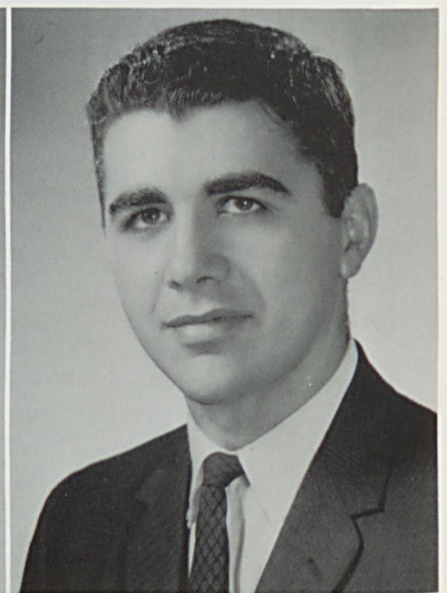
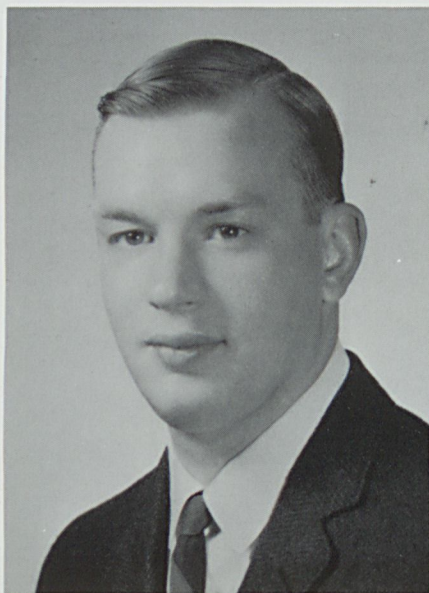
K of C; YRC; 1843 Club;
 Met Club.

JOSEPH M. SANTANIELLO
A.B. English Honors
 106 Maple St.
 Bristol, Conn.

Purple, Editor; Drama So-
 ciety.

UPTON A. SAVOIE, JR.
B.S. English
 477 Armistice Blvd.
 Pawtucket, R. I.

Student Congress; WCHC; St.
 Thomas More Society; YDC;
 1843 Club; Providence Club;
 Junior Prom Committee.



F. WILLIAM SAWYER
B.S. Sociology
 1686 Beacon St.
 Waban, Mass.

Choir; Marching Band; Dance
 Band; 1843 Club, Treasurer;
 Boston Club; Junior Prom
 Committee.

ROBERT E. SAWYER, JR.
A.B. History Honors
 14766 Mettetal St.
 Detroit, Mich.

Dean's List 1,2,3; Honorary
 Freshman Class President;
 Alpha Sigma Nu; Who's
 Who; Purple Key; Student
 Congress; CADG, Chairman;
Crusader; BJF Debating So-
 ciety; Sodality; K of C; Sanc-
 tuary Society; Senior Brother
 Program; Christian Encounter,
 Chairman; Resident Assistant.

FRANK V. SCALIA
B.S. Accounting
 113 Wyatt Rd.
 Garden City, N. Y.

Student Congress; Class Coun-
 cil; YRC; 1843 Club; Senior
 Brother Program; Met Club;
 Homecoming Committee; Ju-
 nior Spirit Committee, Chair-
 man; Senior Spirit Commit-
 tee, Chairman.

FRANCIS J. SCHOLZ
B.S. Biology
 18 Eastern Ave.
 Woburn, Mass.

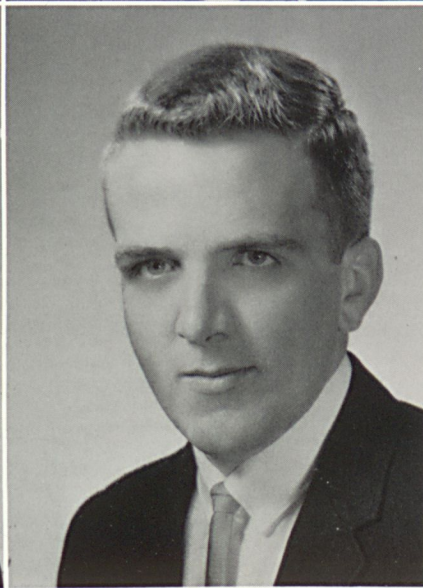
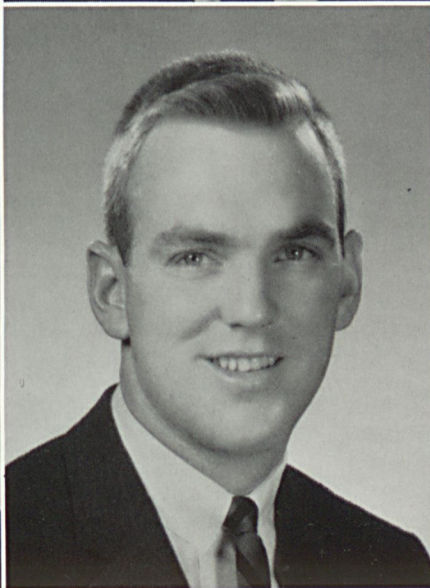
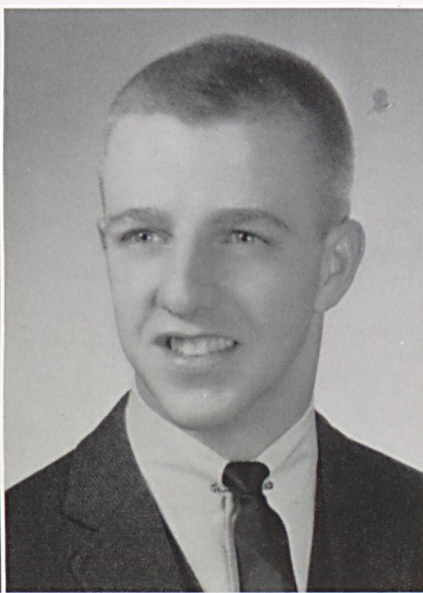
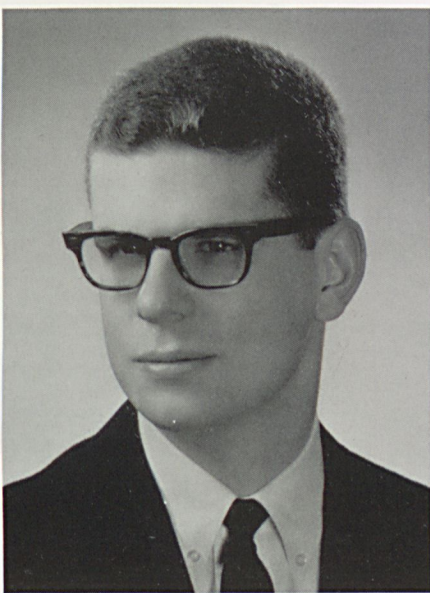
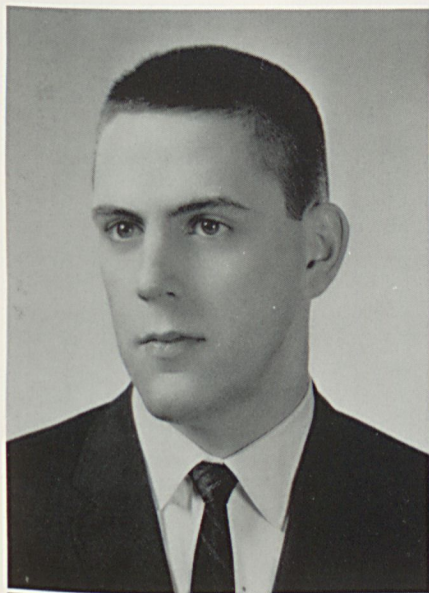
Purple Patcher, Photography
 Editor; Biology Society.

HAROLD B. SCHRAMM
A.B. English
 Whisconier Hill
 Brookfield Centre, Conn.

Purple Patcher, Associate Edi-
 tor; Cross and Scroll, Chair-
 man; Drama Society, Business
 Manager.

MICHAEL S. SCHROERING
B.S. Biology
 3323 Lexington Rd.
 Louisville, Ky.

Sodality; Sanctuary Society,
 Vice Prefect; Physics Society;
 1843 Club; Rugby; Yacht
 Club; Trident Society;
 NROTC.



MICHAEL J. COLLINS
B.S. Physics Honors
 10 E. Elizabeth Dr.
 Mt. Fern, Dover, N. J.

Dean's List 2; Purple Key;
 Class Council; Sodality; Phy-
 sics Society; Senior Brother
 Program; Met Club; Fresh-
 man Track; Varsity Track;
 Crew Team; German Club;
 Resident Assistant.

WILLIAM B. SEXTON
B.S. Economics
 146 Newport St.
 Arlington, Mass.

Economics Club; YDC; 1843
 Club; Freshman Football;
 Varsity Football; Freshman
 Baseball; Varsity Baseball;
 Trident Society; NROTC
 (MC).

JOHN L. SHANAHAN, JR.
B.S. History
 26 Essex St.
 Swampscott, Mass.

IRC; 1843 Club; Boston Club;
 Flying Cross; AFROTC; Ar-
 nold Air Society.

TERENCE E. SHANLEY
B.S. History
 848 Sixth Ave.
 Troy, N. Y.

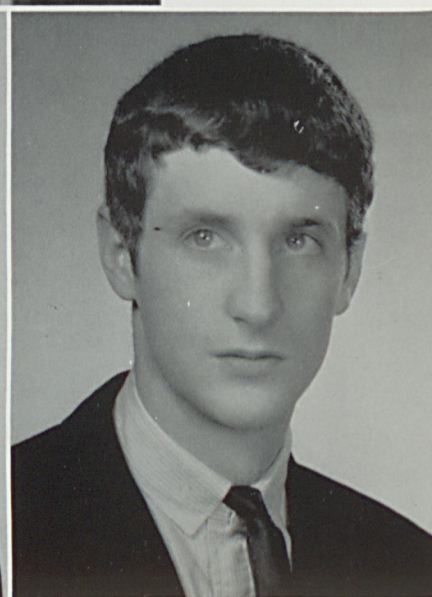
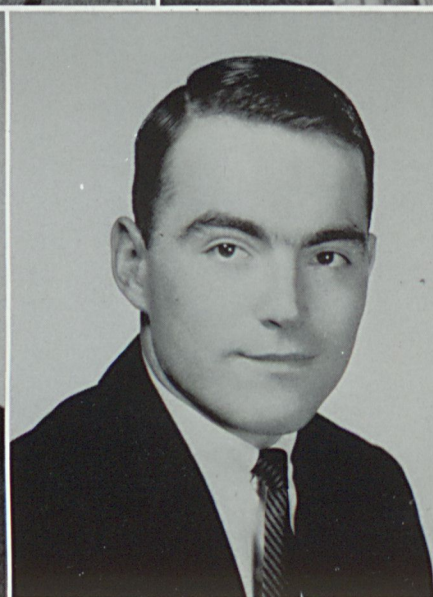
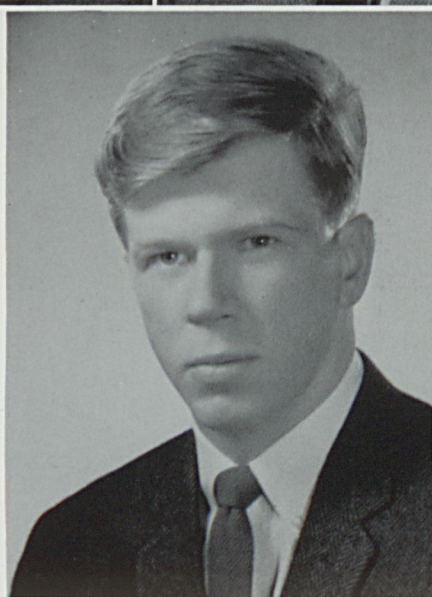
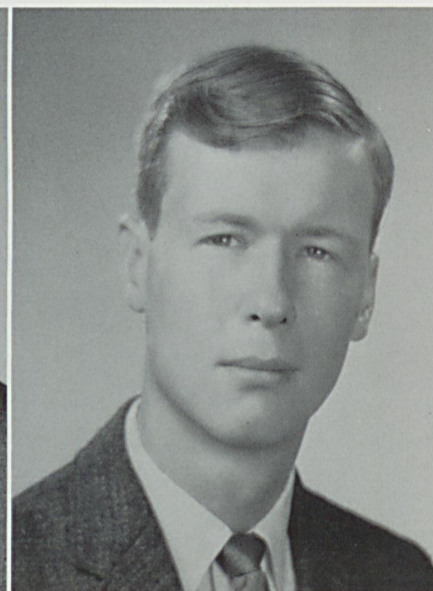
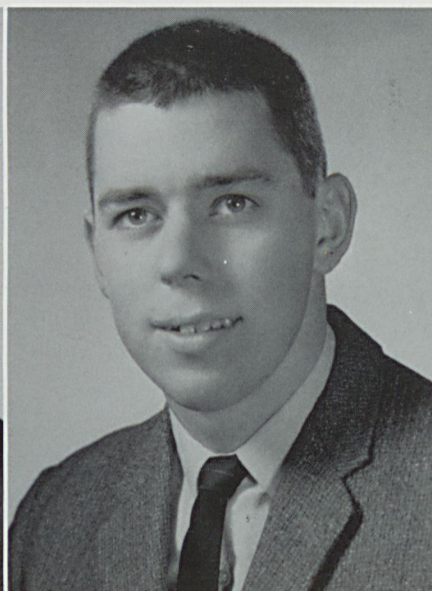
WCHC, Chief Announcer;
 IRC, Secretary; YDC; 1843
 Club; Senior Brother Pro-
 gram; Eastern New York
 Club; Junior Year Abroad.

JOHN E. SHARKEY
B.S. Psychology
 43-18 158th St.
 Flushing, N. Y.

Cross Current; Physics Soci-
 ety; Varsity Track; Trident
 Society; NROTC; Semper Fi-
 delis Society.

JOHN R. SHAUGHNESSY, JR.
A.B. German
 Woodland St.
 Sherborn, Mass.

Glee Club, Student Leader;
 Paks, Treasurer; Choir; St.
 Thomas More Society; 1843
 Club; Boston Club; AFROTC.



JOHN F. SHEEHAN, JR.
B.S. Political Science
 176 South St.
 Wrentham, Mass.

BJF Debating Society; Sodal-
 ity; Economics Club; IRC;
 History Academy; 1843 Club;
 Boston Club; Junior Prom
 Committee; Varsity Hockey;
 Rugby; Yacht Club.

WILLIAM E. SHEEHY
A.B. English
 1 Deer Hill Circle
 Westbrook, Me.

Purple; Drama Society; 1843
 Club; Maine Club; Bowling
 Club; Junior Year Abroad.

H. BRUCE SHREVES
A.B. History
 626 W. 9th St.
 Sioux Falls, S. D.

1843 Club; Junior Prom Com-
 mittee.

GEORGE A. SIEGHARDT
A.B. Economics
 55 Austin Pl.
 Staten Island, N. Y.

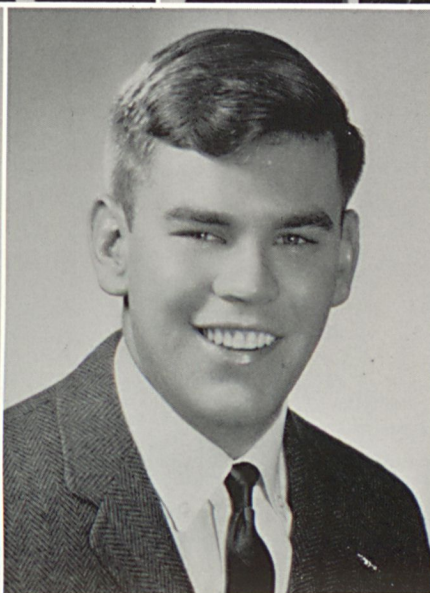
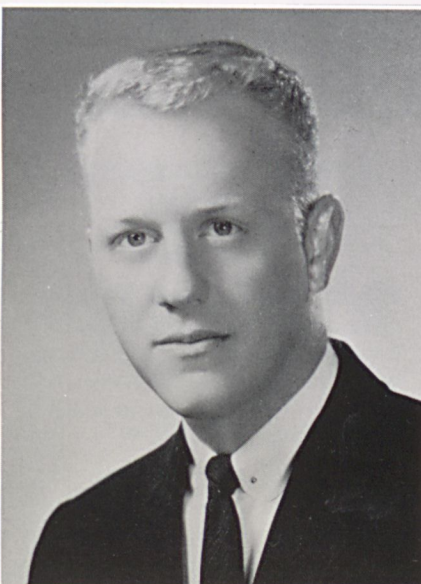
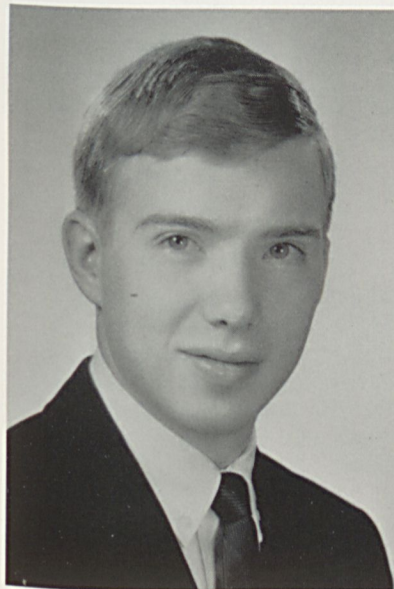
Economics Club; 1843 Club;
 Metropolitan Club; Homecom-
 ing Committee; Junior Prom
 Committee; German Club,
 AFROTC.

JAMES W. SNEE
B.S. Sociology
 10 So. State St.
 Vineland, N. J.

New Jersey Club; 1843 Club;
 Junior Prom Committee.

CLIFFORD G. SOMMER
B.S. History
 106 Greenlawn Rd.
 Huntington, N. Y.

Purple Patcher; Mathematics
 Club; St. Thomas More Soci-
 ety; 1843 Club; Met Club;
 Freshman Basketball.



JAMES H. SPAUSTAT
A.B. History
 4519 Woolworth Ave.
 Omaha, Neb.

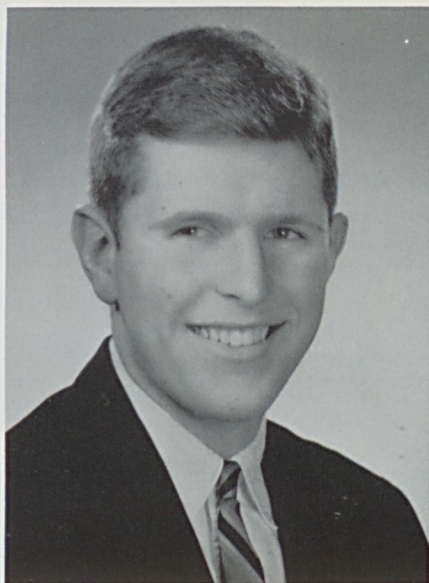
K of C, Advocate; *Cross Cur-*
rent, Circulation Editor; YRC;
 Senior Brother Program;
 1843 Club; Trident Society,
 Board of Governors; NROTC;
 Alpha Sigma Nu.

HARRY S. STAHL
B.S. Economics
 2 Pleasant Pl.
 Deal, N. J.

K of C, Social Chairman; Eco-
 nomics Club; 1843 Club; Sen-
 ior Brother Program; Jersey
 Club; Junior Prom Commit-
 tee, Prelude Co-Chairman.

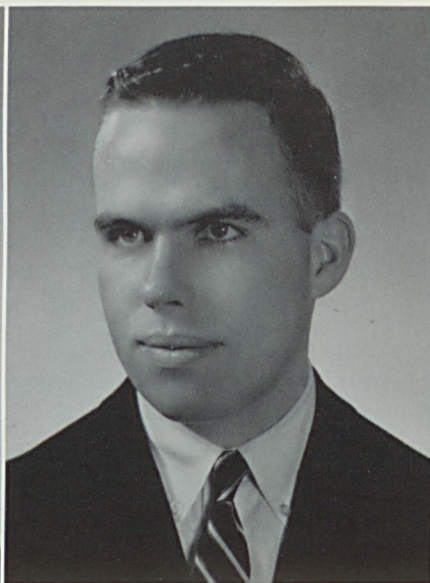
DANIEL F. STELLA
A.B. History Honors
 19180 Gainsborough Rd.
 Detroit, Michigan

Dean's List 1,2,3; Delta Epsi-
 lon Sigma; Who's Who; Pur-
 ple Key; BJF Debating Soci-
 ety; Cross and Scroll; Sodal-
 ity, Prefect.



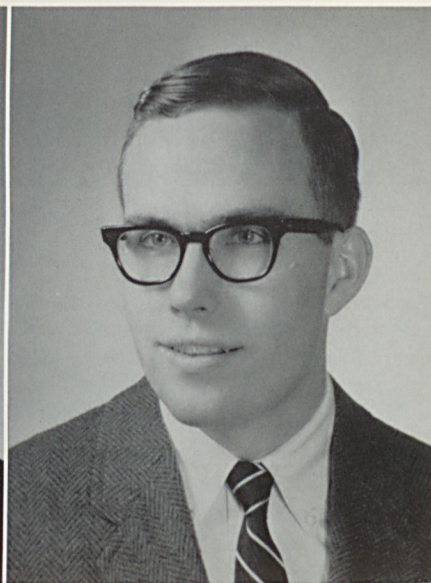
ROBERT F. STEWART, JR.
B.S. Psychology
108 Dexter Rd.
Wilmington, Del.

Purple Patcher; Sanctuary Society; IRC; St. Thomas More Society; 1843 Club; Military Ball Committee, Co-Chairman; Varsity Football; Varsity Lacrosse; Rugby; AFROTC.



PAUL S. SUGHRUE
A.B. English
164 Hinckley Rd.
Milton, Mass.

Class Council; *Purple Patcher*; *Crusader*; CCD; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program, Appointment Chairman; Junior Prom Committee; Boston Club, Executive Board; Resident Assistant.



PETER M. SUGHRUE
A.B. Economics
164 Hinckley Rd.
Milton, Mass.

Purple Patcher, Advertising Manager; *Crusader*; 1843 Club, Trustee; Senior Brother Program; Boston Club; Junior Prom Committee, Refreshments Co-Chairman; Yacht Club.

CORNELIUS J. SULLIVAN
A.B. Sociology
725 Washington Ave.
Wilmette, Ill.

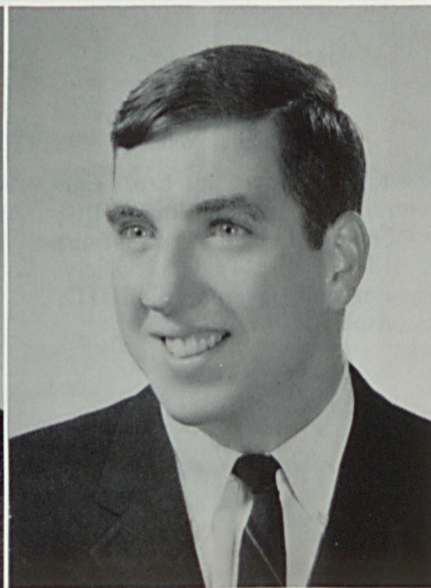
Student Congress; Class Council; St. Thomas More Society; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Chicagoland Club, President; Homecoming Committee; Junior Prom Committee, General Chairman.

DAVID J. SULLIVAN
B.S. History
12 Crystal St.
Worcester, Mass.

Student Congress; St. Thomas More Society; Worcester Club.

JAMES D. SULLIVAN
B.S. Economics
57 Belmont Ave.
Lowell, Mass.

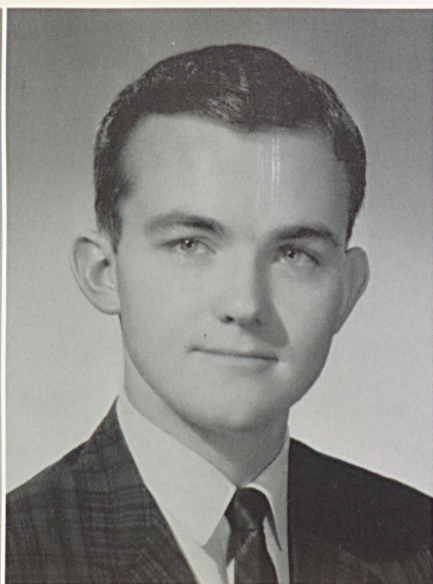
Sanctuary Society; IRC; St. Thomas More Society; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Merrimack Valley Club; Junior Prom Committee.





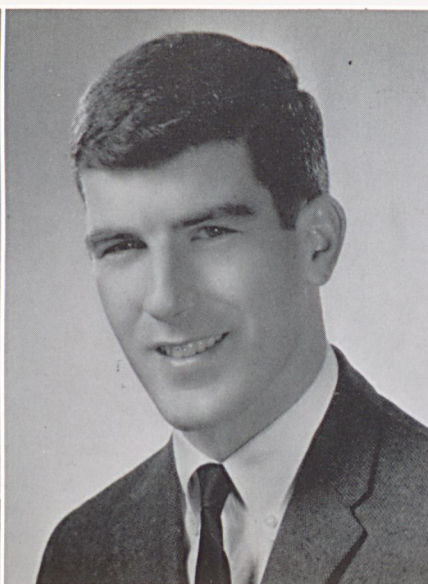
PAUL M. SULLIVAN
A.B. History Honors
336 South St.
Hyannis, Mass.

Dean's List; *Purple Patcher*; *Crusader*; BJB Debating Society; Cross and Scroll; Drama Society; Biology Society; St. Thomas More Society; Yacht Club.



PHILIP J. SULLIVAN
B.S. Biology
2088 S. Winona Ct.
Denver, Col.

Biology Society; 1843 Club; Junior Prom Committee; Rugby.



TIMOTHY B. SULLIVAN
B.S. Sociology
758 Carew St.
Springfield, Mass.

NROTC; Trident Society; Springfield Club.

WILLIAM R. SULLIVAN, JR.
A.B. History
1027 Cherokee Rd.
Wilmette, Ill.

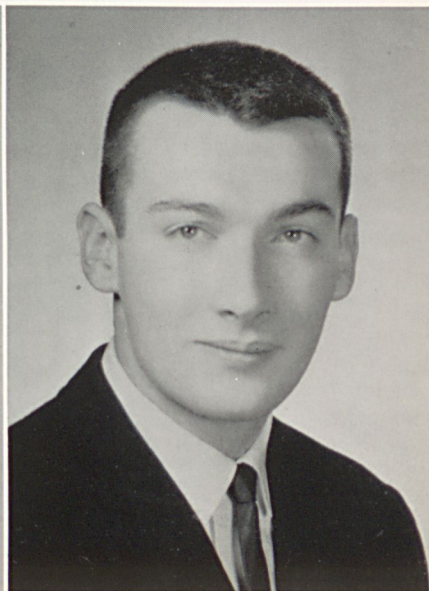
Man of the Year, 1965; Dean's List 2; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Alpha Sigma Nu; Who's Who; Purple Key; Class Council; *Purple Patcher*, Business Manager; *Crusader*; Sanctuary Society; *Cross Current*; Economics Club; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Chicagoland Club, Treasurer; Military Ball Committee; Junior Prom Committee, Co-Chairman; Varsity Track; NROTC; Resident Assistant.

WILLIAM H. SWANTNER
B.S. Mathematics
12105 St. Charles Rd.
Bridgeton, Mo.

Purple Patcher; *Crusader*; Physics Society; Mathematics Club; St. Louis Club; Flying Cross; AFROTC, Rifle Team Commander; *Cross Current*; NSF Undergraduate Research.

MERRILL F. SWINEY
B.S. Mathematics Honors
162 Jewett Ave.
Jersey City, N. J.

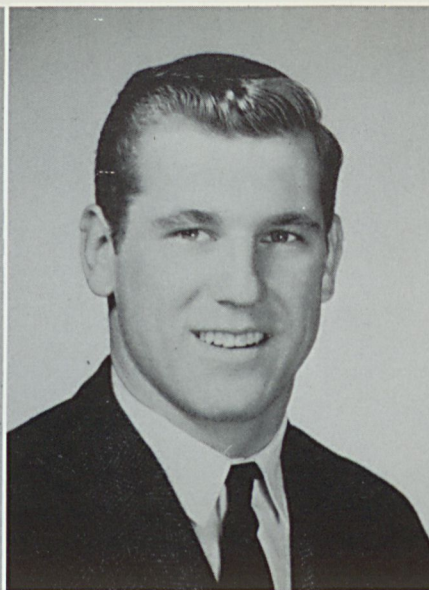
NROTC; Trident Society; Military Ball Committee; New Jersey Club; 1843 Club; Junior Prom Committee.





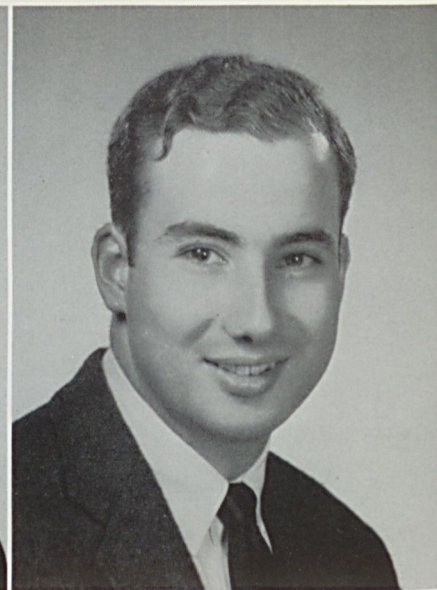
DAVID J. SZURLEY
B.S. Mathematics
12 Guile Ave.
N. Tewksbury, Mass.

K of C; Mathematics Club;
1843 Club.



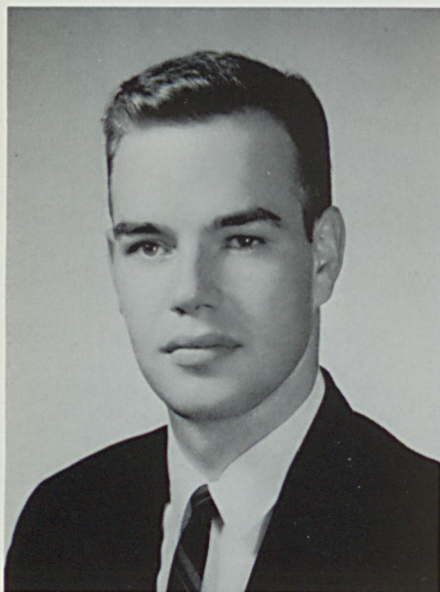
CHARLES S. TARASIEWICZ
B.S. Biology
45 Otis St.
Brockton, Mass.

Class Council; Sodality; K of
C; Choir; Biology Society;
Conservative Club; Y D C;
1843 Club; Senior Brother
Program; Boston Club; Fresh-
man Football; Varsity Foot-
ball; JV Lacrosse; Rugby;
Wrestling; Junior Year
Abroad.



A. THOMAS TEBBENS
A.B. English
20 Holton La.
Essex Fells, N.J.

Drama Society; Freshman
Workshop Theatre, Director;
Purple Patcher, Associate Edi-
tor; Senior Brother Program;
New Jersey Club; Junior Prom
Committee.



MICHAEL A. THOMA
B.S. Mathematics
216 Constitution Ave.
Worcester, Mass.

Mathematics Club; Worcester
Club; 1843 Club.



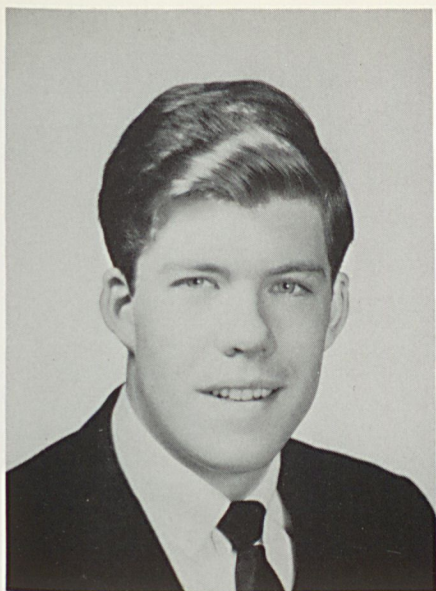
WILLIAM S. THOMAS, JR.
B.S. History Honors
121 Weyford Terrace
Garden City, N. Y.

Dean's List 1,2,3; Sophomore
Class Secretary; Purple Key,
Chairman; Student Congress;
Class Council; *Crusader*;
Cross and Scroll; *Cross Cur-*
rent; Mathematics Club; His-
tory Academy, President;
YRC; 1843 Club; Senior
Brother Program; Met Club;
Military Ball Committee; Ju-
nior Prom Committee; Trident
Society; NROTC; Best Film
Series, Chairman.

CHARLES F. THOMPSON
B.S. English
Oak St.
Champlain, N. Y.

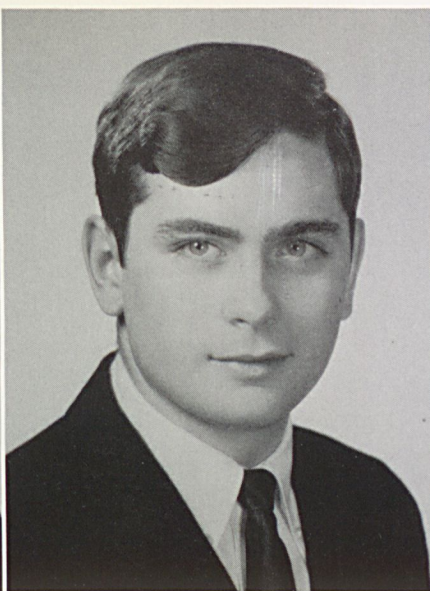
WCHC; Drama Society, Presi-
dent; St. Thomas More Soci-
ety; 1843 Club.





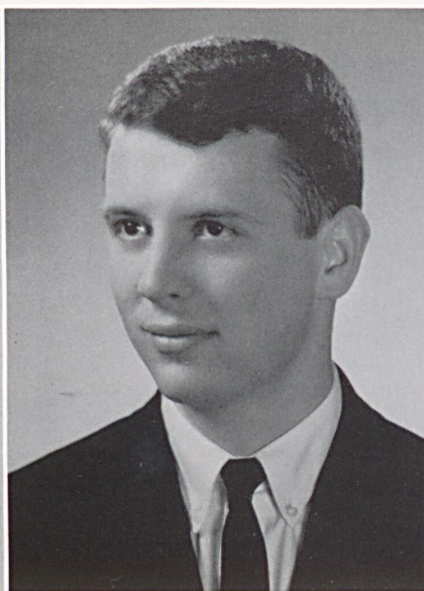
JOHN N. TIERNEY
A.B. Economics
6917 Oglesby Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Chicagoland Club; Junior
Year Abroad.



THOMAS J. TOBIN
B.S. English
122 Crosbie St.
Manchester, N. H.

1843 Club; Junior Prom Com-
mittee.



EDWARD P. TOFFOLON
A.B. Pre-Medical
522 Warren St.
New Britain, Conn.

Dean's List; Biology Society;
1843 Club; Senior Brother
Program; Hartford Club;
Freshman Basketball.

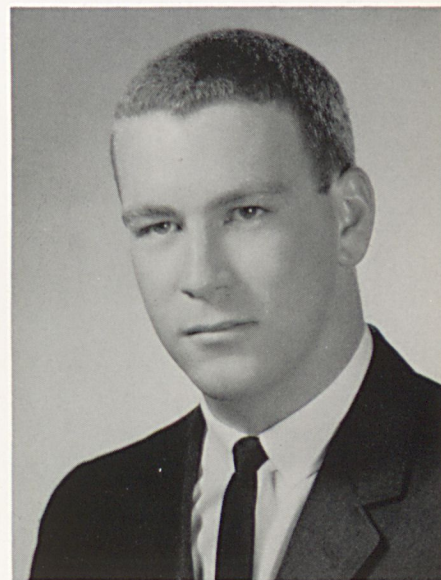
GERALD F. TREANOR, JR.
A.B. History
3297 Worthington St., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Student Congress, Social Com-
mittee Co-Chairman; WCHC.
Director of Announcers; BJF
Debating Society; 1843 Club;
Senior Brother Program; Dix-
ieland Club; Junior Prom Pre-
lude Committee, Attendants
Chairman; Varsity Baseball,
manager.



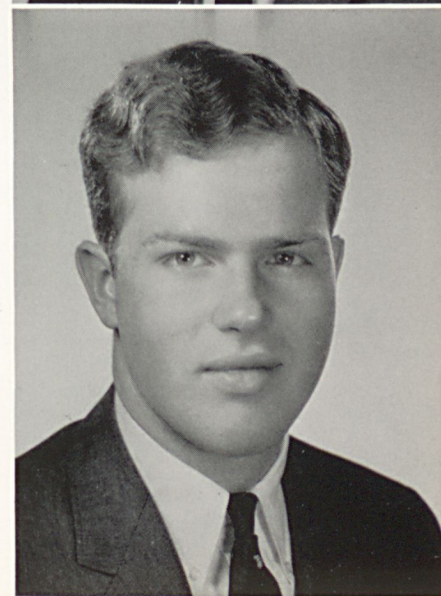
PETER J. TRAINOR
A.B. Psychology
21 Highland St.
Auburn, Mass.

Sodality; CCD; Senior Broth-
er Program; Worcester Club.



JOHN W. TULLY
B.S. Economics
27 Francis Pl.
Caldwell, N. J.

Purple Patcher, Circulation
Manager; Sanctuary Society;
St. Thomas More Society;
YRC; 1843 Club; Senior
Brother Program; New Jersey
Club; Varsity Lacrosse; Rug-
by; Yacht Club; Trident So-
ciety; NROTC.





JOHN J. TURNER
B.S. Mathematics
 54 Sedgfield Dr.
 Morris Plains, N. J.

Mathematics Club; 1843 Club;
 New Jersey Club; Junior
 Prom Committee; Trident So-
 ciety; NROTC; Rifle Team.



DENNIS P. VENUTI
A.B. History
 62 S. Stone Ave.
 Elmsford, N. Y.

WCHC, Business Manager; St.
 Thomas More Society; YDC;
 Junior Prom Committee.



JOEL R. VILLA
B.S. Biology
 48 Stoneland Rd.
 Shrewsbury, Mass.

Biology Society; John Colet
 Society; Worcester Club;
 Homecoming Committee.



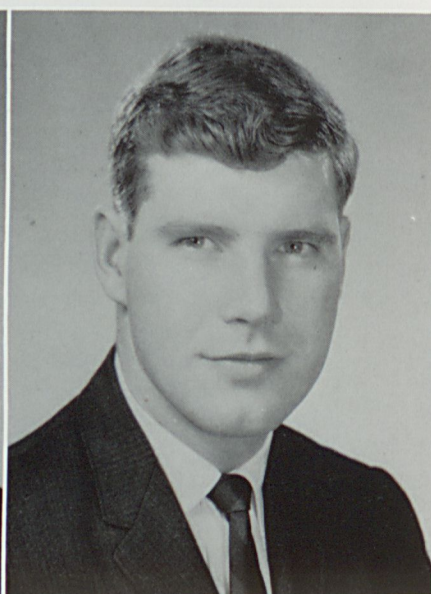
MICHAEL R. VOSS
A.B. Sociology
 46 Holly Rd.
 Waban, Mass.

Class Council; Sodality;
 Marching Band; 1843 Club,
 President; Senior Brother
 Program; Boston Club; Junior
 Prom Committee; Hockey.



RICHARD H. WAGNER
A.B. English
 90-17 Hollis Ct. Blvd.
 Queens Village, N. Y.

Crusader; AFROTC; Arnold
 Air Society; Marching Band.



ROBERT E. WALLACE
A.B. Pre-Medical
 68 Jordan Ave.
 South Portland, Me.

Biology Society; Maine Club.

JOSEPH W. WALSH
B.S. English
 15 Alden Rd.
 Dedham, Mass.

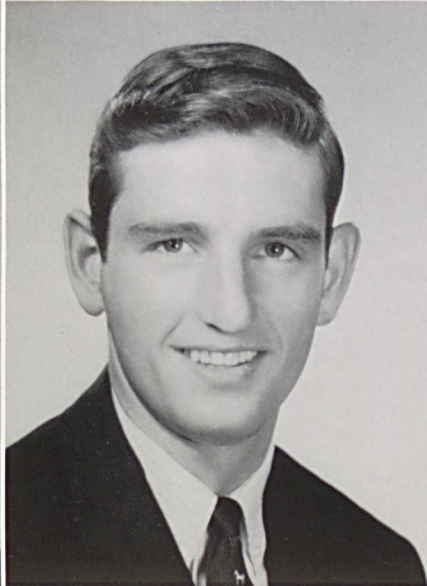
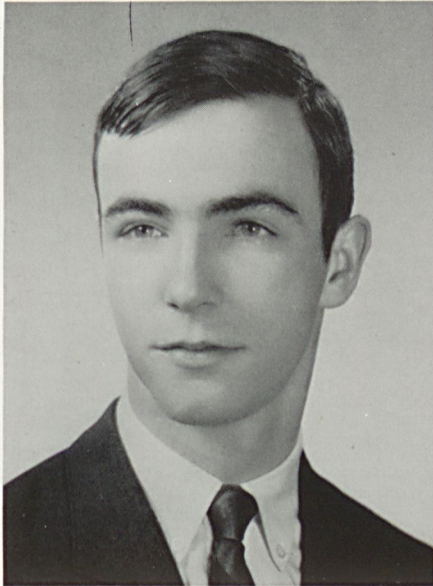
WCHC, Continuity Director;
 Economics Club; IRC; John
 Colet Society; History Acad-
 emy; Conservative Club;
 YRC, Secretary; 1843 Club;
 Boston Club; Military Ball
 Committee; Junior Prom
 Committee; Freshman Track;
Flying Cross, Assistant Edi-
 tor; AFROTC.

QUENTIN WALSH
A.B. History
 73 Whittier Rd.
 Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Crusader; Sanctuary Society;
 1843 Club; Senior Brother
 Program; Boston Club; Yacht
 Club, Commodore; Semper Fi-
 delis Society.

RICHARD P. WALSH
B.S. English
 25 Campus View Dr.
 Loudonville, N. Y.

IRC; St. Thomas More Soci-
 ety; YDC; 1843 Club; Senior
 Brother Program; Eastern
 New York Club, Secretary;
 Varsity Lacrosse; Junior Year
 Abroad.



JAMES E. WATSON
A.B. Economics
 54 Cliff Ave.
 Hempstead, N. Y.

Student Congress; Economics
 Club; 1843 Club; Met Club;
 Military Ball Committee; *Fly-
 ing Cross*; AFROTC.

EDWARD F. WARD, JR.
B.S. History
 10 Dillon Rd.
 West Caldwell, N. J.

Dean's List 2; Class Council;
Purple Patcher; *Crusader*;
 Choir; Mathematics Club; St.
 Thomas More Society, Secre-
 tary; 1843 Club; Senior
 Brother Program; Jersey
 Club; Homecoming Commit-
 tee, Concert Chairman; Junior
 Prom Committee; Freshman
 Basketball; Crew Team;
 NROTC.



RICHARD M. WARREN
B.S. Biology
 98 Walnut St.
 North Brookfield, Mass.
 Biology Society.



JOHN H. WENDELKEN
B.S. Political Science
 813 Bloomfield St.
 Hoboken, N. J.

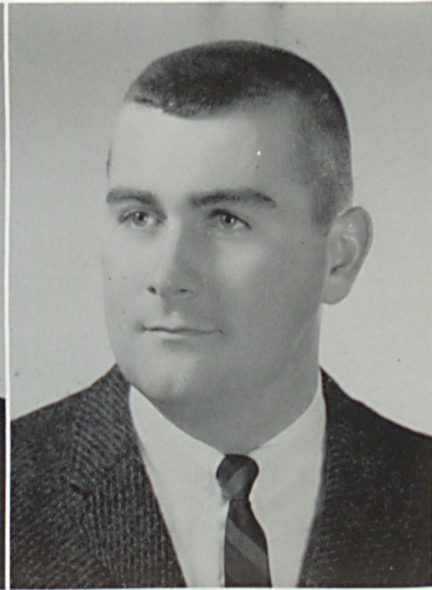
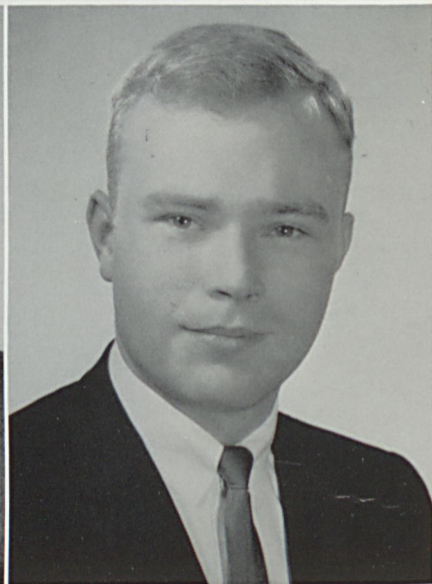
Who's Who; IRC; John Colet Society; Senior Brother Program; New Jersey Club; Varsity Basketball, Co-Captain; Varsity Baseball, Captain.

JOHN J. WHITE
A.B. Political Science
 7 Ravenna Rd.
 Roslindale, Mass.

Glee Club; Choir; IRC; YDC; 1843 Club; Boston Club, Executive Board; Junior Prom Committee.

RICHARD F. WHITE
B.S. Accounting
 28 Blaine Ave.
 Worcester, Mass.

Worcester Club; Military Ball Committee, Accountant; Air Force Rifle Team; AFROTC.



RICHARD J. WICKHAM
B.S. Political Science
 1403 Pleasant St.
 Worcester, Mass.

Class Council; Senior Brother Program; Worcester Club; Homecoming Committee; Junior Prom Committee; AFROTC.

DONALD W. WILKES
A.B. Economics
 44 Club Rd.
 Stamford, Conn.

Economics Club; 1843 Club.

ROBERT H. WILLIAMS
B.S. Political Science
 317 Allston St.
 Brookline, Mass.

Student Congress; K of C; Cross Current; IRC; John Colet Society; St. Thomas More Society; YDC; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Boston Club, President; Junior Prom Committee, Photography Chairman; Varsity Football; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Track; Rugby; Trident Society; NROTC (MC); Semper Fidelis Society; Resident Assistant.

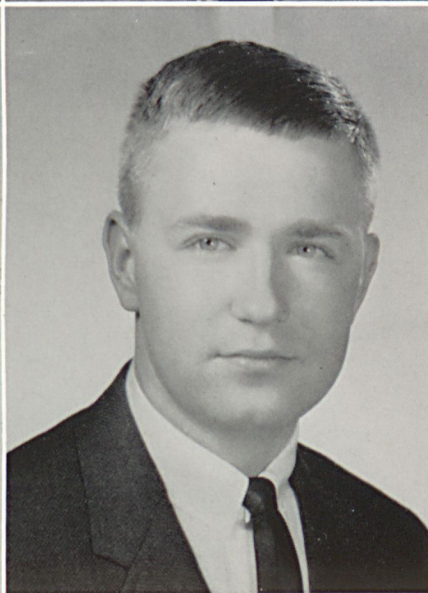
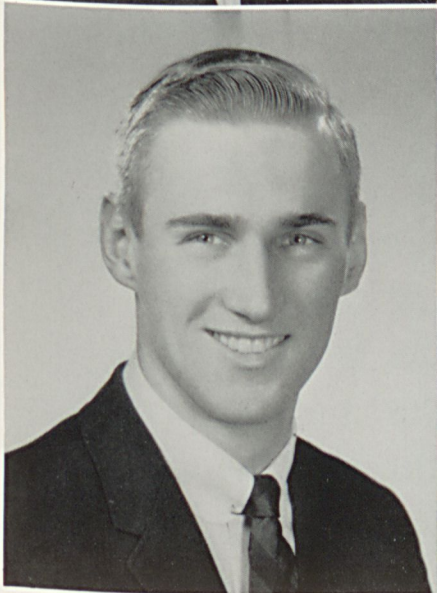
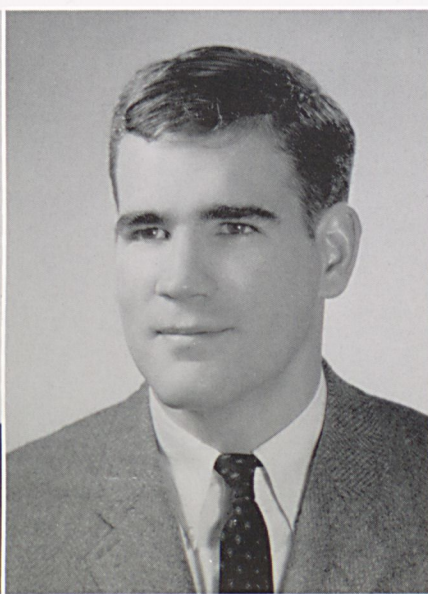
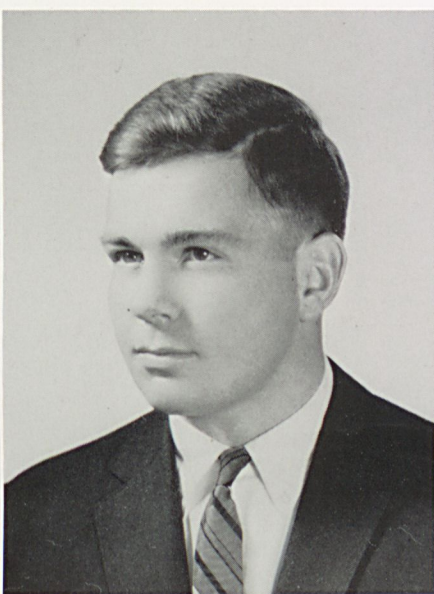
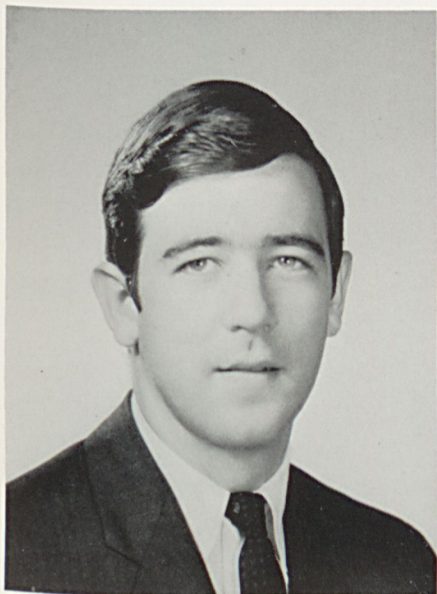
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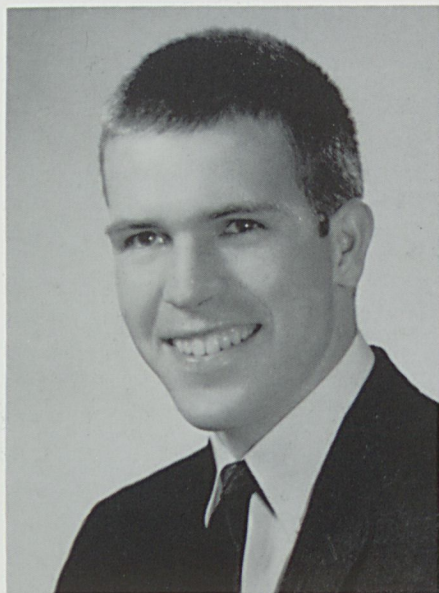
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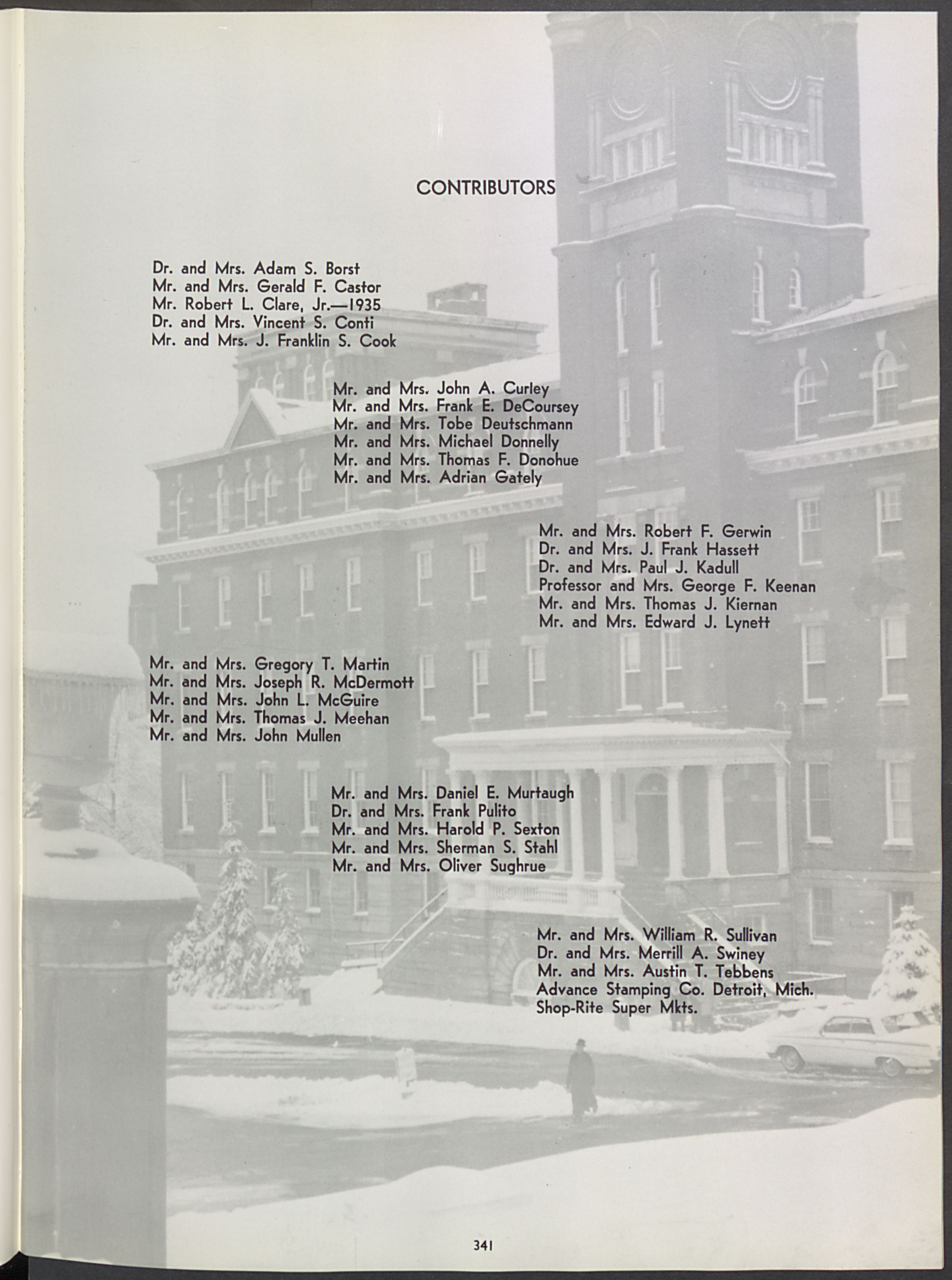
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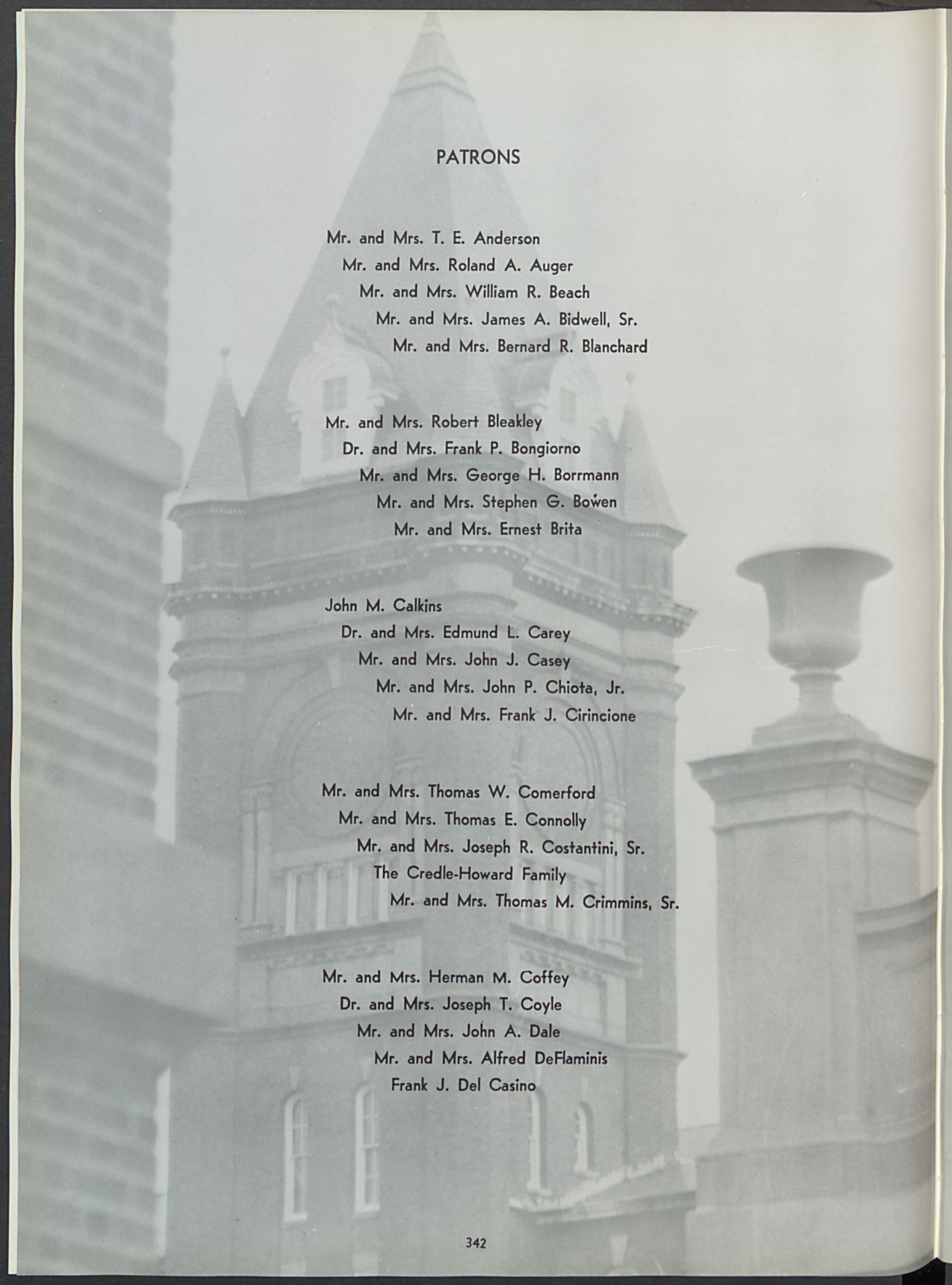
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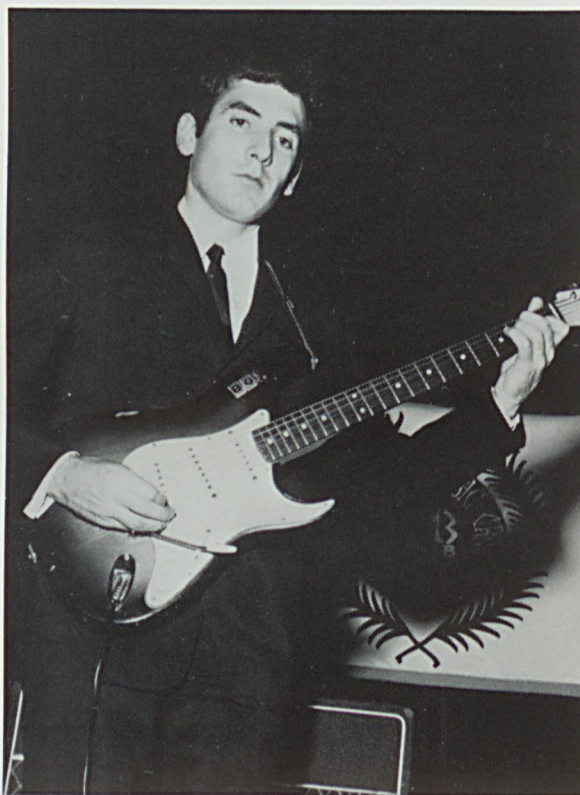


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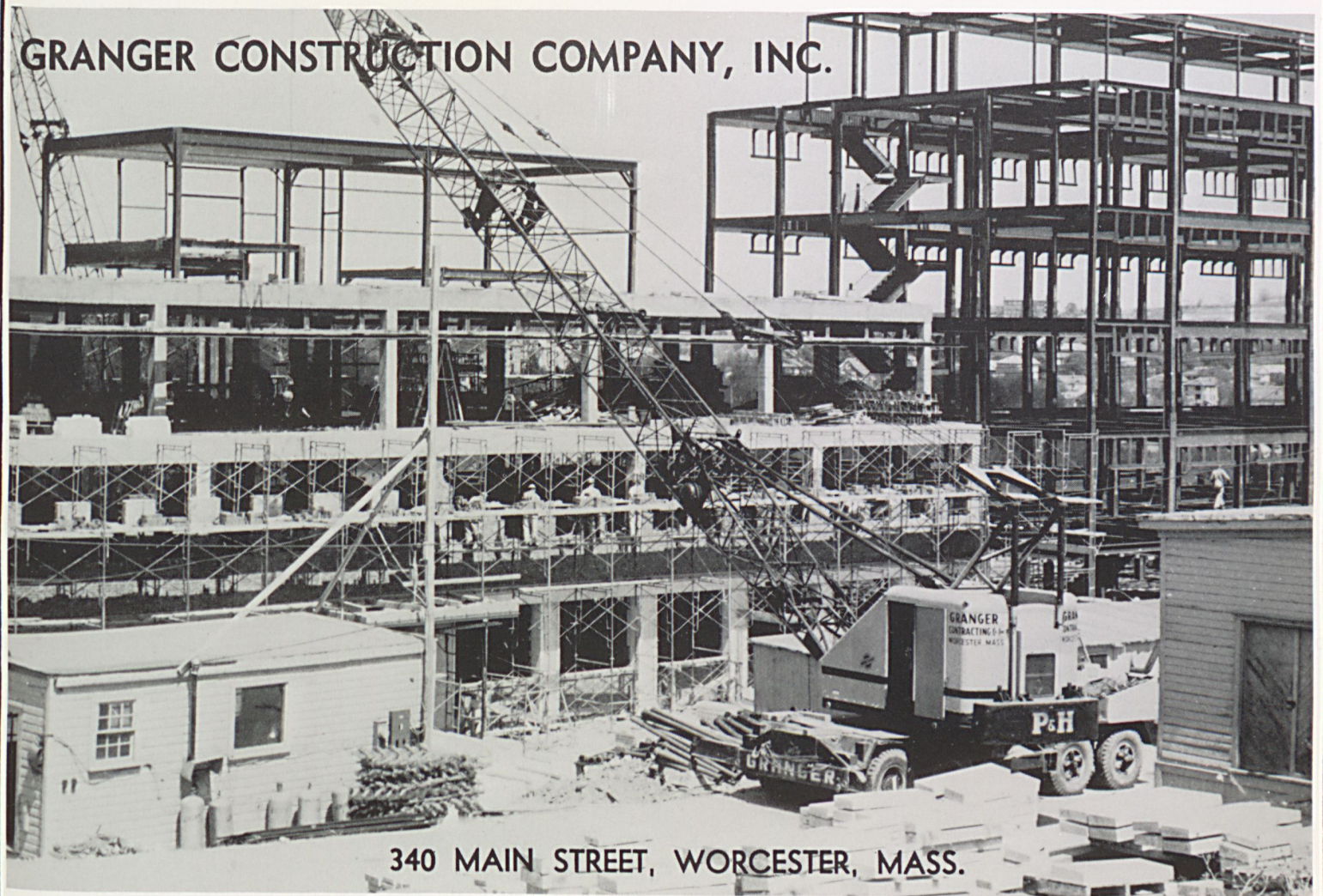
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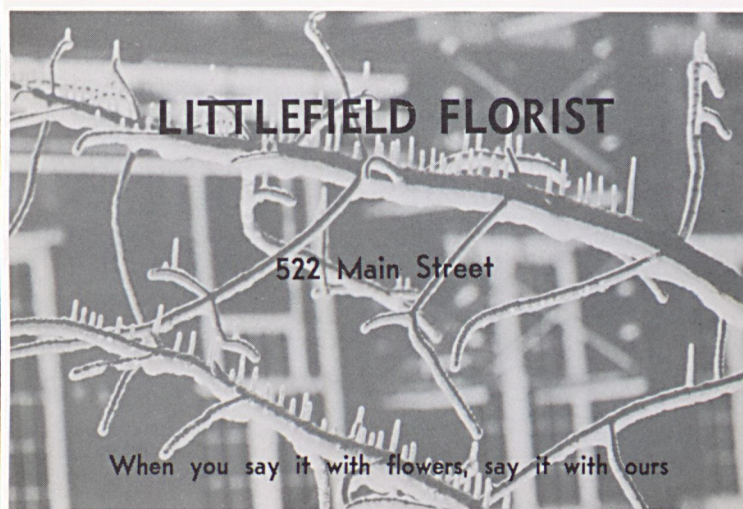
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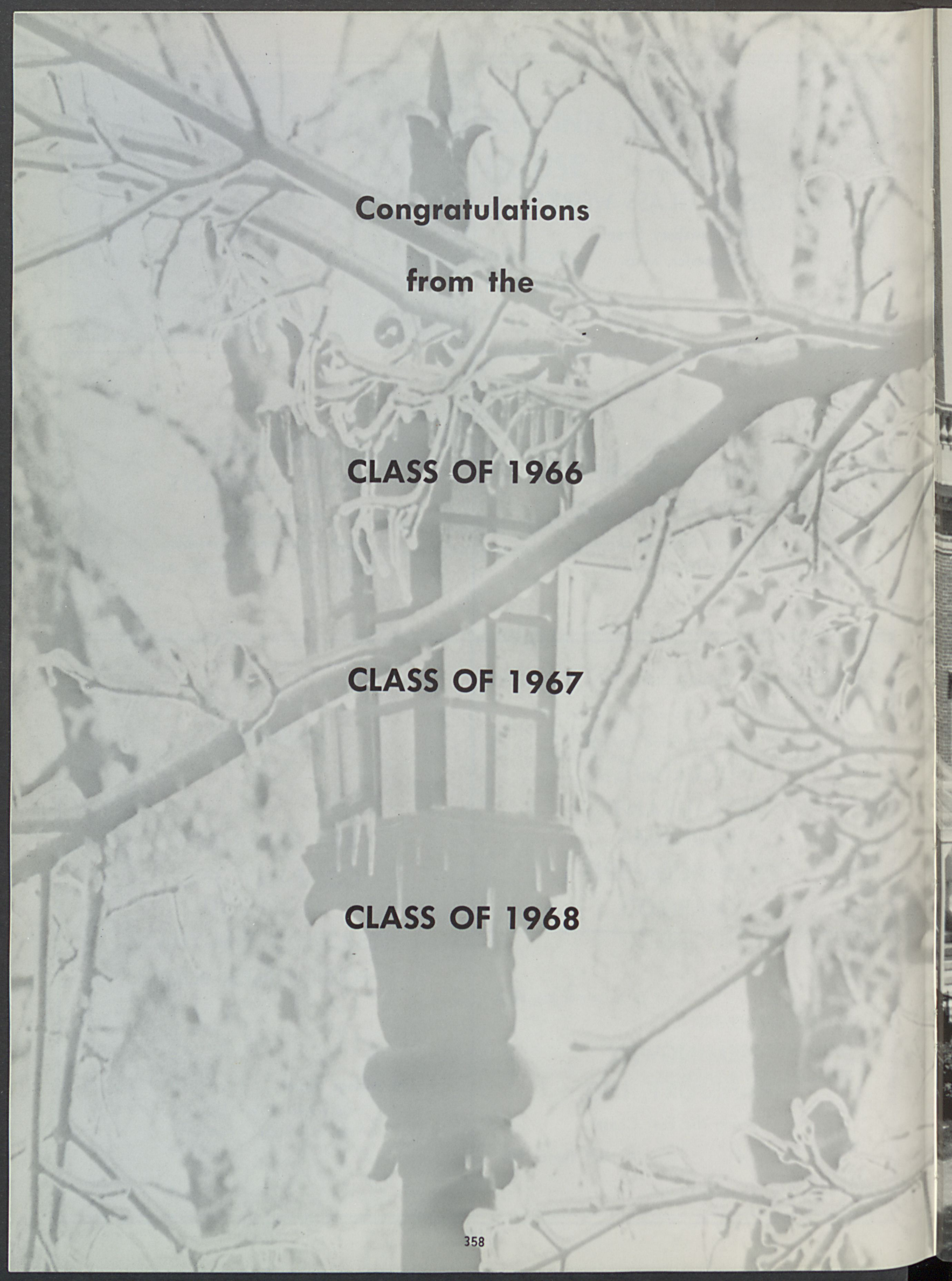
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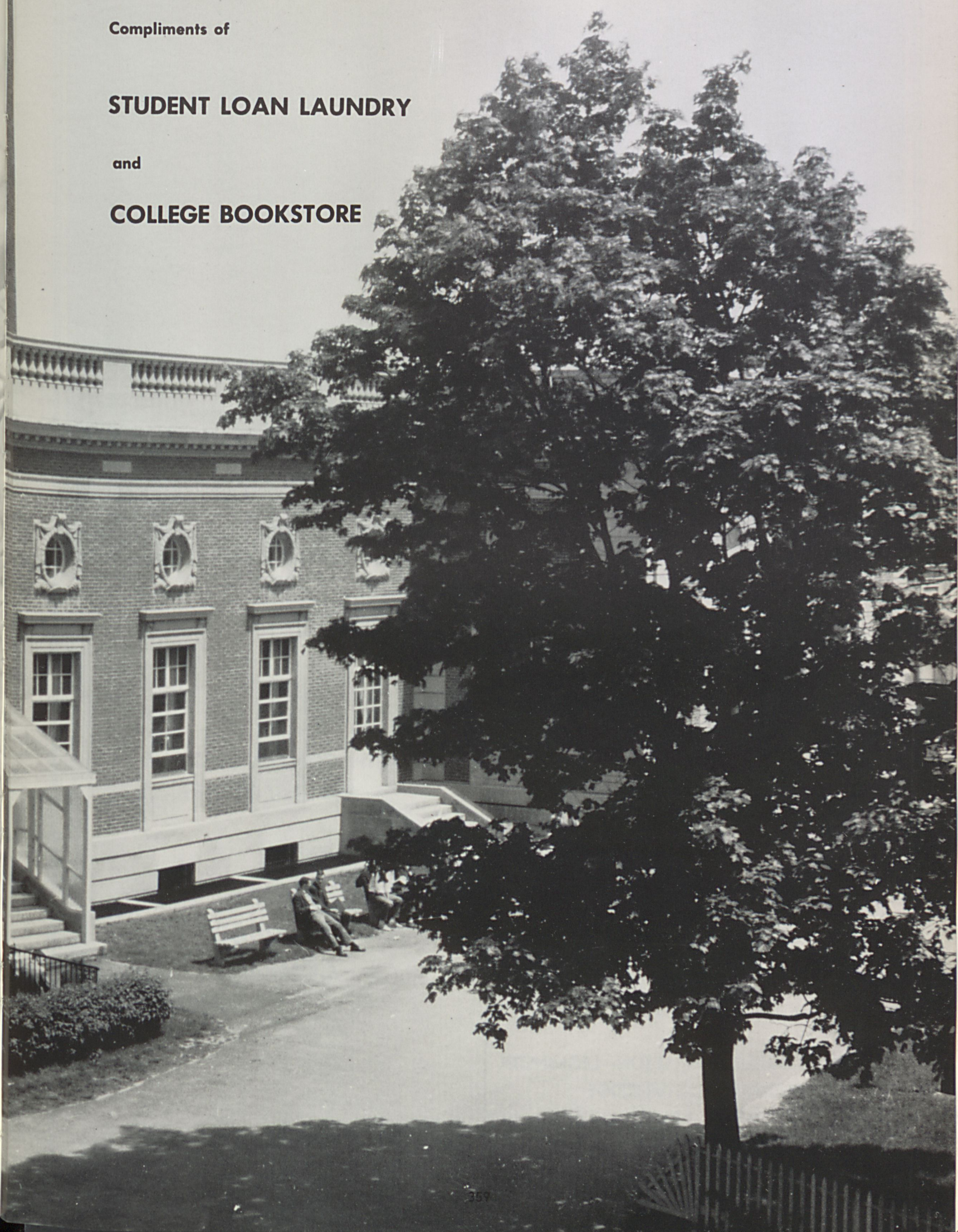
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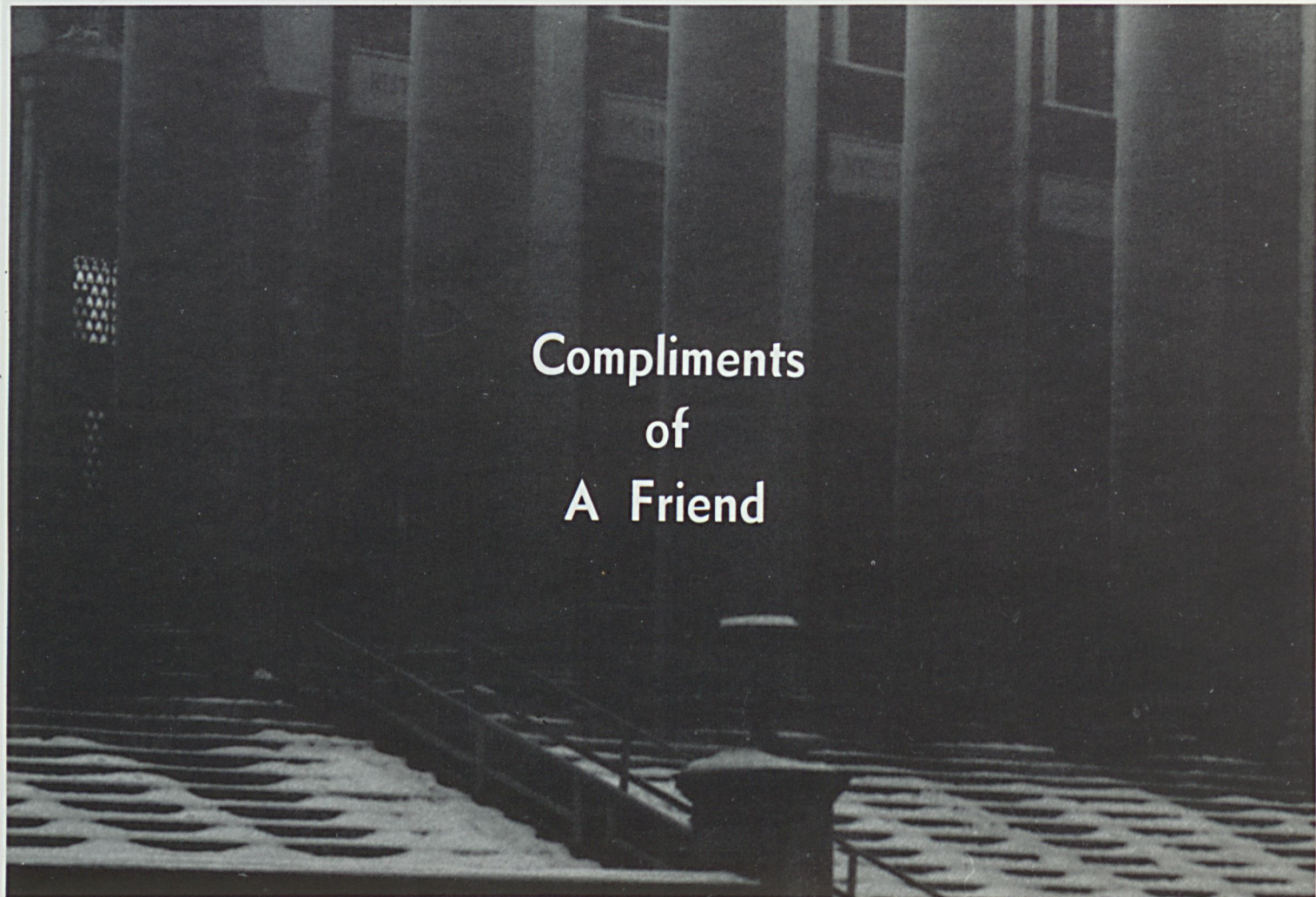
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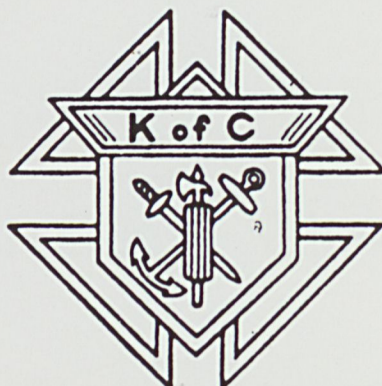
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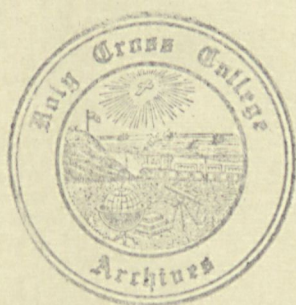
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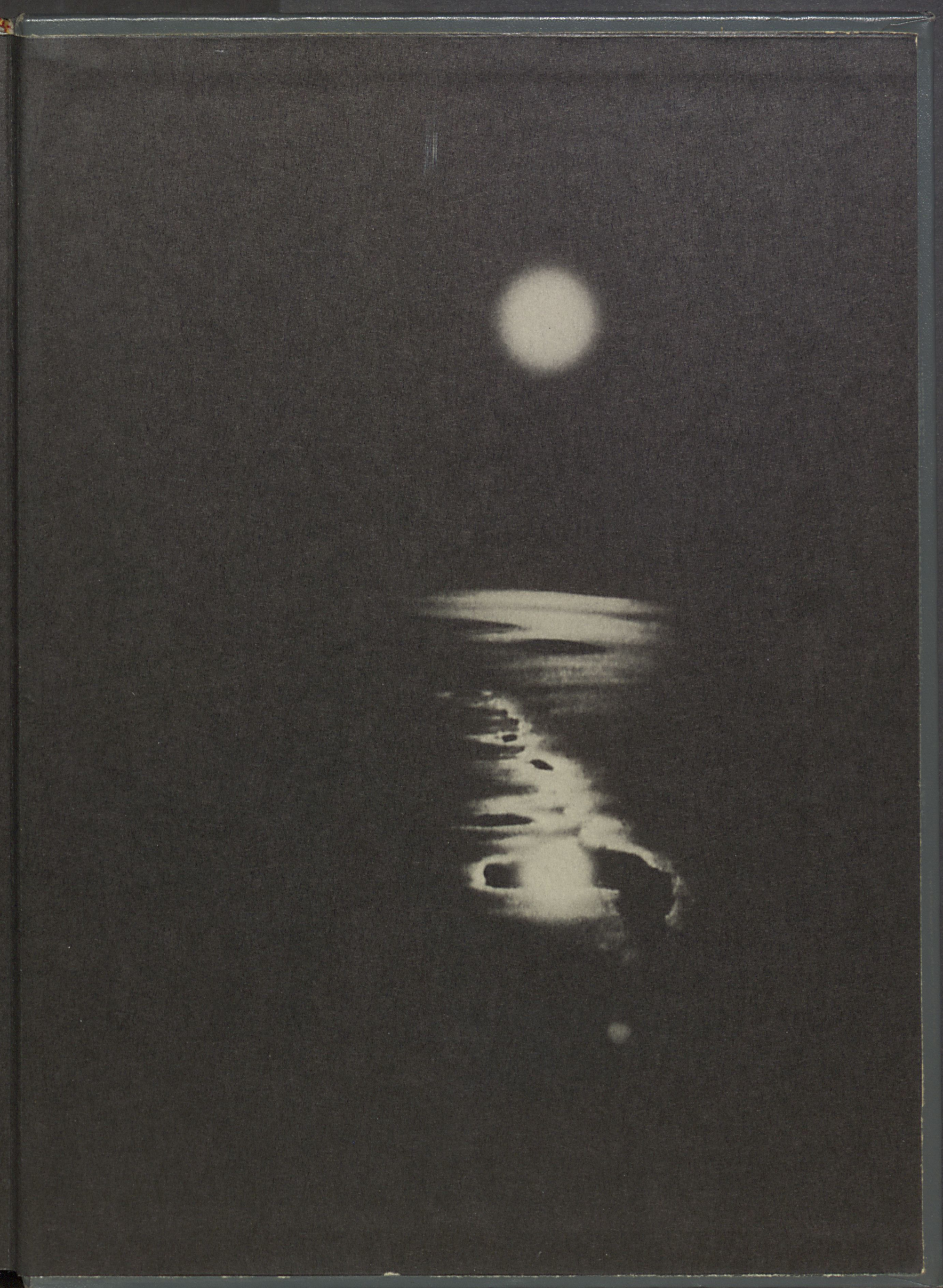
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