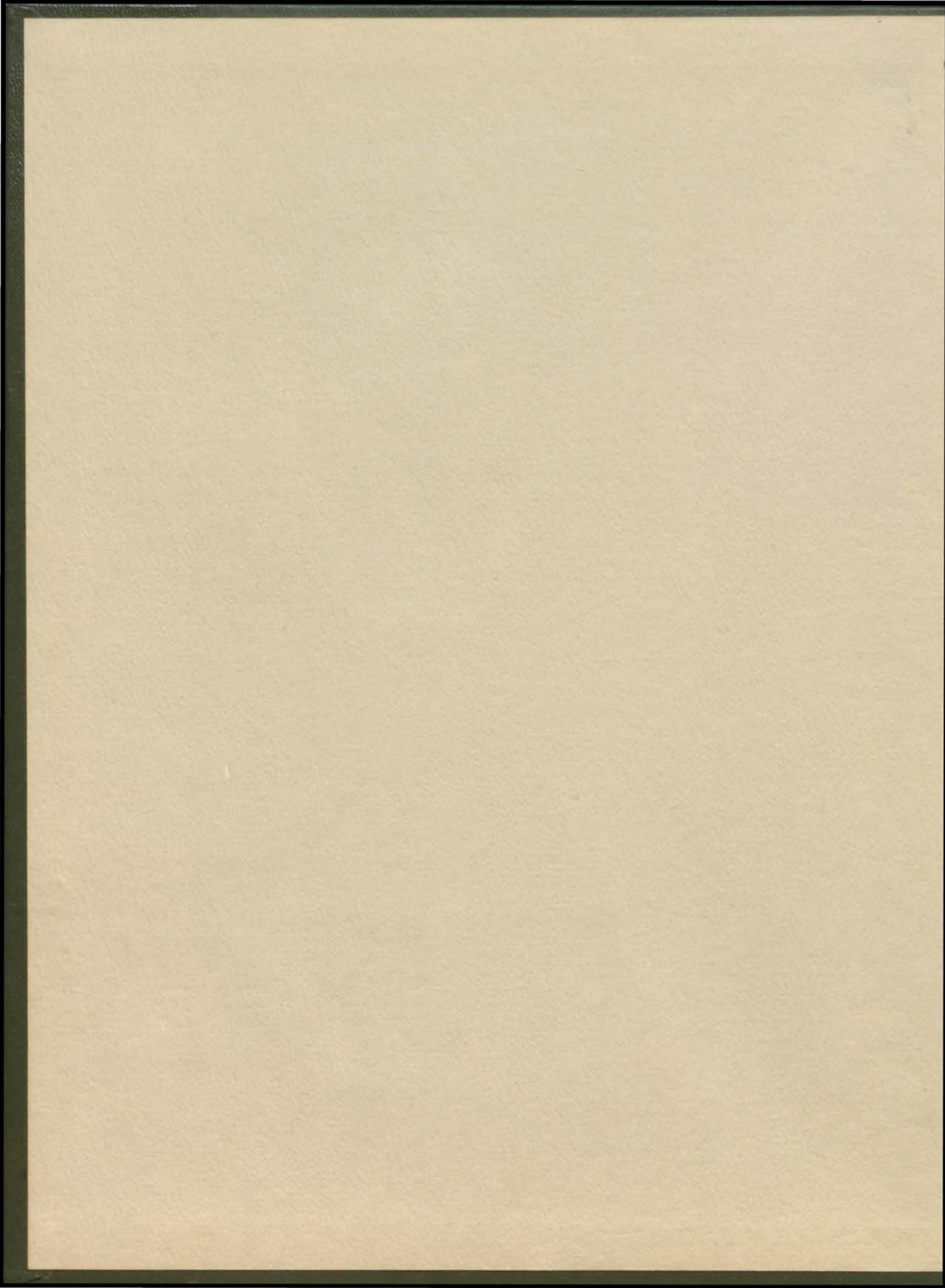
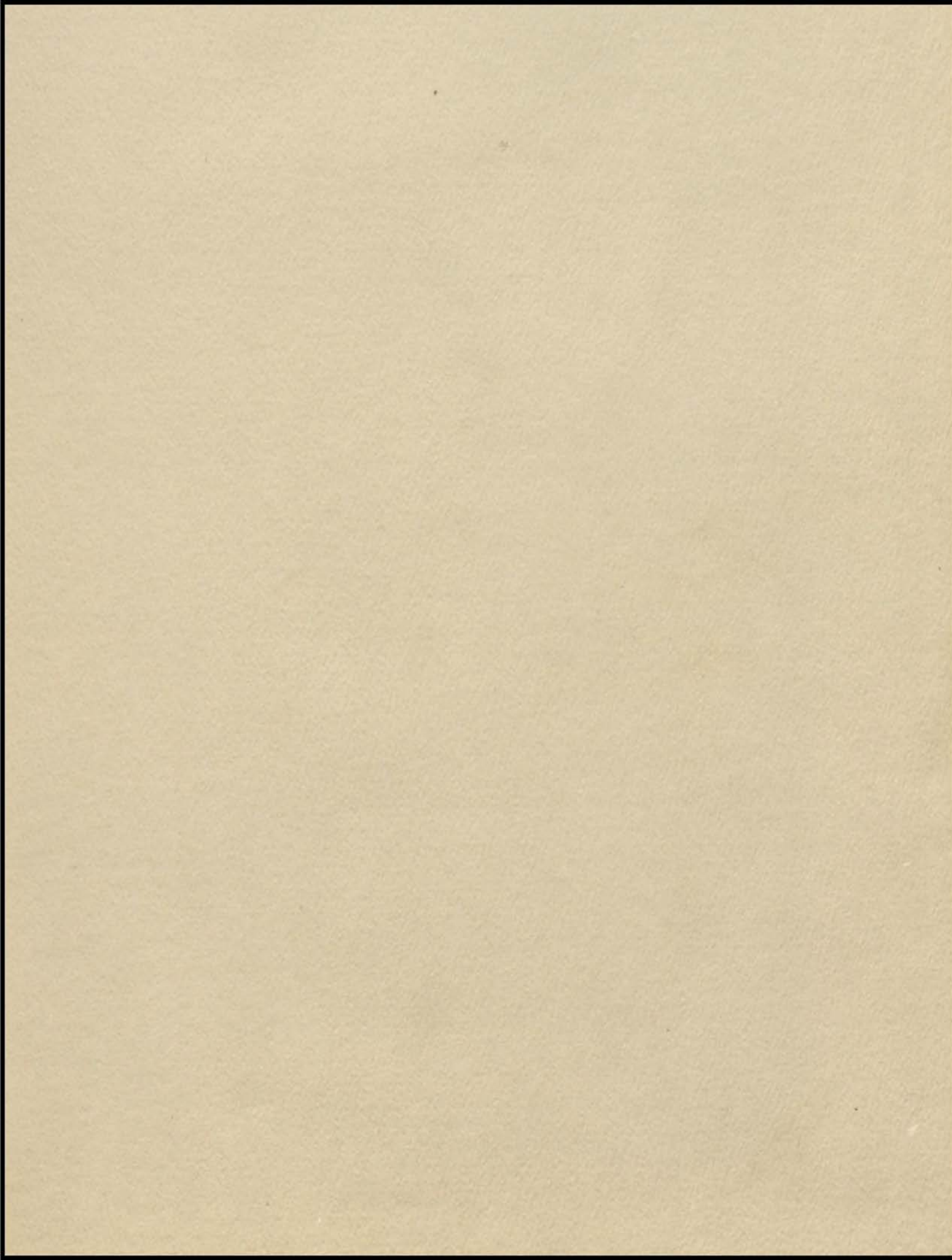




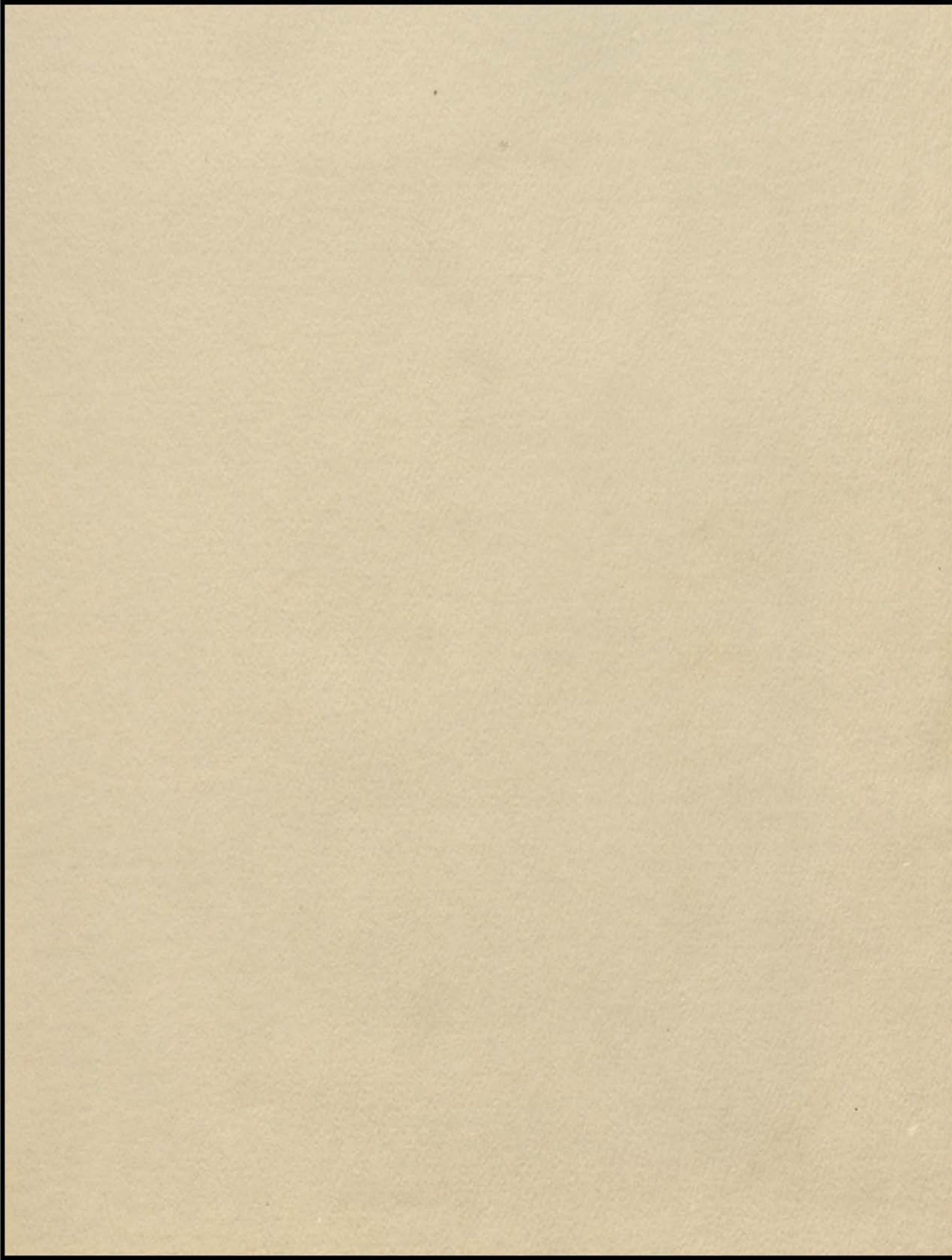
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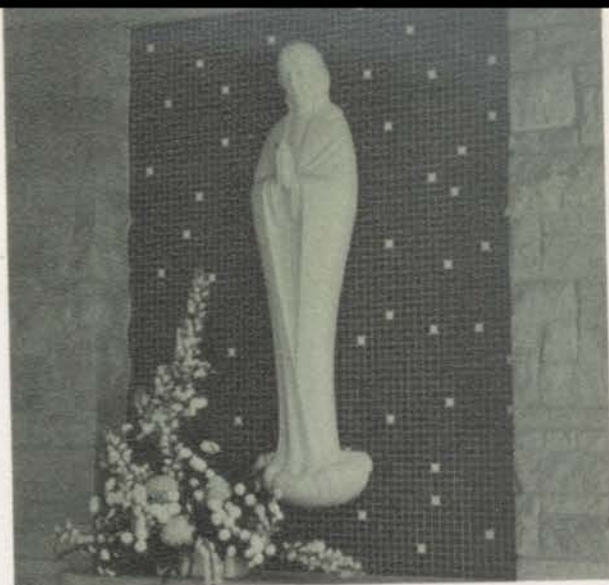




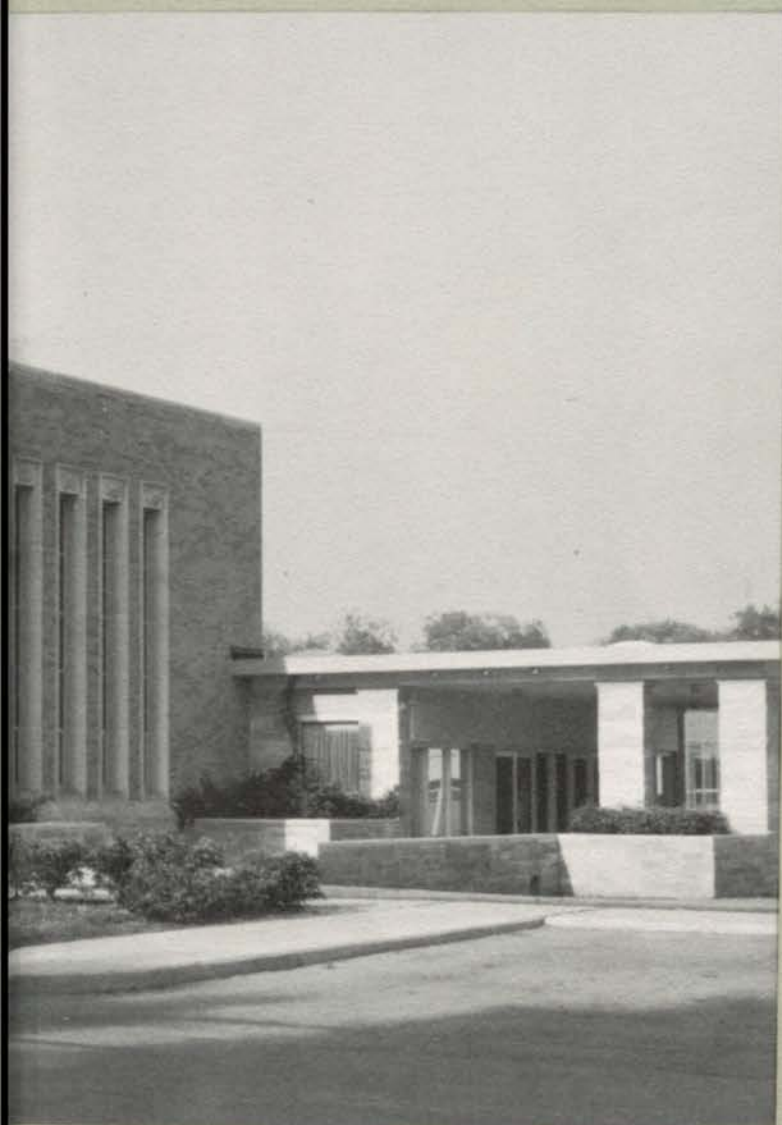
## *Dawn of September Brings Relighted Torch*

Glowing embers of tradition,  
spirit retrieved by new hands

No need to shout — I am coming.  
Forgive me if I pause a moment.  
if I gaze toward my locker  
as if waiting for response . . .  
for perhaps I am waiting or hoping.  
And as you fill the halls with exuberant voices,  
ignore my silence . . . for I am listening.  
Yes, now I listen — so long have I shouted,  
so loud and so often that perhaps I have missed it.  
Missed the urgent message that these halls  
wish to shout.  
It's different you know . . .  
I wonder — do you feel it too?  
As you walk out the doors to the chill of the world.  
The hopes we carry seem so futile and childish  
and the laughter is left to echo in our halls.  
Perhaps it is childish and I'm silly to worry  
yet I know life will never again be this good.  
The ties that now bind  
those of friendship and trust  
will never again be so taut and so sound.







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# *Path Through World Illuminated by Catholicism*

Truth, tradition of Church endow resolve, reassurance to life



"Say not, I have found the path of the soul.  
Say rather, I have met the soul walking upon my path."  
This is the path we walk. Education, in any form, is but  
a light to ease our way. It is, as any light on a barren  
road, vital to our well being, vital to the very life of  
our soul. In education we meet God, we learn of His laws  
and of His love for us. Perhaps that is what sets this  
school apart, the fact that here there is land where the  
soul can grow and be discovered by searching minds, minds  
yearning for the paths of the soul.  
"For the soul walks upon all paths .. not upon a line,  
neither does it grow like a reed. The soul unfolds itself,  
like a lotus of countless petals."









# *Unenlightened Minds Eagerly Embrace Education*

Classroom serves as stepping stone to brighter horizons





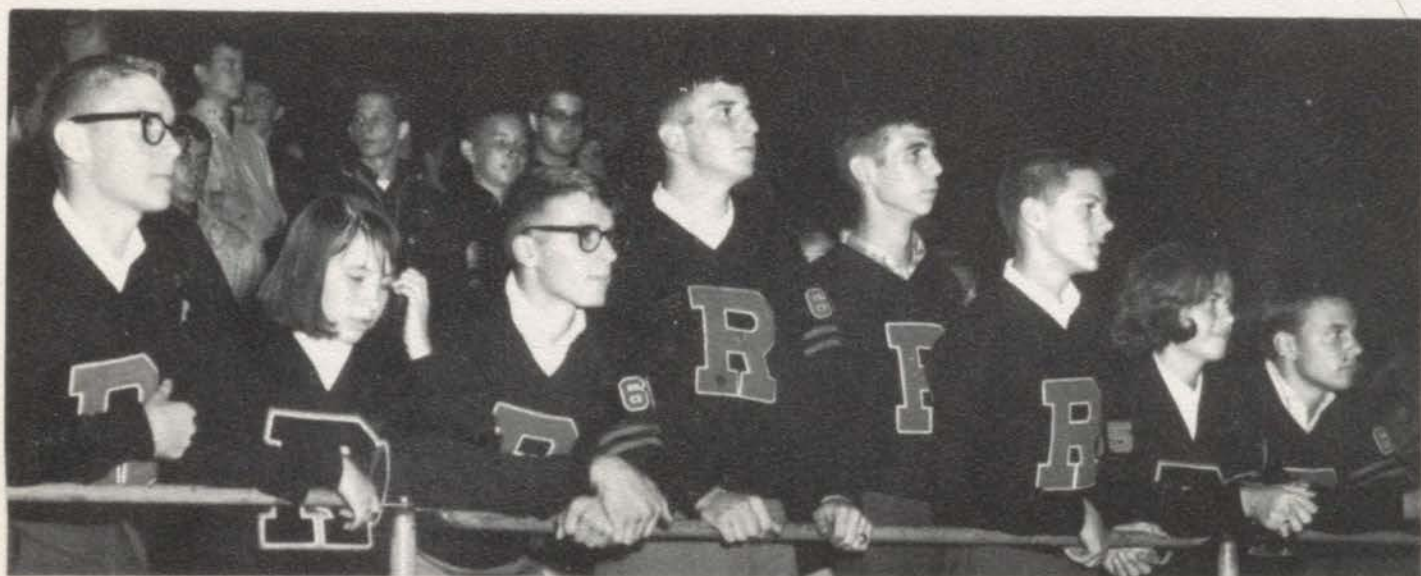
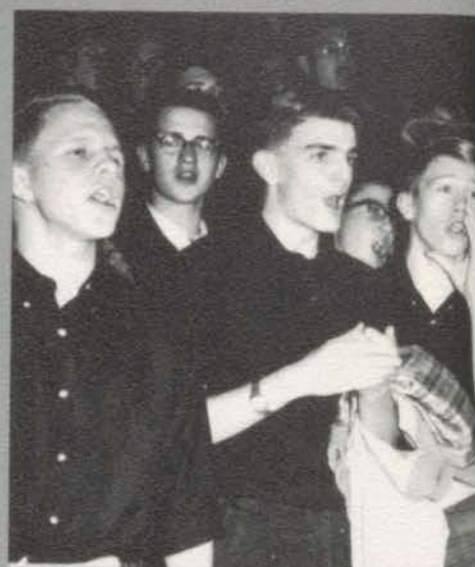


"I feed you, my mind, that you might expand and bloom and overflow into my heart and into the heart of the world."

There can be no middle ground for the intellect, no point where it may stand still. There can be only growth or decay. The mind bears pleasant fruit but only with great exercise and sacrifice. To learn this about the mind is to understand the challenge of education. The mind grows not alone, but with help and encouragement which serve as refreshment for the struggling roots. This nourishment, so easily attained, is so seldom taken advantage of, so seldom appreciated. Yet it remains as the very source of life for the mind. And without this help the mind will grow dry and begin to fade. The reaction seems not too great for the first signs are nothing more than a few withered branches. And then the roots choke and for want of a reason to live, die.









# *Legacy of School Spirit Is Long in Building; Anticipation, Dejection, Elation Are Shortlived*

Initiated in classrooms, bolstered at rallies, manifested in stands,  
on field, spirit serves as uniting factor of school life



A newly cindered track of a four years  
hope is run . . .  
Sinewed thoughts and ideals are but goals  
to new runners  
Striving to better a mark in the flicker  
of a crowded flame—  
Yielding to the sight of a challenging  
future  
Enticing, yet quick to berate those who race—  
If greatness is the measure of the will,  
We mark that eye of fire  
As the wind of knowledge flushes our face  
Rounding the turn of the starting finish  
And breathless victory fills the blank  
space of hope . . .  
To know  
The torch has been passed.







*At Dusk of June, Torch Is Not  
Extinguished - Rather It Is Passed  
to Each Succeeding Generation*

**Quest after Christian wisdom,  
tradition, spirit continues**

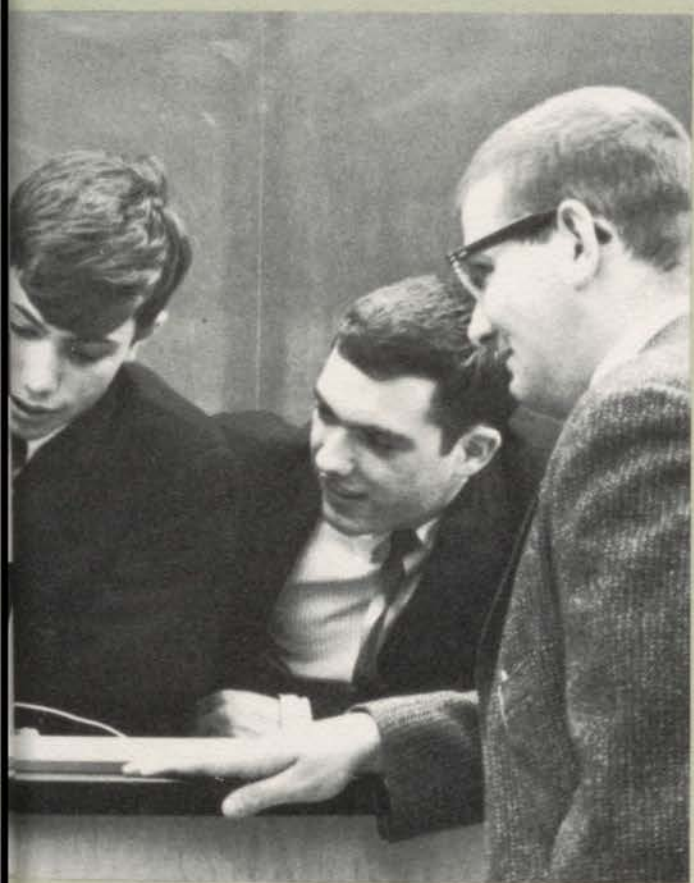
In ending, there is beginning. At the conclusion of last year, there was an opportunity for this year's classes to assume the leadership of the school. The first graduating class had admirably guided the school for four years and had gone on to conquer college. A little bewildered, the classes realized that they would have to produce leaders from their own ranks. A little amazed, seniors, juniors sophomores and freshmen discovered that there was no dearth of qualified leaders at Brother Rice.

They took up the tasks of the year. They began to polish and refine the traditions that last year's class had instituted. They accepted ideas, built plans, constructed towers of tradition. They strived for the academic excellence that had typified their predecessors. They studied, drilled, tested. They contributed the fullness of their lives into Brother Rice. They expended themselves making this year as good as, even better than the last. They gave the school year an individual quality through their efforts.

When they left, the seniors forever, the underclassmen for the summer, they knew that they had accomplished what they had set out to do. They knew that the torch had been passed.









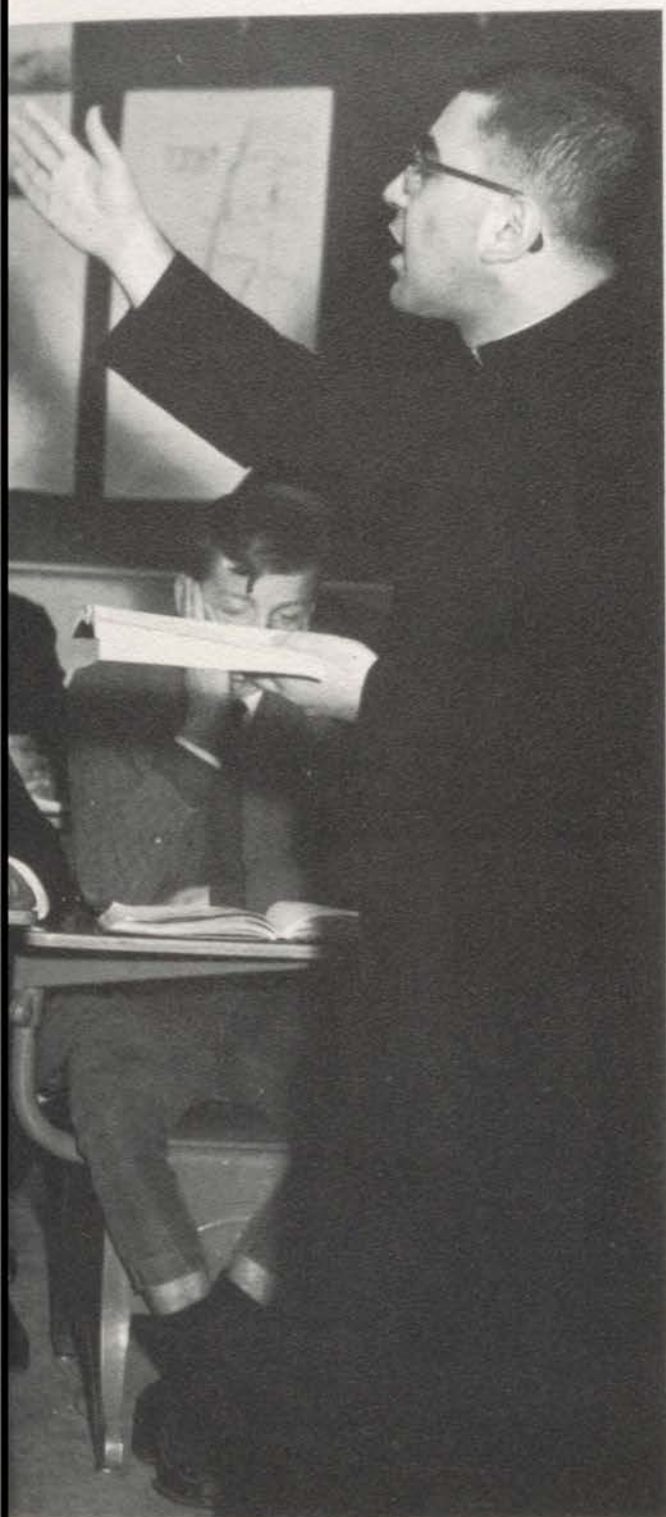




*Competent Teachers Kindle Sparks of*

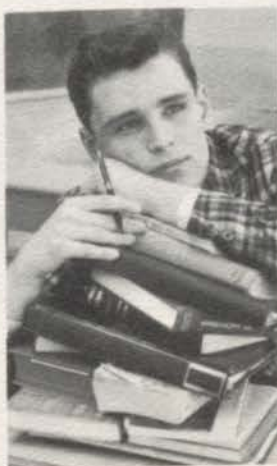
*Knowledge Into Flames*

*of Knowledge, Desire*



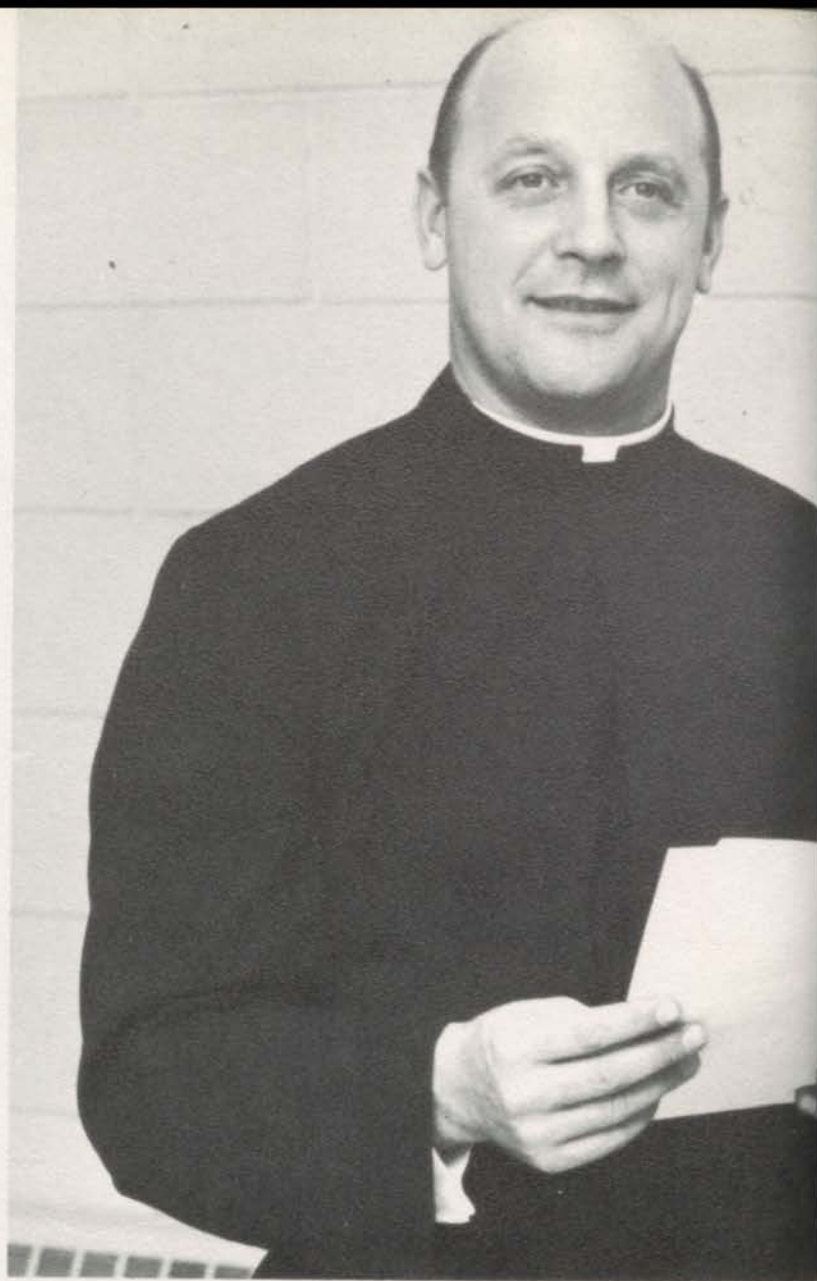
The test of the quality of a school is its grade of teachers. Modern equipment means nothing unless complemented by that undefinable essence a teacher provides. Students can be forced to sit through class or they can be stimulated to learn.

Brother Rice is twice blessed with a talented faculty and a far-sighted academics program. The entity of faculty and academics passes the burning torch of knowledge and experience to students.





*BR. J. F. McGOWAN, B.A., M.A., M.A., is kept very busy as vice principal and dean of discipline.*



*BR. N. B. HUELLER, B.S., M.A., principal of Brother Rice and superior of the Brothers, checks over lists of freshmen, their grades, and tests.*

*School chaplains, FATHER ROY EFFLER, O.F.M., and FATHER MAURICE GEARY, prepare to remove the Blessed Sacrament.*





## School directors lead student body

# *Administration Is Key to Change*



In the past four years, this year's graduates have come to know the present administration very well. It is one close to the students—more often a source of encouragement than of discipline. It has sought to instill flames of desire in each individual student: an athletic desire for victory, an intellectual desire of pursuit, and a spiritual desire for perfection. The Christian Brothers and the lay faculty led by Br. N. B. Hueller have campaigned more in the direction of character motivation and competition than the traditional approach of academic impressment. The administration has striven to make the classroom an arena of challenge rather than one of aimless struggle.

BR. A. D. DEVANE, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., school treasurer, finds time to conduct stimulating history classes.

MRS. C. TACKETT, secretary to the administration, reaches for the phone to check on students who are absent. Checking attendance is only one of her many activities aimed at keeping the school running smoothly.





# *Library Enables Students To Pursue Knowledge*

Facilities provide ideal research sources



Attentive students Ron Kuchar, Rick Craffey and Ray Malover listen while Br. Stoehr explains the card catalogue. Library aide Dan Lupo waits in the background.

Jim Sheen, Mike Bennett, Bill Smith, George McLaughlin and Tim Nolan use the library facilities to study after school. The quiet atmosphere facilitates concentration.



Knowledge can only be acquired if it is sought. The ever-expanding library supervised by Br. Stoehr offers to each student easily acquired knowledge and atmosphere conducive to study. The extensive collection of volumes provides ready knowledge in moments of crisis, such as approaching term papers and pending book reports, as well as providing light literature for leisure time.

Certainly there can be no greater testament to the efficiency of Br. Stoehr and his staff than the crowded tables and organized shelves.

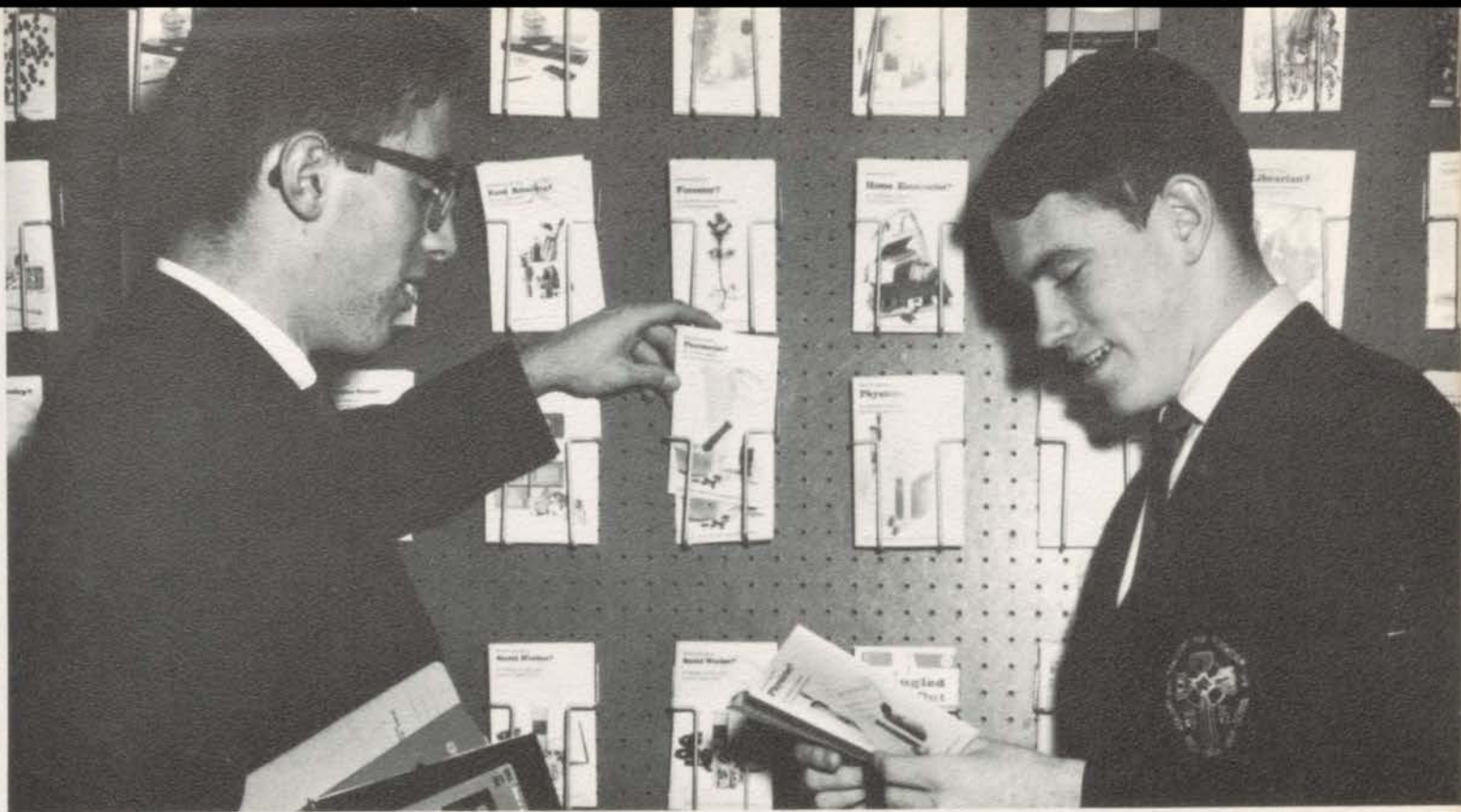


Br. F. R. Stoehr FSCH  
B.Sc., B.A.L.Sc., M.A.



Mrs. A. S. Thornbury  
B.A., M.A.L.Sc.





While reading a physics pamphlet, science-minded senior, Jim Bodary, advises John Brooks to investigate the profession of phar-

macy. In the guidance department, students can gain knowledge of possibilities in every field and of colleges specializing in these areas.

## *Guidance Fulfills Vocational Needs of Students*

Mr. Lee and Br. McKenna, Guidance counselors, aid Rice students undecided about marks, college, occupational training

"The journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step."

That step is begun here at Rice in the guidance department. The knowledgeable staff, composed of Br. McKenna and Mr. Lee, commands excellent facilities and in advising students can call upon years of counseling experience. Whether the problem is grades, colleges, or after school jobs, suitable help can be found in the oft-frequented Guidance office.

The friendly atmosphere created by Br. McKenna facilitates the discussion of even the most intimate problem. The majority of students need little coaxing to avail themselves of the staff's services. Large crowds point up success.



Br. E. V. McKenna FSCH  
B.Sc., M.A., M.A.



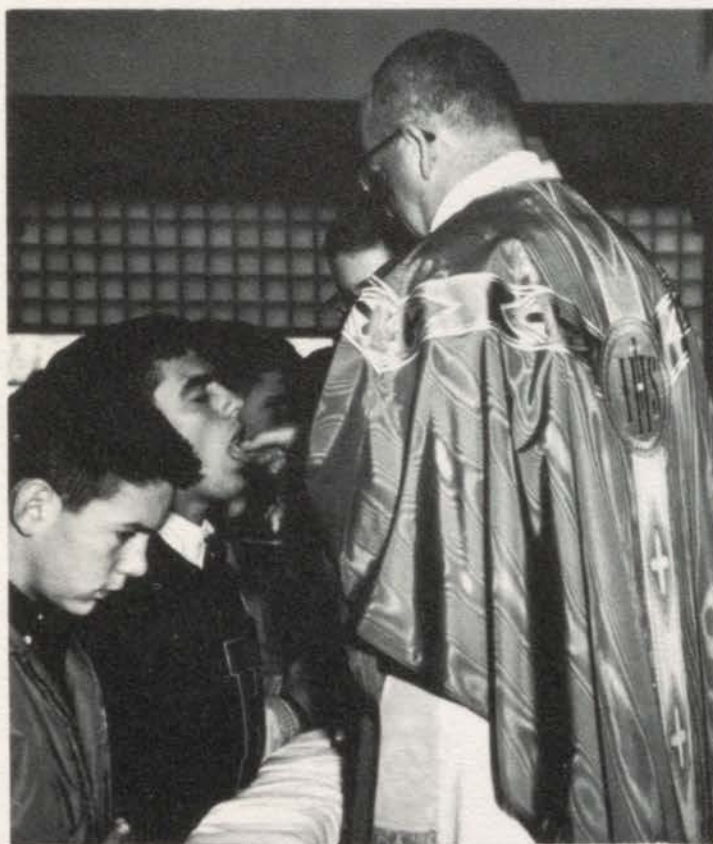
Mr. J. L. Lee  
B.A., M.A.





*Holding the monstrance aloft, Fr. McDonald gives benediction to upperclassmen at the close of their day*

*of recollection. Days of recollection, held three times a year, replaces the week of retreat held in previous years.*



*Bob Rininger receives Communion as the football team goes to Mass to pray for God's protection. Mark Cleary meditates on the Blessed Host.*

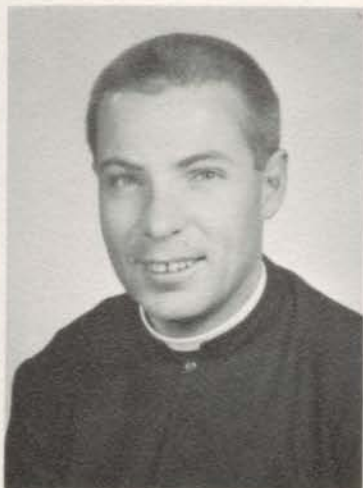


*Discussing literal and typical senses of the Bible, are Jim Jeszke, Paul Court, Robert McTyre and Frank Veraldi.*



# *Catholic Religion Is Mainstay of Rice Education*

Continued learning stimulates appreciation of God-Man relationship



Br. T. M. McCrohan FSCH  
B.A., M.A., M.A.

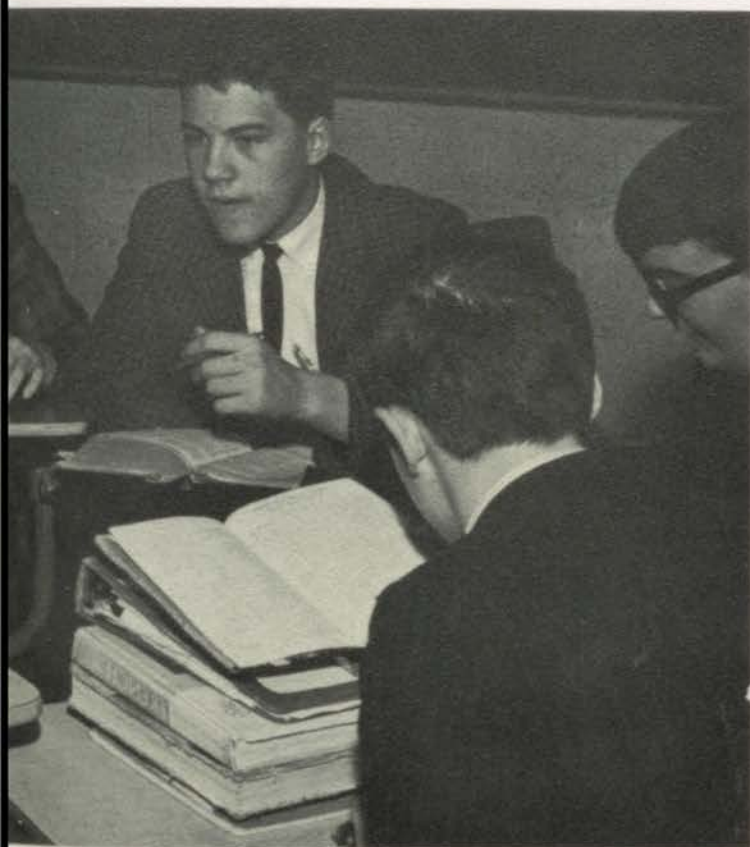


Br. D. E. McGovern FSCH  
B.A.

"Give me only thy love and thy grace, with these I shall be rich enough and ask for nothing more."

This brief prayer, uttered each day by students as they prepare for the coming day, perhaps best exemplifies the ultimate destiny to which our students and faculty have dedicated themselves.

It would be difficult to conceive of a world without an awareness of a necessity of moral and spiritual law. It is because there is a necessity for this awareness that Brother Rice serves as a preparatory grounds where students can learn the best method to save their souls and serve their Creator.



Looking interested, Br. Faranda and Paul Harn read from an "enthroned Bible", a type of shrine for the Holy Scriptures.



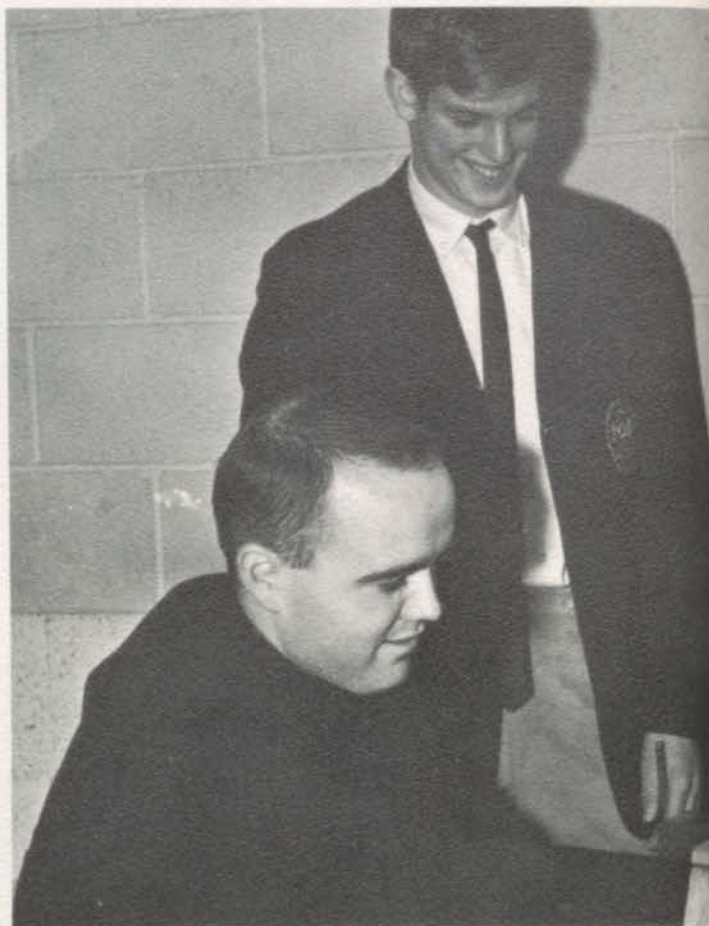


Mr. DeBenedictis checks the homework of Dave Kreuz, Ken Zafarana, Jay David, Jim Kinney, and John Grier.

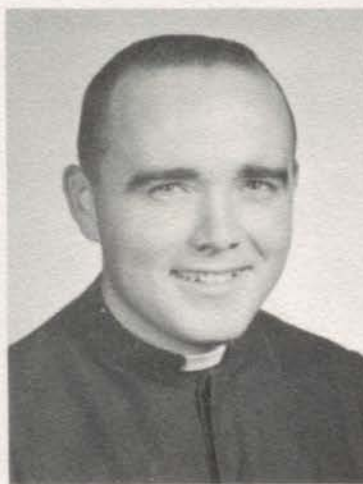


Brother Manning adds to the discussion of "A Canticle for Leibowitz", as Dawson Taylor, Don Desautels and Tom Hopkins look on without comment.

Wondering if this is really Shakespeare, Dan McLaren, Dave Rinke and Joe Sackerson listen as Br. Nash plays tape on atmosphere and tone in MacBeth. Their enjoyment of it is evident.



Mr. J. C. Callaghan  
B.A.



Br. J. B. Nash FSCH  
B.A.



Mr. W. B. Norton  
B.Sc.



# *Self Expression Finds Fulfillment Through English*

Mental concepts are transformed into the concrete word



Youth, in order to succeed in the world of tomorrow, must be intelligently prepared to meet the challenges that may arise. The art of self-expression is essential no matter what course is to be taken. Today's youth will find themselves lost in adulthood, if they are not able to convert their ideas into intelligent and meaningful speech or writing.

The English courses taught at Brother Rice, under the moderation of Br. J. D. Manning, provide the correct path to follow. They provide instruction, broaden intellects and increase appreciation of our language.



Br. J. D. O'Keefe FSCH  
B.A.



Mr. F. P. DeBenedictis  
B.A.



Br. J. D. Manning FSCH  
B.A., M.A.



# *Future Scientists Study Composition of Our World*

Varied curriculum satisfies all

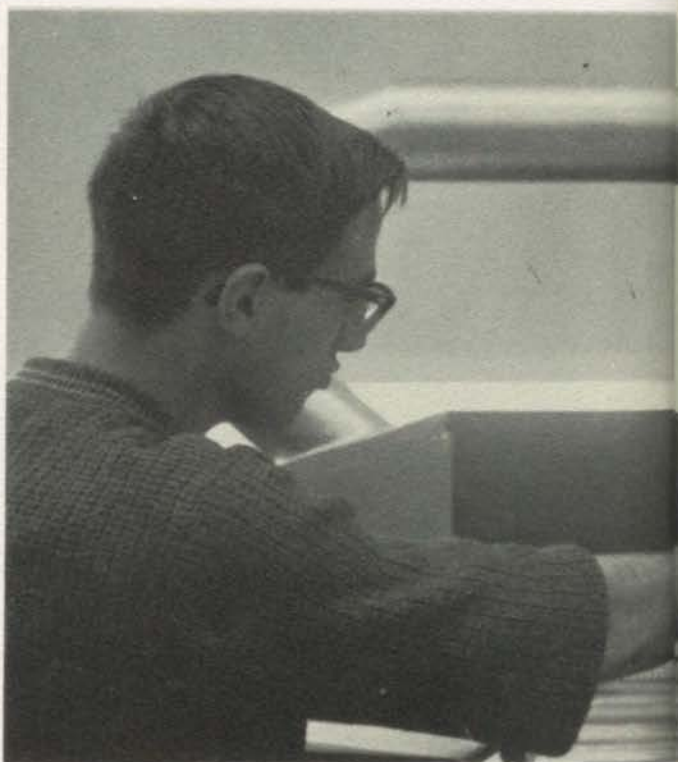
Realizing the growing predominance of science in our society, and the new discoveries and developments taking place each year, the faculty is ever alert for new improved methods of teaching science. This type of thinking coupled with the desire to provide the best education possible has led to the establishment of improved courses. "Chem Study" saw introduction several years ago and was recently followed by a new biology course. Several science clubs have also been established for science enthusiasts.



As Gary Mlot investigates the microscopic world, Mr. Andrzejczyk surveys Gary. Biology slides are basic tools.



Working in the chemistry lab after school, Bob Pohle increases scientific knowledge and report card mark.

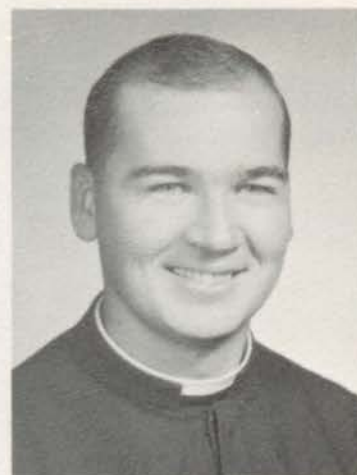


Using a model wind tunnel, John Brooks, Jim Sweeton and Pete Foley experiment with the principles of aerodynamics.





*Subjecting bacteria to the flame, Mike Bowen and Joe Bonfiglio seek the advice of Mr. Andrzejczyk on lab techniques. Meanwhile, Gary Mlot and Don Kacy find the flame.*



Br. P. N. Morris FSCH  
B.Sc.



Br. B. D. Kennedy FSCH  
B.Sc.



Mr. J. C. Andrzejczyk  
B.Sc.





*While Br. McCrohan listens, Pat Duerr explains the strategy he would have used as a Greek at the Battle of Marathon. Dan Lamble,*

*Sid Smith and Bruce Lamb seem to agree with their "leader". Discussions help young historians gain sense of participation.*



Mr. J. I. Murphy  
B.Sc., M.S.



Br. A. D. Devane FSCH  
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.



Mr. R. E. Hannick  
B.A.



## *Past Illuminates Future*

Cycles of history's endless story are exposed under Mr. Murphy's direction



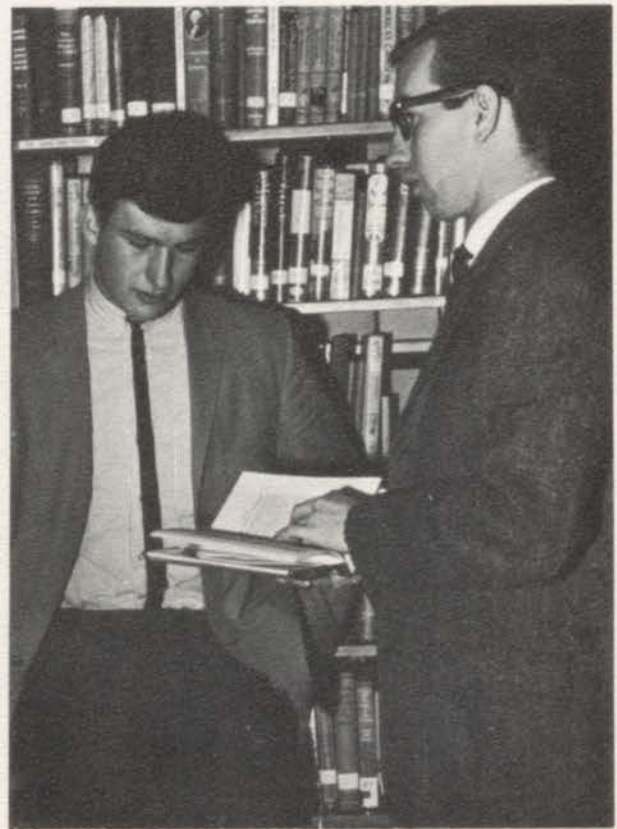
*Addressing students, Mr. Murphy usually succeeds in making the most complicated civil process seem simple.*



The duty to preserve the heritage of our way of life is given to this new generation. It is to this cause that the history department, headed by Mr. James Murphy, has dedicated itself. For indeed if we are to nurture and pass on a way of living, we must acquaint ourselves with the early beginnings of history. To preserve and improve the standards of our own country, we must learn of its genesis. And finally, in order that we may understand those problems and concepts which until now had been unsolved, we must be aware of the problems of America today.



*While Mike Gibson proclaims that history is fun if one can debate it, Jim Kastely and John Daly nod in agreement as discussion begins.*



*Discerning motivating forces behind the American Revolution, Art Thornbury, with the help of Mr. Hannick, consults one of the many sources in the library.*





Br. J. E. Monaghan FSCH  
B.A.



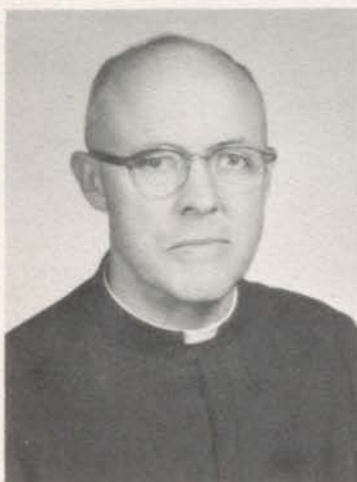
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Br. E. V. Kelly FSCH  
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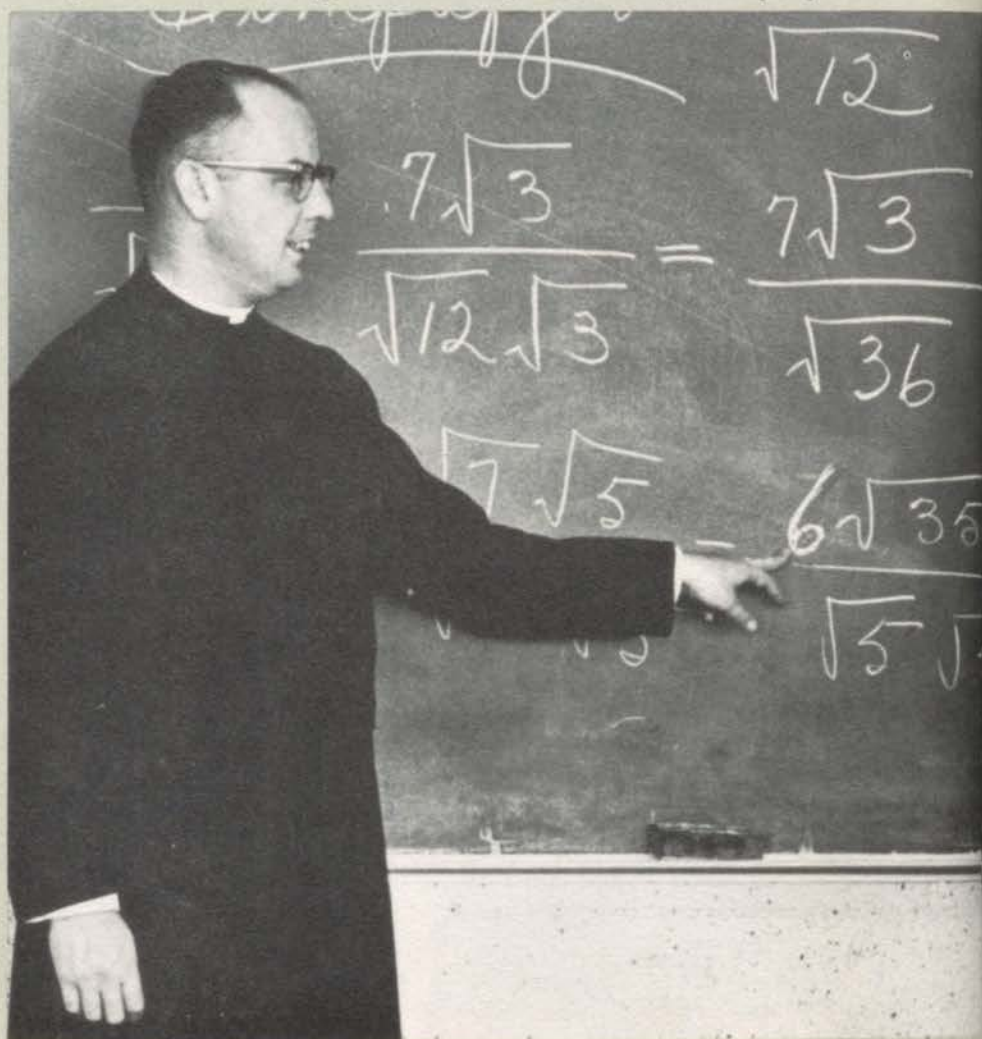


Mr. J. D. Pascuzzi  
B.Sc.



Br. F. C. Power FSCH  
B.A.

*Br. Monaghan points out an aspect of an equation's simplification to Bob Wollenberg and Chris Juett. Brother's careful approach is valued by his students for its simplicity.*





# *Abstractness of Math Requires Gifted Insight*

Relationships, equations, pose problems to interested students

The mathematics course is difficult but the fire of knowledge burns brightly throughout. At Brother Rice, students are preparing to serve a new generation by studying a new math. Whether in algebra, geometry, or advanced math, the student must discard old concepts and adopt new ones.

Brother Power, head of this department, believes that this training encourages self-discipline and concentration. An important discipline, math imposes many challenges in surmounting these challenges, the student will find rich rewards.



*Brother Weillatz explains the functions of the compass to John Leahey, Doug McKay, during their geometry class.*



*Br. Kelly laughingly remonstrates Dan Diggles before an introductory analysis class. His graphic instruction is popular.*

Remaining after class, Terry Tigue, John Frawley and Bob Wollenberg slave over an algebra problem. The new, abstract math concepts demand concentration and insight.





# *Modern Language Facilities Enable Students To Fulfill Their Hopes of Communication*

Languages help students to understand their neighbors



*Brother Grimaldi demonstrates the use of the movie projector to Charlie Walby, so that the French class can enjoy another film on French culture.*

The efforts of last year's seniors have helped develop time-tested courses of excellent quality in French, Latin and Spanish. These courses not only seek to expose students to the intricacies of a foreign language, but also to acquaint them with the people and customs of a foreign country.

To realize the first goal, the staff commands a modern language laboratory and the latest texts and techniques. In achieving the second, the faculty has succeeded in establishing several extra-curricular activities to supplement the knowledge gained through classwork.

The responsibility of improving our now excellent language department is now passed into the hands of our present and future linguists.

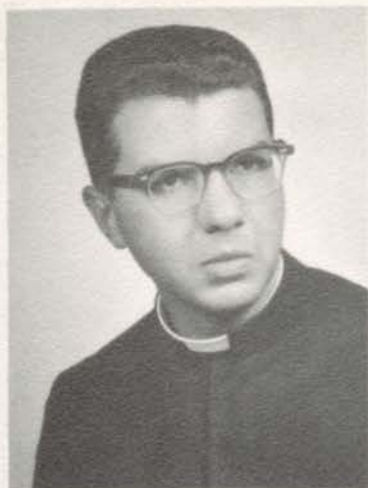


*Receiving aid from Br. King, Jerry Weber discovers "latina est" an onerous study. In the background Bob Moran hunts for help.*



*Br. McGowan criticizes Rick Mitchell's speech on, "Le Gendre de Monsieur Poirier", a French play. In French, speeches are required.*





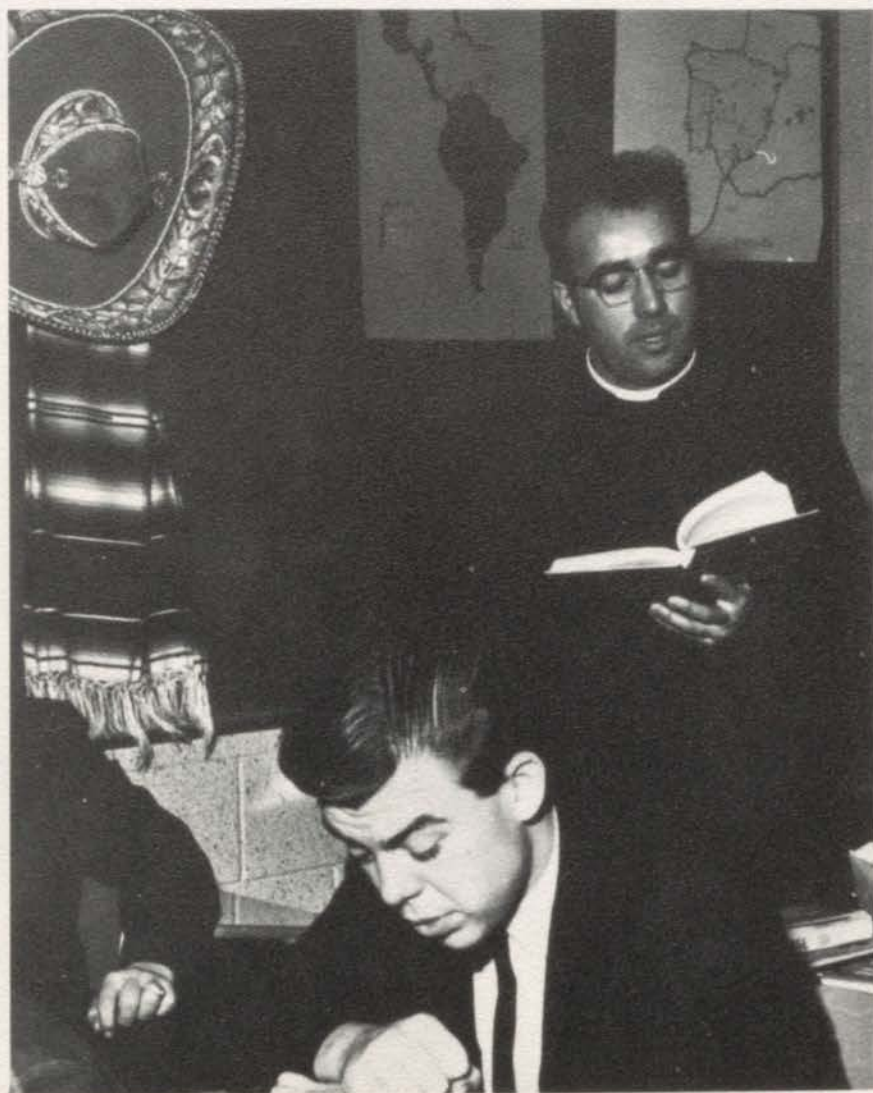
Br. J. A. Grimaldi FSCH  
B.A.



Br. J. A. King FSCH  
B.A., M.A.



Br. J. F. McGowan FSCH  
B.A., M.A.



*The Spanish atmosphere in Br. Castellanos' classroom does not really help Joe Naud "comprendo el español". While Brother reads, Joe attempts to follow.*



Br. E. B. Castellanos FSCH  
B.A.



Br. J. B. Faranda FSCH  
B.A.



# Fine Arts Supplement Rice's Curriculum

## Two new courses broaden outlook



Mr. Callaghan leads the glee club in practice for the Mother's Club Christmas program. The glee club also performed for the student body.

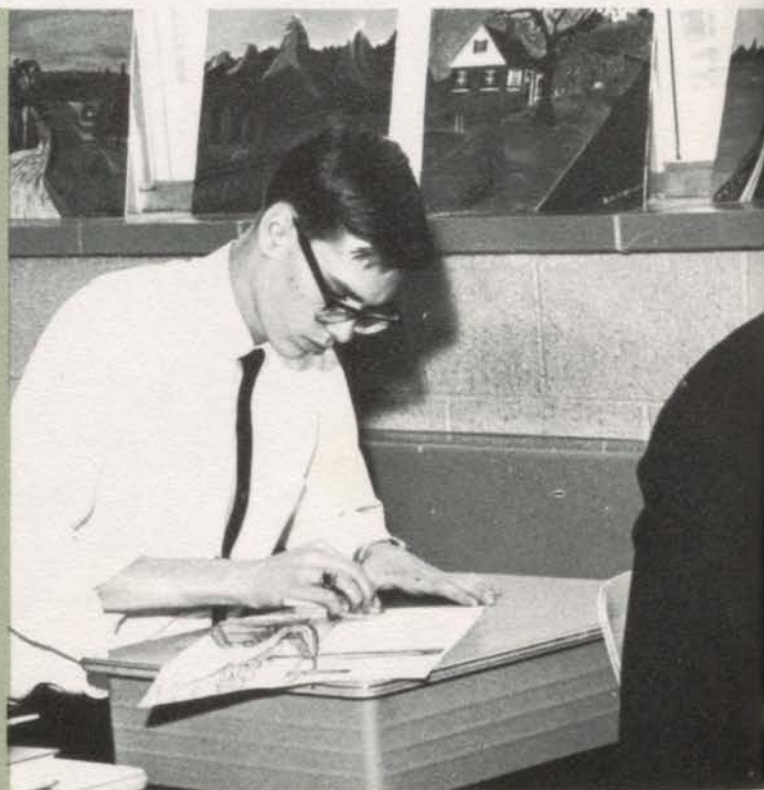
Art, taught by Mr. Nesbitt, offered an opportunity for self-expression, a skill requiring constant development. The paintings and other works of art help to liven up the library and other places around the school.

In music, Mr. Callaghan organized the glee club, whose skillful exhibitions were indicative of the skillful directing of their instructor. In this special class, music appreciation is also stressed, and the essentials of harmonizing are learned.

Both art and music were a manifestation of the school's attempt to set up a well-rounded curriculum this year. The addition of these two courses provides an ever-growing selection, serving as an outlet for the multitude of specific capabilities.



While Don Desautels plans final touches to his painting, Brian McNaught points the way for final brushstrokes.



As their pictures behind them illustrate, Ray Malover and Jim Barbour have always found the grueling work of painting rewarding.





*Raising their voices in song, Gary Stepian, Larry De Wulf, Nick Kovak, Mike Mares, and Gary Kalosis practice, as they do every day.*

*Mr. Callaghan's store of musical knowledge has molded the music course into a worthwhile subject.*

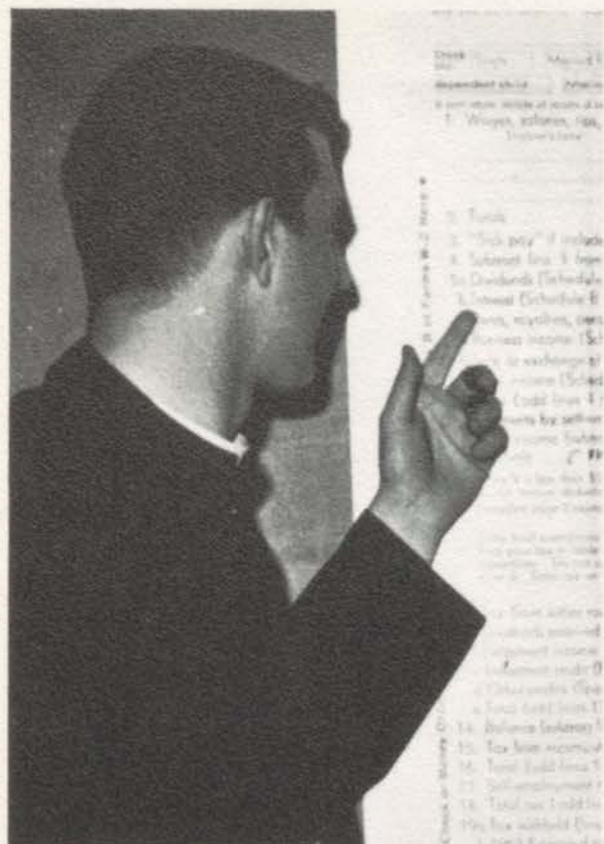


Mr. J. F. Callaghan  
B.A., M.A.

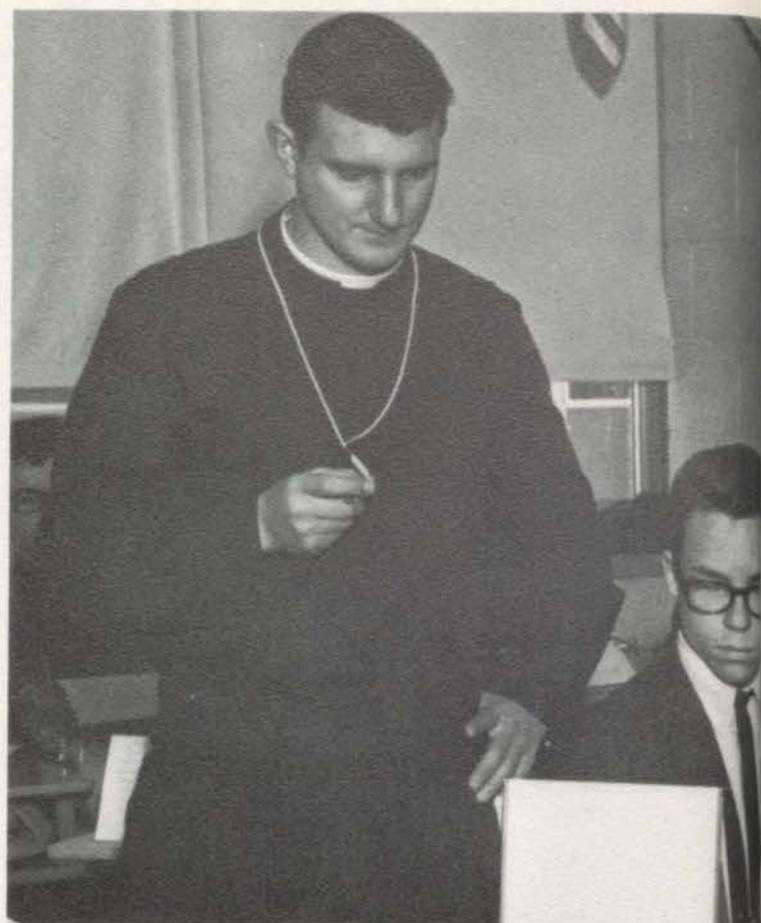


Mr. T. M. Nesbitt  
B.A.



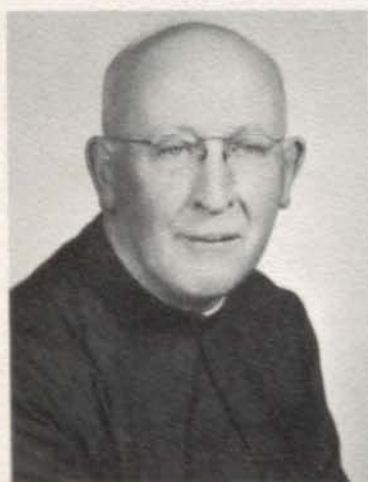


Br. Carney consults a bookkeeping chart during class. This course, an elective, is very valuable for college studies.



## *Business Courses Provide Effective Knowledge*

Practical sciences stress value of manual skills in modern world



Br. D. R. Kiely F.S.C.H.  
B.B.A.

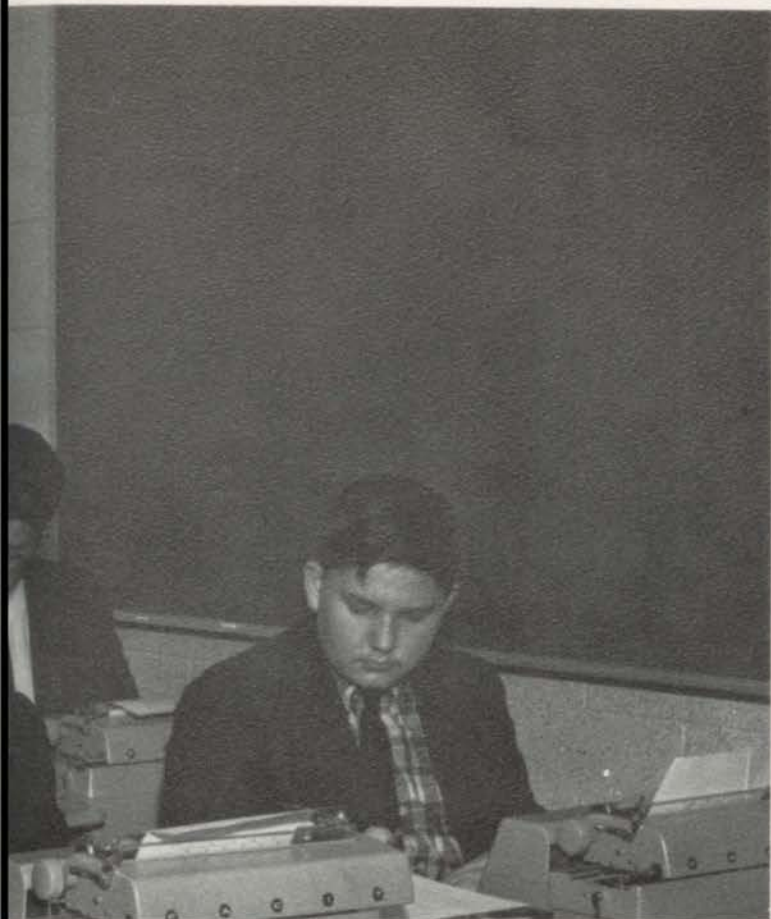


Mr. P. J. Maloney  
B. Sc.

Typing and bookkeeping were handled by Br. Carney this year. Being practical subjects, they are sought after for their importance in college. Typing is a necessity for those dreaded term papers, and bookkeeping is an aid for those seeking a sideline in math. The class was far from dull because of the genial atmosphere created by Br. Carney.

Another course, Mechanical drawing, taught by Br. Kieley, provided basic instruction for engineering hopefuls. This course, introduced last year, has become popular because of the opportunity it offers students to create original architecture.





*Br. Carney checks the typing speeds of John Lawson, Ray Gabriel and Dennis Kusina. Skills learned in this course are applicable in college.*



*Hugh Baser operates the blueprint machine in Br. Kiely's mechanical drawing class. This device is just one of the many modern instruments used by the drafting classes.*



*Br. J. B. Carney F.S.C.H.  
B.B.A.*



*Br. Kiely, the mechanical drawing instructor, explains some facet of the course to Dennis Hoppe. Dan Inman, Mark DeRosier, Bob Diegal and Ed Dombrowski are working in the background. This course is popular among future engineers.*





*Mr. Howard, our custodian for the last four years, makes an adjustment on one of the boilers that heat the halls, gym and cafeteria.*



*Each day, Mrs. Bagaria serves food to more than 500 boys. Here she goes out of her way to get another hamburger.*



*Busy cleaning the trays and silverware after a hearty meal in the cafeteria are: Dan McLaren, Tim McKaig, Ed Wirth.*

*Mrs. Helen Pieprzyk, chief dietitian Mrs. Arlene Bagaria, Miss Irene Brooks and Mrs. Jeanette Gardener are responsible for dietary needs.*





# General Staff Meets Rice's Physical Needs

Behind the scenes activity is necessary part of school routine

Maintenance and cooking staffs often go unnoticed, but are always there working. The maintenance staff has the difficult assignment of keeping Brother Rice immaculate. It is also responsible for the smooth operation of the school's equipment.

Our cooks perform by satisfying the seemingly unquenchable appetites of 800 students. They prepare the food daily and serve it cheerfully. The value of their service is evidenced by the hungry way in which lunches are devoured. These two staffs are united through the fine work they are accomplishing. They are an integral part of the school and being such cannot receive enough recognition.



Often found in his workshop behind the cafeteria making repairs, is Mr. Howard. A jack-of-all trades, Mr. Howard is the only school custodian.

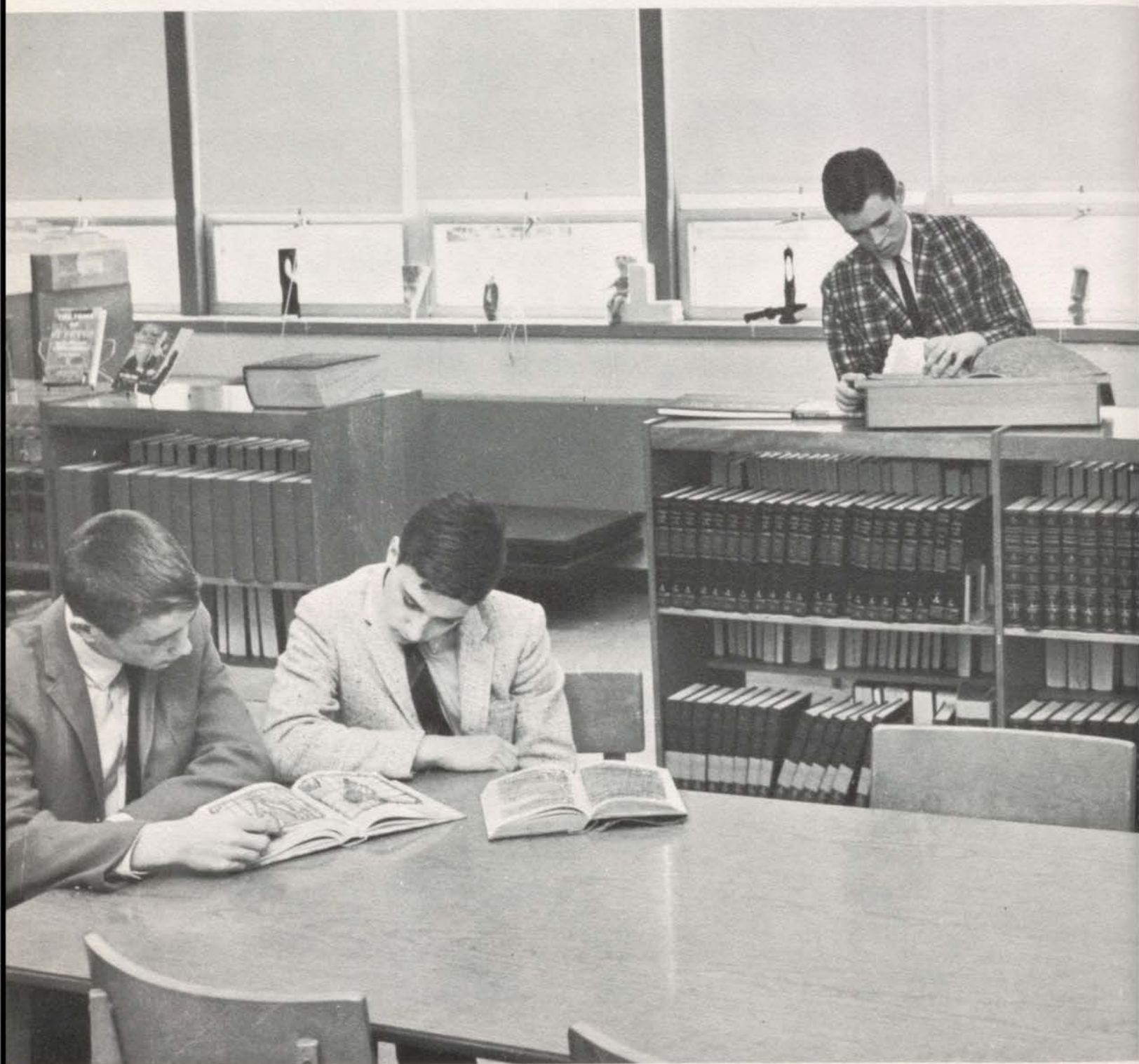


Mr. H. Howard  
Custodian



Mrs. A. Bagaria  
Dietician

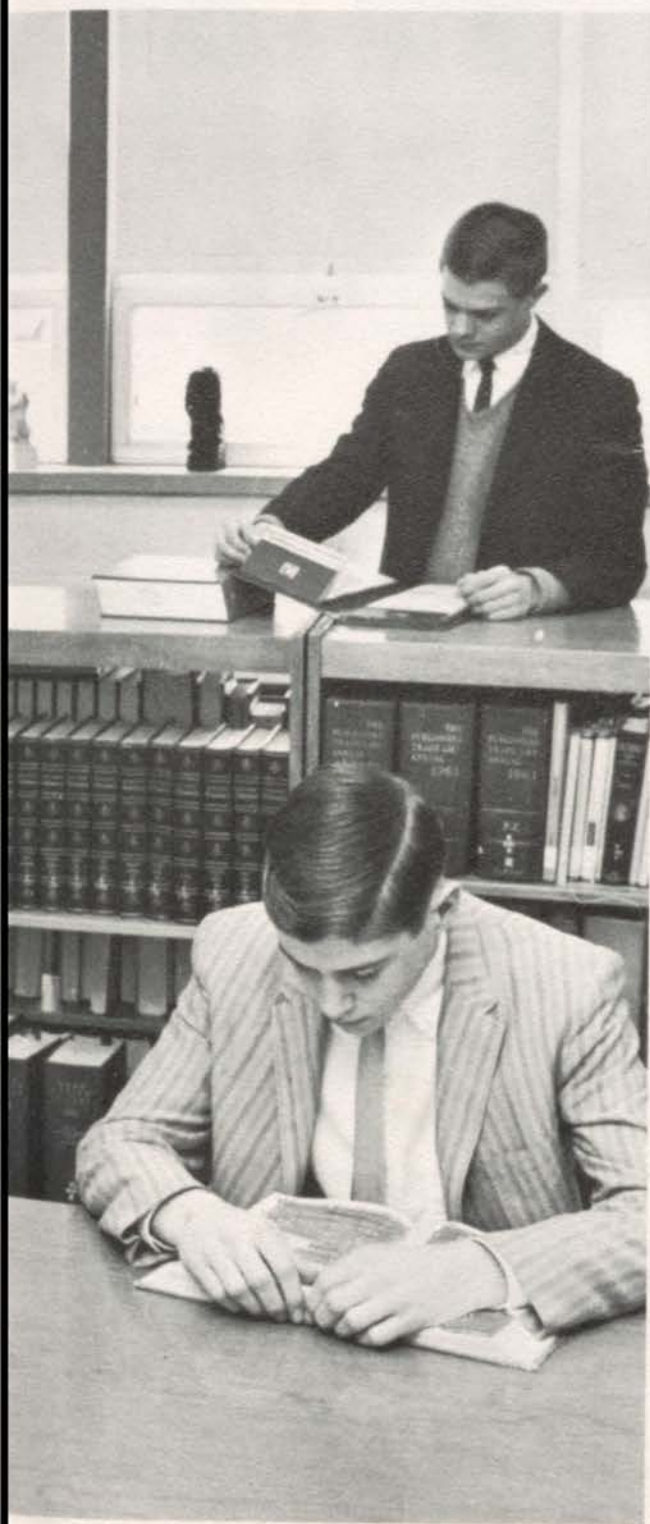






# *Underclassmen Employ Strength of Numbers*

*To Support School Events,  
To Bolster Activities*



To the senior goes the spoils of conquering four years of high school. To the underclassman goes the toil of waging a seemingly endless battle against the combined forces of faculty and academics. Upon these already overburdened shoulders of the underclassman, the supreme burden of leadership will fall. To the confused freshman, the omniscient sophomore, and the idealistic junior go precious years of learning, studying, playing, maturing.







*Under John Callaghan's direction, the freshman glee club performs for the student body at the first glee club concert.*



Frank Mrowczynski  
President



Joe Prisciandaro  
Vice-President

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Larry Schloz  
Secretary



Mark Popelier  
Treasurer



Dick Ackerman



Bill Bachman



Bob Bair



Dick Bennett



Dennis Campbell



Jim Ciagowski



Dick Conte



Keith Craffey



John Fisher



Doug Hanson



John Hengstebeck



Tom Herpel



Jim Hiller



Tom Hussey





Bob Ivory



Gerald Karafa



Ed Karpinski



Dave Kawsky



Bob Keller



Larry Koltys



Dennis Linehan



Dick Lisewski



Jim Miller



Don Mitzel



Jim Mulhern



Dick Niebylski



Paul Pickner



Rafael Robles



Tom Spagnuolo



Pat Syroka



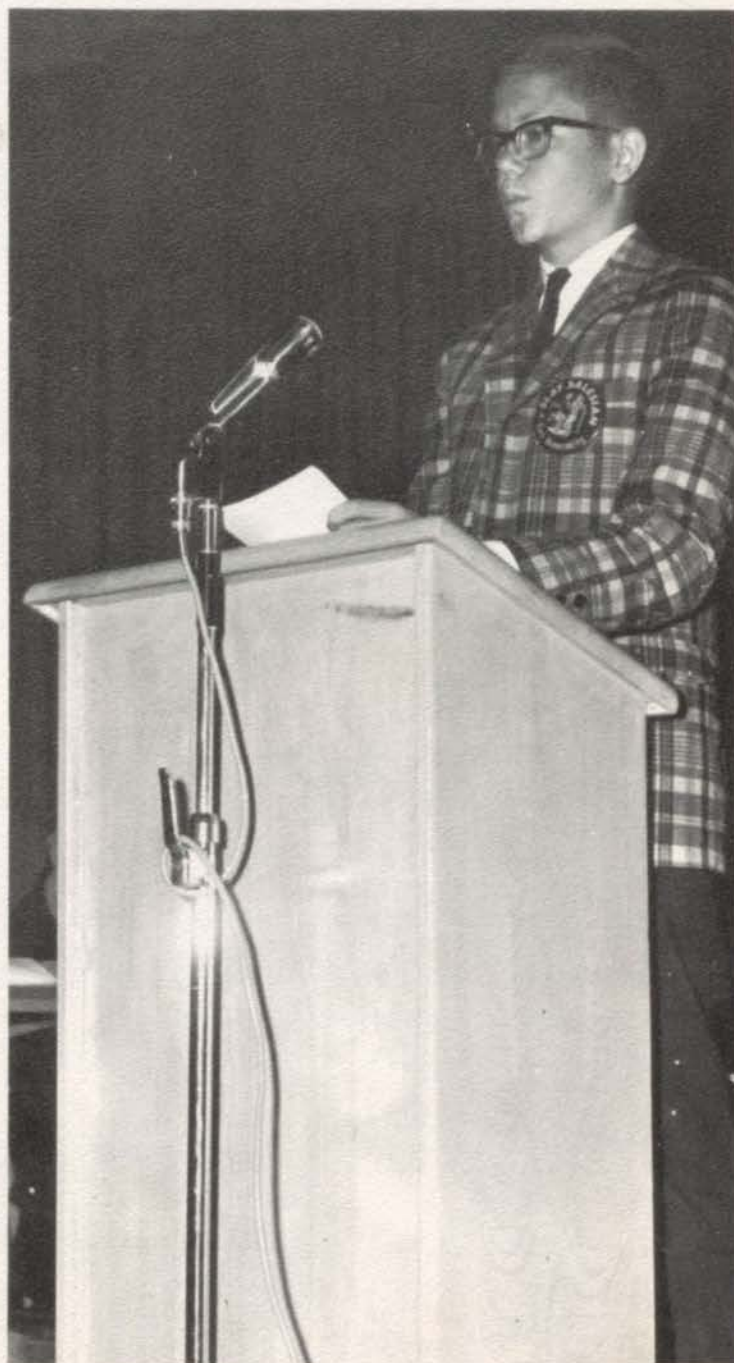
Doug Szwed



Steve White



Bill Williams



*During a debate, Ken Kieffer extols the virtues of Lyndon Johnson in an attempt to gain votes for L.B.J. in the first mock election.*



# Students Use Library as Aid to Studies

Many facilities available for research



*At the new Bloomfield Library, Mike Bennett withdraws a book which will provide him with hours of relaxation. This is another addition to the facilities in the area.*



Fremont Scott  
President



Terry Tighe  
Vice-President

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Lee Hart  
Secretary



Mike Kastely  
Treasurer



Jim Bourdin



John Carroll



Ted Etter



Dan Greba



Bernard Hafeli



Greg Humphrey



Chris Juett



Jim Kelly



Dave McClain



Ed Madden



Jim Michalski



Shean Morris





Frank Mazza, Jim Brown, and Charley Morris utilize one of the many library facilities, the reference section. Here they have the

benefit of several sets of reference books which can aid them in their studies. On hand also are dictionaries and almanacs.



Pat Morrissey



Tim Murphy



Tim Nagle



George Najor



Philip Nelson



Craig Nern



Brian O'Brien



John Ofenstein



Brian O'Neil



Pat Pawlus



Greg Pohl



Dick Thomas



Steve Vannelli



Chuck Walby



Ray Walters



Jim Wartchow



Tom Zarski



Bill Zeiss





Tom Baumstark



Gary Bergeron



Ed Bracken



Don Burns



Larry Burns



Steve Casalou



Brian Connolly



Tom Cote



John Cruik



Jim George



Blaise Henry



Mark Hoffman



Dan Hopp



Steve Horste



Tim Manganello  
President



Ted Ling  
Vice-President

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Phil DeMarois  
Secretary



Bill Dallas  
Treasurer



*A representative of the Fisher Body Craftsman Guild gives a demonstration of a new fireproof fabric to be used in future General Motors automobiles.*



# Assemblies Serve To Broaden Students Horizon

From Engineering to juvenile delinquency, these gatherings not only inform but entertain



Craig Julius



Darrell Kanka



Mike Lareau



Mike Leroy



Mark Moore



John Murphy



Police chief Moxely expounds on the subject of juvenile problems, backing his arguments with mountains of statistics.



Jim Parks



Tom Quarton



Paul Roll



Ed Safar



Don Scriven



Gary Sheehan



John Staiger



Jim Wilde



Tim Williams



Bill Zawacki



# Canvas Captures Students' Self-Expression

Pallet, paint, brush become tools of communication



Dennis Ackley



Ray Bayma



Bob Bieterman



Ed Blake



Ken Blum



Lloyd Burke



Kevin Carroll



Mr. T. Nesbitt, school art director, offers professional advice on the proper technique of shadowing to Jim Barbour.



John Coyle



Dennis Forbes



Tom Glaser



Tom Graetz



Steve Harn



Mark Horkins



Don Hough



Bob Hursley



Dave Kobylarek





Jim McGowan  
President



Larry Olson  
Vice-President

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Bill Lane  
Secretary



Pete Lyons  
Treasurer



With pallet knife in hand, Larry Rengert makes a few final touches on his latest painting. Both the modern art and the "Fruit and Wine" scene are Larry's work.



Mike Murphy



John Nanry



Rick Pawlowski



Chuck Phaneuf



Tom Raleigh



Rick Rushlow



Tim Savage



Ralph Schwab



Rick Swem



Mark Toutant



Steve Walsh



Bob Wells



Bob Wollenberg





Tom Chaput



Bill Coatsworth



Joseph David



Tom Deyoe



Dave Fiebig



John Gibson



Greg Hengesbaugh  
President



Cal Hardy  
Vice-President

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Bob Kargol  
Secretary



Bill Rose  
Treasurer



*Students attending Rice's second talent show were entertained by seniors Bill Murray and Mike Shields who specialized in old ballads and familiar folk music.*



John Grier



Tom Guy



Jim Kinney



Rick Kopek



Joe Krajicek



Lance Latimer



# *Musically Inclined Students Demonstrate Ability*

Talent show gives students chance to perform before student body



Chris Lynch



John Lyneis



Dave Manschot



Jon Matousek



Dan Mehall



Bill Miller



Mike Moore



*Dawson Taylor strums his guitar dulcetly, practicing for the Second Annual Brother Rice Talent Show.*



Mike Peterson



Dave Rearden



Steve Reiber



Jim Rengert



Doug Safko



Mike Schroeder



Jim Stoegbauer



Bob Thorpe



Tom Vittiglio

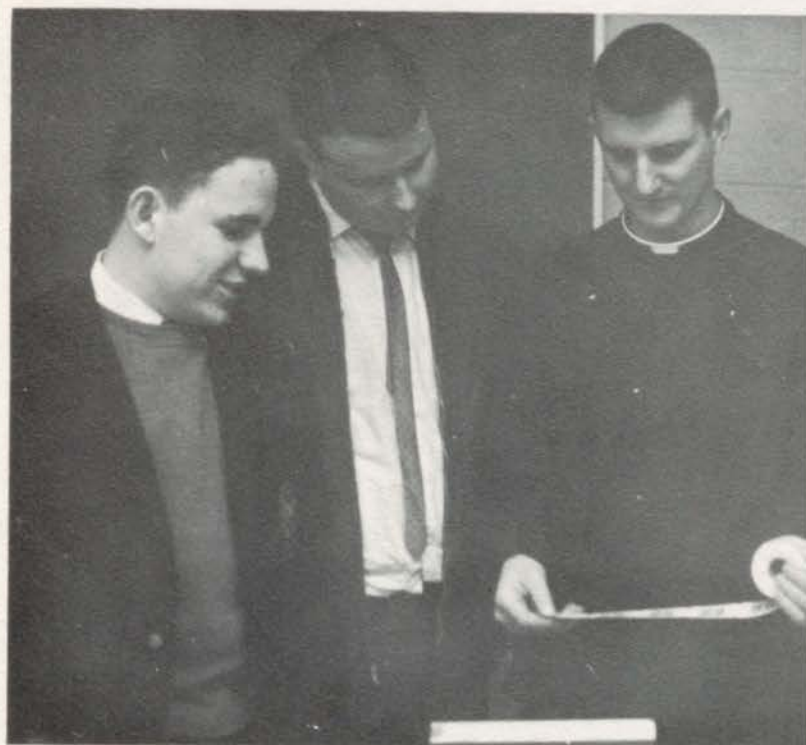


Ken Zafarana



# Warriors Seek New Heights in Spirit

Students bolster pre-game allegiance



Prior to one of the season's basketball games, Paul Deroche and Tim McKaig purchase tickets from Brother Carney. Tickets were sold quickly, every game a sellout.



Tim Branigin  
President



John Bodette  
Vice-President

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Tom McNaught  
Secretary



Jim Byrne  
Treasurer



Mark Chiara



Bob Colombo



Terry Cruice



Frank Dewan



Joe Fisher



Tim Forhan



John Frawley



Larry Gladchun



Chris Hood



John Koleszar



Bob Larkins



Pat Lyuch





Excitement and enthusiasm reach new heights as Pat Feehan, captain of the cheerleaders, directs a pep rally prior to one of the basket-

ball games. These excellent rallies did much to generate pre-game spirit especially before important games, resulting in unified cheering.



Pat McDonnell



Francis  
McLaughlin



Don  
Mahlmeister



Francis Mazza



Mike Pearce



Bill Range



Joe Risdon



Rick Schneider



Roger Schreiber



John Scollin



Joe Sember



Tim Shanahan



Greg Snyder



Steve Staeger



Gordon Sudz



Bob Torzewski



Tom Trainor



Allan Truant





Dave Birchler



Don Bouchard



John Canever



Pat Cleary



Doug Carim



Tom Day



Marvin Dudek



Steve Burns  
President



Chuck Murphy  
Vice-President

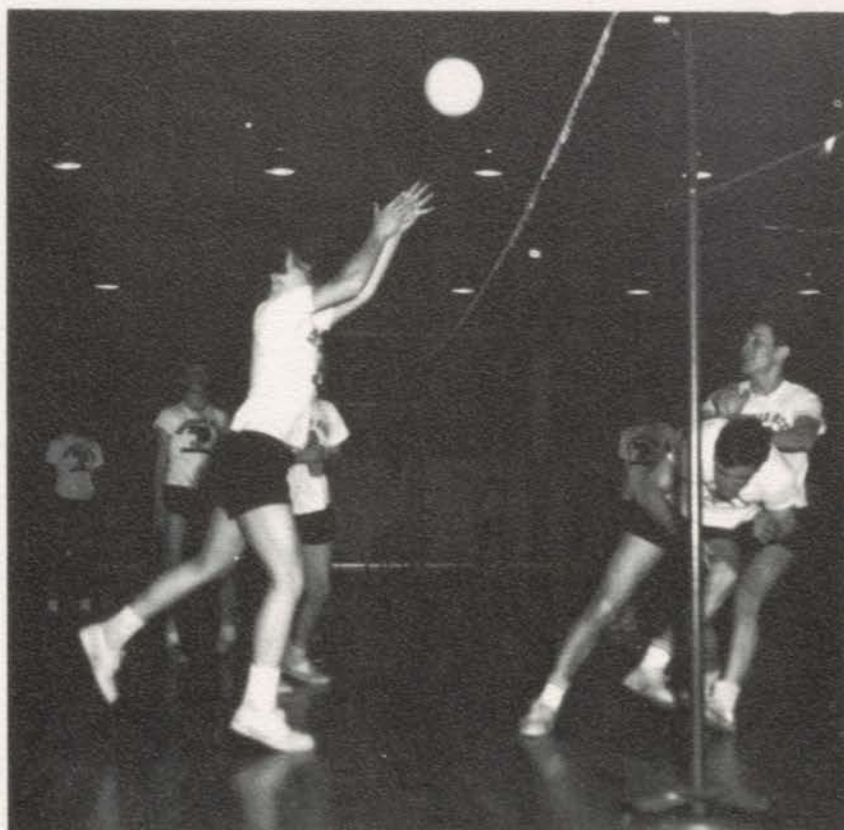
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Rick Barbatelli  
Secretary



Jim Brown  
Treasurer



*Gym class provides a keen spirit of competition among students. Scott Keefe and Freemont Scott strive hard to keep the volley ball in play.*



Pat Duerr



Ron Genso



Bill Gibbs



Chris Hussar



Mark Joliat



John Keating



Bruce Lamb



# Gym Classes Build Students Physically

Calisthenics, sports make physical education beneficial, fun



Dan Lamble



Ken Longton



Steve Mitros



Chuck Morris



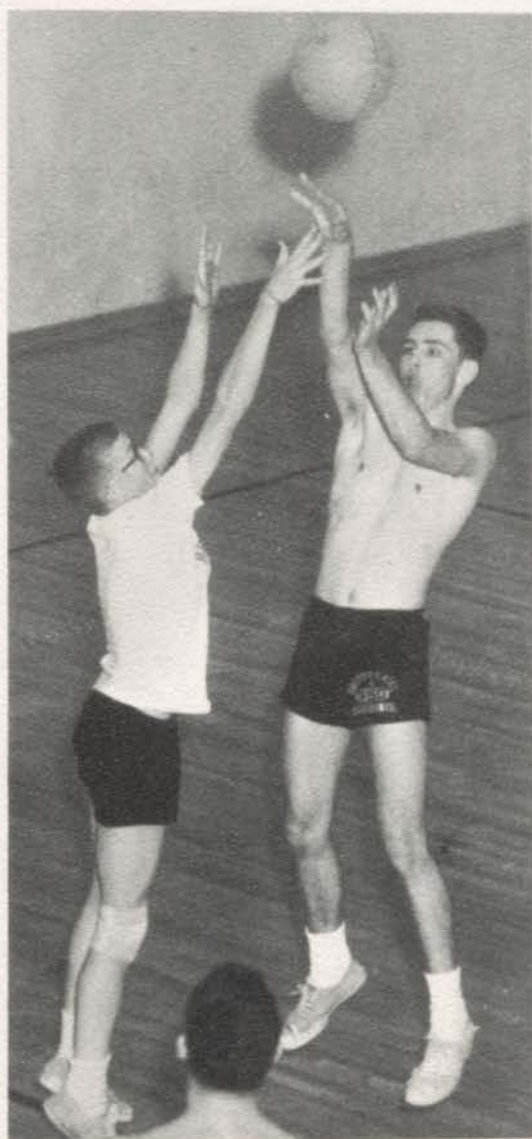
Rick Morris



Bob Mulcrone



Bruce Mullkoff



During a gym period, sophomore Dan Kanaan takes a jump shot while Ken Keiffer attempts to block it.



Tim O'Rourke



Bill Roney



Leo Sabatini



Mike Sansone



Tom Sincic



Sid Smith



Bruce Taunt



Mike Taylor



Tim Zimmerlin



# Religion Aids in Problem of Self-Understanding

Chapel visits relieve tension of daily study



Tom Quail  
President



Kevin O'Donnell  
Vice-President

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Douglass Bair  
Secretary



Jack Trainor  
Treasurer



Juniors Tom Brooks, Mark Swoyer, and Brian McNaught seek counsel in the silence of the school chapel during one of the three retreats offered



Paul Ackerman



George Arnold



Bill Beale



Mike Best



Chris Bolton



Greg Bonaventura



Mike Brennan



Bob Brown



Greg Cane



Dick Connell



Jim Couzens



Hugh Ferguson



Dave Fisher





Jim Green



Dick Howting



Dave Johnson



Larry Joseph



Larry Lewis



Kelly Lyons



Joe McKay



Bob Marsh



John Naughton



Paul Newmyer



Dave Niebylski



Dan O'Connor



Ken Rogosky



Fred Stannard



Paul Tomsick



Tom Wolcott



Mike Zoller



Tom Zuchowski

*Father Flanagan and Guy Piche discuss their plans for the Sodality and the Thanksgiving drive for food to be distributed to needy families. Food will be given in the Detroit and Pontiac areas.*



James Close  
Requiescat In Pace





Michael  
Anderson



David Burke



Jeffrey Campbell



Mike Carosella



John Caulley



Mike Ciavarella



William Clark

## *Rice Welcomes Chicagoans for Annual Contest*

Rivalry between Chicago, Birmingham Rice ends with friendly meal



Dan Phelan, Lee Juett, and Dan Payne help themselves at a buffet, given for the Chicago players in the cafeteria, after the Brother Rice-Brother Rice game.



Robert McTyre  
President



James Jezke  
Vice-President

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Bill Dammon  
Treasurer



Tom Masson  
Secretary





*Class officers Greg Gromek, John Hildebrand and Lee Juett discuss plans for the proposed Sophomore dance with Br. Wielatz, their moderator.*



Patrick Cloutier



Paul Court



Steve Cutter



Robert Dunn



Charles  
Esslinger



Timothy Grady



James Joyce



Donald Kacy



Brian Kennedy



John Killebrew



Gerald King



Chris King



Ronald Kuchar



Michael Lane



Robert Lund



Russell Rogosky



Mike Shanahan



Gerald  
Sosnowski



Robert Sykes



Timothy Tigue



Daniel Venezia



Frank Veraldi



# Geometry and Algebra Challenge Rice Students

Math courses provide students with a basis for progression



David Baughman



James Buckley



Richard Buescher



Mike Carolin



Mike Collins



John Fahey



Richard Florio



Michael Giancotti



Robert Gleason



Henry Guthard



John Hastings



Bruce Haviland



Philip Heisey



Robert Juip



Barry Karafa



Michael Kidd



Charles King



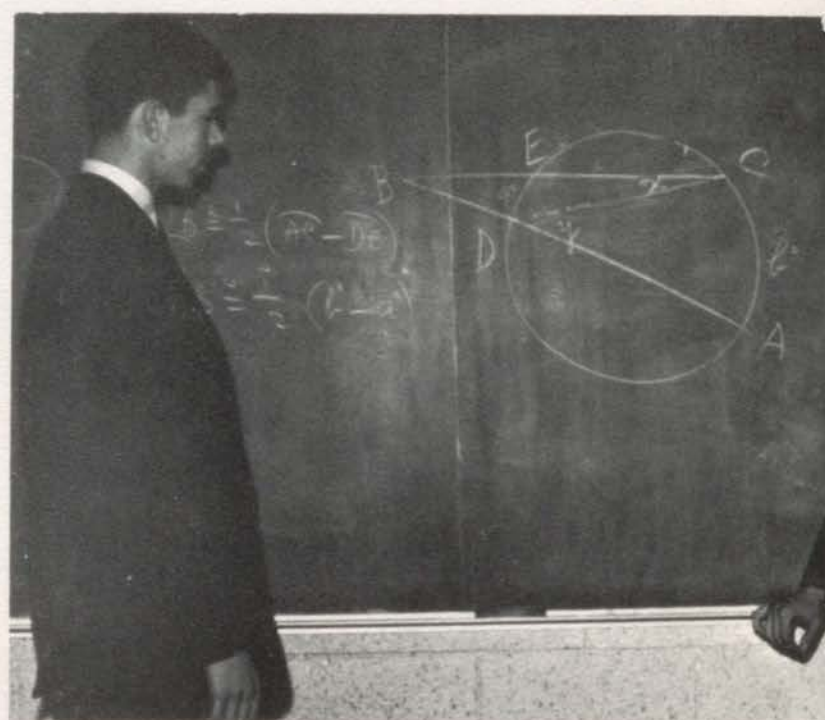
Nicholas Kovac



Thomas Kunkel



Stephen Lyons



Br. Powers points out the difference between a tangent and a secant to on-looking sophomores, Brian O'Hara and Dave Palms.





Thomas Schearer  
President



Dave Hogan  
Vice-President

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Bill Tucker  
Treasurer



Paul Lutz  
Secretary



Dennis McHale



Michael Mares



Michael Martin



Daniel Parks



Timothy Reiber



Eric Schlachter



John Smetek



Wayne Stevens

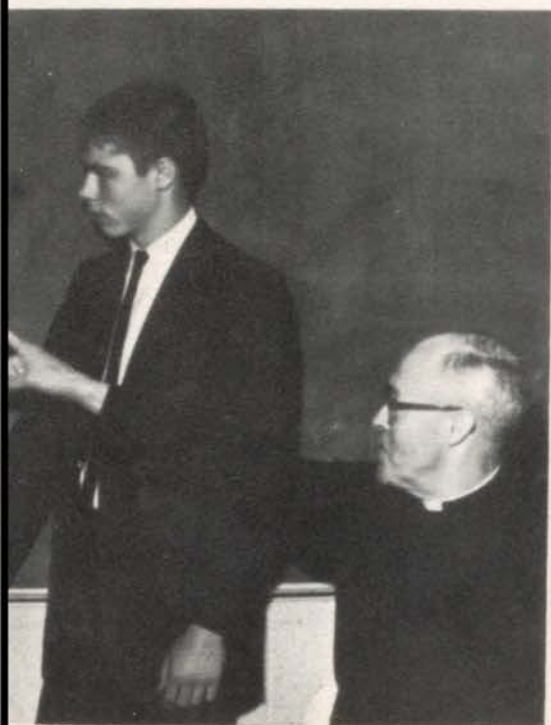


William Teefey



Wayne York

*Mr. Pascuzzi lectures to his students on the mechanics of geometry, one of the many math courses offered here at Brother Rice.*





# *Futures Begin With Trip to Guidance Office*

Students plan early to attend favorite college



Pat Angott



Larry Bezak



Fred Boratynski



Charles Bosler



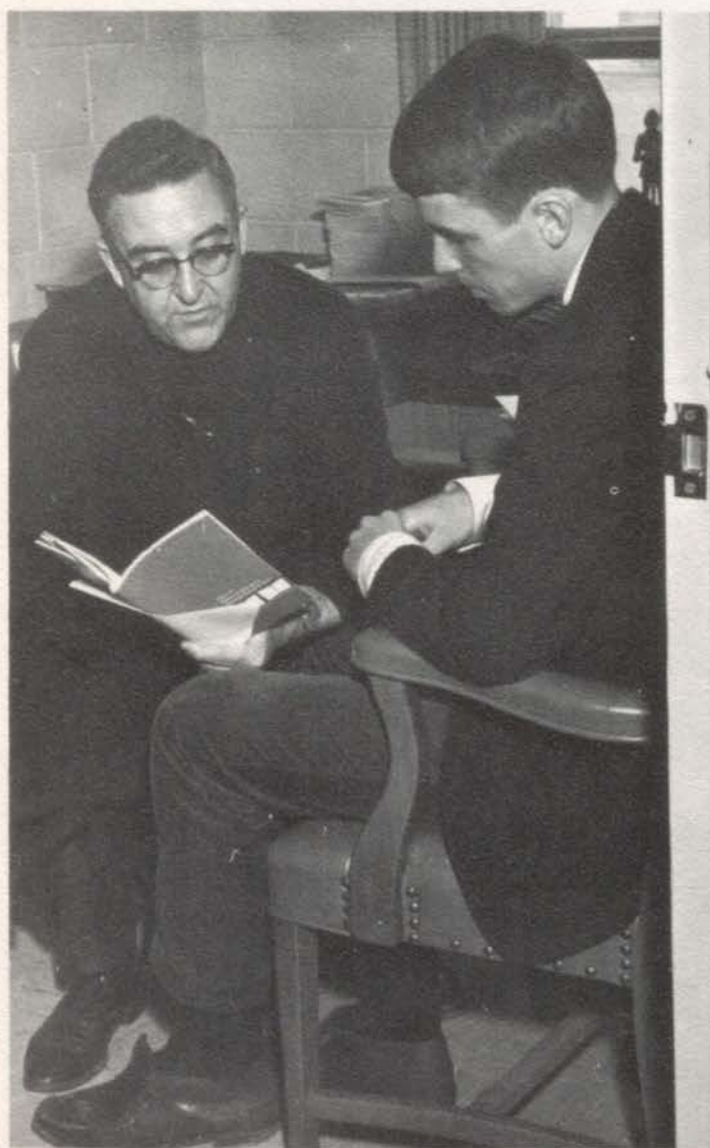
Bill Breznou



Jeff Briefs



Tim Chaput



Counseling constitutes one of the main functions of high school. Here, Br. McKenna advises Hap Herpel concerning college admissions and tuition.



Glenn Craffey



Peter Craine



Don Daly



Pat Daniels



Mike Dargan



Bill Eckert



Dave English



Paul Gietl





George Heenan  
President



Mike Jagels  
Vice-President

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John Quart  
Treasurer



Mark Cleary  
Secretary



*The guiding hand of Br. McKenna could influence the futures of both Henry Grix and John Durbin as they discuss possibilities of a college scholarship.*



Kirt Grudzen



Ed Hart



Robert Herrick



Charles Hiatt



John Hildebrand



Richard Lesinski



Erick Naar



Tom O'Connor



Stan Picarski



Richard Rennell



John Schultz



John Worthy



Mark York





Anne O'Brien, Skip McTyre, and Greg Gromek labor on the prize winning Sophomore Homecoming float. Sporting acres of tin foil the float represented hard work



Dave Garbo  
President



Dave DeWulf  
Vice-President

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Paul Michel  
Treasurer



Ed. Latendresse  
Secretary



Eric Barry



Mike Bergsma



Lawrence  
Bueche



Michael Brick



Ernest Bruce



Peter Burns



John Casey



David Colombo



Daniel Cote



Terry Ficorelli



John Gillespie



Gregory Gromek



William  
Hayward



Joseph Jackson



# Hard Work, Tedious Hours Prove Unbeatable

Imagination carries Sophomore float to first place honors



Stephen  
Johnson



Gary Kalosis



Douglas Keating



John Lahey



Mark McCaffrey



Douglas McKay



James McMullen



William Murray



Brian O'Malley



Robert Owens



James Quinn



Henry Regus



William  
Reisdorf



Gary Stepian



Dennis Stewart



Thomas Sullivan



While spectators evaluate the merits of the Soph float at Homecoming, the giant Warrior towering over a Salesian knight passes the stand.



# Chemistry Breakthroughs Occur in B.R. Lab

Understanding of molecular world is born through experimentation



Greg Lambourne  
President



Greg Pilette  
Vice-President

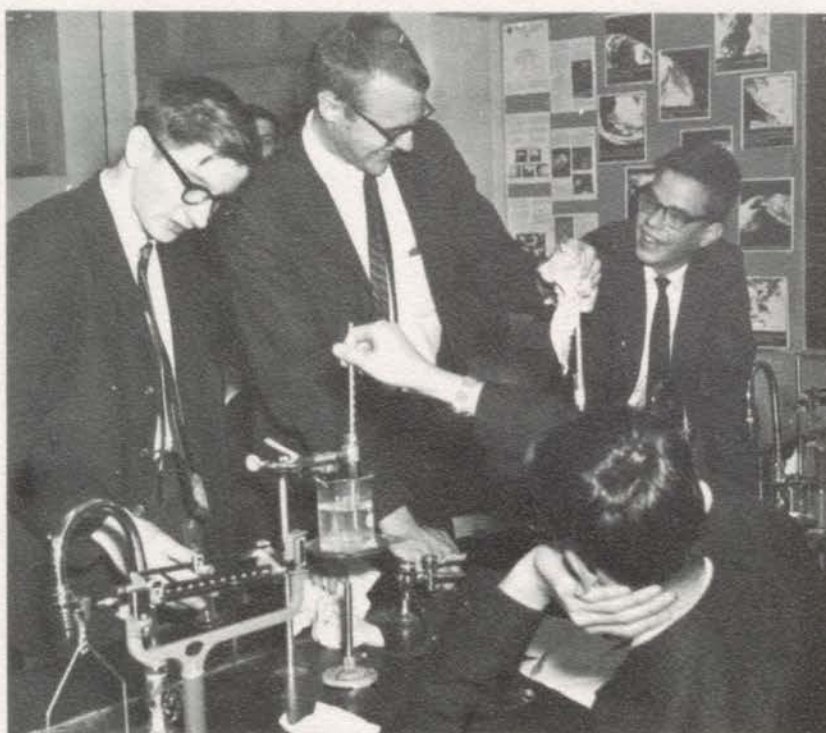
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Nick Tata  
Secretary



Ben Robles  
Treasurer



While partners Don Henczel and Dick Hartt attempt to boil a solution, Jim Hurrell and Gary Griffith have fun in the chem lab work period.



Often the gram balance doesn't balance easily, as Larry Murray has discovered since taking chemistry.



Joe Berge



Mel Boomer



Pat Brennan



David Budnick



Joe Butcher



Bob Carley



Mike Delongchamp



Jeff Gurzick





Bob Harris



John Hayes



Jim Hopkins



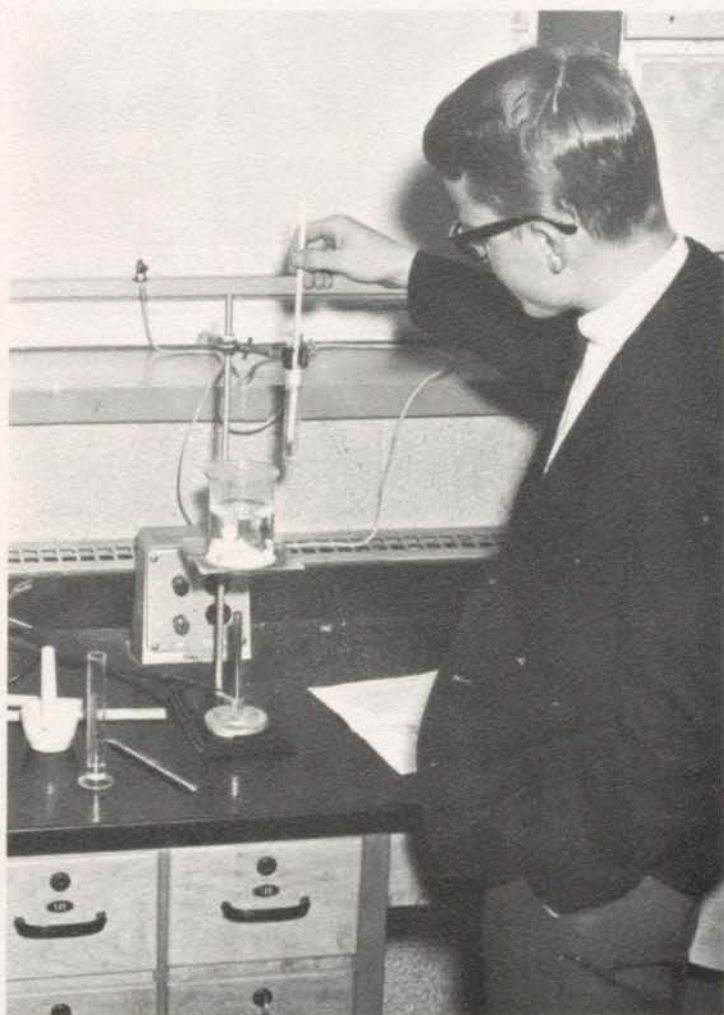
Lee Juett



Bill Kobylarek



Kevin McCurry



*Recording the temperature of potassium nitrate solution, Dave Welsch investigates solubility. Experiments are a major part of chemistry.*



John Mallon



Walt Meyers



Gary Mlot



Ed Nemetz



Chuck Neumann



Dan O'Donnell



Dan Payne



Bill Pierce



Bob Rassier



Fred Rinke



Larry Ryan



Phil Schroeder



Paul Schwartz



Ed Shaffo



Mike Wallace



Louis Zoch



# *Food, Drink Revitalize After Morning Classes*

Tables provide places for friends to gather; discuss days events, plans



David Aderente



Joseph Bonfiglio



William Brosenne



Thomas Carroll



James Carroll



Robert Chovanac



William Crick



David Dambrum



Jeffrey Fons



Ronald Goode



David Kanaan



Kenneth Keiffer



Gregory Kopacz



Brian McCullough



James MacLachlan



Allen Moy



Paul Monicatti



Brian Murphy



Brian O'Hara



David Palms



Bill Dallas, Darryl Kanka, Mike Leroy and Pat Paulus return for an afternoon of study following a refreshing break, out on the parking lot.





Jim Burbott  
President



Mike Bowen  
Vice-President

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Dan Phelan  
Secretary



Walter Kuebler  
Treasurer



Fred Parr



Mike Rieschl



Gerald Ryan



Patrick Saul



Milan Sigetich



John Swen



Charles Taunt



John Tomlinson

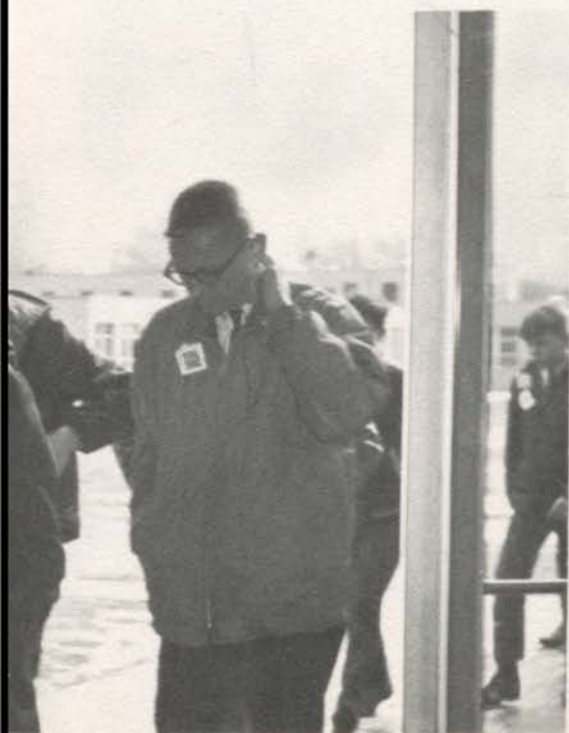


Timothy Willick



Richard Zawacki

*Br. Faranda converses genially with Tim Nagle and Steve Reiber. As Freshman moderator, Brother is constantly polling Frosh for their ideas on class activities.*







Douglas Alpers



Tim Bratt



Bob Byrnes



Dave Christy



Jeff Collins



Pat DeWitte



Dick Dooley



Gilbert Dysarczyk



Bill Edwards



Tom Famularo



Pat Hedges



Peter Hodde



Brian Juip



Peter Kerr



Roger Lisabeth



Gary Lupone



*Coach Mr. Pascuzzi exhorts the cheering student body to back the football team to the utmost, promising that the players will do their part.*



Terry McGee



Jim Menzies



Mike Mulhern



Joe Naud



Dennis Nowakowski



# Coaches at Rice Strive To Effect Winning Season

Much planning, strategy are necessary in coaching of team



Garry Tercha  
President



Jack Bachman  
Vice President

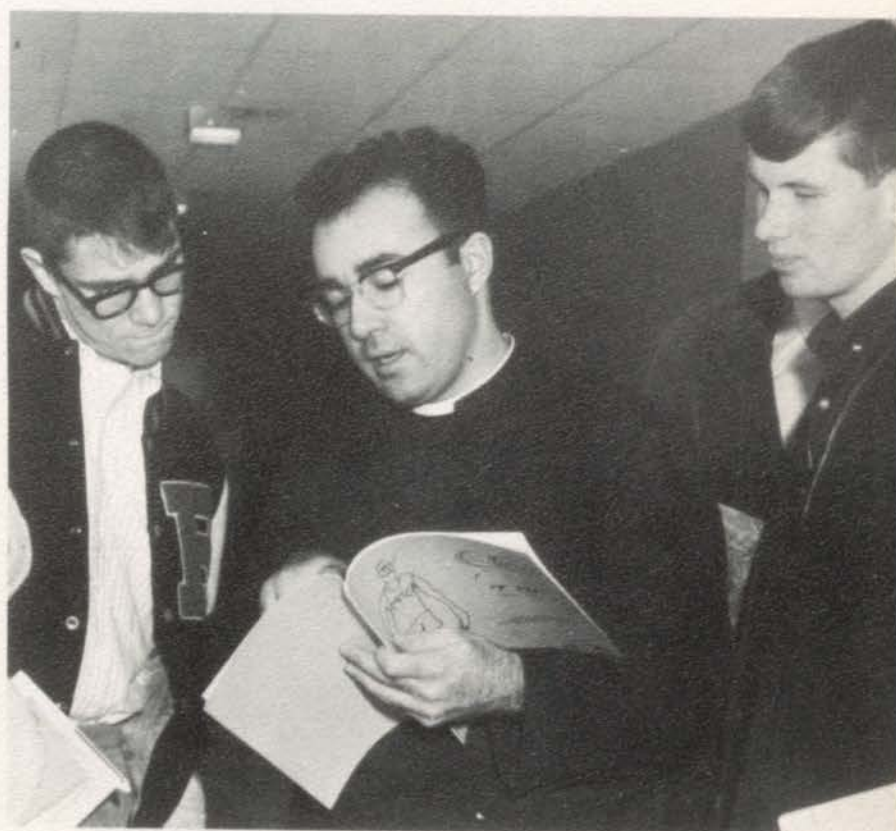
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Dave D'Angelo  
Secretary



John Yarmak  
Treasurer



Br. Castellanos outlines Rice's track strategy while Bob Welch and Buzz Stapczynski listen and approve. In past years the Rice thinclads have done well.



Jim O'Neill



Ron Parks



Harold Pierce



Peter Rabaut



Don Schoenemann



Bill Smith





Dave Ayers



Tom Buckner



John Burke



Bob Cain



Bill Cheslin



Jim Coleman

## *Speech Helps Develop Self-Confidence, Poise*

Brother Rice students compete in interpretive reading contest in March



Richard Dooley delivers his interpretive reading while Buck Murray and Ronald Parks listen. Mr. Norton adds constructive criticism to aid Richard's delivery.



Mike Angott  
President



James Moore  
Vice-President

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David Hopp  
Secretary



Scott Keefe  
Treasurer





*Junior class moderator Br. Grimaldi discusses school rings, a subject of utmost interest to Junior class officers, Buzz Stapczynski, Terry Finn, Carl Gromek and Brian McNaught.*



Dave Dickinson



John Durbin



John Frank



Gil Goode



Bill Harris



Jeff Hildebrand



Mike Hogan



Rick Horste



Arnold Kanka



John Kerr



Rick Kleinstiver



Joe Little



John MacEachern



Dave McKinnon



Mike Markey



Jeff Noftz



Terry O'Neill



James Pietsch



Dan Theriault



Bob White



Glenn Williams



Jeff Wilhelmi





Bruce Ackley



Brian Ashley



Ray Balutowicz



Rick Beaufait



John Bridge



Vince Buckner



Ed Cesarone



John Cristini



Mike Downey



John Fortuna



Ray Gabriel



Paul Greenia



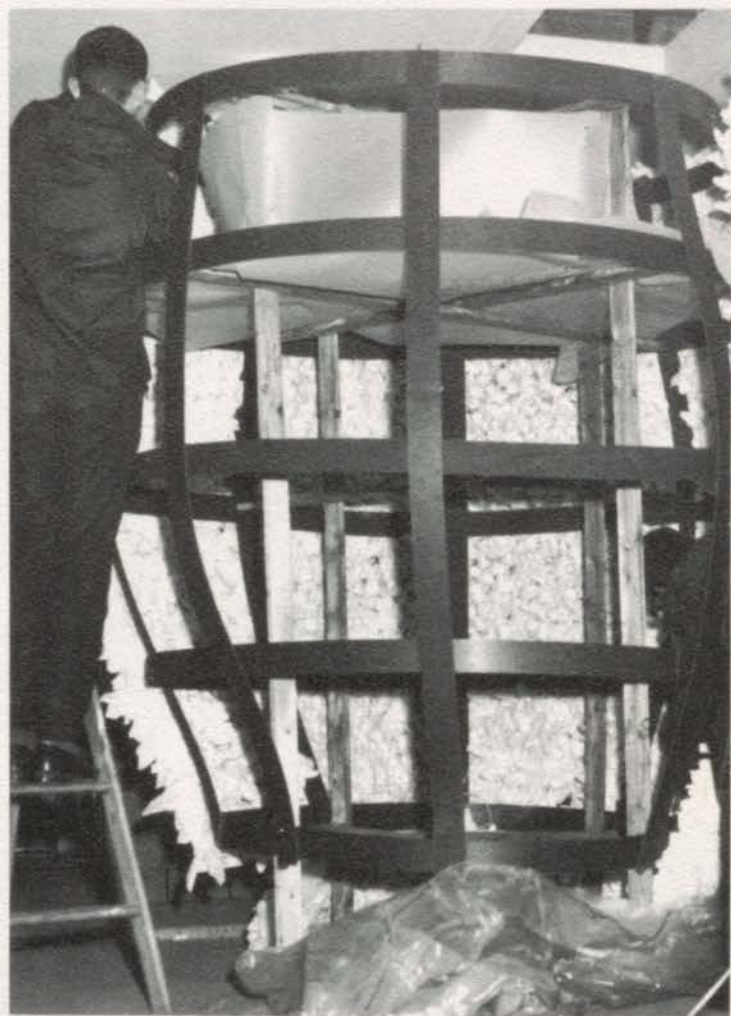
Dave Harn



Henry Herpel



Tim Houran



*Jim O'Donnell, one of the industrious juniors, makes some changes in the structure of the Junior class float, "Rice Boils Over."*



Ted Kordus



Dennis Kusina



John Lawson



Mike Lyons



Kevin McCabe



Gary McClain



# Originality, Cooperation Create Junior Float

Preparation for homecoming parade proved difficult but enjoyable



Tom Lynch  
President



James Small  
Vice-President

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*In its completed state, the junior float makes its debut at the first Brother Rice Homecoming. The crowd appreciates the work put in on the float by the juniors.*



Nick Grieshaber  
Secretary



Allen Kaiser  
Treasurer



Pete Manschot



John Quarton



Pete Rich



Bob Rininger



Bill Safko



Ted Szydlowski



Vince Wallace



# *Last Bell Is Both End and Beginning*

Students either pursue studies or relax



Mike Carroll  
President



Steve George  
Vice President



Tom Kurkowski  
Secretary



Frank Byrne  
Treasurer



*Dave DeWulf learns that school work doesn't end at 3:08. Here he gathers some of his books which he will use to finish some dreaded homework.*

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Art Balfe



Dave Bostwick



Pete Brennan



Chris Bruni



Chuck Crowl



Jim Dewan



John Else



Bob Fox



Don Gorski



Chris Hoffman



Terry Hohner



Paul Hursley





Some students Bill Bachman, Tom Campbell, Mark Hoffman, Greg Pohl finding themselves free for the afternoon decide on a little

music to pass time away. Many students at Rice are able to play the guitar.



Larry Landry



Roch Morin



John Palms



Frank Poll



Cletus Rajewski



Mike Rushlow



Palmer Sesti



John Sullivan



Art Thornbury





Terry Anderman



Bob Bahr



Don Carino



Don Diloretto



Wayne Ferstle



Bob Figurski



Jerome Harper



John Hennigan



Ed Jastrzembski



Tom Johnson



Ted Jurczak



Jim Kemp



Mike Kiefer



Austin Koss



Mark Swoyer  
President



Jim Belknap  
Vice President

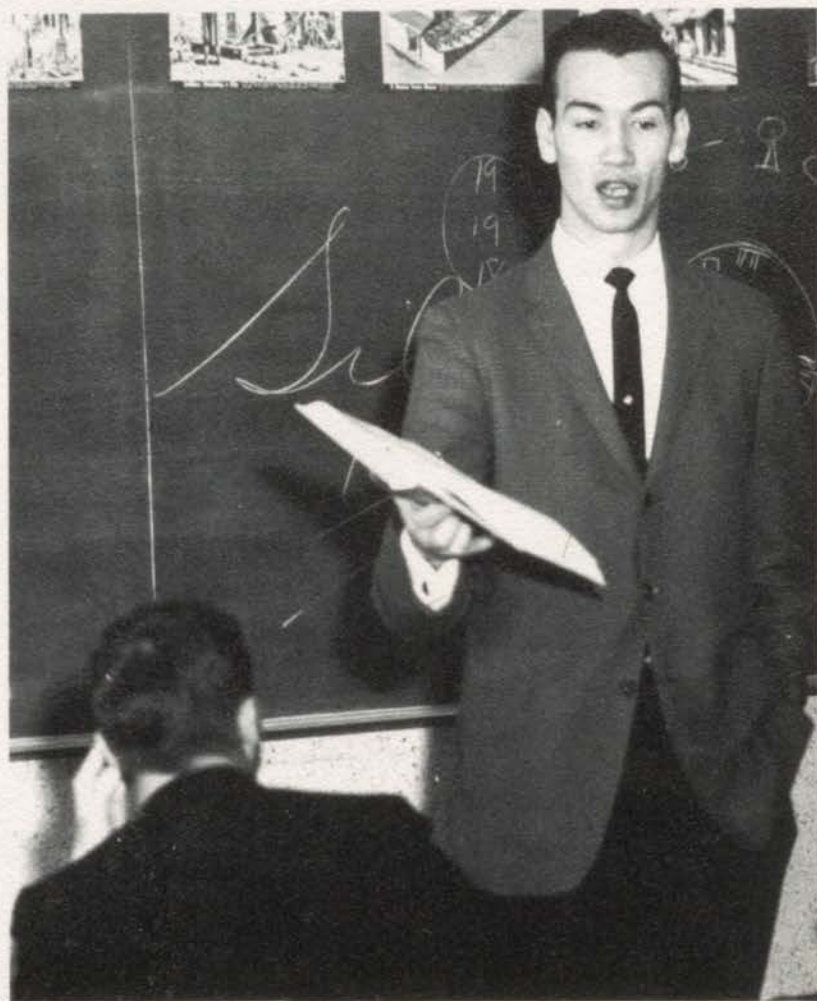
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John Annas  
Secretary



John Bode  
Treasurer



Mr. Lee interrupts Latin class to deliver a dissertation on the mystery of Stonehenge, which has baffled scientists for years, as Mark York looks on.



# *Language Forms Major Part of Curriculum*

Students realize need for studying foreign tongues to obtain better understanding of their language



Dan Lepo



John Litwin



Bill Lopo



Dennis  
McKenna



Guy Mastrangel



Kevin O'Connor



Br. Grimaldi explains some of the intricate equipment of the language lab to Jim Hurrell, Art Thornbury and Bob Schlotman.



Tom Russ



Chuck Russell



Salvatore Russo



Larry Schloss



Steve Scriven



Steve Shields



Mike Sold



Vic Spagnuolo



Larry Walker



John  
Weisenberger



Bob Zielinski



# Winter Sports Interest Rice

Hockey and skiing rate high on list



Tom Guy (No. 10) scores on a slap shot during an impromptu hockey game after school. Many students at Brother Rice play hockey and participate in leagues.



Jim Thorson  
President



Greg Murphy  
Vice President

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Jim Hurrell  
Secretary



Henry Grix  
Treasurer



Jerome Bennett



Greg Bien



Tom Brooks



Conrad Cal



Don Desautels



George Dettloff



Gary DeWulf



Larry DeWulf



Mike Gibson and Mark DeRosier use the chair lift at Pine Knob during one of several Brother Rice ski trips.





Terry Finn



Steve Fisher



Tom Gesinski



Gary Griffith



Carl Gromek



Rick Hartt



Donald Henczel



Dave Kocsis



Tom McAvoy



Brian McNaught



Joe Limauro



Jim Mitchell



Larry Murray



Chuck Nelsen



Jim O'Donnell



Bill Pillars



Bob Pohl



Pete Savage



Buzz Stapczynski



Dawson Taylor



Roger Tremblay



Jim Varley



Mark Walch



Bob Ivory kills time after school waiting for the bus to arrive which will transport the students to Pine Knob for an afternoon of skiing.







# *Students Nourish Spark of Interest Into*

## *Blazing Flare Through*

## *School Activities*



The urge to contribute some creative spark of self into one's school leads students to start and join activities. The complexities of math, the intrigues of the theatre, the cogency of debate, the satisfaction of sports, and the comprehension of literature, all display the talents of the creative. At Brother Rice, the ever growing list of activities attests to the desires of the students to group beyond the regions of the classroom and discover some field where they can surpass their own expectations.





# *Rice Sodality Converts Catholic Faith to Action*

## **Charity plays key role in school's hard working Sodality**



*Terry Hohner, Jim Dewan and John Cyprus collect canned soups from Guy Piche and Bill Willson during the Thanksgiving food drive. Each room donated canned fruits, vegetables, and various desserts. The food was then distributed.*

In the modern world, with its pre-occupation with material goods, the Christian must learn a set of true values early in life. But being aware of these ideals forming Christian thought is not enough. He must help spread these love-oriented values in the world. Under the moderation of Br. J.A. Grimaldi, the sodality has actively propagated the spiritual and corporal works of mercy. The annual Thanksgiving drive brought food to many needy families in the area for the holiday celebration. Working with the indigent children of St. Rose of Lima parish, the Sodality members made a truly Christ-like sacrifice. By their acts the Sodalists have drawn closer to God and obtained a better understanding of "charity."

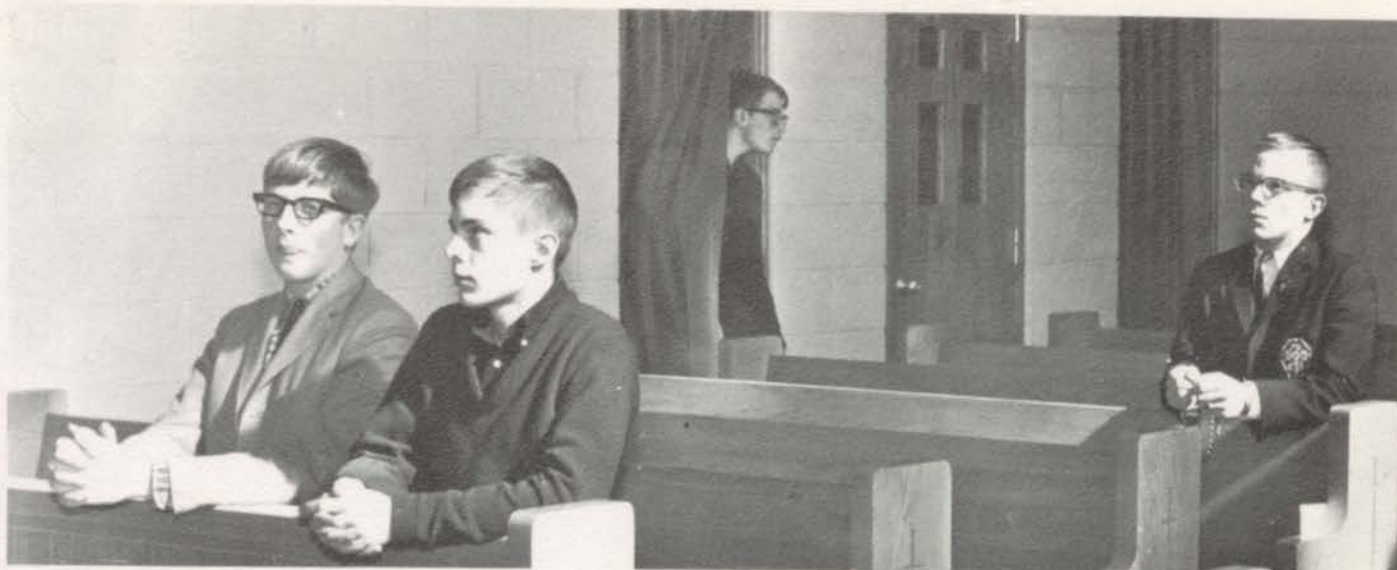


*Br. Grimaldi, moderator of Sodality, partakes in the planning of its specialized tutoring for the underprivileged. Seated are Bob James and Mark Walsh.*



*Guy Piche and Bill Willson look over books on display in the library during Catholic Book Week.*





During the upperclassmen retreat many students took advantage of their extra time by visiting chapel. Here Ted Szydowski, Al Kaiser and George McLaughlin use the time profitably. The opportunity of confession was made use of by Ed Cesarone as well as many others.

## *Days of Recollection Provide Time for Self-Evaluation*

Prayer, meditation are keys for success



Retreat offers many the time to receive advice and absolution from parish priests such as Fr. Flannigan who hears the confession of Brian McNaught.

Three times a year, the students at Brother Rice break from their daily routine to pause and re-evaluate their lives. These three days form the Days of Recollection. During this time students are provided with the opportunity to suspend their daily activity and turn to their spiritual lives. A series of spiritual talks and an opportunity for confession were aimed at the renewal of spiritual fervor. Between the talks, periods for meditation are provided. At the close of the day, Mass and Benediction are offered to end the day. The breaks allow the students to contemplate on their futures without any outside influence, something seldom obtained at any other time.



Fr. McDonald, a selected lecturer for upperclassmen retreats, speaks to the junior class.





*Dr. Judd's discourse provoked lighthearted discussion among Mr. W. McNaught, corresponding secretary, Mr. J. O'Hara, a director, and Mr. H. Keating, treasurer.*



*Planning the Kingsley Inn Dinner dance are Dads' Club president, Mr. T. Burns, vice president, Mr. C. Dean, and recording secretary, Mr. F. Murphy, Jr.*



*A capacity audience heard the notable Dr. W. Judd's oration, "Leadership in Today's World."*





At Kingsley Inn Mr. T. Burns, Dads' Club president, and Mrs. Burns enjoy conversation with Br. McKenna, Dads' Club moderator.



## Dads Convert

### Plans to Progress

#### Dads toil for school goals

Outlet for energies of interested fathers, the Dads' Club provides a link between Rice faculty, parents and students. During monthly meetings, dads are given the opportunity to suggest projects for the improvement of Brother Rice. Some of these projects have resulted in a new eight lane track, and a combination garage and handball courts. Together with the Mothers' Club, the Dads' Club sponsored an immensely successful dinner-dance at Kingsley Inn. However, most Dads' Club funds come from pledges donated by individual members. They also invite notable speakers for instruction and entertainment. The foremost lecturer was Walter Judd, a recognized expert in foreign affairs, who gave a discourse on leadership. Through constant effort, the Dads' Club has been invaluable in the development of Brother Rice.



DADS' CLUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS: First row: Mr. R. E. Heisey; Second row: Mr. J. P. O'Hara, Mr. D. Mr. G. C. Payne, Mr. W. J. Cronin, Mr. J. J. Byrne, E. McGinnis, Mr. F. W. Pierce, Mr. P. D. Colombo.



# Mothers Complement School Development

Members cooperate in production of banquets, fairs, financial drives



**MOTHERS' CLUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS:** First row: Mrs. T. Brennan, Mrs. J. Murphy, Mrs. W. Cronin, Mrs. H. Johnson. Second row: Mrs. J. Dooley, Mrs. A. Bodary, Mrs. Rich, Mrs. A. Grix, Bro. F. Stoehr, Mrs. Janssen.

The Mothers' Club resumed its energetic activities at the beginning of the school year. Under Br. Stoehr's moderation, the Brother Rice Mothers' Club set off in pursuit of social and practical goals.

For the past five years, willing workers have combined their talents for the fulfillment of the purpose for which the Mothers' Club was founded. It assists the faculty in the needs of the school; it raises funds to improve the school's facilities. The pet project has been acquiring books for the library.

Mrs. Walter Cronin, president of the Mothers' Club, and her colleagues directed a panel discussion on juvenile problems, a Country Fair, and a Dinner Dance.



Surveying the festivities at Kingsley Inn, Mrs. Cronin, president of the Mothers' Club, and Mr. Cronin enjoy after-dinner coffee.

After a delicious dinner, parents took advantage of the music and danced until one. The Kingsley Inn Dinner Dance was a joint Mothers', Fathers' Club project.







Br. Stoeher casually chats with Mrs. Anderman, chairman of the Dinner Dance, and Mr. and Mrs. Quail while they take a brief break at

a joint Dads' and Mothers' Club presentation at Kingsley Inn.



Mrs. F. Anderman, vice-president of the Mothers' Club, finds casual meeting an opportune time to discuss issues with Hospitality chairman Mrs. Brown.



# Honor Society Boosts Intellectual

## Goals of Student Body

College Night, tutoring are main projects



National Honor Society officers Tom Hopkins, Jim Bodary, Bill Brown, and Paul Otto scrutinize qualifications of students applying for membership.

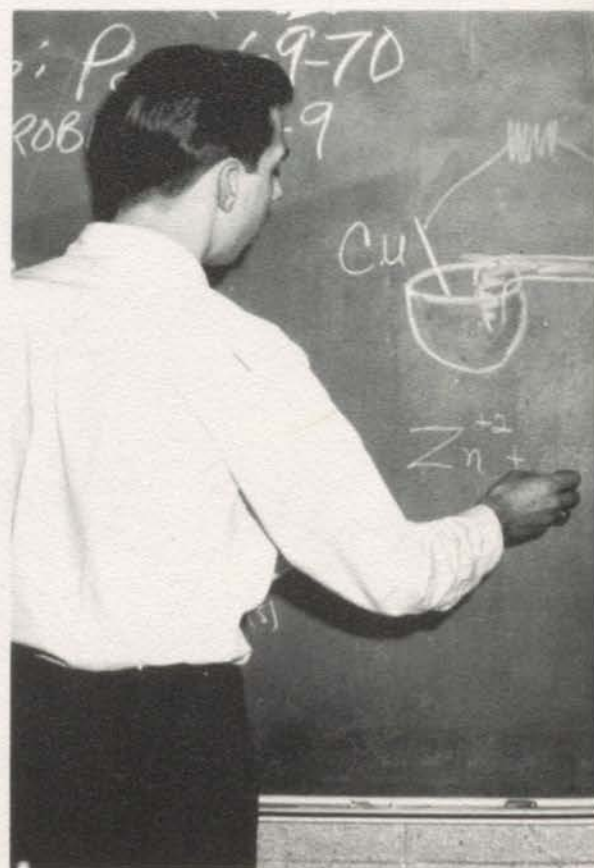


NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: First row: P. Feehan, D. Kreuz, P. Meagher, J. Vaughney, P. Foley, M. Gibson, M. Bennett, J. Bodary, J. Sweeton. Second row: J. Dewan, C. Thomas, G. Prokopp, G. Griffith, P. Otto, R. Hnath, B. Callaghan, J. Grabowski, Mark Wiercinski. Third row: B. Brown, T. Hohner, J. Varley, J. Angell, J. Brooks, J. Palms, T. Brooks, H. Grix, D. Taylor, C. Nelsen. Fourth row: T. Hopkins, J. Barbour, J. Palms, G. Bien, D. Henczel, M. Walch, R. Hartt, J. Bennett, B. Pillars. Fifth row: D. Diggles, B. Stapczynski, J. Kastely, J. McAllister, K. Szymczak, J. Hurrell, T. Finn, R. Tremblay.

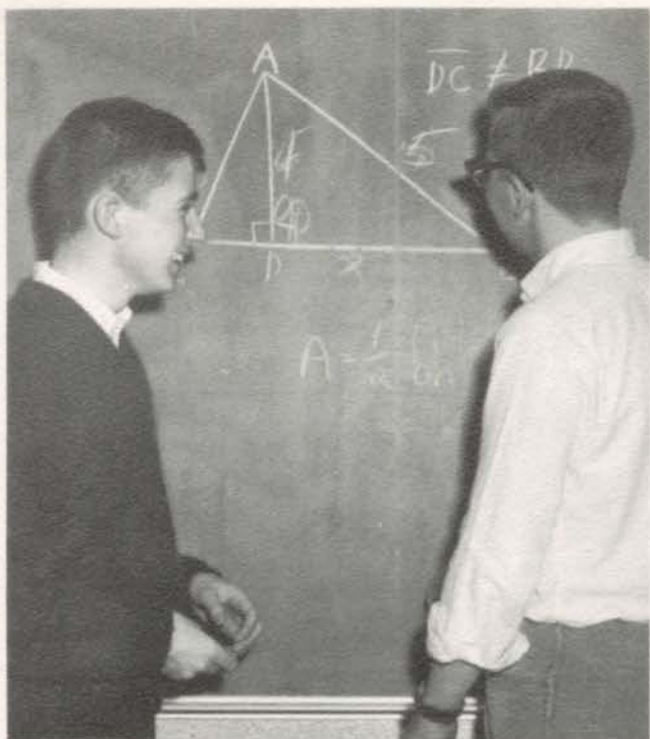
Too often the accomplishments of athletes are heralded above those of scholars. Both, however, are integral members of high school life and neither can be neglected. The Honor Society symbolizes a scholastic goal to be attained; its pin, a notable medal. Only those whose average consistently remains ninety percent or above and who have a character recommendation from three teachers qualify for membership.

Moderated by Br. McKenna, the Society is active in school and community life. Besides tutoring Rice students, several of the members are aiding the Sodality in teaching underprivileged children. The Honor Society also sponsors a College Night and a Dance.

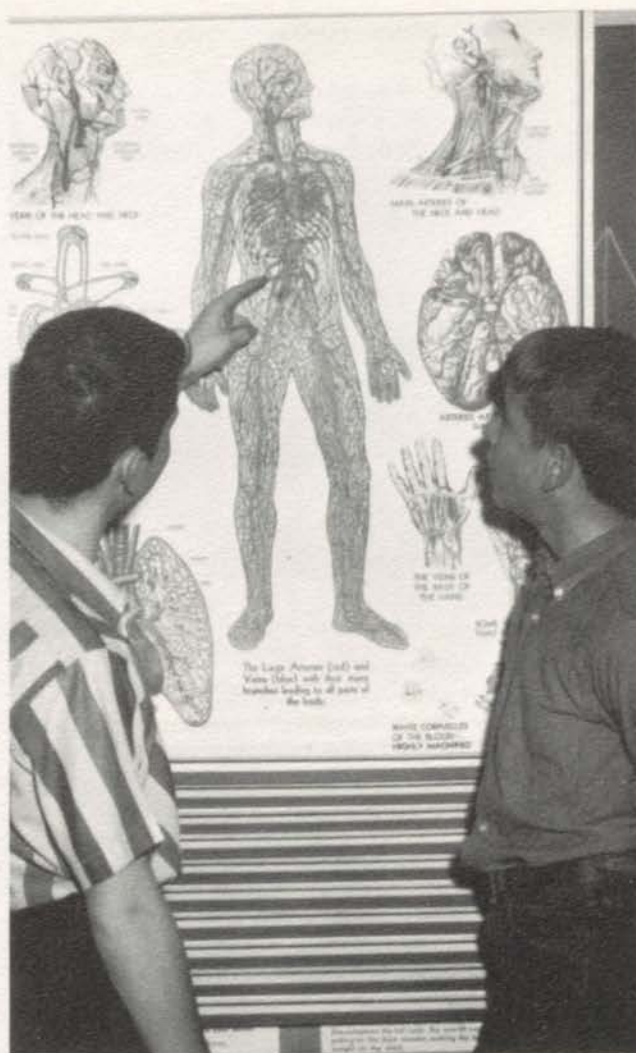
The rewards of membership are not immediately visible. Colleges appreciate this extracurricular activity and honor.



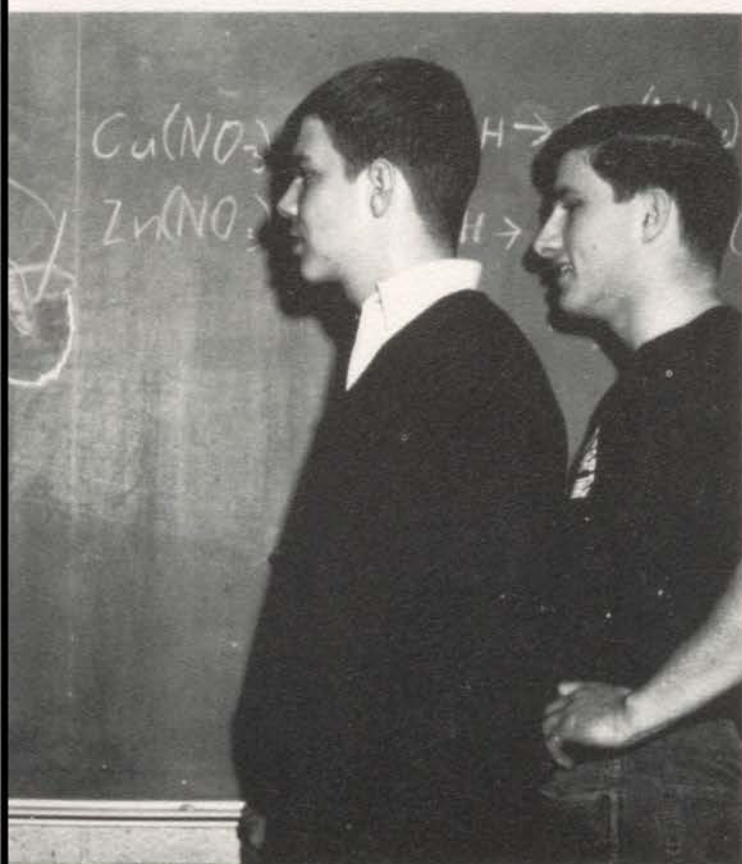




Henry Grix, Honor Society member, tutors Glenn Craffey after school in advanced Geometry problems.



Attempting to start the Junior Honor Society tutoring program, Mike Bennett of the senior chapter teaches Brian Murphy



Honor Society tutor, Mark Wiercinski, helps Brian McNaught and Art Thornbury in the principle of oxidation in Chemistry.



Junior National Honor Society officers are Brian Murphy, Tom Carrol, Br. McKenna, George McLaughlin, John Bodette, Charlie Murphy.



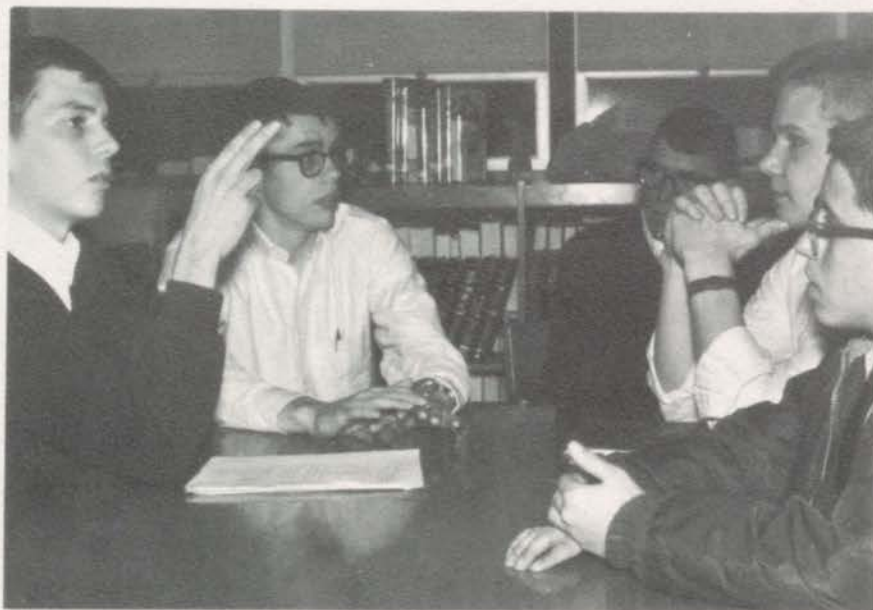
# *Student Council Organizes Year's Activities*

Committees aid in planning events, seeing that they run smoothly

At Brother Rice, the torch of leadership is held by a nucleus of students elected to the Student Council. In the Council, school action is initiated by year and home-room officers.

Last spring in the first Council elections, Pete Foley, Bob Rininger, Elmer Clawson and Tim Nolan emerged victorious. Under the moderation of Br. Morris, the Council has been expanded. Committees have been formed to handle activities such as Homecoming and Field Day. A new Pep Club shirt was introduced. Assemblies with guest speakers were organized to supplement the school's academic program.

The legacies the Student Council has passed on to the students represent not only the efforts, but also the accomplishments of the year.



*Junior class secretary, Brian McNaught discusses the highlights and flaws of his field day report with Junior president Terry Finn, vice-president Buzz Stapczynski, treasurer Carl Gromek, and newly elected Soph. vice-president Paul Monicatti.*

Senior officers Jim Angell and Cory Hartung listen closely as Tim Nolan, Student Council treasurer, reads the financial report. Such a report is made monthly and concerns money taken in through sock hops and class activities.



*Jim Angell, Mike McCarthy and Dick Kreuz look on as Elmer Clawson reads minutes of last meeting.*

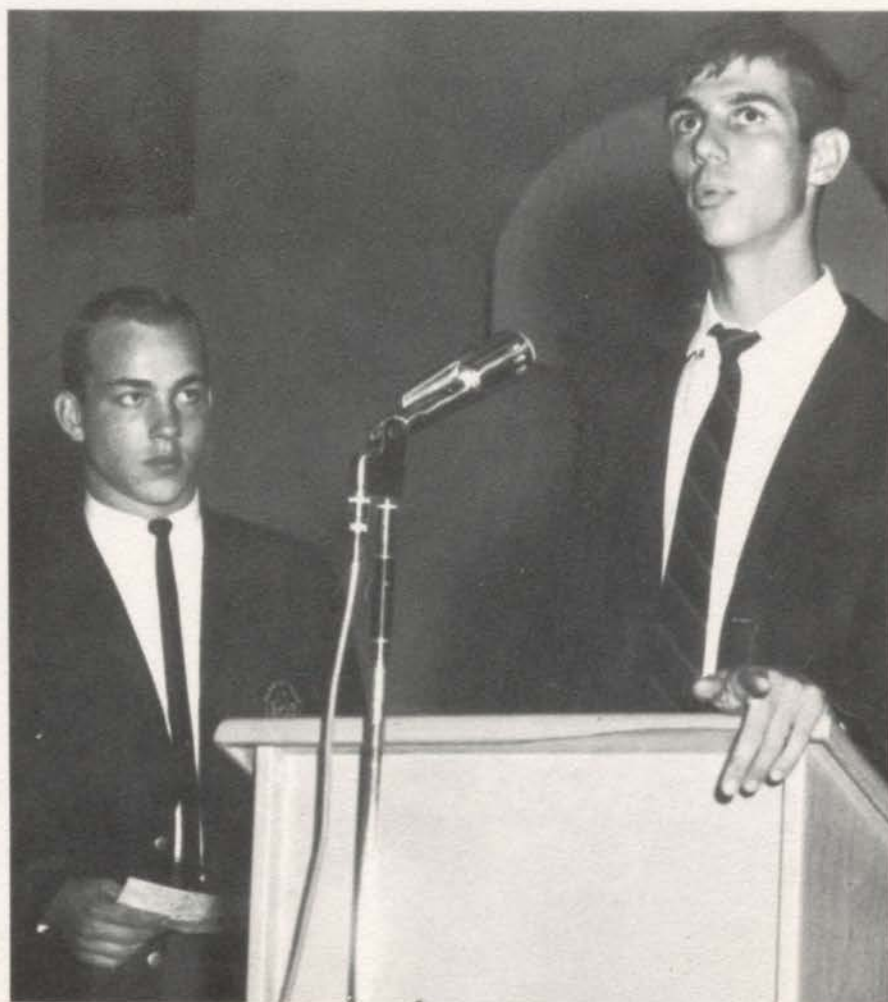




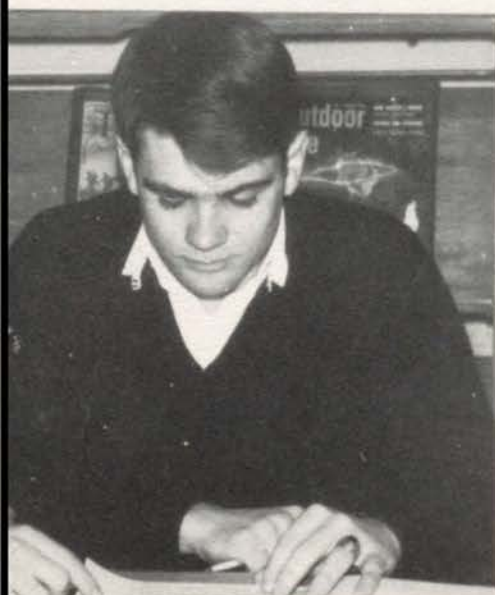


Wary of criticism to his minutes of a Council meeting, Student Council secretary, Elmer Clawson listens intently to the corrections

of treasurer Tim Nolan, Bob Rininger, vice-president, and Pete Foley, president, also are willing to offer advice to Elmer.



Senior class president Jim Angell gives his year's report at last fall's opening Student Council meeting. Waiting to comment on an undecided issue is senior Mike McCarthy.





# *Senate, U.N. Offer Insight Into Government,*

## **Marian, Rice representatives demonstrate natural skills in legislation**

Accepting the torch of leadership passed by national and world politicians, Rice students participated in the Model United Nations and Senate. The Marian U.N. hosted Rice delegates for two days of the Thanksgiving vacation. Delegates ably debated and voted on the problems of the U.N. Police Force, the Security Council and Yemen. The session ended with a speech by Mr. Malcolm Dooley, brother of the late Dr. Thomas Dooley.

Making students aware of the activities of democracy was the ideal of the Brother Rice Model Senate. Vice-president Mike Gibson sought to make the two day Senate the most memorable event of the Easter vacation. Strong Democrats, led by Jim Bodary, failed to shake the stand of staunch Republicans, led by John McAllister, on Medicare, Presidential Succession and Disarmament Treaty. The Model U.N.'s and Senate's decisions will have no effect on history, but its participants may go on to make history themselves.



*While George McLaughlin proposes a far fetched idea, John McAllister, Rita Duwe, and Henry Grix listens as Cathy Grigg laughs at the idea.*

*Leslie Gill, John Koss, John McAllister and Cindy Diehl discuss the problems of getting a Republican speaker.*



*Mike Gibson and Mr. Murphy take time from a class period to discuss problems that will face the Student Senate in the coming year.*





# World Affairs



Sister Kenneth Marie, checks information displayed by Jim Varley and Tim Thorton.



Calling to order the many delegates representing various countries of the world in last falls session, are officers, Colleen Taylor and Doris Flaherty.



In the white robes of Liberia, dark faced delegates Brian McNaught and Henry Grix seek time to explain their vote on the

White paper issue which concerns action in the Congo. Looking on is delegate Roger Tremblay waiting to cast his ballot.



## *Stiff Competition Falls to Rice Debators*

Speaking ability, fast mind, quick wit bring about winning season



Varsity Debate Team; First row: C. Murphy, M. Gibson, R. Choveneck, M. Bergsma, P. Saul; Second row: D. Kanaan, J. Hildebrand, C. Taunt, G. Kopaz, M. Rieschel, K. Kieffer.

The ability to speak well can never be underestimated. To assemble a valid argument and to transmit thoughts effectively to another individual was the purpose behind establishing the Debate Club last year. The young men in this club all possess the knowledge and quick wits to carry out this objective.

The Debate team hosted the St. Thomas More Forum in an interschool debate. The topic, Resolved; Nuclear Arms should be placed under the control of an international organization, was thoroughly disputed. Under the able moderation of Br. Faranda, the team won over seventy percent of their debates. Through continuous effort, the team in its second year was able to make notable victories over longer established teams.



The reserved approach helped win many debates for Bruce Taunt. Bruce Mulkoff listens intently so that he can supplement his partner's arguments.







Mike Gibson delivers his winning rebuttal in defense of nuclear disarmament at the Thomas More Forum debate.



Freshman Debate Team: *First row:* T. Sinsic, J. Buckley, B. Mulkoff, G. Hengesbaugh, T. O'Rourke, Br. Faranda; *Second row:* J. Keating, B. Taunt, J. Matousek, C. Morris, T. McNaught.



Mike Rieschl's forceful arguments on the possibilities of an accidental war wins over his feminine opponents.



As Mike Rieschl gives his speech, Mike Bergsma compiles additional information to strengthen his argument. This team effort brings victory.





*John McAllister and Mary Lou McDonald check program for the Genesian Festival before viewing the readers.*



*Dave Walsh carefully sets aflame the day's activities as he lights the candles in preparation for solemn Mass.*



*Br. Hueller presents a certificate to Dan Diggles for his semi-finalist reading of religious poetry in the Festival.*



*Jim Gills, Harry Castle, Joe Varley, Dave Johnson, John Tate, Elmer Clawson, and Bill Brown give their interpretation of "Green Pastures."*



# *Rice, Marian Host Readers, Score Success*

## '65 blizzard fails to hamper 7th Annual Genesian Festival

Despite the twelve inches of snow dumped on the Detroit area in February, the Genesian Festival managed to attract almost 2,000 visitors to Marian and Brother Rice. Following all night shifts by the Brothers to clear the parking lot of snow, readers arrived for Mass which opened the largest reading festival in Michigan. All morning, eliminations were held to choose the 100 best readers among the 500 present. In the afternoon, finals were held and awards were presented to almost fifty contestants. Tim Thorton claimed a bronze and Bill Reisdorf a silver medal for Rice. Other awards were due to Br. Nash and the Drama Clubs of both Rice and Marian for handling the Festival so efficiently.



GENESIAN WINNERS: First row: L. Sabatini, C. Morris, J. Tate, J. Varley, D. Johnson, D. Dean, B. Brown, B. Reisdorf. Second row: T. Thornton, H. Castle, J. Bodary, E. C. Lawson, J. Gills, J. Quarton, M. McCarthy, Br. Nash.



During a brief intermission at the Genesian Reading Festival, Sister Honora of St. Clements and Br. Nash converse on the forthcoming trip to the World's Fair.



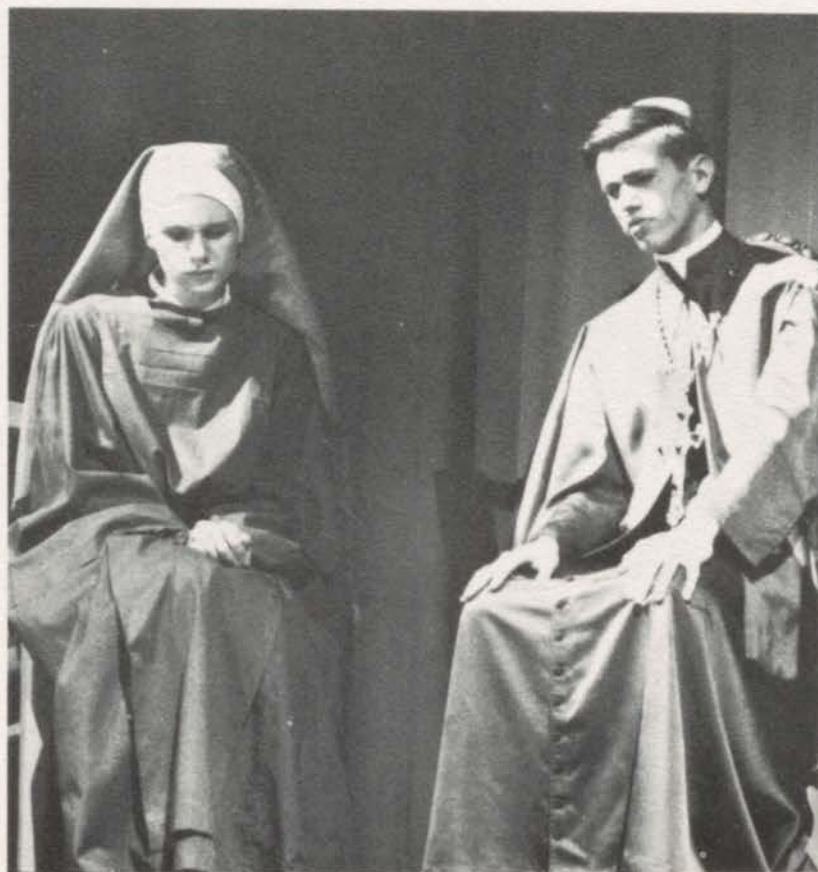


"No one can beat a Vermont man," proclaimed Daniel Webster (Jim Bodary), as he is congratulated for winning back the soul of Jabez

Stone. Jabez and Mary (Joe Varley and Janet Sabo) are reunited and townspeople Colleen Taylor and Marion Aste cheer.



Discovering that her husband, Jabez Stone, (Joe Varley) sold his soul to the devil, Mary (Janet Sabo) reaffirms her love.



Bishop (Tim Thorton) gives advice and consolation regarding problems with an orphan girl to troubled Mother Superior (Barbara Arim) in "One Red Rose".



# One Act Play Festival Stimulates New Talent

## Footlights illuminate abilities of Marian, Rice

### Students in four succinct performances

Four hours of an afternoon culminated months of practice and preparation on the four short plays presented by the thespians of Marian and Brother Rice. Under the co-direction of Sr. Judine and Br. Nash, the festival opened with the "Potboiler". Mocking modern dramas, the play was noted for the clowning of Sandy Halleck, as the vampire, and John Hilderbrand, as the villain. A rollicking success, this play was chosen as an entry to the city competition of the Genesian Festival. The fantasy, "The Devil and Daniel Webster", was chosen as the second offering to the Catholic competition. In this classic, devilish Dan Diggles vied with Jim Bodary for the soul of Jabez Stone. In the end, Daniel Webster won again as Jim Bodary claimed best actor award. In a more serious vein, "One Red Rose" concerned the conflict between an orphan and the Mother Superior. As the orphan, Terry Cahill merited the best actress award. A cutting from "The Teahouse of the August Moon" climaxed the festival. Dave "Sakini" Dean solved the problems of war surplus geisha girls.



Moved greatly by the tragic tale of his vampire friend (Sandy Halleck), villain (John Hilderbrand) regains composure in the "Pot Bolier."



Jim Varley playing the role of the commanding Captain Fisby, accepts village geisha girl, Patricia

Schmidt, as a most humble gift from devoted guide Sikini (Dave Dean) in amusing scene.



# Thespians Become Musicomedians in '65 Play

"First Impressions" creates good impression with audiences

"The Play's the thing" as far as the Brother Rice Players are concerned. Organized by Br. Nash, the Players opened their season with four one-acts presented in November. The Christmas play was the highlight of the December assembly.

January was the scene of the annual talent show. Over two thousand people were the guests of the Players at the Genesian Reading Festival. Many compliments were received from the forty-two high schools in attendance.

"Luther", "H.M.S. Pinafore", and many other fine plays were viewed by students attending the Players theatre parties. Shows at the Fisher Theatre were eagerly awaited by students.

The climax of the season was the May presentation of the musical version of "Pride and Prejudice", "First Impressions".

As the summer approached, the Players were finalizing plans for the bus trip to the National Theater Convention in New York.



In a musical attempt to win a berth on the cast for "First Impressions," Nick Grieshaber, accompanied by Mr. Callaghan, presents his selection.



Brother Nash gives cues to costumed Dave Dean, Elmer Clawson, Jack Bode, Tom Lynch, and Dan Corrigan.



Inspecting a work of art in the Fisher Theatre, Pat Feehan is confused. But Dan Diggles and Jim Varley seem to enjoy it.

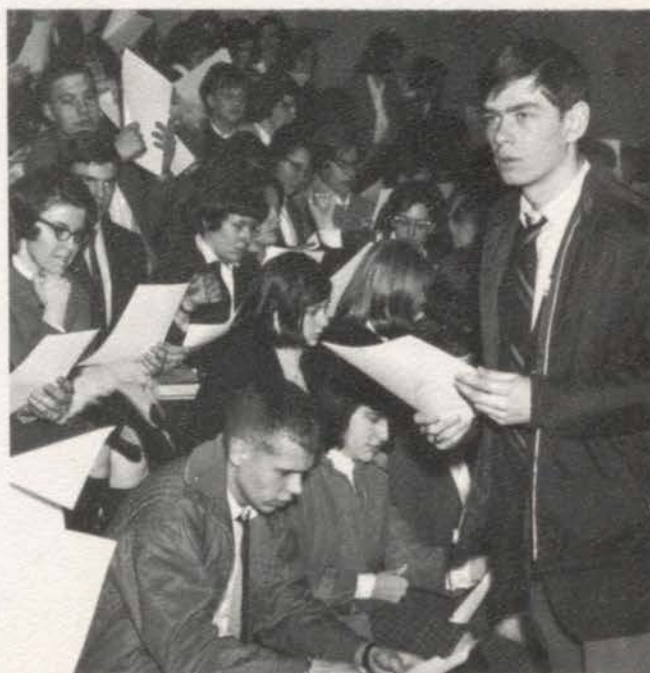




*Perusing the "stage" program of the Fisher Theatre, Henry Grix, and Tom Brooks converse before curtain time.*



*Hark! In this years Christmas play, Elmer Clawson, a Roman sentry, bears tidings of Santa Claus' arrival.*



*Dave Dean, Drama Club vice-president, leads a host of Rice and Marian hopefuls in practice for the spring play.*



# Photo Club Toils To Meet Urgent Deadlines

Photographers capture present for future through film, cameras

Another bulb flashed as the photography club caught into pictorial form another aspect of Brother Rice High School. Their picturesque work on film can be found in the *Chieftain*, Brother Rice's monthly paper. However, the true testament to the club's efforts is the school's yearbook, the *Quest*. The quality of the yearbook can only be as good as the quality of its pictures. Here the *Quest* is truly fortunate.

The club is composed entirely of photographic enthusiasts, who can be considered camera bugs in the truest sense. As moderator of the Photo Club, Br. Grimaldi has introduced new equipment and techniques for his two most active photographers, Mike Bennett and Mike Guy. They can be seen at all assemblies and school functions attempting to duplicate the scene for future use.



Examining a finished print just out of the dryer, Br. Grimaldi seems pleased with the results. Mike Guy and Mike Bennett also seem proud of their work.



Mike Guy, one of the prominent photographers for the yearbook and newspaper, is seen in the darkroom busily enlarging a negative to meet a deadline.



One of the most intricate functions of photography is being demonstrated by Mike Bennett, head photographer, as he makes a careful study of a negative.



# Math Club Develops Active Minds

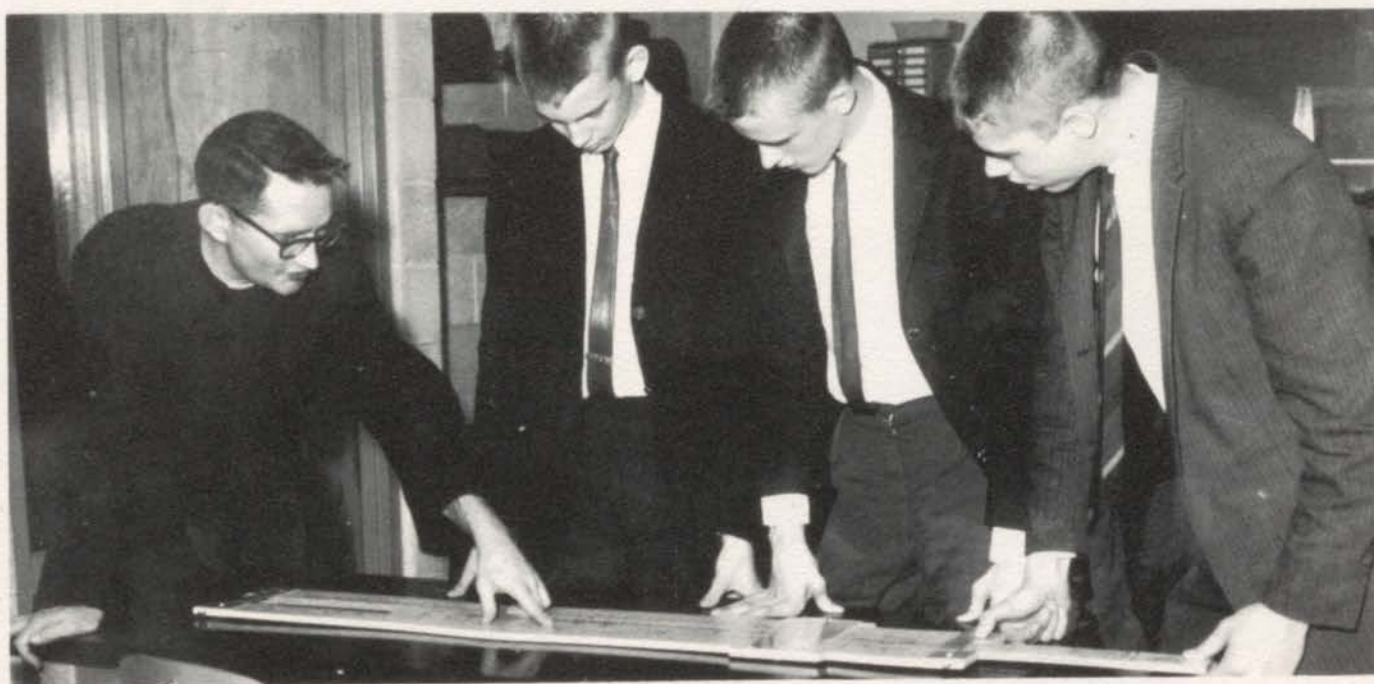
## Abstract problems stimulate minds toward imaginative reasoning

Math is a science devoted to the abstract. Thus, the ability to solve theoretical problems was a prime requisite of the Brother Rice Math Club. This club, whose members come almost exclusively from the sophomore class, devoted itself to the development of the mind in this area. Its director Br. Kelly possessed the high quality of intelligence necessary to handle a club of this caliber.

Continuing on the firm basis set by the club last year, the club tackled a big problem for its goal. They built a digital computer. This computer was the result of their desire to combine the theoretical and practical aspects of math.



Math Club, First row: N. Tata, B. Clark, M. Reischab, G. Mot, A. Moy, T. Willich; Second row: Br. Kelly, J. Burbott, M. Sigetich, K. Keiffer, R. Owens, J. Carroll, G. Ryan, P. Saul; Third row: D. Palms, W. Kuebler, M. Bowman, B. O'Hara, J. McLaughlin, D. Aderente, D. Paine, D. Kanaan.



Br. Kelly expounds on the workings of the slide rule to math students, Dan Payne, Mike Bown, and Brian O'Hara. He explains how

to find the cube root of a function raised to a negative power, reduced to lowest terms. This is one of his simpler operations.



# Latin Club Members Delve Into Ancient Rome

Films, projects, lectures, widen intellectual horizons

The Brother Rice Latin Club, having gained valuable experience in its few short years of existence, plans to continue on basically the same format. The club, moderated by Brother King, has achieved both school and area recognition, due mainly to its publication of the Latin paper, the *Rostrum*. Seeking to acquaint the Latin student with the culture of this classic tongue, the Club publishes the *Rostrum*, invites guest speakers and procures filmstrips to explain some of the finer points of latin civilization, and sponsors the annual Latin exhibition.



First row: D. Reardon, R. McCrowan, P. Monicotti, T. Gesinski, G. Griffith, R. Moran. Second row: J. Dewan, G. Lambourne, D. Rinke, T. Nolan, T. Roach, G. Prokopp, T. Hopkins. Third row: B. Hoste, D. Bostwick, R. Hart, G. McClain, G. Weber, W. Coombs, C. Thomas, P. Meagher, M. Guy.



Br. King, moderator of the Latin Club, proposed future projects dealing with ancient Rome.



Latin Club officers, Tom Hopkins, Tim Roach, Tim Nolan examine one of the underclassmen projects during a meeting after school.



# *Aides Conduct Students Through Book World*

Library staff proves key to research,  
implement for library expansion

To run a library requires much organization, and more than that, a staff of devoted workers who comprise a group known as the library aides. Under the energetic leadership of Br. Stoehr and of Mrs. Thornbury, the library aides must do the time consuming and tedious jobs of cataloguing, taking inventory, checking out books, and handling and shelving returned books. The only reward for the library aides' constant toil is the knowledge that, because of their labors, the Brother Rice library has developed from an inadequate research source with a small selection of books to a well equipped library with a scholarly collection of works.



*Mrs. Thornbury enlarges on the subject of the proper use of the library, its helps and its divisions. These discussions help to acquaint students with the library.*



*Br. Stoehr assists Ray Malover in finding some source material for an English term paper in the library's card catalog.*



*Library aide, Doug Bair, marks the due date on a novel for sophomore, Mike Boddy while Ray Wirth is engrossed in an exciting book.*





*Consulting with Br. Grimaldi about an article for the French newspaper are writers Mike Burns and Tom Brooks.*



*French Club president Dan Diggles discusses the French play and a possible cast, with officers Henry Grix, Bill Storch and Tom Brooks.*

*Interested French students jump at the chance to increase their knowledge of France by viewing one of Moliere's many comedies.*



*In play practice, Jim Bodary's pronunciation slip disrupts Dan Diggles, Gladys Schlimmer, Gail Eliot, Mike Burns.*





# *Le Francais Is Native Tongue of French Club*

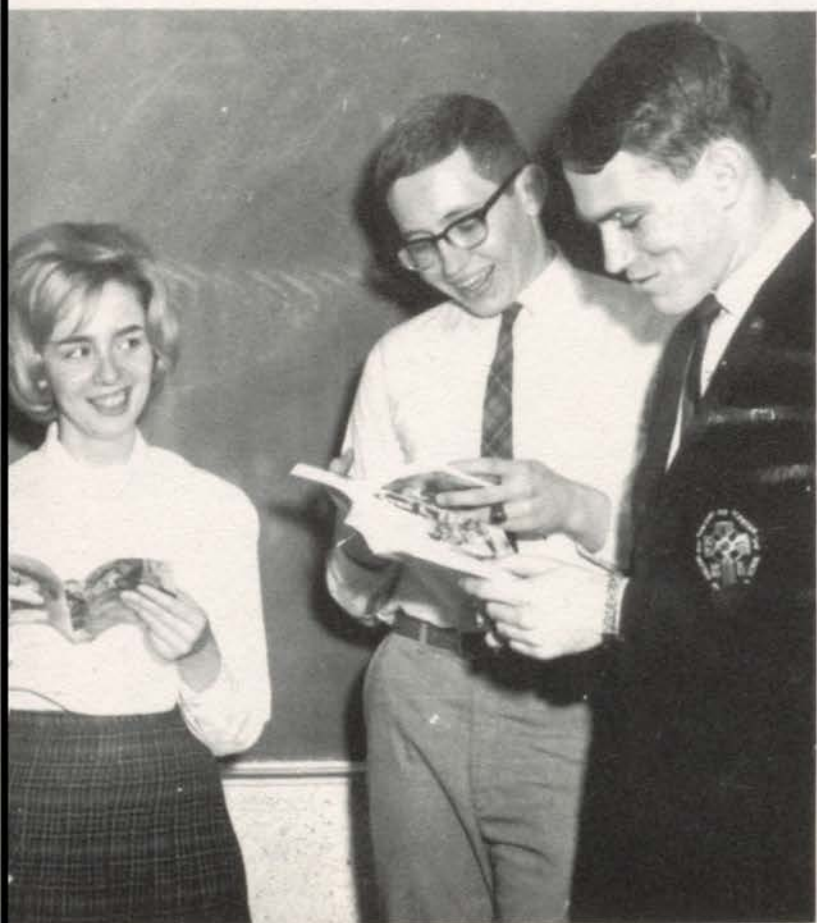
## French newspaper, plays, pen pals link Rice with France

As it has been in the past years, the primary purpose of the French Club is to broaden the student's knowledge of different phases of French life and culture. To achieve this goal the club is using basically the same format established last year. The French newspaper, *La Tour*, appeared again with articles on various topics. Movies also continued to play a major part in the weekly meetings.

Under the moderation of Br. Grimaldi and in conjunction with Marian, the French Club will channel most of its efforts in the production of the French plays, *La Poudre aux Yeux* and *Le Petit Nicolas*.



FRENCH CLUB: First row: H. Grix, C. Nelsen, G. McLaughlin, T. Carroll, D. Diggles; Second row: Br. Grimaldi, T. Brooks, J. Buckley, E. Schlachter, P. Otto, S. Mitros; Third row: J. Bennett, J. McLachlan, J. Sullivan, B. Storch, J. Bodary, M. Burns, G. Bien.



The French play required much practice for success. Here Dona Sabo and Bill Storch combine to perfect their parts.





# Students Demonstrate Creativity in Pathfinder

Literary skills are manifested in magazine's publication of poetry, prose

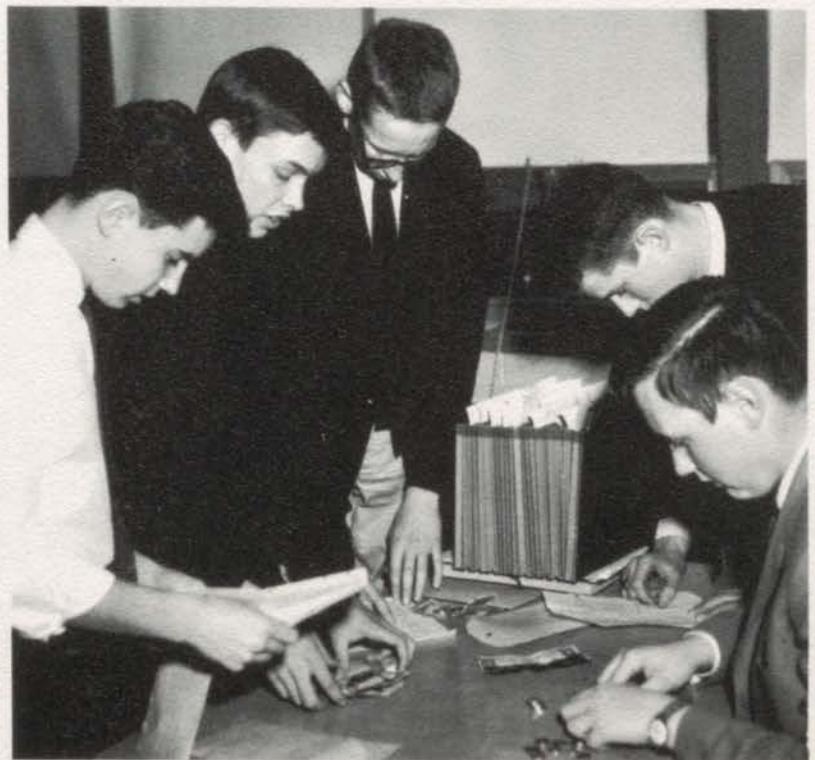
The study of literature is necessary for any type of useful education. This concept, as well as being entertaining, is also valuable. Beginning last year, literature was extended outside the curriculum in an endeavor known as "The Pathfinder". This magazine, moderated by Br. O'Keefe and edited by Pete Foley, was devoted to the literary achievements of the students. Material ranged from essays to short stories to poems. The contributors were students from every class and the appeal was widespread. This year the magazine was again published and improvement continues with each issue. The staff, has through their efforts, produced a work whose importance shall be known for many years.



*Pathfinder moderator Br. O'Keefe discusses the few flaws, many highlights of the '64 edition with editors Tom Shafer, Jerry Palms, Pete Foley and Greg Prokopp.*



*Brian McNaught, John Hastings, Mike Martin and Pete Savage comment on their art work.*



*Circulation and business managers Bob Pohl, Don Desautels, Pete Burns, Pete Gillis and John Sullivan review financial records of Literary Magazine sales.*





After meeting of Mar-bro Book Club, Mike Gibson and Pat Feehan discuss "King Lear" with Ann Nemetz and Sue Chorkey.



Mr. Callaghan analyzes procedure of the evening's group discussions with Great Books Club moderator Br. Stoehr.

## *Great Books Renders Insight Into Literature*

### Mar-Bro group discusses merits, demerits of popular literary works

"Some say in books there is learning, I say there is majesty."

This year the majesty of the great works in literature was again explored by the juniors and seniors of Brother Rice and Marian. Last year the Great Books Club was conducted merely on a trial basis. The response, however, was so large that the directors chose to continue it this year. The students participating will study works from the time of Shakespeare to the present day. After an opening discussion with a guest speaker, the group divides into smaller groups headed by faculty members. A final gathering culminates challenging experience.



After an opening lecture by Dr. Clyde Craine, Jim O'Donnell, Tim Nolan, Br. O'Keefe and Jim Bodary form a panel discussion in an attempt to gain insight into literary works.





Glenn Craffey and Brian Murphy learn valuable points while criticizing yearbooks from neighboring schools.



YEARBOOK STAFF; First row: C. Nelsen, B. Murphy, H. Grix, J. Brown, Br. Grimaldi; Second row: B. McNaught, T. Brooks, G. McLaughlin, T. McNaught, W. Roni, J. Bodette; Third row: R. Rennell, G. Craffey, G. Bien, J. Palms, P. Savage, J. McAllister, R. Schreiber; Fourth row: J. Gills, J. Vaughey, S. McTyre, J. Sullivan, W. Storch, M. Burns; Fifth row: J. Kastely, M. DeRosier, J. Sweeton, R. Tremblay, J. Bennett, M. Wiercinski.

## '65 Quest Echoes Year's Prominent Highlights

Successful '64 yearbook staff passes Quest into capable hands



Br. Grimaldi, moderator of the Quest, shows paste-ups to co-editors Henry Grix and Mark Wiercinski as they prepare to correct them for final printing by the Modern Yearbook Company.

The '64 Quest staff passed a notable yearbook to this year's workers. Columbia University awarded the Quest with a Medalist. The University of Detroit picked the Quest for a First Place Award.

To keep up with the reputation established with the first edition, the '65 staff members attended a workshop at U. of D. Workshops were attended by co-editors Mark Wiercinski, Henry Grix, and moderator Br. Grimaldi. Deadlines harassed the staff but hopes remain that this year's Quest will surpass the first edition.

Constructing copy and cutlines for '65 Quest, Mark DeRosier and Brian McNaught work to meet deadline.





# Chieftain News Nourishes Students' Interest

Hardworking staff puts to print newsworthy events, controversial topics



NEWSPAPER STAFF; First row: Br. McGovern, Tim Nolan, Tom Schafer, Mike Gibson, Jerry Palms, Paul Monicatti. Second row: Mark McCaffrey, Cory Hartung, Brian McNaught, Don Desautels, Dave Kocsis, Tom Hopkins, George Dettloff, Jim Barbour, Jerry Ryan. Third row: Michael Rushlow, Hermann Fleischer, Chuck Connell, John Palms, Bill Wilson, Fred Parr, John Hildebrand, Greg Prokopp, Jerome Bennett, Roger Tremblay.

Before an issue goes to press, newspaper moderator Br. McGovern and his editors Tom Schafer, Mike Gibson, and Jerry Palms proofread the Chieftain.



Journalism, an exacting science, is an integral part of any school. The quality of a school can often be judged by its publications. Carrying on the traditions and high standards set last year, the staff continued to pass on information to the student body. Truly, the editors of the newspaper, the *Chieftain*, have a difficult and important job.

The moderator of the newspaper has a difficult job, too. He must see that the school's reputation is upheld and that the editors keep all their deadlines. This year Br. Morris advised the *Chieftain* for the first semester; Br. McGovern followed him.



Br. McGovern gives helpful advice to John Palms on the proper use of punctuation.



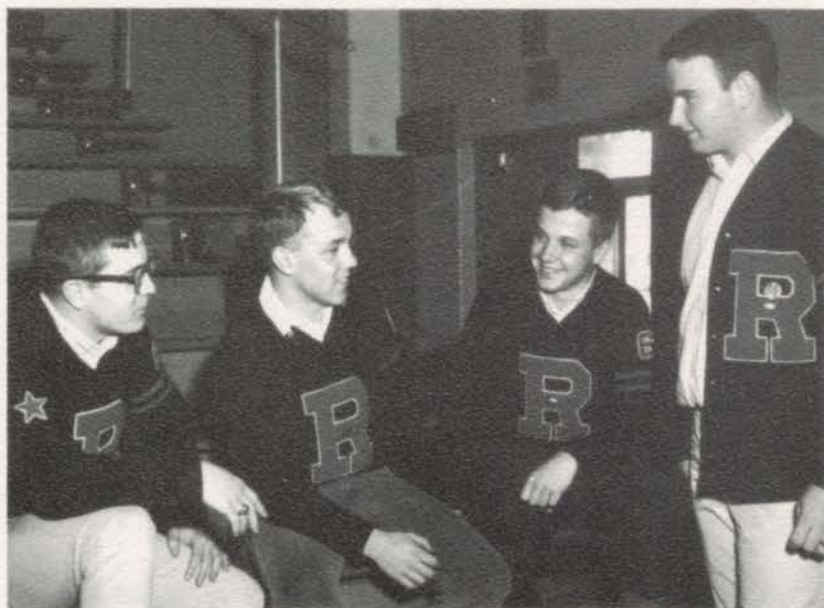
# *Varsity, Pep Clubs Bolster Warriors Athletics*

## **Black shirts, orange letters distinguish Varsity, Pep Clubs**

Loud and large, the Pep Club is the only organization in the school boasting the membership of the entire student body. With black shirts, vociferous voices and guaranteed attendance at every football and basketball game, the membership requirements, a cheering block is easily gathered.

The club has matured in its two years of existence. Last year, cheers were developed with a small group. This year, however, every student was invited to join the Pep Club and the introduction of the pep shirt was followed by the induction of many new members.

The backbone of the Pep Club is the Varsity Club. Its members, the varsity lettermen, possess the spirited spark that ignites the cheering section. In addition, they organize home games and sell and collect tickets to sporting events.



*Dan Corrigan, president of the Varsity Club, talks over upcoming duties of the organization with club officers, Carl Gromek, Mike McCarthy and Paul DeRoche.*

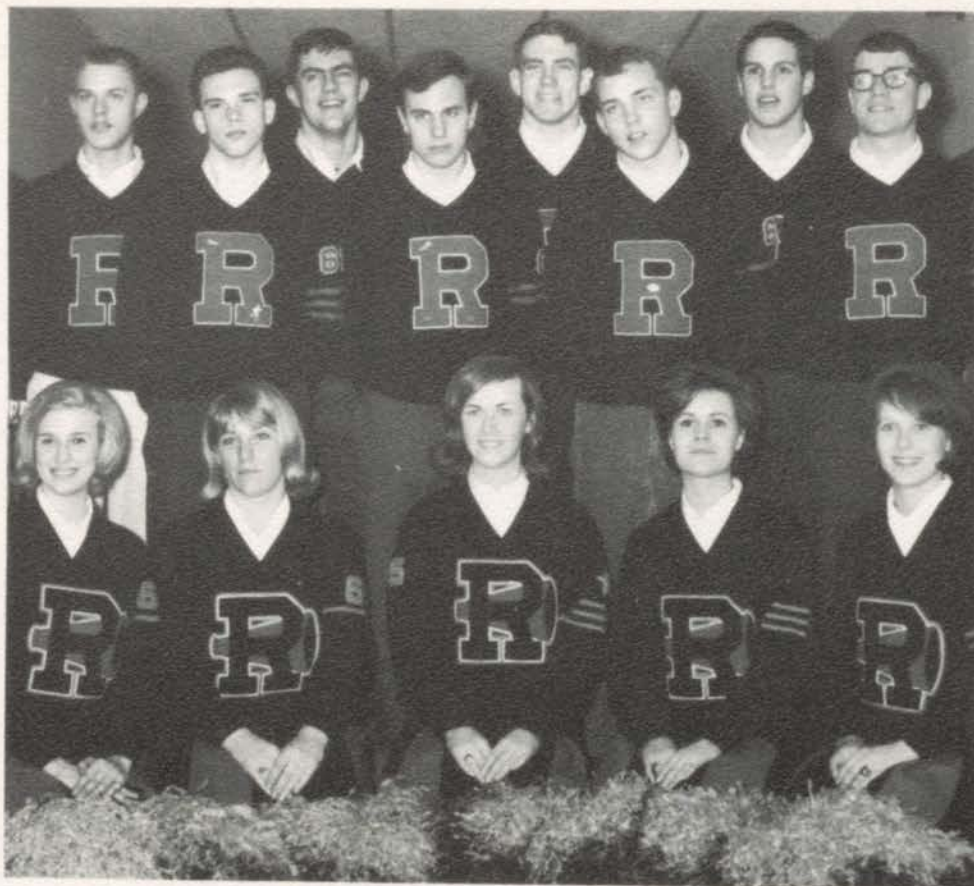


*Cheerleader Mark Swoyer attempts to rouse support of fans at a football game.*



*Spirit at the pep rally preceding the victory at U of D was brought to a maximum as all Warrior fans gave out with their best.*





The devoted Brother Rice cheerleaders are: M. Swoyer, P. Feehan, B. Rininger, P. Foley, J. Bodary, M. McCarthy, J. Bolnap, B. Stapczynski, S. Elkire, K. Shanahan, M. Civarella, M. Bartelmes, and L. Hallet.



Two Warriors, Dave Johnson and Wally, lead a pep rally.



**VARSITY CLUB:** First row: Steve Scriven, Mark Swoyer, Mike McCarthy, Paul DeRoche, Dan Corrigan, Carl Gromek, Earl Tracey, Jim Bodary, Bob Gabriel, Moderator Br. Carney; Second row: Pat Feehan, Pete Foley, Ray Malover, Rick Craffey, Jack Bode, Bob Rininger, Ed Jastrembski, Bruce Fulgenzi, Rick Kirchner, Jim Rajewski; Third row: Rick Hnath, Mark Cleary, Greg Murphy, Henry Fortuna, John Springer, Jim Belnap, Larry Schloss, Tim Pahalak, Andy McGuire, Buzz Stapczynski; Fourth row: Bob Zielinski, Rick Rogan, Paul Lutz, Dan Parks, Tom Hopkins, Nick Tata, Dave Hogan, Gary DeWulf, Larry DeWulf; Fifth row: John Rakolta, Rick Kramb, Terry Finn, Dick Kreuz, Doug Keating, Mike Hudgins, Lou Fontana, Wayne Ferstle.



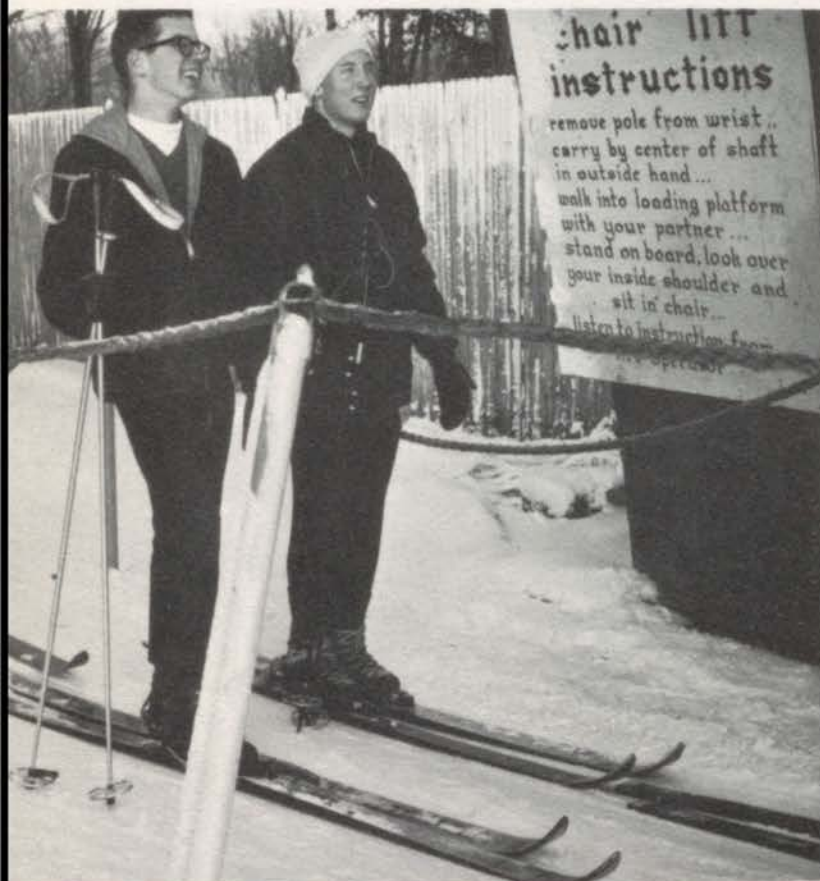
# Skiers Travel to Near-by, Far Away Slopes

## Caberfae trek highlights winter season for Brother Rice Ski Club

One group of Brother Rice students, led by Br. Stoehr, objected to the December and January thaws. Despite the unpredictable weather, however, the Ski Club is even more popular in its second year than its first. When conditions permitted, weekly trips to nearby areas, usually Pine Knob, were planned. The after school trips took advantage of the night skiing offered locally. At midterm, Br. Stoehr succeeded in a trip to Caberfae in Cadillac with forty student skiers. The excellent skiing and accommodations in a converted farm house proved an enjoyable experience. When the rain poured down, the ski club had to content itself with films.



Loading the equipment of Bill Beale, Chris Brunni, and Steve Harn, bus driver Mr. Bradley, instructs the Caberfae bound skiers to prepare to load the bus.



Chattering over their previous run down the treacherous slope, Mike Gibson and Tom Hopkins await their turn for a lift to the top.



Grabbing a ride to the summit of the slope at Pine Knob, Brian Murphy and Glenn Craffey board the chair lift.



# Bowlers Strive for Pins, Trophies, Championship

Bowling fulfills search for recreation, competition



Senior officers Richard Mitchell and Mark DeRosier contemplate team placements with Br. Manning, Intramural Bowling Moderator.

Glenn Craffey, Chris Bolton, Pat Daniels and Brian Murphy check over scores as Bob Shaffo and Jim Kennedy inspect their defeat.



Tom Schafer demonstrates a senior's determination as he combines perfect form with talent to maintain a high average.





# *Sock Hops, Formal Dances Add Social Note to*

Careful planning, labor of Dance Committee provides vivacious,



*Jim Bodary and Debbie Nolan direct a sock hop by selecting records and presenting various dedications.*



*Committee officers Mark DeRosier, treasurer, Rick Mitchell president, Dave Columbo vice-president, and Bob Pohl, secretary, discuss the next dance.*



*While the band plays John Vaughey and his date demonstrate one of the latest dances, the monkey, in perfect form at the senior and*

*junior Christmas dance. Also joining in the festivities are Dan Lynch and his partner.*



# School Weekends

## successful dances

Weekends were often the liveliest part of the week at Brother Rice. Monthly sock-hops drew crowds to the B.R. gym for three hours of socializing. Formal holiday dances at Homecoming and Christmas proved popular with upperclassmen.

In its second year, the Dance Committee has had much to do with this success. Planning the dances requires much teamwork and sacrifice. Tedious tasks such as collecting money, guarding doors, and cleaning the cafeteria and the gym are performed by the Dance Committee members. Under the directives of the Student Council, a new set of rules governing sock-hops was drawn up and adopted. Bands were hired to replace records. Special activities such as the Talent Show and Combo Clash were organized.



*The romance of a slow dance is broken by Cathy Lund's irritated exclamation. Larry Vogt grimaces at the anger of a woman and prepares to weather a storm.*



*The Oxford Five, playing at the Homecoming, combine talent with their instruments to provide music for the vivacious couples.*



*As time passes and the excitement dies, John McAllister and Ken Tomaszewski and their dates join in a final dance.*



# *Senior, Junior Proms*

Beautiful Hillcrest Country Club,



*Dressed in best attire, Guy Piche and John McAllister escort their dates Diane Atkinson and Pam Thraen to the Senior Prom.*



*Buzz Stapczynski, head of the Junior Prom Committee, points out a humorous detail in the contract to Greg Murphy.*



*Upon arrival at the B.A.C., Jim Hurrell, Janet Sabo, Larry DeWulf and Dolly DeRoche chat with one another while waiting for other couples to make their entrance.*



# Bring School Year to Finale

## Birmingham Athletic Club serve as co-hosts



After a delightful evening at the Senior Formal, Guy Piche, Diane Atkinson, John McAllister and Pam Thraen prepare to leave.



After picking up their dates for the Junior Prom, Larry DeWulf, Dolly DeRoche, Jim Hurrell, and Janet Sabo discuss plans for the evening.

Bedecked in tuxedos, the class of 1965 led their gowned dates to the last dance they attended as members of the Brother Rice student body. Held in May, the Senior Prom was not only the finish of the year at Brother Rice, but also the commencement of graduation activities. Hillcrest Country Club hosted the second annual gala evening. Although the dance was officially over at two o'clock in the morning, the evening continued until dawn as the 200 couples broke up into private parties. With the sunrise on May 8, 1965, the prom sadly became a memory.

The Junior Prom, although not as formal as the seniors', was as impressive as its older partner. On May 21, members of the Junior class and their dates flocked to the gaily decorated Birmingham Athletic Club. The Junior Prom also heralded the changing of leadership in the school as the class of 1966 took the torch from the class of 1965.



Members of the Senior Prom Committee, Jim Chenet, Cory Hartung, Larry Quinlan, Jim Angell, and Mike Duerr discuss theme ideas to be presented before the decoration committee.



# Optimism, Cheers, Ring Over First Homecoming

Despite Warrior defeat, queen, court, students, pep club, score smash



Gloria Monroe, Rita Reilly, Donna Turner, Diane Casalou, Pam Gwynn and Kathy Lund, homecoming queen and court, add beauty to the pageantry. These six young ladies lived like royalty for three days.

Visible proof that the torch had been passed appeared at Brother Rice's first Homecoming. All alumni who were able returned to Rice to witness an improved but still inexperienced football team. More important, they witnessed the establishment of a tradition.

The Homecoming game climaxed a month of painstaking preparation. Each class offered a well designed and executed float. Two nights earlier, the semi-formal Homecoming Dance was held in a gym disguised as an Oriental garden. In this setting, the Homecoming queen was crowned and her court was acknowledged.

Not restricted by established tradition, Rice youth are intent upon forming new tradition. The tradition of Homecoming will be passed to each succeeding class.

Chauffeur, Rich Parks, drives Homecoming queen, Diane Casalou, and senior class president, Jim Angell, to the Groves playing field

where the Brother Rice Warriors are about to meet the Salesian Knights on the gridiron.







The sophomores' prize-winning float, "Tin Foiled", displays the originality and simplicity which allowed it to carry home first place.

Diane Casalou receives a bouquet of roses from the Student Council president, Pete Foley, and senior class-president, Jim Angell. Br. Stoehr looks on.



After several sessions of the monkey, George McLaughlin pours himself some punch during a break between dances.

Greg Gromek and Tom Quail put final adjustments on the knight. Hard work paid off in a first place for the sophs.





# School Views Visiting Speakers, Rice Talent

## Assemblies provide interesting relaxation for student body

Passing the torch of knowledge to the student body, the Student Council organizes monthly assemblies. Representatives from Fisher Body, Junior Achievement, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and even Senator Hart from the U.S. Senate spoke from the Rice stage. Their talks broadened the academic education offered at Rice by presenting a look at business and politics. Assemblies honored students who made notable achievements in grades or in extra-curricular activities such as the Genesian Festival.

To acclaim the varsity teams, boisterous pep rallies were held. An open student council meeting to inform the student body of council proceedings was arranged. Often, students assembled at their leisure for sock hops and the talent show. This combination of instruction and entertainment flavored the school week.



Competing for first place in the Talent show are the "Greenbriar Singers," Ray Embury, Cathy Chauvin, and Tom Lynch. Folk groups were popular at the show.



Mike Gibson, supporting the platform of Senator Goldwater, debates fluently with his democratic opponent during an informal debate.



Behind the scenes, Mike McCarthy, Dave Johnson, and Pat Feehan prepare Bluejays for use in the pep rally. Deflating the Bluejays aroused school spirit.





*Lecturing to the assembled Brother Rice students, Mr. Headle, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, emphasized the importance of free enterprise*



*The Newports, led by John Smetek, deliver their winning performance during the talent show.*



*"When Brother Rice beats C.C.," chanted Dan Lynch, Dick Kreuz, and Elmer Clawson at a pep rally before the football game with*

*Catholic Central. The rally inspired loyalty and many students were "in that number" who viewed the first game of the season.*







# *Athletes, Inflamed With Appetite for Victory, Are Satisfied Only Through Success*



In the second year of existence, varsity athletics at Brother Rice occupied a stronger position. The Warriors found themselves more firmly settled in the league, and proved that their success last year was not to be taken lightly. While this season was not an overwhelming triumph with regard to wins and losses, much progress was made in the development of young talent. In the next three years Brother Rice will certainly have something to be proud of on the playing field.





# Youthful Varsity Shows Much Promise

## Spirited Reserves win Catholic Championship



*Tim Willick, Don Mahlmeister, Steve Burns, and Bill Roney vie for position with other league harriers in the Catholic Reserve Championship.*

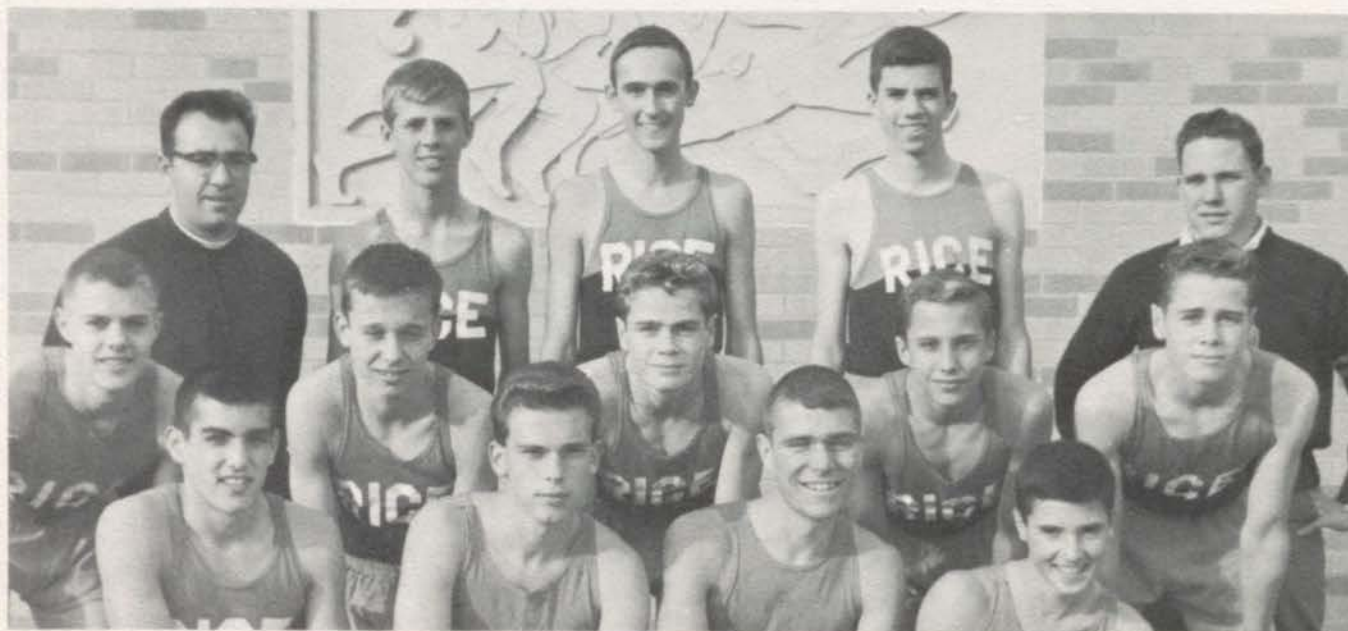
Glory finds its haven in the strength of youth. And although not posting an impressive record, the varsity contains great potential for the coming season. The reserves also showed tremendous strength as they captured the Reserve Championship title.

To predict future champions is foolish, but one thing that can be said is the torch that has been placed into the hands of these harriers has found a capable home.

BRHS	Reserves	Opp.
19	Notre Dame	48
27	Austin	44
28	U of D	28
25	Bloomfield	30
23	De La Salle	28
19	Cranbrook	36

*First row, (left to right): S. Scriven, P. Feehan, R. Stapczynski, N. Tata. Second row: M. Swoyer, J. Thorson, G. DeWulf, D.*

*Hogan, L. DeWulf. Third row: Br. Castellanos, J. Bennett, J. Kastely, T. Palms, T. McKaig, (Mgr.)*





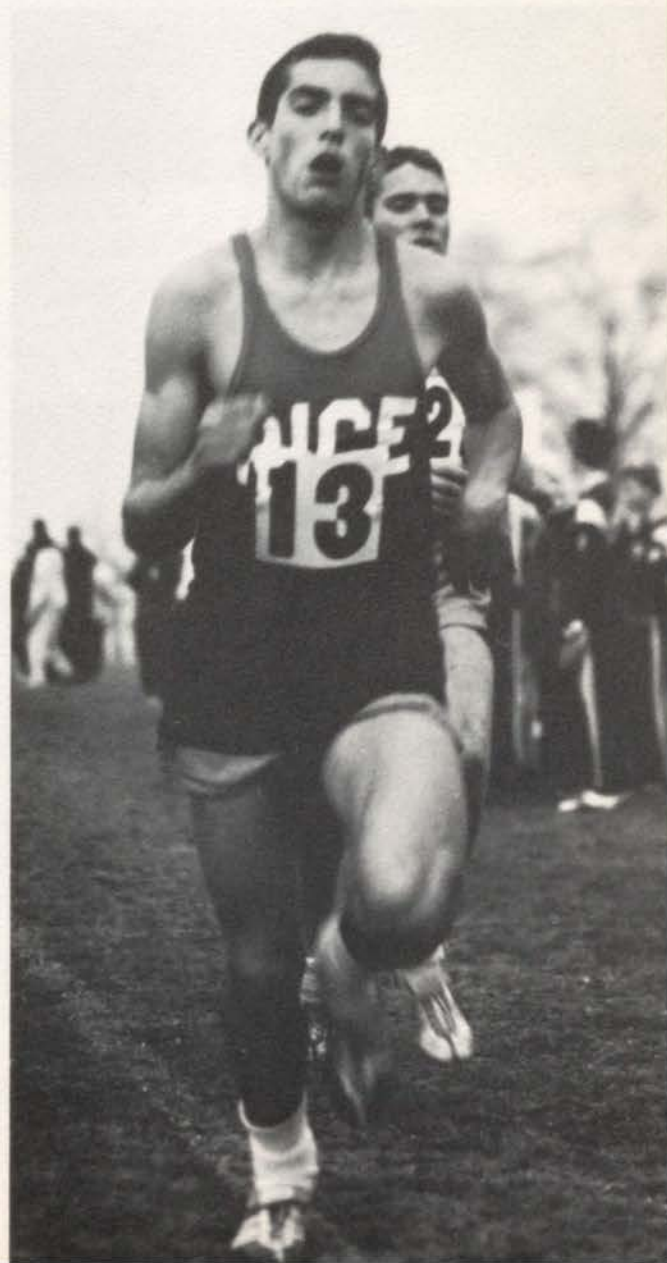


First row, left to right: J. Couzens, T. Willick, M. Martin, J. Gibson. Second row: Br. Castellanos, M. Kastely, W. Roney,

S. Burns, D. Stewart, D. Mahlmeister, T. McKaig (Mgr.).

BRHS	Varsity	Opp.
25	St. Mary's	34
25	Cranbrook	40
18	Notre Dame	43
17	Austin	42
36	U of D	21
33	Bloomfield	22
32	Catholic Central	23
29	D La Salle	28

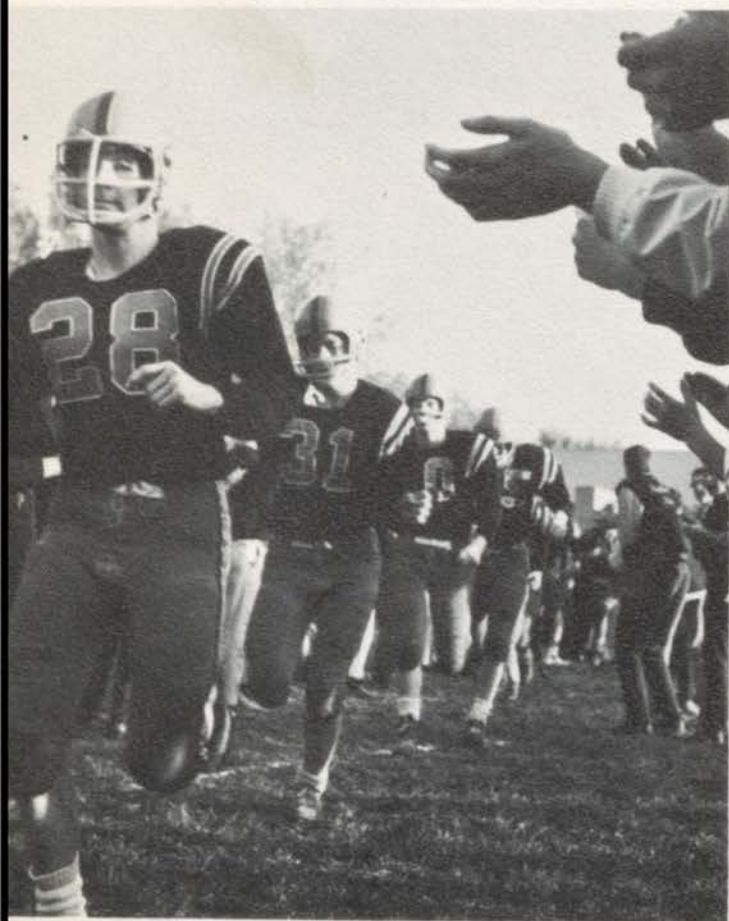
The strain of a cross country run is shown in the expression of Steve Scriven as he begins his "kick".



Denny Stewart, the Catholic Reserve champion, approaches the mile mark en route to his record performance last October at River Rouge Park.







*During halftime of the U.D. game, the Rice fans formed a funnel to encourage another fine performance.*



*Senior end Earl Tracy fights with the enemy ends for possession of the ball in the game with Austin.*

BRHS		Opp.
0	Catholic Central	33
0	Detroit Cathedral	41
6	Austin	46
12	U. of Detroit	13
0	Notre Dame	20
6	De La Salle	27
31	Groves	6



*Larry Schloss stops a De La Salle ball carrier for no gain as Pete Brennan and Mike Hudgens get ready to join in the tackle.*





First row, left to right: L. Hart, G. Theuniek, J. Bodde, L. Fontana, B. Cheslin, D. Parks, R. Tremblay, R. Gabriel. Second row: P. Brennan, J. Belknap, R. Rininger, R. Zeilinski, J. Bodary, F. Baiardi, J. Springer, M. Hudgens. Third row: R. Kramb, G. Mallon, D. Keating, E. Tracy, G. Murphy, W. Ferstle, M. Boomer, J.

Rajewski. Fourth row: D. Corrigan, K. O'Connor, T. Kurkowski, H. Fortuna, C. Gromek, B. Fulgenzi, P. Lutz, L. Schloss, J. Chenet, J. Varley. Managers: R. Rohan, P. DeRoche, R. Cain. Coaches: Mssrs. Pascuzzi, Nesbitt, Norton, Br. Carney.

## *Spirit Burns Brightly in Disappointing Season*

In series of missed opportunities, unfortunate breaks, final  
overwhelming victory inspires confidence for future seasons

If thou hath faith unto the mustard nothing shall be impossible to thee.

Perhaps it was the faith that coach Pascuzzi had in his "boys". Perhaps it was the faith that the team had in their leader. Perhaps it was the faith that the school had in its Central League representatives. One might consider any of these reasons as the answer to why this team, after each set-back, picked itself up and continued to give everything for victory.

There was a faith in themselves, a faith which saw its worth in the first game of the season when Rice outplayed Catholic Central, a faith nurtured by a near win over arch-rival U. of D., a faith rewarded in the final resounding victory over Groves. Now there will be something on which to build the future, a future which though apparently brighter will still require faith to ignite the flame and to kindle it into a bonfire.



Mr. Pascuzzi's elation at the Groves game is shown in his happy expression as he instructs Jim Rajewski.



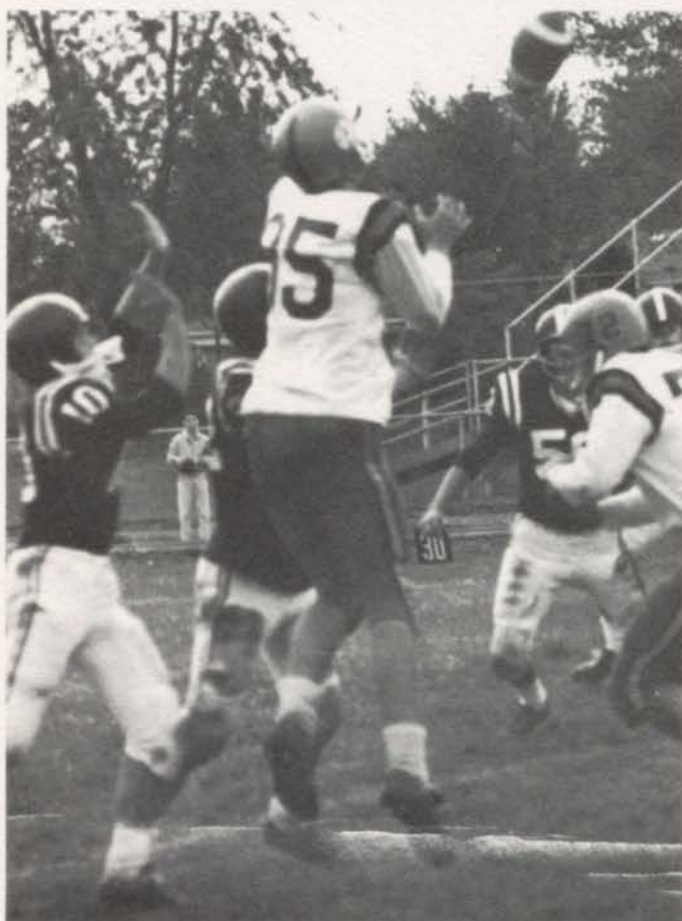
# Support of School Is Valuable

## Football Season is unsuccessful though promising



*Although always anticipating victory, the faces of Joe Varley, Larry Schloss, coaches Mr. Pascuzzi and Mr. Nesbitt indicate another disappointing play.*

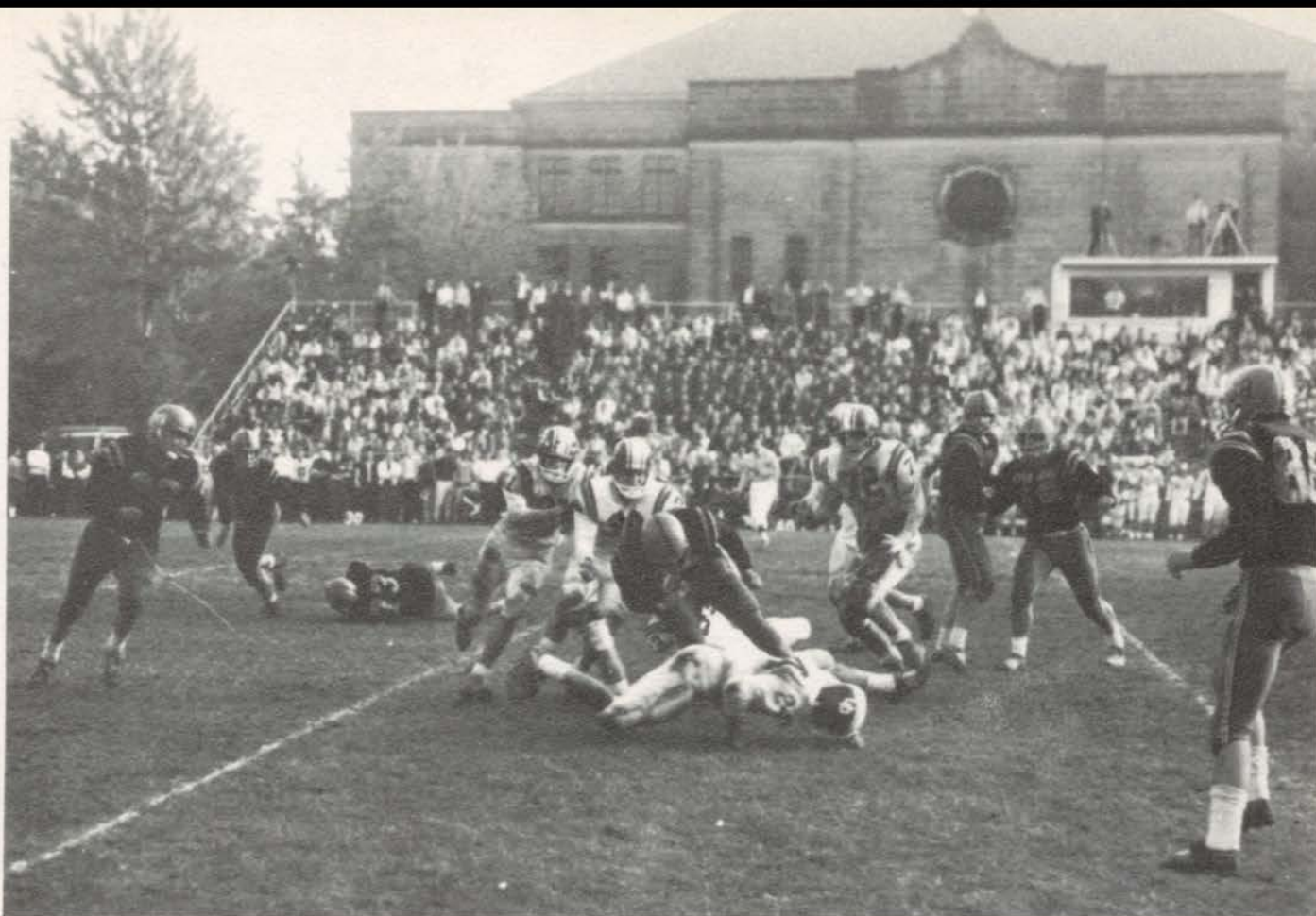
*Although well covered by Notre Dame defenders, Dan Parks goes up for a pass as Bill Cheslin moves in to clear a path for him.*



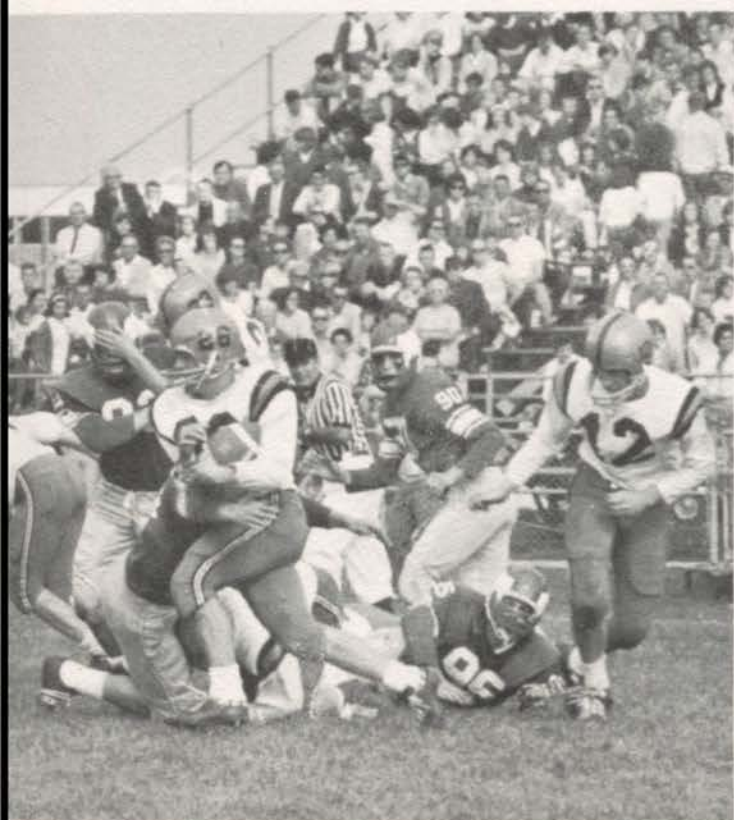
*Paul Lutz takes a hand off from Jim Chenet as Wayne Ferstle and Dan Corrigan open a hole in the C.C. line.*







*During U of D's homecoming game, Bob Rininger is brought down by a host of U of D tacklers while Bill Cheslin, Earl Tracy and Doug Keating look on. Though determined to win, a good effort was met with a close defeat.*



*John Springer makes a bruising tackle on Salesian's Clarence game ran high as many of the alumni were present.*

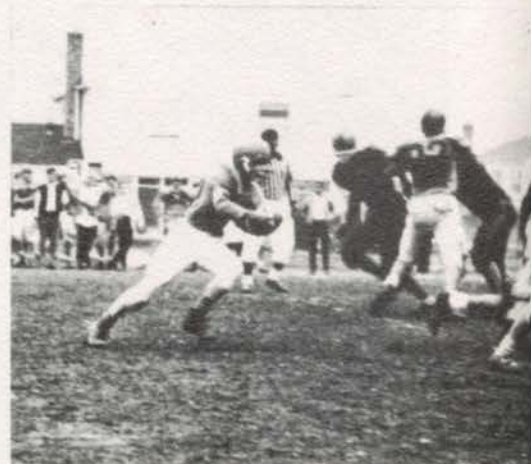


# Reserves Display Loyalty, Gain New Supporters

Experience, depth are acquired although season is average



This was a familiar sight to the followers of J.V. football, as the kickoff signals the start of another game. In the background is the Brother Rice bench.



Bill Fricker, Larry Joseph and John Naughton clear a hole through the Austin line for Brian McCullough.

BRHS		Opp.
6	Catholic Central	20
12	Cathedral	0
0	Austin	6
6	U. of Detroit	12
6	Notre Dame	18
14	Salesian	6
25	De La Salle	6

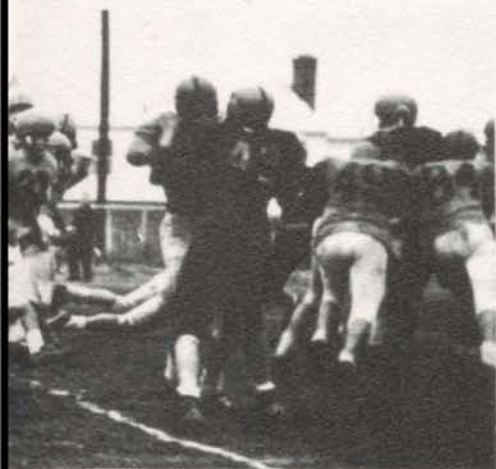


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# Frosh Demonstrate Skill, Give Varsity Hope

Tough schedule is faced with mature determination



Paul Michel stops a stampeding Notre Dame carrier in his tracks.



Before the start of a game, Br. Kelly, Mr. Callaghan and Mr. Maloney give their freshman team a few words of advice as Tom Glaser apprehensively regards his opponents.

BRHS		Opp.
0	Catholic Central	25
26	St. Mary's of Redford	6
14	Austin	0
7	Notre Dame	19
0	U. of Detroit	6
14	De La Salle	0
19	Salesian	0
0	Cathedral	18



First row: J. Stoegbauer, L. Sabatini, J. Offenstein, R. Schwab, P. Nelsen, S. Smith, F. Scott, B. Henry. Second row: Mr. Maloney, D. Fiebig, W. Rose, T. Zimmerlin, R. Larkins, J. Risdon, J. Brown, D. Lamble, R. Genso. Third row: Mr. Callaghan, T. Branigan, J.

Bodette, M. Dudek, D. Chenet, R. Keller, J. Taylor, G. Sudz, T. Glaser. Fourth row: L. Olson, T. Tigue, R. Wells, D. Campbell, J. Matousek, M. Popelier, D. Greba.



# Season Opens in Victory, Closes in Defeat

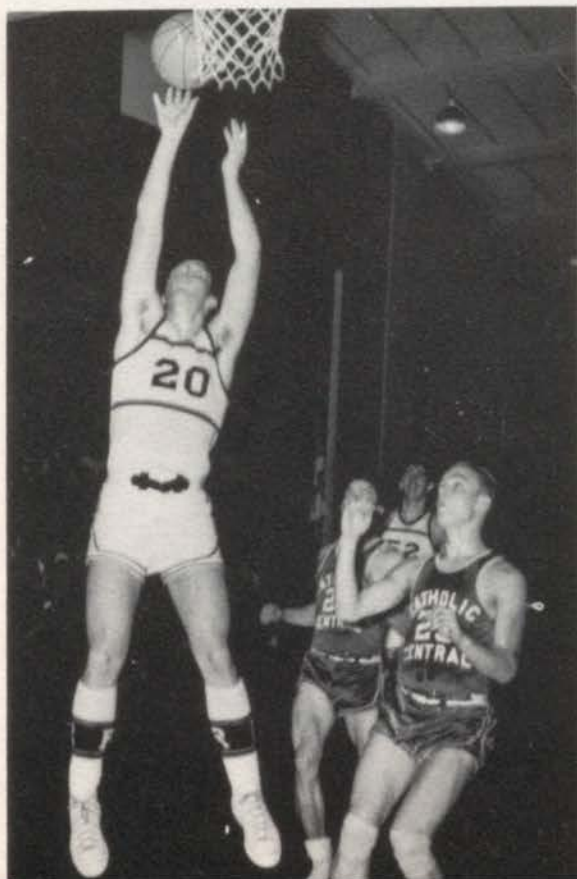
Hopes for high league finish die in second half of season as Warriors

drop from top position to fifth place

In the first year of competition in the Catholic Central Division, the Brother Rice Varsity managed a notable third place. This year, however, the team failed to equal last year's record. Despite an encouraging opening with the Warriors in the middle of a first place jamb, the mid season droop afflicted Rice. After the victory over first place arch rival U. of D., the Varsity traveled a downhill road to a 6-6 finish.

Although the Rice record was not spectacular the team did give spectacular hopes for the future. In his first year coaching the Warriors, Mr. Norton guided the steadily improving Varsity into the play-offs against Groves and Southfield. The plethora of freshmen and sophomores in Varsity uniforms will provide the backbone of next year's team. Hopefully, these able underclassmen will dominate the Central Division in the next two or three years, and spark a winning tradition not often found in a young school.

Dick Kreuz, a senior forward, scores two points against Catholic Central.



The lowpoint of the season came when Rice beat Rice. Terry Finn (no. 52) and Tom McPhail (no. 34) vie for a rebound with a Crusader in the first annual game with sister school, Brother Rice of Chicago.





First row: B. Murray, T. McAvoy, B. Gleason, B. O'Hara, Mgrs. B. Smith, P. Monicatti,  
Second row: Coach Mr. Norton, T. Schearer, M. Bowen, M. Boomer, T. McPhail, D. Kreuz,  
moderator Br. Carney; Third row: J. Hurrell, J. Angell, T. Finn, D. Parks, D. Keating, P.  
Meagher.



A De La Salle Pilot tries to get a pass away to a teammate to start a play, but Terry Finn gets set to attempt a steal for Brother Rice.

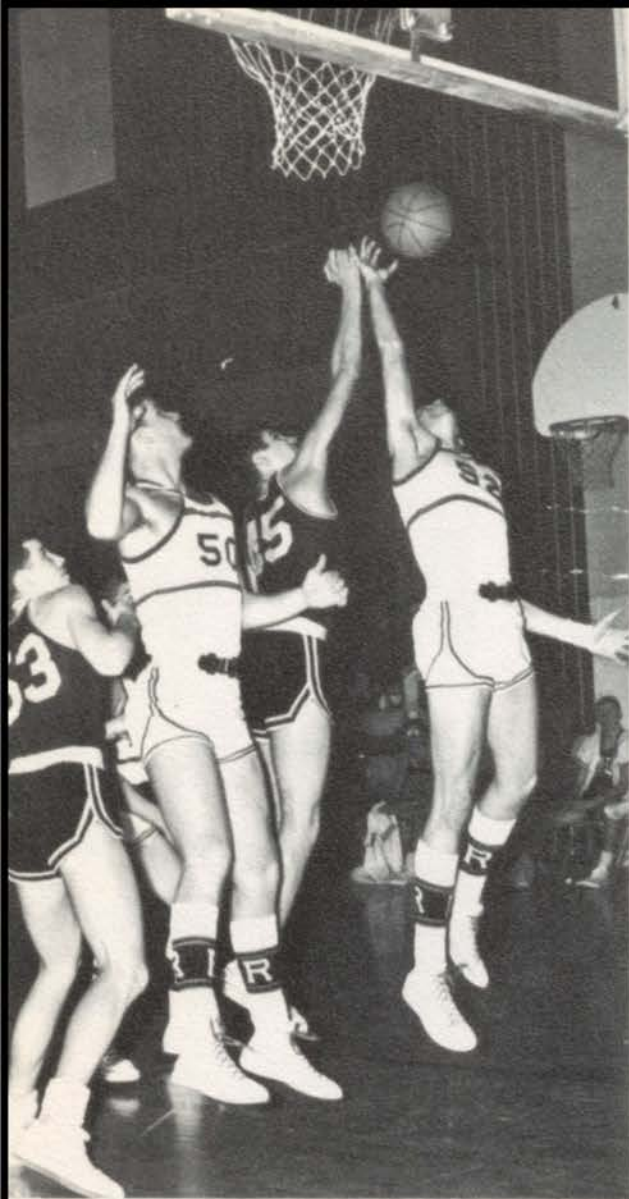


Jim Angell tries to get inside for a shot at the basket.



Pete Meagher sinks a difficult left hand hook shot.





Forward Terry Finn snatches a rebound from an opposing Austin player as Dan Parks stands ready to give a hand.



Buck Murray is shown here at the outset of one of his famous drives into the basket for two points.



Jim Angell and Terry Finn fight with an Austin player for a rebound in a home game which the Friars eventually won. Austin finished among the leaders.

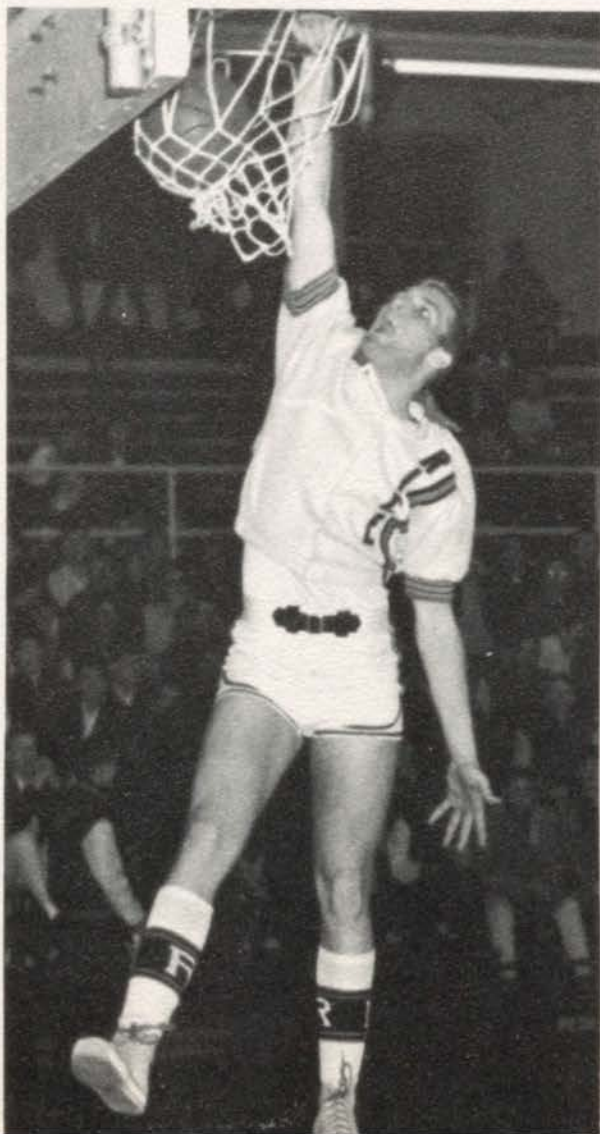




An outstretched arm from the University of Detroit team tries to block a shot by Tom Schearer as Jim Angell steadies himself for a

possible rebound. The shot was made for an important two points as we barely squeaked by with a victory.

Dan Parks, a 6'6" sophomore center, stuffs the ball before the game with Southfield for the district championship.



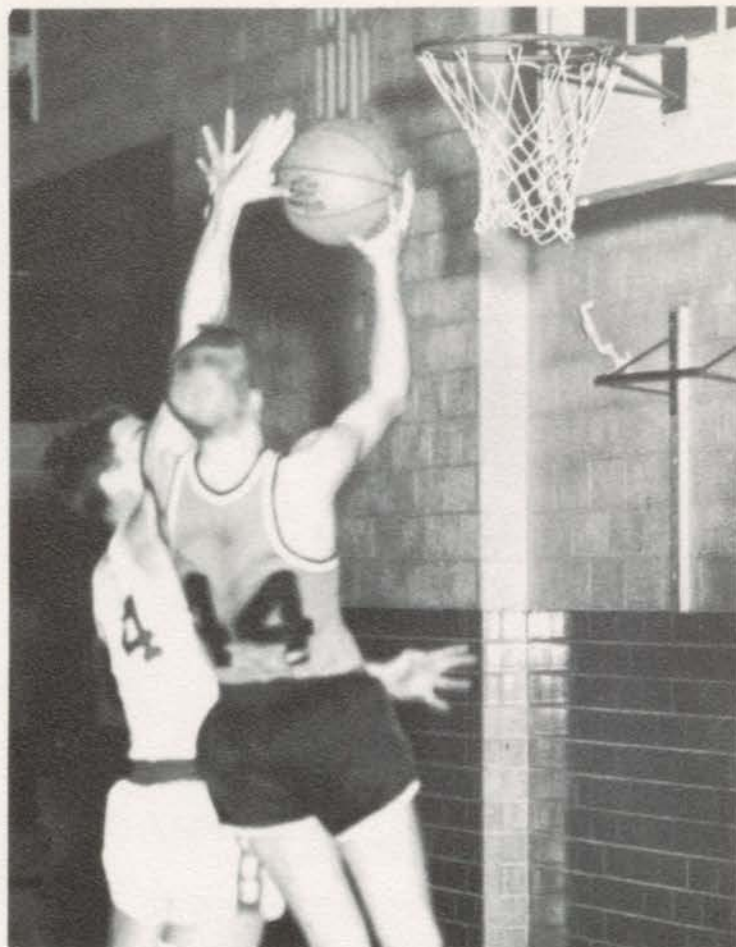
## *Varsity Relies on Youth*

Underclassmen spark Groves  
victory, Rice falls to Southfield

BRHS	Varsity	Opp.
58	Detroit Cathedral	49
53	Salesian	39
63	Catholic Central	82
78	De La Salle	76
49	Austin	78
66	U. of D.	63
67	Notre Dame	82
63	Detroit Cathedral	52
61	Salesian	57
57	Catholic Central	98
60	De La Salle	86
55	Br. Rice (Chicago)	83
67	Austin	86



Br. Kelly gives a few suggestions to Paul Lutz, Lee Juett, Lee Hart, and Dan Phelan during a time out.



Sophomore Lee Juett drives his way into the basket for two points against U. of D. in a contest the reserves eventually won.

## Reserves Sport Best School Record

Team finishes strong second

BRHS	Reserve Basketball	Opp.
57	Detroit Cathedral	48
51	Salesian	49
43	Catholic Central	61
57	De La Salle	45
49	Austin	52
63	U. of D.	56
54	Notre Dame	52
61	Detroit Cathedral	59
69	Salesian	47
29	Catholic Central	60
65	De La Salle	34
43	Austin	57



J.V. BASKETBALL: First row: L. Juett, P. Lutz, K. Meredith, T. O'Connor, Msgr. B. Owens. Second row: Br. Kelly, G. Lambourne, D. Kreuz, B. Herrick, D. Payne, Mgr. B. Dunn. Third row: E. Hart, B. Karafa, L. Hart, D. Palms, D. Phelan. Missing are: J. Burbott, J. Fons, W. Murray.



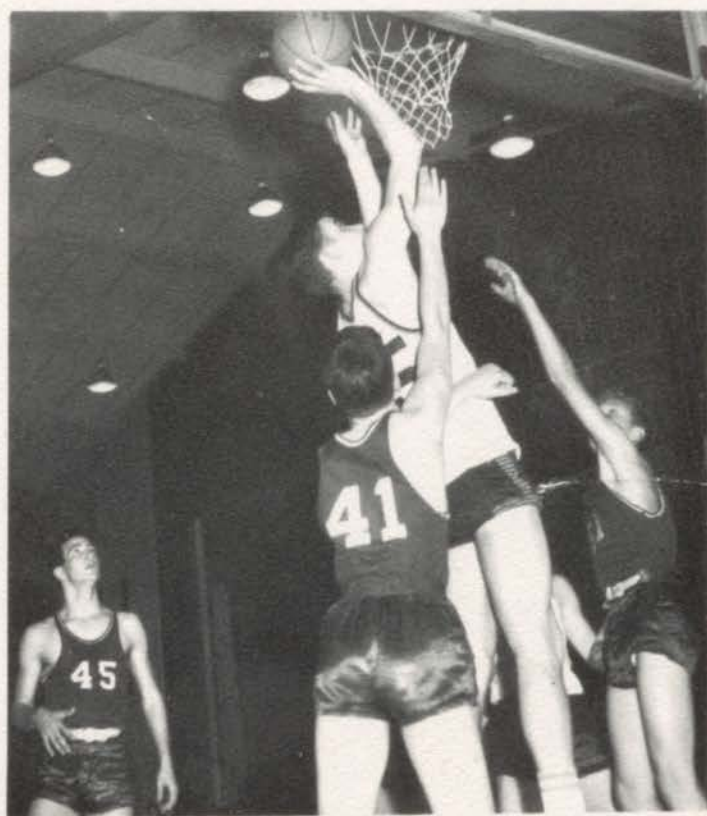
# Plagued by Slow Start, Frosh Show Improvement

Game experience proves invaluable to Rice's future hardcourtmen



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL; First row: J. Kinney, C. Juett, J. Frawley, B. Lamb. Second row: W. Rose, R. Larkins, S. Smith, P. Duerr, T. Tighe. Third row: Br. Weillatz, S. Mitros, P. Lynch, L. Olson, S. Coatsworth, R. Wollenburg, J. Krajicek. Missing is T. Cruise, manager.

BRHS	Freshman Basketball	Opp.
35	Detroit Cathedral	44
39	Salesian	44
46	Divine Child	25
22	Catholic Central	41
23	De La Salle	46
42	Austin	56
41	U. of D.	46
35	Notre Dame	44
44	Cathedral	36
36	Salesian	35
27	Catholic Central	51
39	De La Salle	52
56	Bishop Gallagher	55
20	Austin	53



Larry Olson splits the defenses of Notre Dame as he goes high in the air to score two points for Br. Rice. The game was lost 44-35.



Dave Reardon, Pat Duerr, Larry Olson, Sid Smith, and Br. Weillatz watch the action during a freshman game.



# Well-Balanced Team Points to Strong Finish

## Returning lettermen form nucleus of fine squad



Pete Foley, Bob Zeilinski, Paul Mason, Greg Pilette, our mile relay quartet, work out to loosen up their muscles so they can be in tip-top shape.

From February to June a group of young men dedicated to the sport of track and field worked spiritedly in conditioning themselves for the upcoming season. Track is very peculiar because the contestants must compete against not only their opponents but also the clock. There are thirteen different events in a dual meet and this diversity allows almost anyone to compete wherever his own specialty lies.

Coach Mr. Maloney works with the boys in the field events and the sprints while Br. Castellanos drills the distance runners. This year due to their fine efforts and to the unusually large number of returning lettermen, we presented one of the most balanced teams in the league in all events.

Jack Kelly, who cleared 11'9" last year, approaches the cross bar at the beginning of a practice jump before our first meet.







First row: P. Brennan, E. Jastrzembki, J. Else, J. Bachman, C. Moore, R. Kuchar, J. Moore, T. Russ, G. Dungan, B. Fulgenzi, J. Kelly, B. Safko, J. Kelly; Second row: Mgr. T. Vittiglio, Coach Mr. Maloney, S. Burns, T. McAvoy, J. Bair, J. Bennett, P. DeRoche, D. Mahlmeister, D. Kanaan, G. McClain, G. McClain, D. Payne, M.

Burns, B. Karafa; Third row: D. Hackett, W. Reisdorf, T. Masson, J. Hopkins, M. Ciavarella, T. Finn, R. Tremblay, L. Ministrelli, A. Kanka, J. Harper, P. Burns, D. Cote, D. Phelan, J. Kastely, T. Kurkowski

Mike Kiefer, Rick Hnath, Jerry Bennett, Ron Kuchar, Gary McClain and Art Carney do some extra 220's on their own to get into shape.



Bruce Fulgenzi spends time daily on his start so he can contend with the league sprint leaders.







*Pete Foley and Paul Mason work on the all-important final hand-off for the last quarter-mile leg of the mile relay.*



*Paul DeRoche puts forth a tremendous effort in preparation for the Catholic shot-put championship this year.*



*First row: D. McKinnon, P. Heisey, B. Gleason, J. Mallon, R. Hnath, G. Pillette, P. Mason, P. Foley, P. Forhan, L. DeWulf, B. Chovanec, M. Martin; Second row: J. Couzens, T. Willick, J. Campbell, G. DeWulf, T. Houran, J. Thorson, R. Zielinski, D. Stewart, M. Kastely, E. Latendresse, B. O'Malley, J. Yarmak; Third row:*

*Mgr. R. Kirchner, M. Swoyer, S. Scriven, L. Zoch, T. Campbell, N. Tata, T. Chaput, R. Zawacki, B. Pillars, M. Kiefer, A. Carney, B. Stapczynski, R. Rennell, D. Aderente, D. Palms, E. Hart, Coach Br. Castellanos.*



# Reserves Attempt To Echo Varsity's Success

## Abundant freshman talent uncovered for bright future

The reserve track team, as any reserve team, serves to develop young potential in the school. Composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores the team acts as the medium through which boys are first introduced into the sport. The greatest number of drop-outs occurs during the first two weeks of the season. As the beginning of the season rolls around, the team develops not only physically but also psychologically. For the duration of the season the team gains an unbeatable spirit which will eventually carry them to a very successful season. This fact was clearly illustrated last year when the reserves won the League Championship. Indeed the future of varsity track at Brother Rice looks very bright with such fine talent "on reserve."



*Pat Paulis finishes his last 220 of the day to wind up practice. Brother Kennedy could be seen out back every day drilling his reserves.*

*John Bodette and Dave Fiebig are shown here among the first finishers in a half-mile time trial. In order to determine the best run-*

*ners for the meets Br. Kennedy held a time trial before each Catholic League meet and before the reserve championship.*





# Golf Team Drives for League Championship

Team tries to top last year's performance

Brother Rice's returning lettermen have high hopes to lead the golf team to a Catholic League championship. After last year's second place finish in the league and a twelfth place mark in the state meet, the team feels confident it can out-do last year's performance.

From the unusually large number of candidates for team at the try-outs at North Hills, Coach Br. Carney must choose six players to compete in the meets. These golfers use Forest Lake as a home course and also travel to other courses in the area for other matches. The primary goal of this year's team is to better last year's fine finishes in the league.



*In the environs of Oakland Hills, site of many early season practices, John Rakolta and Andy McGuire examine Tom Hopkins' form on a long drive.*



*Br. Carney, Tom Hopkins and Andy McGuire watch as John Rakolta addresses the ball on a short iron shot. These three players formed the nucleus of our team.*



*Andy McGuire holes out an easy putt for a par to give us another victory.*



# Maturing Baseball Team Hopes for More Success

## Admittance to Central League brings new rivalry, competition



First row: G. Gromek, D. Corrigan, C. Gromek, J. Angell, B. Baughman, G. Morris, C. Hartung, P. Lutz; Second row: Br. O'Keefe, B. Tucker, G. Lupone, D. Baughman, T. Fischer, M. Boomer, K. O'Donnell, Br. Crimmins; Third row: J. Hurrell, K. O'Connor, T. Schearer, J. Belknap, J. Dunn, F. Baiardi, J. Annas.

The favorite American pastime appeared at Br. Rice last year. Although baseball was not a varsity sport, twenty-one sportsmen joined the team. In non-league competition, players displayed strength.

This spring, however, baseball has acquired varsity status. Coached by Br. Weilatz and Mr. Steve Gromek, ex-Tiger pitcher, the players have begun to fully develop their natural abilities. Representing Rice in the Central Division, the team plans on becoming a power. From the catcher to the outfielder, all possess a desire to win and hope for the future.

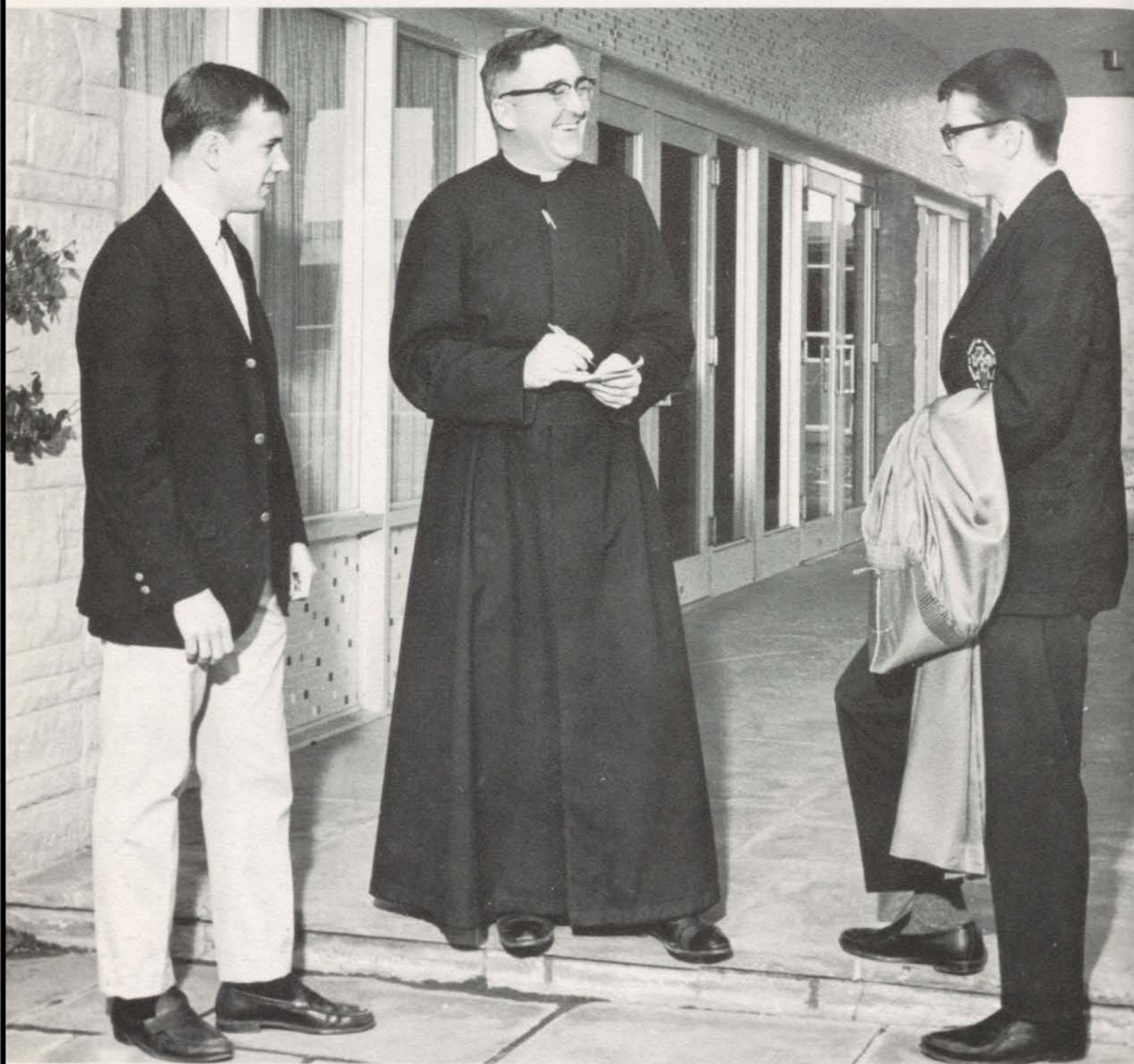


Brother Okeefe sips water as Br. Crimmins looks among Cory Hartung, George Morris, Mel Boomer, Jim Hurrell and Frank Baiardi for a substitute.

The camera stops Cory Hartung as he digs in to take a healthy cut at the delivery.









*Gowns, Caps, Diplomas Signify Graduation,*

*Ending Four Year Tenure*

*at Rice for Seniors*



Upon this year's Seniors fell no burden of establishing traditions; this class was not the first. They received none of the jobs that befell the pioneers of a new high school. This was the second graduating class. Although they didn't establish traditions, they did cement the foundations of their predecessors. They chose which traditions would be beneficial and which would be harmful. To this task the 201 members of the graduating class of 1965 pledged and dedicated itself.





# Senior Class Officers Plan Activities

Officers provide leadership, example for student body



James Angell  
President



Michael McCarthy  
Vice-President



Richard Kruez  
Secretary



Cory Hartung  
Treasurer

The Senior Class of 1965 took the torch from the class of 1964. Their task was not an easy one, but they accepted it with vigor and enthusiasm. Many traditions initiated last year had to be carried on and many traditions had yet to be started. This was the situation September 1, 1964. Action was immediately taken. Progress came. A Christmas tree sale developed from the planning stage into reality. The first homecoming proved another success. A beautiful new trophy case adorns the main hallway. Eleven members were awarded letters of commendation. 1965 proved a memorable and rewarding for both the brothers and the Senior class, and Brother Rice became a better school through their efforts.

*Pete Foley and homecoming queen, Diane Casalou, enjoy themselves at the homecoming dance, first senior project of the year.*







*Cory Hartung, Jim Angell, Br. Castellanos, Mike McCarthy, Dick Kruez and Br. Morris discuss possible projects and trips for the senior class, before upcoming student council meeting.*



Walter Adams



William Andre



Frank Baiardi



James Barbour



James Barone

*Rick Mitchell, as head of the dance committee, gives report about sock hops after basketball games.*







Hugh Baser



Gerald Bayma



Michael Bennett



David Bilicki



Dennis Blitz



James Bodary

*At a student assembly, Br. Uicker expresses mixed emotion at having been chosen for South Africa.*



Nick Bosak



Jerry Bosler





## *Eleven Students Receive Letters of Commendation*

School's showing points out high quality of education



Tom Boyle



Six of the eleven Letter of Commendation winners: Jim Sweeton, Mike Gibson, Dan Diggles, John Vaughn, Jim Sheen, and John Brooks are congratulated by Br. Hueller for their outstanding achievement.

John Brooks



William Brown



Michael Burns







William Callaghan



Arthur Carney



Henry Castle



Bill Storch unlocks his Barracuda while Jim Sheen and Bill Brown enter Jim's green M.G. Cars allow many students who live great distances to participate in extracurricular activities.



Michael Castle

James Chenet

Jim Sweeton phones for reservations for a party of four while John Vaughey reads off a list of possible restaurants and their phone numbers. School phones receive little rest.







Robert Cissel



Elmer Clawson

Paul Cole



## *School Doesn't End at 3 p.m.*

Jobs, activities fill students spare time after school

*Dan Corrigan, Rich Parks, Bill Brown and Lou Fontana leave after putting in eight hours of study and fulfilling their after school obligations. Books indicate that there study to be done.*



Richard Conlon



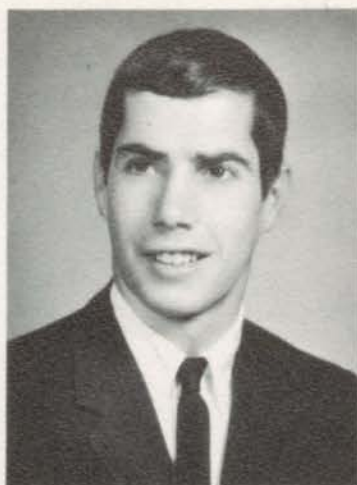
Charles Connell







Christopher Connolly



David Conrad



William Coombs

## *Seniors Lead School in Spirit*

Seniors spirit offers example for underclassmen



Daniel Corrigan



Richard Craffey



Selling a ticket to the U of D basketball game to Andy McGuire, is Jim Angell, a team member. Jim's time in the ticket booth was well spent as the game.





Patrick Cronin



James Cummins



John Cyprus



*"Down on Rice's reservation," there was a pep rally. Led by Warrior David Johnson, the students chant about a "team that's a sensation."*

*The rally, held the afternoon before the U of D game, proved to be a success. That night as a climax, the "Cubs" met annihilation.*

John Daly



Thomas Daly



Robert Day







*Students interested in engineering gather around as a representative from General Motors Institute of Technology explains the advantages of attending a university geared to one field.*



David Dean



Peter DeGiusti



Philip Denomme

Paul Deroche



Robert Diegel



Richard Dietrich





## *Liberal Arts Versus Specialized Training*

Decisions on college often prove perplexing, troublesome

Courses are chosen after careful consideration



Daniel Diggles

Edward Dombrowski



*A representative of the University of Detroit relates available courses possible to procure upon entrance and acceptance at one of the university's many different colleges.*





*In a debate before the presidential election, Mike Gibson, representing Barry Goldwater, gives his views.*



*In the first mock presidential election, Henry Herpel votes for his choice to lead the country.*



Mark DeRosier



Mike Duerr



George Dungan



James Dunn



Andrew Elek



Patrick Feehan



## *Students Are Innoculated Into Politics*

Insights into democracy will prove useful in later life

Students realize importance of votes



Richard Fellrath



Timothy Fisher



Michael Fitzgerald



Robert Fitzgibbons



*Pete Foley and Guy Piche thank Senator Hart after he addressed the student body on party support.*





Hermann Fleischer



Peter Foley



Louis Fontana



Paul Forhan



Norbert Forthoffer



Bruce Fulgenzi

Robert Gabriel



Robert Genso



*Lou Fontana, Dave Conrad, Steve Quart and Cory Hartung check to see what's going on in school.*



# *Seminars Prove Helpful When Exams Come*

Multitude of minds is very effective in dissecting test material



Michael Gibson



Harry Castle, Cory Hartung, Mike Castle, Mark DeRosier, Jim Barone, Mark Wiercinski and Tom Hopkins brush up on Macbeth before English midterm. These students have found group study helpful.

Daniel Gietl



Peter Gillis



James Gills







David Giroux



Richard Goodrich



Michael Gotham

*Stressing the need of constant study, John McGuckin enlarges on his new campus life at Harvard. His discussions dealt with the maturity required and expected at an institution of higher learning.*



Gerald Grabowski

Michael Guibord







John Gurzick



Michael Guy



Robert Hartman

## *Graduates Return To Give Helpful Advice on College Life to Senior Class*

In discussion on college, graduates find Seniors eager listeners

Bob Stark keeps listeners avid attentions as he discusses the three aspects of college life: religious, educational, and social. These talks

give the senior class valuable knowledge of their future life. His talk dealt with life on the campus of the university of Notre Dame.







John Hern



Richard Hnath



Thomas Hoad

## *Seniors Guide Student Council*

Experience, leadership is contribution to school

*Senior class moderator Br. Castellanos discusses plans for Senior Prom, Christmas tree sale and class trip with class president Jim Angell and vice-president Mike McCarthy.*



Thomas Hopkins

Dennis Hoppe







At this year's first open student council meeting many important issues were discussed. Among these was the question concerning

the admittance of sophomore class to the Homecoming semi-formal. Here Cory Hartung, senior class treasurer, speaks in opposition.



Bernard Hoste



Michael Hudgens



Daniel Inman

Robert James



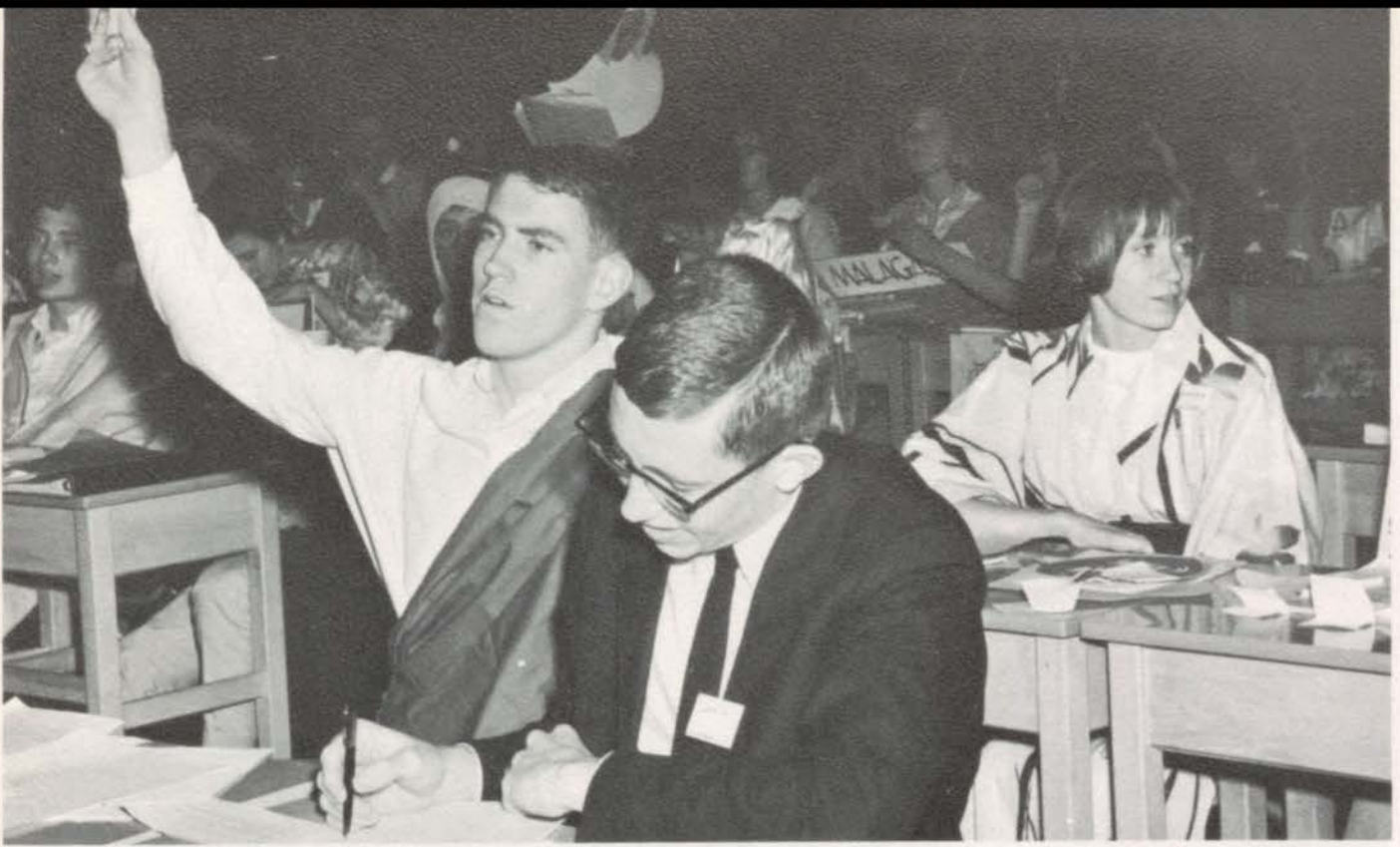
Bruce Janssen



David Johnson







Active participation means interesting U.N. Ghana, an African leader, is adequately represented by senior Mike Burns and Jim Bod-

ary. Jim objects to the opposition of expanding the Security Council because an expanded council means more African representation.

## *Model U.N. Teaches About World Problems, Practical Solutions for Continuing Peace*

Months of research culminate in General Assembly, bloc, committees

Thomas Karpinski



James Kastely



Richard Kaucke







John Kelly



James Kennedy



Richard Kirchner



William Klebes



Patrick Klein



Michael Klewicki

In the General Assembly a thorough knowledge of country's policy is required. Pat Feehan, John McAllister and Dan Diggles repre-

sent Congo Brazzeville in Model U.N. John and Pat discuss the possibility of permanent world police, while Dan checks.







*Homeroom 406 discusses transistors as Br. Kennedy uses the radio as a practical example.*

*Dave Dean, Mike Gibson and Jim Chenet study the script of the Christmas play prior to its presentation.*



Richard Kramb



Daniel Kurmas



Philip Laux



Fredrick Lennox

Daniel Lynch



John McAllister







## *Yule Spirit Enters Brother Rice*

Students realize Christmas by different means



Glenn McClain



John McElroy

Donald McGinnis



Andrew McGuire



*Paul Otto and George McLaughlin trim the school Christmas tree, a duty delegated to senior class.*







*After weeks of earnest preparation, "A Long Winter's Night" was a resounding success. Tom Hopkins and his date, dance to the music of the Amtones under the streamered ceiling.*



Timothy McKaig



Daniel McLaren

George McLaughlin



Thomas McPhail



Raymond Malover







Bernard Martin



Joseph Martin



Paul Martin

## *Planning, Work, Time Pay Off in Enjoyment*

Upperclassmen semi-formal dances give prestige to junior, senior classes



In line for dinner are Tim Sensniak, Dave Rinke, Jim Morocco, Bill Callaghan and their dates. All enjoyed a memorable evening in the

first return of the class of 1964. All danced to the scintillating music of the Oxford Five.



## *Action Is Initiated in Classroom*

Parliamentary procedure lends order to meetings



*Presenting a Student Council report to their homeroom, Tom Hopkins and Tim Nolan meet opposition from Bob Moran. Friendly debates increase awareness of school activities.*



Paul Mason



Peter Meagher

Lewis Ministrelli



Richard Mitchell



Charles Moore







Robert Moran



Lawrence Morianti



George Morris

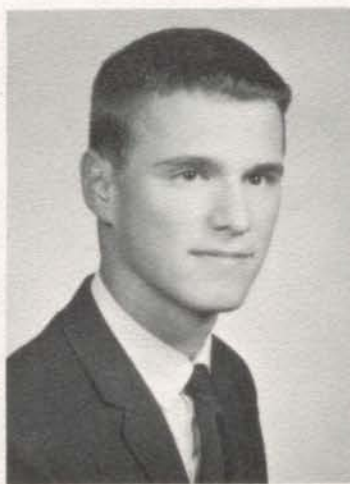


*Addressing the students, Bill Brown opposes the junior's getting their ring at midterm. The seniors impressed all with cogent arguments.*



Dennis Mrowczynski

Gerald Murphy







On his visit to U of M, John McAllister found the student counselor as pleasant as the university's campus. Quite a few Rice seniors have been attracted by the U of M campus.



John Murphy



William Murray

## College Dominates Senior Year

Brochures, speeches lend insight into college



A fantastic delegation accompanied the Warriors to Foley field for the U of D homecoming. The Rice pep club, joined by loyal Marian fans, yelled and did their best to bring on a victory.



Keith Naylor





Timothy Nolan



*When advice is needed, counsel is readily given by Br. McKenna who is always happy to assist the doubtful. In this case Mike Guy seeks information on certain college requirements.*



Thomas Olszewski



Paul Otto



Timothy Paholak

Thomas Palmer



Jerome Palms



Gary Parks







*The school bulletin board provides information on the school's events and extra curricular activities. Mike McCarthy, Bill Brown, Rich Parks and Dan Corrogan check out "Facts of Rice."*



Richard Parks



Craig Partridge



William Paulus



Guy Piche

John Piggott



Gregory Prokopp



Stephen Quart







Lawrence Quinlan



Robert Quinn



Michael Rabaut



James Rajewski

John Racolta



## *Displays Captivate Students*

Bulletin board informs; trophy case exhibits

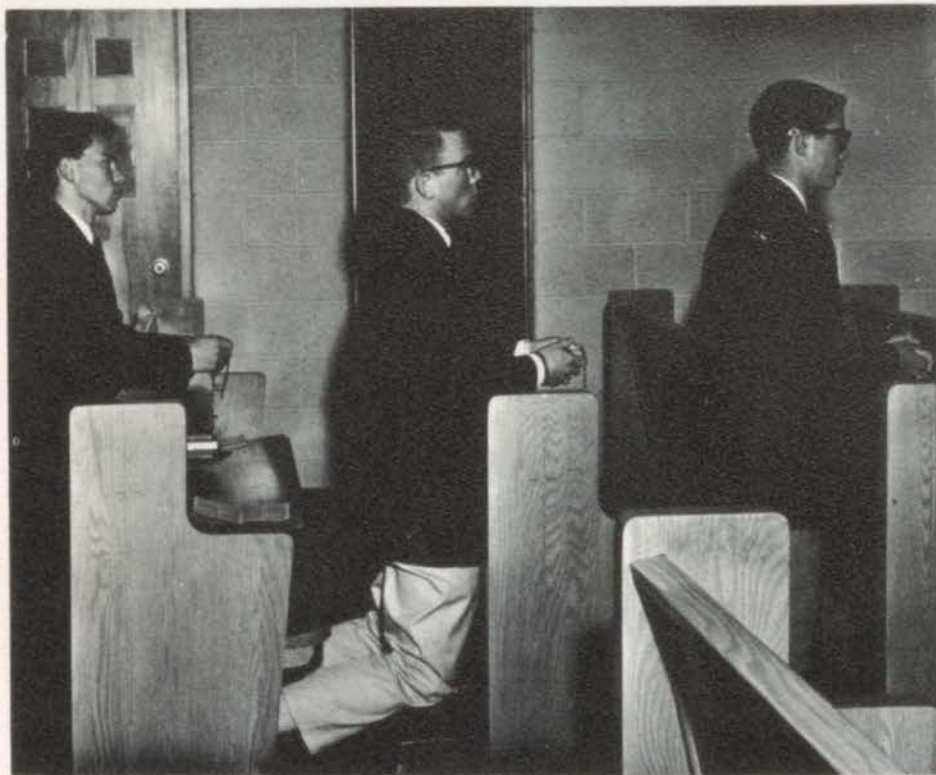


Dan Lynch, John McAllister and Paul Mason examine the various athletic trophies and team photographs exhibited in the Rice Warrior trophy case. Warrior determination has racked up these cherished prizes.



# *Religious Attitude Permeates Day*

Chapel provides retreat from day's problems



*The chapel provides a quiet atmosphere and a time for peace during the day for Mike Duerr, George McLaughlin, and Pat Feehan. Most students take advantage of the opportunity.*



Lawrence Rengert



Walter Richardson

David Rinke



Timothy Roach



Richard Rohan







Frederick Rushman



Pierce Ryan

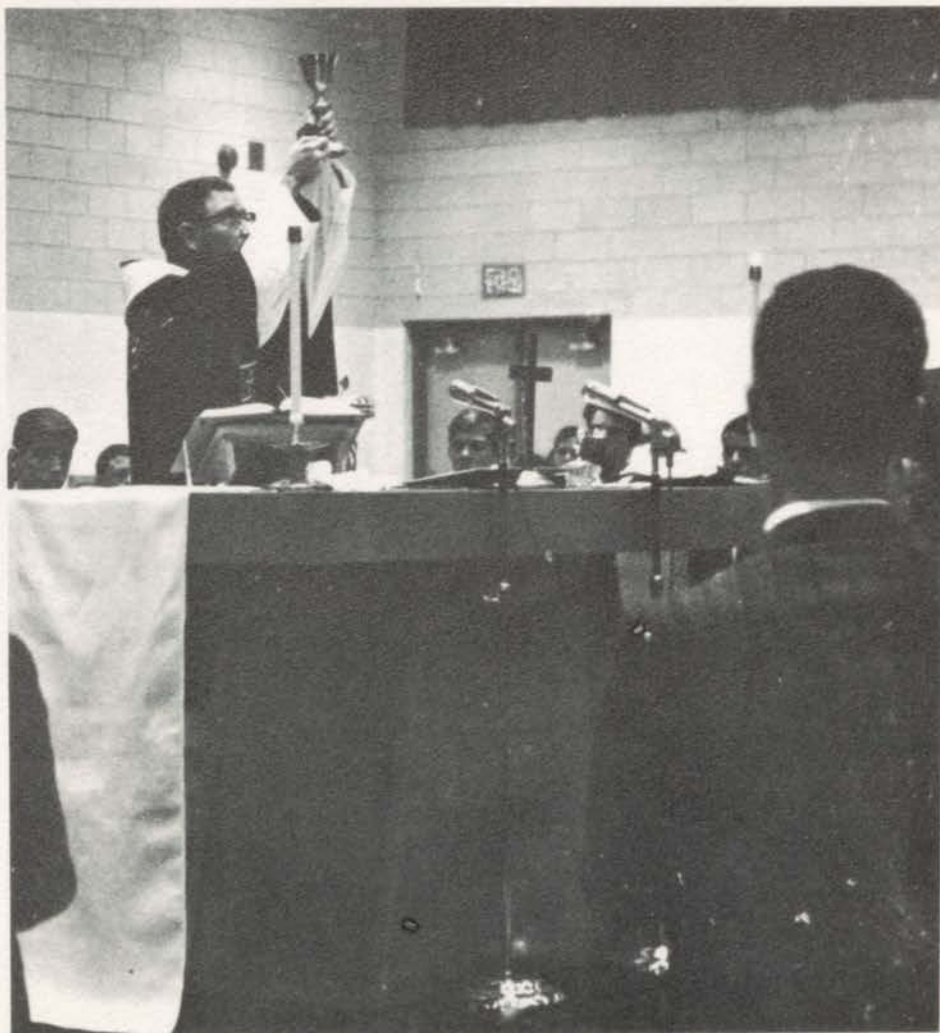
Rod Rzezutko



Joseph Sackerson



William Scanlon



*Elevating the sacred chalice, Fr. Roy Effler consecrates the Blood of Christ. Once a month the gymnasium is converted into a contemporary church for Mass for the student body.*





*Rich Parks, Paul Revere, looks for the lantern which will tell whether the British are coming by land or sea.*



Thomas Schafer



Robert Schlotman

## *Play Proves Humorous, Successful*

Christmas play adds note of merriment to season



James Schmidt



*John Frank, Elmer Clawson, Mike Gibson, Tim McKaig and Dave Dean talk about last minute details before the play makes its debut. The play proved a highlight of the season.*

Ralph Schmuckal







William Schusterbauer



John Frank (Russia), Dawson Taylor (Secretary), Mike Gibson (U.S.A.) and Harry Castle (Great Britain) discuss the recent world crisis — Santa Claus' refusal to make his annual, nocturnal visit on Christmas Eve.



Robert Shaffo



James Sheen



Philip Sheridan

Michael Shields



Charles Sold



James Spagnuolo







*Students were given a chance to develop engineering skills as a representative of the Fisher Body Craftsmen Guild tells about the guild.*



John Springer



Jerome Stannard



William Storch



James Sweeton

Kenneth Szymczak



Genald Tamm



John Tate







Christopher Thomas

Timothy Thornton



Kenneth Tomaszewski



## Seniors Spark School Activity

Energetic seniors give life to school



"We're gonna bury C.C." was the theme of this senior demonstration. Above Mike Gibson portrays a dead C.C. Shamrock with Rice pall bearers John Springer, Bill Murry, and Jim Bodary.

Ronald Tomaszewski



Earl Tracy







*Leading the senior delegation to the homecoming game, this car ranked above those entered by the other classes. The seniors gained revenge against the prize-winning sophomore float.*



Ronald Trudgeon



Richard Valente

Joe Varley



John Vaughey



Lawrence Vogt





## *Plans Realized in Senior Float*

Ring, diploma are symbols of success



James Voss



Thomas Voss



Joseph Walker

*Completing giant ring that highlighted the senior float are Donna Turner and John Racolta. Kibitzing are Andy McGuire and Ron Trudgeon who have finished their work on the project.*





## *Free Time Aids Busy Seniors*

Lunch provides time to recoup mental forces



*Lunch is always a welcome relief to seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen as all classes play hooky for forty minutes. Seniors eat and review the morning, drink, and plan the afternoon.*



David Walsh



Gerald Weber

Craig Weeks



Robert Welch



James Welsh







Mark Wiercinski



William Willson



*At Jim Bodary's locker, John Brooks, Rich Hnath and Mike Duerr aggregate Friday afternoon. They make plans for after the basketball game, which may include attending a dance.*

Edward Wirth



William Wolanin



William Wood





# Faculty Directory

Heuller, Bro. N. B.  
Principal  
Andrzejczyk, Mr. J. C.  
Biology  
Callaghan, Sr., Mr. J. F.  
Music; Glee Club  
Callaghan, Jr., Mr. J. F.  
English; assistant freshman football coach  
Carney, Bro. J. B.  
Religion, Typing, Bookkeeping, Business  
Law; Athletic Director, coaches golf; Mod-  
erates football and Varsity Club  
football and Varsity Club  
Castellanos, Bro. E. B.  
Religion, History, Spanish; coaches cross  
country and track; senior class moderator  
DeBenedictis, Mr. F. P.  
English  
Devane, Bro. A. D.  
Religion, History, Problems in Democracy;  
Treasurer  
Faranda, Bro. J. B.  
Religion, French, English; coaches debate;  
freshman class moderator  
Grimaldi, Bro. J. A.  
Religion, French; moderates *Quest*, So-  
cality French Club, Photography; junior  
class moderator  
Hannick, Mr. R. E.  
History  
Kelly, Bro. E. V.  
Religion, Math, General Science; coaches  
reserve basketball, reserve track; moderates  
freshman football

Kennedy, Bro. B. D.  
Religion, Physics; moderates football;  
coaches reserve track  
Kiely, Bro. J. R.  
Religion, Mechanical Drawing  
King, Bro. J. A.  
Religion, Latin; moderates Latin Club  
Krawczak, Mr. N.  
Head reserve football coach  
Lee, Mr. J. L.  
Latin, Guidance; coaches reserve football  
McCrohan, Bro. T. M.  
Religion, History; Bookstore  
McGovern, Bro. J. F.  
Religion, English; *Chieftain*, Apostleship  
of Prayer; head of Modern Language De-  
partment  
McGowan, Bro. J. F.  
Vice-principal; dean of discipline; Religion,  
French; head of Modern Language De-  
partment  
McKenna, Bro. E. D.  
Religion, Guidance; moderates National  
Honor Society and Dads' Club  
Maloney, Mr. P. J.  
Head of physical education program; head  
coach in track and freshman football  
Manning, Bro. J. D.  
Religion, English; head of English Depart-  
ment; moderates bowling  
Monaghan, Bro. J. E.  
Religion, Math  
Morris, Bro. P. N.  
Religion, Chemistry, Biology; head of Sci-  
ence Department; Student Council

Murphy, Mr. J. I.  
Problems in Democracy; head of History  
Department; moderates Model U.N. and  
Senate  
Nash, Bro. J. B.  
Religion, English; coaches Drama Club  
and Forensics  
Nesbitt, Mr. T.  
Physical educational, art; backfield varsity  
football coach  
Norton, Mr. W.  
English, Biology, Physical Education; head  
basketball coach; line coach in varsity foot-  
ball  
O'Keefe, Bro. J. D.  
Religion, English, Latin; *Pathfinder*; assist-  
ant baseball coach; moderates reserve foot-  
ball  
Pascuzzi, Mr. J.  
Math; head varsity football coach; heads  
weight-lifting program  
Power, Bro. F. C.  
Religion, Math; head of Math Department  
Stoehr, Bro. F. R.  
Librarian; moderates skiing, Great Books  
Program, and Mothers' Club  
Tackett, Mrs. C.  
Secretary to the Administration  
Thornbury, Mrs. A. S.  
Assistant Librarian  
Weilatz, Bro. R. A.  
Religion, Math; coaches freshman basket-  
ball and varsity baseball; sophomore class  
moderator

# Senior Directory

Adams, Walter  
1915 Massoit  
Royal Oak, Michigan  
Li 9-1574  
Electronic Club 4; Pep Club.

Andre, William  
26405 Hendrie  
Huntington Woods, Michigan  
Li 5-4716  
Track 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Dance Com-  
mittee 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 3; Model U.N.  
4; Sodality 4.

Angell, James  
16174 Lauderdale  
Mi 4-7508  
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4; Stu-  
dent Council 3,4; Model Senate 3,4;  
Cheerleader 4.

Baiardi, Frank  
18245 Stratford  
Southfield, Michigan  
El 6-2753  
Football 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Honor  
Roll 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4

Barbour, James  
7135 Sherwood Drive  
Mi 6-1459  
Track 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National  
Honor Society 4; Model Senate 3,4; News-  
paper 3; Dance Committee 4.

Barone, James  
25425 Tweed Drive  
Franklin, Michigan  
626-5408  
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4.

Baser, Hugh  
2418 Uplong Drive  
Pontiac, Michigan  
Fe 8-6649  
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Cross Coun-  
try 2; Dance Committee 4; Drama 4.

Bayma, Gerald  
31351 W. Chelton Drive  
647-4214  
Pep Club 3,4; Library 2.

Bennett, Michael  
750 E. Square Lake Road  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
Mi 6-7941  
Honors 1,2,3,4; Photographer 4; News-  
paper 4; Yearbook 4; French News 3;  
French Club 2,3,4; Math Club 3,4; Drama  
Club 3,4.

Bilicki, David  
1150 Lenox  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
Mi 6-8968  
Pep Club 3,4; Student Council 3.

Blitz, Dennis  
17332 Dunblaine  
644-2306  
Bowling 2; Pep Club 3,4; Honors 2.

Bodary, James  
1160 Lake Park  
647-0199  
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Reserve Football 2;  
Varsity Football 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Cheer-  
leader 4; French Club 3,4; French Na-  
tional Honor Society 3,4; National Honor  
Society 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Math  
Club 3,4; Drama Club President 4; Great  
Books 3,4; Speech Contest 1,2,3,4; Dance  
Committee 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Ski Club  
3,4; Model Senate 4; Model U.N. 4; De-  
bate 4.

Bosak, Nick  
967 Ruffner  
Mi 6-5117  
Honors Class 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; La-  
tin Club 4; Model Senate 3; Pep Club 3,  
4.



Bosler, Jerry  
32363 Baintree  
Farmington, Michigan  
GR 6-0343  
Model U.N. 4; Model Senate 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Honors 1,2; Track 2; Pep Club 4.

Boyle, Thomas  
24200 Ridgedale  
Oak Park, Michigan  
Li 3-3444  
Pep Club 3,4.

Brooks, John  
4666 Charing Cross  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
Mi 4-8723  
Debate 3,4; Drama 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Honors Class 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Sodality 2; French Club 2; Newspaper 3; Math Club 3,4.

Brown, William  
5210 Telegraph  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
Mi 6-0472  
Newspaper 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Student Council 3,4; Honors 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Drama 3,4; Model U.N. 4; Model Senate 3,4; French Newspaper 2.

Burns, Michael  
5725 Woodwind  
MA 6-2966  
Honors 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; French National Society 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Model U.N. 4; Dance Committee 4; Debate 2; Honors Class 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4.

Callaghan, William  
86 Manor  
Mi 6-5480  
Basketball 1,2; Glee Club 1,2,3; Newspaper 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,4; Honor Society 2,3; Dance Committee 2,4.

Carney, Arthur  
16141 Lauderdale  
Mi 7-0408  
Pep Club 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1; Track 1,2,4.

Castle, Henry  
2601 Pembroke  
Mi 4-4006  
Honors Class 1,2; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1; French Newspaper 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Bowling 2.

Castle, Michael  
2601 Pembroke  
Mi 4-4006  
Student Council 4; Pep Club 3,4; French Club 2; French National Honor Society 2; Drama Club 3,4; Honors 2,3.

Chenet, James  
18828 Hillcrest  
Mi 4-0560  
Honors Class 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; French Club 2; Varsity Club 3,4; Student Council 3.

Cissell, Robert  
685 W. Marshall  
Ferndale, Michigan  
Li 8-7781  
Sodality 3,4; Pep Club 3,4.

Clawson, Elmer  
407 Woodside  
Royal Oak, Michigan  
588-1195  
Student Council 2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Ski Club 3; Drama 3,4; Newspaper 2; Pep Club 3,4.

Cole, Paul  
486 Wishbone Drive  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
Mi 7-1127  
Pep Club 3,4; Library Club 4; Bowling 1.

Conlon, Richard  
19505 Shaftsbury  
Detroit, Michigan  
KE 3-8989  
Pep Club 1,2; Library 1; Sodality 1; Drama 4.

Connell, Charles  
445 S. Evansdale Drive  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
Mi 6-8067  
Printing Club 3; Honor Society 3,4; Sodality 4.

Connolly, Christopher  
26226 Franklin  
Southfield, Michigan  
El 6-7422  
Pep Club 3,4; Model Senate 3; Physics Club 3.

Conrad, David  
5065 Tootmoor  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
Mi 7-1645  
Track 4; Pep Club 4.

Coombs, William  
960 Harmon  
Mi 6-6639  
Honor Roll 1,2,4; Student Council 4; Honors Class 1,2; Latin Club 4; Drama Club 4.

Corrigan, Daniel  
620 N. Crambrook  
Football 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Dance Committee 4.

Craffey, Richard  
18200 Roseland  
Lathrup Village, Michigan  
EL 7-1652  
Poster Club 2; Basketball-Manager 3; Pep Club 3,4.

Cronin, Patrick  
619 Half Moon  
Mi 6-1713  
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Model Senate 3,4; Dance Committee 3,4; Pep Club 3,4.

Cummins, James  
31910 Inglewood  
Mi 6-5870  
Honors Class 1,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Library Aid 1,3; Pep Club 3,4.

Cyprus, John  
34000 Maple Lane  
Warren, Michigan  
Co 4-4883  
Pep Club 3,4; Sodality 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4.

Daly, John  
18531 Chelton Drive  
647-1633  
National Honor Society 3,4; Model Senate 3,4; Dramatics 3; Debate Team 3.

Daly, Thomas  
18531 Chelton Drive  
647-1633  
Pep Club 3,4.

Day, Robert  
70 Denbar  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
Mi 6-0922  
Dance Committee 1,2,4; Dramatics 1,2; Talent Show 2; Pep Club 3,4.

Dean, David  
640 Baldwin Ct.  
646-6465  
Honors Class 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Student Council 3; Yearbook 3,4; Dramatics 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 3,4.

DeGiusti, Peter  
18233 Pennington  
Detroit, Michigan  
UN 3-5676  
Pep Club 4.

DeNomme, Phillip  
21547 Southfield  
Southfield, Michigan  
El 6-0070  
Pep Club 3,4; Drama Club 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4.

Deroche, Paul  
6491 Anslow  
879-6218  
Football 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Varsity Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4.

DeRosier, Mark  
18953 Bedford  
Mi 4-0853  
Student Council 3; Yearbook 4; Dance Committee 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Bowling 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Drama Club 4.

Diegel, Robert  
1521 Villa  
Mi 6-6329  
Cross Country 1,2; Bowling 1; Pep Club 3,4.

Dietrich, Richard  
2209 Pine  
MI 6-2271  
Honors Class 1,2; Latin Club 2,4; Pep Club 3,4; Apostleship of Prayer 4.

Diggles, Daniel  
2312 Clawson  
Royal Oak, Michigan  
LI 5-3104  
French Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; French National Honor Society 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Sodality 2.



Dombrowski, Edmund  
23700 Philip  
Southfield, Michigan  
EL 7-2380  
Pep Club 2,3,4.

Duerr, Mike  
263 Woodedge Rd.  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
FE 5-2846  
Bowling 2,3,4; Dance Committee 4; French  
Honor Society 2; French Club 1,2; Year-  
book 4; Pep Club 3,4; Drama 4.

Dungan, George  
4949 Elmgate  
Orchard Lake, Michigan  
682-4140  
Basketball 2,3; Track 1,2,4; Pep Club 4;  
Honor Roll 2,3,4; Apostleship of Prayer 4.

Dunn, James  
22455 Fairway Dr.  
Southfield, Michigan  
EL 6-5246  
Football 2; Baseball 3,4; Pep Club 3,4;  
Drama 4.

Elek, Andrew  
20015 Patton  
Detroit, Michigan  
532-7639  
Radio Club 1,2; Physics Club 3; Bowling  
4; Pep Club 3,4.

Feehan, Patrick  
29800 Bristol Lane  
EL 7-1421  
Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3; Student  
Council 3; Drama Club 3,4; Varsity Club  
3,4; French National Honor Society 2,3,4;  
National Honor Society 3,4; Honor Roll  
1,2,3,4; Model Senate 3,4; Model U.N.  
3,4; Cheerleader 3,4.

Fellrath, Richard  
28271 Wellington  
Farmington, Michigan  
MA 6-63188  
Pep Club 3,4; Library Club 1; Dance Com-  
mittee 2.

Fisher, Tim  
9943 Berwyn  
Detroit, Michigan  
KE 4-4440  
Baseball 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Drama 4.

Fitzgerald, Michael  
19315 Riverside  
644-0567  
Drama 4; Pep Club 4.

Fitzgibbons, Robert  
2019 Houstonia  
Royal Oak, Michigan  
LI 2-8258  
Student Council 3,4; Sodality 2.

Fleischer, Dan  
1930 Hazel  
MI 6-3758  
Library Club 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 2,3,4;  
Pep Club 3,4; Track 2; Dance Committee  
2,3,4.

Foley, Peter  
1211 Willow Lane  
MI 4-0754  
Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; Student  
Council 3,4; Literary Magazine 3,4; Dance  
Committee 2,3; Great Books 3,4; National  
Honor Society 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4;  
Cheerleader 3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4.

Fontana, Louis  
20 Brady Lane  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
MI 6-7457  
Football 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Student  
Council 4; Ski Club 2,3.

Forhan, Paul  
6821 N. Clunbury  
MA 6-6589  
Track 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Drama Club  
4.

Forthoffer, Norbert  
32160 Knollwood  
Warren, Michigan  
264-3686  
Library Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4.

Fulgenzi, Bruce  
21160 Andover  
Southfield, Michigan  
356-8290  
Varsity Football 4; Track 3,4; Varsity  
Club 4; Pep Club 3,4; Drama 4.

Gabriel, Robert  
32201 Rosevear  
MI 4-2984  
Football 2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Drama  
Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Track 3,4; Ski  
Club 3.

Genso, Robert  
21383 Mada  
Southfield, Michigan  
EL 6-6273  
Bowling 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Physics  
Club 3.

Gibson, Michael  
5812 Pontiac Lake Road  
Pontiac, Michigan  
OR 4-1525  
Debate 2,3,4; Bowling 2,3,4; Newspaper  
3,4; French Newspaper 3,4; Honor So-  
ciety 3,4; French Honor Society 3,4; Pep  
Club 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Ski Club  
3,4; Great Books 3,4; Math Club 3,4;  
Honors Class 1,2,3,4; Model Senate 3,4;  
Drama 4.

Gietl, Daniel  
26519 5 Mile  
Detroit, Michigan  
534-3520  
Pep Club 3,4.

Gills, James  
1311 Henrietta  
646-2815  
French Club 2,4; French Newspaper 2,4;  
Pep Club 3,4; Yearbook 4; Honor Roll 1,2,  
3,4; Honors Class 1,2.

Gillis, Peter  
5033 Wing Lake Rd.  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
626-6510  
Literary Magazine 3,4; Pep Club 3,4.

Giroux, David  
22548 Berg  
Southfield, Michigan  
EL 6-7898  
Drama Club 3; Pep Club 3,4.

Goodrich, Richard  
19075 Hillcrest  
MI 6-3822  
Bowling 2; Ski Club 3; Pep Club 3,4.

Gotham, Michael  
2038 S. Hammond Lake  
Pontiac, Michigan  
FE 8-8234  
Pep Club 3,4.

Grabowski, Gerald  
21889 Mada  
Southfield, Michigan  
EL 6-1877  
Varsity Club 2,3; Drama Club 4; National  
Honor Society 4; Pep Club 3,4; Student  
Council 4.

Guibord, Michael  
2733 Littleell  
Pontiac, Michigan  
682-0803  
Pep Club 3,4; French Club 2,4; Apostle-  
ship of prayer 4.

Gurzick, John  
13231 Kenwood  
Oak Park, Michigan  
LI 7-5072  
Student Council 2; Poster Club 2; Pep  
Club 3,4; Apostleship of Prayer 4.

Guy, Michael  
18201 Birwood  
MI 4-5884  
Drama 3,4; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 4;  
Math Club 3; Scholarship Class 1,2,3,4;  
Latin Club 3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Hartman, Robert  
2941 Town Hill  
Birmingham, Michigan  
MI 7-1390  
Pep Club 3,4.

Hartung, Cory  
1166 Henrietta  
Birmingham, Michigan  
MI 6-5449  
Baseball 3,4; Newspaper 4; Dance Com-  
mittee 4; Pep Club 3,4; Student Council  
3,4; Golf Team 2.

Hern, John  
324 N. Glengarry  
Birmingham, Michigan  
MI 6-0110  
Pep Club 3,4; Apostleship of Prayer 4.

Hoste, Bernard  
11240 Chicago  
Warren, Michigan  
CO 4-5223  
Latin Club 4; Pep Club 3,4.

Hnath, Richard  
5391 Briarcliff  
Birmingham, Michigan  
MA 6-3561  
Track 4; Honors 4; Pep Club 3,4; French  
Honor Society 2; French Club 2; Scholar-  
ship Class 3,4.

Hoad, Thomas  
1737 West  
Berkley, Michigan  
LI 8-8939  
Debate 2,4; Pep Club 3,4; Model Senate  
3,4.

Hopkins, Thomas  
4732 Pickering  
Birmingham, Michigan  
626-1729  
National Honor Society 3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4;  
Newspaper 3,4; Model U.N. 4; Drama  
Club 4; Varsity Club 3,4; Ski Club 3,4;  
Honors 1,2,3,4; Great Books 3,4; Student  
Council 4.

Hoppe, Dennis  
3215 Vinsetta Blvd.  
Royal Oak, Michigan  
545-3995  
Ski Club 3; Dance Committee 4; Pep  
Club 3,4.



Hudgens, Michael  
181 Linda Lane  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
644-1532  
Football 4; Pep Club 4; Baseball 4.

Inman, Dan  
2889 Millbrook Dr.  
Farmington, Michigan  
MA 6-2412  
Ski Club 2,3; Pep Club 3,4.

James, Robert  
2082 S. Hammond Lake  
Pontiac, Michigan  
FE 5-0614  
Bowling 2,3,4; Sodality 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4.

Janssen, Bruce  
6148 Thorncrest  
Birmingham, Michigan  
646-3806  
Bowling 2; Ski Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Poster Club 3.

Johnson, David  
6818 Cedarbrook Dr.  
MA 6-1850  
Drama 3,4; Cheerleading 3,4; Glee Club 4; Pep Club 3,4.

Karpinski, Thomas  
22603 Chippewa  
Detroit, Michigan  
KE 3-5643  
Pep Club 3,4; French Club 2,3.

Kastely, James  
1629 Eton  
MI 4-8396  
Cross-Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Yearbook 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Model U.N. 4; Honors 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Great Books 3.

Kauchek, Richard  
31265 Stafford  
Birmingham, Michigan  
644-6489  
Pep Club 3,4; Bowling 2,3.

Kelly, John  
28450 Maitrott  
Southfield, Michigan  
EL 6-5639  
Track 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4.

Kennedy, James  
2983 Westview Ct.  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
646-8659  
Pep Club 3,4; Bowling 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Dance Committee 2,3,4; Sodality 2.

Kirchner, Richard  
20881 Stahelin  
Southfield, Michigan  
EL 6-3393  
Track 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Sodality 3.

Klebes, William  
2328 Royal  
Berkley, Michigan  
LI 2-9053  
Apostleship of Prayer 4; Pep Club 3,4.

Klein, Patrick  
4311 S. Beverly Ct.  
Royal Oak, Michigan  
LI 9-0606  
Student Council 4; Bowling 2; Drama 4; Glee Club 1,2.

Klewicki, Michael  
22800 Thirteen Mile  
Birmingham, Michigan  
MI 6-7173  
Newspaper 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; French Honor Society 2,3,4; Scholarship Class 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; French Club 3,4; French Paper 2,3.

Kramb, Richard  
7280 Chula Vista Ln.  
MI 4-2681  
Football 4; Pep Club 3,4; Apostleship of Prayer 4; Drama 4; Poster Club 2,3.

Kreuz, Richard  
6060 Braemoor  
626-6554  
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Drama 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; French National Honor Society 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 3,4; Yearbook 4; Honors 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4.

Kurmas, Daniel  
6262 Adams  
Warren, Michigan  
CO 4-4173

Laux, Philip  
250 N. Clifton  
MI 6-2641  
Bowling 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4.

Lennox, Fred  
6937 Windham Lane  
MI 7-2430  
Football 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Dance Committee 4; Pep Club 3,4.

Lynch, Daniel  
2561 Lanerigan  
MI 4-0562  
Track 1,2; Cross Country 2; Pep Club 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Dance Committee 4.

McAllister, John  
1175 Shipman  
MI 6-6075  
Track 1,2,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; French National Honor Society 2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 3; Literary Magazine 3,4; Drama Club 3,4.

McCarthy, Michael  
5448 Van Ness Dr.  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
626-6585  
Football 2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Student Council 4; Track 2.

McClain, Glenn  
3298 Breckneridge  
MI 6-7467  
Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2; Varsity Club 4.

McElroy, John  
25924 Lahser  
Southfield, Michigan  
353-7350  
Pep Club 3,4; Honors 1,2,3.

McGinnis, Don  
1315 Vinsetta Blvd.  
Royal Oak, Michigan  
LI 2-7253  
Library Club 1,2; Ski Club 3; Newspaper 4; Dance Committee 4; Pep Club 3,4.

McGuire, Andy  
23600 W. 13 Mile Rd.  
MI 6-6908  
Golf 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Varsity Club 3; Pep Club 3,4.

McKaig, Tim  
7158 Valleybrook  
626-7248  
Cross Country 3,4; Track 1,2,3; Varsity Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Drama 4.

McLaren, Daniel  
3425 Breckenridge  
MI 6-3038  
Dance Committee 2,3; Pep Club 3,4; Honors 3.

McLaughlin, George  
32525 West Haverford  
Franklin, Michigan  
MA 6-2430  
French Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Math Club 3; French National Honor Society 3,4; Yearbook 4; Model U.N. 4; Model Senate 3,4; French Newspaper 3,4.

McPhail, Thomas  
17130 Kinross  
646-0625  
Basketball 3,4; Baseball 2,4; Student Council 2; Pep Club 3,4; Varsity Club 4.

Malover, Ray  
26751 Meadowbrook  
Lathrup Village, Michigan  
EL 6-0778  
Varsity Club 4; Dance Committee 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Ski Club 3,4.

Martin, Bernard  
2251 Harvard  
Berkley, Michigan  
LI 1-4686  
Track 1,2; Pep Club 3,4.

Martin, Joseph  
2622 Brady  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
FE 8-2596  
Bowling 2,3,4; Ski Club 3; Pep Club 3,4.

Martin, Paul  
2980 Interlaken  
Orchard Lake, Michigan  
MA 6-6911  
Pep Club 3,4; Student Council 4; Ski Club 3.

Mason, Paul  
2255 Middlebelt  
Pontiac, Michigan  
FE 8-2255  
Track 1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Meagher, Pete  
2785 Onagon Trail  
Pontiac, Michigan  
FE 5-5249  
Honor 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Newspaper 3, Latn Club 4; Drama 3,4; Great Books 3.

Ministrelli, Lewis  
25281 Lois Lane  
Southfield, Michigan  
EL 7-2826  
Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Varsity Club 2.

Mitchell, Richard  
2654 Berry  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
FE 2-6262  
Drama 3,4; Bowling 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Dance Committee 3,4; Student Council 4.



Moore, Charles  
2308 Liverpool  
Auburn Heights, Michigan  
332-6992  
Bowling 2; Pep Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Track 3,4.

Moran, Robert  
4130 Newland Dr.  
Orchard Lake, Michigan  
MA 6-3372  
Pep Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4; French Club 2; French Newspaper 2; Latin Club 4; Dance Committee 4.

Moranti, Larry  
24670 Larges  
Southfield, Michigan  
EL 6-0633  
Pep Club 3,4; Honor Roll 2,3.

Morris, George  
1420 Pembroke  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
MI 4-6493  
Basketball 1,2,3; Cross Country 2; Newspaper 3; Baseball 3,4; Drama Club 4; Golf 1,2; Pep Club 3,4.

Mrowczynski, Dennis  
6735 Meadowlake  
MA 6-1287  
Bowling 3,4; Pep Club 3,4.

Murphy, Gerald  
3231 Bradford  
MI 6-0777  
Pep Club 3,4; Ski Club 3; Track 1,2; Drama 3.

Murphy, John  
833 Lone Pine  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
MI 6-4639  
French Club 4; Pep Club 4.

Murray, Bill  
1599 Bowers  
646-3646  
Dance Committee 3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4; Drama 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Ski Club 3,4.

Naylor, Keith  
18652 Cambridge  
Lathrup Village, Michigan  
EL 6-6496  
Bowling 2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Pep Club 3,4.

Nolan, Tim  
412 Hamilton  
MI 6-4530  
Football 2; Newspaper 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Latin Club 4; Pep Club 3,4; Great Books 3,4.

Olszewski, Thomas  
17411 San Rosa  
Lathrup Village, Michigan  
EL 6-0592  
Track 2,3; Ski Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Model U.N. 4.

Otto, Paul  
11181 Masonic Blvd.  
Warren, Michigan  
CO 4-2801  
French Club 2,3,4; French National Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; French Newspaper 3,4; Pep Club 3,4.

Paholak, Tim  
31277 Pickwick Lane  
MI 4-5628  
Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Varsity Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4.

Palmer, Thomas  
3200 Middlebury Lane  
MI 7-2468  
Football 1,3; Varsity Club 3,4.

Palms, Jerome  
770 Foxhall  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
MI 4-3340  
Newspaper 2,3,4; Literary Magazine 3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; French Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Great Books 3,4; Model Senate 4.

Parks, Gary  
21899 Mahon  
Southfield, Michigan  
EL 6-9207

Parks, Richard  
4224 Orchard Way  
626-0532  
Drama Club 4; Football 4; Pep Club 4; Track 4.

Partridge, Craig  
15574 Buckingham  
MI 4-3716  
Pep Club 3,4.

Paulus, William  
19331 Rainbow Dr.  
Lathrup Village, Michigan  
EL 6-3743  
Pep Club 3,4; Bowling 2,3.

Piche, Guy  
2807 Clawson  
Royal Oak, Michigan  
LI 5-2096  
Sodality 3,4; Dance Committee 3,4; Student Council 3.

Piggott, John  
3520 Bradford Dr.  
MI 7-0602  
Student Council 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Sodality 3,4; Dance Committee 3.

Prokopp, Gregory  
32425 Sheridan  
MI 6-0254  
Latin Club 2,3,4; Latin Newspaper 2,3,4; Newspaper 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3; French National Honor Society 3,4; Literary Magazine 3,4.

Quart, Steve  
1200 Pilgrim  
MI 4-0140  
Track 2,3; Baseball 4; Pep Club 3,4.

Quinlan, Lawrence  
32276 Arlington  
646-8224  
Student Council 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Drama Club 4; Dance Committee 3,4; Pep Club 3,4.

Quinn, Robert  
21171 Westhampton  
Oak Park, Michigan  
LI 3-7609  
Pep Club 3,4; Drama Club 3,4.

Rabaut, Michael  
2274 Locklin Lane  
Union Lake, Michigan  
EM 3-3019  
Drama Club 3; Pep Club 3,4.

Rajewski, James  
26460 Meadowood  
Lathrup Village, Michigan  
EL 6-6051  
Bowling 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Model U.N. 4; Student Council 3.

Rakolta, John  
3858 Shellmarr  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
MI 6-9391  
Golf 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Varsity Club 4.

Rengert, Lawrence  
30306 Georgetown  
644-4045  
Sodality 3,4; Dance Committee 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Yearbook 4; Poster Club 1,2,3,4.

Richardson, Walt  
6671 W. Maple  
Walled Lake, Michigan  
MA 6-2751  
Pep Club 3,4.

Rinke, David  
32050 Hoover  
Warren, Michigan  
264-9266  
Track 3,4; Latin Club 4; Drama 4; Pep Club 3,4.

Roach, Tim  
1472 N. Cranbrook  
MI 4-0082  
Latin Club 3,4; Yearbook 4; French Newspaper 2; French National Honor Society 2; Pep Club 3,4; Newspaper 4.

Rohan, Richard  
24560 S. Cromwell  
Franklin, Michigan  
626-1126  
Drama 4; Varsity Club 3,4; Track 2; Pep Club 3,4.

Rushman, Fred  
25805 Mulberry Dr.  
Southfield, Michigan  
EL 6-6230  
French Club 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Latin Club 2; Math Club 3,4.

Ryan, Perry  
208 Oakland  
MI 7-1858  
Bowling 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Model Senate 3.

Rzezutko, Rod  
28708 Blackstone  
Lathrup Village, Michigan  
EL 6-6320  
Sodality 2; Pep Club 3,4.

Sackerson, Joseph  
16187 Wetherby  
MI 6-1630  
Football 2; Track 2; Pep Club 3,4.

Scanlon, William  
28445 Evergreen  
Southfield, Michigan  
357-1843  
Sodality 4; Pep Club 3,4.

Schafer, Thomas  
2361 Rutherford  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
FE 5-7478  
Varsity Club 3,4; Bowling 2,3,4; Newspaper 2,3,4; Dance Committee 3,4; Drama 3,4; Football 3,4; Student Council 3,4.



Schlotman, Robert  
6239 Thorncrest Dr.  
644-7836  
Pep Club 4.

Schmidt, James  
2802 Pine Ridge  
Pontiac, Michigan  
682-0764  
Pep Club 3,4.

Schmuckal, Ralph  
459 S. Cranbrook Cross  
MI 6-8906  
Newspaper 2,3; Pep Club 3,4; Yearbook  
3,4; Sodality 3,4; Latin Newspaper 2;  
French Newspaper 2.

Schusterbauer, William  
28500 Brentwood  
Southfield, Michigan  
356-0586  
French Newspaper 2,3; French Honor So-  
ciety 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Yearbook 3,4;  
Newspaper 3,4; Literary Magazine 3,4;  
Student Council 3; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Shaffo, Bob  
685 E. Long Lake  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
MI 7-2836  
Bowling 4; Pep Club 3,4.

Sheen, Jim  
20307 Blackstone  
Detroit, Michigan  
KE 5-3680  
Newspaper 3,4; French Newspaper 3; Pep  
Club 3,4; Drama Club 3; French 3; Latin  
Club 2; Track 2.

Sheridan, Philip  
31900 Westlady  
646-7912  
Dance Committee 3,4; Student Council 4;  
Pep Club 3,4.

Shields, Michael  
1303 Lloyd  
Royal Oak, Michigan  
LI 7-1303  
Track 1; Dance Committee 3,4; Ski Club  
3,4; Pep Club 3,4.

Sold, Charles  
4100 Walnut Hill Dr.  
MI 6-1794  
Track 2,4; Cross Country 3; Bowling 2;  
Pep Club 3,4.

Spagnuolo, James  
18509 Albany  
Southfield, Michigan  
EL 7-2737  
Bowling 2; Pep Club 3,4.

Springer, John  
647 Vinewood  
MI 4-2041  
Football 3,4; Bowling 2,4; Pep Club 3,4;  
Varsity Club 3,4.

Stannard, Jerry  
20038 Carriage Lane  
644-1313  
Pep Club 3,4.

Storch, William  
4674 Coachmaker  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan  
MA 6-7113  
Honors Class 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4;  
French Newspaper 2,3,4; French National  
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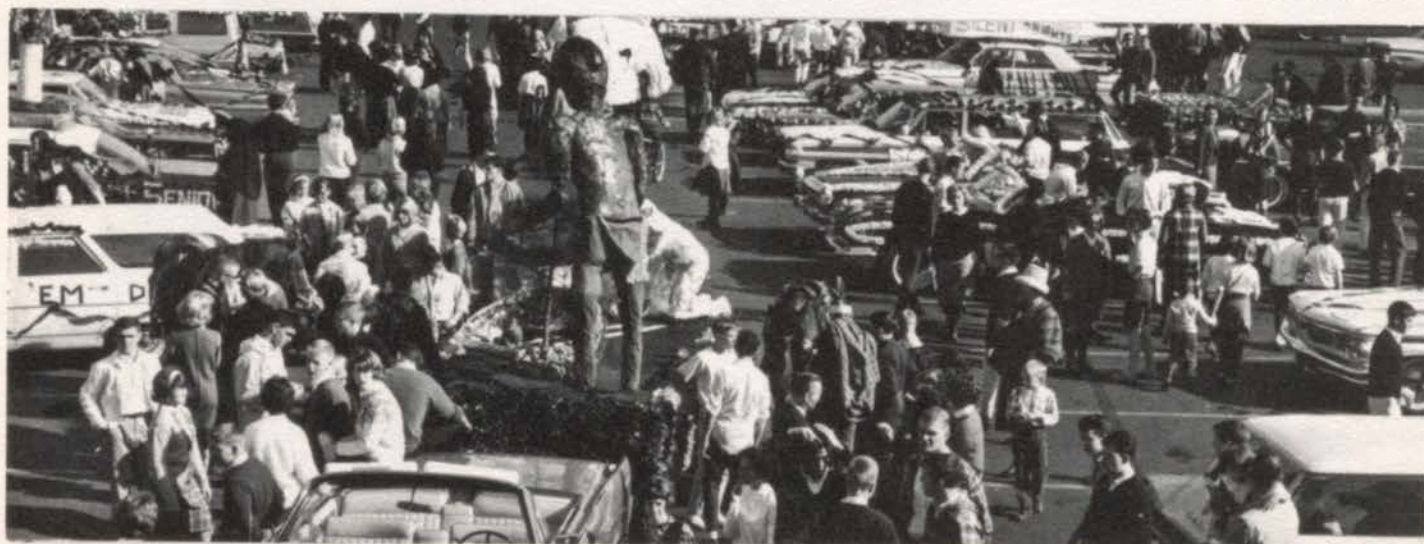
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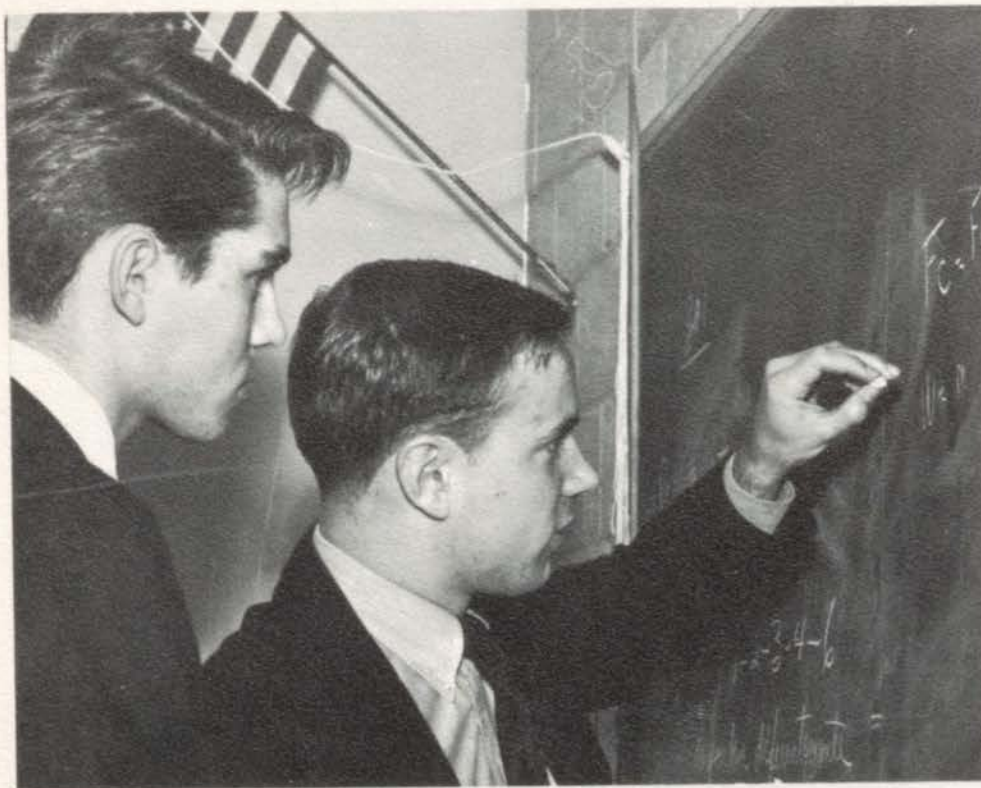
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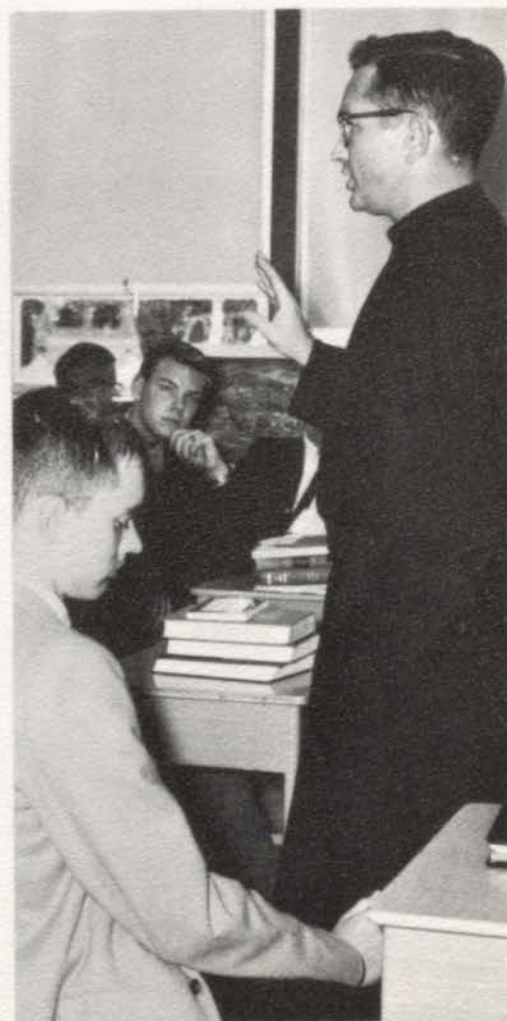
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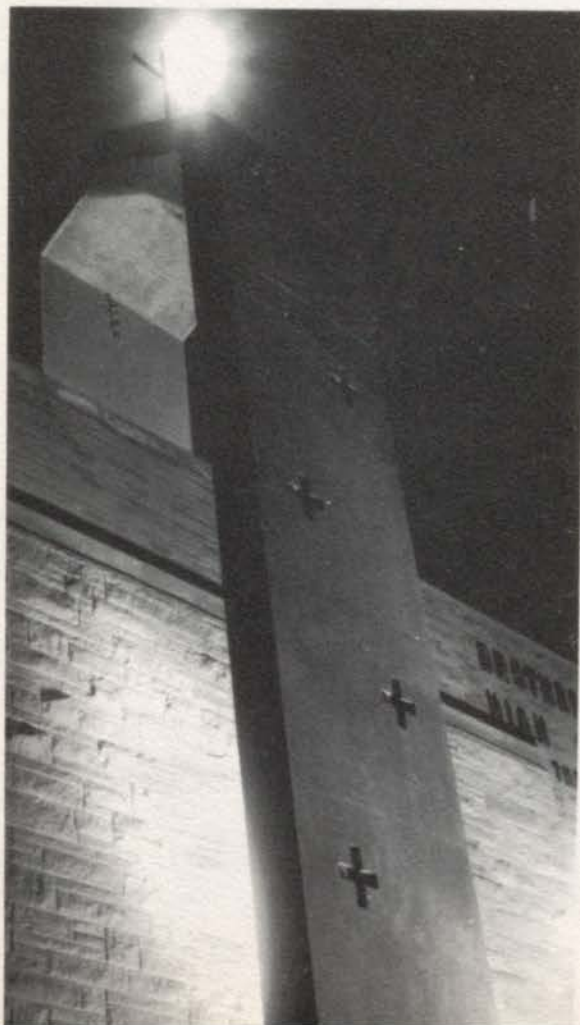
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## *The Torch Has Been Passed*



It is difficult to close a yearbook. With a sense of relief, the work of an entire year has come to an end. But there is also a sense of loss. The purpose of a yearbook is to capture the year that has passed. This year was defined by the refining of old traditions, the institution of new traditions, the disappointment of the sports seasons, the hopes for next year. The yearbook staff attempted to mold the diverse occurrences of the year into a unit.

To follow the excellent first edition of the Quest was a difficult assignment. However, this year's staff had everything going for it. For the second year Br. Grimaldi assumed the job of moderator with high hopes of bettering the '64 edition. The entire faculty seemed interested in helping to issue an excellent publication. Mack and Lorraine Suprunowicz not only published the book but also personally made suggestions and corrections wherever necessary. Pieronek Studio was always on hand to photograph special events and to lend equipment and advice to the amateur Rice camera team. The Birmingham Eccentric cooperated with the sports editors by lending them an expressive sports shot.

The yearbook has been completed. The torch has been passed.

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