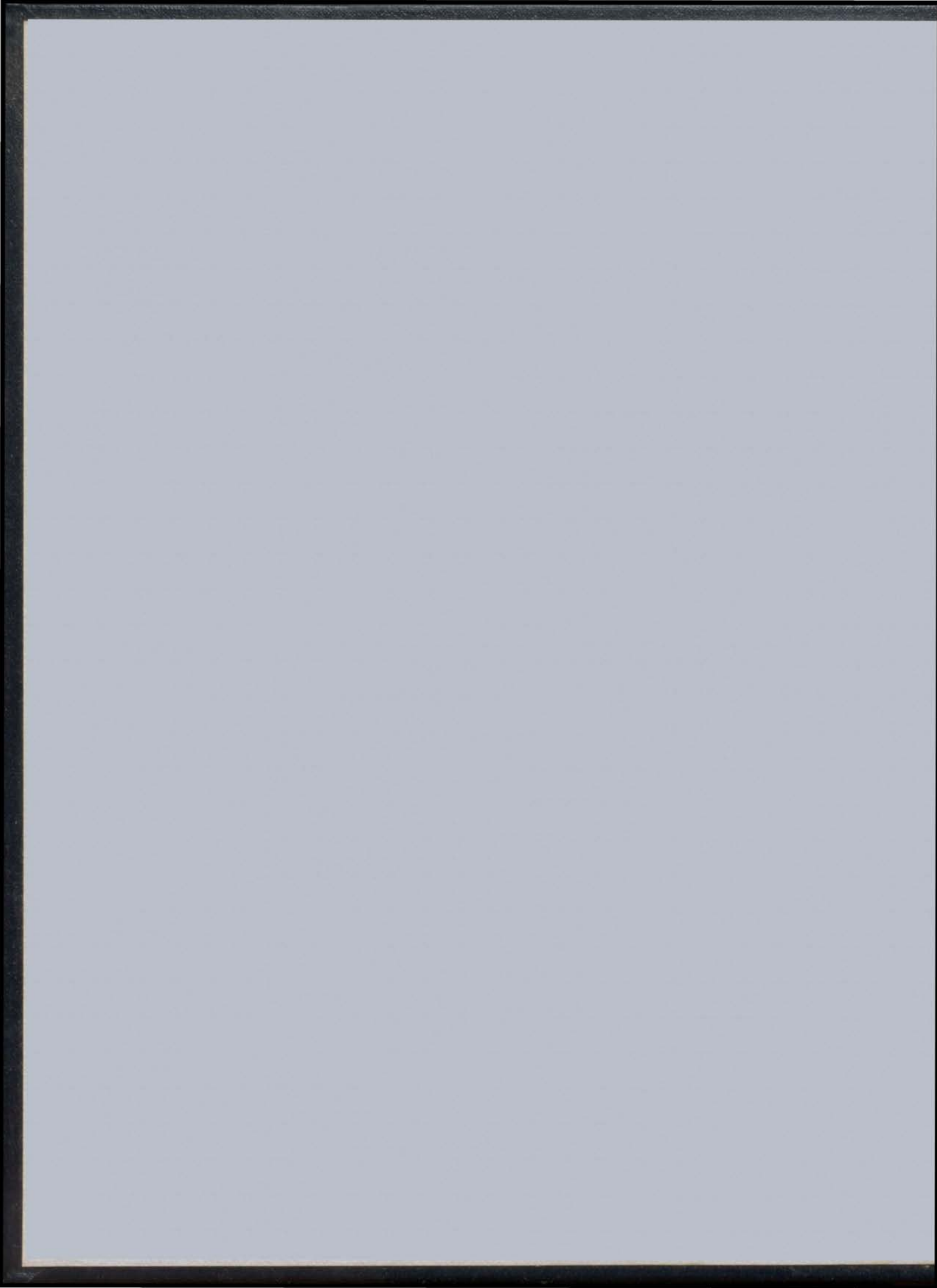
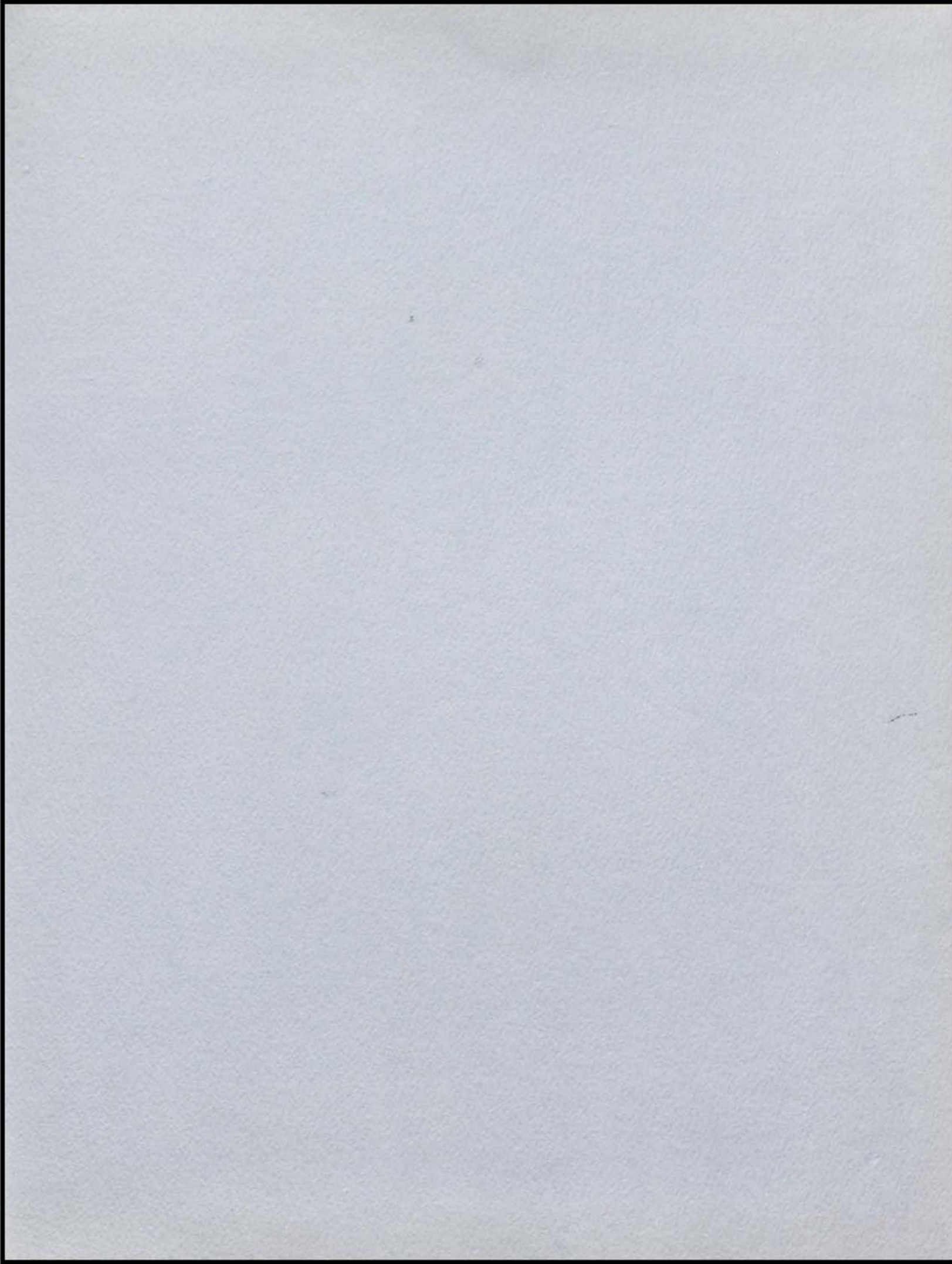
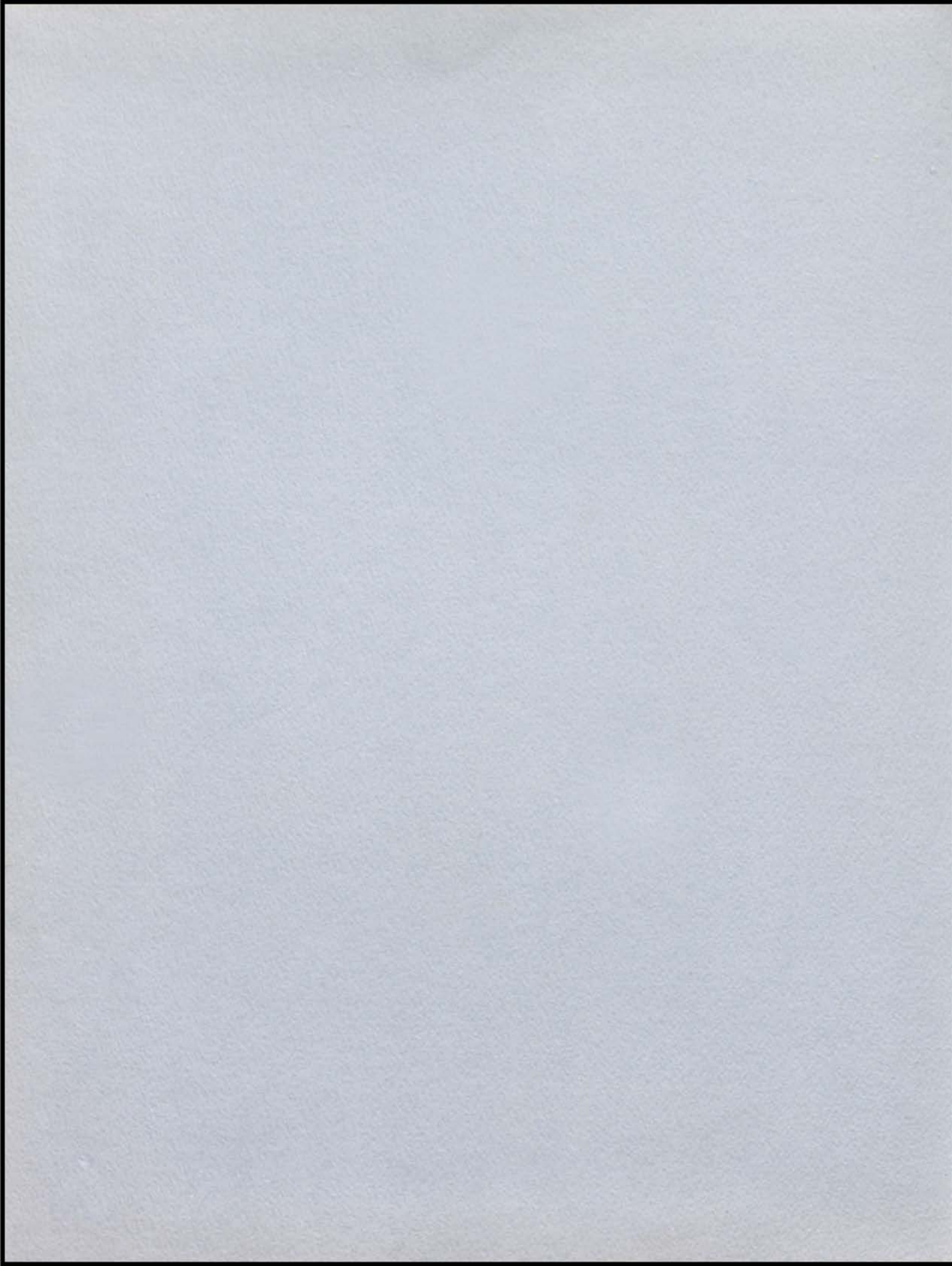




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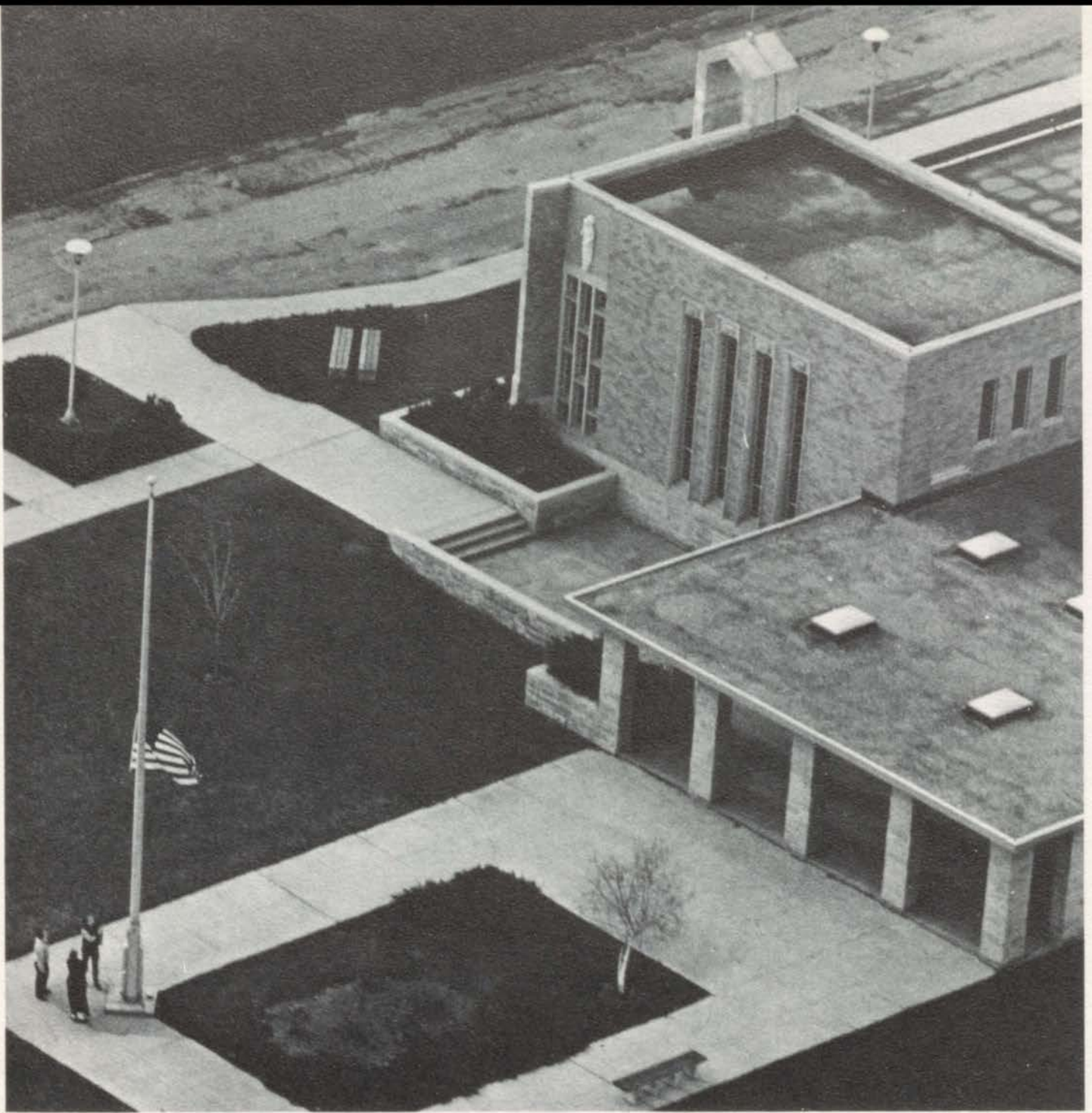






*'Man is a bundle of relations,
a knot of roots . . . '*

Immersed in the soil of humanity, sending out lifelines of involvement, reaching into the crevices of human failure, bonding together the sour fruits of misunderstanding. The root, the individual standing alone at the edges of the community, reaches back through the unity of human relationships and is a part, and integrated segment of a master circuit, functioning selflessly, providing, receiving, growing in the maturity that is the fruit of diversified entanglements. The maturing outgrowth of universal awareness branches infinitely into the untold facets of mortal experience. The root, the student extending his streams of thought and action into a sphere of mighty rivers, surges and swells with new enlightenments, new attitudes toward the revolutionary spirit of ecumenism, civic organizations, the understanding of prejudices and the service of one's country. The student's grasping of the situations encompassing the whole of human experience draws him out of himself and into a world of total understanding, a world of relationships.



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Students Ascend Into Dynamic World of People

Brother Rice High School

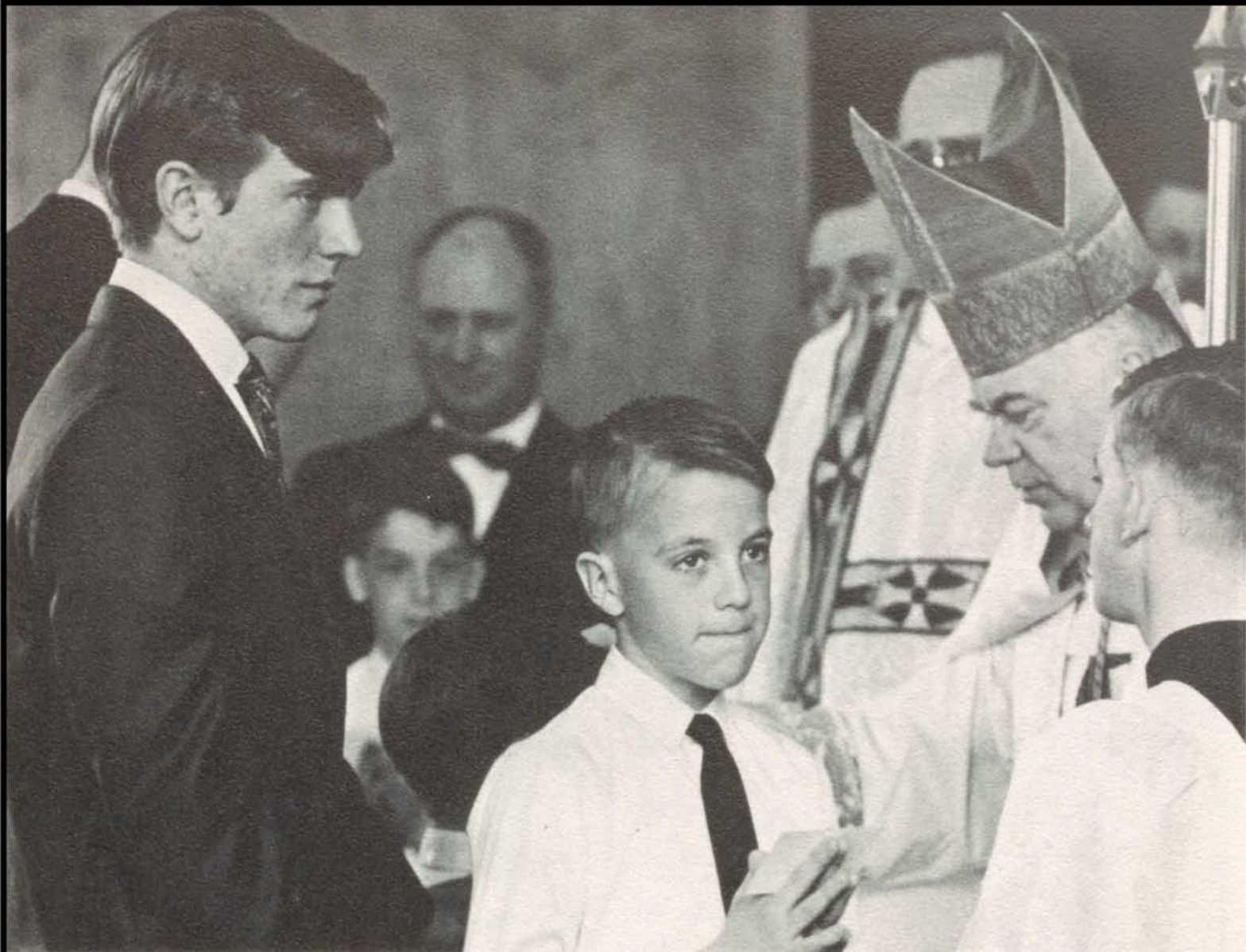
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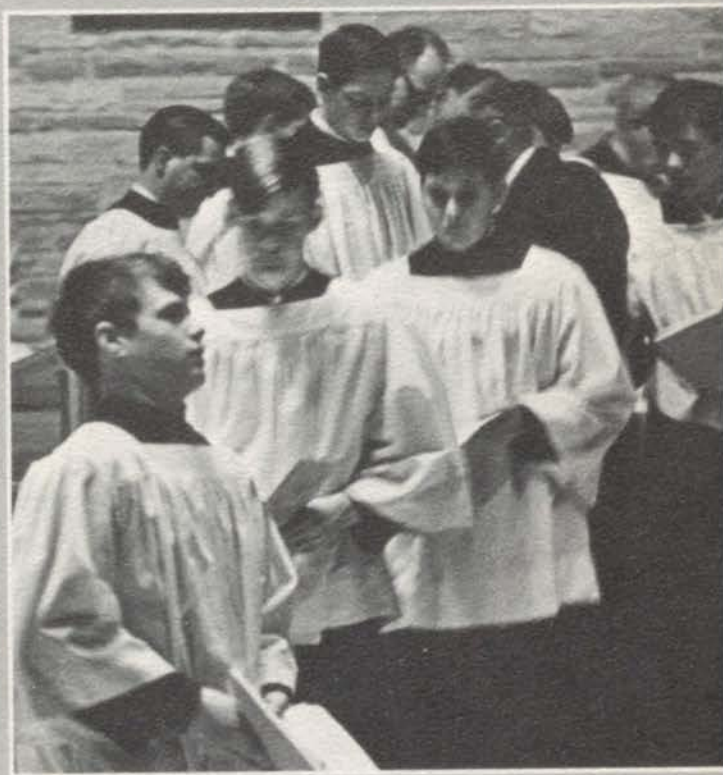
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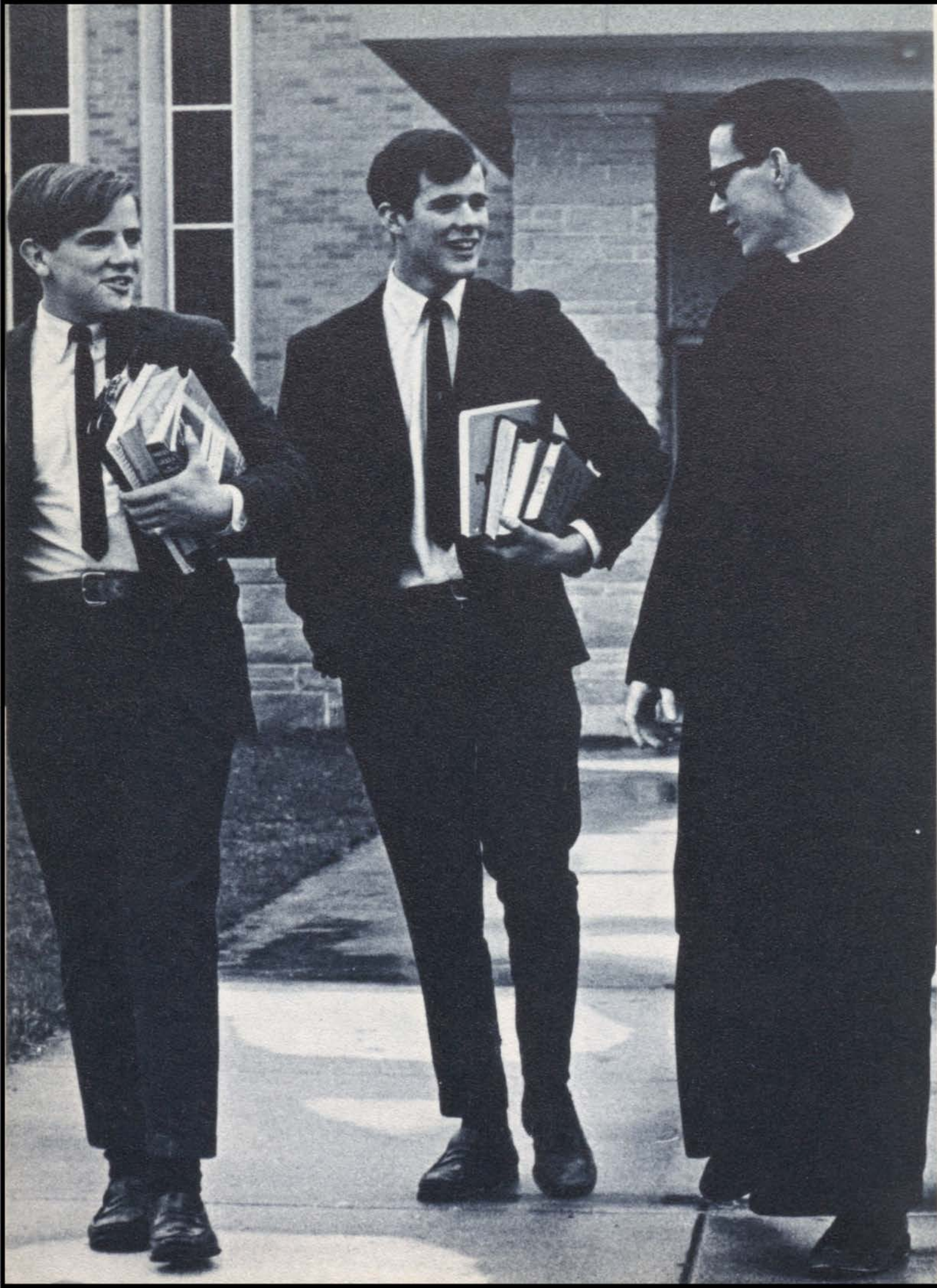


Spirit of Christian Environment Fathers Active Religious Participation

Growing, expanding, branching into diversified patterns of belief, man's outlook on the world of religion is fashioned anew by every contact with life, every minute of his day. Man, the student of life, learns to broaden his narrow-minded field of acceptance. His mushrooming mind, augmented by personal experiences with the people of the religions of history, grasps the scope of his responsibility in his church, his obligation to is as well as to the community and himself, his obligation to God above all else.

The student, through his relations with the hierarchy in confirmation, his service to the priest on the altar, his praise of God's name in song or by a direct family offering at the altar lays new stepping stones in the river of his relations with God.







New Horizons Encountered in Student Friendships



A helping hand in the darkness of loneliness, a sense of companionship in a time of need: friendship. Its simplicity stirs no questions in the thought of friends.

The elusive phantom that prevails in the atmosphere of the Friday-night drive-in restaurant, that sends a lifetime student down a path of conversation with his pupils, that compels a friend to give of himself to another's needs, has been sought after only by those that do not know the joy and happiness that is a part of friendship.

The student's need to step outside of himself, to reach and discover new planes of understanding, to sift through the infinite layers of humanity and find his peers, brings him into contact with humanity. He is a root, branching out, pouring out help where needed, accepting the friendship of newly discovered relations, running his course through the reality of modern life and forging unbreakable bonds of simple friendship with each new acquaintance, each new fiber of a new being, each new friend.





*Individual Fulfillment Develops
Through Active Role as Family Unit*





From the moment he rolls out of bed in the early hours of dawn until the wee hours of the night when he calls it a day, the student's life, his directions and his primary happiness are all centered around his family.

The first level of discovery in the tearing down of the communications blackout, the family is a unit, well - coordinated, systematic unit of activity, shaping the child, sheltering his health, cheering him in despair, feeding him in hunger, entertaining him in fun; living, sharing hoping and faring, all the same.

The student lays his foundations at home, among the hustle and bustle of the American family's activity. He must be able to belong, to be loved, listened to and spoken to as a young adolescent, performing his duty of today, studying for the duties of tomorrow, preparing his future.



Roots of Community Interest Anchor Student in



World of Civic Activity

The calm waters of a placid sea of civic activity are suddenly molested by the roaring waves of community interest triggered by the student in his search for new horizons and new relations.

While transforming a simple slab of wood into an ornate jewelry box at a community Junior Achievement center; while directing traffic away from the sight of a costly auto crash; while bringing a happy Easter to a needy family in the inner city, or while decorating a drab suburb with the customary Christmas luster, he discovers new people, new places, new experiences.

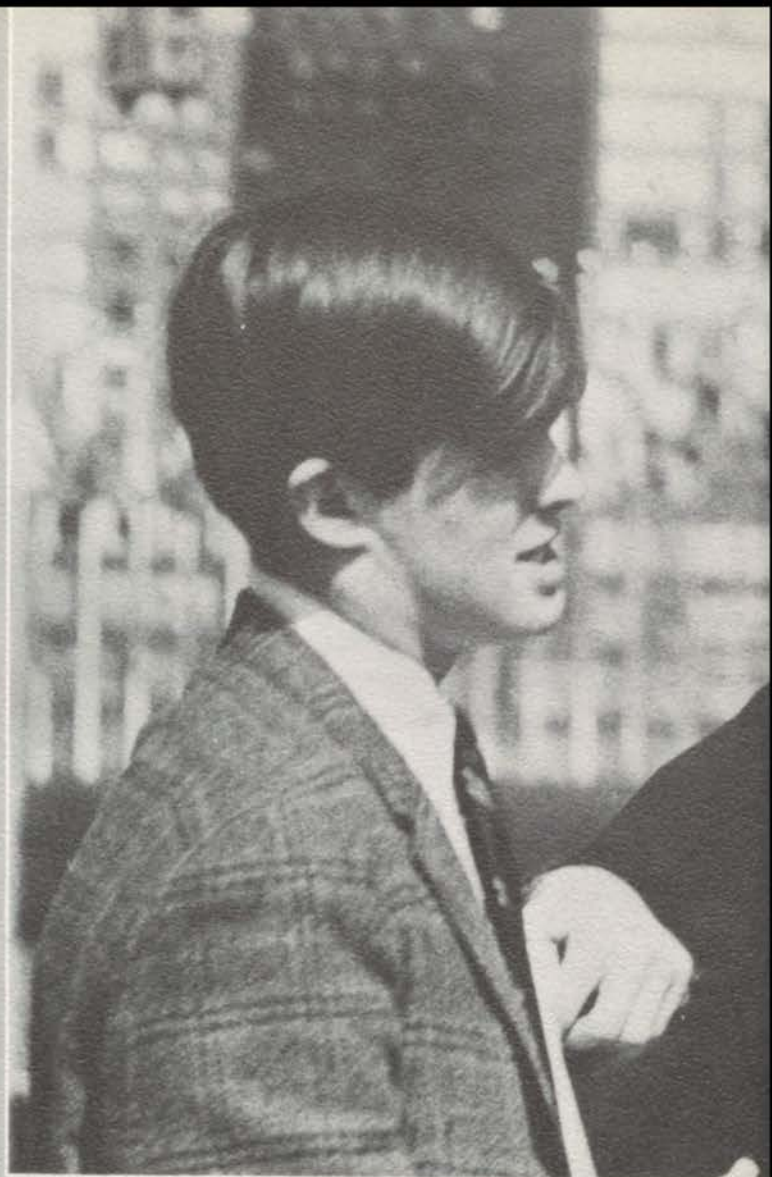
His life is flavored by the appetizing fruits of opportunity and challenge which so generously society presents, and he so readily accepts.

The community looms as an outlet for one's ambitions; a fertile field for the expanding and winding roots extending from the growing, the developing human tree.





Active Minds Crush Barriers of Isolation,



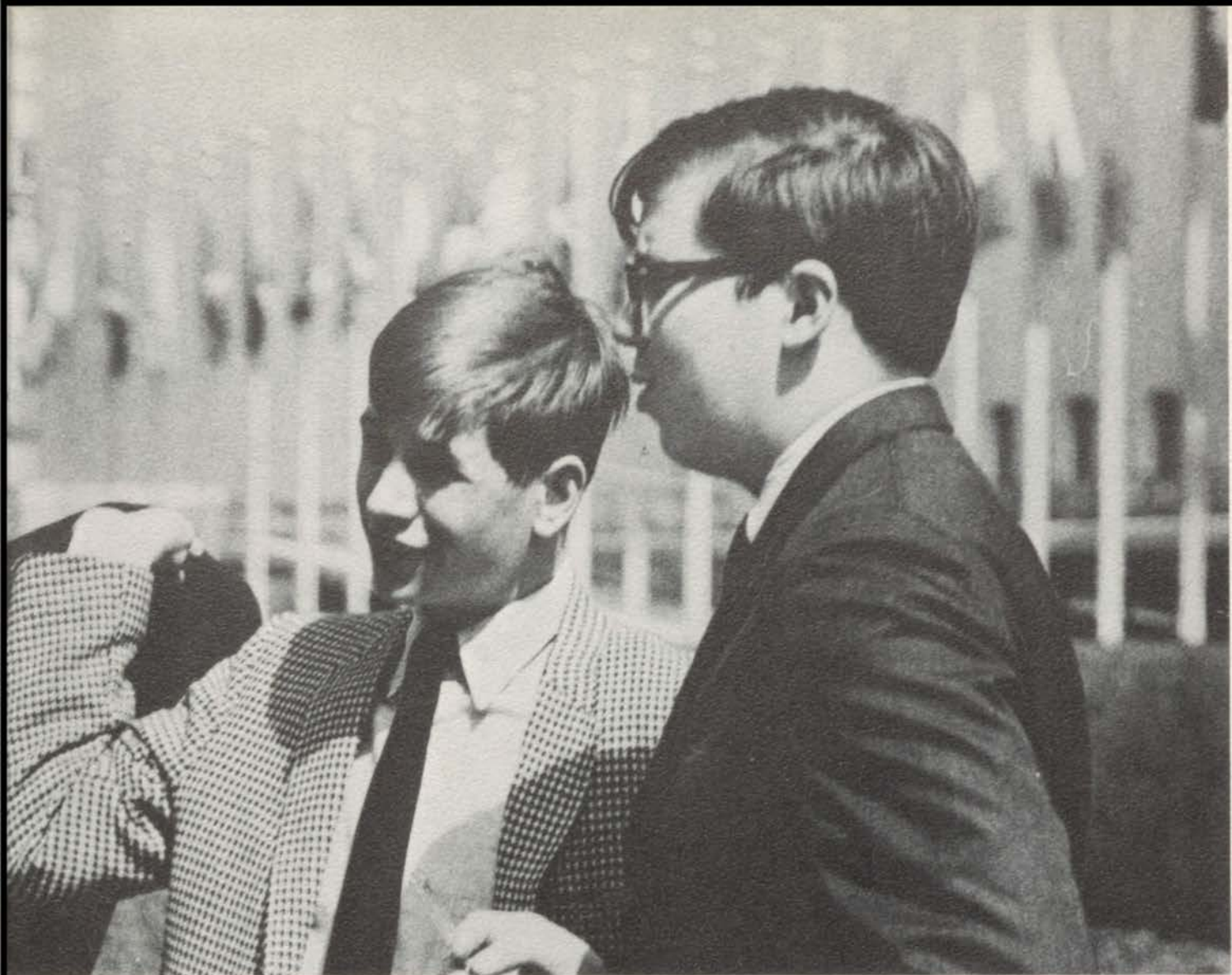
Penetrate World Affairs



Isolation is ignorance. From the earliest ages of human misunderstandings, no disputes have ever been solved by indifference. Familiarity with the facts is the basis of building from yesterday's mistakes to tomorrow's future.

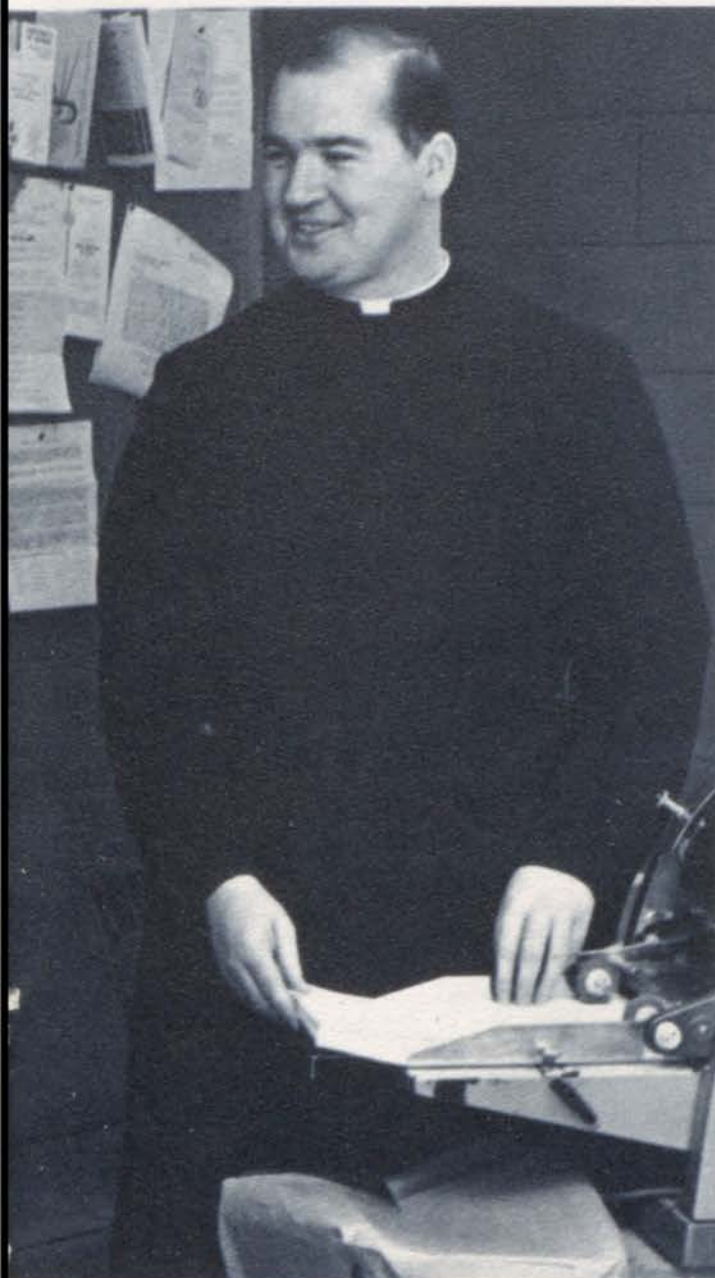
To the student, enshackled by the awakening awareness of adolescence, correspondence with the outside world of people allows him to see his adult responsibility in the light of various viewpoints.

The opportunity to witness history first hand and commune with people in the know expands the student's powers of reason, opens to him finer faculties of decision making and presents a porthole through which the world can be made the listener as he formulates theories, exercises choice and throws in maturity and Christian involvement. Slavery to ignorance becomes freedom to choose between a bright today and a brighter tomorrow.



Faculty





To students, a teacher may seem to be
 One who peers down fuming on a freshman,
 And cranks out tests with fiendish glee.
 But a teacher is the one who gives of his own time,
 To coach the drama club,
 or help with a yearbook layout.
 He is a friend in the Guidance office,
 completing transcripts while helping a troubled student.
 He is a drillmaster
 Who drives himself more than his team.
 He is an administrator who
 Gladly faces a challenge as grueling as running a school.
 A teacher is also, an educator.
 He must strive endlessly to teach a willing student
 The proper use of "affect" and "effect";
 He must experiment daily to convince a doubting pupil
 That the latent heat of Sodium penthal is 85.4.
 He is filled with wonder
 At the lassitude of a pupil,
 and amazed by his achievements.
 And then he is proud and fulfilled when, at last,
 a student cries "I know".



Mrs. Tackett reaches, unperturbed, to answer another of the innumerable telephone calls that plagued her work as school secretary for the first semester. Her devotion to the school has been known for many years at Brother Rice. Below, Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Benkert work together to keep the office humming.



The position of school Bursar of a large high school demands much of the time and energy of Br. Dugan.

New Administration Aims for School Progress

Brother Rice High School functioned smoothly throughout this year because of the efforts of a small group of devoted men — the new administration. In charge of running a large school with an almost completely new staff is Br. Donnelly, the newly appointed principal. He called on Br. O'Hare, who had administrative experience as principal of Leo High School, one of the Brother's schools in Chicago, to do a fine job as Dean of Discipline. He reinstated Br. Dugan as school Bursar for his second year. Able secretaries were employed to handle the sheaves of paper work inherent in such an institution.

This staff worked their related tasks together to maintain and possibly improve the already high quality of education set by the former principal. It was toward Br. Hueller's tradition that the new administration set its goals. New courses were incorporated into the curriculum, many departments of the school were made more efficient, and the cafeteria service was streamlined and improved. All of this was accomplished during the first year of a new administration.

The duties of Fr. Effler extend beyond his job as the Brother's chaplain to include the students.





Br. Donnelly, the newly assigned principal of Brother Rice, dictates a quick memo for future refer-

ence. The pressing duties of chief administrator require that little be trusted to memory.



Mrs. Piette's devotion to her duties as Br. Dugan's secretary is one of the reasons for the school's smooth operation. Left, Br. O'Hare finishes his latest directive on student conduct. Many of such orders are needed to keep school discipline.

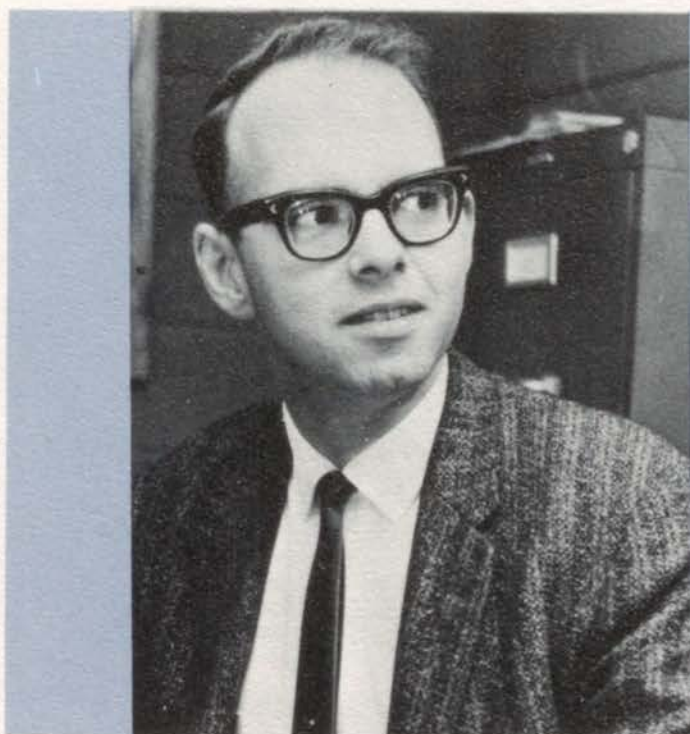
Frequent Tests Are a Task To Make As Well As To Take



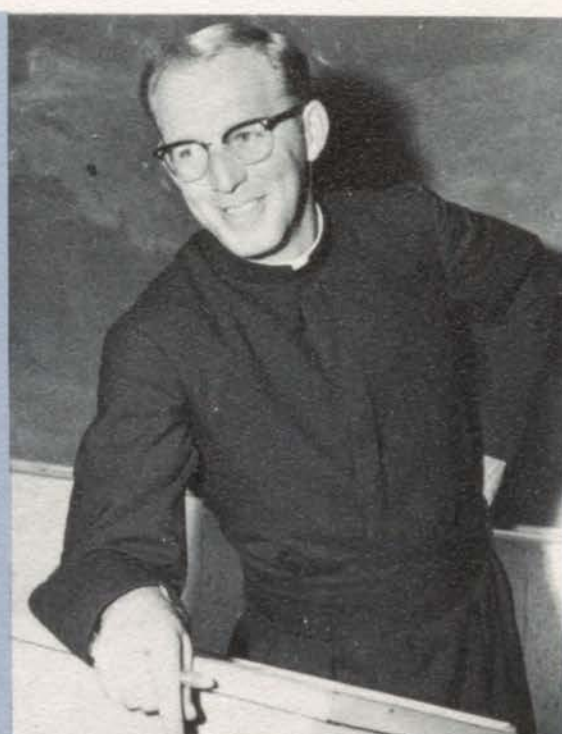
Many students think that tests are hard to take, but Mr. Murphy is convinced that writing, typing, and printing tests is a more formidable task.

The Religious Faculty of Brother Rice as well as the competent laymen who assist them are inspired by the highest of ideals; to spend themselves in the service of others in the market place of the mind and the heart. This means long hours of work, determination, patience, and on occasion a bit of impatience.

What does the Rice teacher bring home from this market? Along with the package of exhaustion peculiar to the profession, the bundle of frustration, the little bag of misunderstanding, he brings home the larger basket of accomplishment: the student who is showing signs of blending the bits and pieces of his classroom learning into the complex of knowledge, wisdom, purpose, and love that is the Christian man.



Mr. J. I. Murphy



Br. A. A. Greytak



Marv Dudek starts to challenge his latest test mark, but Br. Markert quickly silences him with the old adage, "you should have studied

harder." Chris Hussar waits apprehensively for his mark while Doug Cram ponders his score with anxiety.



Mr. R. E. Hannick



Br. M. D Keaveney



Br. T. M. McCrohan



Br. F. R. Stoehr

Concerned with the outcome of games as well as of tests, Br. Wielatz, Br. Eccleston, and Br. Castellanos watch with great anxiety the results of the U of D game.



The efficient CAFETERIA STAFF: Mrs. Lottie Trombley, Mrs. Arlene Bagaria (dietician), Mrs. Rose Marie Fair, Mrs. Julie Phillips, and Mrs. Rose Mary Schwartz.



Mr. E. F. Gibbons (custodian)

Students Welcome Teachers to Teen Activities



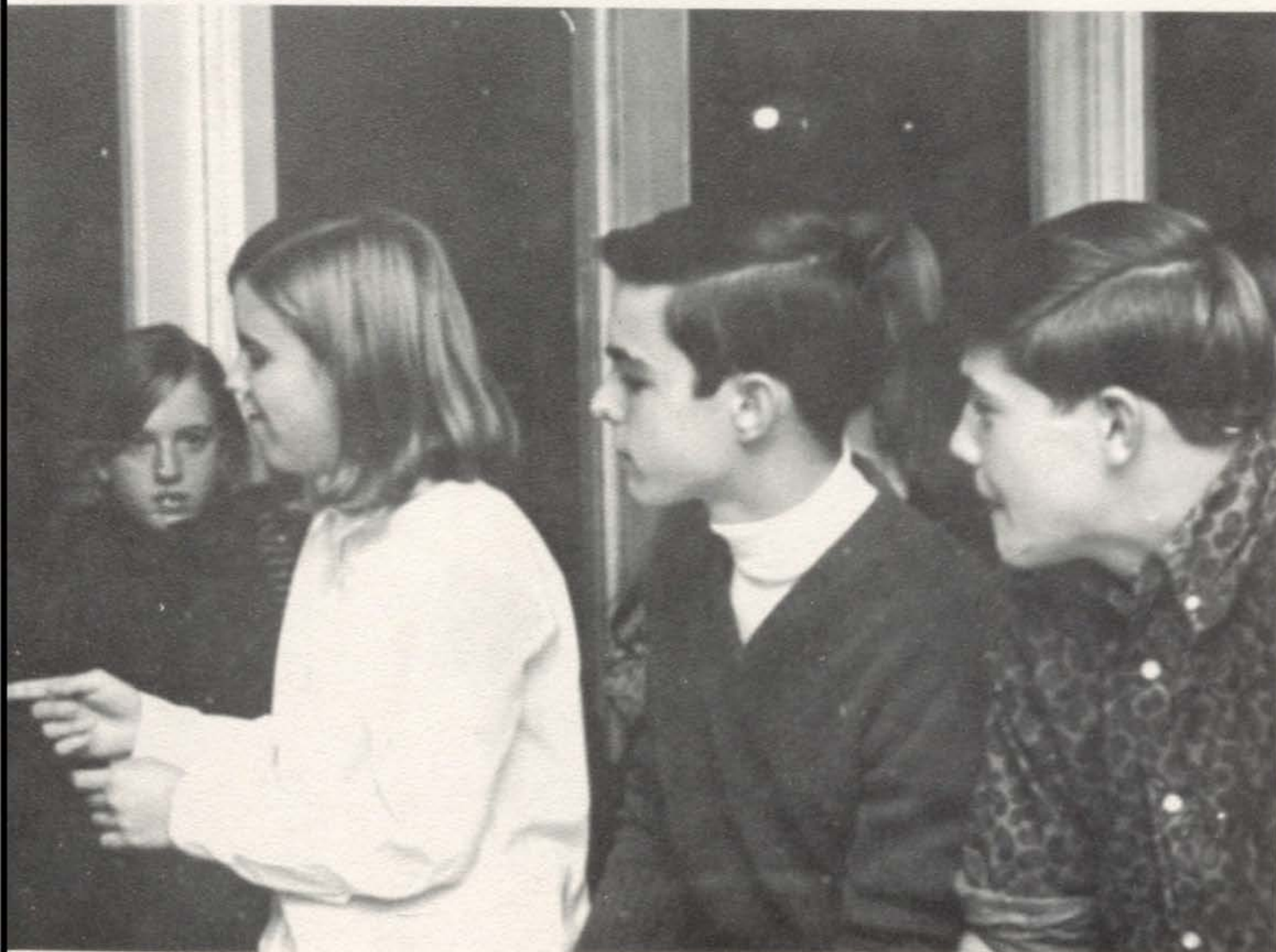
Mr. J. F. Callaghan Sr.



Mr. P. J. Maloney



Mr. J. W. Sparacio



Sue VonKoss hazards a guess as to the destiny of the vanishing coin as Sue Alston, Jim Carroll, and Mike Bergsma stare in amazement

at Br. Carney's nimble-fingered deception. The amazing tricks of Br. Carney are a sample of the entertaining talents of the faculty.



Br. J. M. Lithgow



Br. E. B. Castellanos
Br. J. A. King



Faculty Avidly Join Spirit

During Yuletide break, teachers observe ancient



Brs. Wielatz, Lithgow, and McCrohan ardently engage in the traditional task of transforming a drab pine tree into a colorful expression of Christmas joy.

of Christmas Season

ritual of tree decoration



Mr. F. J. Colpitts



Br. F. J. Markert
Br. J. A. Grimaldi



Fatigued Brothers Retreat to

Lay teachers enjoy relaxation of faculty lounge



Fr. D. J. Bagely
Mr. J. F. Callaghan



"It's one of those days", mutters Mr. Pascuzzi, as he and the equally-weary Mr. Sparacio seek relaxation in the teachers lounge during their lunch break.



Mrs. M. J. Raterman



Br. D. F. Eccelston

Monastery Following Rigorous Class Schedule



Br. Carney, Br. Lithgow, and Br. King take it easy watching television in the relative seclusion of the Brothers' monastery. But even

in television the vigilant mind of a teacher finds not only a source of entertainment, but also one of knowledge and learning.



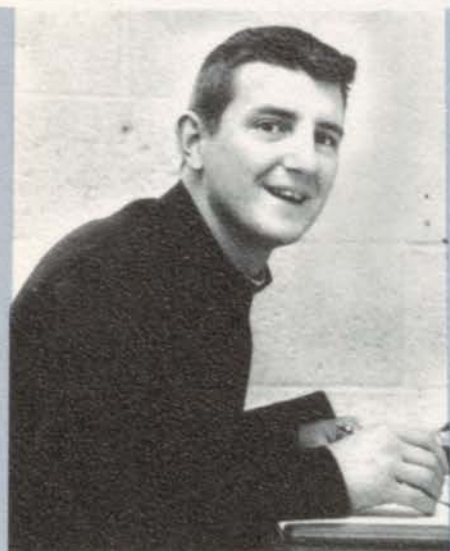
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Mr. F. P. DeBenedictis



Mr. R. Kozar



Br. J. B. Carney



Mr. W. B. Norton



Br. B. D. Kennedy



Mass, Sacraments Form Core of Monastic Life

Brothers precede dawn into dark chapel



Mr. J. C. Andrzejczyk



Mr. L. P. PicKell



Br. P. N. Morris



Br. Dugan returns to his pew while Brothers King, Carney, Kennedy, and Stoehr wait to receive Communion from Fr. Roy Effler, attended by Br. Lithgow, acolyte of the morning's mass.



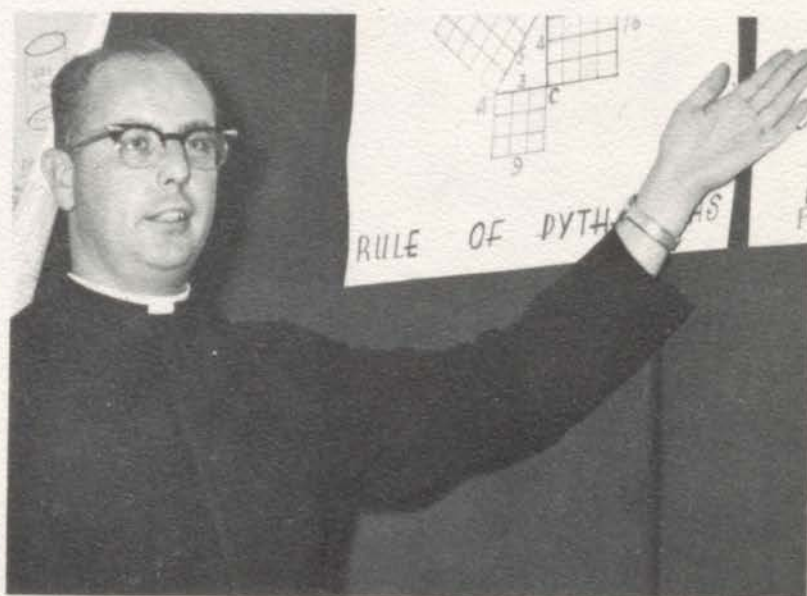
Br. J. N. Duffy



Mail Box Is Unpredictable



Mr. J. L. Lee



Br. J. E. Monaghan



Typical of well-informed faculty at Brother Rice, Mr. DeBenedictis searches his mailbox for new administrative orders as well as other news.

Mr. J. F. Pascuzzi



Source of Information

It is common for college students to forget the men who have helped mold their character, their knowledge, and their maturity during their four brief years in high school. But as Brother Rice graduates pass on to their respective colleges and professions they will not be able to forget the dedicated faculty that was such an integral part of their formative years.

The devoted teachers of Brother Rice, whether Lay or Religious, are continually striving to obtain their ultimate goal: the changing of a self-centered freshman into a mature, aware, adult who will be able to cope with the intricacies of life. It is into this task that the many separate endeavors of the faculty: social, scholastic, and religious, are channeled.

Changing a character is, however, a full time job that requires total devotion on the part of the faculty. Many long hours must be spent in the preparation for impending classes and tests to affect the ultimate attainment of this coveted goal.



Br. R. A. Wielatz



Br. E. V. Kelly

Academics





The crash of huge adolescent feet
 Breaking the silence of a school corridor
 Has come to mean that the school day is not far off.
 The familiar r-r-r-ring of the bell
 Announces the entrance of the student
 Into a different segment of his daily life.
 Not a world of footballs or carburetors
 But rather the world of Hammurabi's Law
 And the Pythagorean Theorem.
 This world, the academic world,
 Has a scope which ranges
 Across the regions of man's investigation
 And enlarges the outlook of the student
 Beyond the hard slap of the pigskin
 Or the soft purr of a finely tuned engine.
 The magic of an oversized slide-rule and the revelations
 Of an intricate lab experiment are some of the sparkling
 Discoveries that the student makes.
 The final peal of the bell for the year
 Signals not the end of academic enterprise
 But the application of what has been acquired.

Hootenanny Mass, Bible Service, Ecumenical

Spirit of new church inducted into course



During a Bible Service, Jim Kinney reads a passage from the Scriptures in his religion class. Involvement in religious ceremonies is becoming more important.

Each subject at Brother Rice makes its own contribution to the preparation of the student for the future. The religion curriculum of Brother Rice prepares the student for probably the most formidable obstacle he will meet both at the present time and in the years to come: that of a challenge to his faith.

The wide scope of each year's religion program serves a two-fold purpose: to add to the student's knowledge of the Church itself and to stimulate the development of a better understanding of their faith. Rice offers a renovated four year religion program. Each course, freshman through senior, plays an integral part in forming a firm foundation in Christianity for the Catholic youth.

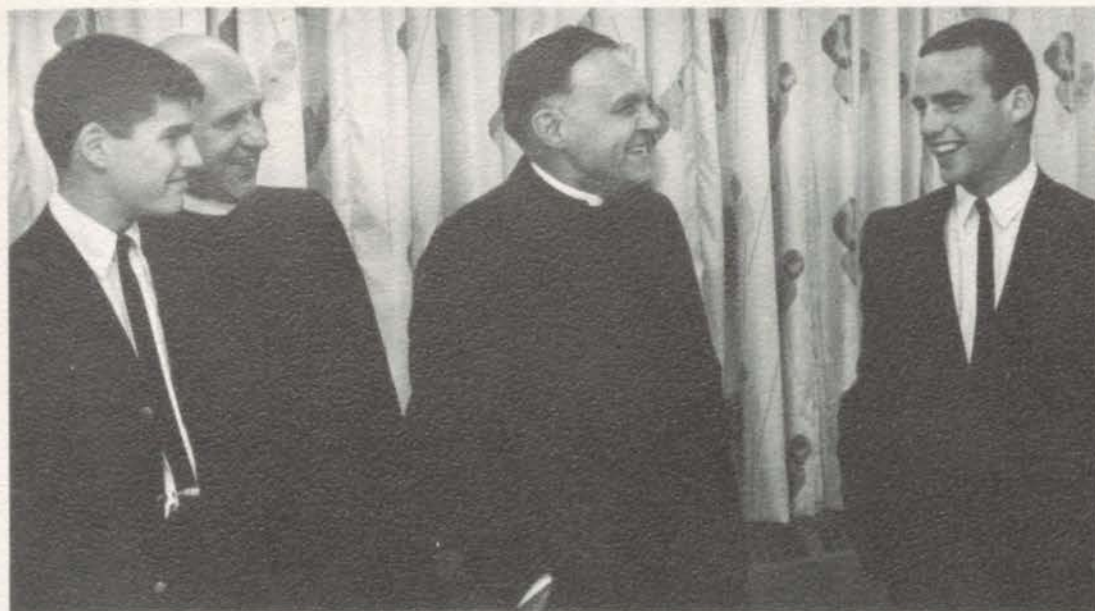
The double objective in the religion instruction gives the student a solid preparation for what should be his ultimate goal: the saving of his soul and the prevention of the loss of the souls of others.



Br. McCrohan instructs his class on the use and history of the priest's vestments. Chris Callaghan, Tom Burns and Mike Woods inspect the garments carefully.



Speakers Expand Religious Knowledge



Mike McLaughlin, Fr. Krieheder and Pastor Max Lackman find a humorous note in Dave Aderente's

comment on the Second Vatican Council. Ecumenism is an essential part of the religion courses.

This year the seniors were able to congregate in the gym to celebrate the Holy Mass. Jim Greene, Chris Bolton, Jim Couzens, Dan Cote,

Dave Garbo, Phil Heisey, Nick Tata, Mark York and Dave Colombo join with a choir of guitars in singing the Offertory Hymn.



English Program Breeds Potential Pulitzer Prize Winners

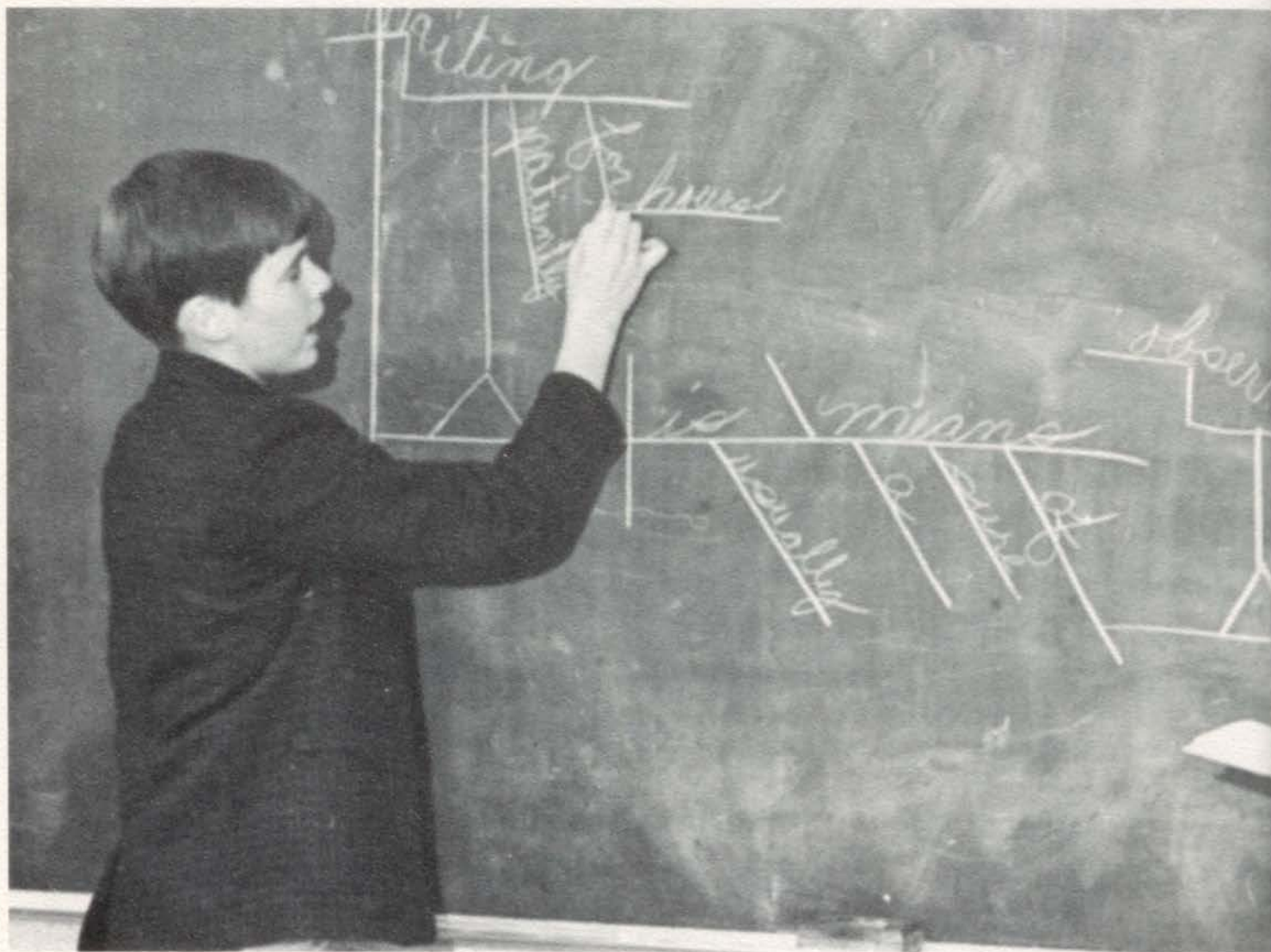
The art of self-expression plays an integral part in every course taken by the student. The job of developing this essential trait falls mainly on the shoulders of the English department. The ability to convert one's ideas into intelligent and understandable language is cultivated by the English courses taught at Brother Rice.

Besides grooming the student's speech and writing, this particular subject makes the student well-read in the history of literature. The course covers a wide spectrum from grammar to American Literature.

Under the capable direction of Brother Markert, the English department strives to aid the student in his pursuit of a better manner of communication through the ability to express himself with clarity and ease.

The English courses are supplemented by the various contests with both written and spoken competition, such as the Genesian Reading Festival, and also by the school literary magazine, *The Pathfinder*, which puts individual student's writing abilities on display.

Each year's English curriculum varies in itself, offering information on grammar, vocabulary, writing skills, and also the chance to read. The subject of English provides essential aid for the student's future, a broadening of his intellect and an appreciation of his language.

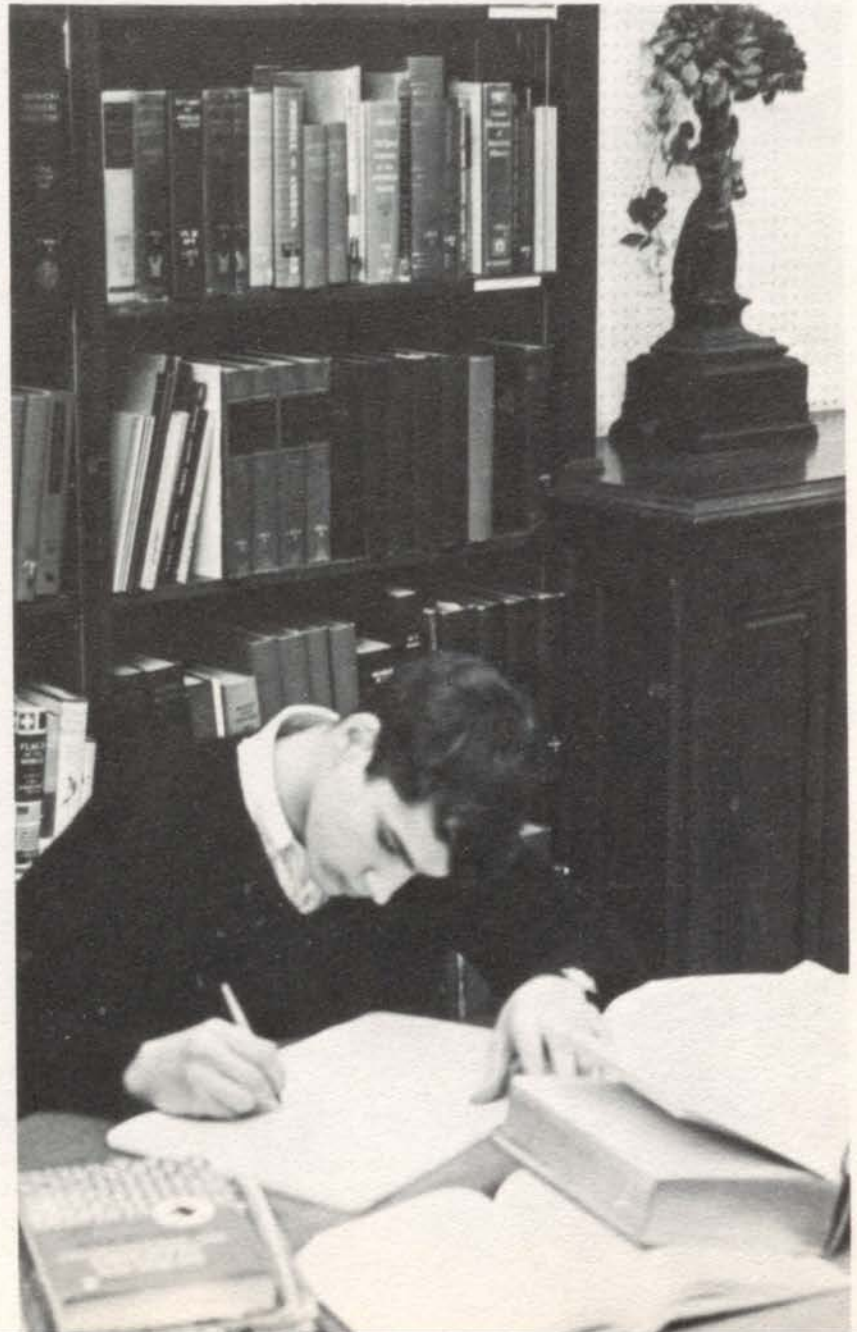
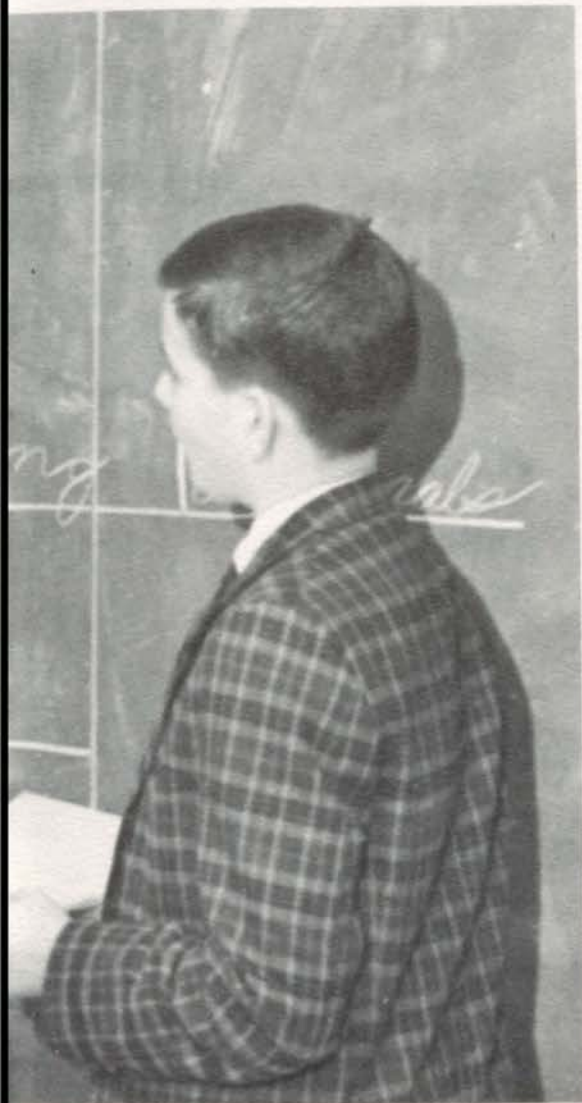


Finishing a difficult diagram of a complex sentence, Bill Morris pauses to answer a question proposed by fellow student, Tom Burns.

Diagramming enables the student to see the parts of speech and their use in a sentence, either complex, compound or simple.

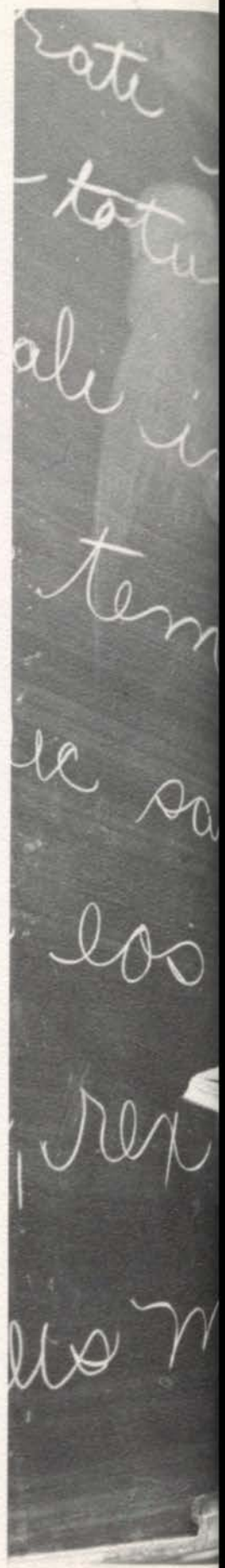


Left, Br. Dugan watches John Smetek tune his guitar in order to sing an old English ballad from the literature book. Below, working on a term paper, Mike McLaughlin makes use of the facilities available in Baldwin Public Library.





Teacher Bary Karafa employs the help of Brother Grimaldi to correct Mike Shanahan. Right, in Spanish class, matador Keith Craffey foils the intentions of oncoming bull, Dave Kawsky.



Foreign Languages

Inspire Avid Interest in Overseas Nations

Language is by far the most developed form of communication and this holds true at Brother Rice.

In the three foreign languages offered to the student, French, Latin, and Spanish, practically every intricacy of the foreign tongue is exposed. While instructing the student in the various forms and constructions of the languages, the faculty also adds some knowledge of the people and the country itself from which that particular language stems.

The latest textbooks and modern facilities, such as the language lab, simplify the subject.

The study of language for all students does not end with the final bell. The language section has developed an outstanding and intriguing extra-curricular program. An example of this arrangement is the French Club, under the guidance of Brother Grimaldi.

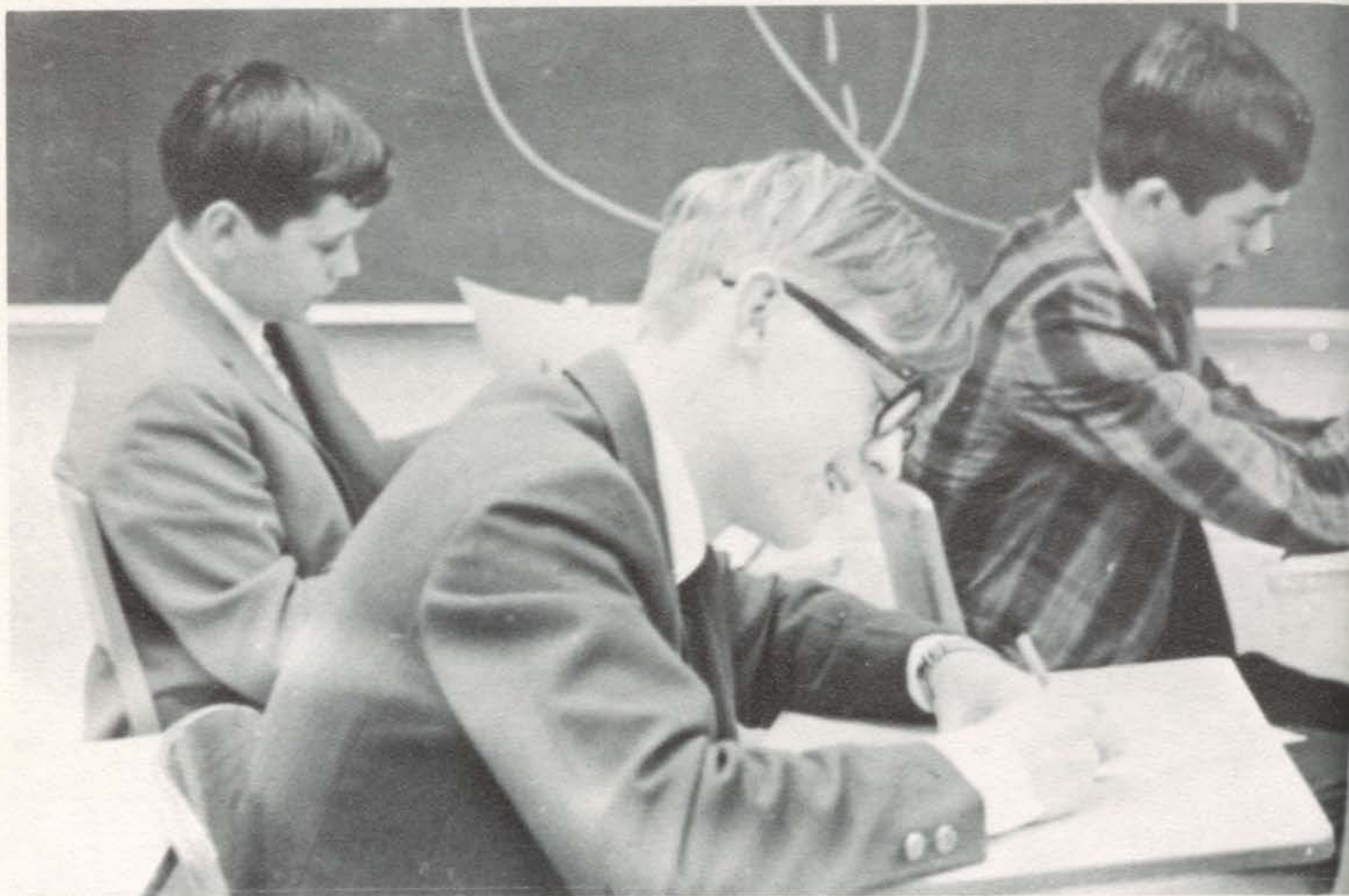
The language department probably covers the most ground as far as visible progress is concerned. The program succeeds in its goal of making knowledgeable linguists of its students while exposing them to their world neighbors, truly providing an awareness in the problems of other nations.

Puzzled by the next word of his translation, Steve O'Sullivan searches for help in his Latin book. Below, Dave Masson, speaking into the microphone, answers Brother's question. Use of the lab is a regular part of the French course.



Dennis Sullivan and Steve O'Sullivan employ pencils and paper to help them see the principles of geometric structures. Tim Grogan

writes down his axioms and postulates so he may study them. Geometry is helpful in measurements by angles and distances.



Modern Introductory Analysis, an advanced math course demands the attention of seniors Rick Zawacki, Tim Willick, Don Kacy, John McDonald, Gary Mlot, Tom Carroll and Dan Phelan.

Mathematical Courses

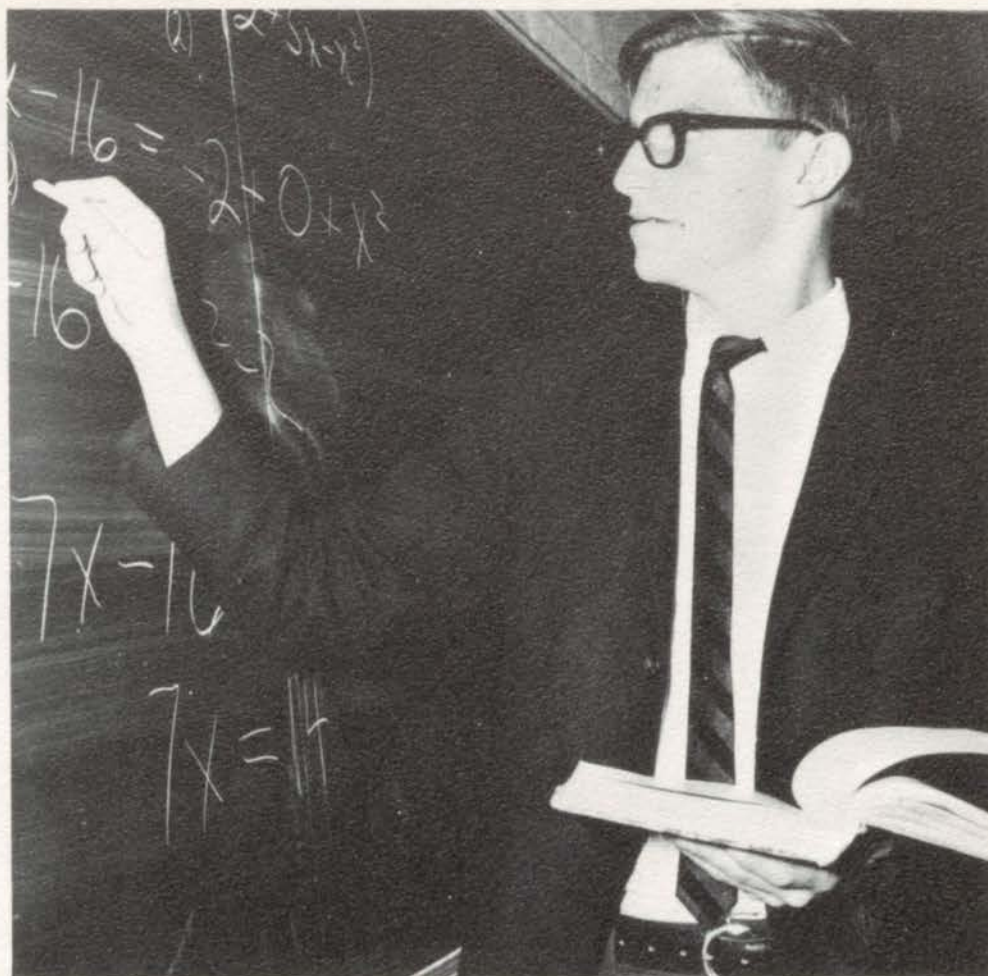
Computation flavors curriculum

One plus one equals two; two plus two equals four. It is from these grade school fundamentals that the Brother Rice math student builds a complete and thorough mathematical foundation.

Whether the student is battling the complex equations of Algebra I, the concentric circles of Plane Geometry, the logarithms of Algebra II, the exponential equations of Trigonometry, or the analytic graphs of Introductory Analysis, he faces a thought-provoking study of modern math.

It's Brother Eugene V. Kelly and his over-sized slide rule who keeps his eager crew of math teachers abreast with the evolution of the new math.

The Math department has developed the elementary "one plus one" approach to math.



Chris Rzeppa works out an algebraic equation on the board in his algebra class. Algebra I is the basis on which Intermediate Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry are built.

Unfold Students Inductive Reasoning

A perplexed Steve Walsh interrupts a junior math class with a question on binomial factoring. Class-

mates Rob Martin, Chris Juett, Doug Chenet, Terry Tighe and Jim Kelly listen to Mr. Pascuzzi's reply.





After a summary on Asia Minor's history, Ed Barch, Tom Beck, John Burnham, Mike DeVries and Steve Hardy listen as Br. Costellanos points out its location. Left, using a map of Thailand provided in their classroom, Terry Whiting refers to the index to pinpoint the location of Bangkok for Bob Quinn.





"Metternich was a tyrant", insists Bob Holt as Dennis O'Rourke prepares his rebuttal. Interested listeners Mark McGoodwin, Russel

Monahan, Bill Morris, Richard Morrison, Tim Mulcrone, Tom Sansone, Chris Rzeppa, Dick Safar and Gary Schubert form their opinions.

History Molds Students Into Citizens



Tom Day locates a landmark in American history as Dan Lamble takes notes on its location and historical value. Left, newspapers headlining historic events provide interesting P.A.D. material for Hank Rash, Mike Brick and Bruce Bennett.

Before a young man travels to Vietnam to risk his life for his country, he may wonder how he got into such a mess.

What is this Communism they talk about? Where is Vietnam? Why do I have to fight? What will it be like overseas? These, and many more questions, may befuddle the American youth before he embarks to a mysterious destination for the "welfare" of his country.

However, after a comprehensive history course at Brother Rice, the student is more than conscious of the background of the world's problems.

Headed by Mr. James Murphy, the history department offers the student a thorough study of World History, American History and Problems of American Democracy, preparing today's "future adults" to cope with the intricate and complex problems raging in the world today.

Science Proves Essential in Rapid Age

Future biologists, chemists, physicists experiment in Rice labs

The field of science is always changing, with new discoveries and developments taking place constantly. The science department at Brother Rice keeps up with all the current scientific events in order to offer the student the newest educational material.

As the subject grows in predominance in our society, scientific knowledge on the high school level becomes more and more a necessity. The capable department provides a foundation for future technologists and also for those who don't plan an occupation in science.

Under the direction of Brother Morris, the department faculty try to simplify and make more interesting the fields of science covered at

Rice. Biology, Chemistry and Physics make up the school's science program.

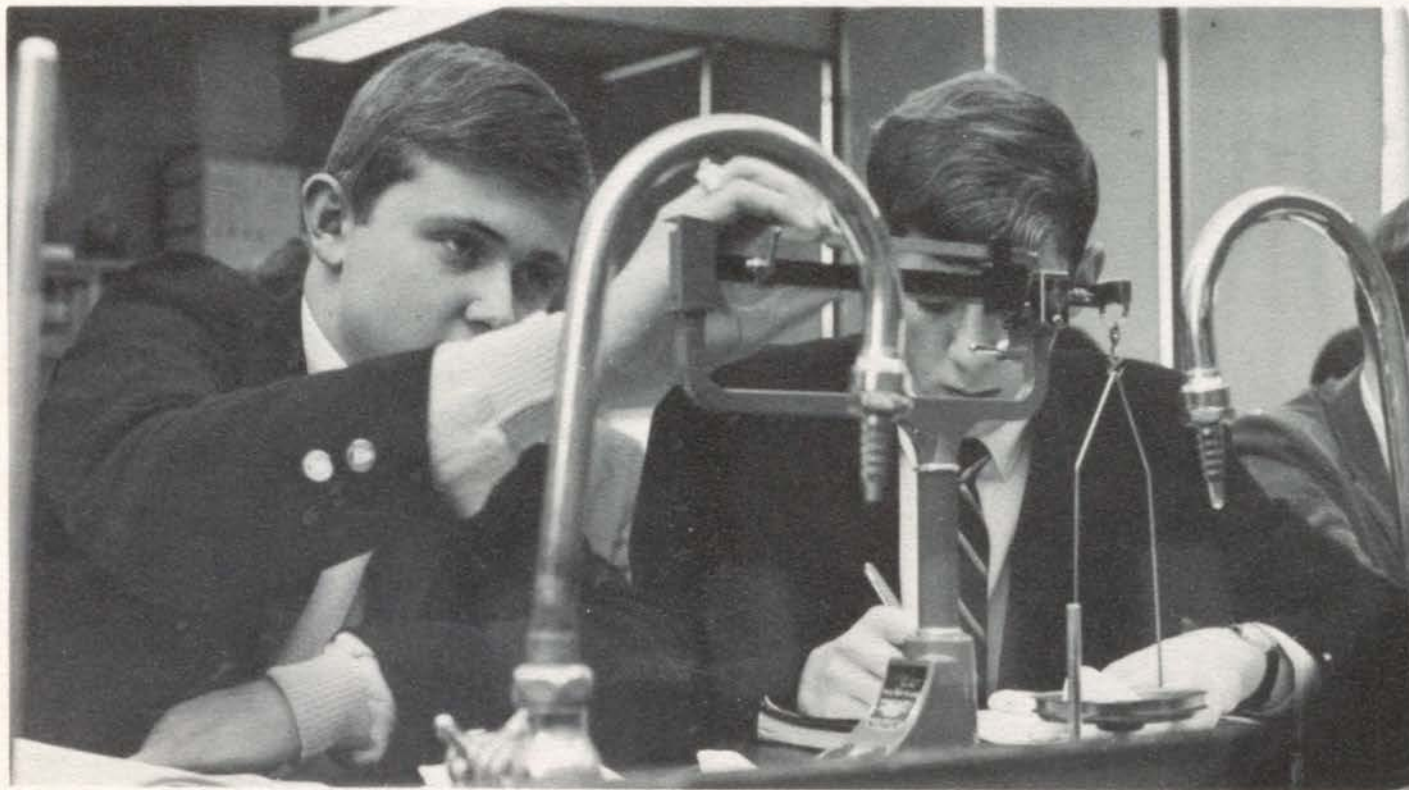
Through the use of the laboratories, the principles contained in the text books are vividly illustrated. Continuous experimentation and conscientious, thorough observation are essential to the success of the labs.

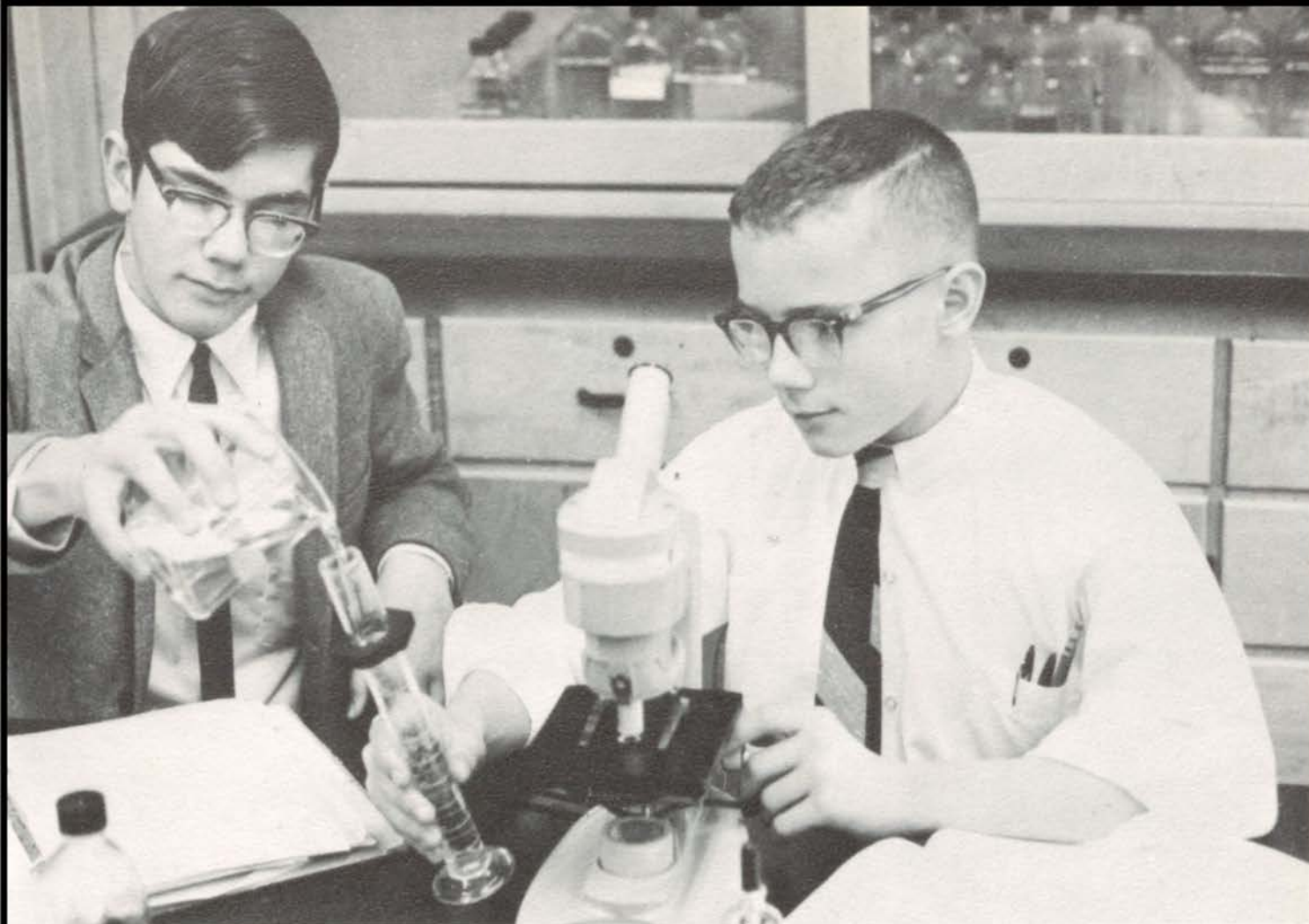
For the science enthusiast there are several extra-curricular science clubs that probe deeper into the subject material.

Through their studies in the various courses offered by this department, the students are provided with a workable knowledge in one of the most intriguing fields of study in existence today: that of science.

Rick Barbatelli sets the balances of the weight scale to weigh a piece of filter paper saturated with lead iodide as David Birchler

records the weight in his notebook. This exercise displays the ingenuity of the students as well as their chemistry knowledge.



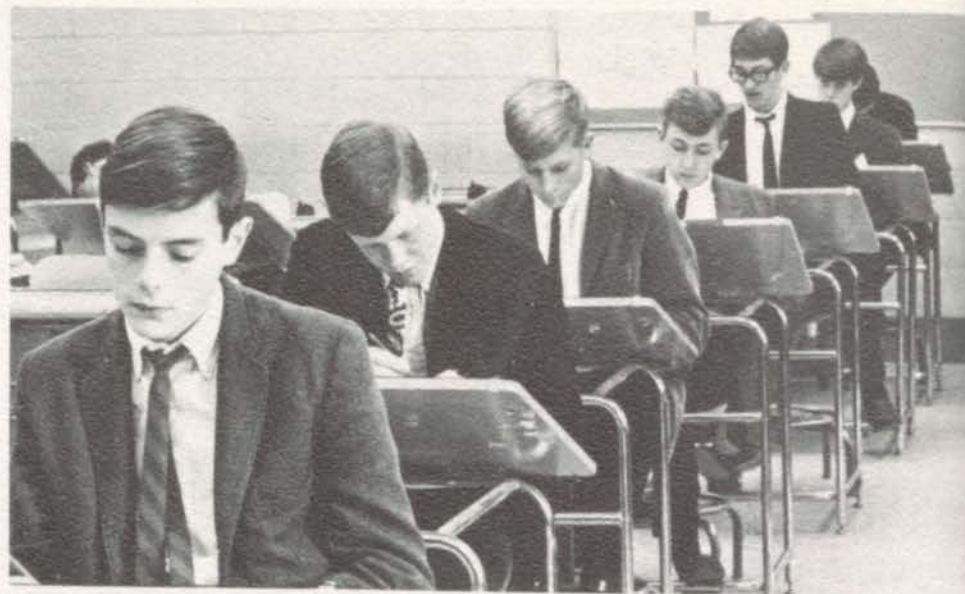


Sophomores Dan Wardlow and Frank Foggarty work as a team, and by using such biological facilities as the compound microscope, dis-

cover the mysteries of life. This biology program serves as a basis for all potential physicists, chemists and other scientists.



Joe Jackson demonstrates the phenomenon of refraction of light to Rick Lesinski.

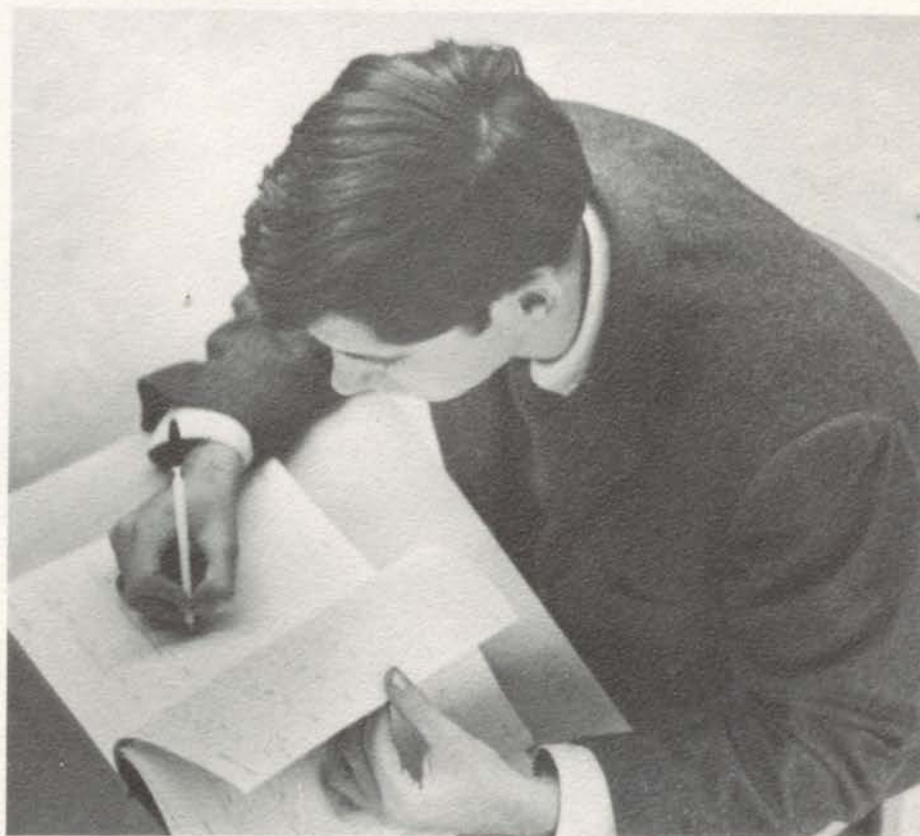


Top, John Lahey makes a check in his book before starting to construct a film reel. Above, trying for accuracy, Terry Tighe and Rick Thomas concentrate on the book.

Right, John Lyneis and John Matousek try for speed without sacrificing accuracy.



Left, Mike Ebbing, Terry Whiting, Bob Quinn, Dennis Sheehan, Tony Cloutier, Wally Garrett and Dave Hedges prepare for careers involving engineering by taking Mechanical Drawing. Below, entering a problem in the ledger, Mike Anderson stops to think before finalizing his answer. Bookkeeping prepares students for business courses in college and careers in life.



Future Tycoons Spring From Business, Drafting Courses

Since the majority of students will enter into a business occupation, it is fitting that a business course be offered at Brother Rice. The students receive a workable knowledge of the fundamentals of the business world which will serve as an invaluable aid to them in their lives after graduation from high school.

In these subjects the students are offered, among other things, the basic instruction for future engineers in mechanical skills, the fundamentals of business law, a business application of math in bookkeeping, and the necessary skill of typing.

The experience provided by the business department gives its students a foundation for the vast knowledge they will need in their future occupations, and develops the groundwork necessary for a business major.

Economics, Psychology Forearm Seniors for University Curriculum

New subjects inaugurated into school's courses

A dash of salt and pepper was added to the dish of courses served to the Brother Rice student this year with the introduction of Economics and Psychology courses.

Mr. James Murphy got the nod to prepare a palatable presentation of Economics to his hungry students, and came up with a tasty dish.

Economics students are offered a comprehensive study of our national and world economy. The fundamentals

of the stock market, the why of inflation and deflation, and the relationship of supply and demand combine to prepare the senior for the business world.

The Economics course provides a firm background for the student eyeing a business career.

Also busy in the classrooms are Mr. James Lee and Br. Duffy who share the task of preparing an interesting and thorough Psychology course.

The 'teaching duo' insists that Psychology is a science — the science of human behavior.

A bit of flavor was added to the course in group dynamics, an experiment in the unpredictable power of group reaction.



Explaining the Federal Reserve System that backs up a dollar bill, Mr. Murphy pauses to

answer a question brought up by Dan Parks while Chuck Hiatt and Paul McCarthy listen.





As Mr. Lee returns the second page of a psychology test, Dave DeWulf and Bob Sykes check their first page for wrong answers. Left, a disagreement between Bob Lund and Don Daly in economics class is settled by Mr. Murphy's accurate report.

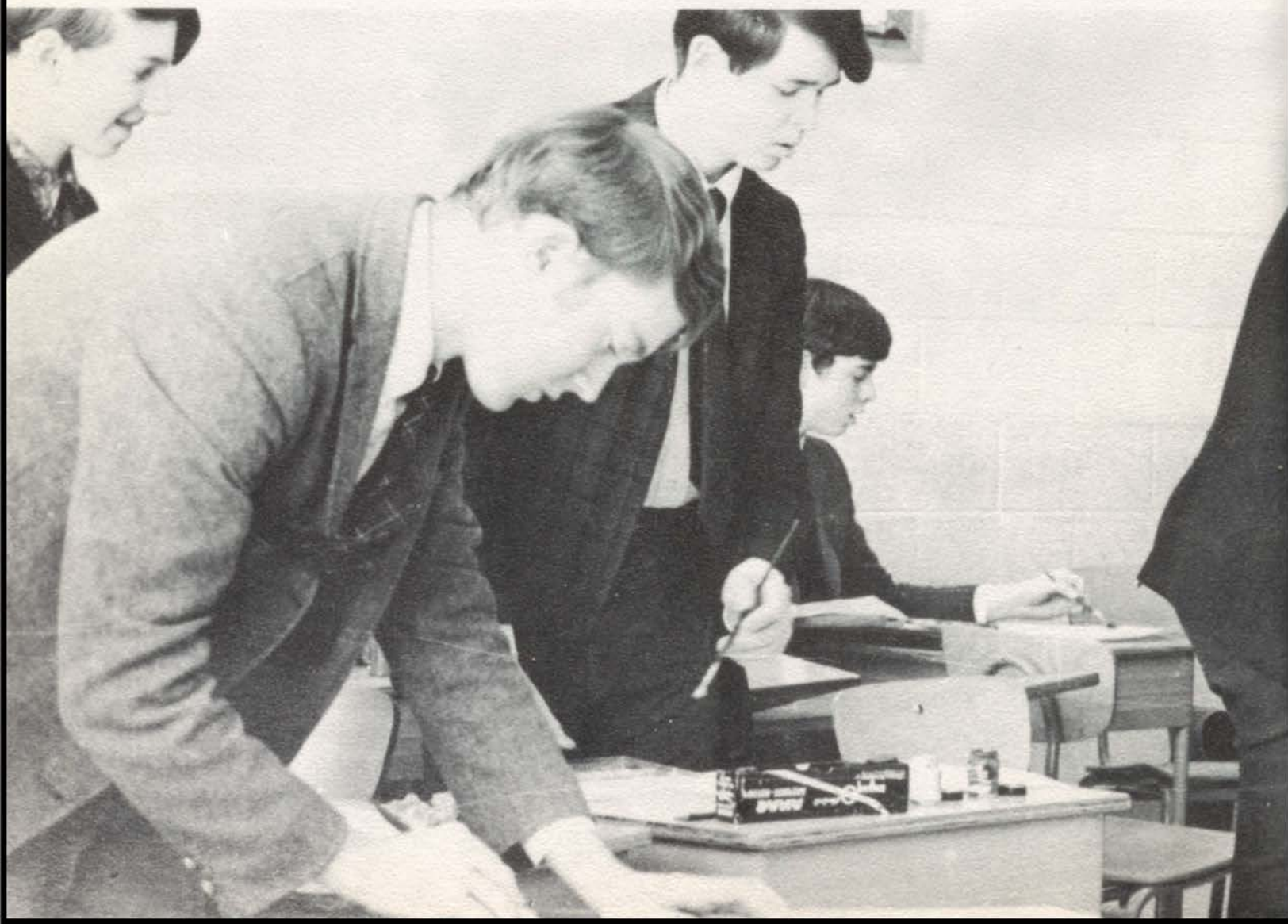
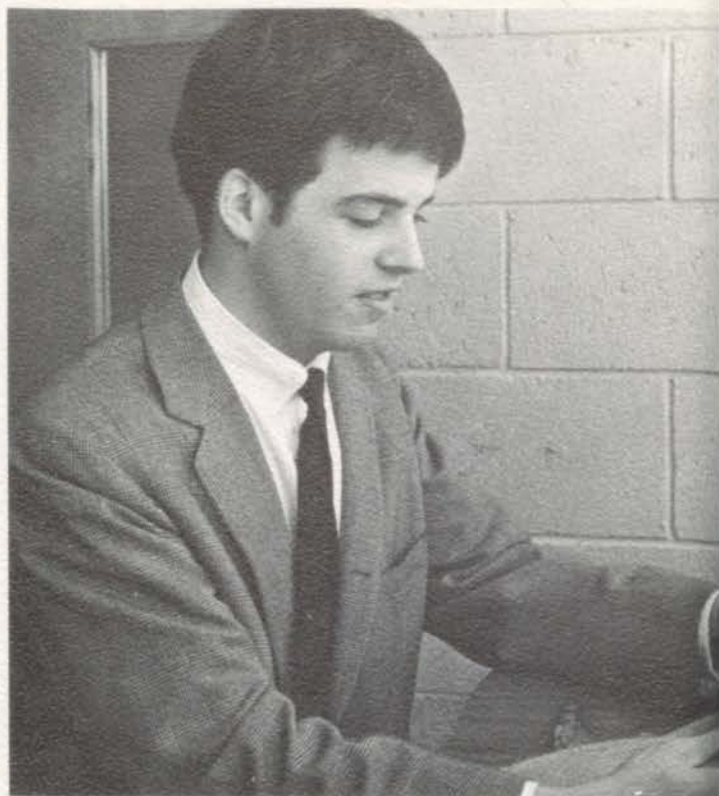
Creative Art, Glee Club Flavor School Courses

A welcome break from a day's work in the classroom is provided by the subjects known as Glee Club and Art. Worth one credit a year, the courses became popular with the students when they were first introduced.

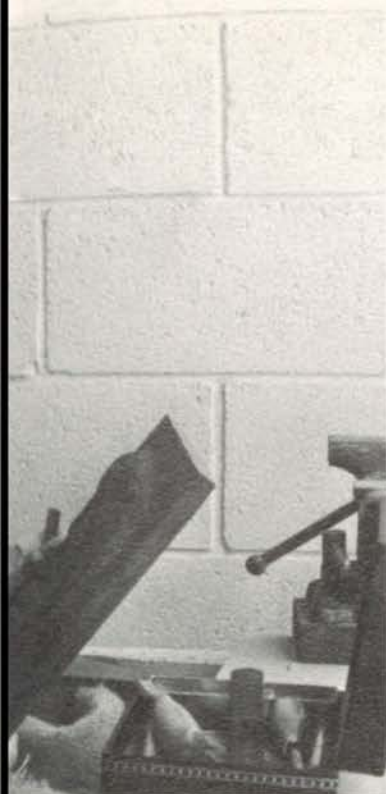
The Glee Club, over the past three years has made frequent appearances in public and in choral contests, and has received numerous awards. On Wednesday, January 11, 1967, the Senior Glee Club traveled to Chicago to appear for three Christian Brothers' schools.

The Art course allows the students to demonstrate their creative ability as well as relieving the tensions of the school day. Under the direction of Br. O'Hare, an artist himself, the course becomes an enjoyable pastime and educational experience.

With these two subjects behind them, the student has the qualifications for college electives such as Music and Art.



Abraham Lincoln is the newly carved wood sculpturing which causes Kevin Byrne to pause and take a second look.



Mr. Callaghan warms up the tenor section before the Christmas Concert at Sacred Heart Convent.



John Hastings adds the final touches to his new oil painting on modern war.



34 LARKINS
40 JUETT
44 FRAWLEY
PARKS
HOLS

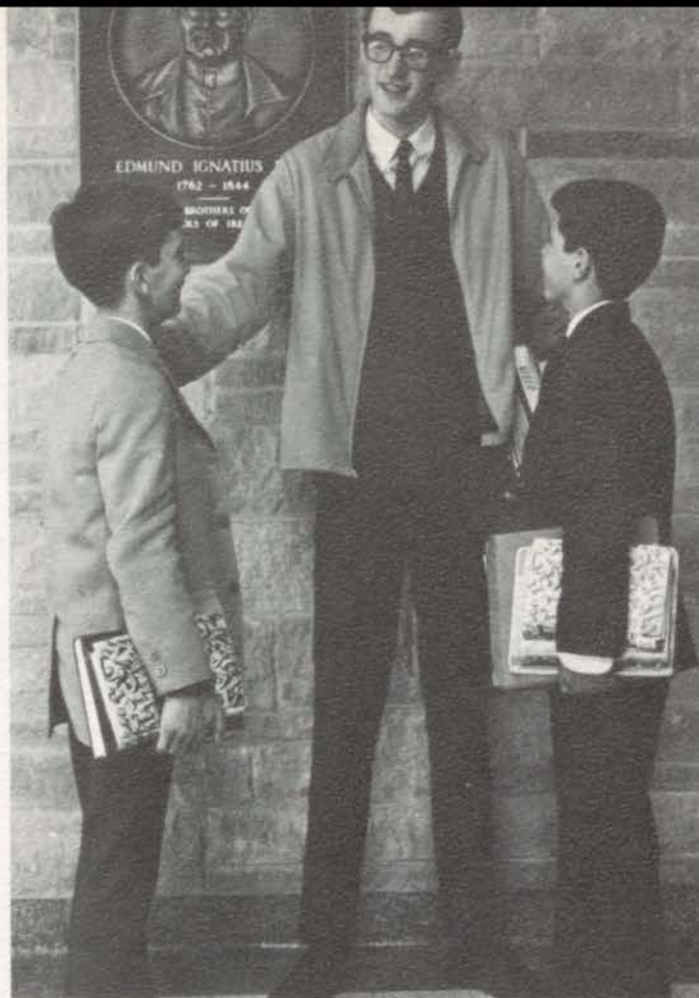


Under the direction of Mr. Callaghan and accompanied by Cliff Wilkins on the piano, the Senior Glee Club performs, "When the Saints Go Marching In" before the student body during the Thanksgiving program. Left, creating their own

little Van Gogh's, John Manikoff, John Hastings, Brian Kennedy and Frank Veraldi exercise great patience and skill of hand in portraying their deepest thoughts on canvas.

Underclassmen





For the underclassman, relationships are ever growing,
Ever expanding to meet the rigid challenges

Of the outside world;
The world that he, all too soon, will be thrust into.
As he progresses through high school,
He finds opportunities opening to him —
His life is enhanced by new and unusual acquaintances
Through extra-curricular activities.
As he strives for perfection in all facets
Of his years in high school, he is confronted with
Continually increasing responsibilities, which in turn
Contribute to an increase in a maturity of body and mind.
The underclassman meets the challenges of life head on,
Enjoying the lighter moments during his high school years
And refusing to be discouraged by recurring hardships.
This helps develop only part of the perseverance needed
To cope with the problems of later life.
Through all this the underclassman broadens his view
On the world and on life.
He becomes a bit more of a man;
A bit more of the community.



David Masson
President



John Knuff
Vice President

James Badalament
Mark Benkert
Thomas Biehl



Michael Breckels
Robert Bredau
William Colombo

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David Schroeter
Secretary



Ed Ricaurte
Treasurer

Fred Compton
Michael Connolly
Archie Damman



Michael Dorsch
Gregory English
Joseph Farina

Frosh Meet Challenge of Strenuous Curriculum

Freshman Liaison Dave Colombo briefs Mike Knuff, Ben Ivory, Steve Nagen-gast, Dave Masson and Tom Burns on campaign rules.



The Freshman year is a beginning. It is the beginning of four years of hard study and a greater feeling of self-reliance.

As in all beginnings, there is some setback. Setback for the freshman occurs when he finds himself thrust into a new educational environment. He finds high school life far different from his previous school year.

New and challenging subjects such as French and Latin electives allow the student to exercise his individuality. Daily life now puts the student into an atmosphere of independence in his studies.

A wide variety of extra-curricular activities ranging from football to the Glee Club expand the freshman's social life.

The Freshman year is a beginning.



Completely enthralled in Latin I by Mr. Callaghan's explanation of Caesar's Gallic Wars, are Kevin Keating, Chris Dean, Gerard

Novikas and Chris Alden, Latin class as a rule, seems to hold the interest of most students, including the freshmen.



Paul Felice
Brian Gromek
William Haugh
James Hayes
Mark Holdreith
William Horner



Ray Kalosis
William Keller
Roger Laduke
Mario Laudicina
Mark Mahler



Curt Miller
Joseph Monaghan
Stephan Nagengast
James O'Donnell
Albert Pierce



Jordan Rohde
Mark Shanahan
Terrence Smith
Brian Torma
Robert Wartchow

Michael Behaeghe
 Alan Blashfield
 Gregory Bueche
 Richard Carino
 Anthony Chludzinski



Joseph Degalan
 Daniel Duggan
 Thomas Giancotti
 Joseph Hartigan
 Douglas Healey



Paul Jamieson
 Donald Julius
 Warren Kelley
 Gerald Kelly
 Lewis Kinkela



Joseph Lambourn
 Michael Ling
 Michael McCabe
 William McMahon
 David Martin



Darryl Malone
 Thomas Montgomery



Timothy Morris
 Andrew O'Keefe



Wielding a shovel heavy with snow, Bill Gibbs passes his hour of jug. Offenders keep the campus in unusually good condition.





Stephen Jones
President



David Prawdzik
Vice President

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John Genovesi
Secretary



Daniel Nolan
Treasurer



Jim MacLachlan works off his hours of detention by rendering his assistance to Br. Greytak as he tries to chisel down a hindering boulder buried beneath the stands.

Detention System Corrects Daily Wrong-Doers

Offending students spruce up campus and building after each school day



Timothy O'Neil
Kim Popelier
Michael Reck
Gary Rodgers
James Schuyler



Timothy Smith
Michael Sullivan
Nevill Thomas
Thomas VanDame
John Wyss

Christopher Alden
Mauro Berti
Anthony Bogedin
Michael Bonadeo
Alan Clark
William Cook



William Cote
Gary Deady
Christopher Dean
Donald Dowbenko
Drake Dunlap
Marc Etter



Gigantic Warrior Looms Over Homecoming



James Teegarden
President



Kevin Keating
Vice President

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Thomas Bowen
Secretary



John Mathews
Treasurer

The colorful Freshman float, fittingly entitled "Weed 'em Out," predicted an easy victory over the rival Shamrocks of Catholic Central in the annual Boys' Bowl Game.





John Koleszar gives assistance to school Warrior, Fremont Scott, in soaking the torch used in the Indian dance preceding the lighting

of the immense homecoming bonfire. The tremendous amount of light given off by the blaze attracted people from all directions.



Michael Gillis
Gregory Griffin
William Johnson
Eric Johnston
Jeffrey Kohl

Timothy Monteigh
James Nagle
Howard Nelson
Gerard Novickas
Daniel O'Connor



Ronald Polomski
Guy Pronovich
John Rady
Eric Schumacher
Stephen Sellers

Lawrence Sullivan
Ralph Susalla
Russell Thorburn
Bruce VorBroker
Christopher Welsh

Alumnus Tom Lynch draws a hearty hand from his old classmates as he entertains the student body, singing the "Navel Song" with his brother Pat after the talent show.



Jeffrey Bird
President



Thomas Burns
Vice-President

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Steven Hardy
Secretary



John Lewandowski
Treasurer



Talent Show Unearths Host of Performers

Charles Asmann
Edward Barch
Thomas Beck
John Brennan
John Burnham



Christopher Callaghan
Terence Clougherty
John Currier
Michael DeVries
Edwin Feys





Richard Firlik
Charles Gleason
Richard Greba
David Hoffmann
Charles Kidd



George Koch
James Koleszar
Paul Labadie
Richard McPhail
Andreas Marcotty



Gary Mazza
Robert Michalski
Roger Olkowski
Anthony Palms
John Panelli
David Patchak



Glenn Quaderer
John Schmalz
Edward Stevenson
James Thornbury
Cliff Wilkins
Michael Woods

Auditioning in the gym before Br. Monaghan for a place in the Brother Rice Talent Show, the Newt Jug Band gives it all they

have, on the washboards, guitars, kazoo, marracas, piano, bass and drums as they create a new sound which proved to be a hit.





Straining for extra distance on their dives, swimmers Rick Rennell and Joe Hayden practice their entry into the water. The team posted a 5-3 record this season.



James Knuff
President



Richard McGuckin
Vice President

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Lawrence Lamble
Secretary



Kenneth Koss
Treasurer

Brian Arnold
Mark Auttersen
Robert Bogedin
Dennis Bradtke



Timothy Burbott
Allan Campbell
Richard Chauvin
John Cleary



James Comiskey
Paul Connell
John Corrigan
Mathew DeRaad



Hurtled into the air by the one meter springboard, BR diver Mark Shanahan looks for the water after executing a perfect front dive in Pike position.





Vaulting like a cannonball from the starting block, Jim Bourdin begins the first leg of the 100-yard back stroke.



Robert Eberly
Kevin Gleason
Wesley Gugler

John Hopkins
William Julius
Eugene Kaminski

Swimmers Dive Into League Competition



Robert Lenarz
Joseph Mihalak
Gery Miller
James Monaghan
Thomas Nagle



John O'Donnell
Richard Pariseau
Michael Raleigh
Christopher Robinson
Donald Ross



Paul Semann
Michael Singelyn
John Veraldi
Michael Williams

Gregory Bond
Christopher Chaput
Paul Denn
David DePotter



John Gatchell
Gary Grigg
Michael Hampton
Stephen Harris



Robert Holt
Thomas Keating
Kenneth Longo
John Lossia



In an attempt to gain a point for his team, George Koch returns a volley. Anxiously waiting to see action themselves are Steve Thornbury, Jeff Bird and Glenn Quaderer.



Timothy Mayer
President



Albert Hulgrave
Vice President

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Christopher Rzeppa
Secretary



Stephen Fisher
Treasurer



Neal Loviner
John Lund
Mark MacGuidwin



Russell Monahan
William Morris
Richard Morrison



Timothy Mulcrone
Terrence O'Donnell
Dennis O'Keefe

A good spike by Freshman Mike Ling scores another point while Terry Clougherty, Rog Olkovski and Gary Mazza look on.

Volleyball Creates Strong Homeroom Rivalries

Co-ordinated teamwork, talented spiking vault class #26 to top of league standing



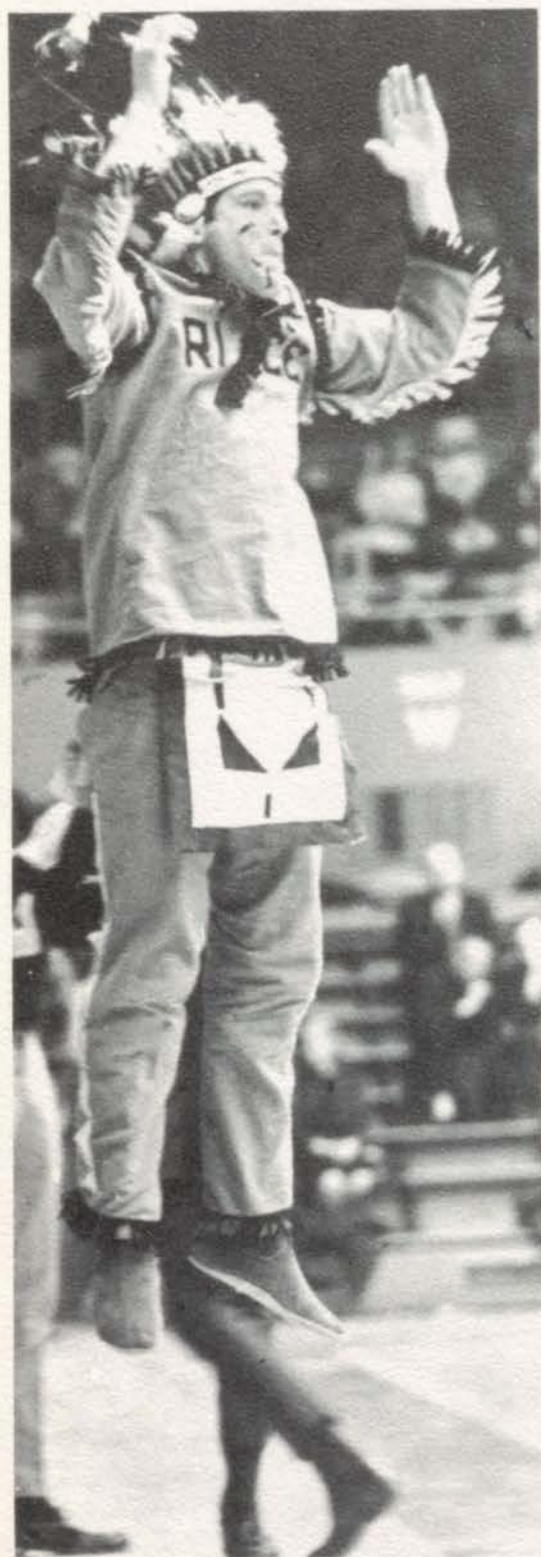
Dennis O'Rourke
Dick Safar
Thomas Sansome
Gary Shubert
Steven Singer



Martin Sudz
Geza Szakacs
Kurt Thraen
Kevin Walsh
John Wilson

Pep Pilots Stir Crowds to Overwhelming Roar

Painted Indian leads Warriors into victory



School Warrior Fremont Scott leaps into the air in anticipation of a quick Brother Rice victory.

Ray Barron
Thomas Beck
Mike Bookmyer



Edward Bruce
Jonathan Carano
Michael Clancy



John Clayton
Robert Damman
Todd Decker



Lewis Deering
Brian Desautels
Bedford Embrey



Thomas Harrison
Dennis Hayes
James Heffernan



Mark Hengesbaugh
Michael Holden
Benjamin Ivory





Kenneth Jones
William Keefer
Thomas Kurowski
Peter Murphy
Christopher Nolan



John Sherlock
Robert Simmons
Michael Solner
Brian Stevenson
Douglas Tarabusi



Michael Touhey
Lawrence Walheim
Ronald White
Donald Yank
George Zappel



William LeBar
President



Thomas Bruce
Vice President

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William Hart
Secretary



Paul Kogut
Treasurer

"Fee, Fie, Fo, Fum . . . ;" the Brother Rice cheerleaders stir the crowds to team support. ". . . Which way do they go? Down!" as the human pyramid quickly crumbles.

Sophs Bear Added Maturity, Responsibility

While Advancing in Years

Year officers strive for continuing class excellence

The daily life of a Rice student is filled with hard study combined with light-hearted fun. The sophomore is no exception. A wide variety of classes ranging from a detailed study of Paramecium to a hysteric period of slaughter ball face the sophomore every day. One can make a momentous decision between a year of Caesar's Gallic Wars or a stimulating study of French rhetoric.

Projects such as the money-making jacket sale, sophomore float, field day, Newsletter and the sophomore spring dance display the leadership qualities that the many students possess.

Sports have long been an activity at which Rice sophomores have greatly excelled. Football, basketball and track, along with intramural sports have given all a chance for individuality.

By the end of his sophomore year, a student has grown not only in physical and social status but, due to the wide range of subjects and counseling offered him, has also grown in wisdom and an understanding of his purpose in life.



Bruce Butzier
President



James Jackson
Vice President

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John Keenan
Secretary



Michael Dunlay
Treasurer

James Barone
Mark Brannigan
Kevin Carbary
Brian Carroll
Kevin Cole



Michael Cronin
William Deering
Neil Ferstle
Daniel Froling
David Goode





Robert Gwynn
Daniel Harrington
Patrick Jenkinson
Henry Koltys
Peter Leonard



The sophomore money-making project, a school jacket, gets staunch approval from Br. Dugan as class president Dave Michalski; vice-

president Mike Cronin, secretary John Maloney, and treasurer Mike Mayer look on.



Harold Martin
Dennis Mielock
Alan Mutchler
David Ogurek
Thomas Phillips

Paul Riemanschneider
Stephen Shomberger
Edward Stannard
Andrew Swoyer
Richard Westerheide

Phys. Ed. Class Proves Welcome Relief From Daily Class Drudgery



Michael Beaver
President



Thomas Fortuna
Vice President

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Daniel Tomlinson
Secretary



Richard Tuyn
Treasurer

An eager gym class struggles through a strenuous series of jumping jacks, just a part of the extensive program of calisthenics offered at Rice.



One, two, three, one, . . . Every day, the patterned roar of Brother Rice phys ed students fills the school gymnasium with the sounds of physical development.

Just as the regular academic classwork trains the mind, the gym classes stress the necessary conditioning of the body in order that Brother Rice High School will produce healthy as well as educated individuals.

The various gym classes, under the supervision of Mr. Maloney, Mr. Sparacio, and Mr. Norton, enjoy this welcomed change from the monotony of lectures on William Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* or the like.

After completing a vigorous workout of everything from push-ups to inside straddle-hops, the students participate in either a rugged game of slaughter ball or a hectic period of free play. *One, two, three, two, . . .*



During a period of free play, Gary Budnik and Frank Florek struggle for a rebound as Bob Cote waits his turn.



Paul Bator
John Berberich
Gary Budnik
Robert Cote
Thomas Duffey
Frank Florek



Frank Fogarty
David Fournier
Timothy Gorman
Timothy Grogan
Richard Gurzick
Robert Havern



Brian Jordan
James Keating



James McKenna
Robert Martin

*Cornered in the gym, up against the wall,
the Frosh dodge the speeding slaughter balls.*



Mark Mastrangel
Thomas Menzies
Ted Miller
George Moran
John Palen
William Palmiter



Richard Park
Gary Paulsen
Timothy Shanahan
Richard Sheeran
Mike Willenberg



Bitter cold fails to keep Juniors Steve Burns and Roger Schreiber from participating in a rousing game of hockey with a few Detroit

area orphans. Weekend visits by these selfless students are anxiously awaited and greatly appreciated by these deprived children.

Joseph Best
Mark Brennan
David Carpenter
Mark Carrigan
Robert Charters
Anthony Cloutier



Patrick Daly
Charles DeGiovanni
Michael Ebbing
John Economy
Walter Garrett
David Hedges



William Johnson
Robert Kassens
David Kelso
John Maloney
Donald Matichuk
Paul Mentag





Richard Nagle
Joseph Noll
Kevin Paholak
Mark Pickner
Robert Quinn
Jeffrey Rock



Gerald Rowan
Dennis Sheehan
James Stringer
William Swanson
Jay Wilson

Rice Students Enjoy Extra-Curricular Activity of Befriending Local, Detroit-Area Orphans



James Kennedy
President



Michael O'Clair
Vice President

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Terrence Whiting
Secretary



Michael Badalament
Treasurer

A shot by jolly Santa, Dick Safar, is blocked by two eager, young orphans, who are guests at the annual Christmas party jointly sponsored by Brother Rice and Marian.



Alan Adams
Stephen Anton



Michael Biallas
Richard Blake



Paul Blaquiére
Charles Brick



Last minute preparations on the soph float are made by Gary Singer, while Mike Jackson offers advice. Below, the finished float stands proudly before judging.

Howard Chilson
Gary Crawford
Peter Delorenzo
Patrick DeWulf
Fred Doyle



Joseph Fisher
John Greening
Leonard Heinle
Terrence Higgins
William Hoffman



James Hopkins
Douglas Mann
David Martin
Thomas Meagher
Daniel Murphy





Stephen O'Sullivan
Mark Ramseyer
James Shannon
Dennis Sullivan
Christopher Szwed

James Talpos
John Tracey
John Walsh
Jeff Whitman
James Willkomm

Soph Imagination Creates Colorful Float



Donald MacAloon
President



Joseph Young
Vice-President

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Robert Kohlman
Secretary



John Kogut
Treasurer

James Barnhart
Joseph Bayma
Randy Bosak
Mark Burns
Steve Cornelius
Peter Cummins



Gary Durak
James Fahrner
Daniel Filiatrault
Paul Fraga
Donald Gardner
Patrick Groleau



David Girard
President



Edward Naughton
Vice President

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Lou Ciavarella
Secretary



William Wink
Treasurer

Terry Ficorelli decides to pass off to Rick Kopac instead of stickhandling around a Cranbrook defenseman. After the pass Terry begins to skate toward the opponents' net.

James Hanson
William Kelley
John Kelly
George Keutgen
William McCabe
Harry Manza





William Miller
Patrick Murphy
John Pacini
Jerome Pariseau
Oscar Pung



Edward Singelyn
Terrence Sullivan
William Thompson
Dennis Valade

Warrior Icemen Battle Foes in Hockey Debut



Bob Torzewski and Pat Morrissey, along with Ernie Bruce swarm around the Rice net to clear the puck after a good save by Junior

goalie Mike Taylor. Despite fine playing throughout the year by all, the fledgling team ended the season with a losing record.

Dennis Barbour
Jeffrey Browning
Patrick Connolly



Gerard Derochie
Stephen Evseeff
Richard Ferguson



Stephen Finnegan
Richard Gilmour
Stephen Griffith



During a time out, Don Mitzel, offers some water to Lee Hart as Dan Parks heads back into the action.

Managers Prove Key Part to School Athletics



Before a varsity game, senior manager Tim Chaput breaks out a clean basketball uniform while player John Frawley finds his shoes.

Michael Jackson
Patrick Klewicki



Daniel Kurkowski
John Lark





David Lawson
John Levinson
Joseph Longo
Anthony MacGuidwin
Richard MacLachlan



Michael McGill
Patrick McKenna
Michael Mayer
Paul Meyer
Stephen Mikus
John Mitchell



Kenneth Pallas
Stephen Palms
Mark Seaton
Gary Singer
James Stoepler
Daniel Wardlow



Robert Schreiner
President



Dennis Monicatti
Vice President



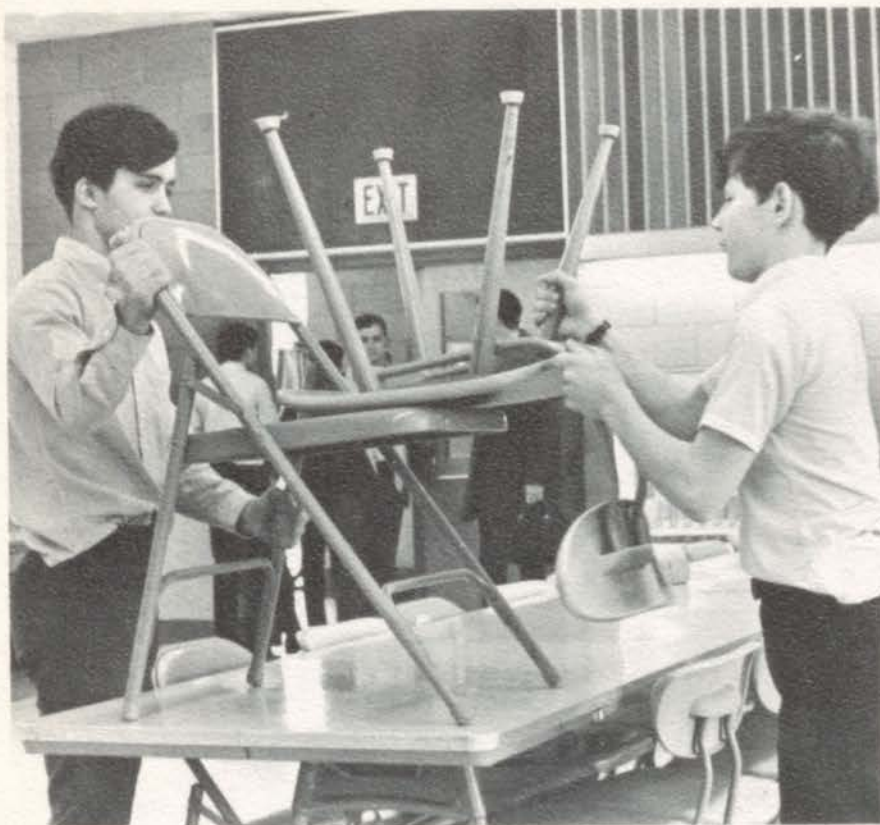
Mark Cristini
Secretary



Rick Ficorelli
Treasurer



Busy jotting down and announcing statistics and fouls are basketball managers Mark Cristini, Jerry Ryan and Marty Gillespie.



After an appetizing lunch, Freshmen Dave Martin and Tim Morris replace the chairs on the cafeteria tables. To distribute the work, each class must take turns at clean-up.



Gregory Ledermann
President



James Ifflander
Vice President

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Michael McCarthy
Secretary



James Hursley
Treasurer

Students Find Food, Relaxation at Lunch Hour

Dennis Anderson
William Bergsma
John DePotter
Patrick Durbin
Thomas Fons



John Fontanesi
Norman Genung
Christopher Goddard
Michael Hazelton
Gibson Jones





John Judge
William Kelly
James Kronk



Alfred McGuire
John Manikoff
Stephen Marten



Richard Martin
David Michalski
Daniel Pinterpe



Jim Ifflander and Scott Pirc hurriedly gobble a final snack before leaving for a volleyball game.



Choosing his main course, Terry Tigie progresses in line as Dick Ferguson waits his turn. Dave Martin hands french fries to hungry students.



Francis Pirc
Robert Rich



Guy Sinacola
David Taylor



Joseph Werp
Robert Williams

Richard Ackerman
Richard Bennett
Donald Burns
Dennis Campbell
Stephan Collins



Richard Conte
Keith Craffey
William Fahrner
John Galbreath
Douglas Hanson



Junior Class Officers Reflect On Fruitful Year

The Junior year is a time of preparation. College entrance suddenly becomes an important subject to every student interested in furthering his education. Counseling reaches its peak as ambitious juniors seek advice from informed teachers. Students begin to formulate ideas on their vocations.

Juniors are beginning to take on the responsibilities of leadership, shown by their technical victory in the Student Council, and their first place homecoming float. Other undertakings of the active junior class were parking cars for the Convent's fashion show and being the first to publish a class newsletter. These pursuits served for the good of the community as well as the benefit of the student in the development of their leadership qualities.



Editing and publishing prove a tedious job, Kevin Byrne finds as he types the last of the articles for the next edition of the Junior Newsletter.

John Hengstebeck
Thomas Herpel



James Hiller
Robert Ivory





Mark Popelier
President



Thomas Spagnuolo
Vice President

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James Ciaglowksi
Secretary



Robert Bair
Treasurer



Junior class officers Dave Kreuz, John Bodette, Jim McGowan, and Chris Juett carry on a heated conversation with Br. Grimaldi concerning the forthcoming Junior prom.



Gerald Karafa
Edward Karpinski
Daniel Kawsy
Lawrence Koltys
James Miller



Donald Mitzel
Francis Mrowczynski
Michael Murphy
Richard Niebylaski
Paul Pickner
Joseph Prisciandaro



Raymond Robles
Lawrence Scholz
Patrick Syroka
Douglas Szwed
Steven White
William Williams



The prize winning Junior float proudly stands billowing steam and blinking its eyes before the crowds at U. of D. during the half-time ceremonies of the Boys' Bowl.



John Matousek
President



John Cruitt
Vice President

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Robert Larkins
Secretary



Richard Kopek
Treasurer

Juniors Seize Honors With 'Whale of a Float'

Class of '68 challenges year opponents through united efforts of Green Berets

Richard Balfe
Gary Bergeron
John Bodette
Lloyd Burke
Stephen Casalou



Thomas Chaput
William Coatsworth
Thomas Cote
Daniel Greba
Lee Hart





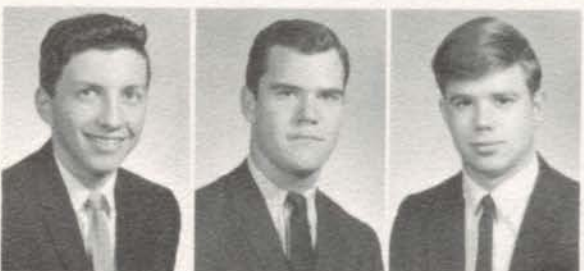
Green Berets representing their homerooms stand at attention before their winning effort.



Gregory Hengesbaugh
Daniel Hopp
Gregory Humphrey



Darrell Kanka
James Kinney
David Kreuz



Michael LeRoy
Patrick Lynch
David McClain



John Murphy
Timothy Nagle
John Ofenstein



Michael Pearce
Gregory Pohl
Joseph Risdon
James Scollin
Joseph Sember
Stephen Staeger



Gordon Sudz
Robert Thorpe
Robert Torzewski
Thomas Trainor
Thomas Vittiglio
Robert Wells

Robert Bieterman
Kenneth Blum
James Bourdin
Timothy Branigin



Kevin Byrne
Larry Gladchun
Bernard Hafeli
Mark Hoffman



Mark Horkins
Steven Horste
Robert Kargol



Michael Kastely
Theodore Ling
Frank McLaughlin



Donald Mahlmeister
John Markey
Frank Mazza



Gazing admirably at the long awaited sign of authority,
Steve Burns reflects pride in his class ring.

Junior Class Earns Long-Awaited School Rings



Daniel Mehall
Gary Miller
Patrick Morrissey



Bruce Mullkoff
John Nanry
Larry Olson



John Osborne
Mark Patrick
Steven Reiber



James Rengert
Timothy Savage
Roger Schreiber



Gregory Snyder
John Staiger
Michael Taylor



James Wartchow
Robert Wollenberg
Robert Zawacki



Patiently waiting to receive their coveted school rings are juniors Frank Mazza and Bernie Hafeli.



Thomas McNaught
President



John Frawley
Vice President

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William Rose
Secretary



John Grier
Treasurer



Shivering in the bitter cold, junior Tom McNaught waits for his theater tickets to the film festival while Mike McLaughlin and Tom

Baumstark look on. The cultural movie, called "Wild Strawberries," was given praise by all Rice students who saw it.

Raymond Bayma
Edward Blake
John Carroll
Paul Cefai
Douglas Chenet



John Coyle
Theodore Etter
Timothy Forhan
Thomas Graetz
Christopher Juett



James Kelly
Douglas Knisley
Joseph Krajicek
John Lyneis
Robert Martin



Film Festival Propagates Cultural Appreciation



William Lane
President



James George
Vice President

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Blaise Henry
Secretary



Stephan Vanelli
Treasurer



James Michalski
Sean Morris
George Najor
Patrick Pawlus
Thomas Raleigh



David Reardon
Edward Safar
Paul Schwartz
Gary Sheehan
Richard Thomas



Terrence Tighe
Steven Walsh
James Wilde



Robert Wilkins
Timothy Williams
Kenneth Zafarana

Entering the theater for a day of entertainment and culture is junior Tom Baumstark.

Frederick Barbatelli
David Birchler
James Brown



Douglas Cram
Thomas Day
Marvin Dudek



Patrick Duerr
William Gibbs
Christopher Hood



Stephen Burns
President



Stephen Mitros
Vice President

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John Canever
Secretary



William Roney
Treasurer

Creativity Displayed by Novel Dance Themes

Social, dance committees combine efforts in presenting many colorful weekends.

Christopher Hussar
Mark Joliat
John Keating



Daniel Lamble
Kenneth Longton
James McGowan



Lending a helping hand to Rick Barbatelli with the Christmas Dance scenery are juniors Steve Burns and Jim Brown.





Timothy Maganello
Charles Morris
Richard Morris
Robert Mulcrone
Charles Murphy



After an enjoyable evening at the annual Christmas Dance, tired dancers Jim Brown, Mary Armstrong, Jane Foley, Dave Colombo,

Judy Rengert, Heidi Ruen and Greg Gromek prepare to make their exit from the colorful A-frame chalet in the school gymnasium.



Timothy O'Rourke
Michael Peterson
Charles Phaneuf
Richard Polena
Leo Sabatini
Michael Sansone

Richard Schneider
Edward Sears
Sidney Smith
Bruce Taunt
Allan Truant
Timothy Zimmerlin



Fremont Scott
President



Thomas Glaser
Vice President

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Cal Hardy
Secretary



David Fiebig
Treasurer

Assisting Father Odo O.F.M. at the Lavabo of the mass are juniors John Grier and Jim Bourdin. Allen Truant looks on inquisitively at the revealing mass ceremonies.



Mass Instills Ecumenical Spirit in Student Body

Thomas Baumstark
Edward Bracken
Kevin Carroll
Mark Chiara
Patrick Cleary



Terrence Cruice
Jay David
Philip DeMarois
Thomas Guy
Robert Hursley





Craig Julius
John Koleszar
Lance Latimer
Christopher Lynch
Peter Lyons



David Manschot
William Miller
Timothy Murphy
Philip Nelsen
Craig Nern



William O'Brien
Brian O'Neil
Brian Parks
Richard Pawlowski
William Range
Richard Rushlow



Douglas Safko
Charles Walby
Raymond Walters
Timothy Westerheide
Thomas Zarski
Paul Zeleznik

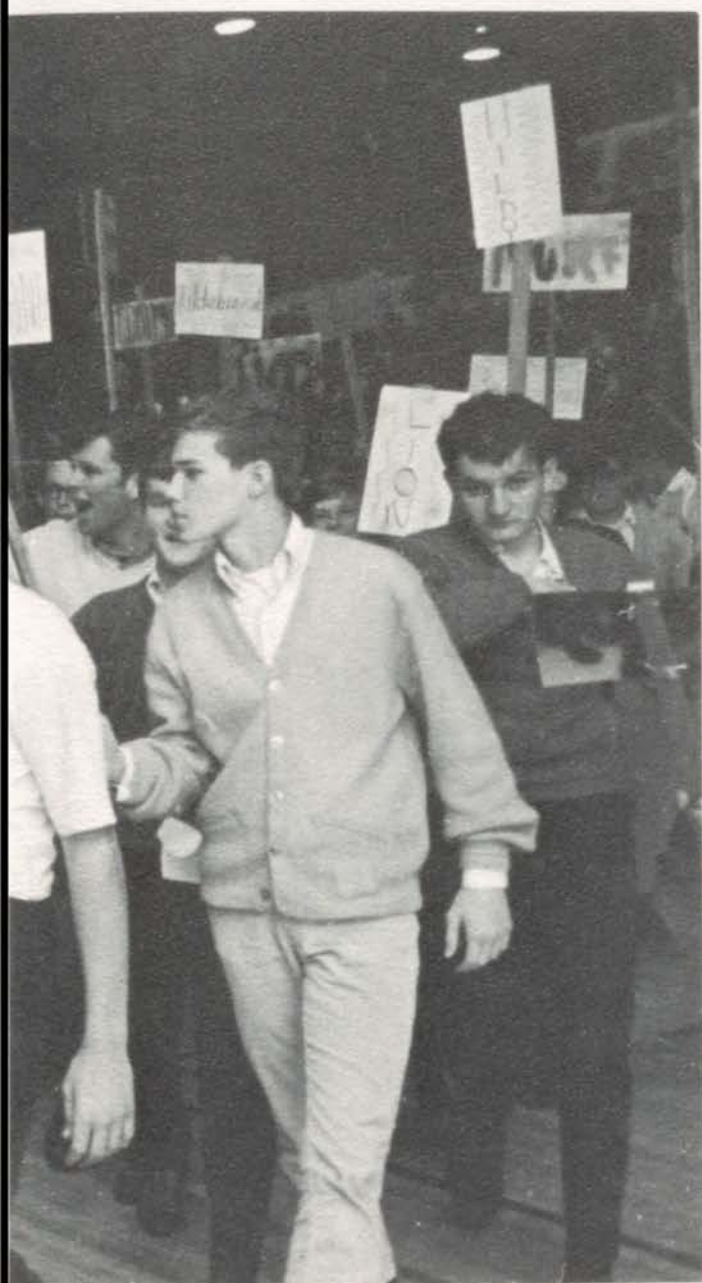


Celebrating mass in the gymnasium, Father Ronald O.F.M. calls for the offertory gifts as senior guitarists accompany the student body in

singing the offertory hymn. These frequent masses allowed the student body to participate fully in the ecumenical spirit.

Student Life





Amid the thunderous roar
 of overwhelming crowds,
 The psychedelic beat of local bands
 And the responsive applause
 At the grande finale of opening night
 Emerges the socially aware student
 Ever-conscious of his surroundings,
 And his position in them.
 Seeking to unfold his identity
 The student evaluates his relationship with others.
 Whether it be politically in a campaign
 Or through close association with fellow students,
 The individual realizes his position in society
 Through communication with others.
 The development of a student's interest
 Are augmented through co-operation with fellow
 Students and a united effort.
 By such teamwork, the group benefits
 And has the chance to pursue
 The fullest of life itself.



Delegates of Saudi Arabia, Steve Burns and John Bodette, centralize their ideas and weigh

the facts before voting on the population crisis to insure the best results for the world.

UN Delegates Stage Impressive Representation

It is generally accepted that the best way to gain greater knowledge of any subject is by actual experience. The Brother Rice student, driven by his desire to make new relations, (and strengthen old ones) found the Model United Nations and Model Senate an ideal instrument to gain a working knowledge of government and international affairs.

The Model UN gave Brother Rice and Marian students a chance to act on certain issues according to the policy of the country they represented.

The Model Senate, under faculty supervision of Br. McCrohan, gave participants and observers alike a closer view of the activities of a democratic nation.

Senate proves beneficial to model politicians



Entertained by a note received from the U.S.S.R., Brian Murphy and Jon Matousek joke at the idea of accepting the Communist proposal on the population problem.



United Arab Republic delegate, Tom McNaught, emphatically presents the views of his country on the Vietnam problem and submits

his proposal. His counterpart, Dave Aderente of France, awaits his turn to amend or accept the UAR's proposal as France sees right.



Representing the UAR, Tim Tigie arranges material for a speech defending nuclear disarmament while Rog Schreiber jots down a few ideas for his upcoming problem. Left, Tim Tigie and Dave Aderente work on the order in which bills will be considered.

Drama Club Promotes Talent, Entertainment

Rice Players stage 'The Guy From Venus'



Four members of the male chorus, Dave English, Jim Buckley, Gary Bergeron and Brian O'Malley await the next number, while a host of Marian girls look on.

The ability to perform in front of an audience is a valuable and impressive gift. Brother Rice is blessed with an abundance of willing students having this exceptional talent. The Drama Club, under the able direction of Brother Monaghan, centers its energies on its two main productions, the one-act play and the annual spring play.

Following in the tradition of the past one-act plays, this year's effort, "Gentlemen of Honor", was a resounding success. However, as is the case each year, all the Drama Club activities are overshadowed by the spring production; this year, "The Guy from Venus."

The Club also hosts a group of workers who, although not exposed to the public eye, lend their time to scenery or stage work.



The leading male voice, Pat Lynch, rehearses with Mr. Callaghan to perfect one of his key numbers. Right, Dave Aderente acts out his lines with Marian counterparts Cathy Rice and Rosemary Phelps, while Br. Monaghan looks for flaws.





While Mr. Callaghan points out a flaw to band member, Mike Dorsch, Br. Lithgow, an avid trombonist, instructs Dennis Valade on

a fine point of trombone playing. Other members, Dennis Anderson and Bill Breznau, use this time as a chance to relax between numbers.



Sock Hops, BBTC Provide Weekend Refuge



Betsy Crubaugh and Rog Schreiber rock the psychedelic beat of local bands in the opish setting of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center.

The Brother Rice gym played a dual role this year. Besides entertaining an excellent basketball team, it has served as the home court for popular bands and lively entertainment. The efforts of the dance committee became reality in the form of many combo-clashes and sock-hops.

This fine organization, under the leadership of Steve Burns and the moderation of Brother P. N. Morris, was responsible for raising money for various school projects, one of which was a new gym floor covering.

Also offering a social outlet for Brother Rice students is the newly-established Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center. The center serves not only as a dance hall on weekends, but also as a place to go for a game of pool or a hamburger.

At a weekend sock-hop, "B.C. and the Cavemen" entertain a sizeable crowd of underclassmen in the Brother Rice gym.





Two Brother Rice students, John Walsh and Pat Cleary take it easy in the Teen Center's game room. The winner of this game will be

treated to a coke at the snack bar. The game room boasts of two pool tables, a ping-pong table and a color television.



Framed by the vibrating Fugitive band members, Rice-men and their dates dance to their favorite sounds under

the handsome setting of "A Swiss Noel", theme of the Christmas semi-formal, held in the gym.



During their study period, many students retreat to the library to read, catch up on current affairs or just browse

around. Here Dave Kruez, Mike Beever and Wayne York enjoy the quiet atmosphere of the library.

Library, Guidance Facilities Enrich Student Life

Knowledge and answers to the problems the quest for knowledge create can only be acquired if they are sought. The library and guidance departments both have excellent facilities available to the student.

The library, ever-expanding and improving under the able direction of Brother Stoehr, provides ready sources of information and an exceptional study atmosphere.

The guidance department, expertly staffed by Brother Duffy and Mr. Lee, creates a friendly attitude that coaxes even the most reluctant student to reveal his problems. Whether these problems are with marks, college education, or difficulties at home, the guidance counselors provide an understanding ear for the student with difficulties.



Paul Monicatti and Kirt Grudzen find the pamphlets in the guidance office most helpful in their choice of a future occupation. Left, Br. Duffy discusses SAT results and college plans with Bill Clark.





Putting the research department of the library into good use, Frank Fogarty and Dave Fournier outline the framework of their assignments. Right, Mike Giancotti and Dave Hogan wait patiently while Mr. Lee looks up possible job opportunities for the two in the office files.





Boys' Bowl Highlights Homecoming Festivities

Homecoming tradition firmly rooted

as week-end is labeled big success

Brother Rice students showed their cooperation and interest in the community the week of the Third Annual Homecoming. Their multi-pronged program for a successful bonfire touched a large part of the Birmingham-Bloomfield area, some conservatively and others not so lightly. Their eager display of interest, beside providing an outstanding bonfire, injected enough momentum into the week-end to keep the Rice machinery rolling — all the way to the end of "An International Affair", the semi-formal for seniors, juniors, and alumni on Saturday night.

The climax and the reason, for any homecoming, is the football game. Putting aside the fact that Rice's homecoming game wasn't played at home, the brilliant conquest of Catholic Central in the 22nd Annual Boys' Bowl couldn't have been played better. The Warriors rolled up an impressive score of 40-21 in their first appearance at the charity game in Titan Stadium.

Halftime ceremonies were highlighted by the procession of the praiseworthy floats and the Homecoming Queen with her court. This year, contrary to past attempts, the junior class engineered a mechanical white whale that ran away from all other competition for the first place prize.

The queen and her court, the bonfire, the game, the floats, the semi-formal, and the soc hop were all distinctive successes that added sparkle to Homecoming.



Striving for a senior victory, Mike Bowen, Brian O'Hara, Geff Briefs and Larry Ryan work arduously to complete the basic framework of the senior float before festivities of Homecoming begin.



The prize-winning junior float, entitled "Wail on C.C.", shows off for the half-time crowd at the Boys' Bowl. The whale was equipped with moving mouth and tail, blinking eyes and gushing spout. Below, Rices' most successful Homecoming bonfire goes up in flames and gets the student body 'fired up' for the "big game".



The hour of enchantment strikes as Dan Cote and Marge Ostrowski find themselves transported to "An International Affair", theme of the annual Homecoming Dance.

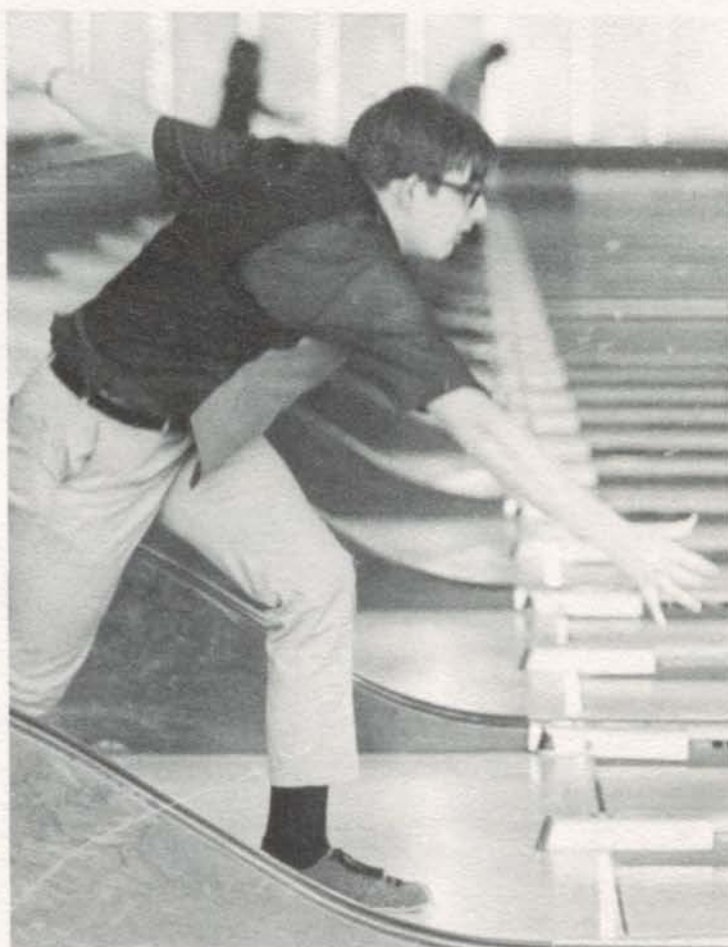


The result of Tim O'Rourke's roll is eagerly awaited by teammates Marv Dudek and Doug Cram. Marty Gillespie does not share their excitement as he intently watches his club's toss.

Alleys, Slopes Lure Winter Athletic Enthusiasts

Ski enthusiasts again took to the slopes this year to rediscover the challenge of the snow. The school-sponsored ski trips provided winter sport entertainment for Brother Rice students and the number of participants proved once more the lure of the hills is hard to resist.

But to those who do not take to freezing temperature, a warmer clime could be found at the Strike and Spare Bowling Lanes. Here, under the direction of Brother McCrohan, the bowlers indulged in stiff intramural league competition. At the season's end, a well-earned trophy was awarded to the team with the finest record. Evidently, the setting, whether indoors or out, was always agreeable to the winter ambitions of Brother Rice students.



Near the end of a stiffly contested match, Joe Mihalak tirelessly exhibits a near-perfect follow-through to attempt a final, crucial strike.



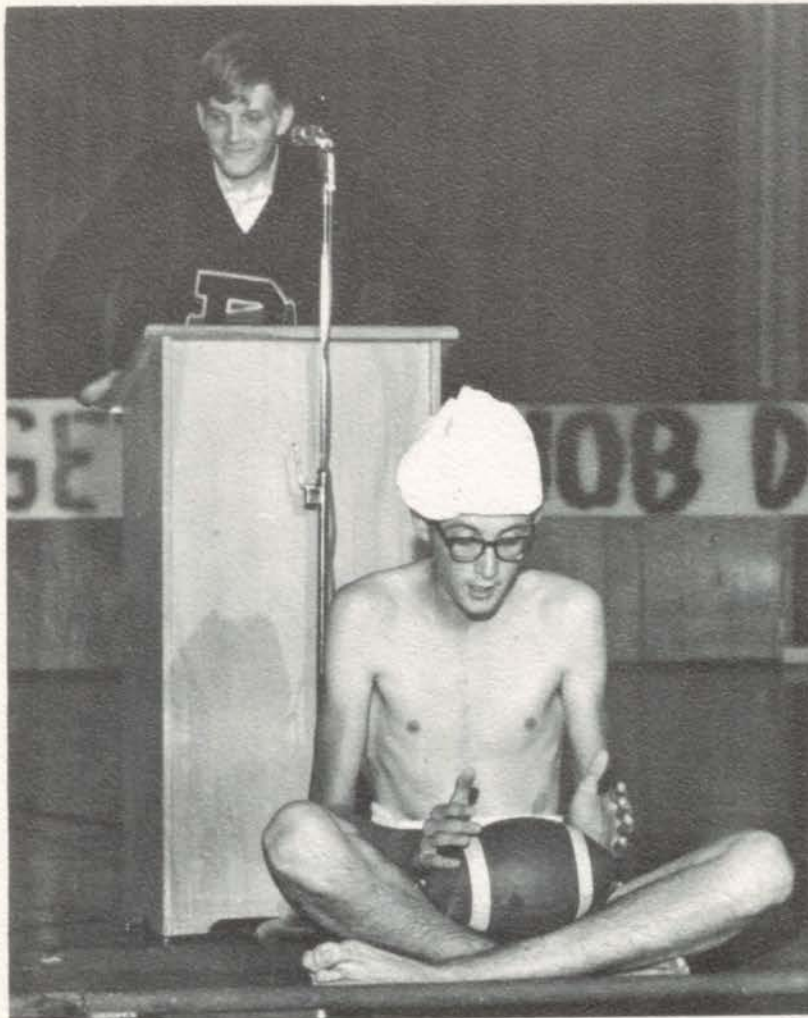
In the comfort of the lodge, Jay Wilson, Ken Longo, and John Gatchall, pause after an afternoon of rigorous skiing, scan the slopes,

and reflect upon the experiences of the day. Meanwhile a few persevering skiers endure the biting cold and wind long into the night.

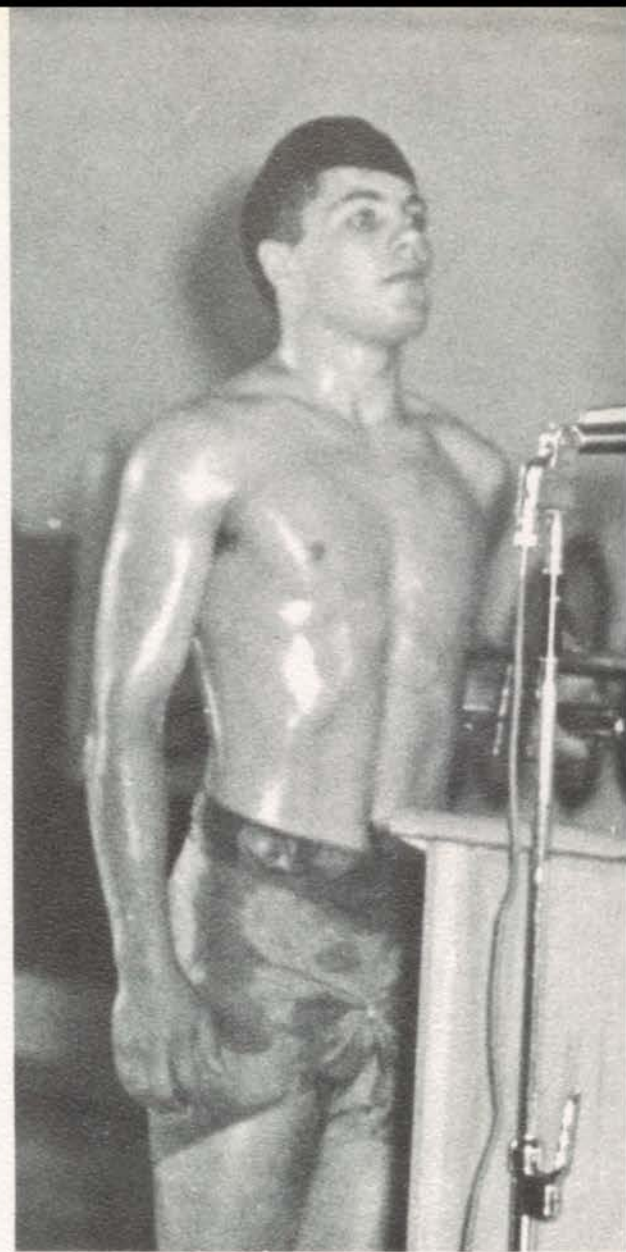


A winter perfectly suited for skiing allows Jim O'Donnell to exhibit basic techniques with pre-

cise form. Through the many outings even novice skiers began to emerge as seasoned veterans.



The great swami, Jim Scollin, looks into his crystal football and foretells the victory of a future football game while Eric Schlachter enjoys the show. Right, entertaining at a pep rally, Brian O'Hara does a take off on the "all-athletic" student with bugler Brian McCullough, standing erect in the background.



The student body goes into a frenzied uproar and thumbs shoot up in approval of the antics of the

cheerleaders. This is one of the spontaneous gestures of spirit shown by the Pep Club.



Pep Rallies, Assemblies Spark Student Efforts

Assemblies and the Pep Club are the only activities in the school which have the participation of the entire student body. The Pep Club, which gives the Brother Rice teams their backing at athletic contests, is well represented at each outing. The cheering of the Pep Club, headed by the cheerleaders, is always vociferous and a wholehearted representation of the student body's sentiments.

The assemblies presented give the students an insight into the various fields of the world outside Brother Rice. The speakers, from fields such as business and politics, are generally well-qualified and intriguing. Another purpose of the assemblies is to honor students having made notable achievements in grades or extracurricular activities.



The cast of the Drama Club's presentation, "Gentlemen of Honor", take their bow at the grand finale of the successful Christmas assembly.



Jim Moore and Bill Cheslin grimace under the weight of the senior banner which was one of the many first place finishes for them. Right, the frosh perfectly execute a pyramid which proved to be the highlight of their day. In the background the remainder of the class stands at attention.



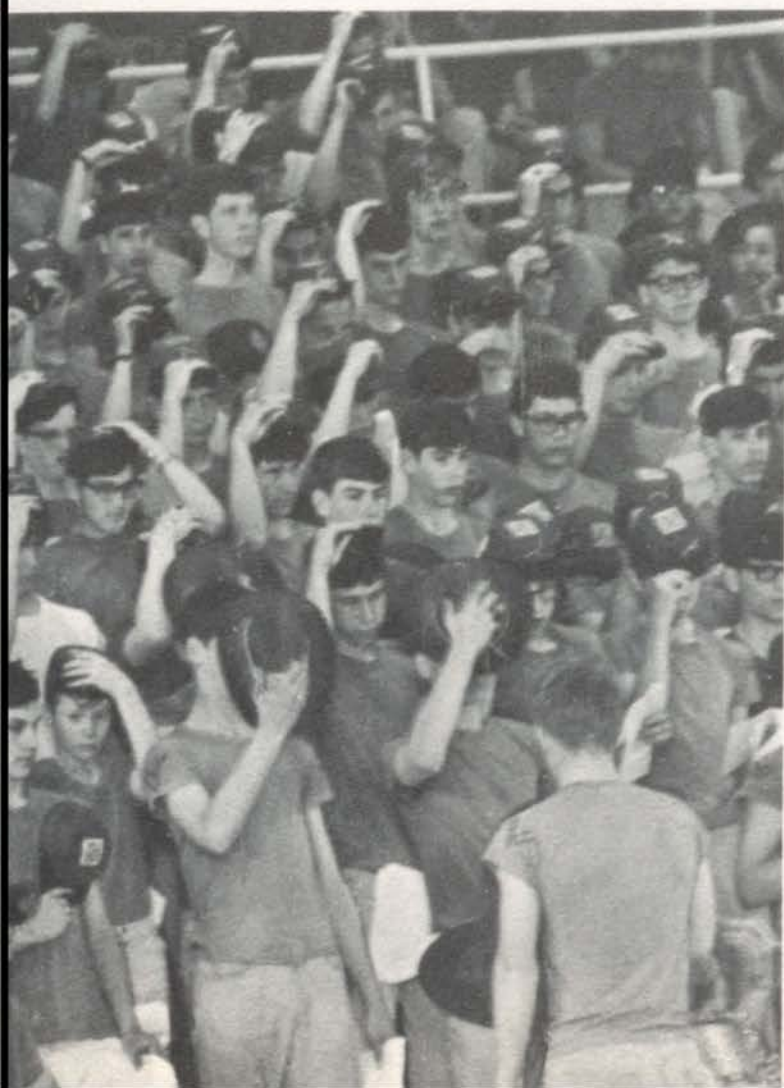


The strength of the sophomore class was shown when their tug-of-war team pulled in first place

points in this event. The sophomores finished a strong third over-all behind the juniors.

Warring Classes Battle for Field Day Honors

Class of '66 leaves opponents far behind as seniors dominate events



If there was any doubt of carrying on the success of our first field day, it was completely disregarded after witnessing the fantastic spectacle of the competing years in a show quite beyond description. Being compared to a nominating convention could only begin to describe the excitement, grandeur, and tension of the day.

The chairman Paul Monicatti and his competent committee proved a short fuse to the explosive keg of brilliant colors, resounding cheers, songs, symbolic banners and record-breaking field events.

Following in the footsteps of their predecessors, the Senior Class seized all honors and left the underclassmen with a great desire of upsetting this hopefully short lived tradition of senior victory.

Similar to the preceding year, the poor weather again failed to daunt the spirit of the enthused competitors and it's quite evident that it will take more than weather to offset this firm rooted tradition, which was demonstrated in past years.

The rebellious juniors, clad in gray shirts and Confederate hats, stand at attention for the cue to chant their first place cheer.

Formals Impressively Terminate Eventful Year

Proms stimulate final note of gaiety as seniors, juniors attend formal festivities



Before the commencement of the Junior Prom, Janet Small, Jon Matousek, Sue Hamal and John Koleszar dine in the romantic atmosphere of Fox and Hounds.

Hectic activity of the Senior Class during the month of May is a sure indication of the approaching graduation. But before they pull all the stops and leave Br. Rice, the Seniors pause for one night in May to celebrate the Senior Prom.

The seniors "formal final" was a first tuxedo event for many, while the prom itself was an incorporation of the past successes of the Senior Class.

Although impressed by the Seniors' formal outing, the Juniors undauntedly planned the biggest social affair of junior year. Their plans came to fruition at Pine Knob with the annual Junior Prom.

At the dance, the musical atmosphere was provided by "The Live Five." The theme, "Under the Sun", was a prime example of the Junior Class's ingenuity.



Protecting his big sister Denny King, is one of the many tasks performed by Chucky King. Doug Keating finds out the hard way that the young demon isn't about to let his sister out before his bedtime. Right, after meeting their son's date, Dr. and Mrs. Rennell begin the ritual of taking pictures. By the look on their faces the Rennells approve of Rick's date for the Senior Prom, Mirta DelGado.

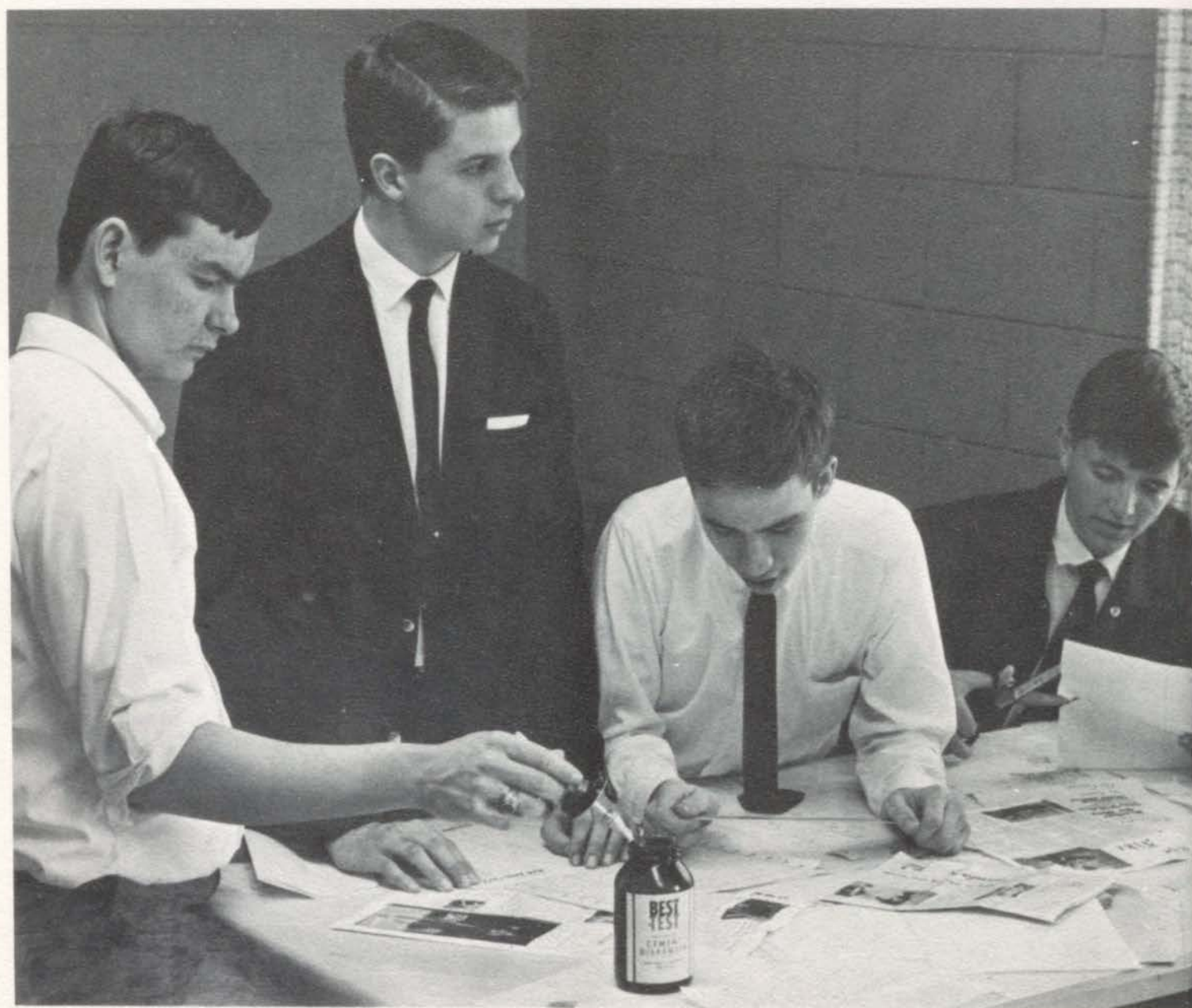




With a souvenir in hand from "Under the Sun", theme of the Junior Prom, Anne Wise is seen to the door by Skip Walby, after an enjoyable evening at Pine Knob Lodge. Left, clad in their formal attire, Hank Rach holds the door for his date, Kathy Kolasa, as the two leave for the Senior Prom.



Oranizations





"**O**f every noble work,
the silent part is best."

The silent efforts of those
Who worked in obscurity:
Selling, collecting tickets;
Working on a newspaper layout;
Developing photographs;
Loudly proclaim the efforts of those
Who work to attain a goal
Seeking no personal recognition
Receiving none.
The efforts of the many
Who work in silence
Secured the success of
All school endeavors.
Time,
Effort, and
Co-operation
Are the qualities of every student
Who industriously works behind the scenes
As the silent partner.

Teen Challenge Aims To Aid, Befriend Needy

The 1966-67 school year was marked by a spirit of generosity as the student body combined to undertake many social welfare projects. Project '67, the schools charitable organization, arranged and carried out these projects.

One of the undertakings was the establishment of a tutoring program for underprivileged children on the lower East-side. There were two drives to gather food and toys for the poor, one at Thanksgiving, and the other at Christmas.

Sports programs were organized at various orphanages as well as an Orphans' Christmas Party.

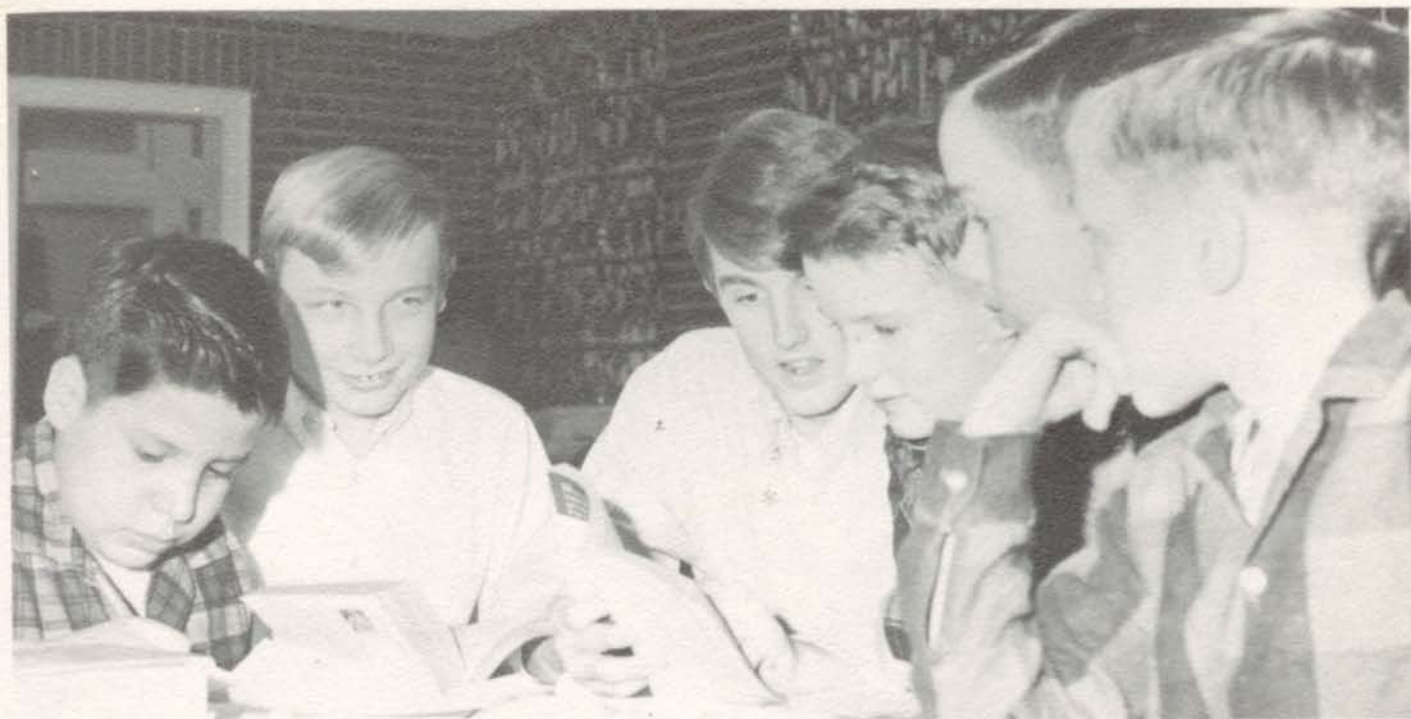
An outstanding contribution of Project '67 to the community was its participation in the setting up of the 'Synanon' House, where the workers spent many long hours painting and redecorating.

Not only is Project '67 a benefit to others but, it is also a way in which the Project members help to fulfill themselves and branch out their relationships with their fellow man.



Br. Duffy, Chris Hussar, Mike Giancotti, Leo Sabatini, and Bill Damman make plans for future, while also discussing the success of past. Below, at the annual Christmas party Santa helps brighten up the holidays for young tots from the tutorial program. Santa was Dick Safar.





Project '67 members Pat Klewicki and Stephen Finnegan find their greatest satisfaction in playing big brother to the orphans of the

Sarah Fisher St. Vincent Home. This is only one of the committee's projects to engage the student body in area social work.



The success of the food drives can be seen by Mike Giacotti and Bill Damman as they struggle to get their packages into the car.

Devoted Dads Channel Energies Into School Progress

Working behind the scenes, there was one organization which set out to aid and further the basic purposes of the school. Its accomplishments were many, its praises few, but there were a great deal who knew the valuable assistance rendered by the Dads Club. Its members were responsible for the major part of the work which went into the Boy's Bowl, a success which garnered many laurels for the school. They also played the dominant part in setting up the football athletic banquet.

Endeavors which have student development

as their motivating force do not, however, simply involve athletics. They involve the whole concept of the man. With this idea in mind, the Dads' Club had other functions which catered to the intellectual, social, and spiritual nature of the student. These involved a communion breakfast and a father-son dialog, (mothers-not invited) whose purpose was to implant a better parent-son relationship.

Although the praises were sparsely dosed out, the appreciation was there. But the appreciation served only to whet the expectations of parents and students for even more dynamic actions in the future.



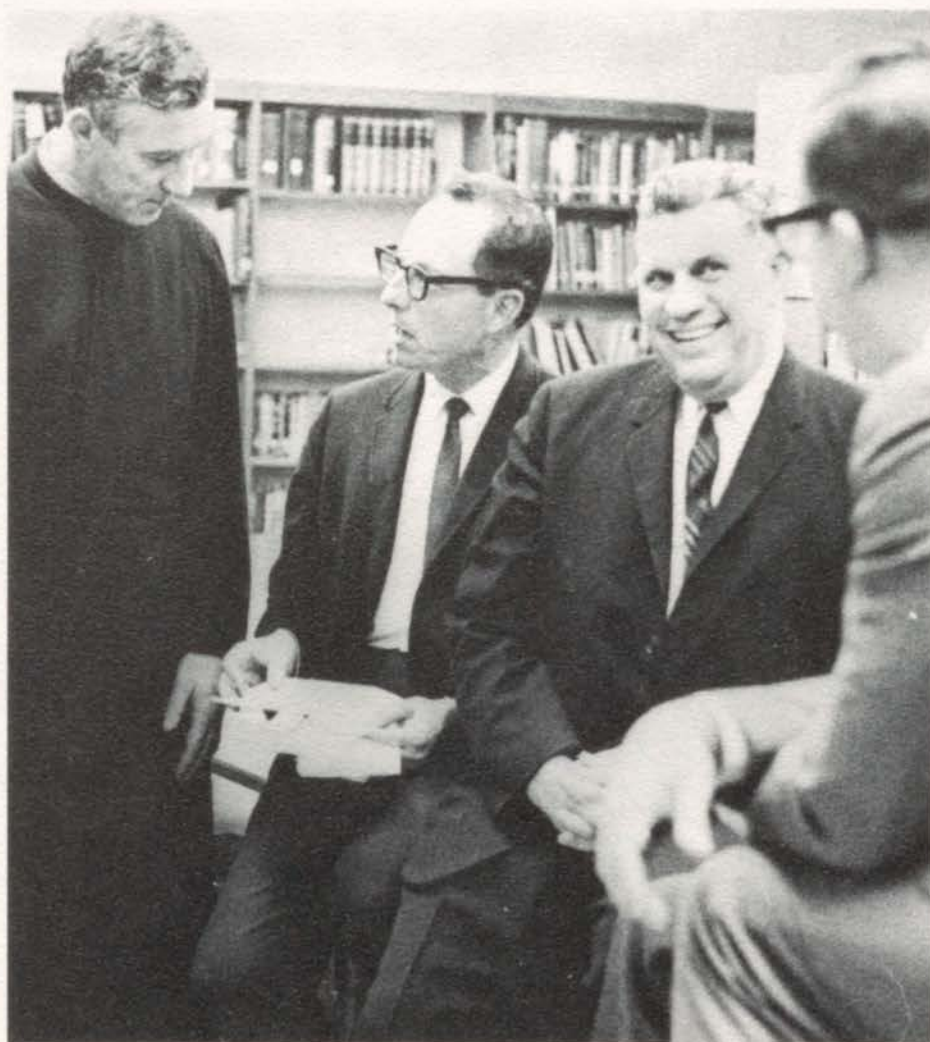
Gift in hand, smile on face, Mr. Pascuzzi, head football coach accepts a present from football team captains Greg Pilette and Bill

Tucker. The affair was made possible by efficient planning and organization of the Dads' Club.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS: *First row: Mr. William J. Cleary, Br. Donnelly, Mr. Waldo E. McNaught, Mr. Paul D. Colombo, Mr. James Byrne, Mr. William J. Wink, Mr. Joseph G. Juett. Second*

row: Br. O'Hare, Mr. J. Timothy Cruice, Mr. Sidney F. McKenna, Mr. Henry T. Schlachter, Mr. Frank G. Murphy, Mr. Donald Scriven, Mr. Walter J. Cronin, Mr. G. C. Payne, Mr. John P. O'Hara.



Before a meeting of the Dads' Club executive board, members Mr. Wink, Mr. Cronin and Mr. Juett discuss important business with Club moderator Brother O'Hare.



Mr. Colombo, Mr. Byrne and Mr. McNaught tabulate Boys' Bowl patrons.



Serving coffee after an enlightening lecture on the barriers between students and parents is Mothers' Club

president Mrs. D. Branigin. In the background, Brs. Duffy and Keaveny talk to some interested parents.

Moms' Club Nets Record Profit at Galway Fair

It is generally known that being a student at Brother Rice involves a lot of hard work. Less known, but just as true, is the fact that being a mother of a student can be very demanding also.

By sponsoring, planning, and co-ordinating many worthwhile activities, the Mothers' Club made a significant contribution to the interests of the school. Their activities included a "college admission" night, a dinner dance for the parents, a Christmas program, a smorgasbord luncheon, and a fashion show.

Not to be omitted from this list is the annual Galway County Fair. The ladies spent countless hours organizing it and selling their homemade baked goods. Countless hours, however, was just the time needed to make the fair the success it has always been.

In order to make the monastery more livable, Mrs. Branigan worked with Br. Stoechr, the Mothers' Club moderator, on the redecoration of the Brothers' community room. Not many people, other than the Brothers, have seen the room, but its ceiling was lowered, its walls paneled, and new furniture added. The redecoration was the club's largest undertaking of an active and accomplishment filled year.



Heftily throwing a pie at wincing recipient John Annas, Tom Mitchell grins widely, knowing the price he paid was well worth it.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS: First row: Mrs. Colombo, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Branigin, Mrs. Rennell, Mrs. McLaughlin. Second row: Mrs.

Rose, Mrs. Brosenne, Brother F. Stoehr, Mrs. Mahlmeister, Mrs. Cronin, Mrs. Cruice. Missing: Mrs. Cleary, Mrs. Cloutier.



Making final adjustments before the showing of the Brothers' newly decorated community room are Mrs. McLaughlin,

Mrs. Mann, and Mrs. Branigin. Br. Stoehr, who served as Mothers' Club co-ordinator comments on the room's new look.

French Thespians Fascinate Theatergoers With Cultural Performances

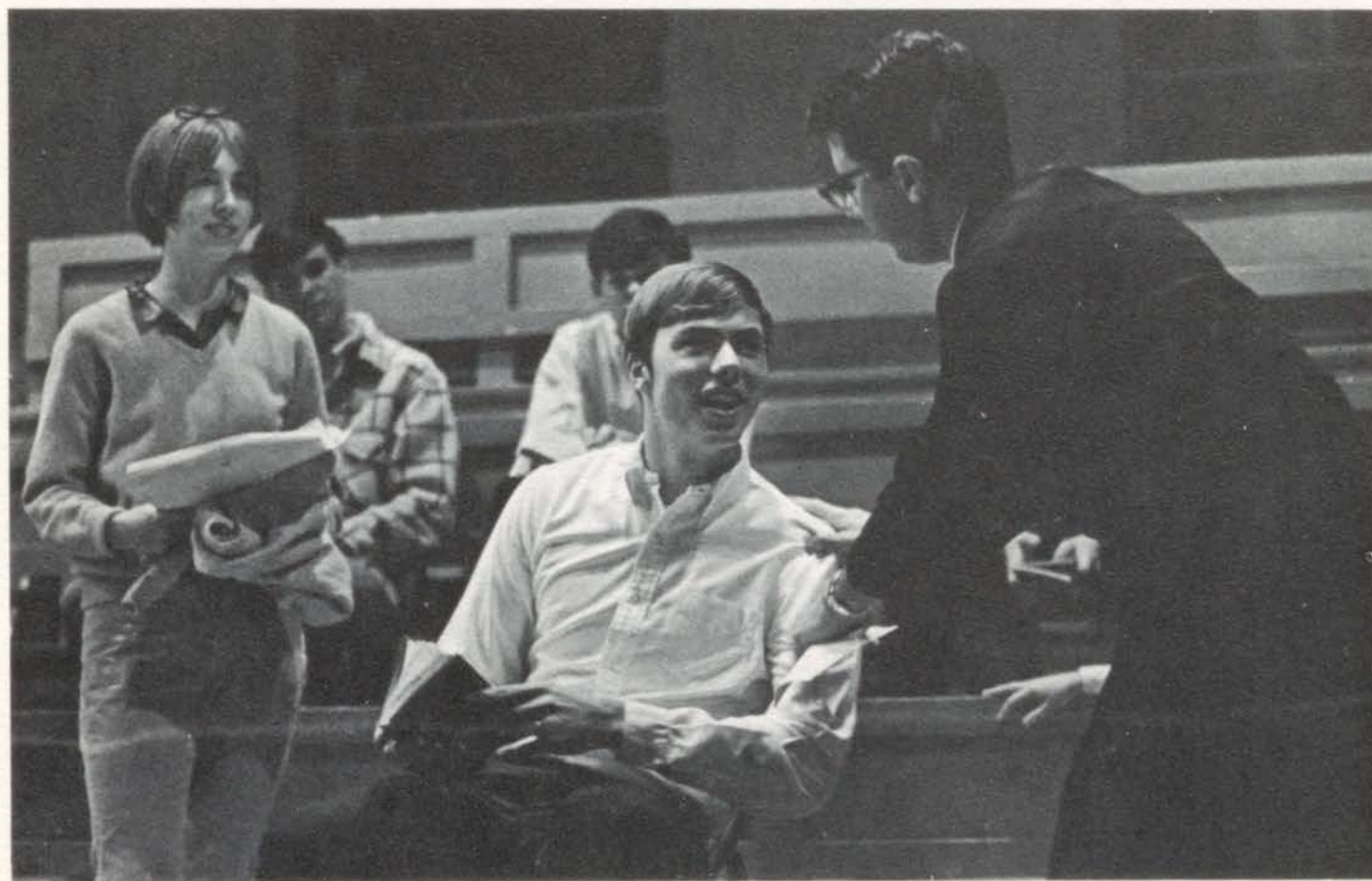


FRENCH CLUB: First row: J. MacLachlan, R. Zawacki, D. Kanaan. Second row: J. McGowan, J. Carroll, K. Sigetich, M. Reischl, Br. Grimaldi. Third row: J. Keating, J. Burbott, B. O'Hara, D. Palms.

Cultural Performances

Aside from the vast number of extra-curricular organizations which go toward making the enriched and developed students, there are a multitude of clubs which deal specifically with the development of the cultural side of the student. The French Club may be numbered among those which make notable contributions to the school and the student through cultural endeavor.

The principle aim of this year's group was the production of the French play, "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on le Parle" and the last act of "Le Malade Imaginaire". The play was a combination of seniors, juniors and Marian girls, plus an exceptional stock of talent in the "use of French" department. The French play, like the French Club, was another instrument which Brother J.A. Grimaldi, club moderator, used to familiarize the French students with actual speaking of the language before large crowds and in unfamiliar settings.



Sensing something less than dead seriousness on Brian O'Hara's part, Br. Grimaldi, play director, interrupts a scene during rehearsal

and tries to set Brian straight, while Katrina Cotty, Jeb Burbott and Jim McGowan await Br.'s grimace at an O'Hara quip.



Discussing the chances of expanding and encouraging the use of the Honor Society's tutoring program with Brother Duffy is society member Pat Duerr. Right, upon hearing U of M's entrance requirements and school-curriculum, Junior Lee Hart begins to think that maybe there is another university besides Notre Dame.



NHS Orients Juniors With Future College Curriculum

The basic atmosphere of an all boys school instills into its students a spirit of fellowship uncommon among co-ed high schools. One instrument which helps to create this atmosphere is the National Honor Society which has as its premise the advancement and fulfillment of intellectual feats which help to round out the individual.

This year the National Honor Society continued their program of tutoring their fellow students. This tutoring program was a valuable facet of Brother Rice's academic life.

Another job which they perform that has proved to be invaluable is the holding of a college night in March. This program educates the Juniors in the art of gaining entrance to the college of their choice while at the same time alerting them to the many colleges which they might have otherwise never seen. A sprinkling of colleges from outside the state of Michigan as well as state colleges enlightened the Juniors on the subject.

The recently formed St. Gabriel chapter of the Junior National Honor Society augments the work of the Aquinas chapter. Both are under the able tutelage of Mr. Lee and Brother Duffy.



NHS tutor Pat Saul helps Rick Blake comprehend a difficult postulate as a part of the tutoring program.

Student Leaders Reach Toward New Horizons

Student Government offers students a chance to put their leadership abilities to use for their fellow students.

The Council members provided the vital link between the faculty and the student body. The amount of time these representatives devoted to the Council is a good indication of the effectiveness of the group.

This year the Council took on the project of an introductory movie to be shown to eighth grade boys interested in Rice. Projects under the Council's auspices were the school dances and the presentation of a ditto machine to the Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center.

Many issues were resolved and many of the students' leadership qualities were developed under the guidance of Brother Morris, moderator.



Executive Board: President John Hildebrand, Vice-President Tim Branigin, sec. Brian Murphy, Treasurer Dave Colombo.



Mr. Robert Marble thanks Brian Murphy and Chris Bolton for the "ditto" machine which the Student Council gave to the Teen Center.





Some of the fury of election time is seen in the crowded gym as Lion supporters rise to their feet to show their loyalty and enthusiasm. Be-

cause of the spirited demonstration and speeches which followed, many votes were swayed to the Lion's ticket.



Under the trained eyes of John Hildebrand and Tim Chaput, the Student Council project of a film on student life and activities became a reality.



JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATE TEAM: *First row:* Tom Sansone, Robert Holt, Mark MacGuidwin, Bill Bergsma, Russ Monahan. *Second row:* Chris Chaput, Steve Thornbury, Jim Stoepler, Gary Shubert, Terry O'Donnell.

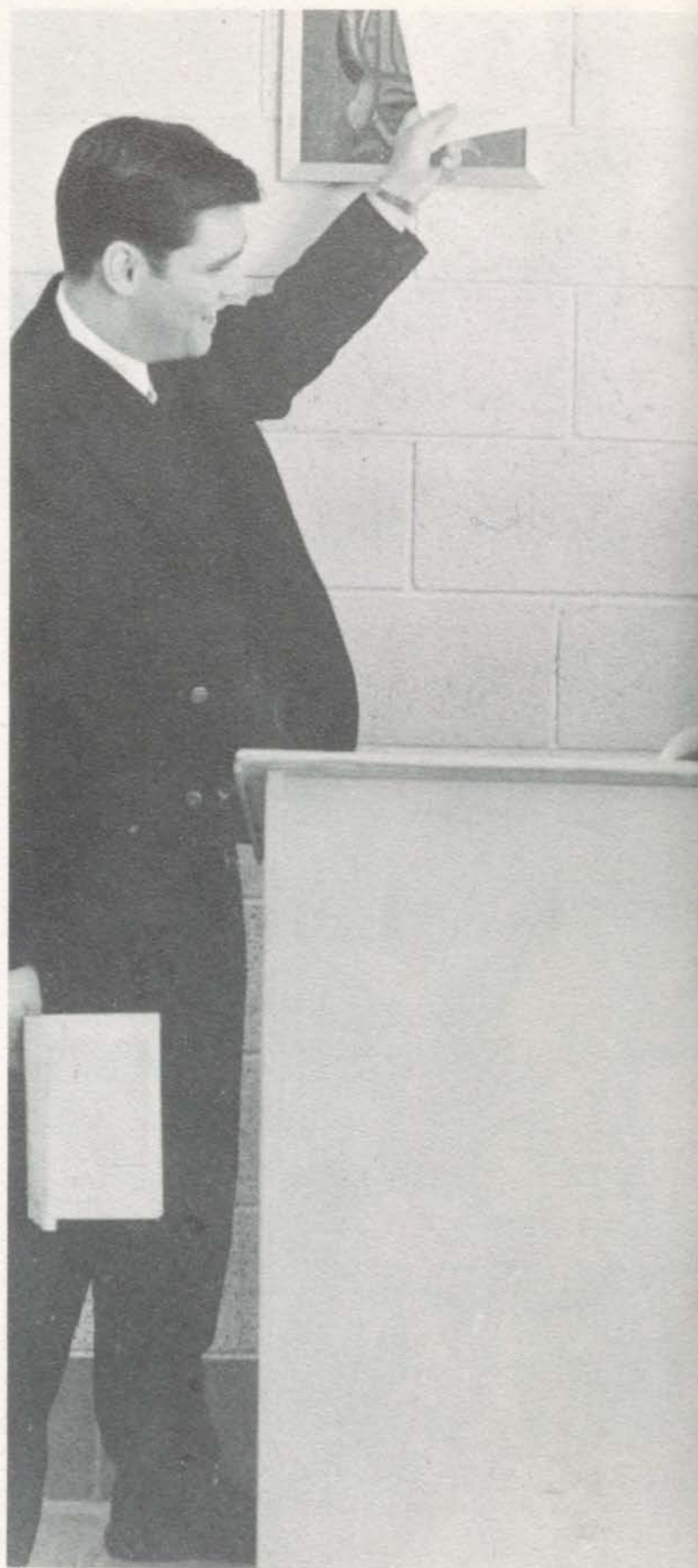
Debators Out Think, Out Talk Opponents in Successful Season

A verbal lateral from Bob Chovanec to Greg Kopacz launched the persuasive and cogent attack of the debate teams.

Not only was this team combination difficult to stop, but they were backed up by a host of powerful tandems which steadily gained experience while spreading a well respected reputation.

The topic under discussion this year dealt with the intricacies of military aid, American foreign policy and the financial wizardry of foreign affairs. It was resolved: that United States Foreign Policy should be limited to non-military assistance.

Moderating duties fell into the hands of Brothers D. F. McGovern, F. J. Markert, and P. N. Morris who have welded a team whose record shows its strength and can look toward a bright future.



Dave Kanaan points out the importance of his line of strategy to Greg Kopacs in this pre-debate summit. Planning of this type, with its foresight and combination of ideas paid off with success.



VARSITY DEBATE TEAM: *First row:* Bruce Mulkoff, John Osbourne, Brian O'Neil, John Matousek. *Second row:* Mr. Morris, Tom Merri-

gan, Bob Chovanec, Greg Kopacz, Dave Kanaan, Mike Bergsma, Mr. McGovern. The three moderators have built a strong team.



Arguing against military foreign aid, Bob Chovanec makes use of emphatic gestures.



Fact boxes at hand, Tim O'Rourke and Tom Merrigan assemble information for rebuttal.

Quest, Chieftain Echo

Student Relationships

Quest awarded Colombian Medalist

Perhaps the two activities at Rice which require the most responsible leaders are the publications.

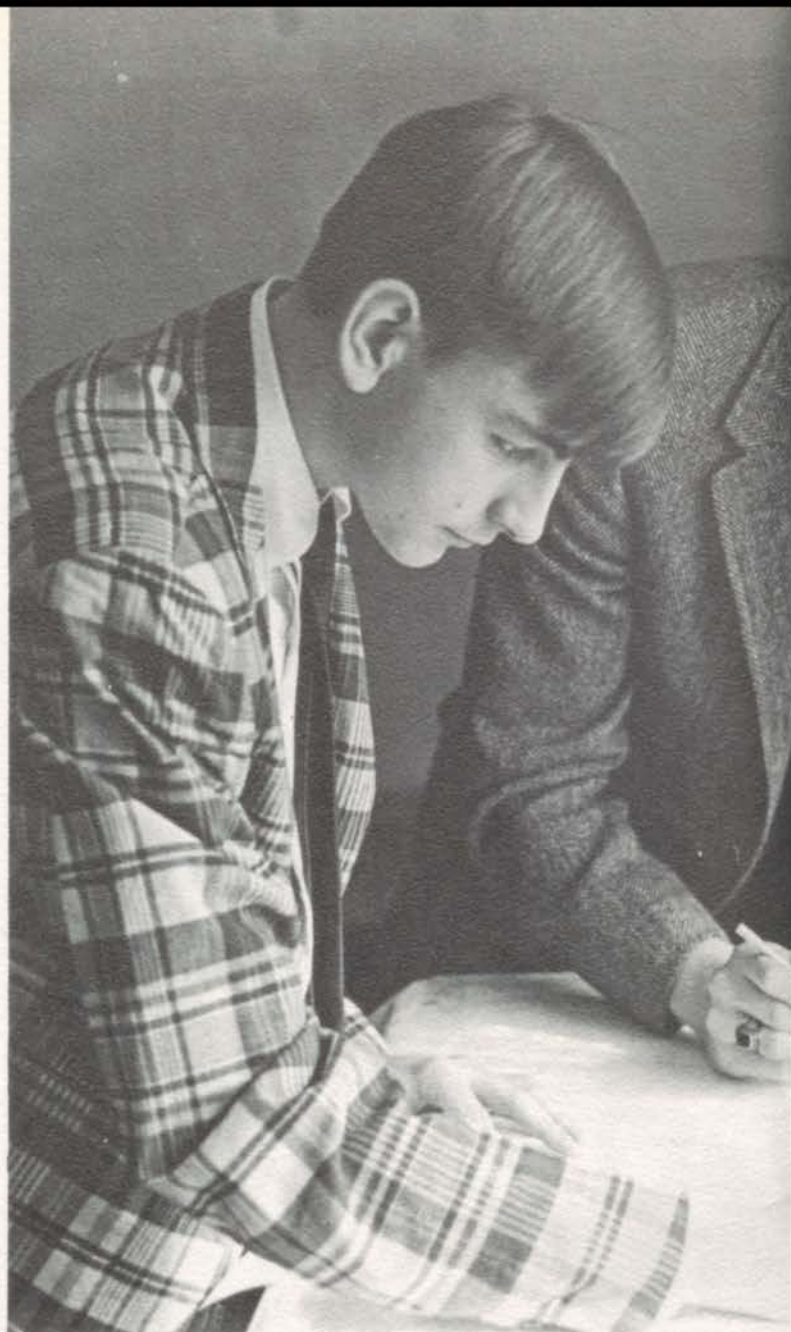
Although faced with staff difficulties, the *Chieftain* was able to continue the excellence of the school's quarterly communication under the capable direction of Brother McGovern and editor Steve Mitros.

Being blessed with a willing staff and an accurate publication schedule, *Quest* moderator Brother Grimaldi and editor Brian Murphy kept up with the many demanding deadlines set by the printer. This combination of effort by the staff brought the student body the fourth volume of the widely acclaimed year-book.

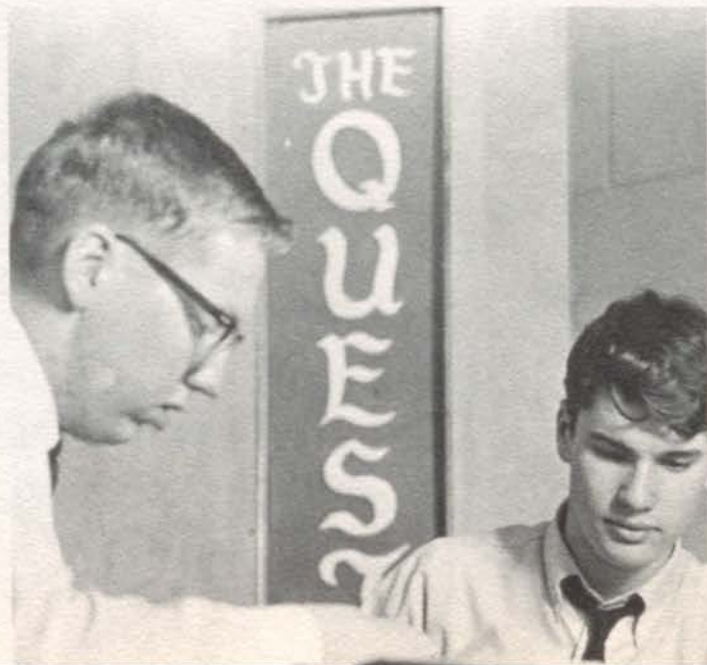
These two activities required the year long efforts of students willing to give of themselves, sometimes requiring their staying up late into the night to meet spread or pasteup deadlines. It is quite apparent that these publications have followed in the excellence of their predecessors.



Checking the correspondence from the *CHIEFTAIN* publisher, Dave English and Mark McCaffery double check an editing rule before sending in a layout.



Preparing for an upcoming deadline, editor Steve Mitros works on paste-ups while business manager Pat Angott proof-reads fresh material. Below, *QUEST* staff members Pete Burns and Mike McLaughlin join in an effort to eliminate the overlooked errors.





QUEST STAFF: *First row:* Randy Morris, Thomas Burns, Marty Gillespie, Brian Murphy, editor, Steven Burns, Brother Grimaldi, moderator, Tim Willick; *Second row:* Timothy Tigue, Tim Mayer, Mark McGuidwin, Dave Aderente, Pat Klewicki, Steve O'Sullivan, Rick Rennell, Bruce Bennett, James Carroll, Dennis McHale, Pete Burns, Stephen Finnegan, Dennis Barbour.

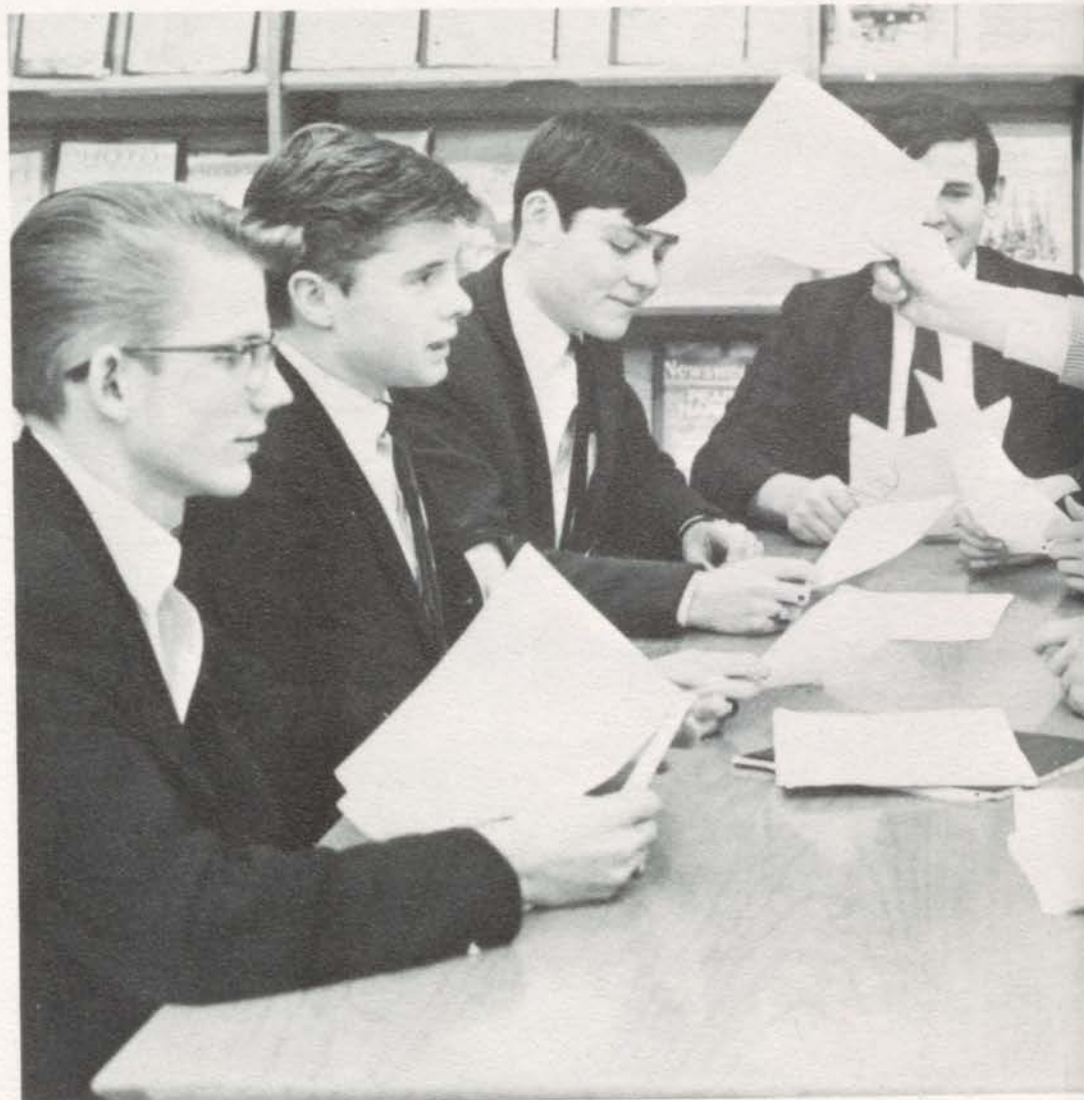


CHIEFTAIN STAFF: *First row:* S. Mitros, G. Miller, Br. McGovern, P. Angott, J. Ryan; *Second row:* P. Monicotti, T. Baumstark, M. Patrick, D. English, J. Grier, M. Cristini; *Third row:* S. Smith, J. Cruitt, G. Mlot, T. Cote. *Missing:* D. Aderente, J. Burbott, T. Tigue.



Pointing out an upcoming date for a QUEST deadline, Steve Burns receives mixed reactions from yearbook editor Brian Murphy and Tom McNaught.

Bill Pierce, Dave English, Jim Buckley, John Hastings, Charley Murphy, and Steve Burns listen to Glenn Craffey criticize a story which was being screened by the Literary Magazine staff.



LITERARY MAGAZINE STAFF: First row: Mark Cristini, Pat Angott, Dave English, Tim Savage. Second row: Dick Howting, Dave Palms (co-editor), John Hildebrand (co-editor), Jeb Burbott, Steve Burns.

John Hildebrand, co-editor of the Pathfinder, uses his creative ability to develop a unique cover for the magazine.





Great Books participants John Bodette, Lee Hart, Betsy Novickas, and Midge Ivory listen attentively to a fellow member. Below, Br. Markert talks with Prof. Craine of the University of Detroit about a movie just viewed by the Great Books group.



Great Books Club, Literary Magazine Enliven English Program

"The man who studies the atom and its nucleus is called a physicist, the man who studies the paths of the stars is called an astronomer, and the man who studies societies of the past is called a historian. But there is, strangely, no single name for the man who studies literature."

These unnamed sleuths of the literary field are, here at Brother Rice, mainly comprised of members of the Great Books Club who seek to analyze the important works and thoughts of the great authors of this day as well as those of past eras. And in partnership, of a kind, with them are the group whose efforts have gone into the production of the "Pathfinder" literary magazine, a storehouse of creative talents.

Great Books is a self-fulfilling organization which has set as its purpose the enlightenment of the student through the reading and complete dissection of all the works in its year plan. Included in this idea is the ability to successfully understand modern and classical literature, a much needed asset for all college students.

At the other end of a related spectrum is the literary magazine, the "Pathfinder." The literary masterpieces created by and for the students are therein presented. It is a proving ground for young poets and novelists.

Radio Club Links School With Other Nations

Members experiment, broadcast with 'Mr. Marconi's Wireless'



From the expression on their faces, Steve Staeger and Tom Cote reflect the anticipation and excitement of a radio operator at work, eager and attentive.

The Radio Club grew by leaps and bounds in this, its third year of operation. The students and moderators emphasized, if only for fleeting glimpses, a link up between their lives and the events which took place around them, in the community and nation.

Aside from this, Brother Kennedy and Brother Markert were able to provide the members with an invaluable supply of scientific and technical information.

By exchanging "call cards" with other radio "hams" they built up quite a library of contacts in and around the United States while reaching 48 out of the 50 states, and quite a number of foreign countries.

For the eager and interested, the Radio Club offers an excellent opportunity to experiment with this "wonder of science".



RADIO CLUB: First row: T. Beck, H. Rach, D. McClain, T. Nagle, T. Zimmerlin. Second row: Br. Kennedy, H. Nelson, J. Browning, R. Polomski, T. Monteigh, R. Polena, T. Smith, Br. Markert. Third row: B. O'Neill, L. Latimer, T. Cote, S. Staeger, D. Safko, D. Mehall.



Practicing his decoding ability, Tim Zimmerlin deciphers a message tapped out by Br. Kennedy, a requirement for all members.



Peering through a small section of polaroid paper, Mike Wallace and George Heenan study its effect on reflected light while preparing an

experiment. By viewing objects through polaroid, such as that in Br. Kennedy's hand, structural weaknesses are emphasized.

Physics Enthusiasts Prepare for Future Scientific Endeavors

Photons, in phase and out of phase, and the refraction of light are some of the mysterious terms encountered by the newly formed Physics Club in their search through the high-ways and by-ways of Physics.

The Physics Club, an innovation at Brother Rice this year, was brought into existence by Brother Kennedy for the expressed purpose of breeding an understanding of, and interest in the realm of Physics.

This year the basic format of the club dealt with the Bell Telephone series of science projects. These projects specifically stressed their own particular branch of the laws of Physics.

Proven to be of real value as a prod to developing future scientists, the Physics Club looks to be a permanent fixture around Rice, and will undoubtedly take a bigger role in the expanding science department



PHYSICS CLUB: Ed. Latendresse, Greg Lambourne, James Jeszke, Walt Meyers, Don Kacy, R. Rennell, Br. Kennedy.

Performing his duty as a varsity club member, Nick Tata collects a ticket from Bob Schreiner.



Making plans for the supervision of upcoming athletic affairs, Varsity Club officers Bill Rose, Greg Pilette, Paul Lutz, and Doug Keating consult a handy calendar.

Lettermen Lend Assistance in Athletic Events

Club arranges games, ticket sales



VARSITY CLUB: *First row:* P. Heisey, D. Hogan, D. Taylor, J. Wartchow, D. Keating, B. Rose, D. Phelan, M. McGovern, B. Damman, D. Parks, L. Hart; *Second row:* M. Carolin, M. Biallis, B. Miller, J. Joyce, J. Ryan, M. Gillespie, G. Gromek, T. Schearer, L. Juett, J. Jackson, Br. Carney; *Third row:* J. McDonald, B. Tucker, M. Bowen, D. Cote, M. Collins; *Fourth row:* J. Ciaglowksi, K. Keating, A. Fortuna, D. English, P. Brennan, N. Tata, B. Larkins, B. Mulcrone, W. Meyers, E. Latendresse, T. Masson, D. Kreuz; *Fifth row:* L. Schultz, P. Lynch, D. Greba, D. Stewart, T. Chaput, G. Kopacz, B. Wollenberg, J. Boddette, T. Tigue, T. Branigan, D. Bair.

What the National Honor Society is to academics, the Varsity Club is to the athletic program, an energetic group of students and a rock upon which the school has come to depend on with increasing regularity. The young men who make-up the basic structure of the group are an enterprising cluster of students who have steadfastly worked for the coveted Varsity Letter award, the fundamental requirement of the Club. The drive which was evident in their quest for this letter has also been carried over into the inherent make-up of the Varsity Club itself.

Their underlying goal was twofold in nature, with each fold a compliment of the other. The fifty-five club members, under the wing of Br. Carney, sought to give back to athletics as much as they had obtained from it, and in so doing, better themselves as men, and sports as a builder of men.

Along these lines the services which they gave were much in evidence, selling tickets to games, helping out in the running of the Pep Club, and generally building the reputation of Brother Rice.



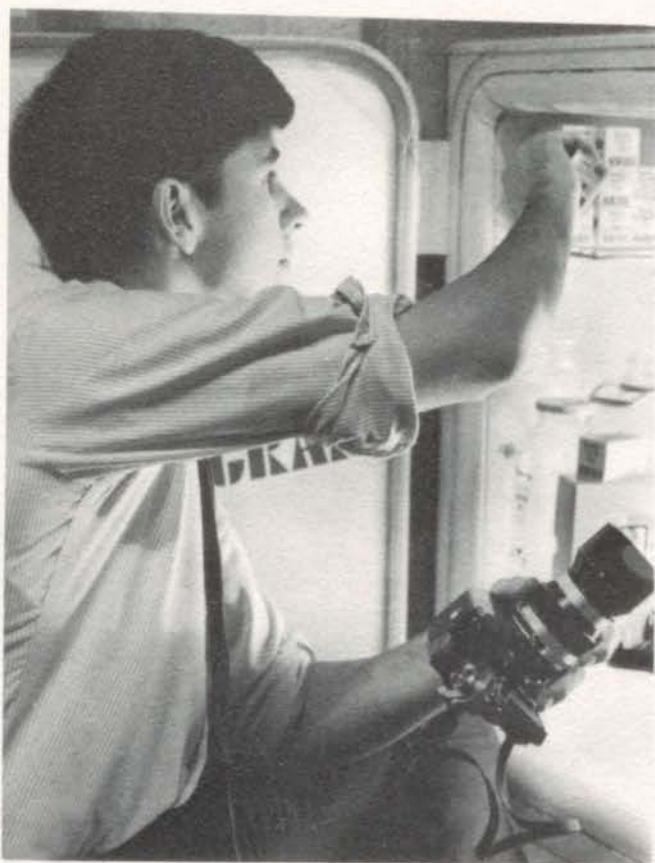
Taking special care in enlarging a negative, senior photographer Ed Latendresse works late to meet a pressing newspaper deadline.



Going out of his way, junior photographer Rog Schreiber picks up some unusual ideas for the *Quests'* opening section.

Photographers Capture School's Action People

Darkroom staff develops school year



About to cover one of the many school activities, Mike Anderson loads his Nikon camera with film fresh from the refrigerator.

The darkroom staff pictured Brother Rice this year with extreme accuracy and fine quality. By photographing the activities of Brother Rice, they were able to bring out the many facets of the school. Even when engulfed by numerous photos to be printed, the photo staff never gave up trying to do its best at each task.

Always trying to improve their methods, the photographers worked hard at lighting effects, focusing and picture development techniques.

Because of the staff's persevering spirit, the *Quest* and *Chieftain* were able to echo the school year with a unique atmosphere.

Through their long working hours, the "photogs" provided the publications with unusual effects for their different spreads. Because of the tireless dedication of the staff, photos would often be done and re-done until near perfection was reached.

Sports





An aspiring candidate
 In the make-it or break-it world of sports
 Sweats and toils alone —
 In vain.
 No man is an island
 And no man is a team.
 The hidden pathways to success
 Lie in the continual entanglements
 Of an athlete with his team —
 The team with its athletes.
 Coaches, runners, linemen, forwards, managers —
 All just individuals
 With diverging principles — going nowhere
 In the make-it or break-it world of sports,
 In the absence of a team.
 Unity, manifested by the abandonment of self
 Becomes the underlying current
 Molding a group of individuals,
 Softening the harsh edges of individualism
 Until the aspiring sports candidate
 Becomes the victorious team athlete.

Right, still under the momentum of a downhill glide, Kevin Keating and Steve Burns start to pull away from an opponent as they begin their kick for the last quarter mile, a consistent vic-

tory maker or breaker. Below, yards in front of any competition, Doug Bair, Mike Kastely and Nick Tata round a turn at the mile mark and are well on their way to another sweep.



Warrior Determination, Stamina Surpass



The easy-going downhill stride is taken by Pat Brennan, team co-captain.



Nick Tata, a little man with a big desire to win, accepts his All-City stripe.



A bandana around his neck, Mike Kastely finished the year with a City stripe.



VARSITY SCORES

BRHS		OPP
17	Pontiac Northern	43
19	Catholic Central	42
19	De La Salle	42
16	Austin	47
17	U of D	43

Lowest Score Wins

All-Oakland County Meet	5th
Catholic League Finals	1st
ICB Meet (Chicago)	1st
State Regionals	4th
Oakland University Invitational	5th

Original Championship Expectations



While streaking to five school records, Doug Bair set a blistering pace.

Four Rice runners receive city stripes

In 1965 when a little-known school from Birmingham completely smashed the Catholic Cross Country League in the "most impressive display of power" in its history, coaches shrugged their shoulders and looked forward to 1966.

In 1966 the same school returned with a more formidable squad and again ran away from any opposition. Shoulders were no longer shrugged; the future looked no better and coaches began preparing for a long back-seat ride.

Brother Rice, under the more-than-capable discipline of Br. E. B. Castellanos, has banded together in the last four years a varsity cross country squad that will have strains of championship in it for years to come.

Veteran seniors Doug Bair, Nick Tata, Pat Brennan and Dave Hogan are leaving a rich inheritance to their junior-sophomore descendants. The door to a golden future has been held open.

Era of Rice Dynasty Takes Root



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: First row: M. Kastely, B. Zawacki, B. Miller, N. Tata, K. Keating; Second row: G. Kopacz, D. Mahlmeister, L. Ciavarella, J. Keating, S. Burns.



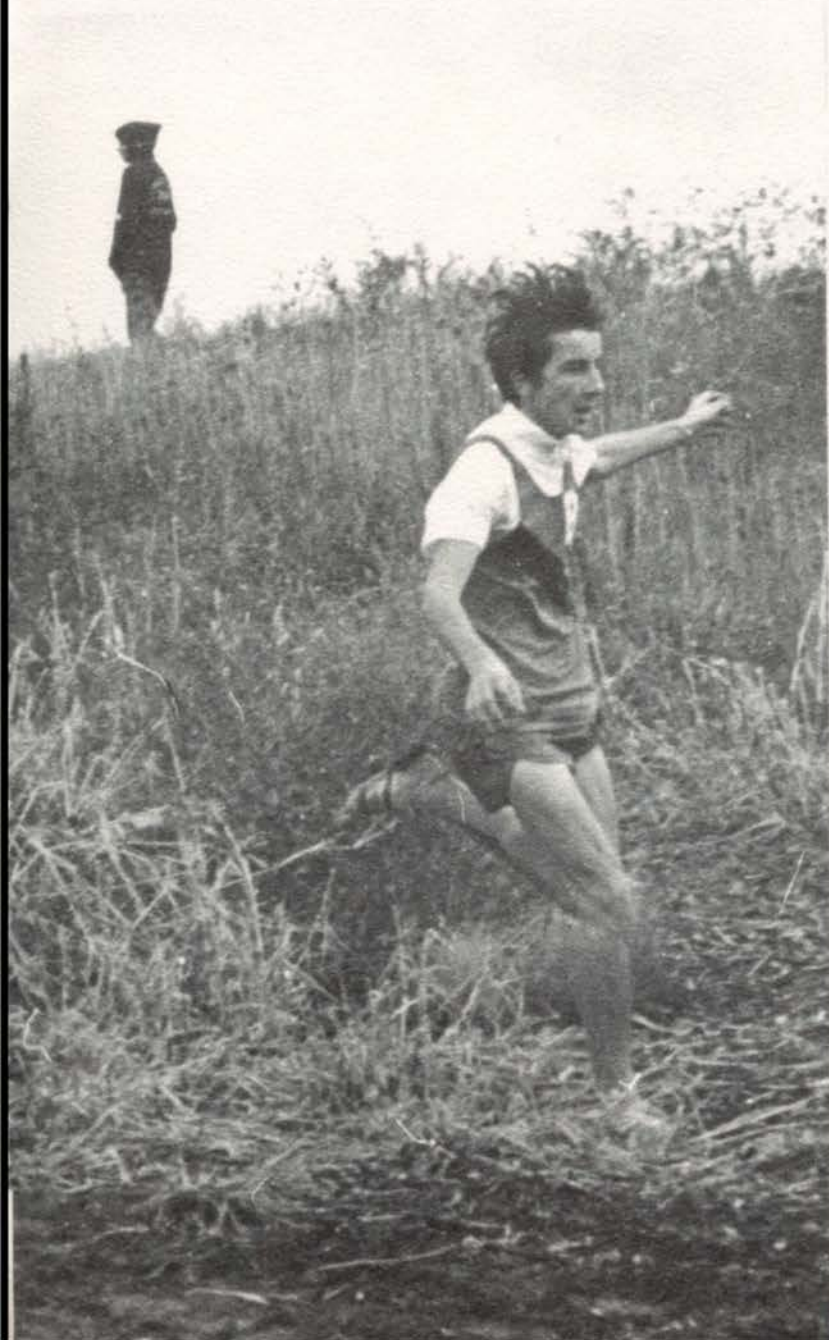
Warrior co-captains Doug Bair and Pat Brennan accept their second glittering Catholic League Championship trophy on behalf of the team. Both Bair and Brennan had already received their All-City stripes. Right, with teammate Doug Bair threatening from behind, Mike Kastely glides down the only hill at the Rouge Park course.



Two members of a team known for its mass finishes, Dave Hogan and Kevin Keating, battle to the end for the next place card from Bob Peters.



More than at any other spot, the runner shows desire, fatigue, joy or sadness at the finish line, where Steve Burns brings to a successful end a strenuous race.



Third Season Rushes By, Reserves Still Sit on

Freshmen grow with experience

Perhaps even more impressive than the varsity record is the one held by the Reserve-Freshman Cross Country team.

Molded around a backbone of fire-tempered sophomores, the team has won the Catholic League Finals for the third straight year, the Oakland County meet for two consecutive years and placed second at the Oakland Invitational.

Br. Castellanos and Mr. Maloney hold joint reins on the team — Brother with the reserves and Mr. Maloney with the freshman.

Making a rare appearance as a reserve runner, Lou Ciavarella crossed the finish line second in the Catholic League Finals. Following close behind were four more orange uniforms, among them one worn by freshman John Matthews.



RESERVE-FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: First row: J. Matthews, D. Dunlap; Second row: J. Fahrner, J. Gatchell, T. Nagle, F. Compton, D. O'Keefe, G. Mazza; Third row: B. Jordan, P. Lark, G. Lambourne, M. Auttersen, D. Manion.



For three years the scene after the blast of the starter's gun has been the same: a well-defined group of Rice men streaking out in front of

the pack. Seconds after the thundering start, Bili Miller and Pete Lark have worked their way into a lead.

Top of Catholic League



Draped over the park benches used for the finishing "chute," Bob Peters and Jim Fahrner make an attempt to catch their breath before moving on.

Their tensions eased after a victorious finish, Pete Lark, Bill Miller, and Bob Peters walk slowly into the settling dusk to collect their sweats.



RESERVE SCORES

BRHS		OPP
15	Pontiac Northern	50
27	Catholic Central	30
15	De La Salle	50
30	Notre Dame	28
15	Austin	50
21	U of D	36
Lowest Score Wins		
All-Oakland County Meet		1st
Catholic League Finals		1st
Oakland University Invitationals		2nd

The reserve-frosh striking power, represented by Jim Fahrner and Dennis Manion, wreaked destruction in the League.



Gridders Vault to Top Before Untimely Defeat

Scatbacks, ram chargers bolster strong

offensive-defensive punches



Nerves steeled against the onrushing defender, Bill Rose begins the follow-thru that will catapult the football toward a target already downfield who waits anxiously for the soaring pigskin.

Late summer practice brought together on the fields in back of school an extraordinary amount of returning lettermen and a handful of up and coming underclassmen. Double sessions tasked the spirit of some but from this conglomeration of gridgers emerged the nucleus of the most successful Varsity Football Team that Rice students have ever supported.

Three straight victories generated hopes of a Soup Bowl berth among both the fans and the players alike. Then the ax fell.

The Warriors were able to muster only one win in the next three games, dropping two to Detroit Cathedral and ND.

A spectacular last second catch by Pat Lynch in the U of D game brought home a victory that primed the team for the Seaholm game, a clash which would decide the best team in the area. Although the score (27-20) doesn't imply it, Brother Rice completely overwhelmed their opponents and ended a season of success with another victory.



Although he was elected to the All-City team primarily for his sparkling defensive tactics, Dan Parks was capable of equally bril-

liant offensive maneuvers. In the U of D game, where both of his attributes were needed, he dives into the end zone.



Generally a team that could bounce back in case of unexpected difficulties, the Warriors couldn't quite get back in winning ways after

the first half despite gang tackles, such as this, by Mike Giancotti, Dan Parks, Skip Coatsworth and Bill Damman.



A back can do nothing without his linemen. Speedy scatback Greg Pilette utilizes a key block by Bill Tucker to pick up momentum as he heads for the Notre Dame secondary. Left: Bill Damman towering over him, Mr. Pascuzzi relays play information to the pressbox in return for advice and suggestions. Br. Duffy and Don Kacy observe action on the field.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: First row: F. Stannard, R. Quinn, P. Ackerman, J. Jackson, B. Tucker, P. Lutz, G. Pilette, P. Heisey, L. Sabatini; Second row: Br. Carney, D. Tomlinson, H. Guthard, D. Lamble, T. Zimmerlin, M. Giancotti, J. McDonald, J. Wartchow, D. Greba, M. O'Clair, T. Branigan, Mr. Pascuzzi; Third row: Br.

Duffy, J. Fontanesi, B. Wollenberg, D. Kacy, E. Shaffo, D. Keating, B. Damman, J. Cauley, D. Chenet, M. Beaver, Mr. Norton; Fourth row: M. Collins, J. Ciagowski, P. Lynch, M. Biallas, T. Sullivan, L. Hart, D. Parks, M. McGill, D. Phelan, E. Naughton, S. Coatsworth.



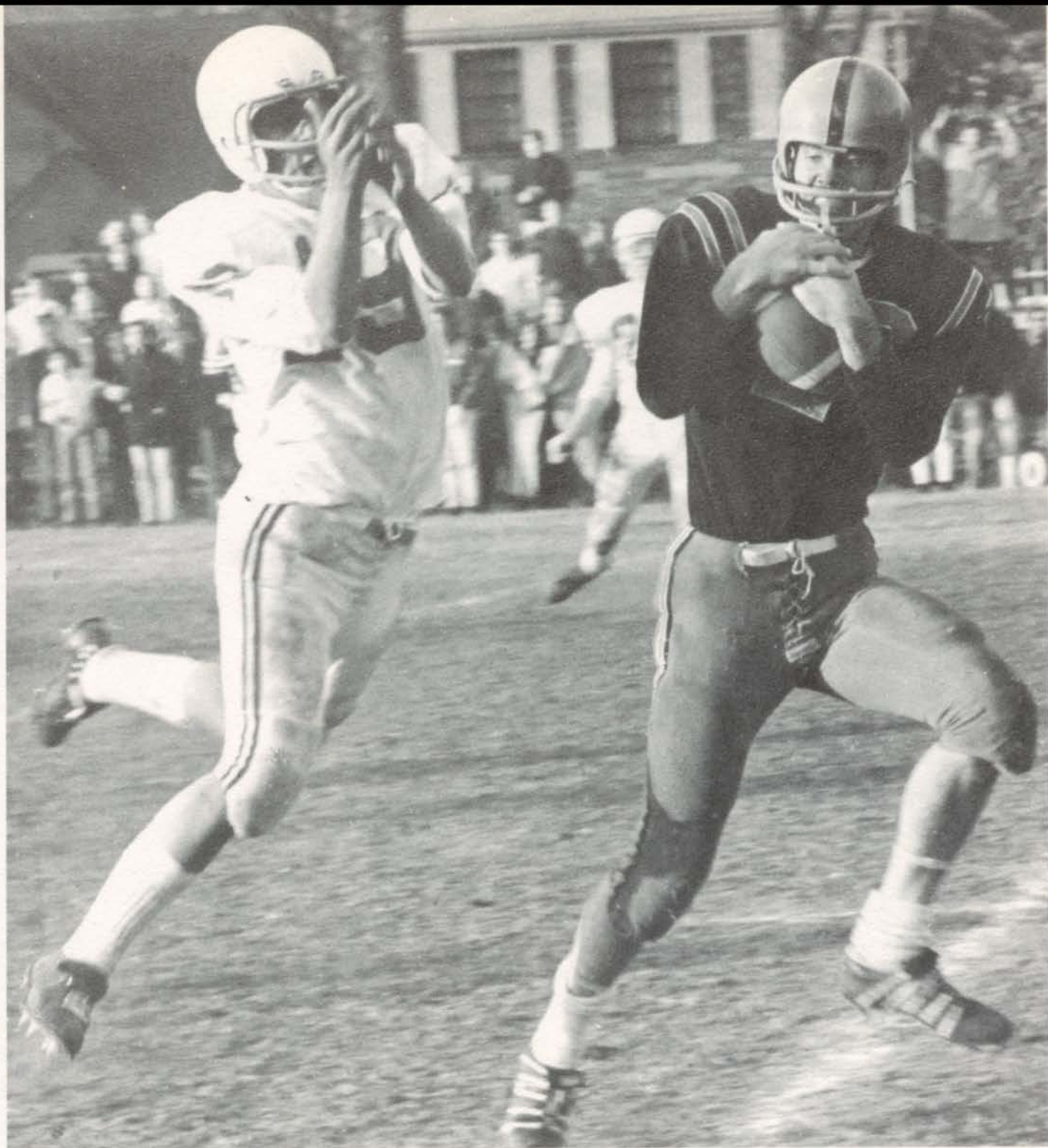
The staggering power of Dan Phelan and Bill Tucker completely overwhelms a Cathedral back.

VARSITY SCORES

BRHS		OPP
46	Salesian	7
41	De La Salle	0
40	Catholic Central	21
25	Detroit Cathedral	26
39	Austin	0
12	Notre Dame	53
42	U of D	40
27	Seaholm	20



Momentarily off-balance, yet still demonstrating his superior rushing tactics, Greg Pilette smashes away from a prostrated opponent clutching at his legs.



The stands were crowded, the fans were on their feet, tension was knotting the necks of both coaches and the Orange and Black broke from the huddle. The clock began ticking off the final seconds as

Bill Rose took the ball from center, faded and lofted a spiral down-field. Dodging away from a final safety, Pat Lynch cradled the ball in his arms at the five to beat U of D 42-40.

Team Unity, Desire, Outstanding Individuals Spotlight Warriors Arrival at the Top



In the rough and tumble world of football, the backfield and line must work together like a machine. Rice's Dan Greba and Dan Parks join to form a wall of protection for Greg Pilette.

Warriors Conquer Seaholm for B'ham Title



A man who can contribute every afternoon of the fall to a team and his school deserves special recognition. Dr. Mitros and Marty Gillespie were an integral cog in the winning Rice machinery. Dave Taylor, center, is to be commended for his managerial services. Right, sweeping around end, Dan Parks receives a lateral from Bill Rose.





Regardless of the fact that he was plagued with an injured knee, Paul Lutz still had the courage to dazzle his opponents until sidelined for the season.



The U of D game was a squeaker that was won on aerial power only. After gathering in a bomb from Bill Rose, Dan Parks fights to escape the arms of an opponent.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: First row: S. Jones, J. Brennan, M. Bookmeyer, M. Solner, B. Miller, J. Hardigan, K. Gleason; Second row: D. Nolan, S. Harris, J. Teagarden, G. Rodgers, E. Bruce, L. Lamble, T. Kurkowski, C. Rzeppa, R. McGucken, Br. Kelly; Third row: Coach Callaghan, D. Julius, A. Clark, E. Kominski, J. Lund, P. Kogut, T. Bruce, D. Hayes, C. Callaghan, J. Sullivan, C. Chaput, D. Masson; Fourth row: S. Fisher, M. Nuff, P. Nuff, B. Mcmann, M. Bonadeo, D. O'Conner, B. Simmons, K. Keating, M. Hampton, B. Hulgrave, Coach Sporacio.

FRESHMAN SCORES

BR		OPP
20	Catholic Central	7
26	Aquinas	13
27	U of D	0
33	Bishop Borgess	0
27	Notre Dame	6
27	Salesian	0
39	De La Salle	0

RESERVE SCORES

BR		OPP
26	Salesian	0
27	De La Salle	0
26	Bishop Foley	0
6	Gabriel Richard	6
14	Detroit Cathedral	6
0	U of D	20

Leaving three stunned Shamrocks in his wake, Steve Jones streaks down the sideline toward pay dirt. Jones' run is typical of the of-

fense; the defense sparkled with equal brilliance on a Frosh team that showed its well-balanced attack in its unblemished drive.



Junior Warriors Show Future Gridiron Power



Exhibiting the Freshman specialty of explosive, breakaway-type running, Bob Simmons streaks into the open for a score.

Sprinting just beyond the reach of a pursuing CC safetyman, Mike O'Clair looks for down-field blocking and daylight.



Brother Rice, a school without a varsity football championship in its first four years of competition may, in the next two years, finally reach the top of the heap. Emerging from this year's underclassman ranks is a group of young men who may well hold the key to success in their hands.

An overpowering Freshman team, sparked by an explosive offense and massive defense, rolled over every opponent on its way to a 7-0 championship season. Kevin Keating, Steve Jones and Tom Bruce formed the nucleus of the offensive squad, while the defensive game was highlighted by the sparkling play of Bill Hart, and Mike and Pat Nuff.

The Reserves may not yet be champions, but they try harder. Promising sophomores, aided by a battle-hardened group of juniors, fought their way through a tough season, stumbling only once. Their loss to U of D in the final game of the season put them in second place with a 5-1 record, the best for a Reserve team at Rice yet. Among the Reserve standouts, one has to note the play of Leo Sabatini, Mike O'Clair, Mike Beever, and Dave Girard, all fine varsity athletes of the future.

If the old epigram that two heads are better than one holds true, the combining of the pasts of the Freshman and Reserve football teams foreshadows football giants.



RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM: First row: D. Kurkowski, T. Zimmerlin, M. O'Clair, B. Quinn, T. Murphy, D. MacLachlan, J. Wilkonn; Second row: M. Beever, D. Girard, M. Cronin, B. Schreiner, B. Gwynn, J. Jackson, M. Sudz, L. Sabstini, D. Tomlinson, W. Garrett, Coach Krawcek; Third row: B. Henry, M. Biallas, B. Hart, T. Sullivan, E. Naughton, M. McGill, D. Hopp, G. Sinacola, J. Markey.

Booming Cagers Push Loop Record to Peak

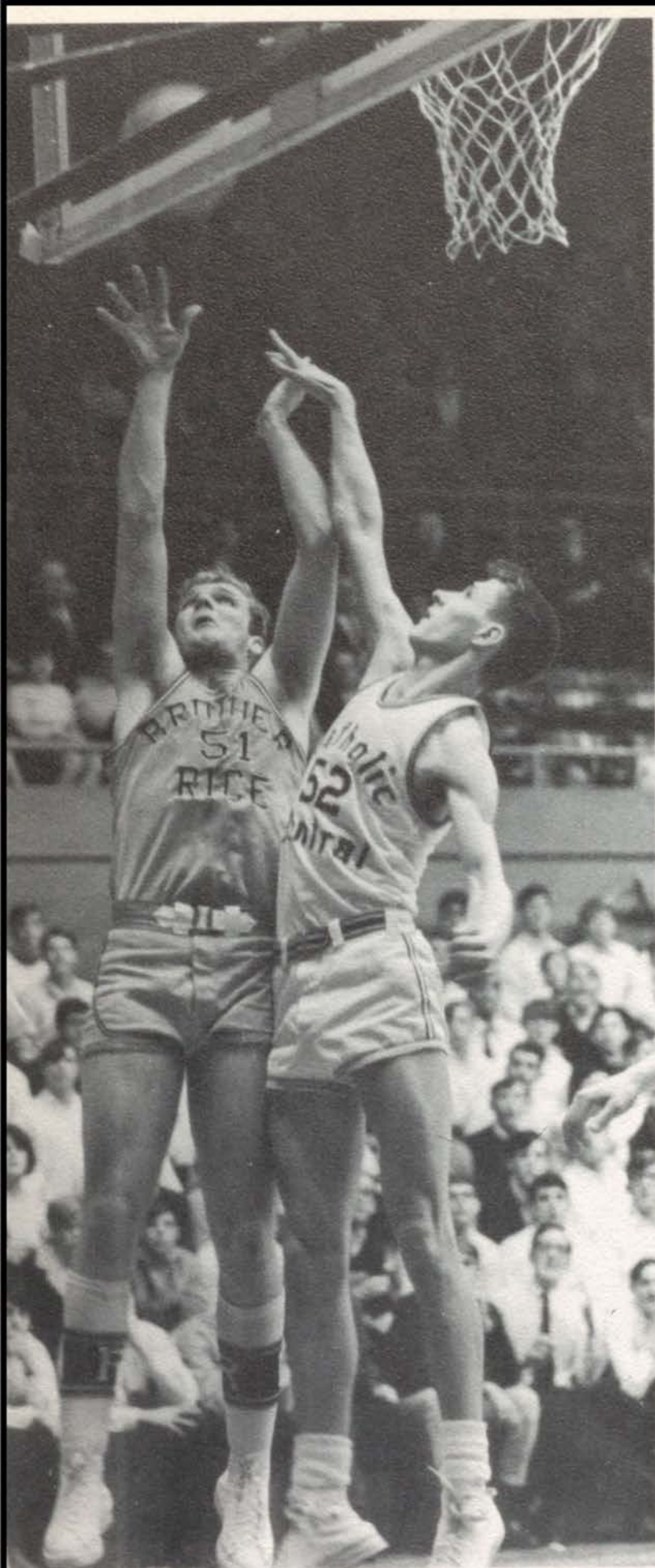
Wary of an unexplainably disappointing season last year, Mr. Norton and his Varsity Warriors set out this year to capture the Catholic League title and a vote of confidence from the student body.

Sparked by seniors Dan Parks, Tom Schearer, Mel Boomer and Lee Juett, the cagers plugged to a 6-0 record before absorbing a defeat at Catholic Central.

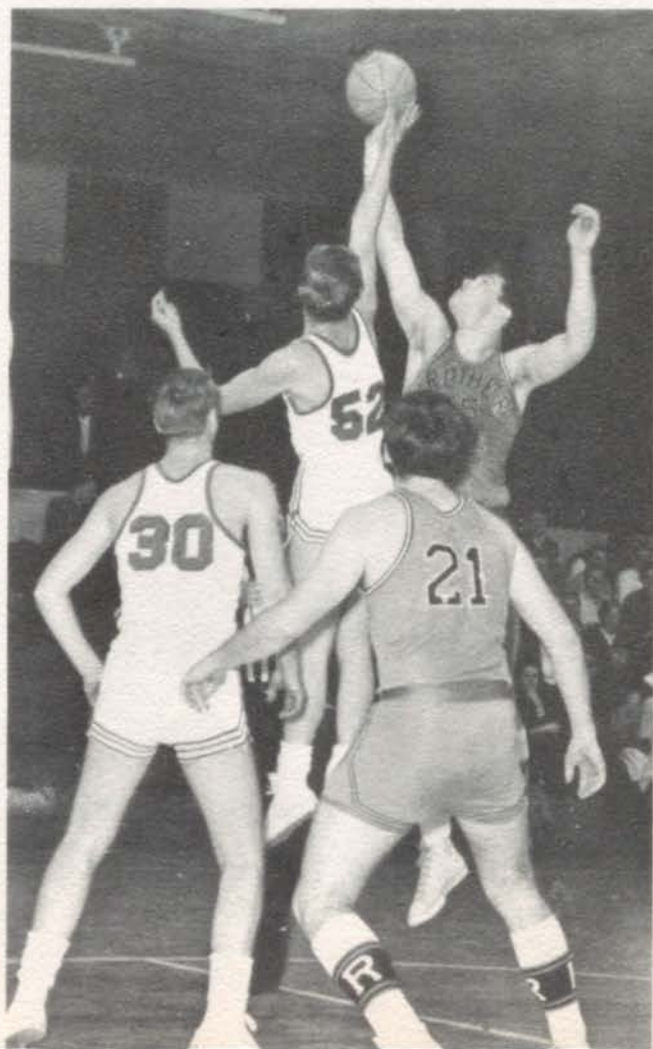
Mr. Norton, using his three years of experience with most of the players, devised an almost invincible offensive-defensive combination that skyrocketed the team to a 14-3 regular season record, most impressive in the school's history.

By handing Notre Dame a crucial defeat, the Warriors entered the Catholic League playoffs for the first time but were again disposed of by an overwhelming, highly-rated CC squad. Nevertheless, Brother Rice had penetrated another new frontier.

Beginning his break toward the basket, Dave Kreuz keeps his eye on the tip that Lee Hart has aimed at him from the jump.



Grimacing with exertion, Dan Parks bounces the ball off the backboard toward the basket and beyond the reach of a CC defender.





Suspended in air, Lee Hart watches his hook shot on its path to the basket while Dan Parks checks himself for a rebound.



A pensive expression on his face, the crowd waiting tensely, Mel Boomer is advised by Coach Norton at the UD Memorial Building.

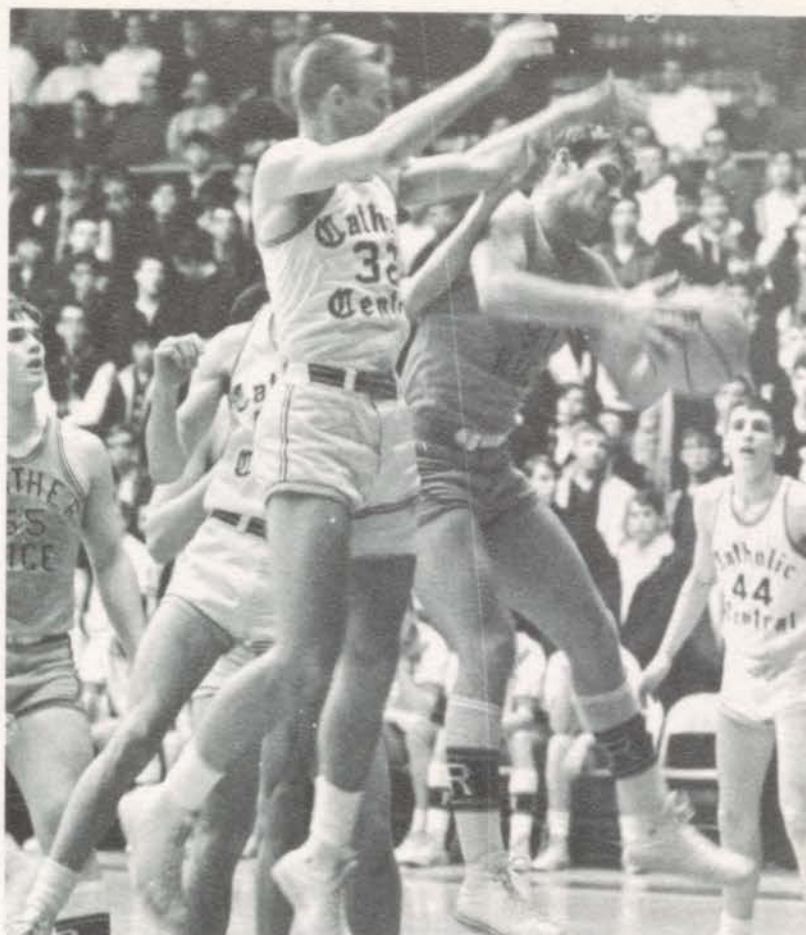
A high point in the season came when Rice beat Rice, Chicago handing over the towering trophy to its B'ham counterpart. Mel Boomer

is just barely edged out in a jump with a player from the Windy City as Mike Bowen, Dan Parks and Dave Kreuz await the outcome.





As Dave Kreuz and Lee Hart stand poised for assistance, Mike Bowen breaks away.



Using his height and agility to the utmost against Catholic Central, senior Dan Parks plucks a rebound off the backboard while Lee Hart arrives a little late.

VARSITY SCORES

BRHS		OPP
77	De La Salle	72
85	Austin	59
61	U of D	47
52	Notre Dame	48
53	Detroit Cathedral	46
82	Salesian	60
65	Catholic Central	77
66	De La Salle	71
60	Austin	49
63	Bro. Rice (Chicago)	56
61	U of D	57
62	Notre Dame	50
69	Detroit Cathedral	65
49	Catholic Central	62
48	St. Paul	37
71	St. Catherine	50
70	Seaholm	56
42	Bloomfield Hills	39

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: First row: B. Larkins, L. Juett, D. Keating, B. Gleason, J. Frawley. Second row: S. Smith, T. Shearer, M. Bowen, D. Kreuz. Third row: M. Gillespie, mgr., M. Boomer, L. Hart, D. Parks, Mr. Norton, Coach.



Rice Streaks Into Playoffs

Searing Rice fire scorches Catholic League



Making his second appearance after an early injury, Captain Doug Keating takes a long one from the corner.

After Dave Kreuz lets loose with one of his fancy shots, Lee Hart and Mike McGill watch it anxiously.



High above teammate Dan Parks and apponents, Lee Hart, legs spread wide, bangs in a field goal in a losing but valiant effort against Catholic Central.



After faking around his opposition, Tim Mayer lays up a soft field goal.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: First row: D. McPhail, G. Mazza, E. Ricaurte, B. LeBarre; Second row: S. Jones, C. Rzeppa, T. Mayer, S. Nagengast, P. Simmons; Third row: B. Hulgrave, M. Sudz, D. Schroeder, Br. Eccleston, B. Hart, K. Keating.



RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM: First row: D. Girard, D. MacAloon, R. Gurzick, D. Harrington; Second row: M. Beever, D. Lawson, J. Maloney, M. Biallas, L. Ciavarella; Third row: Br. Duffy, S. MacGwidwin, M. McGill, T. Sullivan.



RESERVE SCORES

BRHS		OPP
66	De La Salle	44
52	Austin	38
56	Bishop Foley	38
60	U of D.	69
76	Utica	33
49	Notre Dame	40
39	Detroit Cathedral	49
60	Salesian	30
84	Catholic Central	57
41	Shrine	47
39	De La Salle	41
41	Austin	43
70	Bishop Foley	35
54	U of D	60
54	Notre Dame	62
76	Utica	35
67	Detroit Cathedral	35
72	Gabriel Richard	46

Fledgling Cagers Tested by Fire

Although they were perhaps not able to keep pace with the unexpected success of the Varsity, the Reserve and Freshman basketball teams were able to hold their own against any opponents on the court.

The Reserves, monitored by their second year coach Br. Duffy and looking forward to an even better year than they had as frosh, tied up the season with an 11-7 slate. John Maloney, averaging 17.2 points a game, and Don MacAloon pulled a large amount of the offensive weight. Mike Biallas, who never played before coming to Rice, swept 157 rebounds off the boards besides keeping pace in the scoring column.

The Frosh team, molded around the nucleus of last year's CYO City Champions, ran up a not-to-be-laughed-at 14-4 record. Consistent defensive action by Bill Hart, accurate shooting by Kevin Keating and an over-all spirit of team play were the big weapons in Br. Eccleston's attack.

FRESHMAN SCORES

BRHS		OPP
80	Salesian	32
36	De La Salle	28
64	Bishop Foley	30
39	U of D	41
61	Gabriel Richard	28
37	Notre Dame	36
62	Detroit Cathedral	42
57	Catholic Central	42
81	Salesian	34
74	De La Salle	52
63	Notre Dame	36
57	Bishop Foley	64
56	U of D	45
44	Austin	57
60	Gabriel Richard	30
37	Austin	66
57	Detroit Cathedral	37
69	Catholic Central	63



Hauling down a rebound, Marty Sudz finds that he'll have to fight to keep it.



The big reserve man under the boards, Mike Biallas, gets past an opponent.



Perhaps in revenge for the varsity defeat, reserves Mike McGill, Terry Sullivan and Mike Biallas contribute a rebound to the devastation of the CC reserves.

Warriors, '66 Division Champs, Set To Demolish Upstart 'Giant-Killers'

Last spring, Rice students were confronted with two champions that had taken root and grown out from their school.

Besides the league runner-up baseball squad, coaches Maloney, Castellanos, and Kennedy of the track staff fabricated from a group of athletes a team; a group of athletes who gave to the school their sweat, time and energy, and the honor that goes with an All-Catholic Championship.

After two years of either tying for or winning the Central Division title, the Warriors, well-rounded with field and track events, swept through the league and captured their first All-Catholic crown.

This year, with a large crop of lettermen returning to the field of track, optimism was running higher than ever. The coaching staff felt the need for more impressive competition in the large state meets and were looking to the Mansfield, Huron and Spartan Relays to assess the quality of their athletes.

The depth and dedication of upcoming Freshmen and Sophomores, and the experience of fire-tempered Juniors and Seniors and the fine-tuned mechanics of an all-around team are sighted as the reason for such optimistic expectations which predicted a repeat performance of 1966.

In the 1966 season, the Warrior relay teams completely shattered their own mile and two mile times, the mile team taking state honors

at the Championships. Rob Zielinski and Jim Thorson, members of both relays, float through a high-speed, blind stick pass.





Four of the sprinters Br. Kennedy is hoping will bolster the depth of the dash events, Fred Stannard, Bill McCabe, Pete Lark, and

Mike Mares, kick out a 220 yard practice run in the inclement weather of early spring which renders the track facilities inoperative.



Leaping with the grace of a gazelle and the co-ordination of a trained athlete, Mike McGill lunges upward, striving to attain the purely human heights of the high jumper.



Daily practice and pre-meet butterflies are as much a part of reality to the coach as to the athlete. Coaches Castellanos and Maloney are chiefly responsible for Rice's success.





VARSITY TRACK TEAM: First row: N. Tata, J. Fahrner, M. Seaton, J. Osborne, T. Grogan, L. Heinly, T. Willick; Second row: D. Campbell, F. Stannard, B. Mulkoff, M. Mayer, R. Schreiner, P. Lark, M. Christini, J. Ifflander; Third row: K. Reimenshneider, L. Ciavarella, D. Burns, S. Finnegan, R. Parks, E. Latendresse, J. David; Fourth row: D. Cote, E. Naughton, J. Julius, T. Masson, T. Branigin, T. Chaput, J. Keating.



VARSITY TRACK TEAM: First row: J. Browning, B. Zawacki, D. Kawsy, M. Leroy, T. Trainor, D. MacAloon, M. Ebbing; Second row: D. Birchler, M. Kastely, G. Kopacz, P. Court, B. Range, M. Mares, W. Meyers; Third row: J. Hiller, J. Semberm, G. Snyder, J. Cruitt, B. Henry, M. McGill, D. Kurkowski, M. Biallas, M. O'Clair, J. Fontanesi, J. Bodette.



Miler Pat Brennan comes off a turn with a healthy lead in a pre-season meet.

100 yd Dash	:10.0 Fulgenzi	1964
220 yd Dash	:22.3 Fulgenzi	1965
440 yd Dash	:51.3 Mason-Kurkowski	1965-66
880 yd Run	1:57.5 Thorson	1966
Mile Run	4:30.7 Scriven	1966
Low Hurdles	:20.1 Jastremski	1965
High Hurdles	:14.8 Masson	1966
Shot Put	52' 1/2" Deroche	1965
Long Jump	20' 9 1/2" Moore	1964
Pole Vault	12' 1" Saffko	1966
High Jump	6' 2" Moore-Finn	1963-1966
Mile Relay	3:26.0 Zielinski-Bair	1966
	Kurkowski-Thorson	
880 Relay	1:32.6 Mason-Fulgenzi	1965
	Foley-Jastremski	



Ahead of the pack in the early stages of the new two mile run, Mike Kastely and Greg Kopacz epitomize

the relaxed, flowing form of the distance runner. Nick Tata, the eventual winner, strives to break loose.

Distances, Heights Increase, Clockings Plummet

Combining speed, co-ordination and agility, Ed Latendresse and Mike Mares pick up extra yards on opponents with an excellent baton pass in the 880 relay.

Doug Bair, Bill Miller and John Bodette, sub-two-minute 880 men, round a turn at the 330 mark.



Reserves, Freshmen Unite To Follow League-

Coaches rush into season trying to

channel floods of bidden talent

"From little streams come mighty rivers." From the depths of the Warriors storehouse of Reserve-Fresh track talent will come the mighty athletes of another time.

Stemming from their fine, overwhelming destruction of the league in last year's Reserve championships, a new breed of Rice cindermen have taken their place among the experienced Varsity competition.

Feverishly working to raise an equally promising group of present Reserves to the same high standards, Bros. Kelly, Lithgow, Castellanos and Kennedy along with Mr. Maloney let the quality of their star-studded team speak for itself. Lou Ciavarella, Mike McGill, Don MacAloon, Mike O'Clair, Dan Kurkowski, Mike Biallas, and John Fontanes are just a few of the sophomores who compete in both Varsity and Reserve meets, taking scoring positions in both.

The coaching staff, looking forward to a long, rigorous season, are confident of success. The team is anxious for action and a hidden, motivating force is about to let loose the trickle of determination that will swell and rise into a devastating current.

After clearing the pole vault bar, Mike O'Clair relaxes and awaits his descent to earth.



FRESHMEN TRACK TEAM: First row: J. Mathews, B. Damman, A. Marcotty, M. Breckels, B. LeBar; Second row: J. Nagle, J. Brennan, J. Bird, J. Teegarden, S. Jones; Third row: S. Nagen-gast, D. Nolan, B. Cote, T. Monteith, C. Miller; Fourth row: B. Johnson, T. Keating, K. Keating, M. Reck, P. Knuff, B. McMahon. Missing: Coaches Kelly, Lithgow, Castellanos, Kennedy, and Maloney.

Smashing Varsity



A sophomore in a predominately sophomore-scoring team, Mike Biallas lunges headlong into the gritty sand of the broad jump pit, straining to keep his balance.

Rice's little man with dedication, Jim Fahrner pulls away from an opponent on the stretch.



FRESHMEN TRACK TEAM: *First row:* C. Gleason, T. Burns, L. Walheim, J. Currier, D. Healy; *Second row:* J. Corrigan, T. Sansone, J. Gatchell, F. Compton, D. Dunlap, M. Ling; *Third row:* J. Schuyler, mgr., J. Koch, D. Masson, T. Chaput, J. Wilson, J. O'Donnell; *Fourth row:* M. Sherlock, J. O'Donnell, M. Knuff, D. O'Keefe, D. Yank, B. Lenarz.



The entire game is never played on the field: there is always a certain amount of strategy from the sidelines, the bench, or in this case, the dugout. The Warrior strategists, Bros. Wielatz and Duffy, never left their watch at dugout steps of Tiger Stadium.

Warriors Venture to Bengal Land for

Spring Thriller



As the ball hurtles toward the plate, Mel Boomer wields his bat and waits. It may have been the shirt-sleeve weather, or the months of practice, but Rice was batting like the Bronx Bombers of old. Below, his legs lost in a cloud of dust, an opponent, not yet aware of the umpire's verdict, completes his slide across the plate as Stan Picarski throws to third base for a double play.



Attempting to steal home, a St. Lad's base runner is tagged out by All-City Warrior catcher D. Baughman.



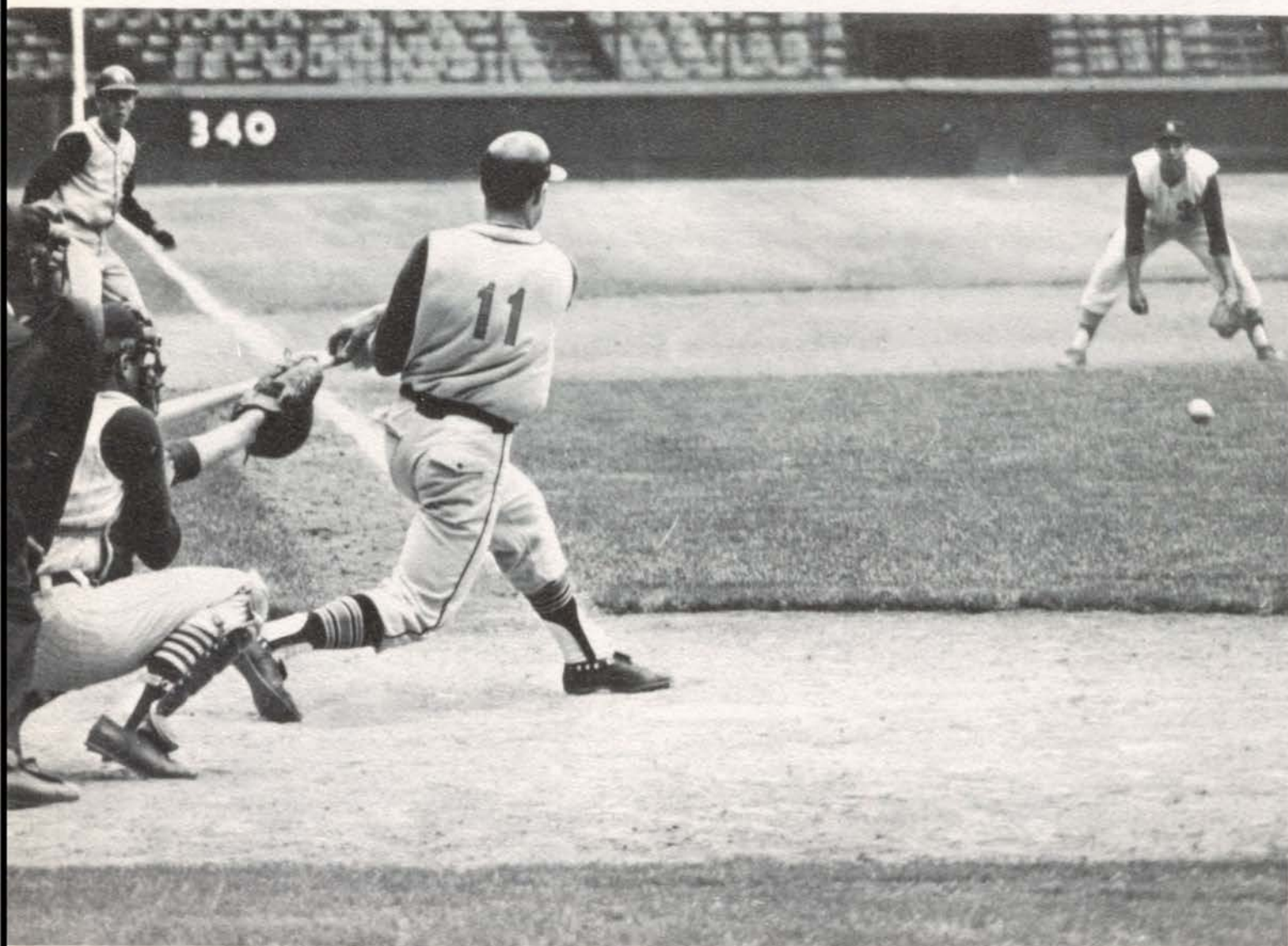
During the playoff game with Austin, Kevin O'Connor tags a dumbfounded opponent caught in a BR pickle.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: First row: S. Picarski, G. Gromek, F. Rinke, C. Gromek, L. Juett; Second row: T. Hohner, D. Baughman, M. Boomer, M. Bowen, B. Wollenberg; Third row: D. English, mgr., P. Lutz, M. Dudek, B. Tucker, Br. Duffy, Br. Wielatz, J. Annas, K. O'Connor, M. Gillespie, mgr.

The Saint Ladislaus catcher waits apprehensively for a ball that will never come, as Bill Tucker, in an attempt to score Carl Gromek from third base, smashes a ground ball toward center field. A

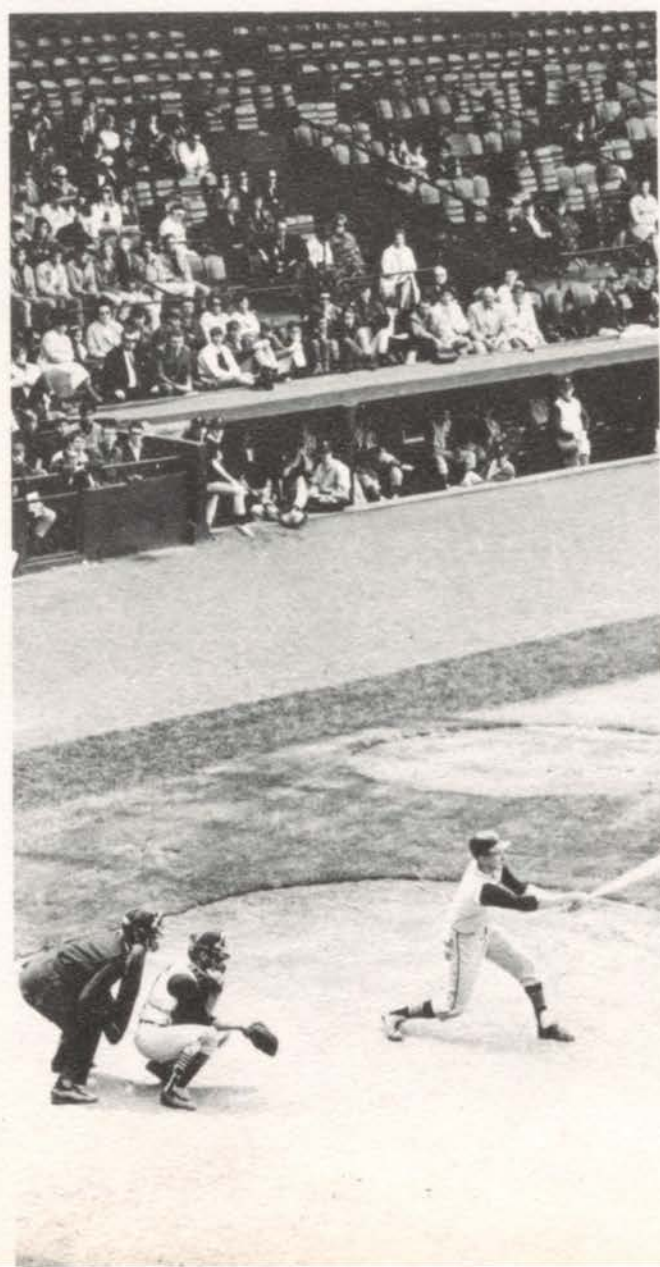
short stop interfered and Gromek never made it home for the score. Brother Rice came out on the very short end of a game that turned out to be a pitching battle.



Rice Treads Rough Road to Championship



A screaming throw from the pitcher and a diving tag by Fred Rinke combine to pick an opponent off first. Below, the Warrior rooters may not have completely filled Tiger Stadium, but a split second after Terry Hohner cracked one of the few hits of the championship game they sounded like a sell-out crowd.



Win streak runs to twelve



VARSITY SCORES

BRHS		OPP
14	Cranbrook	2
2	Saint Ladislaus	3
0	Notre Dame	3
0	Austin	3
12	U of D	2
3	De La Salle	2
7	Catholic Central	6
4	Detroit Cathedral	3
7	Salesian	2
1	Notre Dame	0
1	Austin	0
11	Bloomfield Hills	3
17	Austin	0
2	Notre Dame	0
5	Saint Anthony	3
9	Royal Oak Kimball	3
2	Saint Ladislaus	6
2	Southfield	3

RESERVE SCORES

BRHS		OPP
7	Southfield	4
16	St. Ladislaus	0
5	St. Florian	0
5	Cranbrook	4
2	Bishop Gallagher	3
6	Gabriel Richard	1
10	Bishop Foley	4
4	Catholic Central	3
3	Notre Dame	4

HOCKEY SCORES

BRHS		OPP
2	Benedictine	2
0	South Lake	6
0	Lakeview	8
2	Lake Shore	3
6	Austin	2
3	Ecorse	3
1	Notre Dame	7
0	Ann Arbor	2
0	Cranbrook	5
1	Cathedral	5
1	St. Ambrose	1
0	Fraser	5
1	Catholic Central	4
0	Trenton	1

SWIMMING SCORES

BRHS		OPP
65	Visitation	40
50	De La Salle	55
65	Catholic Central	40
59	Benedictine	46
41	Austin	64
60	Bishop Gallagher	45
58	Notre Dame	47
25	U of D	80

Ball Park Juniors Take Big Cut at First Title

Reserves lash out with four sharp triumphs before momentous downfall

With the majority of student attention focused on the progress of the Varsity team, the Warrior Reserve Baseball squad was on the outside of the limelight last spring.

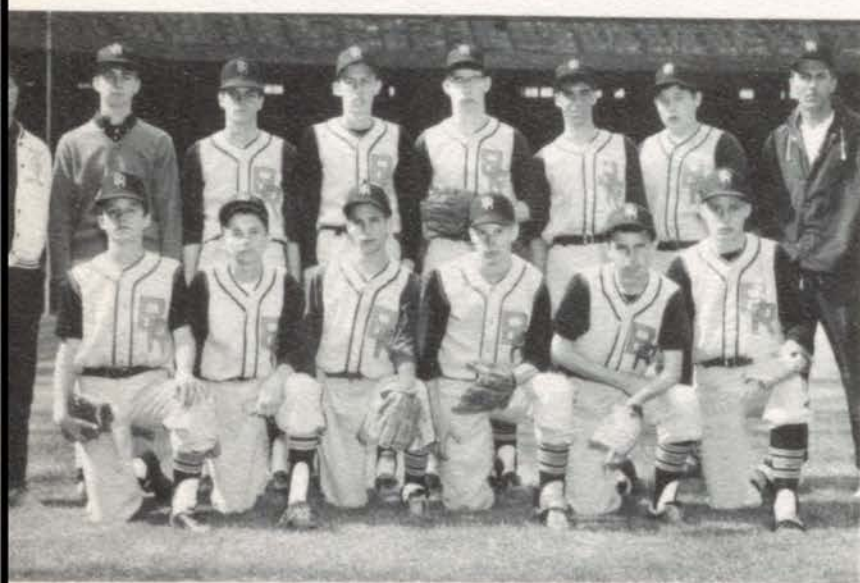
Nevertheless, under the same direction as their counterparts with Bros. Wielatz and Duffy, the squad buckled down and showed their war paint.

Lashing out with four straight impressive victories, the green grass juniors seemed well on their way to the fulfillment of any pre-season championship expectations.

Unfortunately, defeat dropped her ax in the form of a tough Bishop Gallagher nine and virtually severed all connections with the title.

Not being a team to run riot in the face of opposition, the club banded together as fiercely as ever and again stretched for the heights before being stopped by Notre Dame.

The championship was gone but second place was in Rice's pocket and a new season stood in the eaves.



RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM: First row: J. Willkomm, E. Bracken, B. Butzier, D. Girard, T. Duffey, D. Fournier; Second row: Br. Wielatz, K. Garbary, G. Sudz, F. Mrowczynski, M. Beever, J. Matousek, S. Shomburger, Br. Duffy.

Skaters Puckered-out After Rugged Debut; Tankers Bring On New Waves of Rice Success

1966-67 saw the innauguration of two new Rice branches into the world of sports. The Warrior new-comers to Hockey and Swimming met with mixed success, the tankers winding up their debut with a record slightly more impressive than the hard skating icemen.

The aquanauts, with their biweekly training sessions under the tutelage of Br. McCrohan, had a rather sporadic off and on season but kept ahead of the .500 mark with a commanding 5-3 record.

After pulling together a hard group of the numerous skaters that have been waiting for a Rice league team, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Utener coached the squad through over 40 matches with a greater success in outside competition than in the league.



1966-67 VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM: First row: R. Kopek, W. York, T. Vittiglio, M. Sansone, M. Taylor, T. Bowen, T. Ficorelli, B. Lund; Second row: J. Longo, S. Anton, P. Cloutier, P. Morrissey, R. Ficorelli, J. Young, R. Sheeran, Mr. Utener, coach, P. Groleau, J. Veraldi. Missing: Mr. Murphy, coach, T. Tighe, mgr., E. Bruce.

High above the rippling surface of the Wayne State pool, Tom Sullivan executes a half twist.



SWIMMING TEAM: First row: T. Nagle, J. Ifflander, M. Peterson, M. Shanahan, F. Fogarty, D. McLachlan, J. Hayden; Second row: S. Lyons, L. Sullivan, D. Martin, D. Oqurek, N. Ferstle, D. Tomlinson, M. Bonadeo; Third row: J. Hildebrand, J. Bourdin, B. Murphy, Br. McCrohan, coach, R. Rennell, M. Dorch, J. Carroll, J. Sember, abs.

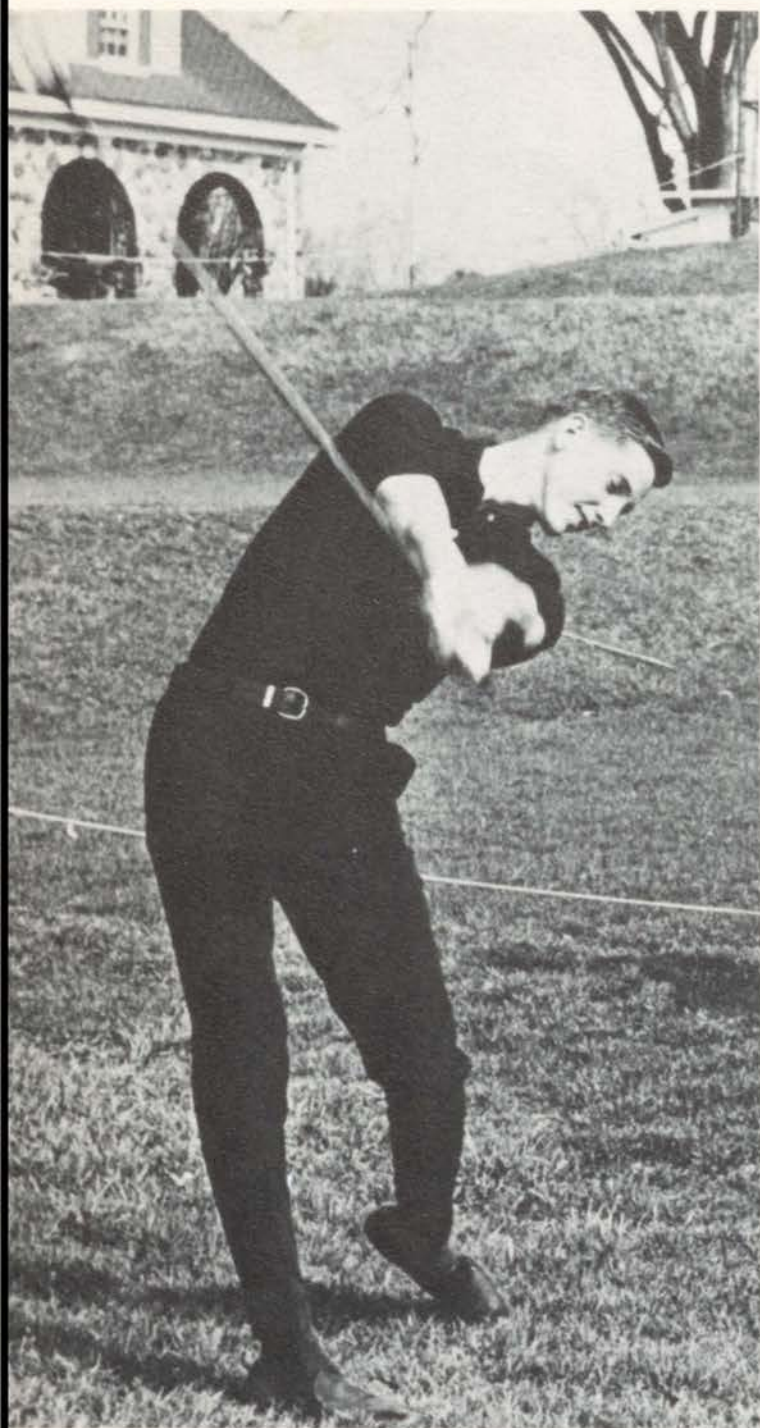
'Fore'-men Scatter Foes From League Links

In the early days of spring the sun streaks high on the horizon, the winter snows melt into the green grass and the golf links become crowded with avid duffers, murmuring pros and the Brother Rice Golf Team.

Anxious for the return of good weather, Br. Carney and the veteran squad were rather disappointed with the unusual snowfalls. A sport which is so open to Rice students with the numerous courses in the suburban areas, golf has always been a well-followed and a fairly well-played Warrior game.

The first days of April, therefore, saw Bob Larkins, Bob Marsh and Tom Fortuna, the group which Brother hopes will form the backbone of a new champion, traversing the greens and fairways, perfecting their putts, lengthening their drives and pulling in their hooks and slices.

After a not-too-successful '66 season, the squad, with more depth, experience and incentive to win, was looking forward to a brighter future from the tees and another crack at perennial league leader UD.



Using his three wood for a long fairway shot to the green, junior Bob Larkins gets a hefty swing behind the ball. Below, as John Tomlinson holds the pin, Bob Marsh putts out, Kip Sigetich, Marty Gillespie, Tom Fortuna and Dave Aderente looking on.



VARSITY GOLF TEAM: First row: T. Fortuna, B. Marsh, M. Gillespie, D. Aderente, B. Larkins; Second row: Br. Carney, K. Sigetich, B. O'Hara, D. Tomlinson.





1966-67 VARSITY BOWLING TEAM: First row: Ray Bayma, Dennis Stewart, Greg Zuchowski, Phil De Marios, Joseph Bayma; Second row: Frank Mrowczynski, James Hiller, David Garbo, David Aderente, Patrick Syroka.

BOWLING SCORES

BRHS		OPP
2019	U of D	2487
2439	Salesian	2303
2493	Catholic Central	2464
2500	U of D	2521
2364	Salesian	2469
2522	Catholic Central	2463
2427	U of D	2361
2499	Salesian	2498
2627	Catholic Central	2371
2567	U of D	2442
2568	Salesian	2284
2597	Catholic Central	2383
2409	U of D	2389
2398	Salesian	2368
2360	Catholic Central	2369
2411	U of D	2390
2393	Salesian	2561
2431	Catholic Central	2580
2437	Catholic Central	2432
2529	Notre Dame	2621
2404	Notre Dame	2736

Bowlers Crowd Alleys, Roll Down Pins, Foes

His foot set firmly, hands high in an excellent follow-through, Jeff Gurzick watches his streaking king-pin-killer on its course down the narrow alley.



Pin masters bowl-over league

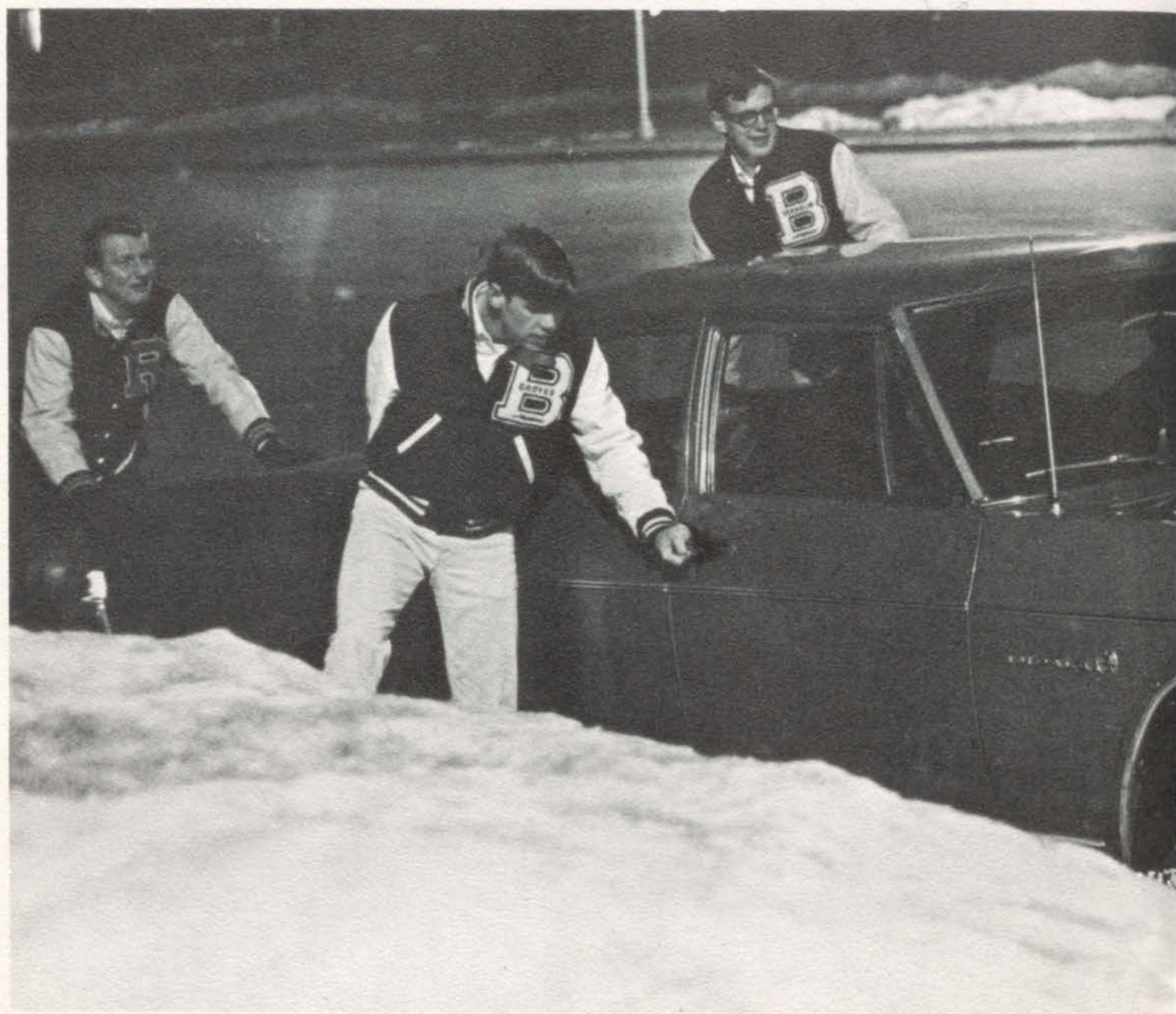
An unruly horde becomes harmless with the removal of its leader. The Rice Varsity Bowling Team, in its second year of league competition, applied this principle to its game and the application payed off. The consistent obliteration of head pin after head pin left the heart of the wedges open to the mean assault of the Warrior pin killers.

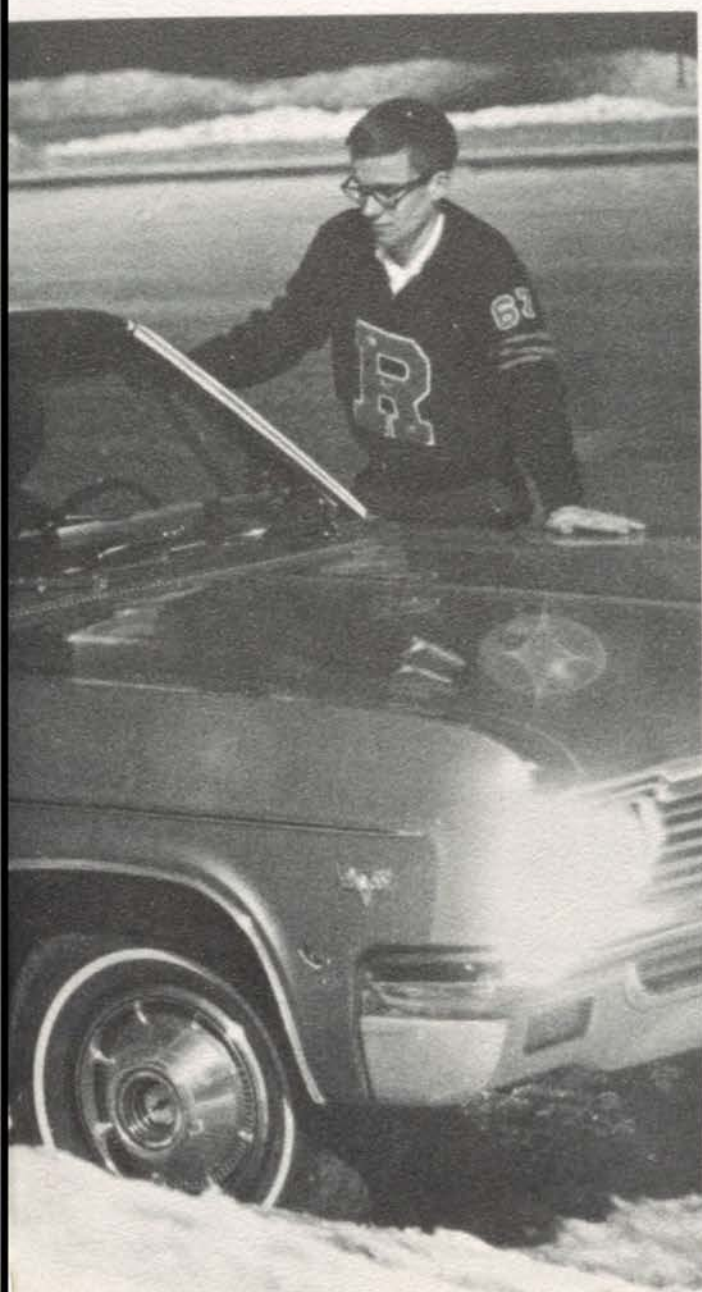
The squad, split between the non-handicapped A team and the handicapped B team, rolled from a slow start to a screaming second half season that only ended with its elimination from the First Division Championships by Notre Dame.

Stewart, Hopkins, Mrowczynski, DeMarios, Garbo and Florek continually bowled over high averages on the team's home alleys at North Hills.

For eight straight Mondays in a row the Warrior alleymen left the lanes with victories on the score sheets. The rather mediocre play for the remainder of the season, however, only allowed the team to wind up the record books with twelve wins and nine losses in the scoring column.

Seniors





IN THOUGHT, THE FACTS ARE WEIGHED
TOGETHER. ITS GIFTS ARE INSIGHT AND
FORESIGHT, AND A SENSE OF THE WORTH OF
LIFE, IN SHORT, THAT SENSE OF IMPORTANCE
WHICH NERVES ALL CIVILIZED EFFORT.

WHITEHEAD



Four years are spent,
And each in its passing

Has left an impression,
Both on individual and school.
Relatively small in comparison with time,
Strivings and longings have been met,
Some with depressing failure,
Some with proud achievement.
These have been the years of discovery;
Those critical years
In the formation of character.
As the upperclassmen venture into a world
That tends to promote a mechanized culture,
It is difficult to remember
That each is still dependent on his fellow man.
The Seniors of '67 have realized the importance
Of retaining this basic concept
Throughout the somewhat-cold
College and professional lives they pursue.
To appreciate others
Is to be a man fulfilled.

Seniors Portray



Brian O'Hara
President



Dave Garbo
Vice-president



Tom Carroll
Secretary



Rick Rennell
Treasurer



Paul Ackerman



David Aderente



Michael Anderson



School Attitudes Through Community Spirit



Ready to meet all challenges, the class of '67 embarks upon their final year. Eager and attentive, hopeful and confident, the new seniors strive to unite and conquer the task of leadership.

Working together, senior year officers organize plans for a unique Homecoming float. Then, with no more than a passing sigh of accomplishment, the class proceeds with their arrangements for a record-breaking Christmas tree sale, the money from which buys the Senior gift to the school. A thunderous eruption of spirit can only classify the competitive Field Day atmosphere. And intermingled amidst these events, upperclassmen look forward to the less boisterous socializing of dances and proms. They seek, however, not only the enjoyments of high school life, but also the self-satisfactions of academic achievement.

But always the important decision of the year is kept in mind. What to be and how to gain this end plagues all in the quest for fulfillment.

Enter the seniors upon a year destined to improve and strengthen their leadership qualities through spirit, sports, studies, social and charitable functions. Struggling for fruition of their ideas, ever optimistic, they carry on for the betterment of the school.

During the annual Halloween celebrations, Paul Court obligingly assists in handing out cider to pint-sized masqueraders.

Patrick Angott



George Arnold

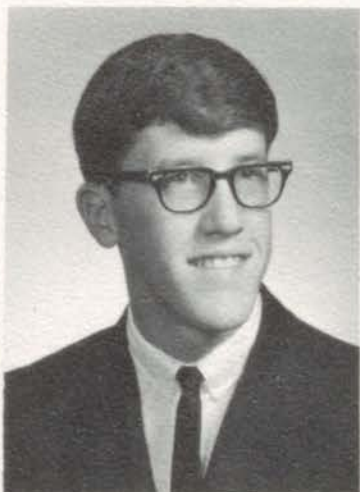


Douglas Bair





David Baughman



William Beale

Bruce Bennett



Joseph Berge



Michael Bergsma



Illustrating creativity and independence of thought, the seniors '66 banner inspired the Class of '67 to capture first place in song and cheer.



Rebels Fight on Field Day

*Confederate Field Day theme provides impetus
for enthusiastic response from Class of '67*



Larry Bezak



Christopher Bolton



Mark Bonadeo



Gregory Bonaventura



Melvin Boomer

Michael Bowen



Terry Bowers



Tom Schearer and Dave Hogan are relieved with Dave's successful catch in the egg toss competition.





Patrick Brennan



William Breznau



Michael Brick

Crested Blazers Emblematic of Senior's Outstanding Leadership

Upperclassmen's coats carry air of distinction



Geoffrey Briefs



William Brosenne



Robert Brown



Ernest Bruce



James Buckley



David Budnick



Lawrence Bueche



Richard Buescher



James Burbott



David Burke

Proudly inspecting the latest addition to their wardrobes are seniors Tom Masson, Dave Hogan, and Dan Venezia. Ed Latendresse gives

his new coat a nod of approval while Jim Carroll settles some financial matters with the representative from the coat company.





Anxiously waiting to be served are Tim Tigue, Eric Schlachter and Wayne York while Steve Cutter, Bill Hayward, Tim Reiber and Al Sanchez patiently prepare to order their lunches.



Peter Burns



Joseph Butcher



Jeffrey Campbell



Gregory Cane

Michael Carolin



James Carroll



Henry Caroselli





John Caulley



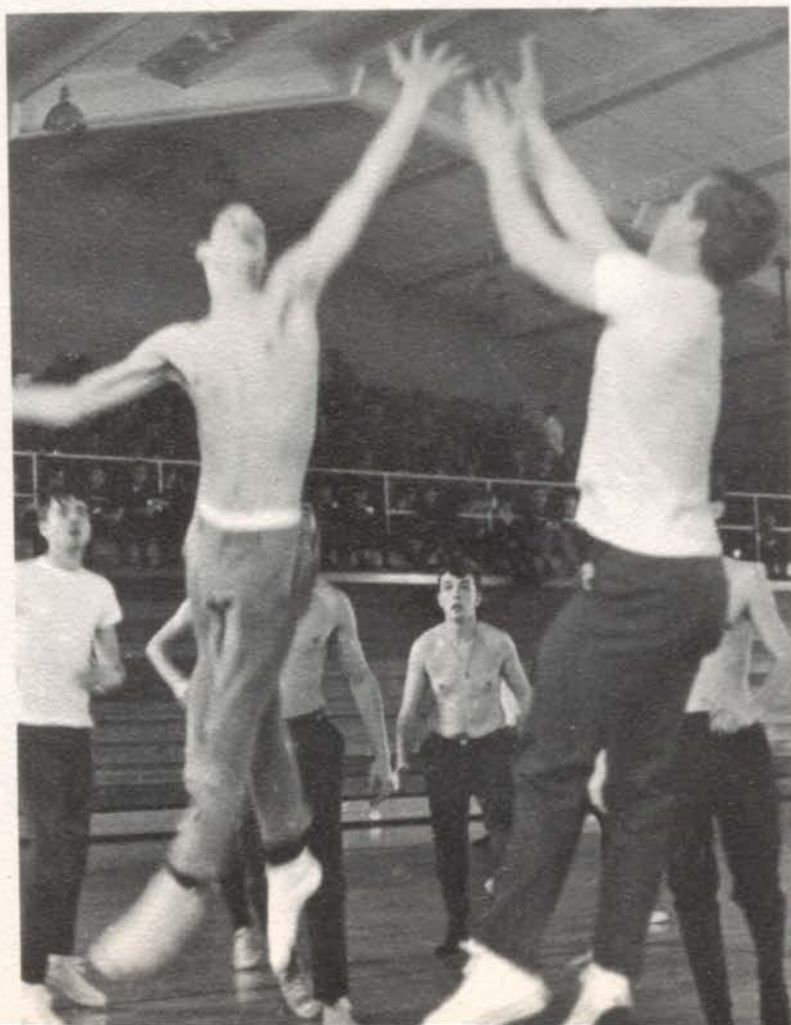
Timothy Chaput



Robert Chovanec

Vitality Explodes in Lunch-Time Intramurals

While Walter Kuebler leaps to block Brian McCullough's jump shot, Tom Masson anticipates a score and Bob Dunn hopes his team gets a rebound.



Michael Ciavarella

William Clark



'Hootenany' Masses Rekindle

Spiritual Meanings of Liturgy



Mark Cleary



Patrick Cloutier

Devoutly serving the monthly Mass are Mel Boomer and Lee Juett. John Fahey, Brian McCullough, Doug Keating, Dan Payne and Mark Cleary offer their voices in song.



Michael Collins



David Colombo



Richard Connell





Daniel Cote



Paul Court



James Couzens



Glenn Craffey

Peter Craine



William Crick



Steven Cutter





Donald Daly



David Dambrun



William Damman



Patrick Daniels



Michael Dargan

Michael DeLongchamp



David DeWulf



'Stone 'Em'





Robert Dunn



William Eckert



David English

Illustrates Creative Talents



Ingenuity of the senior float steals the attention of a record crowd at the Homecoming-Boys' Bowl game. Many hours of work went into this unique theme.

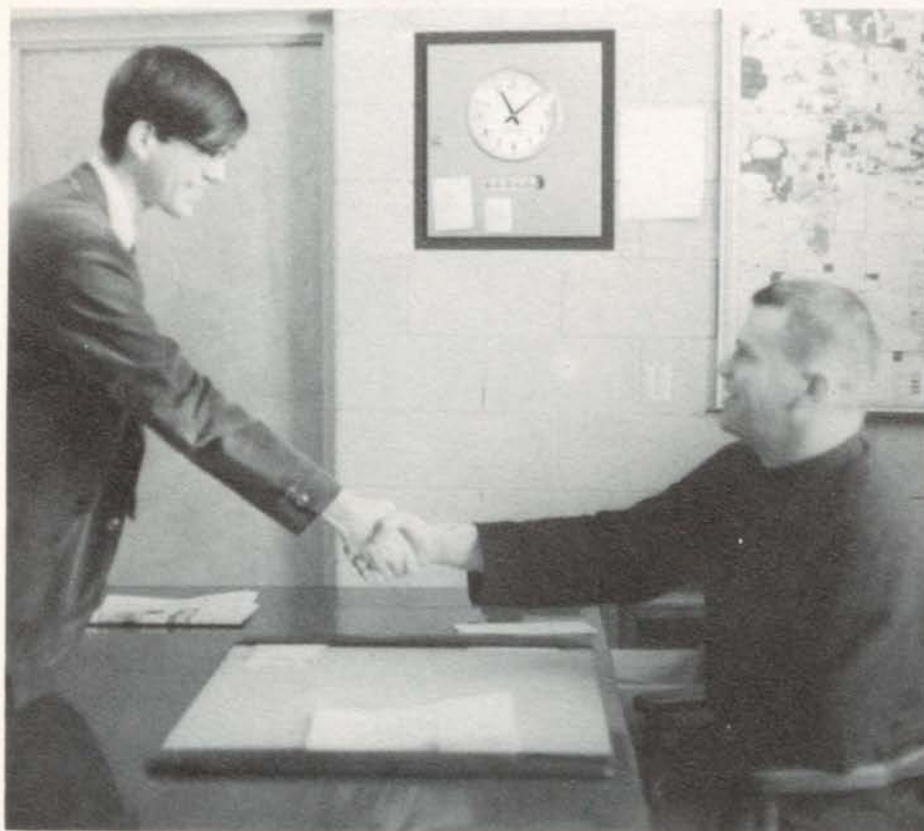


John Fahey

Hugh Ferguson



National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Jeb Burbott receives a hearty congratulations from principal, Br. J. D. Donnelly, for his highly rated academic achievement.



Terry Ficorelli



Stephan Florek

Seniors Earn Academic Honors

Scholastic achievement manifested in national exam

Richard Florio



Jeffrey Fons



Paul Geitl





Letter of Commendation winners, Tom Carroll, Dave Burke, Tim Willick, Jim MacLachlan, Dave Kanaan and Greg Kopacz scan through materials.



Michael Giacotti



Martin Gillespie



Robert Gleason



Ronald Goode

James Greene

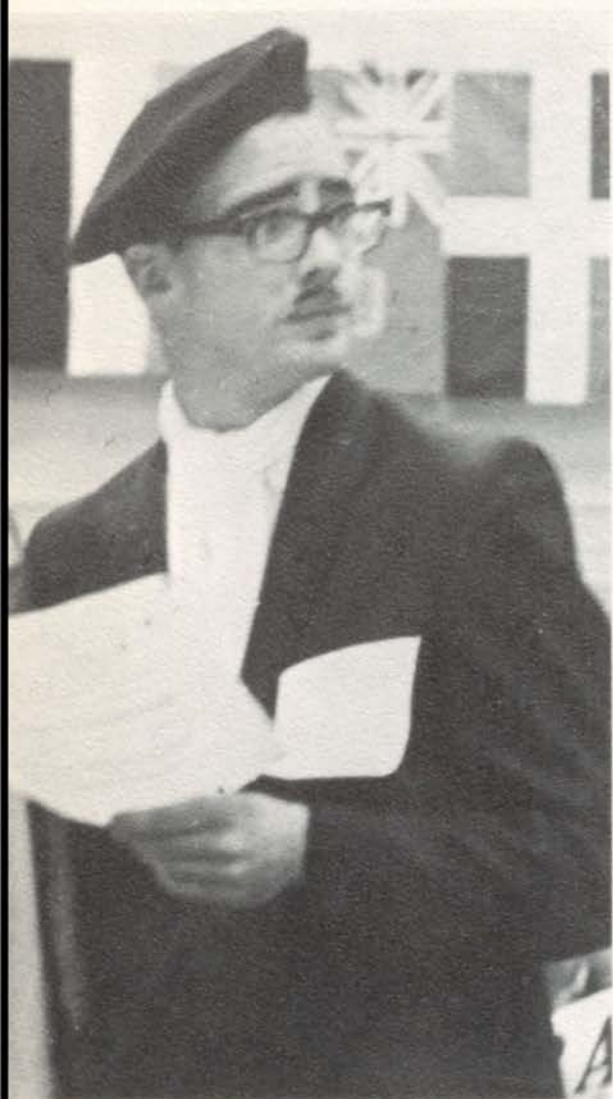


Gregory Gromek



Kirt Grudzen





French delegate Dave Aderente begins to question a fellow delegate on her Vietnam proposal.



Jeffrey Gurzick



Henry Guthard



Edward Hart



John Hastings

Bruce Haviland



Joseph Hayden



John Hayes





Rice Reigns Over Marian Model UN

*Arguing forcefully, seniors seize
coveted research, speaker's awards*

Outlining a speech for his disarmament proposal, Tim Tigue, a representative from the U.A.R., refers to a portion of his extensive research.



William Hayward



George Heenan



Philip Heisey



Robert Herrick



Charles Hiatt



John Hildebrand



David Hogan



James Hopkins



Richard Howting



Joseph Jackson



Michael Jagles



James Jeszke

Semi-formals Highlight Whirlwind Social Life



At the Christmas semi-formal, "A Swiss Noel", Dave Kanaan and Melony Baer find Mark Cleary's wry humor extremely amusing, as he teases Cindy Hartner, Dave's date.





Stephen Johnson



Lawrence Joseph



Bob Lund gets a pleasant treat from Mary-Lou Simmons as she purchases their ticket to the Marian semi-formal Christmas dance. Seniors enjoy dances at Marian.

James Joyce



Lee Juett



Robert Juip





Donald Kacy



Gary Kalosis



David Kanaan

\$eniors \$wim in \$ea of Green

Class of '67 surpasses all previous sales marks



Chairman of the Christmas Tree Sales Committee, Brian O'Hara, and co-worker, Mike Carolin, set up one of the many bushy specimens that a prospective buyer would readily purchase.



Barry Karafa

Douglas Keating





Brian Kennedy



Michael Kidd



John Killebrew



Charles King



Loading a Scotch Pine into the car of a contented customer are Dan Cote and Tim Chaput. The Senior Class set a record net profit of over one thousand dollars.

James King



Gregory Kopacz



Nicholas Kovac



Fulfilling his role as an acolyte, Peter Burns prepares the priests' vestments for one of St. Paul's concelebrated masses. Each retreatant was responsible for some particular job.



Ronald Kuchar



Walter Kuebler

Seniors Renew Religious Zeal

Two day seclusion at St. Paul's Retreat House offers individual opportunity for spiritual rejuvenation

Thomas Kunkel



John Lahey



Gregory Lambourne





Michael Lane



Edward Latendresse



Richard Lesinski



Robert Lund



Paul Lutz



Kelly Lyons

Stephen Lyons



James MacLachlan



John Hayes and Peter Burns question Fr. Venard concerning his views on parent-teenage relations.





Mark McCaffrey



Paul McCarthy



Brian McCullough



Kevin McCurry

John McDonald



Martin McGovern



Mimicking the all-around athlete, senior class president Brian O'Hara entertains at a pep rally. Below, seniors Dave DeWulf and Eric Schlachter put finishing touches on a pep poster.





Dennis McHale



Douglas McKay



Joseph McKay



Robert McTyre



Michael Mares



Robert Marsh

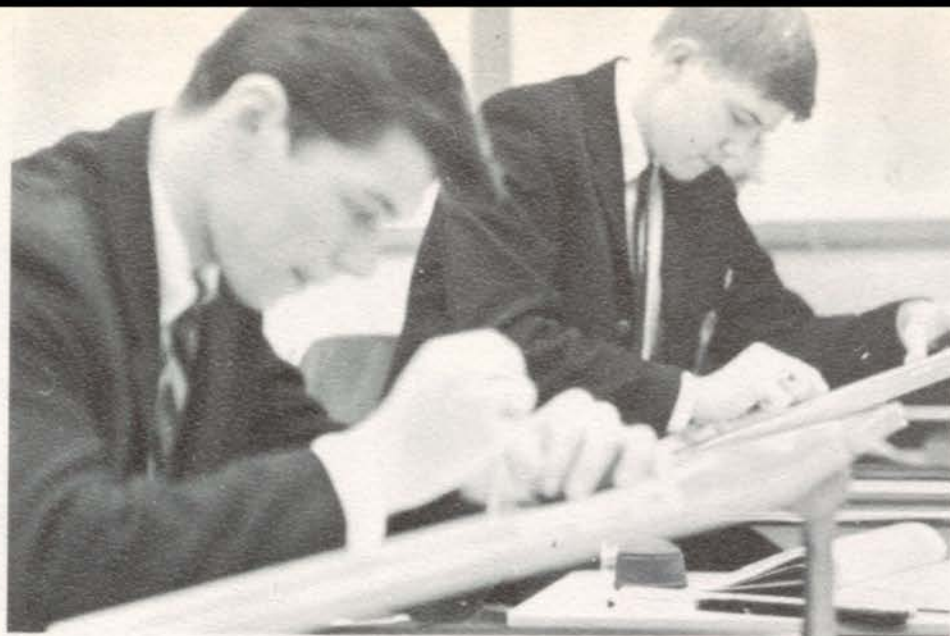
Seniors Bolster School Spirit With Signs, Skits

Cheers erupt at BR rallies, games, meets





Thomas Masson



Exactness is a part of any subject in one way or another. Dave Garbo and Mike Bergsma are well aware of this fact as they strive for perfection on their mechanical drawing drafts.

Thomas Merrigan



Walter Meyers



Garry Mlot



Paul Monicatti



Allen Moy



Brian Murphy





Edward Nemetz



Paul Newmyer



David Niebylski

Daniel O'Donnell



Kevin O'Donnell



Brian O'Malley



Robert Owens



Classwork Presents Challenges

As Bill Tucker formulates his opinion, Mike Giancotti and Terry Bowers indicate their readiness to contribute to the discussion of a controversial problem in Psychology.





David Palms



Daniel Parks



Daniel Payne



Daniel Phelan

Stanley Picarski



Braving the cold weather, a group of seniors gather for an enjoyable but ruthless game of touch football on the snow-covered field.



Studies Continue;

School may be over, but for many work is carried on at home. In the comfort of the family room, Dennis Stewart and Bob Chovanec hash over Physics problems for an impending test.





William Pierce



Gregory Pilette



Thomas Quail



John Quart

Play Resumes

James Quinn



Henry Rachubinski



Timothy Reiber





Michael Rieschl



William Reisdorf



Frederick Rinke



Benjamin Robles



Kenneth Rogosky



Russell Rogosky

Chris Bolton seeks advice from Mr. Lee as to which university is best suited for his needs.



Gerald Ryan



Lawrence Ryan





Patrick Saul



Thomas Schearer



Eric Schlachter



Michael Schoonover



Edward Shaffo



In quest of the appropriate school, seniors often make tours of various campuses. Rick Rennell and Dave Aderente find their experience at U. of D. both rewarding and informative.

Guidance Unveil New Vistas for College-Bound Graduates

Viewing campuses aids in selection of future institution



Michael Shanahan



Milan Sigetich



John Smetek

*Admiring a statue of Julius Caesar, Chris Bolton discovers the beauties to be found at Re-
vina, Italy. In the background is a church and its bell tower dating from 450 A.D.*



Frederick Stannard

Dennis Stewart



Upperclassmen Sweep Through Europe, Finding New Relations

Eleven seniors enjoy summer of cultural exchange



Thomas Sullivan



Robert Sykes



Nicholas Tata



Charles Taunt



Timothy Tighe



*Discovering new people, new places and new things,
Br. Rice tourists admire beautiful German landscape.*

John Tomlinson



Paul Tomsick

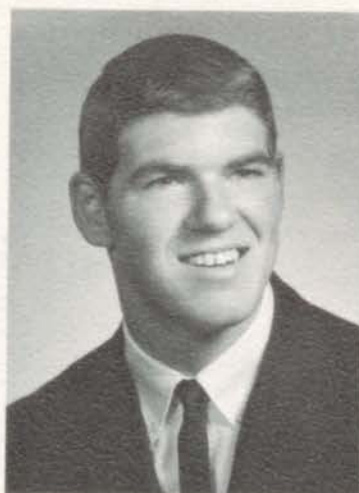


Jack Trainor





"Surely you jest?", questions Dan Cote, being informed of his need for a size 9½ cap.



William Tucker



Daniel Venezia



Frank Veraldi



Michael Wallace



Timothy Willick

Thomas Wolcott



Mark York

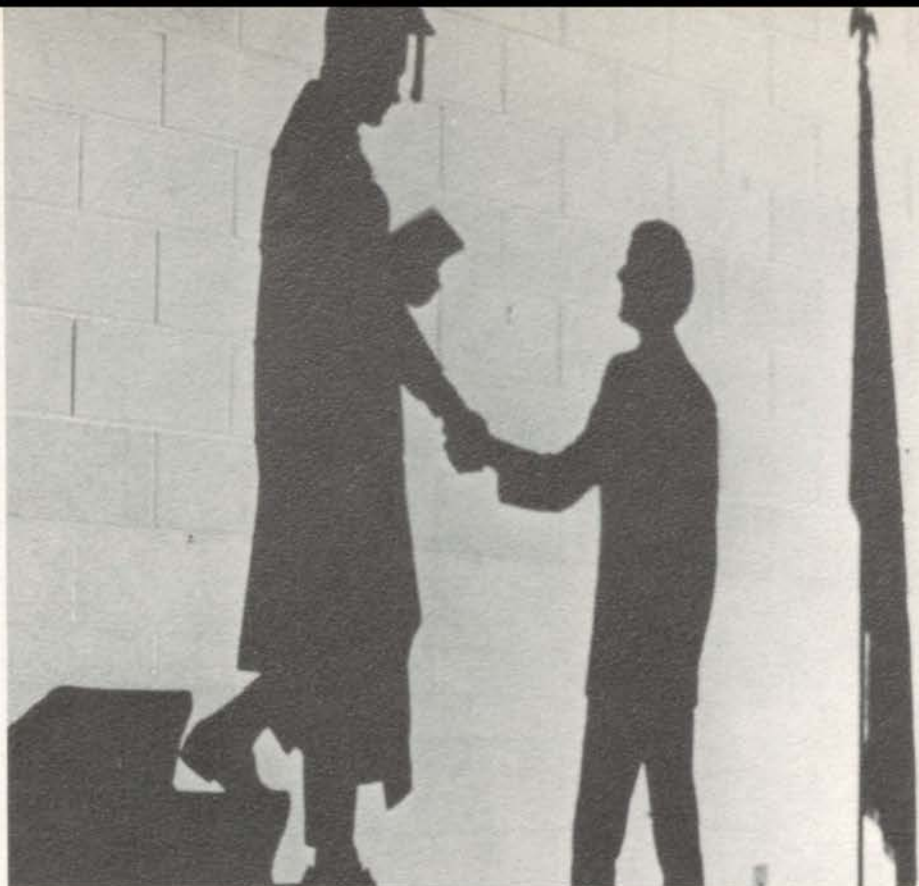


Wayne York





Richard Zawacki



Congratulations are in order to a graduate of '67 descending the stage of Ford Auditorium. Four years of endless work have been summed up in the diploma which he proudly bears.

Diploma in Hand, Seniors Step

Down From One Stage of Life



Louis Zoch

Gregory Zuchowski



It's over. Seemingly endless in the minds of many, senior year has come to an end on the stage of Ford Auditorium. Hard-earned diploma in hand, the senior steps from one stage of life to another. And although no longer a student of Brother Rice High School, the graduate can recall the part that he and his companions played.

Class spirit burst forth in the competition between Homecoming floats and the year rivalries of Field Day. Seniors led the school to the best athletic year it has ever known. Incessant curiosity enlivened their quest for understanding, while many new outlooks

and approaches created an awareness of the satisfactions to be derived from a high school environment. In short, upperclassmen would not be outdone in spirit, sports, and studies.

Throughout all these various phases, the seniors have come to appreciate others more. Recognizing that dependence on others actually enriches life, they are able to relate themselves more closely with family and friends, community and country. With this in mind, as they prepare to encounter new worlds and new horizons, the graduates of '67 stand ready to face their future goals.

Senior Directory

Ackerman, Paul
31980 Inglewood
646-7022
Football 4; Intramural Sports 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 4; Ski Club 2, 3,4.

Aderente, David
1032 W. 14 Mile Road
646-8551
Cross-Country 1; Track 1,2; Golf 3; Bowling 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Great Books 4; Dramatics 2,3,4; Model U.N. 4; Model Senate 2,3,4; Scholarship Class 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2, 3,4; Glee Club 1,3,4; Varsity Club 4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Math Club 1,2; French Club 3,4.

Anderson, Michael
3328 Erie Dr.
Orchard Lake, Michigan
682-2559
Student Council 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Newspaper 2,3,4; Literary Magazine 4; Dance Committee 4; Radio Club 1; Photography Club 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4

Angott, Patrick
4540 Walnut Lake Road
626-5046
Newspaper 4; Literary Magazine 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Publicity Club 2; Pep Club 2

Arnold, George
3897 S. Miller Way
646-0797
Intramural Sports 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4

Bair, Douglas
4188 Stoddard
Orchard Lake, Michigan
MA 6-7444
Student Council 4; Cross Country 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Literary Magazine 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,4; Cheerleader 3; Varsity Club 3,4

Baughman, David
18681 Middlesex
Lathrup Village, Michigan
353-3109
Student Council 4; Football 1; Basketball 1,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1, 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2; Varsity Club 2,3,4

Beale, William
4411 N. Verona Circle
Royal Oak, Michigan
549-0792
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2,4

Bennett, Bruce
18441 Nadol Dr.
Southfield, Michigan
353-1858
Yearbook 4; Newspaper 3,4; Sodality 3; Dance Committee 4; Pep Club 3,4; Science Club 4; Chess Club 3

Berge, Joseph
23611 McCall
Southfield, Michigan
EL 6-8580
Football 1,2,3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3

Bergman, Michael
32505 Eastlady Dr.
647-0640
Yearbook 3; Debate Society 1,2,3,4; Public Speaking 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3

Bezak, Lawrence
24430 Ten Mile
Southfield, Michigan
358-0065
Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4

Bolton, Christopher
600 Arlington
644-3251
Track 1; Dance Committee 3; Honor Roll 1,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,4; Ski Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; Library Club 1

Bonadeo, Mark
3931 Lincoln Rd.
647-4759
Swimming 3,4; Sodality 3; Intramural

Sports 2,3; Ski Club 2,3

Bonaventura, Gregory
3455 W. Breckenridge
MI 6-9524
Intramural Sports 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3

Boomer, Mel
1046 Oxford
Pontiac, Michigan
EE 5-8500
Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,3,4; Pep Club 1; Varsity Club 2,3,4

Bowen, Michael
3045 Middleton Cr.
Troy, Michigan
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Track 1; Great Books 4; Literary Magazine 2; Dance Committee 3; Scholarship Class 1, 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Math Club 1,2; Nat. Honor Society 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4

Bowers, Terry
6622 Crooks
Troy, Michigan
Pep Club 1,4

Brennan, Patrick
5620 Round Hill
MI 6-7462
Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3; Model U.N. 3; Model Senate 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; Chess Club 3

Breznau, William
3735 Burning Tree Dr.
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
647-4619
Model Senate 3; Intramural Sports 3

Brick, Michael
4239 Yorba Linda
Royal Oak, Michigan
549-7481
Honor Roll 1,2,4; Intramural Sports 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2

Briefs, Geoffrey
1627 Kirkway Dr.
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
MA 6-5464
Newspaper 3,4; Intramural Sports 2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2

Brosenne, William
2611 Amberly
Student Council 4; Track 1,2; Sodality 3; Great Books 4; Dance Committee 2; Scholarship Class 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4

Brown, Robert
5210 Telegraph Rd.
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
646-0472
Cross Country 1; Track 1; Dance Committee 2,3; Dramatics 2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1; Poster Club 4

Bruce, Ernest
27760 E. California
Lathrup Village, Michigan
EL 6-7870
Football 2; Hockey 3,4; Dance Committee 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Ski Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2

Buckley, James
2599 Warwick Dr.
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
335-7516
Literary Magazine 4; Debate Society 2; Honor Roll 1; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Cheerleader 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3; French Club 1,2,3,4

Budnick, David
4211 S. Verona Circle
Royal Oak, Michigan
LI 9-3725
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Photography Club 1,2, 3,4; Physics Club 4

Bueche, Lawrence
1145 W. Wattle Rd.
Troy, Michigan
MI 7-0979
Track 1,2; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Glee Club 2,3,

4; Science Club 2

Buescher, Richard
28730 Monterey
Southfield, Michigan
353-2795
Bowling 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2; Library Club 1

Burbott, James
1420 Chesterfield
MI 4-8163
Student Council 1,3; Basketball 1,2; Newspaper 4; Literary Magazine 4; Math Club 1,2; Model Senate 3; Debate Society 1; Scholarship Class 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1, 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Nat. Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4

Burke, David
5035 S. Lyons Circle
Warren, Michigan
LU 4-3663
Student Council 1; Track 2,3; Swimming 3,4; Model Senate 2,3; Debate Society 1,2, 3; Public Speaking 1,2,3; Scholarship Class 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Letter of Commendation 3

Burns, Peter
5725 Woodwind Dr.
MA 6-2966
Track 1,2; Swimming 4; Yearbook 3,4; Literary Magazine 2; Dance Committee 4; Model Senate 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3; Ski Club 2

Butcher, Joseph
18750 Cambridge
Lathrup Village, Michigan
EL 6-5665
Football 4; Honor Roll 1; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 4; Ski Club 1,2,3

Campbell, Jeffrey
7400 Hiddenbrook
MA 6-2091
Football 1,2; Track 1,3,4; Intramural Sports 2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Ski Club 1, 2,3,4

Cane, Gregory
18140 Locherbie
644-8740
Honor Roll 1,2,3; Intramural Sports 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3

Carolin, Michael
31771 Topper Cr.
646-2003
Football 1; Basketball 3,4; Dance Committee 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2; Varsity Club 3,4; Ski Club 1,2; Poster Club 2

Carroll, James
7030 Ten Hill
626-3708
Yearbook 3,4; Great Books 4; Model Senate 3; Scholarship Class 1,2,3; Math Club 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2, 3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4

Carroll, Thomas
963 Puritan
647-4760
Class Officer 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Cross Country 3; Track 2; Great Books 1,2,3,4; Literary Magazine 2,3,4; Dance Committee 2,3; Model Senate 2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Class 1, 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Letter of Commendation 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3; Math Club 2; French Club 2; Latin Club 1,2

Caroselli, Henry
19633 Mahon
Southfield, Michigan
357-0389
Pep Club 1,2,3,4

Caulley, John
2570 Pine Lake Rd.
Orchard Lake, Michigan
682-0513
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Ski Club 2

Chaput, Timothy
4051 Parkway

MI 4-3584
Basketball 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Newspaper 3; Sodality 3; Intramural Sports 2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Ski Club 3; Library Club 2

Chovanec, Robert
2668 Pine Ridge Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan
682-1056
Great Books 4; Model Senate 2; Debate Society 1,2,3,4; Public Speaking 3,4; Scholarship Class 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2, 3,4; Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Letter of Commendation 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4

Chiavarella, Michael
28725 Bloomfield
Lathrup Village, Michigan
EL 6-1721
Track 1,2; Sodality 4; Intramural Sports 2,3; Pep Club 2,3

Clark, William
9 Ulica Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan
FE 2-3829
Literary Magazine 2; Debate Society 1,2; Scholarship Class 1; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2, 3,4; Math Club 1,2

Cleary, Mark
22429 No. Nottingham
647-3008
Football 2,3; Honor Roll 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3; Library Club 1

Cloutier, Patrick
31489 Old Cannon
MI 4-4166
Hockey 3,4; Intramural Sports 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Photography Club 3

Collins, Michael
5201 Houghton
Troy, Michigan
879-0141
Football 3,4; Intramural Sports 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2; Varsity Club 4

Colombo, David
30553 Lincolnshire
644-5836
Class Officer 4; Student Council 3,4; Track 1; Sodality 3,4; Dance Committee 2,3; Dramatics 2; Honor Roll 3,4; Intramural Sports 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3; Ski Club 1,2,3

Connell, Richard
232 Gullford Rd.
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
MI 7-2783
Student Council 3; Dance Committee 2,3; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4

Cote, Daniel
1807 Long Point Dr.
Pontiac, Michigan
FE 8-1452
Student Council 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Sodality 3; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Pep Club 1, 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 2,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Glee Club 2,3; Varsity Club 3,4; Science Club 2

Court, Paul
13322 Elgin
Huntington Woods, Michigan
LI 6-6178
Track 2,3,4; Dance Committee 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,4; Cheerleader 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3

Couzens, James
2815 Amberly
644-5538
Cross Country 2; Track 1,2; Model U.N. 1; Honor Roll 1,2; Intramural Sports 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4

Craffey, Glenn
6681 Lahser Rd.
646-7002
Yearbook 2,3; Newspaper 2,3,4; Dance Committee 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3; Model U.N. 2,3; Model Senate 2,3,4; Honor Roll 4; Intramural Sports 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2

Craine, Peter

- 952 Brookwood
644-6206
Track 1,2; Great Books 3,4; Honor Roll
1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3
- Crick, William
30530 Northgate
Southfield, Michigan
644-6072
Model Senate 2,3,4; Scholarship Class 1,
2; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 3,
4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4
- Cutter, Steven
4629 Hillcrest
Royal Oak, Michigan
549-5153
Radio Club 1
- Daly, Donald
18531 Chelton Dr.
647-1633
Honor Roll 3,4; Intramural Sports 3,4;
Pep Club 2,3
- Dambrun, David
18165 Avilla
Lathrup Village, Michigan
EL 6-8859
Dance Committee 1,2; Scholarship Class
1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,
4; Latin Club 1
- Damman, William
4381 Chamberlain
MA 6-1386
Football 1,2,3,4; Sodality 3,4; Pep Club 1,
2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Ski Club 2
- Daniels, Patrick
1355 Suffield
646-2923
Honor Roll 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,
3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1
- Dargan, Michael
5736 Kingsmill
626-4033
Dance Committee 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4;
Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Ski Club 2,3,4
- DeLongchamp, Michael
275 Draper
Pontiac, Michigan
534-8211
Honor Roll 1,2,4; Intramural Sports 4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Physics Club 4
- DeWulf, David
1203 Lake Crescent Dr.
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
626-3227
Student Council 2,3; Cross Country 1;
Track 2; Dance Committee 1,2,3; Drama-
tics 1,2; Model Senate 2; Honor Roll
1,3; Intramural Sports 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,
3,4; Glee Club 2; S.C. Committee Head 4
- Dunn, Robert
32081 Bonnet Hill Rd.
Farmington, Michigan
476-1400
Basketball 2; Honor Roll 2; Intramural
Sports 1,4; Pep Club 1,2,3
- Eckert, William
523 E. Lincoln
Royal Oak, Michigan
LI 3-8608
Swimming 4; Honor Roll 2,3; Ski Club 1,
2,3
- English, David
3829 Millspring Rd.
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
647-0681
Baseball 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Literary
Magazine 4; Dramatics 3,4; Honor Roll 2,
3,4; Intramural Sports 3; Pep Club 2,3,4;
Varsity Club 3,4
- Fahey, John
13131 Hart
Huntington Woods, Michigan
544-8733
Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,
3,4; Poster Club 3
- Ferguson, Hugh
27920 Sunset Dr.
Lathrup Village, Michigan
EL 7-0512
Football 1; Track 1; Sodality 2,3; Dance
Committee 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4;
Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Ski Club 1,2
- Ficorelli, Terry
16045 Kinross Avenue
647-2688
Student Council 1,3,4; Hockey 3,4; So-
dality 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intra-
mural Sports 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society
1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2
- Florek, S. Randal
25080 Glynholm
Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4
Florio, Richard
6341 Williams Lake Rd.
Waterford, Michigan
Intramural Sports 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4
- Fons, Jeffrey
4055 Robin
Berkley, Michigan
LI 9-2726
Basketball 2; Scholarship Class 1,2; Intra-
mural Sports 1,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Math Club 1; Physics Club 4
- Garbo, David
32631 Desmond
Warren, Michigan
264-5485
Class Officer 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4;
Football 2,3; Baseball 2,3; Track 1; Bowl-
ing 4; Sodality 3,4; Honor Roll 1,3,4; In-
tramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Glee Club 2,3; Varsity Club 3,4; Physics
Club 4
- Gietl, Paul
26519 Five Mile
Detroit 39, Michigan
534-3520
Pep Club 1,2
- Giancotti, Michael
2100 Charnwood
Student Council 4; Football 3,4; Sodality
2,3,4; Dance Committee 1; Glee Club 2,3;
Intramural Sports 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Varsity Club 4
- Gillespie, John
3536 Darcy Dr.
644-8576
Student Council 4; Football 3,4; Basketball
3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Hockey 4; Yearbook
4; Sodality 2; Dance Committee 3; Honor
Roll 1,3,4; Poster Club 4; Sports Publi-
cisty Head 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,
3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4;
Varsity Club 2,3,4
- Gleason, Robert
1350 Lathani
644-7549
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor
Roll 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity
Club 2,3,4
- Goode, Ronald
604 Hanna
646-8865
Bowling 2,3; Scholarship Class 1,2; Honor
Roll 2,3; Intramural Sports 2,3; Pep Club
1,2,3,4
- Green, James
1120 Birchwood
Troy, Michigan
MU 9-1446
Honor Roll 1; Intramural Sports 3,4; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4
- Gromek, Gregory
31479 E. Bellvine Trail
644-6664
Class Officer 2; Student Council 2; Base-
ball 1,2,3,4; Sodality 3; Model Senate 2;
Dance Committee 2,3; Honor Roll 3,4;
Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,
3,4; S. C. Committee Head 3,4; Glee
Club 2; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Poster Club
3,4
- Grudzen, Kurt
528 Walnut
Royal Oak, Michigan
585-3560
Great Books 4; Scholarship Class 3,4;
Honor Roll 1,2; Intramural Sports 1; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2; Latin Club 1
- Gurzik, Jeffery
13231 Kenwood
Oak Park, Michigan
LI 7-5072
Bowling 3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4
- Guthard, Henry
3327 Dogwood Ct.
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
647-4416
Football 2,3,4; Scholarship Class 1,2,3,4;
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Var-
- sity Club 3,4; Ski Club 2
- Hart, Edward
32372 Baintree
Farmington, Michigan
476-1963
Basketball 1,2,3; Dance Committee 1,2,3;
Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,
4
- Hastings, John
234 Tuckahoe
646-9252
Baseball 2,3; Literary Magazine 1,2,3,4;
Intramural Sports 2,3
- Haviland, Bruce
4955 Big Oak Trail
Troy, Michigan
646-7084
Literary Magazine 4; Intramural Sports 1,
2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4
- Hayden, Joseph
31758 Crossbow Rd.
647-1208
Swimming 4; Sodality 4; Dance Com-
mittee 4; Model Senate 4; Honor Roll 4;
Pep Club 4; Intramural Sports 4
- Hayes, John
27275 Nantucket Dr.
Southfield, Michigan
356-1916
Student Council 3,4; Baseball 2; Dramatics
2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,
4; Intramural Sports 1,2,4; Nat. Honor
Society 3,4; Latin Club 1,2
- Hayward, William
1839 Sycamore
Royal Oak, Michigan
LI 2-5446
Honor Roll 1; Pep Club 1,2; Glee Club 2,
3,4
- Heenan, George
1016 Berwick
Pontiac, Michigan
FE 4-0713
Student Council 2; Football 1,2; Sodality
3,4; Honor Roll 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,
2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Science
Club 2; Physics Club 4
- Heisey, Philip
205 Wembleton Dr.
646-1788
Football 3,4; Cross Country 1; Track 1,2,
3,4; Honor Roll 2; Intramural Sports 1,2,
3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 4
- Herrick, Robert
4412 Buckingham
Royal Oak, Michigan
LI 9-3643
Basketball 2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4
- Hiatt, Charles
180 Nakomis Dr.
Lake Orion, Michigan
MY 2-4241
Student Council 4; Dance Committee 2;
Pep Club 2,3,4
- Hildebrand, John
498 Wembleton
646-4190
Class Officer 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4;
Track 1; Swimming 2; Great Books 3,4;
Literary Magazine 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 2,3,
4; Debate Society 1,2; Honor Roll 1,3,4;
Public Speaking 1,2,3; Intramural Sports
3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4
- Hogan, David
5299 Lynsus Lane
Pontiac, Michigan
OR 3-5377
Student Council 2,3; Cross Country 1,2,
3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,3,4; In-
tramural Sports 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Glee
Club 2; Varsity Club 2,3,4
- Hopkins, James
4732 Pickering
MA 6-1729
Cross Country 1,3; Track 1,2,3; Bowling
3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,4
- Howling, Richard
4566 Stoneleigh Rd.
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
MI 6-8154
Literary Magazine 4; Poster Club 1
- Jackson, Joseph
25760 Code
Southfield, Michigan
EL 6-1499
Football 1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 1,2,3;
Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 3; Intra-
mural Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Glee Club 2; Varsity Club 3,4
- Jagels, Michael
1424 Sycamore
Rochester, Michigan
OL 1-0326
Football 2; Track 1,2; Intramural Sports 2,
3; Pep Club 1,2,3
- Jeske, James
27620 E. Larkmoor Dr.
Southfield, Michigan
357-5352
Intramural Sports 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Physics Club 4
- Johnson, Stephan
43 S. Berkshire
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
FE 2-8436
Sodality 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club
2; Ski Club 2,3,4
- Joseph, Lawrence
460 S. Evansdale Dr.
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
644-5445
Football 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1; Intramural
Sports 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club
3
- Joyce, James
4625 Stoneleigh
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
644-1327
Football 1,4; Basketball 2; Newspaper 3;
Dance Committee 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3;
Intramural Sports 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Math Club 1; French Club 2,3; Library
Club 2
- Juett, Lee
4521 Walnut Lake Rd.
626-3719
Class Officer 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4;
Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,
3,4; Track 1; Sodality 3,4; Great Books
3,4; Dramatics 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheer-
leader 3; Varsity Club 3,4
- Juip, Robert
34440 Moravian
Fraser, Michigan
264-9118
Dance Committee 2,3,4; Poster Club 1
- Kacy, Donald
32070 Lahser
EL 6-7187
Student Council 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Base-
ball 2; Sodality 2; Dance Committee 1,2,
3,4; Scholarship Class 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,
3,4; Intramural Sports 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,
3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Varsity Club
2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3; Physics Club 4
- Kalosis, Gary
17591 Ramsgate Dr.
Lathrup Village, Michigan
357-5574
Dance Committee 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,
3,4; Glee Club 2; Ski Club 1,2,4; Physics
Club 4
- Kanaan, David
3208 E. Breckenridge
646-7883
Football 1,2; Track 1; Great Books 4;
Dance Committee 1; Dramatics 2,3; De-
bate Society 1,2,3,4; Public Speaking 3,4;
Scholarship Class 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,
4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports
1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Ski Club
1,2,3; Letter of Commendation 4; Math
Club 1,2
- Karafa, Barry
14510 Northfield
Oak Park, Michigan
Basketball 2; Intramural Sports 1,2,4; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4
- Keating, Douglas
3598 Darcy Dr.
644-5762
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2; Varsity Club

- 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,3,4
- Kennady, Brian
863 Helston Rd.
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
644-5789
Dance Committee 2,3; Public Speaking 1,
2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Intramural Sports 1; French Club 1,2,3,4
- Kidd, Michael
5754 Kilbrennan
626-5480
Track 1; Pep Club 1,2; Radio Club 1
- Killebrew, John
28775 Stuart
Southfield, Michigan
EL 6-1947
Dance Committee 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4
- King, Charles
22531 Fiddlers Cove
646-5269
Intramural Sports 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Ski Club 3; Library Club 3
- King, Christopher
3864 Peabody
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
646-8018
Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4;
Ski Club 2,3
- Kopacz, Gregory
7363 Bingham Rd.
647-0104
Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Yearbook
3; Great Books 4; Literary Magazine 2;
Model U.N. 3; Model Senate 2; Debate
Society 1,2,3,4; Public Speaking 3,4;
Scholarship Class 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,
3,4; Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Nat. Honor
Society 2,3,4; Letter of Commendation 4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 4
- Kovac, Nicholas
17349 Nadora
Southfield, Michigan
647-1731
Track 1,2; Sodality 1,2; Scholarship Class
3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,
3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3
- Kuchar, Ronald
20241 Coryell
646-6903
Track 1,2,3
- Kuebler, Walter
388 Baldwin
644-5426
Class Officer 3; Student Council 3,4; Bas-
ketball 1,2; Newspaper 3,4; Dramatics 2;
Great Books 3; Scholarship Class 1,2,3,4;
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1,2; Cheer-
leader 4; S. C. Committee Head 4
- Kunkel, Thomas
25344 Wessex Rd.
Farmington, Michigan
476-5383
Dance Committee 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4;
Pep Club 2,3
- Lahey, John
700 Ardmoor
644-8588
Sodality 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2
- Lambourne, Gregory
27670 E. California
Lathrup Village, Michigan
EL 6-2254
Student Council 2,3,4; Basketball 2; So-
dality 3,4; Dance Committee 3; Public
Speaking 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intra-
mural Sports 1,2,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Nat.
Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Science Club 2; Latin Club 1,2; Physics
Club 4
- Lane, Michael
29130 Everett
- Southfield, Michigan
356-4389
Football 4; Varsity Club 4
- Latendresse, Edward
1050 Frankel Lane
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
Track 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Newspaper 3,4;
Dramatics 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Glee
Club 2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Ski Club
3,4; Science Club 2,4; Photography Club
3,4; Physics Club 4
- Lesinski, Richard
1818 N. Center
Royal Oak, Michigan
585-2793
Track 2; Yearbook 3; Sodality 1; Great
Books 4; Dramatics 1,2; Scholarship Class
3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports
2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; Library Club 1
- Lund, Robert
711 Kennebec Court
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
644-6614
Hockey 3,4; Dance Committee 2,3; Intra-
mural Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Ski Club 1,2,3,4
- Lutz, Paul
6125 Westmoor Rd.
MA 6-2112
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball
1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramural
Sports 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity
Club 2,3,4
- Lyons, Kelly
12 Alger
Grosse Pointe, Michigan
886-3743
Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,
4
- Lyons, Stephen
1917 Bayou Dr.
Orchard Lake, Michigan
FE 5-5195
Swimming 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Glee
Club 2
- MacLachlan, James
3873 Top View Ct.
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
646-4545
Yearbook 2,3,4; Sodality 4; Great Books 4;
Dance Committee 2,3,4; Dramatics 3;
Scholarship Class 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,
2,3,4; Intramural Sports 3,4; Nat. Honor
Society 3,4; Letter of Commendation 4;
Cheerleader 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Math
Club 1,2; French Club 2,3,4; Science
Club 2
- McCaffrey, W. Mark
18816 Riverside Dr.
646-3352
Newspaper 2,3,4; Dance Committee 1;
Pep Club 1,2; Glee Club 2,3,4
- McCarthy, Paul
593 Romeo Rd.
Rochester, Michigan
651-5511
- McCullough, Brian
31307 Sleepy Hollow Lane
647-1123
Student Council 4; Football 2,3; Basket-
ball 1; Baseball 2; Track 1; Great Books 4;
Scholarship Class 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,
3,4; Intramural Sports 1,3,4; Nat. Honor
Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity
Club 3; Math Club 1
- McCurry, Kevin
846 Grant
Clawson, Michigan
588-3683
Sodality 3; Intramural Sports 3,4; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Library Club 2,3
- McDonald, John
1233 Vaughan Rd.
- Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
647-7968
Football 4; Great Books 4; Scholarship
Class 3,4; Intramural Sports 3,4; Varsity
Club 4
- McGovern, Martin
20485 W. 11 Mile Rd.
Southfield, Michigan
EL 6-1914
Football 4; Intramural Sports 4; Sodality 4;
Varsity Club 4
- McHale, Dennis
6862 Halyard
626-8121
Track 1; Bowling 3,4; Yearbook 4; Honor
Roll 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 2,3; Pep
Club 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Library Club 1,3,4
- McKay, Douglas
19311 Warnick
Detroit, Michigan
KE 4-3262
Track 2,3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Sodality 3;
Intramural Sports 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Glee Club 2,3,4
- McKay, Joseph
2830 Derby
647-1908
Football 2; Honor Roll 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,
4; Library Club 1,2
- McTyre, Robert
548 Chesterfield
646-2926
Student Council 2; Yearbook 2; Dance
Committee 2,3,4; Dramatics 2,3,4; Honor
Roll 3,4; Intramural Sports 1; Pep Club
1,2; Math Club 2; French Club 1
- Mares, Michael
24245 Hensseler
Oak Park, Michigan
LI 6-7340
Football 2; Track 3,4; Bowling 1; So-
dality 3; Honor Roll 3; Intramural Sports
3,4; Cheerleader 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Glee Club 3
- Marsh, Robert
1271 Lyonhurst
644-1829
Student Council 4; Golf 3,4; Sodality 3;
Honor Roll 1,2,3; Intramural Sports 3,4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4
- Masson, C. Thomas
4481 Chisholm Trail
MA 6-9709
Student Council 2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; In-
tramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2;
Varsity Club 3,4
- Merrigan, Thomas
5515 Deerfoot
Orchard Lake, Michigan
682-1214
Great Books 4; Dance Committee 4; De-
bate Society 4; Intramural Sports 4; Pep
Club 3,4
- Meyers, Walter
1302 Fairway
647-2037
Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intra-
mural Sports 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Var-
sity Club 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Science
Club 2,4; Latin Club 1; Physics Club 4
- Mlot, Garry
22126 Archers Lane
647-3713
Newspaper 4; Great Books 4; Scholarship
Class 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intra-
mural Sports 2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1,2; Library
Club 2
- Monicatti, Paul
32950 Grimsby Lane
Franklin, Michigan
626-2521
Class Officer 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Yearbook 3;
Newspaper 1,2,3,4; Sodality 3,4; Great
- Books 3; Literary Magazine 1,2,3; Schol-
arship Class 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; In-
tramural Sports 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Math Club 2; Science Club 2; Latin Club
1,2; Library Club 1
- Moy, Allen
1977 Wiltshire
Berkley, Michigan
546-5187
Great Books 4; Scholarship Class 2,3,4;
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Math Club 2; Pho-
tography Club 2,3
- Murphy, Brian
780 Westwood
644-7453
Class Officer 4; Student Council 1,4;
Swimming 3,4; Yearbook 1,2,3,4; News-
paper 3,4; Sodality 3; Dance Committee
2,3,4; Dramatics 1,2; Model U.N. 3,4;
Model Senate 2,3; Public Speaking 1;
Scholarship Class 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,
3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports
1,2; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Ski Club 2
- Nemetz, Edward
31335 Sleepy Hollow Lane
644-2808
Cross Country 1; Track 1,2; Honor Roll
1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4
- Newmyer, Paul
2560 Uhay Lane
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
646-0709
Honor Roll 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Li-
brary Club 2
- Niebylski, David
32365 Robinhood Dr.
647-3642
Honor Roll 4
- O'Donnell, Daniel
4900 Lahser
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
647-1877
Student Council 3; Track 1; Sodality 1,2,
3; Honor Roll 1; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2
- O'Donnell, Kevin
115 Kalhaven
Rochester, Michigan
OL 1-0205
Football 2; Baseball 1,2; Sodality 3; Honor
Roll 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3
- O'Hara, Brian
516 Hupp Cross Rd.
644-4498
Class Officer 4; Student Council 1,3,4;
Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2; Golf 3; Year-
book 2,3; Great Books 3,4; Dramatics 3;
Model Senate 2,3; Debate Society 1,2;
Scholarship Class 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,
2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Math
Club 1,2; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; ep
Club 1,2,3; Varsity Club 2,3,4; French
Club 1,2,3,4
- O'Malley, Brian
1235 Keywest
Clawson, Michigan
588-2825
Track 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Pep Club
1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4
- Owens, Robert
3842 Shellmarr Lane
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
646-2982
Basketball 1,2,3; Glee Club 2,3; Ski Club
1,2; Math Club 1,2,3; Library Club 1
- Palms, David
770 Foxhall Rd.
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
647-2979
Basketball 1,2,3; Cross Country 1; Track
1,2; Newspaper 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Literary Magazine 1,2,4; Scholarship Class
1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramural
Sports 1,2; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Var-
sity Club 3,4; Math Club 1,2; French
Club 3,4

Parks, Daniel
4224 Orchard Way
626-0532
Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Sodality
3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4

Payne, C. Daniel
435 N. Glengarry Rd.
646-0838
Football 2; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,3,4;
Dramatics 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Intramural
Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity
Club 3,4; Math Club 1,2

Phelan, Daniel
2071 Pembroke
644-8964
Class Officer 3; Student Council 1,2,3;
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Sodality
3,4; Great Books 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3,
4; Scholarship Class 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,
2,3,4; Intramural Sports 3,4; Pep Club 1,
2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2

Picarski, Stanley
797 Miller Rd.
Lake Orion, Michigan
MY 3-7701
Student Council 4; Football 2; Baseball
2,3,4; Sodality 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; In-
tramural Sports 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Varsity Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Science
Club 2

Pierce, William
205 Abbey
644-1187
Honor Roll 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4
Pilette, Gregory
16275 Beechwood
646-0631
Student Council 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Bas-
ketball 1; Track 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4

Quail, Thomas
491 N. Williamsbury Rd.
644-5335
Student Council 1,2,3; Cross Country 1;
Track 1; Sodality 3; Dance Committee 2;
Honor Roll 1,2,3; Intramural Sports 1,2;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2; French
Club 3; Physics Club 4

Quart, John
1292 Puritan
644-0140
Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4

Quinn, James
32723 Friar Tuck Lane
646-9892
Intramural Sports 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4;
Glee Club 2

Rach, Henry
1239 Wrenwood Dr.
Troy, Michigan
646-7075
Sodality 3,4; Great Books 4; Dance Com-
mittee 4; Scholarship Class 2,3,4; Glee
Club 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramural
Sports 3,4; Radio Club 4; Photography
Club 3

Reiber, Timothy
31705 Winchester
Warren, Michigan
CO 4-4600
Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,
3,4; Glee Club 2; Radio Club 3; Physics
Club 4

Reisdorf, William
815 Forestdale
Royal Oak, Michigan
Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Public Speak-
ing 2,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,
3,4

Rieschl, Michael
3020 Glengary
Milford, Michigan
685-2225
Great Books 4; Model U.N. 3; Model
Senate 2,3; Debate Society 1,2,3; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Class 1,2,3,4;
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1,2

Rennell, Richard
976 Cranbrook
644-6312
Class Officer 4; Student Council 4; Swim-
ming 4; Yearbook 2,3,4; Dramatics 1,2;
Model U.N. 4; Model Senate 3,4; Honor
Roll 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Physics Club
4

Rinke, Fred
32050 Hoover
Warren, Michigan
264-9266
Football 3; Baseball 3,4; Intramural Sports
2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4

Robles, Benjamin
3502 Hunter
Royal Oak, Michigan
LI 9-5662
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,
3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4

Rogosky, Kenneth
16116 Buckingham
646-1700
Pep Club 1,2,4; Ski Club 1,2,4

Rogosky, Russell
16116 Buckingham
646-1770
Football 2; Track 1; Pep Club 1,2,3

Ryan, Gerald
817 Phillips Ave.
Clawson, Michigan
588-3372
Basketball 3,4; Newspaper 2,3,4; Great
Books 4; Model Senate 2,3,4; Honor Roll
1,2,3,4; Scholarship Class 1,2,3,4; Intra-
mural Sports 3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,
4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4;
Math Club 1,2

Ryan, Lawrence
817 Phillips Ave.
Clawson, Michigan
588-3372
Track 1; Great Books 4; Dramatics 2,4;
Intramural Sports 1; Pep Club 2,3,4; Glee
Club 1; Physics Club 4

Saul, R. Patrick
442 Dalebrook Lane
647-1994
Yearbook 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Great Books
4; Model Senate 3,4; Debate Society 1,2,
3; Scholarship Class 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll
1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Math
Club 1,2; Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 3; Physics
Club 4

Scheerer, Thomas
1056 Pilgrim Rd.
644-8137
Student Council 2,4; Football 1,3; Bas-
ketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Dramatics 2;
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3; Varsity
Club 2,3,4; Physics Club 4

Schlachter, J. Eric
1251 N. Cranbrook
644-4170
Track 1; Dance Committee 2,3; Dramatics
4; Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Cheerleader 3,
4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4;
Ski Club 2,3; French Club 2

Schoonover, Michael
30180 Rock Creek Dr.
Southfield, Michigan
646-9826
Pep Club 4

Shaffo, Edward
685 E. Long Lake Rd.
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,
4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Ski
Club 2

Shanahan, Michael
30627 Banbury Ct.
644-6738
Track 1; Dance Committee 1,2; Debate

Society 1; Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3

Sigetich, Milan
25073 Acacia
Southfield, Michigan
357-2499
Golf 3,4; Bowling 3; Great Books 4; Schol-
arship Class 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4;
Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Nat. Honor
Society 3,4; Math Club 1,2

Smetek, John
24550 Tudor Lane
Franklin, Michigan
MA 6-3178
Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Track 1;
Honor Roll 1,3; Intramural Sports 1;
Cheerleader 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Glee
Club 2

Sosnowski, Gerald
19679 Appleton
Detroit, Michigan
538-2148
Honor Roll 2

Stannard, Frederick
20038 Carriage Lane
644-1313
Football 2,4; Sodality 2; Intramural Sports
2; Varsity Club 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4

Stewart, Dennis
1985 S. Hammond Lake Dr.
Pontiac, Michigan
334-8241
Cross Country 2,3; Track 2,3; Bowling
4; Great Books 4; Dance Committee 4;
Scholarship Class 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,
4; Intramural Sports 3,4; Glee Club 2;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4

Sullivan, Thomas
5950 Indianwood Trail
626-3851
Swimming 3,4; Newspaper 4; Great Books
4; Literary Magazine 4; Model Senate 3,4;
Dramatics 2,3,4; Scholarship Class 3,4;
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 3,
4; Nat. Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,
3,4; Glee Club 2; Physics Club 4; Ski
Club 2

Sykes, Robert
3665 Shallowbrook
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
646-8698
Sodality 2; Intramural Sports 1,2

Tata, Nicholas
2845 Berkshire
646-8241
Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4;
Newspaper 1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 2;
Model Senate 2; Honor Roll 1,2; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Math
Club 2; Intramural Sports 4; Photography
Club 1

Taunt, Charles
2394 Silver Lake Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan
335-0982
Model U.N. 3; Model Senate 2,3,4; De-
bate Society 1,2; Scholarship Class 1,2,3;
Honor Roll 1,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,
3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1,2

Tigue, Timothy
6215 Hills Dr.
647-0469
Hockey 4; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 4; So-
dality 2; Model U.N. 3,4; Model Senate
3,4; Debate Society 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; S.C. Committee Head 4

Tomlinson, John
3480 Burning Bush
644-4452
Golf 2,3,4; Scholarship Class 2,3; Honor
Roll 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 3,4; Nat.
Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Varsity Club 4; Latin Club 1; Science
Club 2

Tomsick, Paul

3841 Bacon
Berkley, Michigan
LI 5-8072
Honor Roll 1; Intramural Sports 2,3,4

Trainor, John
16027 Birwood
646-6744
Honor Roll 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4;
Pep Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 3

Tucker, William
6779 Crestway Dr.
MA 6-1547
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; News-
paper 3; Great Books 4; Literary Magazine
4; Dramatics 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2; Varsity Club 3,
4

Veraldi, Frank
32277 Westlady Dr.
646-0369
Football 1; Newspaper 2; Model Senate
2,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Ski Club 2; Intramural Sports 2

Venezia, Daniel
19550 Northbrook Dr.
Southfield, Michigan
EL 6-8566
Basketball 3,4; Hockey 3,4; Dance Com-
mittee 1,2,3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4

Wallace, Michael
200 DeVillen
Royal Oak, Michigan
585-1856
Newspaper 4; Intramural Sports 2,3; Pep
Club 1,2,3,4

Willick, Timothy
6895 Woodbank
626-7825
Cross Country 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Year-
book 3,4; Newspaper 4; Great Books 4;
Dance Committee 3; Model Senate 2,3;
Scholarship Class 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,
2,3,4; Intramural Sports 3,4; Nat. Honor
Society 3,4; Letter of Commendation 4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1,2; Physics
Club 4

Wolcott, Thomas
1617 Vinetta Blvd.
Royal Oak, Michigan
LI 3-7120
Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,
3,4

York, Mark
29395 Heritage Lane
Southfield, Michigan
353-7298
Football 2; Baseball 2; Intramural Sports
1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4

York, Wayne
29395 Heritage Lane
Southfield, Michigan
353-7278
Baseball 2; Hockey 3,4; Intramural Sports
1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3

Zawacki, Richard
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