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## DEDICATION



A yearbook dedication is in essence a "thank you" note, a symbol of appreciation, or a token of esteem from the graduating class to someone who has made the four years more valuable in some form or manner.

Dr. Kenneth Anderson is such a man. He has created a Biology Department that can stand with dignity beside any in this country. He has furthered the name of St. Bonaventure University in both educational and research circles, making it possible for every graduate to gain by his venture.

It is his belief that education consists not only in mere knowledge,
 but also in understanding. To him an educated man is a man who can give to life his own special talent, a man who can seek and can communicate the intricacies and the


beauties of man and man's world, a man who can give to God a complete life of love. To Dr. Anderson the interdependence of education and research is the only rapport with truth and growth, the only way for him as an educated man to perform. The truth is his whole life.

He is vibrantly alive and prosperous through his family, through his work, and through his students. He has dedicated his life to the complex ideal of "becoming." He has given, that we may receive.
To him we dedicate this yearbook.


Some smack of age in you, some relish of the saltness of time.

Shakespeare



# St. Bonaventure University 

St. Bonaventure, New York

My dear Graduates:
The day you have looked forward to these past four years has finally dawned. While you no doubt have some regrets at severing the pleasant ties you have formed here, you eagerly anticipate, I am sure, the challenges which immediately face you upon your graduation.

Intellectually and spiritually you have been prepared to meet the challenges of a fast changing world and to help mould the society in which you and your children will live. We who have dedicated our lives to your education expect that you will be men and women of principle and integrity and that you will be willing to sacrifice your selves to make this a better world in which to live. We have a right to hope that despite all the materialism with which you will be faced you will remember that the human person is the most glorious being in this created universe and that it is more important to be something than to have something.

As you leave our blessing, prayers, and our good wishes go with you.

> Sincerely,

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To closeness and the bettering of my mind . . .
Shakespeare



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We are ready to try our fortunes
To the last man.

## Shakespeare



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## CLASS

There are so many thoughts to feel and express, so much life to capture on these pages: life flooded with movement, movement flooded with success.

Reminiscences usually start with satisfying, subtle, swiftness; ours do not. September 28, 1960 was not satisfying, subtle, nor swift. There had been the standard orientation week, the socials, the "beat meetings" in the gym; but these fragments all mend and apex on that day. Rules ended. We were here. Now a place had to be made.

William Riley was placed in charge of organizing the annual "Frosh Frolics" for our class. From the beginning we showed our intentions of succeeding as an original entity of Bona men and women, apart from the "rules" and the many guiding hands. We called our production "Bombs Away". It was not the standard "revue", but an "original play with music" that was written, directed and performed by the members of our class. Alumni Hall was never quite the same after all that rehearsal energy finished vibrating through its halls. But then neither were we. Almost as if through that process of unification, we had drained and absorbed all of the structure's strength, tenacity, and virility, pounding it through that piano into our heads and hearts.

We entered the '61 Winter Carnival's Snow Sculpturing Contest, and our prize-winning "Frosh Reptile" became the highlight of the weekend.

Under the leadership of our newly elected President, Ray Dee, our Sophomore booth at the '61 Fall Festival was the most successful entry. The dances and class sponsored socials that followed added handsomely to both our treasury and our confidence.
"The Highwaymen" led our Winter Carnival in '62 to a huge success; and the entire weekend-under the control of Ed Glynn-moved beyond our greatest expectations. There had been some doubts concerning our idea of decorating the Armory, a task never tackled before for the Winter Carnival. We scored with the idea


## HISTORY

—under Barbara Danzi's watchful and controlling psyche-and now full decorations have become par for the course.

The second semester of our Sophomore year was greeted by the challenge of the first Student Senate Inter-Class Drama Competition. Vincent Virga was placed in charge of the event. With his adaptation and direction of "Sorry, Wrong Number" and Alice McMahon's performance, our class not only won, but also stimulated such excitement that a petition was passed among the students for a repeat performance. The winning annual production was thus added to the Annual Parents' Weekend agenda.

Ray Dee, the Junior of the Year Award winner, in his third year of office placed Gary Montana as Committee Chairman of our Junior Prom. Billy May added his music to a "Spring Flower, Ivory Moon" evening at the Armory. It all went so quickly. The time, the effort, the care and concern, that always leads to memories, once again led the Class of ' 64 to success.

The Drama Competition was faced again in the second semester of our Junior Year with the same group-plus Phil Wychodski-representing our class. We won with another original adaptation: "A Chance to Die." It examined the struggle of love and death between the spirit and human world, in a semi-arena style that used the entire gym for its playing area.

This was also the semester that our class led the Emancipation Proclamation Centennial celebration in the person of John Hanchette; and won the essay based on its theme: "One Hundred Years of Hurt", in the person of Anthony Cardinale.

Jack Severson moved into the President's position for our Senior year, and we elected John McCarthy as the head of the Fall Festival Weekend at the first class meeting. This time our weekend was highlighted by the Four Preps, and the end result was similar to the first in the scope of its success.

There is more. The class picnics, the socials, the Burton, the bull sessions, the lectures, the snowball fights, the spry, sparkling snow itself, the cafe at ten after study, the "heart" and the cool of its forest, the hush in the library during exam week, the deep comfort of the dorm after a snowfall, the quiet of the chapel . . .

There are so many thoughts to feel and express, so much life to capture on these pages: life flooded with movement, movement flooded with success.



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STEPHEN V. AMBROSELLI


RONALD ASAFAYLO



JOHN F. ANDERSON


JOSEPH ATKINSON


THOMAS C. BAILEY


WILLIAM A. BAKKE


ANTHONY L. BANNON

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested. Bacon


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DIANA BATCH


BARBARA A. BEBKO



MICHAEL BEDOSKY
MICHAEL V. BEEMER


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WILLIAM BOURDEAU

ROSEMARY BOYER



LAWRENCE BREMER

JAMES A. BRESLIN

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THOMAS S. BRETT

STEPHEN BREUER


Conversation teaches more than meditation.
Bohn


MYRNA M. BROWNING


PAUL V. CALI

RAYALD B. CANTIN


I drink when I have occasion. Cervantes


ANTHONY R. CARDINALE



PAUL L. CARLS

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ROBERT W. CENTNER


NORMA J. CHUE


THOMAS CIMA


WILLIAM J. CLAYTON

JEAN CLANCY


JAMES A. COLGAN



JOHN CLARK


FRANK G. COLONE

GEORGE M. CONNELL



PATRICIA COONEY

LEIBERT F. COPPOLA


Forever curs'd be this detested day, Which snatch'd my best, my fav'rite curl away.

Pope



THOMAS J. CROWLEY

There are truths which are not for all men.
Voltaire


BARBARA DANZI


RAYMOND DEE


JOHN DEVLIN


JAMES DEL MAURO

JOSEPH DI ANGELO



RICHARD T. DE PAUW


RICHARD C. DIXON


KEVIN E. DOLAN

RAYMOND C. DUMSER



JANICE DONNELLY


ROBERT DUPUIS

DONALD T. DURLAK



WILLIAM EARLY

PATRICK ECKERT


I wonder what the wine-merchants buy one half as precious as the stuff they sell?

Fitzgerald


THOMAS P. ENRIGHT



RICHARD FAHEY

PAUL FITZGERALD


A single conversation across the table with a wise man is better than ten year's study with books.
H.W. Longfellow


TIMOTHY D. FORNESS



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EDWARD F. GOLJAN
GERALD T. GLENNON


CHARLES M. GOODWIN

PHYLLIS A. GOSTOMSKI


H E. GRAY


RICHARD B. GREEN

When is man strong until he feels alone.
Browning


DAMIAN T. GULLO



MICHAEL A. HAHN

WILLIAM HALAIKO


Under the sky's grey arch;
. . . It is the wind of March

## Whittier



JOHN M. HANCHETTE



BRUCE A. HANNA


DOUGLAS HARRINGTON

CORNELIUS J. HANNON


JUDITH L. HAWKES



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TIMOTHY KELLY



THOMAS KELLEY

KIRK KELLY


Write it on your heart that every day is the best day of the year.

Emerson


LAWRENCE W. KENNY



JAMES J. KINNEY

GEORGE KLEIN


It is a world of startling possibilities.
Dole


MARTIAL R. KNIESER



RICHARD J. KNIESER


JACOB KULAKOWSKI

EDWARD KOENIG


JOHN LA PIERRE



CHARLES KORBAR


DAVID LAWLOR


LEONARD J. LAWSON


RICHARD LESKOVAR

JOHN LEMIEUX


ANDREW S. LIPPA



KATHLEEN A. LEO


ANTHONY LOTEMPIO

RICHARD J. LUSK


WILLIAM H. McANDREW
when God sends a cheerful hour
Milton


WALTER McCUDDEN



Great deeds need great preparations.
Heliodorus


WILLIAM J. McGRATH



ALICE McMAHON

ROY M. MAIER



WILLIAM R. MAHOOD


ANNE T. MARINO


MICHAEL E. MARION


CHARLES MARTIN


JERI MESLEY



EDWARD F. MASON


DAVID MILBACK

BARBARA A. MILLER



DAVE MILLER

JOHN G. MONTANA


Don't ever tell anybody anything. If you do, you start missing everybody.
J.D. Salinger


PAUL J. MOUNTAIN


THOMAS J. MULLIN

ANDREW MULVANEY


But so fair,
She takes the breath of men away
Who gaze upon her unaware.
Browning


PAUL K. MURPHY



JOHN MURTAUGH


GREGORY H. NASKY

JOHN R. MUSACCHIO


JOYCE NAZZITTO



WILLIAM NASH


LAWRENCE O'CONNOR


STEPHEN O'DRISCOLL


WILLIAM O'REILLY

SALLIE R. O'NEIL


JOSEPH ORSINI



GERALD J. ORATIO


JOSEPH R. PALMER

ROBERT P. PAPERA


Great things thro' greatest hazards are achiev'd
And then they shine.
Beaumont and Fletcher


THOMAS QUINN


If you be a lover of instruction, you will be well instructed.

Isocrates


AMANDA D. RASINSKI



JOHN E. REYNOLDS


GERALD RITCHIE


WILLIAM F. RILEY


SAL ROSA


NORMAN P. RUCKER


JOHN SCHANT

KATHLEEN P. RYAN


BERTHA SCHENA



FRANK J. SALAMONE


ANTHONY J. SCHWAB

DAVID SCOTT


JAMES P. SHEEHAN

ROBERT A. SERAFINI


Step by step and word by word. .
Kipling


DAVID N. SEXTON



GARY SHERBURNE

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BERNARD J. SHIELDS



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For Christianity is not merely a doctrine or a system of beliefs, it is Christ living in us and uniting men to one another in His own Life and Unity.

## Merton



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In the faces of men and women I see God.
Whitman




When to the sessions of sweet silent thought
I summon up remembrance of things past ...
Shakespeare


HIGHLIGHTS



- September brought re-entry, for the final time, into a world that moved and changed as rapidly as the color of the leaves.

The early returners congregated at the Burton the first few nights before Registration to share their summers, and to initiate the social year by celebrating our safe return. And this much-cheered "Safe return" won a place for our sun-tanned bodies in the throng undergoing the formality of Registration Day and the infallibility of the IBM machine.

The physical growth, echoing throughout our first three years, had finally begun full materialization. With the cleared area for the new Administration Building, the air carried a quiet sense of expectation.

Three years had sped by. This, our last, was to be felt, touched, and experienced as the grouping of individual and diversified days destined to produce the memories of this section of our yearbook •



- The year began quite differently, for instead of the yearly retreat being held before Easter vacation, it was moved to the very beginning of our new semester. Thus, the gradual setting of the pattern of daily routine was delayed for these days while many ordered their innermost thoughts and found both new strength and insight into themselves that were to grow during the course of the year -

- Community living had many advantages. There was always someone willing to help a friend who had forgotten to carry his new room key-among other things. Our class worked and climbed together. That was one of the secrets of our successes.

During those first few weeks there was much to be discussed and much personal reuniting that had to be attained. And it was attained, with the swiftness of Criff's "superatomic" greeting, and with the same care and trust at its core -



FALL

- The weekend moved from the rhythm that made us grin and wiggle into a "slop" or a "ball an' chain" at the Clubhouse, to the music that made us smile and feel almost comfortable on the hard wood floor of the Armory. It skipped from the quick and pounding pace of the Friday night social, to the calm and toetapping movement of the Saturday night dance and concert by the Four Preps •



## FESTIV AL



- At the Carnival Saturday afternoon: while some of us threw rings for prizes, or pie for friendly "Revenge," or coins for more coins, there was time for others to think on the values of being together, the necessity for true friendship, and the joy of always feeling young -


- The development of the whole man is the motto of our university: soul, mind, and a general love of life were evidenced in the activities that rested at the core of our social life.

The Third Order of St. Francis inducted their new life-time members in the ceremony of profession that has bred a traditional growth of the ideals of the Franciscan Order. The Third Order's Action for Inter-racial Understanding Council began its lecture series to further, and to actualize the promises the participants made at their induction ceremony: to give of themselves that justice may flourish.

The Student Senate added to our growing intellectual interests with their Lecture Series. Under their sponsorship Vance Packard discussed his theories on our "Status-seeking."

The Senate also began their social program with the Sweet Chariot Singers in concert. This program was successfully furthered by the Rochester Club's "Hoot-enanny"-the first of several where we all harmonized happily •



## MILITARY

- The Military Ball, one of the formal weekends of our last year, was sponsored by the " 105 " Club. The social highlight of the Reserved Officer's Training Corps' calendar provided opportunities for all the reserved officers among the student body to enjoy a lighter side of their commitment. The cocktail party and ball began the weekend that ended the following night after a picnic and an informal social at the Clubhouse -


- The marines were represented by a solid force, placing a date in the queen's court. The cocktails, the music, the flowers, the gowns, broke the usually staid and stolid order and regimentation of the military life on campus. The " 105 " Club succeeded in their goal: to build a high degree of esprit de corps within the cadet body while providing an enjoyable atmosphere for furthering social relations between all members of the military establishment on our campus -



- Our last Thanksgiving vacation was with us, breaking our first long stay away from home that year. Upon returning, we displayed our school spirit as the snow, falling with an even tenor about the Clubhouse, sifted through the cheers that rose at the Pep Rally for our ball team.

The excitement apexed with the Garret Theatre's production of "Hamlet," performed before capacity crowds in a Clubhouse transformed into an "intimate theatre."

Pre-Christmas festivities were highlighted by floor parties and gifts for the prefects who endured all of our Christmas cheer •




- From the rising school spirit, led by our Brown Indian at the beginning of our basketball season, we moved into the spirit of the annual Student Senate's Childrens' Christmas Party-the apex of Christmas cheer on campus. The annual sleigh ride around the paths and roads of campus, the traditional visit of Santa with gifts for the children, the sharing of friends, and the evening meal, almost succeeded in giving as much happiness and satisfaction to our visitors as they did to us


- The Winter Carnival Weekend started with a dry, crisp snowfall on Friday night, coating the clubhouse and the surrounding hills with that tobogganing essential and making the social a resounding success. The buffet before the dance and concert Saturday night was a welcome change from the routine, even if the lines did seem longer than any we had ever known -



## CARNIV AL



- AKM's "Pink Elephant" seemed to applaud the fact that it was the center of attention on campus, while we applauded the Carnival Queen and our entertainment: The Brothers Four, in their return engagement to the Armory. The weekend passed quickly. The Elephant, a bit faded, greeted us on our way to class, the cafe, or the library for weeks to come-as it greets us now on this page •


- With the arrival of spring, we again became occupied with diversified forms of recreation. The cool of a shady wood appealed to some, while the warmth of a comfortable bed allowed others to forget, for a time, the ordeal of comprehensives •

- As summer approached the call of the outdoors became overpowering, and the books were set aside as the state park became the scene of an almost daily pilgrimage. The grounds in front of Devereaux never ceased to re-echo the sounds of a game of "frisbee," while some adventurous souls attempted to inculcate a small portion of "mother nature" into the dorm itself •



JUNIOR



- We called our Junior Prom "Spring Flower, Ivory Moon," and its weekend drifted swiftly past, leaving only a vivid memory, like a clear, deep piece of polished jade. Each Prom function is a facet of the gem, catching the mind's eye, flashing, and reconstructing the sense of the whole: the cocktail party, the sound and the feel of Billy May's music, the Prom itself . . .



## PROMENADE

from the formality of the crowning of the queen and her dance with her escort, Marty Christopher, to the informality of the next day's pienic and that evening's dance with Brown and Dana-all with the swiftness of a refracted light ray on a clear, deep piece of polished jade •



- Ever so swiftly it had come to an end, like the changing of a season or the passing of a day. And like the end of one season or the finish of one day, it mirrored many more in the future. Our thoughts and emotions had always been turned towards this, our graduation day. It was as natural as spring following winter, today following yesterday. We had grown tremendously in body, mind and spirit-fed by the force of effort, trimmed by the hands of experience. Much would be forgotten. Much would be gained. But, as we left, committed to attaining the best that life could offer, we were prepared to give of ourselves and to love and believe in the validity of a search for truth. And one exacting phrase was forever impressed upon us by the man who became embedded in the memories of our last year:

Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country •


This is the state of man: to-day he puts forth
The tender leaves of hopes; to-morrow blossoms ...
Shakespeare


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Tom Gill, President; Mary Ann Walsh, Secretary; Bob Doran, Treasurer.


CLASS OF 1967



Pleasure and action make the hours seem short.



- Like the campus clock, adamantly guarding time at the center of the campus, the Student Senate, their Board of Managers and the Women's Council stand as the nucleus of the student body-controlling and regulating their activities as time regulates their lives.

The Student Senate consists of fifteen members elected annually by the members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The President of the Senate is chosen by a separate general election. Its purpose is to organize and direct student activities, and to insure a solid liaison between the student body and the Administration. By its charter, its code is to direct its attention primarily "to fostering the intellectual, moral, social, and physical character of the student."

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Kneeling: Mike Marion, Nick Speranza, Greg Nasky, John McCloskey, Ken Gray. Standing: Ray Dee, Jerry Carr, Denny Haraszko, Nick McCudden, Tony Levantino, Tom Brett, Len Lawson.

## 105 CLUB SENIORS

Kneeling: Mike Basta, Harry Thie, Frank Salamone, Ron Szymanski, Steve Ambroselli, John Anderson. Standing: Leibert Coppola, Bill Turner, Richard Crowley, Dave Lawlor, Ed Mason, Dave Sexton, Dick Dixon, Bill Sullivan, John Mahonchak.


I profess not talking: only this,
Let each man do his best.


Aside: Coach Larry Weise. Kneeling: John Riley, Miles Aiken, Captain Fred Crawford, John Mahonchak. Standing: Jim Bres-
lin, Bob Ulasewicz, Pat Monaghan, Bob Barnek, Roger Bauer Art Wood, Asst. coach Fred Handler.

RECORD: Won 16 Lost 8

| Bonaventure | 94 | Villa Madonna | 71 | Bonaventure | 81 | Detroit | 111 |
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| Bonaventure | 79 | Tulsa | 64 | Bonaventure | 75 | Santa Clara | 54 |
| Bonaventure | 113 | Steubenville | 86 | Bonaventure | 52 | Villanova | 57 |
| Bonaventure | 87 | Xavier, O. | 82 | Bonaventure | 79 | American | 67 |
| Bonaventure | 109 | Western Ont. | 55 | Bonaventure | 94 | St. Joseph's | 83 |
| Bonaventure | 87 | Eastern Ky. | 63 | Bonaventure | 76 | DePaul | 81 |
| Bonaventure | 77 | Boston College* | 74 | Bonaventure | 79 | Providence | OT 75 |
| Bonaventure | 64 | Drake* | 62 | Bonaventure | 80 | Duquesne | 86 |
| Bonaventure | 80 | La Salle* | 83 | Bonaventure | 91 | Niagara | 69 |
| Bonaventure | 97 | Duquesne | 95 | Bonaventure | 74 | Canisius | 87 |
| Bonaventure | 96 | Niagara | 82 | Bonaventure | 62 | Army** | 64 |
| Bonaventure | 75 | Canisius | 78 | *E.C.A.C. Quaker City Tournney |  |  |  |
| Bonaventure | 84 | Pan American | 77 | **National Invitation Tourney |  |  |  |

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

|  | $G$ | $F G$ | $F G A$ | $F T$ | $F T A$ | Rbnds. | PF | Points Average |  |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| Crawford, Fred | 24 | 250 | 522 | 131 | 186 | 288 | 72 | 631 | $26.3^{*}$ |
| Mahonchak, John | 24 | 158 | 365 | 40 | 55 | 98 | 65 | 356 | 14.8 |
| Bauer, Roger | 24 | 97 | 234 | 42 | 60 | 110 | 75 | 236 | 9.8 |
| Wood, Art | 24 | 69 | 180 | 42 | 75 | 173 | 75 | 180 | 7.5 |
| Aiken, Miles | 13 | 63 | 124 | 47 | 81 | 118 | 67 | 173 | 13.3 |
| Riley, John | 24 | 45 | 103 | 40 | 51 | 54 | 72 | 130 | 5.4 |
| Ulasewicz, Bob | 14 | 7 | 16 | 6 | 6 | 9 | 13 | 20 | 1.4 |
| Breslin, Jim | 12 | 5 | 7 | 2 | 4 | 7 | 4 | 12 | 1.0 |
| Monaghan, Pat | 7 | 3 | 11 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 2 | 7 | 1.0 |
| Barnek (sick) | 16 | 93 | 232 | 54 | 98 | 135 | 49 | 240 | 15 |
| *Third Best in Bonnie History |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bonnie Totals | 24 | 790 | 1774 | 405 | 566 | 1109 | 465 | 1985 | 82.7 |
| Opponent | 24 | 703 | 1654 | 400 | 569 | 1126 | 459 | 1806 | 75.2 |




- Captain Fred Crawford, after his triumph over tuberculosis, led the Bonnies to the NIT. With the many illnesses which plagued the Bonnies this year, "Freeze" carried the brunt of the work. Fred playing the entire game for more than half the season is greatly responsible for the team's fine record. Not only was the captain renowned for his fine shooting but his rebounding, passing, and dribbling were rarely surpassed or equalled in any of the games. Perhaps the most thrilling game in which Fred played was the game against Canisius in his junior year when his shot at the buzzer proved the margin of victory 71 to 69 . Whatever Crawford's future may bring he will always be remembered as one of the greatest players in Bonaventure history •



## CAPTAIN

FRED CRAWFORD



## JOHN MAHONCHAK



- It is said that all good teams must have an outside shooter to win, and the Bonnies had such a shooter in senior John Mahonchak. "Hondo," who was usually given the toughest defensive assignment, proved to be not only a good offensive player but also a tough defender. His bombs from at least 30 feet out were not too infrequent and his fine shooting from the foul line forced many teams out of their zone defense to play the Bonnie's own running game. John's fine passing all year was accentuated in the St. Joe's game where his pin-point passes and ball handling turned the game into a near rout. John playing in all of the games this season was the floor general and leader setting up plays and moving the entire team. Thanks John for a job well done •
- Miles Aiken after playing only nine minutes of the game against Villa Madonna saw no action or limited action until his almost full recovery in the St. Joseph's game more than half way through the season. In the games that remained he regained his old form and style and was instrumental in gaining a berth in the NIT. Miles's rebounding in that St. Joe's game was the spark the team needed to replace the ailing Barnek. The senior from New York was magnificent in the DePaul game grabbing more than twenty rebounds and contributing over twenty points. If Milt were in top physical condition throughout the season there is no doubt that the Bonnies could have been undefeated •

MILES AIKEN


## BOB BARNEK

- Bob Barnek, the "Golden Greek," who as a sophomore was continually in foul trouble changed his style a bit and was a tough defender less the fouls. Bob, sidelined past mid-season with hepatitis, was sorely missed by the team. While playing this year he was a tough rebounder and rugged under both the offensive and defensive boards. Less the title "Hatchet man," as he was called last year, he was a continual high scorer before his illness. His driving layups with either hand put the Bonnies ahead in many of their games. His adept shooting and maneuverability helped the Bonnies attain a fine record this year. Next year it is hoped that Bob will continue where he left off this year •



## ART WOOD

- Junior Art Wood, a starter on this year's team, is a fine example of what work and perseverance can do for a determined ballplayer. Art fighting for a scholarship in his sophomore year gained a berth on the starting five and the respect of the entire team. Once on the starting five he proved that the coaches faith in him was well founded. Arthur, the often seen but not heard ballplayer, was a steady player in most of the games. The most improved man on the team in the 62-63 season, he seems still to be shooting at the same trophy this year. Wood with another year of varsity competition left will surely thrill next year's fans with his hustle and spirit. -

- A vital $\operatorname{cog}$ in this year's basketball machine was sophomore Roger Bauer. Roger, who as a freshman was one of the key figures in frosh wins, was instrumental in many of the varsity's conquests. Perhaps Rog is one of the most adept lefthanders in basketball. His quick jumpers from the corner and around the key often provided the spark the Bonnie's needed to come from behind. His steady ballplaying and quick jumpers in the Providence game were one of the key factors in ruining that team's bid for fifteen consecutive wins. Rog, too, was noted for his soft underhand layups. With two years of eligibility ahead of him
the Bonnie rooters can expect to see Roger as one of the best scorers in the area -



## JOHN RILEY

- Standing but 5 foot 8 and at times playing as if he were 6 foot 8 was sophomore John Riley. The flash from Syracuse came in often to earn the title of "sixth man." Most fans expected little John to be the man with the quick hands and he didn't disappoint them. John had his problems fitting into the team's kind of play but his hard work and determination gained for him the respect of the fans. John with his defensive determination, his playmaking, and his quick set shot from around the key may easily become the new Orrie Jirele or Whitey Martin. -



## BOB

## ULASEWICZ

- Although he saw limited action this year, Robert Ulasewicz helped the teams' efforts in instances when there was foul trouble. His best played game was the Canisius game last year when he came off the bench as a substitute, guarded his man, got a fair share of rebounds and held the team together until Crawford made that jump shot at the buzzer. Uke, a member of the baseball team also, supplied this year's team with wit and humor to carry their spirits after a heartbreaking loss. Even though he played little in his three years the team would not have been the same without him -


## JIM BRESLIN

- Senior Jim Breslin and Junior Pat Monaghan round out this year's version of the Brown Indians. Jim, brought up from the intra-mural ranks because of the departure of Mike Rooney, had the ability to be a fine player but his lack of intercollegiate experience kept him from becoming a regular.
"Fats" Monaghan who is improving each year has a year left to become a regular. Pat, still a hustler and a scrapper, has the desire but too many others ahead of him keep him in reserve rather than a regular -


PAT MONAGHAN


- After their second loss to Canisius, the Brown Indians hoped to redeem themselves in Madison Square Garden at the National Invitational Tournament. Unfortunately, Army, the Bonnies' first opponent in the pre-Quarter Final round, had other ideas. Despite a valiant thirty-point effort by ailing Miles Aiken, the Bonnies came out on the short end of a 64-62 final score. This was the last collegiate game for seniors Aiken, Crawford, Mahonchak, Breslin and Ulasewicz. It provided an anticlimatic close to an otherwise successful season for Coach Larry Weise's Brown Indians •



FRESHMAN
BASKETBALL

Kneeling: Mgr. John Renna, Jim Zehnder, Al Cervi, Frank Satalin, Mike Kelleher, Bob Werth. Standing: John MacLeod,

Mike Jackson, Jeff Hazard, George Carter, Paul Steppanbach,
Arnie Andruz, Dennis Tarpey, Coach Handler.



John MacLeod shows defensive and offensive form.

Paul Steppanbach leaps to block shot.



## SOCCER

Bonaventure Opponents
Scores

6
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1
6
0
0
2
0
1
0

Erie Co. Tech
Univ. Rochester 7
Grove City College 2
St. Francis College 4
Ithaca College 5
Fredonia College 9
LeMoyne College 2
Slippery Rock State 4
Roberts Wesleyan Coll. 4
Buffalo State
Kneeling: Tom Beach, Carl Conti, Jim Kelly, Bill Weinline, Bob Baker, Joe Masciandro, Tony Versaci. Standing: Doug Delp, Coach Skehan, Tim Fidgeon, Dave Sierk, Alphonse Warakomski, Detlef Frank, Roger Clark, Steve Taylor, Bill Roach, Nick Speranza, Gary Williams, Dick Lusk, Dave Brace, Asst. Coach Barrera



## SWIMMING



First Row: Terry Hulihan, Dan Degnan, Dave VanNote, Mike Hawk, Bill Byrnes, Jay Antosh, Dan Murphy. Kneeling: Dave Brace, Ray Cuneen, Al Horton, Joel Toussaint, Paul Dittman,

Mike Daly. Standing: Coach Skeehan, Paul Mance, Mike Quaid, Captain Mike Hahn, Jim Kelly, Jim Houlihan, Earl Fisher.

## RECORD

Bonaventure 60 Cortland State ..... 35
Bonaventure 40 Baldwin Wallace ..... 55
Bonaventure 59 Harpur College ..... 36
Bonaventure 49 Slippery Rock ..... 46
Bonaventure 50 Temple University ..... 45
Bonaventure 41 U.S. Merchant Marine Academy ..... 54
Bonaventure 44 Long Island University ..... 51
Bonaventure 73 Niagara University ..... 21
Bonaventure 48 University of Buffalo ..... 46
Bonaventure 64 Buffalo State ..... 30
Bonaventure 21 Brockport ..... 74
Bonaventure 28 Grove City ..... 67
Bonaventure 64 University of Rochester ..... 31


Mike Quaid



Tom Brett makes the putout

## BASEBALL

Don Durlak gets set to swing.



Kneeling: Bob Ulasewicz, Tom Brett, Coach Handler, John Crookston, Don Durlak. Standing Carmen Urzetta, Roger Socci, Roger Gautrau, Fay Billings, Paul Ribardo, Cheech Colone, Dick Green, Jim Grandinetti, Jim Blatt, Bud Wydish, John Pilny.


Bob Ulasewicz


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## INTRAMURALS



- The Intramural season began with the opening kick off of the football game between 2nd Dev. and 2nd Rob. Broken noses, ankles and legs were many, and the hard fighting team of 3rd Dev claimed the championship. A few surprising teams were found in 2nd Fal the runner-up and newly formed "Hickey Hilton." League II saw an undefeated team in 3rd Fal but they were eliminated in the playoffs. The feud which has developed in League II between 1 st and 2 nd Dev was won this year by 2 nd Dev. This year the dry season and rapid turf saw much more running than the usual passing game. Backs such as Tom Crowley, Tom Galia sped from would-be tacklers many times. Ends Steve Ambroselli and Don Durlak had the surest hands in the League.

The fall program in intramurals was rounded out by Cross Country, Golf and Tennis •


- With the coming of winter the Intramural program moved indoors and to the nearby bowling alleys. The ping-pong tournament was won by 2 nd Dev led by senior Tom VonBoetticher. Bowling was taken by the 4th Dev Team surviving a double elimination tournament. High average for the season was taken by Charlie Wenner of 1st Dev with a 179 average. Badminton, too, provided its share of excitement, with Harry Thie battling to the finals -
- In general the most exciting of all the winter sports is basketball, and this year proved to be no exception. 1st Dev, last year's champions, fielded a strong team but could not compete with the shooting display of 3rd Fal. 3rd Fal led by Rog Gautrau, Carm Urzetta and Bob Felton dominated the league. 2nd Dev, last year's runner up, less Tom Galia who played for the Off Campus team, was the spoiler in many instances. League two was open to anyone who would take it. The strong teams in this league were 3 rd Dev and 1st Rob.

The winter intramural program was rounded out with keen competition in swimming, wrestling, and volleyball •




- With the advent of Spring and warmer weather the Intramural program again moved from the confines of Butler Memorial for the more favorable atmosphere of the outdoors. As in the fall there was tennis and golf with most floors participating and the competition keen. The most participated in sport was baseball. Most floors boasted no great Ruth or Williams but all the floors enjoyed the game. Track as usual was held in two stages with the finals being held on the second day. The short distances were most exciting and a few records fell.

Thus does the Intramural program encompass a wide range of sports. Its aims, to encourage active participation and develop a spirit of teamwork and competition have been admirably fulfilled


## THANK YOU

- An expression of gratitude is valid only insofar as it accurately reflects the feelings of its author. In the work of this yearbook, I have compiled a debt of gratitude to a great many people and I take this opportunity to assure them all that my expression of gratitude is deeply felt, sincere, and quite personal to each and every individual who has helped make this yearbook possible.

Our first moderator, Father Robert Gavin, was invaluable in helping us to lay the groundwork for our organization. The experience and sound principles he passed on to us when we started were our guidelines throughout the many months of production ahead. When Father Kenneth Malone took over as moderator we found ourselves blessed with a zealous, and eager accomplice. His wit kept us laughing, while his desire to help certainly earned him a place among the best of our secretaries.

No one among the production staff of the yearbook realized the vast amount of time and work ahead when our yearbook plans were made. Our collective ideas were admirably assimilated and given form on dummy sheets by our layout editor Jack Severson. In this he was ably assisted by Carol Voltz who then turned her attention to the organization of our secretarial staff.

From the darkroom, to picture schedules, to dragging around thirty foot ladders in order to get the right angle for a shot, Bruce Hanna managed to keep quite occupied with the vast job of photo editor. Jim Daly provided Bruce with some much-needed assistance in obtaining many shots and particularly in darkroom techniques.

Without a doubt our sports editor, Denny Haraszko, proved himself to be the most eager member of the entire staff. The excellent coverage of the many and varied sports activities at Bonaventure is a tribute to Denny's persistence and hard work. The beautiful artistic scenes adorning the pages of our yearbook are entirely the result of many hours of patient labor on the part of Bill Riley, while the excellent prose and accurate copy are the results of the painstaking work of literary editor, Vin Virga.

To the entire production staff I must candidly admit that, although it has not always been all sweetness and light, your hard work has resulted in a product of which we can all be proud.

The business side of our yearbook was capably managed by John Anderson. John did such a fine job handling all of our business transactions and keeping us in the black that I never once took more than a superficial interest in our business affairs. Under the direction of Tony Broderick our sales campaign resulted in an amazing all time high in yearbook sales, while Bernie Shields capably handled our advertising and patrons and our yearbook party.

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