

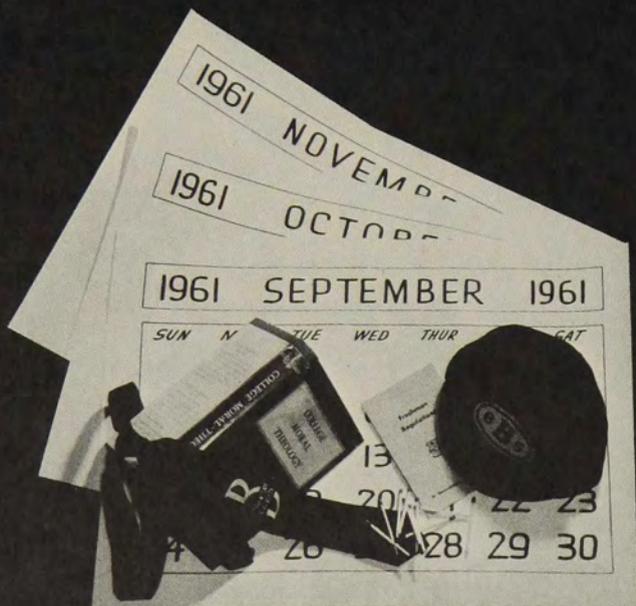


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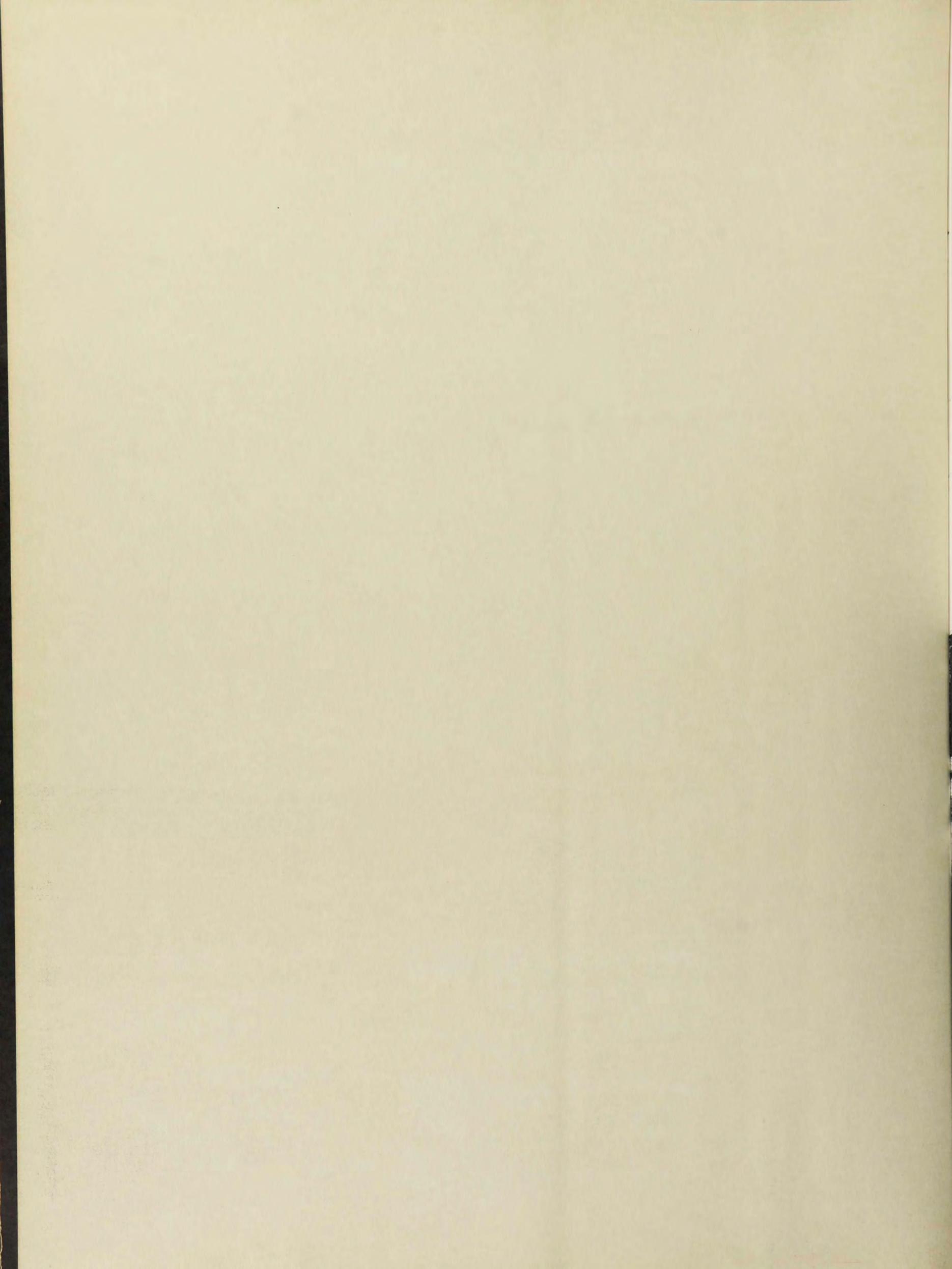
REV. DERMOT COLLINS, O.F.M.

*That these times of change*

*may not change in time . . .*







Our college years were etched into history during a time of transition. Our world, our University and our personalities have progressed. Old Alumni Hall was demolished during our first year; the new Administration Building was constructed during our last year. This page notes that change. The pages within note other areas of growth in our society, in St. Bonaventure University, and in our personal lives. The purpose of the 1965 *Bonadieu* is to capture and preserve these changes and to hint at the changes yet to come.





ST. BONAVENTURE UNIVERSITY

St. Bonaventure, New York

*The  
Senior Class  
presents*



# *The 1965 Bonadien*



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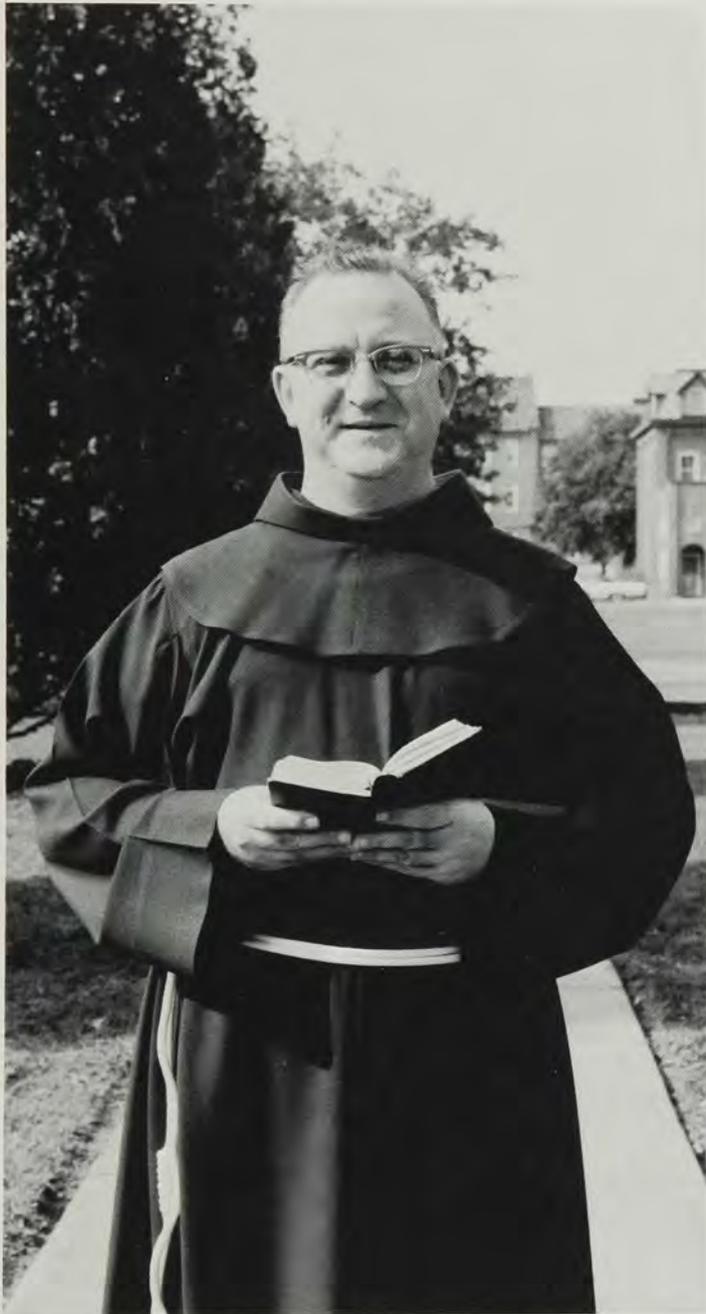
# DEDICATION



We were seniors in high school the first time we saw the name, Rev. Dermot Collins, O.F.M., listed in the University bulletin or at the end of our acceptance letters. His was the first name we learned; the first contact we had with St. Bonaventure University.

After meeting him during orientation, we were able to associate the name with a face. As time passed, some of us came to know him directly in the classroom; others, indirectly on the campus. Eventually, all of us came to know the man.

Knowledge of the man led to our appreciation of his friendliness, interest and helpfulness. This appreciation has grown during the past four years. In our eyes, Fr. Dermot progressed from an impersonal name, to a friendly face, to a distinct individual, an efficient administrator, and a concrete contributor to the growth of the University.



## Rev. Dermot Collins, O.F.M.

### Director of Admissions

Having known Fr. Dermot for four years, we now realize more fully his contribution to the University and to us. He has successfully coped with the difficult task of selecting Bonaventure's new students—a task made more difficult by the increasing number of applications which have bombarded his desk.

Those who now enter come to the University during its most dynamic period of growth. As St. Bonaventure expands its physical facilities and intellectual opportunities, Fr. Dermot selects students who will best benefit by this growth.

By selecting the individual members of our class, he introduced us to the University and gave us the opportunity to take advantage of its educational offerings and to contribute to its growth. By starting us on our college careers, and by helping us along the way, Fr. Dermot has equipped us to fulfill our education by taking our place in society.

The Class of 1965 realizes the part he has played in the growth of the University and the opportunities we have had because of his efforts. We can show our appreciation in the future by making the most of our Franciscan education. We show our appreciation in the present by gratefully dedicating the *1965 Bonadieu* to him, Rev. Dermot Collins, O.F.M.

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*Administration  
and Faculty*

# Intra-Dorm Snowball Battles Commemorate April 1, 1962

Griff Recalls

## THE **BONAVENTURE**



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# Frosh Rules Program Eliminated

Presidential Action Follows  
General Loosening Process

Alumni Hall Called Unsound;  
Demolition Will Begin Soon

Old Cafe Has  
Growing Pains

Class Plays Provide Variety  
Two Day Called Unique

### Frosh Depict 'Serious' Ballet



FROSH FROLICS takes on humorous aspect as freshmen stage their version of a "serious" ballet.

3000 Expected Press Day  
Cronkite Delivers Address

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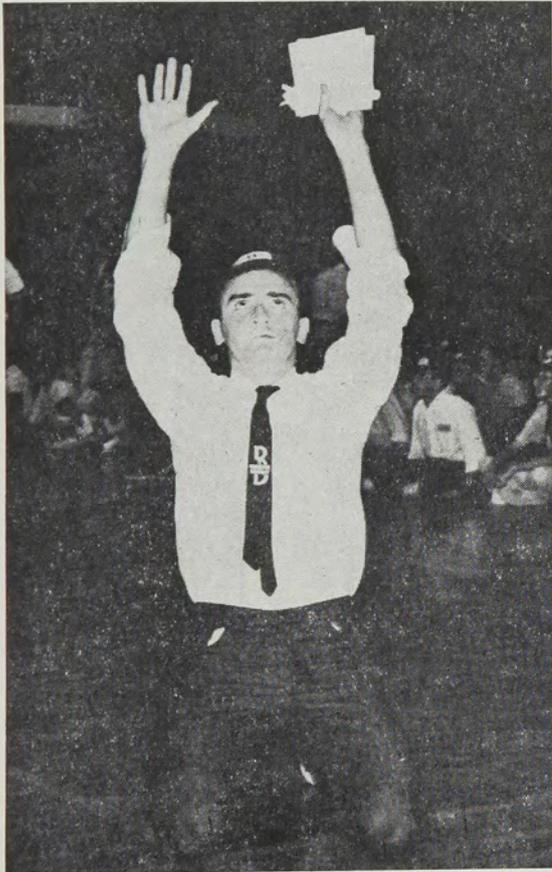
## UTOPIA U

Nickel words by BILL McGRATH  
Quarter words by  
JOHN HANCHETTE

Prep Party Dominates Election  
Hanlon Selected Frosh Prexy

# Bona's Old Days

## Fr. Francis, Bona Grad Returns As Its President



THE NIGHT THEY STARTED—A freshman taking part in the revised rules program gets a lesson in respect at "Weasel Hour," in Butler Memorial Gym. (Story, other photo, page 1)

Maids Hampered;  
Wall Signs Vetoed

*Spring Arts Exhibit Scheduled;  
First In Bona's History*

## Frosh Banquet Ends Rules; 'Dinks' And Ties Discarded

'Twisting' Bug Bites Bonas;  
3rd Falconio Tops Twisters

Letters To  
Pasquale

## Cage Star, Back As Coach

No Rock'n Roll on WOFM  
As Station Opens Monday

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OFFICE OF  
THE PRESIDENT

# St. Bonaventure University

St. Bonaventure, New York - 14778

Commencement 1965

My dear Graduates:

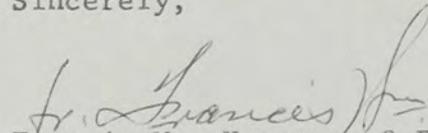
Four years ago you and I both began new careers here at St. Bonaventure and I'm sure that at that time you too must have had some doubts and apprehensions concerning the next four years. It is to your credit that you have lived them successfully.

During these years we have witnessed progress on the campus - in the development of the material aspects of the University, in the enlarging and strengthening of the faculty and in the broadening of student services and activities. But by far the most important progress has been your own development as persons to which our efforts and activities have all been directed. Our aim has been to assist you to mature into responsible men and women intellectually, socially and morally in the spirit of Franciscan idealism with its emphasis on the practical, unselfish and joyful love of God and your fellowmen.

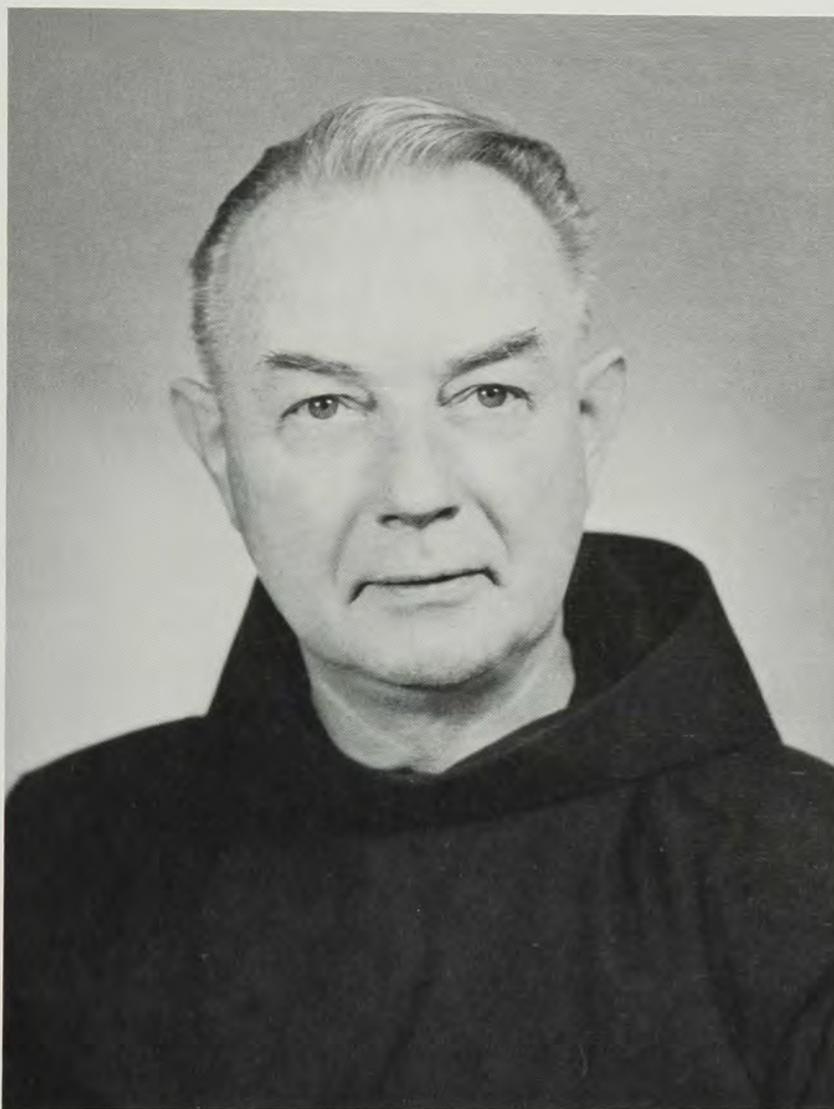
During the past four years I have watched your progress with interest and affection, at times with concern and even misgivings, but in the end with pride and satisfaction.

It is now my privilege and pleasure, speaking for the faculty and administration alike, to congratulate you, to wish you every possible success and happiness, and to assure you that our prayers and good wishes go with you. Our enduring request of you is that with the years you advance even closer to the ideals of St. Bonaventure.

Sincerely,

  
Francis Wm. Kearney, O.F.M.  
President

FWK:dm



**The Very Reverend Francis Wm. Kearney, O.F.M.  
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY**

The Very Rev. Francis William Kearney, O.F.M., graduated from St. Bonaventure in 1937, returned as a philosophy instructor from 1939-41, served as Chairman of the Philosophy Department from 1949-53, and became President in 1961. He holds a master's degree from Columbia University and a doctorate from Laval University, Quebec. Before he assumed his present office, Fr. President was superior and rector of St. Francis College, Rye Beach, N.H.

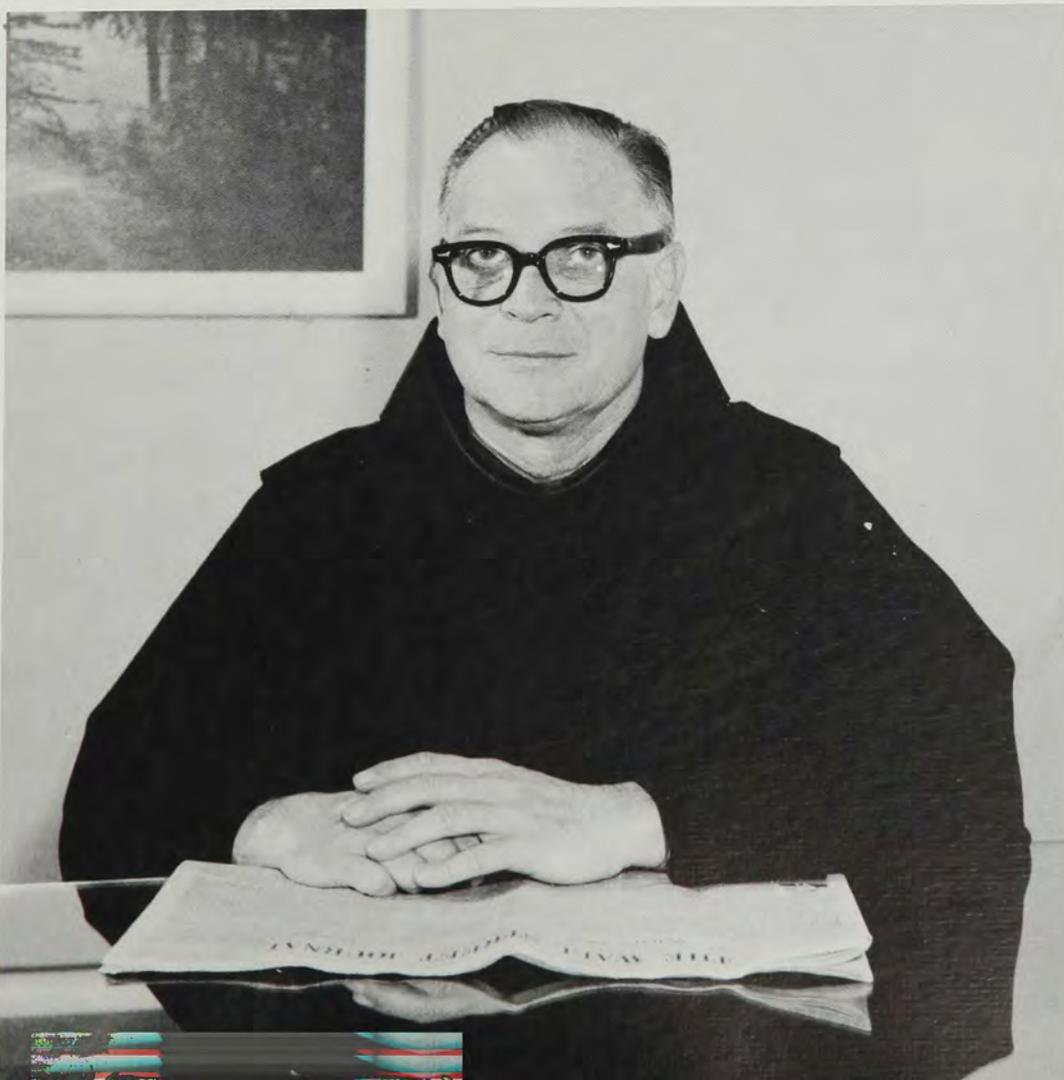


**Rev. Gordon Murphy, O.F.M.  
EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT**

Rev. Gordon A. Murphy, O.F.M., assumed the position of Executive Vice-President last October, replacing Rev. Gerald McMinn, O.F.M., who had served in that capacity for over 30 years. Fr. Gordon holds degrees in Accounting and Economics from St. Bonaventure and George Washington Universities, and is currently working for his doctorate in Economics.

**Rev. Cornelius Welch, O.F.M.  
VICE-PRESIDENT  
FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS**

Rev. Cornelius Welch, O.F.M., assumed his position in 1955 after serving as Registrar and Assistant Dean (1942-48), and Dean of the School of Education (1948-55). He received his B.A. and M.A. from St. Bonaventure and earned his doctorate at Cornell. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and several other professional organizations.



**Rev. Aurelius Loop, O.F.M.  
VICE-PRESIDENT  
FOR BUSINESS AFFAIRS  
AND TREASURER**

Rev. Aurelius Loop, O.F.M., served as Registrar and Dean before assuming his present post 13 years ago. He earned his B.A. at St. Bonaventure and an M.A. at Columbia University. A native of New York, Fr. Aurelius now must keep pace with the rising costs of education.



**Rev. Ambrose Haran, O.F.M.  
VICE-PRESIDENT  
FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS**

A native of Scotland, Rev. Ambrose Haran, O.F.M., received his B.A. and M.A. from St. Bonaventure. After working in the southern missions for two years, he taught classical languages at Siena College from 1946-55. In 1955 he came back to St. Bonaventure as a classical language instructor and later Director of Athletics. Fr. Ambrose was appointed to the post of Dean of Discipline in 1962.

**Rev. Robert Gavin, O.F.M.  
VICE-PRESIDENT  
FOR UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT**

A native of Olean, Rev. Robert Gavin, O.F.M., edited the *Bonadieu* and received his B.B.A. degree from St. Bonaventure in 1950. After his ordination, Fr. Robert returned to his alma mater in 1959 as a business administration instructor. He assumed the responsibility for University development in December, 1961.





Rev. Kenneth Malone, O.F.M.  
SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR

Rev. Kenneth Malone, O.F.M., was appointed Spiritual Director last fall. After graduating from St. Bonaventure in 1949, he earned his M.A. in English, and returned to his alma mater to teach in 1956. Fr. Kenneth is also moderator of the Mission Club and the *Bonadieu*.

Rev. Canisius Connors, O.F.M.  
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

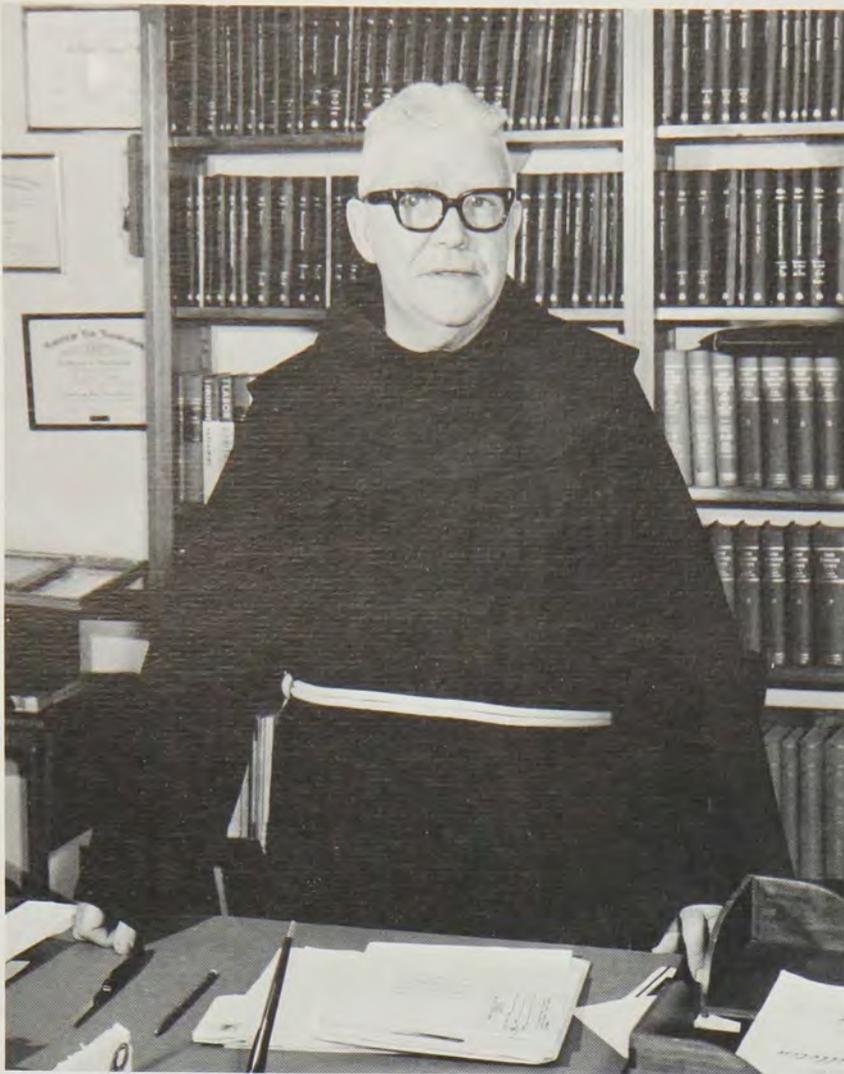
Classical language instructor, graduate of St. Bonaventure and Columbia Universities, Rev. Canisius F. Connors, O.F.M., extends his interests outside the realm of academics. As Athletic Director since 1962, Fr. Canisius arranges intercollegiate sports schedules, travels with the basketball team, and manages the campus gymnasium.



Rev. Victor Elmer, O.F.M.  
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Rev. Victor Elmer, O.F.M., came to St. Bonaventure as a sociology professor in the Fall of 1962. A year later he was appointed Director of Student Affairs. In this capacity, he has advised or initiated such student undertakings as Homecoming Day, the Spring Arts Festival, and faculty-senior discussions. He is a 1940 alumnus.





**Rev. Fidelis O'Rourke, O.F.M.  
DEAN, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS**

Dean of the School of Business Administration, Rev. Fidelis O'Rourke, O.F.M., earned his LL.B. from Fordham University in 1929 and was admitted to the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court in 1936. Besides being active in the American Arbitration Association, he is chairman of accountancy for the Middle Atlantic States Association. Fr. Fidelis also belongs to the American, New York State and Cattaraugus County Bar Associations.

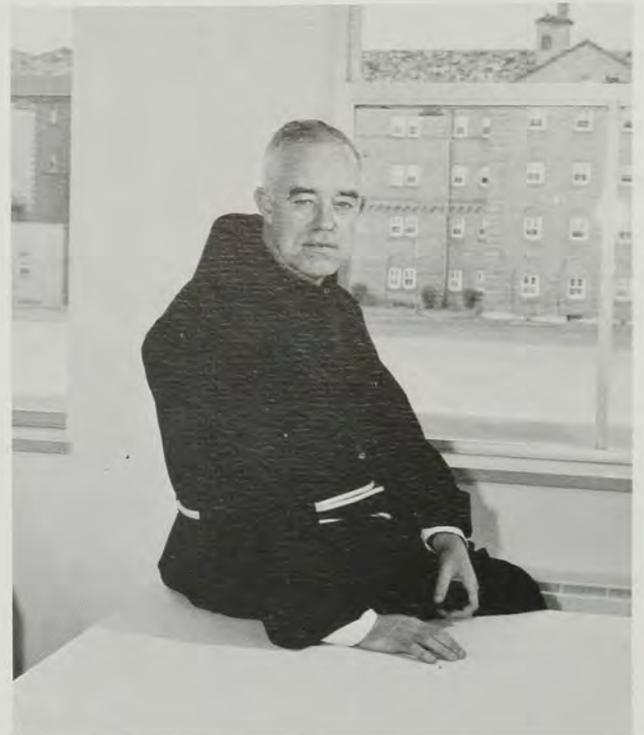
**Rev. Zachary O'Friel, O.F.M.  
DEAN, SCHOOL OF ARTS  
AND SCIENCES**

Since entering the Franciscan Order in 1941, Rev. Zachary O'Friel, O.F.M., has studied at St. Bonaventure, Siena College, St. Louis University, where he earned his doctorate, and the University of Padua, where he was a Fulbright scholar. Fr. Zachary belongs to Sigma Xi, national honorary research fraternity, the American Physical Society, and Pi Theta Epsilon, the national honorary mathematical fraternity.



**Rev. Terence Reynolds, O.F.M.  
DEAN, GRADUATE SCHOOL**

Rev. Terence Reynolds, O.F.M., Dean of the Graduate School since 1962, celebrated his silver jubilee last year. After receiving his B.A. and M.A. at St. Bonaventure, he later earned another M.A. and a doctorate at Harvard. Before returning to St. Bonaventure in 1961, he taught at Siena College and was associated with the St. Anthony Guild Press.



**Rev. Juvenal Lalor, O.F.M.  
RECTOR, CHRIST THE KING SEMINARY**

Previous to his appointment in 1964, Rev. Juvenal Lalor, O.F.M., held numerous administrative positions, including the office of President of St. Bonaventure from 1949-55, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, Guardian of the Friary and Vice-Rector of Christ the King Seminary. Fr. Juvenal earned his B.A. degree at St. Bonaventure, his M.A. at the University of Toronto, and his Ph.D. from Laval University.

**Dr. John O'Malley  
DEAN, SCHOOL OF EDUCATION**

After graduating from St. Bonaventure in 1938, Dr. John O'Malley pursued graduate work at the Carnegie Institute, Harvard University and the University of Pittsburgh, where he earned his doctorate. Dr. O'Malley returned to his alma mater in 1955 and now serves as head of the School of Education.



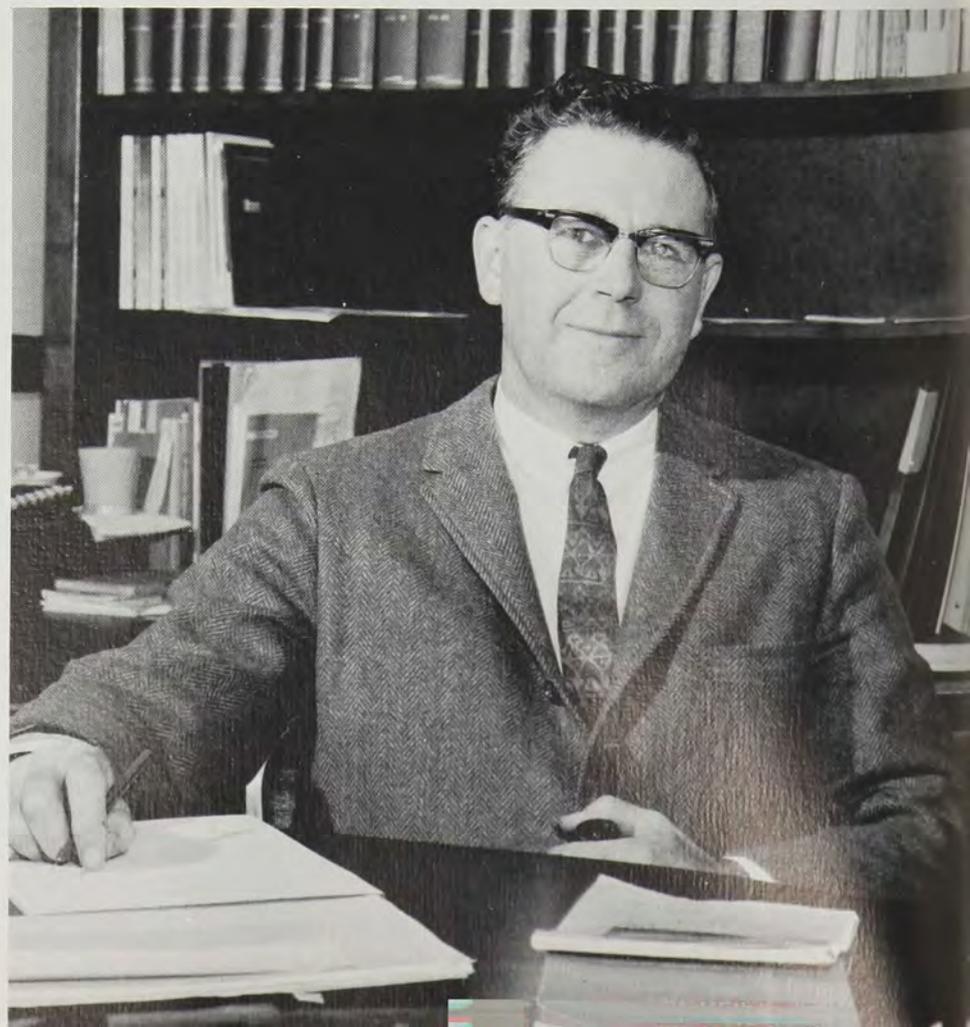


**Rev. Dermot Collins, O.F.M.  
DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS**

Rev. Dermot Collins, O.F.M., graduated from Canisius College in his home town of Buffalo in 1949. In 1958 he came to St. Bonaventure as an instructor in business administration. Three years later he was appointed to his present position as Dean of Admissions.

**Prof. A. Jerome Miller  
REGISTRAR**

The Registrar, Prof. A. Jerome Miller, assumed his post two years ago. After graduating from St. Bonaventure in 1935, he returned the following year as an associate professor in the Chemistry Department. Professor Miller has worked as a technical consultant with Clark Brothers in Olean, where he lives with his wife and three children.



**Prof. Leo E. Keenan, Jr.**  
**DIRECTOR, EVENING AND SUMMER SCHOOLS**

Prof. Leo E. Keenan, Jr., a 1947 alumnus, earned his master's degree at Cornell and taught for a year at Niagara University before returning to St. Bonaventure in 1949. Since that time, the Olean native has taught in the English Department. Besides being head of the University's evening and summer sessions since 1963, Professor Keenan is active in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, the American Association of University Professors and the College English Association.



**Prof. George Privateer**  
**DIRECTOR OF GUIDANCE**

A graduate of Oswego State College and St. Bonaventure, Prof. George Privateer has been Guidance Director since 1956. He is an active member of the New York State Guidance Counselors Association, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, and the New York State Deans and Counselors Association.

**Rev. Ambrose Buckingham, O.F.M.**  
**DIRECTOR OF PLACEMENT**

Rev. Ambrose Buckingham, O.F.M., has taught theology and served five years as Registrar since returning to St. Bonaventure in 1954. As head of the Placement Office, he makes arrangements for seniors to meet prospective employers in a series of interviews throughout the year. He is a 1943 alumnus.





**Rev. Eugene Malek, O.F.M.  
DIRECTOR OF MAINTENANCE**

Rev. Eugene Malek, O.F.M., has been Director of University Maintenance since 1963. Previous to this, he was assigned to St. Anthony's Shrine in Boston for five years and served six years as an Air Force chaplain. A graduate of St. Bonaventure, Fr. Eugene is also moderator of the golf team.

**Mr. Richard E. Vossler  
COMPTROLLER**

The University Comptroller, Mr. Richard E. Vossler, taught at Olean High School and worked as an accountant before returning to his alma mater six years ago. The 1947 alumnus now spends his time trying to balance the difference between University expenditures and income.



**Rev. Basil Lobby, O.F.M.  
PURCHASING AGENT**

Rev. Basil F. Lobby, O.F.M., a native of Pennsylvania, directs the buying of all commodities necessary for University life. He has been an instructor in the Chemistry Department since 1948. Fr. Basil holds his M.S. from St. Bonaventure, and is a member of the American Chemical Society as well as the National Association of Educational Buyers.



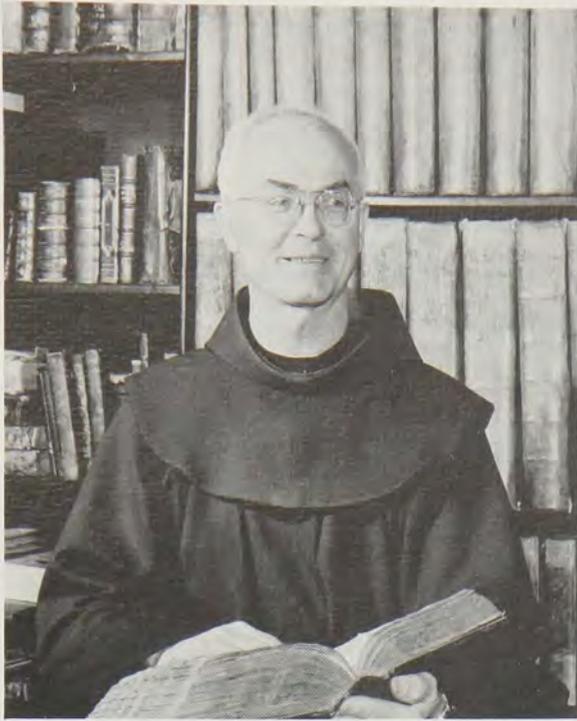
Mr. Robert Conroy  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, ALUMNI

As permanent secretary of the University Alumni Association, Mr. Robert Conroy, Class of 1947, keeps an accurate and current file of addresses and occupations. As an editor and contributor to the quarterly *Bona-lumnus*, he informs graduates of the expanding campus facilities and of their part in the growth of their alma mater.

Mrs. Robert Conroy  
DEAN, OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN

Mrs. Robert Conroy was appointed Dean of Off-Campus Women last October. After graduating from D'Youville College in Buffalo, she served her alma mater for three years as Dean of Admissions. The wife of the Alumni Association secretary is responsible for seeing that the living quarters and financial aspects of off-campus students meet certain standards.





**Rev. Irenaeus Herscher, O.F.M.  
LIBRARIAN**

As head librarian at St. Bonaventure since 1938, Rev. Irenaeus Herscher, O.F.M., directs library activities and manages the stacks, library displays, as well as the rare books vault. In addition to these duties he always has time to help the students.

# LIBRARY



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## THEOLOGY

*Seated: Rev. Gervase White, O.F.M., Chairman. Standing: Rev. Alphonsus Trabold, O.F.M., Rev. Anthony Struzynski, O.F.M., Rev. Francis X. Miles, O.F.M., Rev. Ambrose Buckingham, O.F.M. Not Pictured: Rev. Marcian Doyle, O.F.M., Rev. Aedan Duffy, O.F.M.*



# SCHOOL OF SCIENCES



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Rev. Zachary O'Friel, O.F.M., *Chairman*, Rev. Seraphin Sullivan, O.F.M., Dr. Joseph Geiger.



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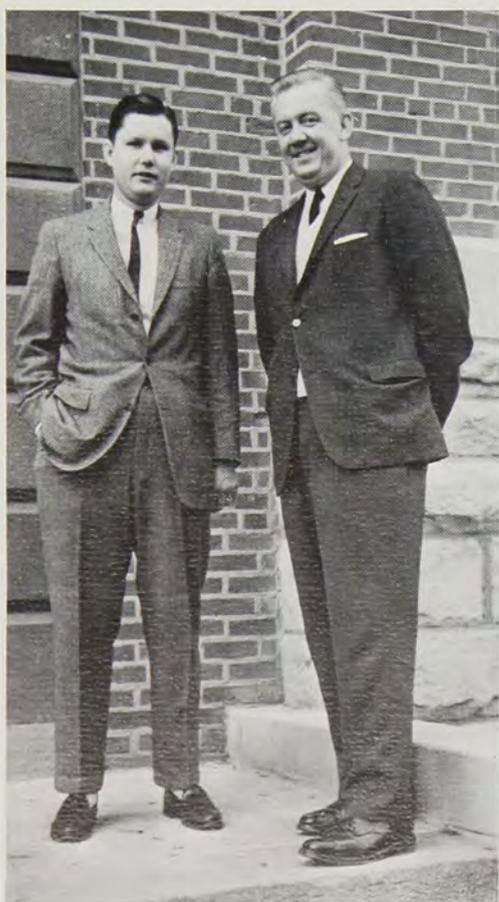
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Prof. Donald Krier, Prof. Edward G. Emerling, *Chairman*. *Not Pictured*: Rev. Gordon Murphy, O.F.M., Dr. Karel Marecek.



*Seniors*

## *Students Hike Against All Five Fail To Walk*

## **Library Expansion Includes 3 Extra Miles Of Learning**

*University Undergoes Evaluation  
Accreditation Committee To Report*

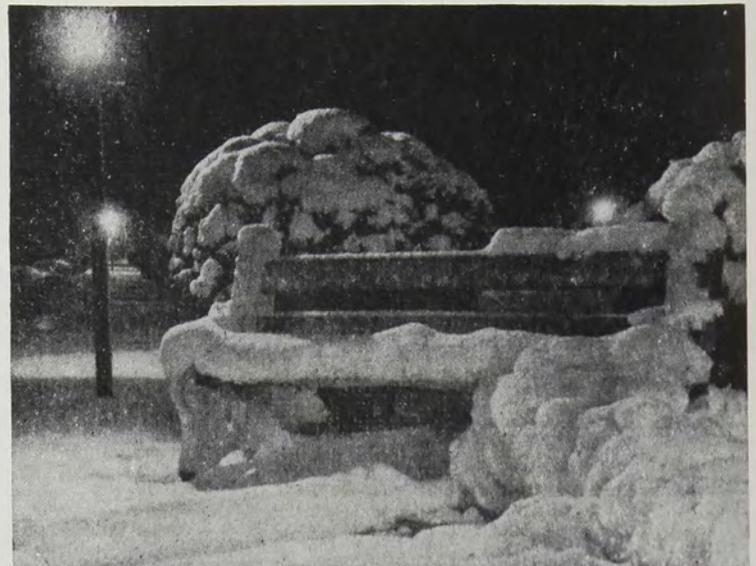
## **Famed Sportswriter Red Smith Named As Press Day Speaker**

## **Bossa Nova Sweeps Nation**

**Celebration Chairmen Label  
Centennial Week Successful**

**Student Searchers Support  
City's Two Day 'Johnny Hunt'**

*Senate Discusses Pep Rally  
Co-ed Cheerleaders Added*



NIGHT settles on a beautiful but premature "winter wonderland" blanketing the campus. This scene looks east on the center path.

1962-63

Alice Meynell Society  
Approved By Managers

## Winters Biting Cold 75 Miles To Buffalo



LAST WEEK'S early deluge of snow creates an early morning scene in front of Friedsam Memorial Library.

## Co-eds Blast Bona 'Men', Protest Childish Attitude

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ONE LITTLE INDIAN



Officials Charting Clubhouse  
Repairs After \$5000 Flames

Bona Students Consume Nearly  
Five Tons Of 'Burton Burgers'

Midnight Mass Marks Vatican II Start



Rev. Jerome A. Kelly, O.F.M.  
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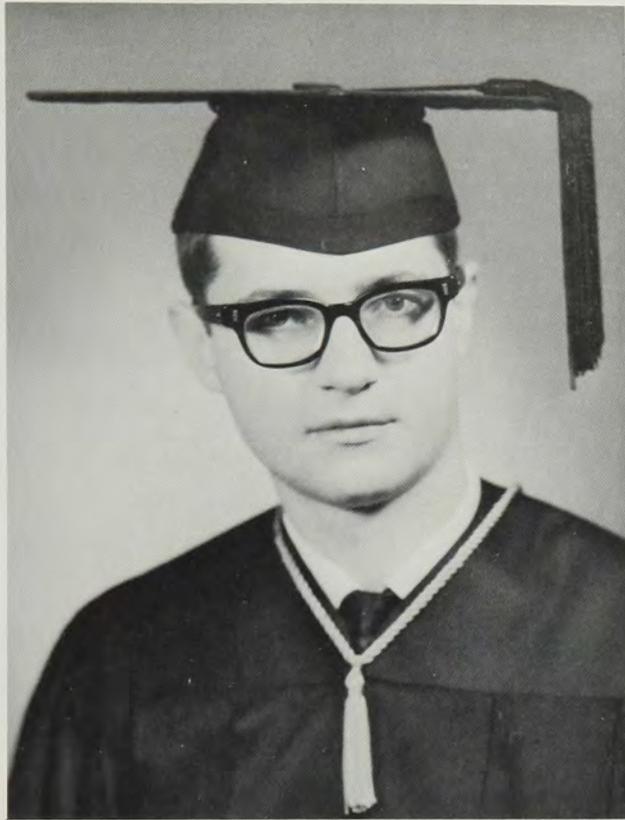
Prof. Nicholas J. Amato  
1964-1965

## CLASS MODERATORS

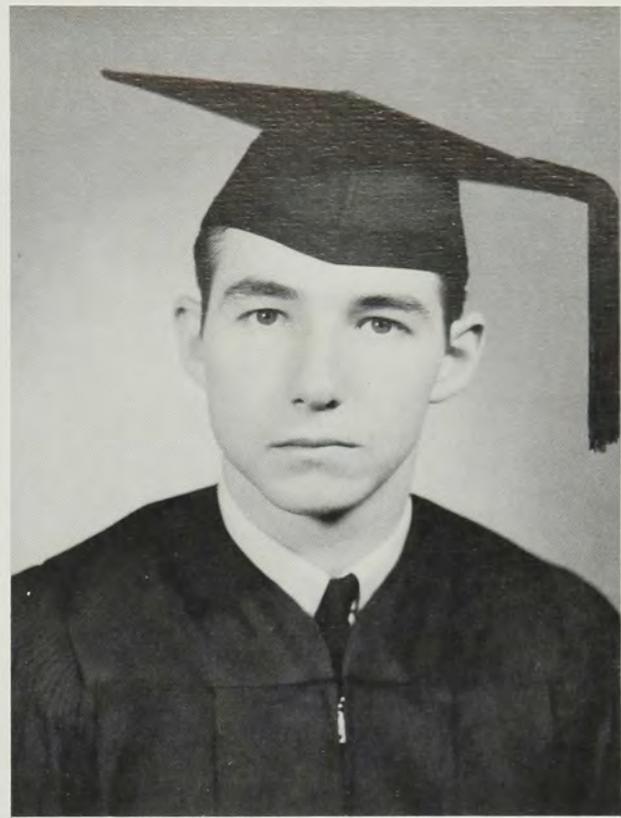
## SENIOR SENATORS



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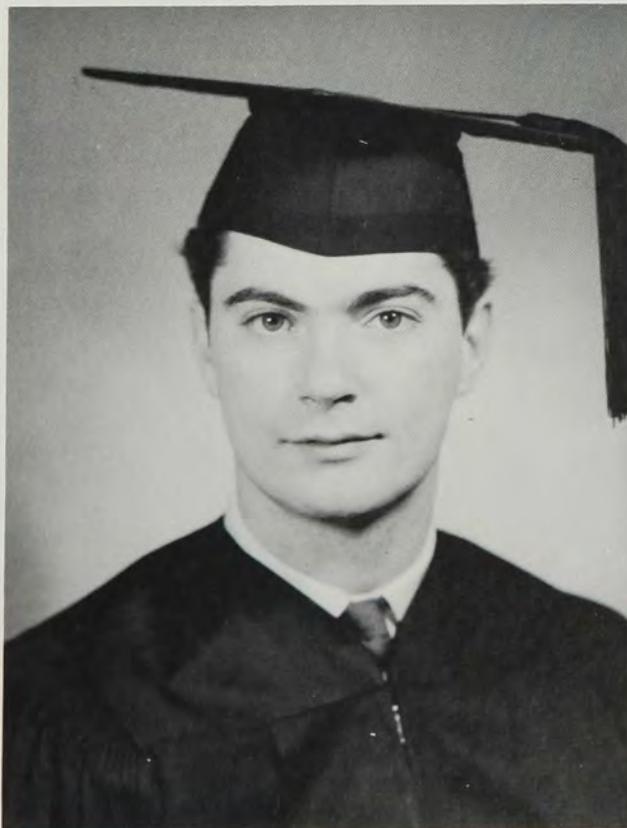
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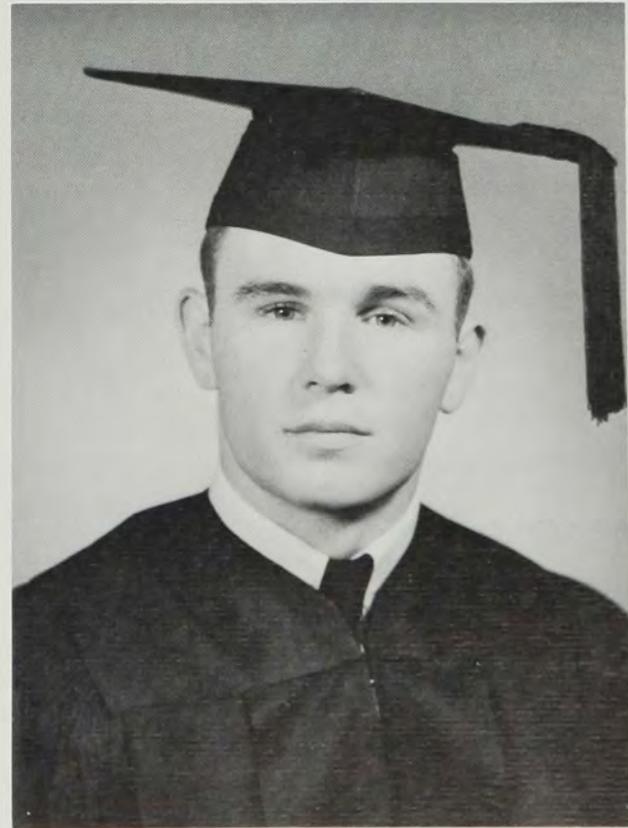
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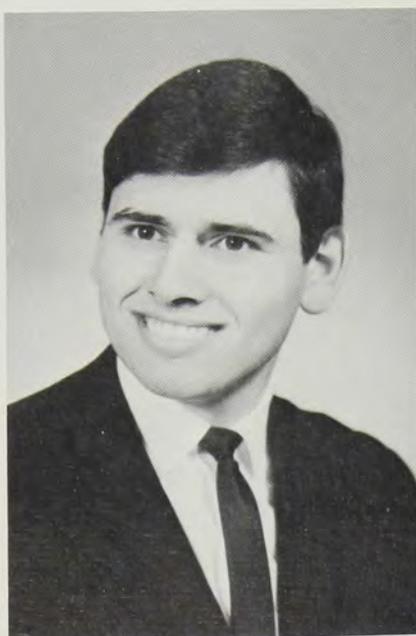
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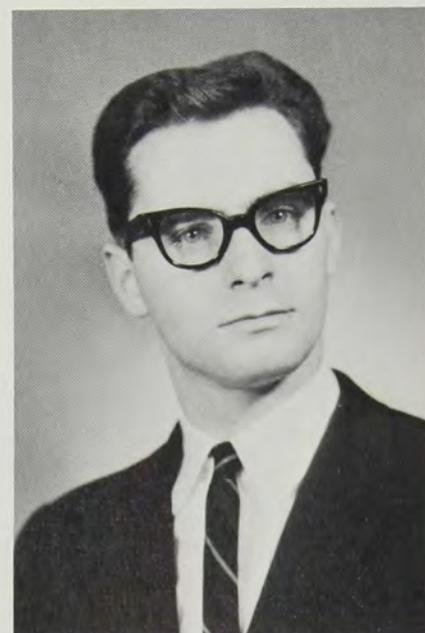
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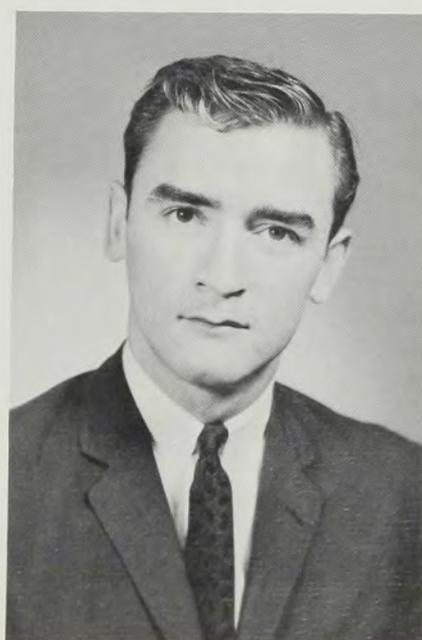
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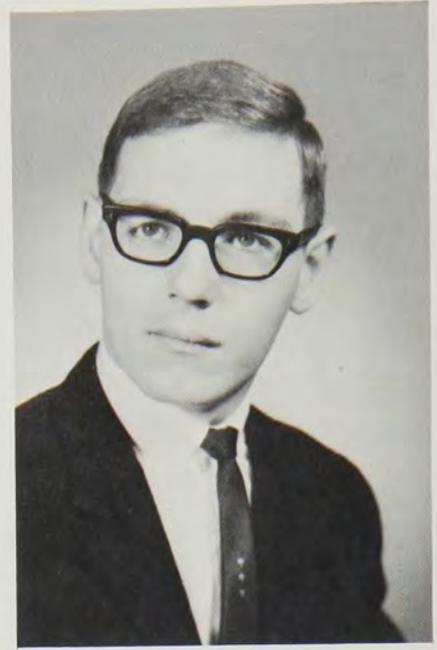


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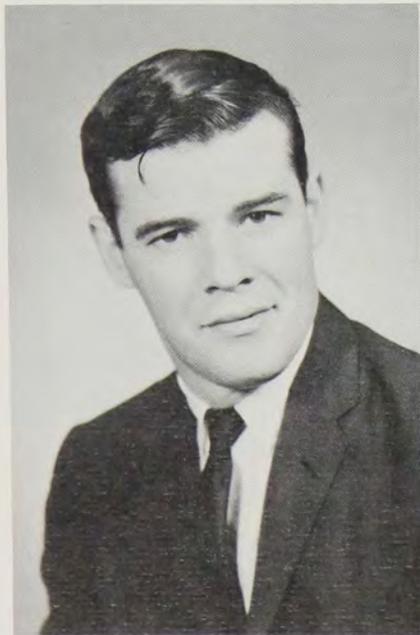
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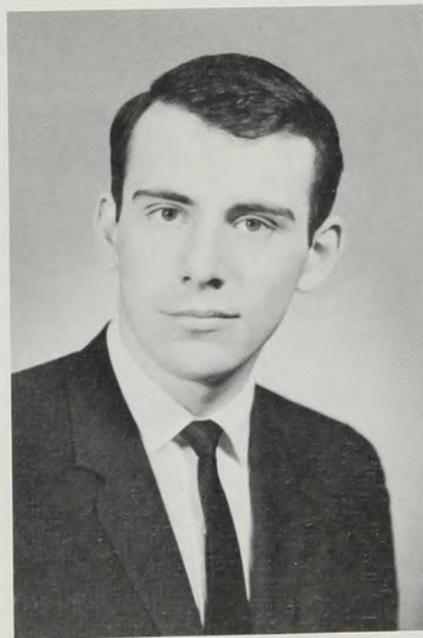
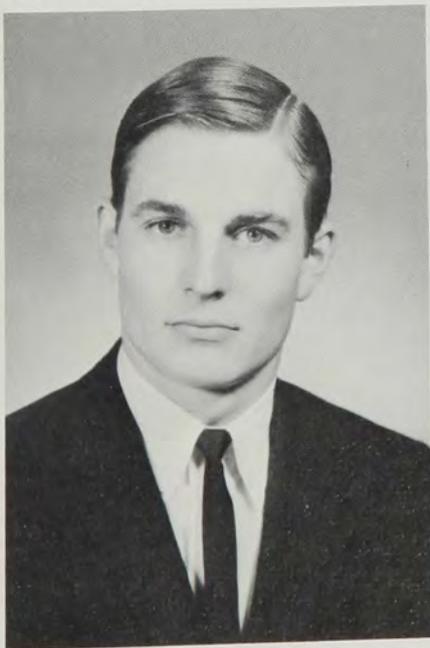


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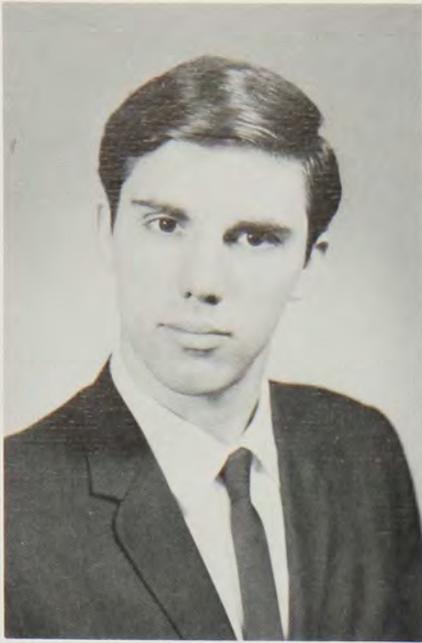
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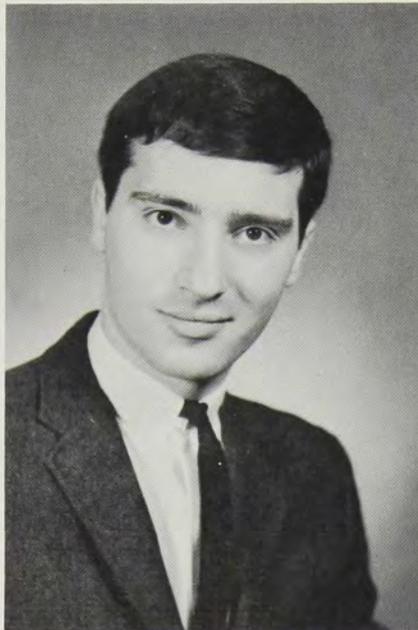
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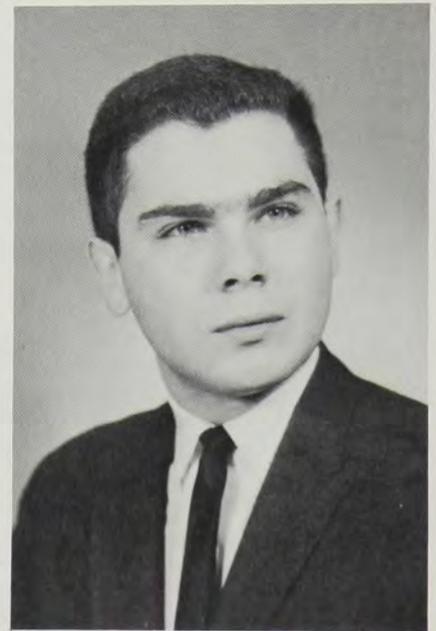
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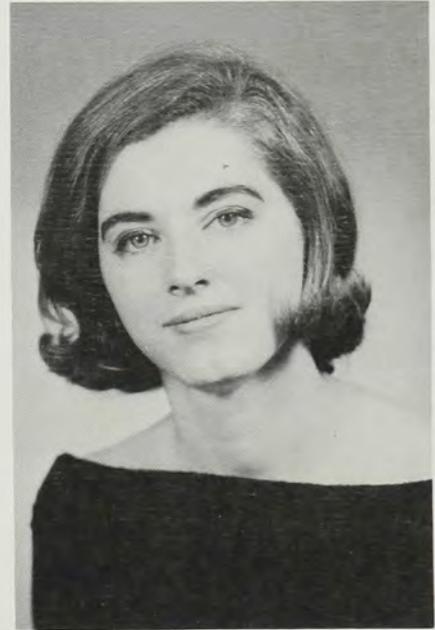
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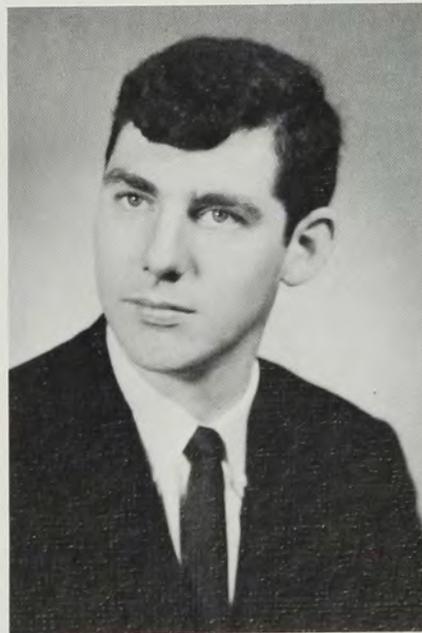
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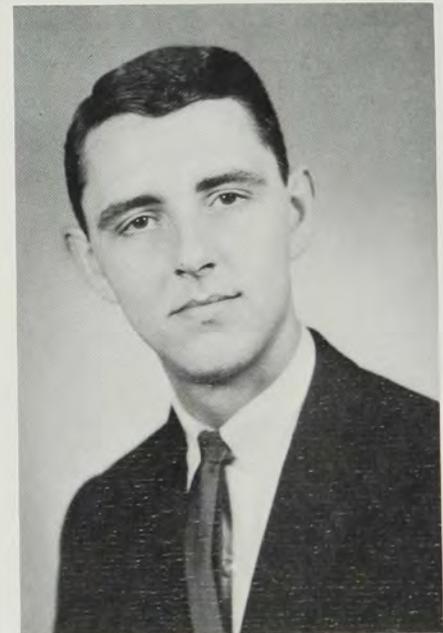
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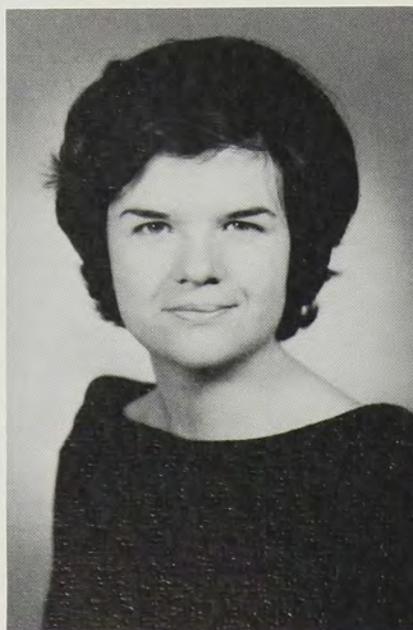
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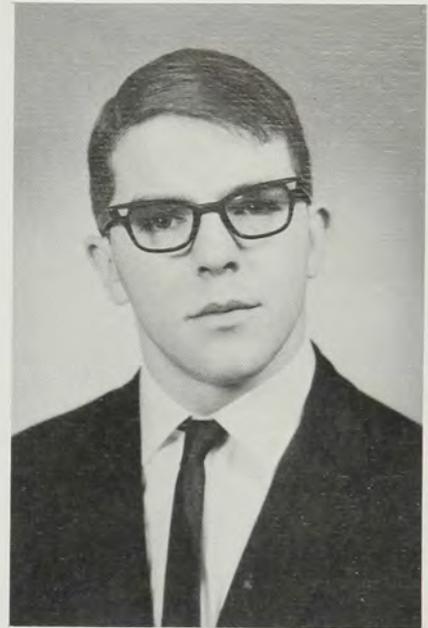
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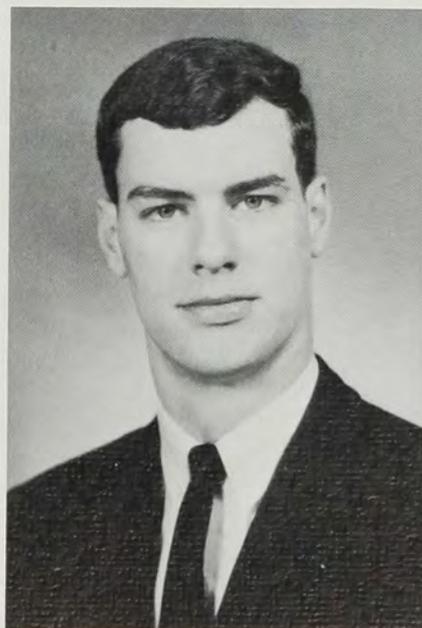
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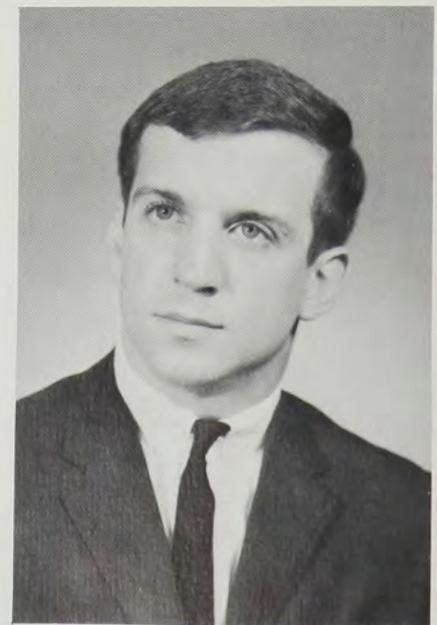
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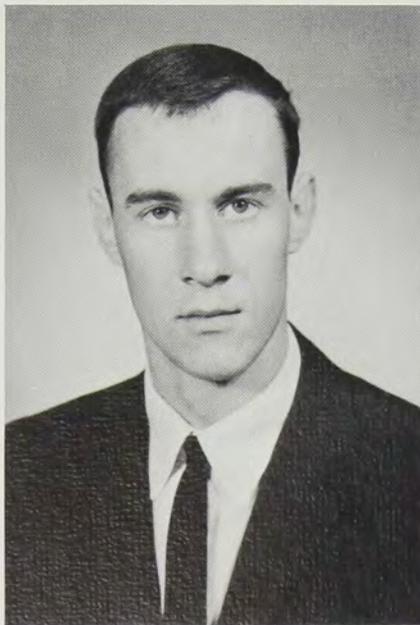
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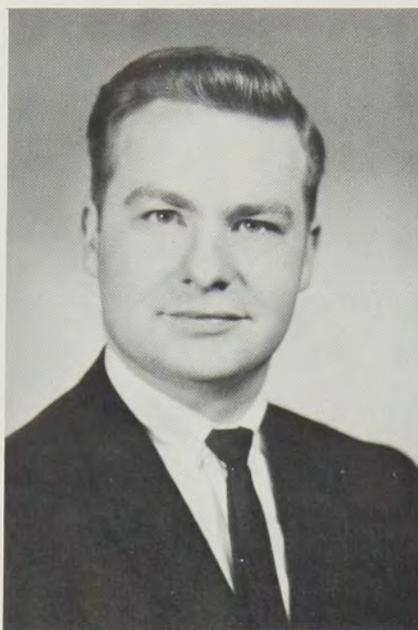
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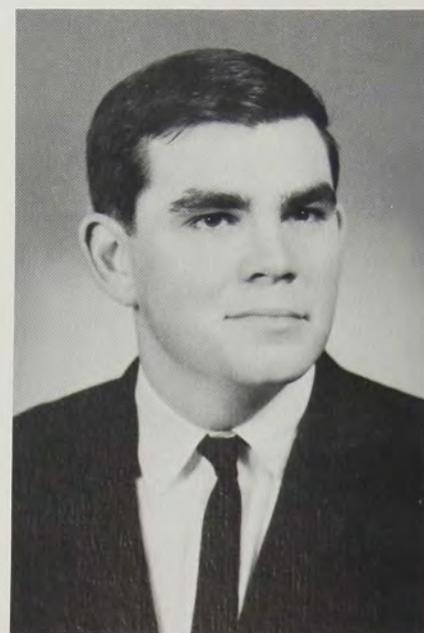
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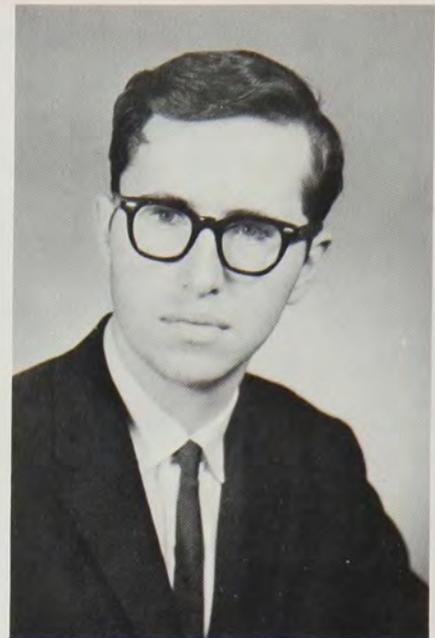




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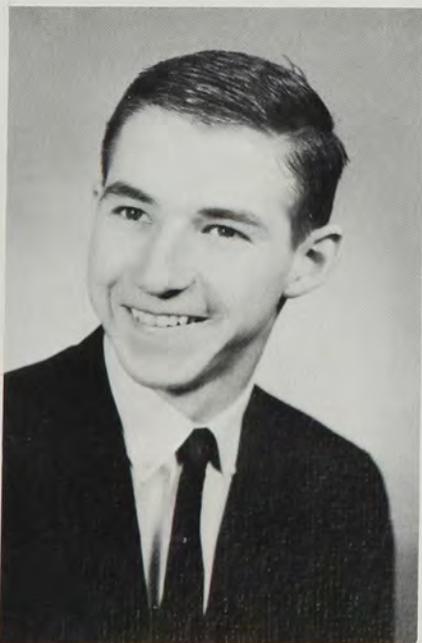
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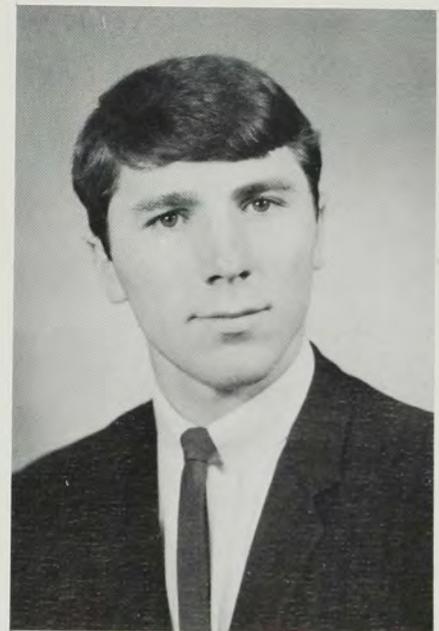
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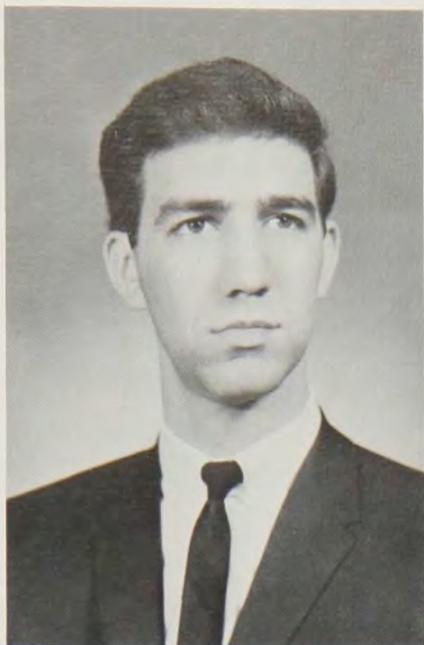
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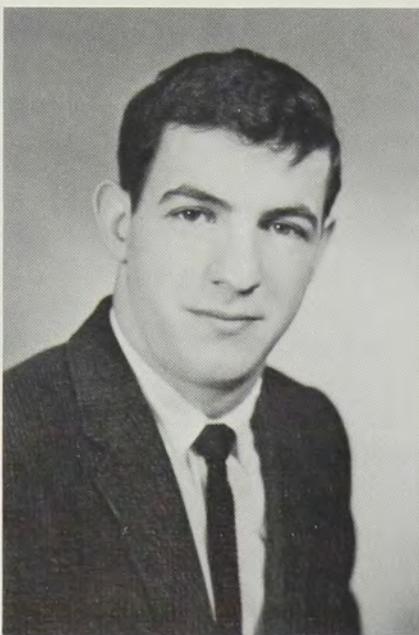
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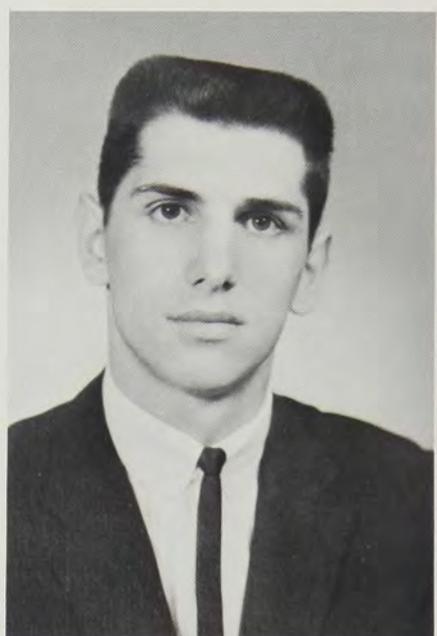
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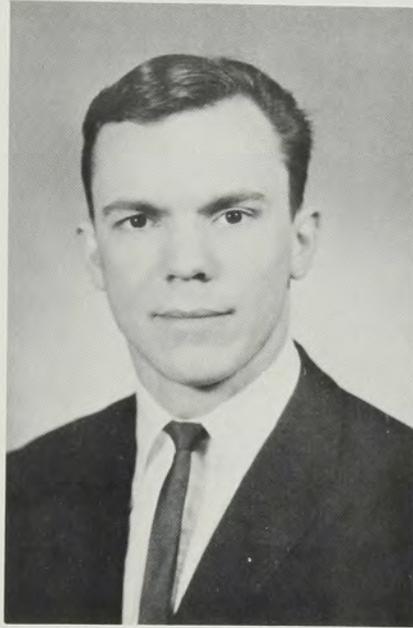
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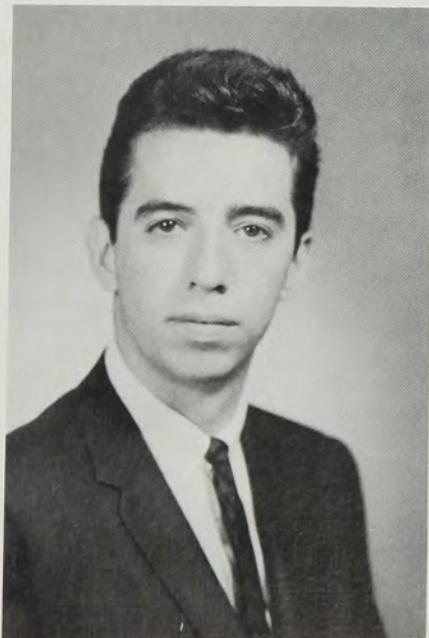
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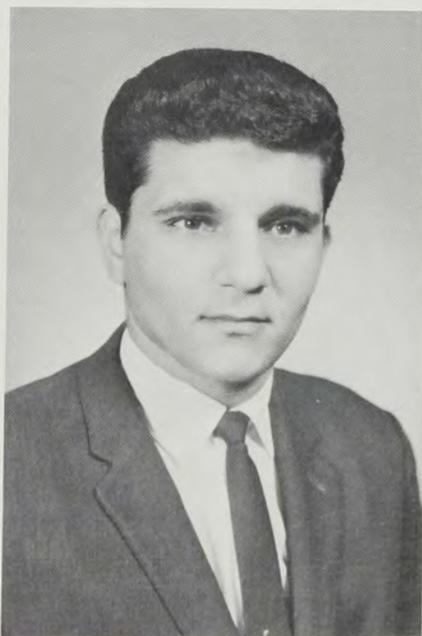
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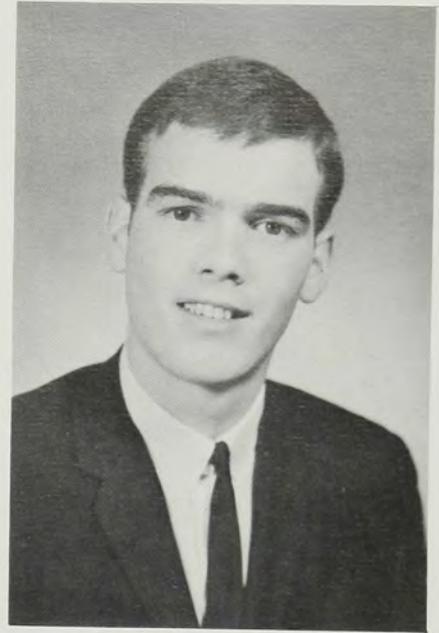
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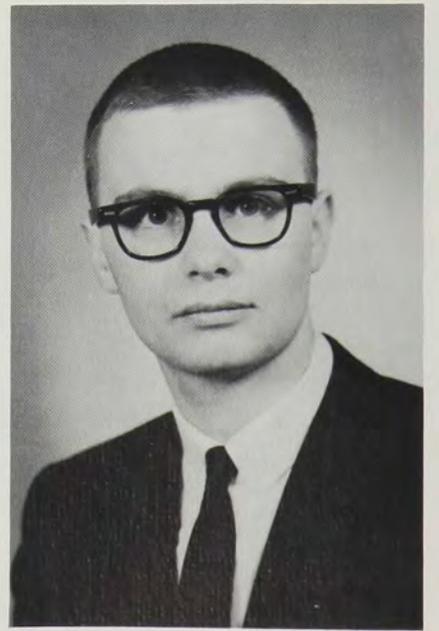
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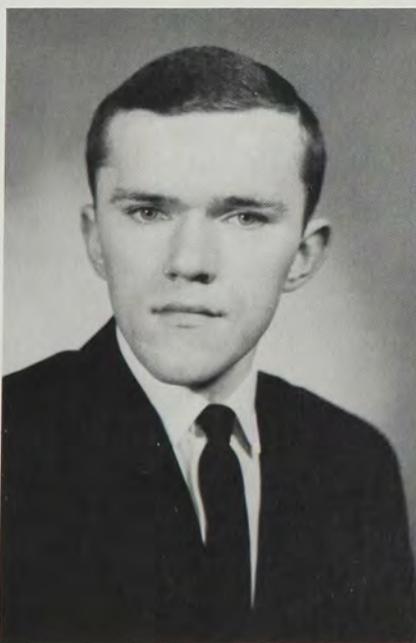
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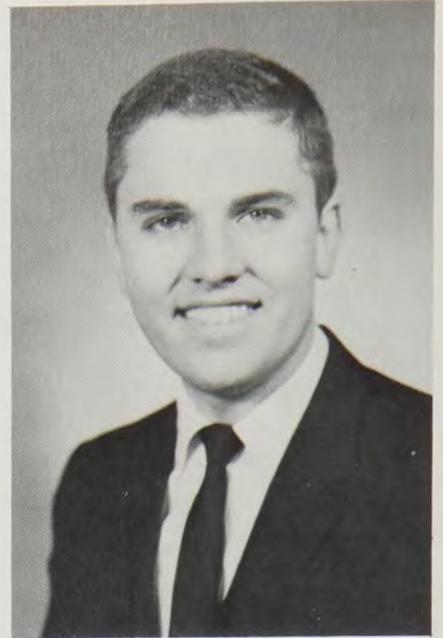




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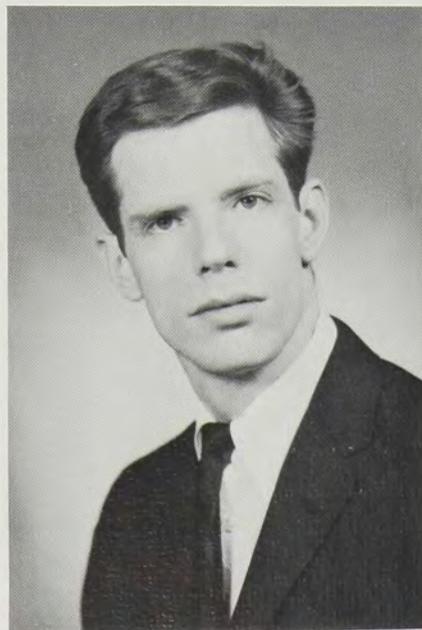


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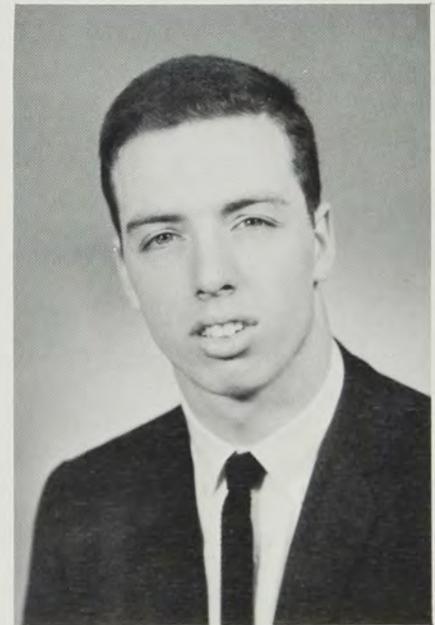
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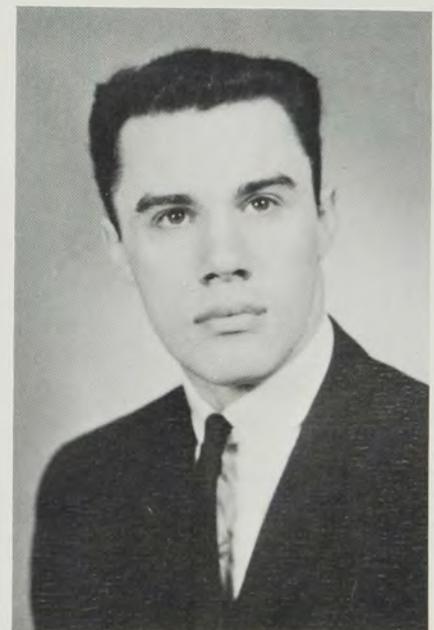
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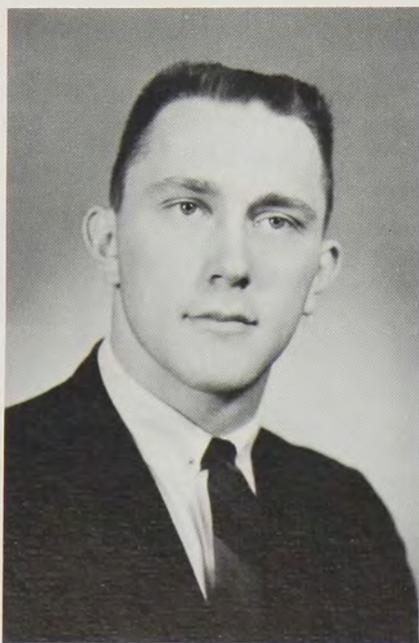
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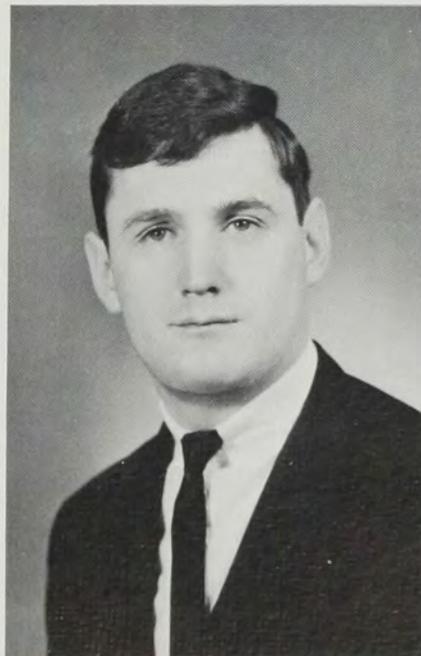
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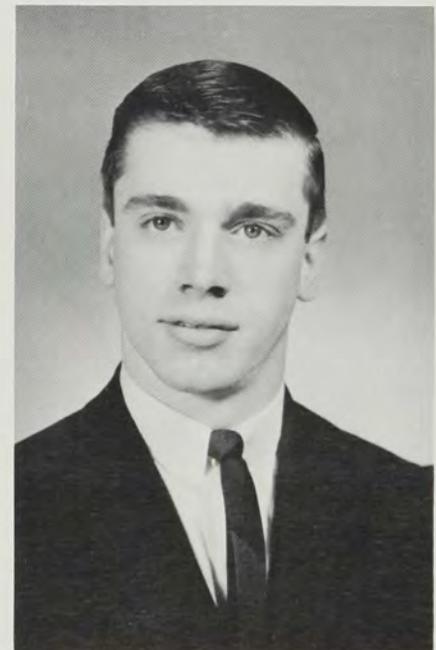
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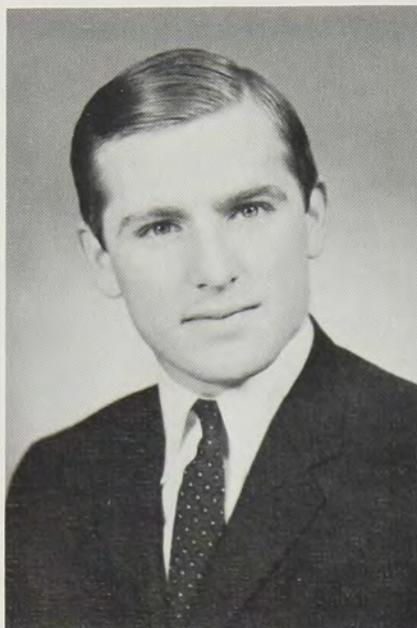


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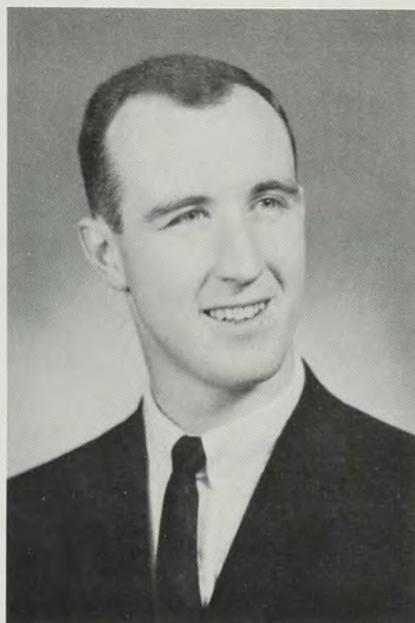
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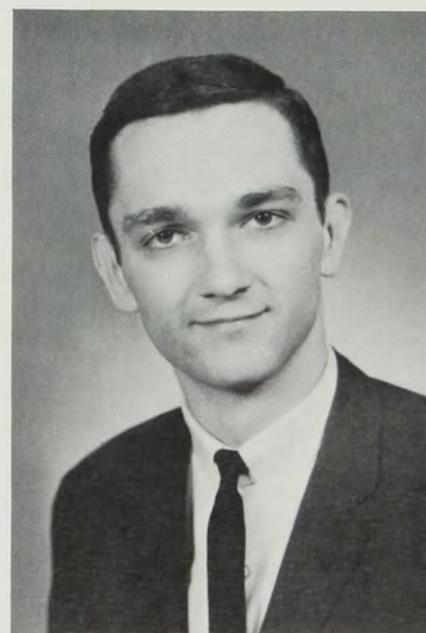
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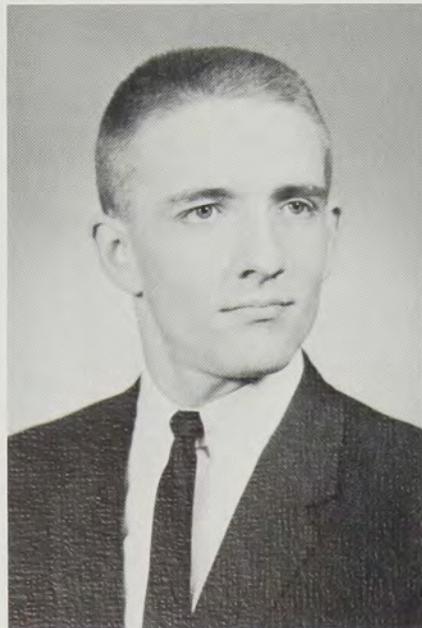


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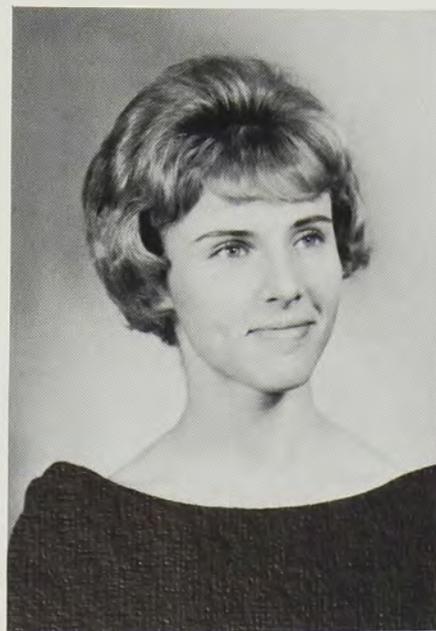
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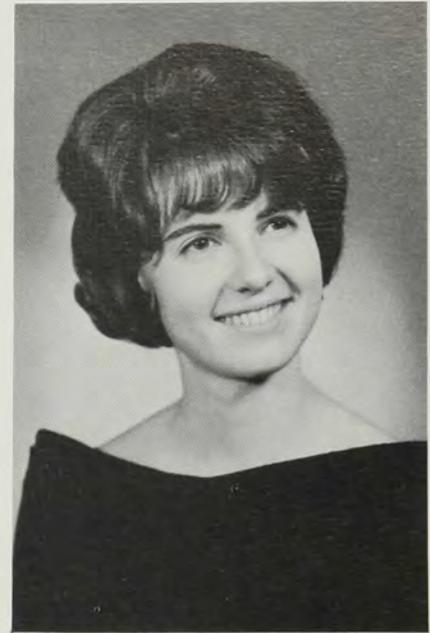
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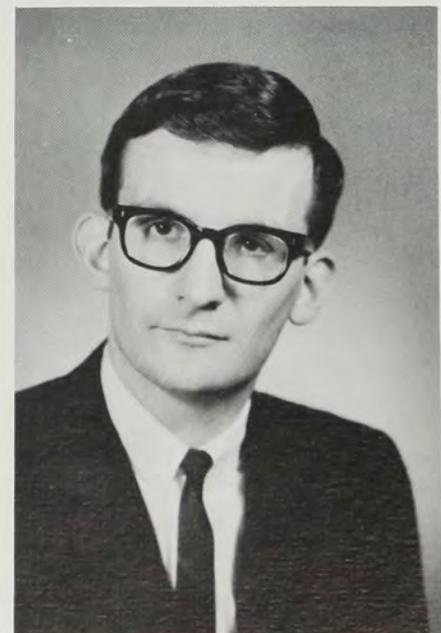


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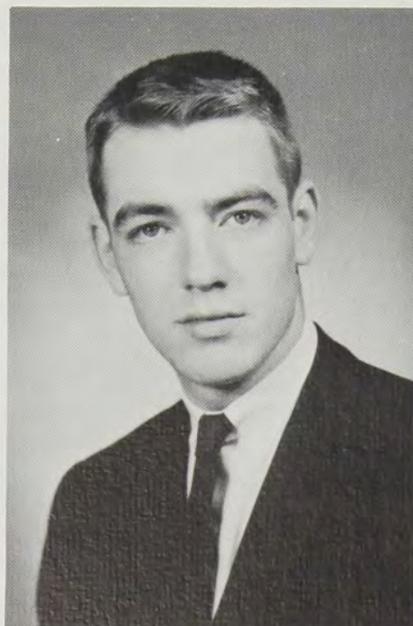
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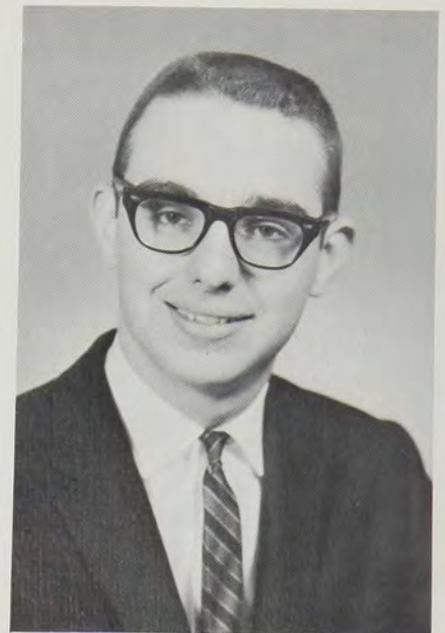
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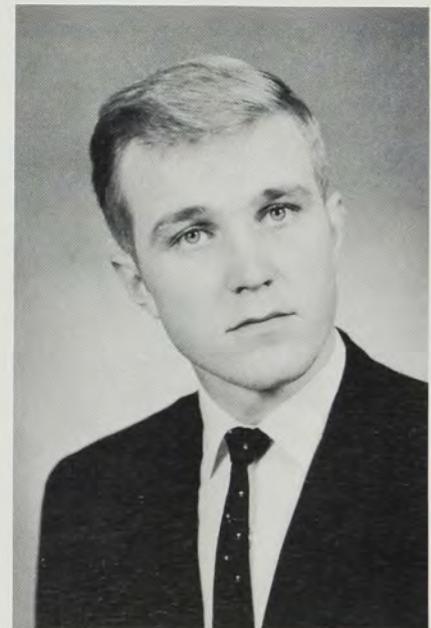
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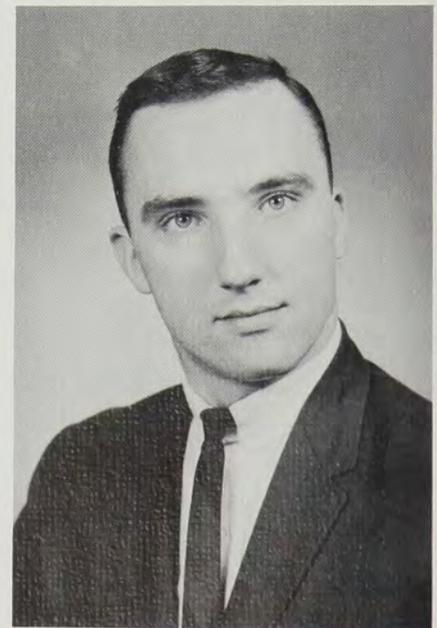
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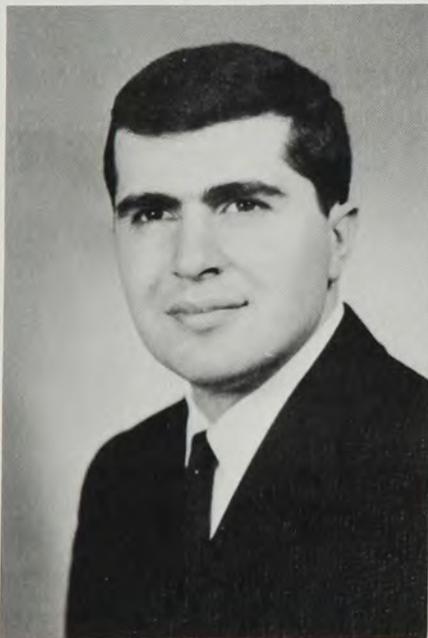
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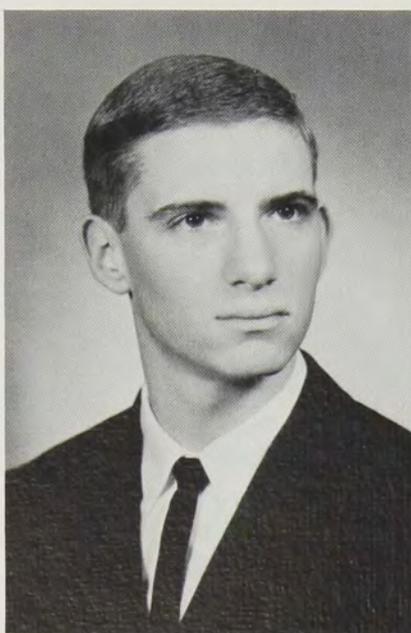
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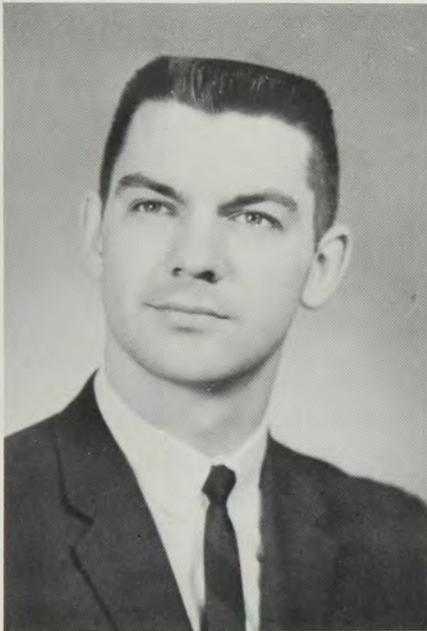
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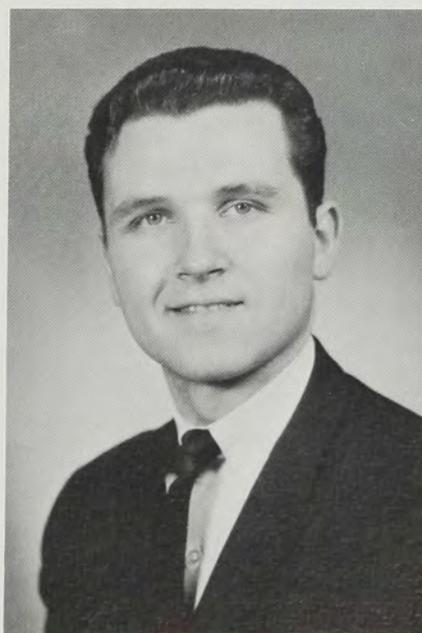
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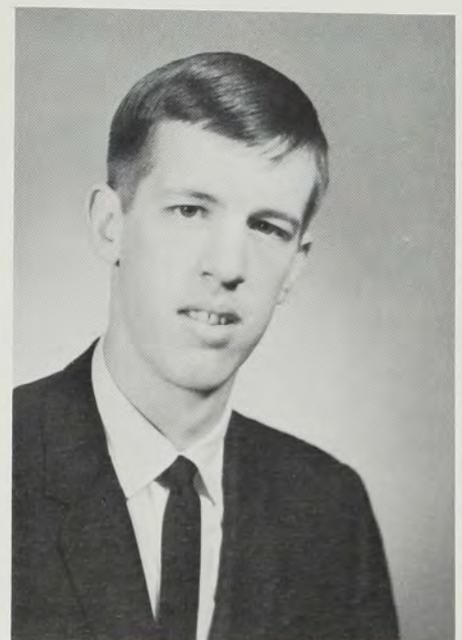
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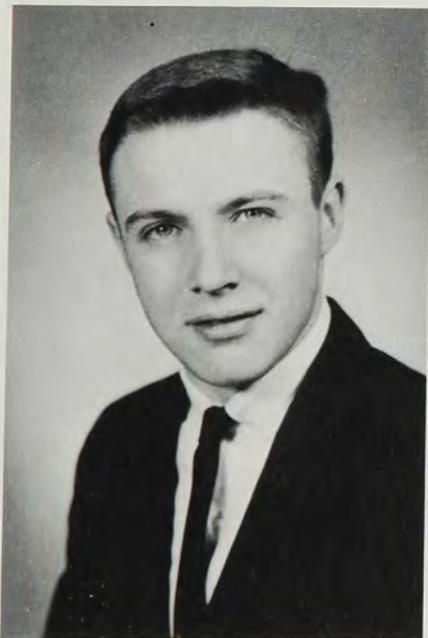


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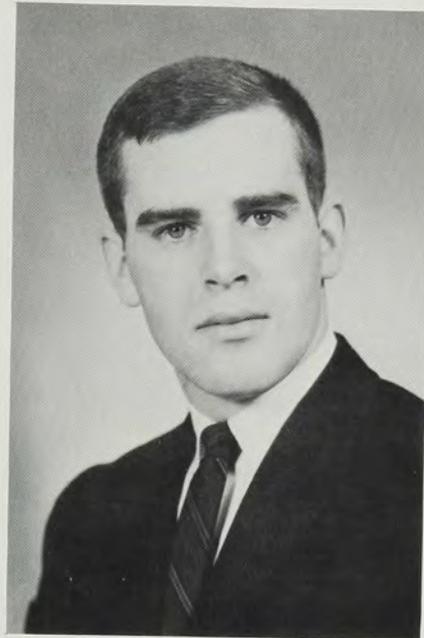
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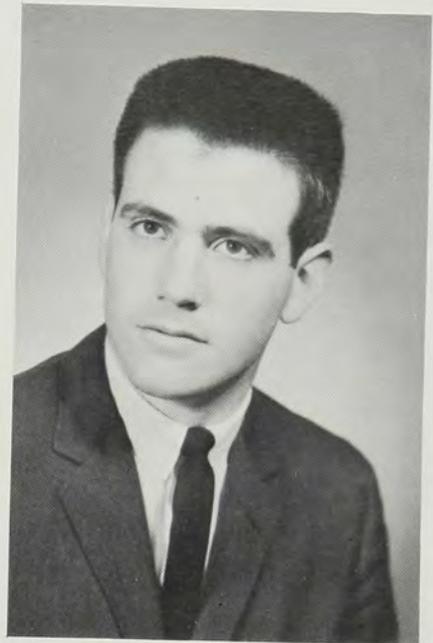




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RICHARD J. LILLY



JOSEPH V. McCARTHY

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HARRY A. POPIEL



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GEORGE E. RUSSELL



RICHARD J. STEARNS



JOHN P. WEHNER



*Underclassmen*

*Library Silver Jubilee  
Draws Alumni, Friends*

*President Stevens Retires Today  
After Striving To Serve Juniors*

**First Co-eds Entered  
In BV Glamour Contest**

*Streamlined 'Hamlet' Opening  
Slated Monday At Clubhouse*

**University Building Program  
Accelerated During Summer**



BONA'S FIRST woman class executive, Helen Stevens, briefs junior presidential candidates, David Ernst, Frank Gallo and Ed Corridori on the state of the class.

*Bonaventure Senate On Brink Of Ratifying  
Area Intercollegiate Council Constitution*

**Nearly 3,000 Hear Carl Rowan  
Speech At Bonaventure Today**

**Laurel Article Nets  
Reaction Of Playboy**

**ROTC Offers**

## Post Office Building Begins; Plan For August Completion

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## Statewide Measles Epidemic Touches Bonaventure Campus

# Juniors Set Up Court, Await Prom Go-Ahead

## St. Bonaventure's 'Crutch Club' Members Bear Broken Bones, Sprains With Smiles



CRUTCHES AND BANDAGES became the dress of day during recent rash of leg injuries among students. One happy consolation for "crutchers" was their exemption from ROTC drills.

## 'Frisbee' Fanatics Find Fun: New Sport Sweeps Campus

**JFK Tribute**

1963-64

# CLASS OF 1966



The Junior Class sponsored two major weekends this year: Spring Weekend and the Junior Prom. The Class of '66 presented St. Bonaventure's first Spring Weekend last year and voted to undertake the task again. Now numbering approximately 300, the members of the class have demonstrated their ambition and capabilities in presenting the two special weekends, as well as the customary socials and parties.





CLASS OF 1967





The Class of '67 received its first taste of the problems involved in presenting a major activity weekend as the Sophomores, in accordance with tradition, ran this year's Winter Carnival. Successfully meeting the challenges of organizing entertainment, transportation, and individual activities for the affair, they passed the test well. Among other contributions to campus organizations, several talented Sophomores have been active as actors and actresses in Garrett Theater productions and in the intramural drama contest.



## CLASS OF 1968

After a hard-fought election campaign in the second week of November, the Freshman Class chose its leaders and began the long climb to emergence as a unified and distinctive part of the University. In addition to putting on the annual Frosh Frolics and the Freshman dance, the class initiated a successful tutoring program by and for freshmen.





# CLASS OFFICERS



JUNIORS. Wally Loughran, *President*, Pat Farren, *Vice-President*, Gerald Sheehan, *Secretary*, Albert Ianacone, *Treasurer*.



SOPHOMORES. Frank Satalin, *Treasurer*, Mary Ann Walsh, *Secretary*, Thomas Gill, *President*, Robert Doran, *Vice-President*.



FRESHMEN. Mark Tuohey, *President*, William Butler, *Treasurer*, Dale Genzano, *Secretary*, James Satalin, *Vice-President*.

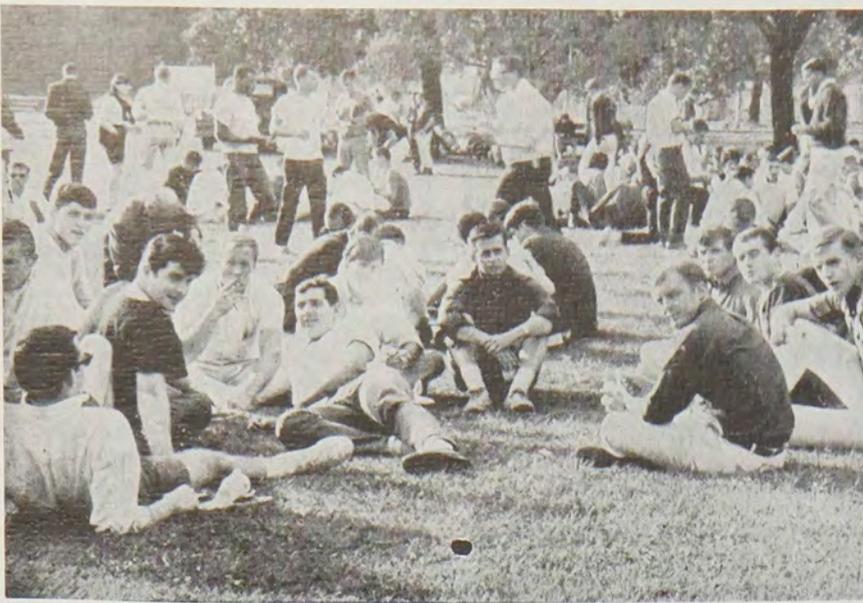


*Clubs and Activities*

# Seniors Busy As Grad

**Fr. Joe Named Dean Of Men  
Effective Second Semester**

**Annual Retreat**



A STEAK BARBECUE was held on the lawn in front of Hickey dining hall following the soccer game. 1,037 students were reported to have attended the picnic.

**\$40,000 Worth of Changes Give Chow Hall  
New Look As Cafeteria-Style Eating Starts**

# Student

*New Rules For Off-Campus Coeds  
Eliminates Male Visitors From Homes*

# Plans

**Heads of departments express  
opinion of new mark system**

*Senate Slated To Open Student Polls  
For Campus Mock National Election*

**Administration Building  
Nears Autumn Completion**

*Art Group Sponsors  
Protest Poems Night*

# Willy Ley Traces

**School Deadlines Near**

1964-65

*Long-delayed post office  
scheduled to open soon*

**Commences Sunday Night**

**Forum Program Initiated**

**readied for annual Christmas party**

*Bothner, Amato Scan  
History Of Politics  
With Honor Society*

**Luci's Call, St. Nick  
Await Local Kids**

*Seniors stand firm in Festival contract dispute*

December 11, 1964

**Compare and Contrast**

**Critic's guide to New York art treasures  
puts library collection among state's best**

**You Might Win Next Week's  
Harvey J. Peterson Award**

**Rocket History**





*Seated:* John Ahearn, Robert Felton, *Vice-President*, Rev. Victor Elmer, O.F.M., *Moderator*, Philip Servidea, *President*, Paul Sekula, Mike Powers. *Standing:* Craig Ross, Jamie Cawley,

Frank Petruzzi, John Klock, Mike Sullivan, Tom Wright, Jerry Best, Frank Casale, Robert Cain, Roger Comfort.

## STUDENT SENATE



## BOARD OF MANAGERS

Thomas Wright, John Ahearn, Michael Powers.

## WOMEN'S COUNCIL

*Seated:* Marguerite Allen, *Vice-President*; Joan Roeben, *President*; Rev. Aurelius Fell, O.F.M., *Moderator*. *Standing:* Noreen Shanfelter, *Treasurer*; Peggy De Feo, *Secretary*; Marie Palazzolo, *Freshman Adviser*; Elizabeth Ash, *Off-Campus Representative*.



Those we choose to govern us each spring probably hold the most difficult positions on campus. The Student Senators and Women's Council members forge a link in the communications chain between students and administration. By helping each segment understand the other, they attempt to break down the feeling of "we" (the students) versus "they" (the administration). Understanding leads to the realization that both are interested in a better University. The Senate and the Women's Council seek ways to achieve the mutual goals of both groups.

The major organization on campus, and the coordinating factor of most activities, the Student Senate is concerned with nearly every aspect of our college life. The fifteen members—six seniors, five juniors and four sophomores—moderated by Rev. Victor Elmer, O.F.M., are responsible for the Senate lecture series, the Christmas Party, the sports banquets, the Spring Arts Festival, Parents Weekend and the orientation program.

A permanent committee of the Student Senate, the Board Of Managers is the major link between campus organizations and the Senate. Chairman John Ahearn and Co-Chairmen Michael Powers and Thomas Wright attempt to insure success for the myriad of campus clubs by checking and rating finances, approving scheduled events listed in the weekly Bona Bulletin, and offering whatever aid or advice may be necessary.

The Women's Council, which is comprised of the officers of the Women's Association, attempts to further the participation of coeds in the religious, intellectual and social life of the campus. The governing body sponsors the Bonnie Lassies basketball team, lectures, communion breakfasts, cultural excursions, social activities and coed parties. The respective duties of each officer are aimed at maintaining a full and balanced life for the Bonaventure woman.

# CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

## BONADIEU



STAFF. *Kneeling:* Penny Nolan, Pat Clark, Rard Davies. *Standing:* Kathy Schneider, Dennis Shaw, Jerry Hanley, Steve Fesh, John Havekost, John Scura, Dave Sierk, Mary Oettel, Justin Camerlengo, Joan Roeben, Tom Kraus, Mary Jo Quigley.

For the past 18 months, the *Bonadieu* staff has been trying to capture the "Spirit of '65." New ideas have been tried, old ideas have been retained, and many ideas have been discarded in an effort to present the best yearbook time, money and planning will allow. Seventeen people have used one office, three desks, two typewriters, two filing cabinets, reams of paper, wastebaskets full of "not-good-enough," and countless hours of time in an effort to put abstract ideas onto concrete pages.

Ideas lead to plans; plans lead to problems; problems lead to solutions—most of the time. By overcoming difficulties, the staff presents an annual which forms a link in the progressive chain of quality. If the 1965 *Bonadieu* is better than previous editions, let those in the years to come be better still.



Justin Camerlengo, *Editor-in-Chief.*

EDITORIAL STAFF. John Scura, *Photo Editor*, Steve Fesh, *Sports Editor*, Joan Roeben, *Layout Editor*, Mary Oettel, *Art Editor*, Dennis Shaw, *Literary Editor*, Jerry Hanley, *Assistant Literary Editor*.



Vincent Cozzi, *Assistant Photo Editor*, Marian McMahon, *Assistant Literary Editor*.

## Annual Preserves "Spirit of '65"



BUSINESS STAFF. Dave Sierk, *Patrons and Ads*, John Havekost, *Business Manager*, Tom Kraus, *Publicity Chairman*, Rard Davies, *Sales Manager*.

SECRETARIES. Mary Jo Quigley, *Chairman*, Kathy Schneider, Pat Clark, Penny Nolan. *Not Pictured*: Carolyn Siegel.





*First Row: Thomas Mosser, Editor-in-Chief; John Cronin, Linotypist. Second Row: Dennis Shaw, Editorial Page Editor; Judith J. Youngstrom, Managing Editor.*

## Campus Newspaper Presents Student News and Views

Gene Fowler once wrote that newspapering is "history shot on the wing." Each week the editors and reporters of the *Bona Venture* take aim, shoot, and usually bag the history of the University.

As a laboratory for journalism majors, a voice for the student body, and a public relations instrument for the University, the BV fulfills a threefold function.

Under the leadership of Tom Mosser first semester, the BV duplicated the latest trends in professional newspaper makeup by using horizontal layout and lower case headlines.

Always unhampered by censorship, sometimes unappreciated by its audience, but never underestimated by anyone, the BV ranks as one of the best small college weeklies in the country.



STAFF. *First Row:* Noreen Shanfelter, Margaret Schlehlein, Susan Mikula, Margaret Claudat, Mary Lou Heran, Carol Prozeller, Patricia Kennely, Kathy Brady. *Second Row:* Margaret Breen, Dorothy Deering, Cathy Cashman, Jacqueline Trescott, Sharon Leone, Rita Fahey. *Last Row:* Gerard Monaghan, James Koelmel, Charles Hanley, Jerrold Donovan, Jane McGuire, Leonard Olivett, Jack Garner, Michael Birmingham, Thomas Amen, Charles Pointkowski, John Zehnder, Thomas Hohensee, John Callahan.



Thomas Mosser, *Editor-in-Chief*, Barney O'Neil, *Print Shop Foreman*.

*First Row:* Shaun Sheehan, *Ass't. Sports Editor*; Timothy Nesbitt, *News Editor*; Patrick Farren, *Ass't. Feature Editor*; Thomas Kraus, *Ass't. News Editor*. *Second Row:* John Gray, *Pressman*; Joseph Walsh, *Circulation Manager*; Richard Baker, *Pressman*; Alan Fabry, *Photography Editor*; James Long, *Cartoonist*. *Not Pictured:* William Lynch, *Sports Editor*; Robert Summers, *Feature Editor*; Andrew Carra, *Ass't. Sports Editor*; Timothy Reagan, *Ass't. Feature Editor*; John Foster, *Ass't. News Editor*.



# W O F M

## Radio Station Brings Student Life to Campus Air Waves



Joe Downey, *Station Manager.*

Originating in 1949 atop the press box of the former Forness football field, WOFM, the campus radio station, has since expanded and grown to the active organization it now is. Long located in and associated with the shack behind Butler Gymnasium, the station moved into the Gym itself in 1964 to make way for the new Post Office. Managed by Joe Downey and his directors, Joe McGonigle, Gery Madigan and Jim McGonigle, WOFM's two-fold purpose is to aid those interested in eventually entering professional broadcasting and to function as both a reflection of and stimulus to campus life.



STAFF. *First Row:* Rita Fahey, Susan Mikula, Mary Lou Heran, Margaret Schlehlein, Kathy Montano, Peter Kuhn, John Callaghan, Bob McGovern, Jim Vazzana, Steve Fascella. *Second Row:* Mike Treble, Paul Marino, Tim Reagan, Ted Belak, Mike Moran, Pat Augello, Terry Morgan, Bill Tyrrell.



MANAGERS. Tom Hohensee, Rev. Victor Elmer, O.F.M., *Moderator*, Bob Schreck, Jim McGonigle, Joe McGonigle, Joe Downey, Gery Madigan.

## MEN'S CHORUS



*First Row:* Steve Fesh, Joe Rooney, John Taschler, Steve Kruse, Joe Murphy, John Deignan, Craig Ross, Joe Coll, Bob DeGross, John Williams, Carl Kowalkowski, Ron Hriko, Tom Alabiso. *Second Row:* Tom Bruinooge, *President*, Bruce Reilly, Steve Buchanan, Ron Janoff, Arnie Vassallo, Bob Brink, Tom Yailo, Don Dykstra, Dave Aquino, Dan Wilson, Jerry Salvo, Bob Kulesa, Pat Demerath, Jim Cowan. *Third Row:* John Garner, Barry Brock, Tim Leach, Jim Zwald, Frank Fortuna, Denny Sheehan, Unidentified, Nick Callahan, Unidentified, Unidentified, Tony Ciullo, Pete Kuhn, Ed Combe, Bill Dean, David James, Unidentified, Fred Mueller. *Fourth Row:* Don Brennen, Unidentified, Jamie Cawley, Charles Culhane, Bill McMahon, John Reilly, Keith Hiner, Emil Paganini, Frank Casale, Irwin Eyerman, Unidentified, Frank Hiney, Bill Hammond, Tom Russell, Sid Criddle, Dick Grandinetti.

Our consistently fine representative in various competitions, holding first place in the annual Catholic Men's Chorus festival, the St. Bonaventure University Men's Chorus has existed in some form or another since the University was founded. The 60 members of the group appear in a number of campus concerts each year, and frequently visit other universities on tour.

# CONCERT BAND

Probably one of the oldest groups on campus, the St. Bonaventure University Concert Band was in existence in 1865. Since then, the organization has become a good-sized ensemble of 43 members, taking part in on and off-campus concerts, as well as appearing regularly at basketball games.

*Flutes:* Janet Steppe, Carol Dolinskas. *Oboe:* Judy Strasbaugh. *Bassoon:* Tom Closser. *Clarinets:* Joe Crowley, James Beach, Ron Hricko, James Wood, Mike Zavadil, David Hernquist, Tom Fleiger, Frances Barney, Tom Victoria. *Alto Clarinet:* John Plumb. *Bass Clarinets:* Karen Hull, Philip Huber, Vance Lowe. *Contra-bass Clarinet:* James Ford. *Alto Saxophones:* Jerry Westling, George Palmer. *Tenor Saxophone:* Richard Nocek. *Baritone Saxophone:* Ed Wackerle. *Coronets:* John Czajkowski, Tom Standing, Richard Lisi, Ted Kostyniak, Tom McDonald, Ed Collins, Dom Rossi, James Smith. *French Horns:* Gerald Schumeyer, Susan Owens, James Carr, Harold Howard. *Baritones:* Peter Nikolich, Robert Broderick, Rev. Julian Davies, O.F.M. *Trombones:* Nick Gilliotti, Mike Dash, Harry Kirchoff, LeRoy Williams. *Tubas:* Kirk Gleason, David Harvey. *Percussion:* John Bell, Harry Popiel, *President,* Tony Pecoraro. *Manager (& Saxophone)* Albert Holzman.





*First Row:* Al Ianacone, Roger Consolla, *President*, Rev. Remy Goudreau, O.F.M., Ron Janoff, Mary Doyle, Patricia Brennan, Patrick Manion, Kathy Davitt, Donna Wallace, Tony Tucci. *Second Row:* John DeLeo, Robert Brink, Anne Hanyak, Janet Steppe, Nancy Shively, Alex Nardone, *Treasurer*, Lillian Schaffhauser, Rich Aquino. *Third Row:* John Scura, Warren Sweeney, Linda Doyle, Peggy Breen, Roger Comfort, John Bosco, Gerald Seymour, Marie Acocella, Gary Petroski, Mike Cain. *Fourth Row:* Ed Corridori, Helen Power, Rod Ingebretsen, Jim Zwald, Sheila McDonough, Jim McGowan, Tom Bellucci.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is an organization orientated towards the instruction of Catholic principles on campus and in the neighboring parishes. Under the inspired moderation of Rev. Remy Goudreau, O.F.M., it has been incorporated into the Theology Department, spearheaded activity in the Buffalo diocese on the college level, and assisted in the education of elementary and high school students. Besides devoting a large part of its resources to these worthy assignments, the C.C.D. has initiated a Parish Board on campus which acts as a liaison among the several parishes and offers practical parish experience to its student members.



Rev. Marcian Doyle, O.F.M., instructs a class as Co-Moderator, Rev. Remy Goudreau, O.F.M., listens attentively.

## DEBATE SOCIETY

*Seated: James Vazzana, President, James Langan, Vice-President. Standing: George Aspland, Robert Giovanetti, Nick Greisler, James Moynihan, Treasurer, Dave Lavalley, Secretary, James Young, Joseph Crouse, Mary Ann Civiok. Not Pictured: Alfred Culliford, Public Relations Manager.*



The St. Bonaventure University Debate Society, a member of the National Forensic Association, is our capable participant in intercollegiate contests, organizer of campus debates, and originator of the weekly WOFM program, *Involvement*. All these implement the purpose of the organization—to foster competence in public speech.

# THE LAUREL



STAFF. Frank Gallo, Pat Farren, Daniel Sheehan, Mary Oettel, Rita Fahey, William Giczkowski, Micheileen Okie, Karen Quick, Carol Prozeller.

After a long struggle, the *Laurel* returned to its original quarterly publication in our junior year. By not limiting itself to a literary function, the magazine attempts to present a better cross section of student talent, thought and expression. "Something for everyone and everyone for the *Laurel*" might be the motto of the editors who face the problems of educating latent talent, harping a busy print shop and meeting omnipresent deadlines.



Rev. Roy Gasnick, O.F.M., *Moderator*, Charles Foskett, *Editor-in-Chief*.

# GARRET THEATER PLAYERS

Despite having to drop plans for a fall production because of a late start, the Garret Theater Players finished the season strongly by running the drama contest in the Spring Arts Festival and presenting the second annual outdoor musical on the steps of Plassmann Hall. Limited by the lack of a stage and little equipment, the group compensates for poor facilities with talent and enthusiasm.



OFFICERS. Leslie Finley, *Secretary*, Tom McKeon, *President*, Robert Licursi, *Vice-President*.



Marie San Filippo, Kathy Berst, Desmond Tynan, Vince Lang, Tom McKeon, Kathy Gerow, Bob Licursi (back to camera), Peggy DeFeo, Charles McGowan, Leslie Finley, Susan Mikula, Pete Fagan, John Wallace, Richard Wright.

# EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

## GREEK SOCIETIES

### ALPHA GAMMA PSI



Alpha Gamma Psi, the psychology fraternity, is primarily involved with the County Mental Health Clinic in Olean and the Gowanda State Hospital in the practical aspect of assistance. Otherwise, the 31 members attend lectures, pertinent movies, socials, and seminars.

*First Row:* Ralph Ramonchek, Nicholas Imperato, *President*, Charles Reilly. *Second Row:* Patricia Hogan, *Vice-President*, Paula Minniti, Peggy De Feo, Kathy Schneider, Sheila McDonough, James Girard, Maureen Dolan, Joe O'Conner, Michele White, John Sharafinas, Joan Feeley, Joseph Standing, Patricia Lawlor, Christine Batruk. *Not Pictured:* Mary Claire Roock, *Secretary*, Sandra Reid, *Treasurer*, Walter McCudden, Carolyn Siegel, Neil Zuchowski, Natalie Howe.

### ALPHA KAPPA MU

*Seated:* John Muhlfeld, *Scribe*, Alfred T. Culliford, *President*, Rev. Agnellus McCabe, Charles Diminnie, *Treasurer*, Arnold Eckleman, *Recording Secretary*, Paul Harasimowicz, *Corresponding Secretary*. *First Row:* Charles Reilly, Chris Joyce, Emil Paganini, Jose Ortiz, Bob Broderick, Pete Gerace, Jim Kelly, Bill Bryson, Jim Bingeman, Jim Creary, Jack McGinley, Highbrie. *Second Row:* Frank Spingler, Pat DeWitt, Bob Burroughs, Bob Gerard, Mike Moran, John Ahearn, Steve Kruse, Russell Hall, John Fox, Tom Bruinooge, Ben Gullo.

Alpha Kappa Mu, the St. Bonaventure science fraternity, celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Begun in 1915, it has grown to include 50 active members engaged in lecture programs, Communion breakfasts, pledging periods, and various other activities.



## DELTA EPSILON SIGMA

The national Catholic Honor Society on the St. Bonaventure campus is Delta Epsilon Sigma. Currently at the highest membership ever, the society aims to give recognition to those students who have achieved and maintained a required degree of excellency in academic studies. The membership is elected and closed lectures on current issues are presented. A number of the faculty are also members of this group.



Gary Carlson, Louis Bongiva, Harry Popiel, Judith Youngstrom, Mary Oettel, William Gieczkowski, Joan Roeben, *Secretary*, Edward Eckert, *Vice-President*.  
Not Pictured: J. Richard Kelley, *President*, Gerald Fadlalla.



## DELTA SIGMA CHI

*First Row:* Danny O'Gorman, Peter Herbst, Marvin Stocker, Robert Way, *Chancellor*, Norman Heinle, *Vice-President*, James Grandinetti, *President*, Carl Kowalkowski, *Secretary*, Erwin Eyerman, *Vice-President*, Richard Stearns, *Treasurer*, Robert Mills. *Second Row:* Cyril McCaffrey, Jay Walker, Paul Probst, Bill Harris, Charles Corcoran, Wally Brill, Paul Conway, Jim Canavan, Grant Somerville, James Blatt, Dick Lilly, George Morrison, Chet Caviero, Dennis Burke, Mike Cescon, Jim Roche, Larry O'Conner, Dave Andros, David Ciampo, Ron Hriko, Karl Charbonneau, Mike Powers, Paul Sekula.

Composed of 38 business students, the Delta Sigma Chi fraternity is the group which conducts the annual food drive for the Children's Christmas Party, as well as arranging various activities for its members. These include lectures, socials and Communion breakfasts.

## IOTA DELTA ALPHA

Iota Delta Alpha is the liberal arts fraternity. Under its list of activities are the welcomed campus movies, open and closed socials and a large share of the work in the organization of the Children's Christmas Party. This fraternity has also projected plans for a lecture series and maintains contact with fraternities and sororities at other colleges and universities.



*First Row:* Steve Fesh, Frank Gallo, *President*, Louis DiNicolantonio, *Vice-President*, Jim Martin, *Treasurer*, Bill Stevens, *Secretary*. *Second Row:* Fred Fuller, Jim Vazzana, Steve Skladzien, Tony Giacona, Elliott Sattler, Jeff Bouvier. *Third Row:* Pat McGovern, Paul Salmon. *Fourth Row:* Joe Marinello, Vinnie Berger, Gene Vassel. *Fifth Row:* Bill Schwarick, Joe Sattler, Leo Herrmann, John Callaghan, Mickey Simpson, Dick Nocek, Matt Gallagher.

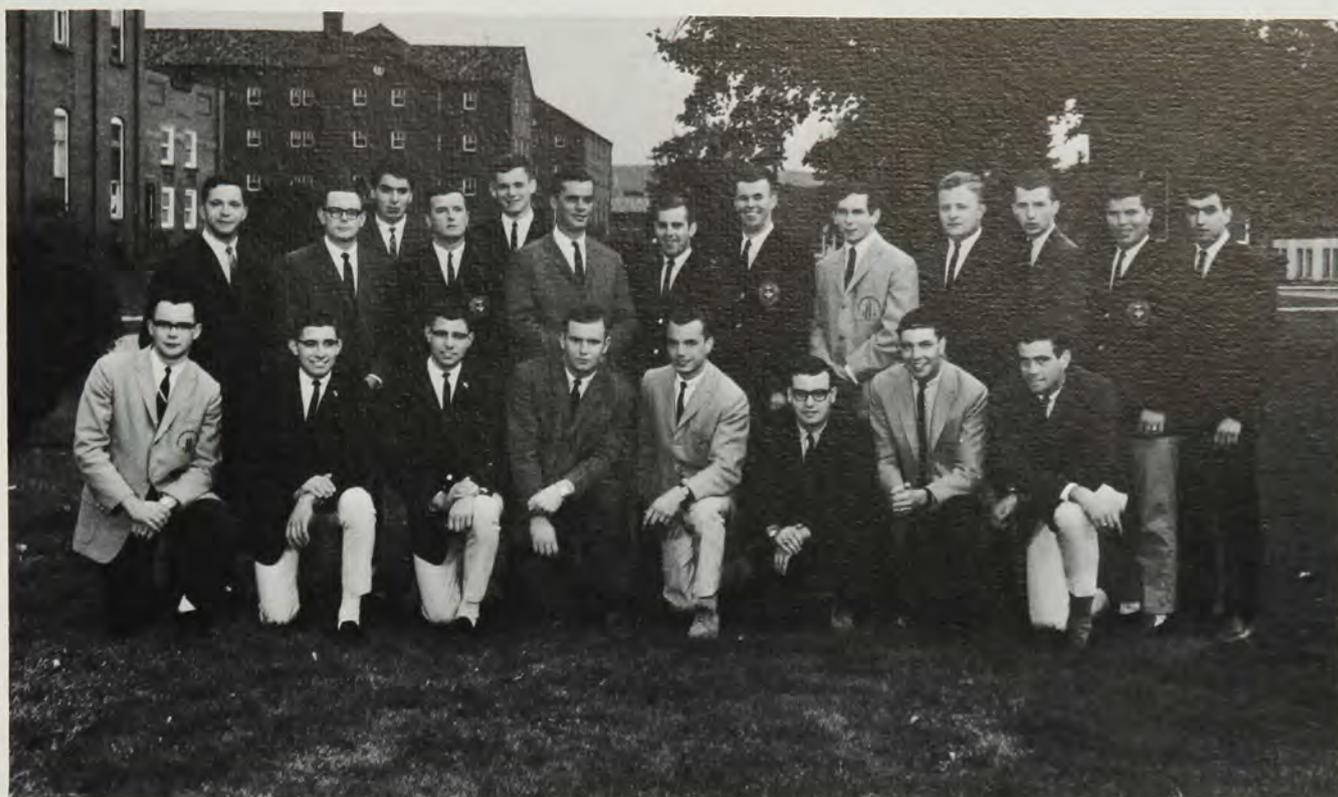
## THETA LAMBDA CHI

*First Row:* Marie Tuths, *Treasurer*, Patricia O'Brien, *President*, Mary Jo Edmund, *Secretary*. *Second Row:* Christine Van Landingham, Venita Harris, Ginny D'Arcy, Beth Strand, Kathleen Davitt, Mary Oettel, Ceil Batthany, Barbara Swart, Judy Zampogna, Betty Ash, Kathy Schneider, Kathy Martiny. *Third Row:* Pat Clark, Penny Nolan, Darlene Miller, Marguerite Allen, Carol Prozeller, Fran Barney, Sharon Leone, Dottie Deering, Dorothea Conte, Pat Marshall, Judy Wilson, Kathy Olsen, Donna Foy, Noreen Shanfelter, Karen Quick, Michelleen Okie, Sue Donoghue, Kathy Baxter, Judy Youngstrom, Joan Roeben, Marie Palazzolo, Mary Jo Quigley, Mary Ann Walsh, Mary Rhoads. *Not Pictured:* Mary Anna Day, *Vice-President*, Barbara Mayer, *Sergeant-at-Arms*.

Organized in March, 1963, Theta Lambda Chi became the first sorority on campus. Also known as the Alice Maynell Society in honor of the British literary figure, the group currently has 55 members and is active in social functions, pledge programs and the Children's Christmas Party.



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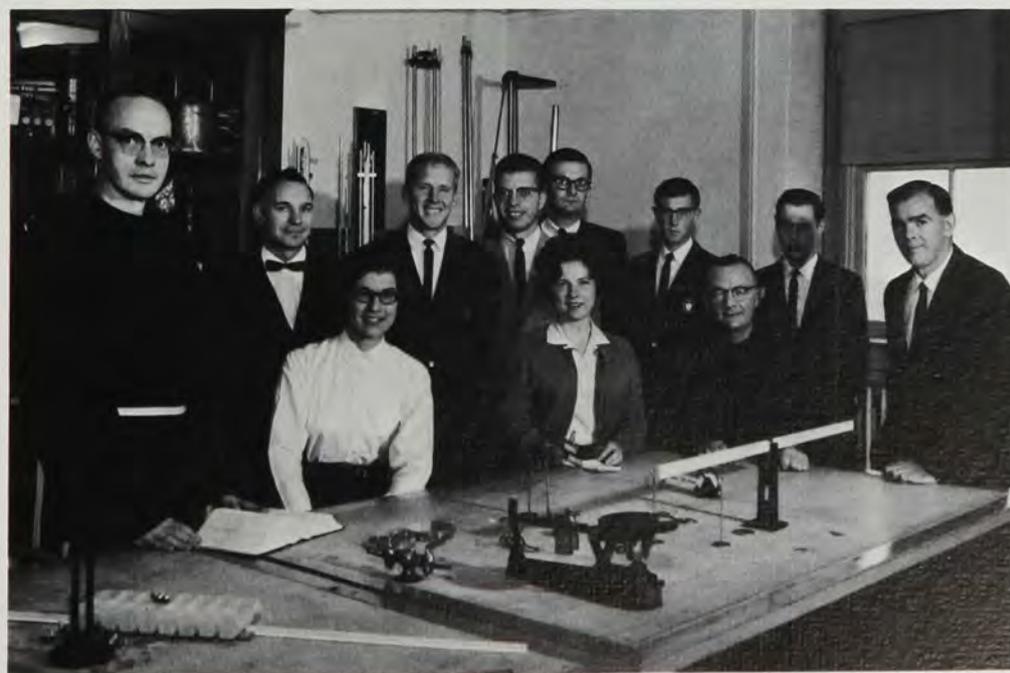


*First Row:* Bob Schrek, John Craft, Art Craft, John Maloney, Joe Tracy, Steve D'Eolia, Rich Burchill, Joe McCarthy. *Second Row:* Ted Belak, Ed Hedrick, Ed Batch, *Vice-President*, John Havekost, Bob Felton, Ray Kane, *President*, Dick Lilly, James Blatt, *Treasurer*, Jim Drummey, Harry Popiel, *Corresponding Secretary*, Jim Post, John Duggan, *Recording Secretary*, Louis Bongiva.

Pi Omicron Phi is an organization open to all those who major or minor in Economics. Begun two years ago, the group started strongly then lagged behind its first year's schedule of events. No longer dormant, Pi Omicron Phi has presented an interesting program of lectures and socials intended to help the Economics student become better acquainted with some of the aspects of the field.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

*Seated:* Donna Wallace, Janice Yates, Rev. Seraphin Sullivan, O.F.M. *Standing:* Rev. Zachary O'Friel, O.F.M., Paul Enderle, Thomas Wright, Charles Diminnie, James Engel, *President*, Arnold Eckleman, Michael Schubert, Dr. Joseph Geiger.



Sigma Pi Sigma, the Physics Honor Society, is a national organization composed of outstanding young physicists who show promise of achievement. St. Bonaventure has 12 members who hold regular chapter meetings, special programs for the benefit of the Physics Department and constructive social meetings.



*First Row:* Matthew Maloney, Mike Meyer, Paul Rasmussen, Paul Gedroiz, Denny Petro, Bud Coleman. *Second Row:* Dave Palladino, John Frascella, Joe Masciandro, Jerome Blaine, Captain, Lillian Schaffhauser, Sponser, William Benton, Jerry Fisher, Tom Bellucci, Jim Finn, John Sarafinas.

## PERSHING RIFLES

The 25 active members of the Pershing Rifles primarily act as a service organization to the University and to Olean. They also represent Bonaventure in various drill meets, holding an individual trophy from each they have attended, act as the Honor Guard for Military Ball, and conduct socials after every home basketball game.



*First Row:* Ron Panigrosso, Jack Hart, Joe Hurley, Pat McGuire, Jim MacKenzie. *Second Row:* Ambrose Nolan, Ed Zack, Jim Lapsley, Lou Kresge, Allen Petell. *Third Row:* Barry Fitzpatrick, Bruce Takagi, Ed Grosso, John Frattaroli, Mike Kaczor.

# AREA CLUBS

## BONA KEY CLUB

The Bona Key Club is composed of undergraduates who live in Olean and the surrounding area. Formerly known as the Off-Campus Club, the organization serves and unites day students in the same ways that the various area clubs serve their members. Several socials and the sale of the student directory headed the list of activities this year.



*First Row:* Gloria DiSorbo, Andrea Autieri, Prof. Leo E. Keenan, Jr., *Moderator*, Bill Keenan, *President*, Kathy Baxter, *Secretary*, Tim Bernas, *Vice-President*, Mary Rhoads, Georgia Lawton, Mamie Accurso. *Second Row:* Kathy Masi, Steve O'Driscoll, Lynn Vossler, Mary Lee Vossler. *Third Row:* Kathy Schneider, Roger Comfort, Sharon Leone, Maureen Nixdorf, Pat O'Brien. *Fourth Row:* John Maroney, Rolf Glad, Michael Adams, Thomas Pitts, Vincent Anderson.

## BOSTON CLUB

*First Row:* J. Murphy, W. Donovan, *Secretary*, Robert Paglia, Steve D'Eloia, Frank Paglia, E. McIntire. *Second Row:* J. Herbert, Maureen Sullivan, R. Tomaiolo, R. Schreck, M. Cain, F. Hiney, C. Smith, *Treasurer*, Richard Paglia, *President*, Jim McGonigle, *Vice-President*, C. Grigitas, J. LaFond, J. Tracy, J. Maloney, C. Audette, P. Ganley. *Not Pictured:* Mary Lou Heran, L. Dwyer, Tom Doran.



Founded in November, 1963, the Boston Club attempts to bring together not only Bostonians, but students from the entire New England area. Events are organized for the approximately 90 active members, including socials and closed picnics. The first official function of the organization was attendance at the Memorial Mass of John F. Kennedy.

## BUFFALO CLUB



*First Row:* Unidentified, Joe O'Connor, John Oler, Jim Post, Joe Talty, Carl Kowalkowski.  
*Second Row:* Mike Del Nagro, Paul Cavarette, Carl Palladini, Jim Bingeman, Jim Noonan, Unidentified, Ken Kirk, Tom Alabiso.

The Buffalo Club is an organization which combines campus social activities with mutual assistance for students from the Buffalo area. The varied activities include contacts with the numerous families and alumni from Buffalo, the management of transportation, and the purchasing of tickets for the basketball games held in Buffalo.

## METROPOLITAN CLUB

The Met Club's purpose is to introduce new students to fellow residents of the metropolitan New York area. Besides campus socials, the Met Club sponsors a dance during the Christmas vacation which encourages present students to meet New York graduates of St. Bonaventure and establish desirable alumni contacts.



## ROCHESTER CLUB

The Rochester Club, in keeping with its purpose to unify the Rochester area students, includes campus socials and a Christmas dance in its list of activities. The organization is also responsible for a Communion breakfast with alumni from the city in an attempt to bring Bonaventure to mind in Rochester, as well as Rochester at Bonaventure.



*Seated:* Karen Quick, Pat Farren, R. Tomasso, John Knittle, Tom Aman, Steve Bailey, Gary Storti. *Standing:* Dave Agostonelli, *Treasurer*, Roger Corea, *Vice-President*, James Vazzana, *Secretary*, Tony Pecoraro, *President*.

## SYRACUSE CLUB

Organized this year, the Syracuse Club joins the list of area clubs which try to unify students from the same area on campus and at home. The Club sponsored parties during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations and decorated Plassmann Hall for the Christmas season.



*First Row:* Tony Callozero, Jim Biviano, Rev. Julian Davies, O.F.M., Suzanne Rao, Kathy Schneider, *Secretary*, Cathy Cashman, Tony Tucci. *Second Row:* Frank Satalin, Tom Biviano, Tom Bellucci, Paul Stappenbach, David Palladino, Mary Kay Bachman, Fran Quinn. *Not Pictured:* John Hillins, *President*, Jim Long, *Vice-President*.



## TRIPLE CITIES CLUB

*First Row:* Mike Bedosky, Bill O'Brien, Paul Rusnak, Bruce Clarke, Jack Crowley, Steve Morello, Steve Fesh, K. Gerald Smith. *Second Row:* Tony Cullen, Gary McGuane, *Vice-President*, Joseph McMahon, *President*, John Boyle, *Secretary*, Richard Flannigan, *Treasurer*, Jerry Fisher, John Young, Thomas Scala. *Third Row:* Peter Masia, Jack Richmond, Craig Ott, Dennis Burke, Jim Conklin, George Buckley, Ed Collins, Jim Collins, Leo Hanifin, Jack Dunphy, John Artman.

The Triple Cities Club, organized to serve residents of Binghamton, Endicott and Johnson City at Bonaventure, conducts raffles, socials and vacation meetings with alumni from the area. In this way, it hopes to maintain a close relationship among the University, the alumni and the club. The group was founded in 1946 by Robert Kinsella, originator of an award in his name presented at graduation each year to a deserving senior.

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS



## CIRCLE K

Dave Ciampo, *Secretary*, Tony Versaci, *Vice-President*, John Herbert, John Marino, *President*, Rev. Francis X. Miles, O.F.M., *Moderator*, Bob Werth. *Not Pictured:* Bernie Walsh, *Treasurer*.

The Circle K is the highly effective and well-organized campus service group that works under the direction of the Student Senate to facilitate campus activities and productions throughout the year. Its select membership devote themselves expressly to necessary work and supervision in such capacities as ushers and crew and maintenance committee for cultural events such as the drama competition and the Children's Christmas Party. The group is the college counterpart of the National Kiwanis Club.

## AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The St. Bonaventure University chapter of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society was chartered on April 10, 1950. It offers opportunities for students to become better acquainted, to develop the intellectual stimulation arising from professional association, and to promote a professional spirit among its members. Under Dr. Justin W. Diehl, the moderator, the club presents a program of speakers and discussions centering around chemical careers and also provides films, plant tours and social activities.



*First Row:* George Hawes, Michael Werneke, Kevin McNerney, Brian Kelly, Hugh Cunningham, Richard Penna, Dr. Justin Diehl, *Moderator*, Gertrude Weber, Dale Thomas, *President*, Bob Osiewicz, Jayne Carney, *Secretary*, DeAnn Dollard, John Reynolds. *Second Row:* John De Santis, Frank Higbee, Craig Lombardo, Dave McKeough, George Pettigrew, Paul McNaughton, Robert Licursi, Ed Ahearn, Gary Carlson, Joseph Greiner.

## INTRAMURAL COUNCIL

*First Row:* Jim Bloise, Bill Farrell, Jim Lanahan, *Vice-President*, Jack Slocum, *President*, K. Gerald Smith, *Secretary*, Bill Bond, Dave Winn. *Second Row:* Scott Daniels, Al Cervi, Joe McCarthy, Mickey Simpson, Joe Sattler, John Hillins, Tony Tucci.

The Intramural Council operates to facilitate and increase the University's intramural sports program. At this council, each and every problem dealing with management, organization of schedules and team rosters, which naturally arise during the course of the school year, is discussed. This organization has worked faithfully and efficiently during the past four years to provide keen athletic competition for the students in a well-organized and scheduled system.



## INVESTMENT CLUB

Open this year to all who are interested in the principles and dynamics of investment, the Investment Club was originally part of Delta Sigma Chi, thereby available only to business students. The club's main activity is the purchase of mutual investment made by members in sound stock, after a discussion and majority vote.



*First Row:* Mr. Robert J. Vavra, *Co-Moderator*, Robert Suchy, Timothy Noonan, *Secretary*, Grant Somerville, *President*, Bob Keilman, Prof. Austin Finan, *Co-Moderator*. *Second Row:* Patrick Bachofner, Bob Schreck, John Oehler, Joseph McCarthy, Ernest Duhaime. *Third Row:* Wallace Ducayet, Dennis Burke, Niles Klee, James Cawley. *Standing:* Marvin Stocker, *Vice-President*, Roger Comfort, Vincent George, Robert Felton, Joseph O'Connor, John Scura, James Cullum, Gerald McCarthy, Donald Schroeder, Michael McCorry, *Treasurer*.



*First Row:* Carl Kowalkowski, Joseph Ganey, Charles Foskett, Michael Clarke, Dick Grandinetti, Jose Ortiz, Jim Engel. *Second Row:* Michael Werneke, Joseph Walsh, Louis Kiernan, Norman Heinle, Robert Burns, Eugene Herman, Charles Glennon. *Third Row:* Gary Carlson, Michael Powers, Thomas Wright, James Roche, Robert Schreck, Dennis Duffy, *Grand Knight*, Peter Hanley. *Standing:* Dick Paglia, Frank Paglia, George Russell, Jim Blatt, K. Gerald Smith, James Bloise, Gene McCue, Mike Bedosky, Daniel Moylan, Thomas Kray, Peter Hiller, Thomas Bruinooge, Bob Paglia, Phil Servidea.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The Knights of Columbus has a local chapter on the St. Bonaventure campus. This advantage affords male students the opportunity to become full members of this international organization. Service, Catholic leadership and insured membership are the main tenets and goals of the organization, and on campus it operates primarily as a service group. Besides enabling students to attain their third degree, it also sponsors socials for its members and candidates.



## MATH CLUB

S.U.M., the Society of Undergraduate Mathematicians, represents the rejuvenation of a long-dormant math society at St. Bonaventure. Begun again in the spring of 1964, the group publishes the *Aftermath*, a monthly paper, maintains a tutoring program to aid underclassmen, holds lectures, and conducts a department orientation for incoming freshmen.

*First Row:* Kenneth Kirk, Mike Moran, Chris Joyce, James Langan, Paul Cain, Charles Diminnie, *Vice-President*, Patricia Foran, *Secretary*, Jack Kerner, *President*, Prof. Ralph King, *Moderator*, Tom Gilmore, John McHenry, Dick Flannigan, Dick Chiacchierini. *Second Row:* Judy Strausbaugh, John Hughes, Mr. Robert McCully. *Third Row:* Brion Cherock, Arnie Eckelman, John Kraft, Paul Harasimowicz, Russell Schoonover, Richard Strauss, Paul Enderle, Rick Bachofner, Ted Belak, Craig Ross, Arthur Kraft.

## MISSION CLUB

The 16 members of the Mission Club represent one of the efforts on campus to activate Catholic principles. The club does this by endeavoring to promote a better understanding of the missions and to aid the Franciscan missionary activities, both southern and foreign. The latter is accomplished by means of the Penny Drive, the 50-50 Club and raffles.



*Seated:* James Vazzana, *President*. *Standing:* Tom Aman, Jim McGonigle, Santi Buscemi, Rev. Kenneth Malone, O.F.M., *Moderator*, Elliott Sattler.

## NUMISMATIC CLUB

The Numismatic Club is a compact organization which strives to promote an interest in the science and hobby of coin collection. Formed several years ago, its select membership publicizes its work on campus through exhibitions of its collections and through lectures. It is affiliated with the national society and works with the Olean Chapter.

*First Row: Mike Dolan, Stephen O'Driscoll, President. Second Row: Kenneth Kirk, Vice-President, Anthony Olearczyk, Secretary-Treasurer.*

## OFFICIALS CLUB

The Officials Club, a service organization, works diligently each year to promote the highly successful intramural program. Through its efforts, all necessary judges, umpires and referees are supplied for the constantly expanding number of sports. The experience and quality of the members enable the program to operate smoothly and efficiently with laudable results for both the students and the University.

*First Row: Jack Slocum, Vice-President, John Hillins, President, Elliott Sattler, Secretary. Second Row: Bill Bond, Carmen Urzetta, Pete Lonergan, Jim Lanahan, Vinnie Vaccaro, Lou DiNicolantonio. Third Row: Bob Brown, Vinnie Berger, Ed McIntyre, Roger Gautrau, Mike Rodier, Joe Sattler, Ray Fink, Paul Duran, Harold Housler. Fourth Row: Pete Norton, Brian Parpan.*



## PRESS CLUB

Composed mainly of journalism majors, but open to anyone interested in mass media communications, the Press Club schedules an interesting program of luncheons and socials. At the luncheons, professionals from area newspapers, radio and television stations give glimpses of what awaits the aspiring writers in the field. At the socials, members get to know each other and their common interest better.



*First Row:* Dottie Deering, Rita Fahey, Thomas Mosser, *President*, Thomas Kraus, *Vice-President*, Joan Roeben, *Secretary*, Timothy Nesbitt, *Treasurer*, Sharon Leone, Judy Youngstrom. *Second Row:* Carol Prozeller, Jeanellen Ryan, Dennis Shaw, Jane McGuire, Shaun Sheehan, Cathy Cashman, Kathy Brady. *Third Row:* Spencer Johnson, Alan Fabry, Jerrold Donovan, Justin Camerlengo, Pat Farren, William Lynch, Gerard Monaghan.



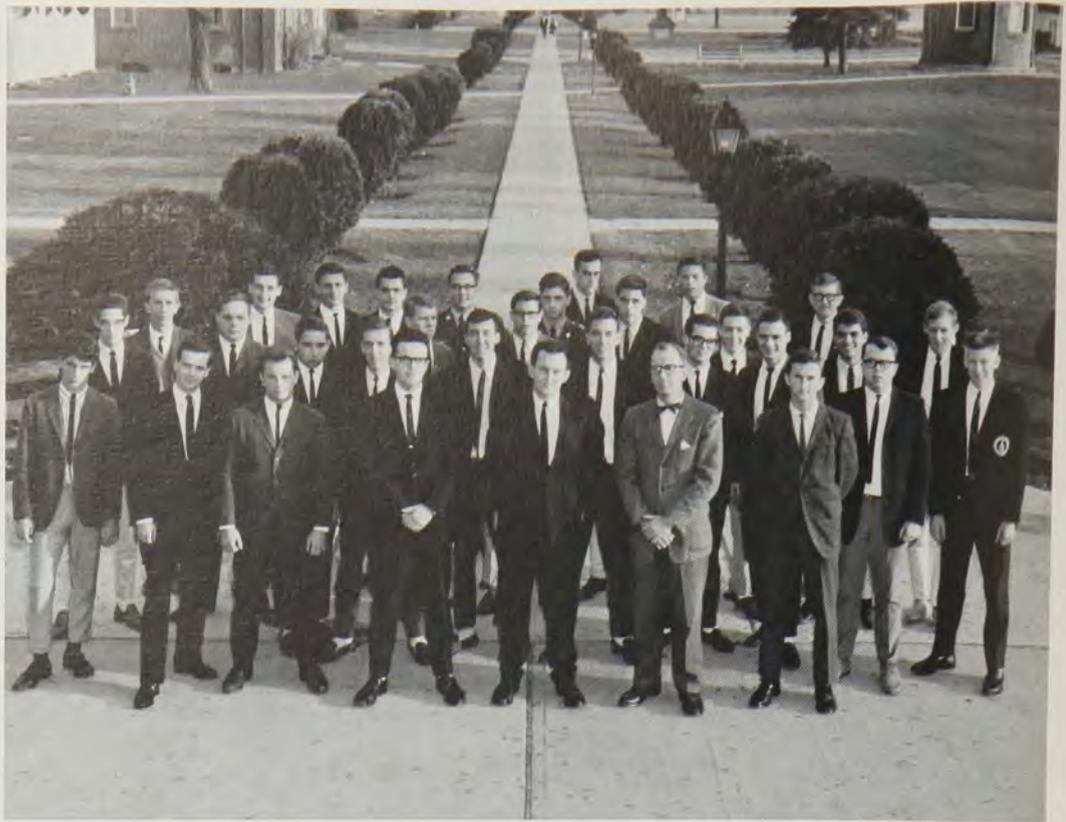
*Seated:* Bill Donahue. *Standing:* Bob Kulesa, *President*, Bob Iuppa, Charles Getz, Rev. Anthony Struzynski, O.F.M., *Moderator*.

## RADIO CLUB

The amateur Radio Club is a relatively new group on campus, founded in 1961 by Rev. Howard Reddy, O.F.M. Since then, the group has purchased equipment by means of dues, raffles and private donations, and participated in amateur radio contests. The club placed fourth in the 1963 Sweepstakes, Western New York.

## PRE-ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The Pre-engineers Society is an informative organization to introduce the prospective engineers of St. Bonaventure to the type and nature of engineering programs offered on the graduate level, or with the undergraduate programs sponsored by St. Bonaventure and other schools. Members are exposed to different aspects of their chosen field through current publications and availability for discussion of the interested members.



*First Row:* J. Principi, W. Vantine, J. Corte, P. McCormick, R. Kellam, Prof. Ralph King, *Moderator*, S. Collins. *Second Row:* D. Meng, V. Pangia, J. Grant, D. Steuernagle, T. Vogt, D. Wilson, R. Kielesa, W. Nugent, E. Collins. *Third Row:* J. Dore, J. Brandt, R. Flanigan, R. Rhenheimer, T. Colamico, D. Williams. *Fourth Row:* J. Kramer, P. Lytwyn, R. Baran, B. Wholeben, J. Southworth, J. Daley, T. Callaway. *Fifth Row:* J. Martin, L. Doxtater.

*First Row:* Pat Demerath, John Scura, *Second Vice-President*, Jack Goldsborough, George Aspland, Philip Gallina, Mike Vannata, Jamie Cawley. *Second Row:* James Post, *President*, Donna Foy, *Corresponding Secretary*, Peter Norton, Jerry King, Vincent Cozzi, James Vazana, John Ryan, Ben Hoey, Norman Heinle. *Third Row:* Frank Moretti, David Magioncalda, Tony Brennan, Joseph McCarthy, Jerry Scarano, *First Vice-President*, Joseph Ryan, Jerry Auletta, Steve Fesh, Howard Mulholland, Anthony Versaci, Robert Felton, Jerome Connolly, Elliott Sattler, Charles Whitty, Louis Kiernan, Nick Greisler, Charles Culhane, Joseph Walsh, David Damico, *Treasurer*, William Farrell, Joseph Arcara, Dick Yeazel. *Not Pictured:* John Heltman, David Coffey, Richard Ungerer, Pat Devers, *Recording Secretary*, Richard Stearns.

## ST. THOMAS MORE PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The St. Thomas More Pre-Law Society consists of prospective candidates for a law degree still enrolled at the undergraduate level. Through membership, a student can acquaint himself with the availability and curricula of law schools as well as meet representatives of the many schools. This organization also sponsors open lectures on law and its nature in society.



## SOCIOLOGY CLUB



*First Row:* Lillian Schaffhauser, Ernest Duhaime, Rita Skrindsevskis, Carolyn Perry, *Secretary*, Charles Fritz, *President*, Rev. Cosmos Girard, O.F.M., *Moderator*, Patrick Caruso, *Treasurer*, William Hammond, Francis Rooney, William Hitzel. *Second Row:* Julie McCaig, Karen Quick, Brian Frizell, Louis Marquardt, Dennis Duffy, Micheileen Okie, Robert Giovannetti, Richard Burns, Rev. Victor Elmer, O.F.M., Joe O'Brien, Mary Jo Edmund. *Not Pictured:* Michael Vanatta, *Vice-President*.

Basically devoted to the orientation of the individual to his society and particularly to the preparation of future social workers and sociologists, The Sociology Club holds bi-weekly meetings, as well as frequent field trips. The meetings are usually followed by a panel discussion or lecture, while the field trips, to such places as Attica State Prison, serve to inculcate these principles and those of the classroom to practical situations.



*First Row:* Tony Calogero, Stan Kye, David Sawicki. *Second Row:* Capt. Joseph F. Napoli, *Moderator*, Jerry Monaghan, Mike Haugh, Tom Vogt, *Captain*, Tom Speedling, S/Sgt. Charles C. Hind, *Coach*.

## RIFLE TEAM

First founded in 1936 and recognized as a major intercollegiate sport by the University in 1962, the Rifle Team competes each year as a member of the National Rifle Association of America, The Senior Level ROTC Competition 1st U.S. Army, II Corps, and the New York State Intercollegiate Rifle League, of which it is a charter member. The club is also involved in numerous pistol matches with universities throughout the nation.



Charles Chuisano, Michael Cangialosi, John Alach, John Linane, Brian Brophe, Rev. Alphonsus Trabold, O.F.M., Moderator, Carl Kowalkowski.

## SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

The Sportsmen's Club is composed of students who, through a mutual knowledge and appreciation of the spirit of hunting and fishing, have combined their efforts to enable them to form sponsored expeditions. They conduct hunting trips during the school year into the hills of Cattaraugus County in search of sport and recreation.

## THIRD ORDER OF ST. FRANCIS

The Third Order of St. Francis is a religious organization for laymen who want to follow the example of St. Francis in everyday life. Members recite a short daily office and strive to bring Franciscan principles into contemporary society. Before being professed one year after joining, Third Order members learn about Franciscanism through regular meetings led by students.

As part of the Third Order, the Action for Interracial Understanding group tries to apply Christian principles of charity to the racial situation. This purpose is achieved through panels and lectures, not through protests and demonstrations. The first chapter of this national organization was formed at St. Bonaventure two years ago.

The Milites Christi—Soldiers of Christ—wage a battle against amoral and un-Christian attitudes and values in today's society. A program to train the Christian leaders of tomorrow, Milites Christi attempts to light one candle, hoping to shed some light on forces which work against Christianity.





A.I.U.

Dennis Mankovich, Unidentified, Cathy Cashman, Marguerite Allen, *Vice-President*, Rev. Roy Gasnick, O.F.M., *Moderator*, Paul Rasmussen, Evadne Chin, Marie Palazzolo, *Secretary*, Judy Zampogna, Betty Ash.



MILITES CHRISTI

Kathy Davitt, Phil Servidea, Unidentified, Marguerite Allen, James Engel, *President*, Paul Denler, Evadne Chin, Charles Diminnie, Thomas Wright, Charles Foskett, Pat Farren. *Kneeling:* Albert Ianacone, Ron Janoff.



GENERAL MEMBERSHIP

## VISUAL ARTS CLUB



*Seated:* Jane McGuire, *Secretary*, Dennis Shaw, *President*, Santi Buscemi, *Vice-President*.  
*Standing:* Penny Nolan, Pat Brand, Frank Moretti, Rev. Alexis Robertson, O.F.M., *Moderator*, Brian Frizell, *Treasurer*, John McFadden, Pat Clark, Kathy Olsen.

The Visual Arts Club is completing its most active and successful year in a short but sometimes significant history. In an effort to present a balanced slate of service and social programs, the Club has sponsored a series of films (including "La Strada"), several exhibits (including the competitive exhibit in the Spring Arts Festival) and unusual socials ("Avant-garde Outpost" and a Mardi Gras Dance).



## YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats, an organization of students with the purpose of introducing and developing interest in the Democratic Party, was highly active during this presidential election year. They coordinate their efforts to enliven and create political interest among the students and local organizations. They sponsor and co-initiate discussions on the campus level, and have been active in local publicity and registration drives.



*First Row:* Vincent Berger, Kathleen Davitt, Venita Harris, Leslie Finley, Rick Stearns, Ed Eckert, Jack McGinley, *President*, Mike Quaid. *Second Row:* Frank Gallo, J. Ryan, Maryann Walsh, Trudy Weber, J. Doan, Joe Ganey, Leslie Francis, Marv Stocker. *Third Row:* A. Kraft, Carl Charbonneau, Dennis Burke, J. Ingro, D. Bowers, A. Horton, Harry Housler, Steve D'Eloia. *Fourth Row:* T. Gilmore, J. Kraft, C. Herbert, Santi Buscemi, G. Carr, Dave Andros, Kevin Leeds.

## YOUNG REPUBLICANS



*First Row:* John Hogan, Thomas Alabiso, Richard Gibbons, John Maloney, Richard Mullen, Jeremiah Hanley, *President*, Brian Frizell, Patrick Demareth, Richard Burchill, Stephen O'Driscoll, Daniel Wilson. *Second Row:* Ronald Panigrosso, Tony Giacona, Rod Ingebretsen, Joe Gatti, Frank Banzer, Joe Murphy, George Romachok, Clifford Nunan, John Crow, Kevin Murphy, Jim Imerese, Jerry Buckley, Kathy O'Rourke, Russell Hall, Dottie Deering, George Iverson, Ollie McGonigle.

The Young Republicans is a campus political organization to create support for the national Republican Party. On the campus level, the group conducts informative meetings for its members and directs student interest toward practical activities both on and off campus. Among these activities were volunteer work in Olean and communication with the state and national organizations. The members were highly active during last year's presidential election.

## 105 CLUB



SENIORS. *First Row:* Gerard Fisher, Richard Gnazzo, George Kayatta, Arthur Wood, Dale Thomas, Gerard Davies, James Biviano, Jerome Blaine, George Pettigrew, Louis Bongiva, Brian Kelly, John Havekost, Harold Housler. *Second Row:* John Scura, Robert Hubbard, Michael Rodier, James Grandinetti, Louis DiNicolantonio, Raymond Kane, Richard Burns, Paul Conway, Anthony Versaci, Stephen Fesh, Edward Corridori, Marvin Stocker. *Third Row:* George Konnick, Donald Hassenfratz, Paul Sekula, John Hillins, David Magioncalda, Philip Carthage, Thomas Kraus, Edward Eckert, Thomas Hart, Gary Wagoner. *Fourth Row:* Charles Schrauth, Vincent Berger, Robert Engelhardt, Eugene Herman, James Blatt, Robert Felton, Vincent Vaccaro, George Buckley, Jerry Backhaus, Donald Gibleski, Anthony Brennan, Roger Comfort, James Noon. *Not Pictured:* Jon Knorr, Grant Somerville, Richard Ungerer, William Keenan, Frank Kestler, Richard Cieslik.

The 105 Club is composed of 75 advanced ROTC men in their junior and senior years who attempt to establish a norm of training procedure for the rest of the program as well as an 'esprit de corps' among the members. The artillery corps derives its name from the 105 millimeter howitzer. The club's social events include Military Ball weekend, a steak roast and numerous socials.



JUNIORS. *First Row:* Bernard Lyman, Leo Dwyer, Anthony Euk, Joseph Masciandaro, John Boyle, Paul Cain. *Second Row:* Richard Morrison, William Hammond, Edward Devanney, Charles Reilly, Michael Reitz. *Third Row:* Douglas Delp, William Davis, Charles Kelly, Joseph Crowley, Frank Higbie, Robert Schreck, Ronald Johnson. *Not Pictured:* William Benton, R. Burchill, Michael Clark, James Cowan, David Damico, James Early, Arnold Eckelman, Kurt Franzenburg, Michael Garay, Richard Gibbons, Robert Godlove, J. Nelson Hood, Spencer Johnson, John Klock, Wally Loughran, Joseph Potter, Francis Quinn, Donald Reichenbach, John Rittinger, Shaun Sheehan, Michael Sullivan, William Weinlein, J. Westling.



*First Row:* C. Bathany, K. Olsen, C. Prozeller, F. Barney, J. Carney, P. Clark, J. Youngstrom, D. Dollard. *Second Row:* L. Schaffhauser, D. Foy, K. Quick, P. Nolan, M. C. Roock, K. Berst. *Third Row:* P. Kennely, M. Okie, K. Boser, V. Harris, K. Martiny. *Fourth Row:* B. Swart, M. Rhoads, E. Nowatka. *Fifth Row:* R. Fahey, C. Dolinskas, N. Johnson, P. Marshall, K. Baxter. *Sixth Row:* L. Doing, M. Berst, P. Hennessy, M. Walsh, M. K. Bachman, S. Metz, C. Van Landingham, C. Perry, M. Dreisbach, V. Landon, G. Darcy, P. Hall, S. Leone, L. Bulgey, K. Schneider, B. Strand. *Seventh Row:* D. Conte, E. Chin, M. Tutts, H. Stevens, P. O'Brien, D. Miller, K. Davitt, D. Wallace, M. J. Quigley, E. Petito, J. Steppe, C. Sova, M. McMahon.

Composed of all undergraduate coeds, the Women's Association forms a link between the geographically separated girls and the boys who outnumber them 6 to 1. The Association's officers comprise the Women's Council, a governing body that organizes coed parties, Communion breakfasts, lectures and other activities.

## WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION



*First Row:* P. Treichel, M. Spuehler, L. Leschinsky, M. A. Wilhelm, A. Connell, M. Dolan, V. Reed, J. McCaig, M. Ward, G. Lawton, S. Mikula, D. Federer, J. Davis, C. Batruk. *Second Row:* M. Nixdorf, J. Strassbaugh, M. Miller, K. Giunta, A. Hanyak, J. Fatcheric. *Third Row:* C. Cashman, A. Rhoads, D. Genzano, M. A. Kalbaugh, K. Ostrowski, M. San Filippo. *Fourth Row:* M. Nollet, M. E. Acocella, J. Feeley, L. Doyle, V. Ryan, J. Bianchi, P. Connolly. *Fifth Row:* M. Breen, V. Tai, K. Brown, K. Balducci, N. Shively, K. Brady, K. Masi, P. Lawlor, N. Economos, J. Gleason, B. Robotti, K. Hammer, S. Maehr, K. O'Rourke.



*Student Life*

# First Frosh - Upperclass Pep Rally, Sports, Picnic,

## Chorus Plans Four Concerts As Part Of Active Schedule

The Women's Association  
and Bona Key Club



## Series on Communism Continues With Second Lecturer Tonight

ST. BONAVENTURE UNIVERSITY

St. Bonaventure, N. Y.

Plassmann Lecture Hall

ANNUAL FALL CONCERT

ST. BONAVENTURE UNIVERSITY

MEN'S CHORUS

(EAST COAST CHAMPIONS)

CONCERT BAND

8 P.M., Oct. 25, 1964

BUTLER MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

## Carnival To

## Students cram clubhouse as clubs fill social need

## Political Clubs Step Up Activity As Mock Election Approaches

## Rooftop Singers, Orlons

# Day Acclaimed Success; Social Comprise Events



The Class of 1965  
St. Bonaventure University  
cordially invites you to  
Up A Lazy River  
Junior Promenade  
to be held  
on the night of May first  
nineteen hundred and sixty-four  
at the Olean State Armory  
Music by  
Si Zentner and his Orchestra

Formal Dancing ten until two

Up A  
LAZY RIVER



## Si Zentner's Orchestra Highlights Junior Prom In Olean Armory Tonight

## Military Ball begins tonight



## Feature Mixed Entertainment

Reviewer Raps  
Campus Film



## Arts Club Sponsors Sunday Hootenanny

# Highlight Fall Festival

Life, especially college life, is a Divine Comedy composed of three modes of experience. The three modes manifest themselves in individual moments, intermingle, and finally form a coherent whole. There are moments of hell: frustration, depression, sadness. There are moments of purgatory: nothingness, routine, detachment. There are moments of paradise: accomplishment, joy, exuberance.

Despite the conflict between these three elements, each forms a link in the total chain of experience. Each is necessary. Each contributes and blends to determine the final result: enrichment.

Trying to record the most universal memories and moods of each individual's unique college career, the following pages capture some of the incidents, the moments, the experiences of the Divine Comedy at Bonaventure.



How we felt at first.

# THE DIVINE COMEDY



Senate President, Dave Providence, harasses a "high school hero."

"Straighten that tie, frosh."

Senator Amoroso "beats" Jim Tedesco.



room or perform any task assigned by...

Freshmen must be in their own room at 1 p.m. (excluding Saturday evening.)

9. Freshmen must know an

a. Objectives of St. Bonaventure University

b. A concise history of

The Divine Comedy begins in the lowest mode of experience, the inferno. The first significant college memory was hellish: rules. Rules to learn, rules to obey, rules to initiate the newcomer into the complex of University life.

Wearing the albatross of name signs, and the stigma of dinks and ties, freshman shouted "Howzit sir?" to upperclassmen, endured "beat" meetings, picked rocks off the site of Hopkins Hall and circumvented the center path. Now the 15 freshman regulations are dimly remembered: then they were painfully evident.

The anxiety and the tension initiated by the Weasel Hour evolved into camaraderie and culminated in the Frosh Frolics. For the first time, upperclassmen laughed with, instead of at, the Class of '65. The laughter indicated final acceptance and the first major adjustment to Bonaventure life.



Working together on an October Saturday afternoon builds spirit.

f. The St. Francis Prayer for Peace

g. The names and positions of all student senators

h. The

10. Catholic Masses in

11. Freshmen immediately

to the treasurer of the Freshman Class after his election.



A sign on Devereux announces the first class project.

12. Freshmen must be at the immediate disposal

The freshmen render their version, "Swan Lake."



The "typical" coed is interviewed.



the letter within a 50 mile radius

Infractions of them will result in a trial before a

t. These Senate Courts have at their

# INFERNO:



Dr. Wallace and Prof. Miller attempt to impose order on the chaos of registration.



A grade? A letter? A girl?



It only seems worthwhile if you win.

Moments in the inferno have one common factor: frustration. Frustration is the feeling of hopelessness, of inadequacy, of loneliness. Frustration is exhaustion from the tiring struggle against "them" and against oneself. Frustration is mental claustrophobia. Moments of hell contradict the public consensus which views college as four tensionless, carefree years of fun.

# Frustration



The practiced step in mandatory marching.



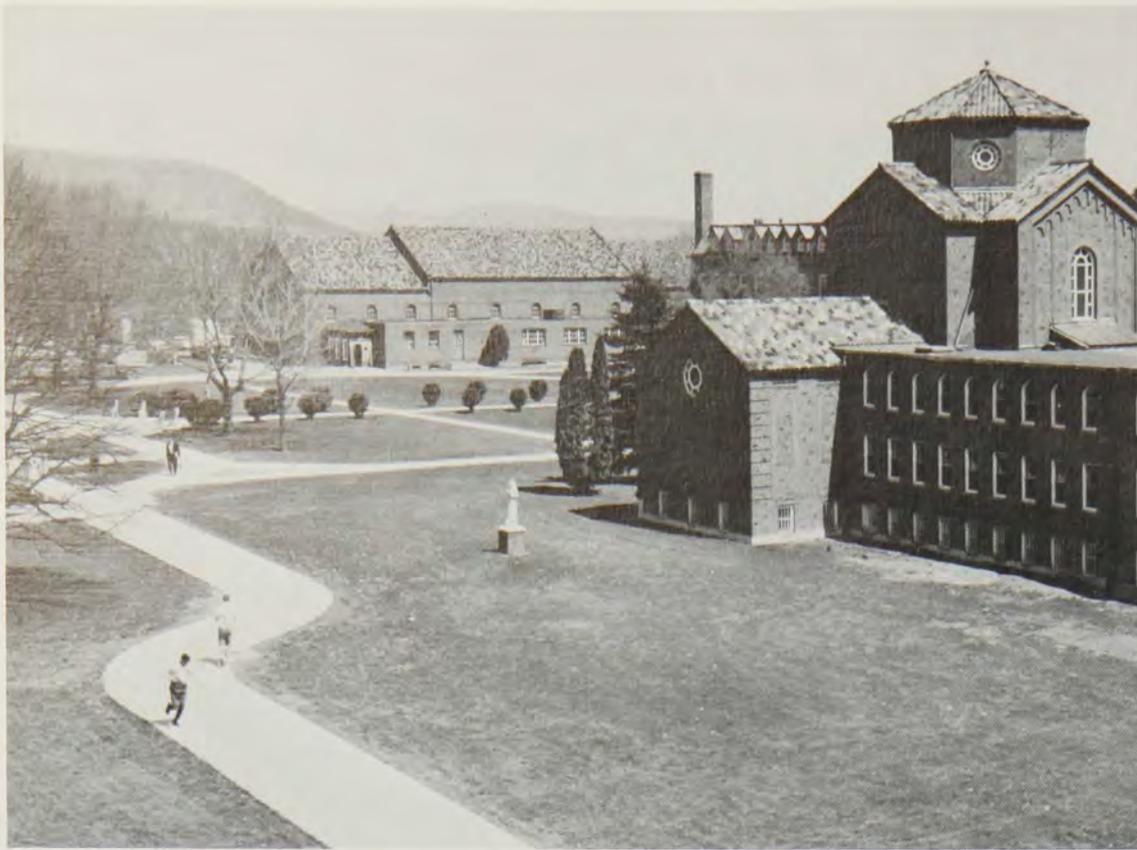
A portrait of loneliness in the tedious aspect of learning.



P. Sekula rises and shines at summer camp.

Permeating every facet of college life, frustration manifests itself in diverse ways. All manifestations are variants of "being shot down": losing a girl, receiving a poor test mark, lacking money or enough money, not getting that special letter, waiting too long for a hitched ride from 7th Street, losing a close intramural game, not finding a release in a shaving cream war.

These incidents result in an ineffable mood, consisting of a temporary surrender to despair. The hopelessness, defeat and failure kill motivation. Learning to wrestle successfully with frustration forms part of maturity. If the reaction is positive and the desire to surrender is defeated, frustration ceases; if the reaction is negative and the desire to surrender is fulfilled, frustration is, and remains, hell.



Hurrying from De La Roche to Plassmann along the path connecting them.



Beyond the converging lines, the meeting of minds.

## PURGATORY: Routine



A few minutes before the 1 o'clock bell on the steps of Plassmann.



Prof. Marron stresses an historical point.



The only woman on the faculty returns test papers, "in that regard."



Fr. Alphonsus watches, somewhat apologetically, as students pick up their test papers.



Dr. Fernandez: Some profs can teach humility.

The second phase of the college experience contains as many subjective states and personal divisions as the first. Daily routine becomes the *via media* between the frustration of hell and the elation of heaven. Neither particularly annoying, nor exceptionally exciting, the everyday course of events consumes the greatest amount of time. Divided into hours of work and hours of diversion, collegiate routine consists of all the facets of living in a university atmosphere. By extracting the positive value, by accepting, and by persevering through the daily routine, the student learns the positive value of life as a whole. In this sense, routine becomes the purgatory of the divine comedy.



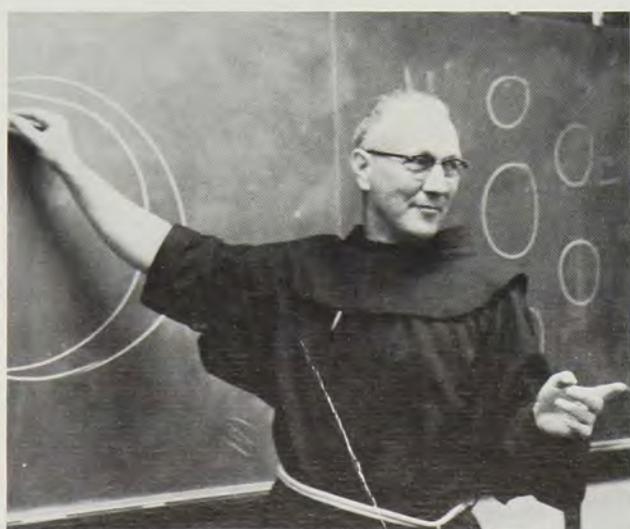
M. McCorry concentrates in Friedsam's main reading room.



A room in Devereux, a busy senior, an assignment to complete.



T. Versaci demonstrates relaxed studying.



Fr. Quentin: "And I want a perfect crescent."

Work and diversion contribute equally to the pattern of daily events. Work is needed to fulfill the purpose of an ultimate goal—gaining an education—and to force the essential self-discipline of concentration necessary for intellectual growth. Diversion is needed to fulfill the purpose of an immediate goal—seeking a release—and to effect the essential self-liberation of laughter necessary for social growth.



Fr. Victor: Semiphase for understanding.



Sitting in the back row, trying to receive the signals.

## Purgatory Means Work

Motivated by persons, work is done before a background of places. The faculty plays the most important role in this phase of college life. From differences of background, state of life, and teaching approaches, emerge a similarity of purpose: to educate, to draw forth from. Bonaventure's size allows the student to be a name and a face instead of a number. Consequently, professors seldom fail to give that extra five minutes to clear up a point, to counsel a problem, to help outside of class. Friedsam Library and Plassmann and De La Roche Halls form the setting for work. The steady murmur in the reading room, the congested stairways between classes, and the quick cigarette in the hall add colorful memories to the formal hours of education.



For the science major, peering through a microscope and working in the lab is part of routine.



Cafe rats buying lunch.



Griff, an integral part of Bonaventure, enjoys a superatomic meal.



Heading for the post office after lunch was a common sight before the dining hall was converted to cafeteria style.

## Purgatory Means Diversion

Diversion is composed of places and persons, too. The persons are roommates, the small circle of close friends, the nodding acquaintances. All these are important in teaching the collegian how to get along, how to compromise, how to live socially. Contact with other persons is the most important aspect of social growth.

The tantamount intimacy of living with a roommate—sharing problems, cares, joys, sorrows, clothes, money, books, ideas—provides a mutual arrangement which teaches each person how to compromise, how to give and take, how to live with another individual.



Mail call in the old congested post office.



Ed Dunne: phone call.

Contact with a small circle of friends who eat together, live in proximity, go to the same classes, share or try to understand the problems and cares, provides an arrangement which teaches the collegian how to get along with people in general, how to choose friends with differences, how to accept people at face value.

Aside from the closer relationships, the great crowd of acquaintances that one acquires through four years provides the source of new friendships, a certain common ground of experience, and the satisfying contact of a simple hello or some small talk.



Signing out under the watchful eye of Fr. Celestine.



Take five for ice cream.



Diversion in the form of a few friends, a deck of cards, and a few laughs.



February, 1964.



February, 1965.



The main approach to the new Post Office, Winter, 1965.

Flashing across the grayness of purgatory come moments of extreme joy, the heaven of the Divine Comedy. The happiness is all the more emphasized by the contrast it forms with the background of daily routine.

The scheduled heavens, anticipated for weeks, are sometimes social, sometimes intellectual in nature. On big weekends, the pent-up exuberance of daily grind is jubilantly released. On other occasions, such as Spring Arts Festival Week and Press Day, the excitement of confronting a new idea or a new person provides another type of happiness.

More brilliant than the anticipated instances of heaven, the unexpected joys break through the routine for each individual in a unique way. Moments of joy might be receiving an unexpected, exceptionally fine letter, or stomping Canisius, or getting a B— instead of a C+. Whatever the particular joy may be, it has a special elevation, a special worthwhileness, a special sense of accomplishment which is made even more meaningful by the element of surprise.

# PARADISE:

## Physical Progress



October, 1964.



February, 1965.



The old: St. Elizabeth's Hall, home of the coeds.

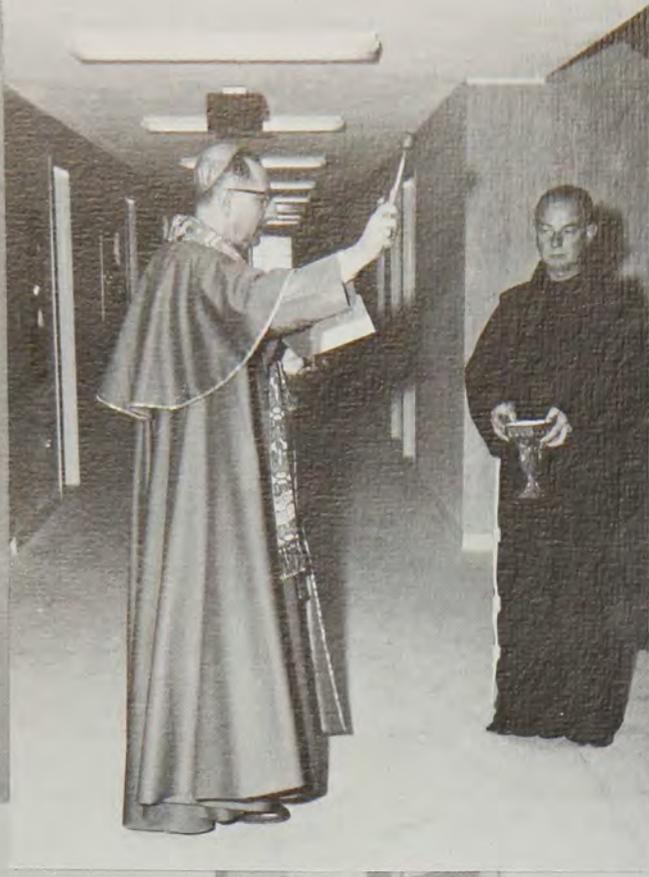
The piercing whine of electric drills, the dull, steady thud of hammers and the growling roar of cement mixers have been familiar sounds during the past four years as Bonaventure has taken tremendous, Tarquinian strides in physical growth.

The growth began negatively with the demolition of Alumni Hall; it continued positively with the construction of a new library wing, the administration building, the new girls' dorm and the Post Office.

Changes and renovations have added to the growth, too: the conversion of the dining hall from family to cafeteria style; the alteration of third floor Hickey into a men's dorm; and the enlarging of the Cafe. As a result of these changes, Bonaventure now offers more and better facilities for the education of Catholic men and women.



The new library wing under construction, Fall, 1963.



Hopkins Hall is blessed.

Three distinguished men came to the University on October 25 and provided a bit of heaven by dedicating a building, and by receiving an honorary degree. Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts, O.F.M., Archbishop of Lima, Peru, dedicated Hopkins Hall, the new administration building. Mr. Francis J. Sheed, author and founder of the Sheed and Ward publishing house, was named winner of the annual Catholic Action Award which is given to an outstanding Catholic layman. Mr. Marvin C. Whatmore, who worked on the first issue of *Look* magazine and spent thirteen years researching the three dimensional printing process, received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

After the dedication ceremony, an academic convocation was held during which each man was cited. His Eminence presented the Catholic Action Medal at the banquet. The day's activities marked the realization of a dream, the new administration building, and the recognition of success, three men who epitomize the role of the Catholic.



Father President and Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts, O.F.M., admire a wall etching of St. Francis and the wolf.



The Pershing Rifles escort Dr. John Worden to the gym.

BOYNAVENTURE  
UNIVERSITY

# PARADISE:

One New Building,

Three Honored Men

# PROGRAM

OCTOBER 25, 1964

11:00 A.M.

Pontifical Mass celebrated by His Eminence, Juan Cardinal  
ing Chapel

Rev. Christopher Coyne, O.F.M., Guardian of Friary  
Dr. Whatmore receives his honorary degree.

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The Very Rev.

St. Bonaventure University Band

His Eminence addresses the  
convocation.

Refreshments

6:00 P.M.

Hickey Memorial Cafeteria

Banquet

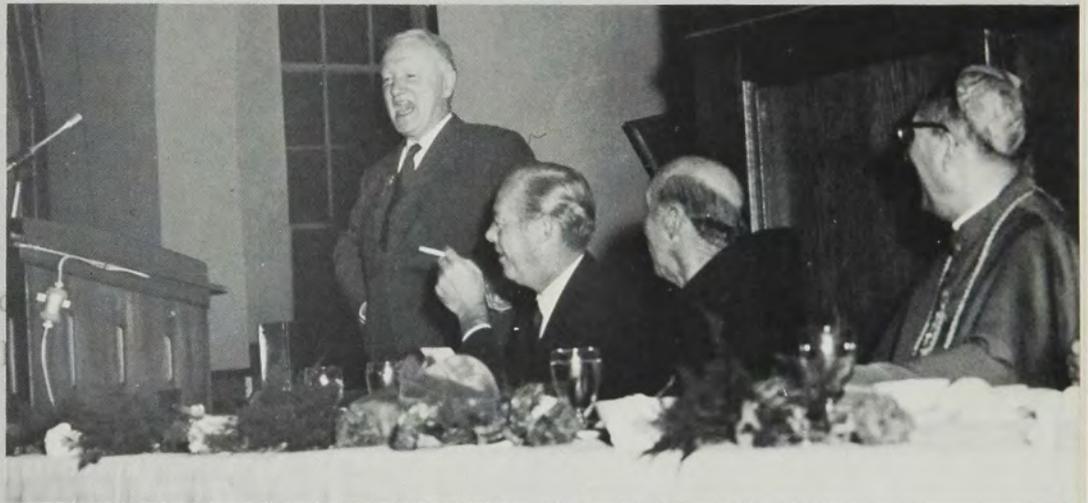
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as Dr. Whatmore and Rev.  
Cornelius Wefeb, O.F.M., togel  
on





Cider from the centerpiece of the Saturday afternoon buffet.

A planned and anticipated bit of heaven—a major social weekend—interrupts each season. The Fall Festival begins the series, followed by the Winter Carnival and the Spring Weekend. The annual Junior Prom concludes the collegiate social whirl at Bonaventure.

Each weekend reflects the current preferences in fashions, dances and entertainment. Short skirts and long hair have highlighted feminine fashions. The Twist, and its derivatives: the Frug, the Swim, the Monkey, the Fish, and others, have exemplified popular dances of the early 1960's. Folk music has been the most popular form of entertainment and such groups as Peter, Paul and Mary, the Brothers Four and the Highwaymen have performed at Bonaventure during the past four years.



Two couples leave St. E's for the dance.



One of the chefs dishes out roast beef to three happy couples.



One of the Headliners captivates an enthralled audience at the Saturday night dance.

## Planned PARADISE: Fall Festival



Feeling the Music.

During the weekends, individual moments become pieces of mosaic which finally emerge as a happy memory. The crowds, the laughs, the special date, the dancing, the entertainment, the decorations—all combine to form a memory of being happy, of being exuberant, of being young.

The Senior Class followed tradition and presented the annual Fall Festival on the weekend of October 9. The Headliners started the social ball rolling by playing before about 1,000 collegians who jammed into the Gargoyle Park Pavilion Friday night.

A sudden snow squall on Saturday smothered plans for an afternoon of games and contests at Gargoyle Park. But the unreasonable weather could not affect the buffet in the dining hall or the dance Saturday night at which the Rooftop Singers performed. On Sunday, the sun shone brightly and warmly on Gargoyle Park as the Marvellettes entertained to conclude the weekend. Late Sunday night, collegians began composing the pieces of individual moments into a mosaic of memory.

## PARADISE: Thinking of Ourselves . . .



D. Magioncalda stores his hat as K. Davitt awaits him and the dance.

More similar to the Prom than to the other major weekends, the annual Military Ball possesses a unique character and flavor. The 105 Club, composed of advanced R.O.T.C. cadets, sponsors the November event. Cadets, in full dress uniform, and their dates in evening gowns, conclude the weekend activities with a dance at the Castle Restaurant. The Military Ball provides an opportunity for R.O.T.C. cadets to enhance *esprit de corps* by meeting faculty members of armed forces reserves, who attend as guests, and by socializing with their comrades.



Distinguished Military Student M. Rodier talks to M. McMahon.



Col. Hart crowns Cadet Lt. Col. Rard Davies' date as queen of the Military Ball.

## And of Others



Santa Claus leads Christmas carols after the meal.



Both J. Blatt and his guest seem pleased over the Christmas present of a red toy truck.

During the Military Ball, the collegian thinks of himself; a month later, during the Christmas Party, he thinks of others. By giving, the collegian receives. The Student Senate gives time and effort to sponsor the affair. Various clubs contribute by conducting a food drive and decorating campus. Individual students give by transporting and chaperoning the children.

By consensus, this year's Christmas Party was the biggest and best yet. The night before, campus radio station WOFM collected over \$400 by playing requests for contributions. After the children arrived in the late afternoon, they watched cartoons, munched cookies, drank hot chocolate and waited in line to see Santa Claus in the Cafe. Each guest received a present, a pair of mittens, and a package of food to take home. After a turkey dinner in the dining hall, the children went outside and sang carols. The singing and the party ended when Miss Luci Baines Johnson telephoned from the White House to wish the children and their hosts a Merry Christmas. Later that night, many collegians discovered they had received the notable present of making a small child happy, of remembering the glow of joy, of bringing a bit of heaven into the life of another.



Santa makes a promise to a happy young believer.



A gigantic sign welcomes visitors to the Sophomore-sponsored weekend.

## PARADISE Is

## A Winter Weekend



Early in the second semester, Winter Carnival Weekend temporarily destroys the monotony of routine. The boring bleakness of ubiquitous snow becomes the exciting background for three days of fun and frolic. If the seasonal cold cooperates, a snow sculpture contest between classes and clubs is held. If the weather becomes warm, slushy, amorphous masses of snow are the only evidences of man-hours of work, hundreds of numb fingers and tired shoveling arms.

In general, Winter Carnival follows the pattern of other weekends: a Friday night social, a banquet and dance Saturday, and a concert Sunday. This year, the "Dukes" began the weekend by blaring rock 'n' roll songs at Archbishop Walsh High School Friday night. Saturday afternoon, collegians listened to the "Rogues" at the Clubhouse instead of trying to toboggan or ice skate in the warm weather.

After the buffet in the wintry-decorated dining hall, students were entertained by the Ronettes at the featured dance at Archbishop Walsh. Sunday afternoon, the Goldbriars, a folk singing group, and the Kings IV, a campus band, joined forces to conclude the weekend in the Olean Armory.



The Class of 1965 sculptured a whale and mermaid as freshmen, a dinosaur as sophomores and an Indian head as juniors. Warm weather spoiled this year's attempt at portraying Winston Churchill.

# WINTERCARNIVAL

Friday  
Wilmer Alexander  
The DUKES  
Saturday  
Afternoon  
Evening

The program.



The dining hall gets gaily decorated for the buffet.



The Ronettes perform.



Dancing is pleasant under the decorations at the Saturday night gala.

## PARADISE Means



Two coeds admire a few of the paintings in the Plassmann parlors.

Shortly after the snows melt and the Allegheny spills over its banks, Spring comes to Bonaventure. As the green crawls up the Heart, bringing a natural renaissance, three major events come to the University, bringing a social and intellectual renaissance. Spring Arts Festival Week, High School Press Day and Parents' Weekend provide happiness through contact with ideas, persons and families.



A student examines some of the entries in the inter-collegiate art competition.

Since its inception three years ago, the Spring Arts Festival has expanded from an art exhibit to a diverse program which includes films, lectures and an intercollegiate drama contest. The Student Senate sponsors the affair, aided by several campus organizations. By importing the men and media of the lively arts, the week helps to overcome the cultural disadvantages of a small-town atmosphere.



Father Roy seems puzzled over the turtle paintings. Last year's effort received state-wide publicity.

## Vernal Renaissance

Panel discussions with professionals, a speech by a nationally-known journalist and the announcing of winners in a University-sponsored competition, comprise the annual High School Press Day. Over 2,000 students and advisers attend. Walter Cronkite, Red Smith and Carl Rowan have keynoted the past three events. Many faculty members and student organizations aid the Journalism Department in sponsoring the affair.



Mr. Carl Rowan, director of the United States Information Agency, is welcomed before his address at Press Day, 1964.



... And Springtime brings the "sitters" to the Plassmann steps.

Much of a collegian's growth as an individual at Bonaventure is accomplished through tasting independence from the home atmosphere. The two environments cannot be separated, however, because both are necessary for the full development of the student. Each May the Student Senate sponsors Parents Weekend which brings the two together, enhancing the letters and care packages exchanged. The weekend introduces the home to the University, and the student, more than ever, appreciates the value of both.

## Promenading "Up



The Committee, who spent months making plans, momentarily leave their dates to pose in front of the professional decorations. They are: T. Bruinooge, P. Sekula, R. Stearns, D. Sierk, F. Gallo (Chairman), J. Hanley, J. Slocum, M. Powers, and R. Tocha.

Professional decorators transformed the Olean Armory into a Mississippi Riverboat; Si Zentner's music kept couples dancing; the Class of 1965 presented its Junior Promenade.

When James B. Quinn was announced as winner of the Junior of the Year Award, he and his date ruled the evening as King and Queen.

A cocktail party before the Prom and a dance at Archbishop Walsh the following night ended the work of the committee and completed the weekend. The memories, however, remain.



Comfort supersedes formality.



J. Hulihan and his date arrive to join the dancing couples, led by T. Donlon, who is properly but differently attired in shorts.

a Lazy River”



The friars make their entrance.



Prof. Emerling crowns Miss Meredith McConnell.



Bandleader Si Zentner watches couples dancing to his pulsating music.

# THE DIVINE COMEDY

College years have been an intensification of life's divine comedy. The process of individual growth and maturation makes the collegian more receptive emotionally and intellectually. Seniors leave without having answered all the questions about themselves and their lives. But they leave with a direction, a sense of values that prevents them from fearing either the questions or the answers.

This sense of direction results from the twofold relationship between the student and the University.



As the University grows physically and qualitatively, the student grows intellectually and socially. Both mature. As the University influences the student, the student influences the University. Both benefit. These relationships will last as long as both parties live.

The final result of this dual association is the social, intellectual and spiritual enrichment of the student. The pages of this book in general and this section in particular have tried to record some of the incidents, events, and moments of the enrichment. Graduates leave the University, taking with them memories. They go out into life anticipating the hell, prepared for the purgatory, and hoping for the heaven of life's Divine Comedy.



*Sports*

LET'S GO BONA'S



Support The Team

Winter hoop



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## Olean Armory Fans Witness Freddie's Final Appearance

Fr. Joseph Flemming Teaches SCUBA Club In Butler Pool

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## St. Bonaventure Sports A New Soccer Team

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## Bonnie Lassies End Season; Wallop Seneca Bonnets, 73-4

Golfers End Streak; Kelly Gets Ace On 13

Junior Star Saw Hole-In-One Drop

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## Frosh Pace Bona To 11

Bona  
Gets  
NIT  
Bid



RUNNER-UP in State swimming finals is freshman Mike Quaid, shown as he touches the wall in the 220-yard freestyle.

# *Battling Bonnies Stop Somerset & Company; Victory Sets Pace For Little Three Rivalry*

*action begins* **Bona Soccer Booters Seek  
Victory Record Saturday**

**Last-Ditch Bids, Forfeits,  
Raw Guts Tell Pigskin Tale**

*Tennis Triumph Over Canisius  
Gives Bona Little Three Lead*

*Individual trophies  
feature I-M banquet*

*Pinball Players Form Crowds In Back Of Cafe  
As Bells Ring, Lights Flash And Flippers Flip*

**Medals In State Final**

**Bona Basketballer McCully  
Returns As Math Professor**

## **Two Cagers Share MVP Award**

*Court Stars Aiken, McCully  
Named Bona's Top Stars*

**Father Luke's Zesty 1st Robinson 'Tigers'  
Supply New Roar In Intra-Mural Activity**

# BASKETBALL



1964-65 VARSITY. *First Row:* Manager Robert Worth, John McLeod, John Riley, Bob Barnek, *Captain*, Frank Satalin, Roger Bauer, Manager Joe Ganey. *Second Row:* Assistant Coach Fred Handler, Jeff Hazard, John Alach, George Carter, Paul Stappenbeck, Pat Monaghan, Coach Larry Weise.

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	G	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	RBNDS	PF	POINTS	AVERAGE
CARTER, GEORGE	23	158	371	87	136	259	78	403	17.5
STAPPENBECK, PAUL	23	122	274	57	98	220	69	301	13
BARNEK, BOB	23	127	316	45	87	163	80	299	13
BAUER, ROGER	23	121	271	25	41	77	59	267	11.6
RILEY, JOHN	23	86	183	57	78	58	58	229	9.9
HAZARD, JEFF	22	57	144	42	59	108	38	156	7
WOOD, ART	19	35	91	46	68	82	32	116	6.1
McLEOD, JOHN	15	18	40	11	18	23	14	47	3.1
SATALIN, FRANK	13	12	35	7	16	10	9	31	2.3
MONAGHAN, PAT	10	8	17	7	13	6	7	23	2.3
ALACH, JOHN	8	3	13	2	6	10	3	8	1
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BONNIE TOTALS	23	747	1755	386	620	1163	447	1880	81.7
OPPONENT	23	628	1480	421	588	1038	458	1677	72.9

## ST. BONAVENTURE 78

## QUINCY 64

Senior captain Bob Barnek led the 1964-65 charge of St. Bonaventure's Brown Indians and another basketball season roared into the Olean Armory.

Coach Larry Weise, confident his fourth year as tutor would not result in what the "experts" term a "rebuilding" program, opened against Quincy College with Barnek and junior Roger Bauer in the backcourt, forwards Art Wood, senior, and George Carter, sophomore, and soph center Paul Stappenbeck.

Bona struggled past the Quincy five, 78-64, with Wood's 19 points, strong rebounding, and tight defense pacing the attack.

Barnek, benched early in the first half with fouls, assumed the important role of team floor leader in the final 20 minutes, directing his teammates' movements with finesse and "know-how."



Bob Barnek wards off Kent State hoardes to snare a rebound.



Art Wood waltzes in for an easy layup.

## ST. BONAVENTURE 73

## KENT STATE 69

Next the Bonnies resumed action in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium and through 40 minutes of slow, deliberate basketball squeaked by the Golden Flashes of Kent State, 73-69.

Bona unveiled a golden flash of their own. George Carter, soph jumping-jack from Silver Creek, N.Y., banged in 30 points and swiped 19 rebounds. Carter's second and third effort under both boards was outstanding. He drew numerous whistles and converted 10 of 12 free throws.

Stappenbeck scored 13 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Wood had 11.

Sophomore Jeff Hazard, Weise's first sub, saw his initial minutes of action and contributed a convincing overall performance.

## ST. BONAVENTURE 99

## VILLA MADONNA 65



Art Wood goes in for a layup in the St. Francis game.

The Brown Indians jumped all over and danced all around hapless Villa Madonna, 99-65, demonstrating a high-powered, balanced offense and a pressing, stingy defense.

Once again Carter emerged as top point-maker, totaling 26. Three other Indians managed double figures—Stappenbeck, 17, Bauer, 15, and Barnek, 12.

Junior backcourtman John Riley, used sparingly so far by Weise, scored seven points and directed a sparkling fast-break floor game.

Weise emptied his bench mid-way through the second half. Hazard dumped in six and crashed the boards hard, sophomore John McLeod tallied six, sophomore Frank Satalin scored two, as did senior reserve Pat "Fats" Monaghan.

## ST. BONAVENTURE 88

## ST. FRANCIS 68

St. Francis of Pennsylvania challenged Bona in Buffalo and suffered a knockout, 88-68.

The lopsided count fails to give a true indication of the complete rout the game soon became. Had Bona not missed an atrocious 19 of 33 charity tosses, the game would have been a cakewalk.

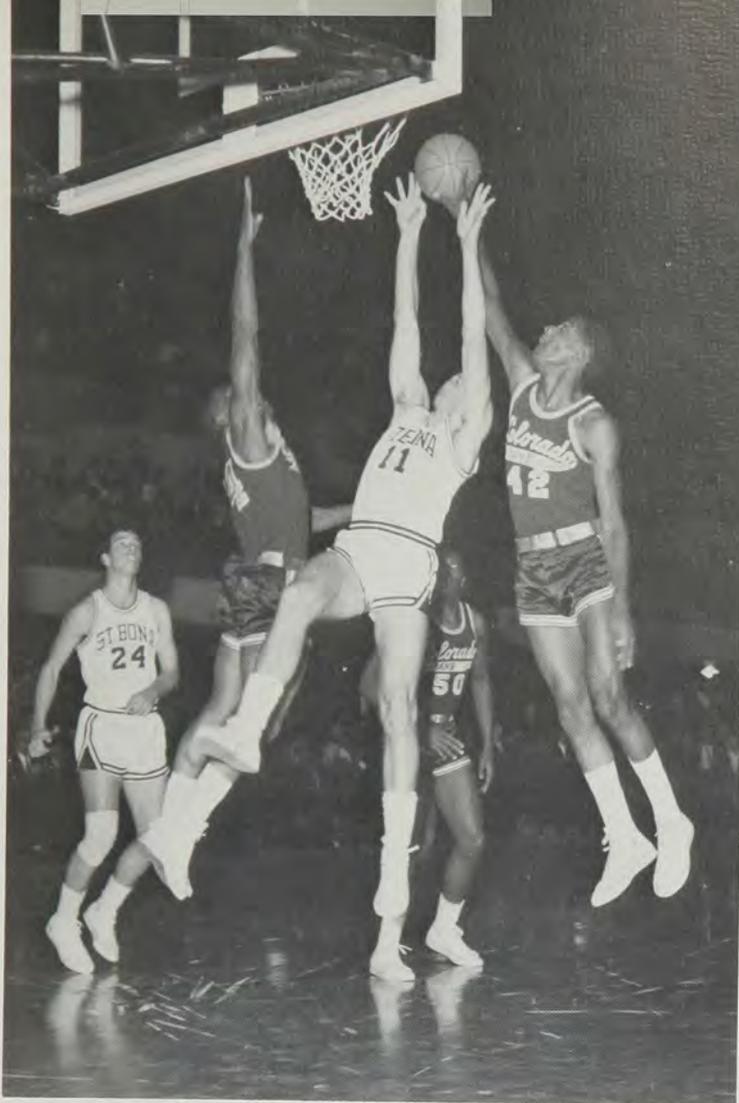
Carter continued his torrid scoring, hitting eight field goals and four freebies for 20 points. Barnek followed with 19. Bauer had 16, McLeod, 10.

Excessive fouling by both squads marked the game. Bona committed 27 personals and witnessed the early departures of Stappenbeck, Barnek, and Bauer.

Bona outrebounded the Frankies, 69-45.



Paul Stappenbeck reaches high for a rebound as Captain Bob Barnek watches anxiously.



Bob Barnek can't get up quite high enough for the rebound.

## ST. BONAVENTURE 114

## ILLINOIS WESLEYAN 76

Post game X-rays showed Carter had received a chipped toe bone against St. Francis and the soph star put in only sport duty against Illinois Wesleyan.

Lonesome George missed the fun of a 114-76 turkey-trot as Bona waltzed to its fifth straight victory. The Brown Indians' output established a new Olean Armory scoring high. Previous high was 111 vs. Tennessee A & I in 1962.

Every Indian contributed to the slaughter. Stappenbeck led the assault with 24. Wood finished right behind with 21. Junior John Alach, back after a back operation, looked impressively strong as he threw in six points.

Bona shot 56% from the field, by far its best performance in this area. Weise substituted freely and experimented widely throughout the runaway.

## COLORADO STATE 86

## ST. BONAVENTURE 81

Bona brandished their unblemished record at 15th-ranked Colorado State in Buffalo but wound up on the short end, 86-81.

Although the Brown Indians had flunked their first big test, a certain satisfaction was salvaged. John Riley, the here-to-fore forgotten man, entered the game in the second half and ignited a surge which brought Bona from 19 points back to within one. The Rams held on grimly, but Riley scored 15 and dazzled the crowd with his hustling floor game.

The battle was lost in the first half as Rams' center Sonny Bustion (27) outmaneuvered an inexperienced Stappenbeck repeatedly.

Stappenbeck himself countered 23 points to pace Bona for the second consecutive time.

The Rams shot a phenomenal 60% from the floor and connected on 24 of 28 free throws.



George Carter gracefully glides in pursuit of a loose ball.

## XAVIER 100

## ST. BONAVENTURE 78

Oops! It happens once a season. The Brown Indians, alas!, get scalped. This year the Musketeers of Xavier ambushed the Indians in Cincinnati, Ohio, and clipped them 100-78.

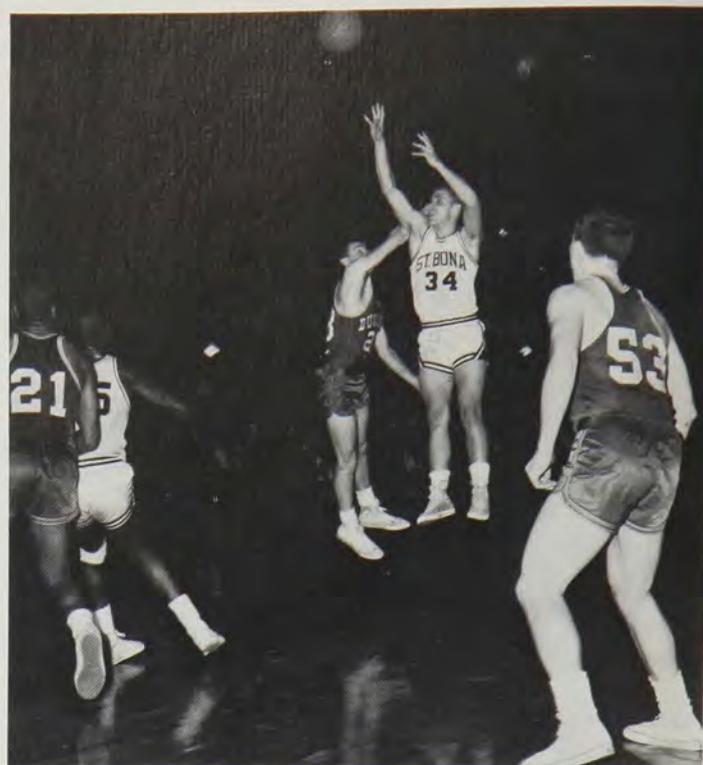
Steve Thomas, Xavier's All-America candidate, engineered the attack. Thomas accumulated 41 points and dominated the Bona defense.

Barnek's fine shooting and strong rebounding kept Bona close for 20 minutes but the Musketeers' fast-breaking tactics broke the game wide open after intermission. Barnek scored 13 points in the first half.

Xavier's zone defense muffled Bona's pattern play and the Indians' outside shooting faltered.

Carter's injured foot again relegated the soph leaper to limited action.

"Little John" Riley tosses in a jumper from outside the key.



## ST. BONAVENTURE 95

## ACADIA 52

Sophomore George Carter goes 'way up for a jump shot.



Acadia University, a touring Canadian five, blew into the Olean Armory and was promptly blown out sky-high. To sum up the 95-52 pasting: it was the most unmerciful massacre since the Custer affair.

Bona romped through an evening of "open season" on the offensive basket with all 11 Indians firing bullseyes from everywhere.

Another solid performance by Barnek netted the captain 20 points. Stappenbeck and Carter meshed 14 apiece while Riley and Bauer settled for one less.

For Riley, the walkover marked his third straight game in double figures. The 5'8" scrapper's importance in the Bona plan shined increasingly brighter with each outing.



Roger Bauer comes from behind to block a shot.

## ST. BONAVENTURE 95

## LAWRENCE TECH 61

Lawrence Tech, the final "warm-up" drill before Bona crashed headlong into the formidable portion of its schedule, fell easily before the Brown Indians, 95-61.

Both teams played sloppy basketball but Lawrence outflubbed Bona in all departments. Bona displayed poor shooting, erratic passing and loose defense, but Lawrence refused to be outdone and left the court a 34-point loser.

Between rest periods, Barnek strung a game-high 21 points together. Wood dropped in 15, contributing a hustling all-around performance.

Hazard scored 12 points coming off the bench as six Indians burst into double figures.

With this game the Olean Armory honeymoon ended. Starting now, no more patsies.

## ST. BONAVENTURE 67

## DUQUESNE 65

John Riley hopped off the Bona bench and, flashing a devastating all-around floor game, stunned Duquesne and thrilled a Standing-Room-Only Buffalo crowd.

Roger Bauer's 20-foot jump shot with nine seconds left capped Bona's 67-65 come-from-way-behind victory. But Riley stole the whole show.

With Bona playing dead, 13 points in the rear, and only 12 minutes to go, Riley entered the contest. He changed the tempo completely around—sparkplugging a rousing fast break, scoring eight points, passing off five assists, and holding the talented Bonnie-killer, Willie Somerset, scoreless to the end.

Bona upped their record to 8-2. For his effort, Riley was voted to the first team All-East.

This game also marked the first time in history that Bona employed a zone defense. Weise used a 1-3-1 and shocked press row.



Jeff Hazard arches a long jumper.

## ST. BONAVENTURE 71

## NIAGARA 66



George Carter welcomes this rebound with open arms.

## CANISIUS 70

## ST. BONAVENTURE 67

The Bona-Canisius intense rivalry continued before a howling, jammed-packed mob in the Auditorium and, as usual, the game smacked of surprises.

First of all, Canisius edged the favored Brown Indians, 70-67, and brought Bona's record to 9-3.

Hot-tempered sophomore Dennis Misko entered the contest in the final minutes with Bona leading 56-50. Bona decided to play for the easy lay-up but several passes were tossed astray and the alert Misko scooped up the ball and scampered home-free to the hoop. He scored a crucial nine points.

High man for Bona was Carter with 22.

The loss knocked Bona, rated 19th the previous week, out of the nation's top 20 ranked teams.

It marked the fourth consecutive time the Golden Griffins had upended the more powerful Brown Indians.

As seen by the scoreboard and clock, tension mounts in the Niagara game.



## ST. BONAVENTURE 88

## FAIRFIELD 68

Bona opened a two-game semester-break road stint by whipping soundly a polished Fairfield five, 88-68.

This victory proved highly significant for three important reasons: (1) winning was a "must" to keep any tournament hopes flickering, (2) the team finally "clicked" or "jelled" as a well-oiled machine, (3) Barnek, shooting and driving like "The Golden Greek" of old, came to realize how good he really is.

The lead jumped back and forth for 20 minutes until Bona exploded. Barnek and Riley stirred up a stampeding fast break which buried the Stags deep.

Riley and Carter shared scoring honors with 19 apiece. Barnek and Stappenbeck added 18 each.



Junior Roger Bauer can't be stopped as he chalks up an easy two points.

## PROVIDENCE 77

## ST. BONAVENTURE 76

Next the Brown Indians zeroed in on The Big Game, a hand-to-hand combat against unbeaten, fourth-ranked Providence College.

Amid the clamor of reckless pandemonium and heart-throbbing tension a last-second Bona pass bounced off a leg and trickled out of bounds, and Providence barely remained the country's sole undefeated power, 77-76.

"It was a heart-breaking loss," summed up Weise, "but the boys put forth their best and I'm proud of them."

It was, indeed, their best. Down 13 points with 12 minutes left, Bona rallied to forge ahead by three with only three minutes to go. Only some brilliant heroics by soph sensation Jim Walker turned the score in the Friars' favor.

Captain Barnek played the strongest game of his college career. At half, he led all scorers with 15, but sacrificed shooting in the second half for passing and directing the team. Barnek's driving lay-up with nine seconds left seemed in, but popped out.

Carter paced the scoring with 18. Bauer, eight for 10 from the floor, had 17. Barnek and Stappenbeck deposited 16 each.

For their performance, the Indians were reinstated in the national rankings, rated a comfortable 19th—and poised for the stretch drive.



Barnek finds himself in a tough spot behind the backboard.

ST. BONAVENTURE 103

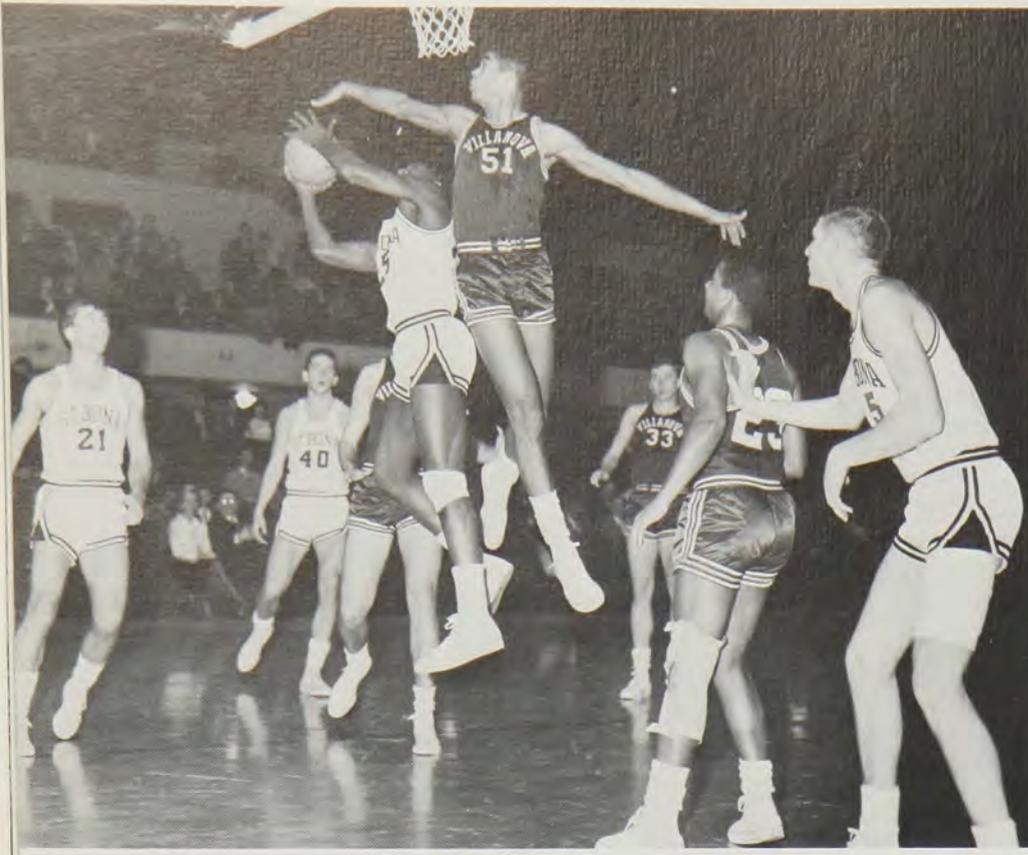
KENTUCKY WESLEYAN 73

Back in Olean's friendly Armory, Bona rolled over a respectable Kentucky Wesleyan club, 103-73, and stretched its log to 11-4.

Stappenbeck jumped and crashed and ran hard for 21 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. The big center, hampered noticeably by inexperience in the beginning of the year, had established himself as a pivotal force in Weise's operation. Stappenbeck, in the last four games, played with complete confidence and improving poise. His shooting, rebounding and all-around game heightened Bona's balanced strength.

Once more Barnek drew the praises of both coaches for his inspired play and leadership ability.

Carter gathered 18 more points and upped his team-leading scoring average to 17.5.



George Carter has no breathing room trying to get his shot off from underneath.

ST. BONAVENTURE 79

SETON HALL 63

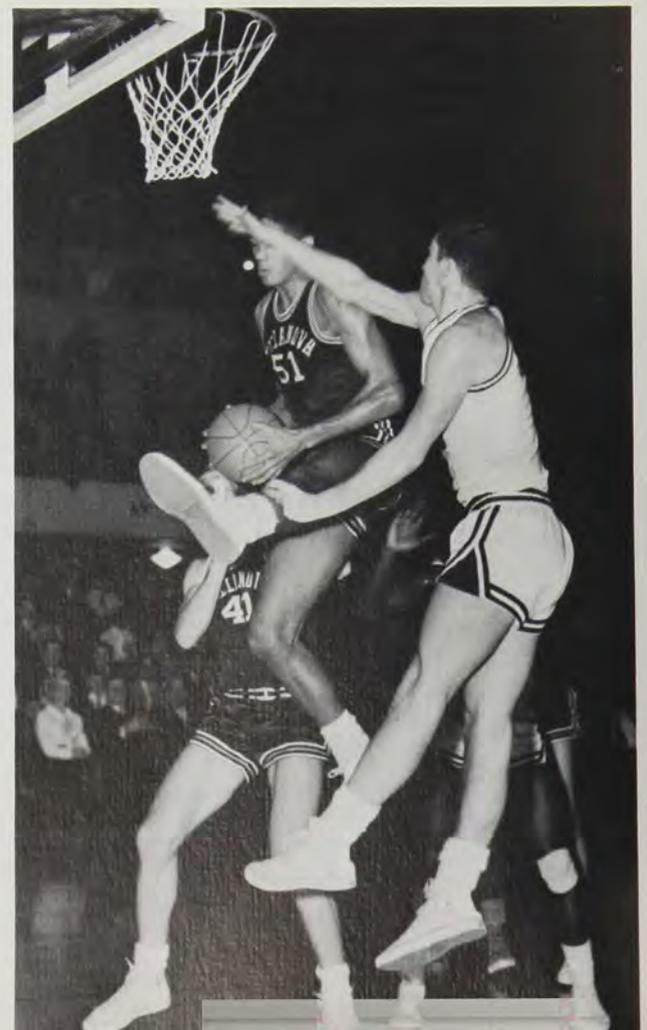
Despite a lackadaisical, unimpressive showing the Brown Indians clobbered a ragged Seton Hall team in Buffalo, 79-63.

Bright rays in an otherwise boring affair included Jeff Hazard's fine shooting and rugged rebounding. Hazard rewarded Weise's choosing him for the starting five with an all-out, aggressive performance.

Barnek consistently spotted openings in the Hall's zone defense and fed Carter underneath. Big George topped the scoring column with 22. Barnek drilled in 16 himself.

Weise returned to a tight man-to-man defense the entire game. Bona's best defenders were Barnek, Riley, and Wood. These three own quick hands and acute reflexes.

Jeff Hazard vainly attempts to block the rebounding of Villanova's Washington.



## ST. BONAVENTURE 74

## IONA 63

Sophomore Jeff Hazard dismissed the pressure jitters of performing in New York's Madison Square Garden and flashed his finest all-around game before the metropolitan fans, as Bona whipped Iona College, 74-63.

Hazard ran and leaped and twisted and turned and crashed for 20 points to win Bona scoring honors. High scoring, high-jumping sophomore George Carter banged in 18 points as five Brown Indians managed double figures.

Bona led throughout the slow, deliberate, unexciting game despite Iona All-American candidate Warren Isaac's stirring 24-point contribution.

Did Bona open the watchful eyes of the NIT committee? Maybe. Coaches and players, in general, felt Bona had shown enough "good, strong basketball in spots" to warrant further attention.



Hemmed in, Roger Bauer throws a "jump pass" to get out of a tight spot.

## VILLANOVA 77

## ST. BONAVENTURE 64



John Riley sneaks by one Villanova defender and has one to go before making the corner for a drive.

A Villanova Wildcat named Jim Washington drained the tiger right out of St. Bonaventure's tank as he snared 18 rebounds and poured through 15 points dimming the Bonnies' NIT hopes.

The 6'7" senior from the Quaker City completely dominated the contest from start to finish, shutting off Bona sophs Paul Stappenbeck and George Carter and sweeping both backboards to key the Cats' fast break.

The contest was a game of wits with the Brown Indians coming out on the short end. Trying to trap the Philly quint with a pressing 1-3-1 zone, the Bonnies found themselves in hot water as the quick Villanova guards George Leftwich and Bill Melchionni consistently found 6'8" Bill Soens and Washington open underneath. The net result was an unsurmountable early lead. The final score read 77-64, with the Brown Indians on the short end.

## ST. BONAVENTURE 84

## DETROIT 71

Bona crushed one of their most formidable opponents, Detroit University, 84-71, to rebound into the post-season picture.

A tight man-to-man defense combined with a smoothly-clicking, penetrating offense to insure Bona's clutch win and up their record to 14-5.

The versatile Barnek, switching from guard to forward back to guard, directed the Bona game plan. He tossed in 18 points and continued his tenacious defense.

Riley hounded Detroit's 18.5-per-game high scorer, Lou Hyatt, limiting the Titan to a paltry four points. Bauer's arching bombs found their mark for a game-high of 19 points.

Detroit, who pummeled Bona by 30 points last season, again held the edge in all the statistics—except, that is, the score.



Senior Pat "Fats" Monaghan drives in for a layup in pre-game warm-up.

## DUQUESNE 99

## ST. BONAVENTURE 65



Paul Stappenbeck's reach is just a little too long for two Niagara rebounders.

Journeying to the Steel capital, the Bonnies ran into the Krona-edged Iron Dukes of Duquesne and sharpie Willy Somerset, who was playing his last home game.

Presented with a trophy at halftime, the diminutive Somerset responded with one of the most amazing single-sided shows in the final frame as the Dukes buried Bonaventure, 99-65.

Hitting almost 70% from the floor, the Dukes took an eight-point half-time advantage and blew it up to 20 before Bona could even break out of their sweatsuits.

The 34-point pasting was the worst beating a Weise-coached team had ever sustained and greatly snuffed the Bonnies' NIT torch.

Somerset was, of course, the high man, as the habitual thorn in the Brown and White's side poured in 33 points, the third time in six meetings against the Bonnies that wee Willie had gone over the 30 mark.

## ST. BONAVENTURE 87

## NIAGARA 69

All the old-timers were there as John J. "Taps" Gallagher was bringing his last Niagara club into the Olean Armory.

The contest did not lack pageantry. A presentation to "Taps" by Student Senate President Phil Servidea of a scroll signed by over 1,000 Bona students brought the roof down. Tributes were also extended to seniors Bob Barnek, Art Wood and Pat Monaghan, playing their last Armory game.

The contest itself was a mismatch. The Bonnies, still hungry for that NIT bid, plucked the Purple Eagles, 87-69. The game was marred by fouls as Bonnie Captain Barnek and Soph George Carter fouled out.

Turning in flashy performances were the junior backcourt combination of John Riley and Roger Bauer. Riley wheeled and dealed for 19 points while jolly Roger bombed 18 markers with his long one-hander.



John J. "Taps" Gallagher, veteran of 31 campaigns as Purple Eagle chief, receives a scroll from Student Senate President Philip Servidea to commemorate "Taps'" final appearance in the Olean Armory as Niagara coach.

## ST. JOSEPH'S 95

## ST. BONAVENTURE 87



Watch out! There goes that deadly left-handed archer of junior Roger Bauer.

The circumstances of the day heightened the drama of the Bona-St. Joseph's clash. The Big Three intensified the match: (1) St. Joseph's was ranked No. 3 nationally, (2) the notorious Palestra was clamoring for Indians' scalps, and (3) Bona "had to" win to gain the final berth in the NIT field.

The Brown Indians hustled, dogged, fought furiously and shot with eye-popping accuracy—but lost the game and the NIT berth, 95-87.

With the game tied 19-19, a patented defensive move by the Hawks' master, Jack Ramsay, dulled Bona's attack. St. Joseph's unveiled its famed zone press. Bona lost its composure long enough to award St. Joseph's a comfortable 15-point halftime bulge.

Bona outscored the Hawks by seven after intermission but the early ball-handling mistakes had cost them an upset.

Barnek impressed Philadelphia's hard-to-please rooters with his many skills. Barnek paced Bona with 21 points, shooting 10 for 13 from the floor.

## CANISIUS 80

## ST. BONAVENTURE 67

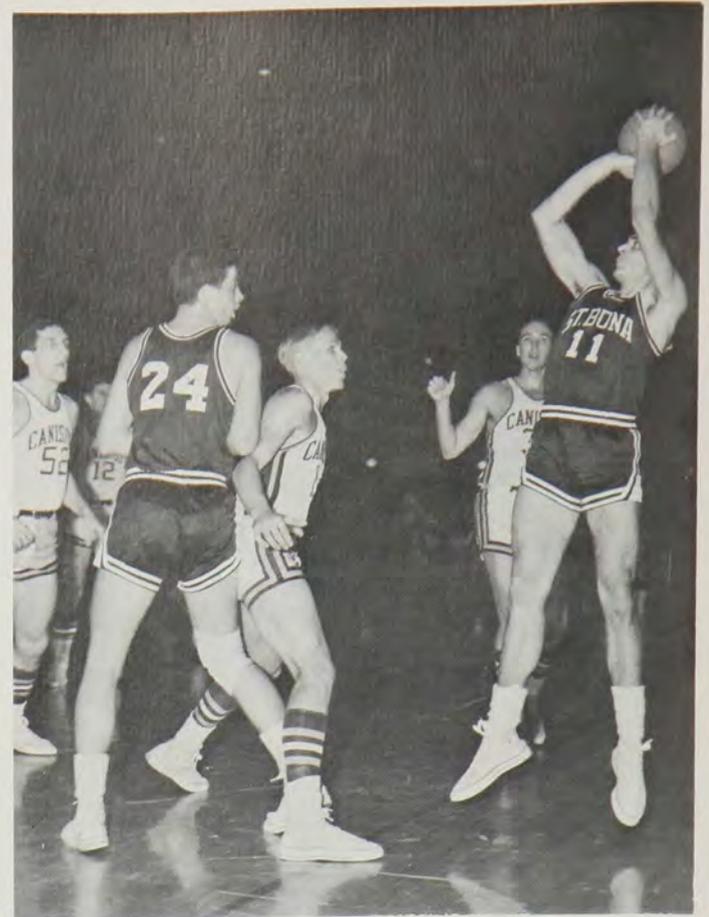
The Brown Indians closed out their 1964-65 campaign in a style similar to the last two years, by losing to underdog Canisius. The Golden Griffins had it easy this time, 80-67.

The loss to our archrival marked the fifth consecutive time Canisius has dumped its bigger, stronger, quicker, better-skilled foe. You might say they have grabbed the paper tiger by the tail.

The game saw the final appearance of Indian captain Bob Barnek, the Brooklyn product with the graceful jump-shooting form, a knack for defense, and as unselfish an attitude as any coach could hope to have in his backcourt.

Also bowing out were seniors Art Wood and Pat (Fats) Monaghan.

Bona compiled a seasonal record of 15-8. Three sophomores matured. A junior ripened. The Class of 1965 salutes the efforts of coach Larry Weise, and a special thanks to 11 little Indians.



With a determined look, Bob Barnek sets up for a jumper in the Canisius tilt.



During the Canisius game, friars and fans take full advantage of the few occasions in which they could cheer.



Larry Grassini calls for a "B."



Led by freshman Mary Ann Kalbaugh, Bona cheerleaders Lynn Vossler, Clare Colombo, Pat Clark and Maureen Dolan lend support to the Indians.



A frightened cheerleader can't bear to look as Bona's attempts two crucial points.

## CHEERLEADERS

# FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Coach Fred Handler had a talent-laden club this season, and his frosh basketball wizards gave the crowds many exciting moments. Mr. Handler had the coach's dream "problem" of balanced scoring, which let the team boast a powerful offensive punch from anywhere on the court, and against any defense. This powerhouse offense clicked and the frosh niftily won nine of their first ten games. For a short time, they got off the track and dropped three in a row, all to teams they had previously beaten.

The bulk of the scoring came from the trio of Bill Butler, Jim Satalin and Ed Ahearn. Some of their exhibitions in putting the ball through the hoop brought roars of awe from the crowds, and Bonnie fans are already thinking ahead to next year's varsity.



Standout scorer Bill Butler drives around a defender in the Canisius tilt at the Aud.



Cheering from the bench are Athletic Director Rev. Canisius Connors, O.F.M., J. Barrett, B. Claro, M. Lods, E. Kilgus, J. Cammarata, R. May, J. Doemel, and Coach Fred Handler.

## SEASON RECORD

St. Bonaventure	90	Jamestown YMCA	82
St. Bonaventure	67	Broome Tech	64
St. Bonaventure	97	Elmira All-Stars	62
St. Bonaventure	86	University of Buffalo	72
St. Bonaventure	92	Buffalo State	76
St. Bonaventure	82	Gannon	77
St. Bonaventure	78	Elmira All-Stars	55
Niagara	83	St. Bonaventure	76
St. Bonaventure	85	Canisius	67
St. Bonaventure	99	Intra-Mural All-Stars	92
Buffalo State	87	St. Bonaventure	71
University of Buffalo	75	St. Bonaventure	65
Jamestown YMCA	92	St. Bonaventure	79
St. Bonaventure	97	Elmira All-Stars	80
St. Bonaventure	111	Niagara	91
Canisius	64	St. Bonaventure	62



# FRESHMAN SOCCER

## SEASON RECORD

Ithaca	19	St. Bonaventure	0
Rochester	9	St. Bonaventure	2
Alfred	4	St. Bonaventure	2
Brockport	9	St. Bonaventure	0
Fredonia	3	St. Bonaventure	2
Grove City	6	St. Bonaventure	2



*First Row:* N. Callahan, M. Tuohey, T. Fassanella, J. Dolan, M. Sutter, S. Morello, T. Mariano, S. Wilder, J. Hughes, M. Nolan. *Second Row:* Coach Enrique Barrera, W. Donovan, B. Tagaki, T. Mooney, C. Campbell, J. Backhaus, B. Hoci, D. Bauers, J. McHenry, T. Tarsyck, W. O'Connor.

A leaping Niagara player goes up for a shot as Jim Satalin (32), Bill Butler (25) and Ed Ahearn (45) await the rebound.



While Coach Skehan was having his problems with the varsity soccer squad, he was a blessed man compared to Frosh Coach Enrique Barrera. Barrera saw his young Indians deluged in all six of their outings, and many times by embarrassing scores. Many players were inexperienced, some not ever having seen a soccer ball before coming to Bonaventure. When they opened against an ever-powerful Ithaca club, they were drubbed soundly, 19-0.

A glimmer of hope shone through, however, when the frosh stayed close to Fredonia State, but they finally fell, 3-2. The best showing was against Grove City, when for three-quarters of the game they battled toe-to-toe, keeping the score tied at 2-2. But in the final quarter, Grove City exploded for four goals, and Bona again was dumped.

Coach Barrera has handily brought the boys along nevertheless, and from his ranks Coach Skehan will find some help for next season's campaign.

# SOCCER



*First Row:* W. Weinlein, R. Doran, D. LeValley, J. Bloomfield, J. Masciandro, L. Dwyer, T. Hurd, J. Hooker, J. Kelly, A. Jasper, D. Sierk, D. Delp. *Second Row:* A. Versaci, A. Cervi, T. Coffey, L. Grassini, T. Christ, D. Ernst, R. Lilly, R. Clark, G. Williams, W. Davenport, T. Buch, J. Hoffmaster, D. Tarpey, Coach John Skehan.

## SEASON RECORD

Ithaca College	8	St. Bonaventure	0
University of Rochester	10	St. Bonaventure	2
St. Bonaventure	5	Erie County Tech	0
St. Bonaventure	5	St. Francis, Pa.	0
Roberts Wesleyan	2	St. Bonaventure	1
Fredonia State	3	St. Bonaventure	0
St. Bonaventure	2	Le Moyne	1
Slippery Rock	6	St. Bonaventure	1
Grove City	6	St. Bonaventure	1
St. John Fisher	3	St. Bonaventure	0



Captain Gary Williams kicks a short pass during practice.



Gary Williams follows through on an attempted penalty kick. Moments later he put it through on a second effort.

As September comes, so comes school and soccer, St. Bonaventure's infant intercollegiate sport. Coach John Skehan brought back his charges early in September for the opener as host to Ithaca College. A perennial power, Ithaca showed its might by flattening the Indians, 8-0. Rochester, another top-notch team, also invaded McGraw-Jennings Field and walked away with the spoils, dumping the Bonnies 10-2. In spite of these pastings, Bill Weinlein and Doug Delp played exceptional ball.

Journeying to Buffalo, the team finally tasted victory as it whitewashed Erie County Tech, 5-0. The defense proved especially tight, and goalie Larry Grasini stumped Erie's scoring plans.

Bona's evened its record by dropping St. Francis, Pa., 5-0. Led by Captain Gary Williams, the team gave the home fans something to cheer about.

Riding on the crest of an unprecedented two-game winning streak, the Brown and White vied against an excellent Roberts Wesleyan team. Bona's played superbly, but lost a heartbreaker, 2-1. The greatest scoring efforts were unloaded as 47 goals were tried, but Wesleyan's fantastic goalie foiled all attempts but one.



Bill Weinlein watches St. Francis' goalie snatch the ball from the reach of charging John Hoffmaster.



Joyful Coach Skehan cheers with his bench as the Bona offense hits paydirt.

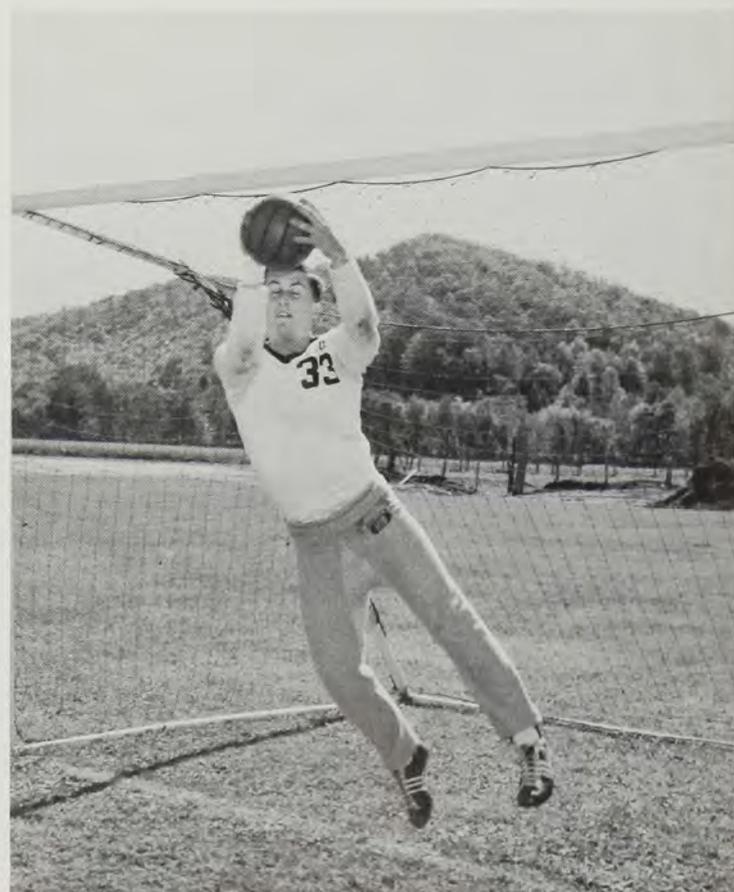
Shaken by this loss, Bona's tried to pick up the pieces against Fredonia. In its first under-the-lights campaign, the squad seemed to need more than light as it fell, 3-0.

The Indians put on their best display of the season by nipping Le Moyne in a home game, 2-1, in double overtime. Le Moyne, leading 1-0, allowed Bona's to score in the final minutes, and then again in the first overtime stanza. The team protected its slim lead in the second five minutes, weathering a last ditch effort by Le Moyne. This constituted three victories, the most any Bona soccer team had registered in a single season.

Skehan's eleven tried to improve this record against Slippery Rock. Victory was almost at hand as Bona's led 1-0, but Slippery Rock bounced back hard and fast, scoring six goals and blasting the Brown Tribe, 6-1. By an identical score, the Bonnies succumbed to a strong Grove City attack.

In their next tilt, the Bona footmen met formidable St. John Fisher in Rochester. Fisher slipped three shots past the defense, blanking Bona in the same department.

Although suffering many disappointments throughout the season, soccer mentor Skehan was not lamenting. The victories were earned, and many losses were softened by the stellar performances of stalwarts Gary Williams, John Hooker and John Hoffmaster. Relying greatly on underclassmen, the Indians turned in the best season record to date.



Bill Davenport leaps high to make a diving save.

# GOLF



Dick Burns checks the roll as he lines a putt up.



Brian Kelly gets the feel of his hot putter on the practice green.

The Bona duffers showed a lot of poise on the fairways, and spotlighted last fall were three stellar players. Brian Kelly, captain of the team, was the most consistent performer, with Dick Burns and Craig Ross also turning in fine cards regularly.

Ross was the star of the final Little Three tilt, as he stole medalist honors from Kelly by two strokes with a 73. These two fantastic scores on a tough Buffalo course combined to singe Canisius and Niagara with a  $29\frac{1}{2}$  to 11 to  $13\frac{1}{2}$  final standing.

Although Kelly was not the medalist, he is not lacking honors. Since Brian has been playing for Bona's, the linksmen have compiled a 27-14 record, with Kelly capturing the medalist garland an astounding 14 times.

In late fall, Kelly and Burns also qualified for the E.C.A.C. golf finals in Bethpage, L.I., and Kelly finished among the top twenty in a field of sixty.



Ted Belak taps a short one for the pin.

# SWIMMING



*First Row: P. Hilbert, J. Kelly, J. Hulihan, M. Quaid, Captain, J. Antosh, P. Duran, J. Baker.  
Second Row: Assistant Coach Michael Davey, A. Horton, J. Deahon, M. Daley, J. Mennes,  
D. Brace, K. Culhain, A. Bruchac, G. Failace, B. Heinle, Head Coach John Skehan.*

While Coach Skehan's Mermen were struggling to remain at the .500 mark, individual performances during the past season made a person wonder how the team turned in a mediocre record.

Captain Mike Quaid steadily performed brilliantly, and wound up owning all University records in the 50, 100, 200 and 500 yard freestyles. Paul Hilbert was the coach's consistent entry in the breaststroke, while Jim Hulihan got the nod for the individual medley and Jim Kelly doubled in both the butterfly and freestyle events.

The best team effort was a home meet against Grove City, which Bona's bombed. The event bridled hands-down by the Bonnies was the medley in which Daley, Horton, Hilbert and Quaid each performed their specialty. Specialize they did, as they set a new pool record, running the time out to 4:02.3. Bona's was hot that night—so hot that they handed the dazed Grove City team a shocking setback. So sweet was the win that six days later when Bona hosted Geneseo State and Fredonia State in a joint meet, the Bona swimmers drubbed each unmercifully.

The schedule Coach Skehan maintains is a keenly tough one which helps to account for a season's record which was by no means exceptional. Exceptional, however, were the performances displayed by the Bona Mermen as they supplied finesse and established new records sufficient to make each meet a worthwhile spectacle.



Coach Skehan shows Jack Mennes his time in the 200-yard freestyle.

SEASON RECORD

St. Bonaventure	58	Cortland State	37
St. Bonaventure	68	Harpur College	27
Slippery Rock	53	St. Bonaventure	34
Brockport	51	St. Bonaventure	36
U.S. Merchant			
Marine Academy	54	St. Bonaventure	41
St. Bonaventure	69	Adelphi	19
St. Bonaventure	59	Fordham	36
Temple	51	St. Bonaventure	44
University of Rochester	51	St. Bonaventure	44
St. Bonaventure	51	Grove City	44
St. Bonaventure	82	Fredonia	13
St. Bonaventure	63	Geneseo	31
Baldwin-Wallace	53	St. Bonaventure	42
University of Buffalo	54	St. Bonaventure	40
Buffalo State	50	St. Bonaventure	45



Paul Hilbert puffs home in the breaststroke.



Senior Mermen are Paul Hilbert, Mike Quaid, Jim Hulihan, Jim Kelly and Dave Brace.

Al Horton strains as he practices getting a "good jump."



# BASEBALL



Fred Handler, *Coach.*



*First Row:* Charles Rae, Roger Soggi, William Bond, Brian Parpan, Joseph Amigone, Joseph Carter, Anthony Giacona. *Second Row:* Coach Fred Handler, Carmen Urzetta, Guy Faillace, Roger Gautrau, R. Scott, John Fuhrmann, Marty Christopher, James Blatt.

LeMoyne	18	St. Bonaventure	1
Ithaca	7	St. Bonaventure	6
St. Bonaventure	3	Buffalo	1
St. Bonaventure	8	Niagara	7
St. Bonaventure	8	Gannon	0
St. Bonaventure	4	Canisius	3
Buffalo State	3	St. Bonaventure	2
St. Bonaventure	5	Niagara	0
St. Bonaventure	7	LeMoyne	4
Ithaca	5	St. Bonaventure	2
Buffalo	10	St. Bonaventure	1
Canisius	6	St. Bonaventure	5

Spring revisited campus, and baseball coach Fred Handler led his crew down to McGraw-Jennings diamond for another romance with our national pastime.

The season proved rocky. Bonas eked out a mediocre 6-6 record, but provided fans with some glistening performances.

Tom Brett, graduated catcher, won batting laurels with a lofty .343 average. Brian Parpan, soph shortstop, trailed Brett with .333, and first-sacker Roger Gautrau batted .294 with good power.

Lefty Jim Blatt pitched two of the six victories against one defeat.

The mound-staff mainstay, Bill Bond, won four straight without a loss. Bond spiced his unblemished record with an astounding 0.78 earned-run average.

Individual honors distinguished the team. Brett earned 1st team All-Conference selection. Bond, Carm Urzetta and Dick Green landed positions on the 2nd nine.



Brian Parpan, Carmen Urzetta.

## TENNIS



Norman Heinle, Robert Felton, Donald Teres, Joseph Potter, Thomas Wright, Pat McGovern.

Although the St. Bonaventure Varsity Tennis Team lost its home courts this year when the new women's dormitory was built, Rev. Julian Davies, O.F.M., coach-moderator of the team, was not at a loss for veteran net-men.

Last Spring, Norm Heinle in the singles and Bob Felton and Tom Wright in the doubles helped compile a 3-2 record, including winning the mythical Little Three championship. Rain plagued the season, cancelling several favorably forecast matches.

Returnees Heinle, Felton and Wright should give depth to this Spring's squad as they look forward to a good season and good weather.

## BONA DIVERS

*First Row:* Basil Dobush, Robert Girard, William Maloney, *Treasurer*, Vincent Berger, John Caraian, *Vice-President*, Gary Petroski, *Secretary*, Robert Trabona, *President*, Michael Birmingham. *Second Row:* Ed Dunne, Bruce Clarke, Peter Wallace, James Moynihan, Mike Cain, Nick Callaghan, Pete Kuhn. *Third Row:* Brian Brophy, Ronald Scott, Richard Strauss, David Medovich, William Shaw, Edward Maloney, Denni Van Benthuisen, John Smallwood.



When the St. Bonaventure Swimming Team isn't in the water at Butler Pool, the Bona Divers are under it. Rev. Joseph Fleming, O.F.M., moderator of the club, began instructions this year in the pool but soon the Scuba divers ventured to nearby rivers and lakes. They also presented Bonaventure's first Aquatic Night, featuring a log-rolling contest in the pool.

# INTRAMURALS



Once a year, the intramural convention invades Butler Gymnasium and amidst the trophy shower for individual and team performances, the highly-prized President's Cup sits in wait for the floor captain with the mostest.

To win the cup, a floor must demonstrate the year round a superlative degree of participation and a high level of performance. John B. Skehan, director of intramurals, can take pride in the I-M 16-sport merry-go-round, which affords St. Bonaventure University its chief unifying element.

Intramural football was a season showing fine play, close games, and some big surprises. Second and First Devereux led the field throughout the season, and when both met undefeated, the game seemed a likely preview of the championship. Second Dev won the squeaker.

Surprises awaited when the playoffs finally rolled around. In the semi-finals, there were three overtime games, with Second Falconio and Third Robinson surviving, thus meeting in the championship game. The "experts" picked the strong League I team of Third Rob, and it looked like they were right. Third Rob received the kickoff and three plays later hit paydirt. But Second Fal fought back for a tie, scored again, and won 12-6, copping the football laurels.

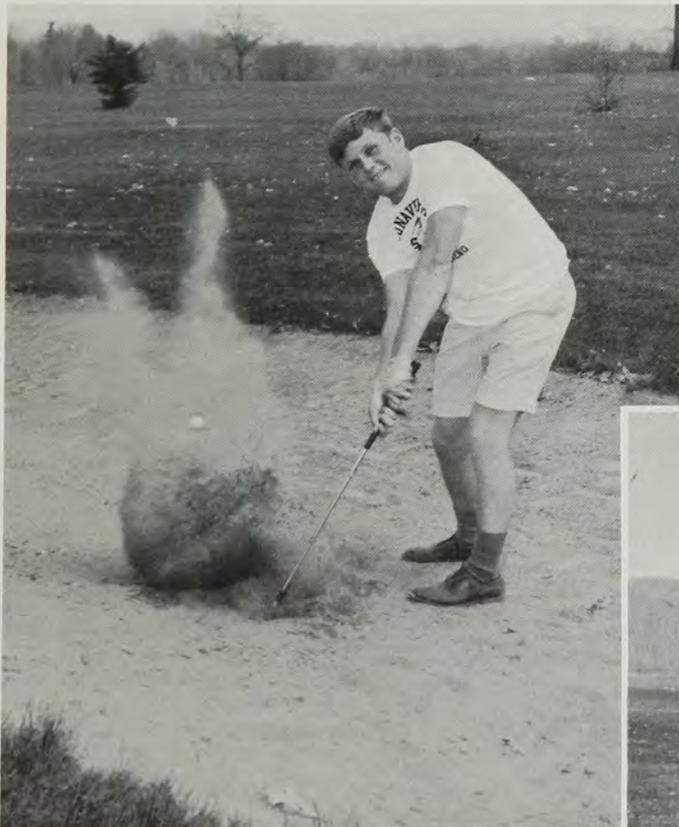
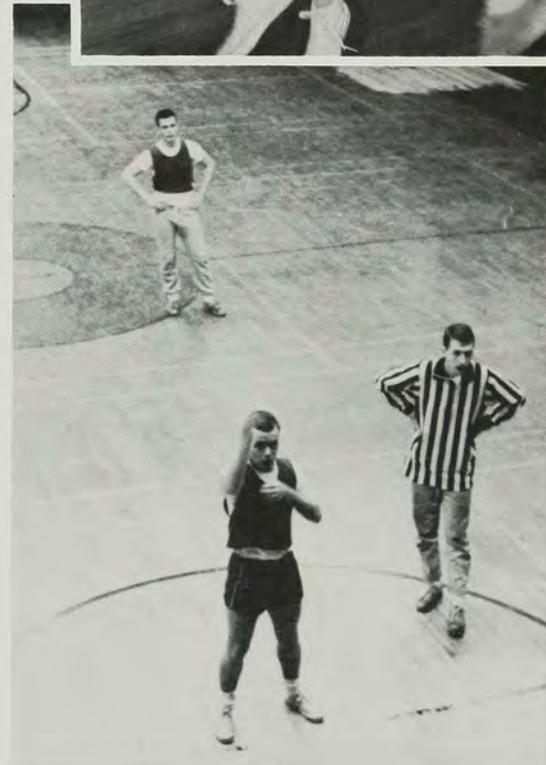


Two highly significant contributors to the point race every year are golf and the bellwether of Bonaventure sports, basketball.

Golf buffs engage in two round-robin tournaments each year, once in the fall, again in the spring. In the fall match, points are awarded on a best three-out-of-four basis. The spring tourney features a hole by hole "best ball" play.

Basketball holds the intramural spotlight from late November until middle March. Crowds cheer for their favorites and the big games of the week are broadcast over WOFM. Competition has remained strong and keen. This year, few floors can be called "pushovers."

Each floor has its own standout, sometimes more than one. The League's two super-stars, Roger Gautrau and Tom Galia, have captured intramurals' highest status symbol, the basketball MVP trophy, in the last two years.





## IN GRATITUDE . . .

Tomorrow and the day after, a gathering of time and dust fades the cover of the *1965 Bonadieu*. I defy it to alter the contents. For within these pages the staff has ably frozen the years from 1961 through 1965 at Saint Bonaventure University—years of accelerated progress.

Our efforts may not be appreciated at the moment. But what does it matter today, if today is June 6, 1965. We have worked for the today of June 6, 1975 or 1985 or 2005 and beyond.

A copy of this yearbook is destined to rest with others in the vault of Friedsam Memorial Library as a permanent record of our accomplishments. We have aimed primarily, however, at the vault of your memorabilia, be it the bottom drawer of a priest's desk, a millionaire's study or an old trunk in Long Island.

As you stand in your attic, cellar or den today, a generation or two since graduation, and pass through four years in this book in too few moments, do not forget those who preserved this "Time of Change" for you.

I cannot forget them.

Remember Rev. Kenneth Malone, O.F.M., our moderator, and be thankful for his concern, patience and everything he has done for the staff. I shall remember. I shall be thankful. Appreciate John Havekost, the Business Manager who let his personality become a part of his complex job, giving our business record a financial smile of efficiency. I shall appreciate his work.

Recall for a while the dedication and ability of Gerard Davies, Sales Manager, who with his capable staff sold more yearbooks than ever before. I cannot forget his energetic, orderly manner. While you are thinking of other staff members to thank, give a thought to David Sierk, Patrons and Ads Manager. He added another pillar of financial strength to our endeavor with his ad campaign and with the most successful patrons drive in years. I shall often think of Dave's contribution and those of our patrons and advertisers.

Be equally thankful to Bill DeMarco, Bill Doran and Bob Koch, our photographers, and Don Messinger and Mrs. Jewell Gates of the Keller Publishing Company, all of whom worked closely enough with us to be considered as part of our staff. For their advice and time I will always extend my sincere gratitude.

And do not forget Photo Editor John Scura—serious-minded, efficient and worn weary from the time- and spirit-consuming task of arranging for your photos. He will often permeate my thoughts. Acknowledge, in these moments of recall, the work of Yearbook Secretary Mary Jo Quigley, and the time she donated to this annual. I shall often think of her and the other secretaries, Patricia Clark, Penny Nolan,

Kathy Schneider and Beth Strand, and their many lonely moments in the office at the end of the ROTC barracks. Remember, as I shall, the work of Vincent Cozzi and camera and Carolyn Siegel, Literary Staff secretary.

As you rekindle thoughts of athletics during your stay at Saint Bonaventure, rekindle thoughts of appreciation for Sports Editor Stephen Fesh and his assistant, James Quinn, who together have kept sports alive for us. Thoughts of their dedication will constantly recur to me.

Save a moment of recollection for Publicity Director Thomas Kraus, who so willingly sacrificed his moments to let you know of our progress every step of the way. For his sincere concern and countless favors I shall save him many moments of appreciative recollection.

As you absorb the *Bona Venture* headline dividers which tell a continuous story of progress, think of the research and hours of work and frustration that went into the geometrical beauty of these pages. And with this thought recall Art Editor Mary Oettel—it was her triumph. I shall not forget her contribution.

When you read about yourself, what you did, your clubs and administrators think of the sacrifice and dedication of Literary Editor Dennis F. Shaw. He has given up more than any other editor in pursuit of yearbook deadlines. When I read the excellent copy he and his staff produced, I shall most surely and gratefully think of him.

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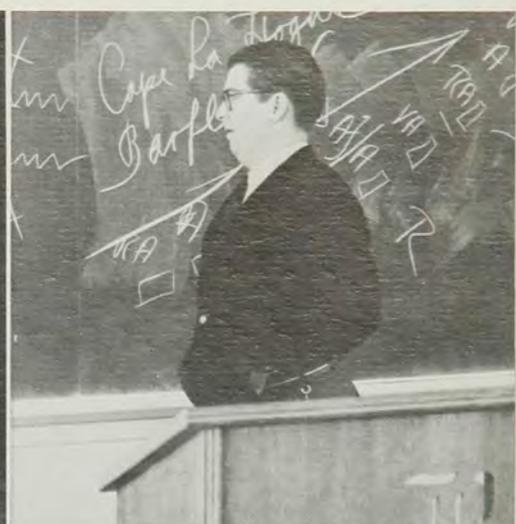
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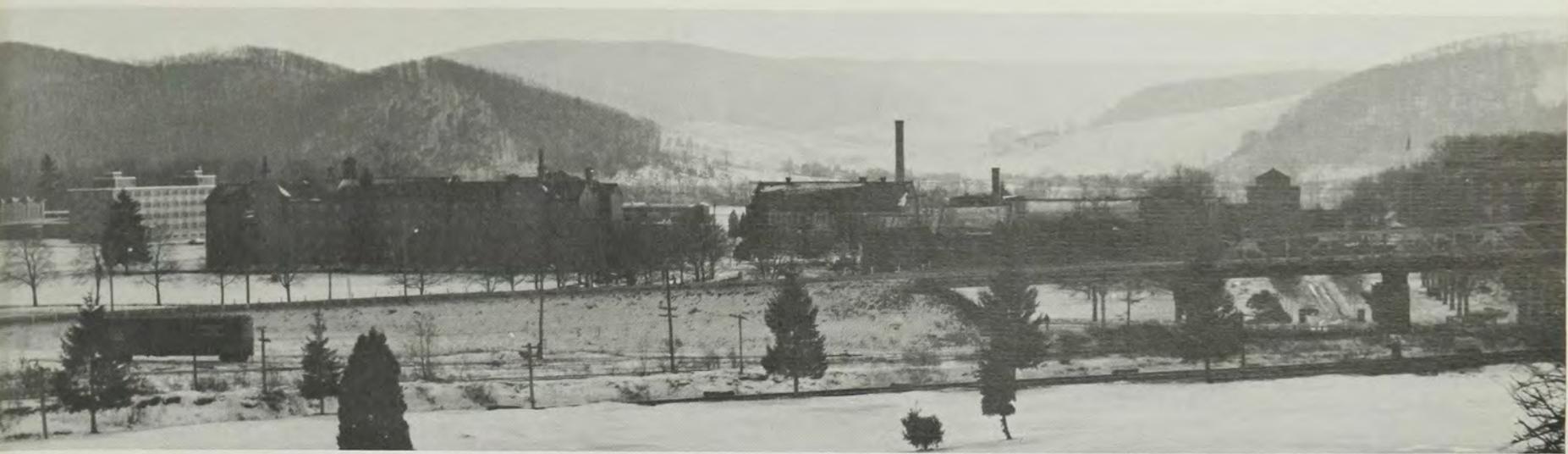
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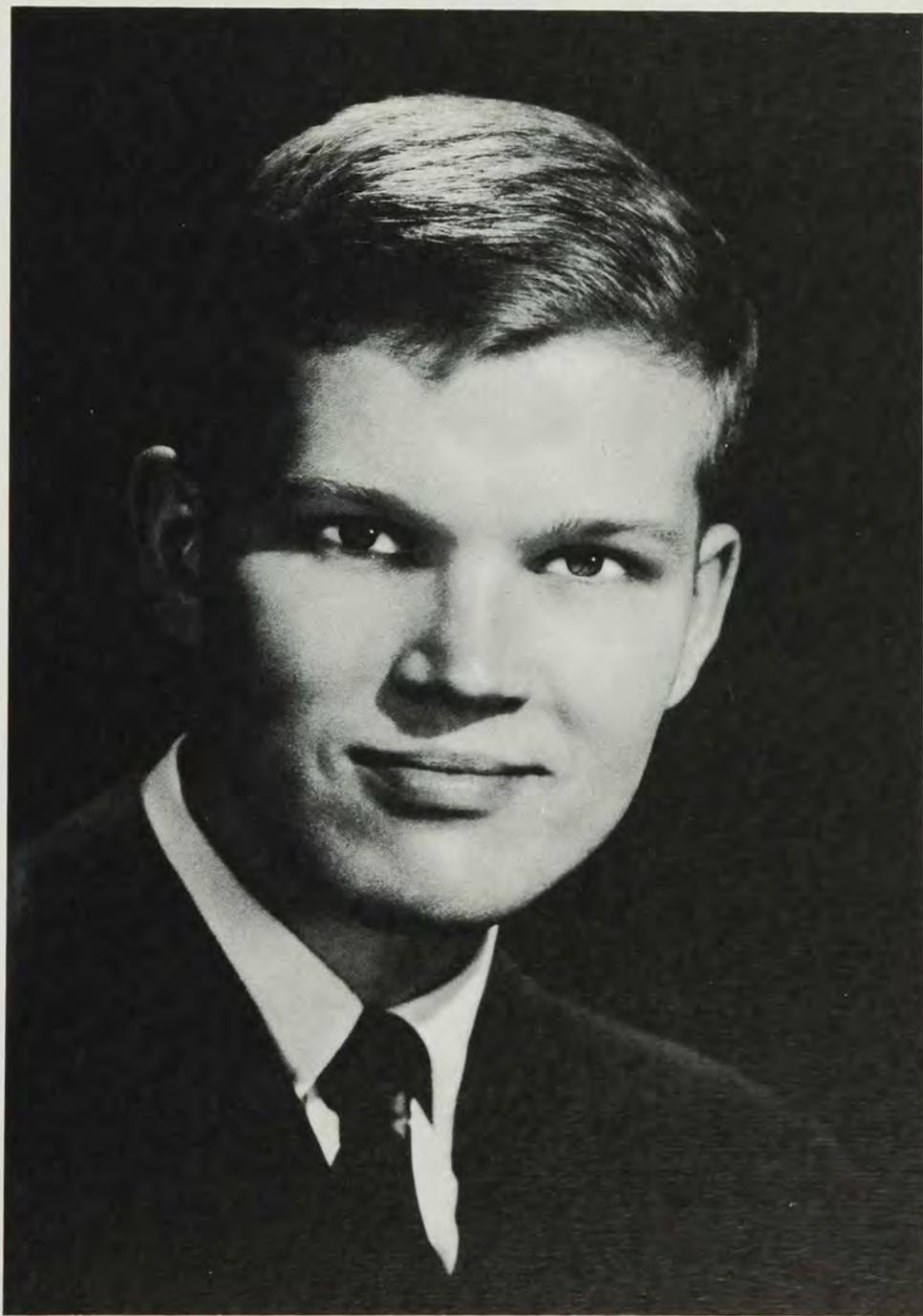
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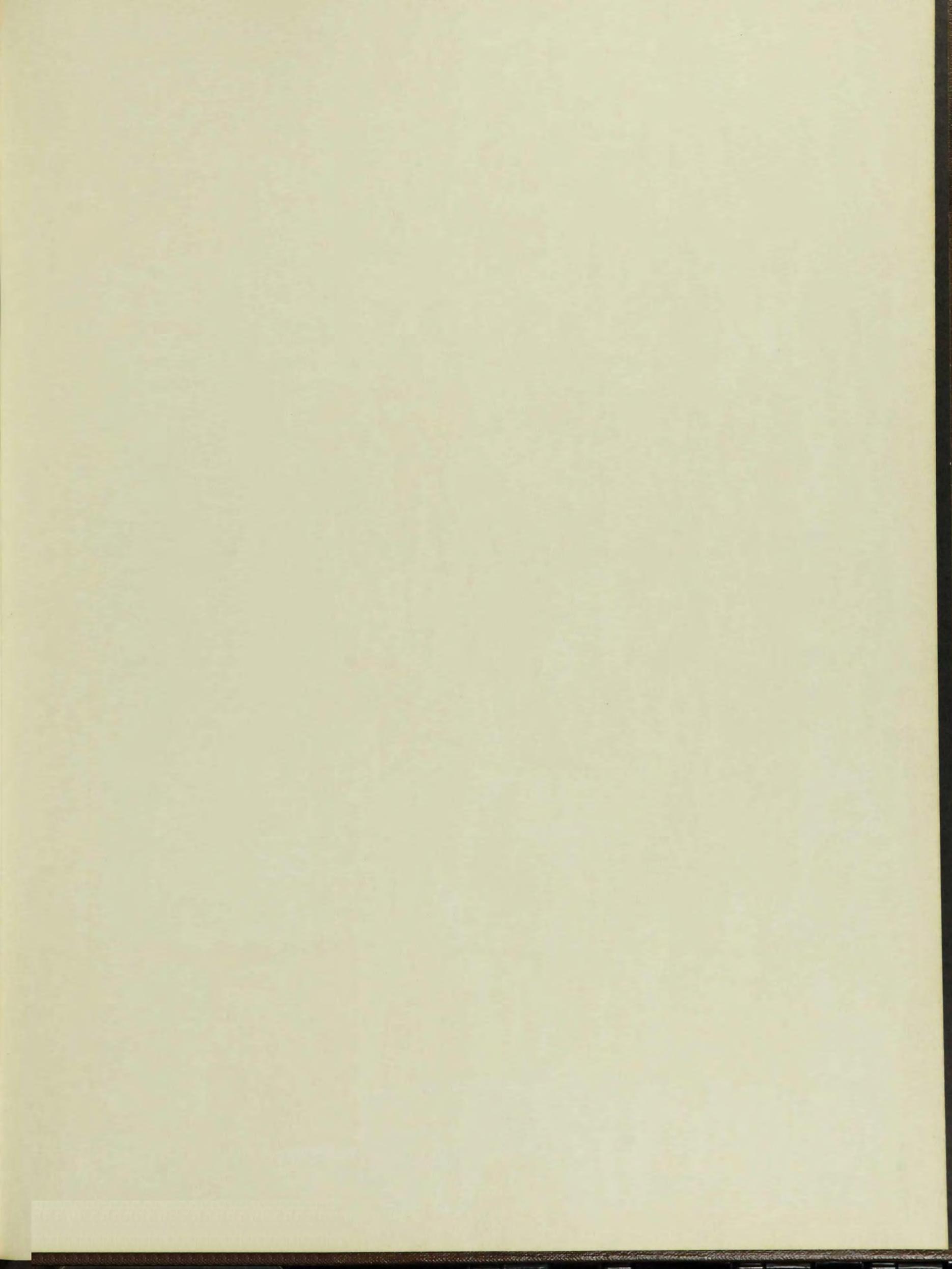
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