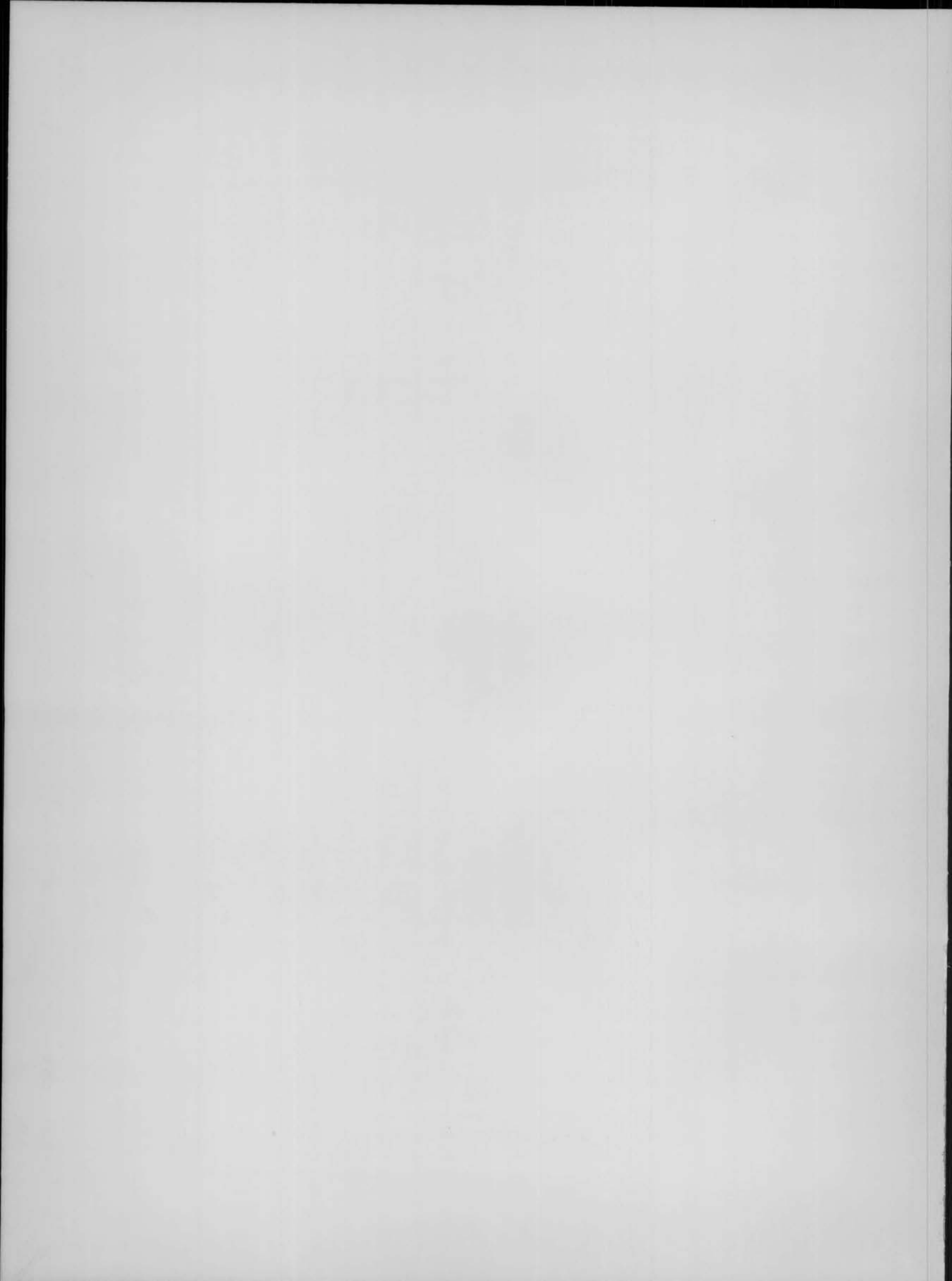


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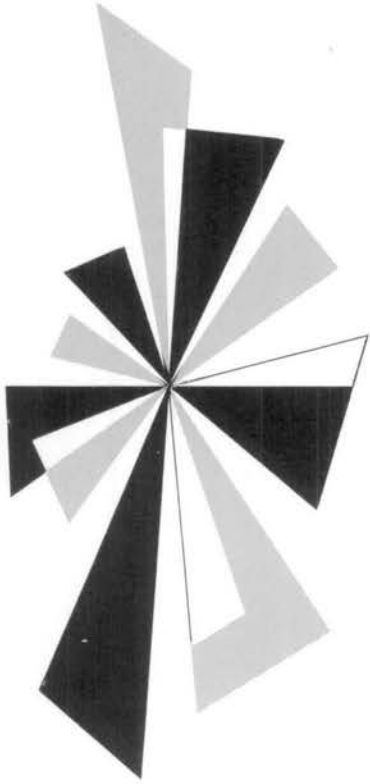
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happening (hăp' ɛn ɪŋ), *n.* 1. Occurrence or appearance. 2. Any incident or event. 3. A spontaneous, creative thing, its creators being those who also derive the prime enjoyment thereof.

The year was going along nicely.

Then the Blue Eagle arrived in a Volkswagen.

Then came the Blue Jug Dance on October 22nd.

With action painting yet.

Then a fifty-five yard run on the first play of the Seton Hall game.

Then, in the Prep chapel, an ecumenical liturgy.

Then a six by eight foot Advent sign.

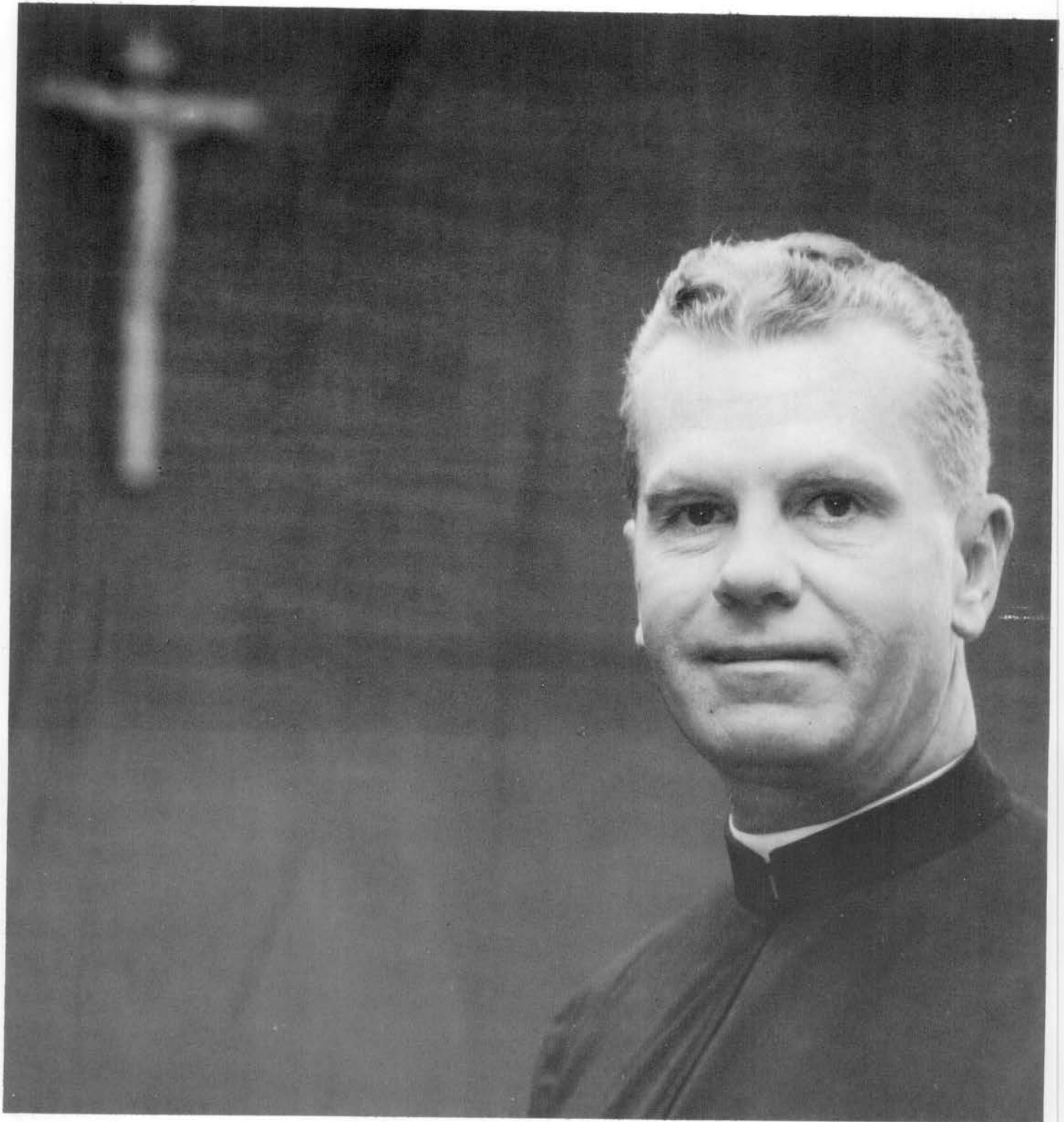
Then the opening basketball game in the Garden.

It was obvious. Everybody knew it.

1966-1967 at Prep was a HAPPENING.



Dedication



Reverend John W. Kelly, S. J.
Headmaster



Yearbook dedications have become almost traditional. They have been bestowed on teachers for their anniversaries, on bishops, on parents, even on superintendents of schools.

We believe, though, in being different. We believe that this year is really a "happening." We believe that a yearbook should be dedicated to the man who has most affected the seniors, all the seniors, throughout their four years. We believe that this is the man to whom the seniors should be most indebted, most grateful. We believe that, this year, we have chosen such a man. We have chosen the Reverend John W. Kelly, S.J., Headmaster of Brooklyn Prep.

For the past seven years, Father Kelly has *been* Brooklyn Prep, he has been at the center of all its activities, he has been Brooklyn Prep's "Happening." It has been he who has instituted everything new around Prep: a new grading system, a new daily schedule, a new E.T.V. system, even a new Senior Lounge. But aside from all that, it has been he who has borne, day after day, all the little problems that amount to the daily operation of a high school. It has been he who has handled all the business concerning Prep and us.

It is exactly for this reason, his working for us, that we are dedicating the book of our year to him. It is for our close relationship during the past four years. It is for his selfless dedication to Prep, but even more for his dedication to us, individually, and as a year, that we are proud to dedicate our yearbook, the account of our last year at Prep, the account of a great part of us, to a man who has been such a part of us. It is to Reverend John W. Kelly, S.J., that we are happy to dedicate the 1967 *Blue Book*.

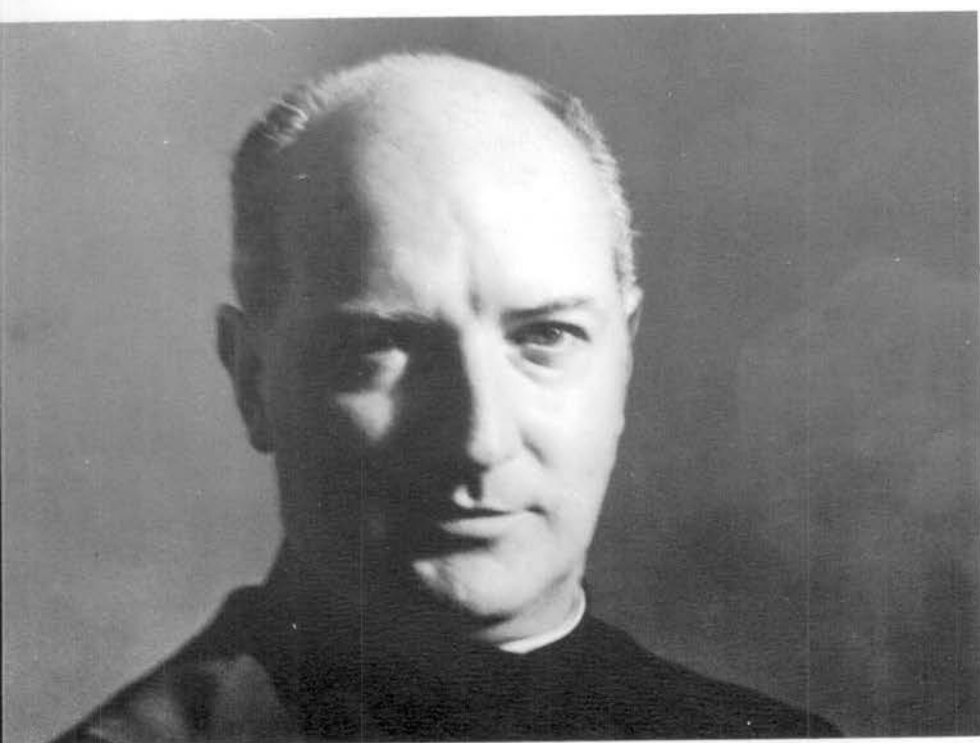




Reverend Arthur G. Kehoe, S. J.
Rector and President



To involve the total community of Brooklyn Prep. Thus the theme of Father Arthur Kehoe's first year as Rector and President of Brooklyn Preparatory. Replacing Father John J. Morrisson in August 1966, Father Kehoe comes to his position professionally trained. As Father Minister of St. Peter's College since 1963, he cared for the financial and personal needs of that community. As a professor of Chemistry at St. Peter's, and before that Canisius and Boston College, he has been at the heart of academic life. In addition, Father Kehoe, a native of Bay Ridge, is himself a Brooklyn Prep graduate, most familiar therefore with the problems that face a Brooklyn Prep School in an age of change. His first advance on these problems has been to call for a "total community," a union of all those interested in the life and discipline at Prep, in order to preserve and better that life.

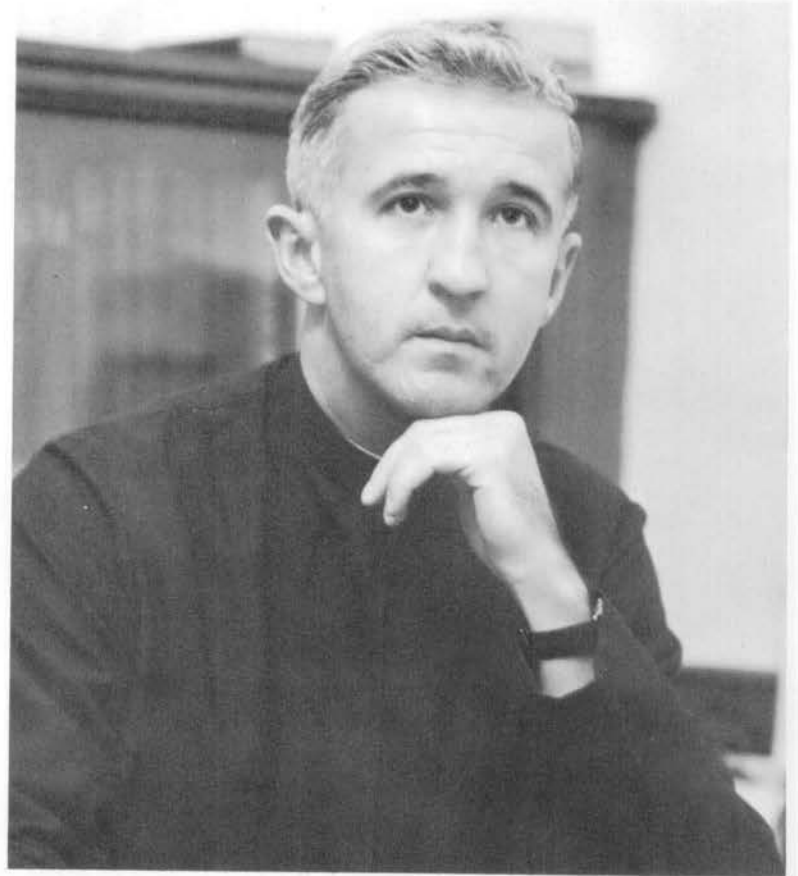


This year Father Donald O'Brien finishes his second year as Vice President of Brooklyn Prep and Minister to the Jesuit Community. As Vice President, he serves on the Board of Trustees, participating in the decisions which make the school. As Minister, he holds himself responsible for the physical plant of both school and residence, and for the health, food, transportation, finances, and personal needs of the community. Father O'Brien himself has personal experience in high school work, having served as Prefect of Discipline at Loyola School. Immediately previous to his arrival at Prep, he worked at Manresa House of Retreats on Staten Island.

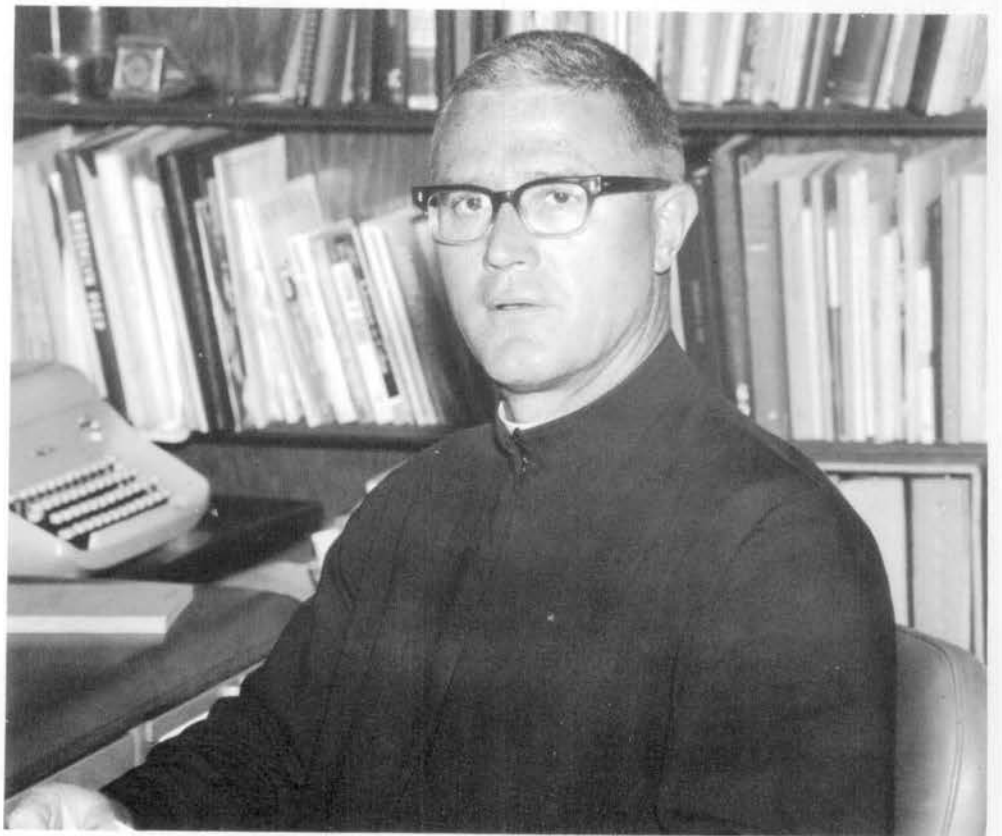
Reverend Donald V. O'Brien, S.J.
Vice-President and Minister

REVEREND FRANCIS J. HAMILL, S.J.
Assistant Headmaster and Prefect of Discipline

Perhaps one of the most uninviting, but absolutely necessary jobs in any Jesuit school is the position of Prefect of Discipline. The Prefect is the one who is responsible for keeping discipline and daily order in a Jesuit school. It is simple enough to say, "He keeps order," but we often do not realize that, with close to 1000 students to keep in check, the job is by no means easy. This year, Brooklyn Prep had a new Prefect of Discipline. Father Francis Hamill, S.J., came from Gonzaga Retreat House to succeed Father Stephen Meany, S.J. Besides being Prefect and, thus, commander of "Jug," that ancient Jesuit punitive institution where one practices his penmanship for a while, Father is also the Assistant Headmaster of Brooklyn Prep. He is the one to whom the burdensome responsibilities of running the school fall during the headmaster's absence. It would seem that to fill these two positions, one would have to be omnipresent. Father Hamill is, and without him this institution would fall far from its academic goals.



Father William McCusker, S.J., is one of the most respected men around Prep, and rightfully so. As head of the Guidance Department for the last three years, he daily dedicated himself to the students of Brooklyn Prep, tending to their spiritual, material, and emotional well-being. He spends countless hours advising the seniors in the important matter of college choice and in all matters pertaining to college examinations. He handles the retreats for the juniors and seniors and is always available in his office for consultation by anyone who seeks it. Father McCusker, even though he is burdened with so much other work, has felt compelled to do something for the first time at Prep which has never before been attempted. Because of the importance of the adolescent problems Father McCusker thought it necessary to conduct night time "Jogues discussions" with the Brooklyn Prep parents, in an attempt to understand our problems. Besides this, he directs the days of recollection, helps moderate the Christian Action Corps, and presides over the National Honor Society. Truly, Father McCusker, S.J., is an essential member of the Brooklyn Prep administration.



REVEREND WILLIAM C. McCUSKER, S.J.
Student Counselor



MR. FRANKLIN D. GREGORY, BROTHER FRANCIS W. TURNBULL, S.J., AND MRS. EDWARD A. O'BRIEN
Registrar's Office

Never did so few people do so much. Under the very competent direction of Mr. Franklin Gregory, Brother Francis Turnbull, S.J., and Mrs. Edward O'Brien, the Registrar's Office runs along steadily throughout the year churning out many results. For instance, five times a year they take on the burden of mailing our report cards. At other times of the year, they take care of making sure that the magazine or the newspaper or the senior questionnaires for the yearbook reach their destinations. They are also responsible for the necessary filing work

which is inherent with every new school term. Another enigma which the Registrar's Office placidly unscrambles is the labyrinthine matter of student class schedules. And all this is done with the utmost speed and efficiency. Each year, though, they face their greatest task: compiling and sending hundreds of transcripts to the colleges. The one final thing that we can say is that it is a tribute to the Registrar's Office that they are able to accomplish this work with the minimum of stress and strain.

REVEREND JOHN F. O'HURLEY, S.J.
Treasurer

For almost twenty years, Father John O'Hurley, S.J., has handled the fiscal responsibilities of Brooklyn Prep. Helping him this year are Father Francis McGuire, S.J., and Brother Joseph Hauck, S.J., both Assistant Treasurers. Mrs. Francis Hines, the distaff member of the Office, is Father O'Hurley's secretary. The Treasurer's Office is concerned with the myriad problems of financing Brooklyn Prep. Tuition and bill-paying are among the various happenings which pass through that door at the end of Father Rector's corridor. The Brooklyn Prep student body is not as far removed from the Treasurer's Office as one would imagine. It is not just "some place" you mail your tuition. All the money the school organizations make on their dances and other activities is held for them by the Office. This is just one small way the school is improved and helped by Father O'Hurley and his assistants.



BROTHER JOSEPH C. HAUCK, S.J., MRS. FRANCIS L. HINES, REVEREND FRANCIS S. MCGUIRE, S.J.
Assistants to the Treasurer

MR. PAUL L. PALMER
Director of Development



In 1961, Mr. Paul Palmer came to Brooklyn Prep as Assistant Treasurer. Today he is the only layman in the New York Province to hold the relatively new position of Director of Development. A Director of Development is the fund raising co-ordinator for an institution. Here at Prep, Mr. Palmer directs the Founders, the Annual Fashion Show, the Annual Magazine Drive, which, this year, provided funds to redecorate and remodel the Senior Lounge, and the Brooklyn Prep Mothers, a group which Mr. Palmer fostered and moderates. The Jesuit Community and Brooklyn Preparatory High School are indebted to the Benefactors who donate time and service, as well as money, for our school, but we are also greatly indebted to Mr. Paul Palmer, who works to coordinate all these gifts into progress and a better school.

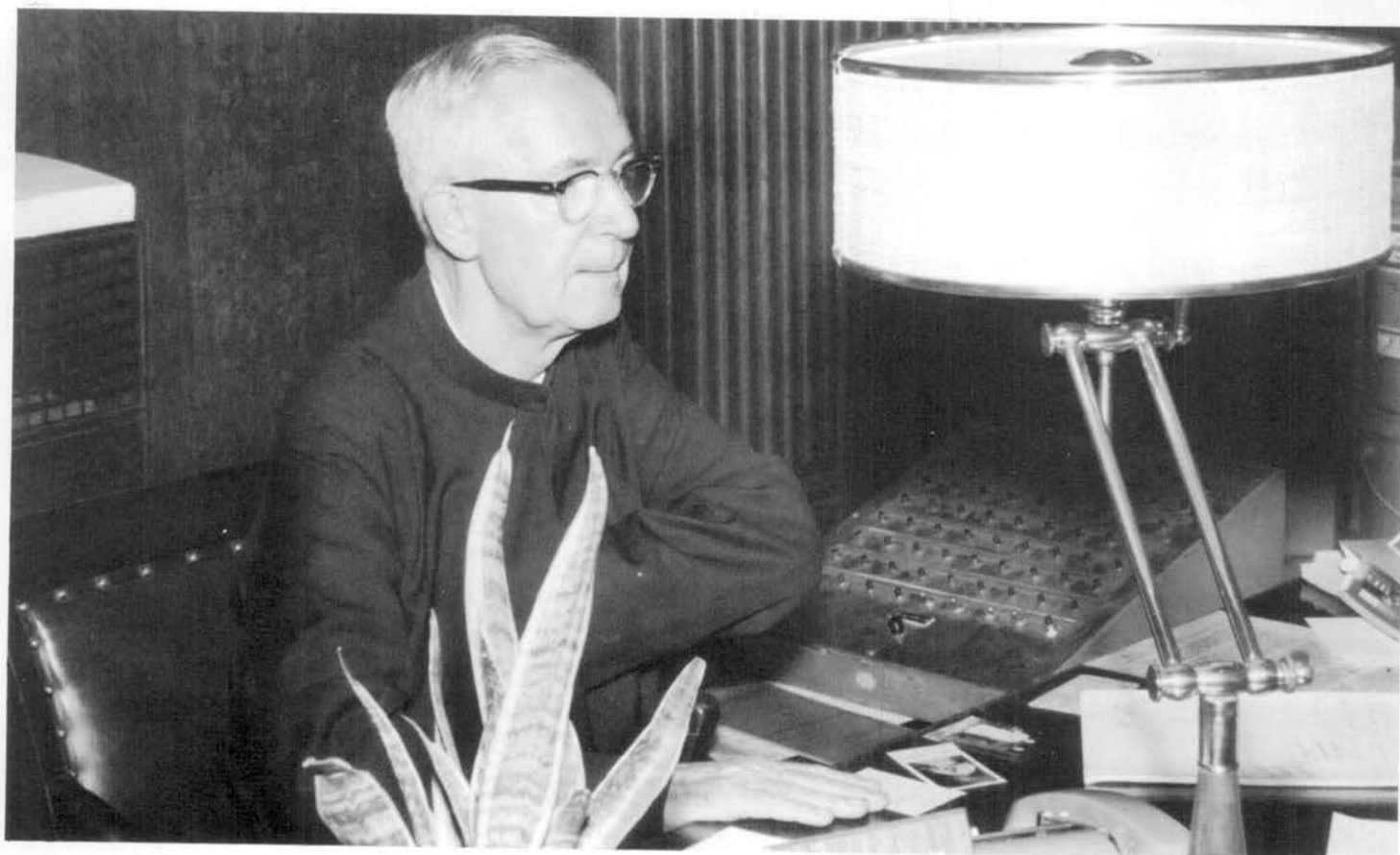
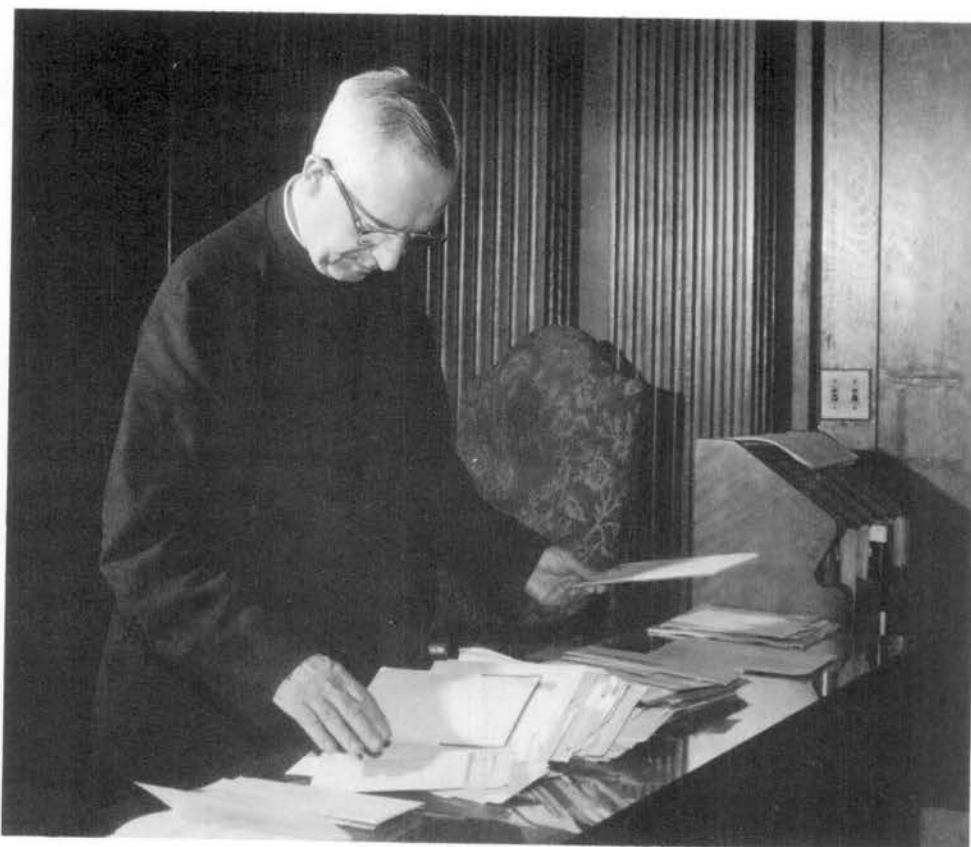


REVEREND FREDERICK W. ENGEL, S.J.
Director of Alumni

Each day throughout the year, the Alumni Office conducts its daily functions. Few, if any of us, know just what they do. However, their activities headed by Father Frederick Engel, S.J., are known mainly by Prep's former students. Throughout the school year, this Office keeps them in touch with the old flock, and brings them back together again at a number of various occasions, most prominent of which is the Alumni Dinner, which is always eagerly awaited by former Prepmen. Besides this, the Office keeps the Alumni informed of the "happenings" at their old *alma mater*. This Office's work is little praised and little recognized by us who are still members of the fold; but, when we are no longer daily attending classes here, we will undoubtedly depend on and appreciate the work that is done to help keep us a part of Brooklyn Prep.

Brother Deegan: Forty Year Veteran

The Jesuit Brother, a full member of the Society of Jesus, sees his vocation as unique: to be a man for Christ in service to others. There are four Jesuit Brothers at Brooklyn Preparatory, two in administration and two at work in the Jesuit Community, but the dean of these men is Brother Patrick D. Deegan, S.J. Brother Deegan entered the Jesuit novitiate in August, 1926, and is now in his twenty-sixth year of service. He has worked at Xavier in New York and at Brooklyn Prep, where he is Sacristan to the Jesuit Community, in charge of the house chapel, and works at the switchboard. The Jesuit Brother is a liberator: he frees the Jesuit Fathers and Scholastics, with whom he shares a common life, from time-consuming yet essential tasks. The time he saves can go to further excellence and care in administration, counselling, and teaching.

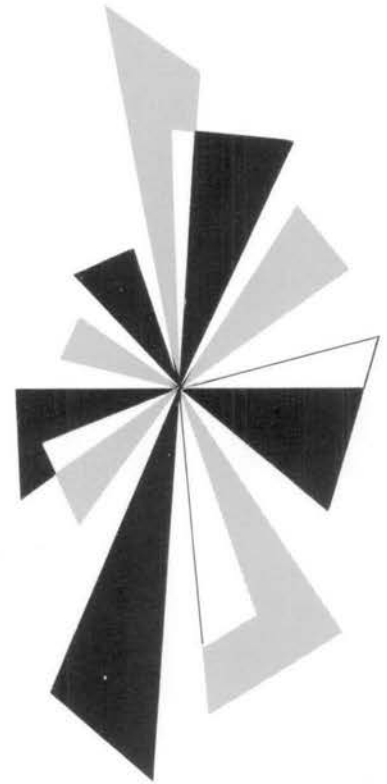


"See the Lady": Mrs. McPhillips Finishes 20th Year.



Mrs. Terence McPhillips has been a secretary to the Assistant Headmaster at Brooklyn Prep for twenty years. We all sincerely doubt that those years would have been the same without her. The work which comes under her scrutiny is so integral to the daily happenings at Brooklyn Prep that her absence causes dire results. Whether it's absentee notes, or locks, or beadle slips, all pass through the Office of Father Hamill's right-hand lady. All these jobs do not seem so essential, but without them the school would not be able to carry through with its academic designs. Mrs. McPhillips, the Treasurer's Office, and the Registrar together work on the smaller and more tedious, but no less important, incidentals of running a secondary school. Anyone just spending a day at Prep can easily see that Mrs. McPhillips is as much a part of Brooklyn Prep as any student or faculty member. To spend a lot of time praising her work would be useless. The mere fact that Brooklyn Prep knows who's in and who's out is the greatest encomium we can pay her.





FACULTY happenings change the school.

When the first elected Faculty Council goes to work, things move.

A new time order. A different First Friday schedule.

Even different paydays.

*When a layman and two Jesuit scholastics design and run an ETV studio
days of recollection go visual,*

commercials advertise the St. John's Game and Macbeth,

and "A Time for Burning" comes to the classroom.

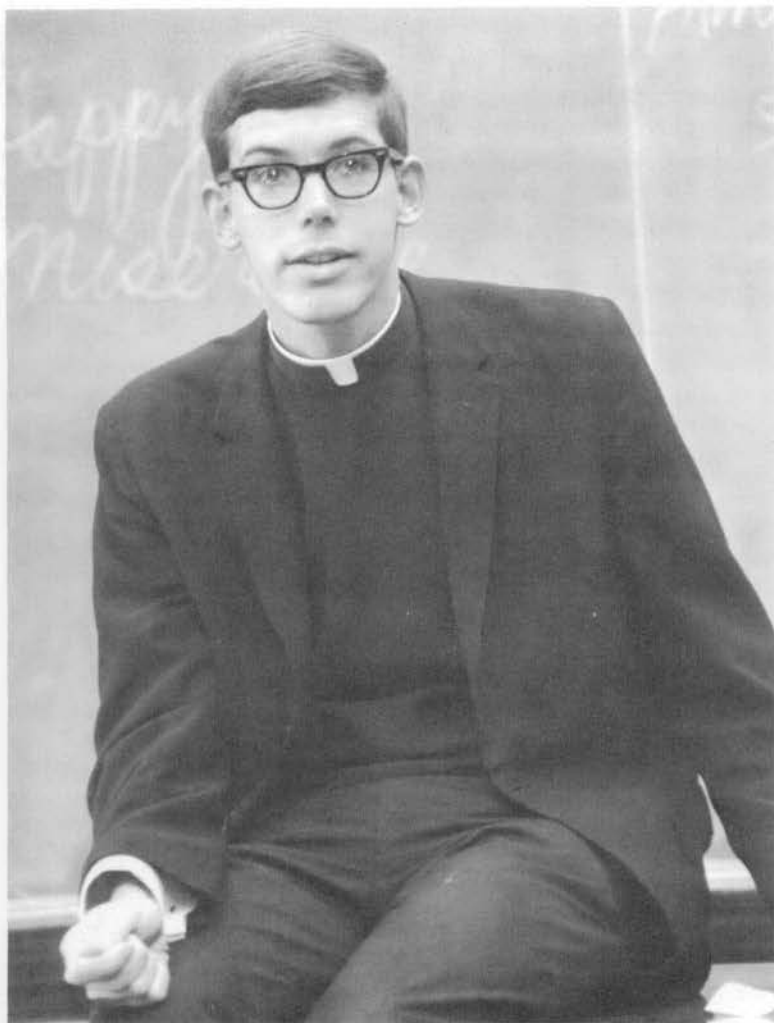
Even a faculty picnic changes the school.

More smiles first period Monday.



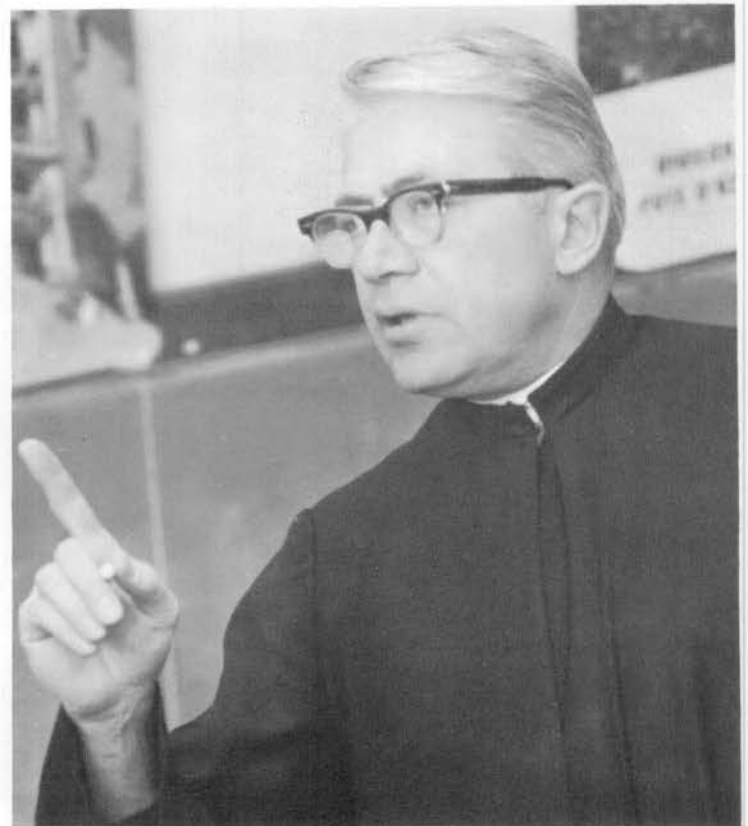
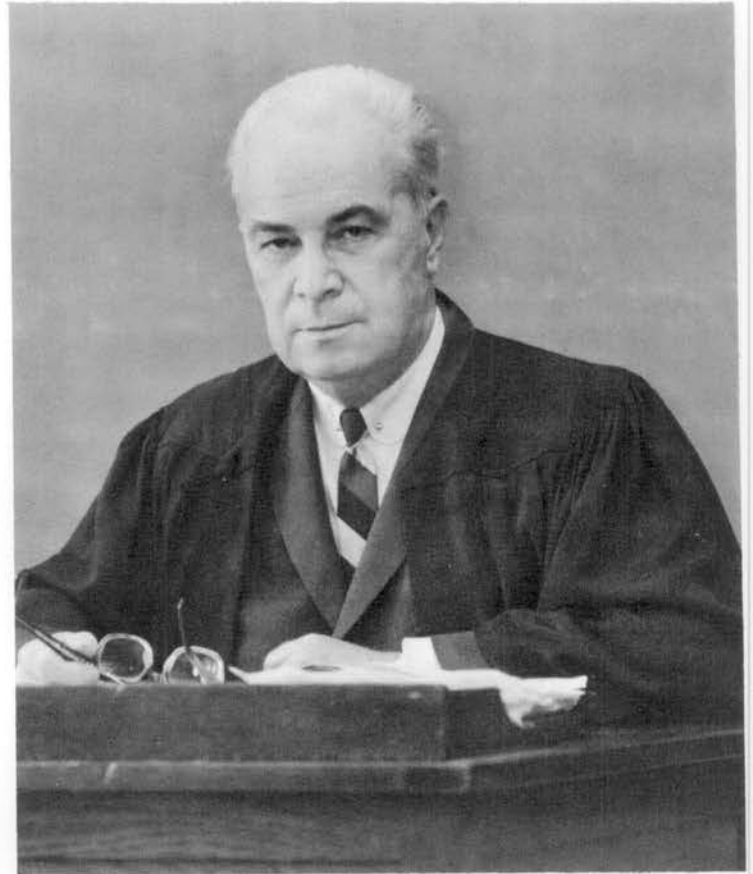
Living is experiencing. And to read and evaluate experience is to learn. Education is teaching the methods and techniques of reading experience.
 In I.P.S., convinced that the only true education is self education, we provide the situation in which the student can teach himself the methods and techniques of reading experience at the scientific level.

Robert Kern Curtis, S.J.

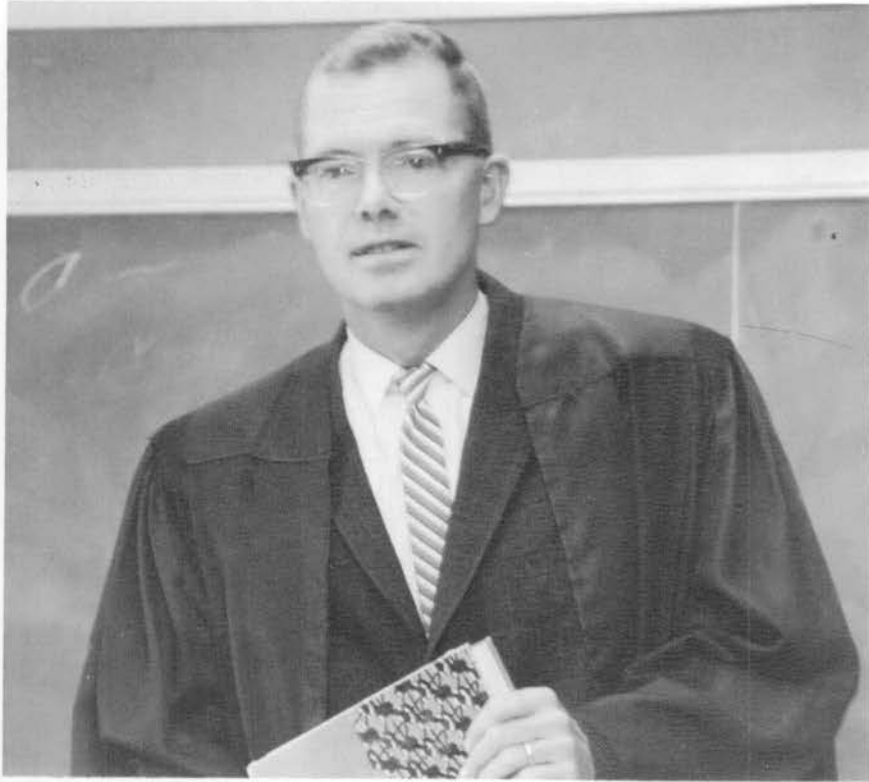


"Can't you just hear it? Can't you hear the wind rustling through the leaves of grass?" Mr. Andrew Kelly, S.J., teaches Whitman *et sequaces eius* to sophomores and Catechesis to freshmen. He also moderates *Andros* and directs the Spring Musical.

Mr. John Devlin, Prep's pillars of Hercules, has held the classical firmament high for over a score of years. He teaches freshman and junior Latin. He also is a member of the Faculty Council.



"The outcast is in!" Propounding the good news of loser turned winner, Fr. John Gerhard, S.J., teaches junior Catechesis. He also teaches senior Latin and coaches the undefeated Freshman Football team.



"You may not believe this, but the Tower of Pisa leans because of formulas found in this book." Mr. Edmund Gibbons teaches freshman Math.

Mr. Joseph Quinlan leads juniors and seniors from Carrie Nation to the United Nations and back. American History is his forte.

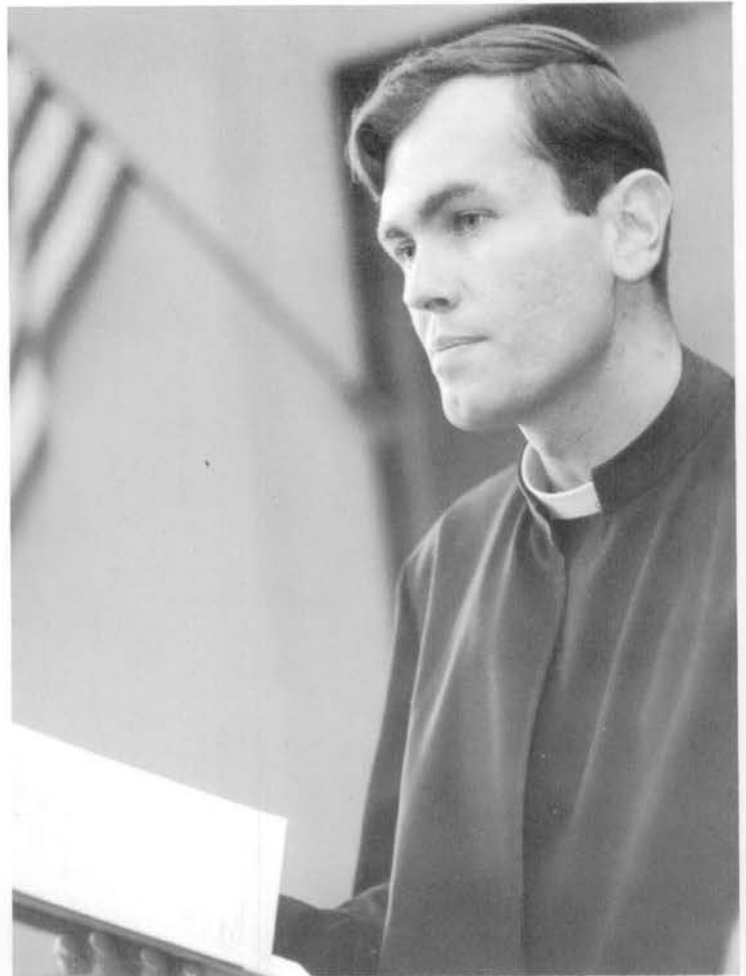


Fr. John Farrand, S.J., said head of the Modern Language *maquis* at Prep, offers the hand that turns the Department on. He teaches junior and senior French.



This young manliness that impels a boy to compete, to place himself in a situation where he must work, sacrifice, endure, in order to confront success or failure, to accept accolades humbly, or to meet defeat reluctantly but with greater determination, this individual denial for the good of the team, this selfish sharing of joys and sorrows — this microcosm — is our athletic program at Brooklyn Prep.
 John C. Lawn

"Si quid est in me ingeni, discipuli . . ." Ciceronian Latin and English come naturally to Mr. Michael Hoag, S.J., who teaches juniors both subjects. He also is Assistant Director of BP-ETV.



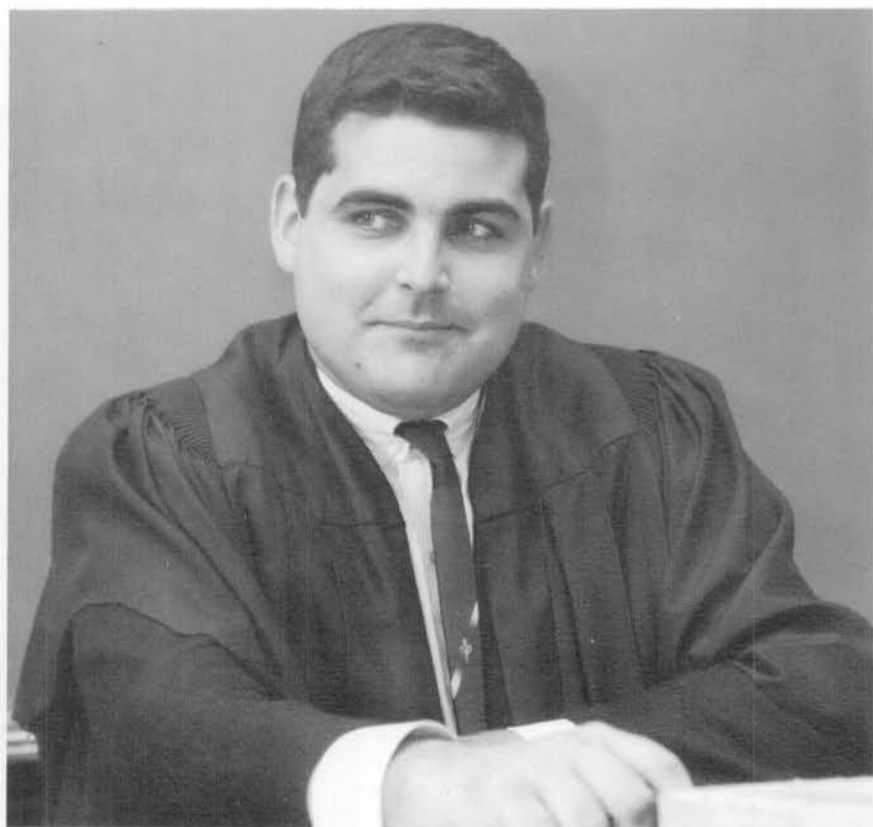
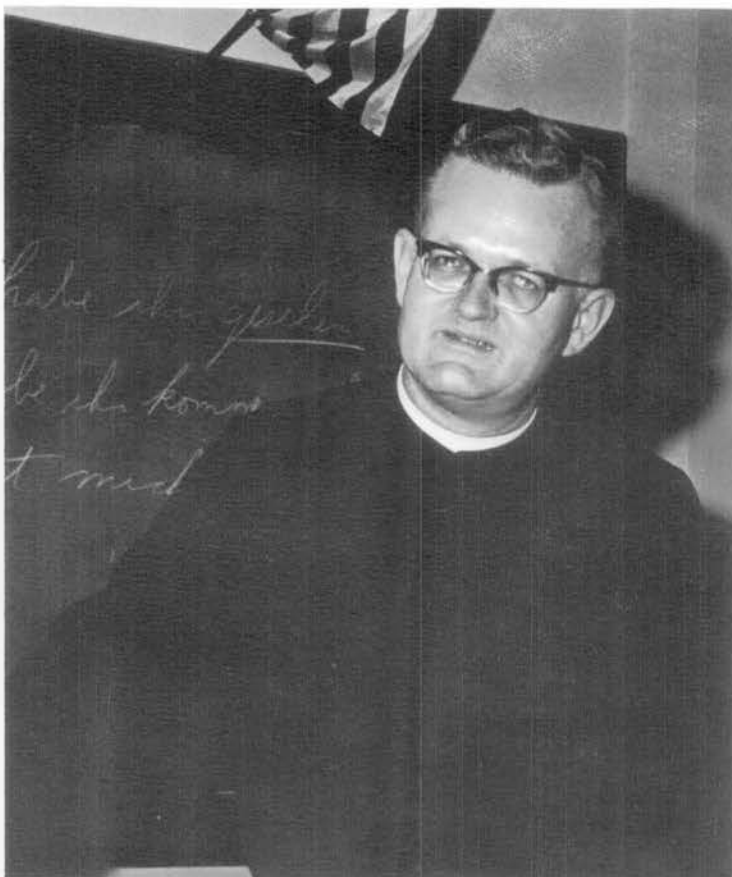
"Yours, not to reason why, yours but to do or die." Mr. Gerard Reedy, S.J., declaims relevant quote in sophomore English. He also teaches sophomore Latin and Catechesis, moderates the *Blue Book*, Guard of Honor, and Cheerleaders, serves on the Faculty Council, and is sophomore Student Counsellor.

Mr. William Duffy, the triple threat of Junior Varsity athletics, coaches the Football, Basketball, and Baseball teams in that division. He also runs all of Prep's gym classes and teaches freshman Health.

"Do, a deer, a female deer./ Re, a drop of golden sun . . ." Mr. Arthur Weyhrauch, S.J., covers both tempo and time as Music and History instructor for all of freshman year. He moderates the Band and the *Blue Book*.



Fr. Carl Beck joins the Prep faculty this year after serving as a hospital chaplain. He now tends the wounded in German and French for the upperclassmen.



Wriily, Mr. John Murphy daily picks up the gage to joust with juniors and seniors in French.



Fr. Anthony Paone, S.J., Prep's prolific penner of spiritual tracts, also teaches German to sophomores and juniors. Fr. Paone is finishing his twentieth year at Prep.

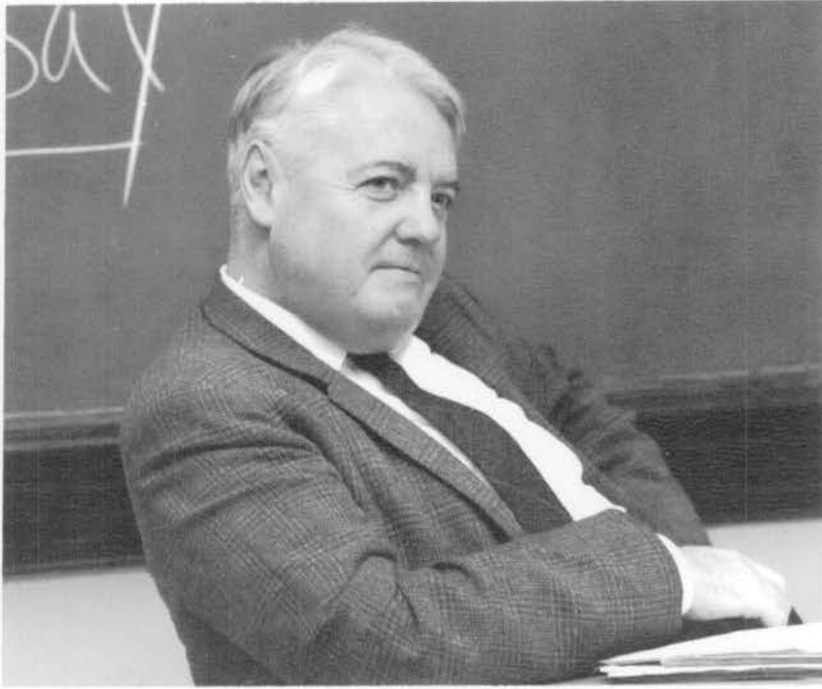
"Wilfred Owen? He's in 10C." Mr. Frederick Piderit, S.J., teaches sophomore English, an introduction to the short story and poetry, and freshman Catechesis. He moderates *Andros* and the sophomore Christian Action Core.



"Now listen carefully. If I have eighteen and a half dimes, how many nickels would that be divided by Jones' best time?" Mr. Walter Doolan combines his jobs as freshman Math teacher and Coach of Varsity Swimming and Baseball.

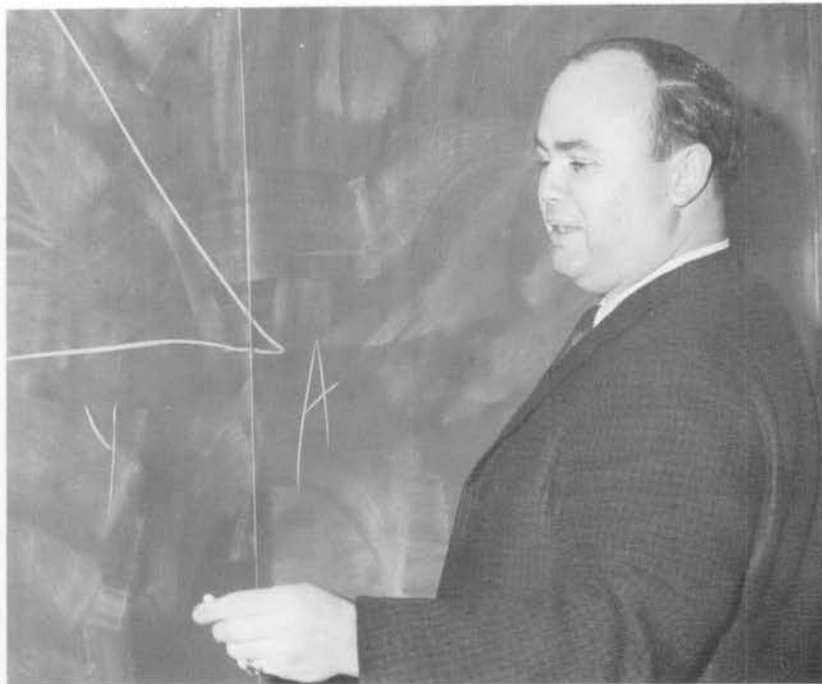
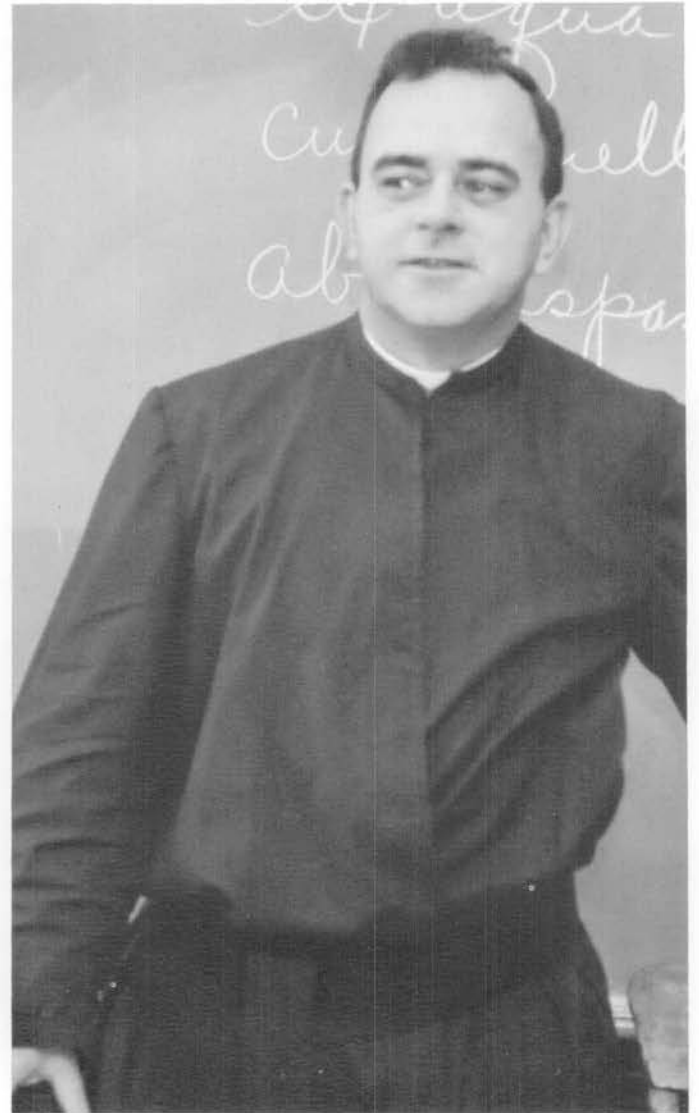


Mr. Michael Takacs, S.J., ponders the loneliness of the long distance track coach during a freshman History class. Weekdays, he also teaches sophomore Latin; weekends he presides at track meets, the freshman coach.



"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look." Mr. Charles Winans, Maecenas both to Advanced Placement and the English Department, instructs juniors and seniors in English and History. He also is moderator of Dramatics and coordinator of the State Scholarship preparations.

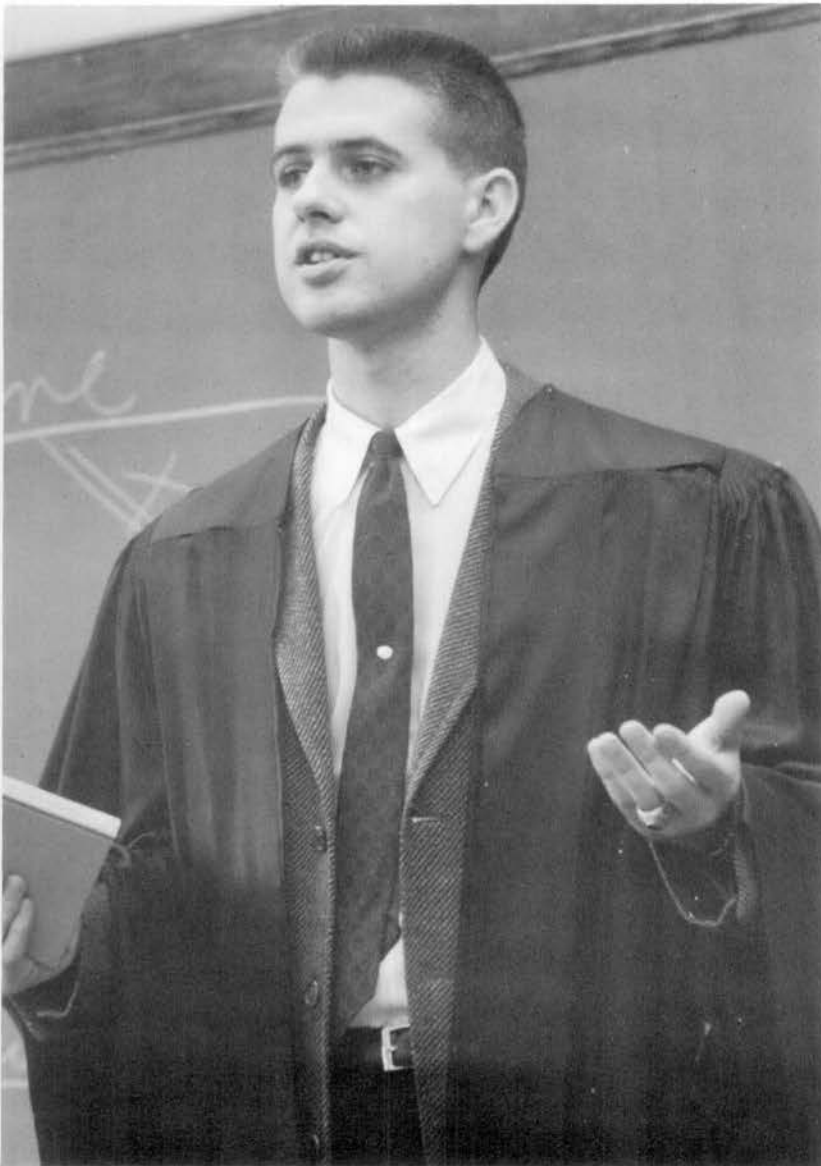
"So you think *oppido* means 'on the rock', heh?" Fr. Harold Oppido, S.J., teaches freshman Latin and Catechesis and senior Greek. He is also chairman of the Classics Department.



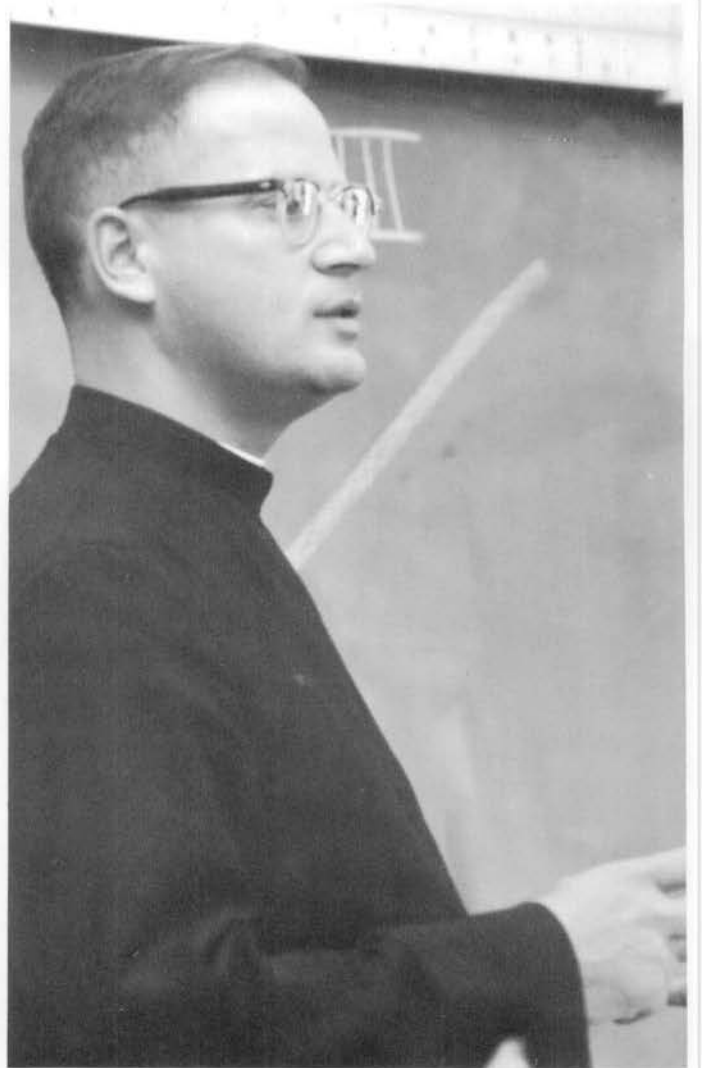
Mr. John Bennett, mid-year addition to the Prep faculty, bolsters the Mathematics Department by teaching Algebra and Geometry to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

Music is man's oldest + art. His body, his voice points the way to the art of music. It is a tribute to the mind and heart of man that a person with the vision of Vivaldi, Bach, Mozart, and Stravenski should have provided us with a view of reality which allows us to see beyond its apparent drabness and banality. It is this we must communicate to all who wish to be known as educated men.
Arthur J. Weyrauch, S.J.

Mr. William Quinn, Father Time of Brooklyn Preparatory, teaches junior Math. In his forty-second year, "Doc" Quinn remains the senior member of the faculty, welcome adviser and example to all.



Mr. Raymond Sullivan eloquently pleads the case for both English literature and college preparation in every well-educated junior and senior's life. He also moderates Oratory and serves on the Faculty Council.



"All right, so you mix helium and hydrogen and get a Hindenburg." Fr. Edward Guth, S.J., awards no Blue Max for hot air theories in his senior Physics and Math classes.

Mr. James Donnelly, S.J., teaches senior Catechesis, Sociology, and American Government. He moderates the Dance Committee, the business drive of the *Blue Book*, and is Assistant Varsity Football Coach. Whew!



The educated man thinks logically, knows words, their derivations and nuances, sentence structure from simple to periodic because he was trained in the order and preciseness of the Latin language. Then, too, he had contact with the ambition of Caesar, the patriotism of Cicero, and the rich sympathy for man of Vergil in their turbulent time of history.

Does any subject in high school give you more? Latin has the logic of science and math, the vocabulary and style of English, the pronunciation of French, and the great men and great times of history.

If the study of Latin did not enrich you, blame yourself or your teacher, not Latin.

John D. Alexander, S.J.



Fr. Daniel Burke, S.J., explains Adam's design in freshman Catechesis and Eve's at the Spring Fashion Show run by the Prep Mothers, of which he is moderator.



"Very simple. *Book* comes from the Old English *boc*, akin to the Old High German *buoh*." Mr. John O'Neill reigns as etymological king, the librarian at Brooklyn Prep.

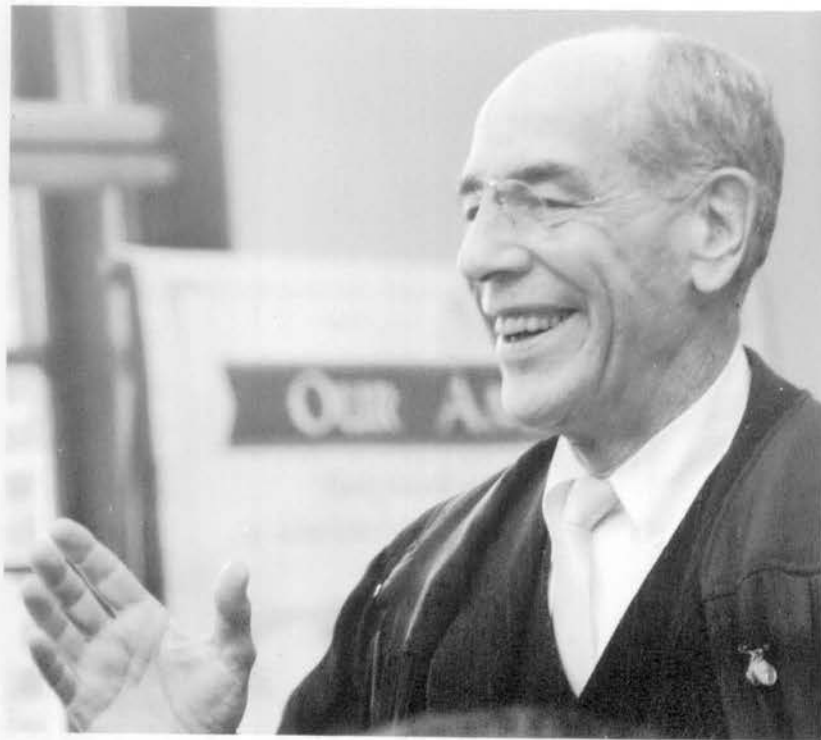
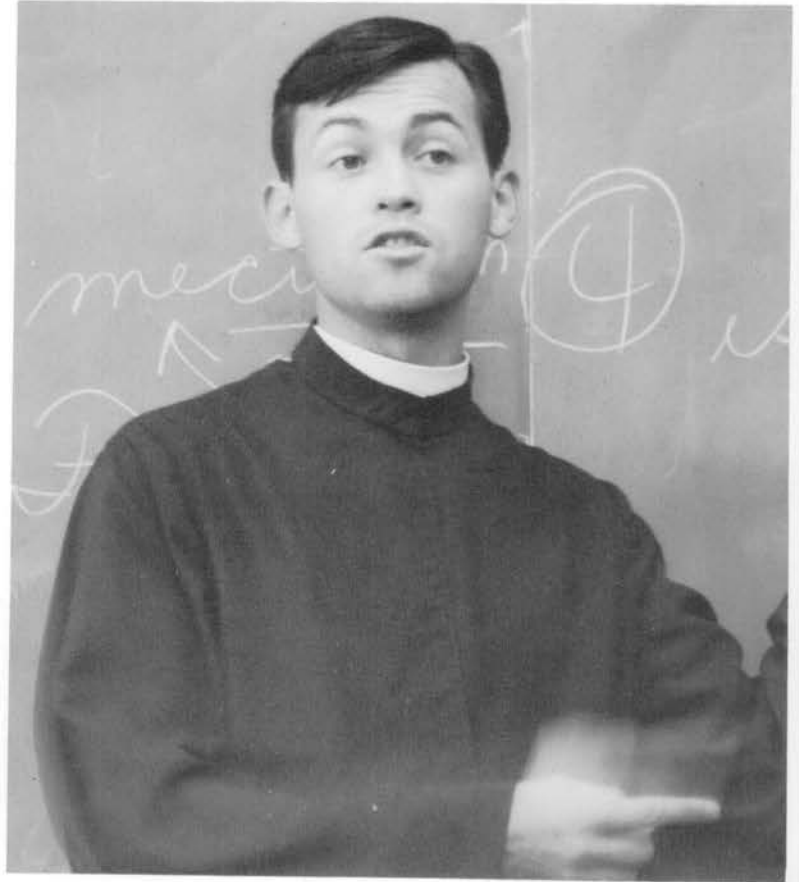
The catechetical program of Brooklyn Prep helps our students to arrive at the dynamic truth: that to be Christian means to translate into the idiom of one's flesh and blood the completed work of Christ, so that what He has done once and for all times has a new birth in us as men of our time.

Our students begin to see what makes a Christian different, that it is NOT a life which follows as a matter of course, but one that leaves a man restless to transmit the hope of Christ's risen life to the 20th century.

Where the Holy Spirit will utter his Word next, I do not know. But the body of Prep's students, as a segment of the listening Church, must hear this call. And they will not fail to hear it if, in the name of their faith in Jesus Christ, they rise to the duty of becoming passionate about the things of the earth.

Joseph F. Roccasalvo S.J.

The hand is quicker than the eye in sophomore Latin. Mr. Vincent Maguire, S.J., leads sophomore scholars to the Rhine and junior Greeks to Ithaca. When not travelling, he moderates the *Blue Jug*, and is a Student Counsellor for sophomores.



"The rrain in Spain stays mainly in the plain." Prep's Henry Higgins, Mr. Jerome O'Connell, teaches speech to all years, and Classical Literature in Translation to juniors.

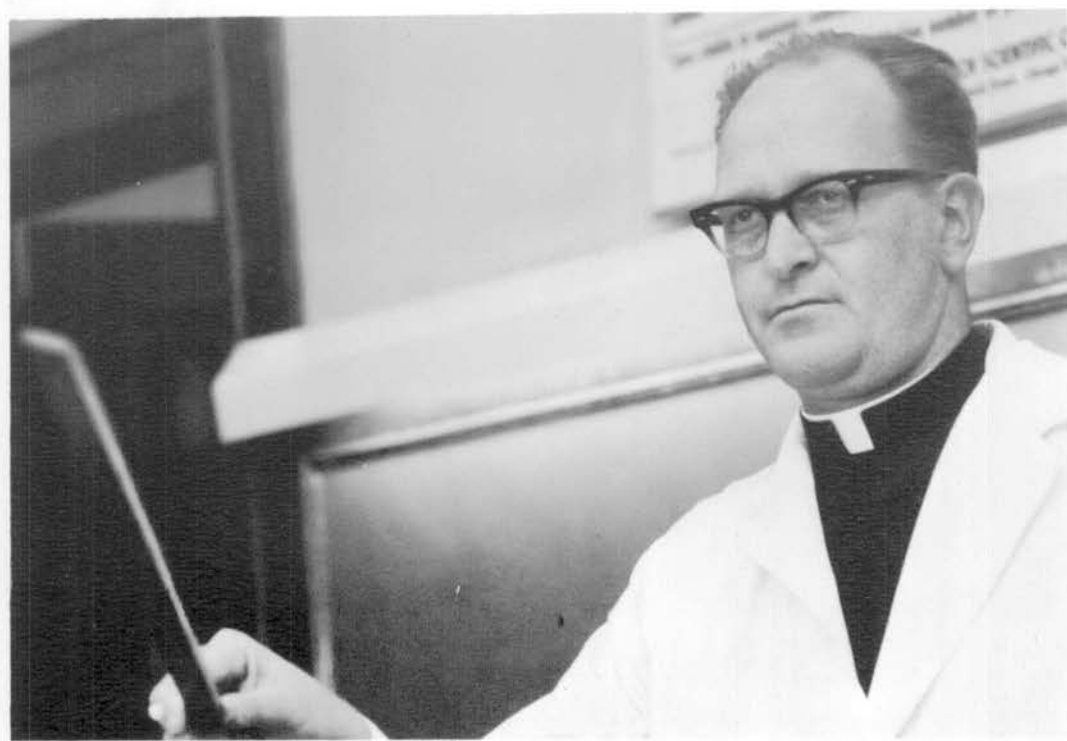


"So you want to donate your brain to science, huh?" Mr. Richard Winchurch explores the biological world with sophomores.

In senior Physics and freshman Introductory Physical Science, Fr. Joseph Watson, S.J., trafficks in the graphics of waves, motion, and light.



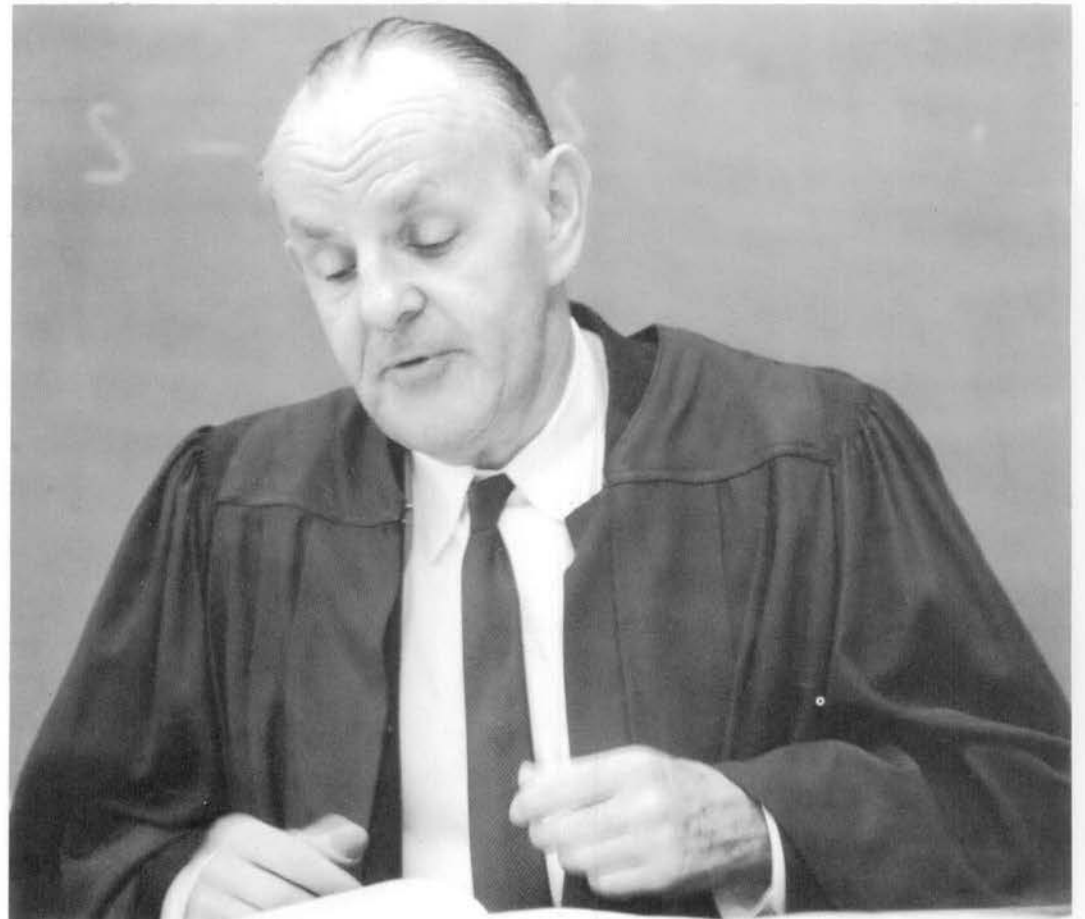
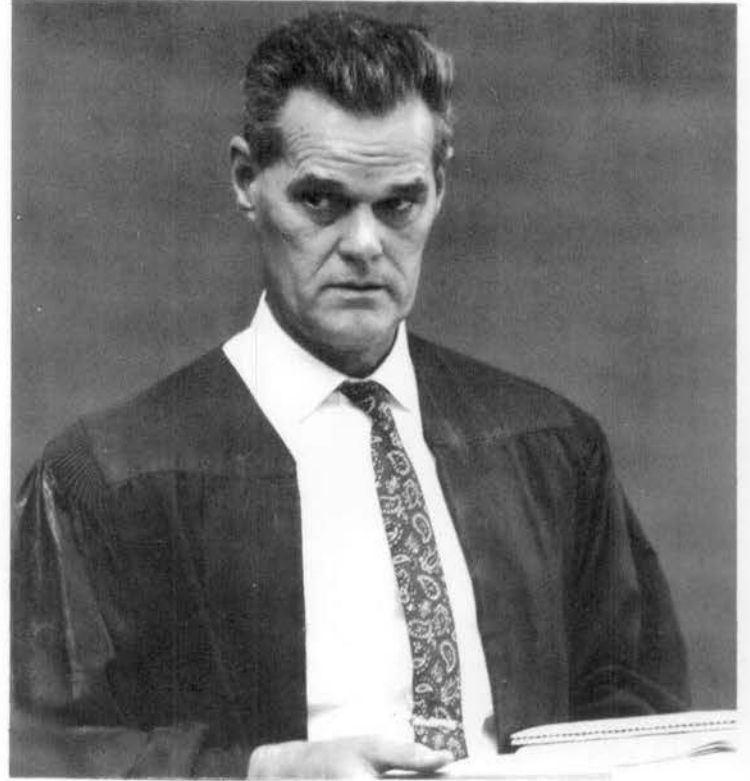
"So Lady Macbeth burns the wood in a fast break to dunk the King, assisted by the defensive guards." Mr. John Lawn divides his day between teaching senior English and coaching Varsity Basketball.



"The vessel with the pestle holds the potion that is poison. When the potion is in motion, the cranice is gebranis." Fr. William McBride, S.J., merlins the whirlins in Chemistry for juniors and seniors.

Mr. Murtha Lawrence eyes skeptical Pythagorases (Pythagori?) in sophomore Geometry. He also coaches Varsity Track and Cross Country.

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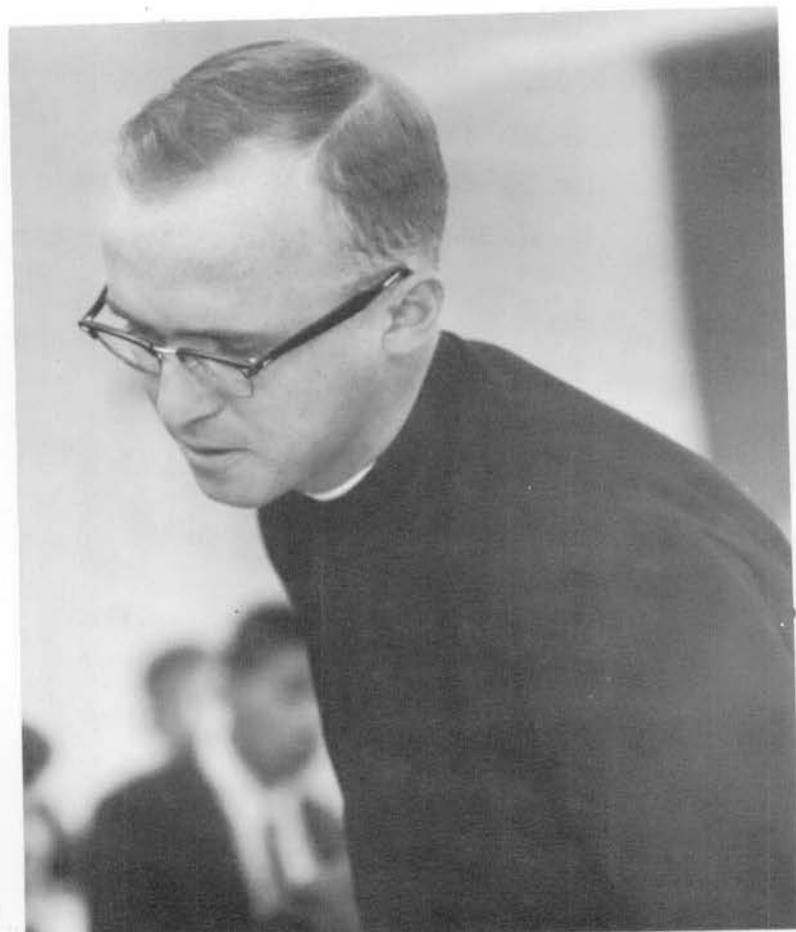


"Third down and Gaul to go." Mr. Robert Nebot oversees the Latin Sight program. He teaches sophomore Greek and Spanish, and junior Latin.

Fr. John Alexander, S.J., has been singing of arms and the man longer than the walls of Troy rang with the cries of the Achaeans. Besides senior Latin, he teaches Advanced Placement Latin and junior Catechesis. He moderates the Bookstore and Varsity Swimming and serves on the Faculty Council.



"Allelu', allelu', alleluia!" Fr. James DiGiacomo, S.J., promotes Catechesis with freshmen, sophomores, and seniors, and heads the Catechesis Department. He also leads the liturgies at Prep as Director of Worship and this year has organized a Liturgy Club.

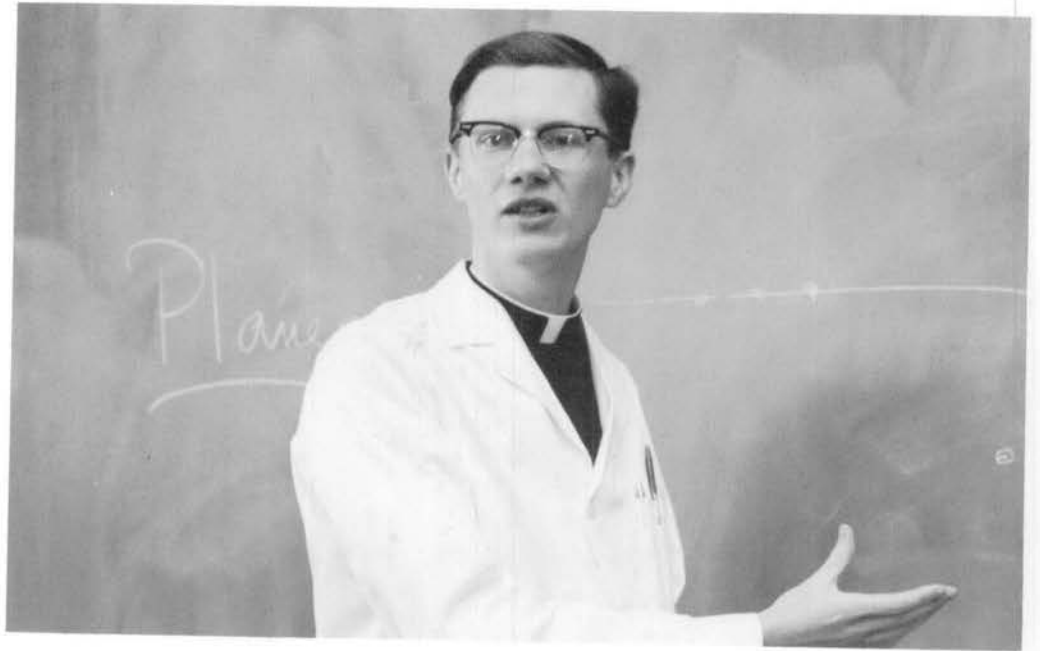


Mr. Michael Browne, S.J., bellwether of brain and brawn at Prep, both guides freshman down the declensions of Latin and English and provides the whole school with its Intramural program. He is also Assistant Athletic Moderator.



Mr. John Berreen searches for traces of Euclidean genius in the homework of juniors. He teaches Math to most of that year.

As moderator of Press Club and Photography and teacher of sophomore Geometry, Mr. Robert Curtis, S.J., publicizes both the Prep and the perplexities of the geometric plane. He also teaches Introductory Physical Science to freshmen.



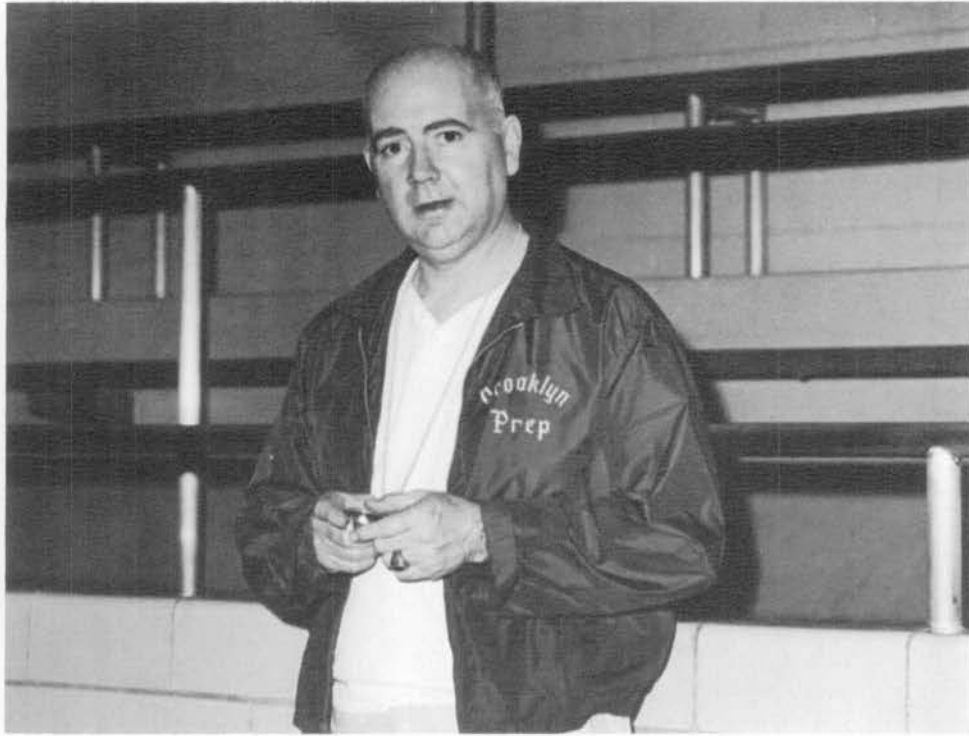
"Three ball in the side pocket." Mr. John Lloyd demonstrates the theory of Brownian motion in junior Chemistry. He also teaches Introductory Physical Science to freshmen.



"Carthago delenda est in 1066? Really!" Mr. Donald Sullivan, S.J., teaches freshman History and sophomore English. He also coaches Oratory.

The more I teach English literature, the more I realize that it is here in discussion of it that our students express their true moral concerns, their life-style, their selves. Ideally, the composition program in this course should organically grow from these self-discoveries and the felt need to express them more formally.

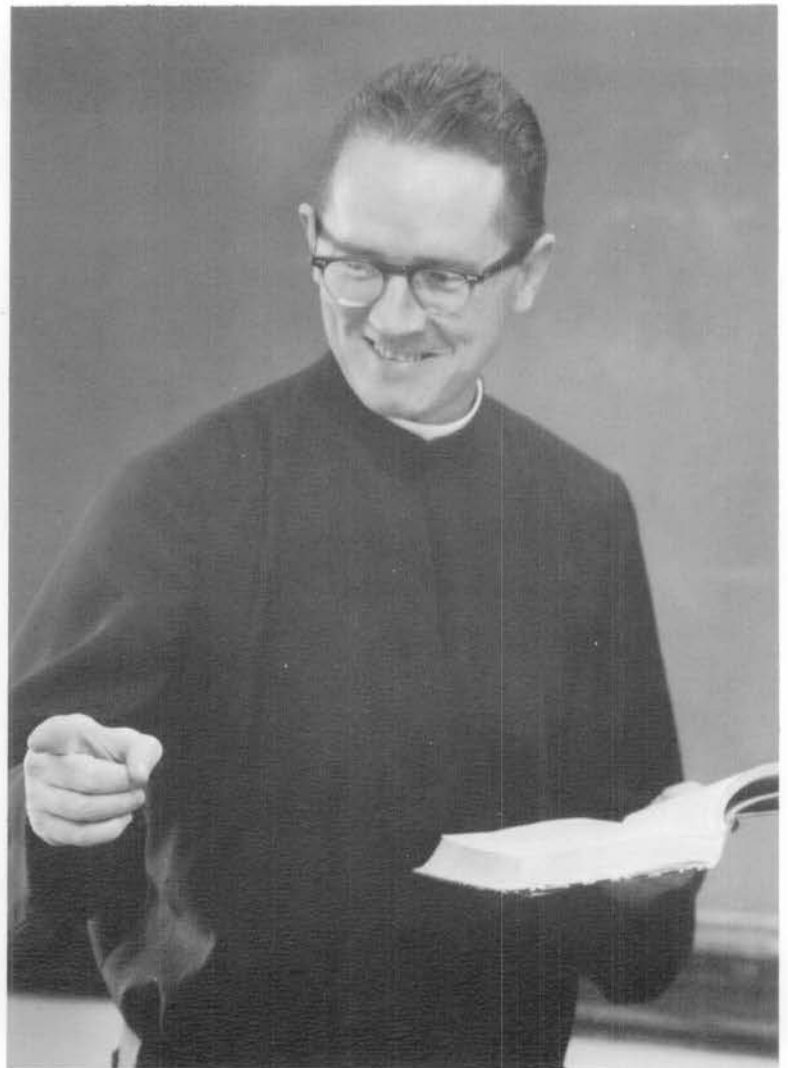
Gerard Reedy S.J.



Mr. William Beck, prince of the Prep pool, runs all Physical Education classes there. He also coaches Freshman Swimming and is Director of Athletics for the school.

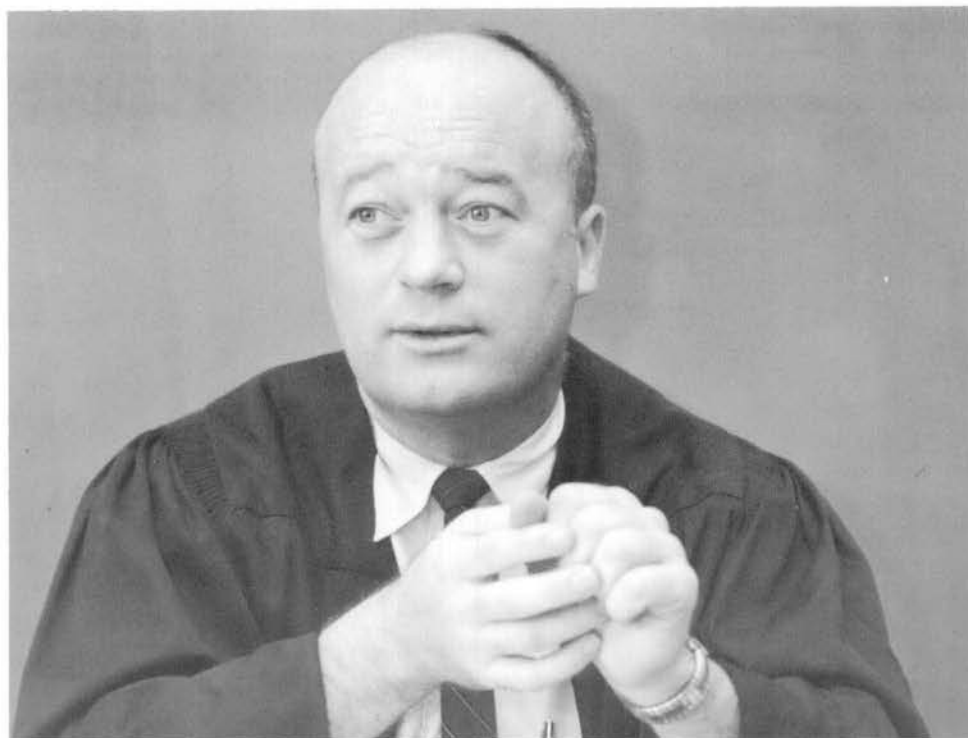


"... it was I who introduced the Thibauts back in Clermont-Farrand." Mr. Thomas Garille teaches sophomore and junior French.



"You're smart enough to be a mathematician and tall enough to play ball." Either way Fr. Francis O'Connor, S.J., gets his man: he teaches Advanced Placement Math to all four years and coaches Freshman Basketball. He is also Moderator of Athletics.

"No, actually. The opposite is true. *I* taught Suss-kind everything *he* knows." First Director of BP-ETV, the man in the blue shirt, **Mr. Edward Bartley** also teaches Advanced Placement English to freshmen and sophomores and chairs the Faculty Council.

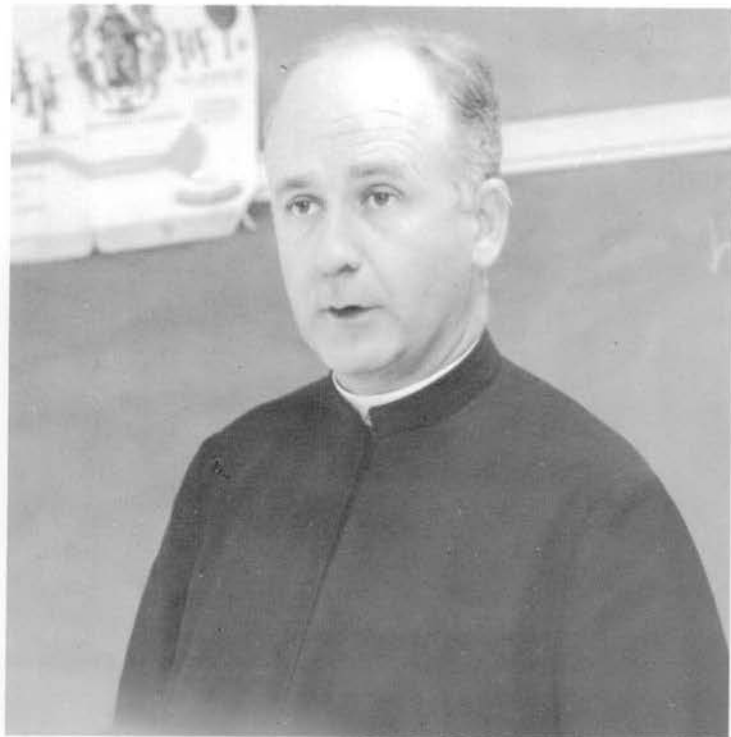


"I wonder if he really was serious about the University of Hawaii." Student Counsellor to juniors and seniors, **Fr. Francis McNamara, S.J.**, also teaches Catechesis to sophomores and juniors, and heads the Higher Achievement Program and the Booster Club.

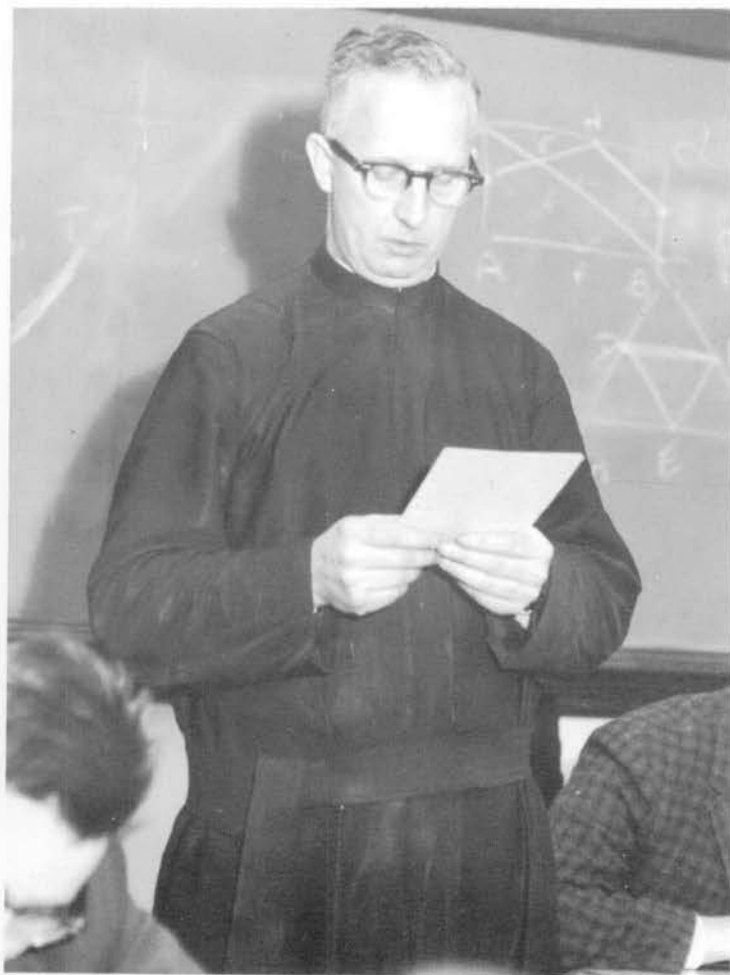


"And right off the tip of the left wing was this monsoon red and yellow UFO." **Mr. R. Davis Mallery, S.J.**, narrates the fantastic voyage of Introductory Physical Science to freshmen and teaches Geometry to sophomores. He is also Assistant Director of BP-ETV and a Guidance Counsellor for sophomores.

"Black queen to white rook." Fr. Gerard Giblin, S.J., founder of the Chess Club, spends his afternoons keeping peace in faculty-student matches. During the day he teaches Advanced Placement Latin, and Catechesis to freshmen and sophomores. He is also a Student Counsellor to both years.



On the gridiron or off, Mr. Eugene Perry is familiar to all. Commodore Perry takes a commanding view both of sophomore History and freshman Health and of Varsity Football, of which he is Coach.



"I hope this key is correct." Fr. Joseph Musselman, S.J., diagrams molecular and sentence structure in teaching Chemistry and German to juniors and seniors.

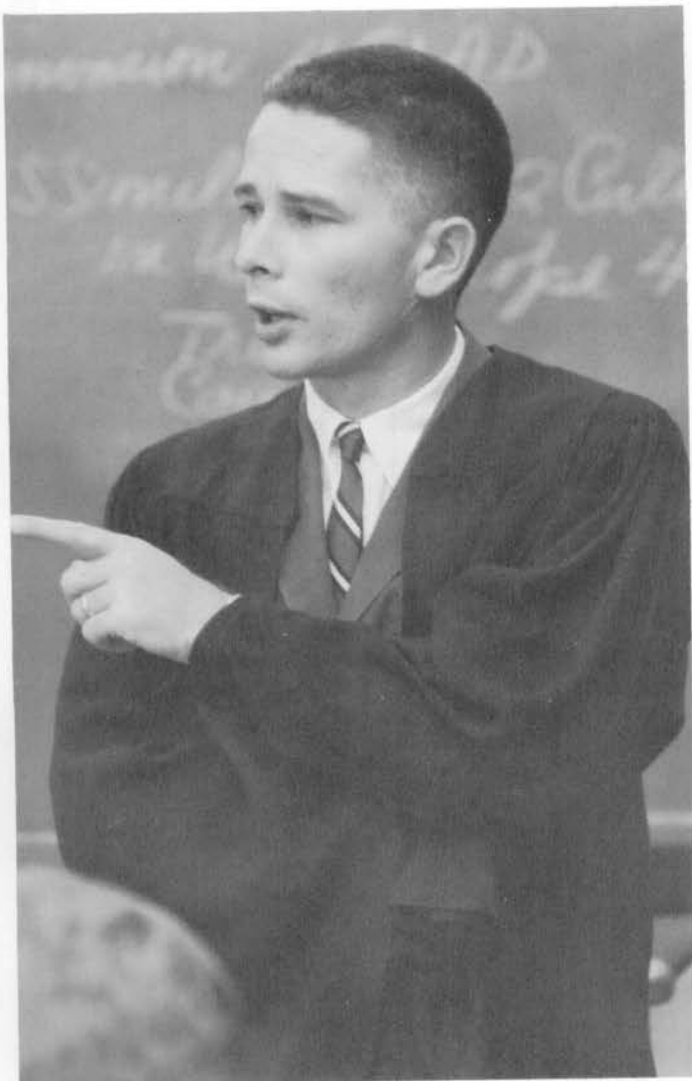
*In our history course
we try to come to the
realization that history
is the cloth of mankind
of which cloth each man
weaves a thread.*

M. J. Takacs, S.J.

Fr. Ivan Nikolic, S.J., runs the Prep Library, proctors the study periods spent there, and holds the golden key to the Prepman's Fort Knox, *Masterplots*.



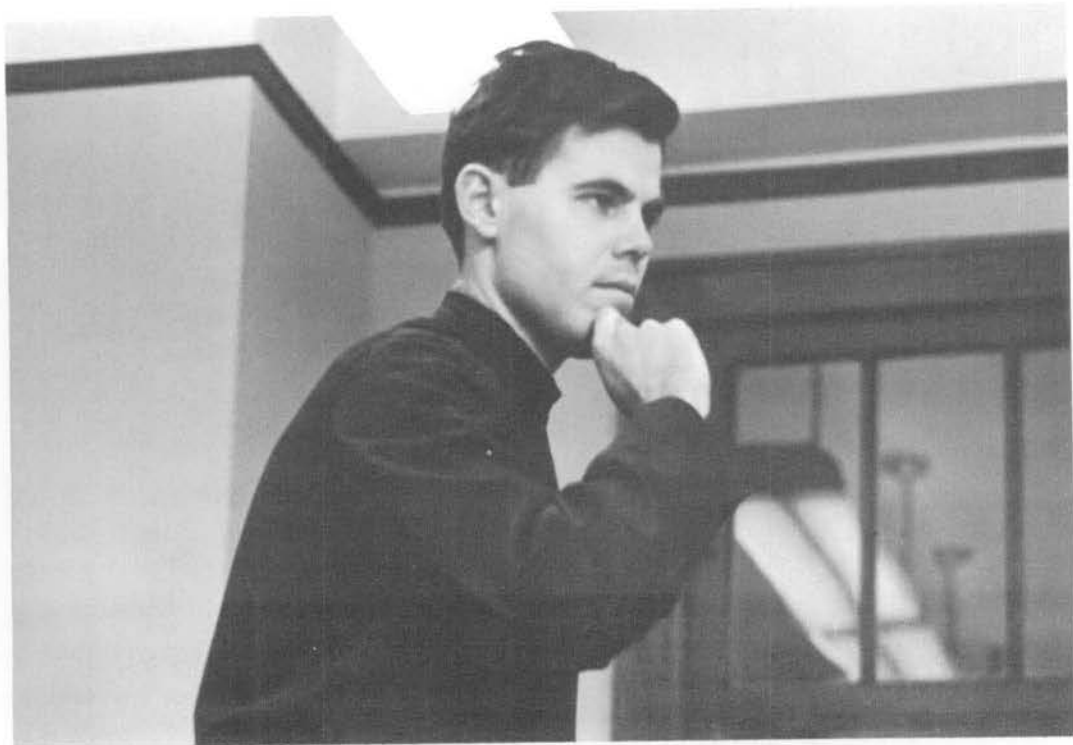
"20-love. Your serve." Off-court, Tennis coach Mr. Robert Fleischacker teaches sophomore History and freshman English. He also moderates Debate.



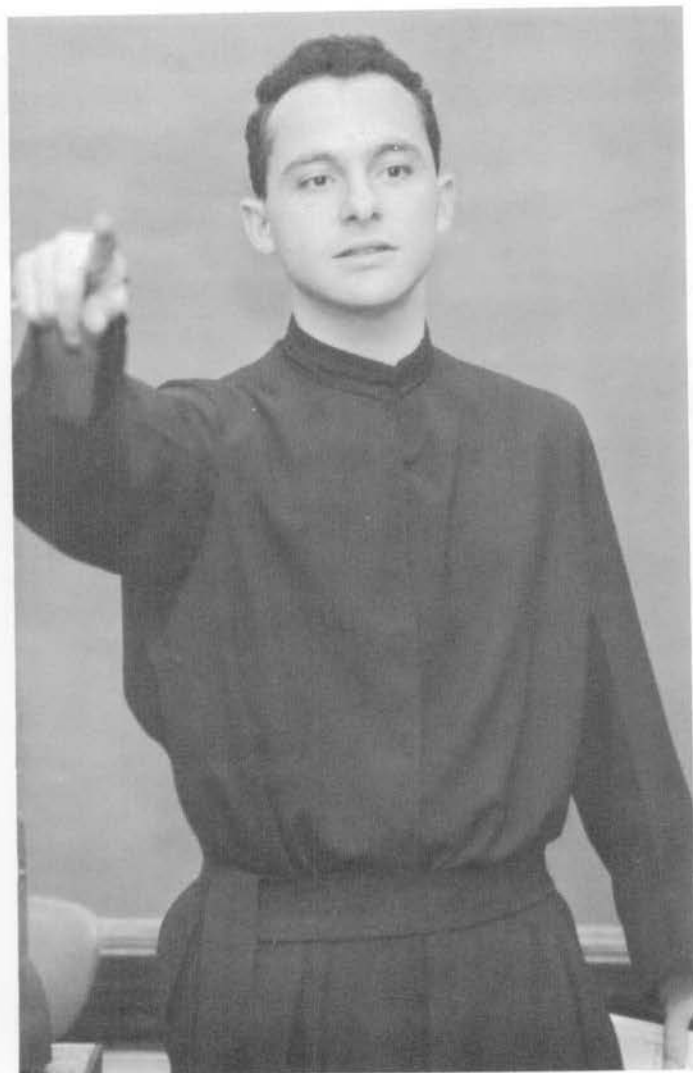
Mr. Carmen Luisi daily revs up the recorder in sophomore French. He also teaches sophomore English and red pencils the work of future Faulkners as director of the Creative Writing Club.

Today there is no longer a haven for the unmathematically trained scientist, be he botanist, geologist or doctor. At Prep we strive to give to all an introduction to this mathematical world - to his rigor, generalization, abstraction. For the more talented student we hope to initiate an intellectual adventure which will occupy a lifetime and more.

Francis C. O'Connor, S.J.



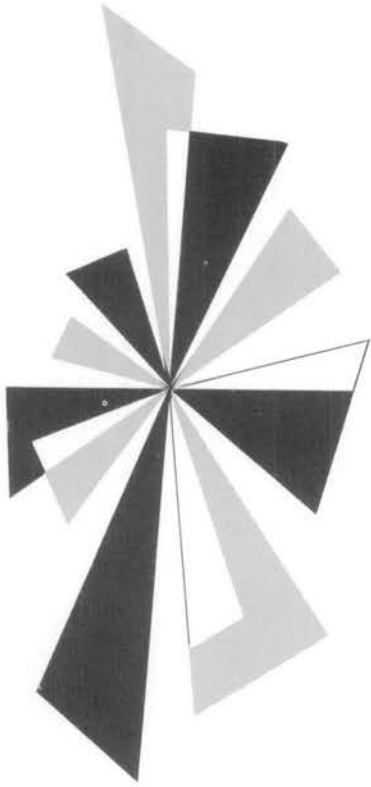
Mr. George Mahoney, S.J., ponders the yonder of American History for juniors and seniors. He also teaches freshman Catechesis, is Assistant Moderator of Dramatics, and coaches the Cheerleaders.



As Moderator of the Christian Action Core, Mr. Joseph Roccasalvo, S.J., points juniors and seniors the way to where the action is. He also promotes the ecumenical and liturgical in sophomore Catechesis and teaches junior French.



Mr. James Cusick tends the spinning Jenney in freshman and sophomore Latin. He also coaches sophomore Latin Sight.



SENIOR happenings are solo performances.

*When nine hundred Prep men are out to beat St. John's,
the senior takes the megaphone.*

("On Eagle, march to the fore and fight.")

*In a day in October, in the crowded gym, two hundred and seven
take the State Scholarship Exam.*

*But each senior is on his own. To make his year come up
to the record. (What did Mr. Winans say about Bach?)*

*At the first date dance, the senior finds that the record hop
mass of humanity wasn't the last word.*

One girl now. His solo had better be good.





We Were Becoming



September 1963. No more staying in the neighborhood, no more nuns (sometimes we wished them back), no more free afternoons, no more "boys." "Men of Brooklyn Prep," they called us. We would have four long years to grow into that. Our first trial as new-born men came in trying to understand the deaths of three who were close to us: Jay Loughlin, an upperclassman, Father Ricardo Fernandez, S.J., the Director of Development at Prep, and John F. Kennedy, who like us was just starting out. We tasted mortality for the first time.

BP Frosh winning streak to twenty-two meets. Richie Bell was the first to make the world outside of Prep take notice. With a 31.9 he shaved three-tenths of a second off the city record for fifty yard backstroke. On the basketball court, Father O'Connor's Eaglets also proved the year: Frank Wolfer, Fran DePeter, Ed Gaffney, and the rest led us to a 10-5 record.



But day by day we also tasted discipline and unity in our freshman year. Not one but two Prefects, Father Engel and Father Dorney, met us and juggled us and listened to our excuses and always showed up at the right (or wrong) time. Unity grew as the first corridor rang with the excitement of scores of us trying out for Freshman Football. Out on the field Mr. Kelly picked a team with hope for the future if not with the strongest of records (1-3). Yet in this, only the second year Prep had fielded a first year team, names began to get known: Tom Corridan, Dick Cummings, Gene Vascotto. The list grew as the season changed and the Freshman Swimming Team had a 7-0 record: Frank Jones, Richie Bell, John Needham, and diver Ed Mallen swam to take the CHSAA championship, extending the

Audiences large and small saw and heard other freshmen make the grade. Ed DaParma and Frank Murphy in Debate and Oratory hinted at future trophies. Freshmen filled out the Prep Band when it played in May at the World's Fair. The belles of the Spring Musical, *Pirates of Penzance*, Bob Weigl, Mike Carlucci, and Vic Kahwaty, played the daughters of Major-General Stanley; and among the court retainers and footmen of the Winter Play, *Hamlet*, could be found a few of the nascent Oliviers of our group. Eager to gain points in English, the frosh also sat on the other side of the lights.

Freshman Sodality began with a large turnout, only to falter as the weather got warmer again and we turned towards summer. Had we furthered the tradition? Were we Prep men? Yes, we said. But we knew there were three long years to go.





Men of Brooklyn Prep

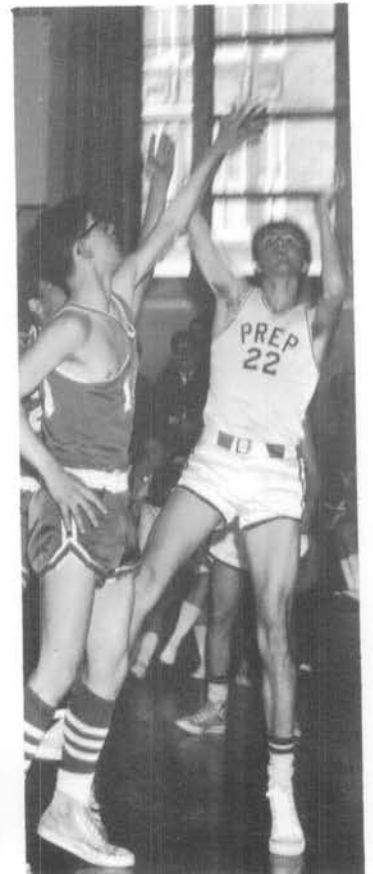
When school began in sophomore year, the Class of '67 had a new regret. No more surfing. But skateboards were some consolation as we realized the accessibility of the cafeteria corridor. Then *wipe out!* The new Prefect, Father Stephen Meany, S.J., with a new system of demerits, moved in. Even jug had been revised, though this could not mar Father Meany's popularity.

Busy with Caesar, a Modern Language, and Greek or Physical Science, we still found time to elect our first year-wide officers: Tom Murphy as President, Ed Viola as Vice President, and Ed Mallen as Secretary. Sometimes we felt they hadn't much to lead. Marks were low and so were the scores of our teams. Stripped of its stars, who moved up to crutch the limping Varsity, JV Football had a 2-4 record. JV Basketball finished at 7-9 as Ray Battistoni and Staff Hilaire began to show what height can do, though not enough for a winning season. In Track, however, the sophs showed the speed which would lead to three winning seasons. Tom Murphy and Mark Longo won, respectively, the mile and two mile runs in the Sophomore Championships

at Molloy. Al Aherne and John Rush helped the Tennis Team to its spring victories, and the First Annual Brooklyn Prep Wrestling Tournament ended with Fran DePeter of 2E as the middleweight champ. Also in the spring, sophomore Frank Wolfer was a starting pitcher on the Varsity, while Ernie Vaughn, Bill Kelly, and Gerry Jones led a successful JV.

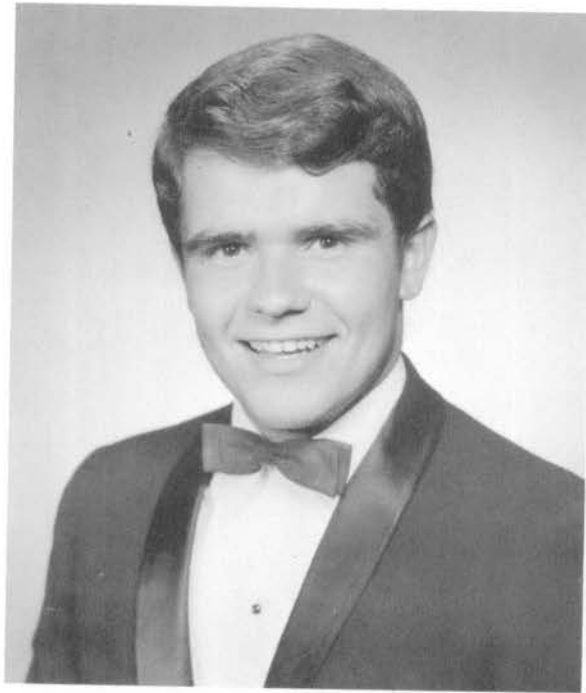
In sophomore year we also earned that "men of Brooklyn Prep" title in other ways. Tom Shanks and Gerry Uehlinger assumed responsibility for articles and sections in the publications which they were to head two years later. Rich Mazloom, Joe Abularrage, Ed DaParma, and Dan Hanson were heard over the noise of the first corridor as masters of Debate and Oratory. Sophomores swelled the attendance at the long Spring Band Concert directed by Prep's answer to Bernstein, Mr. Robert McCarthy, S.J.

Perhaps most importantly of all, in the spring the Higher Achievement Program drew scores of sophomores as tutors in its program for the underprivileged. As we gave of time and talent in charity, Prepmen we were becoming.



The Senior Officers of

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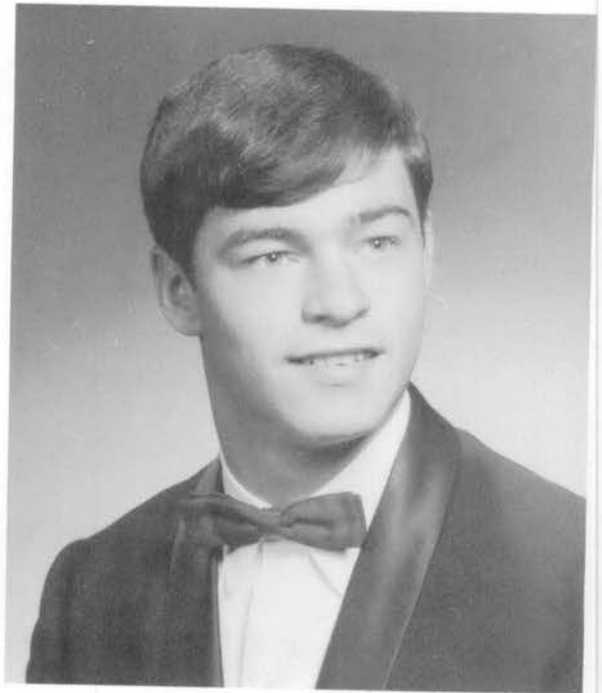


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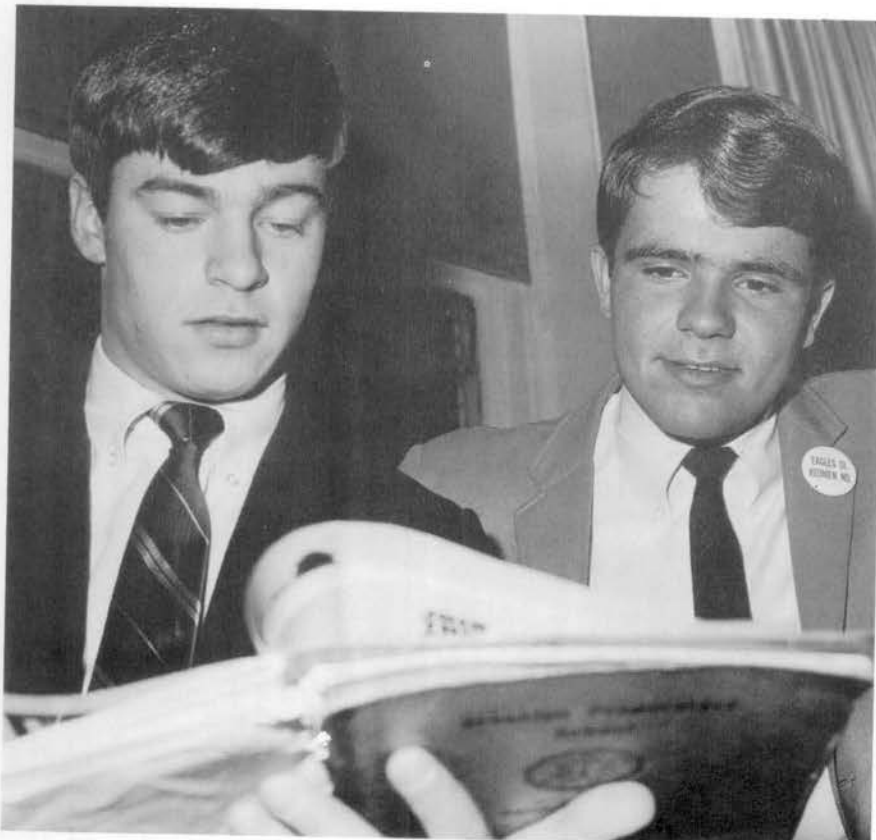
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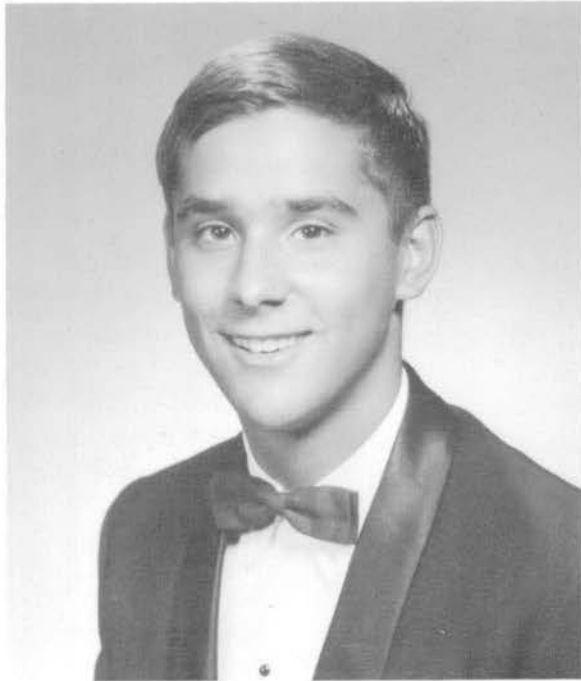
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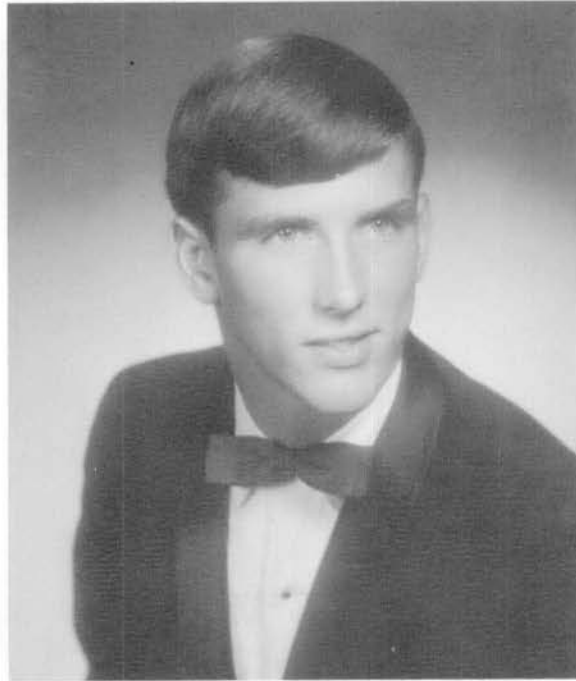


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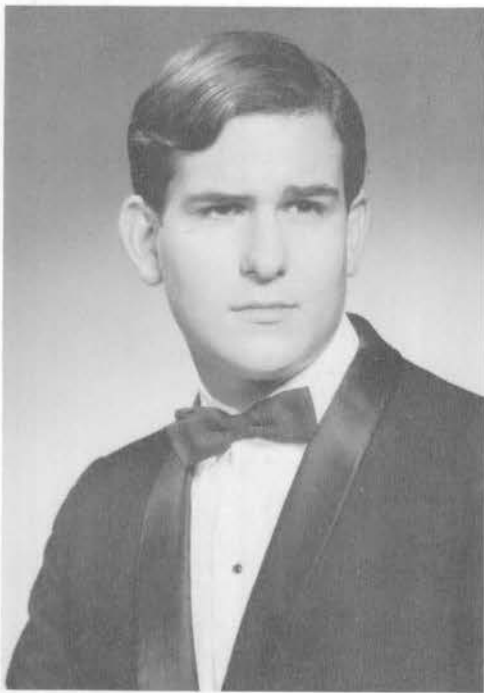
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Opposite Left: Vice-President of the Student Council Ed Viola and President Pat Griffin review the minutes of a recent Senate meeting. Pat ran all the meetings of the Council and supervised all of its activities, besides heading the Council-run Dance Committee. Ed assisted Pat with all Council functions and also directed Frosh Orientation and the "senior hat project."
Opposite Middle: Dick Cummings, as Treasurer, supervised all the money making activities of the Council.
Opposite Right: Secretary Tom Shanks handled all the paperwork for the council; he also ran the Autumn Football Rallies.
Right: The officers of the Student Council: Ed Viola, Pat Griffin, Senior Senator John Needham, Dick Cummings, and Tom Shanks.



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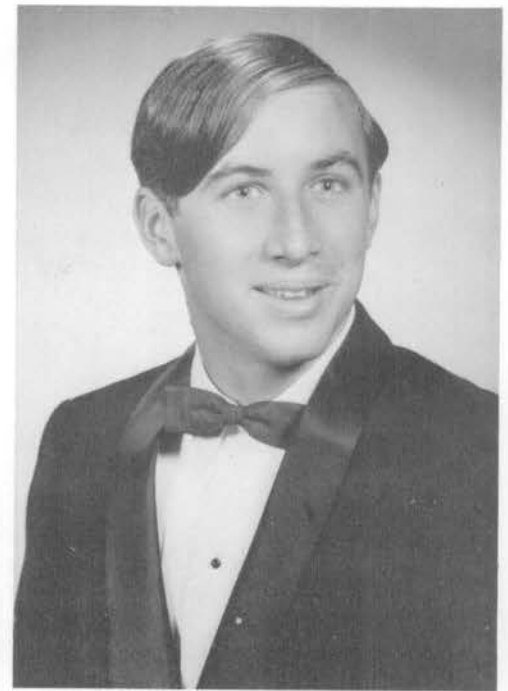
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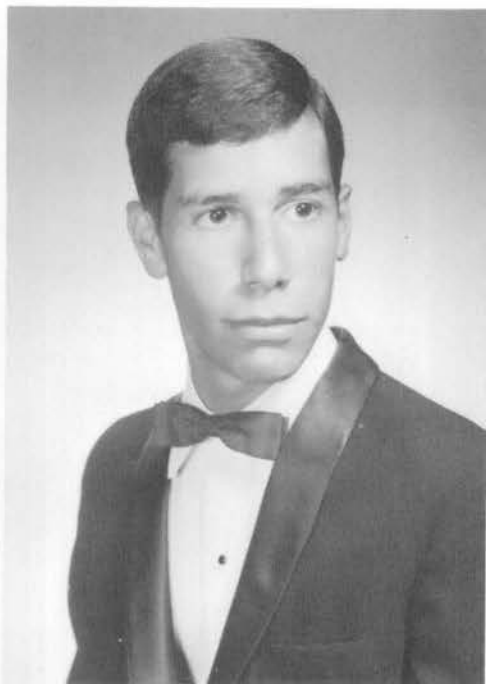
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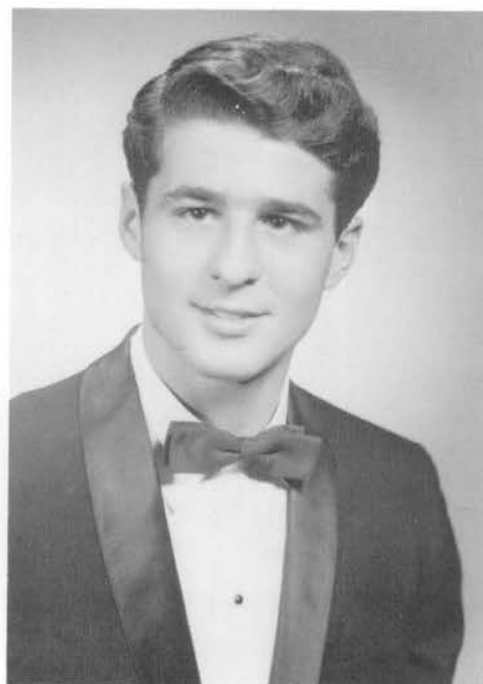
4C; Cross Country 1; Tennis 1, 2; Intramurals
1, 2, 3, 4.



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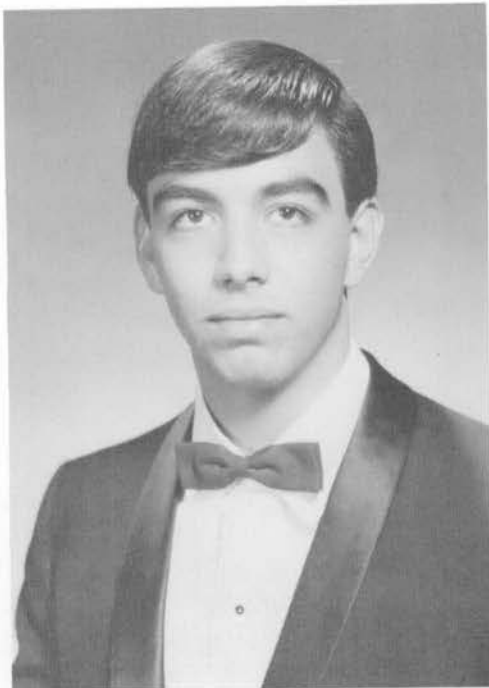
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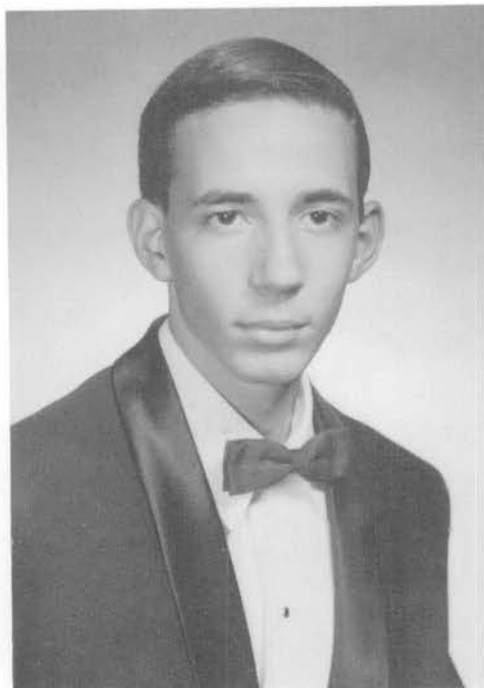
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Class Treasurer 1; Class Sports Manager 1, 2,
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3, 4; J.V. Football 1, 2; Football 1; Intramurals
1, 2, 3, 4.



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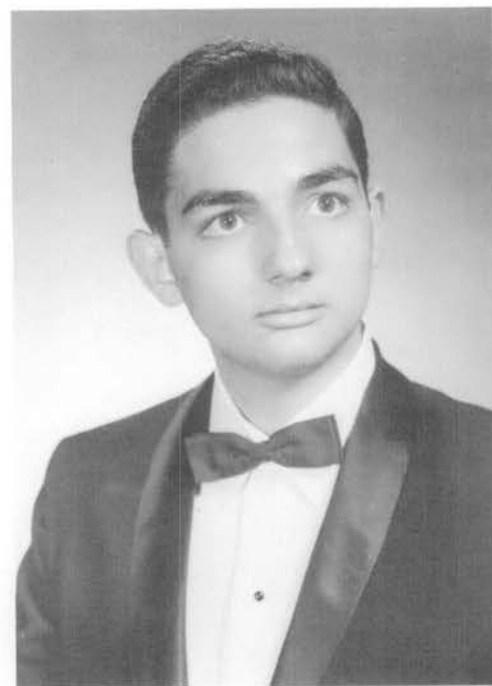
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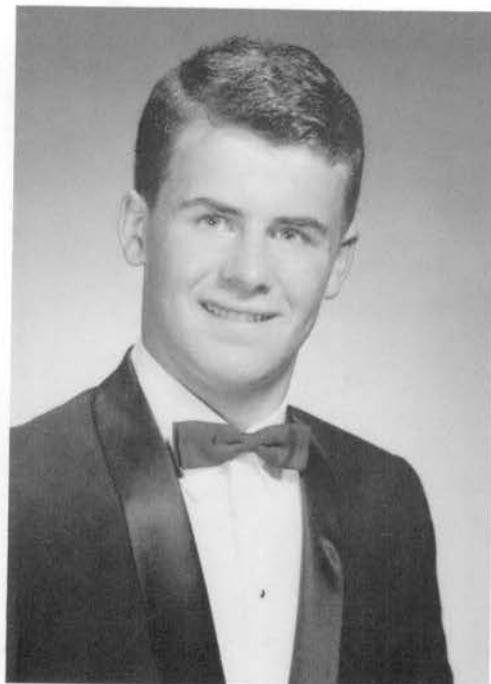
The Rock is the senior's own place, the place he inherits. For three years as an underclassman, he passes by it on his way into school in the morning and on his way home in the afternoon. He sees seniors there and knows that soon it will be his place. And when he is a senior, he might be on the Rock anytime—before school, during lunch, or after school. And there he talks—to friends, to teachers. Below Joe Lewandoski, Fr. Oppido, S.J., Bob Weigl, Ray James, Gary Boland, Vic Kahwaty, and John Messina sit on the Rock watching an afternoon football practice.



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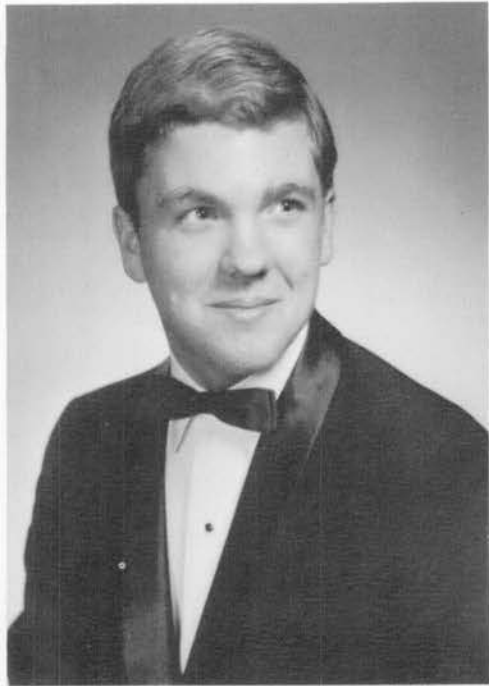
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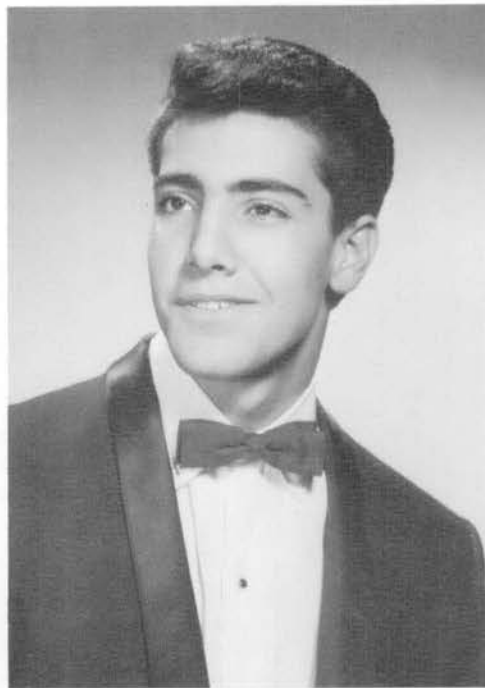
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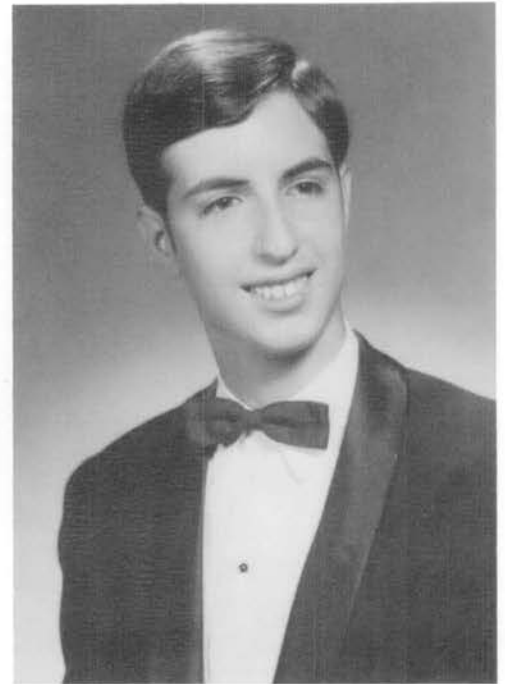
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Andros 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-President 4;
Dance Committee 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Chairman 4;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



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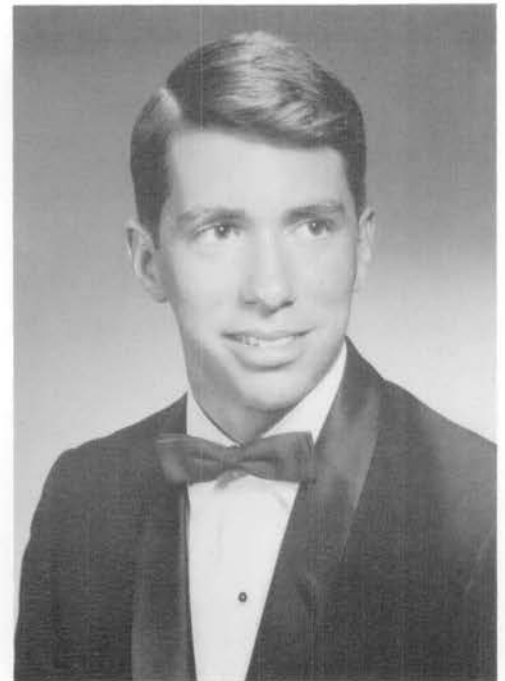
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Folksing 2; Math Team 3; Intramurals 1.



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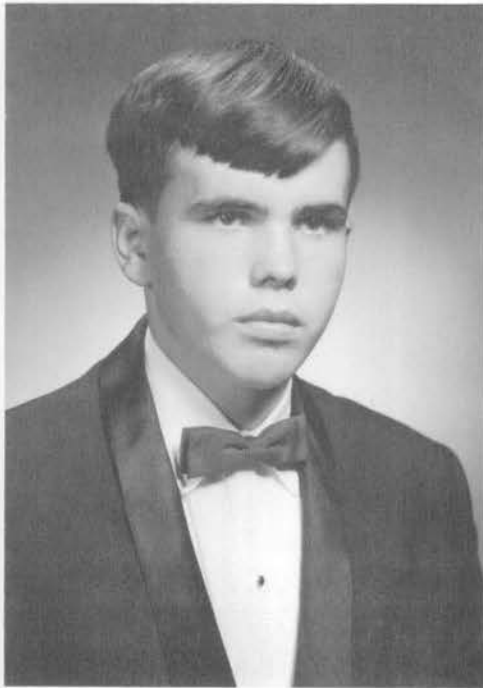
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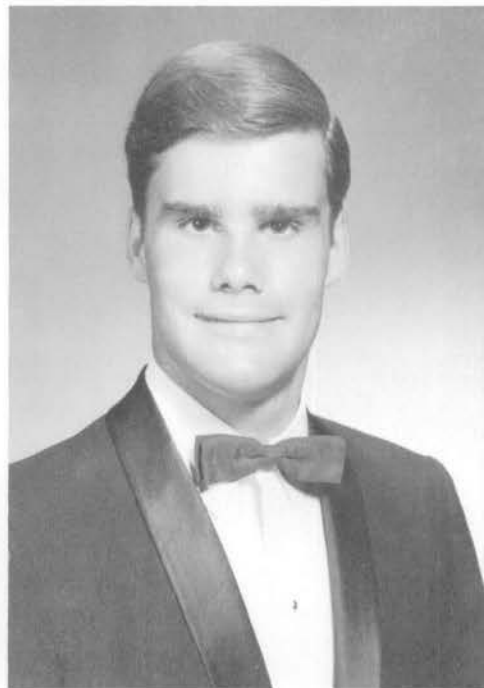
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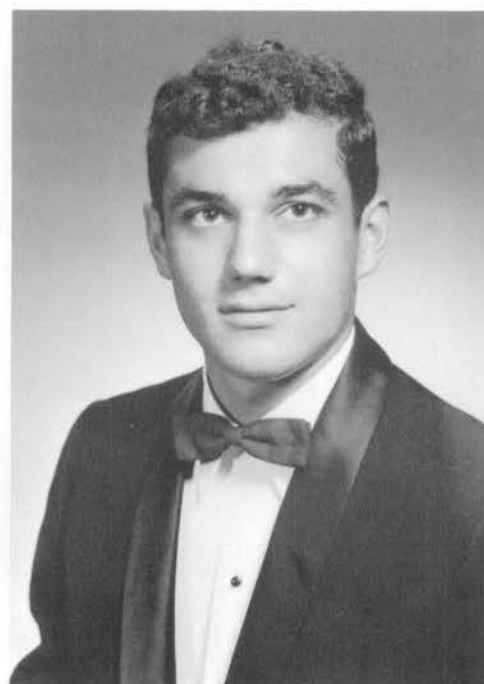
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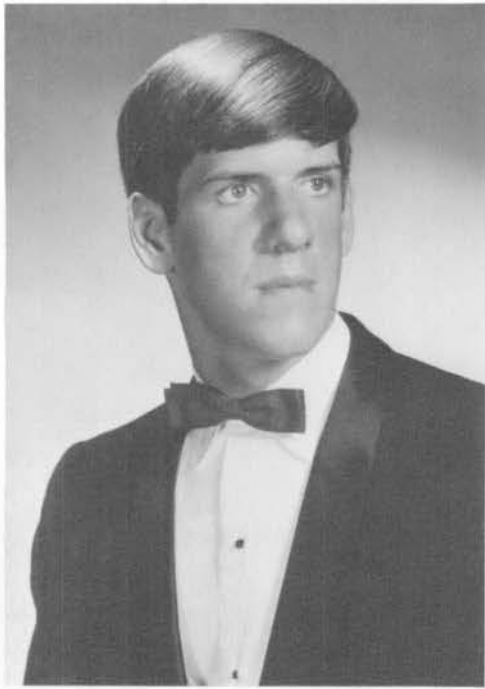
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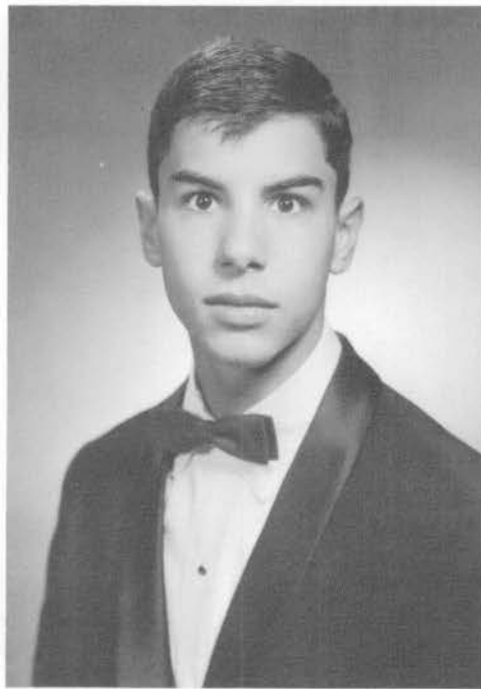
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RORY P. CALLAHAN

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New York, New York 10003

4D; H.A.P. 2, 3, 4; C.A.C. 1; Class Secretary 2;
Class Treasurer 3, 4; Class Sports Manager 1;
Dramatics 3; Varsity Football 3; J.V. Football
2; Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



ROBERT M. CAMMAROTA

160 Madison Street
New York, New York 10002

4E; C.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; *Andros* 1, 2, 3, 4; Band
1, 2, 3; Dramatics 2.



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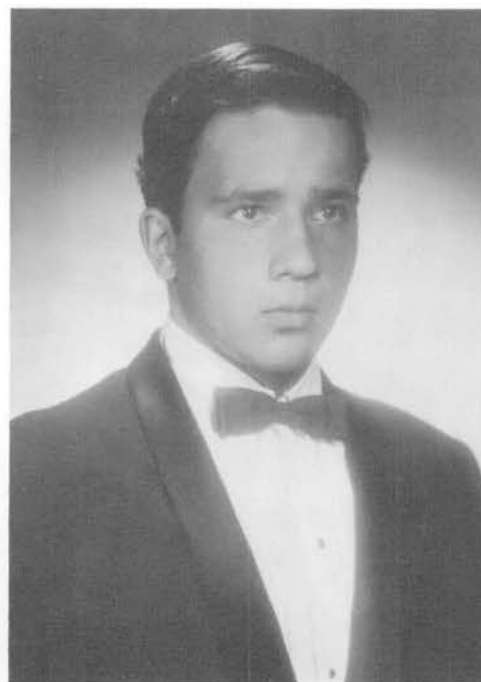
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H.A.P. 2, 3, 4; C.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student
Council 4; Class Treasurer 1; Debating 1, 2, 3,
4; Dramatics 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



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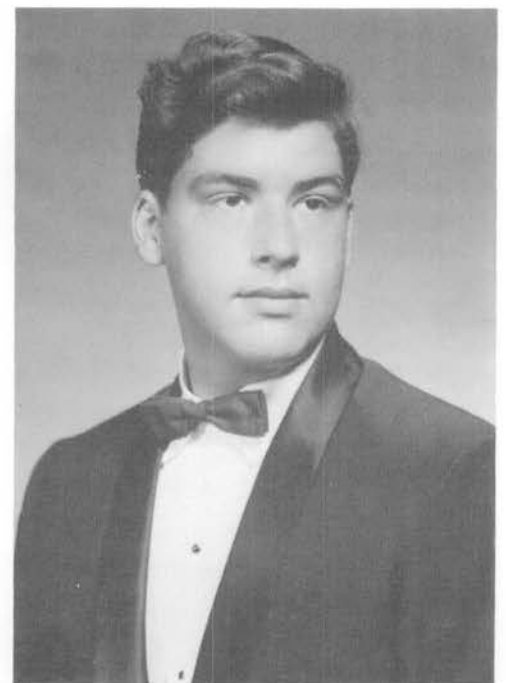
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Committee 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Intra-
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JOSEPH A. CAPOZZALO, JR.

2650 East 19th Street
Brooklyn, New York 11235

4B; Varsity Basketball 4; J.V. Basketball 2;
Basketball 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

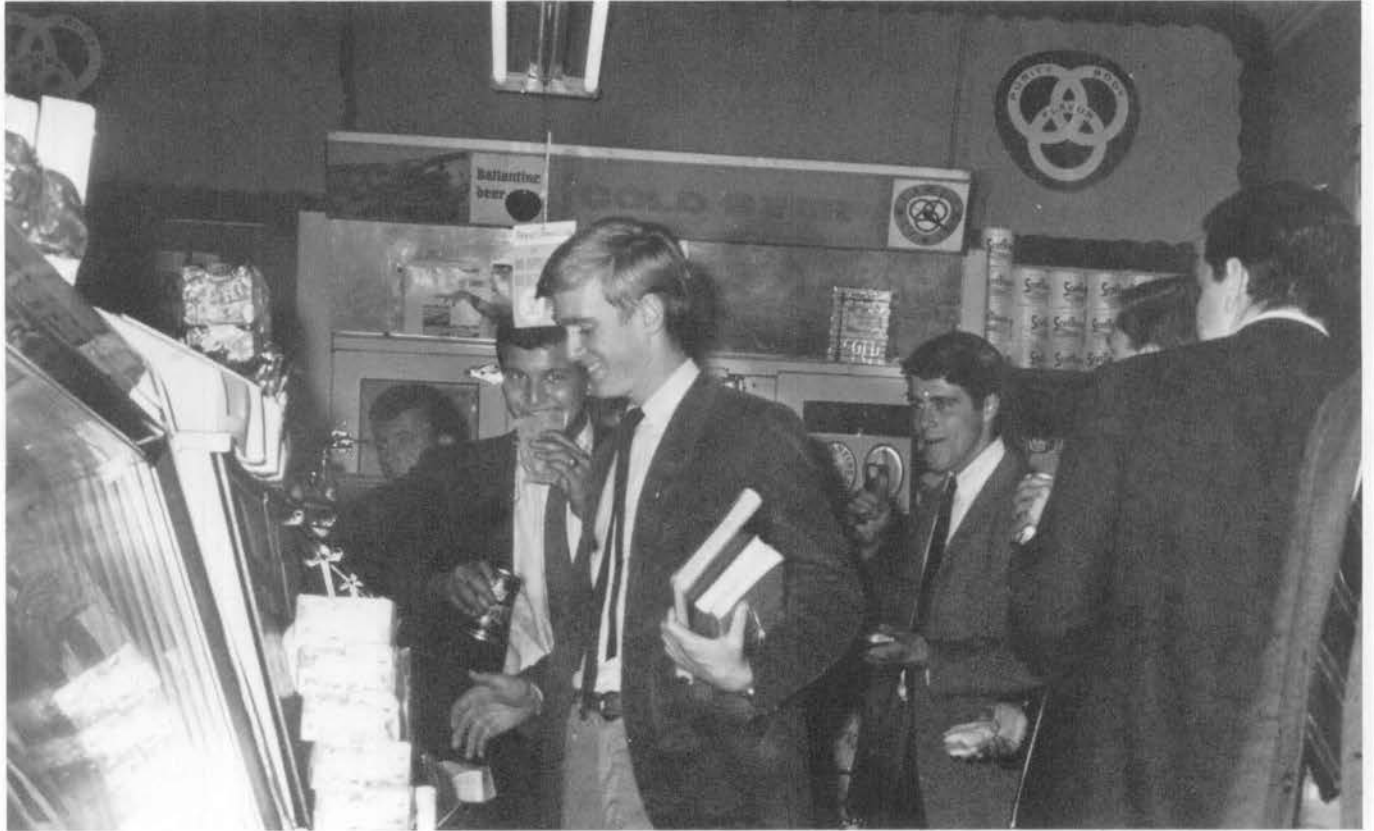


RICHARD A. CARLE

511 East 35th Street
Brooklyn, New York 11203

4C; Golf 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

For many years the Deli between President and Carroll Streets on Nostrand Avenue has been a pit-stop on the race homeward after school. Under new management this year, the M & G Deli caters especially to Prep students. Along with the new senior lunch privileges came a swarm of students to the Deli at 12:15 every day. The Deli also catered the annual Freshman Day, providing over one hundred fifty tuna heroes and three hundred cans of soft drinks. At the conclusion of an afternoon practice, many team members usually head for the Deli, creating a great deal of confusion and, when two teams converge on the Deli at the same time, chaos.



MICHAEL P. CARLUCCI

1241 East 28th Street
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4E; Scholastic Gold Medal 2; Scholastic Silver Medal 3; T.V. Committee 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, 3; Dramatics 1; Latin Sight Team 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football Statistician 4.



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4D; National Honor Society 3, 4, Treasurer 4; H.A.P. 2, 3, 4; C.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Guard of Honor 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; *Blue Jug* 3, 4, Associate Editor 4; *Andros* 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 4; Folksing 4; Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Orientation 4.



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4A; H.A.P. 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



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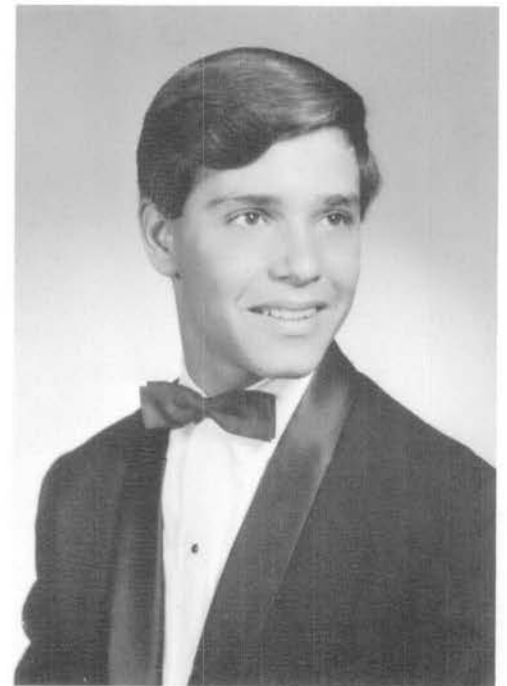
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STEPHEN C. CLEMENTE

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Jamaica, New York 11432

4A; National Honor Society 4; Guard of Honor
1, 2, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; J.V. Basketball
2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



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4E; H.A.P. 2; Science Club 3; Intramurals 1, 4.



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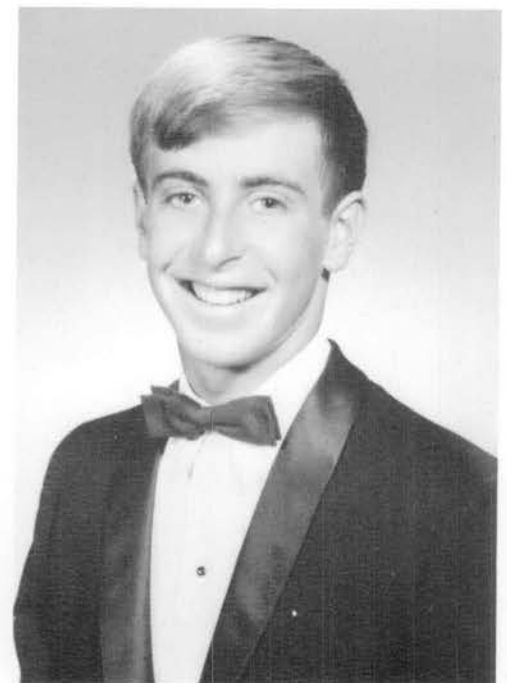
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PATRICK W. CONDREN

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Brooklyn, New York 11230

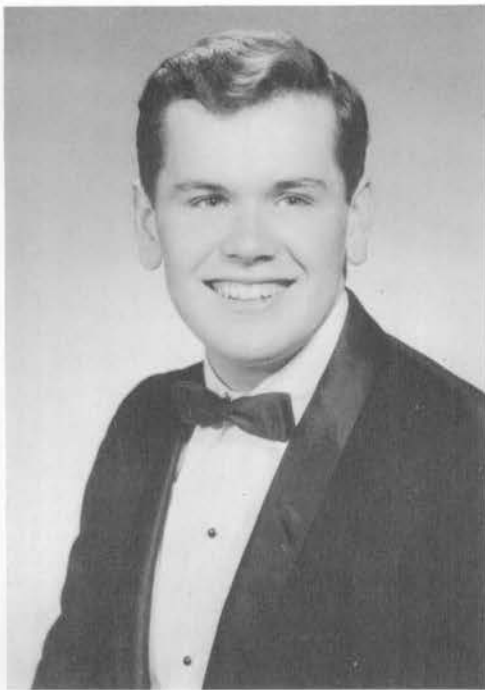
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Committee 3, 4; Track 2; Swimming 1; Tennis
1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



PETER J. CONK

33 Riviera Drive East
Massapequa, New York 11758

4B; H.A.P. 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1,
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DANIEL P. CONROY

71 Oak Street
Amityville, New York 11701

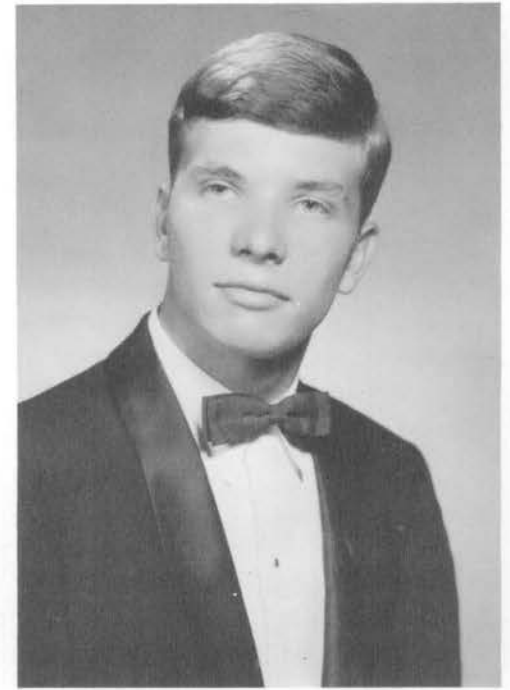
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MICHAEL J. CONWAY

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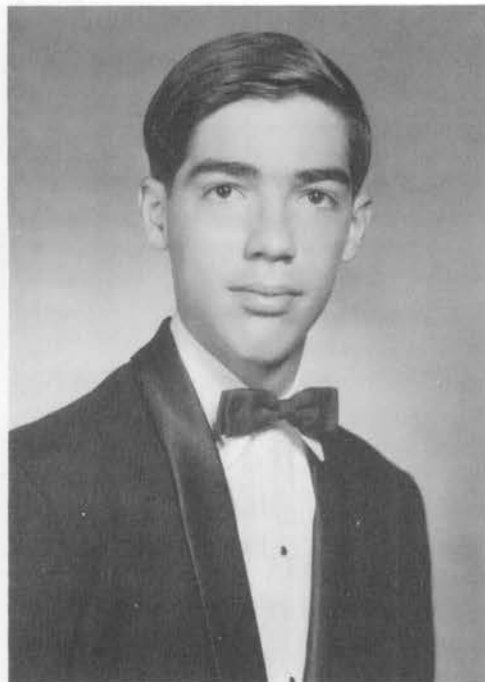
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1, 2, 4; T.V. Committee 4; Dance Committee 4;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



JAMES G. COOK

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Woodhaven, New York 11421

4A; H.A.P. 3; *Blue Jug* 4; T.V. Committee 3, 4;
Dramatics Business Staff 4; Varsity Bowling 3;
Intramurals 1, 3.



MICHAEL J. COPPOLINO

254 Kingston Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11213

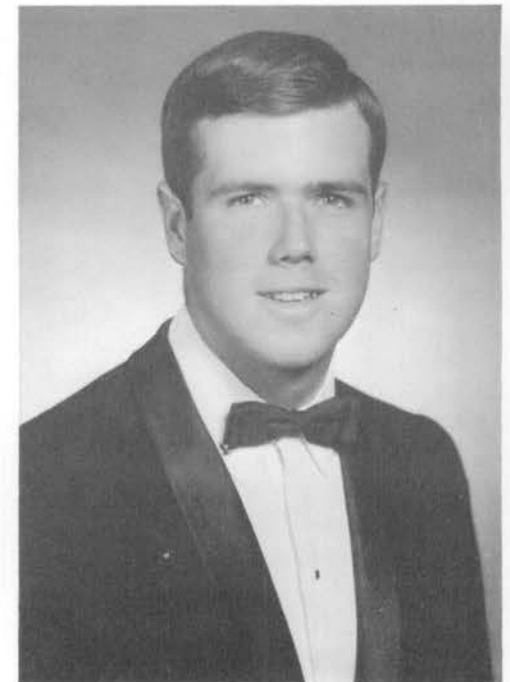
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ROBERT B. CORNO

71 Market Lane
Levittown, New York

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4; Dance Committee 4; Varsity Swimming 2,
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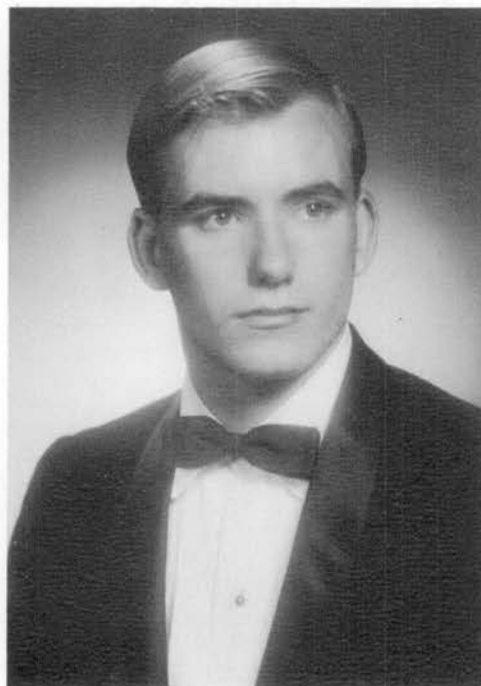
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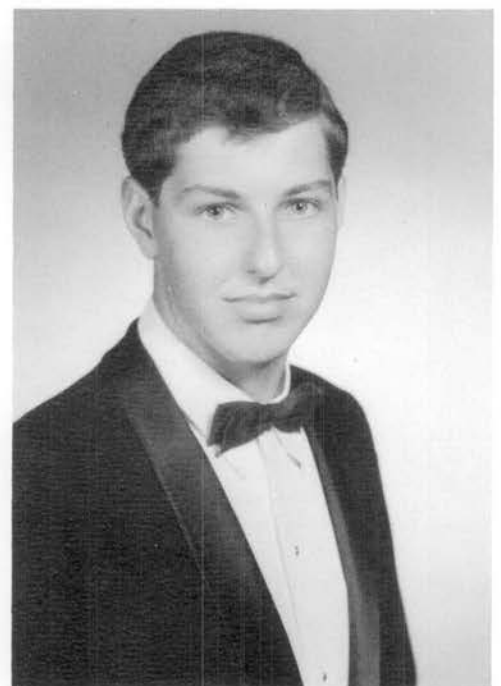
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GREGORY M. COYNE

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Mattituck, New York

4A; Class Sports Manager 3; J.V. Basketball 2; Cheerleaders 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.



PETER J. CROTTY

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East Rockaway, New York

4A; H.A.P. 4; C.A.C. 1, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Business Staff 4; Intramurals 1, 3, 4.



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110 84th Street
Brooklyn, New York 11209

4B; C.A.C. 4; Class Treasurer 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



THOMAS P. CULLEN

49-05 39th Avenue
Long Island City, New York 11104

4C; H.A.P. 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Class President 1; Class Sports Manager 2; *Blue Jug* 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Business Manager 2, 3; Dance Committee 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Chairman 3, Chairman 4; Dramatics Business Staff 4; Folksing 2, 3; Varsity Football 2, 3; J.V. Football 1; Football 1, Coach 4; Track 1; Cheerleaders 2; Intramurals 1, 2.



FRANK R. DADO

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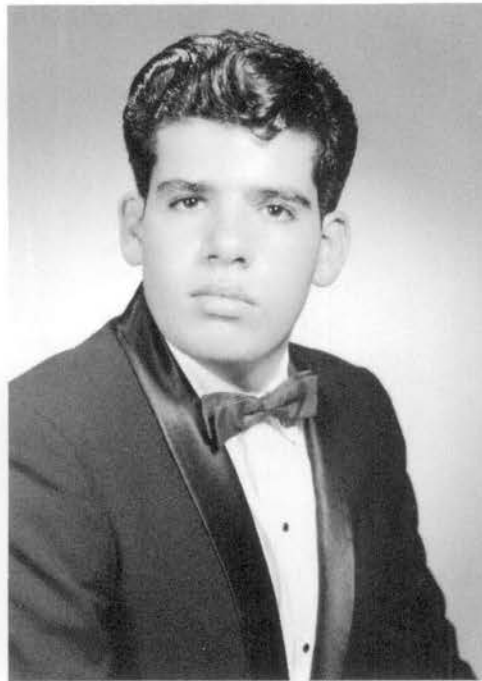
Three pensive editors (Tom Shanks, Bill Carter, and Frank Gleason) and three carefree moderators (Mr. Maguire, S.J., Mr. Piderit, S.J., and Mr. Reedy, S.J.) sit on the steps of Jogues House discussing their deadlines and/or evasions thereof. The offices for these activities are located at 1127 Carroll Street across from the main entrance of the school, in a building purchased by Prep two years ago. A visitor caught unaware entering Jogues House is confronted immediately with the spacious *Blue Book* office overlooking Carroll Street. If he chances to press onward toward the rear of the building, he sights the *Blue Jug's* headquarters, but he has to look closely. A stairway descending to the cavernous *Andros* office winds mysteriously behind him.



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Smithtown, New York 11787

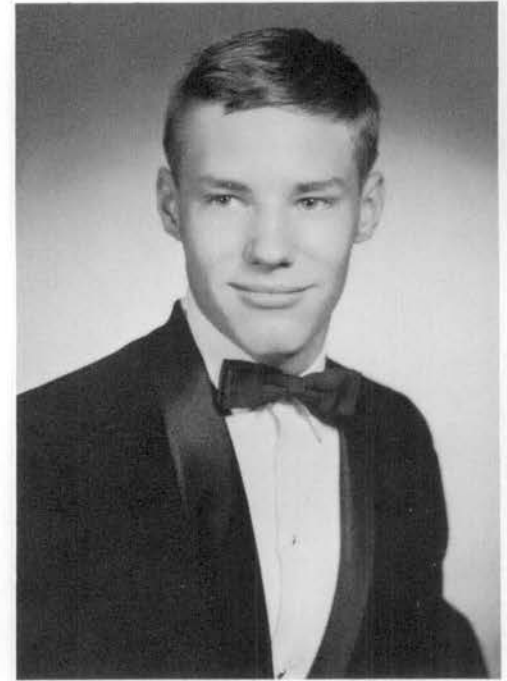
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4D; H.A.P. 2; C.A.C. 1, 2; *Andros* 4; Oratory 1; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; T.V. Committee 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Math Team 3, 4; Science Club 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



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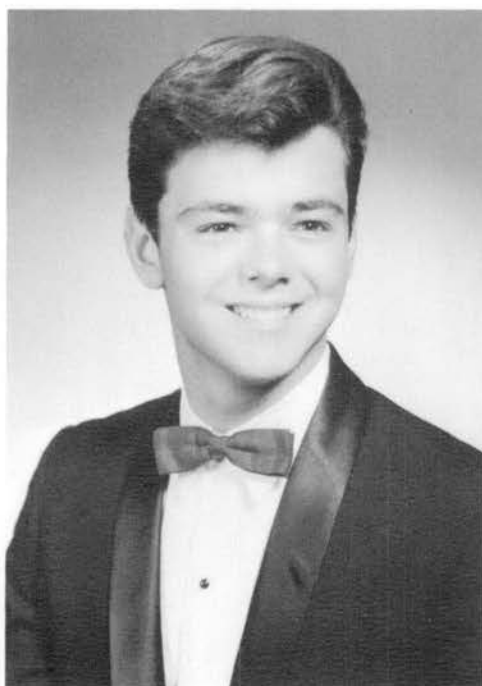
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2925 West Fifth Street
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4A; H.A.P. 2; Scholastic Silver Medal 1; Football 1; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



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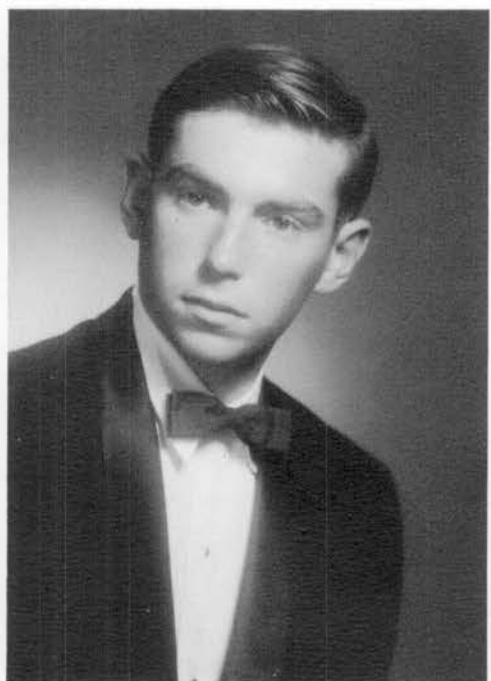
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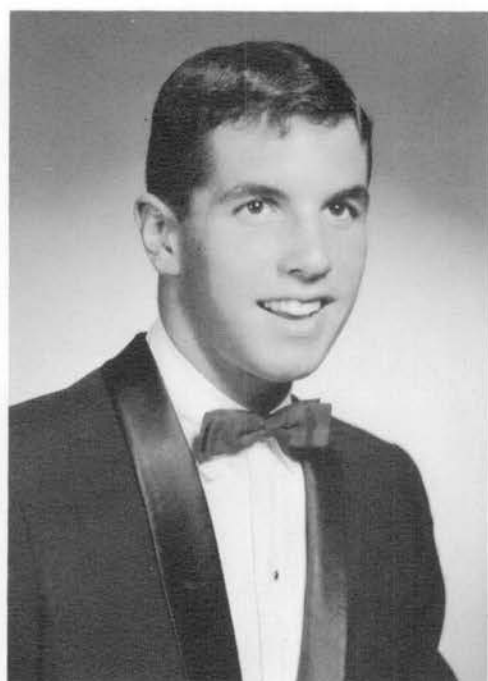
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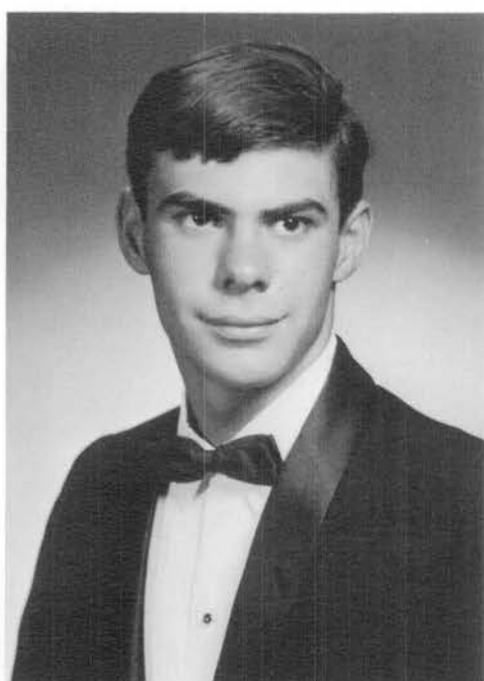
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Brooklyn, New York 11221

4A; H.A.P. 4; C.A.C. 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOSEPH M. DI GRAZIANO

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4F; Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity Baseball 4; J.V. Baseball 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.



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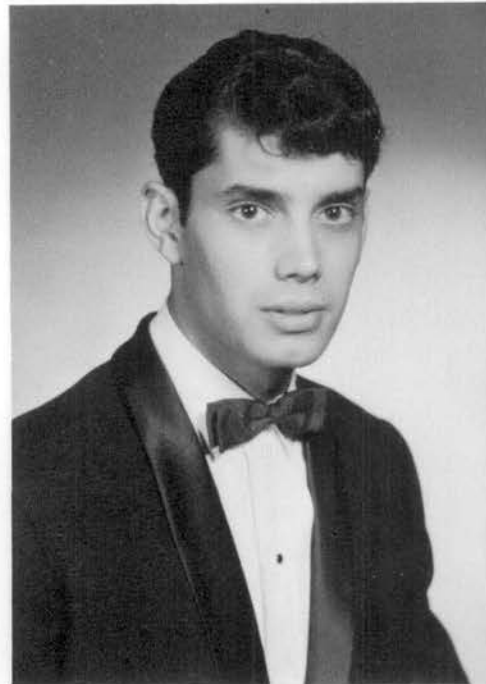
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murals 1, 2, 3, 4.



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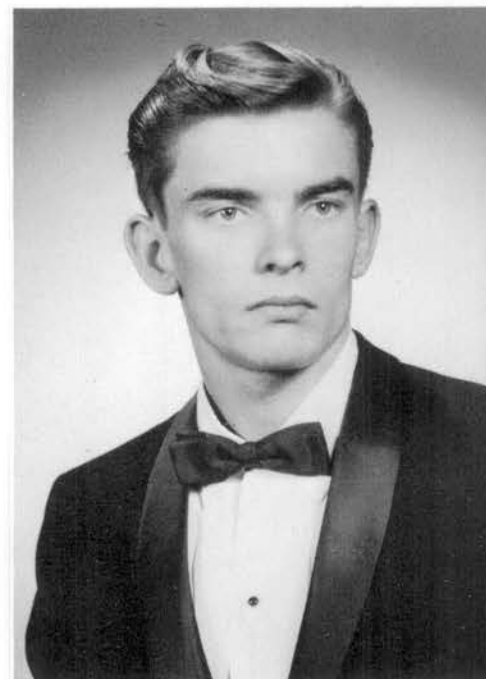
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HARRY F. DOYLE

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Ozone Park, New York 11417

4B; H.A.P. 2, 3; Class Treasurer 1; T.V. Com-
mittee 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Bowling 2.



EUGENE E. DREW

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4F; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



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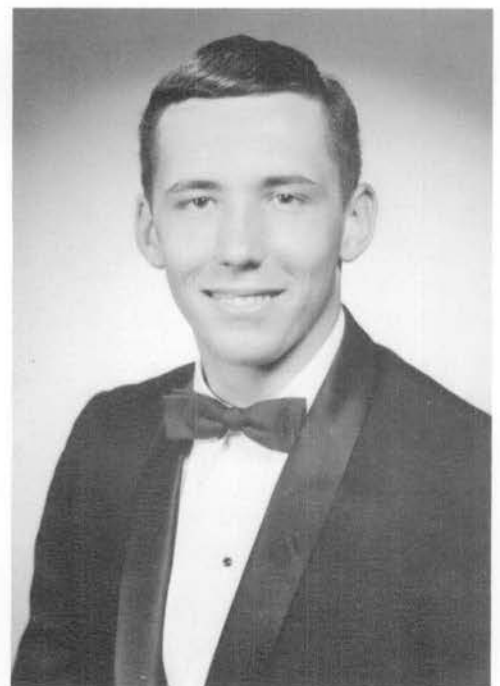
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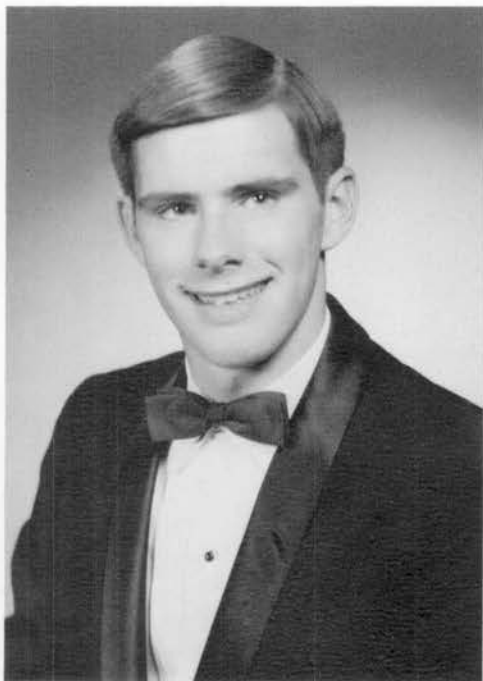
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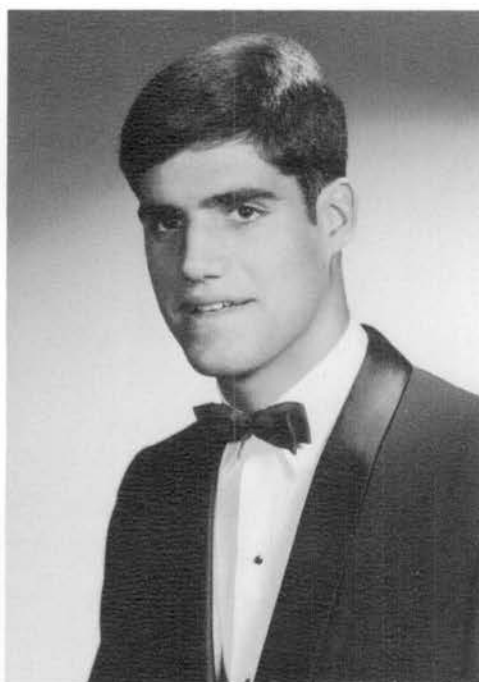
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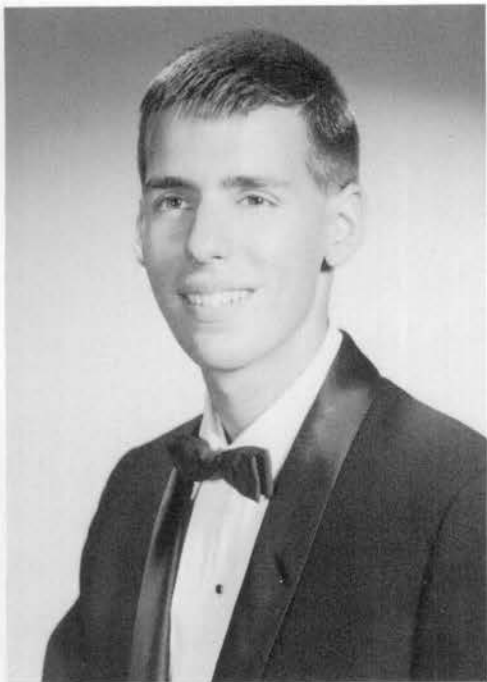


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In Senior year, a student is barraged with a series of aptitude and achievement tests. Whether these are just a method of determining superior students or not is debatable, but they do decide, to a certain extent, the college placement of most high school graduates. The test cycle really began in spring of Junior year when this year's seniors took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The next major test was the rigorous New York State Regents Scholarship Exam (pictured below) given in October. Over 70 seniors received alternate or Regents scholarships. Next and most important were the College Boards in December, and, after that, the January Achievement Tests. In these, as in all their examinations, the Class of '67 proved a credit to the Prep.



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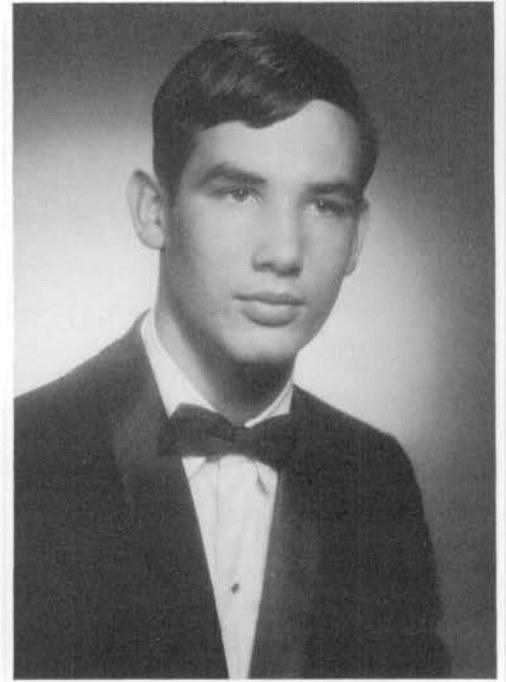
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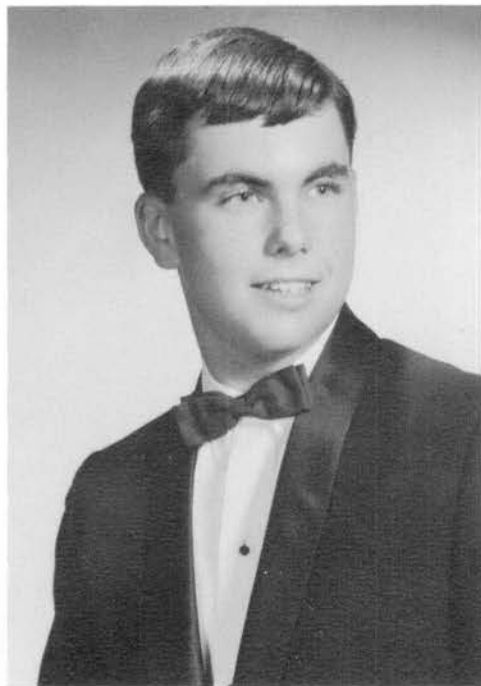
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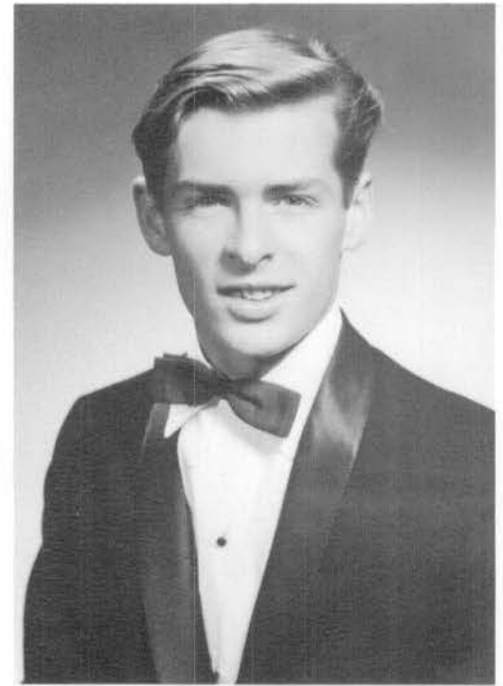
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FRANK X. FRAYER

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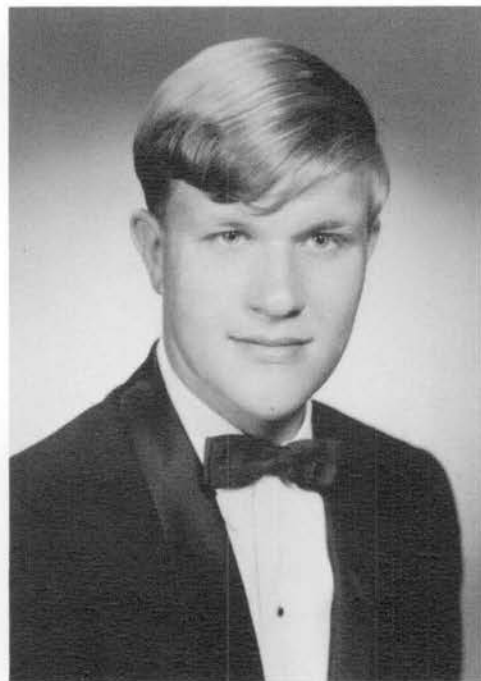
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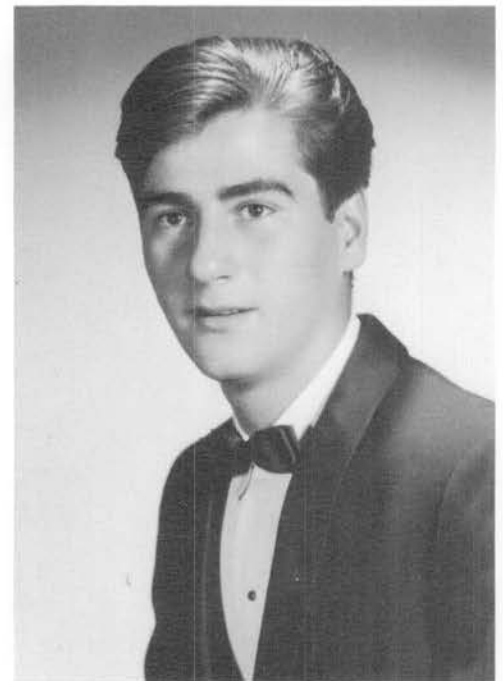
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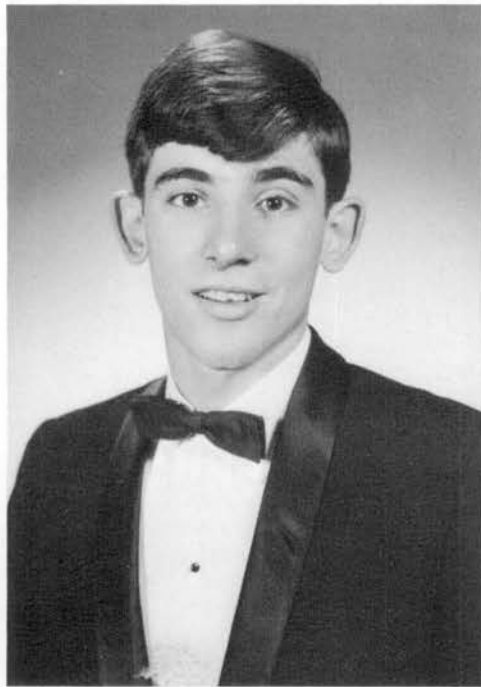
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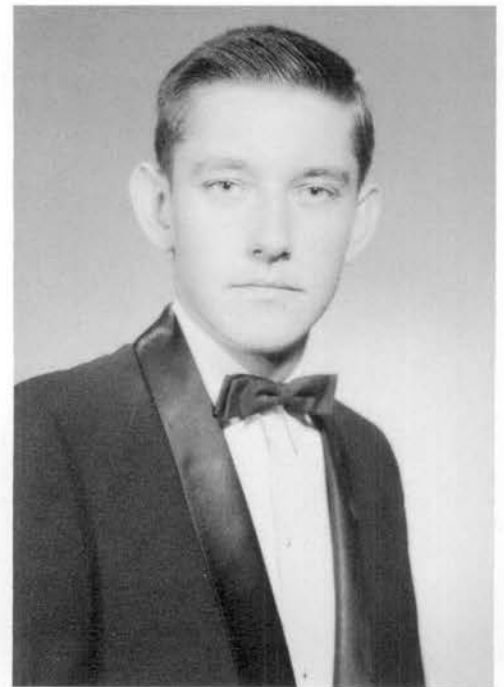
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ANTHONY M. GIOE

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FRANCIS X. GLEASON

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4D; National Honor Society 3, 4, Secretary 4; H.A.P. 2, 3, 4; C.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Guard of Honor 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Gold Medal 1, 2, 3; Student Council 4; *Blue Book* 4; *Blue Jug* 1, 2, 3, 4, Associate Editor 4; *Andros* 4; T.V. Committee 3, 4; Dance Committee 4; Math Team 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Orientation 4.



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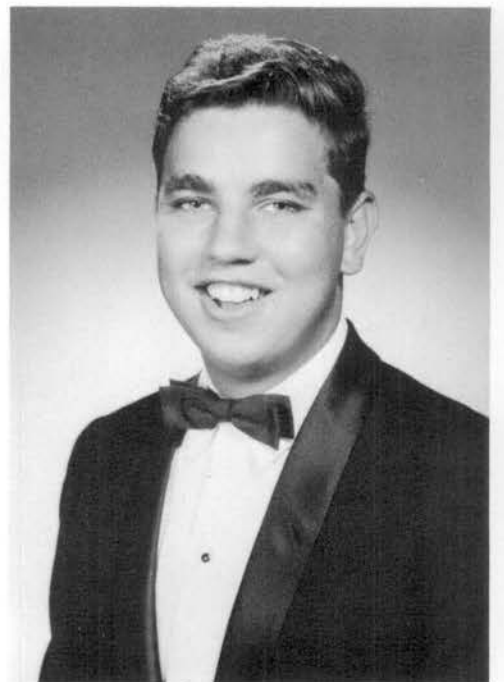
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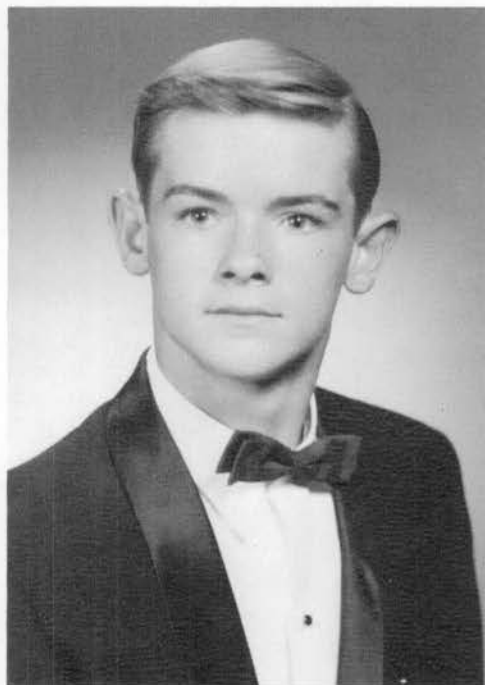
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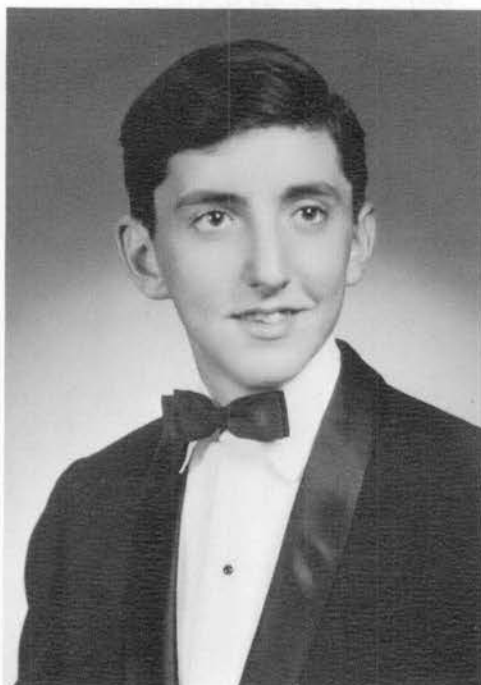
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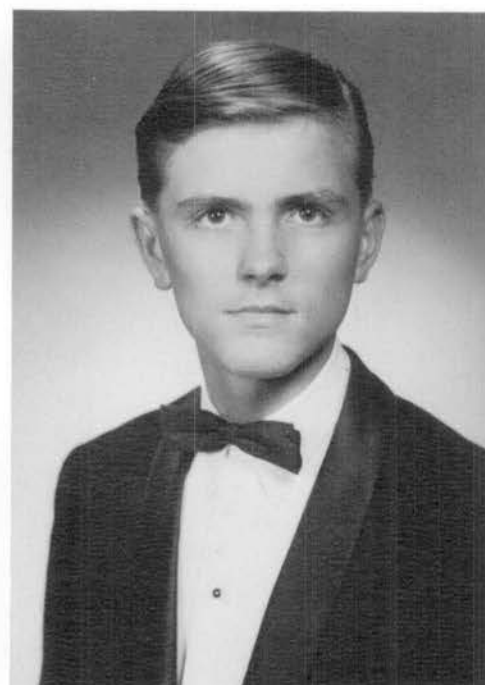
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STEPHEN A. GRIFFIN

219-64 75th Avenue
Bayside, New York 11364

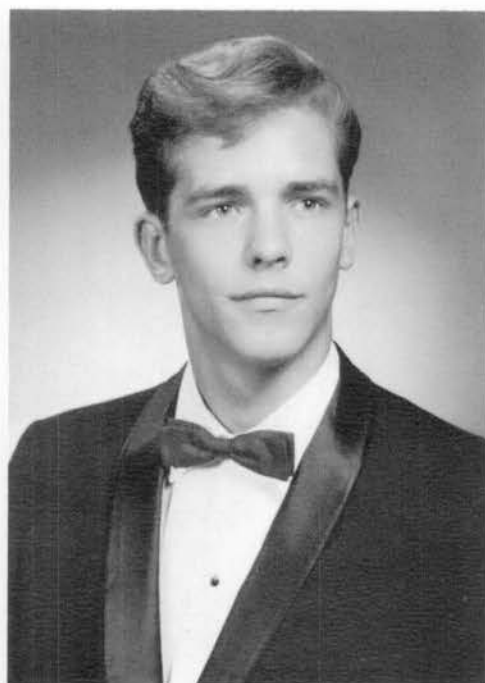
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JOHN R. GRUSKA

317-A 22nd Street
Brooklyn, New York 11215

4E; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM F. HALPIN

751 52nd Street
Brooklyn, New York 11220

4E; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 2; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



GORDON P. HANLEY

136 South Second Street
Brooklyn, New York 11211

4A; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

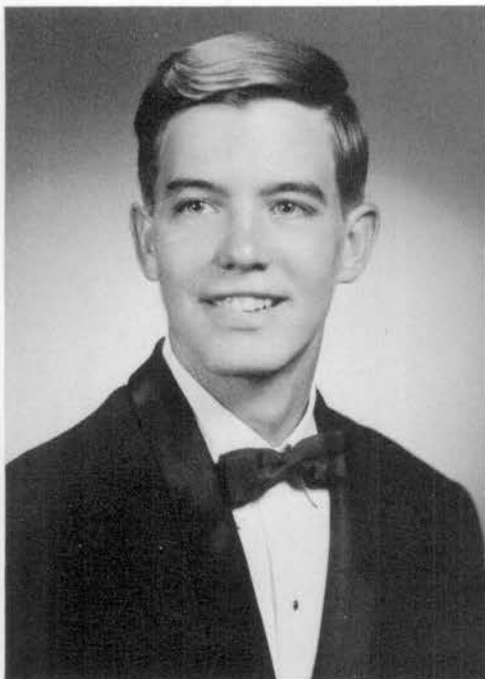
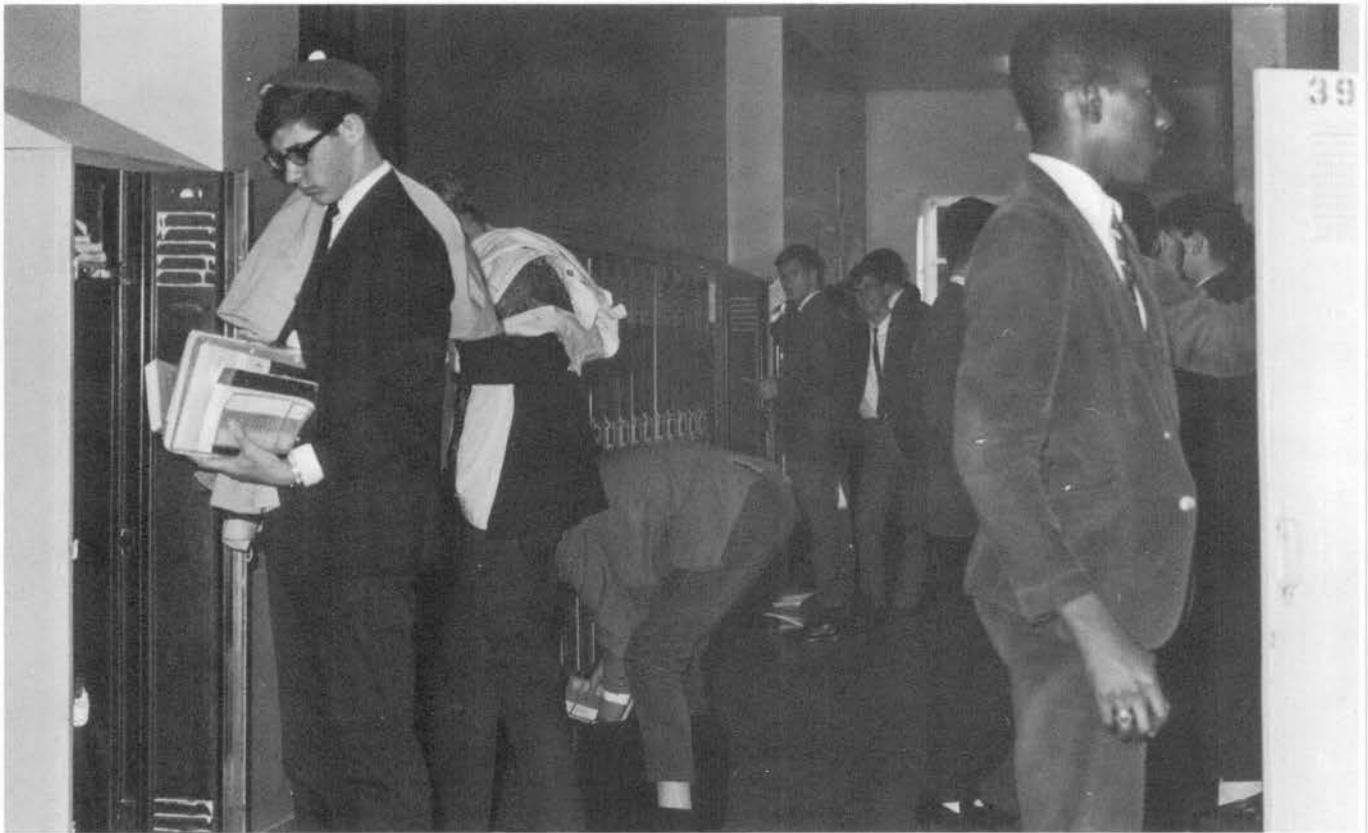


DANIEL J. HANSON

65-11 79th Place
Middle Village, New York 11379

4B; H.A.P. 3, 4; C.A.C. 1, 4; *Blue Jug* 1, 2; Debating 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratory 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Dance Committee 4; Dramatics Business Staff 4; Folksing 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; J.V. Football 2, Manager 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

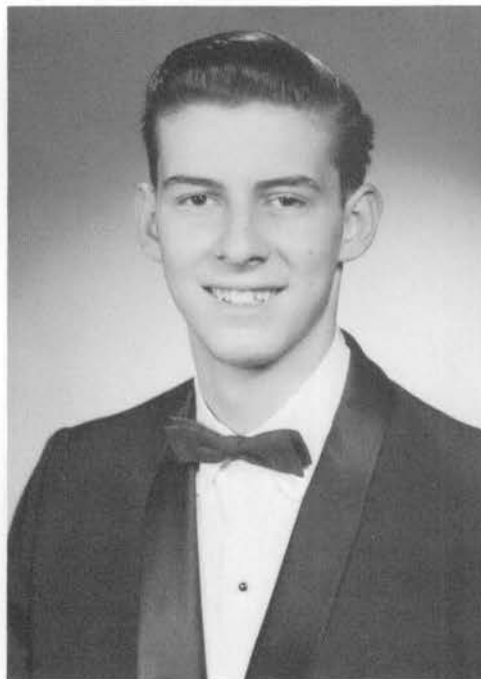
The Senior Corridor is the place of noise—voices, lockers, confusion. Here, too, are the classrooms, the real centers of Prep life. Here the bell means everything; time to close the locker and rush to class, time to go to the locker after class. Each senior has his own locker—a symbol of his individuality, stereotyped yet individual. Books, coats, schoolbags are all a part of the corridor, as well as the crowds between classes. The corridor could be described as the home station of individual student education. Below are Ross Calabro and Dave Thompson at their lockers after school.



CHARLES M. HEGARTY

12 Clark Street
Brooklyn, New York 11201

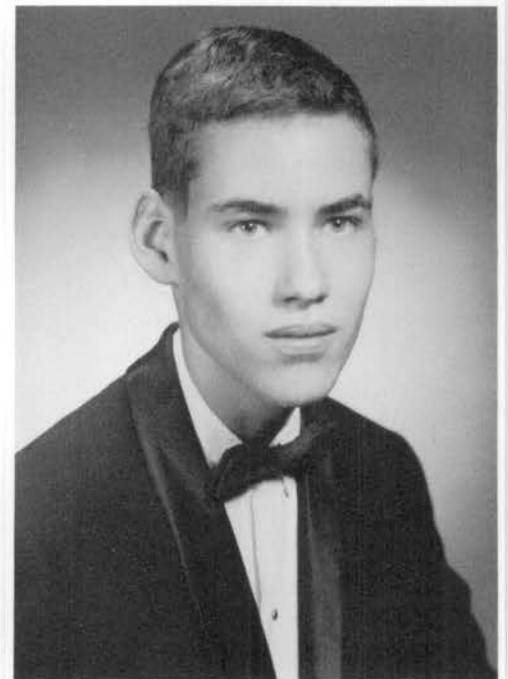
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GEORGE F. HENNESSEY

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New York, New York

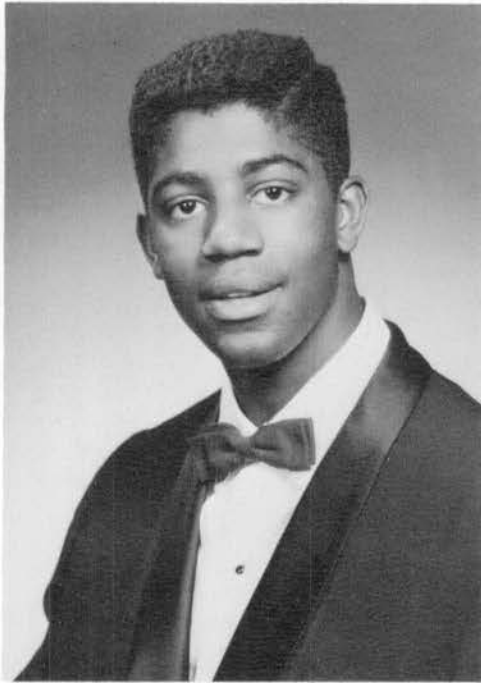
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BRUCE C. HIGGINS

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New York, New York 10010

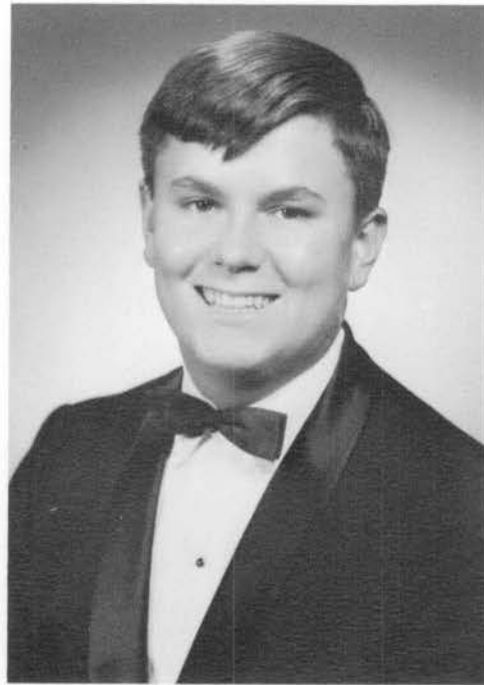
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STAFFORD G. HILAIRE

204-20 100th Avenue
Hollis, New York 11423

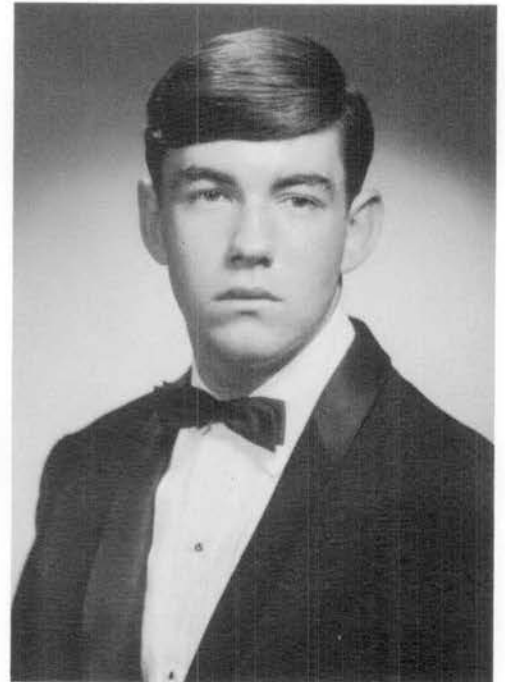
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JOHN B. HOFSSIS

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Brooklyn, New York 11236

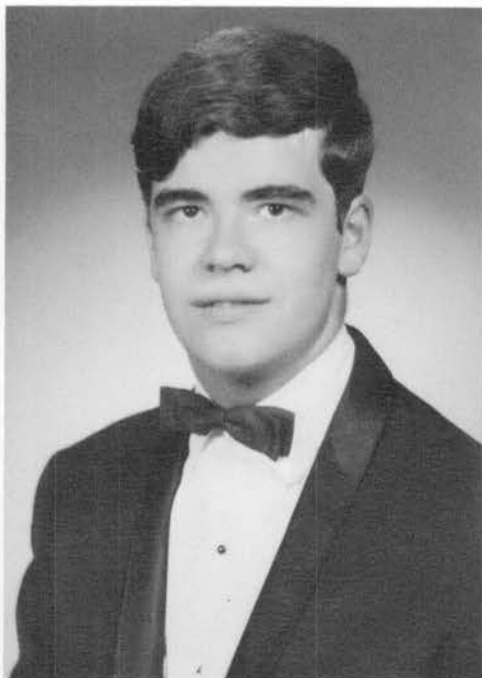
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JOSEPH J. HUNT

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Brooklyn, New York 11229

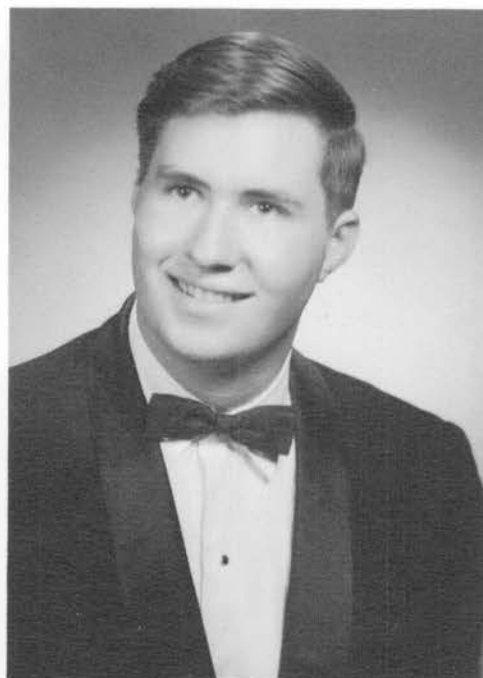
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RAYMOND C. JAMES

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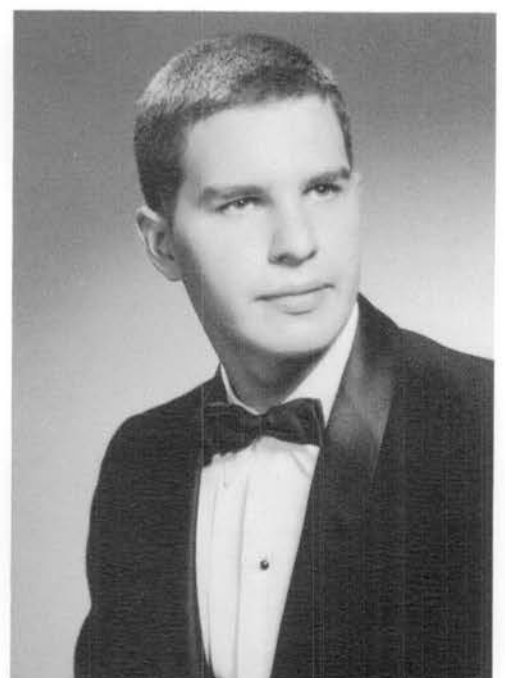
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JOHN R. JENSEN

25 Romscho Street
Bethpage, New York 11714

4C; Class Secretary 2; *Andros* 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 2; Intramurals 1, 2.



GEOFFREY R. JOHNSON

139 98th Street
Brooklyn, New York 11209

4F; C.A.C. 1; Intramurals 1, 4.



WILLIAM G. JONAS

39 Janet Drive
Bethpage, New York 11714

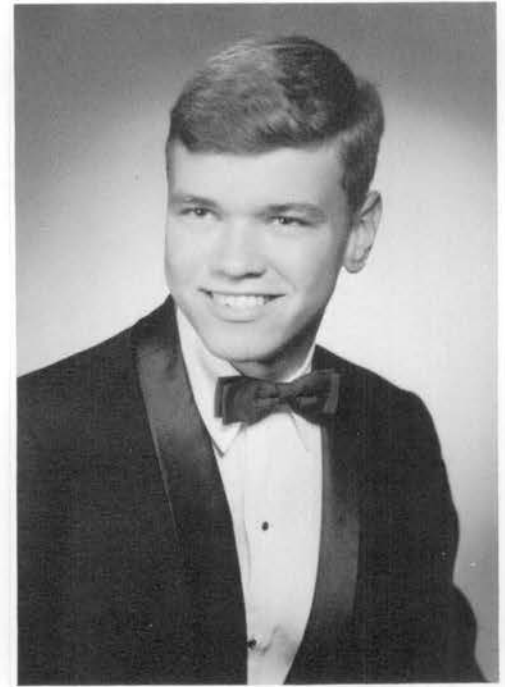
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GERALD D. JONES

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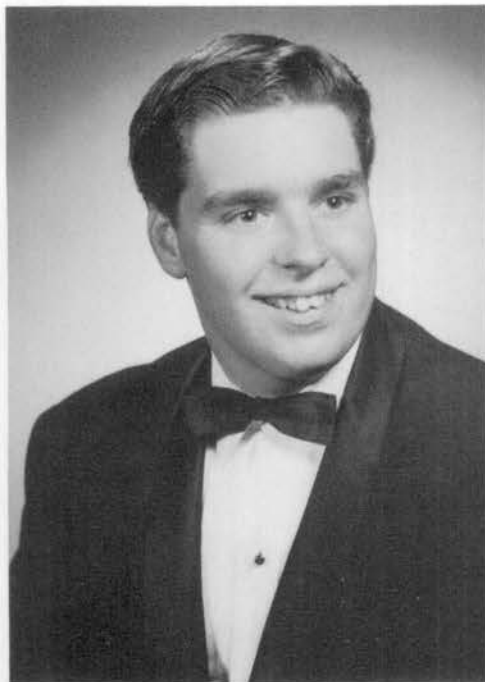
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W. FRANK JONES

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West Hempstead, New York 11552

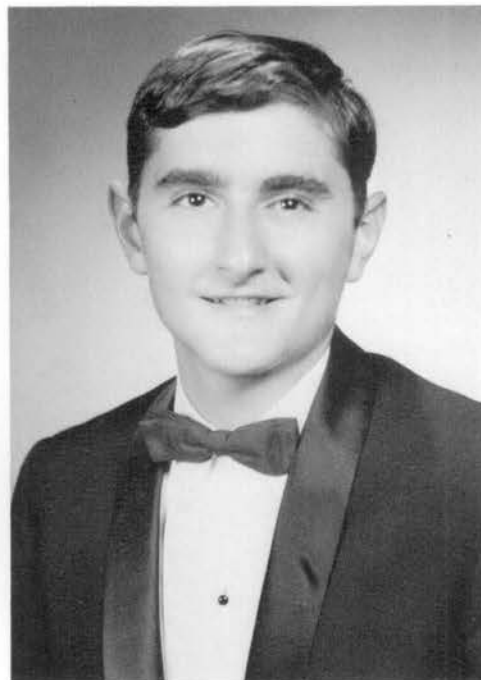
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JAMES F. JOYCE

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West Hempstead, New York 11552

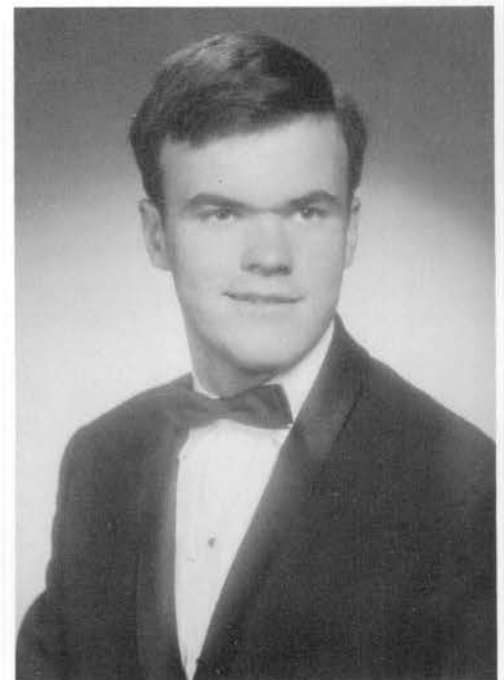
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VICTOR J. KAHWATY

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New York, New York 11210

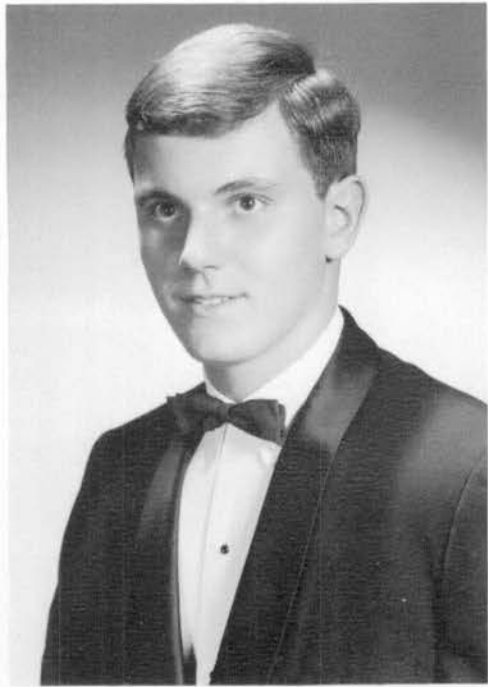
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MICHAEL P. KEARNEY

142-11 Quince Avenue
Flushing, New York 11355

4A; H.A.P. 2, 3, 4; Class Sports Manager 3; Dance Committee 4; Stage Crew 4; J.V. Football 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



MICHAEL T. KEENAN

35-47 64th Street
Woodside, New York 11377

4D; C.A.C. 1, 2; Scholastic Silver Medal 1; Class Secretary 1; Debating 1; Band 1; Math Team 3, 4; J.V. Football 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



PATRICK J. KELLER

290 Archer Street
Freeport, New York 11520

4C; T.V. Committee 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM F. KELLY

497 Morris Avenue
Rockville Centre, New York

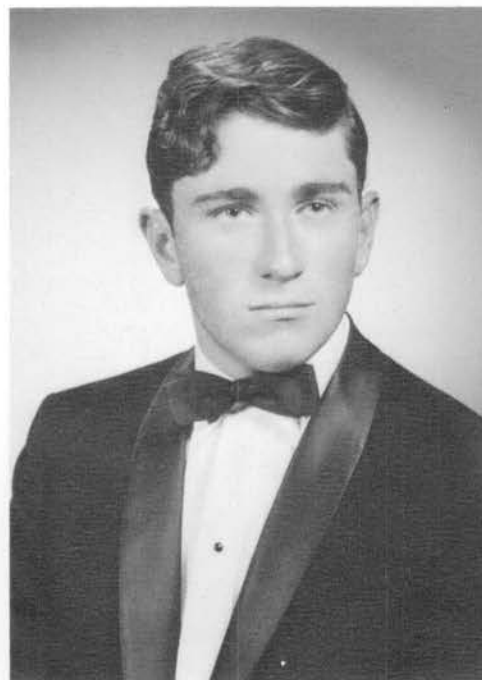
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PATRICK J. KENNEDY, JR.

2635 Nostrand Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11210

4C; H.A.P. 4; Class Treasurer 3; Debating 1; Band 2; Dance Committee 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



WALTER C. KIERAN

219 Beach 134th Street
Belle Harbor, New York 11694

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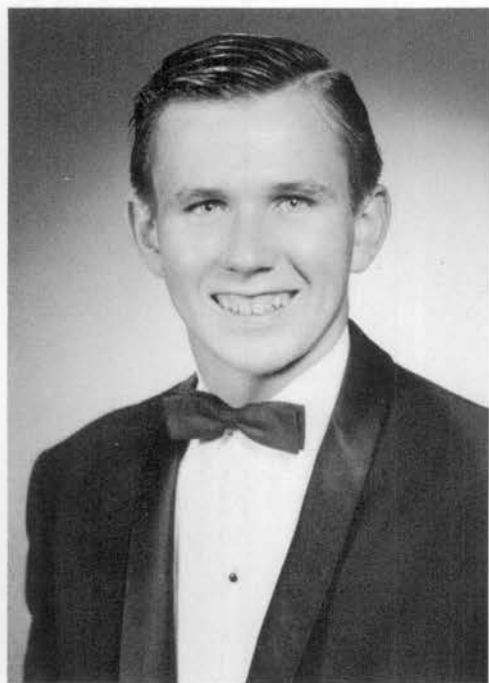


JOHN L. LA MATTINA

1920 74th Street
Brooklyn, New York 11204

4D; C.A.C. 1; Class Sports Manager 2; *Blue Book* 4; Sports Editor 4; Math Team 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; J.V. Football 2; Football 1; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

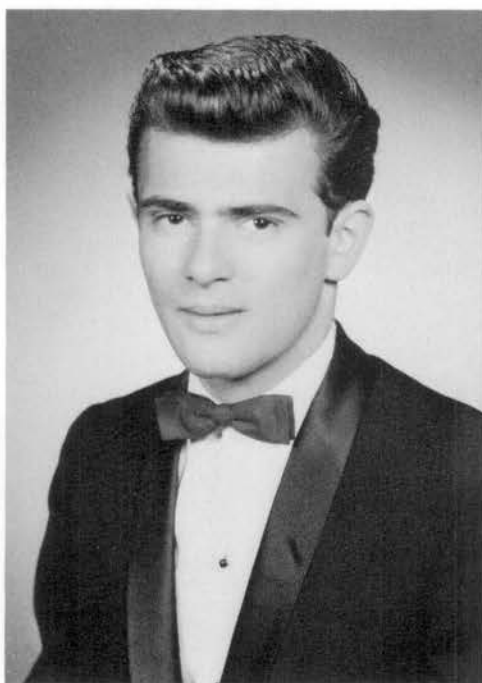
The Senior Lounge is another place for seniors. It is a place where a senior can go to study or to talk almost any time. This year the Lounge was renovated. A movable partition was put up between the Senior Lounge and the band room, and the ceiling was lowered to improve the air circulation. New furniture was installed and the decorating was left entirely to the imagination of the seniors. The Lounge serves many interests—guidance, filmstrips, and is the center of Prep's musical activity, but it is, above all, the *Senior Lounge*, and, like the *Rock*, is a tradition.



ROBERT E. LAMB

215 Van Buren Street
Massapequa Park, New York 11762

4A; H.A.P. 2; Student Council 1; Class President 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Cheerleaders 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



THOMAS A. LANGONE

34 Maspeth Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11211

4A; Guard of Honor 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Class President 1; Class Treasurer 4; *Blue Jug* 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM F. LANGSDORF

1356 East 35th Street
Brooklyn, New York

4F; Dance Committee 3, 4.



KEVIN M. LAWRENCE

184 Herman Avenue
Bethpage, New York 11714

4B; H.A.P. 4; Guard of Honor 1; Intramurals
1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1.



CHRISTOPHER P. LEE

1580 Pitkin Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11212

4D; National Honor Society 3, 4; H.A.P. 3, 4;
Guard of Honor 2, 4; Scholastic Silver Medal 1;
Blue Book 2; Chess Club 3; Varsity Basketball
3, 4, Manager 3; J.V. Basketball 2, Manager 2;
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JOSEPH J. LEWANDOSKI

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Brooklyn, New York 11207

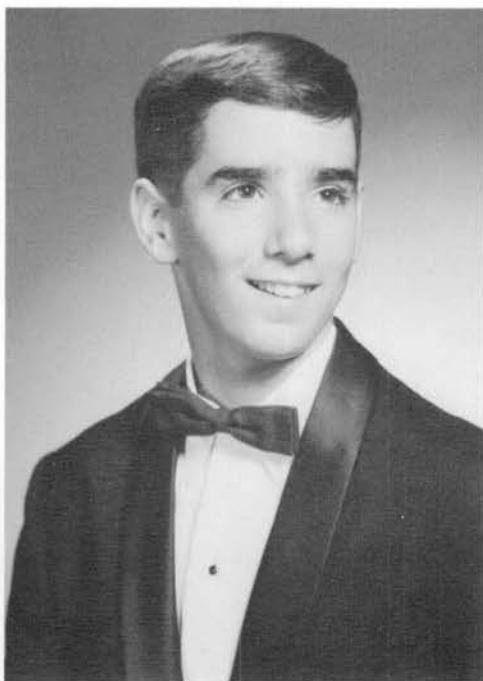
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Honor 1; *Andros* 3; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess
Club 3, 4; Latin Sight Team 2; Intramurals
1, 2, 3, 4.



JOHN D. LINDSAY, JR.

1570 East 102nd Street
Brooklyn, New York 11236

4F; T.V. Committee 3, 4; Science Club 3; Track
2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



LEWIS A. LIVESAY

524 16th Street
Brooklyn, New York 11215

4B; H.A.P. 4; C.A.C. 4; Dance Committee 4;
Cross Country 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



GERARD W. LI VIGNI

336 Grant Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11208

4D; H.A.P. 4; C.A.C. 1, 2, 4; Debating 1, 2;
Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4.



NICHOLAS A. LOMBARDI

16 Coronet Crescent
Bethpage, New York 11714

4B; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



MARK A. LONGO

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Brooklyn, New York 11230

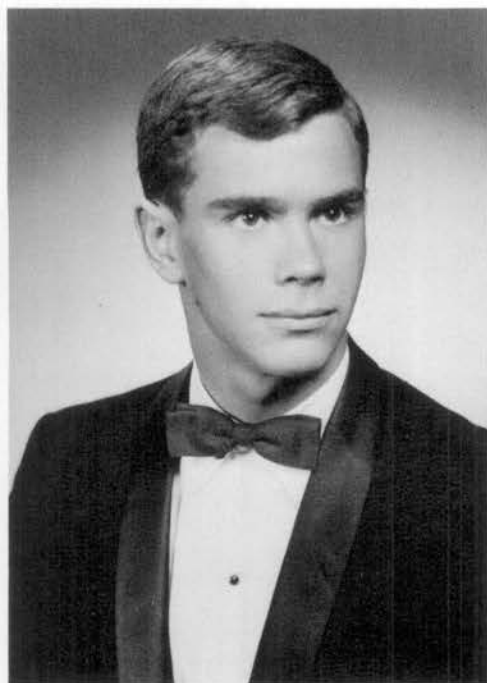
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CHARLES J. LOUGHRAN

405 East 14th Street
New York, New York 10009

4B; Class Treasurer 1; J.V. Basketball 2; Swimming 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM D. LOWE

Feeks Lane
Locust Valley, New York 11560

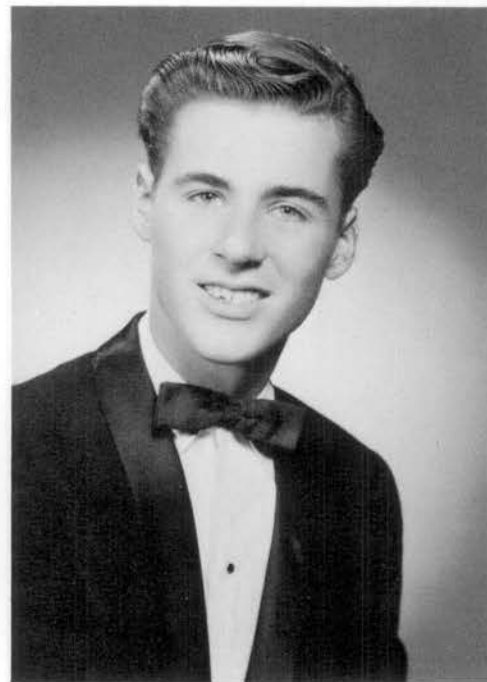
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RONALD J. LUKOWICZ

241 Covert Street
Brooklyn, New York 11207

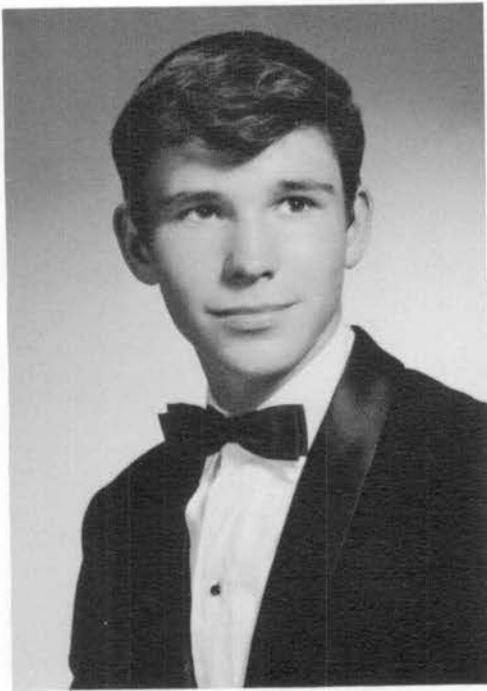
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RICHARD F. LYNCH

995 Kings Parkway
Baldwin, New York 11510

4F; Intramurals 1, 2.



EDWARD J. McBRIDE

873 Nostrand Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11225

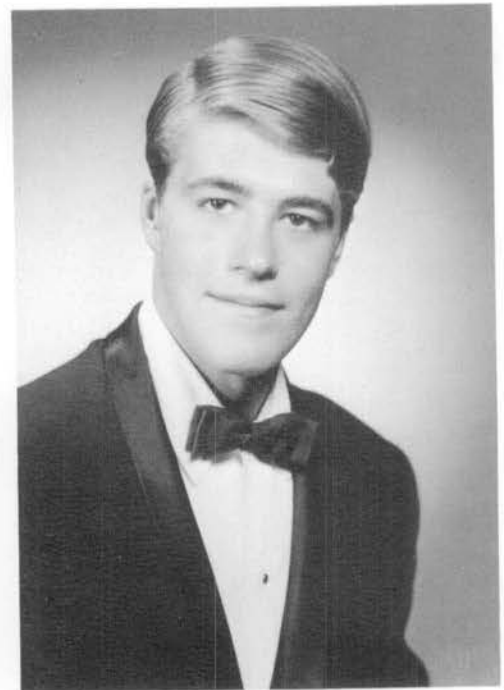
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JOSEPH V. McCABE III

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Garden City, New York 11530

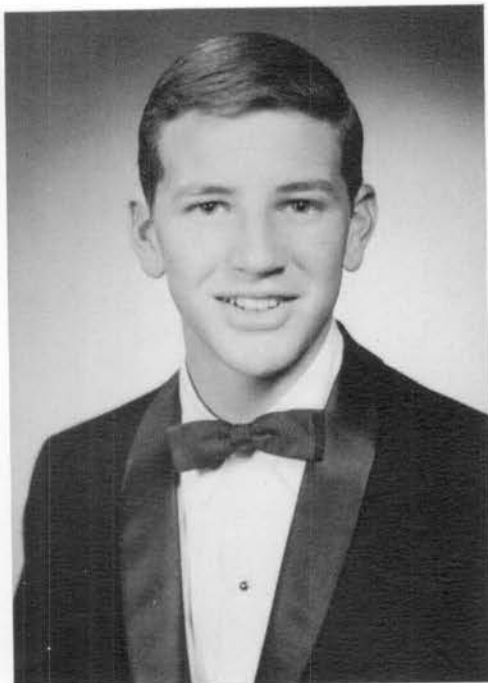
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MICHAEL J. McCAFFREY

68 South Marion Place
Rockville Centre, New York 11570

4C; H.A.P. 3, 4; C.A.C. 4; Student Council 1; Class President 2; Class Vice-President 4; Class Sports Manager 3; Dance Committee 4; Football 1; J.V. Basketball 2; Track 1; Swimming 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



TIMOTHY P. McCORMACK

1431 East 64th Street
Brooklyn, New York 11234

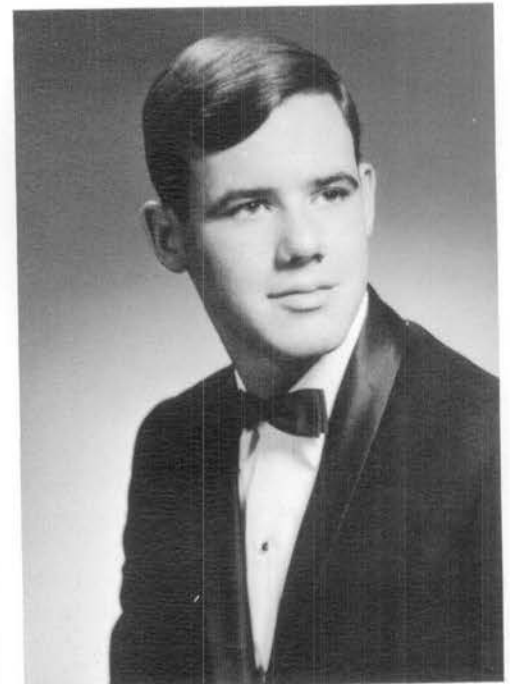
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PATRICK J. McEVADDY

650 East 21st Street
Brooklyn, New York 11226

4E; National Honor Society 4; H.A.P. 3; Guard of Honor 4; Scholastic Gold Medal 3; T.V. Committee 3, 4; Dramatics Business Staff 4; Science Club 2, 4.



FRANCIS L. McGRATH

50 Montgomery Place
Brooklyn, New York 11215

4F; C.A.C. 4; *Blue Book* 3; *Andros* 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; T.V. Committee 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

Throughout the school year, the Prep field is beaten and pounded by the unceasing strides of the Track teams. In September, the Cross Country team runs both on the Prep track and in Prospect Park. After the Football season, the Track team takes over the wooden track on the field and continues to practice and hold meets there until the end of Spring. In March, the boards are taken up for the Baseball season and the Outdoor Track season begins. Below, Pete Zorgas, Ed McBride, and Mark Longo confer with Coach Lawrence on the field in an afternoon practice session.



GERARD E. McGRATH

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Brooklyn, New York 11230

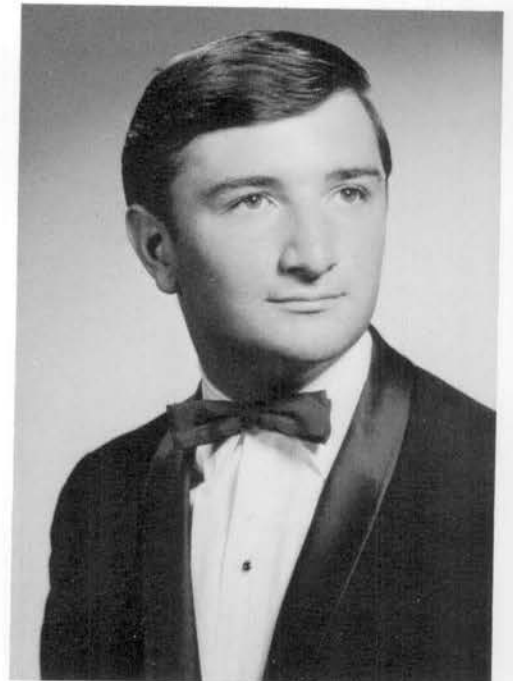
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WILLIAM F. McGRATH

572 Alan Place
West Hempstead, New York 11552

4D; C.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 1; Dramatics 3, 4; T.V. Committee 3, 4; Math Team 3, 4.



DANIEL I. McNICHOL

48 Dale Avenue
Hempstead, New York

4F; H.A.P. 3, 4; T.V. Committee 4; Art Club 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; J.V. Football 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



DONALD I. McNICHOL

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Hempstead, New York

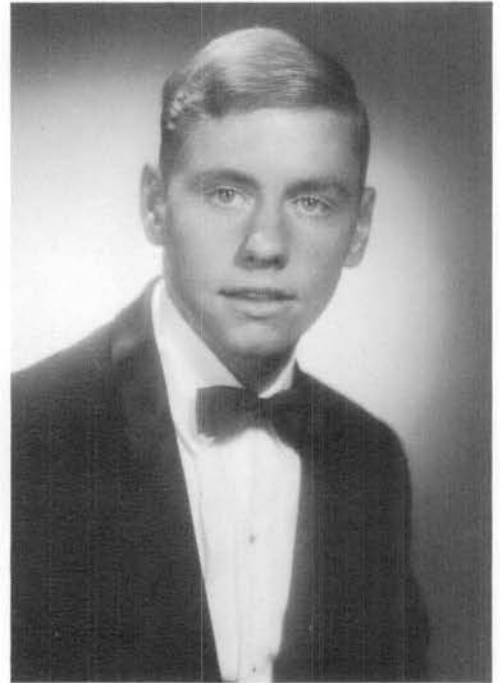
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JOSEPH T. McQUADE

414 Ninth Street
Brooklyn, New York 11215

4B; Guard of Honor 1; Band 1; Dramatics 1,
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EDWARD B. MALLEN

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West Hempstead, New York 11552

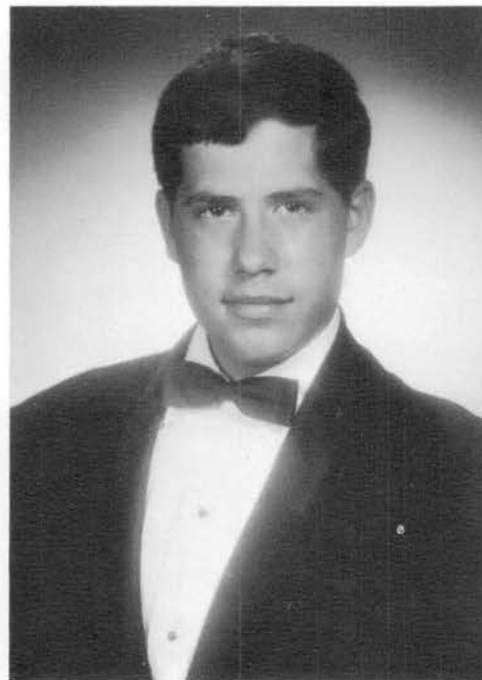
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man Orientation 4.



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Brooklyn, New York 11229

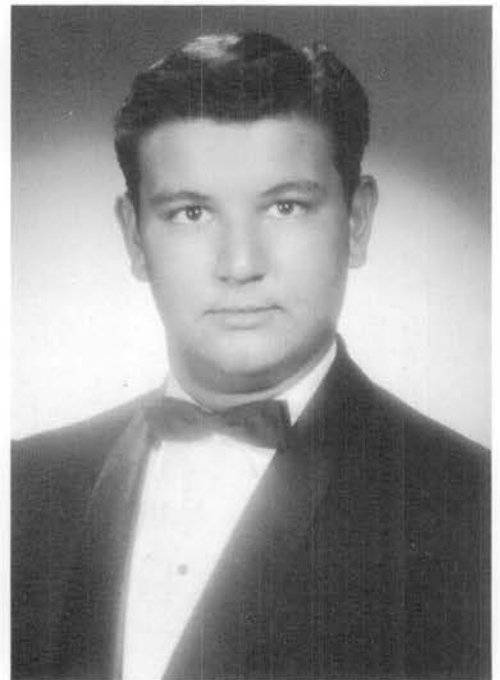
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FRANK T. MARCHESE

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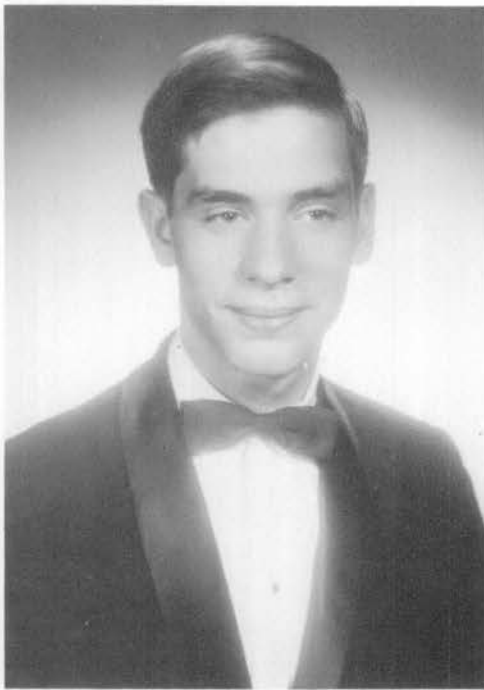
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murals 1, 4.



ROBERT L. MARESCA

457 81st Street
Brooklyn, New York 11209

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2, 3, 4.



JOSEPH C. MARMAUD

2105 East 21st Street
Brooklyn, New York 11229

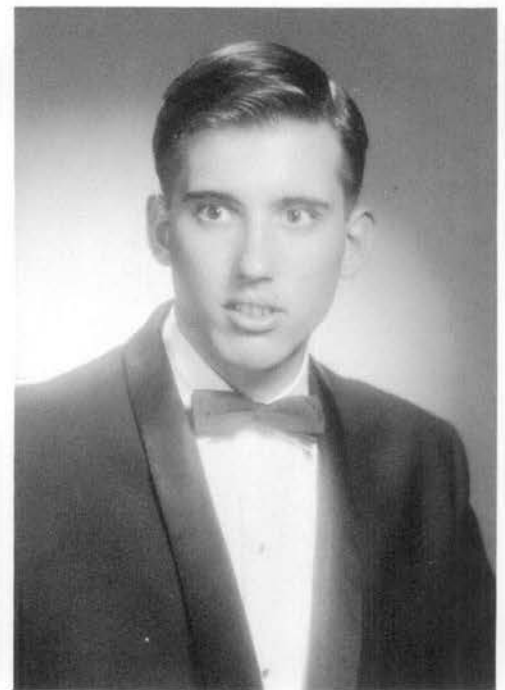
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RICHARD J. MAZLOOM

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4E; H.A.P. 2, 4; C.A.C. 1, 2; Student Council 1, 4; Class Secretary 1; *Blue Jug* 1, 2; Debating 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratory 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Dramatics Business Staff 3, 4, Manager 4; Science Club 2, 3; Intramurals 3.



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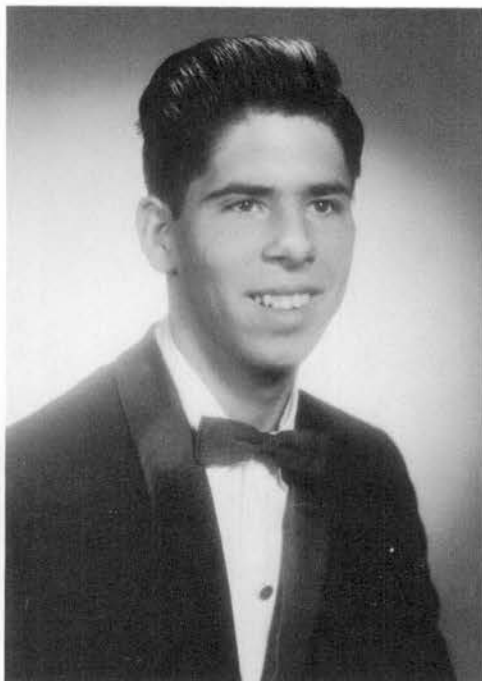
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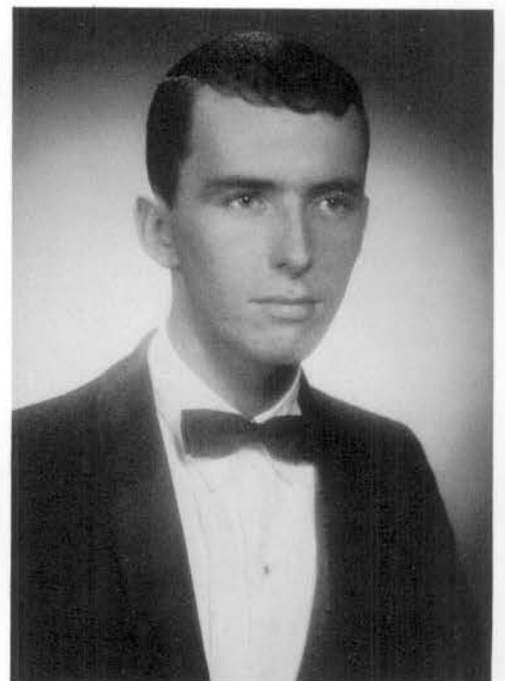
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RALPH M. MILLER

19 Miami Road
Bethpage, New York

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PETER R. MONCK

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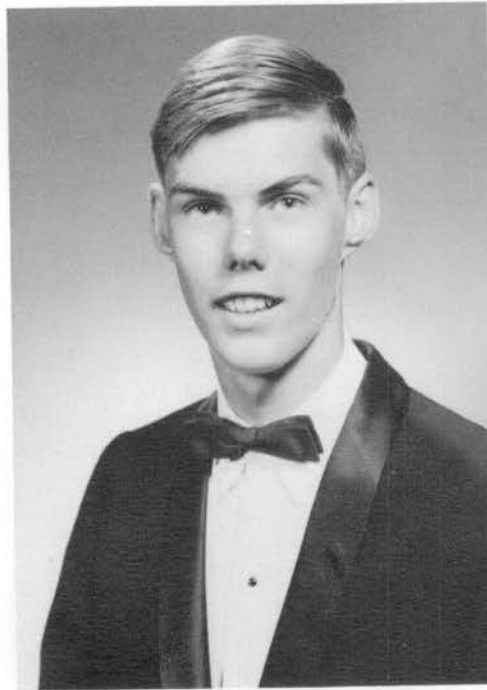
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GARY W. MULLER

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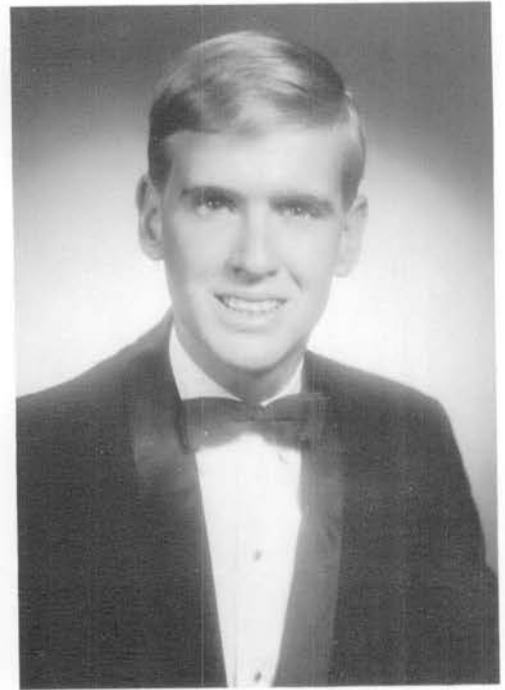
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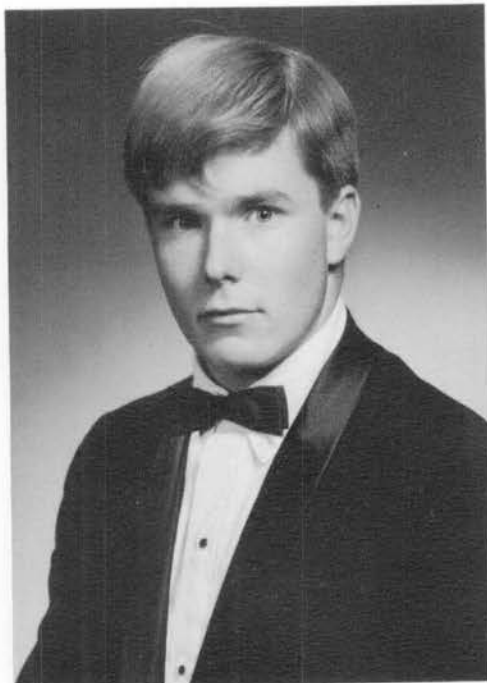
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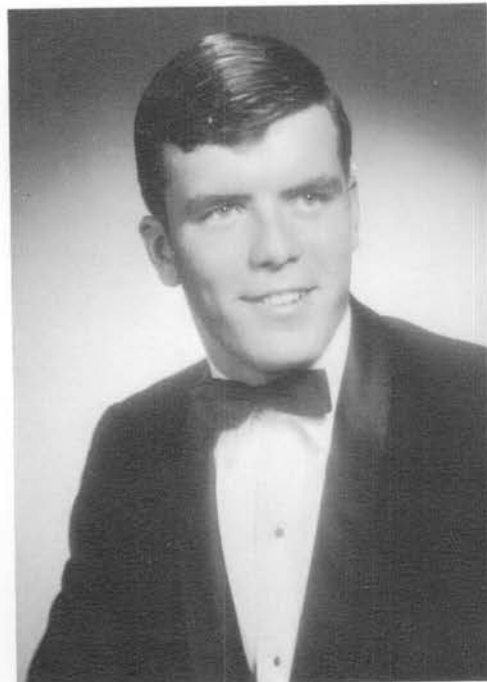
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DONALD M. MYERS

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Massapequa Park, New York 11762

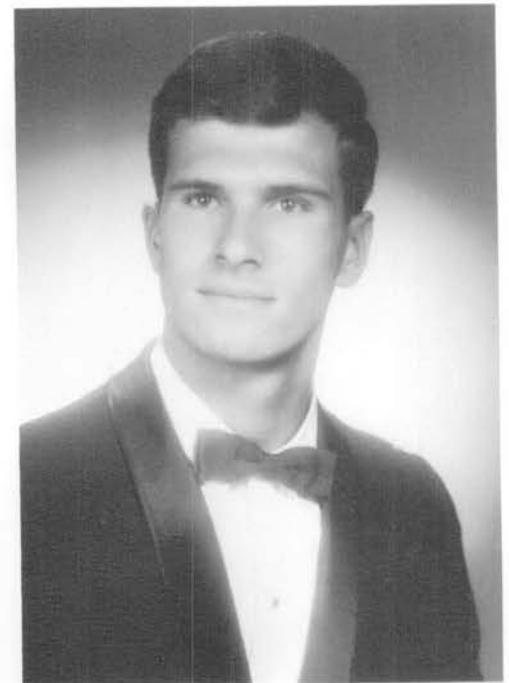
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JOHN J. NEEDHAM

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4B; H.A.P. 3, 4; Guard of Honor 3, 4; Headmaster's Council 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Student Senate 4; Class President 3; Class Vice-President 1; Dance Committee 4; Varsity Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Swimming 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Orientation 4.

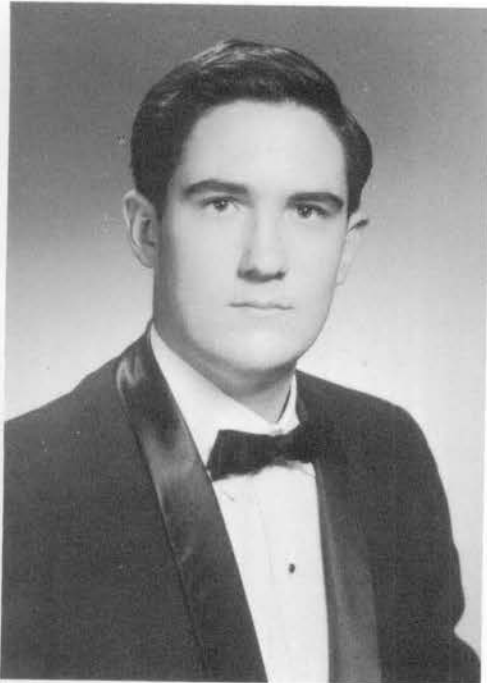
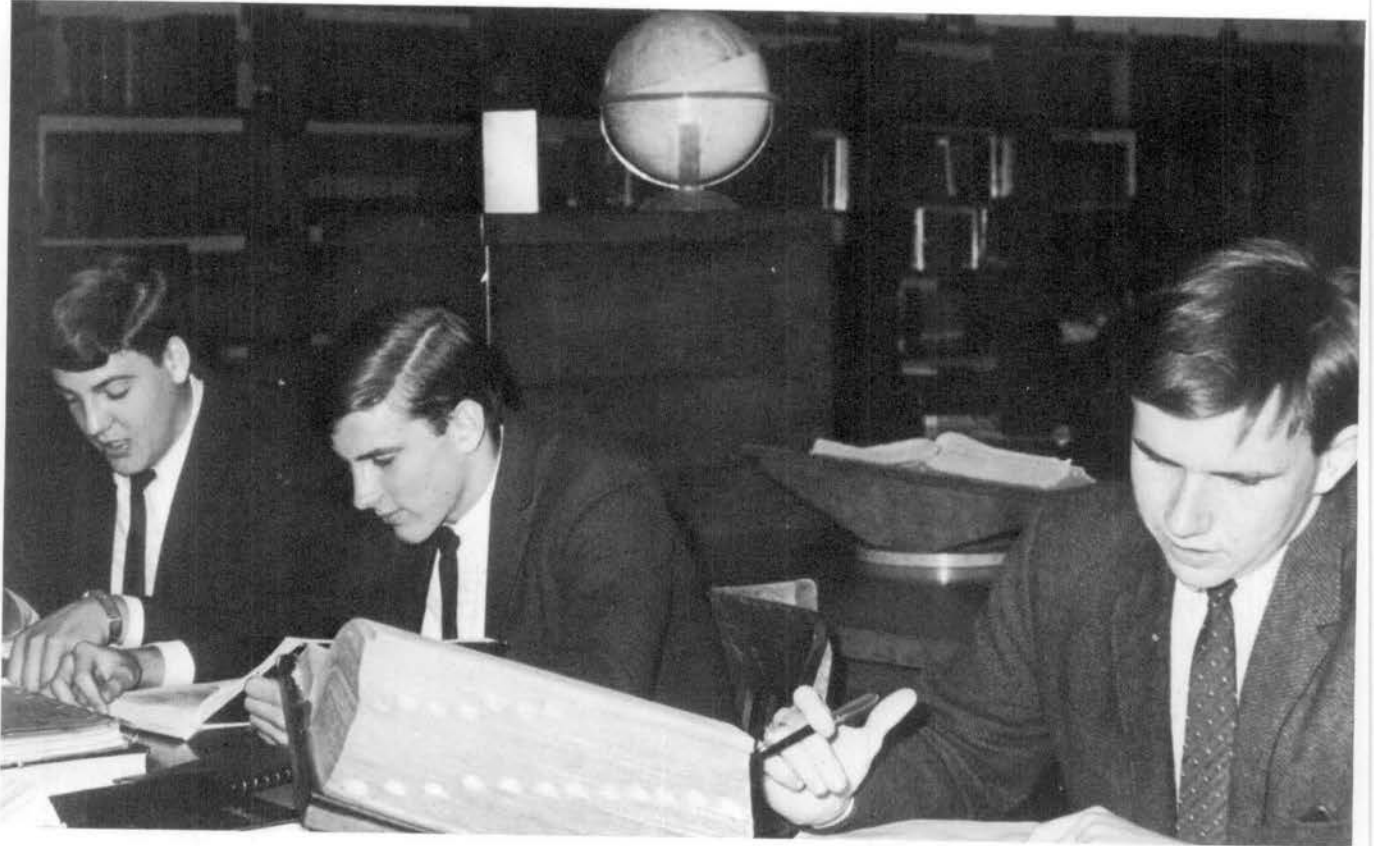


ALBERT S. NOBILE

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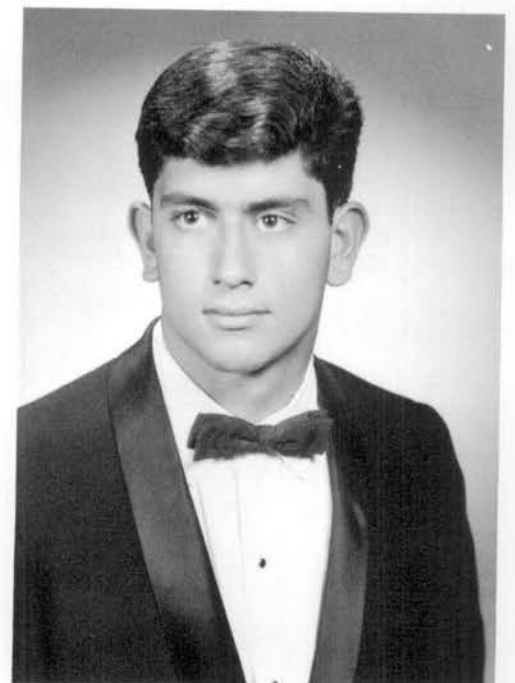
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JOHN J. O'PRAY

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4A; Varsity Football Manager 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



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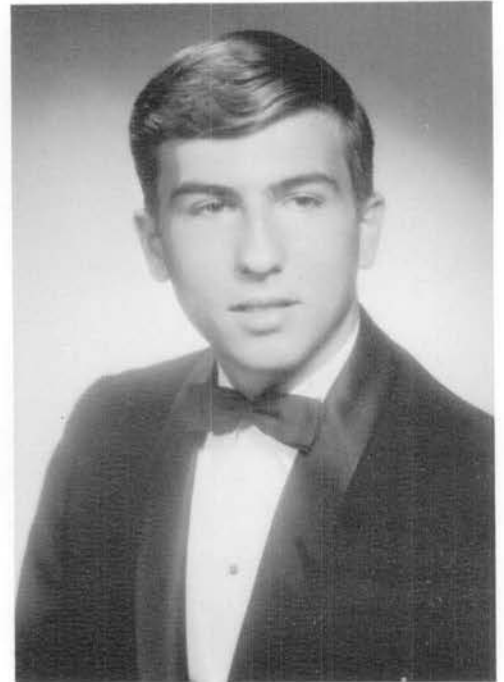
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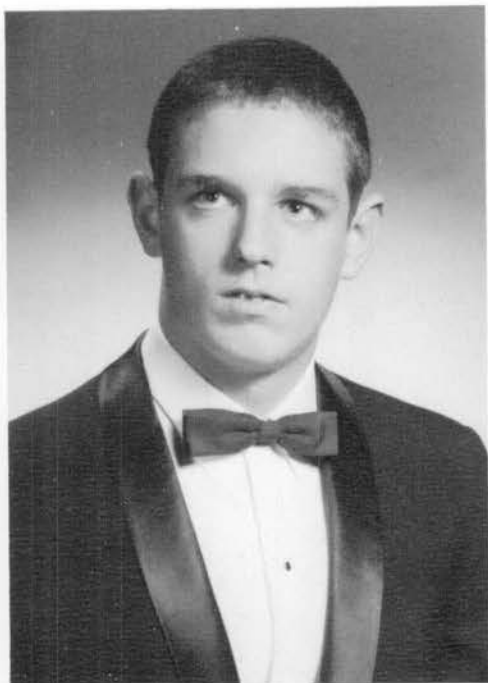
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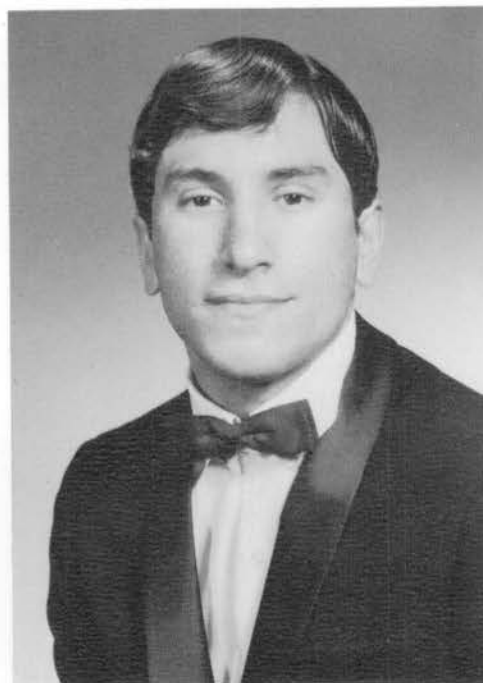
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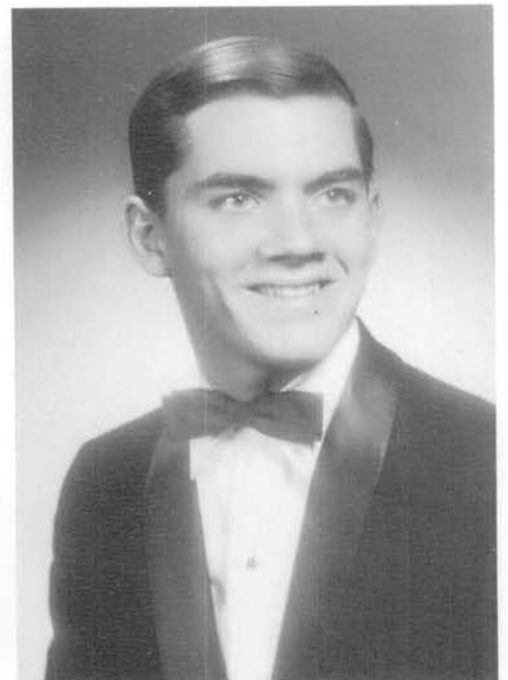
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Swimming 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1.



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4C; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



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Brooklyn, New York 11201

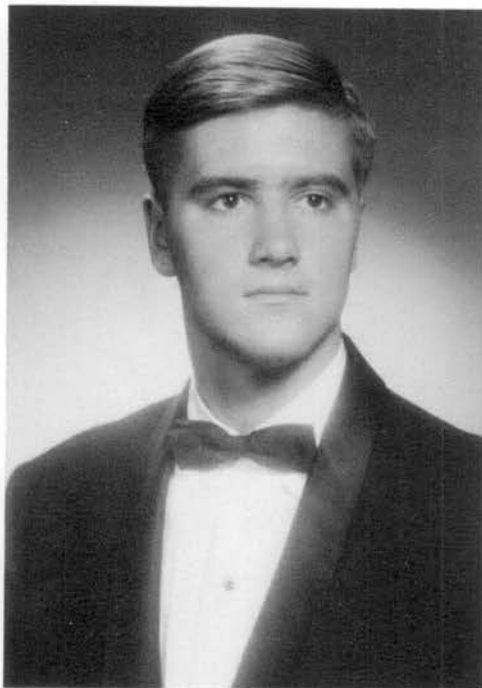
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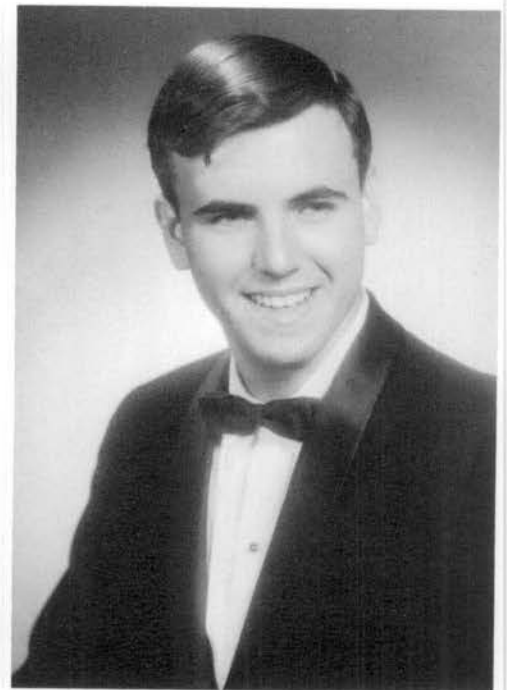
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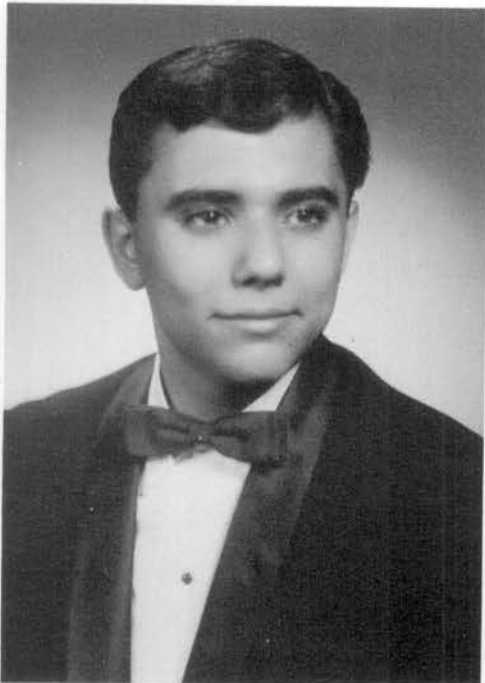
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Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



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C.A.C. 4; *Andros* 2, 3, 4, Assistant Editor 4;
Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 3, 4; Folk-
singing 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



CHARLES J. ROMANO

2191 Coney Island Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11223

4F; Guard of Honor 1; Class Vice-President 1;
Class Secretary 3; Class Treasurer 2; T.V. Com-
mittee 4; Folksing 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM J. ROSSI

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4B; H.A.P. 4; C.A.C. 1, 4; Guard of Honor 4;
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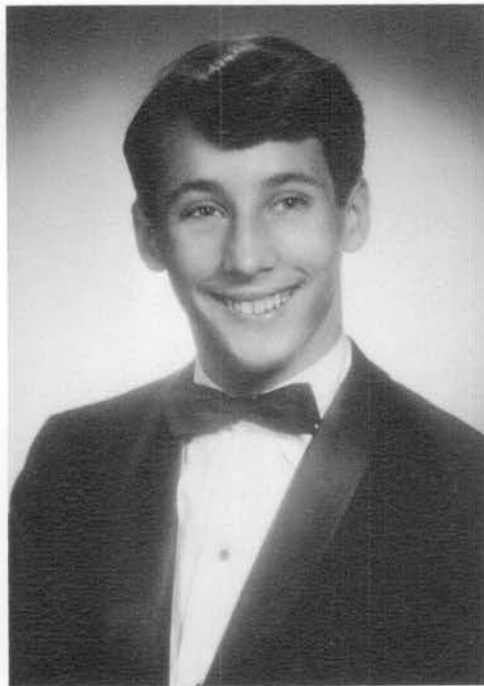
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WILLIAM T. RYAN

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Levittown, New York

4C; C.A.C. 4; Class Treasurer 2; Dance Committee 4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



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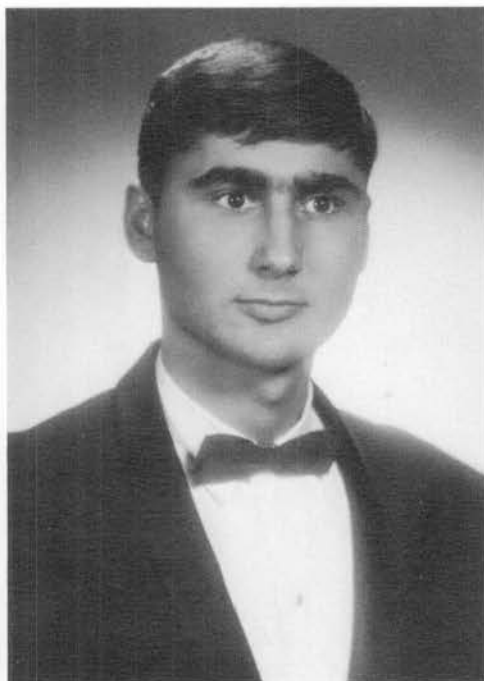
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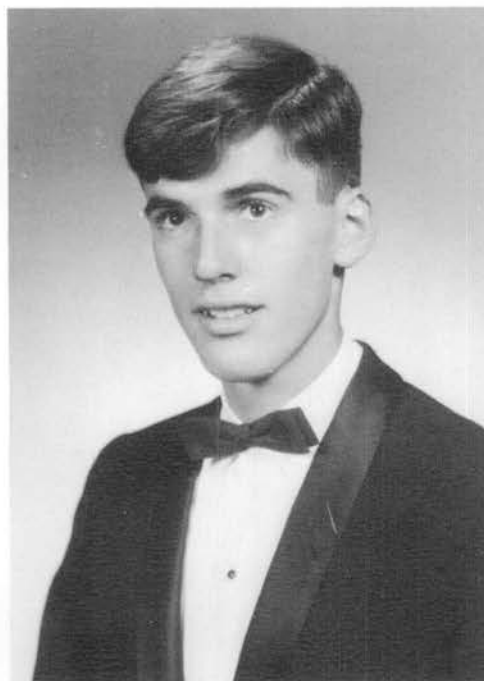
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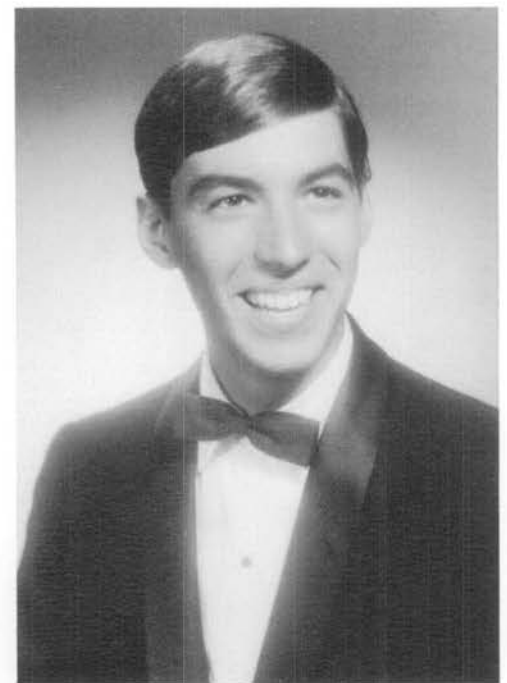
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MICHAEL G. SCHUM

Brewster Road
Massapequa, New York 11758

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ROBERT J. SCOPINICH

267 South Grove Street
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4F; H.A.P. 4; Folksing 4; Tennis 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Good—a Flatbush; take it all the way," or "Have to change at Franklin;" these are the thoughts that flash through a student's mind at his home station on his way to Prep in the morning. The subway witnesses the daily comings and goings of Prep students, the President Street station of the IRT-7th Avenue being the Prep station. The crowds before and just after school fill the station with the clamor of movement. As the subway roars in, below, Mike Conway, Bob Cammarota, and Al Bernardi pick up their books and prepare to board the train.



LOUIS J. SCOTTO

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Brooklyn, New York 11228

4B; Guard of Honor 1, 2, 4; Dance Committee 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



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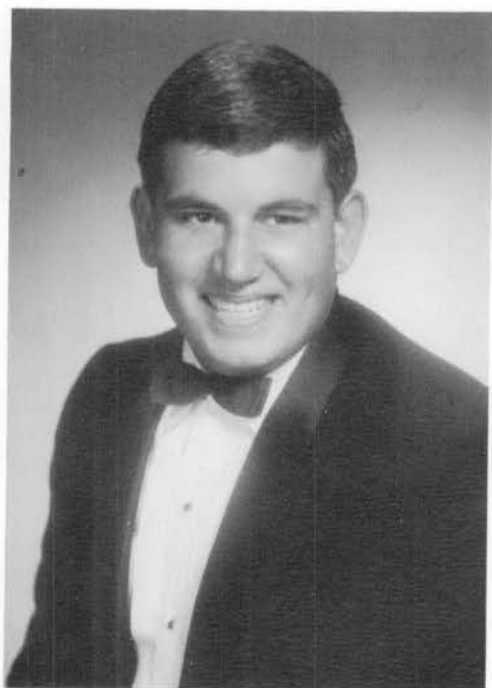
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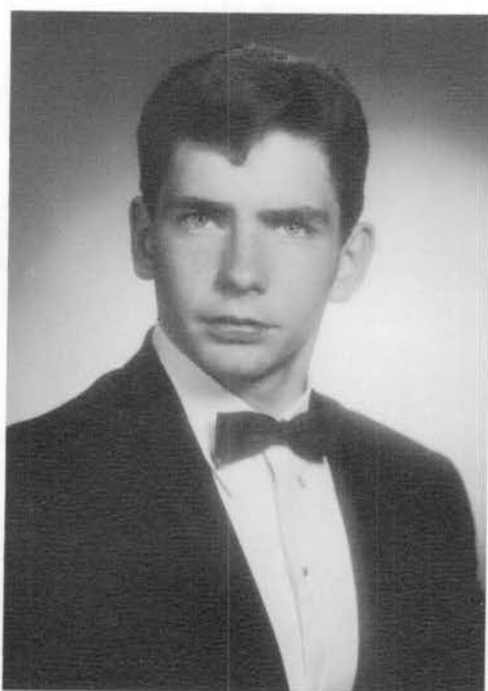
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Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOHN G. SILK

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Jackson Heights, New York 11372

4E; C.A.C. 1; Track 3; Cross Country 1; Intra-
murals 1, 2, 3, 4.



LOUIS J. SIMONELLI

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4C; H.A.P. 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 4; Intra-
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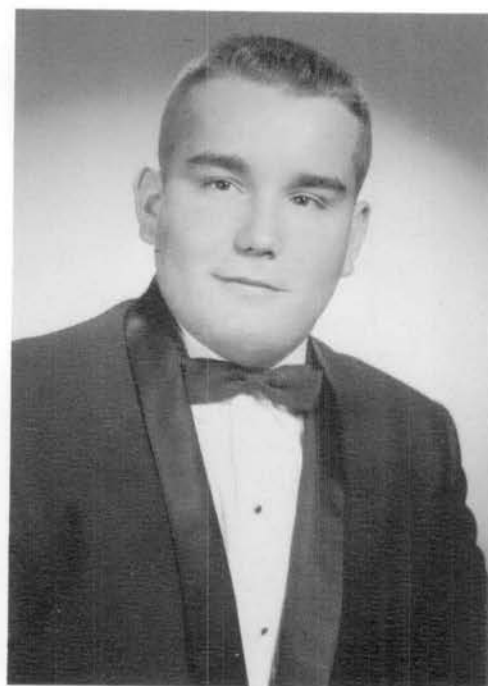
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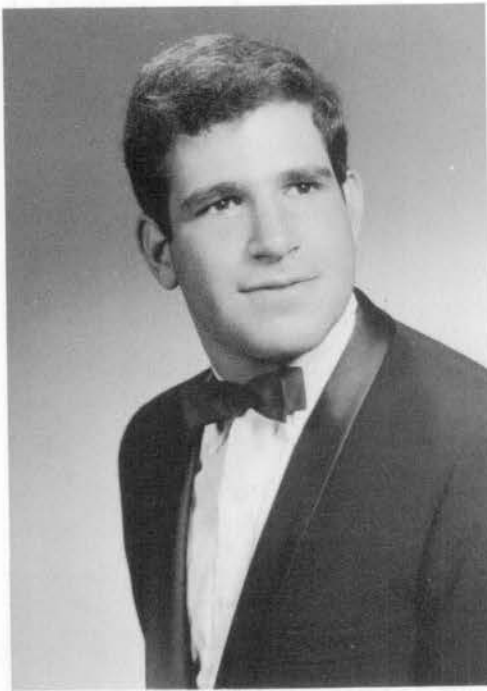
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THOMAS F. SMYTH

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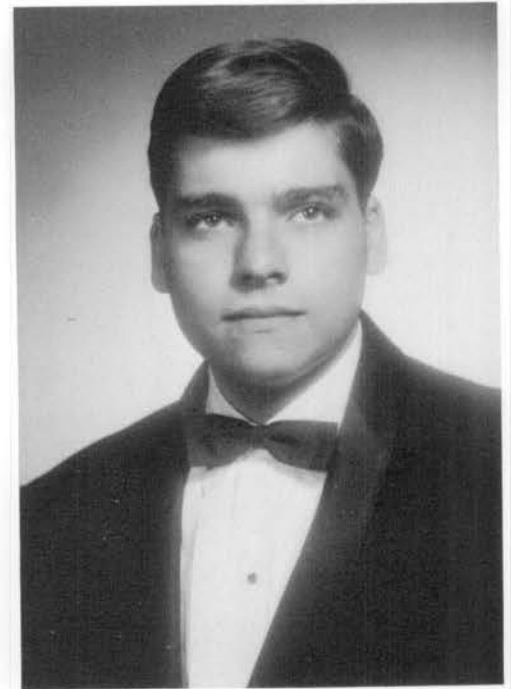
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JOSEPH T. SPALLINA

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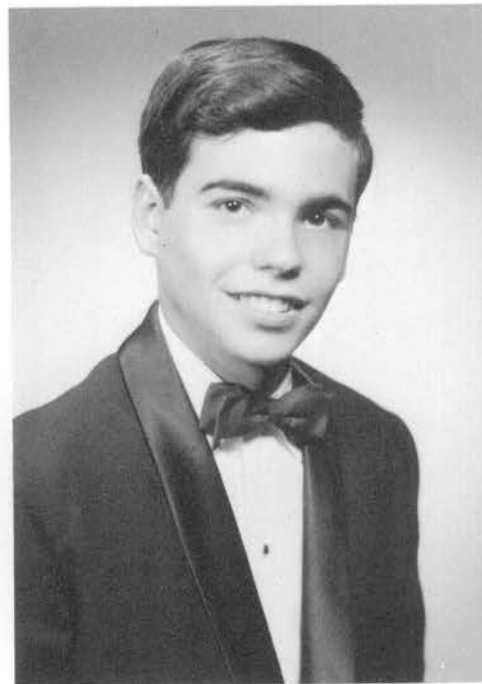
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THOMAS F. SWEENEY

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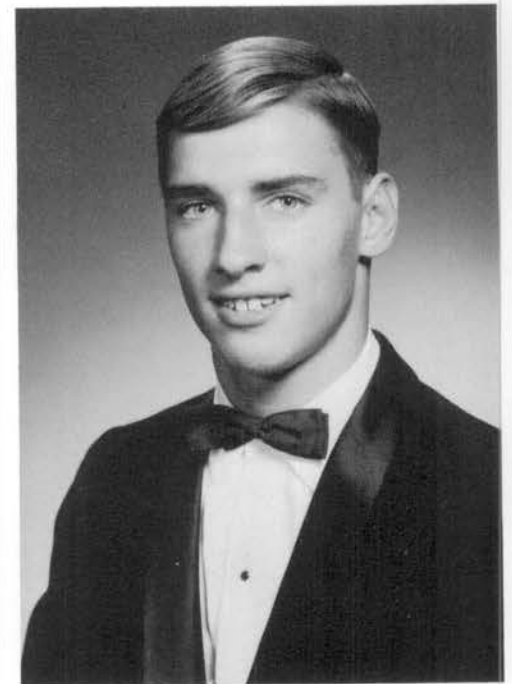
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PAUL M. TARANTOLA

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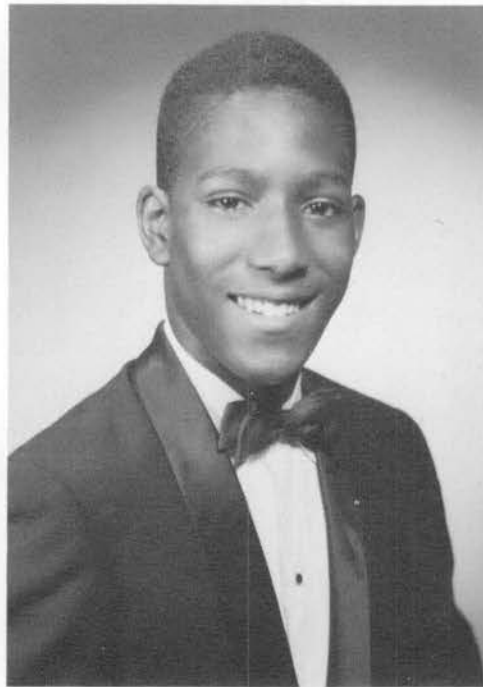
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JAMES W. THOMAS

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DAVID E. THOMPSON

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St. Albans, New York 11433

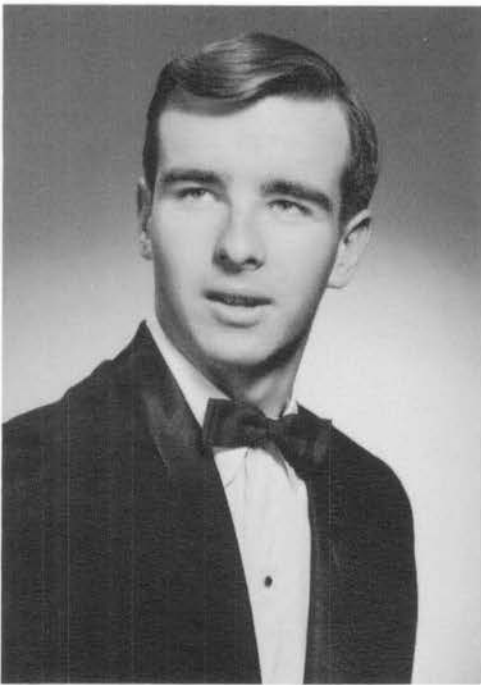
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JOSEPH D. TROTТА

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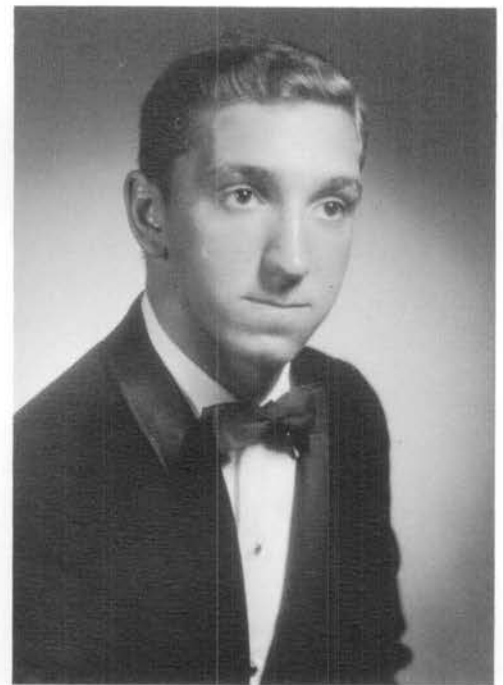
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GENE F. VASCOTTO

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Gustavo Marin came to the U.S. from Chile this year to study at Brooklyn Prep. Chosen from a large number of well-qualified Chilean boys his own age, Gustavo arrived at Prep with a full scholarship awarded by the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington. He accepted this scholarship aware that, by using it here in the United States, he would grow in experience and understanding of the world. By so developing his talents, Gus felt that he could and would apply them to aid the progress of his country. Gustavo Marin doesn't want only to receive understanding and knowledge; he would like to give to others a knowledge and understanding of his own country, Chile.



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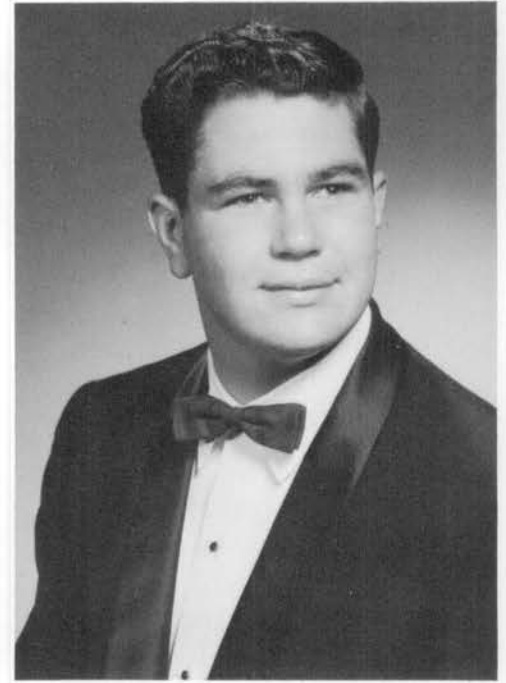
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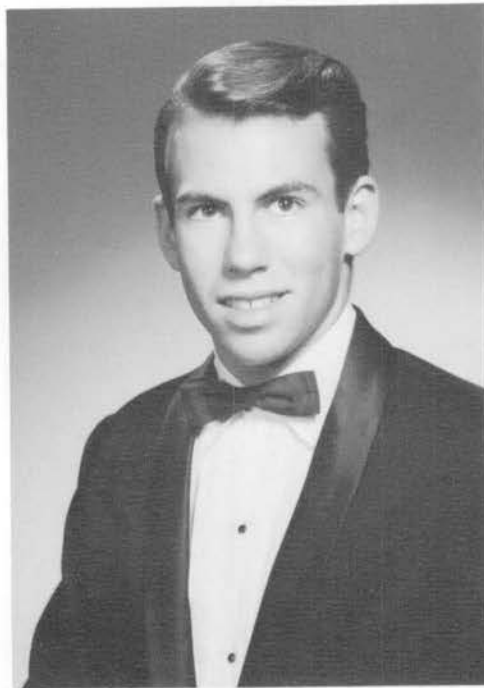
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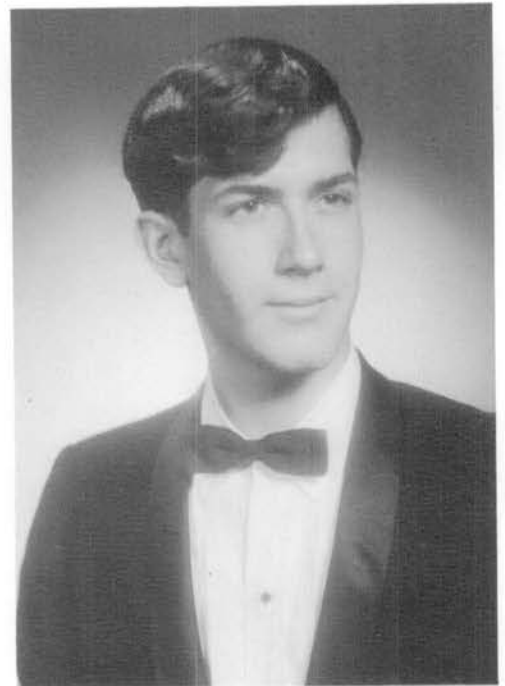
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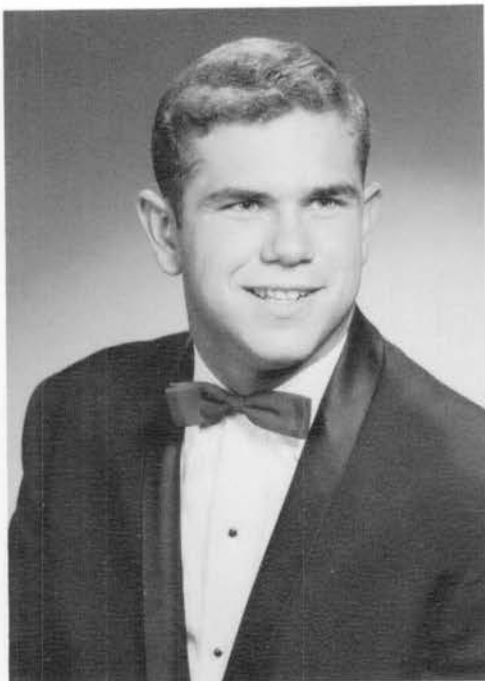
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JOHN P. WILHELM

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FRANK M. WOLFER

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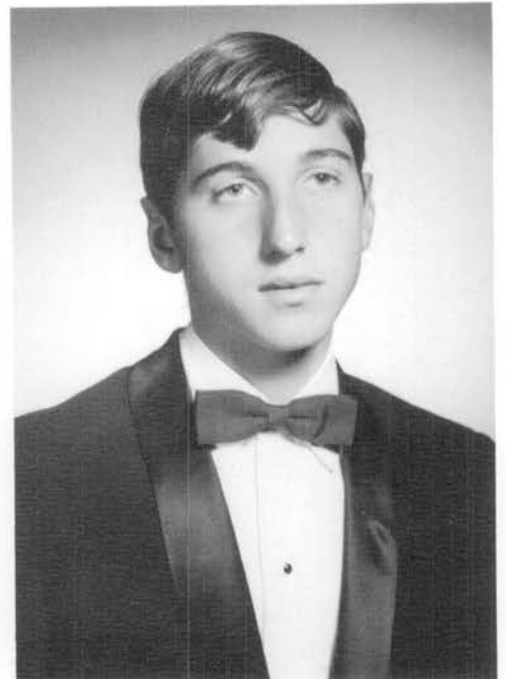
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ketball 1, Captain 1; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4,
Co-Captain 4; J.V. Baseball 1; Intramurals 1,
2, 3, 4.



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We Had Become

Junior year was one long happening. The opposite sex signing up for *scientia, sanitas, and sanctitas* as cheerleaders for football games and actresses in *Richard II*. A power failure, which turned Prep into a one-night boarding school, leaving forty students sleeping in the gym and rising at five to play basketball. An extended Christmas recess as mayor and union conspired to stall subways and school until mid-January. An ankle injury to the hitherto impregnable Mr. Duffy, as physical fitness hit an all time low and the chlorine bill went in the pool. The victory over St. John's, the only one that the class of '67 would see in its four year stay.

For this victory juniors Tom Corridan, Tom Sweeney, Bob Berger, Pat Griffin, and Charlie Balistreri had worked hard, all the way from the new, early September Football Camp in East Hampton. Working just as hard, other junior athletes led other teams to win. The Prep saw the best Cross-Country team in its history break every record and win the Brooklyn-Queens-Long Island Championship with the lead of Mark Longo, Jay Robinson, and Tom Murphy. The fantastic mermen, Ed Mallen, Frank Jones, John Needham, Richie Bell, and Rod McGrath continued to spark the Varsity to wins in Dual and League Meets, taking a first in the Private Schools Division. Outside, once the weather changed, the unheralded

Tennis Team also put Prep in the papers, led by juniors Joe McCabe, John Rush, Tom Delaney, Frank Frayer, and Dennis Dugen.

The *Brooklyn Prep Magazine* was re-christened this year. *Andros*, the new publication, published Dylanesque lyrics and somber short stories in its new format. Helping to publish, but with ideas of their own, juniors Bill Carter, Mike Schum, and Frank McGrath waited to take over for the last issue. More of the new look and re-christening infected the Sodality, newly-named the Christian Action Core. Juniors joined in social and ecumenical work, finding time in a weekend for tutoring in Bedford-Stuyvesant, services at Union Temple, and Sunday Mass at the NYU Chapel. The class of '67 was making the scene off Carroll Street.

A Junior Ring Dance and Student Council Elections made final the three years of waiting. The class of '67 had its symbol, the ring, and its power, four officers who promised much in their May speeches to the underclassmen. Some of the promises had been made the year before, but readiness was all now. The last event of junior year before exams seemed symbolic: though it rained all the way up on the boatripe, the sun suddenly shone as we stepped off the pier at Rye Beach. A good omen for the class of '67, soon to lead.





Men of Brooklyn Prep

Senior year. "Men of Brooklyn Prep" and leaders of Prep. Rings to flash at a record hop. Cars to football games. An all day scholarship exam. Senior hats. Lunch out, a privilege regained by the new Student Council officers, the '67 brand, Pat Griffin, Ed Viola, Tom Shanks, and Dick Cummings. Leadership all over: Bob Berger in Varsity Football, Joe McCabe in Art Club and Cheerleaders, Jack Hofsiss and Gary Boland and Rich Mazloom in Dramatics, Joe Abularrage in Oratory, Rory Quinn in Photography, Ed DeParma in HAP, Tom Shanks in the *Blue Book*, Gerry Uehlinger and Bill Carter in what the front office in 1127 called "the other publications." Spotlight on . . . Spotlight on . . . The class of '67 makes the news.

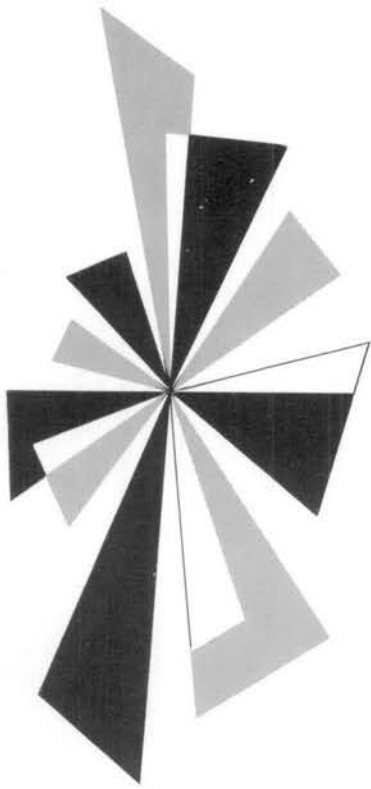
News we had in September in the shape of a ten minute homeroom. After some shapelessness, it turned into a time for TV. The new BP-ETV broadcasted daily news of the country, world, and Prep itself. We switched from the Mekong Delta to the studio as all the events of the year were taped or shown live: the basketball team interviewed a few moments after the triumph over St. Francis, a whole series of ads before the St. John's game (what more will the scholastics plot in their rec room?), the heroes of the intramural program, extended by the new Faculty Council, a report on the Sports Dinner in which Mark Longo and Tom Corridan shared the honors, Mark having given an acceptance speech that will go down in the Big Moments of the class of '67. We even saw a scene from *Macbeth*, acted out by a cast eager for an audience.

In athletics, a year of ups and downs. In Varsity Football a 3-4 record, not much of a yearbook headline, but hiding some high points all will remember, like Dick Cummings' seventy yard run against Fordham, like a victory over undefeated Seton Hall, like the spirit before the St. John's game, to which two hundred students marched, singing the new Fight Song.

Varsity Basketball, though just missing the play-offs played a double revenge against St. John's with Staff Hilaire and rookie Charlie Hegarty leading the way. We saw a stunning 67-47 victory over St. Francis Prep, undefeated until the game, and two victories in the Christmas Jesuit Tournament. In Track, Mark Longo continued to break records, but the team strength was spotty enough to miss the Triple Crown mark of last year. And in Varsity Swimming Prep took St. Francis first, then lost to them in the always heated rivalry. Except for this, Ed Mallen, Frank Jones, John Needham, Richie Bell, and Bob Corno led the team to victories over every other school during the season dual meets.

And so we learned that to be a Prep man was not only to be on top but also to understand that the effort and the becoming was also a trophy. What had happened in four long years? A lot of learning. A lot of friends. A lot of talking, growing, tests, football games, *Blue Jugs*, and record hops. A lot of the IRT and Nostrand Bus and Long Island Railroad. A lot of travelling in many ways. "Men of Brooklyn Prep," they had called us. Yes, we said. We were that. It had taken four short years.





UNDERCLASS happenings happen in crowds with spirit.

Not yet the solo performance.

*At a rally on the field the underclassman's spirit is
spontaneous ("On Eagle, on for the Blue and White"),
but only with others.*

*Laughter comes easy in English II, but the pattern
emerges from "Bartleby the Scrivener" or*

*Up the Down Staircase only when one mind tackles or
passes or hands off to another.*

The freshman coach, in pre-game talk, prepares for victory.

But the crowd, the team, will carry it through.

Together. With spirit.



The Freshman Finds His Place

When a student first enters Brooklyn Prep, he feels confused and lonely. Everywhere, members of the upper classes rush by him while he stands awkward and confused. The size of the student body baffles him because he isn't connected with it yet; he is an outsider trying to break into a world that he knows almost nothing about. But his own peers, the other freshmen who are facing the same problems, help him through this period of loneliness and confusion. During a school day freshmen students tend to gather in groups outside on the track boards, in the corridor, and in the solitude of the school quadrangle. Their conversation usually centers around teachers, the school and the freshmen teams. After having finally gotten acclimated to the new school and after having found his own "place," the freshman must settle down to the work that is presented to him each day in class. Pictured right are two freshmen studying during lunch period in the quadrangle, opposite are four freshman students studying before a Math exam in the freshman corridor.



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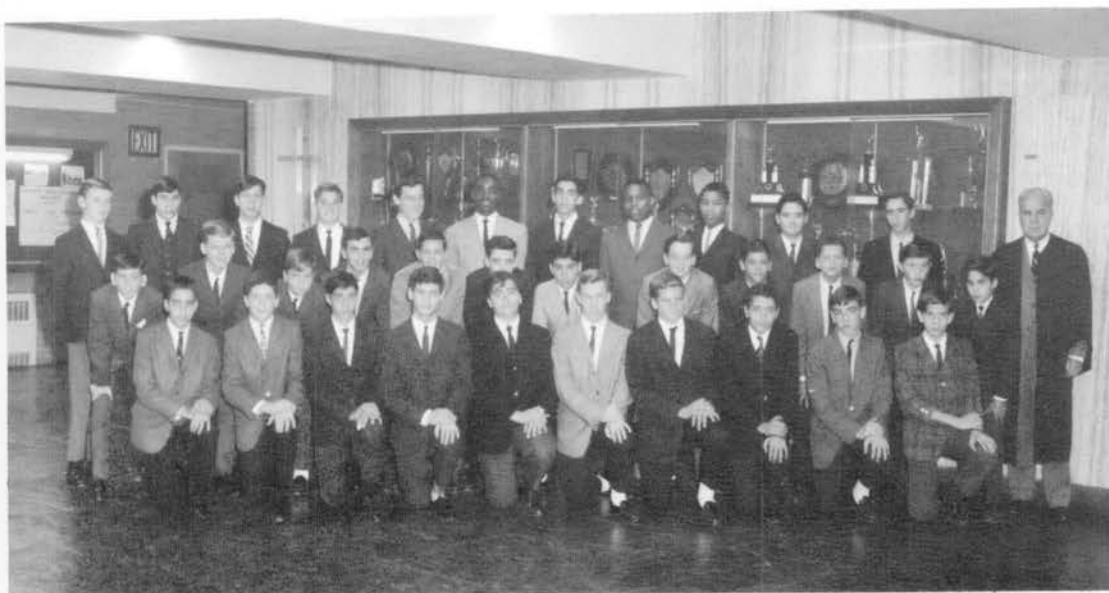
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Freshman Year Is a New Religious Experience, a Latin Declension, and a Basketball Team

Since Brooklyn Prep is a Catholic School run by the Jesuits, religion has an integral part in the student's whole academic life. But to a freshman this is a new experience. In Grammar school, religion went only as far as the classroom and the catechism, but now the freshman is introduced to a whole new world. Religion is no longer reserved strictly to an hour on Sunday, as the freshman meets periods set aside for a class folk mass or confessions and a different way of life introduced by the Frosh CAC.

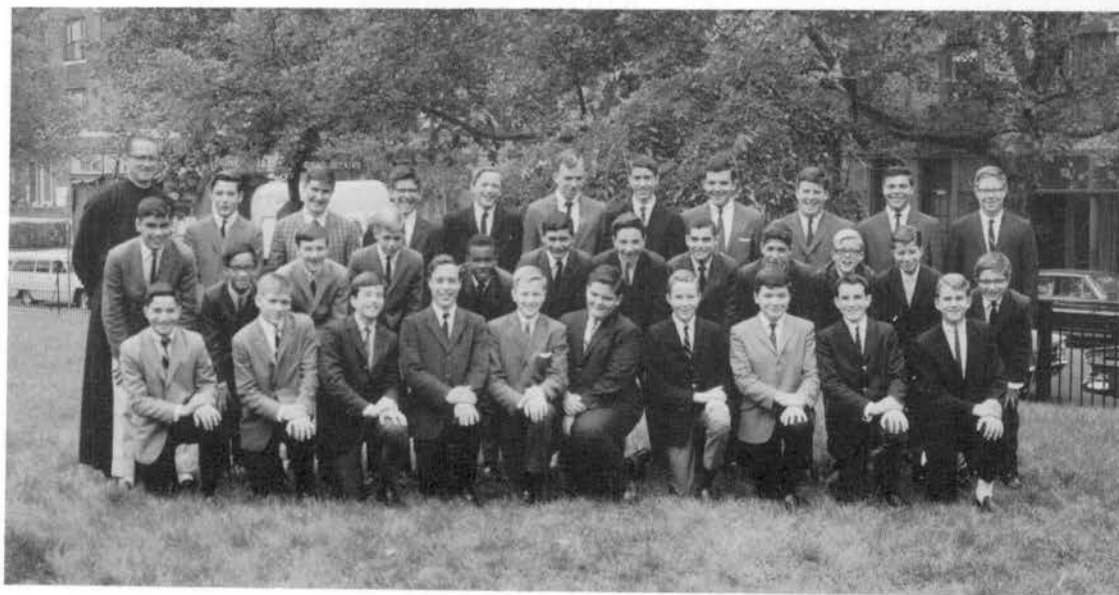
Latin is another new experience for the freshman. He must be able to use his native ability in English to translate phrases and sentences into Latin. Brooklyn Prep has a rigorous four-year course in Latin planned for its students in which a world of classical culture and historical thinking is presented to them. But this can only be effective if the student is given a workable knowledge of Latin in his first year.

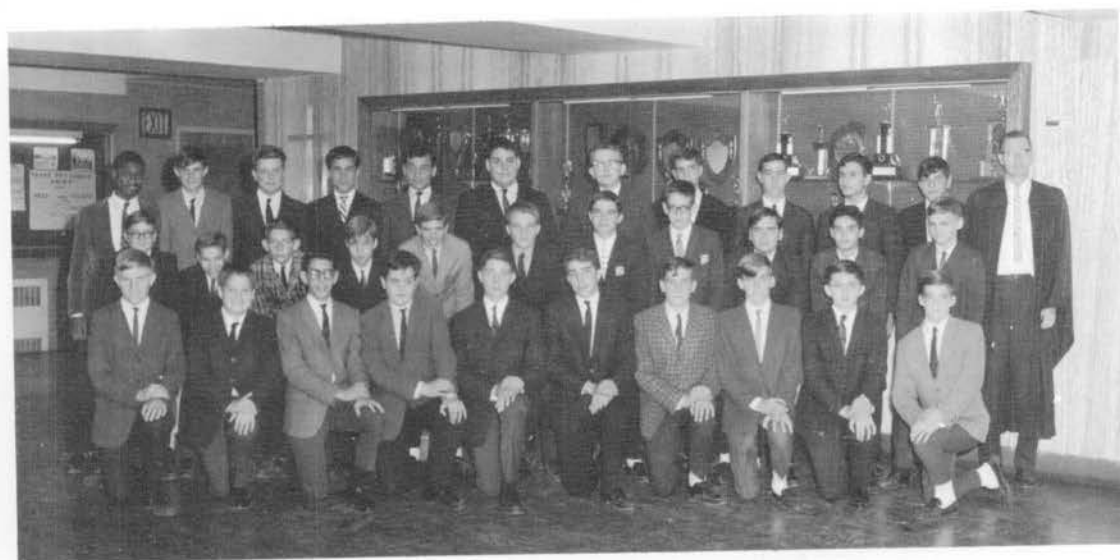
Basketball is probably one of the major sports in freshman year. First because it is the first time the students are really able to support one of their own teams and, secondly, because the team usually places in the top of city competition. By following a team, the freshman meets the great spirit of Prep.



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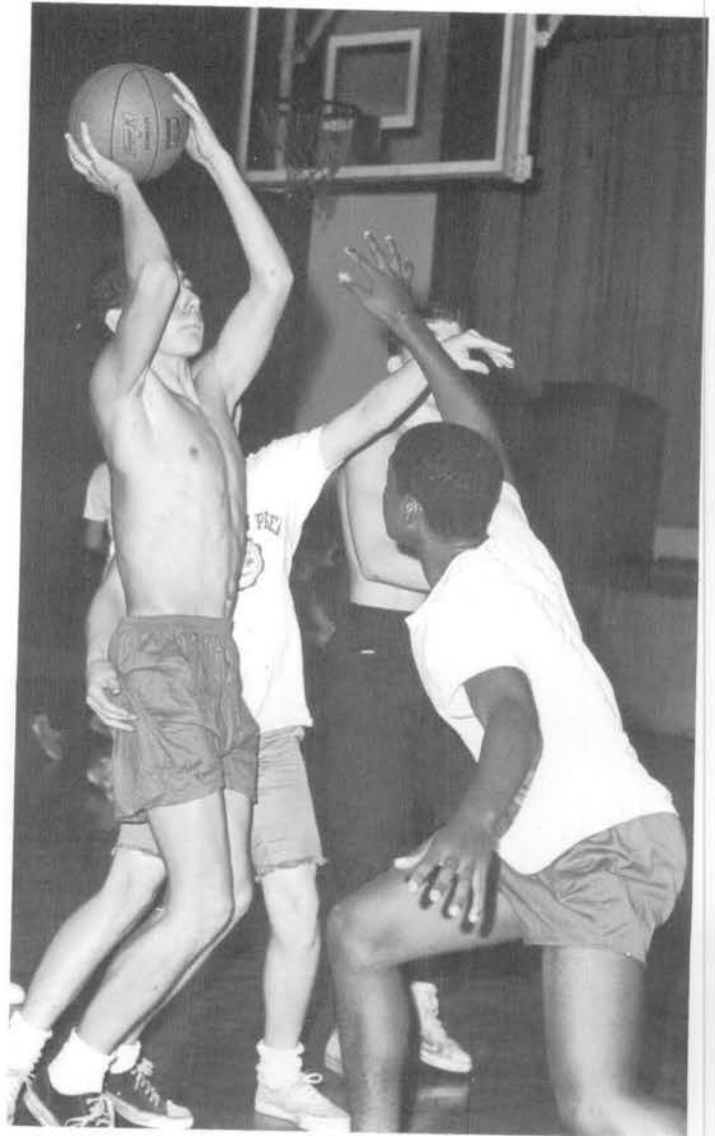


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Freshman Happening: Freshman Day

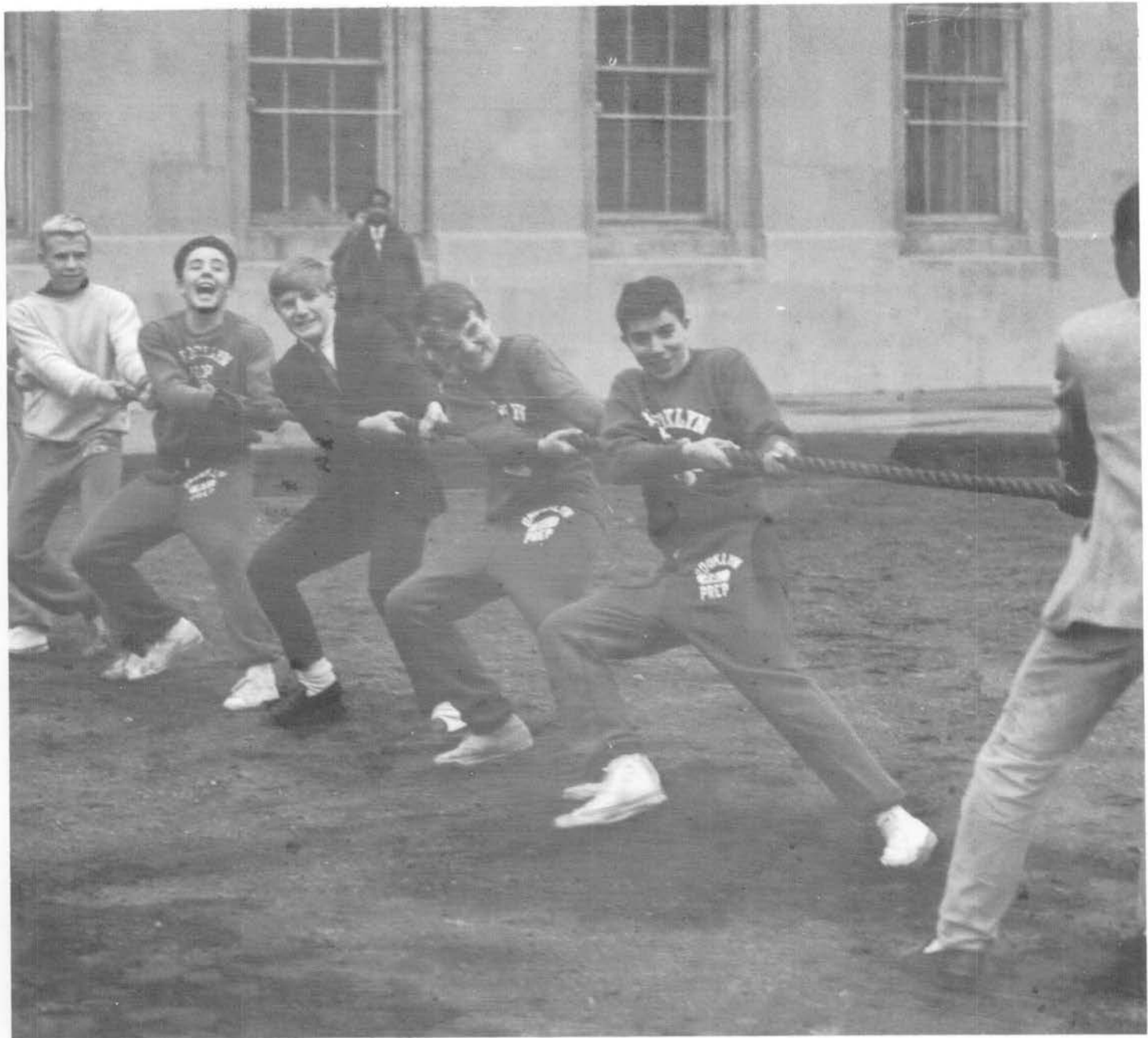
The main event of the freshman's long and perplexing year is Freshman Day. At this time all the students participate in several Basketball, Swimming, and Track contests for the high honor of being number one homeroom. The primary purposes for Freshman Day are to bring all the freshman classes together for one day of the year, to introduce them to each other, and to instill in them some of the Prep tradition of competition. Also, the seniors of Prep realize the strangeness the freshmen feel and, each year, in order to help alleviate some of this feeling by introducing the freshmen to each other and to Brooklyn Prep, they hold Freshman Day. This year, Class 1H defeated all the other homerooms and thus captured the coveted award. After the events are over the students gather in the Prep Cafeteria to eat dinner and, also, to receive awards for their performances by the President of the Student Council.



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His Place Found, the Sophomore Digs in

The sophomore is probably more the "Prepster" than any other student in the school. It is in sophomore year that the student finds himself; and, in finding himself he finds not only his place at the Prep but also his relationship to the rest of the student body. A tried and established member of the group, he is no longer the lowest rung on the ladder. No longer does he experience the discomforting newness and disorientation so common in freshman year. In general, sophomore year is one of increased academic demands and challenges. For the first time the student is faced with a foreign language and, in many cases a Science or Greek elective. His books seem myriad, his assignments vast. The school's various extra-curricular activities continually seek sophomores. Here particularly, the student finds a place for himself. He is the one who will eventually assume charge of and form the backbone of these various activities; therefore, his early practice and training will prove invaluable in subsequent years. For instance, most afternoons Jogues House, the nerve center of the Prep's publications, is crammed with newly initiated sophomores working with veterans to meet pending deadlines. In essence, the distinguishing factor between a freshman and sophomore is his extent of commitment to and involvement with Brooklyn Prep.



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Sophomore Year Is a Classroom Mass, Writing and Literature, and Following a Team

Religion—probably one of the biggest happenings in sophomore year was the Sacrifice of the Mass in the classroom. This “living-room” atmosphere drew the students together in such a way that the class became a family, with the teacher as the father. Pictured right is Father McCusker celebrating Mass with a group of sophomores surrounding him.

The Sophomore English course is completely different from that of freshman year. The stress it put on the student's writing ability and his interpretation of the American writers instead of the study of grammar and its intricacies. Pictured opposite is Mr. Gerard Reedy, S.J., presenting to the class his opinion of the Early American Poets.

Junior Varsity Football has always traditionally been the most publicized and supported team of the sophomore year. The students for the first time are able to identify themselves with a major sport of the school. Pictured at right is the 1966 Football Team of the sophomore year playing at an away game.



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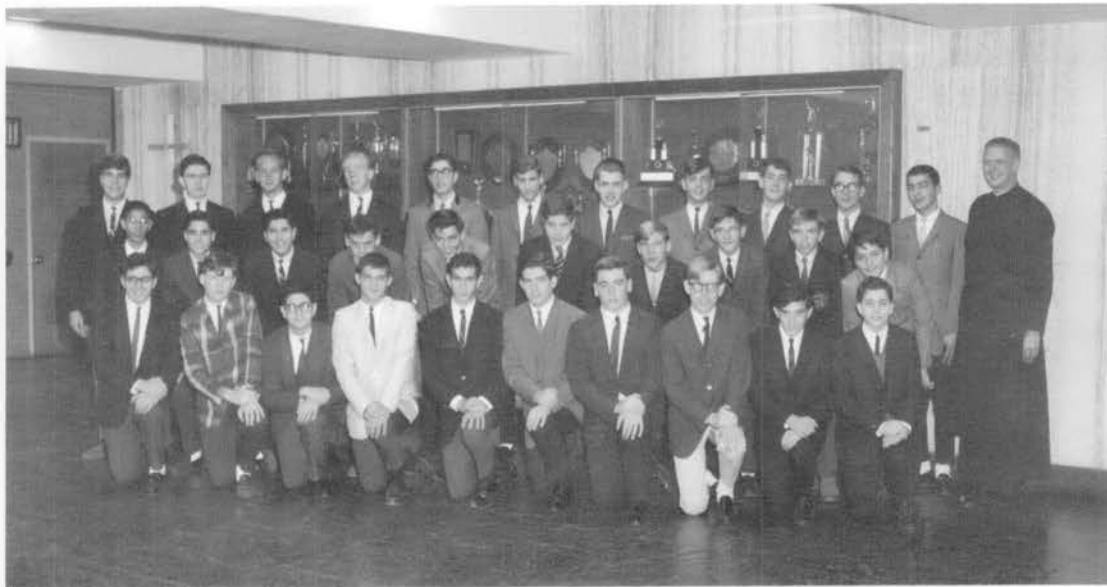
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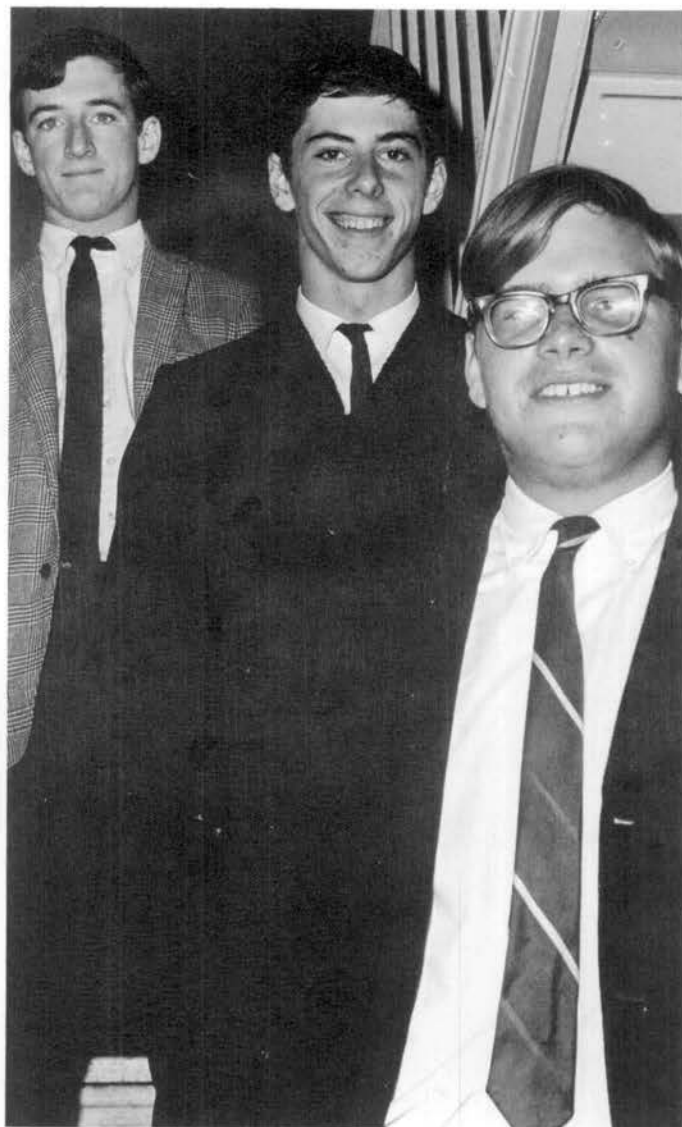


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The Sophomore Happening: His First Elections

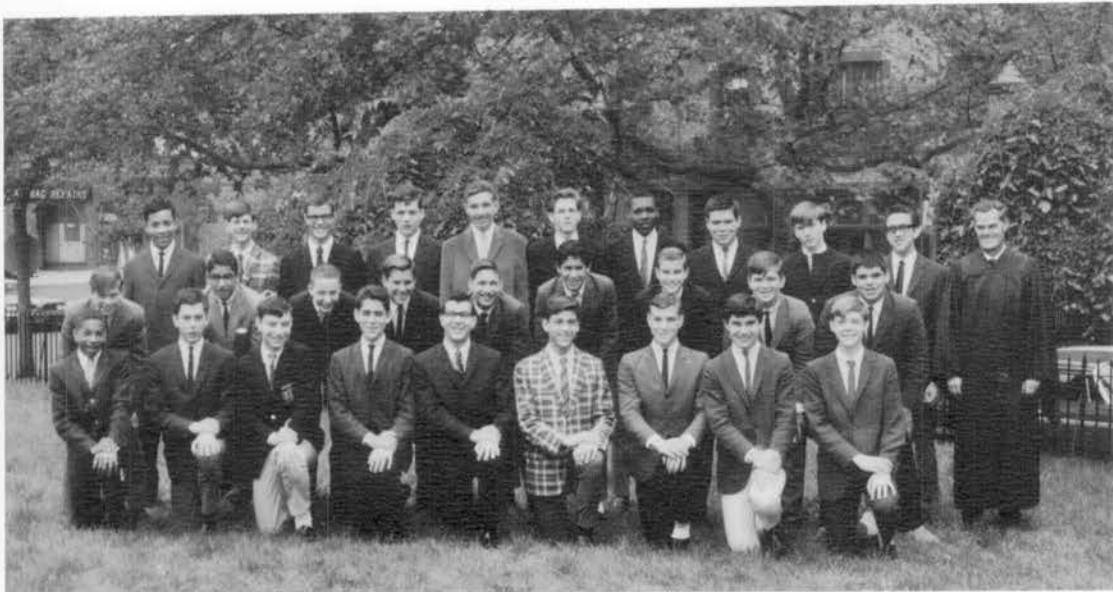
A student's first real involvement in school politics comes in sophomore year. Although classes have officers in freshman year, their voice in student government is rather limited. As a sophomore, however, the student is much more influential. His opinion is transmitted both through his class president and sophomore senators. Early each fall, individual classes elect their class officers. Presidents, Vice Presidents, Secretaries, and Athletic Managers are chosen on separate ballots by a majority vote. Whereas the latter three are concerned primarily with class matters, each president represents his class in a division of the student council known as the House of Delegates. Another far more powerful division of student government is the Senate. This consists of a group of thirteen students whose job it is to propose bills and amendments which are then sent to the House of Delegates for approval. Once again, either by running for the Senate or by actively campaigning for a fellow student, the sophomore earns a place for himself. After four days of spirited campaigning, each sophomore makes his choice, and the three candidates polling the highest number of votes become the Soph Senators.



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Finding Himself, the Junior Looks Forward

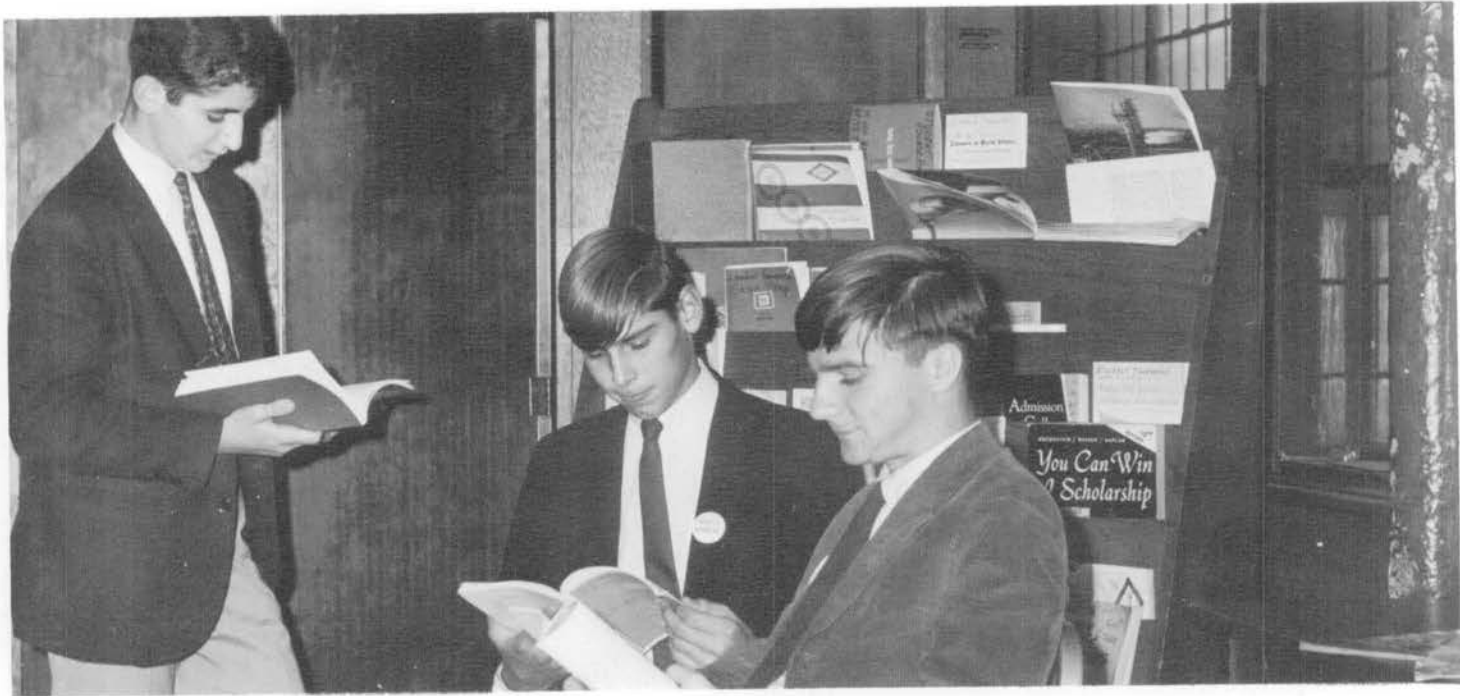
The sophomore undergoes a significant change between second and third years. As a junior, he is generally more mature, introspective, and concerned with the coming years. Looking back, he must realize either a development in or a waste of his talents. But this is a year of preparation for the future. Plans for college hang vaguely in the student's mind; and, each day, college entrance exam dates draw ominously nearer. The junior becomes increasingly aware of the presence of the guidance office which is well stocked with college information and where he can begin his search for the *perfect* campus. He begins to wonder more and more about the college he should attend and what he should do with his life. Should he day-hop or board and should the college be Catholic and Jesuit, or Secular? What do they want in Board Scores? Should he go into Pre-med or Pre-law or should he lean more toward Liberal Arts? All these questions involve many hours of assigned and extra work to which the junior must apply himself if he is to achieve his college goals.



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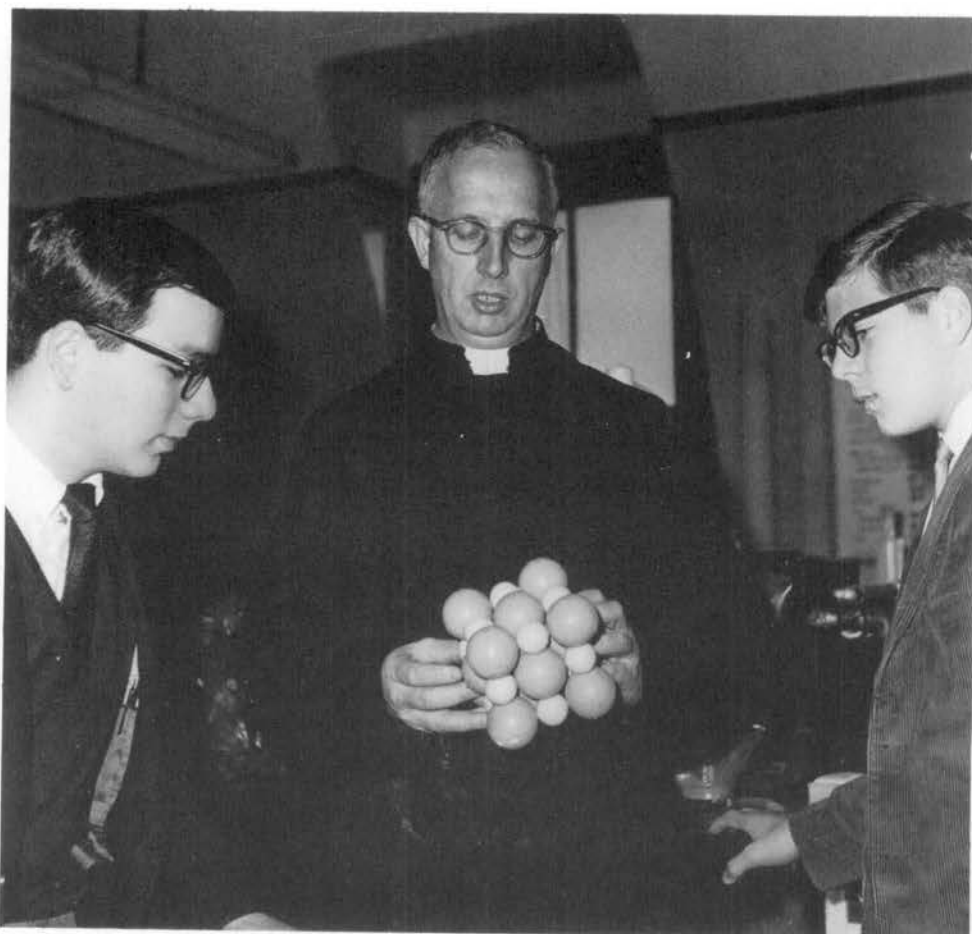
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Junior Year Is Chemistry, the CAC, and its Star Swimmers

The basic root from which all other scientific endeavors spring is Chemistry. The student first encounters this advanced and highly involved subject for the first time in junior year. A combination of lab and classroom sessions lead the student to a fundamental understanding of our highly complex universe.

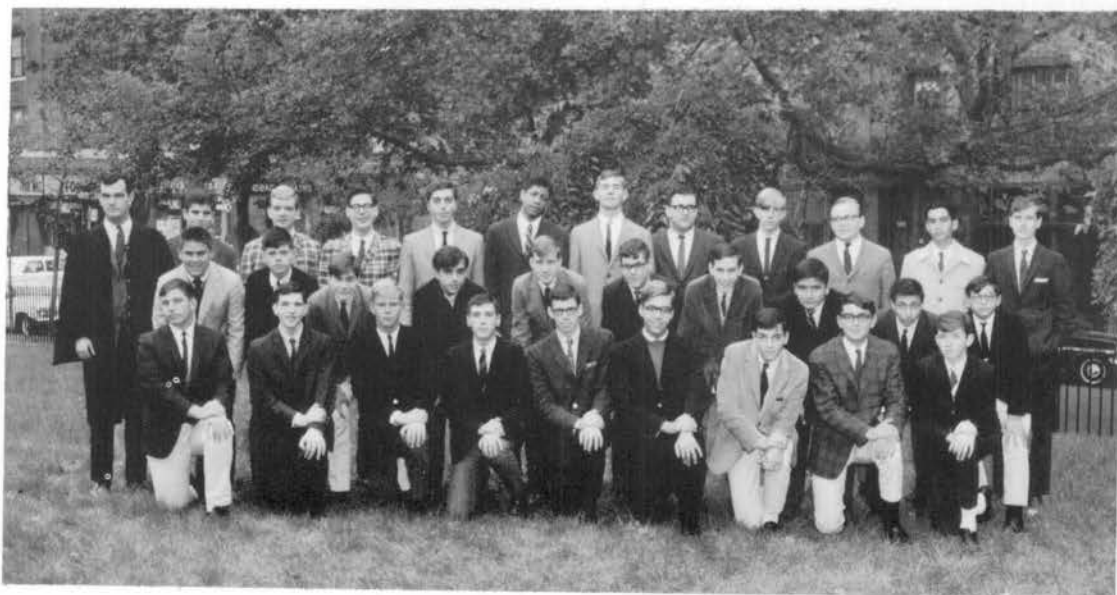
One blatantly visible contradiction to the presently popular "God is Dead" rumors is Prep's Christian Action Core. Unlike some static religious organizations of the past, the Core is a vital, Christ-orientated group of students actively giving witness to Christ. It is perhaps the best way for a student to attain spiritual maturity during his four year stay at the Prep.

Outstanding among Prep's Varsity sports is our renowned swimming team whose vast collection of championships date back almost to the school's origin. Endless hours of rigorous, often painful practice and staring into the expressionless face of a pool floor go into the team's pre-season training routine. Yet the season's final result is almost always worth the endless effort that goes into it.



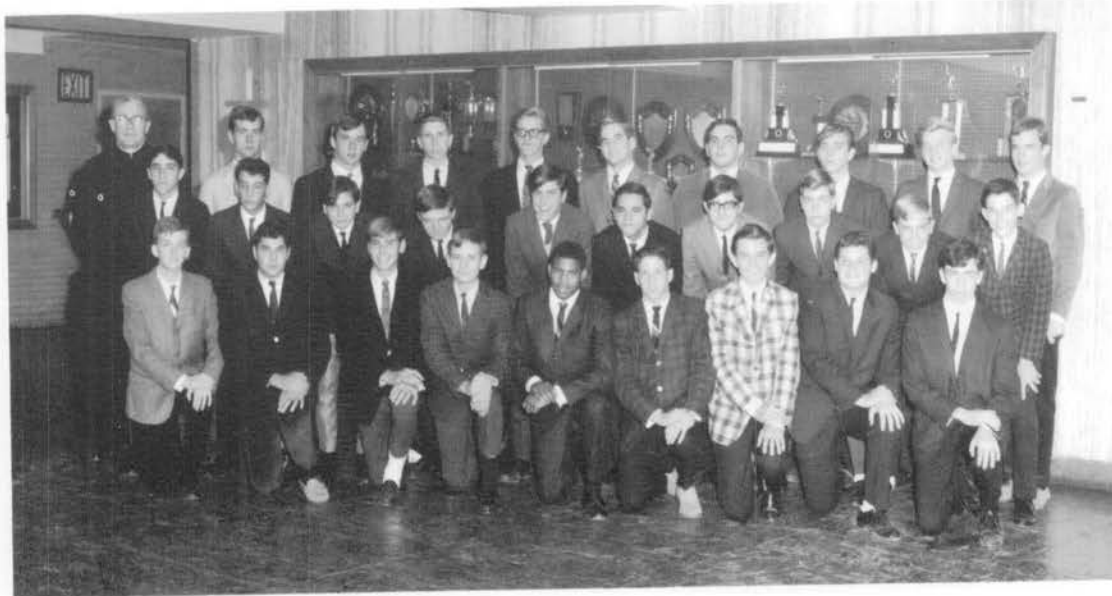
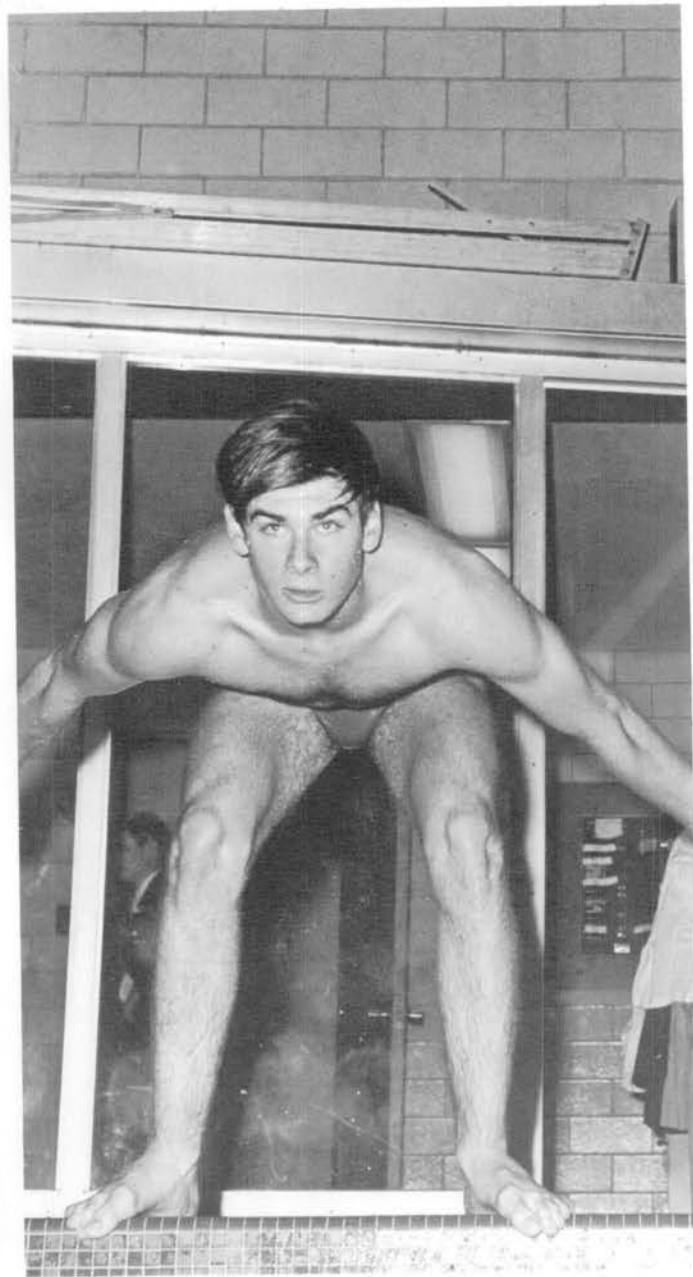
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Front Row: John Ruggiero, Salvatore Matera, Louis Stathis, Patrick McDonnell (President), Joseph Mulvihill, Allan Kramer, Anthony Mazzella, Thomas Vetri, John Parisio. **Second Row:** Gerald Kiesel, Robert Gruska, Gregory Stine, Victor Parlati, Bernard Brennan, James Small, Robert Vaccaro, José Lopez, Edward Nasser, Leonard DeLessio. **Back Row:** Mr. Joseph Quinlan, Albert Ayoub, Richard Clifford, John Donahue, Victor Sama, Brian Cox, Robert Atanasio, Joseph LoSchiavo, Anthony McKeen (Vice President), Paul Kelley, Robert DeLio, Iain Lowrie. **Not Pictured:** Nicholas DeMeo, Brian O'Connor.





The paradox



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Front Row: Dennis Farrell, Richard Incorvaia, George Moletz, Lawrence Smith, Leonard Hypolite, Dennis Gilbert, Thomas Mulligan, Michael Seidman, Joseph D'Amore. Second Row: Thomas Viguera, Alfred DiGrazia, Michael Bello, Stephen Vanacore, Jeffrey Bilotta, Frank Saviano, Vito Rendace, Thomas Leprohon, Michael Hoffman, John Ryan (Athletic Manager). Back Row: Rev. John Gerhard, S.J., William Heneghan, Michael Noonan, Thomas Kelly, Richard Hickey, Arthur Gallagher (Vice President), Charles Russo (President), Stephen Kopchinski, Gregory Hesterberg, Michael Carlin.

Junior Happening: The Ring Dance

The theme of this year's Junior Ring Dance, taken from the Beatles' record, was Strawberry Fields. In keeping with the song and its hallucinatory atmosphere, the dance provided the juniors with the opportunity of taking their first "trip" into the senior world.

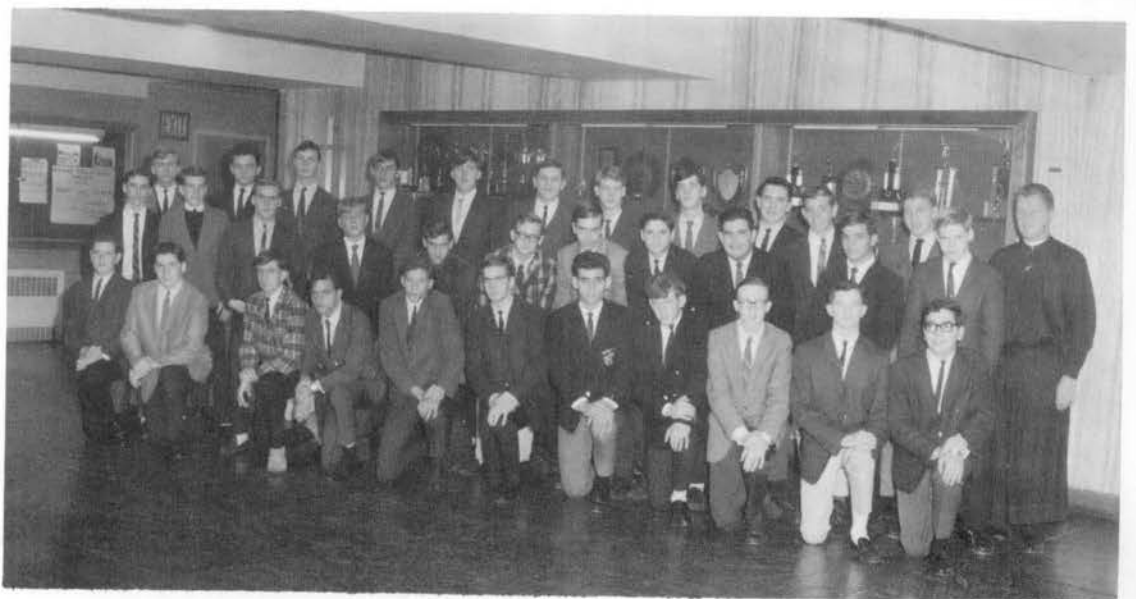
This year the emphasis was off crepe paper and on lighting. Complex spots and reflectors created a bizarre, psychedelic effect. Streams of bubbles drifted from a bubble machine and filtered through avenues of colored lights. Suspended from the ceiling of the dance floor, a revolving, multi-faced sphere of glass reflected the variegated light and generously splashed it over the frugging dancers.

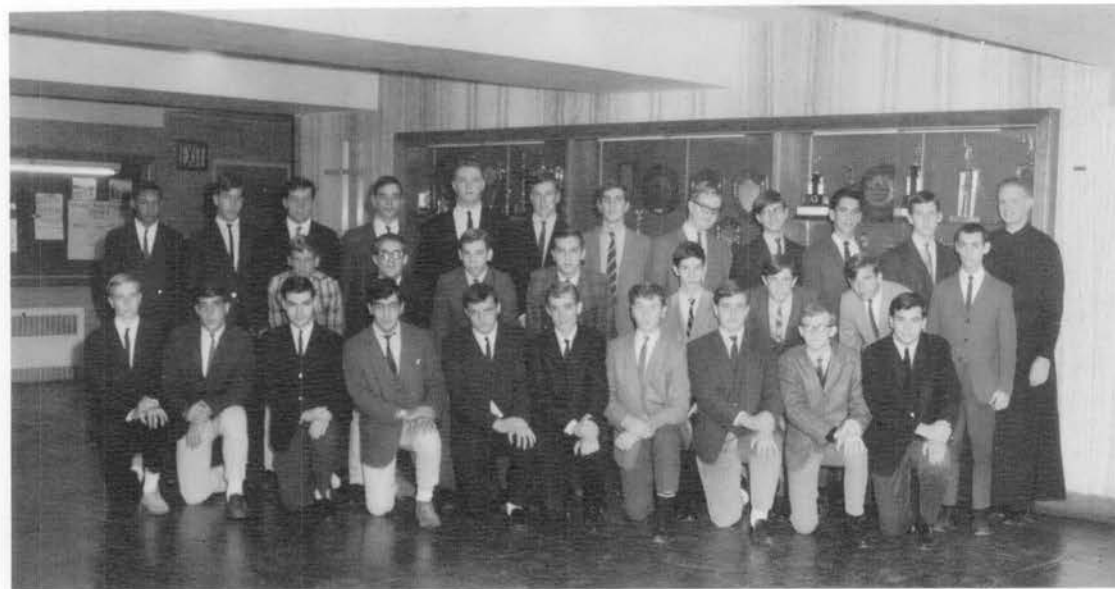
The entire event was unquestionably the most significant happening for juniors during the past school year. Its climax came near the end of the evening: the school rings were distributed. After the juniors had gathered around a small table heaped with the rings, Father Kelly, S.J., pronounced a brief invocation and distributed the rings to the anxious juniors.



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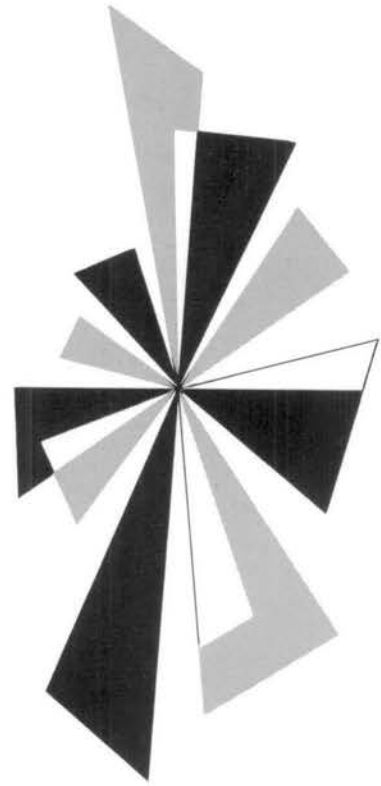
Front Row: Christopher Arthurs, Charles Alexander, Vincent Herbert, Edward Liverani, Owen Loof, William Dorney, Nicholas Martella, Daniel Guerin, Joseph Hoey, Peter Dealy, Vincent Caminiti. **Second Row:** Peter Finnegan, Edward Motley, John Fredreck (Vice President), Kevin Kane, Edward Gallagher, William Lyons, John Alwill, John Marchione, Richard D'Orazio, Andrew DeNatale, Robert Joyce. **Back Row:** Leo Kearns, Matthew Grady, John Gilhooley, Michael Callahan, Walter McClean, Salvatore Jordan, Hopkin Davies, Thomas Madison (Treasurer), Peter Imperatrice, Charles Berger, Arthur Browne (President), Rev. John Alexander, S.J.





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Front Row: George Bennett, Peter Perniciaro, John Cincotta, Patrick Santisi, Kevin O'Rourke, Anthony Dabbene, Francis Trainor, Francis Daly, Joseph Santry, Vincent Pannissidi. Second Row: Michael Rafferty, Joseph Egan, Ralph Troisi (Vice President), Paul Oppedisano, Charles Stahl, David Whitson, Vincent Okas, Peter Ruggiero. Back Row: Anton Blackman, Walter Doolan, Daniel O'Dougherty, John Alleva, William Brennan, Roger Beehler, Kevin Vail (President), John Siemann, Kenneth Storey, Joseph Simone, Vito Sessa (Secretary), Rev. Francis McNamara, S.J. Not Pictured: William Ward (Athletic Director), Conrad Volstad.



AUTUMN happenings say good-bye to the lazy summer and sleeping till ten.

There's activity all over Prep.

Cross-Country men make daily pilgrimages to Prospect Park and Saturday subway rides up to Van Cortlandt.

And after that they run two and a half miles.

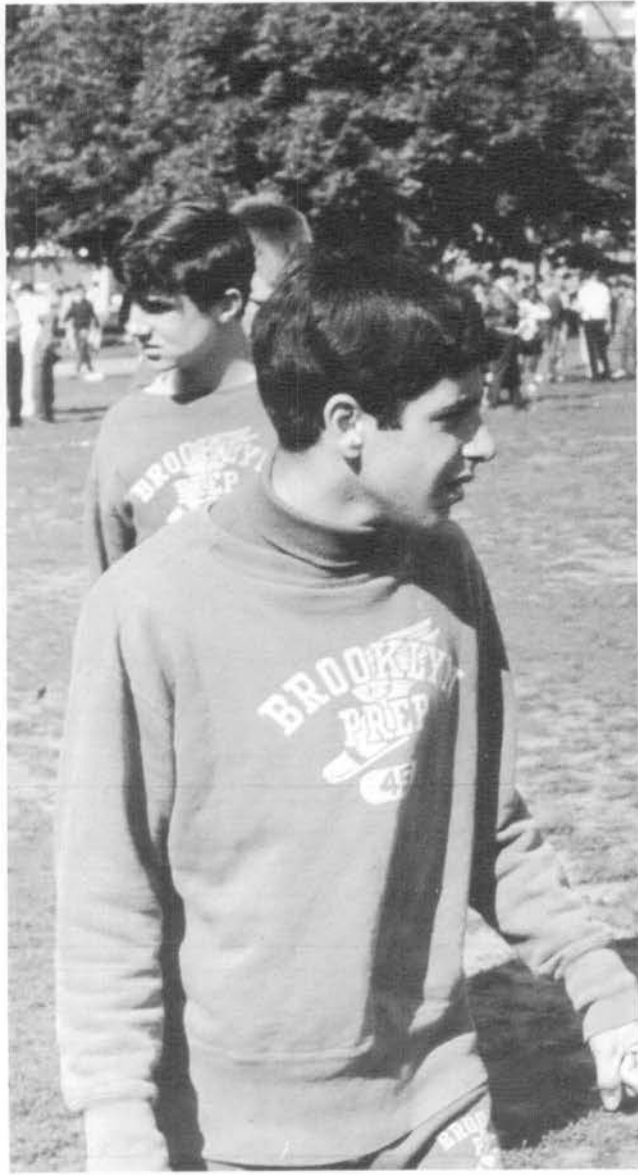
Sophomores begin a trip through Biology Study, their maiden voyage and Prep's through this course.

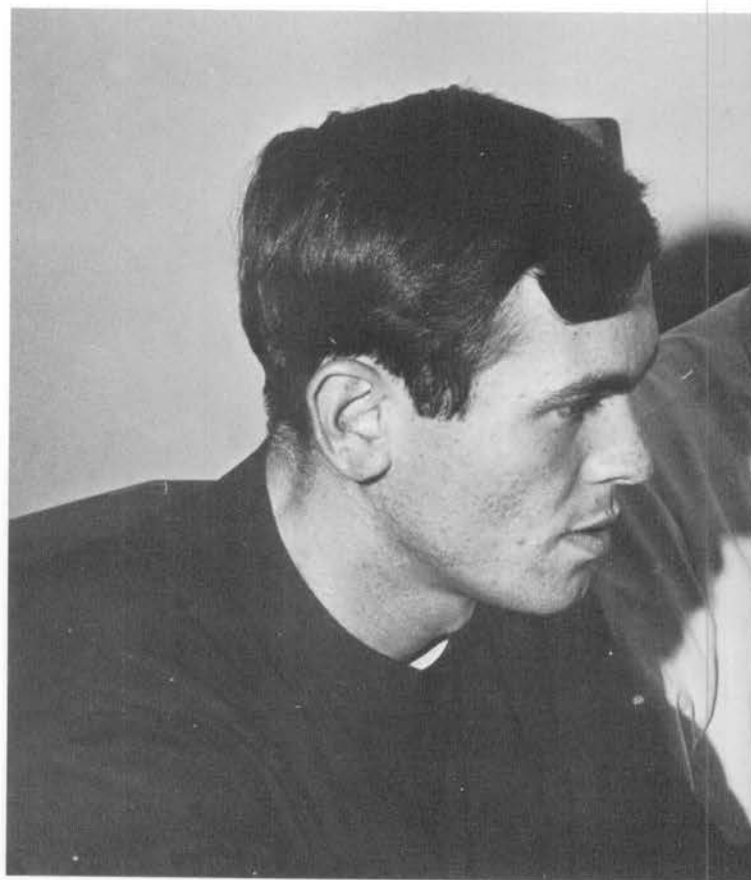
Developing Darwins probe life through reading and experiment.

But a sure sign of summer's end is Friday morning at Prep when eighty men regularly make the Guard of Honor Mass.

At 8:10 yet.

Do you know what time you have to get up for that if you live in Bethpage?





Throughout the spring of 1966 the Prep students listened in awe to the noise and rumble resounding through the basement corridors. Work continued through the summer; and the fall found the newly constructed Brooklyn Prep Educational Television in action. So under the direction of Mr. Edward Bartley and Messrs. Hoag and Mallery, S.J., B.P.-T.V. launched itself as a pilot project for educational television on the east coast. Prep was picked by the New York Province of the Society of Jesus to experiment with educational television on the secondary level. If B.P.-T.V. is a success, educational television in this form will eventually spread to all the Jesuit high schools and colleges in the east. Success, however, is of little question. After only four months of operation the ETV crew already had over 60 items on tape—40 of which were taped from commercial television, films, and other sources; and the remainder of which were done completely by the television crew themselves. With requests from the faculty pouring in from all departments, mid-year found 26 shows planned for the second semester. These shows were done completely by the crew and covered: religion, guidance, English, history, modern languages, classics, math, and health. A three

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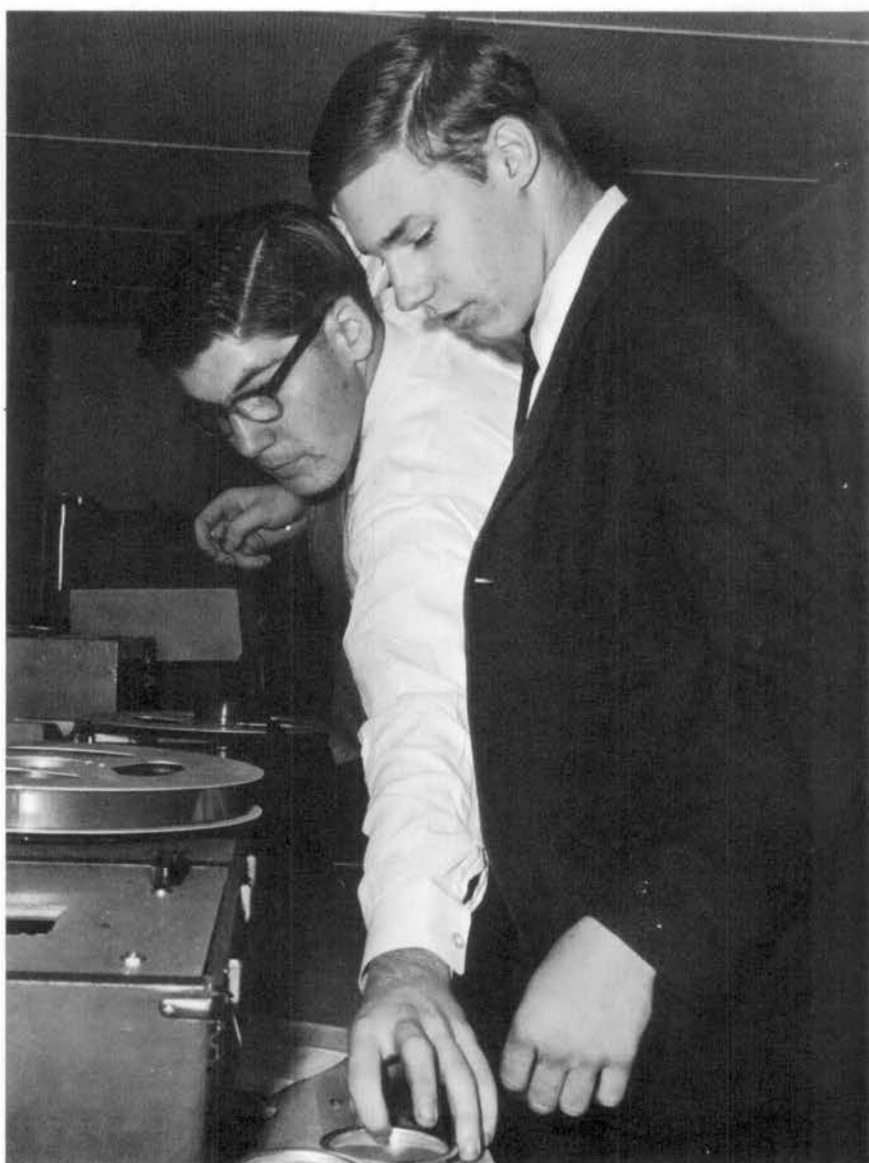
No. 1 Happening



OPPOSITE TOP: This was the year Prep zoomed in on ETV, an invaluable adjunct to the teaching process. The cameraman is Mike Zdyrko. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Prep's singular contribution to the news media, Frank Gleason and Jim O'Malley broadcast local, national, and international news, as well as pertinent feature stories during the daily homeroom period. CENTER: Director, Mr. Edward Bartley and Assistant Director, Mr. Michael Hoag, S.J. were two of the men burdened with the responsibility of making ETV work in a secondary school. TOP RIGHT: This graphic, the alpha and omega of BP television is a familiar sight to Prep students. ABOVE: Cameramen and card-flippers are the mainstays of television. Here pictured are Charlie Alexander, and Paul Kelley. RIGHT: The BLUE BOOK photographer catches Paul Kelley as he ponders his next move.



ABOVE: Teamwork is always talked about in relation to athletics. It holds true in TV too. If you're on camera, you'd better hope that the men in the control room, Mr. Hoag, S.J., and Bill McGrath, are your friends. RIGHT: Television tapes are ETV's most important commodity. Charlie Alexander and Tim Delaney are trying to keep each other from erasing the wrong tapes. OPPOSITE TOP: Television's wire-splicer par excellence is Mr. R. Davis Mallery, S.J. He is the number one man from a technical standpoint. In moments of disaster he can always remain calm to collect his thoughts and apply the right solution. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: As you might imagine, everyone in the studio must learn by experience, including the director, Mr. Bartley.

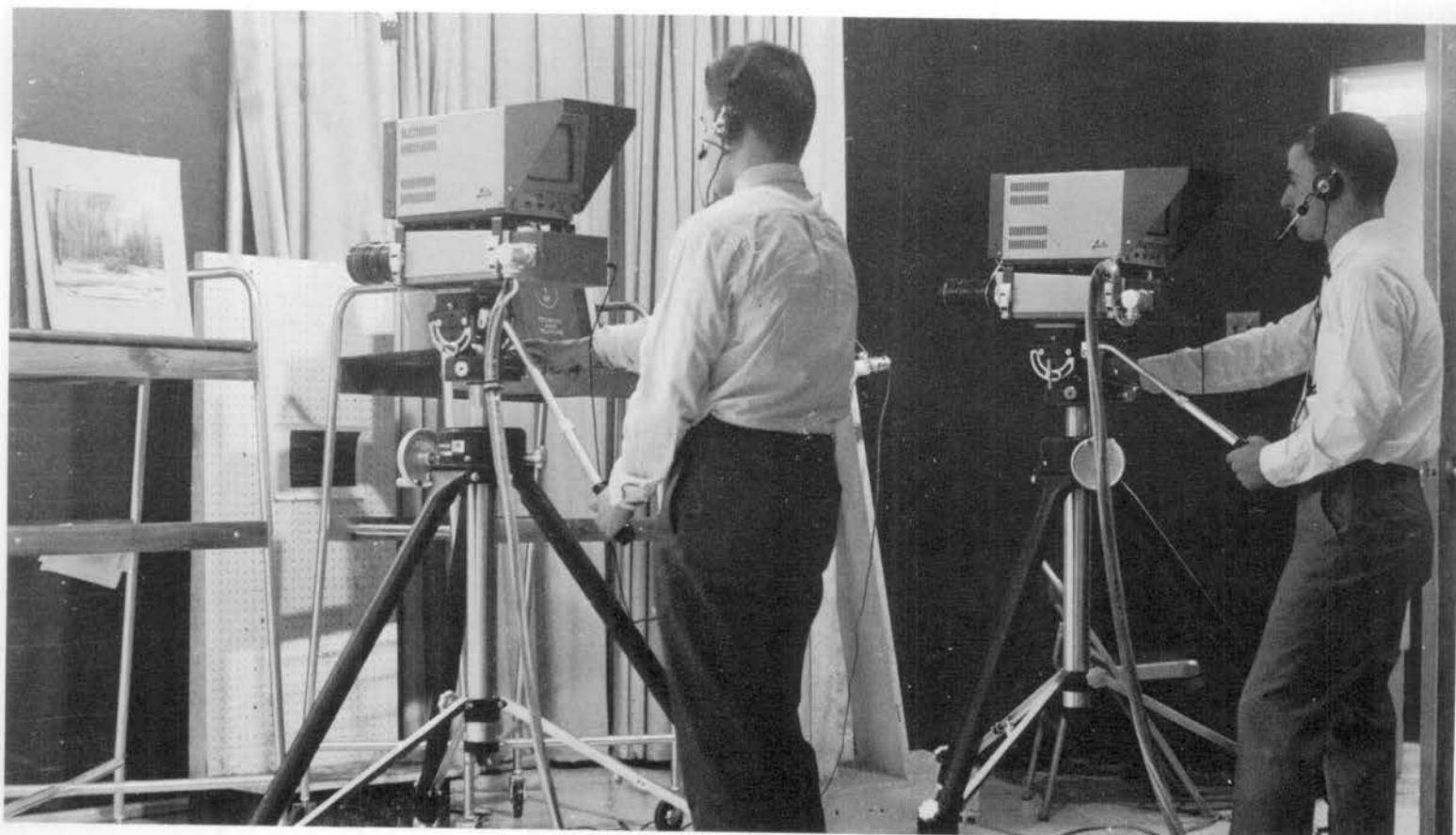


year plan has been mapped out for Prep's ETV. The first year was used to get the students and teachers acquainted with the new system. The T.V. crew concentrated on continuity rather than an extensive use of the medium. The shows were criticized as to technique and effectiveness by both directors and crew. Different shows were taped—some good, some not so good—all to improve the medium. Next year it is hoped that a more experienced crew will be able to expand their tape library to a point where they would have blocks of shows each consisting of several closely related tapes. By the third and final year of experimentation it is predicted that a whole course, such as Latin I or English II, may be made into a series by amassing the tapes made the first two years. Educational Television's first year at the Prep far surpassed original expectation. The crew learned fast, the students acquainted themselves with the medium; and more things than were planned were actually put on tape. In addition B.P.-T.V. proved itself useful as another link to student activities. Skits conducted by the scholastics, which excited school spirit for the St. John's game, and excerpts from this Winter's Shakespearean play, *Macbeth*, were shown early in the year during the newly adopted

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RIGHT: One of the purposes of ETV is to build a video tape library of quality presentations on subjects ranging from Romanticism to Hitler and Naziism. Charlie Alexander is keeping things in order. BELOW: A typical taping session looks like this. Mike Zdyrko and Joe Barandes are on the cameras. Stocks of graphics provide the video while the narration is read both on and off camera. OPPOSITE TOP: Brooklyn Prep Television is focused on a goal of professionalism and service to Prep's students, teachers, and to the New York Province of the Society of Jesus. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Running ETV demands total dedication. Here Assistant Director Mr. Michael Hoag, S.J., alone in the control room at 3:30 A.M., and armed with his trusty head-set, prepares a script for rehearsals later in the morning.





homeroom period. Later, this expanded into a regular eight minute homeroom show in which world local news was broadcast throughout the school. B.P.-T.V. was also used to the advantage of Prep's audio-visual modern language department. Under the direction of Fathers Beck and Farrand, S.J., mid-year exams in French and German were given over B.P.-T.V. and in the second semester industrious French students found French movies being shown during the last 20 minutes of the lunch period. B.P.-T.V. has also fared well outside the Prep. It was used throughout the year to accommodate the Brooklyn-Queens Council of English Teachers. They flocked to Prep to witness debates and discussions by such men as Rev. William O'Malley, S.J., Rev. Charles Repole, O.F.M. Cap., and Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J. These discussions were usually live, unrehearsed interviews concerning today's world of Christian education. As in all Prep activities, the students on the ETV crew have almost made their directors obsolete. The ETV crew is perhaps the most independent body of students at the Prep. They do everything from graphing to directing and camera work without personal help from the directors.

Eagles Fail to Get



The '66 Eagles finished the season with a 3-4 record, but they really were beaten just once—and even in that game, against Msgr. Farrell, the Prep wasn't out of it until late in the fourth quarter. Their own mistakes, however, were fatal against Xavier, Fordham, and St. John's. Many observers regarded this year's team as a push-over. They knew that Prep had a big, tough line headed by Captain Bob Berger, Tom Sweeney, and Pat Griffin. But there were some glaring holes in the backfield and defense left by last year's seniors. Head Coach Eugene Perry, and his assistants Al Milian and Mr. James Donnelly, S.J., found very sound replacements to fill them. The flashy running of Dick Cummings made the fans forget Kevin Serrapede. Gene Vascotto and Greg Cottone led the defensive backfield which was never beaten by an opposing receiver. Ray Battistoni grabbed 17 passes for 218 yards, a new Prep record. Tom Greene and John LaMattina rounded out the sure-handed receiving corps. Charley Russo, Bobby Rovegno, and Lenny Hypolite, all Juniors, also made their presence felt in the Prep backfield, brightening the future prospects of the Eagles. John Browne, Chuck Balistreri, and Junior Pete Perniciaro bolstered the defensive line which held Fordham to a minus five yards rushing. But the most pleasing surprise of all was the development of Tom Corridan into one of the best quarterbacks in the city and one of the greatest in Prep's history. Tom completed 38 of 76 passes for 640 yards and four touchdowns. In addition, he carried the



That Something Extra



OPPOSITE TOP: All-city tailback Richie Cummings sprints into daylight, as usual, in big win over Ferris. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Juniors Peter Perniciaro and Tim Delaney wreck unfortunate J.F.K. ball-carrier. TOP: Another J.F.K. ballplayer bites the dust as Gene Vascotto and Tom Sweeney arrive on the scene. BOTTOM: Prep's ace receiver, Ray Battistoni, makes full use of his 6 foot 4 inch frame in clutch catch against Seton Hall.

ball 85 times for 490 yards and six touchdowns. Altogether, Tom scored 48 points—half the team's total. Tough breaks characterized Prep's season but spectacular moments were plentiful. Prep's opening 26-0 win over Ferris was one of the finest all-round efforts by a Prep team in years. The last five minutes of the John F. Kennedy game, in which the Prep scored twice to pull out a 20-7 victory, were the most exciting of the year. The fabulous goal-line stands against Xavier and Seton Hall (which saved the game in the closing minutes) proved the toughness of the Eagles. But without the breaks, a team can only be mediocre. Missing very important extra points help to explain our losses to Xavier and St. John's. The winning Xavier touchdown came on a fourth down play with the Kadet player being hit on the one yard line and falling into the end-zone for the score. Prep's bid to tie the score in the first half against Farrell was foiled when Tom Corridan's long run was called back for clipping. On the opening series of plays against St. John's, the Eagles marched to the Redmen's 20, but a Corridan pass was intercepted in the end-zone. A change in any one of these and other circumstances could easily have changed that game's outcome. Yet, overall, the '66 Eagles were an exciting ball team. Coach Perry's offense was able, and did, score from anywhere on the field. True, they did lose four games, but three were by a total of nine points. In spirit and effort, this team was a success.





TOP LEFT: Defensive captain, Gene Vascotto, performs some offensive duty against Ferris. TOP RIGHT: Richie Cummings came up with the interception, as Greg Cottone tries to hang on. RIGHT: Big Charlie Russo breaks Xavier tackles for first-down yardage. BELOW, Front Row: John O'Pray, Ray Battistoni, Chuck Balistreri, Tom Sweeney, Captain "Wooly" Berger, Pat Griffin, Mike Bonnadonna, Bob Padula. Second Row: Joe Egan, Jim Siconolfi, Kevin Fox, Richie Croak, Gary Muller, Mike Seidmann, John Brown. Back Row: Dean Mahon (sleeping), Simo Bergado, Tim Delaney, Pat Santisi, Frank Daly, Vic Sama, Ferdinand Muto, Kevin Doherty, Chuck Foley, Pete Perniciaro.



Prep	Opposition	Score
26	Ferris	0
12	Xavier	14
20	J.F.K.	14
20	Seton Hall	13
0	Msgr. Farrell	26
13	Fordham Prep	20
6	St. John's	7



ABOVE: Chuck Foley leads the way as Prep's all-everything quarterback, Tom Corridan, scampers on one of his habitual long gains. LEFT: Prep's inspirational Cheerleaders aided the Eagle drives all season. BELOW, Front Row: Tom Corridan, Joe Hunt, Tom Greene, Gene Vascotto, Dick Cummings, Greg Cottone, John LaMattina. Second Row: Mike Noonan, Lenny Hypolite, Mike Callahan, Bobby Revegno, Rich Walters, Greg Karp, Bob Devaney. Back Row: Tom Vettri, Dan Piccolo, Jim Lindner, Charley Russo, Willie Ward, Rich Hickey, Tom Owens.





ABOVE TOP: Larry Murphy breaks away from Tech tackler for big yardage. ABOVE: Steve Marengo calls the signals against Poly Prep.

As the defending champs of the Catholic Football Conference, Coach William Duffy and his team started the season with the goal of successfully defending their cherished title; but, inopportune injuries to Captain Ed Conklin, Mike Mercurio, and Ed Kenny, coupled with the loss of Dan Piccolo and Greg Karp to the Varsity, prevented a repeat of last year's feat. Even with these drawbacks, the J.V. finished the season with a fine record of 3 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie—and each victory had different heroes. Eagle signal-caller, Steve Marengo, scored both touchdowns in the 14-8 victory over Thomas Jefferson. Kenny and Mercurio each scored twice, and Chuck LaBella spearheaded the defense as Prep trounced Poly Prep by a 29-13 score. Larry Murphy's fine run accounted for the lone score, while the defense, led by Ray Dineen and Joe Raffaello, was at its best in defeating Fordham Prep 8-0. Although it did not live up to expectations, this year's J.V. was a tough, formidable team. They worked hard, from August to November, and Coach Duffy can really be proud of these future Varsity stars.



ABOVE, Front Row: Coach Duffy, Bob Yllanes, William Egan, Mike Mercurio, Dominick LoSchiavo, Scott Daly, Captain Ed Conklin, Pete Allartin, Joe Raffaello, Steve Marengo, Chuck LaBella, Bill Squicciarini, Bob Scheer. Second Row: Mark Spadaro, Dave Delaney, Joe Aliprando, John Vanacore, Vin Siesta, LeRoy Russell, Kevin Blum, Lou Messina, Frank Luisi, Steve Plunkett, Kevin Glennon, Larry Murphy. Back Row: John McGrath, Vin Schaller, Paul Vitucci, Larry Garde, Gene Grace, Ed Kenny, Ray Dineen, Tom Roach, Robert Johnson, Paul Lorenzen, Dominick Cipolla, Ed Tijerino, Sal Perconti. LEFT: Coach Mr. William Duffy reviews the strategy during the half-time break of the traditional season-ending battle against Brooklyn Tech.



Injuries Keep J. V. From Repeat of C F C Title

Frosh Run to Undefeated Season

With a running attack which expertly combined sheer power with finesse, Father Gerhard, S.J. led his Freshman Football Team to an undefeated season—a first in Prep's history. Father Gerhard's multiple offense, coupled with the experienced know-how of assistants Steve Vanacore and Tom Cullen, formed a firm foundation for the Prep's future grid hopes. This team came up against every kind of test, and emerged successfully each time. They came from behind to pull out a 6-6 tie against a tough Brooklyn Tech team. They proved they could win the tough ones with a 12-6 victory over St. Agnes. And they also showed they had the material to romp with a 38-7 win over Holy Trinity and 33-6 victory over Poly Prep. Although this was mainly a team effort, a few names did stand out. Frank Luisi and John Urquhart consistently moved the team in the all-important quarterback spot. Rupert Prout and Tom Randazzo gave the Eaglets a solid running combination. On the critical 3rd down play, the services of Tom Lysaght, Prep's clutch pass receiver were often used. The defensive line, headed by Jerry Cullen, John Vanacore, and Bob Johnson was big and tough, while Joe Aliprando and the rest of the secondary kept the opposing quarterbacks honest. This team had all the materials of greatness: ability, hustle, stamina, and desire. These qualities, if kept up, could make them one of the best Varsity squads around in the coming years.

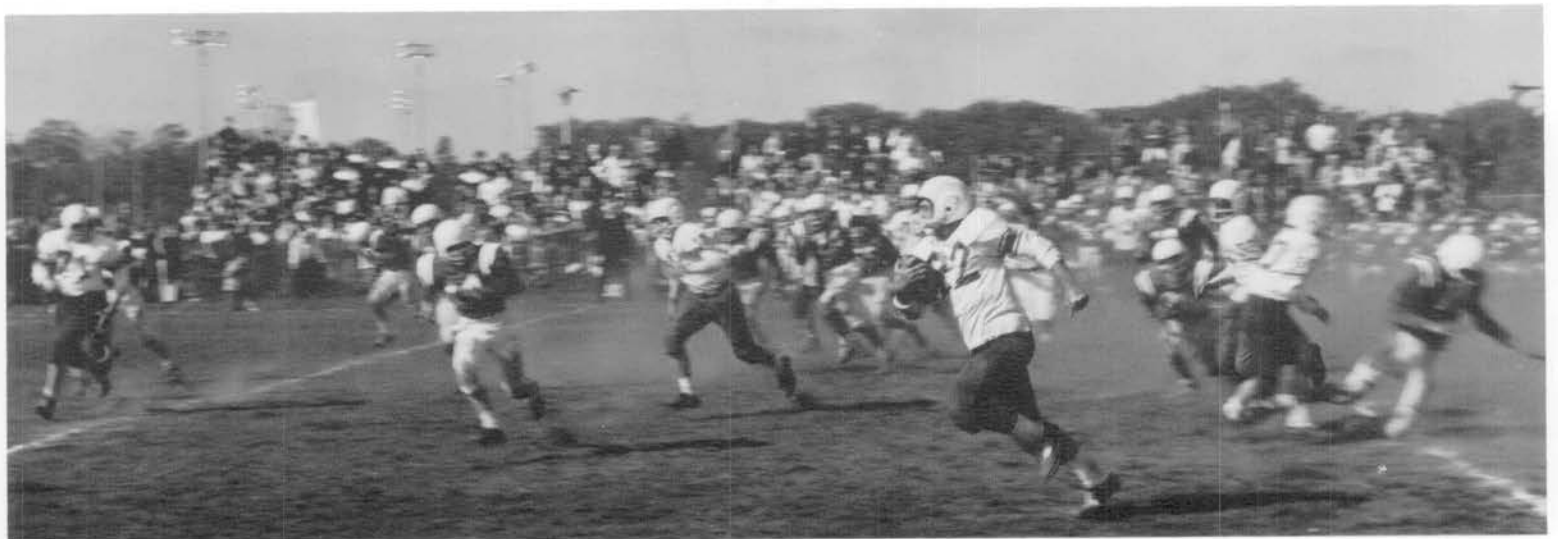


Front Row: Larry Walsh, John Guarino, Kevin Glennon, Bill Egan, Greg Fonti, Tom Charles, Bob Sheer, Vin Palmiotti, Frank Luisi, Eddie O'Connell, Greg Verini, Joe Aliprando. Second Row: Nick Minotti, Tom Moriarity, Sal D'Angelo, Dave Delaney, Rod Carey, Jack DePalma, Jeff Foster, Tony Puglisi, John Urquhart, Tom Lysaght,

Coach Fr. John Gerhard, S.J. Third Row: Coach Tom Cullen, Greg Russell, Harry Caddell, Tommy Randazzo, Paul Vitucci, Bill Brickley, Jerry Cullen, Gary Saphire, Bob Johnson, John Burke, James O'Rourke, Vinny Schaller. Back Row: Bill Sheridan, John Vanacore.

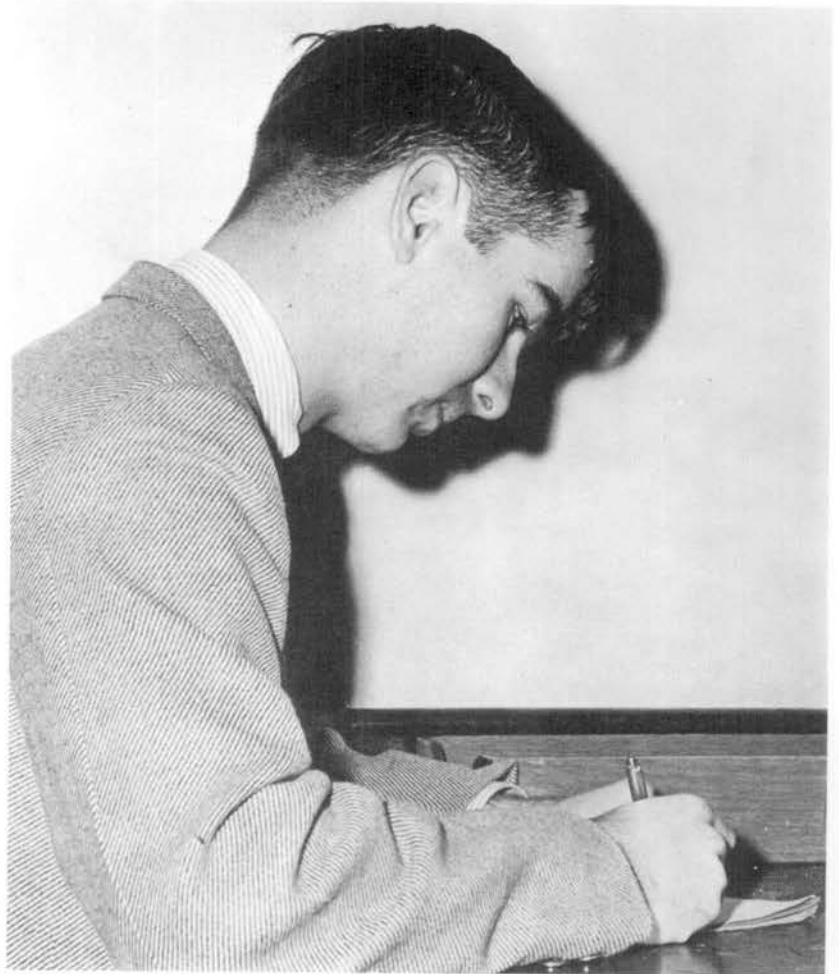


OPPOSITE TOP: Tom Randazzo, escorted by Rupert Prout, breaks into the open against Brooklyn Tech. ABOVE: Father Gerhard reviews his game plan with the team during the half-time break. LEFT: Rupert Prout boots the extra point in the big win against Holy Trinity. BELOW: Nick Minotti turns the corner and sprints for a big gain against Trinity.



Blue Jug Reports

Every afternoon there is a lot of activity at 1127 Carroll Street, the home of Prep's publications. Much of this activity is in the office of the BLUE JUG, Prep's newspaper. There you're sure to find Gerry Uehlinger, the paper's Editor-in-Chief, trying "to make the news as well as report it." Throughout the year, the paper has been noted for its relevant and exciting editorials. These stirred much controversy among their readers, who were invited to express their opinions in the paper. This policy has gained more and more interest throughout the year. Under the guiding eye of Mr. Vincent Maguire, S.J., the paper reports the activities of the school's teams and societies, and spotlights different students for their particular achievements. There is much work to be done after all the articles have been written. Layouts, proof-reading, and typing are only a few. Assistant Editor Tom Shanks, and Associate Editors Bill Carter and Frank Gleason handle much of this paper work. Once the final copy is ready, it is off to the printers and then to the students. The BLUE JUG'S job is to report the goings-on of a high school. They are often odd and spontaneous. The paper must reflect this spirit of the "different." The BLUE JUG mirrors this mood by its astute writing and topical articles. Brooklyn Prep "happenings" do take well to print.



ABOVE: The BLUE JUG Editor-in-Chief, Gerry Uehlinger, ponders the usual problems of meeting a deadline. Despite the problems Gerry led the BLUE JUG through the maze of copy, layouts and trips to the printer, to a successful year. RIGHT: The BLUE JUG feature writers, Artie Gallagher, Jeff Bilotta, Gary Boland, Ronnie Lukowicz, Mike Schum, relax after the pressing work of meeting a deadline.



Year's Happenings



LEFT: Mr. Maguire, S.J., moonlighting as a Bic pen salesman, makes a salient point to his editor, reflecting the spirit which he has imparted to the BLUE JUG this year. BELOW: BLUE JUG news staff are quite pleased as they review their efforts in the latest edition of the paper. **Sitting:** James Cook, Carl Johnson, Alex Avitabile, Tom Vigueras. **Standing:** Mike Perrotta, Bill Heneghan, John Kilkenny, Tom Kelly.





RIGHT: Assistant editors, Bill Carter and Tom Shanks watch with amusement as Editor-in-Chief, Gerry Uehlinger (not pictured) catches his foot in a bear trap they have set for him in the backyard of Jogues House. All work and no play . . . BELOW: Frank Vasile, Kenny Grossberger, Mark Svirchev, Vito Sessa, Dean Mahon, Bob Jeagle, Bill Squicciarini, and Tony Cincotta—more of the BLUE JUG'S sports staff.





ABOVE: BLUE JUG sports staff discusses upcoming events: Kevin Lewis, Tom Stadnik, Dennis Loof, Mike Zdyrko, John Gallagher, Dan Mahoney, and John Morgan. LEFT: A relaxing moment catches feature writers, Charlie Stahl and Frank Gleason taking unfair advantage of John Alwill.



CAC Spurs Kinetic Christianity



Kinetic Christianity is "in". Brooklyn Prep's Christian Action Core tries to involve its members in the world which spins around them. For example, the Core brings its Christian ideals to Bedford-Stuyvesant, tutoring children in everything from reading to chemistry. The group also attends films which deal with the problems of our generation so that through this medium they may better see how to solve the particular problems they may encounter. Weekly the CAC conducts experimental liturgies in tune to the constantly changing mode of the Catholic Church. Through song and speech Mr. Joseph Roccasalvo, S.J., and his junior and senior members try to shape our worship so that it can better express the feelings of the students for whom it is conducted. It is through activities such as these that more change will be fostered. This year news was made by the burgeoning of mixed retreats at which a select group of Brooklyn Prep and Fordham Prep students made a closed retreat with girls from the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary in Manhattan, with whom the Core conducts many activities. Much has been done, but undoubtedly much more can and will come, but not without the most important ingredient—interested and committed students.

ABOVE: Mr. Joseph Roccasalvo, S.J., Moderator of the Christian Action Core, makes a point at a meeting of the Junior-Senior Christian Action Core. RIGHT: Some senior members of the Core enjoy a joke before the meeting: Jerry Jones, Rich Cucolo, Ray James, John Messina.





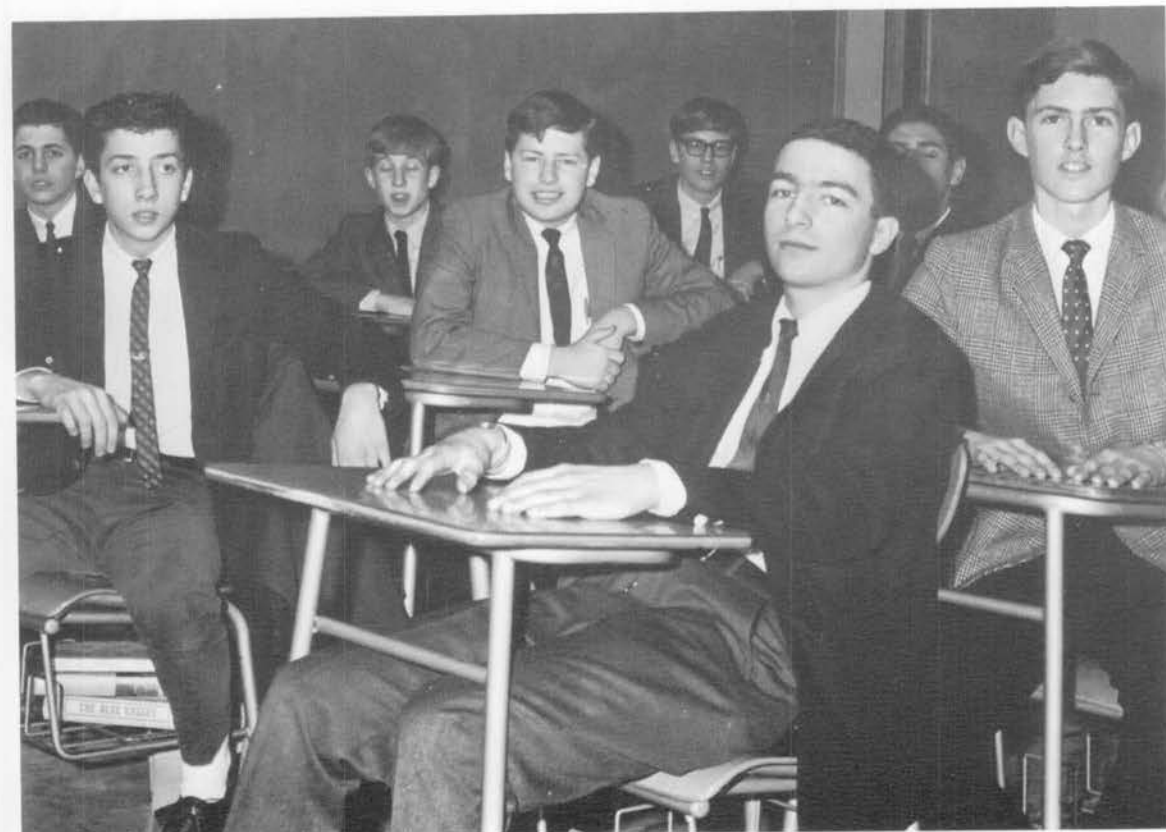
LEFT: More senior members of the Core eat up words of wisdom from the moderator: Joe Abularrage, Frank Gleason, Bill Carter, Mike Schum, Ron Lukowicz, Ed Champion, Tom Shanks, Jack Hofsiss. BELOW LEFT: The Christian Core has been assisting the parish priests at St. Ambrose parish in Bedford-Stuyvesant. Their main task is tutoring school children from the Marcy Avenue Project. One of the school children is pictured here. BELOW: The CAC has also been working in the field of Ecumenism. One of the highlights of the year was a liturgy celebrated with the youth group from Union Temple. Pictured below is Rabbi A. Stanley Dreyfus, reading the Old Testament, setting the spirit of ecumenical peace before the liturgy.





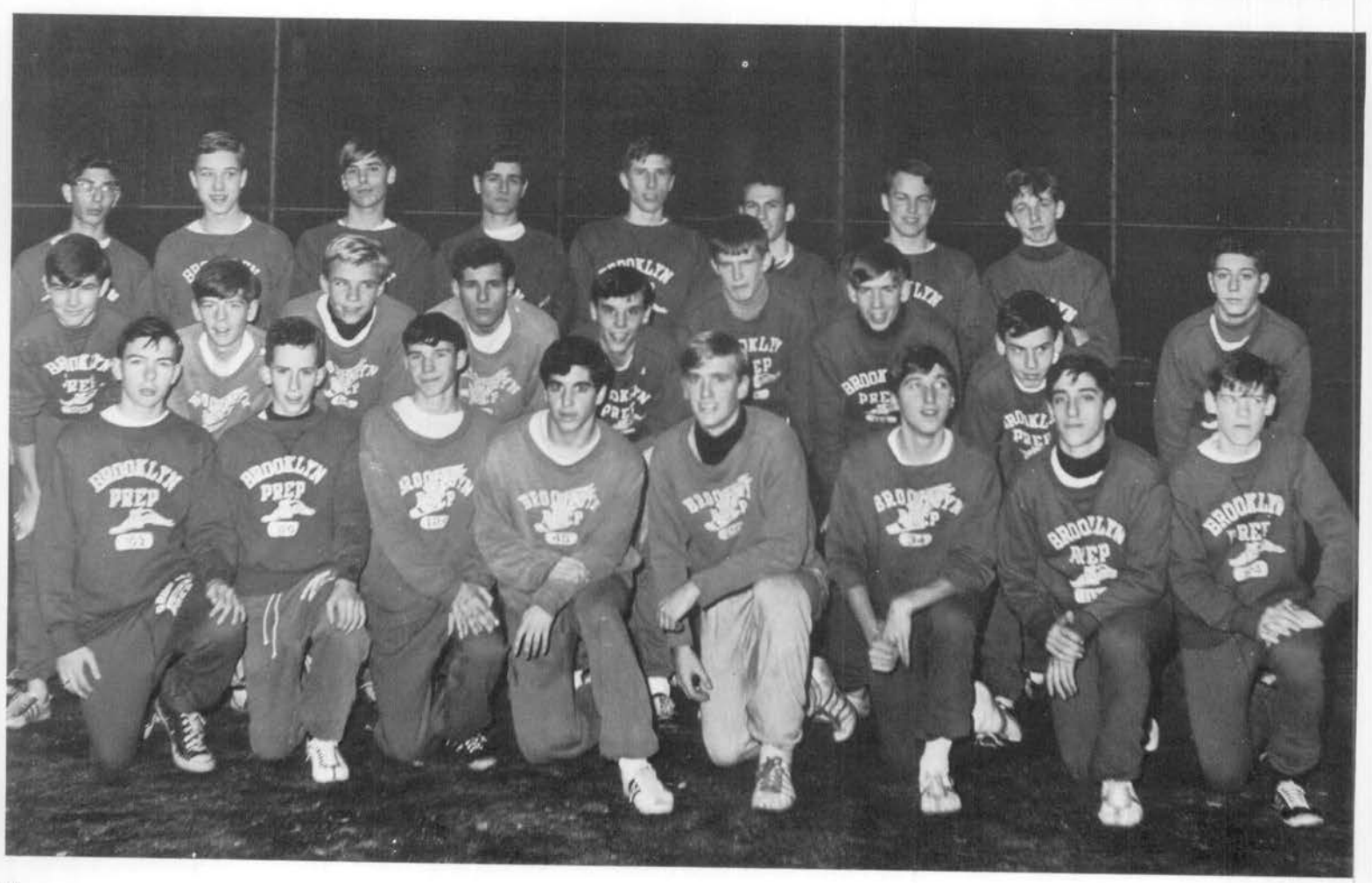
ABOVE: Bill Lowe, John Thomas, Bill McGrath, Gary Boland, Hugh Fisher, Mark Dupper, Gustave Marin, Senior members of the CAC. RIGHT: Dennis Farrell, a junior in the Core, offers help to a young negro at the Marcy Avenue Project. LEFT: Jack Hofstiss entertains one of the students at the tutoring center. BELOW, Sitting: Frank Freaney, John Guerra, Joe Hoey, Tom Russo, Danny Sanford, Dennis Farrell. Standing: Ed Machinski, Steve Marcellino, Artie Gallagher, Jeff Billotta, Juniors in the Christian Action Core.





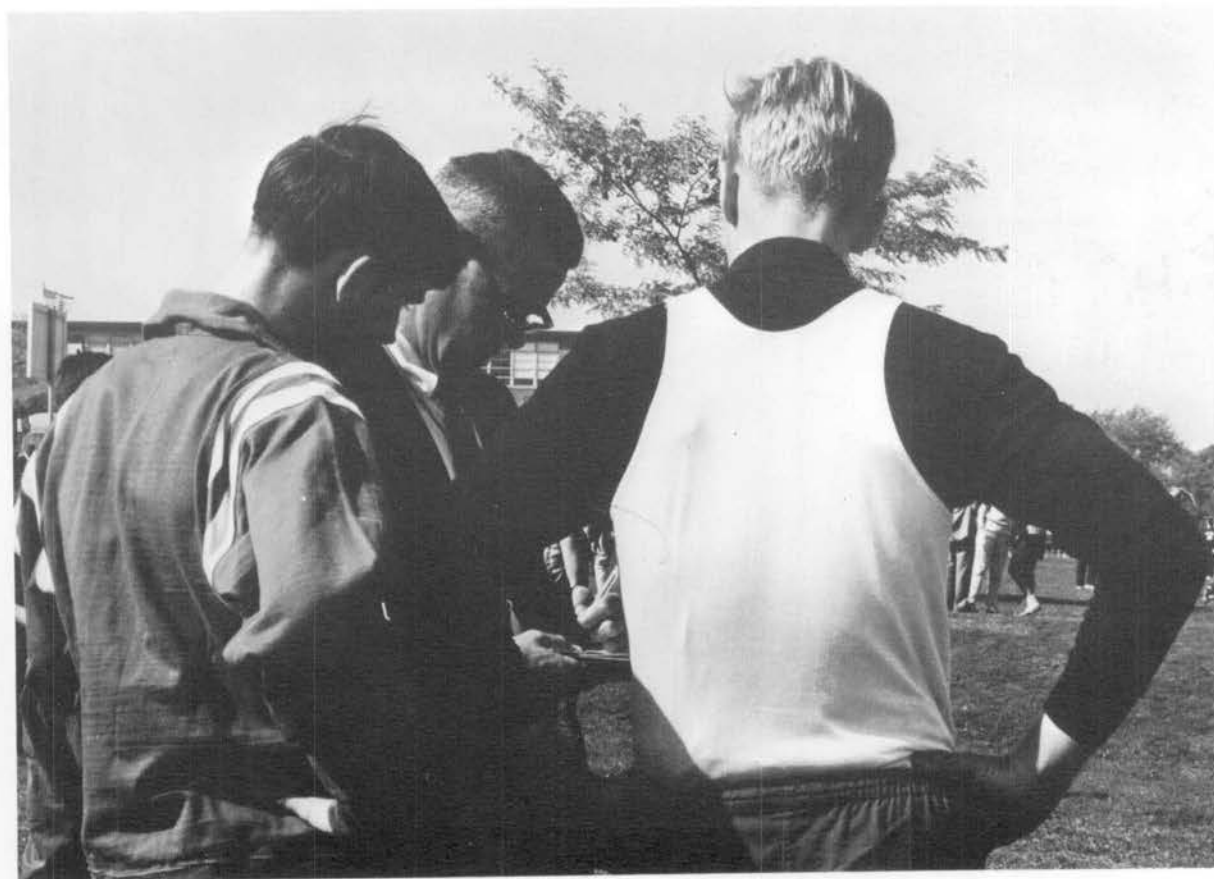
ABOVE LEFT: Sister Carol Marie, R.S.H.M., as head of the Religion Department at Park Terrace, is convinced that the student must experience a true spirit of involvement. As a result she has brought many of her girls to St. Ambrose to help out with the tutoring program. She is pictured above with some of the girls from the Academy. ABOVE TOP: Mark Dupper helps a young girl through some of her academic difficulties. ABOVE: John Messina relaxes after a tiring day of work at the Tutoring Center. LEFT: The Sophomore CAC, Fred Penna, Richie Angelico, Don Hankinson, Jim Jones, Danny Sciarra, Nick Dovidio, and Dennis Dougherty.

RIGHT: Don't let Jay Robinson's "wot the heck" expression fool you. Jay was one of Prep's most consistent runners this season. BELOW, Front Row: Ken Bohan, Bill Puetz, Ed McBride, Mark Longo, Tom Murphy, Pete Zogas, Tom Vigueras, Tom Franke. Second Row: Jim Quinlan, Tom Conneally, Tom Kwiatkowski, Frank Tricomi, John Cennamo, Tom Geraghty, Mark Svirchev, Rod Murray, Rich Mascatello. Back Row: Ed Catapane, Vin Lipinski, George Moletz, Frank Cantone, Tom Kelly, Bob White, Kenny Grossberger, Bob McGuire.



Longo Paces Harriers to Successful Season

The 1966 Varsity Cross Country Team has perennially been regarded as a city power—and this year was no exception. Paced by Mark Longo, the Prep harriers fared remarkably well in every meet they participated in this year. Coach Murtha Lawrence, with the aid of Mr. Michael Takacs, S.J., augmented the development of Tom Murphy, Ed McBride, Jay Robinson, Mark Svirchey, and Tom Viguera, to complement the talents of Mark. The Prep won their first effort by trouncing Xavier and Regis in a dual meet. This was followed by the Brooklyn Championships in which the team placed high with Longo taking first, McBride 21st, and Murphy 24th. In the big St. John's meet, Longo, Murphy, and McBride once again led the team to an impressive finish as they placed 12th, 32nd, and 34th, respectively. Then the harriers proved their consistency by placing third in the Catholic division of the Fordham University meet as Longo placed 11th, Murphy 32nd, and McBride 39th. The CHSAA Championships soon followed and the Mark's ability once again shone through as he finished 12th. Then, in the Private School Championships, the Prep, paced by their Big Three, finished third. As a team, the Prep also finished high in the year-ending Jesuit Championships. Mark Longo ended his high school cross-country career in spectacular fashion by finishing first. Cross-country demands desire and stamina; this year's squad showed that with practice and fine coaching they could more than meet these demands.

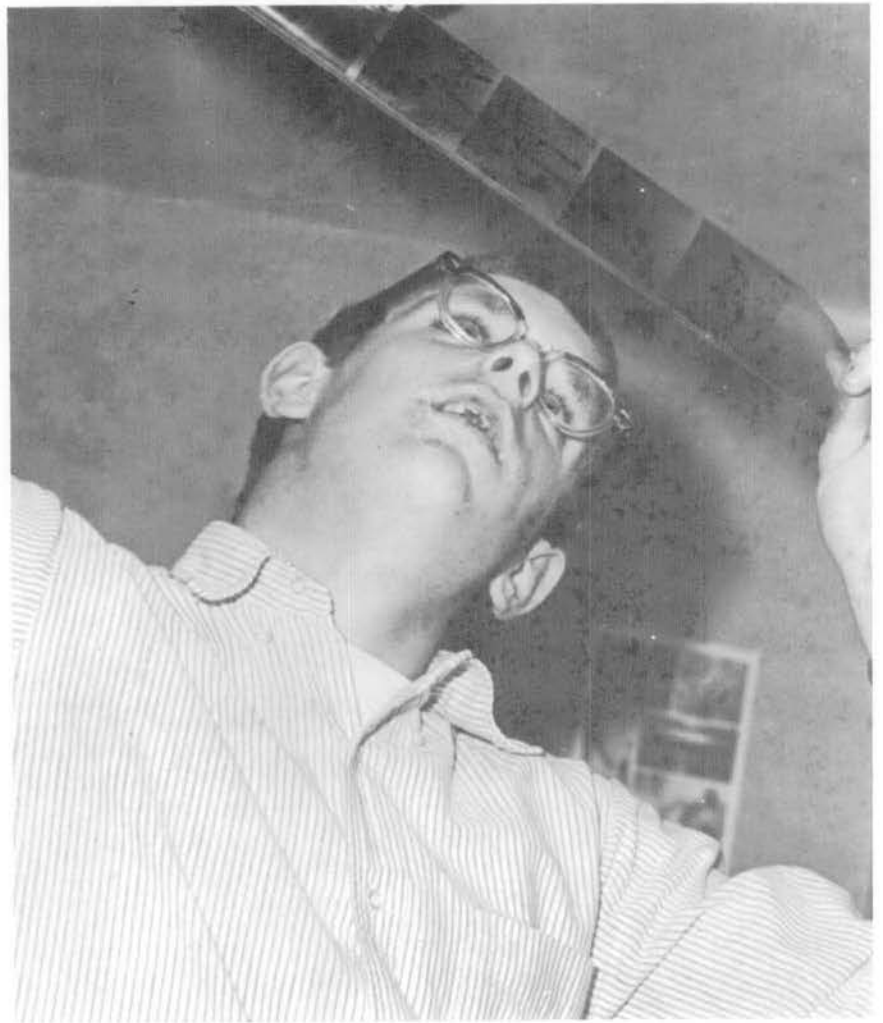


TOP LEFT: Tom Murphy shows the strain needed to be a top distance runner. ABOVE: Prep's great runner, Mark Longo, is in his accustomed position—first. LEFT: Murtha Lawrence, one of the best track coaches in the Metropolitan area, talks over the situation with Ed McBride and Tom Murphy.

Public Relations Emphasizes Prep



Like any large corporation, Brooklyn Prep does have its own Public Relations men working for it. To us who are involved in Prep life, they go by the names of Photo and Press Clubs, both moderated by Mr. R. Kern Curtis, S.J. The Photo Club's work goes unacclaimed each year, yet it deserves as much an accolade as any of the Publications. Without the Photo Club there would probably be no newspaper, certainly no yearbook. They are the Public Relations men working within our own school. On the other hand, the Press Club dedicates itself to dispatching BP news to the city-wide newspapers. This unique activity also spends time pouring over the daily newspapers for any mention of Prep. Quite a job—advertising for a school.



OPPOSITE TOP: Stephen Van Hove, Duncan MacKinnon, and John Hayes, three Photo Staff members, discuss the working of one of their much used cameras. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Mr. R. Kern Curtis, S.J., busily explains the intricacies of a camera to sophomore Gerry Dreher. RIGHT: Rory Quinn, who doubles as Photography Editor of the Yearbook, is one of the most demanded senior members of the Photo Club. Besides printing 90% of the Blue Book, Rory also had to supply pictures to the "other" publications. BELOW: Prep's other Public Relations committee, the Press Club, also moderated by Mr. Curtis, S.J., dedicated its year to getting "Prep in the News." Pictured below with Mr. R. Kern Curtis, S.J., are Frank Freany, Tom McMahon, Al Nobile, Rich Mazloom, and Steve Marcellino.



Art Club Publicizes Year's Events



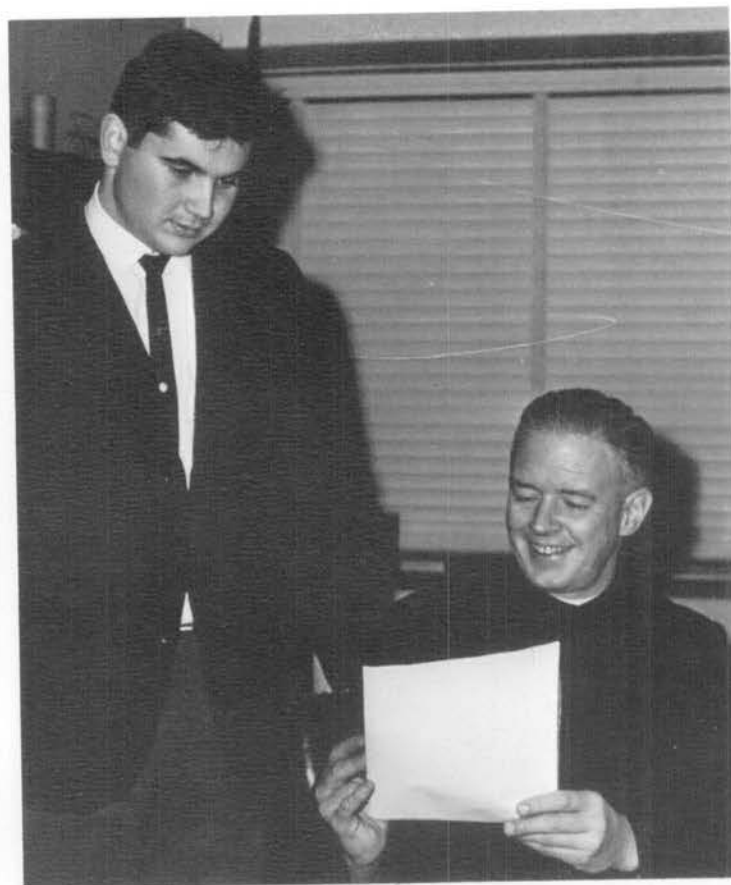
The members of the Art Club, with ink and pencils in hand, try to bring Madison Avenue to Brooklyn with their original and witty creations. The Art Staff brings us at Prep news of the different events of the school in a unique way. Throughout the Prep corridors, posters advertising a dance or a basketball game or a record hop or a play are brightly displayed. In a school as large as Brooklyn Prep publicity is a necessity. Without the Art Staff so many of the school's different activities would not reach the attention of many students. Much of the success of any prep happening is in some way due to our hardworking Art Staff.

LEFT: Peter Ruggiero, Joe McCabe, Paul Oppedisano, Bob Tyd, hard-working members of the Art Club. BELOW: Ivan Pichardo, Jim O'Malley, Greg Kornichuk, more members of the Art Club, Prep's Advertising Agency.



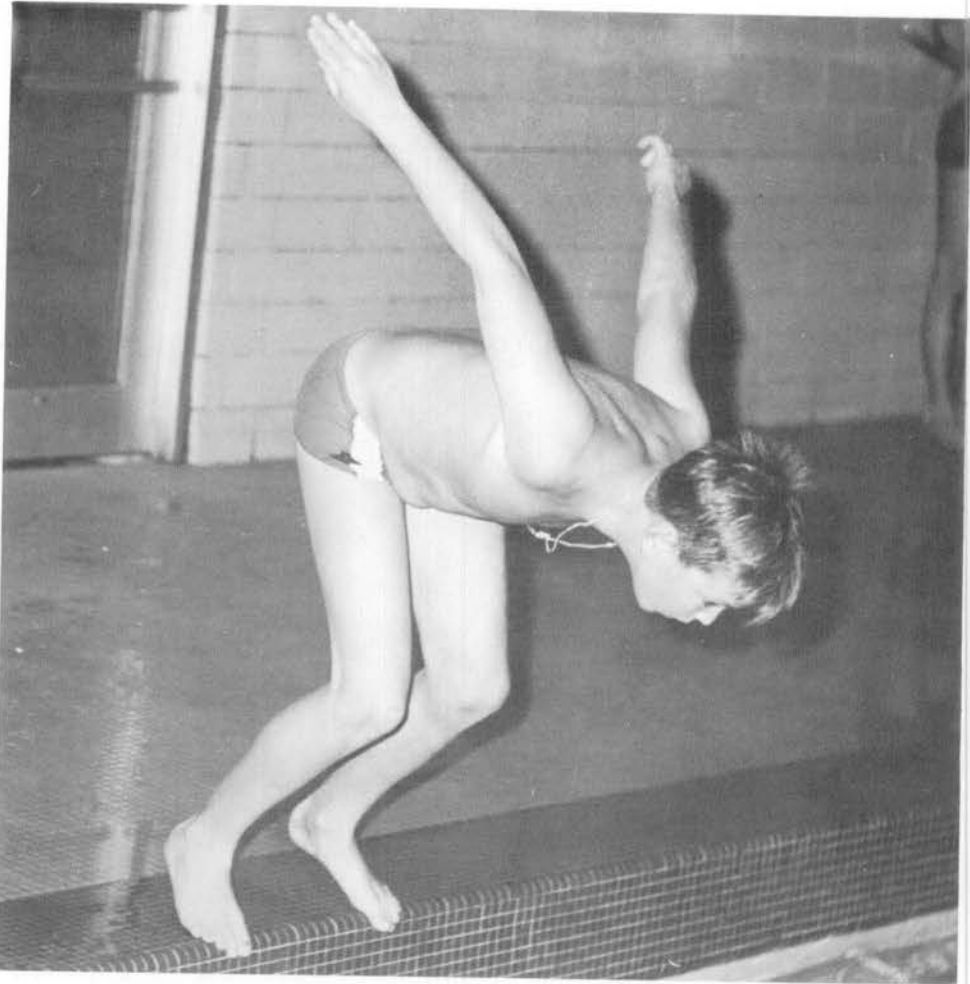
HAP Involves More Tutors

Since its incorporation two years ago at Prep, the Higher Achievement Program has attracted a response unparalleled by another extra-curricular activity. The answer to the question "why" is simple. This activity is the only one which gives a student the opportunity to devote himself exclusively to helping another person, whether with school work or just by having someone there who is interested. This personal commitment is what makes HAP such a vibrant activity, from which the Brooklyn Prep tutor can derive both satisfaction and an inexpressible feeling of usefulness. This program could not have been half as successfully operated if it had not been for the efficient and intelligent management of its Moderator, Rev. Francis McNamara, S.J., and this year's hard-working Student Moderator (to whom an accolade must go), senior Ed DaParma.



RIGHT: Father MacNamara, Moderator of HAP and Ed DaParma, the Student Director are obviously pleased at results of this year's Higher Achievement Program. BELOW: The HAP tutors prepare for another session: Ray James, Frank Saviano, Al Nobile, John Messina, Ross Calabro, Alex Avitabile, Pierre Abularrage, Vito Sessa, Joe Abularrage, Alan Kramer, Joe LoSchiavo, and Greg Kornichuk.





RIGHT: Owen Quinn takes the touch during Prep's free-style relay. BELOW, **Front Row:** Jimmy Donlan, Joseph Madden, Tom O'Neill, Dennis Trum, Jerry Collins, Jim O'Shea, Jim McGuire. **Second Row:** Coach William Beck, Joe McManus, Kevin Barry, William Flaherty, Larry Hopkins, Joe Kern, Pete Cummings, Clifford Penn. **Back Row:** Owen Quinn, William Needhan, Bryan Browne, John Luongo, Steve Bennett, Kevin Boyle. **OPPOSITE TOP:** Artie Lee shows the form which makes him one of the most promising frosh on this year's team. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT:** Jim O'Shea and Tom O'Neill start things rolling in big win over McClancy. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT:** It was dives like this one by John Luongo that proved vital in many a meet.



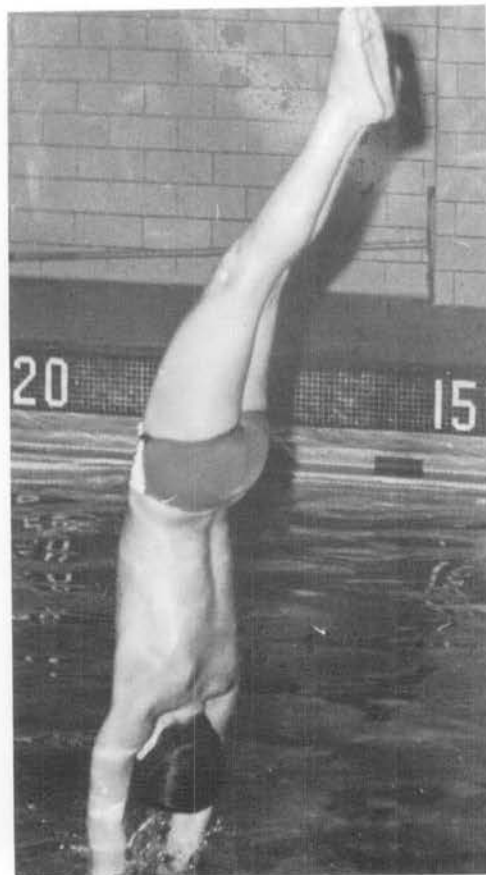
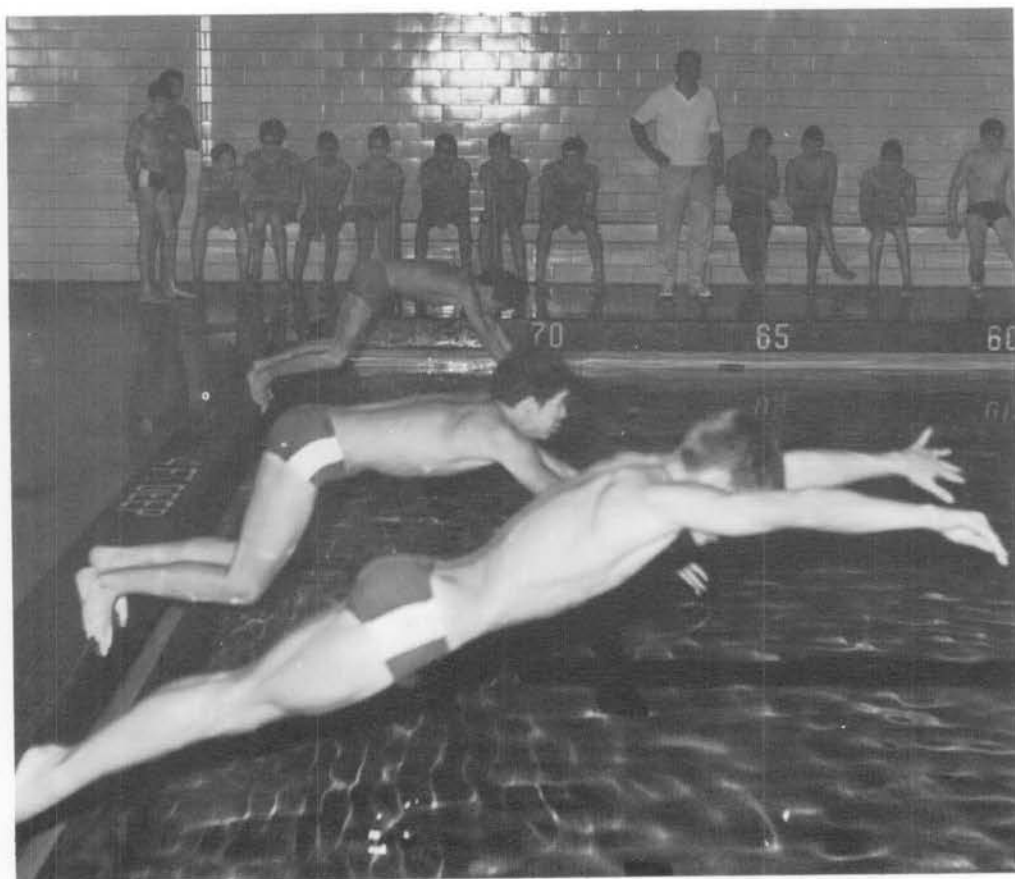
Frosh Sport 9-2 Record

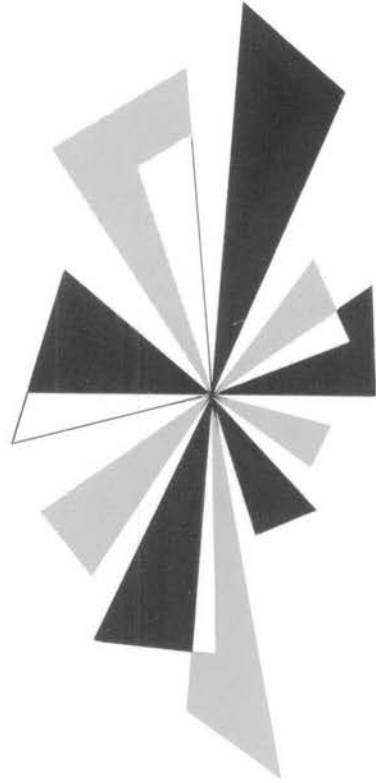
A strong Frosh swimming team has long become a welcome tradition in Prep's luxurious million-dollar pool. This year's team not only lived up to the tradition, but they also provided many exciting meets for the school.

They finished second in the city standings, and, with a few breaks, they could have been number one. They lost two tough meets to a stronger St. Francis team, the first a 40-37 squeaker, the second, 43-34. Yet the team was flawless the rest of the year running up such resounding victories as the 68-9 victory over St. John's, 64-13 over Mater Christi, and the big 48-29 win over Holy Cross. When the season was over, the little Eagles had a very impressive 9-2 record.

There was a great team effort throughout the whole season but a few names did stand out. Kevin Boyle and Dennis Trum gave the Frosh a solid one-two punch in the freestyle. Artie Lee, one of the most impressive Frosh Prep has had in a long time, dominated all the meets with his fine backstroke. Tom O'Neill proved invaluable in the Individual Medley, while Jim O'Shea gave Prep a strong point in the butterfly. In the dive, Larry Hopkins showed that he is ready to follow Eddie Mallon.

Mr. Beck, the team's dynamic coach, said it all at the end of the year, "We had a strong team with some outstanding men." All these swimmers need is some practice and hard work, and Prep's varsity will continue to reign as the best in the city for the next few years.





WINTER happenings bring new faces and surprises to Prep.

Nick Eddy arrived to receive the Catholic Athlete

of the Year Award. The occasion, the Annual Sports Dinner, went visual with a wry film cavalcade of Faculty-Student sports.

Shorn of beard, hat, and incense, an Eastern Rite Jesuit arrived to teach Latin II.

Students learned that the Russians were after all the first to conquer Gaul.

In January each Prepman received his own surprise. Final exams.

Many students had happenings of their own

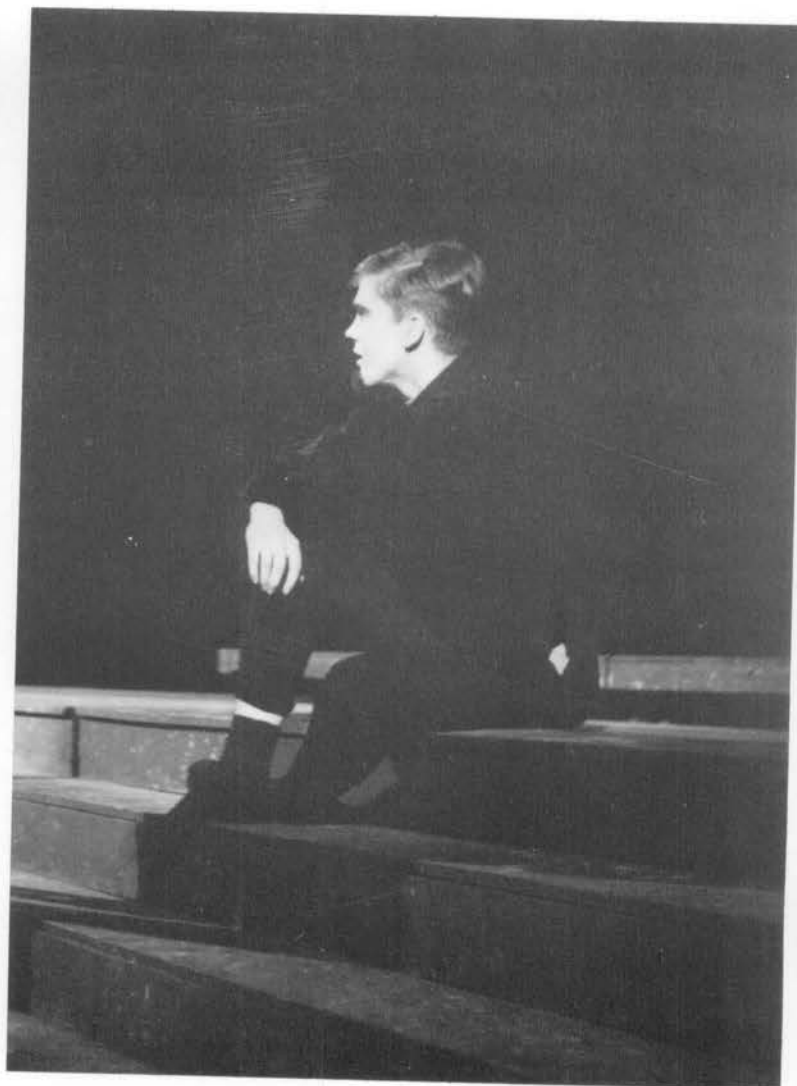
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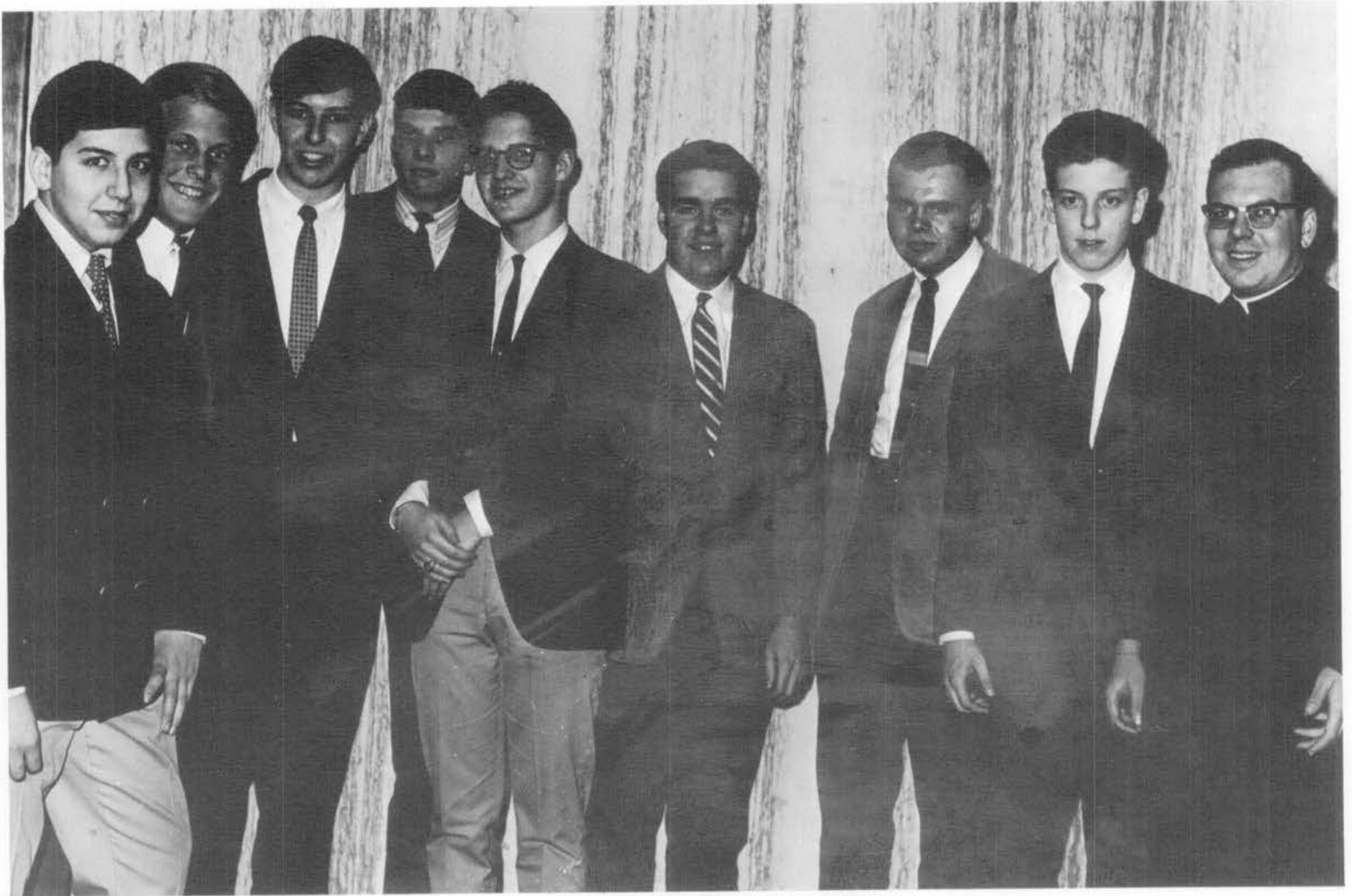
Some didn't.



MacBeth Audience Sees Psychedelic Scots

One fiercely debated and highly controversial topic prominent in our contemporary world is the use of the drug LSD, with its weird and mysterious psychedelic effects. The fascination with and interest in this subject is tremendously widespread. And so, in an effort to revive a waning student interest in Shakespeare's works, the Brooklyn Prep Players presented *Macbeth* with a psychedelic flavor. Through the imagination and dedication of Mr. Charles Winans and Mr. George Mahoney, S.J., the sixteenth century fused with the twentieth to create a unique effect. The best efforts of the Dramatic Society, Shakespeare, and Timothy Leary combined to form this, the most magnificent of Prep's Shakespearean productions. A three-quarter stage, designed and constructed by Steve Whitson, and extending from the stage-proper, provided the taste of Elizabethan England. Carefully selected electronic music was integrated into various sections of the play. It boomed forth as the witches danced around a bubbling cauldron. At the same time, machines spewed an eerie, slowly-creeping mist which gently flowed across the stage. Two of the more imaginative special effects this year were the witches' costumes and make-up. Their hands and faces were coated with green, phosphorescent make-up which glowed from beneath their gossamer, black-gauze costumes. The rest of the male actors wore black pants and velours. Complex lighting patterns also contributed to the psychedelic touch.

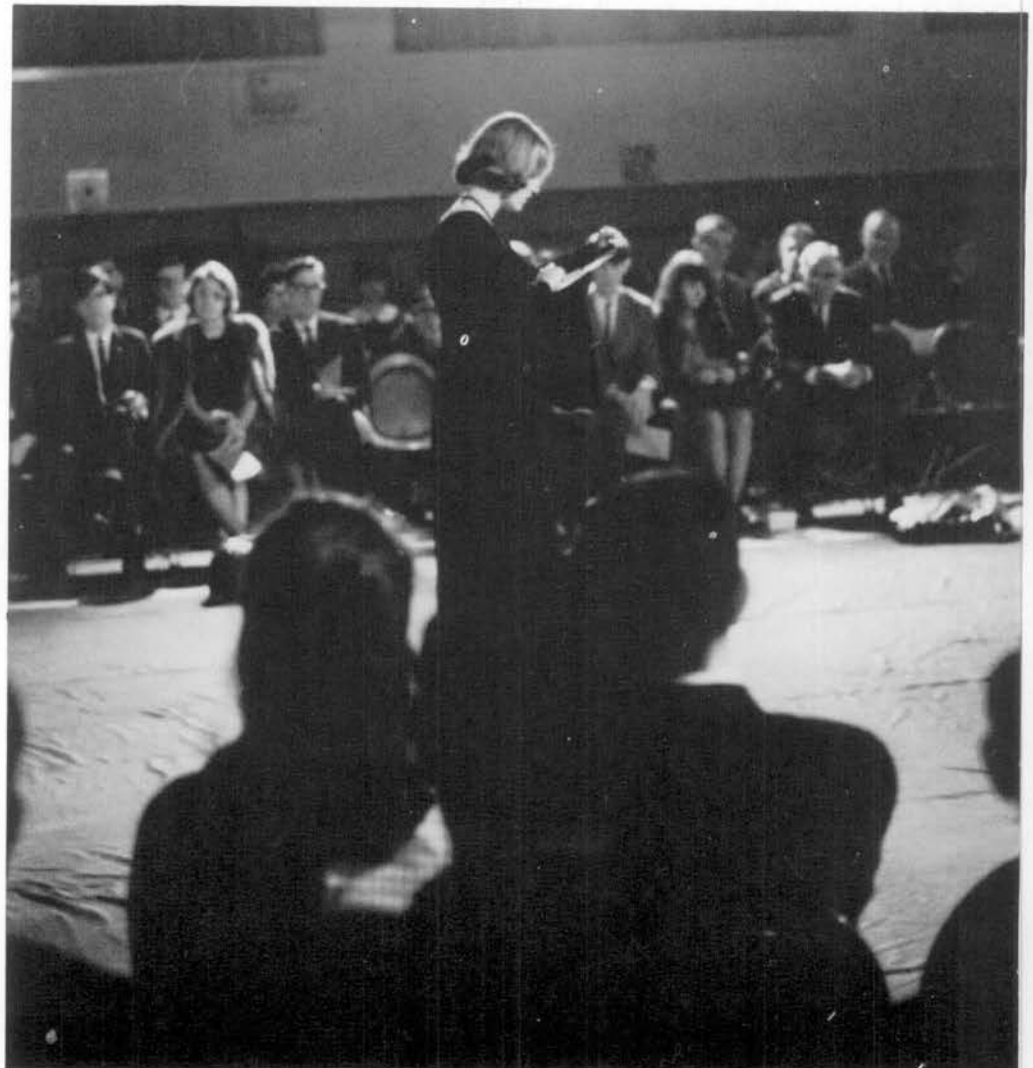




OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Al Bernardi portrayed Macbeth, the tragic hero and main character of the play. After killing Duncan, he is faced with a tormenting anguish brought on by this horrible deed, OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Malcolm (Gary Boland), the son of the slain Duncan, ponders the events which had cast the kingdom into turmoil. LEFT: Just prior to his murder, Duncan (Kevin Vail) addresses the noblemen of Scotland, praising them for their loyalty in the war against Norway. ABOVE: Of the many parts in a play, perhaps the most significant role is that played by the Dramatics Business Staff, which handles the monetary problems of the Society. It functions under the direction of Rich Mazloom and Mr. Michael Takacs, S.J. Its members are Bill Felli-cell, Greg Blass, Pete Crotty, Jim Cook, Pat Keller, Jim Joyce, John Duffy, Rich Mazloom, Mr. Michael Takacs, S.J.



ABOVE: Lady Macbeth (Vicky Swanson) welcomes King Duncan (Kevin Vail) to her castle. That night while his drunk attendants sleep, Duncan will be murdered, the first of many on Macbeth's road to the crown. RIGHT: As Lady Macbeth reads of the husband's encounter with the witches, plans are brewing in her mind to put their promises of his future royalty into reality. Many people are in the way but together this couple will remove any opposition.





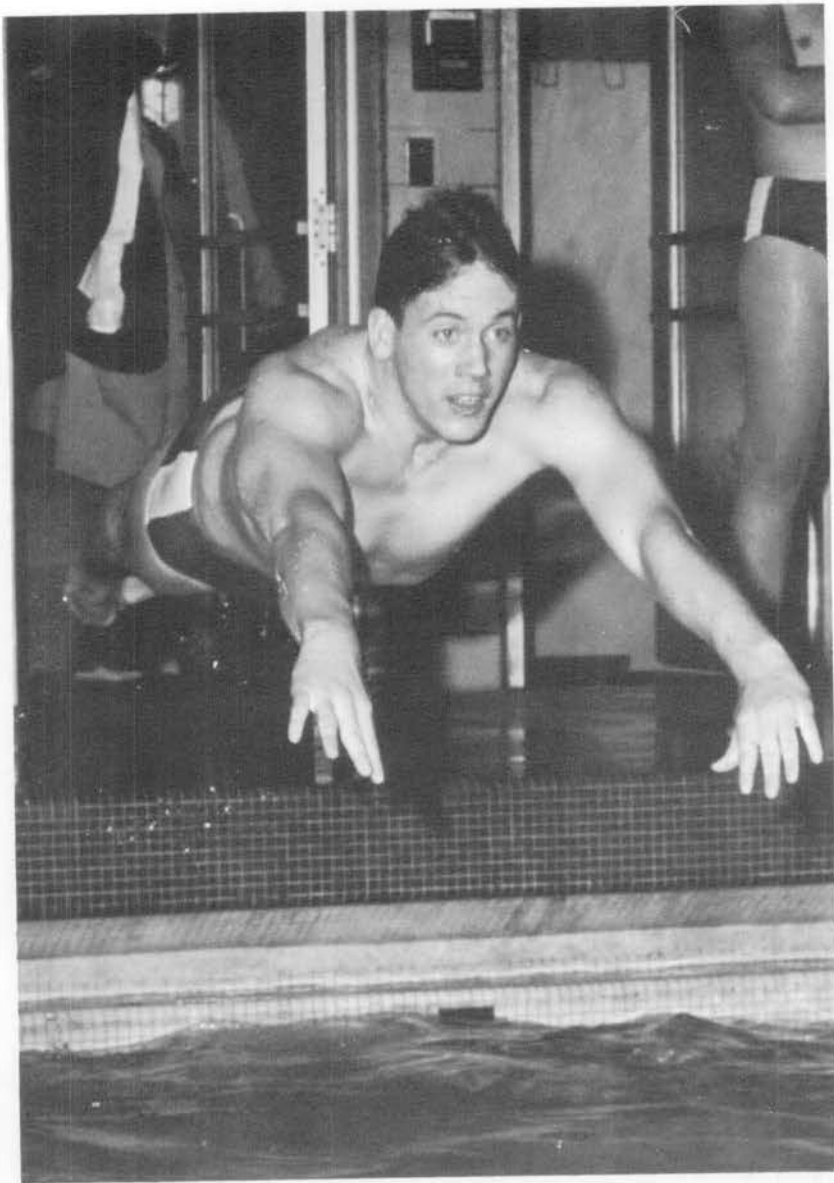
LEFT: Frank Freaney and Kevin Breslin work diligently on the lighting for *Macbeth*. These two along with Steve Whitson were responsible for the mood of death which pervaded the play and added so much to the overall production. BELOW: Mr. George Mahoney, S.J., pauses with the Stage Crew in a break from their tasks of constructing the thrust stage and preparing the lights and make-up for the performances. They are: Art Paprocki, Michael Kearney, Kevin Breslin, Vinny Barbato, Frank Freaney, Steve Burchyns, Greg Morfino, Tom Kelly, Jerry Santry, Tom Delaney, and Greg Kornichuk.



Mallen and Bell Pace Mermen

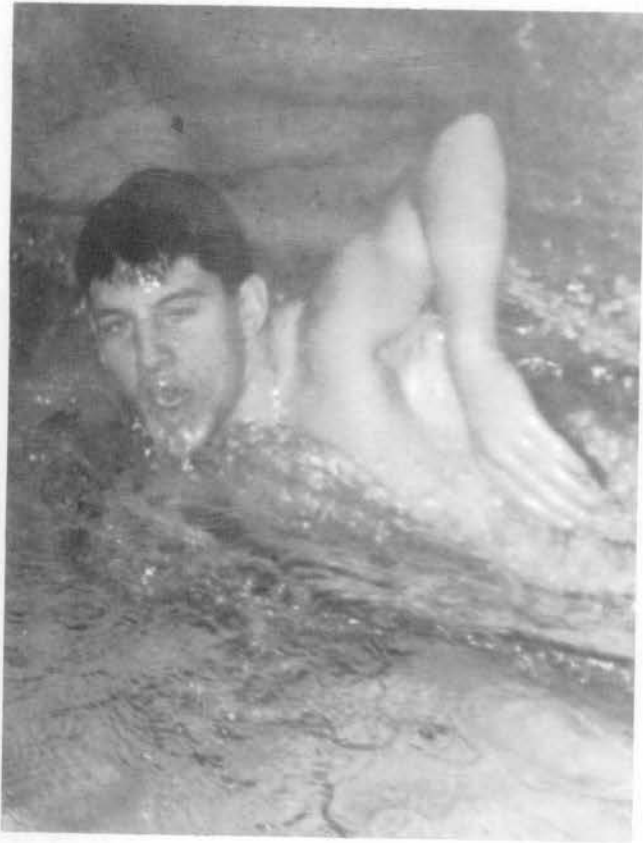
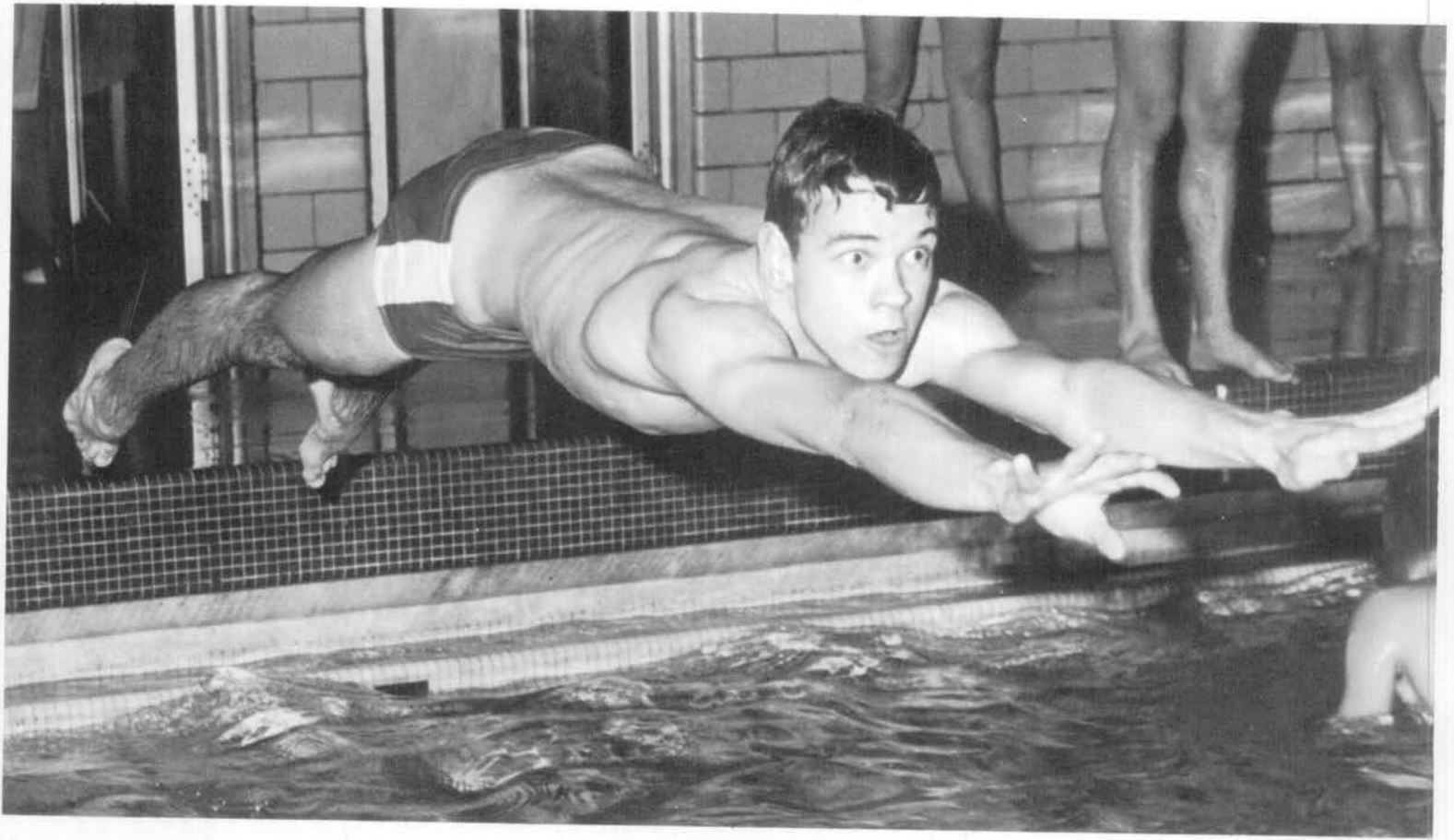
A top Varsity Swimming team has become a fixture in Prep life and the '66-'67 squad continued the tradition. Under the expert leadership of Coach Walter Doolan, the team captured first place in the Brooklyn-Queens League, second place in the Dual Meet Championships, and the Private Schools Championship along with other prizes. The team itself was strong in all events. Ed Mallen proved himself one of the top divers in the East, his duels with Don Columbo of St. Francis gaining almost as much fame as the Lincoln-Douglas debates. Bob Corno joined Mallen to give the Eagles a tough diving combo. Senior John Needham and Freshman Artie Lee were strong in the backstroke. Frank Jones in the breaststroke and Andy Zangle in the butterfly brought home many medals for the Prep. Richie Bell led the relay men: Rod McGrath, Lee Gestal, Pete Fitzgerald, Frank Killea, and Rich Bolton. The teams broad base was evident in the City Individual Championships at N.Y.U. As usual the dive was dominated by Mallen and Columbo; Ed led most of the way, but in the end he had to settle for second place losing 313 to 308.8. Jones won the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:08.9. Lee and Needham finished second and third in the backstroke. In the 100 freestyle, Killea finished fourth and in the Individual Medley, Needham also took a fourth place. The Medley Relay team of Bolton, Lee, Jones, and Fitzgerald took first with a time of 1:50.5. Then, Richie Bell topped off the day by taking third in the 200 freestyle. This was a tough team and it was up against tough competition. As usual, it finished on top.

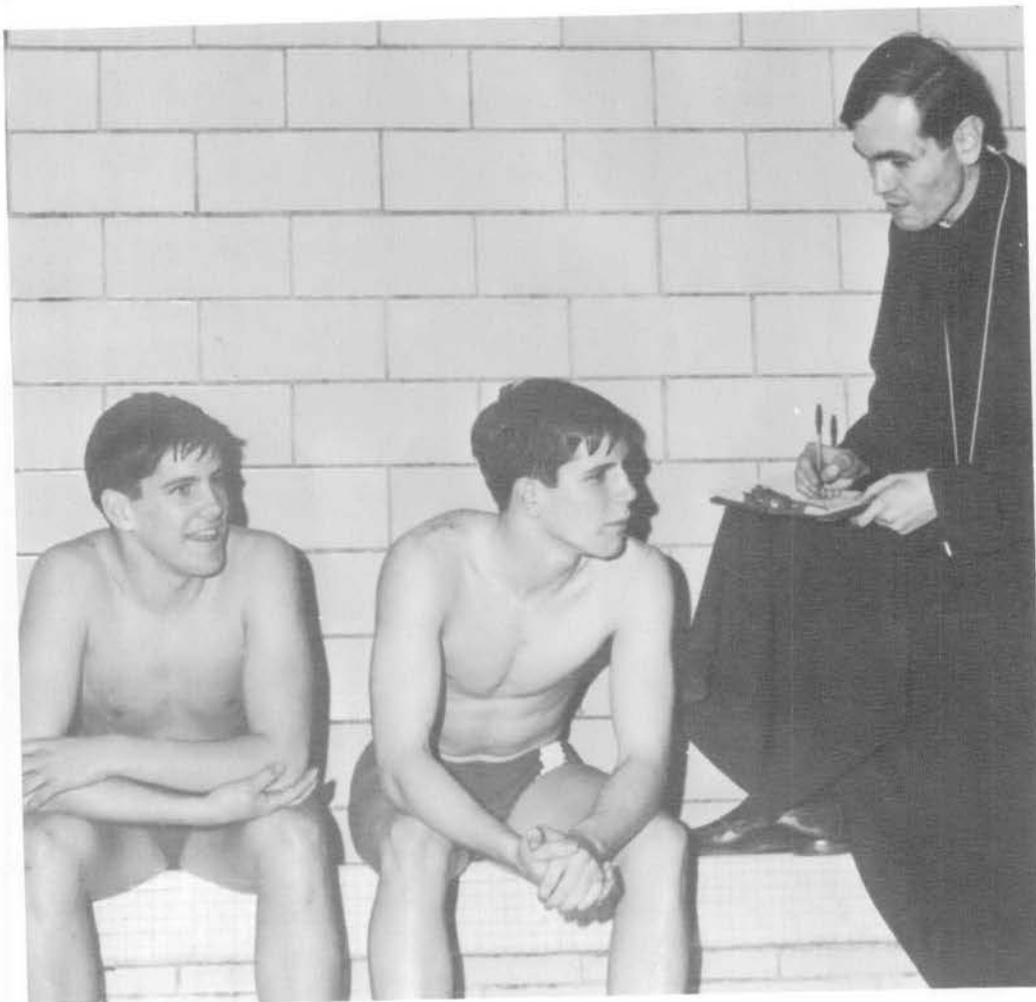




OPPOSITE TOP: Prep's ace diver Ed Mallen shows the form that made him one of the best in the state. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Always tough in competition, senior, John Needham starts for another medal. LEFT: Richie Bell, the workhorse of the team, makes being a top-flight freestyler look easy. Rich was a consistent Prep winner for four years. BELOW: Junior Mike Popper, Coach Doolan's all-purpose man, is shown in his favorite event, the breaststroke. BOTTOM: The championship Varsity Swimming Team: **Front Row:** John Duffy, Steve Bennett, James Donlan, Larry Hopkins, Jim O'Shea, Jim McGuire, Joe Madden, Rod McGrath. **Second Row:** Coach Mr. Walter Doolan, Owen Quinn, Pete Fitzgerald, Jerry Collins, Andy Zangle, Rich Bolton, Ed Mallen, Tom O'Neill, Denis Trum, Kevin Boyle, Greg Appel. **Back Row:** Pete Cummings, Mike Popper, Brian Cavanaugh, Richie Bell, Bill Brennan, John Needham, Frank Jones, Nick Conway.

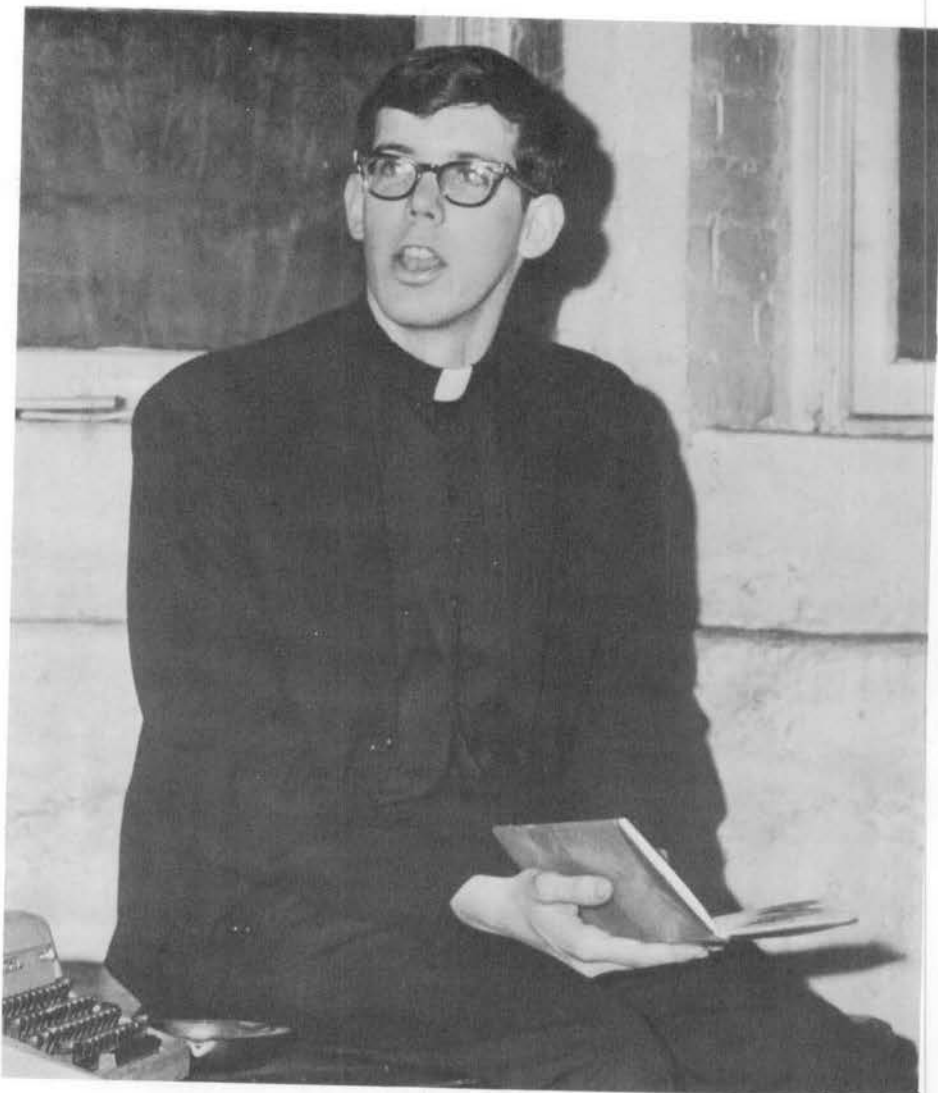






OPPOSITE TOP: Frank Jones, one of the best breaststrokes in the city, shows the form which helped him smash Prep's records. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Soph, Rich Bolton has already proved himself a valuable man, and he still hasn't reached his peak. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Doolan's biggest surprise of the year was Andy Zangle's clutch performance in the butterfly. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Michael Hoag, S.J., talks things over with Prep's solid sophs, Richie Bolton and Pete Fitzgerald. ABOVE RIGHT: With more winning finishes like this, Frosh Joe Madden will bring home many more medals for the eagles. LEFT: Coach Doolan's nucleus at rest: Co-Captains John Needham, Ed Mallen, Richie Bell, and Frank Jones.

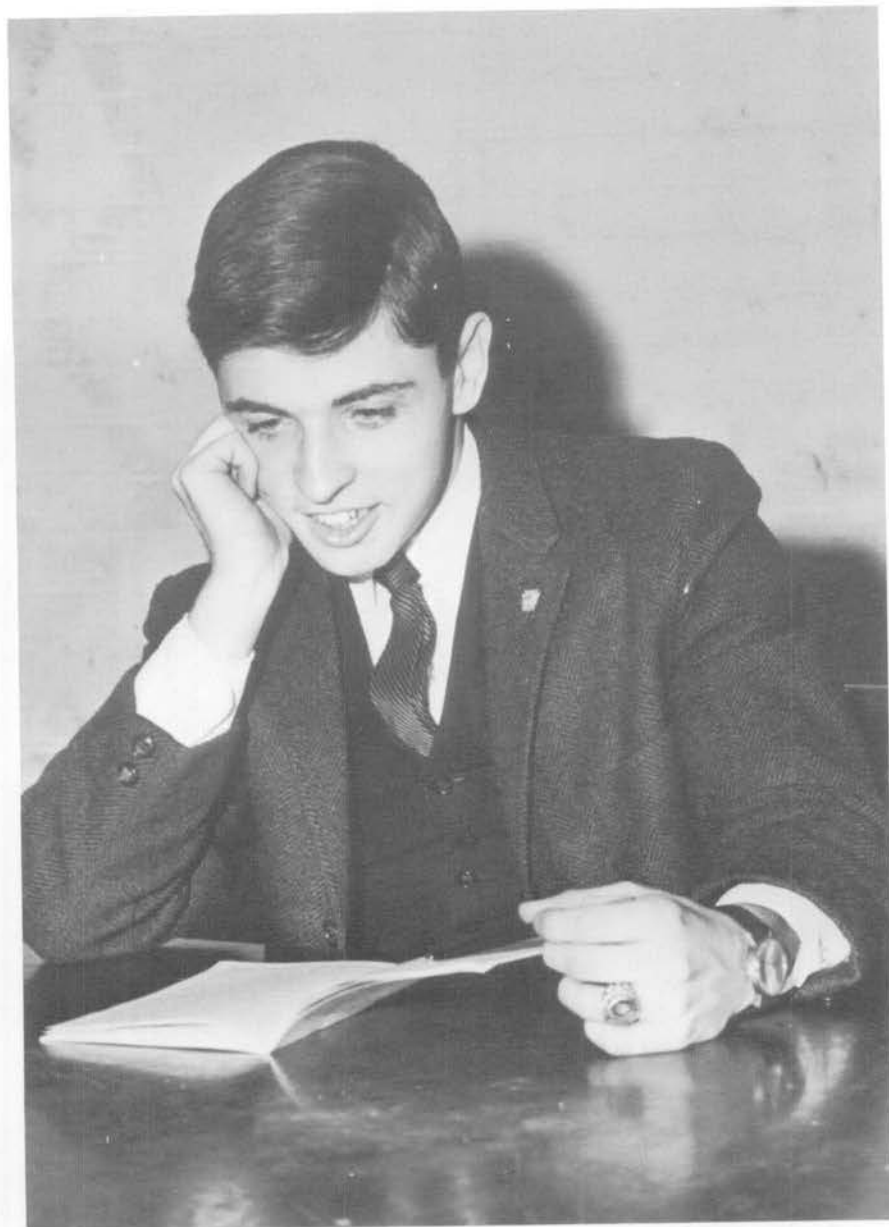
Andros Continues to Revise



In keeping with the fluctuating mood of today, B.P.'s literary magazine, *Andros*, is going through a period of self-criticism, re-evaluation, and development. This year the magazine's editorial staff has directed a great deal of consideration to some of the problems that must inevitably beset any literary venture such as this. What is the purpose of a literary magazine in a high school? Is *Andros* fulfilling its purpose in the best possible way? What can be done to improve it? It is this kind of honest, self-critical atmosphere that brings good things to seed, sprout, and full growth. It is this kind of purposeful questioning that fosters successful development. Furthermore *Andros* has been fluctuating physically as well as spiritually. The editors were forced to endure the trial of breaking in not just one moderator but two, Mr. Frederick Piderit, S.J. and Mr. Andrew Kelly, S.J. Also, some minor physical improvements were made in the *Andros* basement office.

In every process of change, there must be a constant, stable element, if the process is going to be steered and guided to a successful end. It is this stable element that the editorial staff has provided for this past year. Like Julius Caesar, editor-in-chief, Bill Carter is "as constant as the Northern Star." Equally stellar are editors, Fred Roemer, Ron Lukowicz and Photography editor, Jeff Bilotta. Other stars of all but equal magnitude are Bruce Higgins, James O'Malley of the art staff, and Mike Schum.

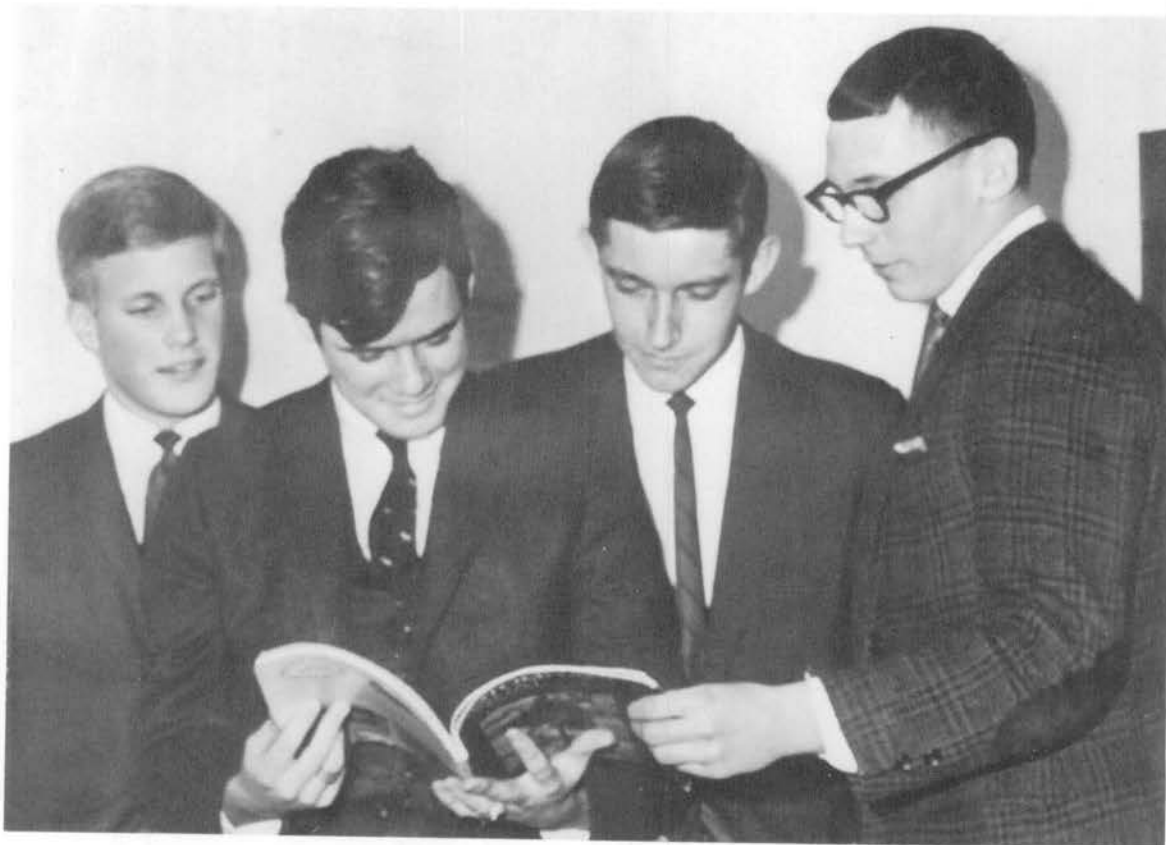




OPPOSITE TOP: On a mythical day in January, Mr. Andrew Kelly, S.J., appeared in the cellar of 1127 to assume the rank of moderator. For months upon months he worked assiduously to produce a 28 page magazine. On one of his periodic returns from his jaunt as Director of the Spring Musical, he was captured candidly criticizing his editors for their work. The second (and last) issue of *Andros* was published near the end of May. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Before returning to the unenviable position of a graduate student at Fordham University in January, Mr. Frederick Piderit, S.J., as moderator of the magazine, guided the efforts of the editorial staff to publish the first number of this year's *Andros*. LEFT: The chief responsibility for a school publication inevitably rests with the student editor. Bill Carter, as Editor-in-Chief, contemplates the deathless prose of a contributor, whose work obviously touches the proverbially inscrutable editor. BELOW: Photo Editor, Jeff Bilotta, Assistant Editor, Fred Roemer, and Managing Editor, Ronald Lukowicz, weigh the merits of the image media vs. the printed word for a projected feature article in a forthcoming edition of *Andros*.



RIGHT: Greg Blass, Frank McGrath, Frank Gleason, and Dennis Dugan laugh at some of the rhetorical flaws they find in *Ramparts*, aware that the easiest way to learn is from the mistakes of others. BELOW: Peter Ruggerio muses the inspiring words of John Kilkenny, while the rest of the junior staff go over a past issue of *Andros*: Joe LoSchiavo, Fred Penna, Alex Avitabile, John O'Malley, and John Oppedisano.





LEFT: The moderator and the editor-in-chief of a publication work closely together. Bill Carter was able this year to associate himself with two different moderators. Here, with second semester moderator, Mr. Kelly, S.J., he discusses some of the mistakes made by staff and moderator in the Fall issue of *Andros*. BELOW: As usual the editorial staff works pensively culling ideas for the Spring issue. Among the active minds, and tongues, are Jeff Bilotta, Fred Roemer, Bill Carter and Ron Lukowicz. The whole affair is overseen by Mr. Kelly, S.J.

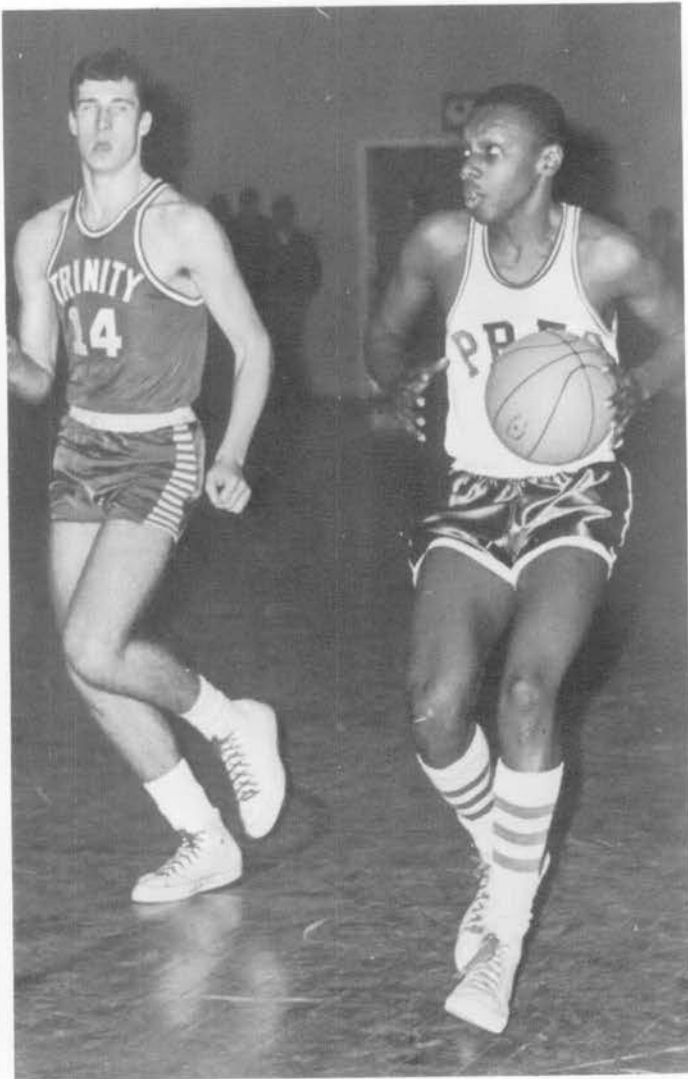




ABOVE: The Varsity Basketball Team. **Front Row:** Dan McHale, Tony Engberg, Brian Cox, Fran DePeter, Staff Hilaire, Bob Atanasio. **Back Row:** John Alleva, Ken Charles, Charlie Hegarty, Frank Wolfer, Dennis Gilbert, Bill Dorney, Lou Stathis, Bobby Joyce, Coach Mr. John Lawn. **RIGHT:** Junior Danny McHale drives right around a frustrated Trinity player as Prep makes another deuce. **OPPOSITE TOP:** Super-soph Kenny Charles, Prep's leading scorer, has already shown so much promise that most observers feel that he will shatter all Eagle and many CHSAA scoring record. **OPPOSITE RIGHT:** Tall man on the Eagle team, Staff Hilaire converges on an unfortunate Trinity hoopster.



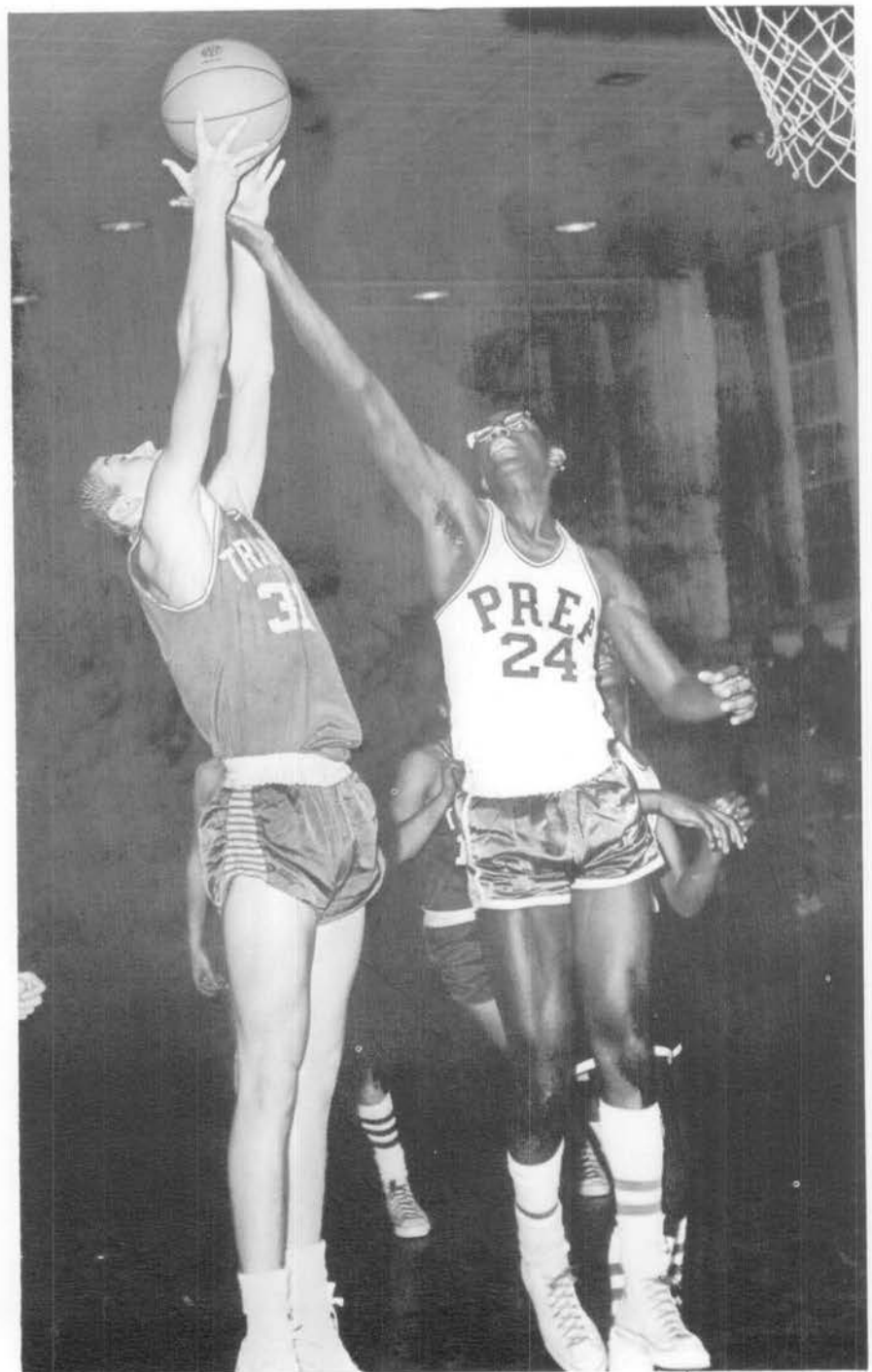
Prep	Opposition	Score
67	Loyola	76
61	Xavier	46
72	St. John's	50
51	Nazareth	66
45	St. Francis	61
66	Trinity	48
65	Xaverian	51
56	Loughlin	57
65	McQuaid	64
51	Fordham Prep	48
39	St. Peter's Prep	63
51	Bishop Ford	77
63	St. Augustine	44
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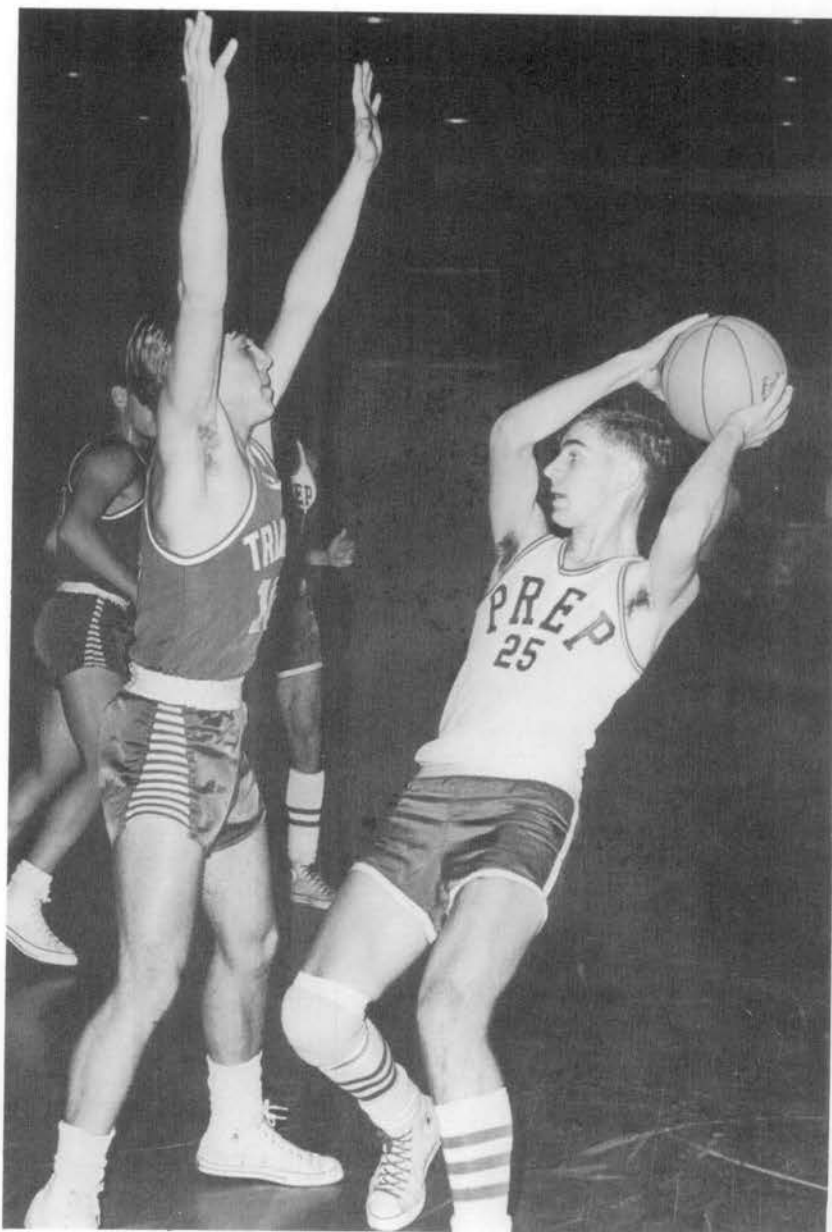
Mr. Lawn's Eagles near Playoffs

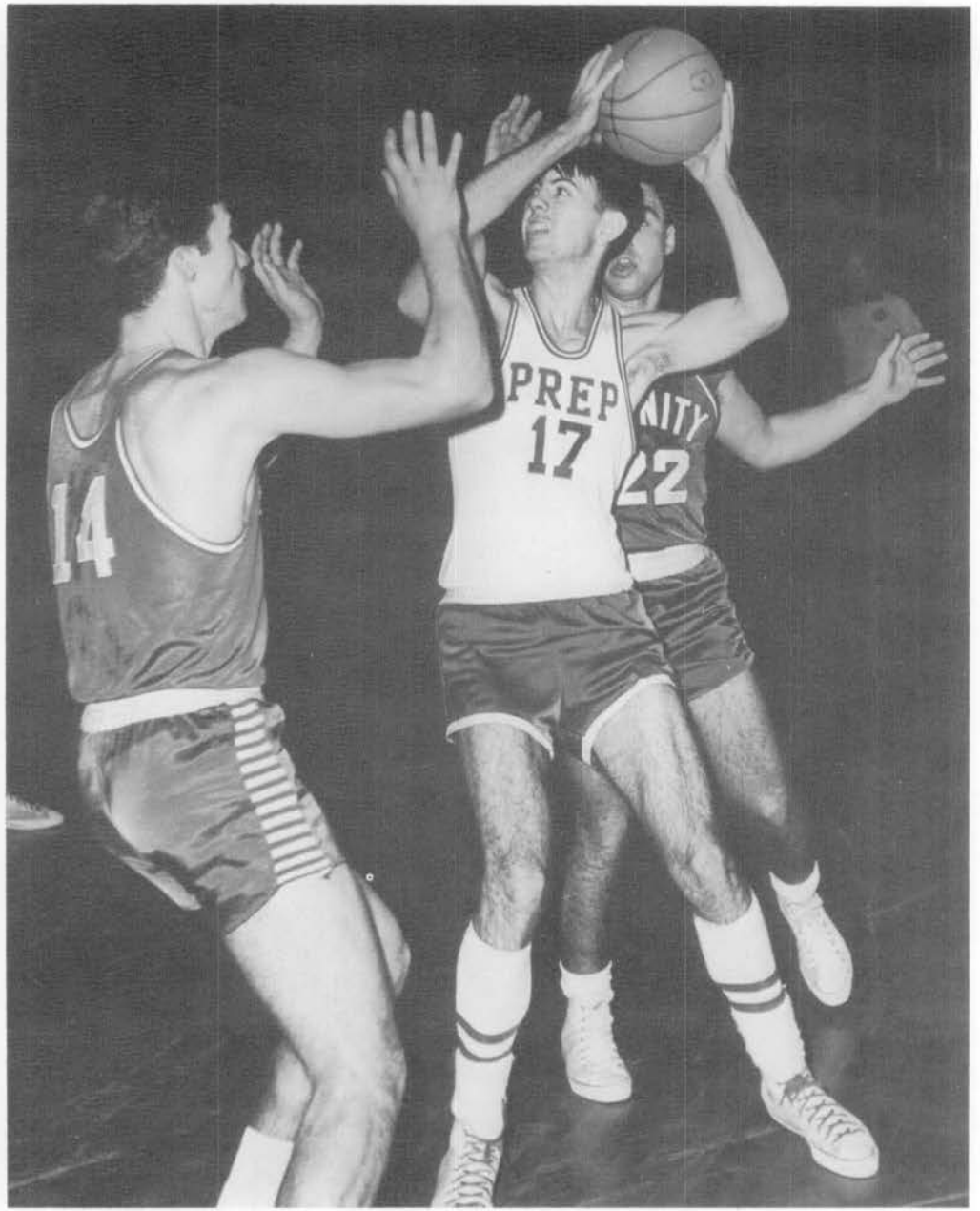
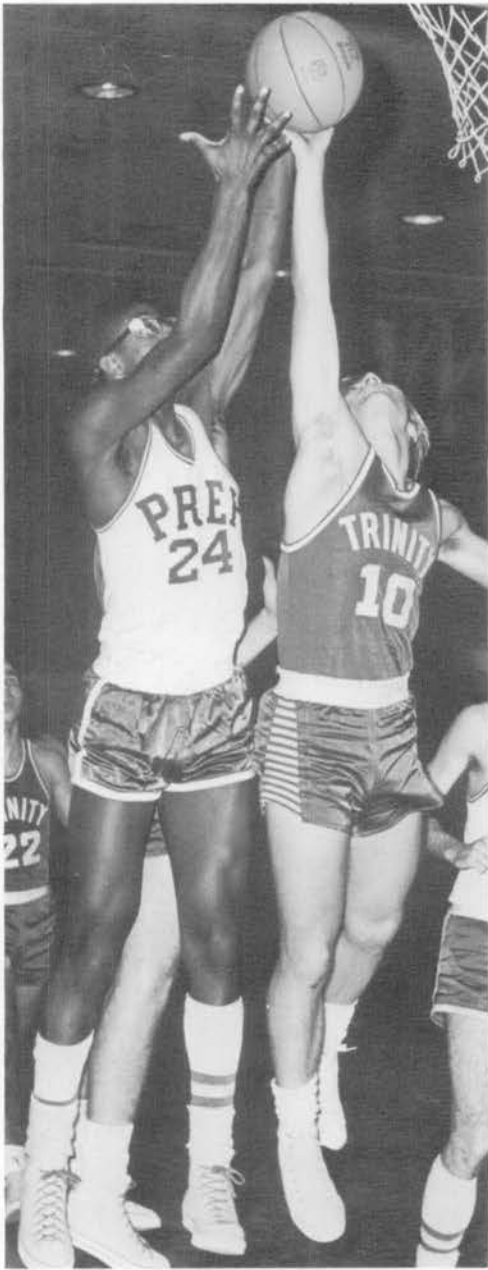
When you finish the year with a 12-9 record (9-7 in league competition) with a team which was expected to finish far below .500, you'd expect a jubilant coach and team. Yet, far from jubilant, Coach John Lawn and his "Cinderella" ball club were rather disappointed. For they rose from 7th place all the way to 2nd only to have fate slap them from a playoff berth. There were no set starters from last year's squad, and only Ed Gaffney, Fran DePeter, and Stafford Hilaire had Varsity experience. But these three men came through like polished veterans, with Hilaire scoring 229 points and averaging 12 rebounds a game, and DePeter pumping in 172 points coupled with an eight-rebound average. Coach Lawn also had some aces up his sleeve. One of them was Prep's "super-soph," Kenny Charles, who led the team with 263 points, an 11 point average. Then there was Charlie Hegarty, who hustled his way into the starting lineup after failing to make the Frosh, J.V., and Varsity in his first three years. Charlie was third in scoring with 173 points. Junior Danny McHale who scored 169 points gave Prep a solid sixth man. Add to this a consistent bench headed by Bob Atanasio, Tony Engberg, John Alleva, and Ray Battistoni, and "Cinderella" was ready for the ball. The team started slowly; but, things got going in the Jesuit Tournament. As usual, Prep was expected to finish about seventh in a nine-team field. However, Coach Lawn showed the non-believers how they play the game in Brooklyn. Prep opened with a big upset over McQuaid from Rochester. The next night they pulled another upset, this time over the little Rams

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from Fordham Prep. Trying for a third upset in three nights, the Eagles took the court against St. Peter's of Jersey City. Prep played them even during the first half, and at the half they entered the locker room down one. However, the wear and tear of the three night tourney had its effect, and St. Peter's won the game and the tournament. The tournament, though, seemed to give the Eagles the confidence they needed; for, ten days later, they made believers out of the CHSAA. First, they literally shocked St. Augustine, upsetting them by a 19 point margin. St. John's and Nazareth also proved to be no match for the new Eagles. Then came the greatest game of the year. The high-riding Terriers from St. Francis came to the Prep gym in first place, sporting an 11-0 record. The Eagles didn't seem impressed. They scored the opening basket and were never headed. Charles, DePeter, and Gaffney couldn't miss the basket, and Hegarty's ball handling, plus Hilaire's rebounding, drove the Terriers crazy. When it was over, the Eagles, to the delight of a packed gym, had won by twenty, 62-42. St. Francis was stunned. The Eagles easily handled Xaverian and Trinity. Overall, they won six in a row and, for the month of January, Prep was the best team in the league. With three games left, an eagle victory would mean a playoff berth. But, then, the clock struck midnight for the Eagles. Fran DePeter's injured right thigh kept him on the bench the rest of the year. Fran's back-up man, Bob Atanasio, was held to limited service because of an injured knee, and only desire kept Staff Hilaire playing with severe stomach cramps. These losses were too much for the Eagles to bear as they lost three tough games to Loughlin, St. Augustine, and Bishop Ford. Yet, to the student body, this team was an overwhelming success. Their desire, courage, and sheer hustle showed everyone that a basketball team doesn't have to be big to win. Although they finished losing, their pride made them big winners.



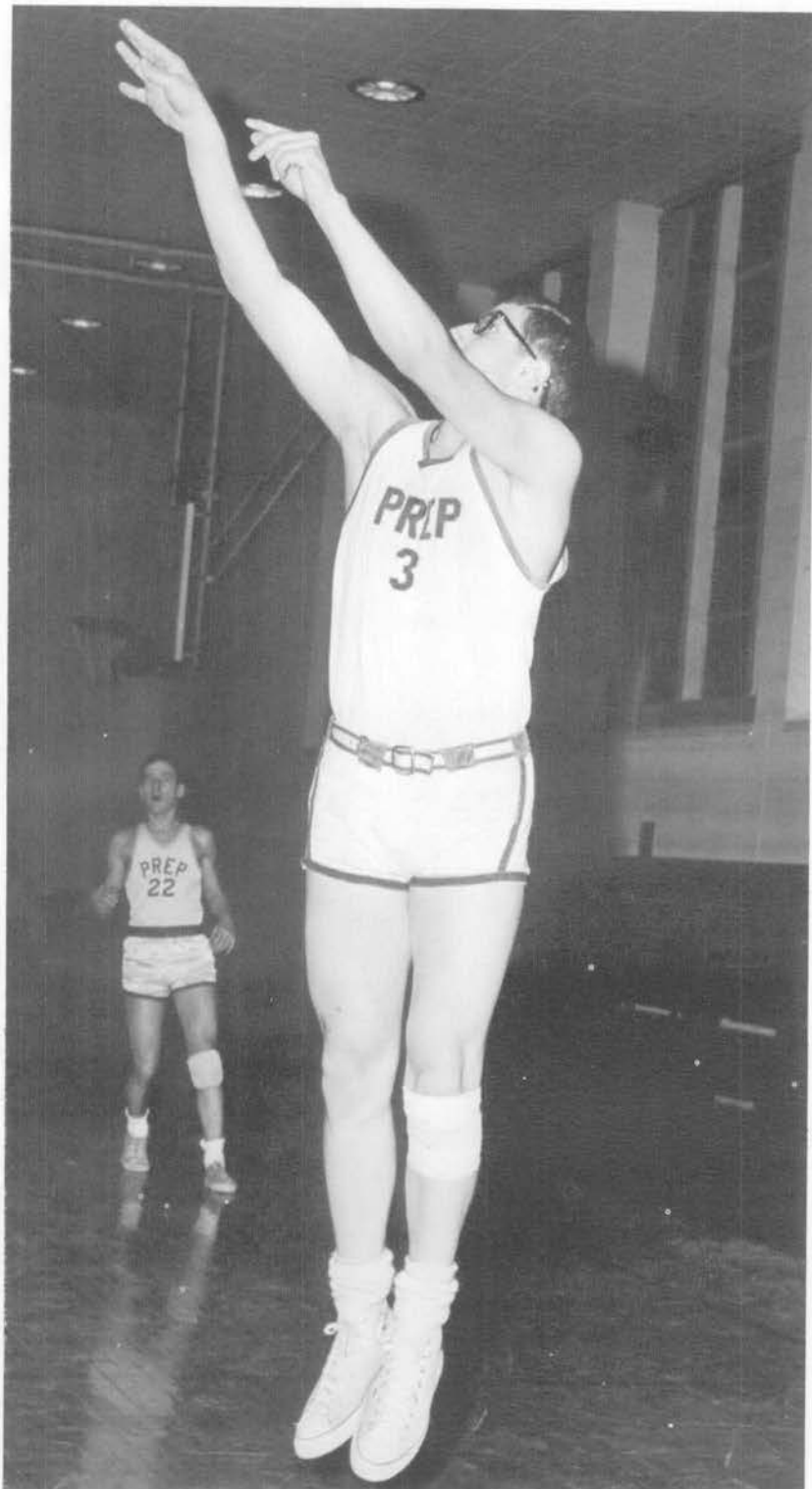


ABOVE: As injuries took their toll late in the season, Bob Atanasio came in and gave Coach Lawn not only a solid performance but also a big man for next year. RIGHT: One of Prep's more consistent players, Staff Hilaire, shows Ford's Gene Mumford how it's done as he taps in another clutch basket. ABOVE LEFT: Hilaire in a familiar sight, stuffing the opposition. ABOVE RIGHT: It takes two players to cause Prep's Captain Fran DePeter any trouble. When Fran was healthy, the Eagles were one of the best in the city. LEFT: DePeter again out-rebounds a bigger opponent. Fran and Staff Hilaire gave Prep a solid one-two punch under the boards.



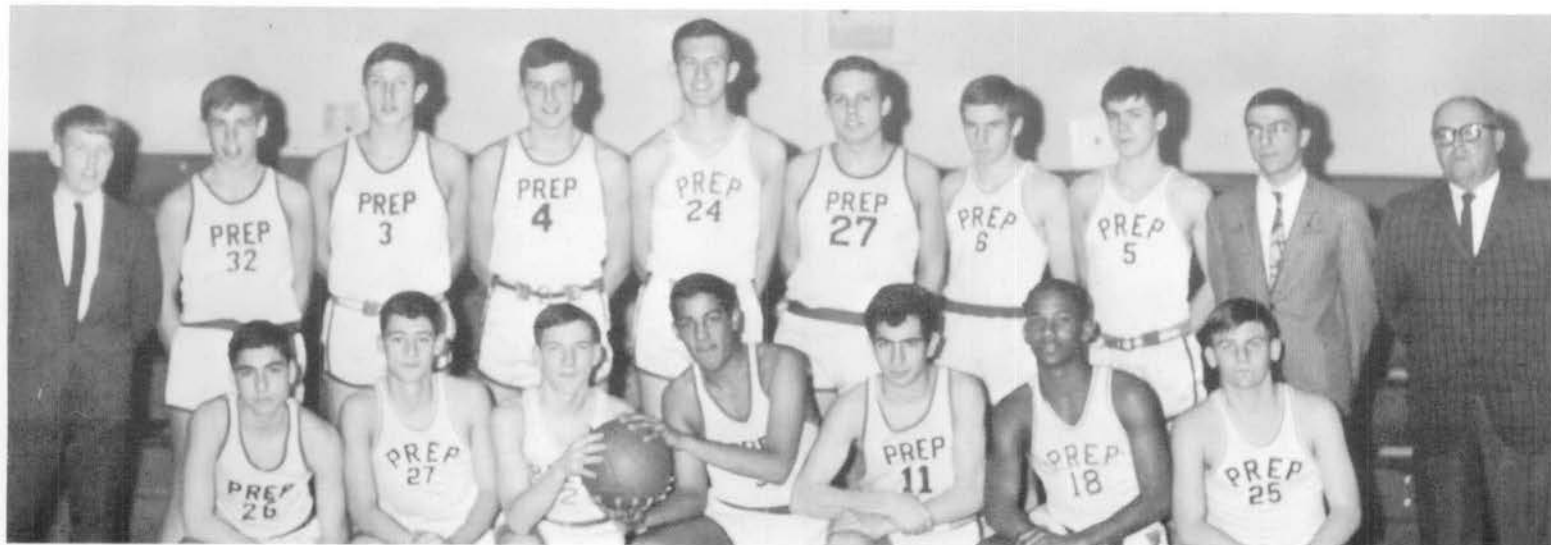
ABOVE: Jimmy Dorney and Dan Piccolo wait to grab the rebound in the tough Xaverian game. RIGHT: Herman Seedorf goes up for two big Eagle points. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Danny Piccolo takes a jump shot from the corner as Herman Seedorf looks on. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: The Junior Varsity. **Front Row:** Tommy Russo, Robert Camoia, Herman Seedorf, Evaristo Jimenez, Dom Cipolla, Lou Garcia, Frank Pintauro. **Back Row:** Dennis Dougherty, Walter Patterson, Dan Piccolo, Tom Zimmerman, John Hulka, Gene Grace, Jim Dorney, Danny Moran, Danny Sciarra, Coach William Duffy.





JV Too Short on Wins

This year's J.V. started its season with a fine winning streak. However, after facing some rugged opposition they finished with only a six-win, ten-loss season. The fluctuating season had its bright spots, though. Such players as Dan Piccolo, high scorer with 258 points, accompanied with the hustling playing of Herman Seedorf and Jim Jimenez, adding 141 and 113 points respectively, lighted the rugged season. Walter Paterson and Jim Dorney, two fast forwards, proved good ball handlers and tough rebounders. Under the boards, Ronnie Schiavetta, Tom Zimmerman, John Hulka, and Gene Grace did the job by their aggressive play. Mr. Duffy said this about his team: "It was the most improved team I've coached in a long time. Their potential is good and with plenty of hard work over the summer many will advance to the Varsity." This team itself had a lot of drive and spirit. The ability was there, but mental lapses and poor ball-handling proved fatal in mid-season. Experience helped the team jell, as they became a formidable opponent late in the season.



Frosh Again Brooklyn's Finest

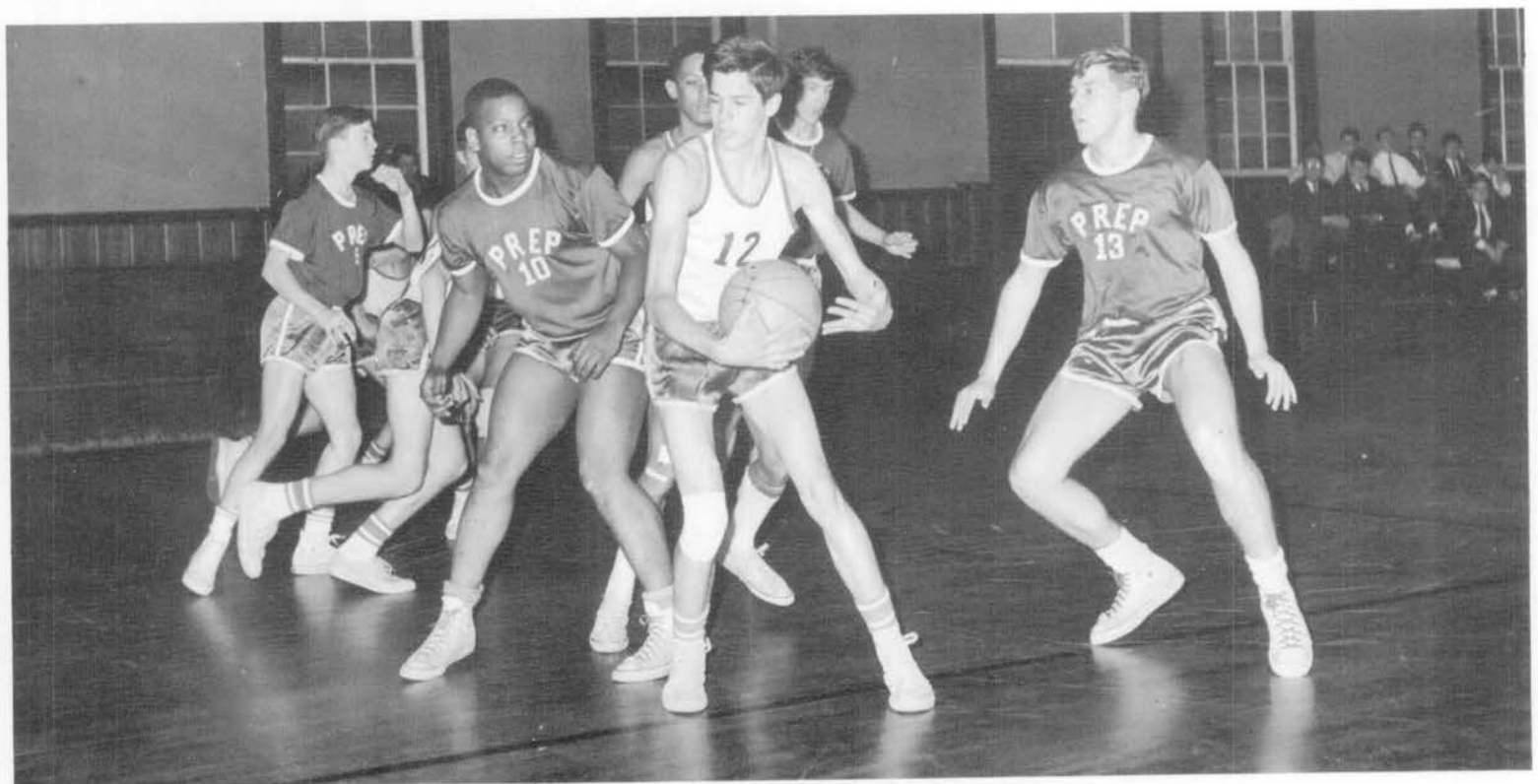


ABOVE: The successful Frosh Basketball Team. **Front Row:** Frank Caramico, Mike DeMarco, James Kane. **Second Row:** Paul Horan, Peter Donahue, Rupert Prout, Steve Kilduff, John Finch, James Gillen, Richard Jermak. **Back Row:** Coach Father Francis O'Connor, S.J., John LeDonne, John Gallinaugh, Dennis Burgess, John Urquhart, Charles Casey. **RIGHT:** Leaping high in the air, leading scorer, Mike DeMarco, adds two more to the score. **OPPOSITE TOP:** Mike DeMarco shows his agility as he hits for another big two points. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Father O'Connor stresses defense and, here, Urquhart, DeMarco, and the rest of the squad put in into practice.



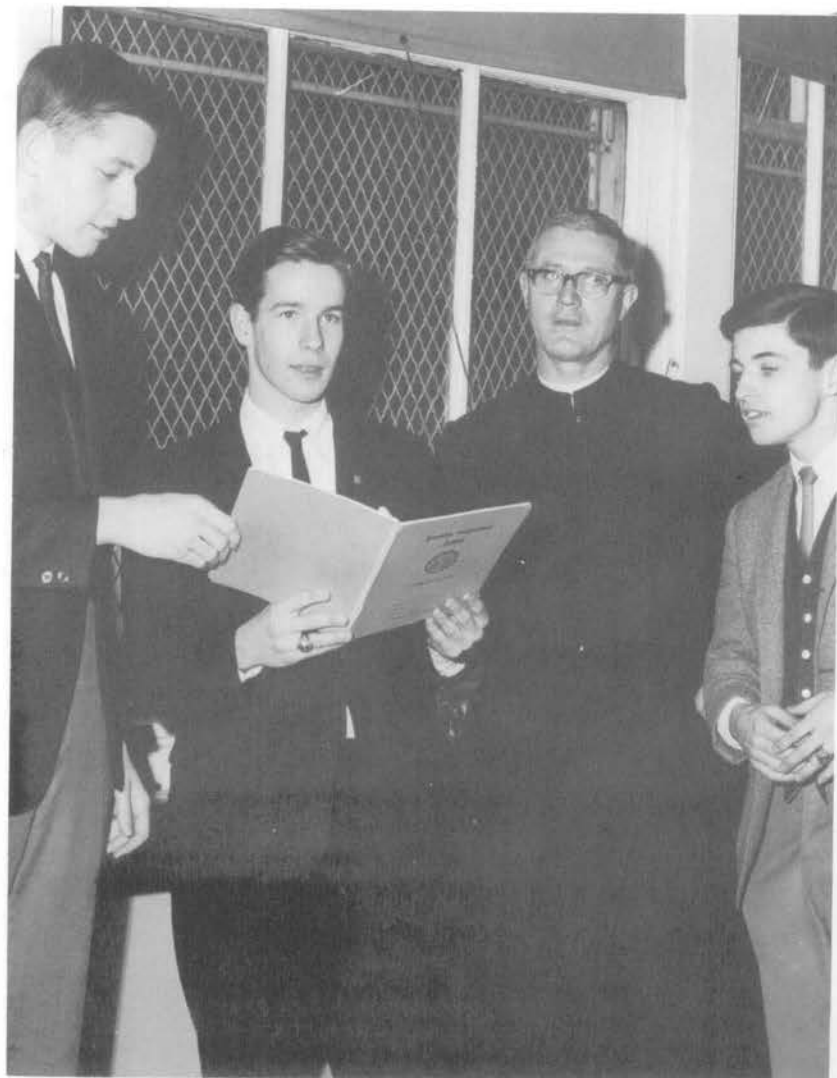


For the past few years, Prep has always expected a big season from Father O'Connor's freshman hoopsters, but this season was the biggest yet. With a fabulous 15-1 league record, the little Eagles took the Brooklyn division championship. Then, after a tough loss to Molloy, the Frosh finished third in the City Playoffs. Although this finish took a great team effort, the team was full of stars. Mike DeMarco and John Urquhart led the scoring as they literally gunned in baskets from all over the court. John Gallinaugh, who dribbled opponents crazy, and speedster Johnny Finch were the guards who continually sparked the big rallies. Jimmy Gillen and sixth man, Rupert Prout, consistently crashed the boards as Prep's big men. These players coupled with a tough bench led the way to big victories. Twice they scored over 100 points, a rarity in any level of high school basketball. In their own division they frequently swamped opponents by more than thirty points. However, their true strength was shown in the Playoffs as they beat Archbishop Reilly 80-69, and Power Memorial 70-67. True, they were beaten by Molloy but this defeat was abetted by the loss of DeMarco early in the second period. Ability, plus desire and hustle, made these players a team and a winner. If these virtues are continued Coaches Duffy and Lawn can expect big things in the coming years.



Academic Elite: Prep's Brahman Establishment

On dark afternoons a secret club gathers in the Conference Room to map strategy. This is the meeting of our elite National Honor Society. Hardly known among our 2:45 underground, it is comprised of upperclassmen who beyond having basic intelligence, have shown their interest in all the activities of the school. Under the guidance of Father William McCusker, S.J., the society has undertaken a policy of internal improvement in the school. A senior stumped by Physics, or a Freshman baffled by Library Science can always find a tutor. They also ran this year's very successful drive for the missions in the South Seas. This record strengthens their reputation as the pick of the litter.



RIGHT: Officials of the National Honor Society, Frank Gleason, President Ed Campion, and Bill Carter discuss the minutes of a recent meeting with Moderator, Fr. William McCusker, S.J. BELOW: Members of the National Honor Society: Gary Mueller, Frank Jones, Dick Cummings, Bill Carter, Ed Campion, Tom Shanks, Moderator, Fr. William McCusker, S.J., Jim Brady, Gary Boland, Frank Gleason, Jack Hofsis.





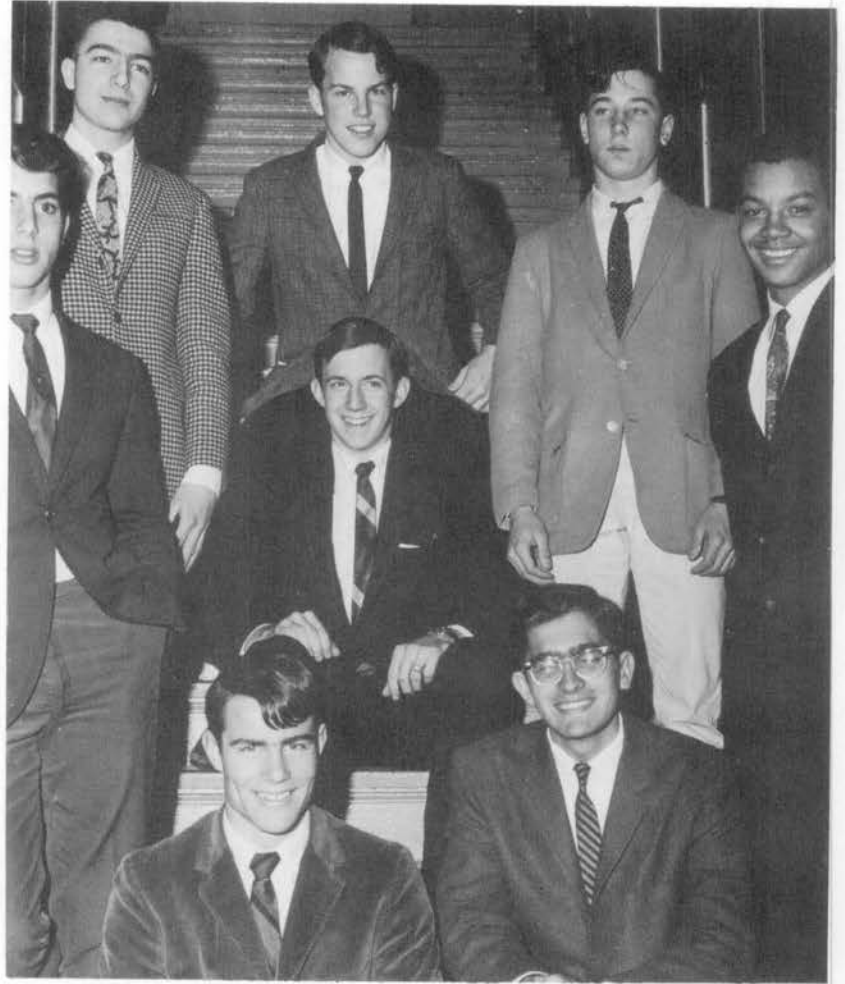
Certain organizations have always had to play second fiddle to the major extra-curricular activities. Numbered among these "forgotten activities" are the Math and Latin Sight Teams. There are students, though, who do have talent in these fields and who have put them to use. For the Math team, we have award-winning seniors Don Durante, Fred DeBerardinis, Mike Keenan, Rich Partenfelder, and Bob Weigl, all carrying out their calculations under the tutelage of Father Francis O'Connor, S.J. To the Latin Sight Team, the language of Caesar and Cicero is not dead. Seniors Staff Hilaire, Mike Carlucci, and Ross Calabro set their sights upon Vergil's hexametric poetry, in competition with other scholars. They are coached by Father John Gerhard, S.J.



ABOVE: The Math Team: **Sitting:** Bob Weigl, Jim Brady, John LaMattina, Gerry Uehlinger, Vic Kahwaty, Don Durante, Father Francis O'Connor, S.J., Coach Rich Partenfelder. **Standing:** Bill O'Neill, Vito Sessa, Frantz Derenoncourt, Sal Matera, Allan Kramer, Mike Callahan, Peter Dealy, Conrad Volstad, Bob Gruska, Jose Lopez. **LEFT:** Latin Sight: Coach Mr. James Cusick; Proctors Soph Sighters: Joe Piazza, Gerry Dreher, and Nanda Kirpekar.

Council Architects Real-ize Senior Lounge

As winter drove the congregation in from the "Rock," a new commotion issued forth from the depths of the school. Inhabitants of the Book Store and the Band Room were forced from their homes by workmen who were completing the unbelievable. Seniors now joined the ranks of the underground, as they took possession of a completely remodelled Senior Lounge. Unlike past ventures, carpet replaced linoleum, wood paneling for plaster board, and lounge chairs instead of iron maidens. As a further surprise, guidance classes and music courses were scheduled elsewhere in order to preserve this *sanctorum* for the seniors only. And the seniors created a Senior Lounge Committee to care for it. Yet, these improvements did not just materialize; they were the well-laid plans of the Student Council. Under President Pat Griffin, the council racked up an impressive record. For the winter weekend set, they restored our venerable record hops on Friday nights. Yachting enthusiasts were able to sail out Long Island Sound to Rye Beach on the annual Boat Ride. For the younger athletes in Freshman year, ritualistic rivalry was begun by the Freshman Day competitions. Senior gourmets who were tired of the cafeteria fare could eat out at one of the neighborhood restaurants, while the cafeteria menu for the rest of the school underwent an extensive re-evaluation. To top it all, official Prep berets were available first to dapper seniors, and later to the whole school. This year's council has set a fast pace which will be difficult to follow, but any succeeding council that wishes to be considered successful must at least match it.



ABOVE: Sophomore Representatives: Sitting: Kevin Blum, Gregory Karp, and Pat DePalma. Standing: Mike Mercurio, Dan Sciarra, Kenny Grossberger, John McGrath, Ernie Boykin. RIGHT: Freshmen Representatives: Robert Borus, Joe Madden, Pete Cummings, Kevin Boyle, Greg Russell, and Ed Owens.

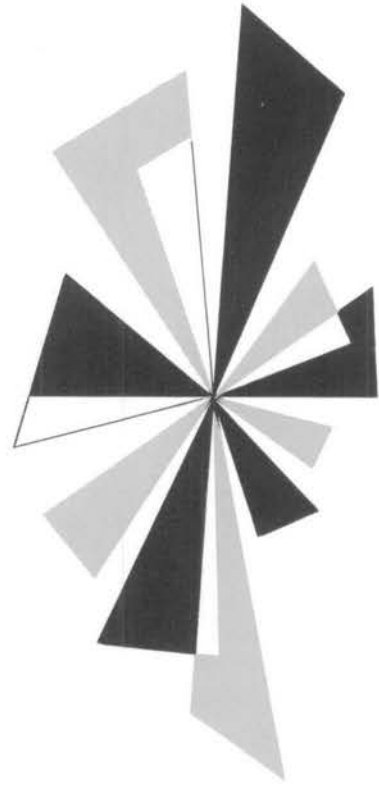




LEFT: Junior Representatives: Ralph Troisi, Andy DeNatale, Pat McDonnell, Charlie Russo, Kevin Vail, Brian Duffy, President, Pat Griffin, Alex Avitabile.



ABOVE: The Dance Committee: Fred Griesback, Pat Hoey, Dan Guerin, John Guerra, Mike Perrotta, Bill Fellicelli, Vin Caminiti, Tom Cullen, Kenny Crossberger, Alex Avitabile, Peter Crotty, Gary Boland, Joe Leccese, Dean Mahon, Leo Kearns, Jack Fredericks, Vinny Herbert. LEFT: Activities Representatives: Frank Marchese, Jay Abularrage, Joe McCabe, Tom Delaney, Frank Murphy, Ed Campion, Rich Mazloom, Bill Carter.



*SPRING happenings stress, as they should, farewell.
In the rehearsals for the spring play, The Mikado,
Katisha bids Nanki-Poo and the first act finale chorus
a vengeful good-bye (But she'll be back).
More final, the four scholastics who've accompanied
the class of '67 since their sophomore year
collect books lent, final exam marks, and memories
as they head for Woodstock and the priesthood.
And on any day in May, the senior, class of '67,
rushing to play or track or baseball practice,
or yearbook, or HAP, or band,
stops and stares at the arch and door on Carroll Street.
To regret perhaps. To ponder and dream. To smile.
To say farewell.*



Oratory and Debate Score Dramatic Victories

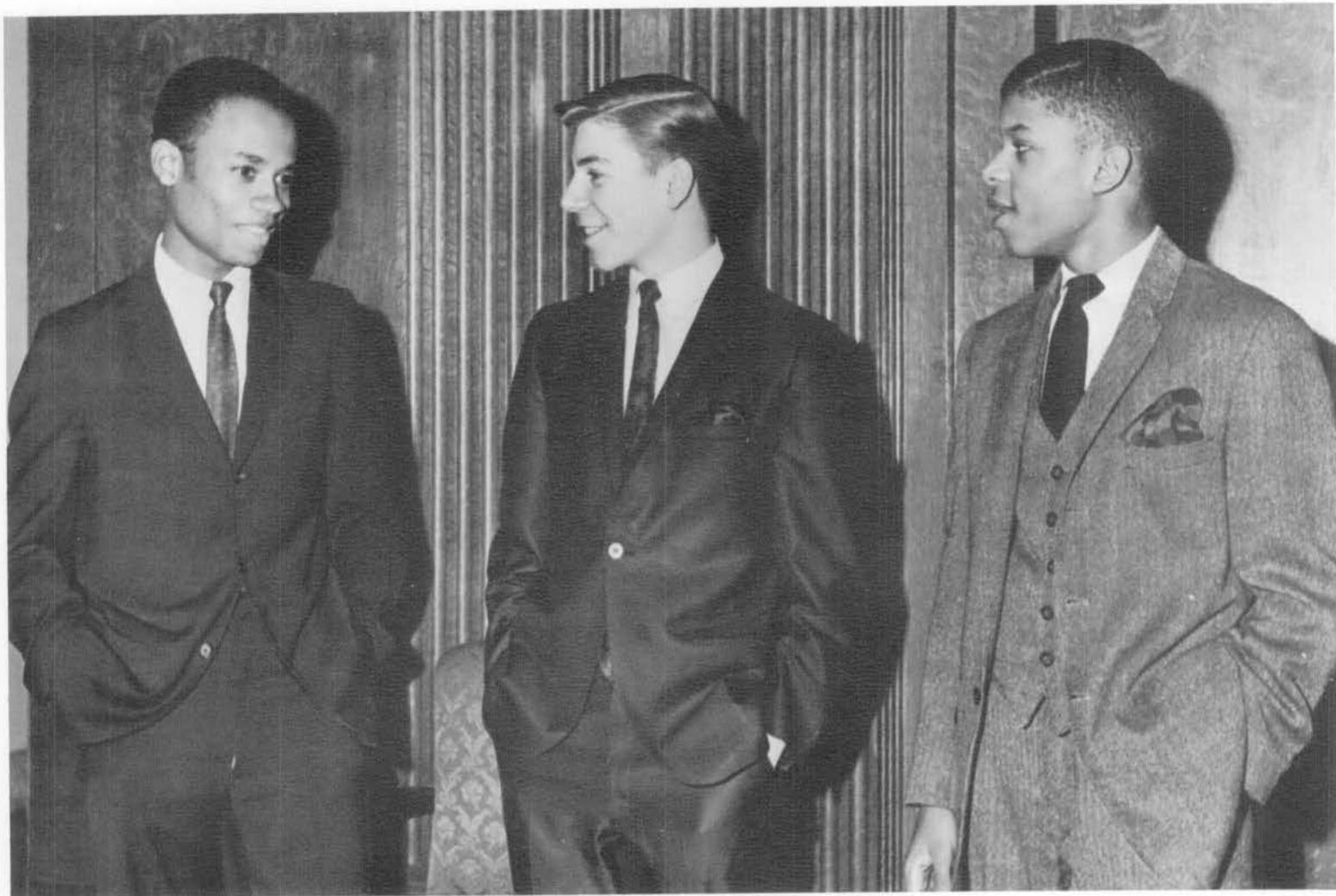
From Boston to Washington, and points in between, the voices of our debaters have been raised in gentlemanly discord. For the past year they have been discussing the pros and cons of U.S. Military Aid in Asia. Our Varsity Team has quoted everyone from Marshall McLuhan to Chairman Mao, with Lyndon Johnson as a chaser. The sophomore J.V. has probed the inner meanings of classified documents and the Sunday comics, while the budding freshmen Novices baffle opponents and comrades alike with their new-found talents. Coached by Mr. Robert Felischaker, the team has again ranked at the top of the city and in the higher echelons of the nation. Senior Joseph Abularrage and juniors Ralph Troisi, Peter Dealy, and Michael Jones have reaffirmed their superior achievements of the past and set the pace for the rest of the ranks. Debating, though, is just half of the field of Public Speaking at B.P.; its companion is the Oratory Society. Whether they are promulgating their Original ideas or rendering a Dramatic reading, recalling history in Declamation or uttering wisdom in Extemp, the team always succeeds. Molded by the Sullivans, Mr. Donald, S.J., and Mr. Raymond, the team has successfully talked its way through many a contest. For instance, senior Joseph Abularrage will represent the city in the National Tournament because of his prowess in Dramatics. With the season nearly over, the coaches agree that this year has been successful and they hope for continued successes for their teams.





OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Seniors Jay Abularrage, Debate President; Ed Campion, Ed DaParma, Oratory President; and Rich Mazloom assume their typical poses . . . with teeth bared. ABOVE: For one brief moment, some members of the Oratory team try to keep their mouths closed. They are: President Ed DaParma, John McGowan, Steve Smith, Mike Jones, Frank Saviano, Pete Horan, Stephen Rosendale, Frantz Derenoncourt, Pierre Abularrage, Ralph Troisi, and Denny McCoy. LEFT: The heads of the Sullivan gang, Mr. Donald, S.J., and Mr. Raymond, plot another tournament heist for their speaking mobsters.





OPPOSITE TOP: Pensive freshmen debaters are striking by their silent attitude. Stephen Benenati, Bill Egan, Mike Lando, Brian Brennan, John Palm, Gregory Russell. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: The thinking men of sophomore debating: Steve Smith, Alan Thomas, Jim Boyle, Frank McNelis, John McGowan, Paul Austin, Bill O'Loughlin, Pete Horan, Pierre Abularrage, Dennis McCoy. ABOVE: Our junior debating whizzes ponder deep thoughts: Frantz Derenoncourt, Ralph Troisi, and Mike Jones. LEFT: These wide-awake freshmen will be next year's Junior Varsity: Charles Ferrigno, Dennis O'Connor, Paul Caniglia, Pat McNicholl, Steve Henderson, Anthony Lacitignola, John Carroll, Rickie Derr, Stephen Richardson.

RIGHT: Three central figures in the band's "new sound" tune up for an exciting rendition of old favorites, Vice-President Marty Skrocki, lead saxophone, President Bill Sheehan, and lead trumpet, Jim O'Mara. BELOW LEFT: Moderator, Mr. Arthur Weyhrauch, S.J., and Director Mr. Robert Casella, shout at each other over the cacophonous din of a first rehearsal. BELOW RIGHT: The heart of the trumpet section, George Sciascia, Larry Bilello, and Jim O'Malley, sing for their supper during a warm-up session in the new senior lounge. OPPOSITE TOP: Under the baton of Mr. Casella, the full band puts the finishing touches on "Tijuana Taxi." OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Mike Carlucci, John Coppola, and Jim O'Mara try to discipline the vagaries of Gounod's *Faust* for the first performance of "On Eagles."

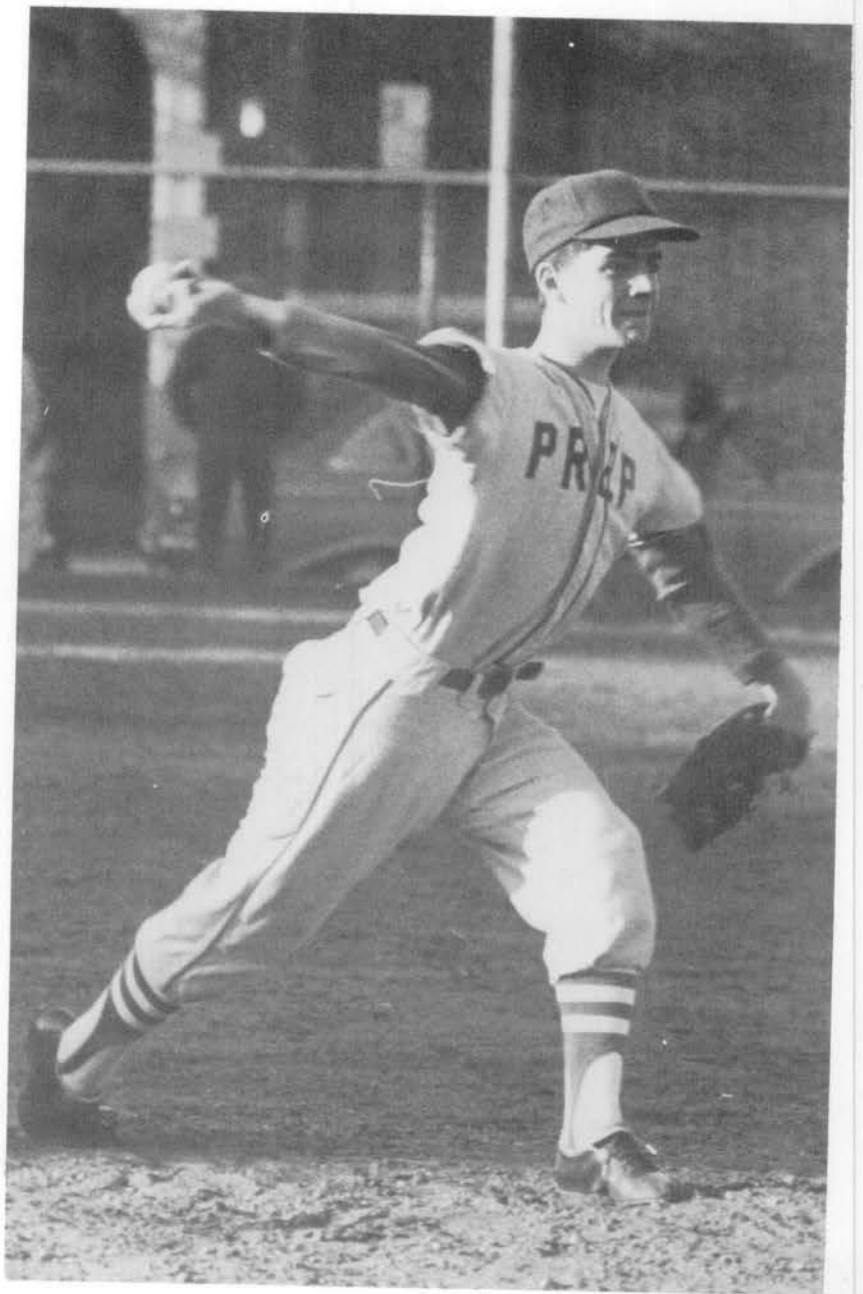




Small Band—New Sound

The Brooklyn Prep Band has been traditionally a concert band, having for its major purpose an outlet for the musical talents of the student body. In keeping with the "happening" aspect of Brooklyn Prep, the band has found for itself a new image—the stage band. With a large number of students interested in rock and roll and folk music, the band this year found itself a small and efficient group, suited to this "new sound." Under the able tutelage of Mr. Robert Casella they made their new image work for them at the football games in the Fall, providing the undaunted spirit which made every game a unique event. Besides the usual marches and victory anthems, and an admirable setting for the new fight song, afternoon visitors to the band room could hear the band practicing for their traditional Spring Concert. This year's concert saw a number of new selections chosen especially for this group of musicians whose main interest lay with jazz, dixieland, the sound of the Tijuana Brass and the New Vaudeville Band. Like all of Prep's activities the Band is for the students and belongs to them; the members were given the opportunity for imagination and creativity and the result was the product of their own talents and devotion. A new look and a new sound is their contribution to the ever changing "happening" times of Brooklyn Prep, '67.





With a tight defense, strong pitching, and clutch hitting, Coach Walter Doolan and his Varsity Nine hope to improve last year's seventh place team into a big winner, and possibly a city champion. And with six starters returning, Coach Doolan's squad is already making opposing coaches wonder how to stop the high-flying Eagles.

Pitching is the key to the team's success. Co-captains Frank Wolfer and Charlie Rehberg are back from last year and should give the Eagles a top pitching combo. Rehberg is a side-armed pitcher with plenty of stuff while Wolfer is a fastballer with a big curve. When Frank was healthy last year, he was scored upon only once and he should be one of the city's best this year. Freshman Jim Gillen, a big surprise and Lefty, Larry Smith, make up the rest of the staff, and if they can come through, Prep will have its best pitching corps in years.

Although errors in the infield lost some games last season, the situation should be completely reversed this year. Co-captain, Ernie Vaughan and slick-fielding Joe Trotta will handle the second and short stop chores. Vaughan not only a top fielder, but also his power hitting makes him a top candidate for All-City honors. Ed Viola is back at first base and Tim McCormack and Bob Rovegno will platoon at third.

Defense is the key to Prep's outfield with John LaMattina in Center, Bobby Joyce in Right, and either Wolfer or Rehberg in Left. Add all this with Danny McHale behind the plate and the pinch-hitting strength of Charlie Russo, Gerry Jones, Gerry Kiesel, and Willie Ward and the Eagles will return home with the first-place trophy.

Power Packs Prep Lineup

OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Bobby Joyce, the mighty midget of the batting order, takes another big cut. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Charlie Rehberg pitches the Eagles to a three-hit, 7-2 victory over Nazareth. OPPOSITE BOTTOM—Front Row: Larry Smith, Gerry Jones, Tim McCormack, John LaMattina, Bobby Joyce, Bobby Rovegno, Gerry Kiesel, Frank Wolfer. Back Row: Steve Marcellino, Bill Dorney, Jim Gillen, Willie Ward, Charlie Russo, Dan McHale, Joe Trotta, Ernie Vaughan, Ed Viola, Charlie Rehberg. BELOW: Power-hitting Ed Viola, takes the throw at first to beat Kingsman runner.



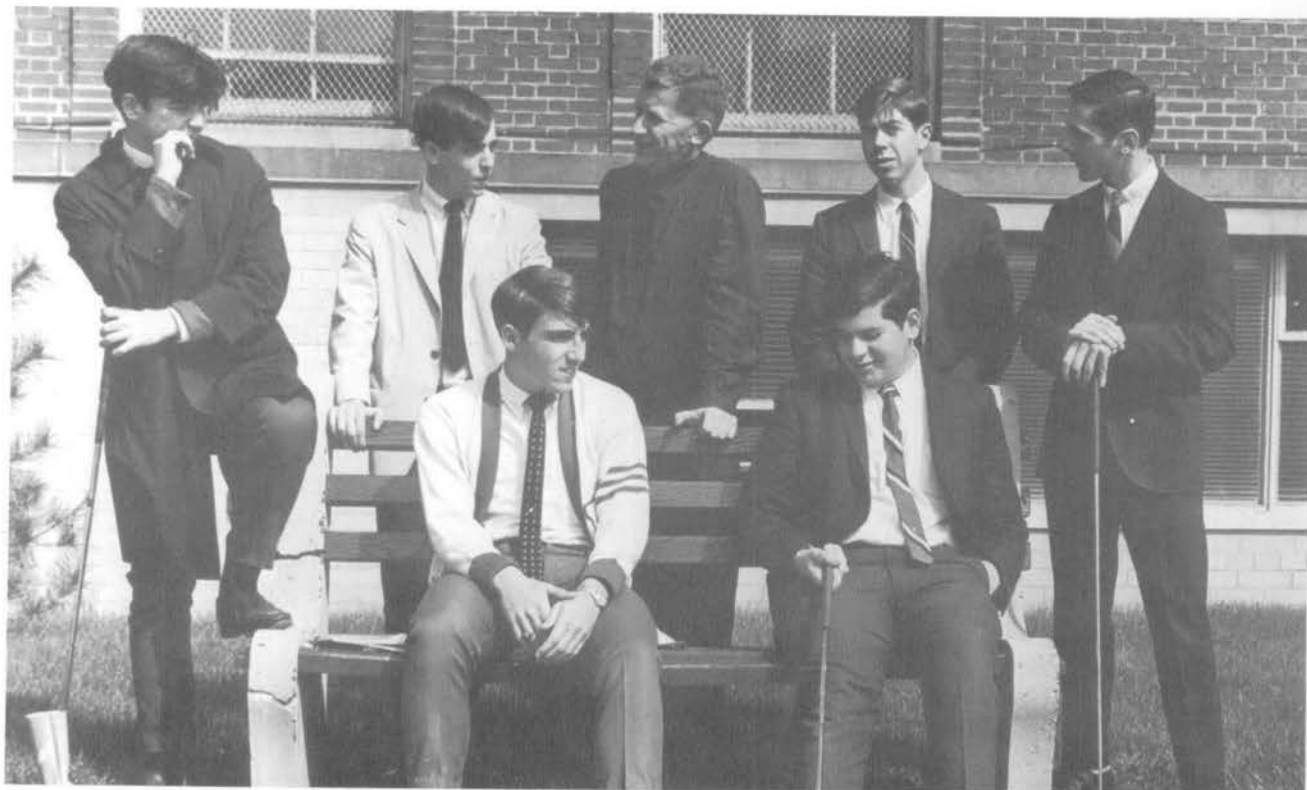
J.V. Baseball



Front Row: Tom Lysaght, John Weindler, Brian Cavanaugh, Dan Picolo, Rich Baker, Jeff Litterine, Jim Dorney, Bill Robbins, Gerry Maughan. Second Row: Rickie Derr, John Duffy, Ruppert Prout, Kenny Charles, Tom Zimmerman, Steve Morengo, Bruce Cunningham, Danny Moran, Gerry Carey, Tom Randazzo, Kevin Glennon. Back Row: John Boyle, Pete Allatin, Rich Cummings, Steve Conk, Paul Lorenzen, Kenny Wiseman, Bob Jeagle, Steve Plunkett, Jimmy Smith, Bob Yanelli, Mr. William Duffy.

Nick Minotti, Rich Cucolo, Pete Perniciaro, Father Alexander, S.J., John Minotti, Tom Lep-
rohon, Bob Ciardullo.

Varsity Golf





Varsity Tennis

'66 BROOKLYN CHAMPS

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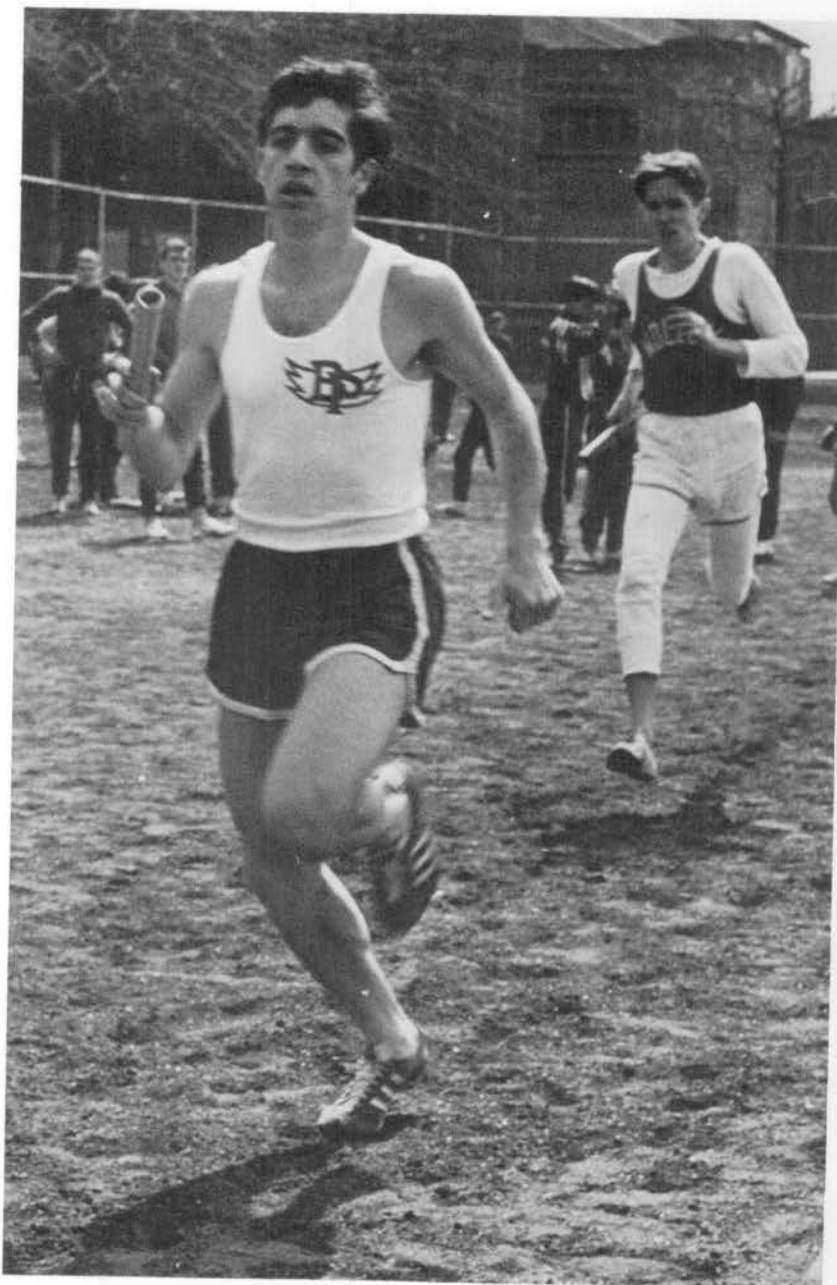
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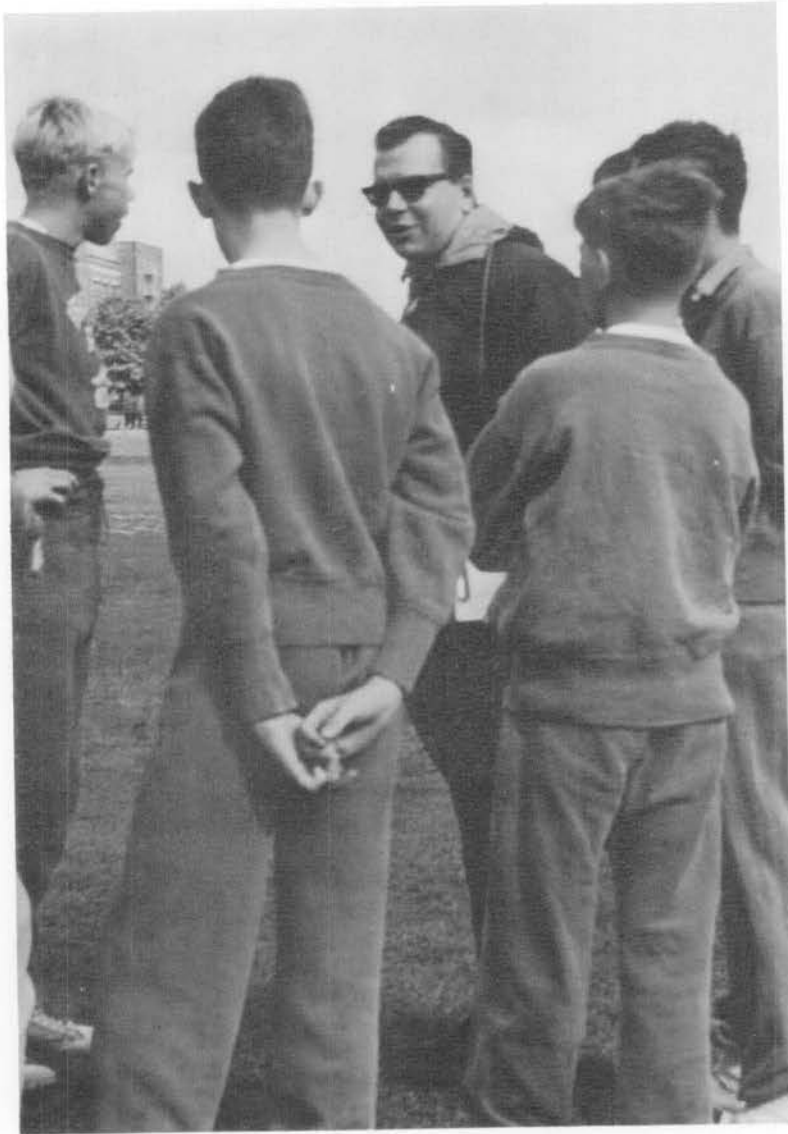


J.V. Tennis

Trackmen Take Wins In Stride

The Outdoor Track Season opened up with an outstanding effort by Mark Longo, Brooklyn Prep's "Athlete of the Year," in the Jesuit Inter-Scholastic Meet. Mark also ran away with first place in the Brooklyn Meet; the rest of Prep's "Fabulous Foursome," Tom Murphy, Ed McBride, and Rod Murray also proved tough competition. Prep finished third at Fordham University behind the efforts of the same foursome, with Longo breaking the school record in the CHSAA three-mile event with a fantastic time of 13:25. Not satisfied with this accomplishment, however, he broke his own record in the Private Schools Meet with a 13:2 time. The Indoor Season got off to a slow start but gradually picked up speed, led by Captain Mark Longo who kept up his winning pace by taking first in the major meets. The Novice team of Lenny Hypolite, Rich Walters, Ken Grossberger, and Tom Greene took fifth place and shattered the school record with a 1:39.1. The entire team turned in victorious performances: Pete Monck in the 40 yard Sprint, Mike Callahan, Joe McCabe, and Joe Navarro in the 280; Ken Grossberger's first place in the 440, with Larry Murphy and Mike Mercurio placing second and third respectively; and Longo's new record of 2:02.8 in the 880 yard run. John Cenamo copped second and Tom Geraghty third in the mile run. With performances like this, and the future development of Hypolite, Mercurio, Callahan, Walters, and Grossberger, Coach Lawrence's harriers will again be tough competition next season.





OPPOSITE TOP: Prep's fleeting legend, Mark Longo, has opponents looking at his back, as usual. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Ed Catapane shows excellent form in the broad jump. LEFT: Mr. Takacs, S.J., talks things over with some of his younger runners. BELOW: Molloy man is having a lot of trouble trying to catch Prep's swift man, Tom Kelly. BOTTOM—**Front Row:** Pete Byrne, Mark Longo, Tom Viguera, Tom Franke, Ed McBride, Ed Catapane, Mark Zvirchev, Peter Monck, Jim Quinlan, Larry Garde, Joe Navarro, John Cennamo. **Second Row:** Gary Swords, George Moletz, Steve Vanacore, Tom Geraghty, Ernie Boykin, Mike Mercurio, Larry Murphy, Ken Grossberger, Dave DeFelice, Bill Brennan, Bob McGuire, Rod Murray. **Back Row:** Mike Callahan, Jim Strafford, Jay Robinson, Tom Murphy, Greg Karp, Joe McCabe, Frank Tricomi, Tom Kelly, Rich Walters, Pete Pavese, Rich Waldmann, Jerry Dreher, Frank Cantone, Tom Clerkin, Tom Mulligan, Pete Perniciaro.





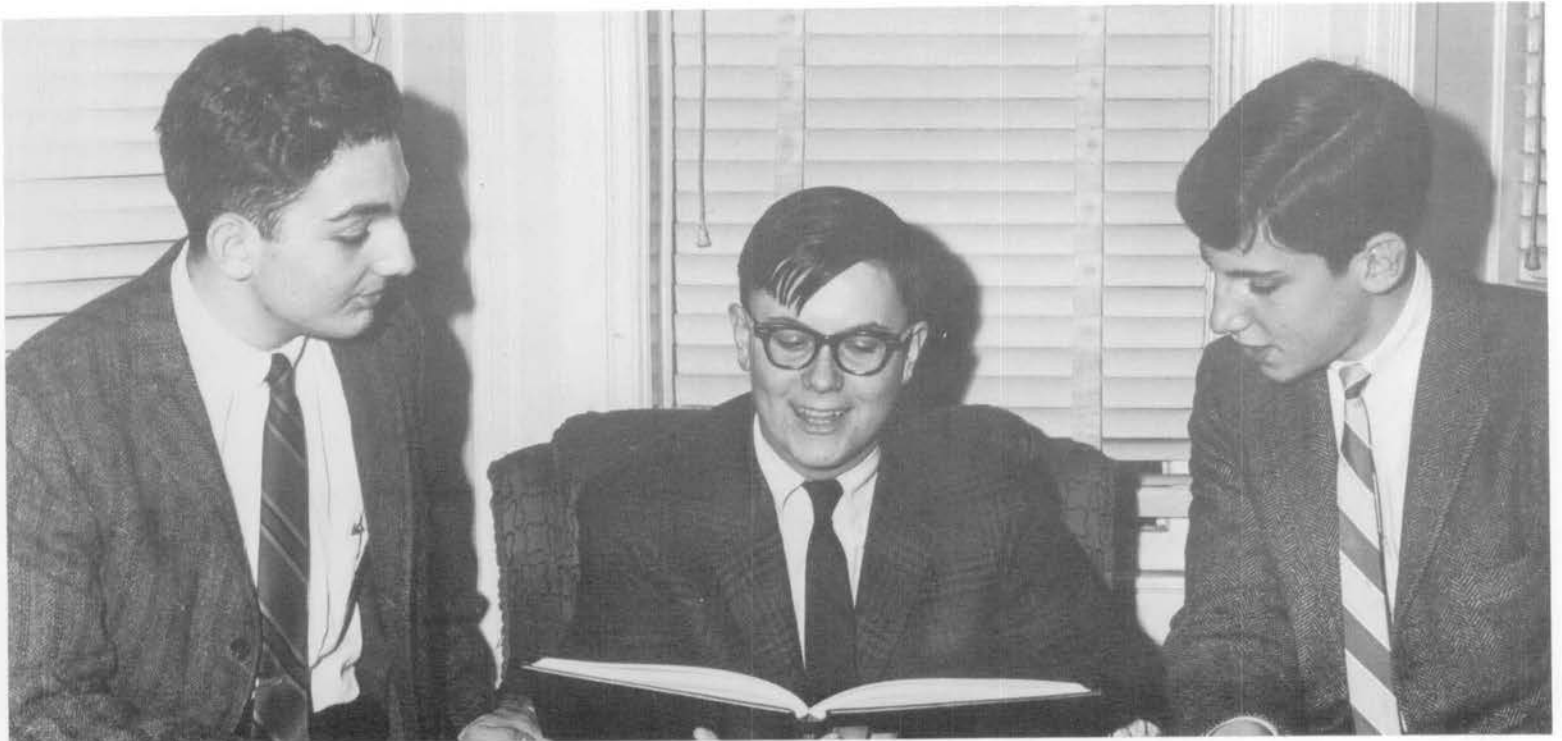
Blue Book: 1967 the Final Happening

The 1967 *Blue Book*: five deadlines, four years to please, three moderators, two semesters to finish it in, one Editor-in-Chief. Editor Tom Shanks so shepherded junior and senior staff members that by Christmas the first hundred pages were at the printer; in the second semester the shorter but equally demanding sections followed, with the accent on large pictures, quarter inch internal margins, and as full a coverage as possible of every student participating in the activities of the year. By April 12th, the last happening had happened. We were done. We waited. The business drive, headed by Frank Gleason, had netted the necessary seven thousand plus in February and March. A few crises: a full Saturday and Sunday before the Autumn section deadline, a last re-organization of the faculty section owing to mid-year changes. But all in all a smooth year for the yearbook, a time of satisfaction for the editors and moderators, Mr. Reedy (first semester), Mr. Weyhrauch (second semester), and Mr. Donnelly (business).

Asked for a comment on this year's staff and product, Mr. Weyhrauch, S.J., said, running his hand through his hair, "Golly! It's really tough to sum up after so many months of really hard work. Tom Shanks carried the book on his shoulders. In the activity sections we owe a heck of a lot of thanks to John LaMattina in sports; he did what had to be done quietly, efficiently, and on time. Allan Kramer's typing and writing also were crucial in the last few weeks. The juniors on the staff have really gained experience and should take over next year with confidence. They will see that yearbook publishing, though hard work, is really lots of fun."



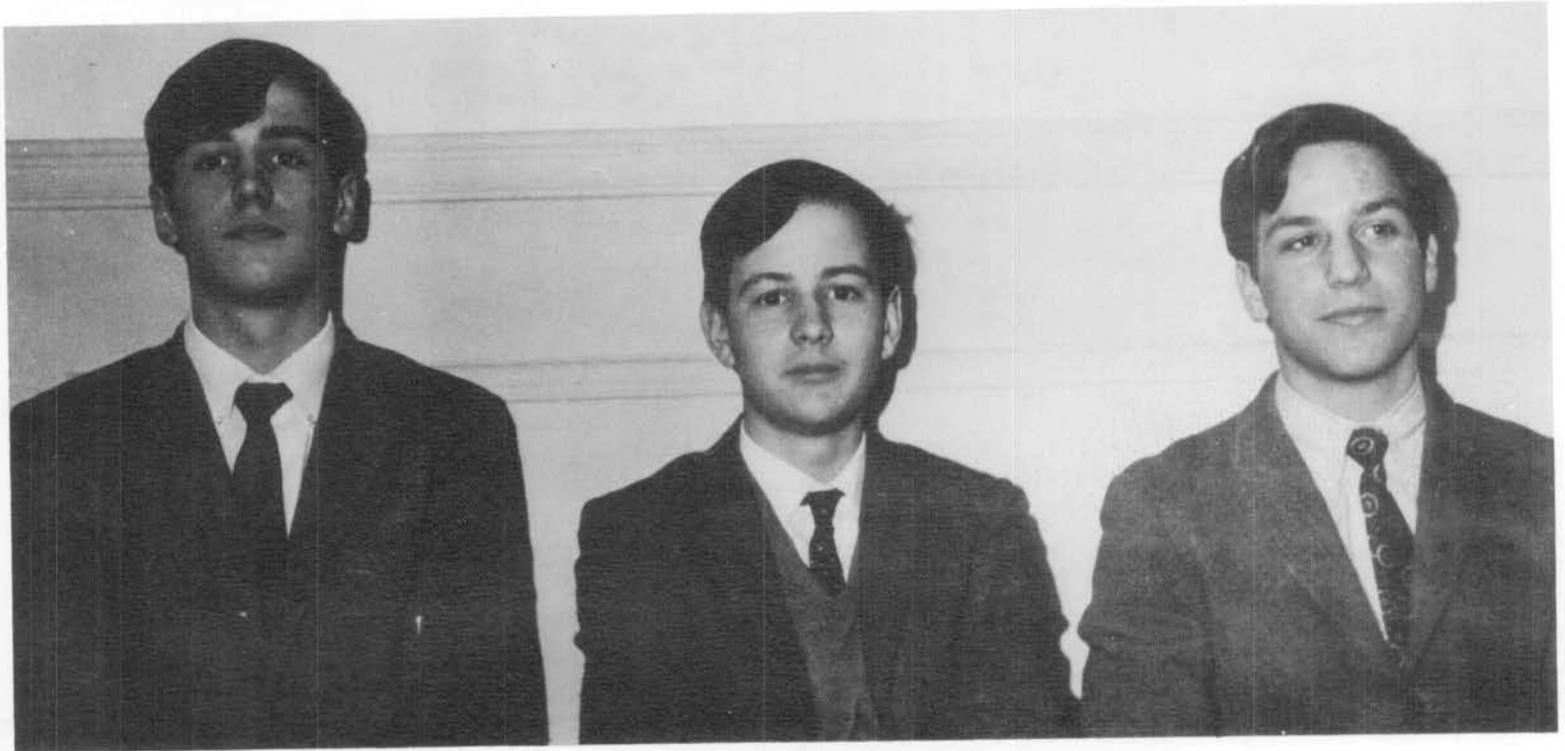
OPPOSITE TOP: Editor-in-Chief Tom Shanks and Mr. Arthur Weyhrauch, S.J., in a late night session before the Autumn section deadline. LEFT: Photo Editor Rory Quinn and Sports Editor John LaMattina pick and choose. The action photography in past yearbooks at Prep has always been a strong point. BELOW: Ed Viola, Senior Section Editor, and Mr. Gerard Reedy, S.J., first semester moderator. BOTTOM: Al Bernardi, John Hofsis, and Vito Sessa, who was responsible for the mathematics of copy and copy block harmony.





RIGHT: Business Manager Frank Gleason and Mr. James Donnelly, S.J., successful scrooges for the 7500 dollar budget and earnings. BELOW: John Kilkenny, Frank Murphy, and Alex Avitabile, writers all. Frank authored the copy for the informals in the senior section. OPPOSITE TOP: Larry Smith and Ron Lukowicz, faculty section workers, and Allan Kramer, early spring *factotum*. OPPOSITE MIDDLE: Pat McDonnell, Dean Mahon, and Andy DeNatale, underclassmen drones in the 1127 hive. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Tom Madison and Kevin Vail, responsible for the underclass section in this book and editors of the 1968 *Blue Book*, in planning as its parent goes to press.





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To the Class of 1967:

It is May. Another school year is coming to a close. Another senior class is leaving, another group of juniors taking over. And with all this comes the publishing of another yearbook.

But we who have worked on the '67 *Blue Book* do not consider it just another yearbook, another number in an ongoing series. Since last May, we have spent hours working in the hope that we could produce a different yearbook, a "happening" yearbook, the '67 *Blue Book*, that would not only be different but would also be meaningful, now and for the future. We have worked to produce a book that would chronicle the best the class of '67 had to offer during its best years. We have worked to produce a book that would have meaning as a permanent record for those it records. And, finally, we have worked to produce a book to honor those who fill its 188 pages as being truly a part of Brooklyn Prep. If we could do all that, we knew we could produce a good yearbook.

But we could have produced no yearbook at all if it were not for people. Our patrons have supported our task. To them we are most grateful.

There are also many individuals to whom we are indebted. To Mr. George Rubens of Lorstan Studios, our photographers, and to Mr. Frank Ball and Mr. E. J. Adomilli of New City Printing, our printers, we owe a great debt for the technical assistance they have given us.

And we are indebted to those in our own school who have helped us all year. We wish to thank Brother Francis Turnbull, S.J., for his constant willingness to undertake any office service we requested; Mr. R. Davis Mallery, S.J., for the pictures he produced when we found ourselves hamstrung before a deadline; and Mr. Vincent Maguire, S.J., for pulling last minute Faculty Captions out of the recesses of his imagination. Without friends like these, yearbooks could not publish.

It is with letters like this that editors are blessed. For in them, we can thank members of our own staff and our advisers, who have worked all year without any personal consideration or selfishness. We have had such men this year, and I am only sorry that I could not mention every editor individually. To all I am thankful for their long work. But to Rory Quinn, our everlasting Photography Editor, and to John LaMattina, an omnipresent Sports Editor, go praise for "service above and beyond the call of duty."

And how could I ever thank our Moderators if not by such a letter as this? For the first time this year, Mr. Arthur Weyhrauch, S.J., assumed the reins of yearbook Moderator. He stepped in at the most hectic moment, and he is most responsible for the activity pages and for any sort of ingenuity in them.

For the past three years, two men have dedicated themselves to the *Blue Book*. Mr. James Donnelly, S.J., has served successfully as Business Moderator, and he has virtually borne the brunt of every fiscal responsibility we have had. Mr. Gerard Reedy, S.J., has indeed been the *Blue Book* for the last three years. This year he became Moderator Emeritus, relinquishing power at the end of the first semester. But he left only after finishing the earliest parts of the book, the most important parts of the book. If there is one man responsible for our "happening" '67 it is he. There cannot be enough thanks to him, and to the other moderators. Without them, I'm sure there would have been no '67 *Blue Book*.

I am tired. It has been a long year. But I am happy if I have left this school with one lasting mark, with a school annual, which in twenty years someone will still own. We can not judge if we have succeeded. It all depends on those twenty years.

Thank you,

Thomas Seabrook

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