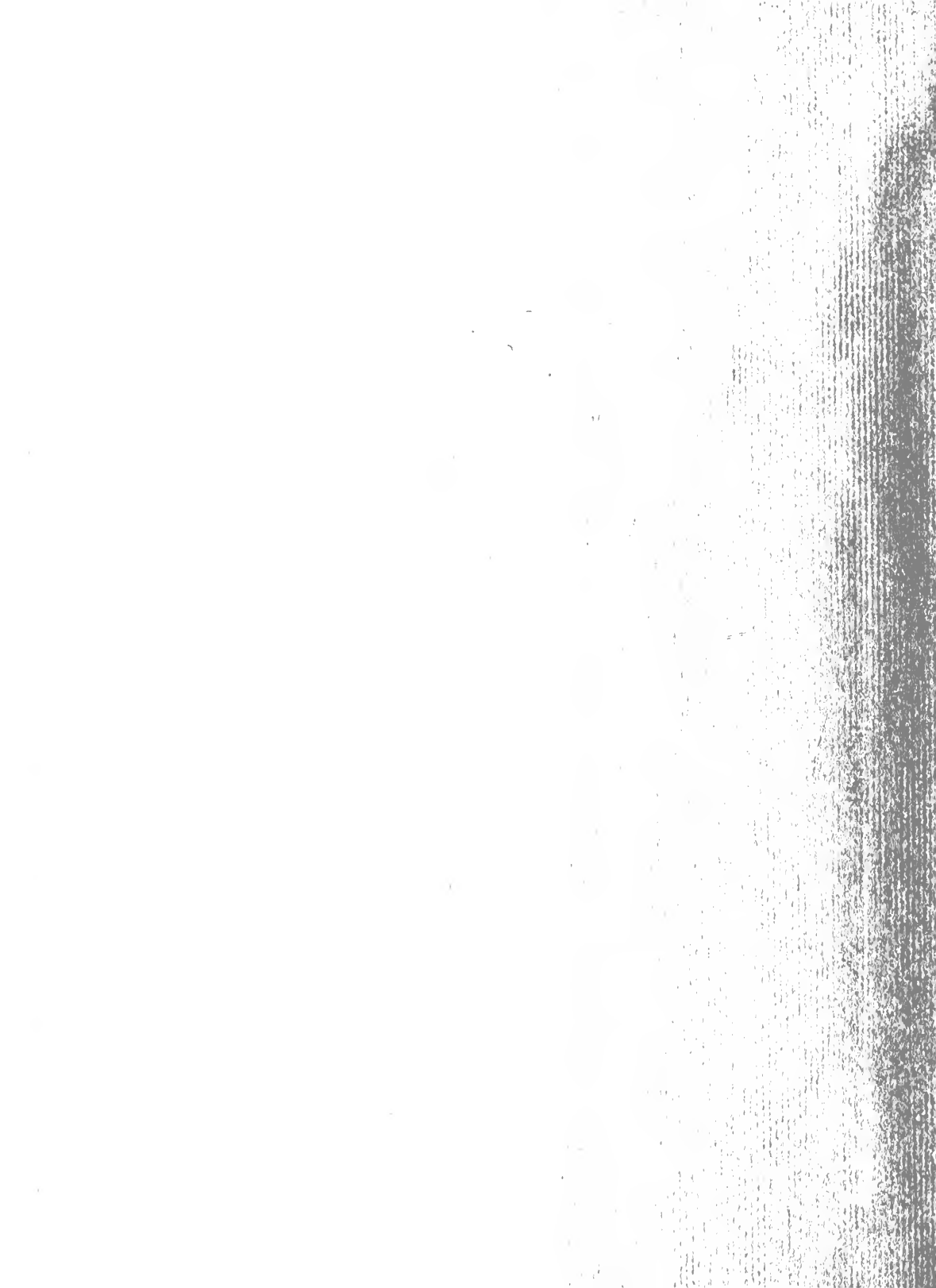


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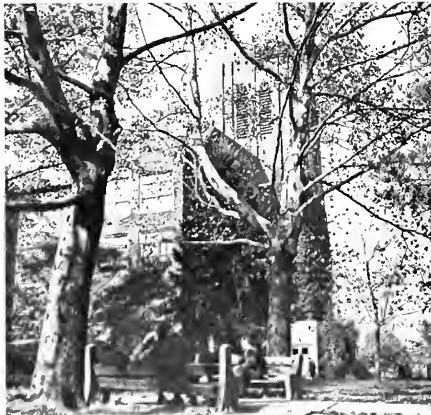


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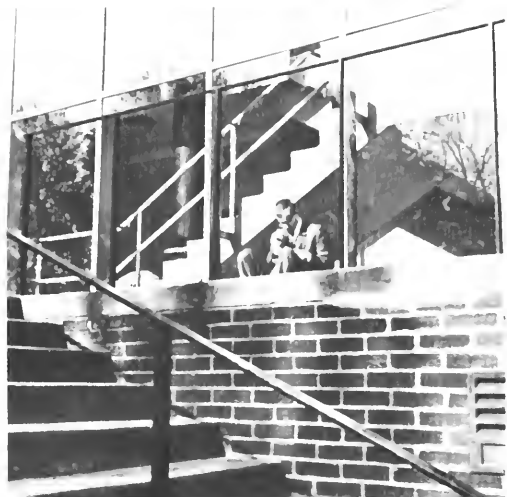
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For fifty-two years Brother F. Azarias, F.S.C., was a member of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. His death on September 1, 1965, ended a career of eighteen years of service to the La Salle community.

Brother A., as he was known by all, was born in Philadelphia and entered the order in 1913; he professed his perpetual vows in 1922, earned a bachelor's degree from La Salle College in 1924, and received his master of arts degree in 1927. Among a score of teaching and administrative positions, Brother served at West Catholic High School, where he was principal in 1940-41; La Salle High School; St. Patrick's in Newark; Central Catholic in Pittsburgh (vice principal, 1929-39); Calvert Hall, Baltimore; and the University of Scranton.

His devotion to and active interest in improving the field of education could be seen in his active membership in the American Association of School Administrators, the National Society of College Teachers of Education, and the Adult Education Council of Pennsylvania. His most direct influence upon La Salle students came during his tenure as chairman of the Education Department from 1948 to 1964; when, as both teacher and counselor, he directed his students through the intellectual and spiritual preparation necessary for the teaching profession.

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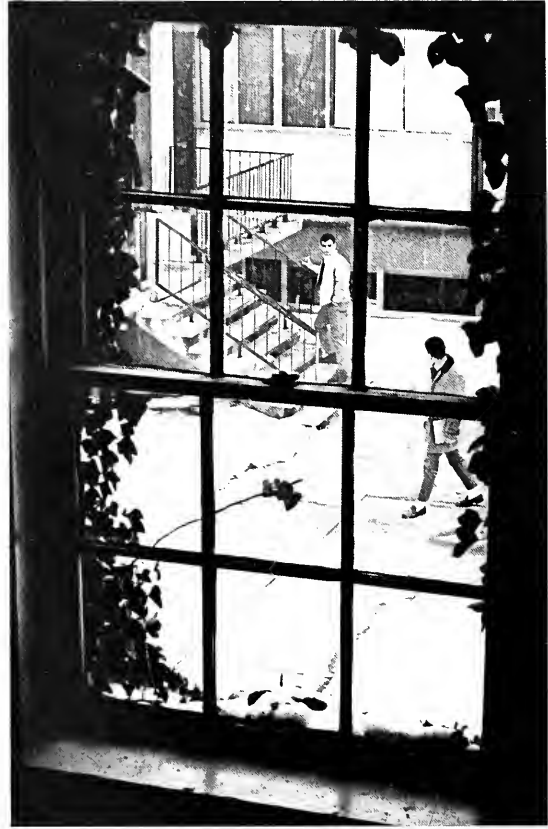
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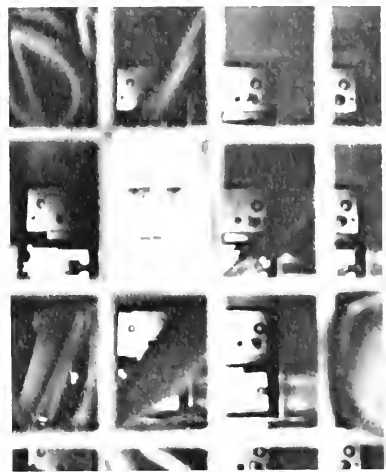
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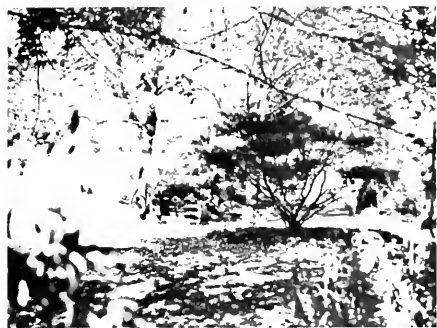
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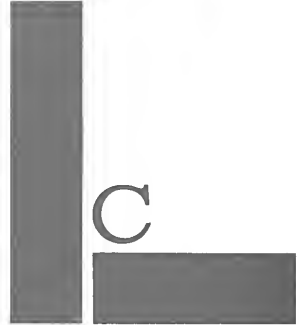
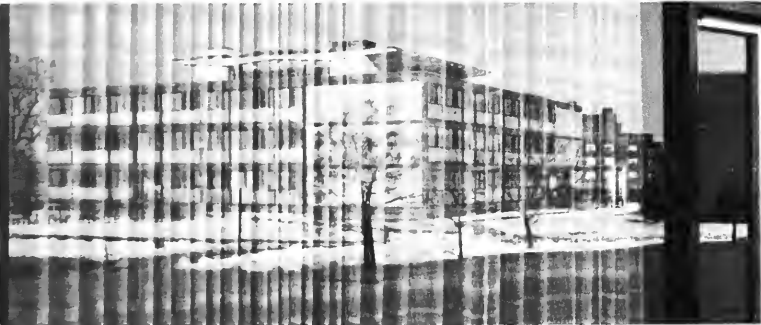


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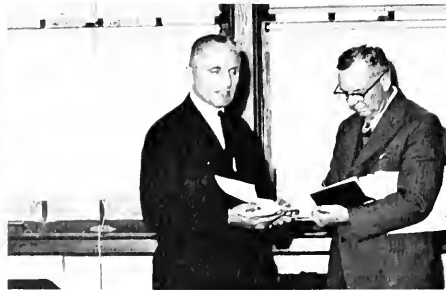
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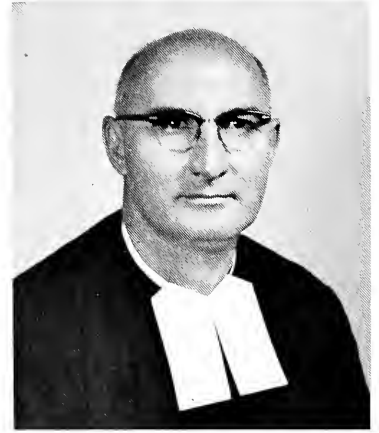


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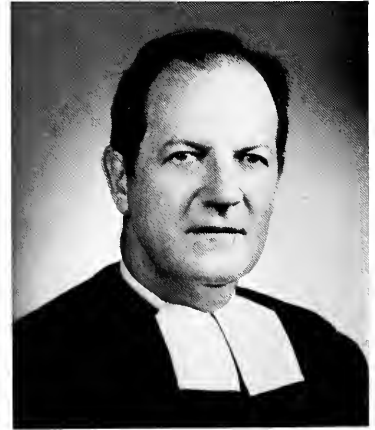




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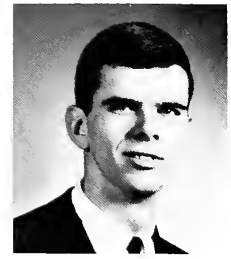
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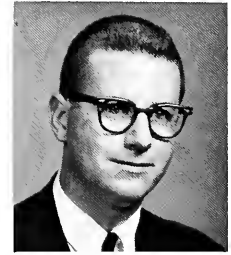
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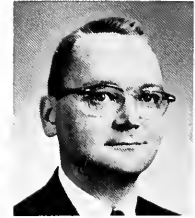
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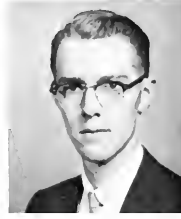
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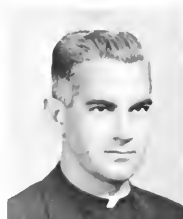


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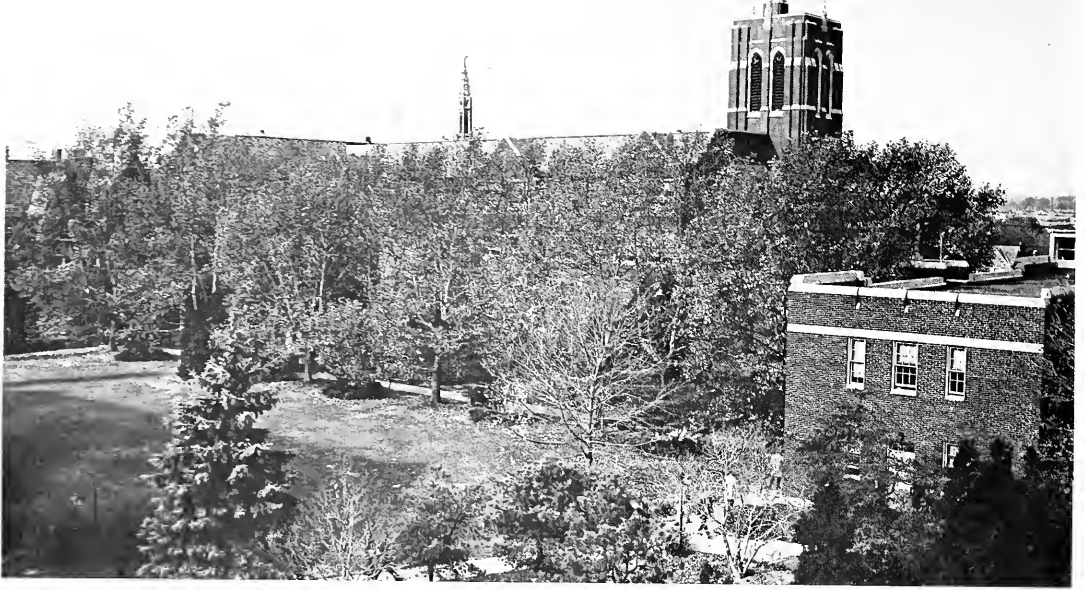


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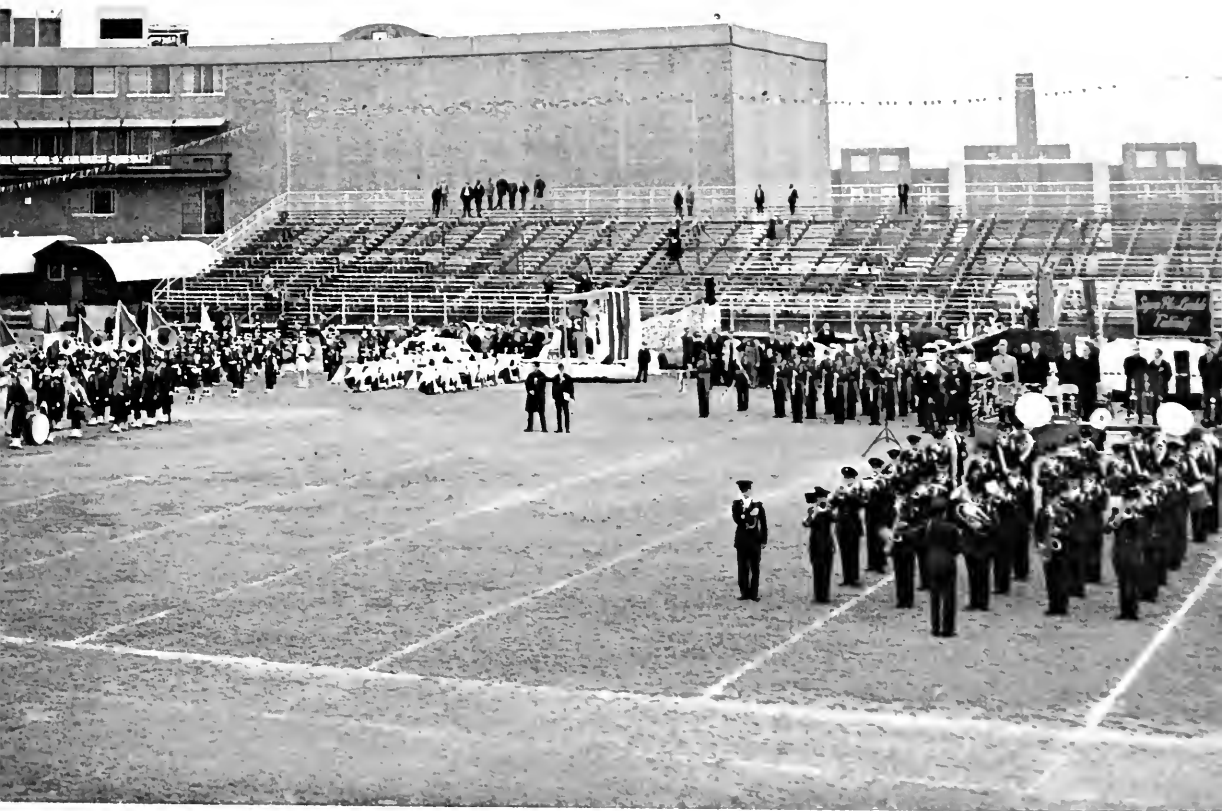
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Energy, enthusiasm, and effectiveness characterized student government this year. It was a year of innovation. Virtually every student government function was improved, and many new activities begun. Emphasis broadened from mere communication to an aggressive and thoughtful questioning of all aspects of college life. The notion that student government must really govern the affairs of the student body permeated each undertaking of the Council. The prolific production of long overdue legislation demonstrated that student government has substantial and effective power. The officers, through their "professional" approach to the business of government, succeeded in repealing or modifying several obsolete campus regulations.

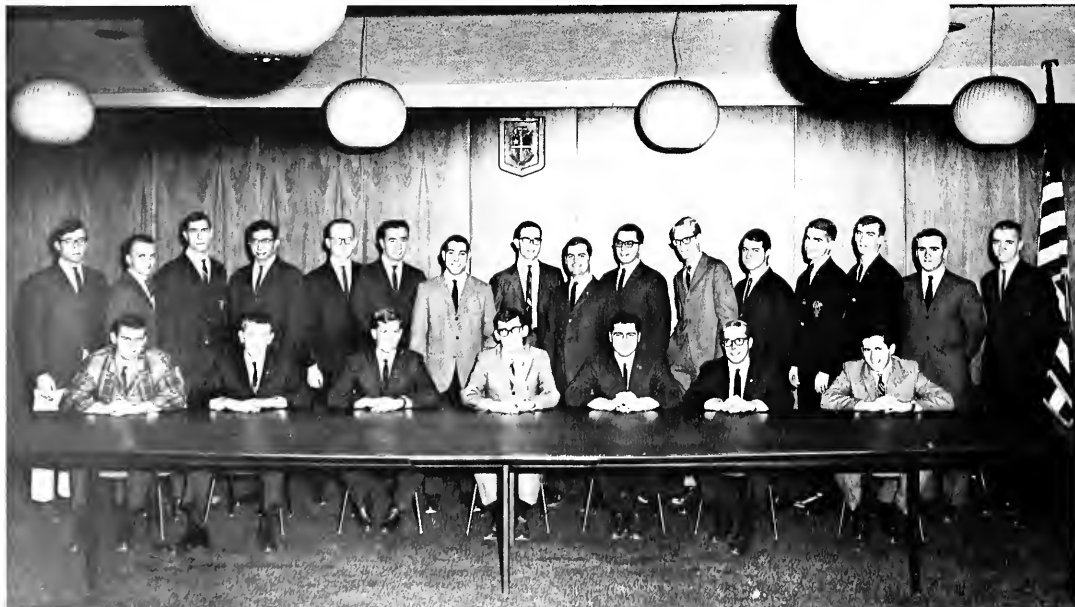
Challenged with many and sundry cases, the Student Court finally assumed its proper role as an effective judicial arm of the student government. Student Council accumulated an impressive record this year—fulfilling its commitment to excellence—a comment so characteristic of La Salle.

Student Council President, Jerry Reilly, explains certain aspects of parliamentary procedure to an enthusiastic Executive Board.



STUDENT COUNCIL

The members of Student Council have provided an effective means of communication this year in bringing student ideas to the attention of the Administration.



The four student leaders of the campus examine a scale model of the La Salle campus and its proposed additions.



Joe Gambone, president of the Student Organization Commission, poses with two of his officers, Harry Pearce and Bill McGinnis. Ben Grytcko, treasurer, is missing from the picture.



Resident Council President Bill Miller meets with his staff to discuss plans for the Annual Residence Hall Christmas Party.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA



With service as its keynote, the Lambda Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega addresses its aim to the college, community, and nation. By working on the Christian Brothers' Fall Festival, directing the Ugly Man Contest and Dance, and aiding in the conduction of the student retreat, the members kept a full schedule throughout the school year.

SENIORS:

John Burfete
Fred Carbone
Frank Grzywacz
Frank Stimmler

Frank May
Paul Minning
Joseph O'Brien



Filling our campus with balloons, buttons, and banners, the members of Sigma Phi Lambda fraternity again aroused and maintained an enthusiastic school spirit. Through their Tap-Off Rally, cheerleaders, mascot, and spirit band, they made many aware of the La Salle spirit. A job well done, men. Thank you.

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 Harry Silletti
 Robert Stewart
 Andrew Vecchione
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SIGMA PHI LAMBDA

The members of Psi Chi, a national honor society, seem to be so wrapped up in discussion they don't notice our camera.



PSI CHI

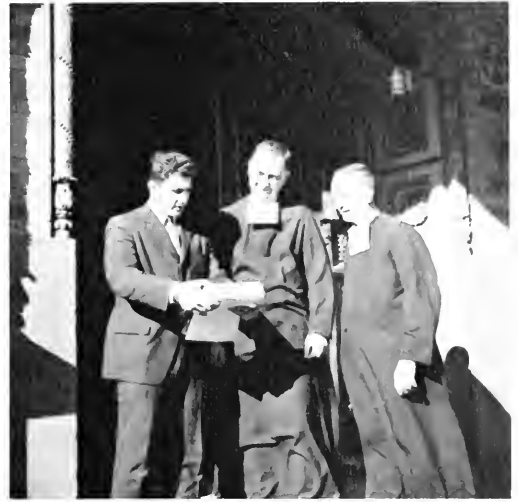
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club provides a means to further psychological knowledge through lectures, movies, trips, and discussions.





Even if they are better than you, you have to keep up with the boys, and at St. Gabriel's that is a tough job.



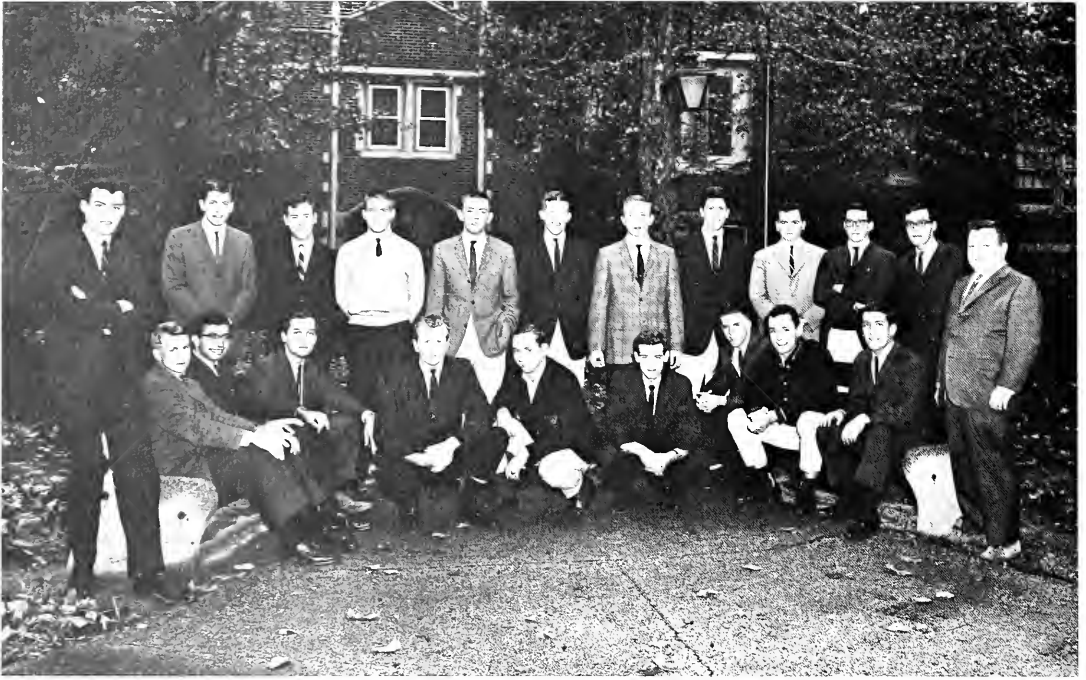
Before any action takes place, plans must first be organized. The members of the club are well aware of this.

SAINT GABRIEL'S CLUB



Officers and members of the club chat with Judge Stout after her lecture on juvenile delinquency.

The center of activity for the Saint Gabriel's Society is Saint Gabriel's Hall, the Catholic protectory for boys staffed by the Christian Brothers in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. The members of the society act as "big brothers" to the boys in residence at the protectory hoping to gain the boys' individual confidence by sharing in their life—from the basketball court to the chapel.



The members of Delta Sig, a national professional business fraternity, pose with their president, Harry Pearce, in front of the Brothers' Residence.

DELTA SIGMA PI

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS COMMISSION



President Carl Marinelli and moderator Charles Halpin gather with the members of IRC, a club which fosters active participation in the field of industrial relations.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION



Members of the Finance Association, a group that stimulates an active interest in local and national financial affairs, are caught on the way to their weekly meeting.

ECONOMICS CLUB

A group that attempts to further an interest in the theoretical and practical aspects of their field, the Economics Club has been quite active this year.





Mr. Peter Frank, newly appointed yearbook moderator, illustrates his idea of mood shots to the editors of the book.

EXPLORER



Editor Jim Canning discusses the plans for the Explorer with Bruce Zehnle, while Jack Boyle and Joe Berger work out the details.



Service section editor Joe Berger and his assistant, Jack Boyle, try to find "just the right shot" from the amassed multitude of pictures.



Joe Gambone and Joe Walker feverishly work on the Senior and faculty sections in order to meet that fast-approaching deadline.



Joe Gambone tries in vain to explain to Jim Canning just why he missed the last deadline. I don't think Jim believed him, though.



Editor-in-chief, Jim Canning stares into the darkness as he reflects upon long hours of hard work meeting deadlines.

That putting a yearbook together took full dedication was nothing new. That the members of the staff were called upon to give long hours of precious time was to be expected. That the entire assignment looked insurmountable is now forgotten and insignificant.

This year, the staff chose a service and social theme for its book. With a new approach to layout and a new accent on photography, we have attempted to present a book that would best represent the Class of 1966. That we have succeeded in this goal is left to you, the reader, to decide.

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LAMBDA IOTA TAU

The exchange of ideas encompasses a broad forum, but the members of L.I.T. have set this as their purpose. The Beta Zeta chapter of this national honorary English society does not confine itself to the classroom. To them, literature is organic; this basic concept allows them the freedom for the informal dialogue which characterizes their meetings.

Talking over the events of their last meeting, the members of L.I.T. seem to be too wrapped up in their discussion to notice our photographer. President Bill Hammill has done quite a fine job this year.



TRICON



An undergraduate literary magazine provides a start for many novice writers. This, however, is only one aim of *Tricon*. The editors have also established a set of standards in an attempt to attain some degree of excellence. The staff this year changed their format in order to cover the fields of art, photography, and the prose essay. With these innovations, the editors reaped the fruits of a wider distribution.

The Editorial Board of *Tricon* takes time to review some of the recent entries. They soon adjourned to their meeting place to further discuss the material they will eventually use in their next edition.



Members of the Weber Society stopped their discussion on plans for their next dramatic presentation long enough to pose for our camera. President Tom Perry is most relaxed in his leaning position.

WEBER ENGLISH SOCIETY

This year, the society has awakened an interest among the student body in literature. Their Third Annual Writers' Conference brought, among others, Marianne Moore to our campus. The society also produced a number of dramatic presentations, most notable of which was "The Anatomy of Love." Guest speakers, lively discussions, and a social rounded out their year.

Religious fervor is hard to maintain in the secular city of today, but the members of the Benilde Club have proven themselves strong Christians in this regard. They are most aware that life exists outside our campus walls and approach life in a realistic way. Using a deep religious commitment as their basis, the members attempt to foster a religious fervor among their fellow students. These modern Christians are our native missionaries.

Jim Goddard, president, is discussing some of the projects the club has decided to attempt. At present they are doing work with cerebral palsy and the children at the Stenton Child Welfare Center.

BENILDE CLUB



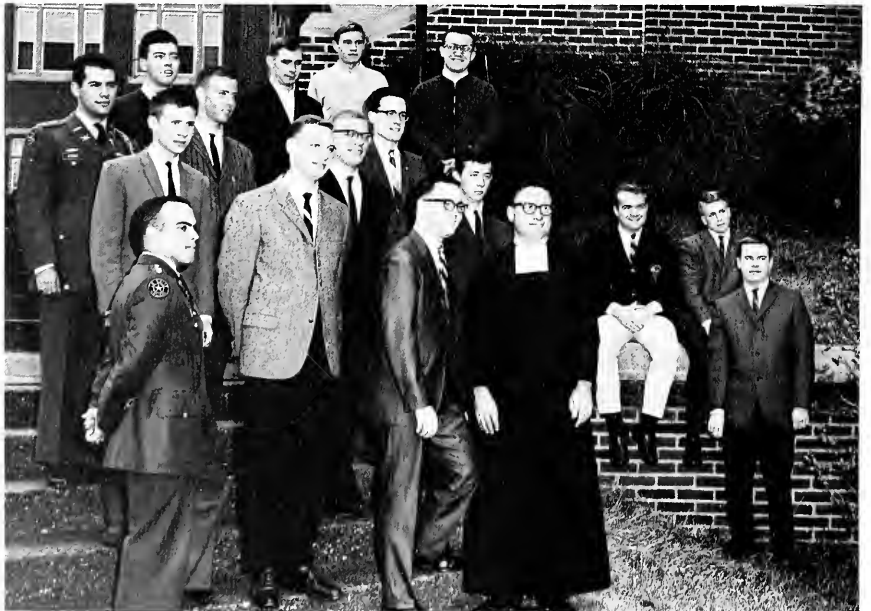
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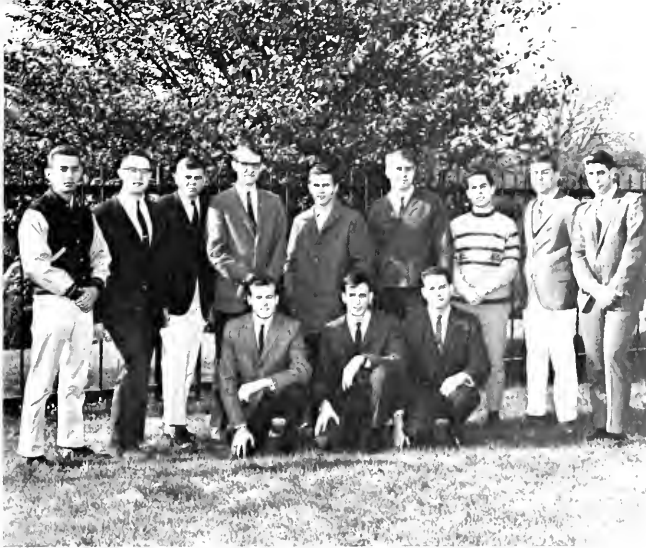


Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national marketing fraternity, promotes an interest in the field of marketing, salesmanship, and sales management. Here, the members are preparing their strategy for an extensive sales campaign.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

That's right, the men of the Conservative Club are looking to the left. The Club explores the political, economic, and social principles of the conservative philosophy through lectures, heated debates, seminars, and discussions.





FABRICIAN SOCIETY

Taking time out from their full schedule of promoting fellowship and excellence in scholarship, the members of the Fabrician Society, our premedical society, pose for our camera.

CHYMIAN SOCIETY

The members of the Chymian Society, pictured below, foster an interest in chemistry through lectures, movies, plant visits, and social activities.

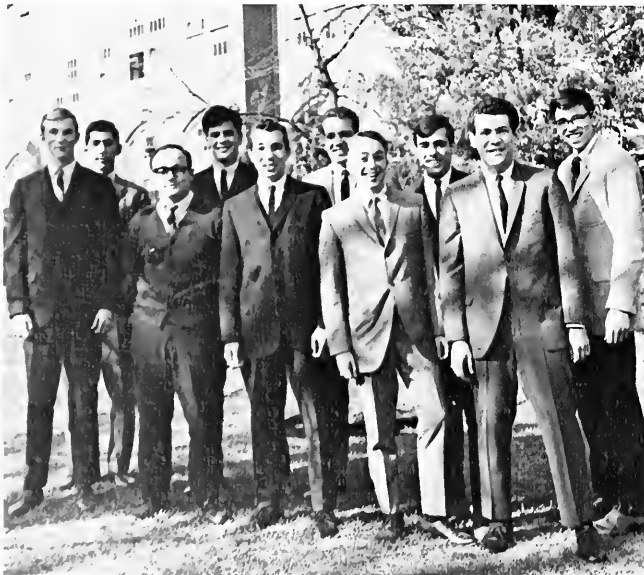


"Du vin blanc ou du vin rouge, s'il vous plait?" inquires President Al Tomaszewski, as he takes orders for the French Club's wine treasury.



LE CERCLE CLAUDEL

IL CIRCOLO LA SALLIANO



The Italian Club has been very active on campus this year as is evidenced by its participation in Language Week and display of Italian films.

EL CLUB HISPANO



The members of the Spanish Club, who have started their own unique library this year, were instrumental in the attainment of a Language Week Dance.

GERMAN CLUB

Under the leadership of President Fred Wescott, the German Club has furthered the knowledge of German customs and traditions.





With the distinction of being among the elite of the Corp, the President's Guard has represented the school at a number of national drill competitions this past year.

PRESIDENT'S GUARD

SEMPER FIDELIS SOCIETY

With the distinction of being the "marines" of the campus, the members of Semper Fidelis gather outside for one of their many discussions. Films, guest speakers, and demonstrations round out their year.



MARKETING ASSOCIATION



President Stan Zielinski proudly sits with the active members of his Marketing Association.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

The members of the Accounting Association gather with their president, Robert Sharkey, before one of their many scheduled lectures.



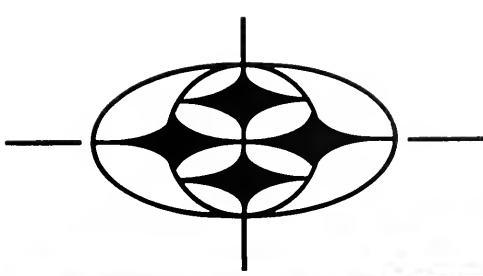


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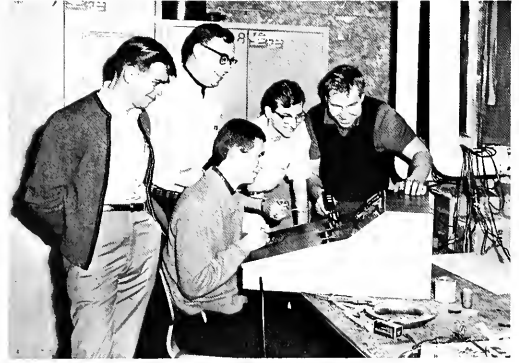


HOSTESS



SPECIAL EVENTS

HOUSE



SOCIAL



DANCE

STUDENT BROTHERS



Student Brothers—dressed like scaled-down models of the faculty Brothers, and whisking on and off campus in blue buses (they call them bugs)—are an enigmatic group to those on campus who do not share classes with them. Essentially, they are teachers in preparation, spending four years and three summers on the La Salle campus in order to amass enough credits to prepare them for their future life.

The Brothers live off campus in Elkins Park, where they work, study, pray, and play. Work includes manual labor and participation in Operation Incentive; study is for their La Salle courses; prayer is part of their religious life; and play, in the form of sports leagues, reading, music, is necessary because they are human.





A professional fraternity whose purpose is to stimulate interest in the field of Accounting, the members of Beta Alpha have brought a number of lecturers to our campus this year.

BETA ALPHA

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, a national premedical honor society, has sponsored a series of lectures this year delivered by prominent men in the field.





Lively discussion is just one part of the meetings for the members of S.A.M.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

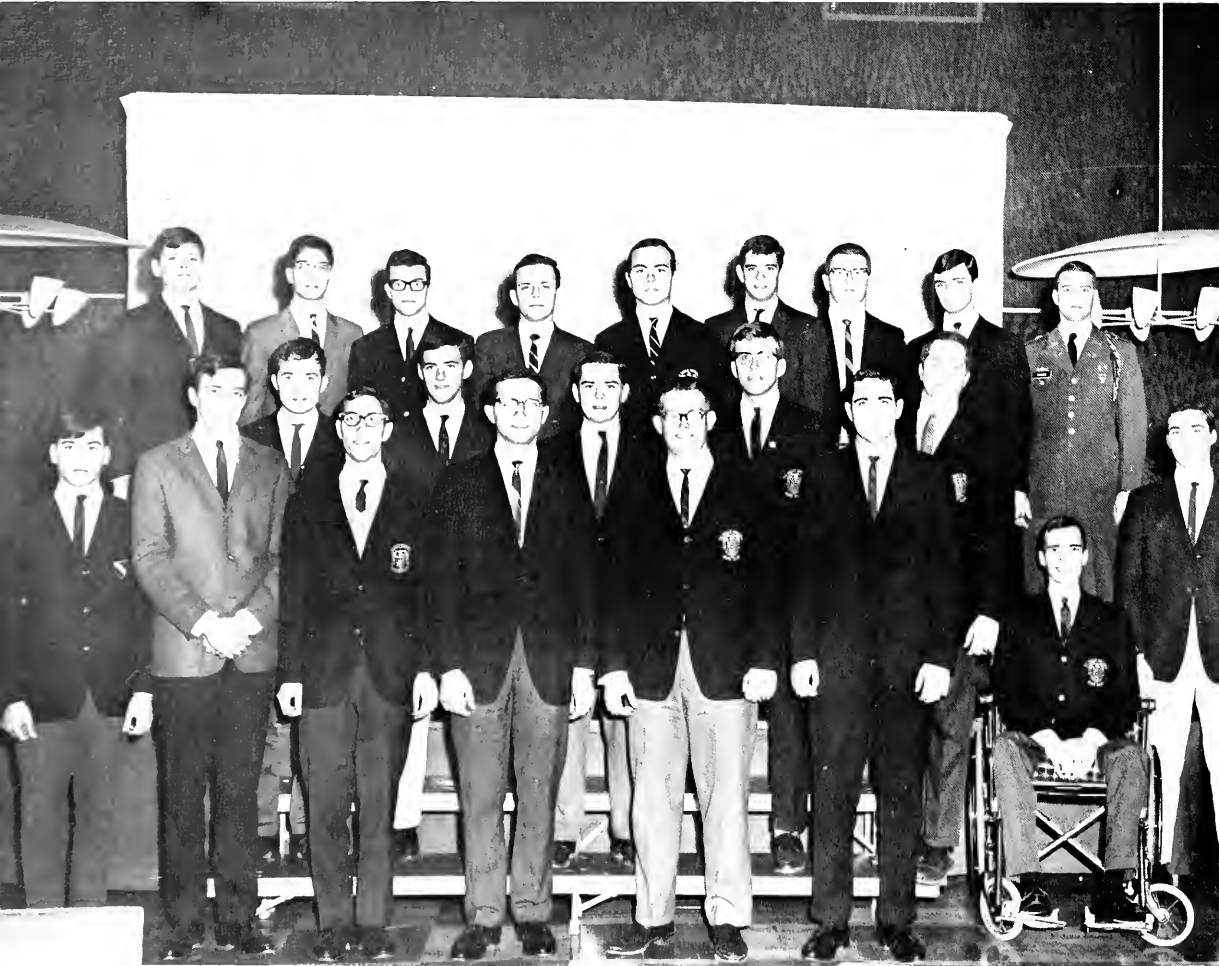
The Political Science Association has sponsored a number of topical speakers this year. Among them was Arlen Specter who posed with the members after addressing the student body.



POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

Prompting interest and participation in political life, the Political Science Association has presented Arlen Specter and James Crumlish, the candidates for District Attorney in Philadelphia, and Prince Hubert zu Lowenstein speaking on German reunification. Among their other projects was the sponsorship of Operation Gift Lift—a highly-successful endeavor to send Christmas gifts to U.S. servicemen stationed in Viet Nam. They have served the school well this year.

GLEE CLUB



This club offers vocally talented students an opportunity to develop their ability. This year, the club has performed admirably in a series of ten concerts at local nursing schools and has sponsored a series of concerts at La Salle together with a number of girls' collegiate groups. They have also performed at our annual Open House.



Preparing for their next meeting, the members of the Saint Thomas More Society look over the meeting's agenda with a few of their invited guests.

SAINT THOMAS MORE SOCIETY

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Discussion of books dealing with today's social problems is one aim of the Sociology Club. The club also had a number of guest lecturers.





Members of the Newtonian Society, a club devoted to the interests of the physical sciences, perform a detailed scientific experiment.

NEWTONIAN SOCIETY

Coffee and lively discussions are brewing here. The members of the Historical Society often meet for discussions, debates, and guest lectures.



HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Gathered with their moderator, Lt. Col. Spiker, the members of the Caisson Club attempt to pursue the aims of their organization: high standards of scholastic excellence, leadership, and fellowship among the members.

Instruction in military science does not end on the drill field or in the classroom. The Caisson Club has sponsored talks by officers who have recently graduated from La Salle. An annual Communion Breakfast, dinner dance, and other socials, including the Military Ball, completed the club's social and service year.

CAISSON CLUB

OPERATION INCENTIVE

One of the student brothers explains an algebraic equation to a young student participating in Operation Incentive.



A group of college students, including men from LSC, have dedicated one night of their week "to reduce the ranks of the lower class by giving them the ticket of admission to the middle class." Under Operation Incentive, these college students act as tutors and study hall moderators in Philadelphia parishes. Their charges are school children who are interested in education, but are in need of a quiet place to study and someone who will show interest in their progress. The success of this organization has been due largely to the active participation of the student brothers.

Paul Thim rapidly types up some last minute sports results, as Sports Editor Ed Deal checks copy.



As the deadline draws near, some members of the Collegian put the finishing touches on the week's work.



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Bill Newbauer
Steve Singer
Joe Walker

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Ray Wolf, editor-in-chief, examines one of the sports articles to be used in the Collegian.

Steve Singer and Darrell Merkel, members of the News staff, check over the details concerning Maxwell Taylor's visit to the La Salle campus.



GAVEL SOCIETY



Jim Gillice, Gavel President, shows other members of the society some of the awards the club has won this year.

The Gavel Society is one of the few student organizations that continually represents the school beyond the confines of our campus. Each weekend, a two or four man team is sent to an eastern college to participate in a tournament. This year the club has fared well, winning such tournaments as the Duquesne meet and sponsoring the Invitational Tournament held here on campus. The club has done a fine job this year, and we congratulate them for this.



Tom Witt checks over some scores with the moderator, Mr. Grady.

The members of the society take time out from their meeting to pose for our cameras.



MASQUE

Providing an opportunity for the development of theatrical talent, The Masque renders the school a great service. Under the able direction of Sidney MacLeod, students are given the opportunity to learn first-hand the art of the theater.

This year's fall production was Dylan Thomas' seldom attempted poetic drama *Under Milkwood* which caused many problems in its production. Not only did the players have to be ever aware of the basic rhythm and metaphors throughout, they had the extra problem of interpreting the Welsh humor that typifies Thomas' work. That the play was such a success shows the ability of the director and his cast.

Under the direction of President Ed Momorella, The Masque has again had a very successful year.



Mr. Pugh (Dan Foley) explains to his wife (Anne Meyers) why he is reading *The Lives of the Great Poisoners*.



Michael Koch and Walter Rossi put on the last minute touches before making their entrance on stage.



John English watches as Jack Favorite and Bobbie Long look for a finishing touch for their costumes.



As the first voice, Nick De Matteo narrates and comments upon the action of the people of the town.

MASQUE

Director Sidney MacLeod prompts Nick De Matteo as Larry Kraft, Debbie Cramer, and Bruce Hebert await their decision.



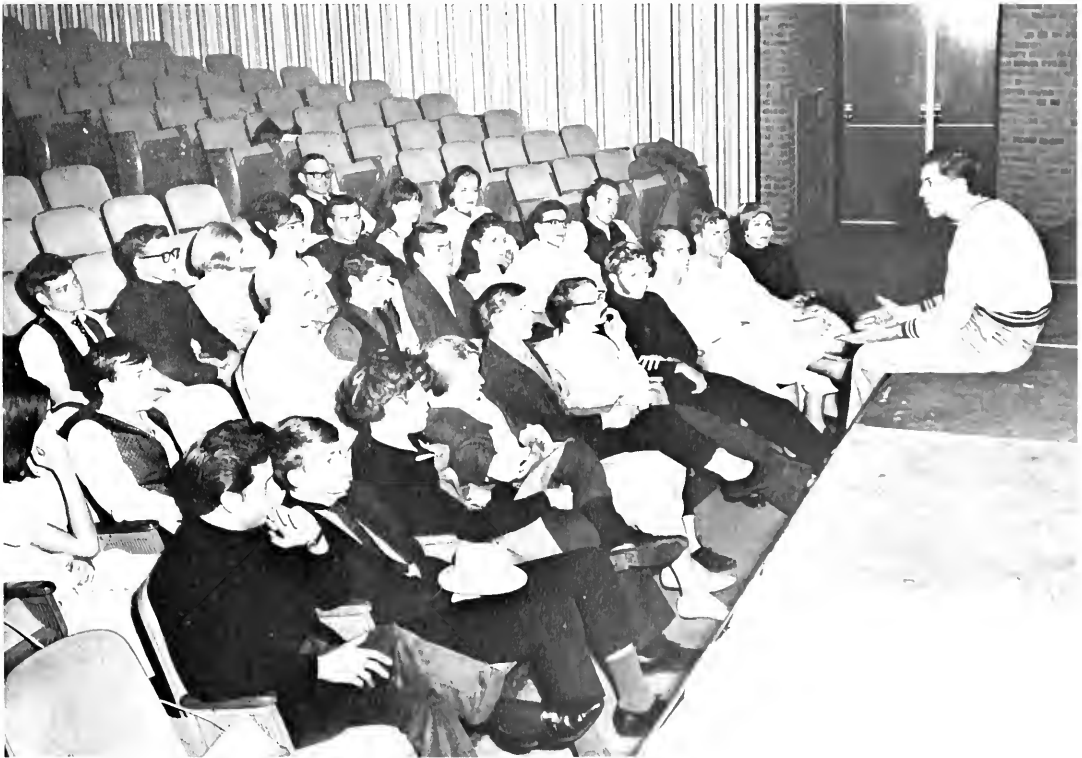


Captain Cat (Bruce Hebert) stares out into space remembering the days that are no more.



Noticing that Debbie Cramer is on call every night this week, Larry Kraft points out that he need not report for rehearsal until next week.

Director Sidney MacLeod goes over last minute instructions with the members of the cast. Now comes the test—were the months of hard work well spent? As anyone who saw the show can attest to, it was well worth the time





College life is an experience in social contact. It is an opportunity to share pleasant and memorable events. It is brotherhood, formals, lectures, and much more. It is an experience of development in a new environment, with new friends.





LA SALLE / SOCIAL LIFE



SENIOR MEMBERS

Ernest Baxley
 Louis Dwyer
 Daniel Farrel
 John Halfpenny
 John Mack
 Anthony Meandeo
 Salvatore Pepe
 Victor Putiri
 Cosimo Sciortino
 Joseph Seiler
 Donald Shalvey
 Joseph Sivel

OFFICERS

John Mack
 Joseph Sivel
 Francis McBride
 Robert Bascelice



Sigma Beta Kappa was founded on the campus of La Salle College in 1947. Being a national, Catholic, social fraternity, it is devoted primarily to the development of character and campus leadership on a strong sense of Christian morality. One of the highlights of this year's activities was a Halloween party.



SIGMA BETA KAPPA

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Tau Kappa Epsilon established at La Salle College in 1960 has, as its goal, the development of the college students' academic, athletic, spiritual, and social lives. The fraternity also devotes much of its time to charitable pursuits including parties for the underprivileged boys at the Brothers' Home in Eddington and clothing drives. This year TKE also entered the first place float in the Tap Off Rally.

SENIOR MEMBERS

Dennis Crowley
Pat Duranti
Bill Duryee
Joe Ganz
Bob Griffith
Jim Higgins
Joe Koenig
Carl Marinelli
George Martin
Bill Reece
Ellis Smith
Dale Sokel
Hank Stoebenau

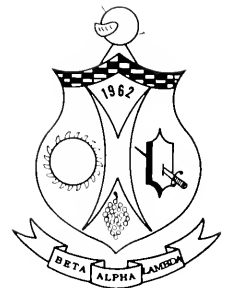
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Art Nicoletti
Dale Sokel
Bob Griffith
Joe Masterson





BETA ALPHA LAMBDA



OFFICERS

William Leahy
Richard Torreti
Dennis Moore
Jack Schank
John Lacey

SENIOR MEMBERS

Robert August
Paul Bidingmaier
Richard Gallagher

Established only two years ago, Beta Alpha Lambda is a promising social fraternity. BAL believes that membership in the organization will benefit the student before and after graduation from La Salle College. The fraternity has concentrated its efforts on increasing the extra-curricular activities of its members.



Jean Williams presented a Ballet for Christmas in the College Union Theater.

SPECIAL GUESTS

The Back Porch Majority presented a concert of folk music and satirical song, which delighted the students and their guests.



Tap



Off



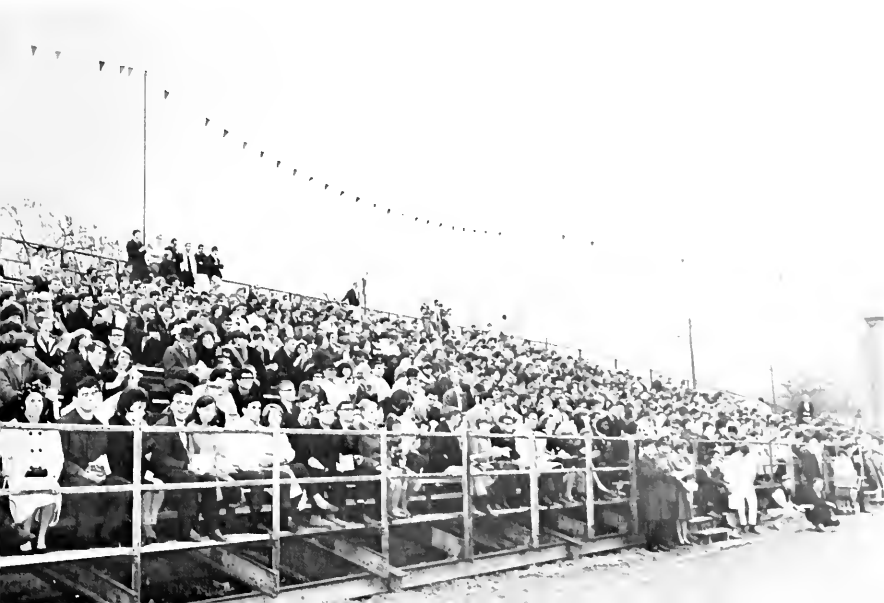
Rally

Some of the spectators moved among the floats to get a closer look at the creative entries and attractive queens.



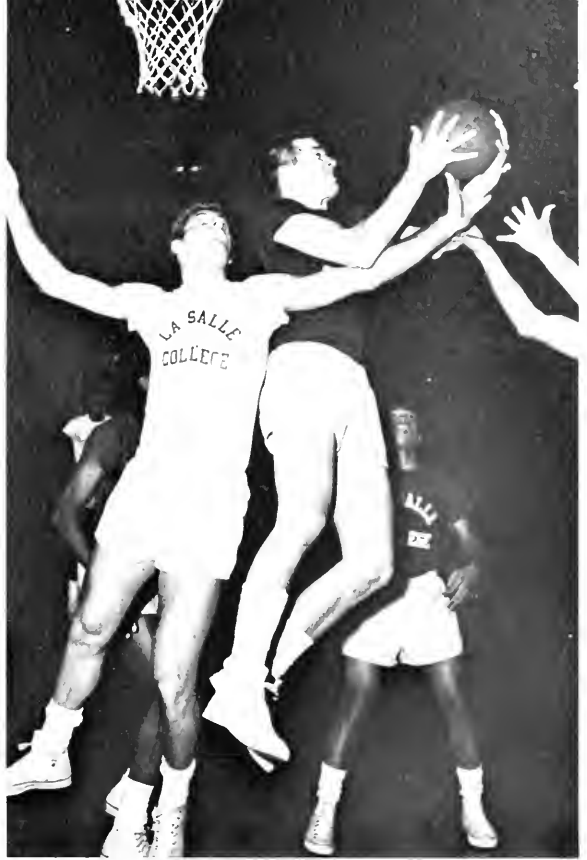
The difficult task of judging the many beautiful floats in the TOR parade was delegated to members of the La Salle faculty.

La Salle fans gathered at McCarthy Stadium to express their support for the basketball team in the coming season.





At the rally, high flying balloons announced high spirits for a new season, new team, and new coach.



LECTURERS



ARLEN SPECTER



JUDGE JUANITA KIDD STOUT

JULES FEIFFER





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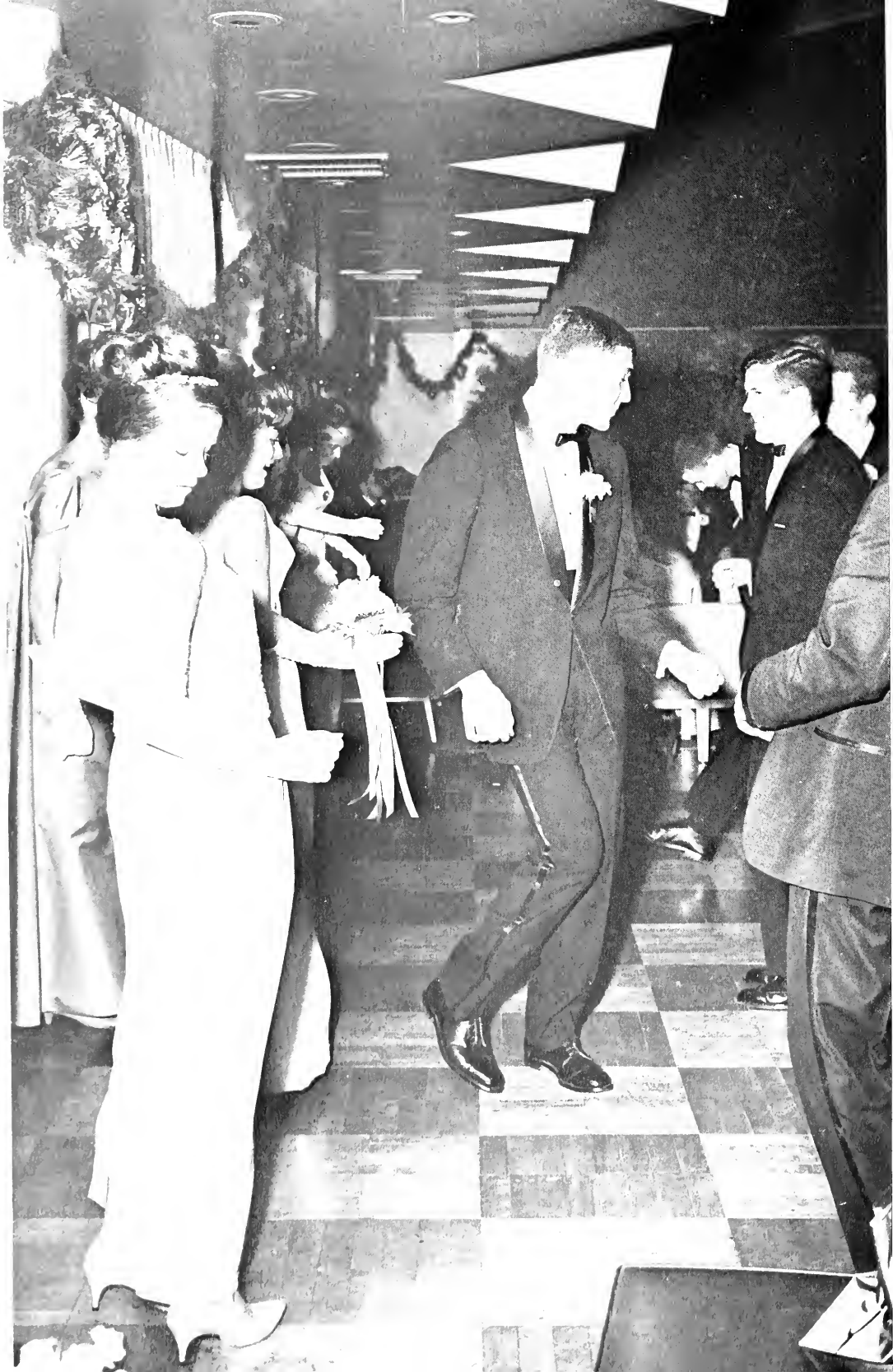


GENERAL MAXWELL TAYLOR



DOROTHY DAY





BLUE AND GOLD BALL



Pictured here are some of the couples conversing during a brief interlude in the music.



One of the more popular dances of the evening was the "sloopy."

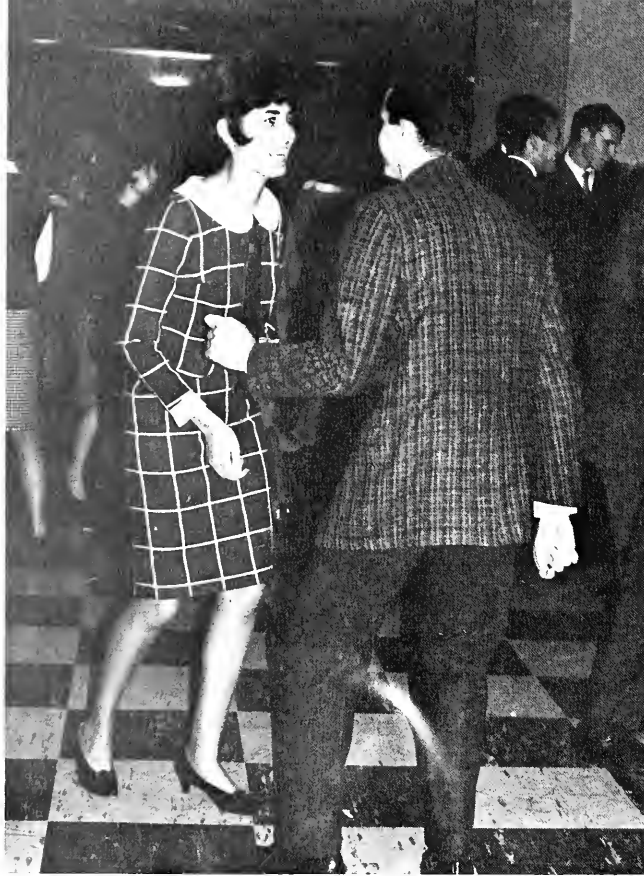


Under subdued lighting, the men of La Salle enjoy a slow dance with their dates.

Couples pause from dancing for refreshment in the snack bar.



◁ The Blue and Gold Ball, the only formal affair at La Salle open to the whole student body, was held this year on December 11 in the College Union Ballroom.



The usual array of college girls awaiting entrance to one of the La Salle mixers.



"No, it was the light brown coat with the small black handbag."



MIXERS

Mixers afford the La Salle student a break from the daily routine of academic life. By dancing and conversing in a relaxed atmosphere, the La Salle man has an opportunity to meet a wide variety of girls of his own age.

Bands provide the beat for dancing.



On warm nights the Ballroom terrace allows a couple an opportunity to talk in the quiet, cool air.



Shot down!



BASKETBALL QUEEN

Jean Handford was selected 1966 La Salle basketball queen from a group of twenty-five contestants who competed for the honor in the union theater November twenty-first. Jean attends the Moore College of Art.





College life at night is an experience in perseverance. It is class after work and study after class. It is six years, instead of four, longer semesters and shorter vacations. It is the perseverance to succeed.





EVENING DIVISION



Fall Frolic Judges and costume prize winners.

STUDENT CONGRESS



Student Congress Meeting.



Fall Frolic Dance Committee.



Sheriff William Lennox addresses annual Evening Division Communion Breakfast.

The Student Congress is the official liaison between the student body and the faculty and College administration. The Congress promotes and coordinates all extracurricular activities.



Officers presiding over Student Congress Meeting.



Student Congress Officers—Roy J. Barry, President; John Roadfuss, Vice President; Robert Wassell, Social Chairman; Lawrence Auerweck, Secretary; John McDermott, Treasurer.



Officers of the Senior Class and Brother Francis Emery.

SENIOR CLASS

This year's officers can proudly look back upon the accomplishments of the Class of '66." By participating in an array of socially enjoyable activities, which included Senior-Underclass football and basketball games, a Children's Christmas Party, four exciting dances, and the Senior Formal Dinner Dance, the seniors concluded their last year at LaSalle with fond memories. Great is the personal pleasure of the Senior Class officers knowing that the job was well done.

Mr. Claus greets his fans.



Senior Class Officers and Representatives.





A clown is always fun, especially at the Children's Christmas party.



The Senior Class Moderator in action

The Library at night.



Below Top: Mrs. Brooks picks a winner

Below Bottom: Senior Class Officers—Jim Costello, President; Frank Sweich, Vice President; Marty Fletcher, Treasurer; Bud Martin, Secretary





S.A.M. tours Univac.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

The development of human resources is the avowed purpose of the Society For Advancement Of Management, and it is excellently expressed by their motto, "Learning by Doing." S.A.M. enables its members to learn more about the actual practice of good management in business and industry by presenting a dynamic and informative program. The LaSalle Evening Division chapter of S.A.M. has also compiled the enviable record of receiving First Place honors for three consecutive years in competition with over 210 colleges and universities.

Jim McNally, Secretary; Jack McDermott, Vice President; Bill Curran, President; Ray Oczkowski, Vice President; Tom Gall, Treasurer.



Mr. Joseph Crowley, Moderator, reviews S.A.M. schedule.



S.A.M. tours Campus Book Store.



Cross Keys Fraternity

A national Evening Division student service fraternity, Cross Keys restricts its membership to students, alumni, faculty and administrative staff who have significantly contributed to collegiate extracurricular activities. At LaSalle, the Cross Keys Fraternity fosters intellectual attainment and service to the College and the Evening Division.

Cross Keys Officers—Roy Barry, President; James Costello, Vice-President; Vince DiPaolo, Vice-President; James Lafferty, Secretary; Thomas Gall, Treasurer



LaSalle Hosts first National Cross Keys Convention.



Cross Keys officers and members.

DR. JOSEPH J. SPRISLER AWARD

Instituted in 1952, the Sprissler Award is named in honor of the first Director of the Evening Division and the current Vice President for Business Affairs, Dr. Joseph J. Sprissler. It is presented annually by the Student Congress to the senior who has been most outstanding in academic and extracurricular endeavors.



Dr. Sprissler presents Sprissler Award to Roy J. Barry with Bill Fry and Harry Aikins, Awards Committee members, looking on.



Brother Francis Emery, Dean, and Dr. Joseph J. Sprissler, Founder of the Evening Division with Sprissler Award Candidates.



Brother Francis Emery and Dean's Award Candidates.

Initiated a few years after the Sprissler Award, the Evening Division Dean's Award has been directed toward identifying and rewarding the member of each graduating class who has shown distinctive leadership qualities. This year, the awardee, Roy J. Barry, is a man of superior intelligence (Dean's List man for six years), outstanding leadership, and singular dependability.

DEAN'S AWARD



Roy J. Barry, recipient of the 1966 Dean's Award, and Brother Francis Emery.

Each year on the Sunday most proximate to commencement exercises, the College honors the wives of the men who are being graduated that year. This ceremony, the Putting Him Through, has proved a much appreciated token of recognition of the sacrifice, understanding, compromises, and most of all, encouragement, that the wives have given their husbands. The ceremony includes the awarding of individual certificates for Putting Him Through to the wives of the graduates, a commencement address, the renewal of the marriage vows, and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. This is followed by a brief reception.

Ph. T. CEREMONY

Brother Daniel Bernian, F.S.C., College President, addresses Ph.T. ceremony.



Father Mark Heath leads Ph.T. processional.



John Irwin, Financial Analyst, being awarded the Distinguished Speaker Plaque.



ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION



Members of the Society participate in lab research.

The Chemistry Society, a newly formed Student organization, promotes interest in chemistry through educational speaker meetings.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY



Officers of the Society.



Data Processing draws smiles from the accountants.

The Accounting Association was organized to afford its members a broad educational background in the field of accounting and in other related fields of business.



Officers review plans for the future.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

I.E.E.E. acquaints its members with some of the more practical aspects of the electrical-electronics industry.

I.E.E.E. speaker-meeting





The Evening Collegian gave the evening student a newspaper with a fresh outlook on campus affairs.

Dr. Victor D. Brooks, Moderator, reviews weekly layout.

La Salle
EVENING COLLEGIAN



Collegian put to bed.

The Editors.

Members of the Staff.



MARKETING ASSOCIATION



John Devine addresses speaker meeting
Left to right: Chuck Kearns, Vice President
Bob Wassell, President; John Devine
Speaker; Matt McKernan, Secretary

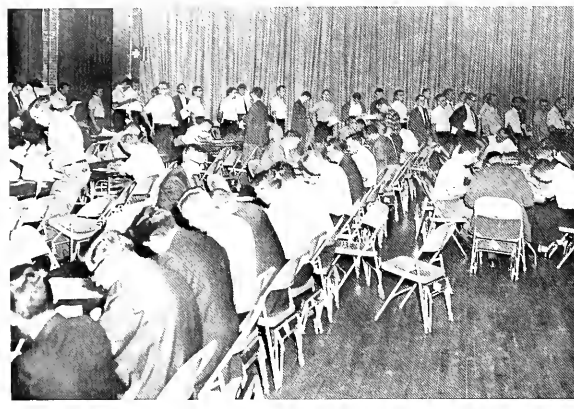
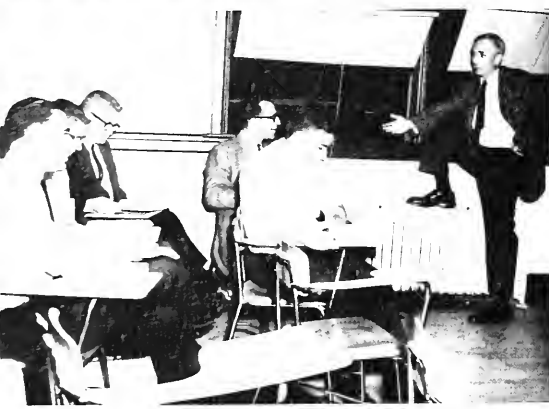


The Marketing Association's purpose is to further the principles of marketing and to promote ethical practices in this field. These objectives are achieved by an annual program of speaker meetings, films and dinners. The Evening Division Chapter of the Association is officially registered with the American Marketing Association.

Speaker addresses Marketing Meeting.

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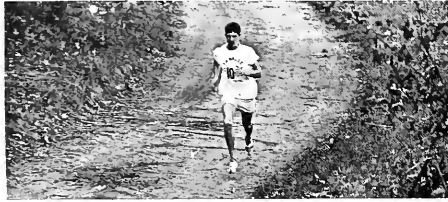


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EXPLORER 1966

Editor, Bud Martin, and staff review the 1966 Explorer.





College life is an experience in competition. It is the sound of a bouncing ball, the sweat of a track meet, a long cross country run. It is the opportunity to compete, to accept a challenge and to carry home victory.





LA SALLE / ATHLETICS



The 1965-66 La Salle College Varsity Basketball Team. Standing: Coach Joe Heyer, James J. Graham, David Lefty Ervin, David M. Bednarik, William E. Ring, George S. Paull, Aaron L. McKenna, Charles L. Storm and Manager J. Paul Mullen. Kneeling: William J. Magarity, Edward J. Burke, Captain Jerald A. Marano, Hubie Marshall, and Daniel P. Carr.



	LSC	OPP.
Albright	97	73
Western Kentucky	67	93
Seton Hall	92	93
Georgetown	99	101
Bucknell	87	68
Niagara (overtime)	87	88
*Brigham Young	71	69
*Temple (overtime)	59	66
*Minnesota	87	92
**St. Joseph's	69	92
**Pennsylvania	76	90
Syracuse	85	98
Duquesne	77	79
Creighton	90	104
Utah State	97	109
Seattle	68	84
American U.	103	93
Lafayette	81	93
**Villanova	78	70
Gettysburg	99	76
**Temple	86	85
Iowa	94	72
Canisius	95	81
Louisville	96	92
Miami (Fla.)	102	108
*Quaker City Tournament (4th Place)		
**Big Five Games (2nd Place, tied with Pennsylvania and Temple)		

Retiring Coach Bob Walters turns over the basketball to Joe Heyer, the new LSC mentor.

Hustle was the best way to describe this year's Varsity Basketball team. Lack of experience and height meant little to this team. Even against the greatest odds, they played determined ball. Hubie Marshall, who averaged 27 points a game, led the Explorer attack. Lefty Ervin's and George Paull's average of 14 points a game was complemented by Paull and Chuck Storm's work on the boards. Clutch playing by Captain Jerry Marano, Ed Burke, and Dave Bednarik deserves much praise.

VARSITY

BASKETBALL



La Salle fans know how to cheer; there is no question about that.

Captain Jerry Marano makes this rebound look easy, as he helps the team to a season opening victory over Albright.



No wonder Hubie Marshall had such a hard time dribbling past Syracuse's Dave Bing — who was chosen by our team as Most Valuable Opponent.





In the remaining seconds, the coach's strategy becomes most important to the team.



With seconds to go, Coach Heyer is off the bench to get a closer look at our defense.



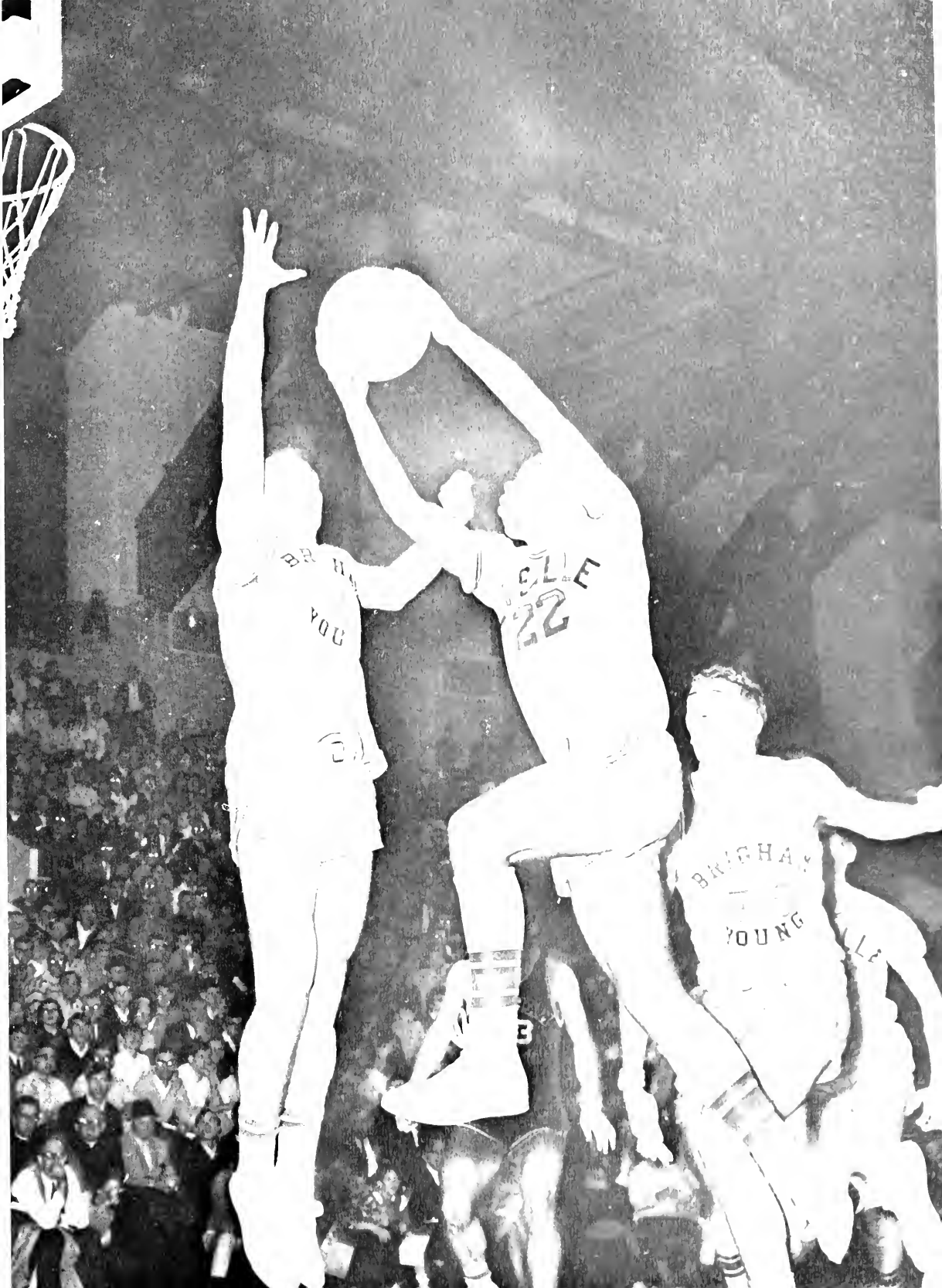
Although you can't expect to win them all, defeat is never easy to accept.



By the expression on Chuck Storm's face, it isn't hard to tell who won this game.

Lefty Ervin is momentarily tied up by Bucknell's Jerry Bartley and Larry Kozelb, but a quick feed upcourt got Lefty out of this jam.







St. Joseph's Billy Oakes tries to block a Marshall shot.

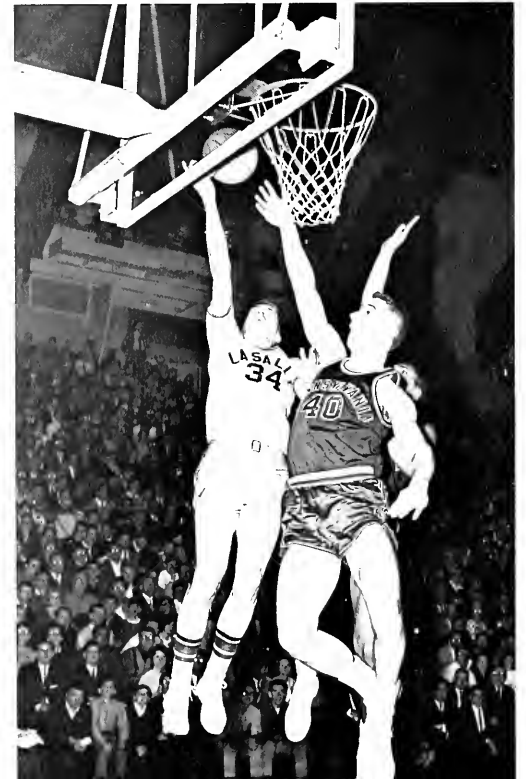


Hubie Marshall jumps high over the outstretched hand of the Hawks' Marty Ford.

But Ring prepares to put the ball in despite a tall Quaker defense.



Penn's John Hellings tries in vain to take a rebound from George Paul.



BIG FIVE

Big Five action began with our game against fourth ranked St. Joseph's, and although the team played with hustle, the Hawks were just too much. Less than a week later, we were hosted by Pennsylvania's Ivy League championship team. The loss was due mostly to Penn's ability to clear both the offensive and defensive boards.



George Paull gets a shot past Temple's Kefalos and Morgan.

N.I.T. contender Villanova lost to a La Salle team that was more than up for the game. A spectacular performance by Ed Burke helped the team tremendously.

Temple, another N.I.T. contender, lost to La Salle in one of the season's most exciting games. This victory secured us a second place tie with Penn and Temple.



Even if Kefalos puts his hand over Ed Burke's eyes, this ball would have gone in.

Chuck Storm scores two points uncontested. This was the last part of a Storm and Marshall fast break that left Billy Melchioni flatfooted.



George Paull leaps high above the Cats' Joe Crews and Frank Gaidjunas.

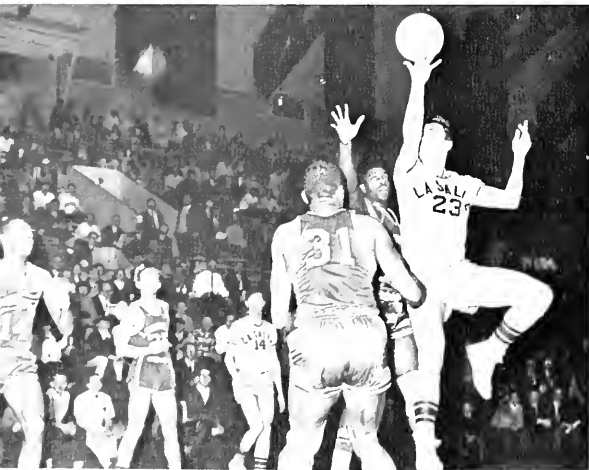


Druck Storm rises to the occasion and snares another rebound.

Jerry Marano goes up for two more as George Paull watches.



This rebound belongs to Lefty Ervin, and Louisville can't do a thing about it.



Bill Ring gets out of a jam with a quick pass to Lefty Ervin.





La Salle College 1965-66 Freshman Basketball Team. (Standing) Coach Joe Heyer, Fran Scott, Joe Markmann, Isiah King, Stan Wlodarczyk, Jim Scott, and Manager John Walder. (Kneel-

ing) Bernie Williams, Larry Cannon, Curt Marshall, Mike Osborne, Charlie Howard, and Rich Wiest.



Bernie Williams leaps high above the opposition for this rebound

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109	Trenton Jr. College 86

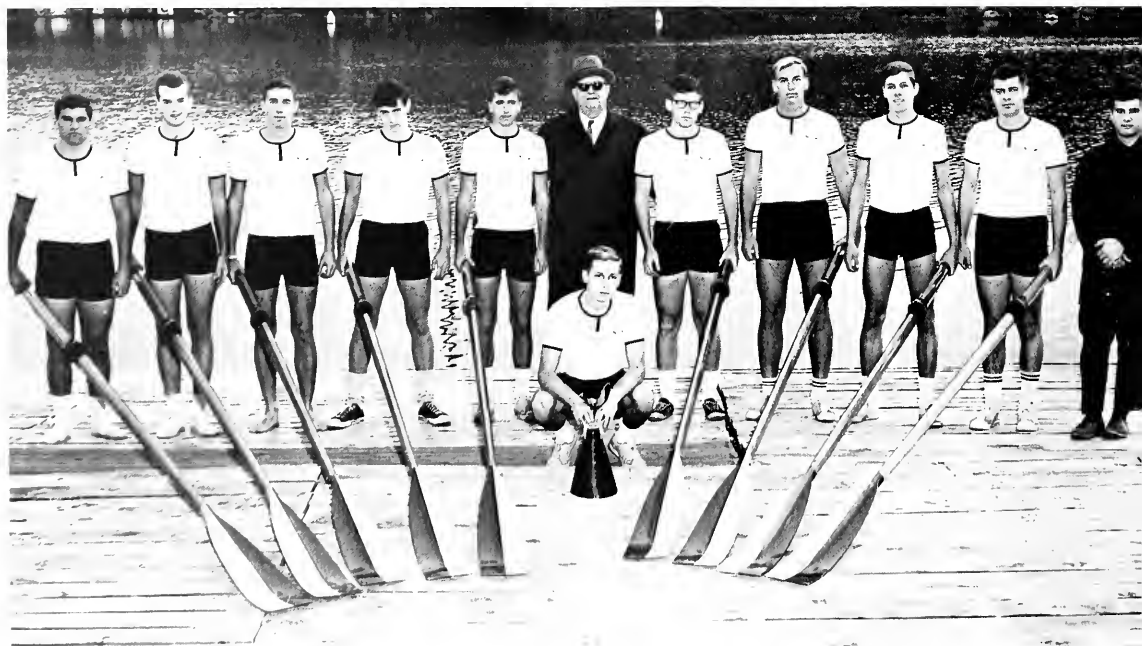
CREW

An intense Spring practice, consisting of calisthenics, weight-lifting, weekly 10 mile runs, and weekly 50 mile rows, keyed the Crew training period. Although the Crew lost five Seniors through graduation, they still displayed strength and persistent effort. Paul Schugsta captained the team throughout the season, which was climaxed on the traditional, colorful Dad Vail Day in May.

The La Salle Crew carry out their shell in preparation for a late afternoon workout.



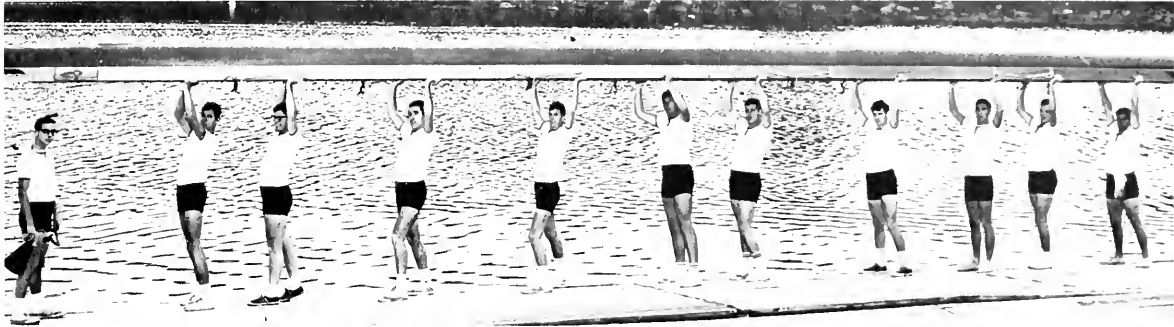
Members of the La Salle Crew Team for 1966 — Kneeling: Coxswain Leo Mullen. Standing: Ray Majewski, Bob Powell, Ed Finegan, Jim Penny, Rick McDonald, Coach Joseph Dougherty, Dan Whelan, Ed Agonis, Bill Mastalski, Captain Paul Schugsta, and Manager Fred Carbone.



The tense expressions show the physical strain during a heated match.



The Explorers prepare to launch their shell in an effort to beat the Expressway traffic.



The Crew streaks along to secure another L.S.C. victory.

Dan Whelan smiles in relief as another grueling day of practice comes to an end.



BASEBALL



Junior Tom Nihill displays his pitching form.

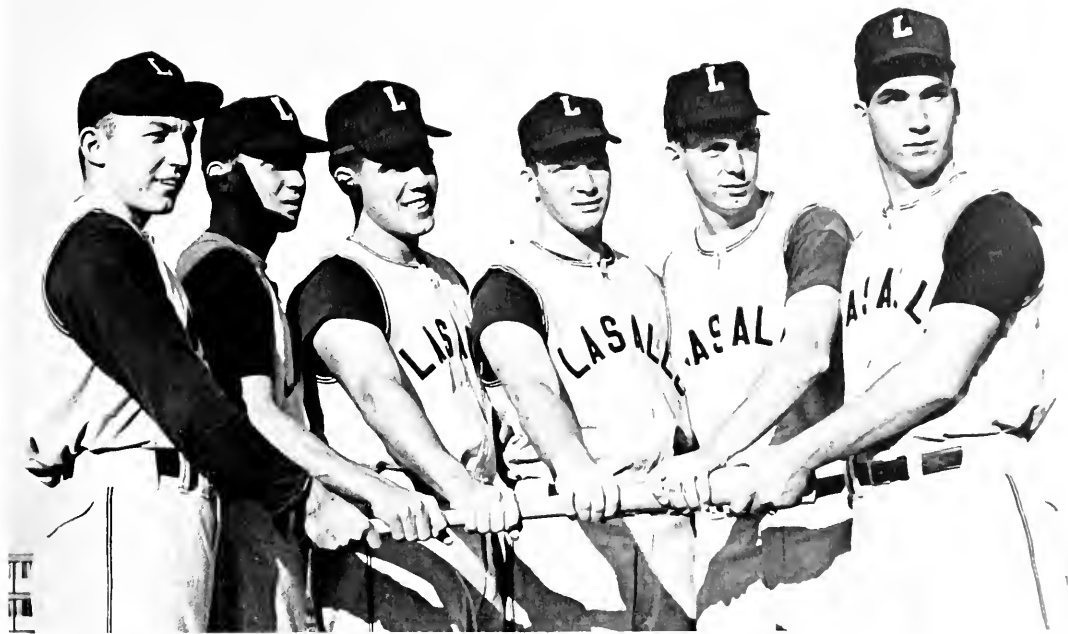


Steve Evans, Co-captain Phil Kontrabecki, and Rich Kling are ready to swing into action.

With a second place M.A.C. championship in back of them, the 1966 La Salle Baseball Team batted their first game of the Spring season against P.M.C. Co-Captains Tom Cuomo and Phil Kontrabecki led the diamond nine with their outstanding infield and pitching work.

It's another stolen base for John Loschin, despite the great stop by Delaware's second baseman.





Left to right: Joe Gaffney, Ray Jones, Connie Sullivan, Tom Nihill, Harry Gutelius, and Larry Conti show the muscle behind La Salle bats.

Temple tries a bunt on pitcher John Mack.



Coach Gene McDonald gives co-captain Tom Cuomo some helpful batting tips while John Loschin, Al Spagnola, and Cy Biros look on.



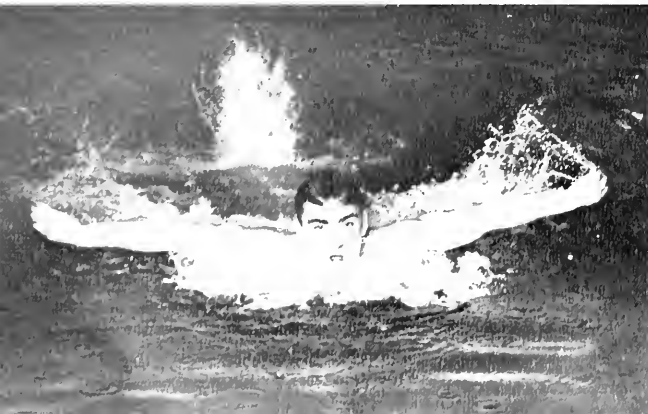
Bottom Row: Bob Moore, Ray Bracis, Bill Gallagher, Jim Jourdan and John Cole. Middle Row: assistant coach Tom Duffy, Pat McDonnell, Jim Abel, Jim Keane, Bob Horvath, Bill Dougherty, and head coach Joe Kirk. Top Row: Dick Close, Jon Walheim, Tim Carr, Gary McNulty, Mark McElwee and manager John Dickey.

SWIMMING

The La Salle mermen splashed to a tremendous season, 11-1, in celebrating Coach Joe Kirk's twenty-fifth year as head coach. The supreme victory of the season was a win over perennial winner Bucknell. The swimming team's excellent season is the result of, not only Joe Kirk's excellent manipulating ability, but also the speedy aquatic abilities of Jon Walheim, Bob Moore, and Jim Abel.



Breaststroker, Gary McNulty, swings forward in a meet against Loyola.



Bob Moore, La Salle's top butterfly, displays his record winning form.

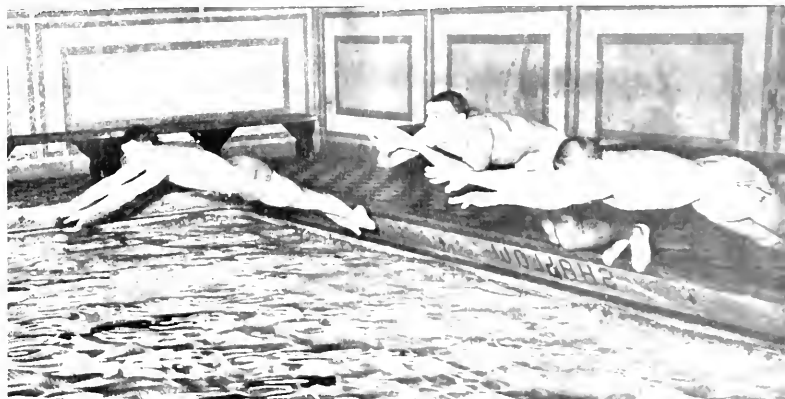


Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's Jim Abel.



Dick Close, La Salle's most promising sophomore splashes to victory against Bucknell!

Three of La Salle's top underclassmen take to the water in a work out session.



Jim Keane and Jon Walheim compete against each other in preparation for the meet against Villanova.





Dennis O'Brien attempts to take control of the ball against a strong Lafayette.



Through the net of the opposing team, it looks as though La Salle is about to score another goal.

SOCCER

The valiant efforts of the Soccer Team this year could not overcome many disadvantages, including the loss of Captain Fred Baranowski who suffered a broken neck midway through the season. Coach Joe Smith's squad ended the year with a 1-7 record. Chris Reimel led the team in scoring and Jim Higgins led in assists. The skill and spirit of the younger players show hope for a strong season next year.

The La Salle 1966 Soccer Team—Kneeling: Jim Higgins, Jim Pomilio, Ed Corcoran, Captain Fred Baranowski, Joe Schatt, Frank Au and Tom Devine. Standing: Coach Joe Smith, Paul Riemer, Chris Reimel, Jack Biting, Ed Reda, Fred Uelses, Bob Woodcock, Hal Cherney, Dan McGettigan, Dennis O'Brien and Manager John Jelen.



RIFLE



The 1966 Explorer Rifle Team—Kneeling: Ed Cody and John Ciardetto. Standing: John Kraus, Paul Michel, Max Dobles, Tom McCabe, and Tom McGovern.



Sgt. Strawderman, rifle team coach, smilingly gives Paul Michel advice on the kneeling position.

The Rifle Team shot a winning season this year with triumphs over Temple and Delaware. Their high point was a victory over Scranton with an impressive 1393 to 1359 score. Each match consisted of a ten-minute warm-up and a 36-minute timed competition in the three positions of prone, kneeling, and standing. Captain Max Dobles fired the Rifle Team with his consistent mark in the 280's out of a possible 300.



Tom McGovern fires a practice round at the La Salle rifle range.

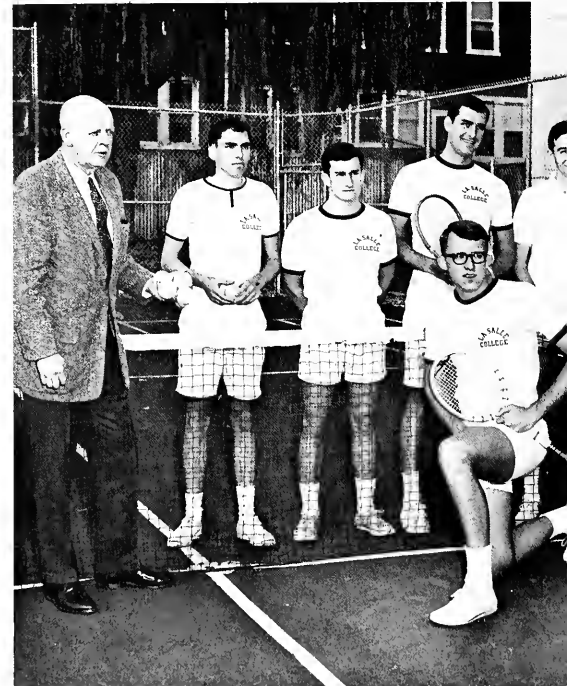
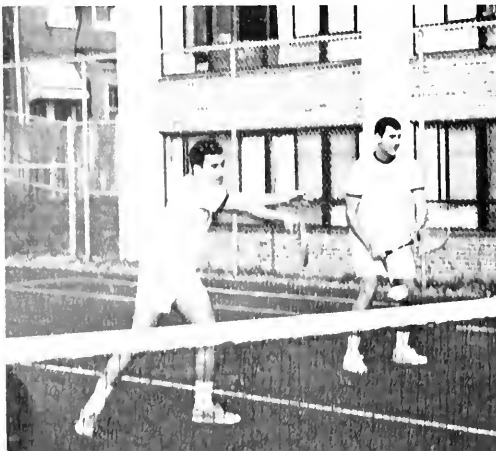
TENNIS



Captain John Ladniak wallops across his cannon ball serve for another L.S.C. point.



If you can't get the ball across, you can always jump over.



The 1966 members of the Tennis Team: (Kneeling) Captain John Ladniak; (Standing) Coach Art Condon, Tom Camp, George Keane, Ned Whalen, and Tom Ryan.

George Keane sneaks the ball over, as Ned Whalen awaits the return.

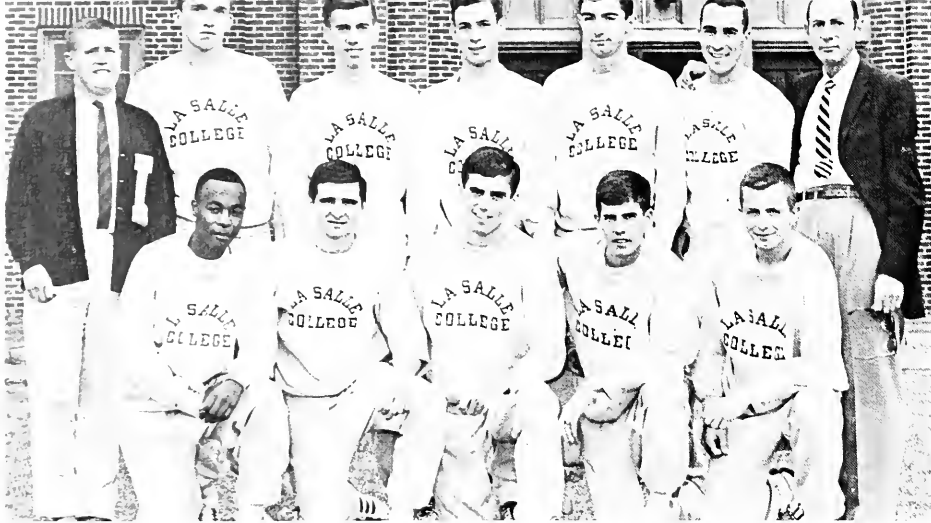


The ironmen of the 1966 Golf Team: Manager J. Richard Cahill, Jack Dages, Jerry Gibson, Phil Byrne, Nicholas Lees, Gene Paduano, John Katziner, and Coach Dr. Robert J. Courtney.



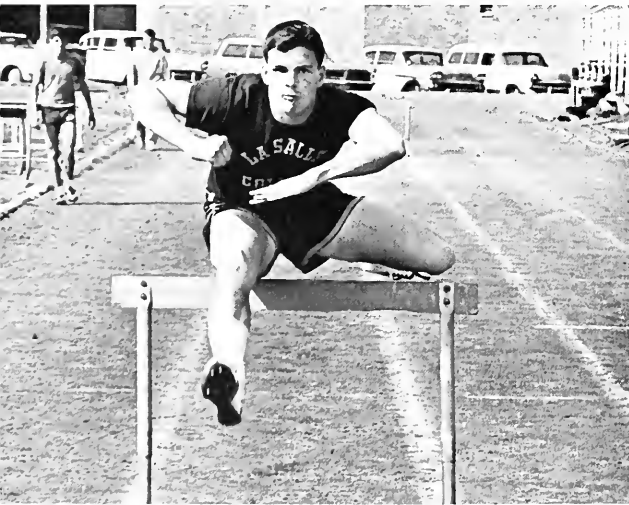
With a second place position in the M.A.C. tournament and a 11-3 record from last year, the Golf Team had an outlook for a promising season. Phil Byrne, Jerry Gibson, Jack Dages, and Gene Paduano were the team's returning lettermen who replenished the squad with the added strength it needed. John Katziner and Nick Lees rounded out the team's top six.

Jerry Gibson is about to chip to the green for his second shot.



Members of the La Salle Cross Country Team were (kneeling from left to right): Dave Jones, Pete Carrozza, Dave DeLuca, Captain Pete Dougherty and Ed Pszwaro. Standing: Manager Mike Murphy, Dan Maguire, Phil Fiskett, Tony Masslofsky, Pat Ward, Rich Daly and Coach Frank Wetzler.

With perfect technique, Joe Ganz leaps over the hurdle in a determined effort to stay in shape for the forthcoming battle with the Hawks.

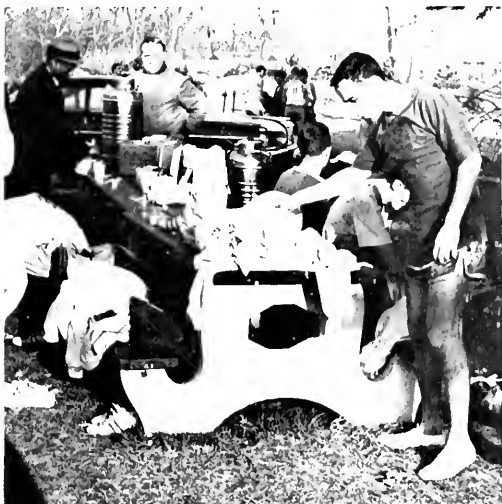


Broad jumper Hank Stoebenau flies through the air in a meet against U. of P.



TRACK AND CROSS-COUNTRY

Under the coaching of Mr. Frank Wetzler, the La Salle Explorer Cross Country Team finished their 1965-66 season with a winning record of 5-2. Highlight of the season was an impressive victory over Temple, with Captain Pete Dougherty placing first, ahead of Temple star Bill Mahoney. All around team effort paced the Explorers to a third place win in the M.A.C. championships, with Dougherty placing second in the individual competition.



Completely exhausted, Dick Daly mirrors the strain of the tough M.A.C. competition.



Cheered on by spirited student support, Pete Dougherty takes the challenge of another hill in the M.A.C.



Phil Fiskett, La Salle's top junior, sparks ahead of his Temple opponent.



College life is an experience in preparation. All academic efforts, all religious training, all social activity, and all athletic endeavors are directed to the preparation of the student for his future. By graduation, seniors are the final embodiment of these four years of preparation — preparation for life.





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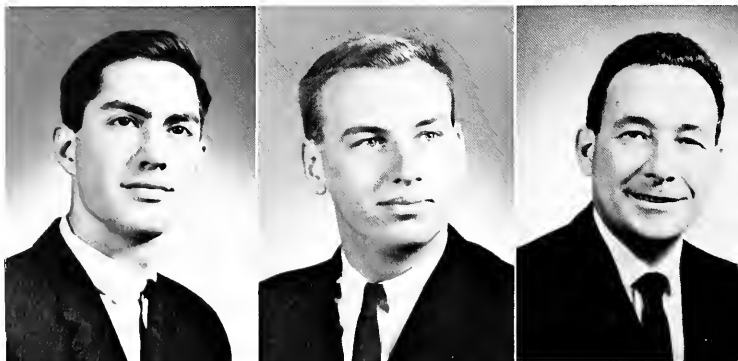
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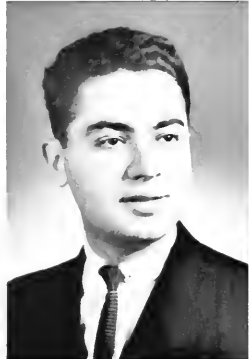
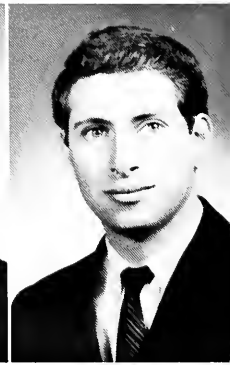
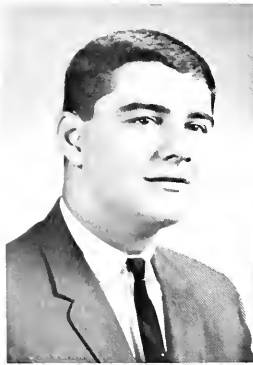
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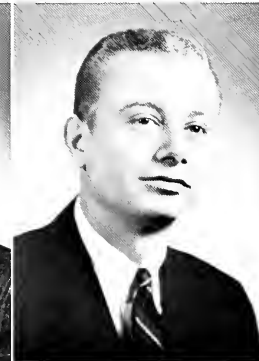


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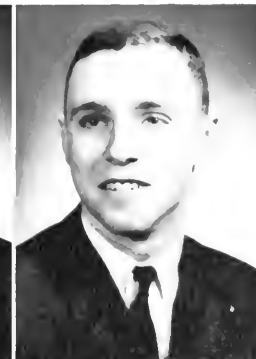
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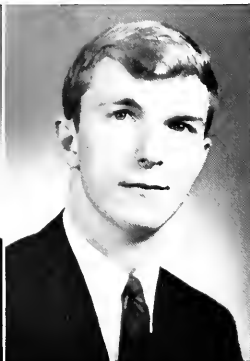
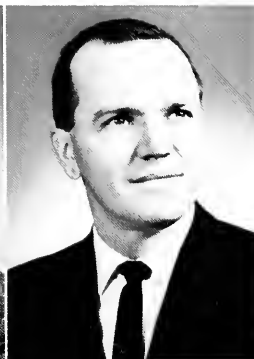
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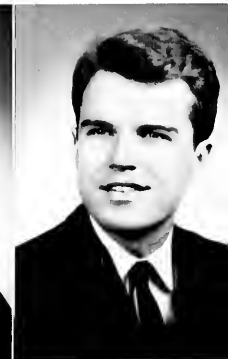
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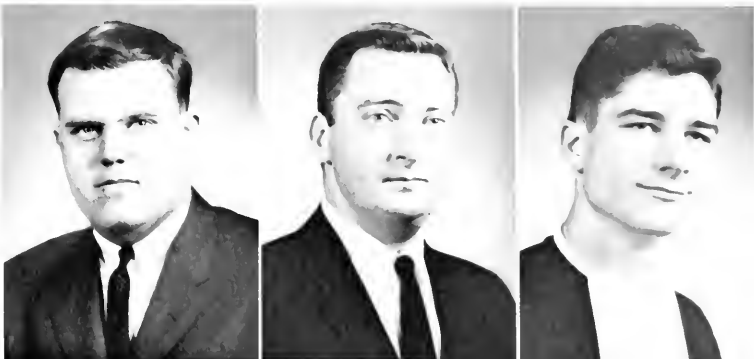
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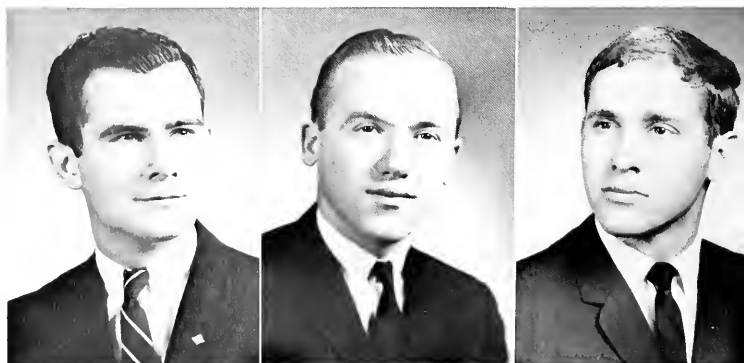
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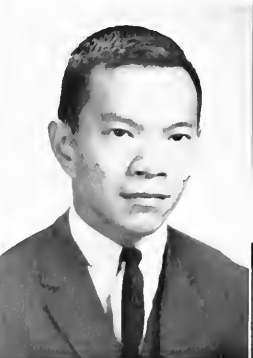
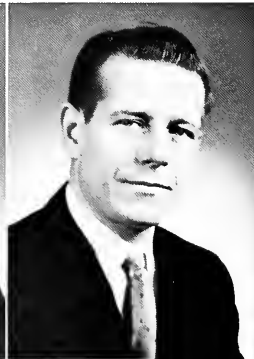
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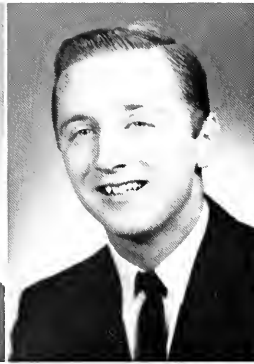
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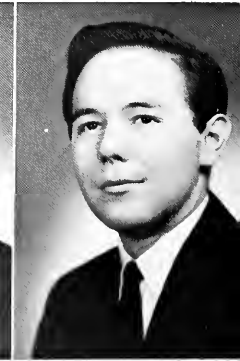
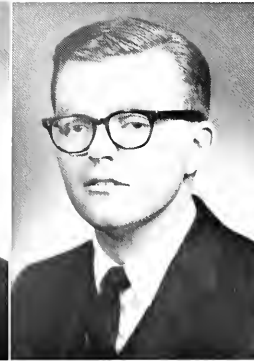
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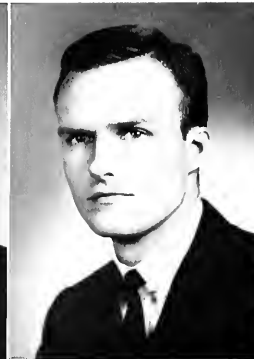
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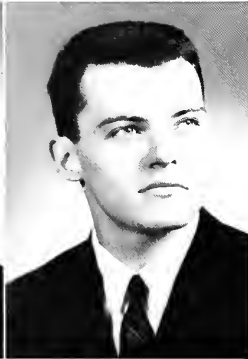
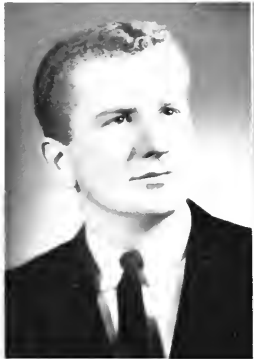
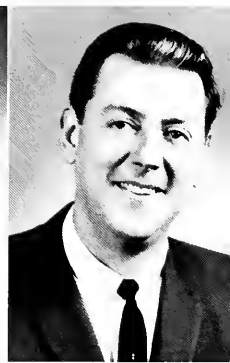
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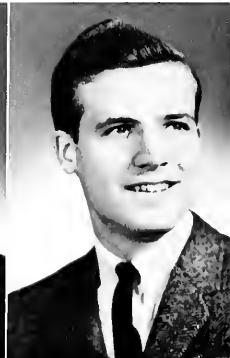
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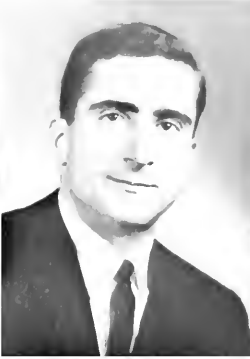
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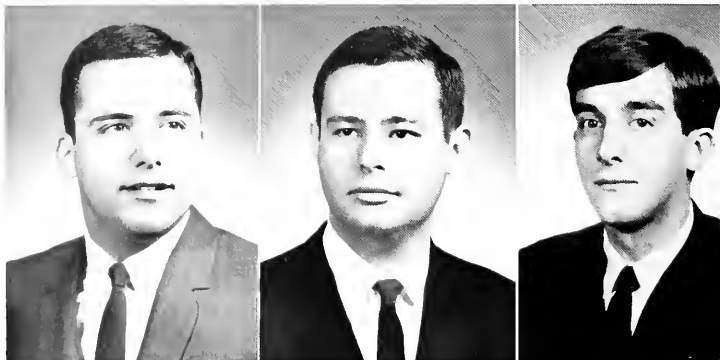
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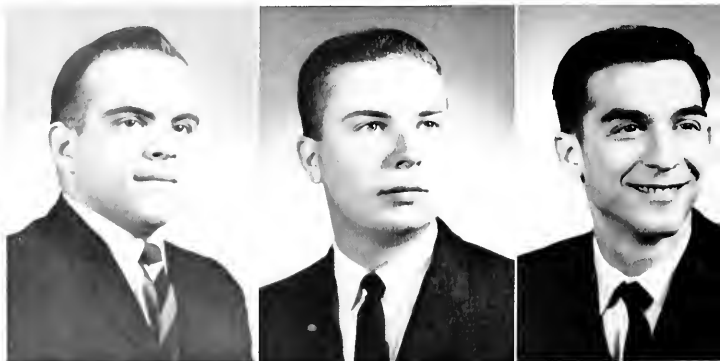
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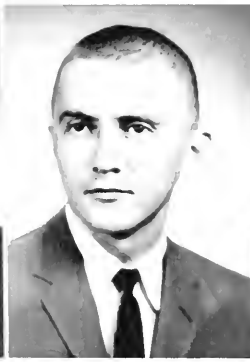
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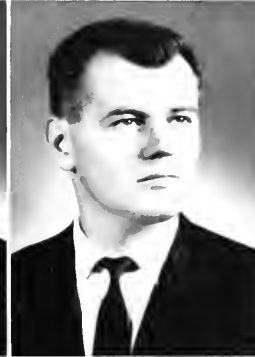
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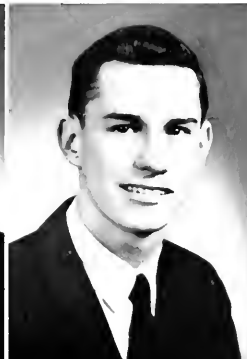
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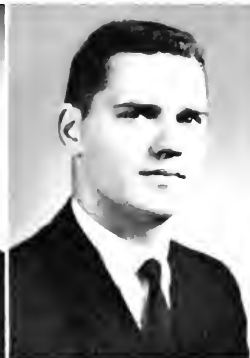
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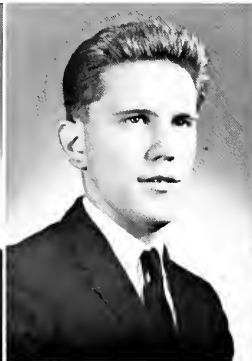
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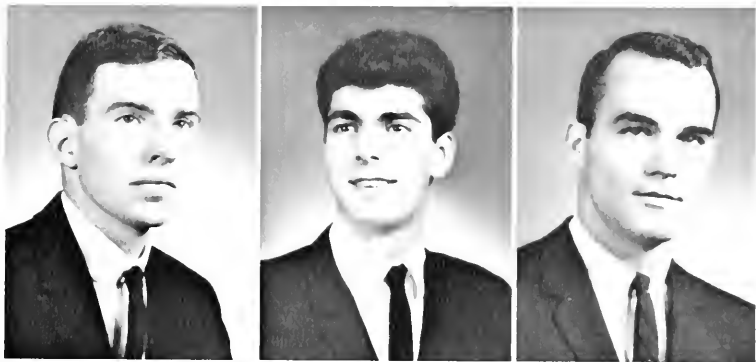
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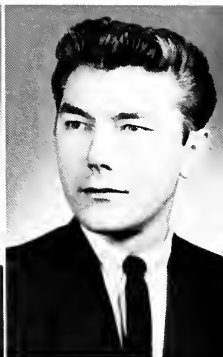
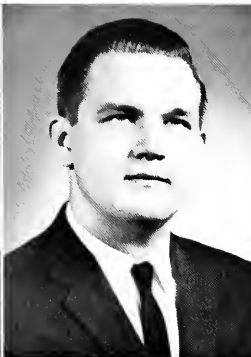
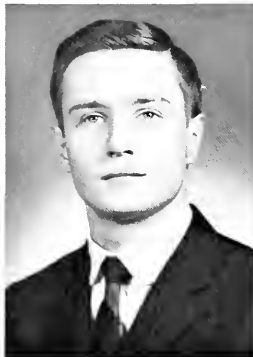
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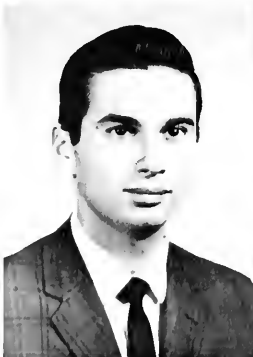
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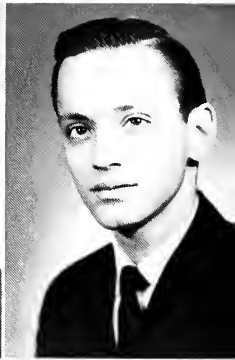
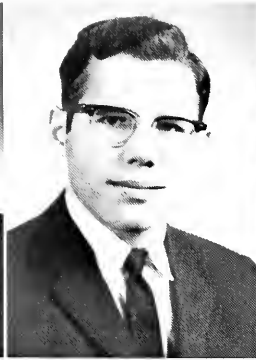
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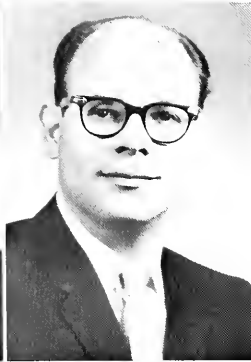
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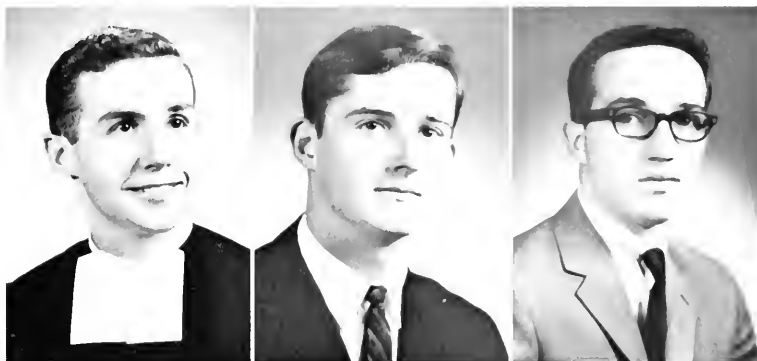
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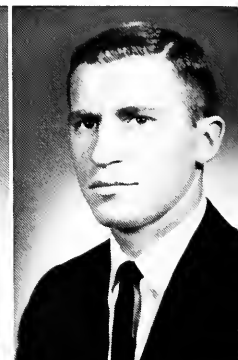
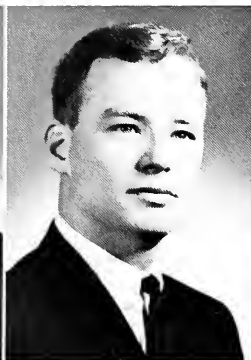
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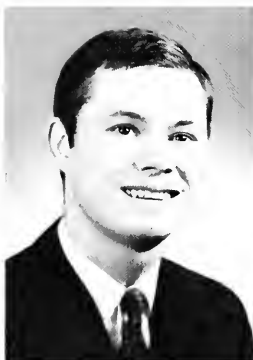
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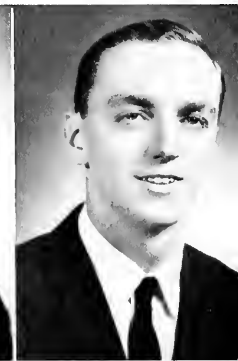
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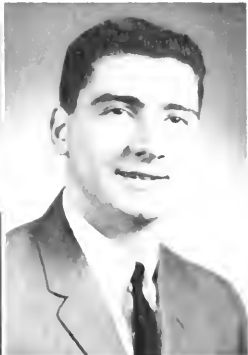
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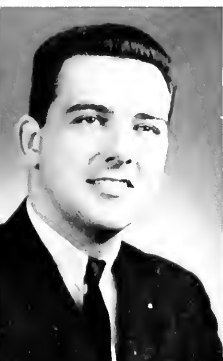
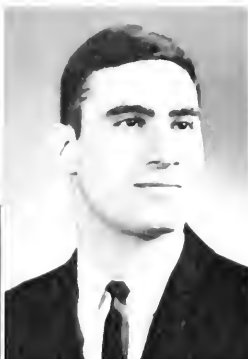
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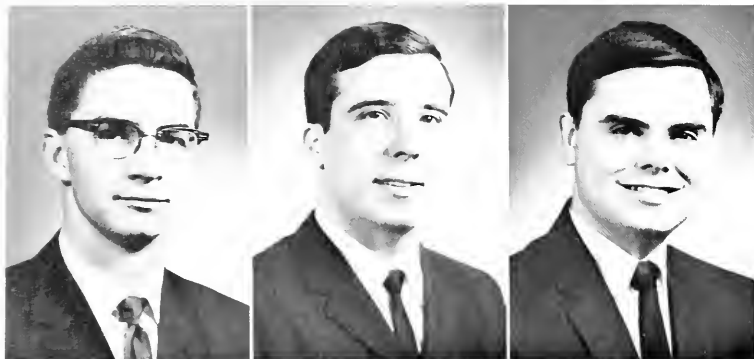
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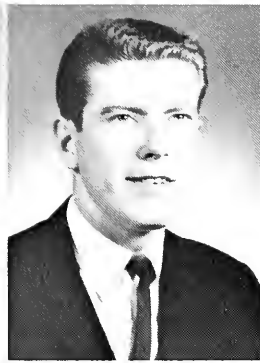
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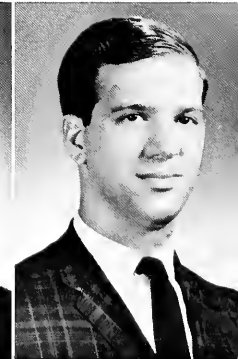
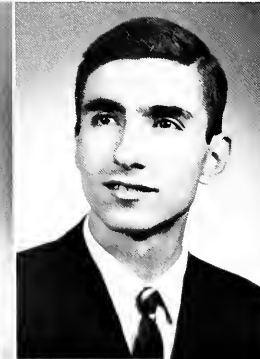
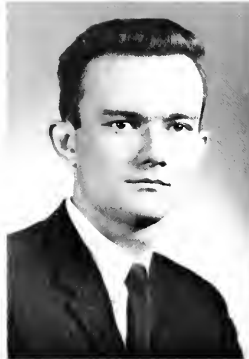
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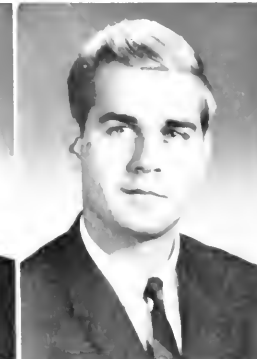
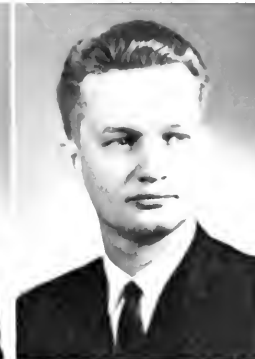


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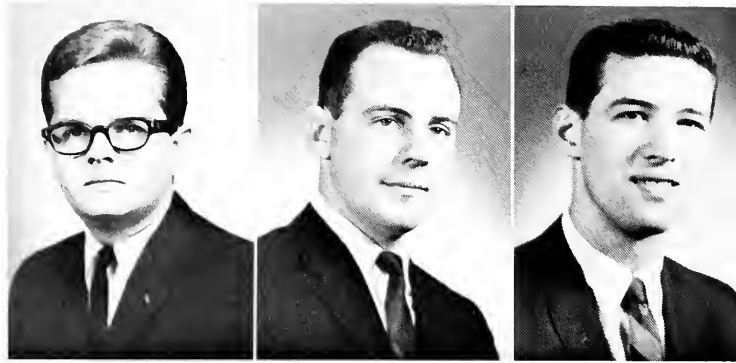
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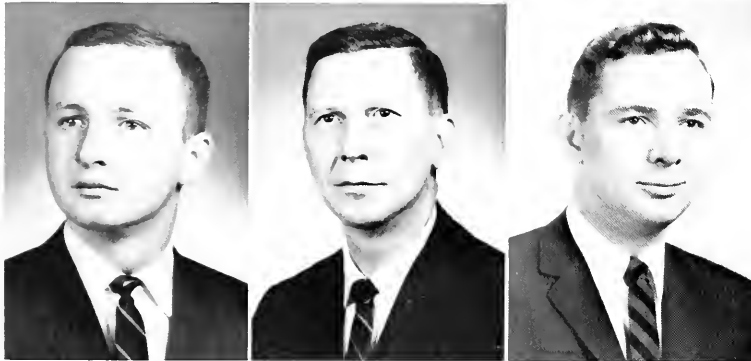
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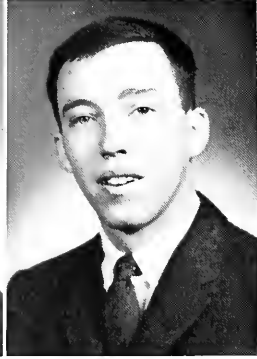
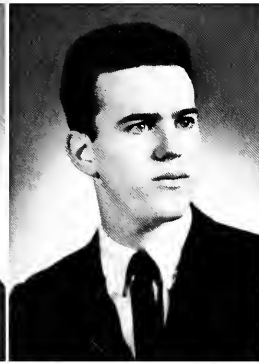
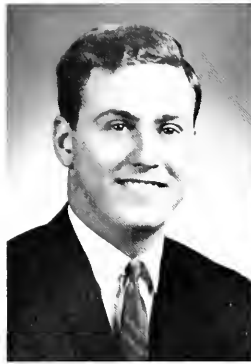
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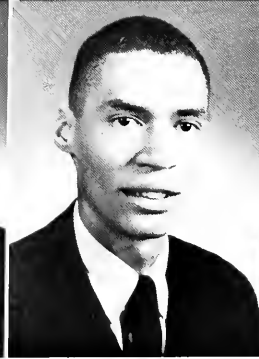
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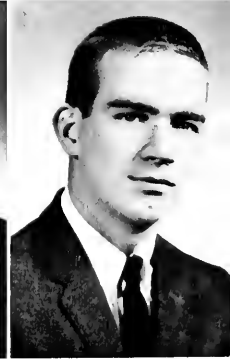
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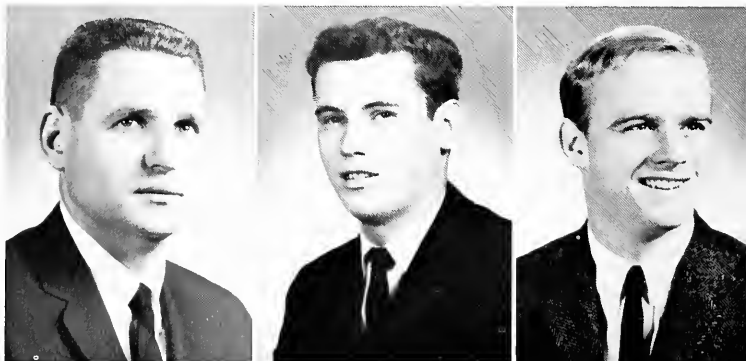
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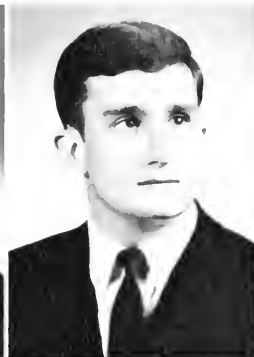
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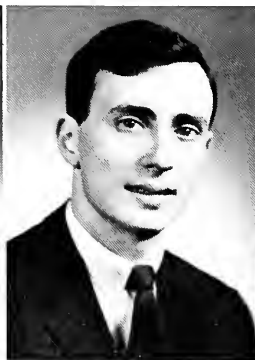
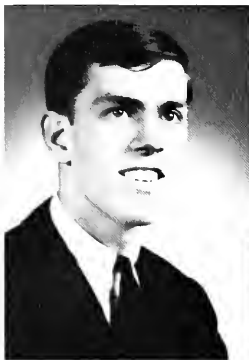
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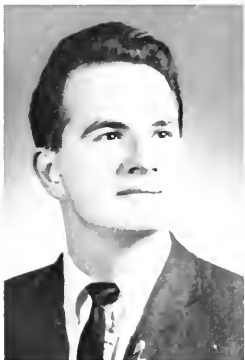
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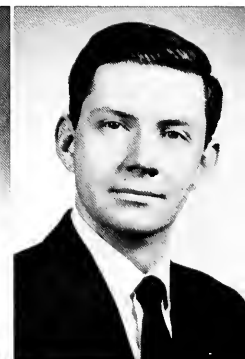
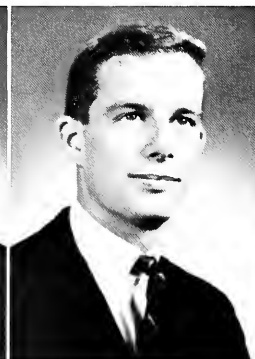
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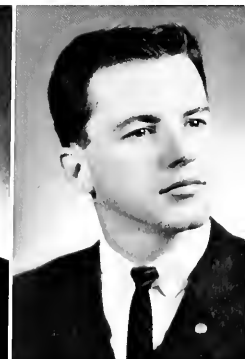
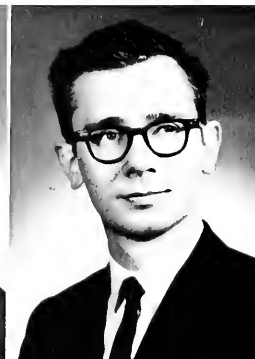
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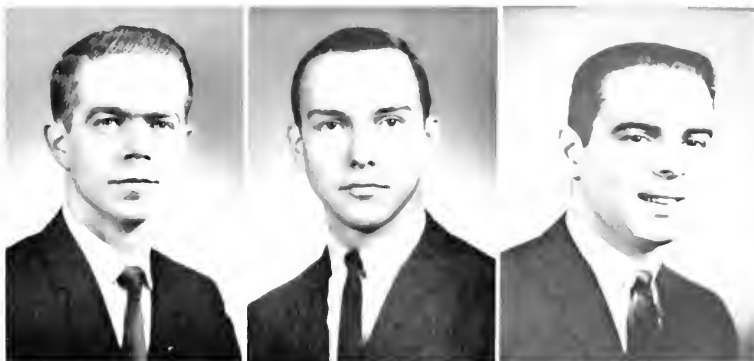
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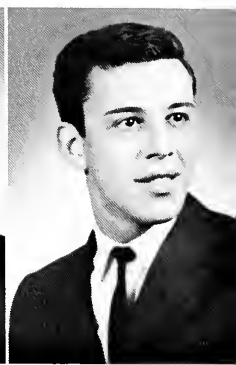
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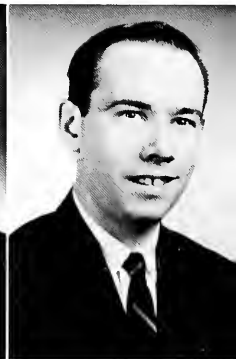
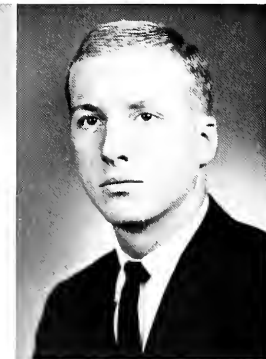
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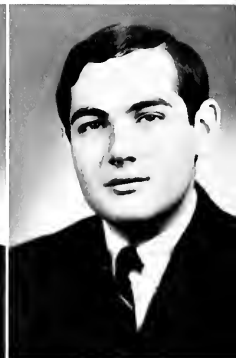
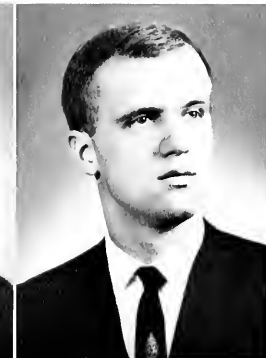
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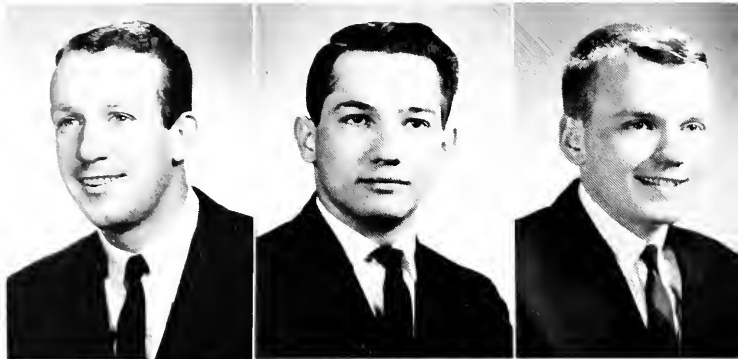
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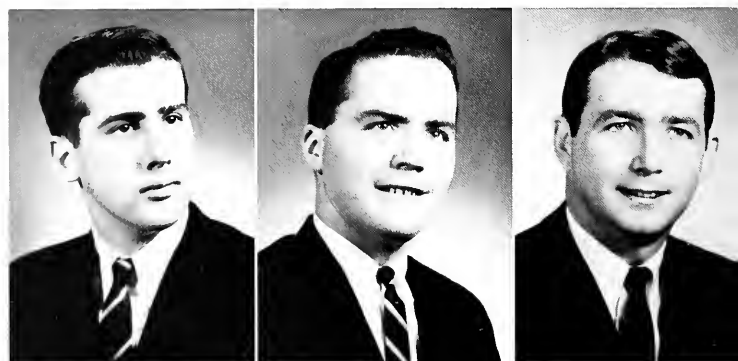
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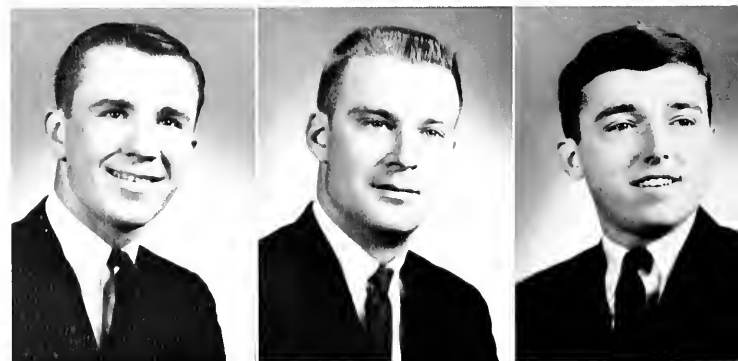
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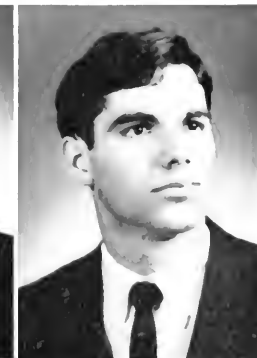
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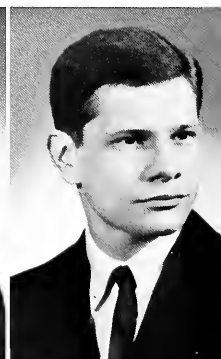
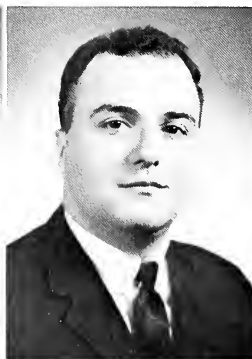
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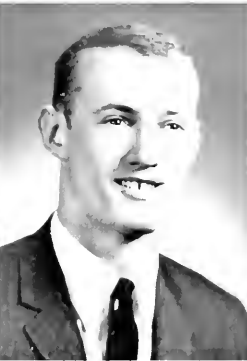
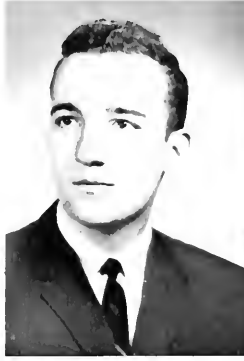
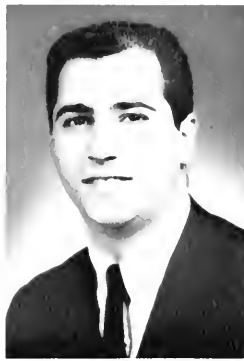
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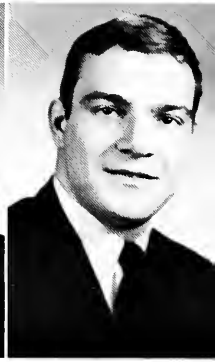
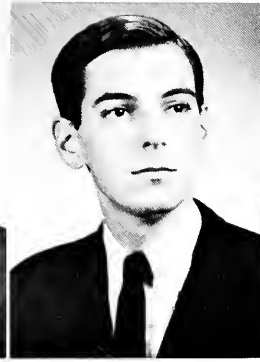
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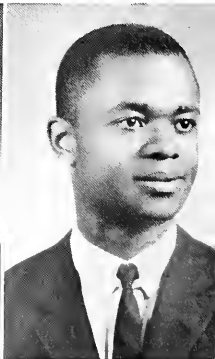
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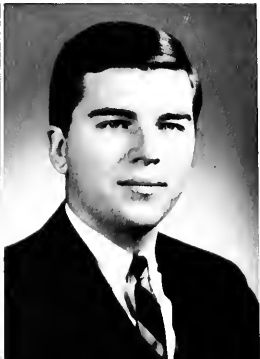
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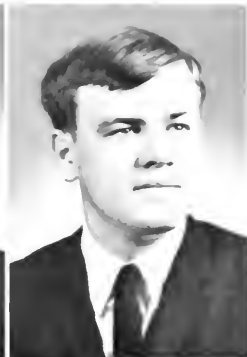


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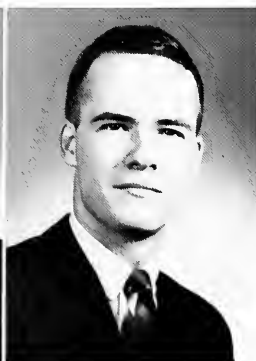
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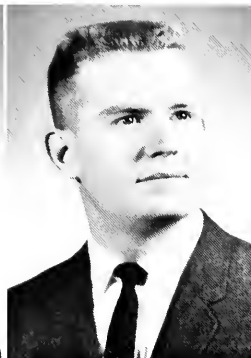
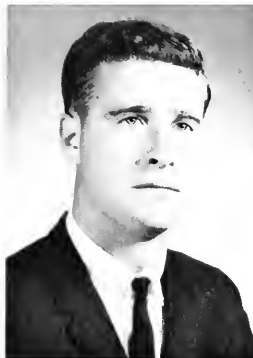
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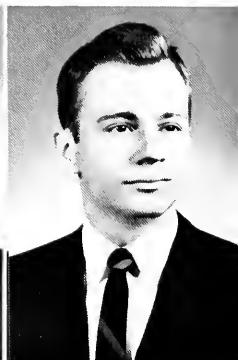
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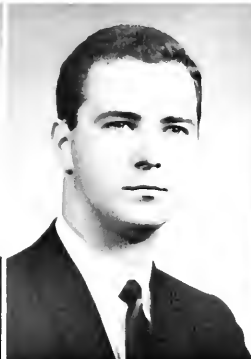
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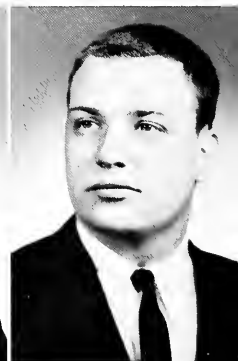
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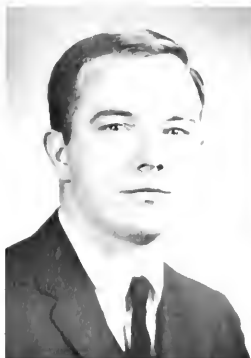
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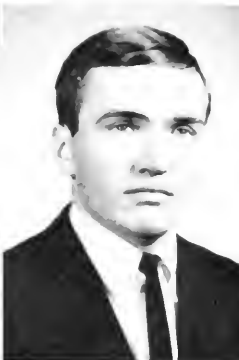
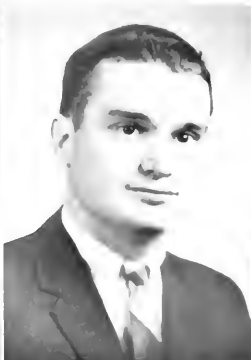
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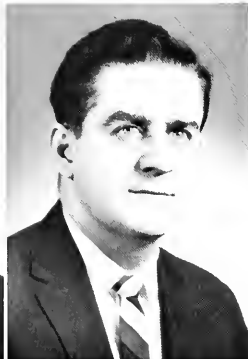
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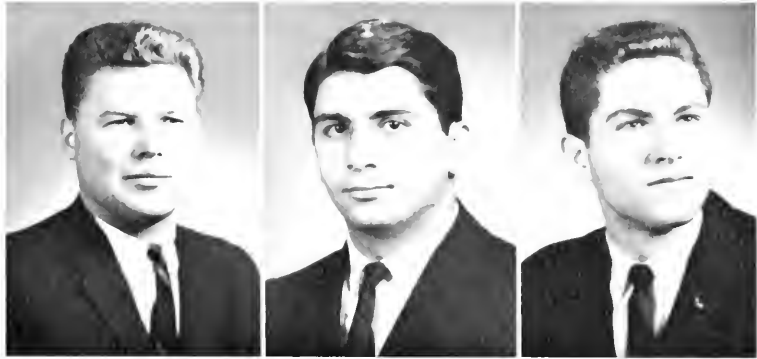
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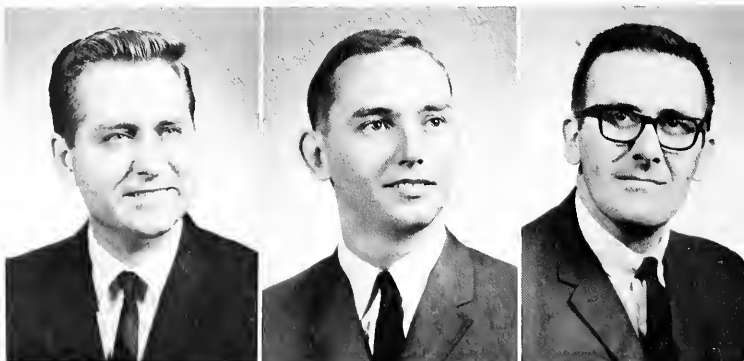
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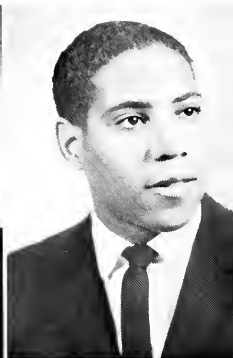
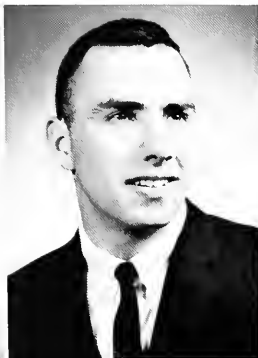
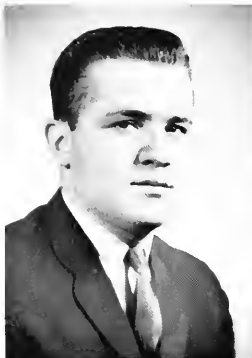
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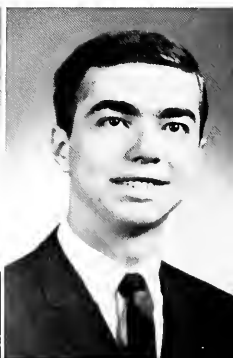
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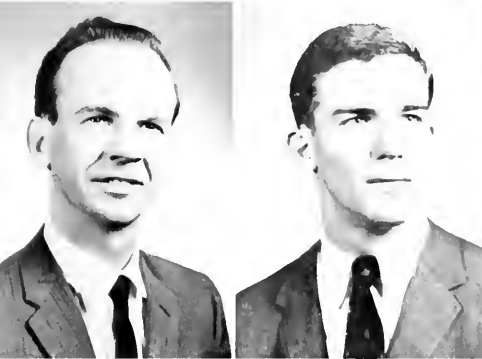
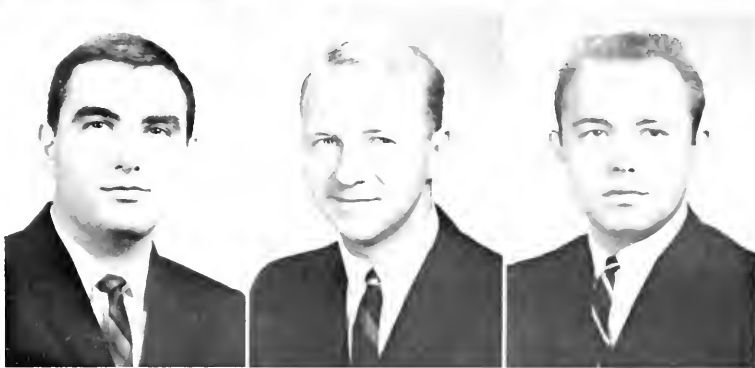
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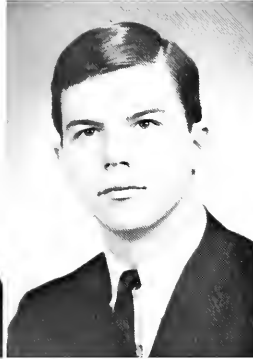
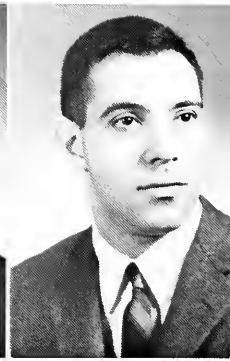
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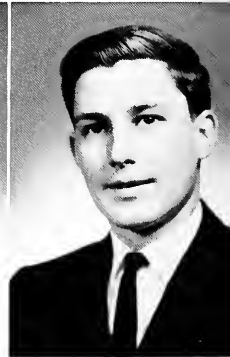
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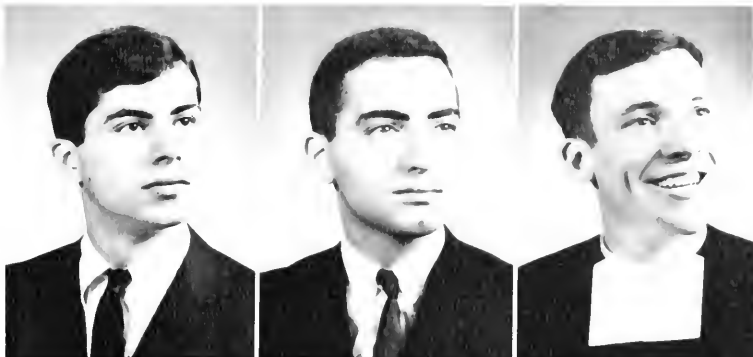
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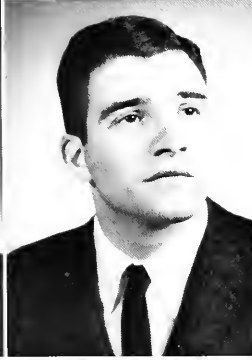
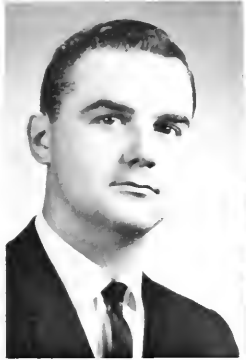
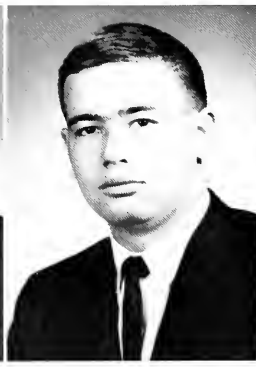
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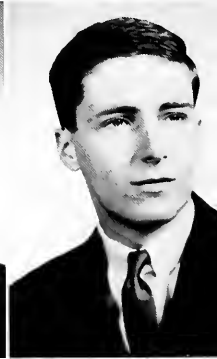
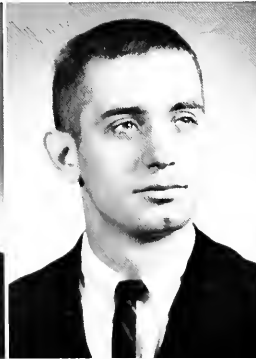
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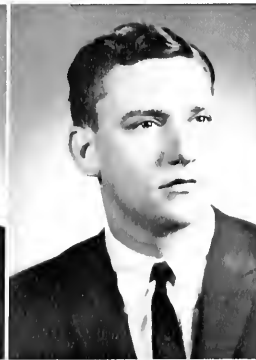
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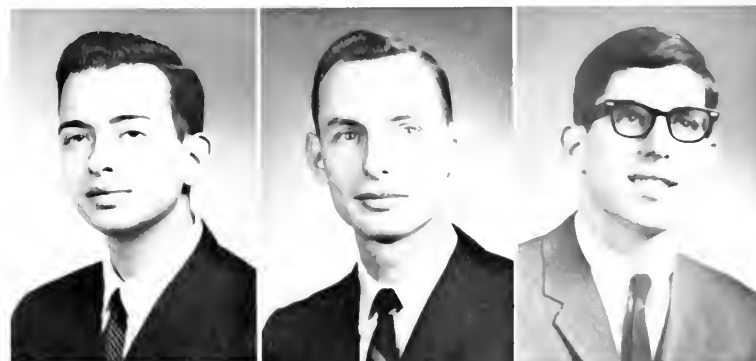
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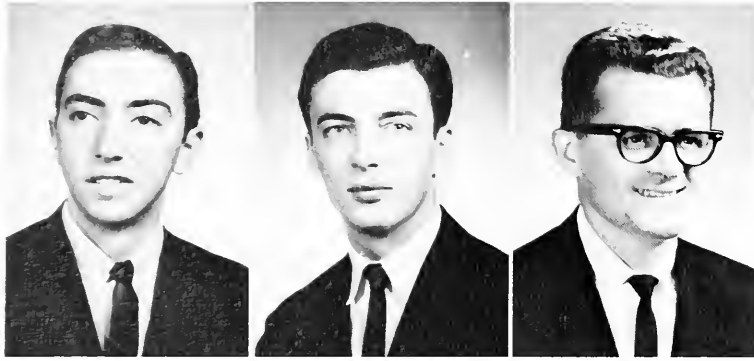
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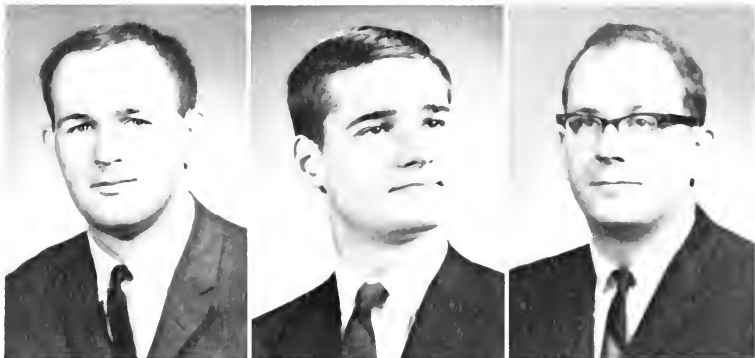
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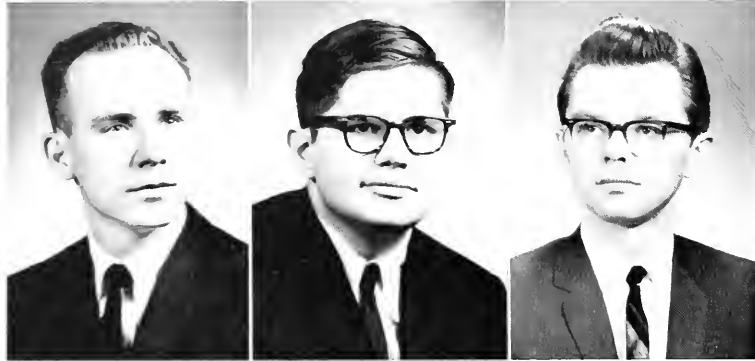
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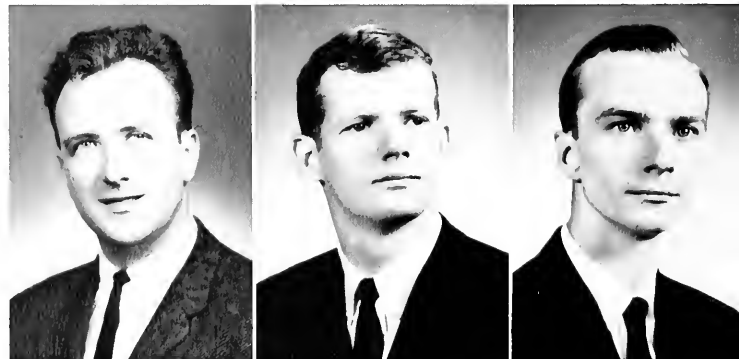
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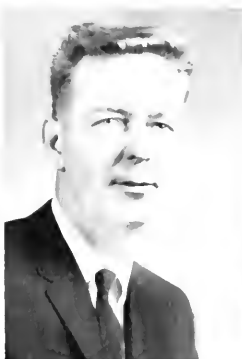
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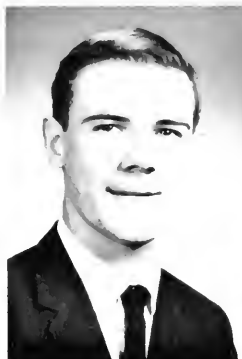


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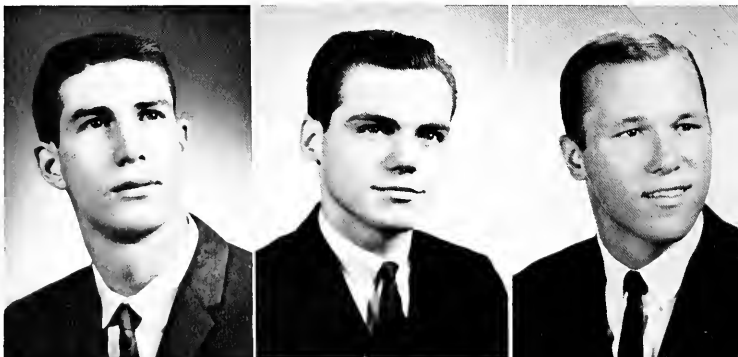
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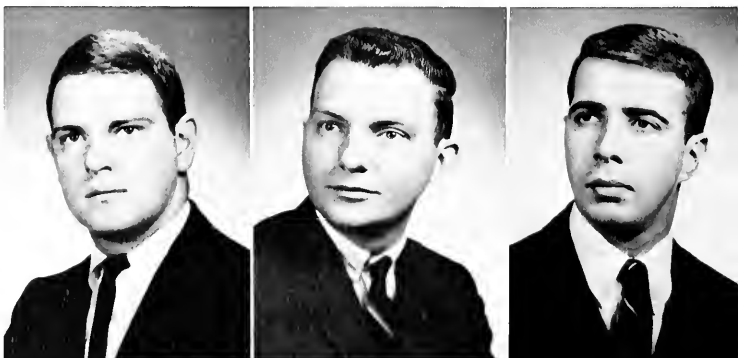
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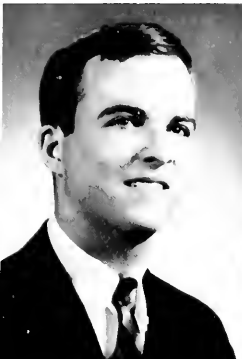
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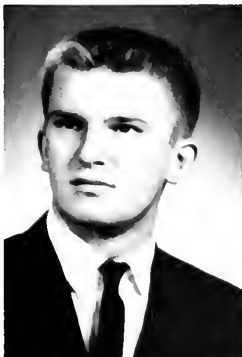


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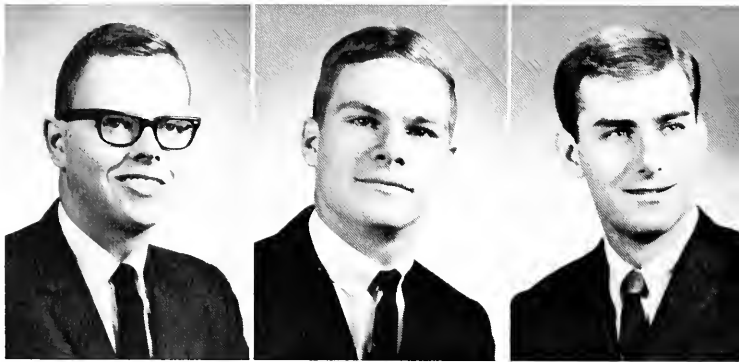
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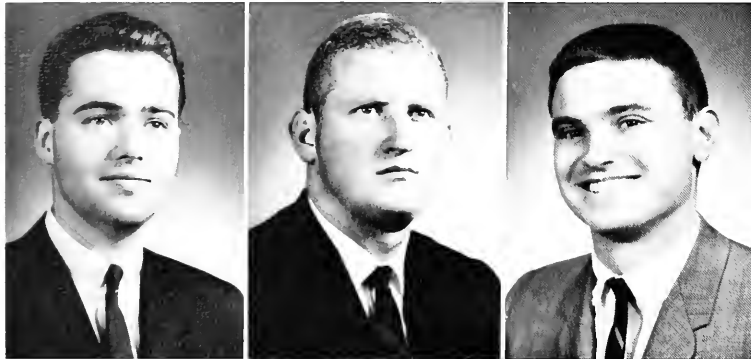
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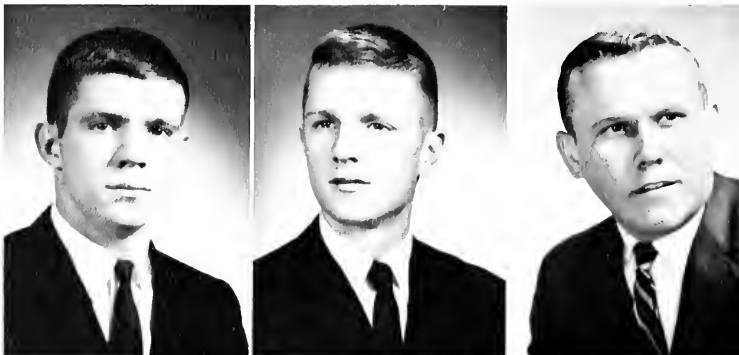
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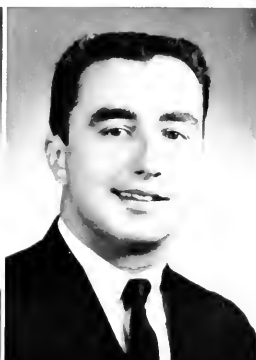
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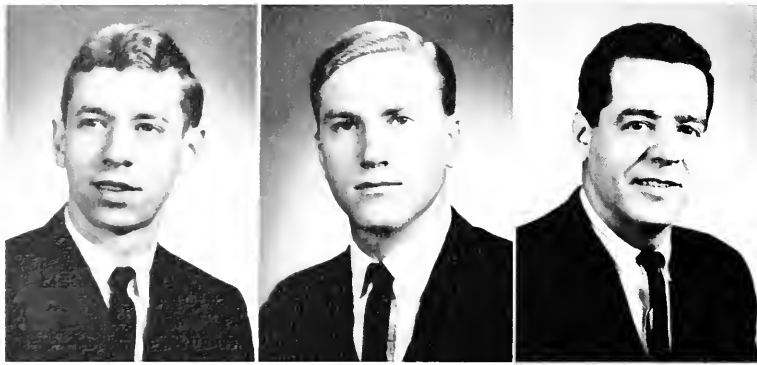
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