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"Light is risen  
to the just:  
and joy  
to the right of heart"  
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PRESENTED  
by the  
JUNIOR CLASS  
of  
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for  
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*Foreword*

"Because thou hast asked . . .  
Wisdom to discern judgment . . .  
I have given thee a wise and understanding heart."  
3 KINGS III 11, 12

The candle of truth is lighted at Baptism, a flickering gleam to be fostered and nourished by grace and learning. But the fullness of truth rests in understanding, a clear illuminating brightness reached only by conscious, individual effort. The college years mark the beginning of this conscious striving. Progress is marked not by the accumulation of myriads of facts but by the ever brightening glow drawing us toward the Great Light, the First Truth. We seek the blinding brilliance of the Eternal Wisdom through the illumination of the wisdom of time.

The pathway of truth is lighted by the wisdom of the ages. FOOT-PRINTS 1956, records our progress in the exploration of this wisdom. We have approached truth through the liberal arts tradition, the great custodian of the legacy of time. We have come by various ways, each with her own particular talents, to search out this legacy, to gain not only truth but understanding.

We have chosen Light as our theme not merely because it casts out darkness but because it symbolizes joy. The highlights of these four years mark the warm glow of happy things bound by the strong rays of friendship grounded in understanding.

It is our hope that the light of truth and joy kindled within us will spread until all is luminous with true understanding that we may lead others, walking steadily forward toward the Great Light, the Lumen Gloriae.



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# Dedication

On the occasion of the Silver Jubilee  
Of his ordination to the priesthood  
The Class of 1956  
Dedicates this volume  
In grateful admiration

to

REVEREND CHARLES E. DIVINEY,  
Chairman of the Department of Theology  
Priest, Educator, and Friend.

We have known the strong support  
of his priestly office.

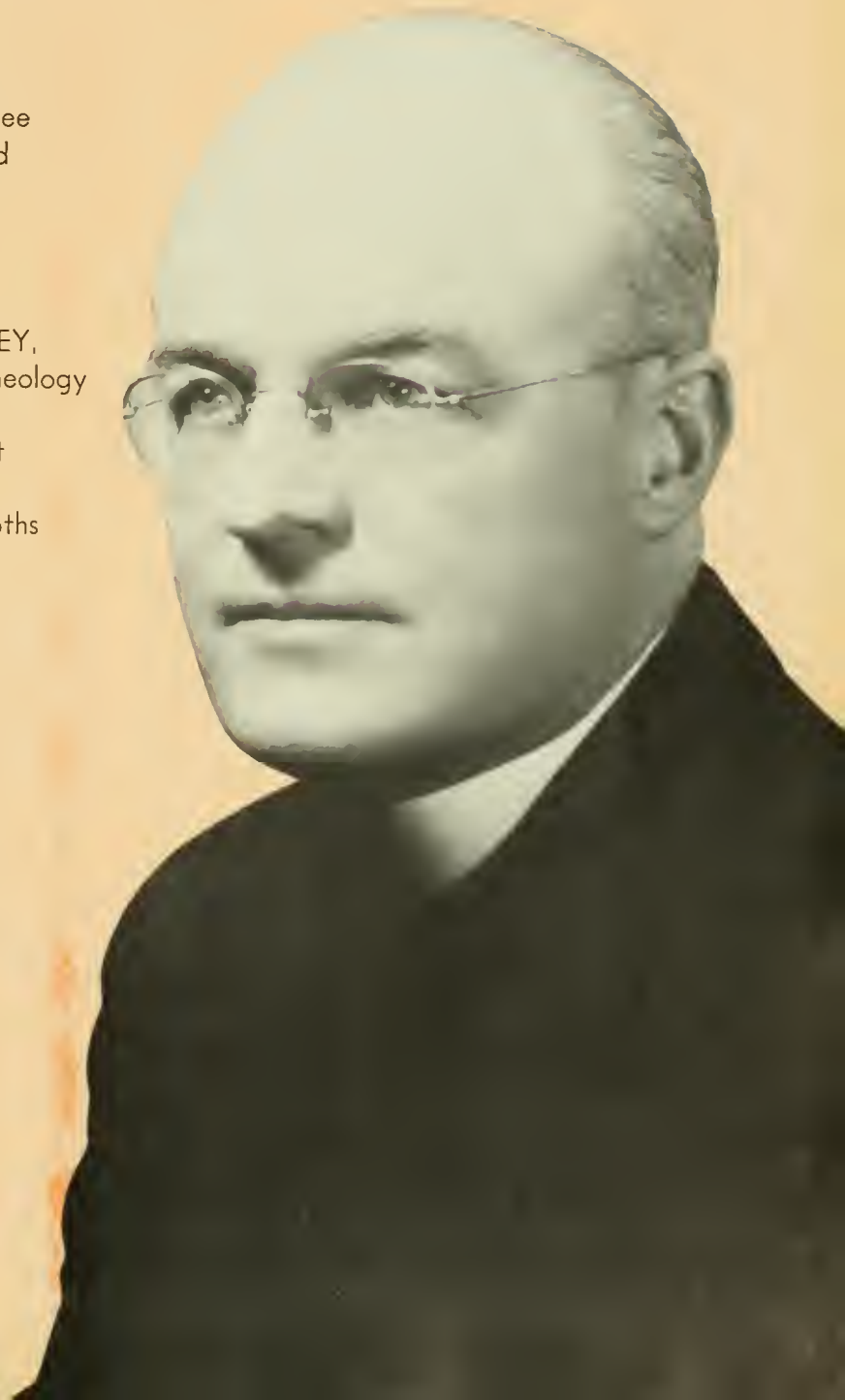
We have been inspired by the depths  
of his wisdom.

We have felt the sincerity of his  
practical understanding.

We ask his continued interest.

For in truth

He has given witness to the Light.



# Administration



A legacy, a refuge, and a dream  
They hold in sacred trust;  
This light their guide to us,  
To be and not to seem.

They are the enlighteners and enlightened,  
Windows of the past, present, and future  
Who open wide their doors  
And bid us take away their stores.

Light garnered from immemorial years  
Held in hands firm and strong,  
A legacy to those who seek,  
A refuge from world-shattering fears,  
A vision of life to all who come,  
A fair and beauteous, a Divinelier one.

—Virginia Mosca





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By examining other men's thoughts, the Sisters have imbued us with a love for truth and for art.







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Sister Margaret Louise

Pioneers in their well-ordered nursery school and kindergarten, the Sisters lead us to an understanding of a wondrous bit of nature—the child.

"But he who does the truth comes to the light that his deeds may be made manifest for they have been performed in God."

—JOHN, III, 21

FOOTPRINTS is honored to salute the Sisters of Saint Joseph on their one hundredth year of service in the diocese of Brooklyn. From August 25, 1856, when three Sisters arrived in Williamsburgh until now, 1956, the Sisters have labored incessantly to bring light

100  
years  
100

## THE SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH IN BROOKLYN

into youthful minds. Our four years at Saint Joseph's College have been filled with a living testimony of their sanctity and scholarship. The Sisters have entered into every field of knowledge. In college, we find them training us in child study as well as in classical languages, teaching us economics as well as literature. We sincerely thank the Sisters for their untiring efforts to advance the torch of faith as well as the lamp of knowledge.

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Glowing tapers gold with promise  
In hands now young and strong;  
Our testaments are yours to give,  
To echo loud their joyful song.

You are the inspiration now,  
The soother and teacher of child and men,  
Filling the world with the undimmed flame  
Of the Incarnate Word come again.

Straight and tall your candles stand,  
The light of His Countenance on you.  
Softly we come to bid adieu,  
And speak, it is our last.  
This legacy, this refuge, and this dream,  
All are yours now to make come true.

—Virginia Mosca





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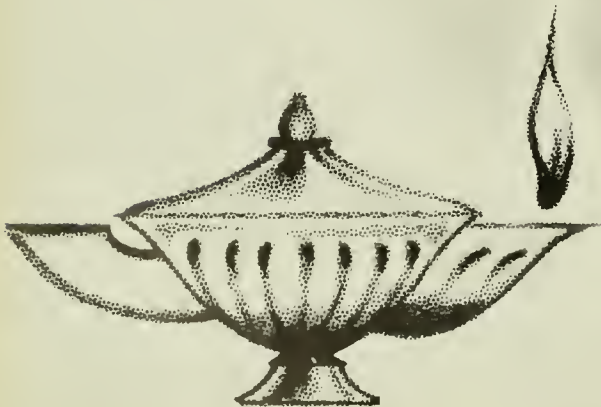
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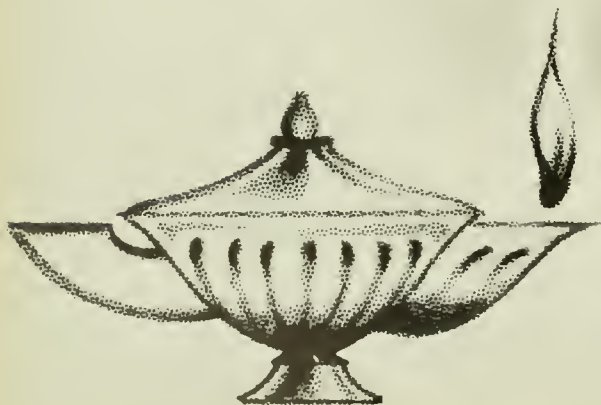
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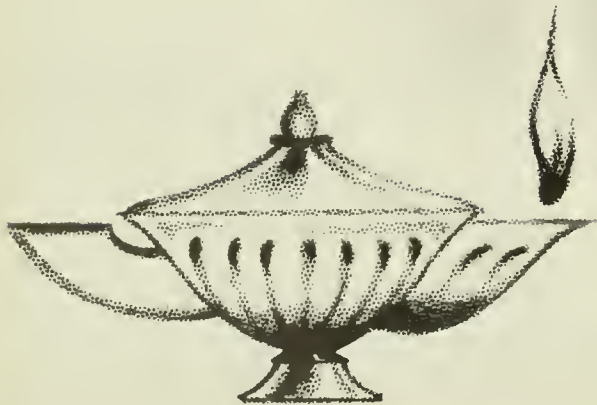
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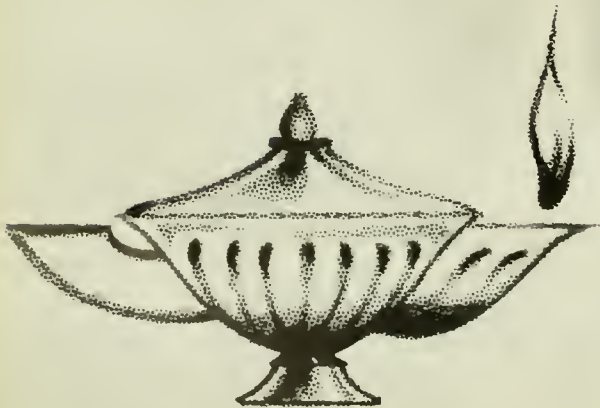
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# A History of Light

We came as seekers, and the flame of Truth within us was kindled in that same tradition which preserved the thin spark of culture inside monastery walls. We learned to see ourselves, the world around us, and the shadow of our Maker on both. Truth seared its brand upon our minds and fired its urgency into our wills. And the more we saw, the more we sought until we were blinded with the brilliance of the Supreme Truth. The shining glories of nature, science, and reason flickered into darkness against the illuminating flesh of God's own Word.

We groped an uncertain path along the dim corridors of learning into the clear daylight of knowledge. Today, we know only briefly, but we have learned that knowledge, like light, is diffuse. Its nature is to be imparted and cast its glow beyond the boundaries of self. Others will light their tapers from ours and carry them through the days and nights to unborn seekers. We learned that knowledge is a fire which, once kindled, increases until it propagates itself.

Above all, we learned that knowledge is not enough. It is only a beginning that bursts forth into a thousand separate flames. Its sparks ignite the triple fire of faith, hope and love. We will tan the fire that we might see, at the end of life's darkness, Truth's beckoning blaze, Beauty's ascending tongues, and the golden glow of Goodness.

For now, we will walk by the light that we have, in the hope that we may have the Light.

Dorothy Whalen '56

# the Crystal

...in

Christmas vacation left the Seniors with fond memories of a lovely, winding staircase, of an exquisite crystal chandelier, in a rose and mirrored decor. The Crystal Suite of the Savoy Plaza Hotel was the scene; the time, Tuesday, December 27th. The Ball was highlighted by the engaged couples' dance and striking souvenirs of cologne atomizers and the sweet strains of Lester Lanin's orchestra. The chairman, Terry McManus, did an excellent job in coordinating the many facets of the affair, which combined to make the evening a memorable one.



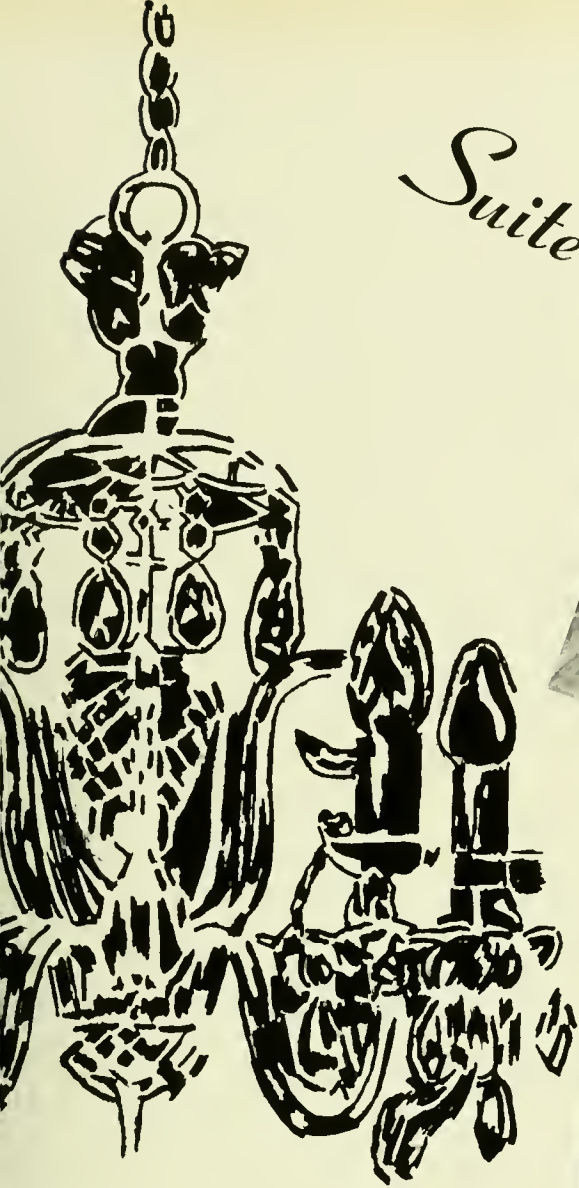
"Punch, anyone?" Chairman Terry McManus offers a cool drink to a laughing officer as Virginia McGuire and Mary Feehey look on.



Our chaperones seem to enjoy themselves as they watch the gaiety of the Seniors.



# Suite



A smiling pose from a hard working committee: Joan Reardon, Chairman Terry McManus, Carol Black, Kathleen McMullen.



Lu Maguire takes time out to chat with her escort and perform some minor repairs.



"Hop, hop, hop." Seniors are intent on keeping with the music and holding on to the dancers ahead of them.

# Activities

Touched by the starlight and the day,  
Heaven's casements are flung open wide,  
And treasures are scattered in joyous tide  
That spring into song and play.

Not again will victory be so bright  
Nor cheer so fair and debate won,  
Except when memory saves them,  
To remember each fondly one by one.

Thou joyous light!  
They have pledged heart and soul,  
Strength, Mind, and Will,  
All gallantly to your sweet path;  
Garnered the secrets of the heart,  
And given spirit, the leading part.

—Virginia Mosca

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In the pages which follow we will describe many of the activities and traditions which are a part of Saint Joseph's College. But above all stands our tradition of self-government, the animating principle of our college life and the proudest possession of every student.

# UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

## *Self-Government*

### *... the Light of Freedom*

Under the constitution of the Undergraduate Association students possess autonomy in all extra-curricular matters which are actively administered by an elected council of sixteen members, and various subsidiary committees. Each student, as a member of the Undergraduate Association, is responsible to see that these powers of self-administration are exercised in a manner befitting the standards of Christian womanhood.

Self-government is particularly well expressed in our Honor System. All examinations are administered by the students so that the responsibility for honesty rests with the individual. We are proud of these responsibilities and these powers for, to us, the Undergraduate Association represents the American ideal of Christian Freedom in actual daily practice.



Lucille Waters, President of the Undergraduate Association.

Supervising seating and attendance at General Assembly is part of the work of the Extra-Curricular Committee.

What's for G.A.? This committee always knows for it arranges our Monday afternoon program.





The intricacies of the "cut" system are patiently explained by the Attendance Committee which has jurisdiction over appeals for absences and lateness.



The Exam Committee, all too frequently seen with a pile of blue books, administers one of our proudest traditions—our honor system.



STUDENT COUNCIL: First Row, Left to Right: M. Kearney, P. Gibbons, M. Engelskirger, L. Waters, S. Manning, M. MacGregor. Second Row, Left to Right: E. Hale, V. Mosca, S. Maher, E. Burke, A. Bauch, R. O'Connell, M. Johnson.



Daily Mass . . .



The daily religious life of the college is organized by the Religion Committee . . .

# Religion

. . . the



Daily Holy Hour . . .



Dedication of every hour . . .



At the core of St. Joseph's religious life stands a committee of girls who organize and direct many enriching and varied activities. The Religion Committee does not merely function once in a while, but maintains a daily schedule of religious activities.

Their daily services include Mass which is followed by breakfast, a Holy Hour, and public prayers which are broadcast over the school by a loud speaker. On the First Friday of each Month, the Committee arranges an Evening with Christ at which some faculty member or some outside speaker presides. Two highlights of these First Friday programs this year were a forum on the modern Catholic theatre and a talk given by a leader of the Catholic Worker Movement, Dorothy Day.

The Committee organizes a number of annual religious activities: The Dies Orientalis held in the fall brought a priest of the Russian rite to celebrate Mass for us in our own chapel. The Committee also sponsors the annual retreat which is appropriately held during Holy Week. It plans the annual May crowning held on the campus, and the charity bridge and fashion show which is always popular with students and their families. In addition to all this, the Committee sponsors the Parents' Club whose chief activity is the Parent-Daughter Communion breakfast which was beautifully catered this year.

The tremendous energy which characterizes the Religion Committee speaks for itself in proving how vital this organization is in St. Joseph's.



CHAIRMAN . . . Chairmen of the year's events.

# Light of Love

One of the most popular events of the year.



There are prizes at the Bridge—the latest fashions too—with proceeds for the Propagation of the Faith.



A Big Clambake? A Little Worm? The Glee Club has the spirit.



# Music

. . . the

Jaspers study the program while St. Josephites have the stage.



All ready for the big performance—well, almost ready.

Singing it out!





Music—a joyous glow to all who hear.



The Choir pauses to pose for a picture.

## *Light of Joy*

Music has been called the "sister of sunrise." It provides the perfect medium for the expression of joy, of ideal beauty. The Glee Club, one of the most popular activities in the college, consistently presents the best in music.

This has been a year of "firsts" for the Glee Club. Under the direction of Father D'Ecclesiis and Mr. Gary, a joint concert was presented with Manhattan College at Christmas time. The success of this event was followed by another joint concert in May. Selections at these concerts ranged from the Fred Waring arrangement of "The Song of Christmas" to "The Holy City."

A most important part of Music at Saint Joseph's is the Gregorian Choir. The choir holds a high place in extra-curricular activities because it participates actively in the Liturgy and attempts to stimulate a desire on the part of the undergraduates to hear and sing the chant, thus concurring with the Holy Father's recent encyclical on Liturgical Music. This year, at Dies Orientalis, the choir had the privilege of singing the Mass in Old Slavonic.



A new mass to be sung on First Friday means extra practice to perfect the flowing Gregorian chant.



The lithe, young ballerina (Judy Callahan) spurns her young admirer (Bill Tobin) to devote herself to the arts in "Love and How To Cure It."



Love's happy light is reflected in the face of Sister Benvenuta.



The Dangerous Angel (Virginia Mosca) turns his wiles on Sister Benvenuta (Lucille Brown) in "The Nursery Maid of Heaven."

The thrill of grease paint and footlights has lured many St. Josephites to membership in the Chapel Players. This activity, consequently, is one of the most active groups in the college. Besides their annual major production, these enthusiastic actresses and stagehands perform at General Assembly, at Orientation, in contests sponsored by N.F. C.C.S., and even contribute their talents to the men's colleges in the New York area. This year's main production which was held in December was very well-received. By means of three one-act plays, the Chapel Players convinced their audience that "Love can be cured by love alone." "Love Magic" dealt playfully with love among marionettes; "Love

and How to Cure It" showed the unhappy side of love when it is unrequited; "The Nursery Maid of Heaven" depicted the tender, curative aspects of this universal emotion. Between performances, the club keeps in practice by having dramatic readings of such favorites as "Tea House of the August Moon." Mary Johnson served as President and Sister Teresa Marie as Moderator of the Group.

The Dance Group has made great strides in the past year in fostering the development of creative activity and expression through the dance. Under the guidance of Mrs. Gilbert, an enlarged group of talented members staged the club's third annual concert in May. The Dance Group was privileged to have taken part in the pageant marking the Centenary Celebration of the Sisters of St. Joseph within the Brooklyn Diocese. Their efforts were directed at expressing the courage shown by the Sisters at the time of the French Revolution and the sustaining devotion which marks their entire history. Throughout the year, the cooperative efforts of the alumnae and undergraduate members—a combination of experience, enthusiasm and varied talents—afforded the audience and those participating a greater feeling of elevation and satisfaction in their appreciation of the oft times hidden beauties of life.



Making up for the performance.



The importance of hands.

# *Drama & Dance* *... the Light of* *Creation*



Motion in the modern idiom is portrayed by Terry Rodrigues and Sarah La Borne.

Janice Barrow mourns at the sacrifice of Iphigenia.



# The Written Word

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LORIA is the college literary magazine which is published three times a year. Named after Bishop Molloy's titular see, LORIA sets for itself a lofty theme in the form of an anagram: Litterae Oblectamen Remaneat in Aeternum—love of letters remains forever. The publication which is on the exchange list of many colleges prints stories, verse (free and otherwise), columns, and articles on a variety of subjects ranging from Finland, Tolstoi, and Communism, to Irish folklore, Geiger Counters, and surveys among undergraduates. Besides carefully planning each issue at their weekly meeting, staff members engage in lively discussions on matters of general interest.

1956 was a year of "firsts" for LORIA. Its new format, introduced with trepidation, was well-received. The magazine also met with success in its attempt to devote an entire issue to a single theme—**spirits**. The staff investigated every phase of angelology, demonology, and the truth behind leprechauns and gremlins.

LORIA provides for the entire student body a medium of creative expression, an opportunity to see its motto carried out: the love of letters remains forever.



No one reads with a more critical eye than the Loria editors in that final proofreading.





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Galley sheets and page proofs were a new experience, a pleasant one, for the TOPAZ staff this year. The newspaper finally attained its goal of being printed professionally. The issues which followed have been sufficient evidence that the staff used its new budget wisely and successfully. The calibre of the newspaper was greatly improved. Campus news seemed fresher and livelier; Council's actions were brought more forcefully to students' attention. Class news, features, editorial opinion, even an occasional cartoon—all combined to make TOPAZ into a finer piece of journalism.

Since the three-year-old newspaper is still a relatively new phase of extra-curricular activity, it is still experimenting with format. However, the great advances which the staff has made this year are a good indication that TOPAZ is coming into maturity as an important organ of student life at St. Joseph's.

"We want everyone to know . . . we're in print!"

*... the Light of Truth*



Ruth Grennan—one reason for St. Joe's winning scores.



With the help of the Ansbro altitude, St. Joe's has the ball.



# *Athletics* *... the Light*

Time out. Coach Margaret Ward checks defense tactics.





The Athletic Association has grown by leaps and bounds during the past few years. The introduction of the bowling and badminton clubs in addition to the softball and basketball teams have brought many more students into the association. Another important feature of the athletic program is the intramural games—always popular events.

With this jump Bea Duffy will surely qualify for P.E. 12.



## *of the Body*

Of course, the focal point of athletic activity at Saint Joseph's is the varsity. Skill, enthusiastic teamwork and Miss Ward's coaching kept the scores high and upheld the varsity's excellent record. The cheerleaders, in their gay gold and white, kept spirits high.



The Cheer's the thing.

# Study



## PSYCHOLOGY

The Psychology Club is organized to provide students with a knowledge of current psychological progress and problems. As president, Ann Malloy has arranged field trips and speakers to aid the student in obtaining a better insight into her own mind and culture and give her an opportunity to participate actively in psychological discussions.

## MATHEMATICS

The Math Club had an active year in which they discussed topics which were allied to mathematics but were not necessarily covered in the classroom. Members learned how to read blueprints, how to use slide rules for more than multiplication, the hows and whys of polar coordinate paper, and several other interesting topics. The club expanded greatly, and each bi-weekly meeting brought more and more devotees to Math.



## MERCIER CIRCLE

Mercier Circle, the philosophical society of the college, was started in 1926 as an honorary society. Membership, which does not terminate with graduation, is open to Seniors with an 85% scholastic average and a B average in Junior philosophy. Discussion of current philosophical problems and books are an important part of the meetings as well as discussion of some previously assigned topic.

Highlights of the year included dinner and theatre parties, a special program for the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, and several intercollegiate discussions with other philosophy clubs in the area.

# and Discussion . . .

## SOCIAL SERVICE

At Christmas time the open bulletin board is covered with lists of all sizes. "Needed for my family—shoes sizes 7, 3, 2, 1; dresses sizes 14, 10, 8, 6—toys and food are also welcome." These signs are the work of the Social Service Club whose primary activity is aiding poor families when they need it most. Although they hold no regular meetings they are always at work under the chairmanship of Anne Marie Amadei.



## CHILD STUDY

The Child Study Club is not geared specifically to Child Study majors, but to all who will someday have the responsibility of a family. Each month, a qualified speaker discusses some problem concerning the young child. Members may also use the facilities of the preschool to deepen their understanding of children. This study club, with Eileen Hale as president, offers its members and all undergraduates an opportunity to exchange views on young children.



## MODERN LANGUAGES

The travel bug has invaded St. Joseph's, scattering colorful travel folders in the Rec and on the bulletin boards. **Le Cercle Francais** and **Hispania** have played an important part in creating this wander lust. Besides giving students some proficiency in conversation, the clubs have shown films and slides of far away places and have gone to restaurants where they really sampled arroz con pollo and crepe suzettes. While one group was learning how to click castanets in their Spanish dance project, the other was off to see La Comedie Francaise which had a successful tour in New York. **Hispania** also instilled an appreciation of Spanish art in all St. Joseph's students at their General Assembly program on Velasquez.

With such stimuli as these, who wouldn't want to see Madrid and Paris first hand?



# I. R. C.



The International Relations Club is a study club open to all students interested in the relations of our country with other nations all over the world. At the first meeting of the school year, the members decide on a topic to be discussed informally throughout the year. Colonialism was the topic of the year ending in June 1956. Throughout the term, the club had many discussions on this important problem. In February, the I.R.C. held an informal panel discussion with St. Peter's College; also attending a Foreign Policy Conference at St. Peter's the theme of which was "Africa—a Continent in Tension." In March, a few of the members attended the annual conference of the I.R.C. of Albertus Magnus College.

This study club has a most important role in informing undergraduates of the current international issues of the day, and exchanging ideas among themselves regarding them.

## QUID NOVI

Quid Novi is perhaps the most up and coming study club in the college. It was founded as a complement to the I.R.C. in order to discuss national issues. This year, with Stephanie Manning as president, several intercollegiate discussions have been held and many new members have been attracted to the organization.



## DEBATE COUNCIL

Since we live in a democratic society, a knowledge of the "give and take" of debate is essential. Training in debate gives the student better equipment for participation in community life. The debating society sponsors intercollegiate contests as a means of developing logical reasoning, parliamentary procedure, and the persuasive use of good English. Marie Lydon, chairman of the group, leads the discussion of the national topic and other timely matters.



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# N. F. C. C. S.

Members of the National Federation of Catholic College Students help to coordinate campus activities at St. Joseph's with those in other Catholic colleges all over the country. By meeting with other colleges in the New York region, members are able to improve extra-curricular affairs at St. Joe's, keeping in mind the experience and suggestions of other campuses which have already tested these improvements. St. Joseph's really held her own this year in the inter-collegiate world, for a representative of our school was elected to the important post of Secretary of the New York-New Jersey Region of the Federation. Members of N.F.C.C.S. publicize forums and workshops which the various commissions of the Federation frequently offer colleges. Most important, they give our views on collegiate problems and evaluate and pass on to us the opinions of the many other colleges which are part of N.F.C.C.S.



## LITERARY SOCIETY

Not satisfied with required readings, students in the Literary Society carry their interest in the world of books into their extra-curricular activities. This year art and morality was one of the society's chief topics. With some background reading recommended by the Chairman, the members informally discussed the important problem of the responsibility of the artist. A highlight of the year was the intercollegiate forum which the society sponsored on the Celtic Revival in the Theatre. Much more than an English major's workshop, the society seeks to widen its members' literary horizons and to bring them to a richer understanding of all that is great in literature.



## N. S. A.

The National Students Association works through student governments to provide contrast and comparison of collegiate views, goals and ideals on a national and regional scale. Many of our students have taken advantage of the N.S.A. Leadership Training Program and their Travel Program. The high point of the year's activity is the annual congress held each year to discuss and determine N.S.A. policy for the coming year.

*Light of Wisdom*



Smiles of anticipation for 20,000 Fathoms Beneath St. Joseph's.

Like moonlight, memories are the reflection of brighter rays from objects we no longer see. The memories are of cool, undersea murals which, last spring, transported the auditorium **20,000 Fathoms Beneath Saint Joseph's**. Davy Jones himself, would have been pleased at the gaiety and laughter that rang through the building during this dance sponsored by the U.A.

This fall the Sophomores kept the halls ringing with **The Chop Suey Mambo** as a reminder that the **Eastcapades** was on its way. When the night finally arrived all expectations were fulfilled. We wove lovely memories to the music of Lester Lanin.

The Sunday afternoon dances have become tremendously successful in the past year. They have done much to round out the social life of the college.

# Dancing

## ... the Light



Two Frosh enjoy their first college dance.

The Rec is a comfortable place to rest between those lindies.





150 boys!

*of the Young*



# Undergraduates

Full of the beauty of age and grace,  
Hearing far off the horn of the chase,  
They too, clasped hands, set sail,  
To find for themselves, the Holy Grail.

No talisman but that of youth,  
They are still upon their quest,  
To encompass man's fair world,  
And find God's hand about it.

They are the dreamers and seekers,  
Walking in the dawn of earth's day,  
Daring to strike the rock and drink.  
Hold fast the gentle light,  
That they will soon possess in time  
Both cup and lance, the Bread and Wine.

—Virginia Mosca





# CLASS OF '57

Dear Graduate of 1956,

Each time you open the tan and copper cover of **Footprints '56** you will be transported back to the green canopied building on Clinton Avenue. As you turn each page you will smile—reliving the events pictured there. When you turn to the section entitled **Undergraduates** we hope that our description of ourselves will remind you of us as individuals and members of the class of 1957.

We were "depression" babies so there are only forty-nine of us. We claim the school's only navy veteran and at present we've a special kinship with the Economics Department since the only Economics major at the college is a junior. The faintly cosmopolitan air that surrounds us emanates from our world travellers who include the Middle East as well as Europe in their itineraries. Some of us have an affinity for ballet and others for bicycle trips and each of us is grateful for the friendship of the class of '56.

THE JUNIOR CLASS



Row 1 (l. to r.): Joan Seibert, Joan Costa, Anita LaFemina, Maryann Dellecave, Ann Scafidi, Rita Todd, Helena McCarty, Kerry Sullivan, Frances Bracken, Marie Marchesini. Row 2:

Florence Mostler, Constance Runkle, Eileen Blaber, Mary Peyton, Margaret Cooney, Margaret Martin, Mary Johnson, Virginia Mosca, Margaret Collins, Joan Minutaglio, Alice



Juniors transformed for a magic evening in the Baroque Room.



Brugnotti, Nidia Garcia. Row 3: Patricia McCarthy, Stephanie Manning, Leonore Ragusa, Ruth Grennan, Dorothy Dembinski, Evelyn Wright, Lucille Lullo, Theresa Pellegrino, Patricia Higgins, Katherine McKenna, Roseanne Connolly.

Row 4: Frances Higgins, Anne Buckley, Dolores Bryan, Jean Handel, Connie Roveccio, Margaret Kearney, Barbara Morrison, Joyce Manzo, Mary Joan Rickermann.

# CLASS OF '58

Dear Graduate of 1956,

We celebrated our Sophomore Screwball day with big hair ribbons, all day suckers and nursery rhymes over the P.A. When we're happy, we dance; our talents range from soft shoe to the merringué and modern dance. It's the artistic talent of '58 which is often responsible for decorations and publicity posters. We also claim a "Junior Achiever," a finalist in the Journal American Campus Queen Contest and a violinist.

We're proud of our versatility and we're proud of something else too—when we didn't quite know what college was all about we had the class of 1956 for Junior Sisters.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



Row 1 (l. to r): M. Wagner, P. Kelly, M. Rizzo, B. Basili, M. Walsh, P. Maguire, C. Martine, M. Farrell, A. Marciano, M. O'Brien, Z. Stoddart, M. E. Slater, M. Wing, S. Belmont.  
Row 2: C. Sullivan, E. Callahan, M. A. Farina, P. Kenny, E.

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Because of popular demand all Greek Books will be on overnight circulation.



Imbriale, M. Conners, L. Goryeb, E. Doyle, M. McGuinness,  
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Barbieri, D. Ruggiero, F. Pislak, G. Quigley, J. Guerra, E.  
Daughton, B. Lediger, E. Collins, C. Humphrey, M. Maguire,  
M. Hawkins.

# CLASS OF '59

Dear Graduate of 1956,

In spite of psychological tests, outside readings and pigs to be dissected we're seasoned S.J.C.'ers now and like it. When you look at the one hundred tiny heads in our picture you can see why they call us the "boom" class.

Though we're Freshmen there's no lack of talent among us. We're specialists in modern dance and basketball; we hold this year's intramural championship. There are several promising Freshman politicians in our group as well as the school's only Political Science major.

A large part of our membership hails from Brooklyn (with a record number of Bishop McDonnell alumnae) and we have one member who calls Hong Kong home.

We hope that you will always be as happy as we have been during our first year at Saint Joseph's.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS



Row 1 (l. to r.): B. Stella, L. Sciria, D. Healey, D. Martirano, M. Manzi, R. Cardi, J. Carroll, C. Giamenelli, E. Moloney, T. Tamburski, A. Aiello, J. Melomo, M. Byrne, B. Baranowski.  
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Monsignor FitzGibbons and the Juniors help the new Frosh and their parents feel at home.



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Row 5: A. Kelly, M. Scaglione, M. L. O'Neill, M. A. Hibbits, J. Guinan, R. St. Thomas, J. Haglund, D. McDonald, J. O'Rourke, A. Allen, B. Balluff, V. O'Neill, M. Cahill, E. Longobardo, B. Duffy, E. Corsiglia, A. Burns.

# CLASS OF '60

Dear Graduate of 1956,

1960 sounds like some distant point in eternity. Right now we're pretty busy deciding on majors and it seems as if Child Study tops the popularity list with Biology a close second.

Some of us have unusual first names and interesting hobbies like stamp collecting and photography. Our sports interests include swimming, bowling and roller skating as well as basketball. We already claim one varsity member and an Irish step dancing champion.

It seems that we must say goodbye to you before we've really said hello but we're very glad you were our first Senior class.

THE CLASS OF JANUARY 1960



Now that's what I call a man!



Row 1 (l. to r.): Mary Schell, Jacqueline Monahan, Judith Vanderhoof, Eleanore Longon, Barbara Caprio, Catherine Hennessy. Row 2: Maureen Kelly, Marion De Martini, Jessica Acerra, Barbara Conrow, Barbara Lynch, Michael Rabuffo, Vivian Gallo, Joan Karp, June Kelly, Gail Madden, Joan

Meegan. Row 3: Mary McGrover, Margaret Gallagher, Theresa Curran, Catherine McGowan, Mary Ann Craig, Suzanne Trinneer, Margaret Hudson, Constance Brendel, Margaret Brennan, Paula Guttilla, Rita Schmitt.



# HONOR SOCIETIES



## SIGMA IOTA CHI

Sigma Iota Chi is the one honor society in the college to which Sophomores and Juniors as well as Seniors can belong. Membership in this coveted Society is granted annually on the basis of academic performance, outstanding character, and interest in extra-curricular activities.

## DELTA EPSILON SIGMA

One of the highest honors which can be bestowed on a Senior is membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma. To be admitted into this national Catholic honor society of which St. Joseph's was one of the founding colleges, a student must have exhibited outstanding qualities of character and leadership as well as high scholastic achievement. The organization succeeds in keeping its alumnae members active and interested in intellectual pursuits after graduation. Senior members are presented their gold and white badges at an impressive ceremony preceding the St. Catherine of Alexandria lecture in the fall.



Monsignor Dillon was one of the founders of Delta Epsilon Sigma.



## WHO'S WHO

Each year, the entire student body elects several Seniors to represent the college in **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. These students are chosen because they have manifested outstanding qualities of scholarship, cooperation, and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities.

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