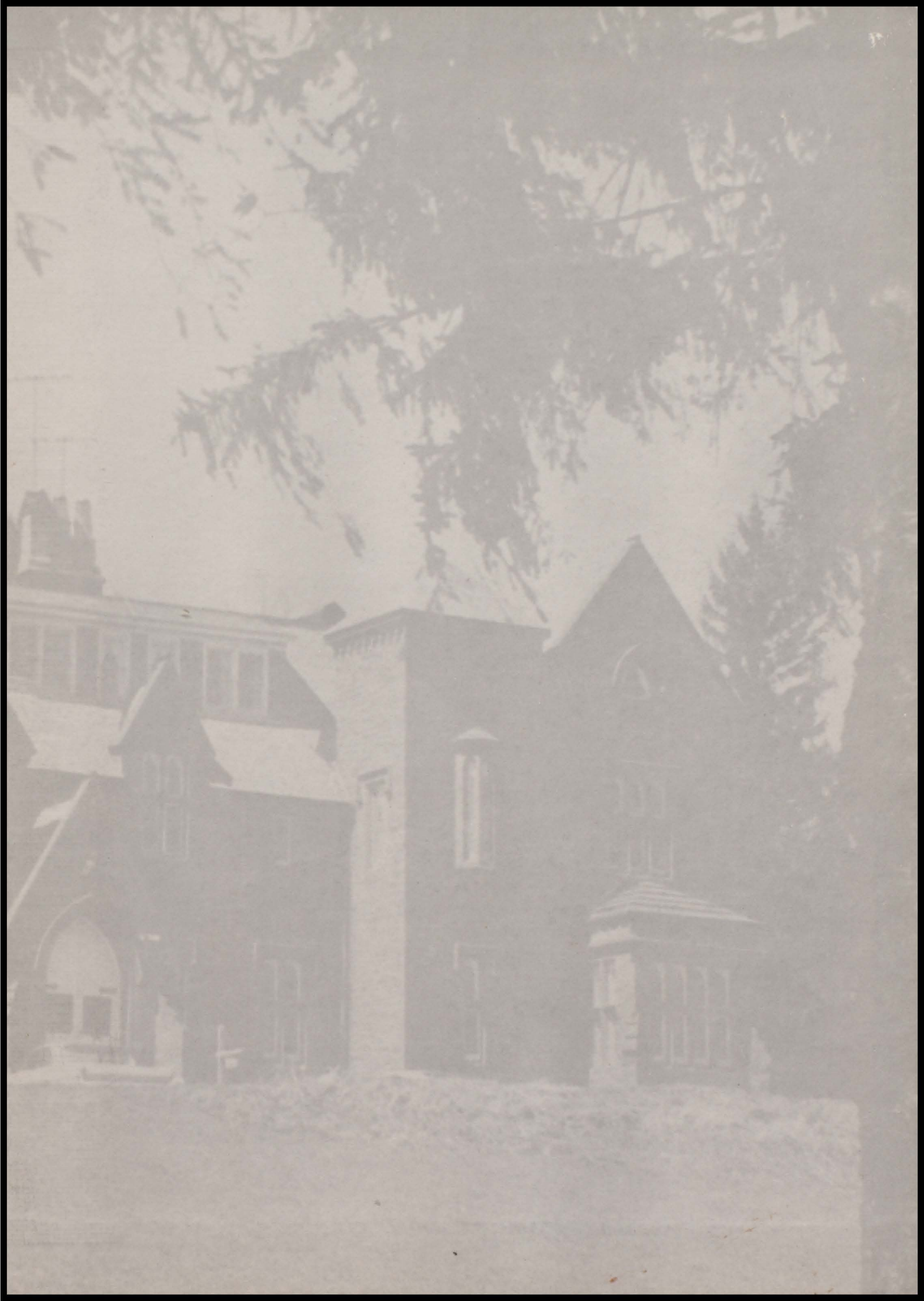


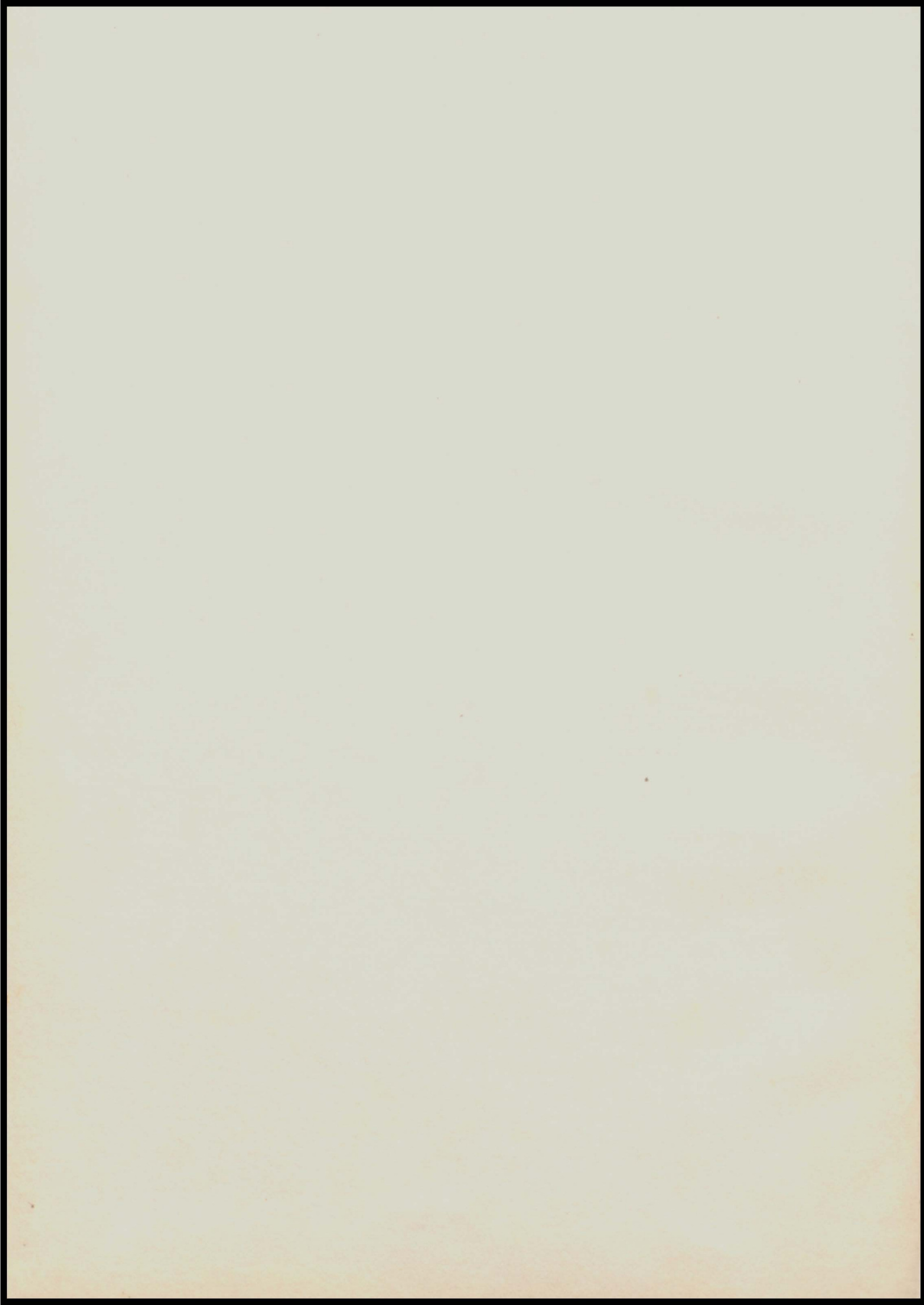


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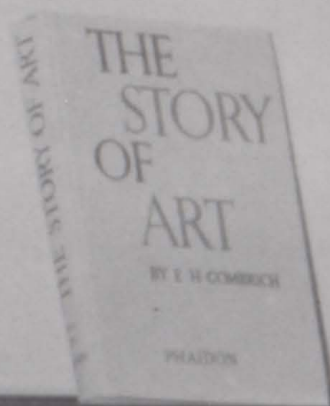
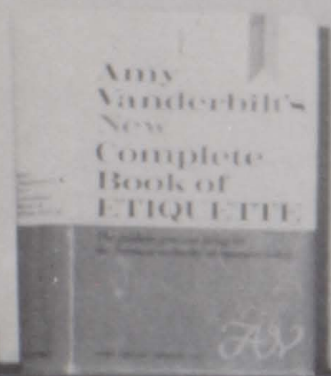




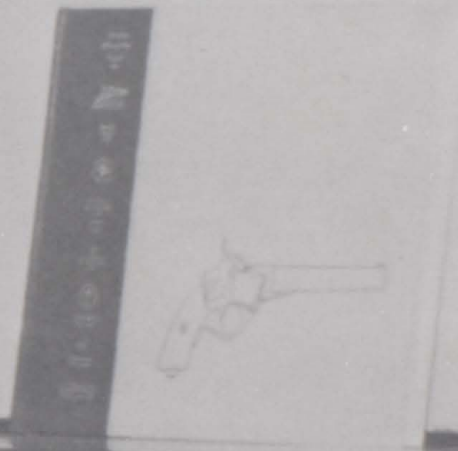
# DEDICATION

It is with sincere gratitude that we dedicate the 1966 Owl to Mr. Theodore Geers. Mr. Geers has not only proved to be an exceptional teacher, but also an understanding friend. The entire student body is indebted to Mr. Geers for the efficient job he has done since the Winter Term. He has proved to be an exceptional leader during our unexpected turnover in the school administration. As coach of the baseball team, he has brought his teams through for some very fine records. Mr. Geers, as head of the mathematics department has organized a well-rounded math program. We truly owe a great deal of thanks to Mr. Geers for the exceptional job he has accomplished. We take a great deal of pride in dedicating this yearbook to Mr. Geers.









# ADMINISTRATION

## THE HEADMASTER'S COLUMN

How does it look from the headmaster's chair. Especially, what is the perspective on school life for one who is unexpectedly jettisoned into this position?

There are the practicalities of life; the actions and reactions of human beings—good and bad together for all are sinners. Then, there is the lore, the tradition, the background. One thought of Dr. Edward Dudley Tibbits and his brother LeGrand C. Tibbets. Was the Tibbits influence, the spirit of the "Ancient Regime" still palpable? I found it to be. Fr. Whitcomb I had never known although I had known his daughter and son-in-law at Princeton. But I had heard of the gallant fight against every conceivable difficulty—not only virtual bankruptcy, but also the vitriolic attacks of his detractors. Fr. Wood I had known as a master at St. Paul's School. His devotion needs no comment. Then, of course, there are all the nameless ones—boys and masters; cooks and trustees; benefactors and nightwatchmen; well wishers, enemies and critics. Again and again they speak the truth—God is truth and judgment. All these are what make the school—they have created and maintained the spirit of Hoosac down to the present moment.

So I come to the end of these meanderings. The end is a salute to the graduating Sixth Form. They too have made their mark on this school. For they surmounted the trials, the petty lies, the rumors, the infidelities and the dissolutionments of this year. They refused to be thrown off base. They maintained their poise, their balance, their good humor, and their faith.

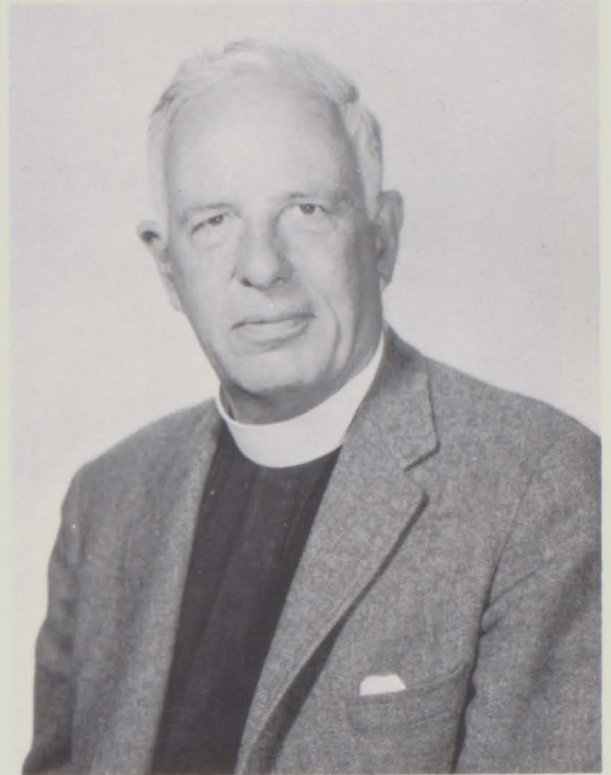
Te Deum Laudamus.





### **Father Clinton H. Blake, Jr.**

Whatever mark the class of 1966 may make upon the world will be the very necessary result of the mark Father Blake has made upon the minds and souls of each and every one of us. Father Blake had a lesson to teach us—a lesson in taste and the ability to distinguish between sweet and sour—and we shall always hope that we have become the gourmets he wished us to be. Father Blake brought a spirit of happiness and comfort onto the Hoosac campus which he tried, with what success it will be impossible to tell for many years, to spread throughout the student body. We hope you have done a good job, Father Blake.



### **Father H. Brevoort Cannon**

When circumstances demanded that Hoosac School find itself a temporary headmaster, the Board of Trustees rightly decided that the best available man should be found to lead Hoosac school through a very important interim period and just as rightly decided that this man was undeniably Father H. Brevoort Cannon. Father Cannon came to us as, comparatively speaking, a stranger. Since his arrival, in early April, Father Cannon has guided us through a year which can never by any standards of judgment, be described as anything but a complete triumph in the annals of Hoosac School. We are very grateful for your determined and consistently wise leadership, Father Cannon, through a year so very important to our class.



### Miss Margaret Braswell

Late in March of this year, the enigmatical, although vaguely reassuring figure of Miss Braswell walked into our senior English classes and began to tell us about a world and a way of thinking which was strange, challenging and altogether delightful. Miss Braswell had that strangely contagious sort of humor—perhaps not a little due to a fine record of thirty years' teaching experience at St. Agnes' School for girls and a profound love of literature—which makes even the dreary task of writing a library paper an experience worthy of being listed on our "chart of pleasures." The senior class may never produce another Emerson, but it will certainly communicate with its fellow men, thanks to its six weeks of exposure to the determination and enthusiasm of Miss Braswell. We thank you, Miss Braswell.

### Mr. H. Ashton Crosby

If one man were to be chosen the guiding spirit of virtually every dramatic production, every literary endeavor and every intellectual inspiration ever to have appeared on the Hoosac campus in the past two years, that man would undoubtedly have to be Mr. Crosby. Astoundingly familiar with the world of English literature, Mr. Crosby has the rare gift of clarity to enable him to impart his knowledge to even the stubbornest and slowest minds. Mr. Crosby's experience in his field, however, has not been limited to the merely vicarious sort of experience, as we all know, having benefited from his previous work in the professional theater and his highly competent, although, as yet, officially unrecognized, original verse. The senior class owes you a great deal, Mr. Crosby.



### Mr. Harry H. Dickie

He doesn't teach any of our courses and he has a funny way of talking, but, twenty years from now, we shall probably think of Hoosac School only in the context of his proper setting, because 'Coach' Dickie has undoubtedly been at the heart of the happiest and most rewarding moments we ever knew while we were there. A funny little man running along the sides of the soccer field screaming, "Get back in your positions!", a comfortable, fatherly man inviting us into his home for a quiet evening of television and, if requested, a little sincere and interested advice, a good-humored, happy man who pretends to be nearly ready to challenge us one and all to a wrestling match—all of these men are summed up in one man: 'Coach' Dickie.





### Mr. Theodore Geers

Mathematics, they say, can be a rather un-inspiring subject, but then, "they" never learned math from Mr. Geers. Mr. Geers is one of those rare people with the ability to talk and act at seven o'clock in the morning as if he had already been awake and alive several hours previously. Forty-five minutes later, the quick give-and-take, the rib-tickling repartee ingeniously interjected at the proper moments to lighten the atmosphere of gloomy mathematical formulae insist that we too be as awake and alive as we can possibly be, until, much to our surprise, we really are awake and learning. To all of those who have never seen or felt the joys of learning and using mathematics, we of the senior class strongly recommend one of Mr. Geer's classes.



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### Mr. Lawrence Horne

This year the Hoosac School enlarged its Science Department with the addition to the faculty of the highly competent and determined Mr. Horne. Aside from what amounted to an obsession with Chemistry, Mr. Horne was soon discovered to have an ardent interest in skiing and the desire to establish something previously unknown at Hoosac School: a skiing team. Although, as was to be expected, the new team could not immediately compete with the larger schools, we have great hopes for it in future years. The loss of Mr. Horne to the Hoosac faculty will be a loss difficult to sustain.

### Father Philip Lewis

For a long time he was just the very erudite man who appeared from time to time to share a meal with us or explain the difficulties in resolving the problem of our relations with God, then, one day, Father Lewis appeared with a briefcase and a carefully prepared lecture in the History IV classroom. Then we knew that the man was a teacher, and a very good teacher at that. We learned many more things about Father Lewis as the year wore on: we learned that he was a man conscientious, dedicated and sincere, we learned that he was a man full of thought and ideas. The reputation of the Hoosac History Department rested with Father Lewis when he joined our classes in late March of this year and he upheld it nobly.



### Mr. John B. Longstaff, Jr.

The class of 1966 is not the first graduating class of Hoosac School fortunate enough to have the opportunity presented by the creation of a year-book of thanking Mr. Longstaff for the many hours he has devoted to the betterment of the minds and spirits of us, his students, but it does have the unfortunate distinction of being the last class to do so. The versatile Mr. Longstaff, after five years of near-brilliant explication of the diverse fields of English, Mathematics and History to the boys of Hoosac School, has now left Hoosac School for what we all hope will be "greener pastures." The lessons Mr. Longstaff taught us about man and his condition will remain with us for as long as we continue to think.



### Mr. William A. Reifsnyder

With Mr. Reifsnyder, English Composition was not an academic course but an enlightening experience. From this excitingly literate man we learned as much in six weeks as we learned in our other courses in a year, not because of the material in the course itself, but because of the material in the man. A musician at heart, Mr. Reifsnyder brought a sense of tone and of rhythm to our English classes from which we could not fail to gain great insight into the fundamental tone and rhythm of life as we will be called upon to live it. In the things that count, in all of the decisions we shall be called upon to make in the next very important years of our lives, we shall be constantly thanking Mr. Reifsnyder, who taught us the means for valid judgement.

### Father Joel Miller

The science of Biology deals with life. As a church school, what better guide could we have found to show us the miracle of life than a priest, and what more capable and wiser priest could we have found than Father Miller? Coming to us in the middle of the year, Father Miller faced the difficult problem of picking up a course begun and organized by another teacher and making something valuable out of it through the means which he found at hand. Father Miller faced the problem and overcame it triumphantly. Biology, under the auspices of the benevolent Father Miller, became not just the science of organic life, but, rather, the tidy explication of the life with which each of us is confronted.





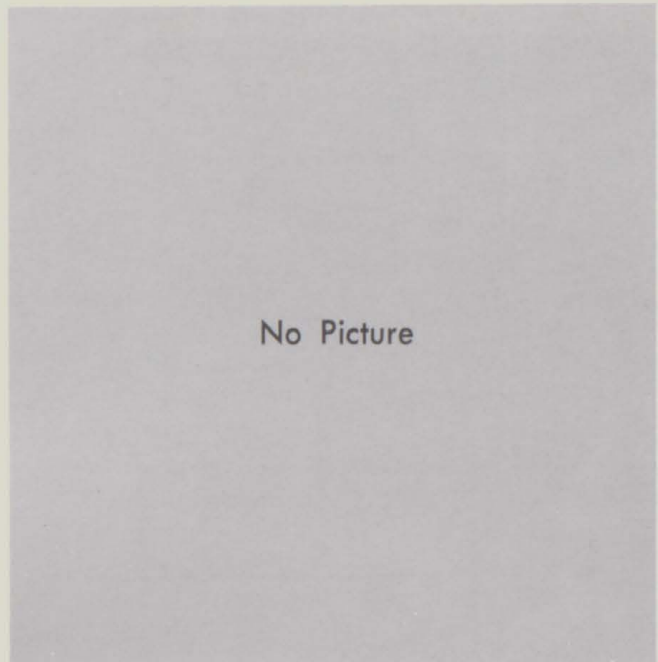


### Mr. Pierre Van Quickenborne

Should the conversation ever turn upon the topic of Belgium in the presence of a member of the graduating class of 1966, he should be able to add some rather pertinent comments, if he has ever, in the past two years, had the opportunity to talk with that arch-patriot, Mr. Van Quickenborne. Mr. Van Quickenborne, our eternally smiling, exceedingly tolerant French master, has worked with us and for us these past two years determinedly attempting to instill in our hearts a respect and understanding for the cultural temper which is called French. Decidedly pro-Belgian, Mr. Van Quickenborne may well change his mind should he find much else in this country of ours quite so satisfactory as a certain olive-green mustang. The class of 1966 extends its warmest best wishes to Mr. Van Quickenborne and hopes that he will find our country a permanent home.

### Mrs. Peggy Ward

There are times when each of us, during the school year, needs and appreciates an interested and considerate listener. Mrs. Ward came to us two years ago as a school nurse, but, since then, because of her seemingly illimitable compassion, she has won a firmer place in our hearts than a mere nurse of our physical ailments could ever have hoped to achieve. An ebullient, always entertaining woman when the occasion demands, Mrs. Ward has managed to amuse us as well as to comfort us. We came to Hoosac School for the things we have acquired in our classrooms, but without the inestimable sympathy Mrs. Ward had for us and our more serious problems, school would indeed have been much more difficult. We of the graduating class of 1966 thank you, Mrs. Ward.



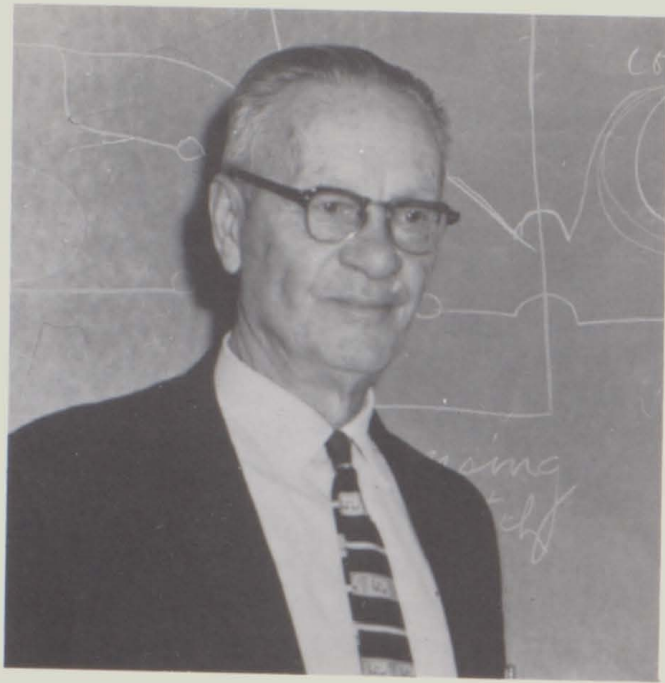
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### Mr. John J. Wells

Mr. Wells came to us this year directly from Ohio Wesleyan University, where he had majored in Latin, Greek and English. Although most of the members of the graduating class have not been very much in contact with him, information received from what we have considered reliable sources inform us that he enjoys reading, eating anyplace other than the Hoosac dining room, and spending money he doesn't have. Within the near future he hopes to return to school for his Master's degree in Classical Languages.





### Mr. Walter C. Wood

Although no one has ever learned what the "C" meant in the Mr. Walter C. Wood, most students have come to the reasonably well-justified conclusion that it stands for "Chemistry," and, indeed, it well may, for Mr. Wood's knowledge of his field is nothing short of phenomenal. A quiet, unassuming sort of man with, nevertheless, a subtle sense of humor, Mr. Wood, our senior master, has taught the secrets of the sciences to the students of Hoosac School for the past thirteen years. The famous textbook entitled *Chemistry Can Be Fun* may well have a point if its author took Chemistry from Mr. Wood.





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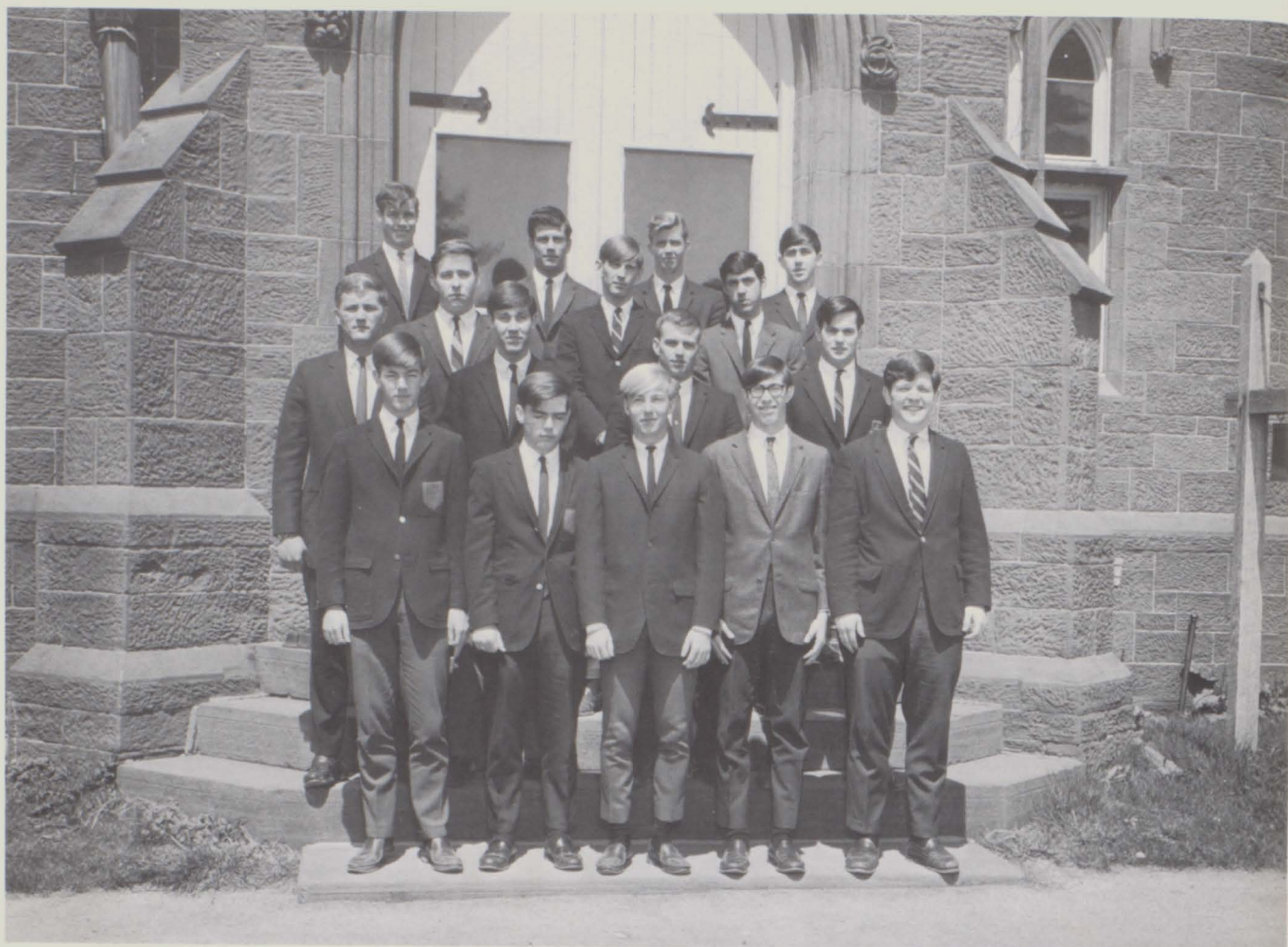






# SIXTH FORM





Fourth Row: Park, Strachan, O'Neill, Barelli; Third Row: Roepe, Cochran, Phillippi; Second Row: Toulon, Emerson, Ferguson, Ward; First Row: Peck, Keesler, Hanson, Rosner, Sargent.

## *SIXTH FORM*

What is the definition of a Sixth Form? Is it a group of young men with responsibility, maturity, leadership, and school spirit? If it is, this is the Sixth Form of 1966.

It is a class which has worked towards progress in the school as well as self-improvement. Various members of the class hold important positions in every committee and form the nucleus of all varsity sports.

The graduating class of 1966 is composed of 17 young men who range from "stubby" in height to the "jolly green giant." This is a class which will never forget parents weekend of 1964, Yule Logs, the St. Agnes Prom, and of course, vacations.

The establishment of the Student Council helped the organization of the school. Also the induction of

three prefects has also given the school greater understanding and respect for tradition.

Through the efforts of many hard-working seniors the Dining Hall, Wood Hall, Tibbits Hall, Dudley House, and the Chapel have been kept spotless through-out the year.

The Sixth Form has been industrious in many other ways. The Sixth Form had the project of Senior Class Pewter Mugs. They have also done a great deal in the "Tuck Shop".

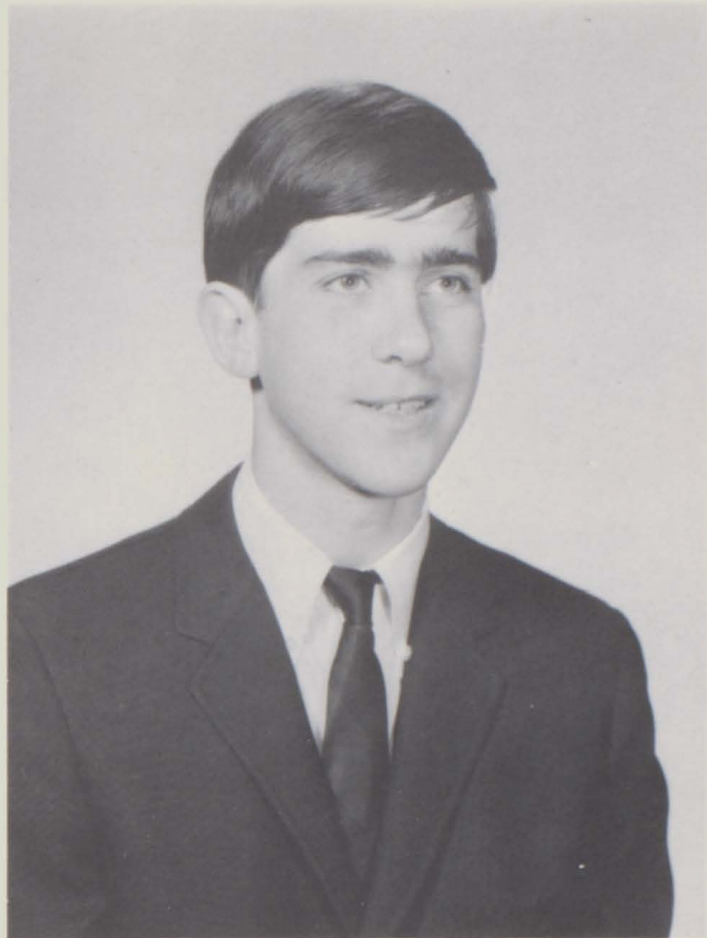
So, in all, this year's Sixth Form has been ready and willing to engage in all school functions. Such attitudes should reflect upon the individual senior in later success.

The best of luck to the graduating class of '66!



## THOMAS P. BARELLI

Soccer VI; Tennis V; Wrestling V, Hockey VI, Head of Work Crew VI . . . . Bell Ringer VI.



Tom, our Kansas City star, came to Hoosac from the Indian's country of America's great mid-west.

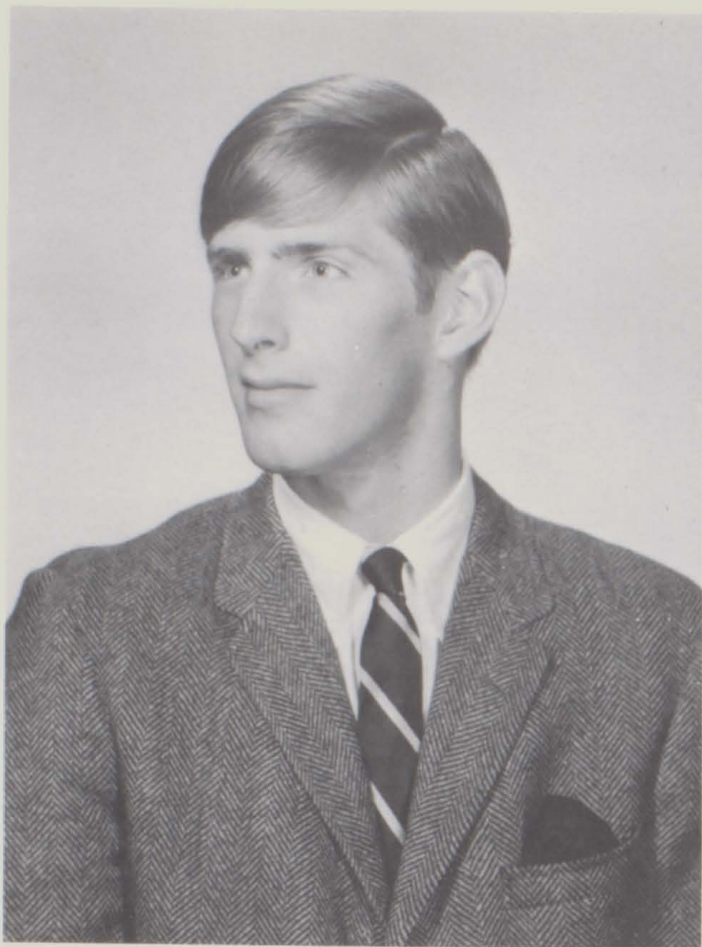
He has an unusual sense for music. Back home he plays with a band. Tom taught himself to play the trumpet, piano and organ and even confesses that he can hardly read a piece of music. Jazz intrigues him. Even though Tom loves music so much, he plans a career in the medical field starting with pre-med courses next year at Southern Methodist University.

"The East", he says is O.K. for the easterners. The people aren't as free living though. He thinks New York City is great because there are a lot of things to do and some swingin' jazz clubs.

Tom, in recent years, has traveled extensively in France, Italy, Denmark, the Middle East and Egypt.

This year Tom went out for the track team. He never pole vaulted before and the first day was a nightmare. But seemingly, overnight Tom boosted himself from about six feet to eight feet seven inches which is a remarkable achievement.

As for girls, all he cares about is long blonde hair, blue-green eyes and a magnificent form . . . . in the sports, academic and social aspects of life.



## THOMAS HAYNES COCHRAN

Cross Country V, VI; Wrestling V, VI; Baseball V, VI; Vestry V, VI; Class Vice President VI; "H" Club V, VI; Dramatics VI; Yule Log Dragon and Giant, Beefeater VI.

Tom "Coch", is a special type of guy, quiet and considerate and six foot four. Nothing bothers him except Staff Sgt. Barry Saddler, Standing Rock Reservation out in North Dakota, navels, enthusiasm and class parties.

Tom is noted for his words; charming and dashing one moment, quiet and sophisticated the next. He is totally unpredictable. He hates noise, yet he loves the Cafe Wha?, the biggest and swinginest in Greenwich Village. Tom loves folk music and blues and garlic bread and obhors idiots who bust in on him when he's working.

In the future Tom wants to go in for either writing or teaching. Tom struts above the crowd as an individual. He said once "I just like to observe you guys", and that's exactly what Tom likes to do, just be the observer of life around him.

In the near future Tom will be able to observe a totally different type of people than those of Northampton; he will be among the wonderful Indians and the Standing Rock Reservation in North Dakota. He is moving there this summer.

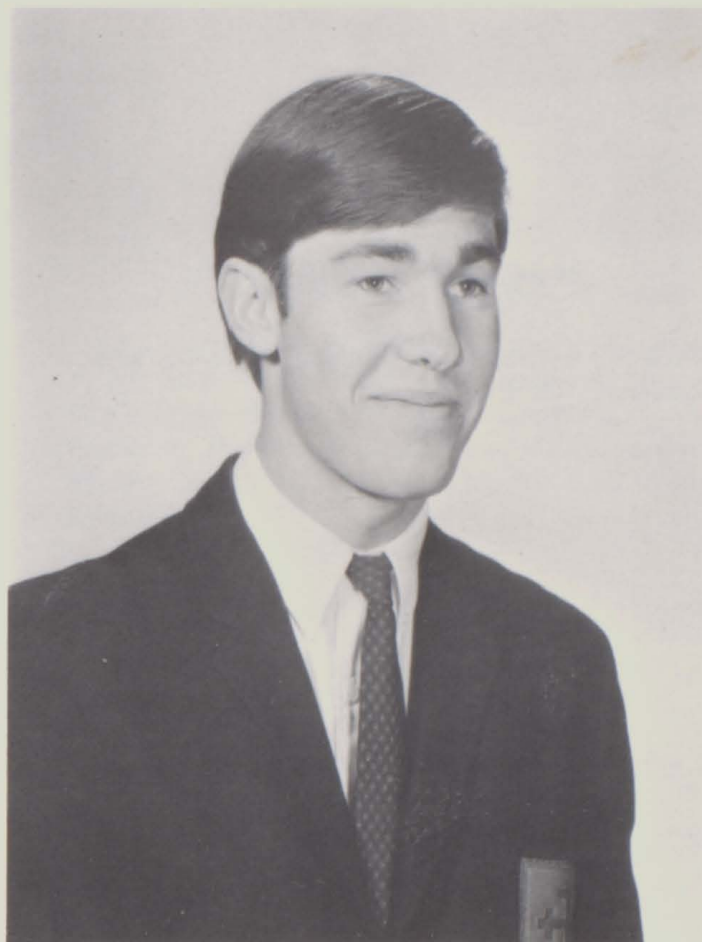
The perfect girl Tom seeks is brunette, petite and very stupid. He says he can't handle the intellectual girls, "they're too confusing." Will he find his girl at Standing Rock?





## JONATHAN LEE EMERSON

Cross Country V, VI; Hockey V, VI; Tennis V, VI; "H" Club; Dorm Proctor; Class Vice President; Choir V, VI; Yule Log; Job inspector; Social Committee President; Dramatics V.



"Emy" came to Hoosac as a fifth former. Since that time, he has had lots of fun and many good memories, especially of the winter carnivals and those many fine weekends.

Jon has played an important role in the activities of the school. He has had a helping hand in planning our dances for the past two years and became president of the committee this year. Also he has taken the tasks of being dorm proctor and job inspector. In sports he has helped to win many of the cross country, hockey, and tennis meets.

Most of the boys here will remember Jon for his record driving time from Schenectady to New York in one hour and forty five minutes, his beautiful burns, his magnificent sunken chest, his jealousy, and his "ring dat don't fit". Of course, his most outstanding distinction of being the school's only fire warden, "Bowlegged"!

Among Jon's favorite things are horrey shows, Luckies, bull dogs, and bennies, and "Hoggin." The things that he has the most dislike for are calls after eight from Barb and brick walls.

After Hoosac, Emy will go into college and then into a teaching career.

## JOHN W. FERGUSON

Soccer VI, Ice Hockey VI, Baseball VI, Varsity letter,  
Boarsman, Yule Log VI.



Since John has been here he has been a great asset to Hoosac, especially in sports. The soccer season saw him playing center and contributing much to a great record, even though it was his first crack at the game. John's favorite sports are football and baseball. Physical fitness, he says, plays the greatest role in his life. He usually can be found doing his regular "half million" push-ups before turning in at night.

John's main interest after he graduates is to go into business administration. Since his father is the Vice President of the Lavino Shipping Company in Philadelphia, he has been able to obtain jobs that have aided him greatly towards his goals. All he wants to do now is to graduate from college, get a job, open a business in Australia (the taxes are lower there) and marry Dale.

John knows what he wants and rarely gripes about anything except sometimes the good food which could add weight to his physical fitness program.





### JOHN ALBIN HANSON III

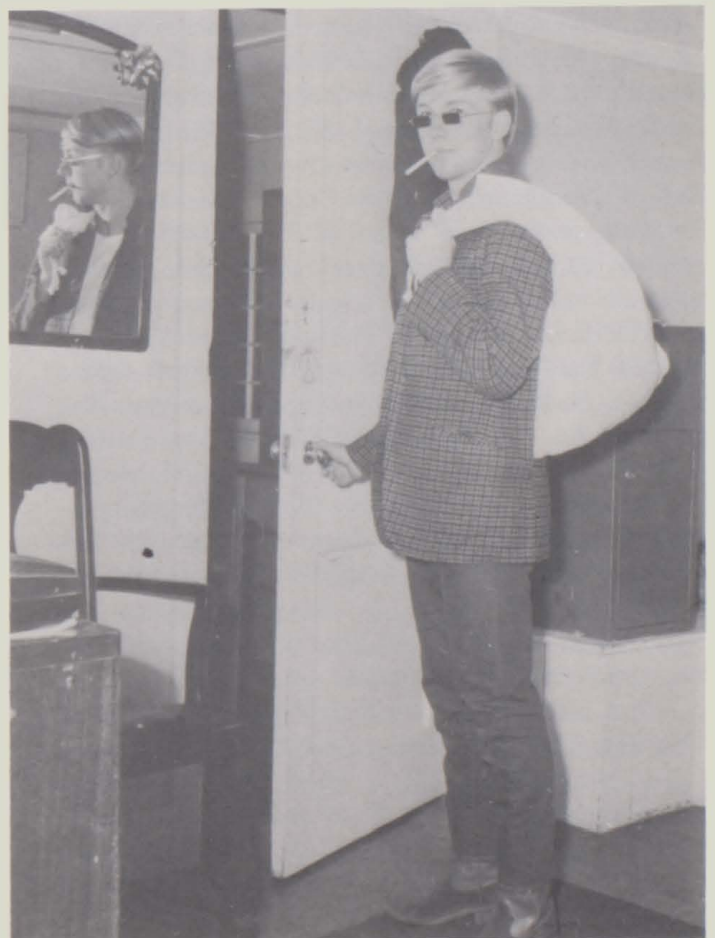
Cross Country V, VI; Wrestling Manager VI; Baseball V, VI; Store Committee V, VI; Acolyte V; Vestry V, Chairman of Vestry VI; Social Committee V, VI; Proctor VI; President of Senior Class VI; President of Student Council VI, Yule Log V, VI; "H" Club V, VI; Rifle Club VI.

John, our senior class president has been very active in the political and religious life of Hoosac. Late this year he moved from Upper Saddle River, New Jersey to Lutherville, Maryland, which apparently left him dishearted since he could no longer make any more excursions over (to) the "Rainbow" where the blue birds fly.

John plans to go to Catonsville College in Maryland and wants to make a career in physical education. He has been our star pitcher for two years, winning almost every game.

John loves to travel and someday he hopes to go to Europe. When he travels; "the only way to go is to hitchhike." But he doesn't always want to be a traveler because he's looking around for long hair, a good sense of humor and a confusing personality (a girl that is). "I'll be either the first or the last to get married from the graduating class of Hoosac," says John somewhat unemphatically.

All in all, John can always be found smiling, but when it comes to lousy dances and phone bills, the smile turns to hysterical laughter.





## FREDRICK FRANKLIN KEESLER

Soccer V, VI; Wrestling V, VI; Baseball V, VI; Steward VI; Dormitory Proctor VI; Prefect VI; Yearbook Editor VI; Yule Log Torchbearer V, Elizabethan VI.

Rick in his two years here has been a great help to Hoosac. He has fulfilled such duties as steward, dorm proctor, and setting an example to the student body as one of the prefects. Holding these jobs requires a lot of responsibility and hard work and Rick has shown that he has it in him.

Most of the boys here call Rick "Stubby" because of his incredible shortness, but in spite of this apparant handicap he packs a lot of punch on the sports field. He was one of the faster players on the forward line in soccer and one of the most agile members on the wrestling team in many a year. In baseball, his fine fielding and batting have won us quite a few games.

Stubby is crazy about the "Rolling Stones" and does an excellent accompaniment for them with his tamborines. He also likes the Emma Willard dances, Philadelphia and sports. In the place where he reserves most of his hatred are for the Beatles and those poor little underformers.

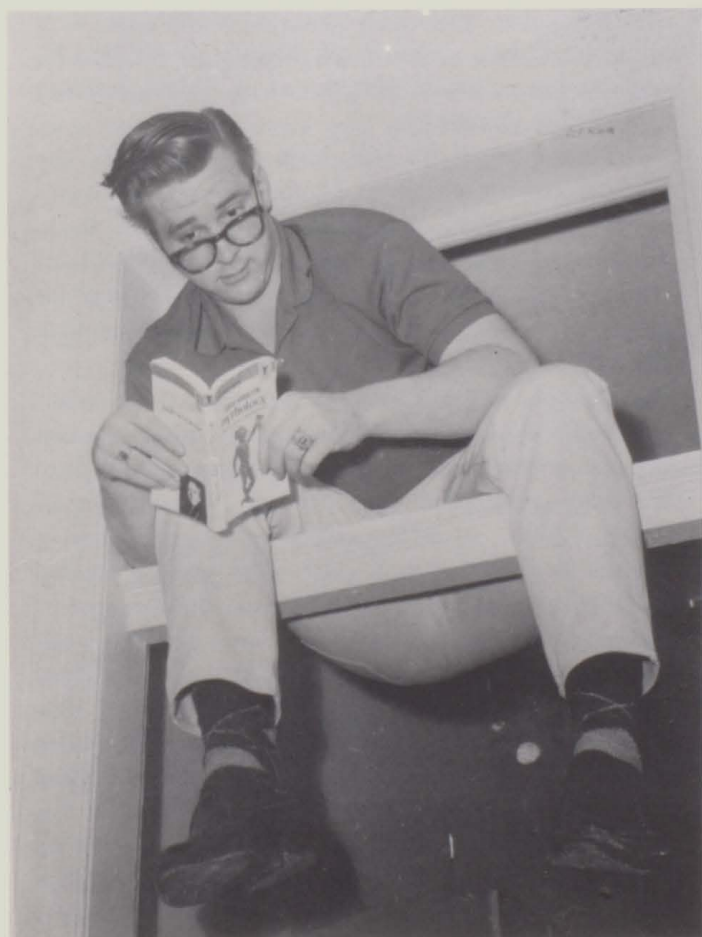
Rick plans to go on into college and then into his career as a basketball player(?).





## JON GARTH MacDONALD

Soccer V, VI; Wrestling VI, Hockey VI; Track V, VI;  
Riding Club VI, Yule Log Trenchard Bearer V, VI;  
"H" Club.



Garth, as he is commonly called, came to Hoosac two years ago. Since his entrance, he has proven his athletic abilities to be excellent. He was one of the best players on the varsity soccer team and an active participant in wrestling and then ice hockey until he was laid up by a well placed puck in the eye. In both years of track, he was one of our main point scorers in the discus, shot-put, and javelin events.

"Mac", as he is also called, is a man of the world. He has just the right attitude about school, as he says, "Hoosac, its all part of growing up." One of his favorite pastimes is breaking the school tractors. Some of his other favorite things are; girls, girls, girls, also wild parties, Lake George, drive-ins, the Town Inn and the Villa Capris, water skiing, Willie's gas station, '66 Chevells and G.T.O.'s, nurses and sports in general.

"All work and no play makes Garth a very dull boy," sums up his dislikes but he has other particular pet peeves such as hockey pucks, waking up in the morning, homework and going to bed before one o'clock. Garth is most noted for his brilliance in Math and his knack for staying out of trouble. All of us students wish him the best of luck in the coming years.

## JOHN WILLIAM O'NEILL

Soccer V, VI; Track V, VI; Steward V; Class President IV, V, "H" Club; Yule Log Beefeater.



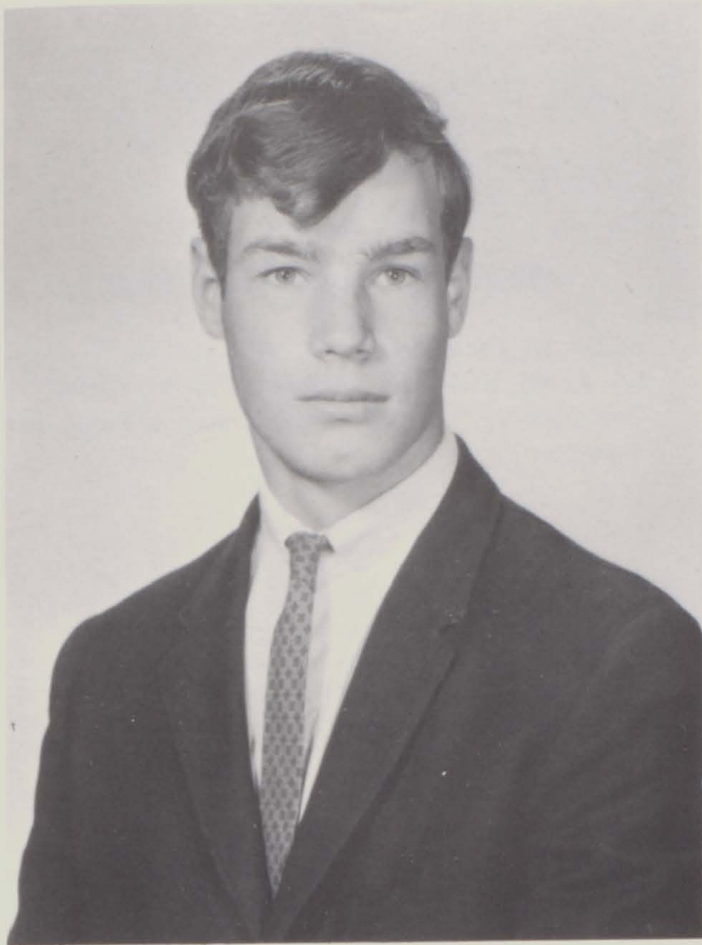
John, our wild Irish rose, is a fantastic story teller; he truly possesses the gift of gab by holding his audience in a trance with stories of Aldo's, Scottie's and certain secretaries.

Next year, in the fall, John plans to attend the Dade College Campus at Miami, Florida. He wants to get his diploma from Dade and go to a flying school. He loves flying and wants to make it his career. His father flies for Eastern Airlines which gives John plenty of opportunity to gain valuable experience as a pilot.

Among his pet peeves is Sargent's guitar playing and soccer practice. If someone dares to wake him up when he is sleeping one can usually hear his harsh reprimand echo through the corridor of upper Tibbits. In history class he usually emits a "fonda la quatz" or two which is his favorite saying.

John has excelled in all fields in the three years he has been here. In the fall, one can see John running around in the soccer games, playing hard and with great agility to win for us time and time again. In the winter he keeps himself in shape for the coming track season by lifting weights. When the track season finally rolls around, John is in the best of condition and filled with spirit. There is no doubt that he is an all-around athlete. He has won the track trophy for the seven events he usually participates in.





## CHARLES FRANCIS PARK

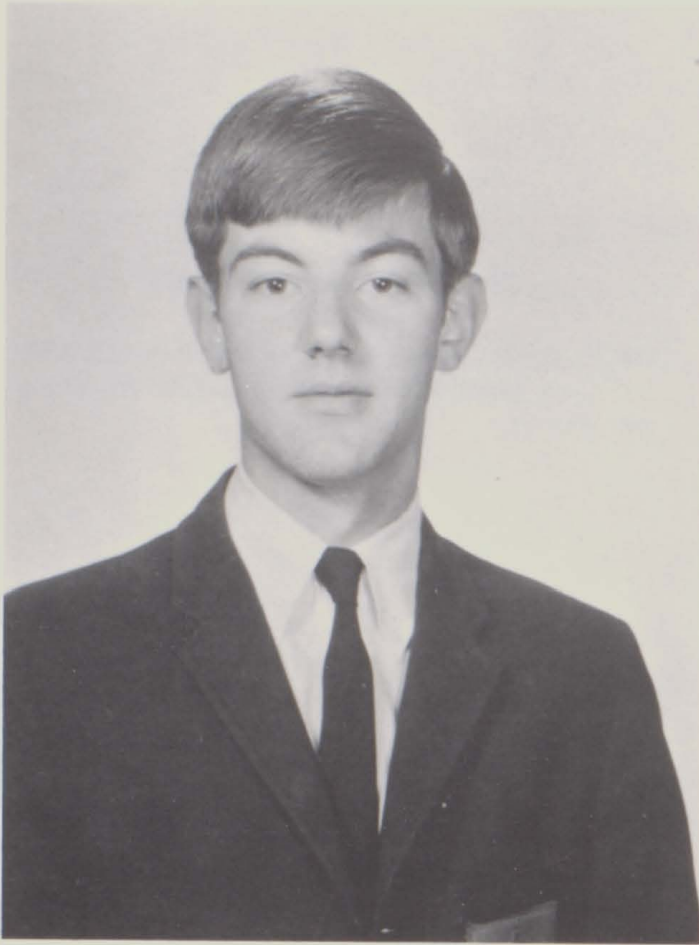
Soccer VI, Hockey VI, Tennis VI, Student Council VI, "H" Club, Riding Club VI, Choir VI, Yule Log Waite and solo VI.

Chuck came here this year as a senior and has done quite a good job in both academics and sports. He was one of the best math students the school has ever known and was frequently on the Honor roll. One of his favorite sports, tennis, takes up a good bit of his time at home. Other times at home, Chuck is out bowhunting in the woods of New Jersey for anything that he can shoot.

Although Chuck likes most things, he has an emphatic dislike for peg legs, Phillippi's playmates, bullies, term papers, tomato aspic, job period, and last but not least, his room. Even the slightest remembrance of his room in the winter mornings with everything, including him, frozen solid to the floor, sends shivers up Chuck's spine. The things that he does like are girls, folk songs, cycles, cars, pizzas, cards, snoozing, and sports in general.

The school will miss Chuck and Chuck will miss the school, but on the brighter side are his plans to go to Europe and Scandanavia this summer and then on to Muskingum College as a major in Electrical engineering.





## GEOFFREY HOGENSON PECK

Soccer IV; Cross Country V, VI; Chess V, VI; Track IV, V, VI; Vestry V, VI; Rifle Club VI, Owlet V, Dramatics V, Yule Log Torchbearer and Page, Job Inspector.

Jeff, our fine feathered friend, is one of Hoosac's most brilliant students. He can usually be found flying around the dorm or taking forty minute showers. Although Jeff hates the alarm clock, he usually gets up at six A.M. in time to turn it off and return to bed. Among other things that he detests are; snow in May, a loud radio, and math tests. One of his greatest dislikes here at Hoosac is Charlie's cats. When they wake him up at all hours of the night, Jeff says quite emphatically that he would like to boil them all in a pot of seething ear wax.

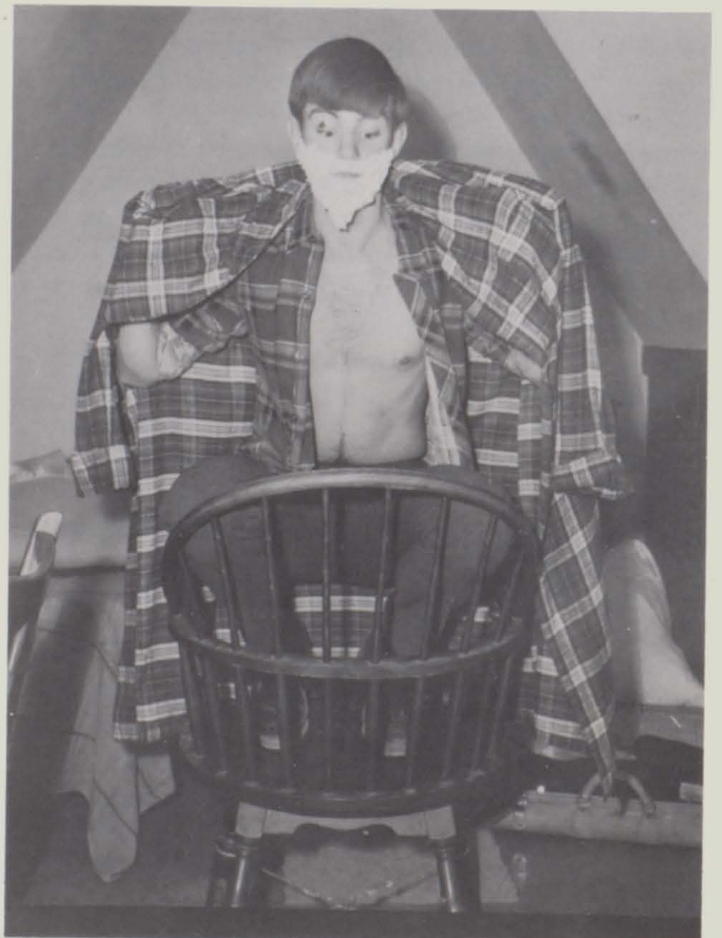
Jeff, who lives in that great mid-west mafia city, Chicago, loves to sail, inspect and test old guns with his uncle, and read James Bond. He has also been a consistent member of the track team, running the mile, half mile and 440.

Jeff is noted for writing long term papers and for being absolutely unaffected in tight and trying situations; he stays cool, calm, collected and icy blue.

For the future, Jeff plans an attendance at the U. of Arizona to take pre-med courses. He wants to follow this up with a career as a psychiatrist. Jeff says he wants to be a head shrinker because he wonders "why people are what they are."

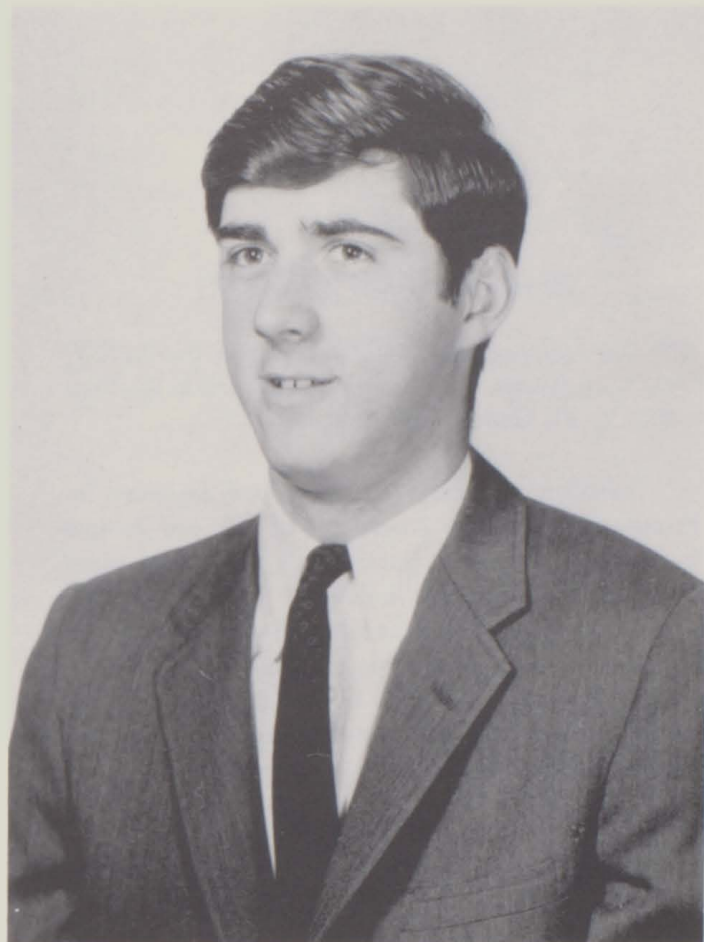
Jeff seeks a female bird of his own, small, fuzzy unkempt hair, especially on the chin, and dark black eyes.

Actually, we don't know what we would do without Jeff. He is a conscientious student, a hard worker and a great asset to Hoosac School.





JOHN H. PHILLIPPI



John came to Hoosac in the middle of his junior year. Even though he denies being studious, John maintains an excellent academic record. But this is an understatement when it comes to playing hockey. He is probably the most avid hockey fan and player in the school. He can always be found on the ice or, in warm weather, up in his room shooting "slap shots" down the hall. John's idol is Vic Hadfield of the New York Rangers.

Next year John is attending New England College in Henicker, New Hampshire. He is not sure what his life ambition will be, but he hopes to get into sports broadcasting or some job that will take him outdoors. Mainly he wants to be on the move.

Besides hockey he enjoys skiing and has skied on some of the best peaks in New York and Vermont. John loves motorcycles and he owns his own which becomes quite useful around Buffalo.

John's perfect girl; slender, dark complexion and dark eyes, long brunette hair and good personality. Will he find her? You bet he will!

## LANCE BRYAN ROEPE

Yule Log Father Christmas, Wrestling V; Baseball V; Soccer VI; Chess VI; Work Crew VI; Track VI; Dramatics V, VI; Owlet Staff VI.

Bubbling with benevolence, Lance, bounced in to our midst in early November of '64, just in time for our first vacation (incidentally, was that planned Lance?) With his indelible joviality, he immediately gained the friendship of all the students, faculty and maintenance at Hoosac.

Despite his jolliness, Lance shudders at the thought of inconsiderate people, mopping third floor Tibbets A Bathroom, neba's and bears.



He loves quiet and will go to extremes to attain it. Consequently he is often found, sound asleep, on the John! He thrives on reading, and has a sagging bookcase to attest to this. Other loves are writing, sailing, golf, dramatics, Tom Rush, "The Cafe Wha", and "Blue Bunny" of whom or which he makes frequent, totally oblique references.

In the fall, Lance will attend Muskingum College in Ohio, where he plans to major in English. He dreams of becoming a writer, writing, specifically plays or novels. "Be always sure that you are right, and then go ahead." This is his favorite saying, and heeds it faithfully. Lance is seldom wrong; has never been rash, and although professing that writers, in general, are naturally lazy, is always at his desk working his grey matter to the bone. A marking period rarely goes by without seeing the name Lance Roepe emblazoned on the summit of the honors list.

Upon being asked his opinion of "The perfect girl" he replied, quite profoundly, "orange eyed, green haired, white faced, knock kneed, pigeoned toed and just down right ugly."

Hoosac will miss, to say the least, Lance's constantly beaming face, and jolly manner, and we wish him all the best in the future.





## DAVID RICKMAN ROSMER

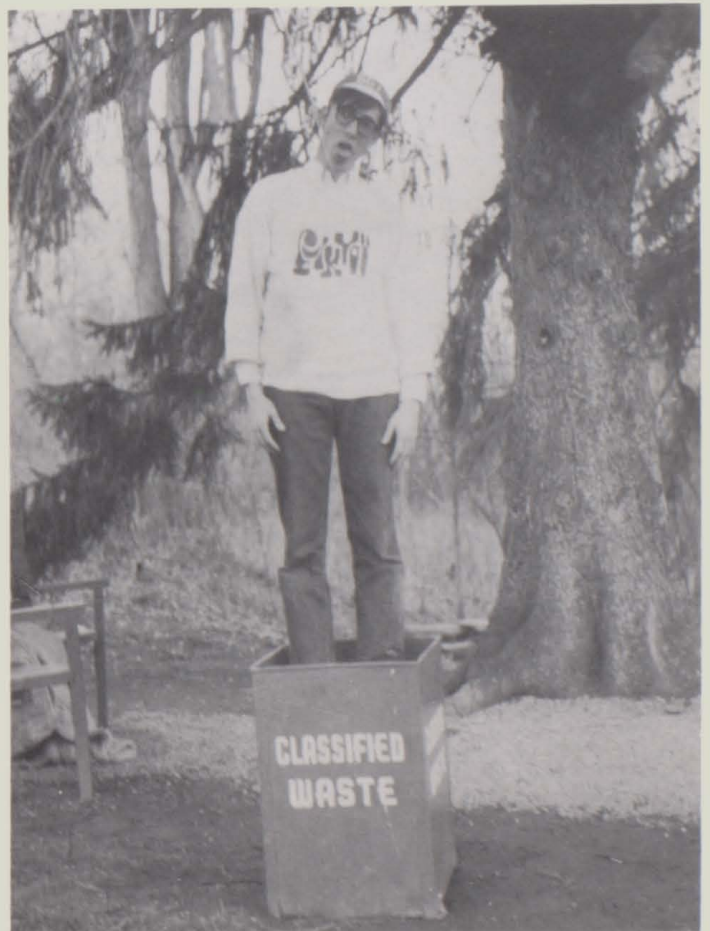
Soccer VI; Wrestling VI; Baseball VI; Chess VI;  
Dramatics VI, Owlet VI; Yule Log Torchbearer VI.

Benny came here for his senior year from Mt. Herman school which is near Greenfield, Mass. He soon became well liked by the boys for his wit and good nature.

In the winter, Benny decided to try skiing and got to like it very well after his first time. Unfortunately, on his second time out, he met up with a little trouble, he got hung up on his ski pole and was out of action for a while. From now on, Benny swears, he will stay far away from the deadly slopes of Mt. Prospect. Among Benny's safer hobbies are eating, girls, reading, T.V. and sports. All in all, he likes Hoosac a lot except for the bells, dishwashing, and the haircuts.

Athleticwise, the school owes thanks to our friend. He was one of our bravest varsity soccer goalies and won first place in his weight division for this year's wrestling tournament.

Benny plans to go to the U. of Cincinnati to study criminal law.





### STEPHEN DENNY SARGENT

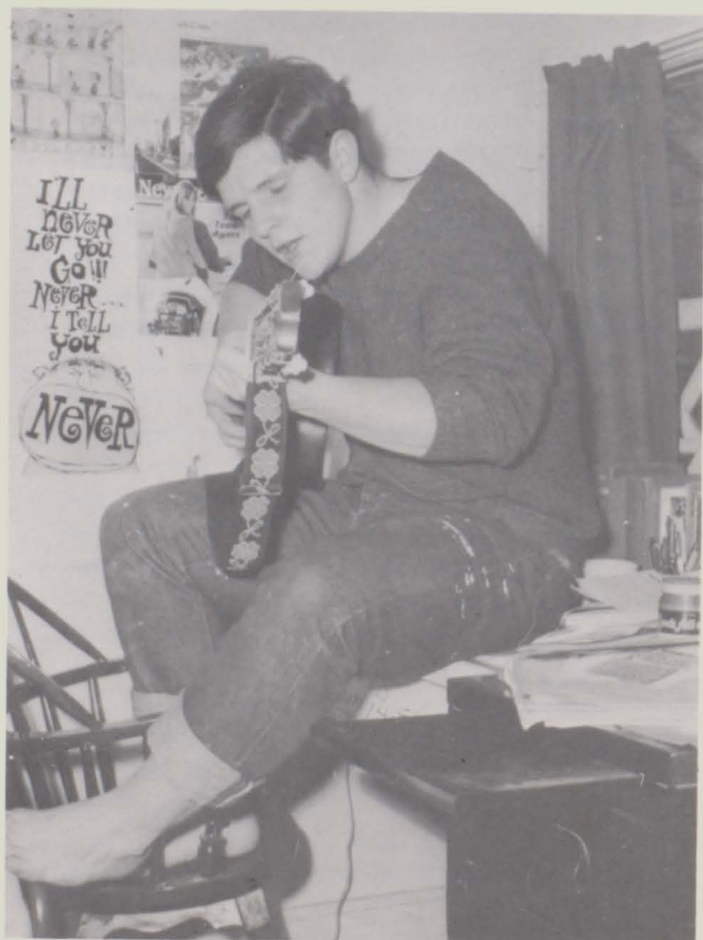
Soccer III, IV, V, VI; Tennis III, IV, V, VI; Vice President V; Treasurer VI; Social Committee III, IV, V, VI; Steward V; Owlet Board III, IV; V, VI; Vestry III, IV, V, VI; Choir III, VI; Dramatics VI; Hockey III, IV, V, VI; Yule Log III, IV, V, VI.

Steve, a New York City boy, has been here at Hoosac for four years. Throughout these years he has earned the admiration of every other boy for his honest desire to do everything he can for his school. He has given a helping hand to such groups as the social committee, the Owlet, and the vestry.

Steve is a very talented boy. Among his special talents are guitar playing, dramatics (on and off stage), making intelligent suggestions and throwing St. Agnes Horror shows. All in all, Steve is a "very well rounded boy."

Every boy has his preferences; Steve's are; mail, jazz, Mike's, U.N.C. on five dollars a day, his summer home in Watch Hill, Blondes, and dancing. Among his pet peeves are; bowls, insincerity, bad ice, and an empty mailbox. Most of the other boys here call Steve "toad" which, when you look at him, proves to be a pretty good name for him.

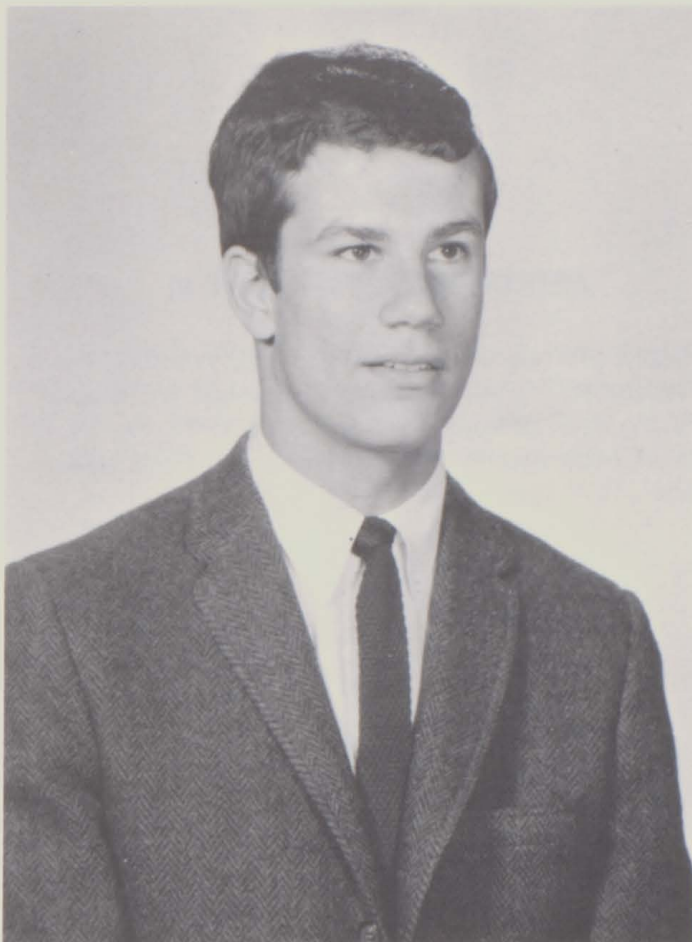
After he graduates, Steve will go into U. of Cincinatti and later to its law school to prepare for his career as a lawyer.





## WILLIAM STRACHAN IV

J. V. Soccer IV; Yule Log, IV, V, VI; Track team IV, V, VI; Stage Craft Award V; Kitchen Steward V; Varsity Soccer V, VI; Wrestling Team VI; Stage Manager V, VI; Head Dining Room Steward VI; Dorm Proctor VI; Prefect VI.



Bill is one of the most studious of all the students here at Hoosac and besides having a fine academic record he is a great skier and soccer player. His favorite ski resorts are Middlebury and Snowbowl in Vermont. Another one of Bill's many interests is sports car racing, "down the street". He owns his own Austin Healy and the Streets of Upper Montclair are none the better for this.

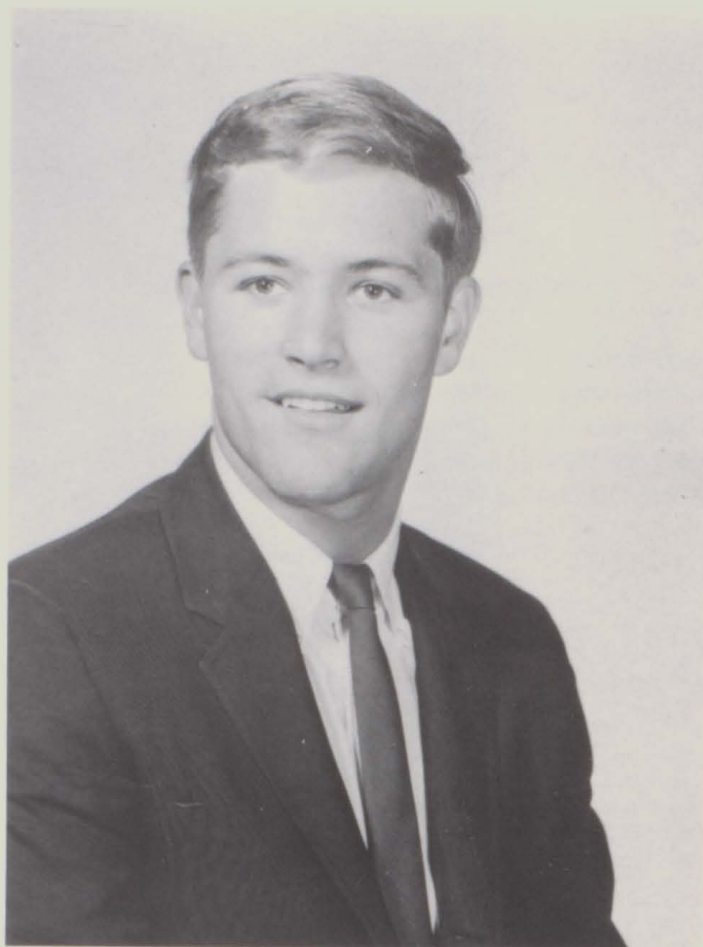
Bill has his sights set for Newark College of Engineering next fall. After studying in college, he plans to become a Mechanical Engineer.

He enjoys the outdoors and in the past Bill has worked on farms in the summer.

Yes, good ol' Bill loves '55 Austin Healys and Nina Tou (too). The mysterious correspondence from the land of the Rising Sun has got the whole school up in arms since we are not sure what kind of plans he is making with his oriental companion. Indeed it is top secret.

### ARTHUR PARKER TEULON III

Prefect VI, Yule Log, Soccer IV, V, VI; Wrestling IV; Hockey IV, V, VI; Track IV, V; Baseball VI; Choir IV, V, VI; Steward V; Dorm Proctor IV, V, VI; Work Supervisor V, VI; "H" Club, Social Committee.



Chip is one of the few boys who have been here at Hoosac for four years. He is also one of the few who has held important jobs: Steward, dorm proctor, supervisor of the student work program, assistant store manager, and prefect.

For these four years, Chip has virtually led the school in athletics. The soccer team owes him the honor for being the top scorer, and he was elected to the Taconic League soccer all stars. He has won the same honor in Hockey, and has also done well in track and baseball.

Our playboy likes girls (of course), motorcycles especially Yamahas, Hydroplanes, The Mug, sleeping, and generally "hoggin' around". Most of the other boys think of Chip as being grumpy and obnoxious but he just feels modest about being good looking and an outstanding athlete. He is also noted for sunbathing, tweeking his nose, and his left twist. Among his pet peeves are getting out of bed, bad ice, and the Supremes.

Chip plans to become a professional pilot in one of the airlines after graduating from college.





## GEORGE SICARD WARD

Soccer IV, V, VI; Hockey IV, V, VI; Wrestling III; Baseball III, VI; Track IV; Tennis V; Dramatics IV, V, VI; Acolyte IV, V; chairman VI; Owllet III, IV, V; Owl Board VI; Social Committee VI; "H" Club IV, V, VI; Rifle Club III, IV; Yule Log Page IV, V, Beef-eater VI.

George is one of the few boys who has been here for four years. He has done a lot of things and has enjoyed them all. His fondest memories are those of the school's hockey's games. As a matter of fact, Hockey is George's favorite sport and he could play it all day. When at home, George is either driving for fun, sailing, flying, or working on his mechanic's job which he likes just as much as anything else.

In school, George is a conscientious student, maintaining a good academic average and keeping on the seventy five list most of the time. George's only gripes about the school are white socks, studying when not necessary, shaving, dull hockey games. One of George's outstanding characteristics is his ability to be heard much more than he is seen. Whenever there is a particularly loud argument going on, you can count on George being there asserting his opinions against everyone else's.

After college, George is undecided on whether to go into engineering, flying or teaching. Whatever he does we at Hoosac wish him the best of luck.



# *WE THE CLASS OF*

## *NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY SIX,*

Barelli bequeaths his pop gun, 007 after shave and all remaining rocket fuel to Phillippi

Cochran leaves his toenails to Rex Weaver, foot powder to Prince and my Wazoo

Emerson bequeaths the Schwartzentruber's to Cammann and Boyaval

Ferguson leaves the adventures of Dudley House to its new arrivals!

Hanson leaves in one HELL of a hurry!

Stubbie leaves Albany drunk every vacation

McDonald bequeaths the shot-put to Bridhgam plus the hockey puck to the "kid" who sent it!

O'Neill leaves his track shoes and swell Hoosac School spirit to Ricci

Park leaves the coldest, messiest, nosiest, mixed-up room to the next poor sucker

Peck leaves his flyer's hat to Whitaker

Roepe leaves his cracker-jack toys to Mr. Geers and his didactic poetry to Mr. Crosby.

Rosner bequeaths barrels of bagels and an abundant supply of cream cheese and lux to the class of '69

Sargent bequeaths Debbie and all her lovely letters to Oshei

Strachan bequeaths the store mouse to next years manager and the Tiles to Tomlins

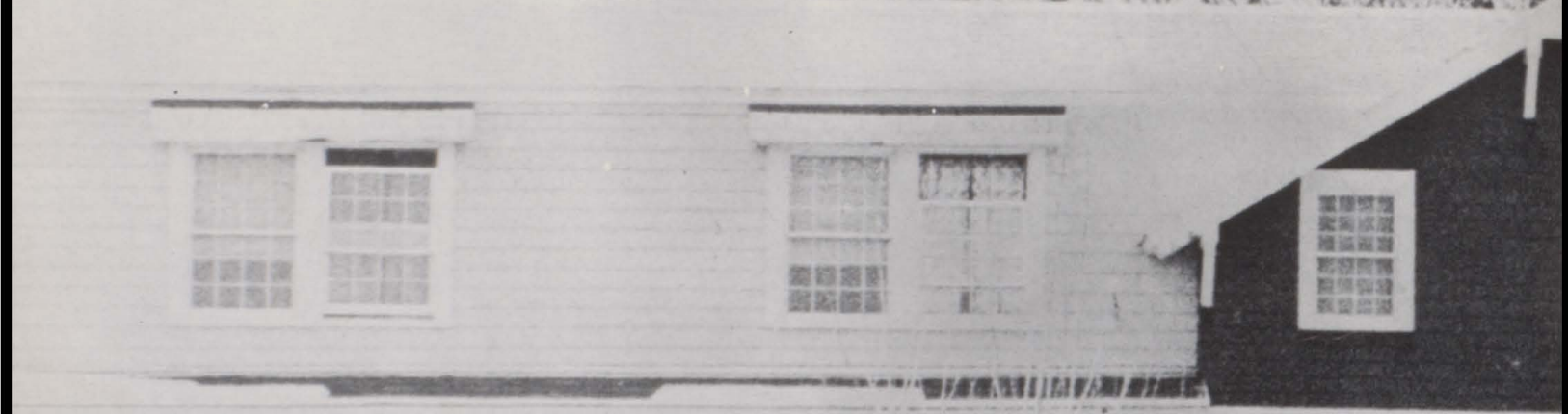
Ward leaves Hockey uniforms to Graupner

*IN HOPES THAT THEY SHALL BE USED WISELY.*







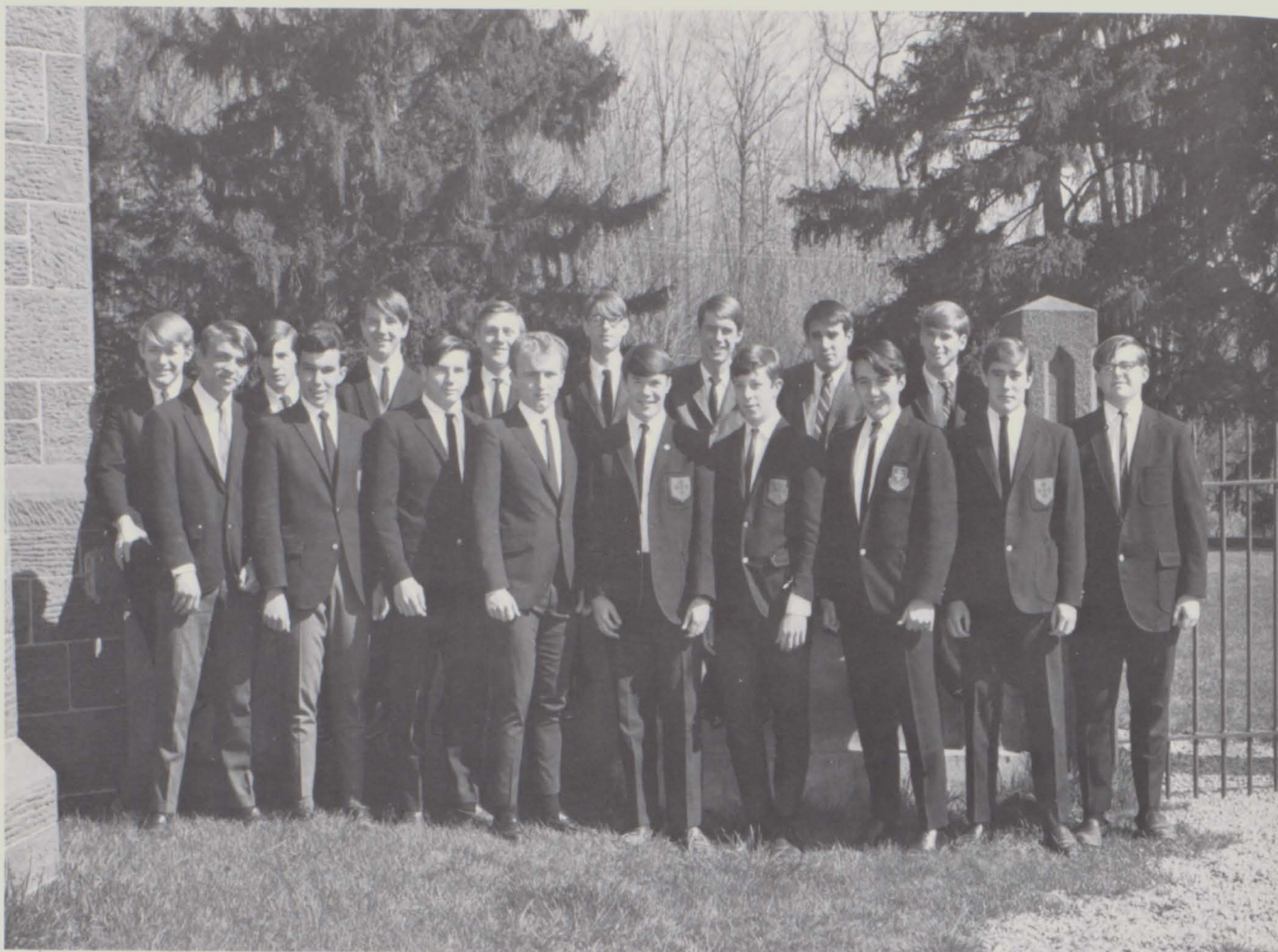






***UNDERCLASSMEN***





Back Row: L.R. Metzger, Graupner, Atkins, Tibbits, Mott, Boyaval, Martin, Commann; Front Row: L.R. Billhuber, Heidenheim, Tomlins, Coleman, Salmon, Houston, Ricci, Weaver, Prince.

## *FIFTH FORM*

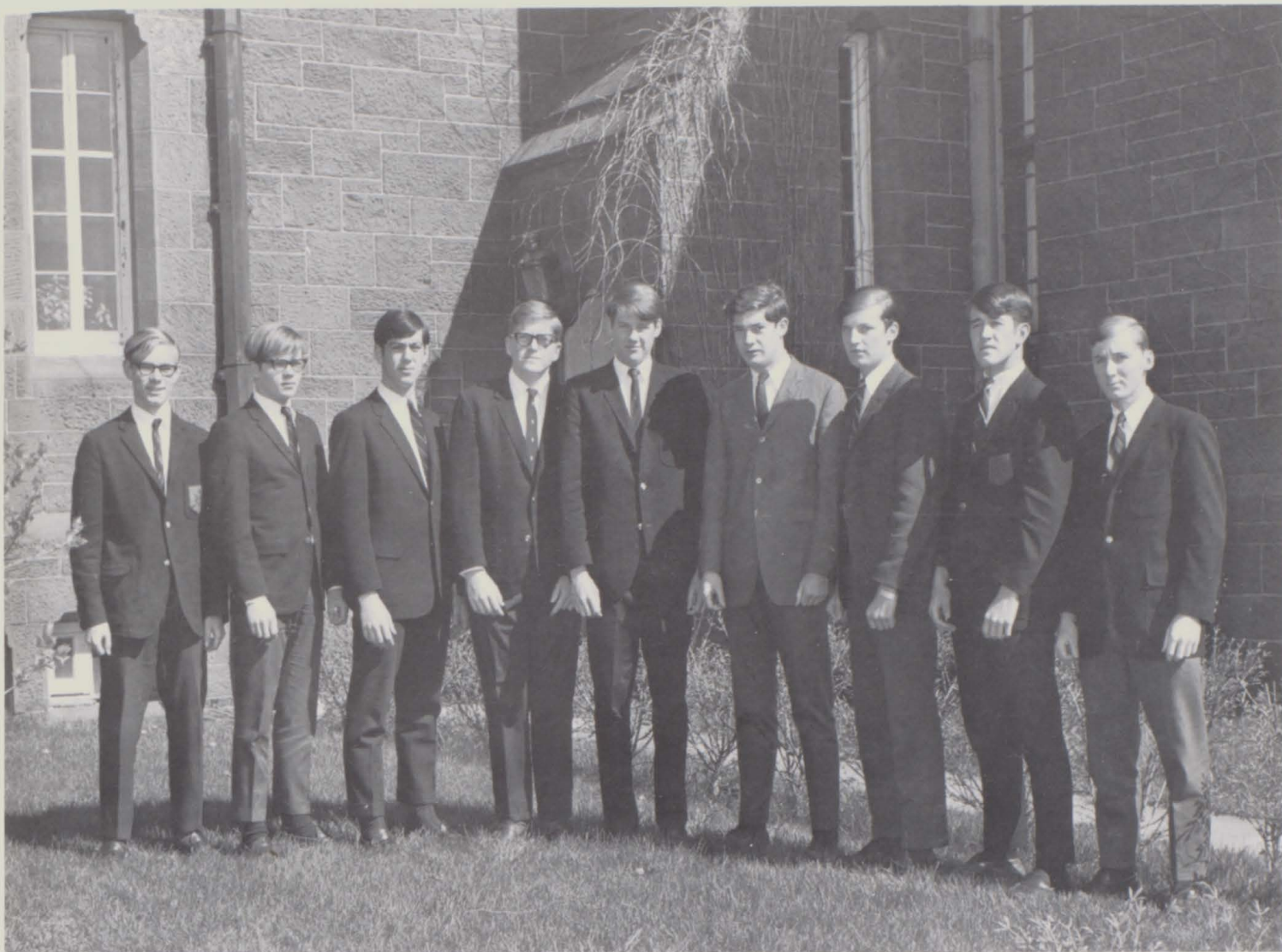
This year's fifth form has changed a bit since last year. Many new faces have been added to those who came up from the old fourth form. Through all of the trials and tribulations has emerged a strong and unified group of eager students who can say they are proud to be what they are.

They have made definite contributions in both fields of academics and sports. This year, all members were involved in just about all the school

activities and various positions. The stewardship in the latter part of the year was taken over by Chris Metzgar and Frank Tomlins. Fred Coleman was also appointed the new Job Prefect.

Of course, this year's fifth form will become next year's leaders of the student body. It is the school's opinion these boys are quite ready for their future roles.





L.R.: Bridgham, Nynnink, Oshei, Pierce, Gravitt, Snyder, Whitaker, Millar

## ***FOURTH FORM***

The fourth form consists of ten boys which make up one-fifth of the total enrollment of Hoosac. This year, elected as our class officers, were Glen Whitaker as president and James Millar as vice president. We are proud to say that Clive Bridgham has been on the Honor role all year.

In general, the fourth form has helped to build a sturdy foundation for athletics. Of those who went out for soccer, with the exception of one, who made the varsity team, all were members and great assets to the J.V. team. The boys who participated in

cross country did an outstanding job as well. The so-called one-two punch of the track team is made up of Cedric Flounory and James Nunnink.

Our class project for this year was a thorough cleaning and varnishing of the chapel. We received many favorable comments on the project from the faculty.

We extend our sincere thanks to our teachers for putting up with us and hope that we will make it worth their while in the future.



L.R.: Hulick, Van Bomel, Van Loan

## ***THE FRESHMAN CLASS***

The Freshman class, although limited in number has been very active in various activities throughout the school. All three boys participated in Cross Country in the fall. Hulick and VanLoan made notable impressions on the rest of the school by their very active involvement in the Wrestling team. VanLoan was also a member of the Chess Team. Peter VanBomel is a Hockey man and showed some promise, although he saw limited duty. The entire class has also been very active in the Work Crew, using part of their free-time improving various aspects of the school grounds.

Peter VanBomel is the class representative on the Student Council. He is known as the "ladies' man" of the Freshman Class and displayed some disappointment that there weren't more dances this year. The Freshman Class is unanimous on its selection of Latin as their favorite subject. Miss Braswell's English class runs a close second in popularity. The members of this year's Freshman class look forward to their next three years at Hoosac. This closely-knit group will definitely contribute invaluable progress to the school in the years to come.

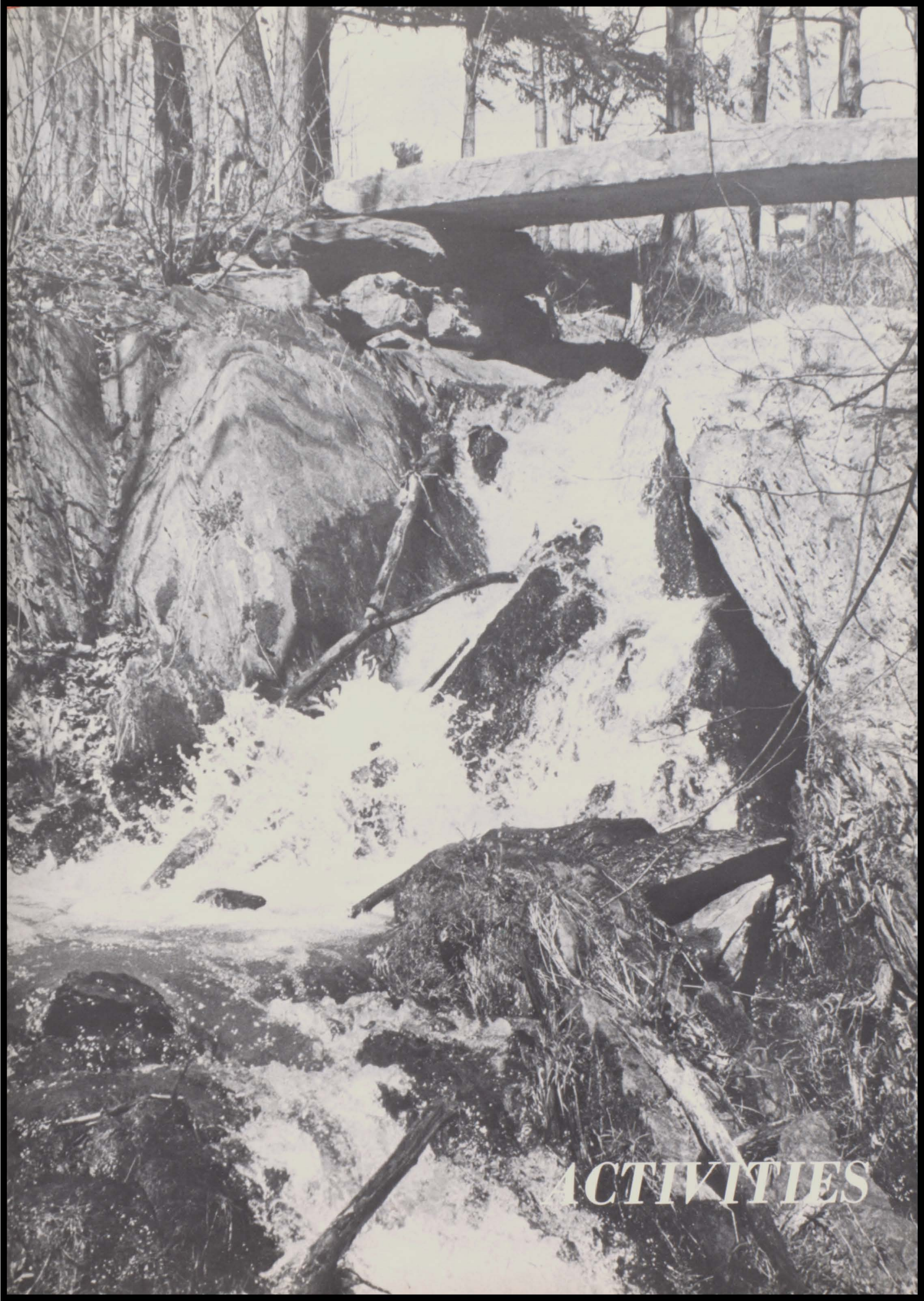












*ACTIVITIES*





Teulon, Keesler, Strachan

## ***PREFECTS***

Because of the uncertainty of the faculty the prefects were installed late in the year. As always the prefects are a joining link between the students and faculty. Their job is a hard task in the society of the school and they must uphold the rules of the school. They perform such duties as running job period, heading tables in the dining hall and taking the place of the master if the master is absent from

school functions. This year there are three prefects, Arthur Teulon, Senior Prefect, Bill Strachan and Rick Keesler, Junior Prefects.

Next year the Prefects shall be installed in the beginning of the school year. We sincerely hope they will continue to do a good job and to help Hoosac School.





Van Bomel, Coleman, Park, Whitaker, Cammann, Hanson, Emerson

## ***STUDENT COUNCIL***

The Student Council of Hoosac School was re-organized and installed as a two-way channel between the administration and the students.

This year's Student Council chose, for their advisor, Father Lewis who helped draw up a new constitution and attended meetings regularly. His advice, guidance and willingness to work inspired the council and brought about many changes in school rules and school attitude.

The Student Council consists of the senior class president; John Hanson, junior class president; Fred Coleman, sophomore class president; Glen Whitaker and two elected representatives from the senior class; Jon Emerson and Charles Park, one elected

member from the junior class; Ted Cammann, and one freshman class member; Peter Van Bomel.

A Student Council is an organization which is represented by the students and must have student support to keep working in an effective manner. The support of the students was excellent and showed that the students do have an interest in the school. The interest should become stronger in the forthcoming years and thus will become a major part of school activities in the future.

President—John Hanson  
Vice-President—Jon Emerson  
Sec.-Treas.—Ted Cammann



Bridgham, Keesler, Strachan, Ward, Hanson

## *THE OWL*

The success of this year's Owl was due in a large part to the untiring efforts of Mr. Wells, Mrs. Dickie and Mr. Crosby. The Editor-in-chief, Rick Keesler, and Assistant Editors, John Hanson and Bill Strachan did an excellent job of gathering together pictures and articles to make the format for our publication. The Business Manager, George Ward, did a tremendous job collecting the needed funds for the yearbook. A great deal of the photography was

done by Clive Bridgham.

It is generally the policy of Hoosac School for each senior member to contribute something to the yearbook. The yearbook staff would like to thank those of the senior class for their literary contributions to the Owl.

The Owl Board is proud to present the 1966 Owl.





Roepe, Graupner, Heidenheim, Boyaval, Rosner, Bridgham, Tomlins, Cammann

## ***THE OWLET***

The Hoosac School Owlet is now under the supervision of the Fifth Form. This interesting idea was brought up at a recent class meeting by our class president, Ted Cammann. His proposal was thought over, voted upon and accepted. The proposal was then put to the proper authorities for comments and acceptance. The response of the

faculty was overwhelmingly enthusiastic. If it were not for this encouragement, I feel the idea might have been stifled in its infancy.

We would like to thank Mr. Crosby, our faculty advisor, and Mr. Van Loan, our link to the professional world.



L.R.: Emerson, Sargent, Teulon, Keesler, Hanson, Strachan, Boyaval, Cammann

## ***THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE***

This year, due to the conscientious planning of Jon Emerson and Steve Sargent during the fall of 1964, the dances have been a tremendous success. Aided by the hard work of Chip Teulon, Rick Keesler, John Hanson, Bill Strachan, Bob Boyaval, and Ted Cammann, the other members of the committee, a most involved schedule was arranged and staged for the enjoyment of all. Dinner Dances were scheduled with Emma Willard, Miss Hall's and our sister school, St. Agnes. In addition a Winter Carnival was again added to the calendar to which Juniors and Seniors were permitted to invite their own dates up to the school for the weekend. The committee very adeptly planned a full schedule of events which

included skiing, bowling, sports events, a tea dance and the Carnival Dance which left everyone exhausted at the close of the weekend.

The climax of the year was the graduation weekend arranged in the tradition of years gone by. Something new, however, was added. Prior to the dance at the Mt. Anthony County Club a special dinner at The Paradise Restaurant was given by the Senior Class, their dates, and their parents in honor of the tremendous work which Father and Mrs. Cannon have done for us. All in all it may be acclaimed that the valiant efforts of this year's Social Committee have proved to be exceedingly rewarding for the entire student body.





Cammann, Nunnink, Boyaval; Van Loan, Park, Barrelli, Bilhuber, Gravitt, Cochran, Pierce, Snyder, Ward, Tibbits, Phillippi, Salmon, Whitaker, Bridgham, Weaver, Hanson, Millar, Rosner, Oshei, Heidenheim, Sargent, Graupner, Strachan, Keesler, Hulick, O'Neill, Ferguson, Teulon, Emerson, Ricci.

## **THE "H" CLUB**

The "H" Club is composed of those boys who have distinguished themselves by earning a Varsity Letter for their efforts on the athletic field. Hoosac can be proud of these students who combine pleasure with work, exhibit good sportsmanship, and work together as one unit, thus making our teams respectable representatives of our school.

Individual awards to the outstanding players in each sport give each student a goal to strive for and, therefore, help stimulate healthy competition. Each member of the "H" Club, even if he does not win the award, can be proud of his efforts, knowing he gave 100% at all times.



Most people's only acquaintance with the theater is when they go out to see a production. Here at Hoosac we bring the play to the boys. The Spring Play is a regularly scheduled event. This year under the direction of Mr. Crosby, we presented "The Devil and Daniel Webster". The leading actors were: Albert Salmon as Scratch, Lance Roepe as Daniel Webster and Thomas Cochran as Jabez Stone. A production also needs behind the scene men. They were: William Strachan, stage manager; Frank Tomlins, lighting technician; and Rene Heidenheim, sound. The play was given in the Memorial Dining Hall. It was performed upon a Shakespearian stage, theater-in-the-round.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster is a play in which Jabez Stone sells his soul to the devil. The devil comes to collect his debt on Jabez's wedding night. Daniel Webster is present at the festivities and offers to defend "any New Hampshire man against the devil". During the short court room scene Webster delivers an impressive speech and wins over the devil and frees Jabez. Jabez now returns to his new wife and lives happily ever after.

## SCHOOL PLAY





## ACOLYTES

The acolytes became an organized group this year for the first time in many years. George Ward, an able senior, was largely responsible for its initial formation and organization. Through George's leadership, the group provided invaluable assistance to the officiating priests.

Rene Heidenheim and James Millar have been awarded silver crosses for recognition of their two years of service. Rene will take over as leader of this organization next year.



## THE VESTRY

The vestry works up more sweat on Sunday morning than does an overweight, nag, fat man in a Turkish Bath. What with ringing bells, sorting vestments, straightening the kneeling pads, preparing the elements, getting the altar in order, and just general running around for books, a vestry member is a busy being. They even manage to sneak in an occasional collection.

For the past two years, the vestry has sponsored a Korean child. Sun Woo has received, through Hoosac, enough money to buy a cow to help herself, 15 brothers and sisters, and her parents, in their fight against poverty, and starvation in a very barren country.

The vestry is composed of John Hanson, Stephan Sargent, Geoffry Peck, Thomas Cochran, Hamilton Cammann and Glen Whitaker.

## CHOIR

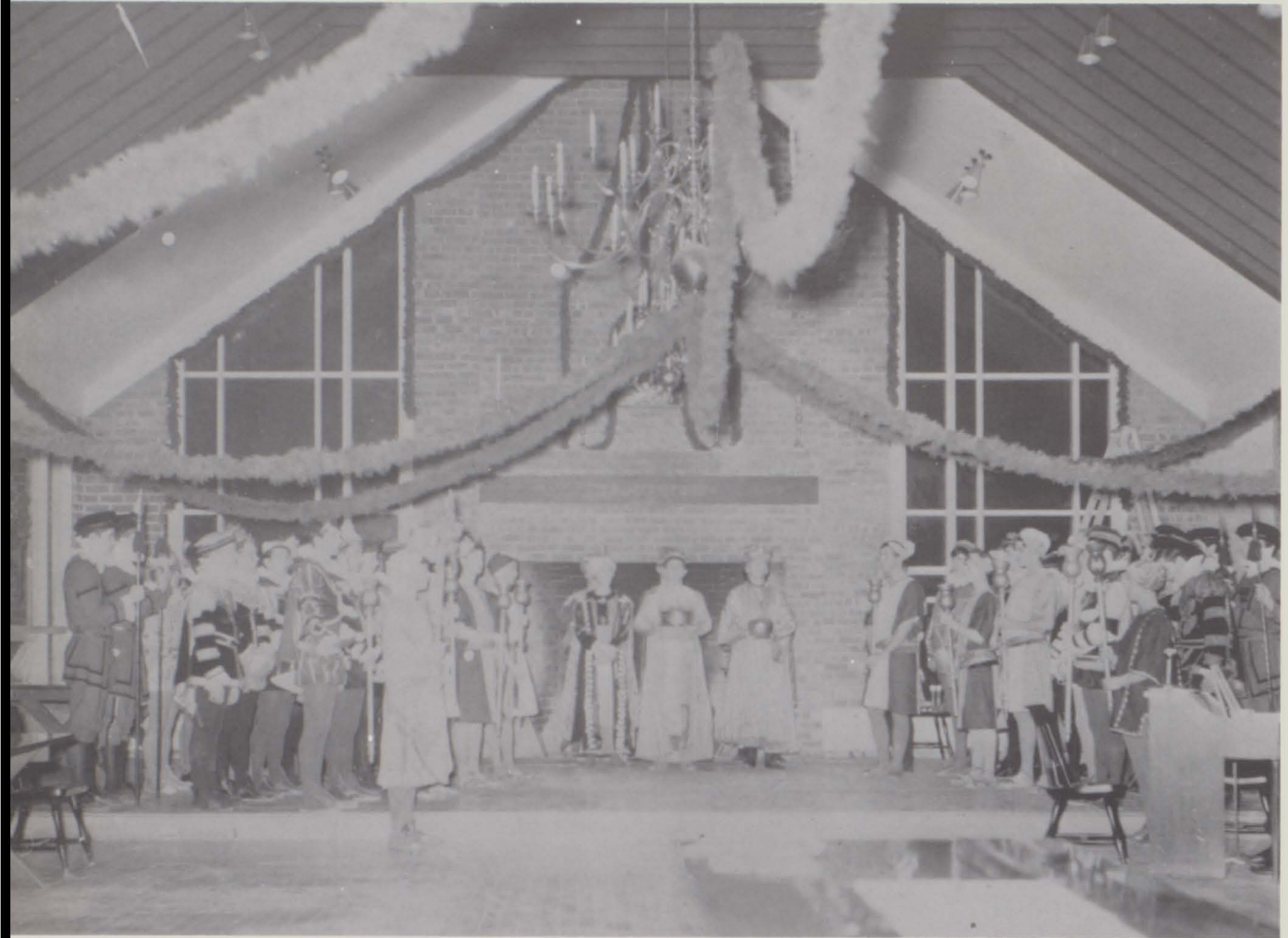
The Choir consists of: Martin Hulick, Glen Whitaker, Louis Pierce, Reid Atkins, Jon Emerson, Ted Cammann, Steve Sargent, William Strachan, Arthur Teulon, Charles Park, and Jack Oshei, who all joined together to try and uphold the Sunday Service Music. The first practices dealt mainly with the preparations for the Parents Weekend Service, which turned out to be a tremendous success.

Through the efforts of several members of the Choir and under the guidance of Mr. Don St. Amour, the Music Director at Berlin High School, these boys were able to put on the Holy Euchrist Service, arranged to a guitar background on Alumni Weekend.





# THE YULE LOG



A very silent and solemn candle-lighting ceremony by the beefeaters, a few trumpet blasts, a chorus or two of "Caput apres defero," and the 74th annual Boar's Head and Yule Log Celebration was underway. Elizabethans, Pages, kings, Beefeaters, mustire bearers, heralds, boars' heads, and a cast of tens undertook to entertain a capacity audience.

In the Elizabethan tradition, the first half of the production was purely religious. Hymns, both rousing and quiet, were sung by individuals, the choir, and the entire ensemble. Each, without question, was sung with magnificence and beauty.

During the intermission, the Beefeaters served dinner to the audience, while the Elizabethans, in their own unmistakable style, handed out holly sprigs.

The Yule Log was lighted and the second half of the festivities, which is always on the lighter side, began with more singing, an intricate sword dance by the Elizabethans, and finally a near hilarious performance, dripping with wit, by the court jester, (who is still unknown???)

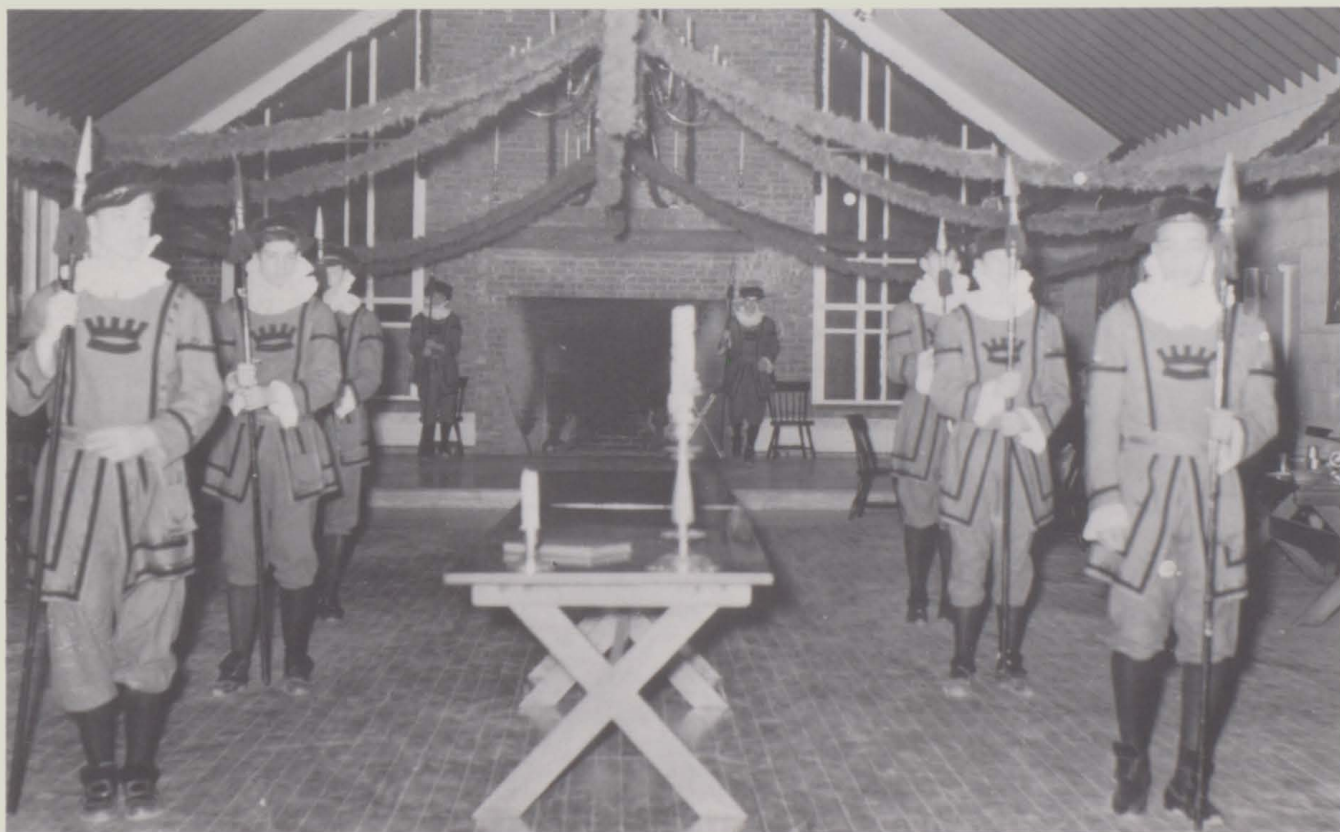
Next, the ham's delight: the mummings play. The motley group of natural bumblus entered quite graciously. While this obvious mock on Saint George and the dragon was rewardingly humorous, it was also somewhat tear-jerking. Who could not but sympathize with the ill-fated giant-dragon, who, for all his troubles, was bashed on the head, stabbed a number of times in a number of places, slain twice, and received a mouthful of very potent alycopane?

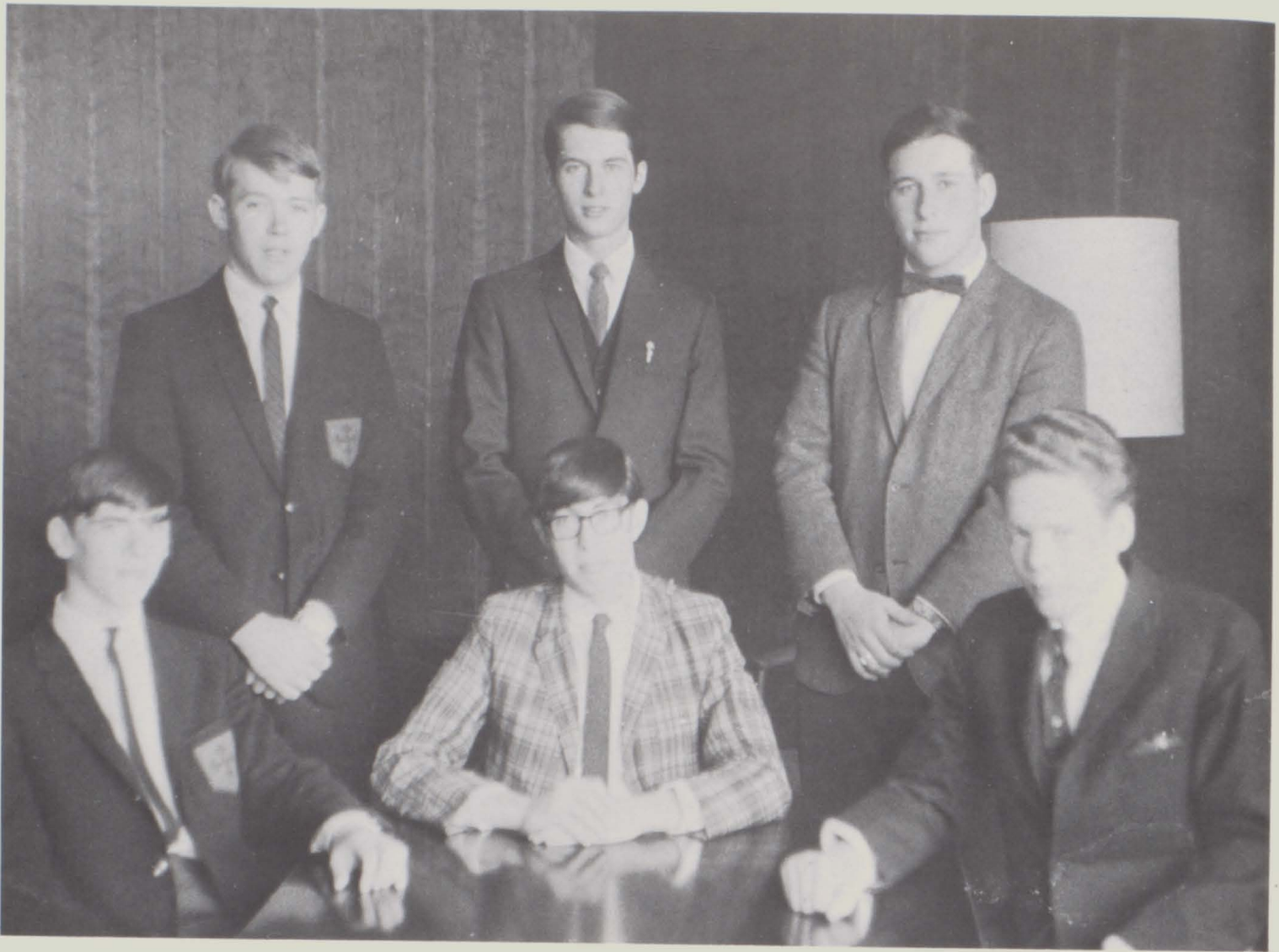


The mood, then, almost instantly, changed into one of solemnity. The choir assembled, and sang some absolutely stirring songs, including an unaccompanied French plainsong, which was done to perfection.

"Silent Night" was sung by the whole cast, Father Blake gave the blessing, and the festivities ended with the school ode.

The 1965 Boar's Head and Yule Log Celebration will unquestionably be looked back upon as one of the most colorful, beautiful, and vibrant, of all, in the history of Hoosac.





## ***CHESS***

At the beginning of the year the chess team was called together for the sole purpose of scheduling the annual Chess Inter-school Tournament. The turnout for it was so great that it was decided that a team which would compete with area schools would again be formed for the fourth successive year. The first five men of the tournament were chosen to represent the school. They were: Chris Metzgar; who was 11-0 in the tourney; Bob Boyaval, who was 10-1; Robbie Robinson, who was 8-3 and won a playoff for third place; Lance Roepe who was also 8-3; and Dave Rosner, who was 6-5. The team, as in the past four years was again unde-

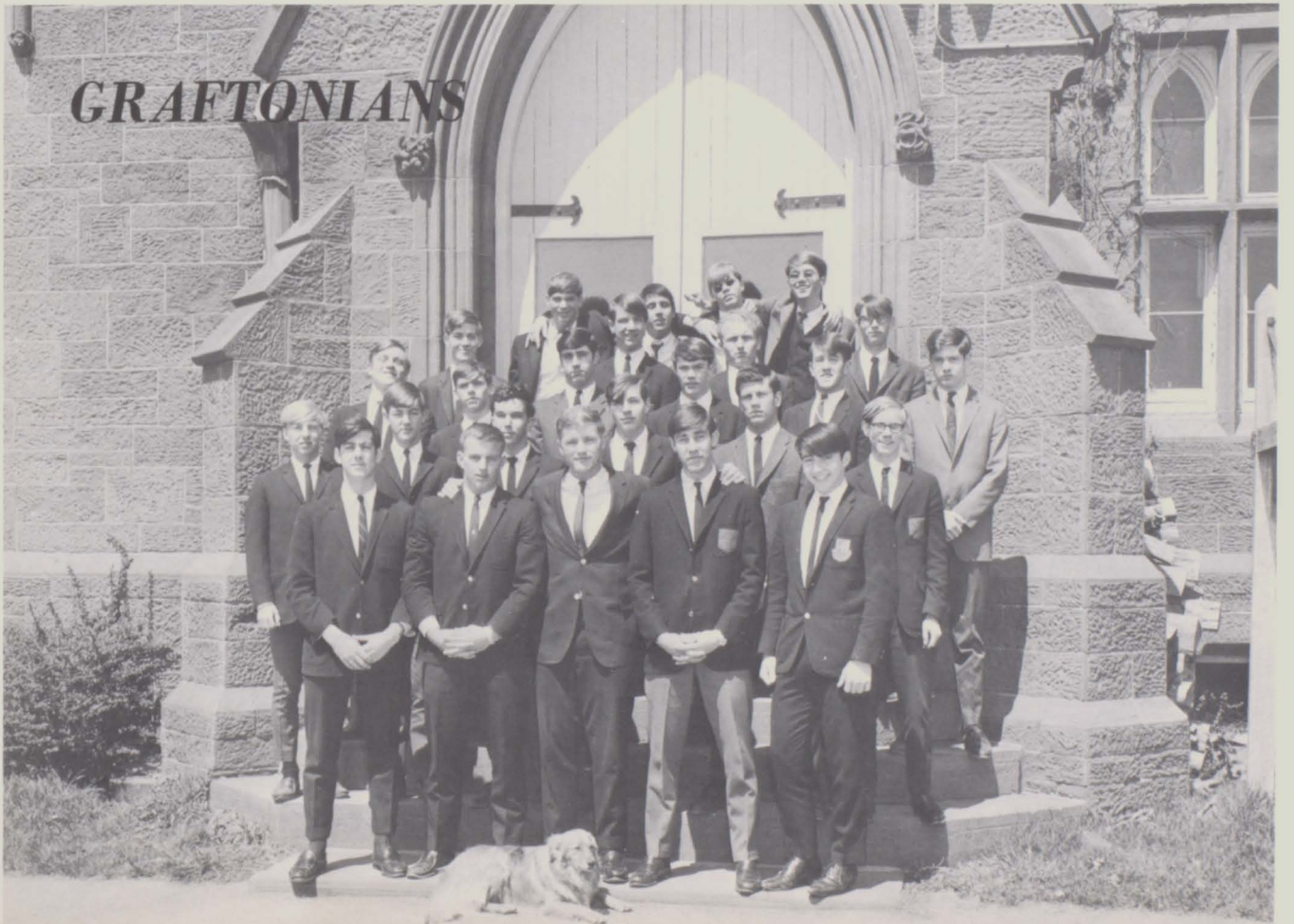
feated. Led by Captain Chris Metzgar and Co-captain Bob Boyaval, the team managed to present their opponents with some very tough competition. Through the competent aid of Mr. John Longstaff, the team not only was able to defeat all of their competition, but they were able to perfect the caliber of their games. The team all agree that the true credit for their success belongs to its exceptionally fine coach. The team is looking forward to a season next year, which will be as fine as this year's since the first three boards will be returning. To them we would like to wish all the luck in their endeavor.



**ANTONIANS**



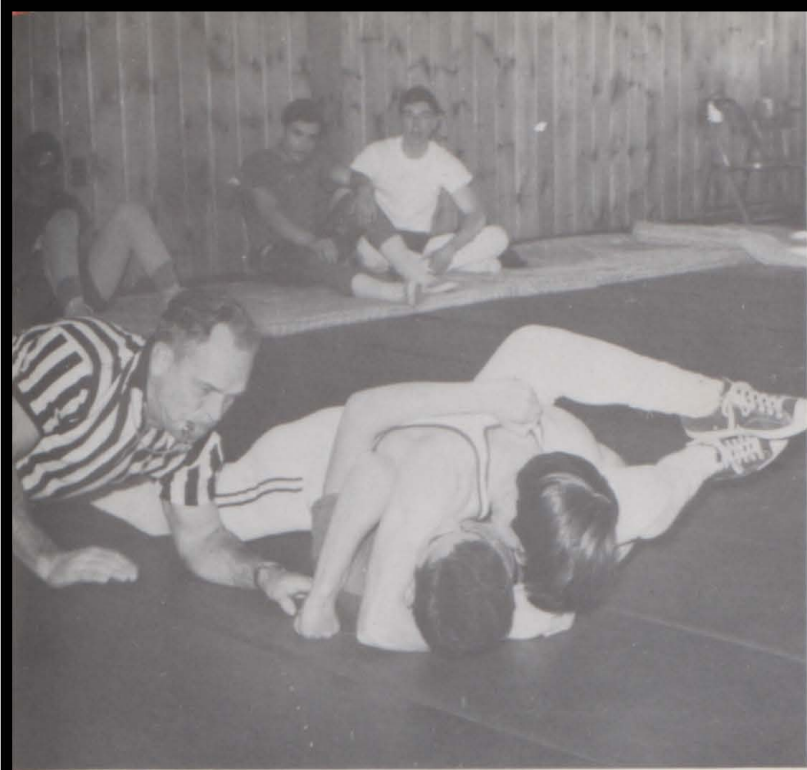
**GRAFTONIANS**















The 1965 soccer team turned in what is undoubtedly one of the best records the school has experienced. Coach Dickie with the help of Captain Chip Teulon pushed our team to a 15-1-1 record. After losing all but two of last year's starters on that championship team, Coach molded together a well organized and highly spirited team which consisted mainly of last year's J.V.'s.

This year's team had a particularly strong defense. This factor coupled with the lack of a powerful offense kept the scoring to a minimum. Hoosac's hustle, however, overcame the problem with Teulon, Keesler, or Ferguson scoring the much needed goal. Teulon, who was again outstanding on both offense and defense, led all scorers although he did not near his record shattering performance of 1964. Keesler and Ferguson were close behind in the scoring race, and most of the other linemen scored at least once. The defense was led by Trevethick, Strachan, Ricci, and Teulon. As fullbacks Ward,

## *VARSITY*







Sargent, and McDonald also defended well.

A heartbreaking loss to Cornwall Academy prevented us from winning the Taconic Conference again, but we did win The Hoosac Invitational Soccer Tournament for the third year in a row thereby retiring with the trophy. Art Trevithick was the sole representative of the team to make the All-Conference Team doing so for the second year in a row.

Coach Dickie was extremely pleased with his team's great success and he should be, for it was under his skillful leadership that we were able to produce such a fine season.

## ***SOCCER***



L.R. Back Row: Park, MacDonald, O'Neill, Ward, Gravitt; Center Row: Coach Dickie, Strachan, Ferguson, Graupner, DeGersdorf, Tomlins, Trevithick, Cammann, Heidenheim (manager); Front Row: Coovert, Sargent, Rosner, Teulon, Ricci, Keesler, Millar.



L.R. Back Row: Houston, Pierce, Roepe, Barelli, Robinson, Atkins, Oshei, Boyaval; Front Row: Snyder, Theisen, Whitaker, Prince, Reed, Coleman, Metzger, Tomlins, Phillippi, Mr. Horne.

## ***THE JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER***

This year the Junior Varsity Soccer Team, coached by Mr. John Wells and Mr. Larry Horne, played a full season of games against Lenox, Darrow, Buxton, Bennington High School, and Hoosick Valley High School. Of these schools only Darrow and Lenox were able to defeat Hoosac and then only by narrow margins. The final record for the year was five wins, two losses, and one tie. The

reason for this good season can only be accounted for by the "hustling" spirit of the entire team. Of the thirteen people who turned out for the team this year only three had had previous experience in other years. Taking this in mind and also the size of the schools which Hoosac faced in competition, we should all be proud of the Junior Varsity of the fall of 1965.





L. R. Back Row: Mr. Longstaff, Peck, Tibbits, Gilman, Hulick, Weaver, Salmon, Van Loan (manager); Front Row: Hayes, Cochran, Bilhuber, Flounory, Emerson, Hanson, Bridgham, Van Bomel.

## CROSS-COUNTRY

This year's cross-country team, under the able coaching of Mr. John Longstaff compiled an eight and three record. The important highlight of the season came on October 28th when Hoosac played host to Rockwood Academy, Schuyler Prep, and Kingsley Hall and not only ran away with the victory but also took the Taconic Valley Trophy. This year's team showed great potential for next year and an undying drive to win. This team, composed mainly of underformers should show equal if not better results next fall. Cedric Flounory, a sophomore, set

the new cross-country record with a time of 14.11 on the new 2½ mile course. Seniors, Jon Emerson, John Hanson, Tom Cochran, and Jeff Peck supplied the team with the experience and ability it needed. Underformers, Rex Weaver, Carl Bilhuber, Clive Bridgham, Sam Hayes, Peter Van Bomel, Martin Hulick, John Tibbits and Al Salmon provided the depth required to meet the stiff competition. We would like to wish the cross-country team of next year the best of luck in their quest for next year's trophy.

### RECORD

|                  |    |        |    |
|------------------|----|--------|----|
| Rookood          | 50 | Hoosac | 15 |
| North Bennington | 37 | Hoosac | 21 |
| Kingsley Hall    | 27 | Hoosac | 28 |
| Schuyler Prep.   | 41 | Hoosac | 19 |
| Cornwall         | 47 | Hoosac | 15 |
| Kingsley Hall    | 30 | Hoosac | 27 |
| Winchester       | 33 | Hoosac | 26 |
| Schuyler Prep.   | 38 | Hoosac | 20 |
| Lenox            | 21 | Hoosac | 40 |
| Storm King       | 18 | Hoosac | 45 |



L. R. Back Row: Salmon, Graupner, Ferguson, Prince, Snyder, Millar, Park, Theisen, Oshei, Pierce, MacDonald, Ward Mr. Van Quickenborne, Coach Dickie; Front Row: Sargent, Phillippi, Teulon, Emerson, DeGersdorff.

This year's hockey team had a fine season. Under the able guidance of Coach Dickie, the team finished with a record of six wins, against five losses. This year, Coach Dickie taught the team an important lesson in fundamentals. He taught them to play as a unit and to keep the puck moving. In previous years, the teams had depended too heavily upon the efforts of one or two individuals. There was one major drawback which hampered the team throughout the season. This was a lack of depth. Many times this season the team would keep up with their opponents for the first two periods, only to let down in the last period, simply because the players were too tired.

Due to the loss last season of two fine players, this year's team was not expected to do very well.

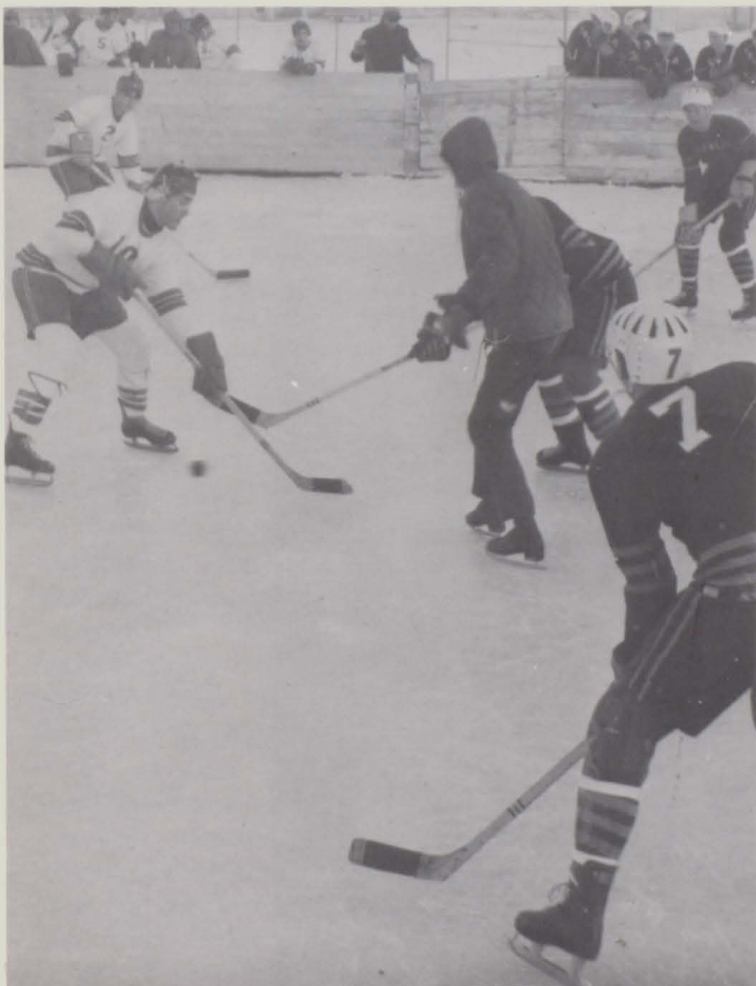
But what the team may have lacked in finesse and depth, they made up in hustle and desire. Though the record may not have been overly impressive, it was a very satisfying season for the players. Hoosac twice defeated arch-rival Darrow School by scores of 3-2 and 5-3. Hoosac also downed a much larger Lenox team by a score of 2-1.

Most of the team's goal production came from the high-scoring line of Teulon, Emerson, and Phillippi. The second line of Park, Oshei, and Millar also played very well all season long. The top goal-getter this year was Captain Chip Teulon, with 14 goals. John Phillippi finished next with 9 goals, and Sophomore Jim Millar filled his quota with 6.

Heading the defensive unit this year were two rugged defensemen, Steve Sargent and Larry



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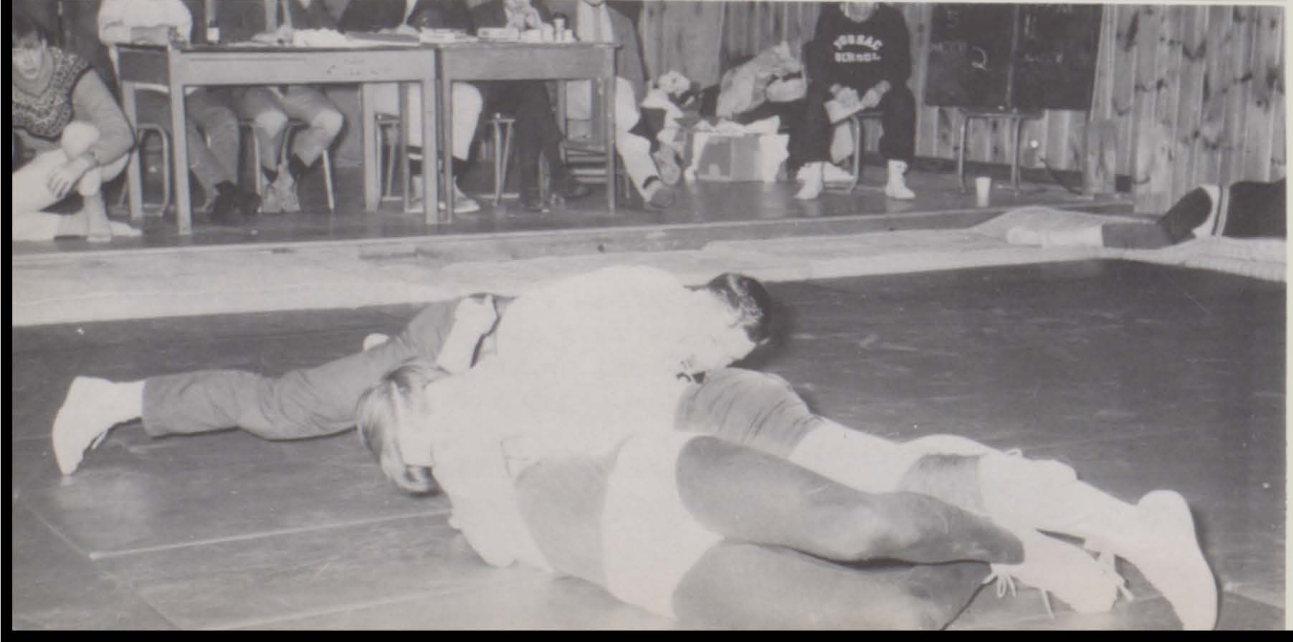
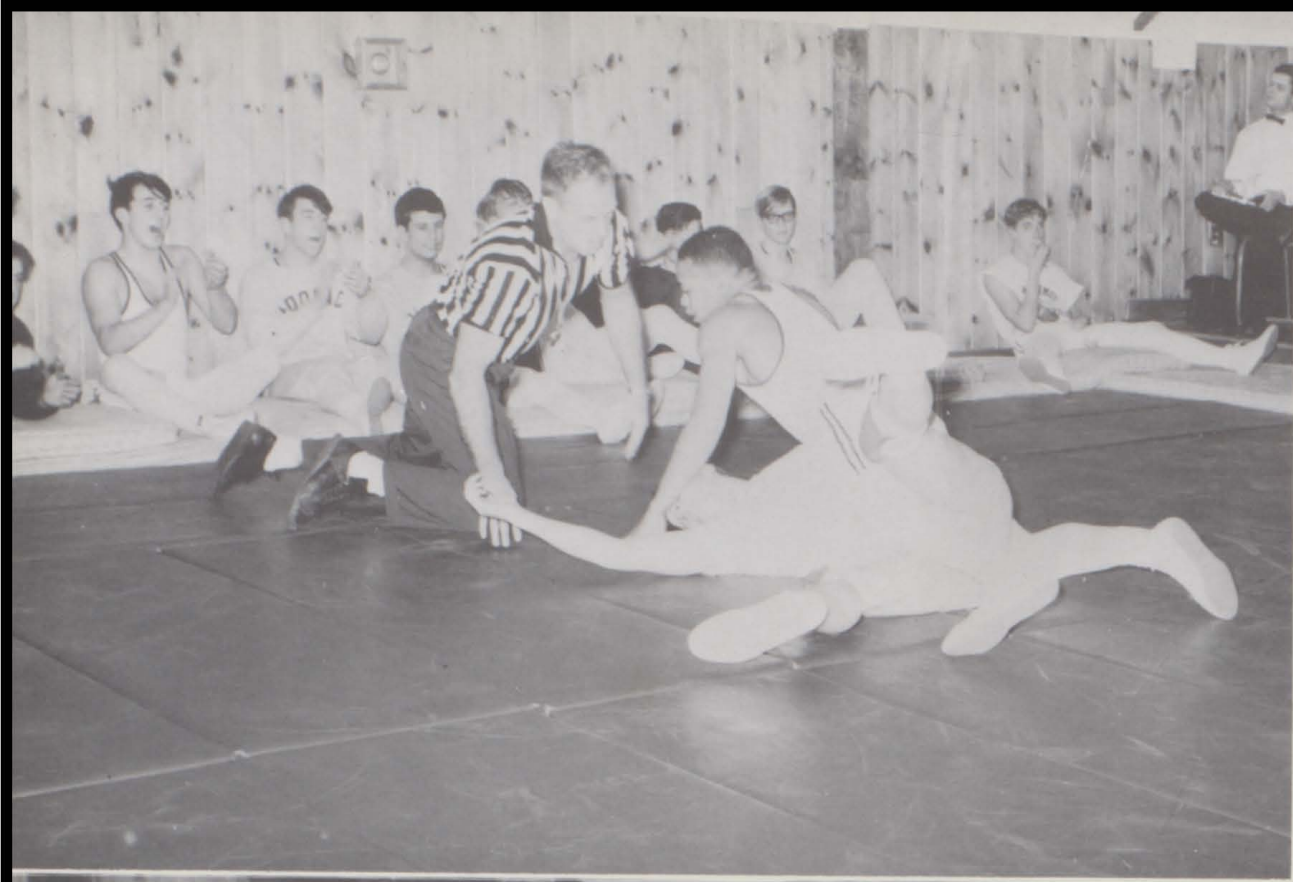


De Gersdorff. These two kept the opposition honest with their hard bodychecks and rugged play. At about mid-season, Hoosac lost two defensemen due to disciplinary reasons. Garth McDonald and John Ferguson, two seniors with little previous experience, stepped in and did a fine job the remainder of the season.

The goal-tending duties this year were won by George Ward, a senior. He was ably backed up by Pete Graupner, a junior who also saw a lot of action.

Much credit must also be given to Coach Dickie and members of the team who worked long hours preparing the hockey rink for use. Many observers agreed that the ice this year was the best in the school's history.

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L. R. Back Row: Cammann, Cochran, Whitaker, Atkins, Strachan, Heidenheim, Tibbits; Front Row: Hanson, Bridgham, Van Loan, Keesler, Rosner, Ricci, Hulick.

The wrestling team accomplished its first winning season since it was established as an official sport at Hoosac back in 1962. The team's regular season record was six wins and four losses. The team also won the first Taconic Invitational Tournament to give them a final record of eight wins and four losses. The first meet was against a strong Bennington High School team who defeated Hoosac 28-13. Although the team had had very little practice prior to the meet, the match was much closer than the score seems to indicate. In the second meet a much improved team defeated Cornwall Academy by a score of 21-11. In this match the members of the team lost only three contests. Upon returning from the Mid-Winter Weekend the grapplers faced the team from Castleton High School and were defeated in a very close match by a score of 21-16. The team then faced a perennially strong team from Darrow and were defeated by nineteen points after winning only four of the matches. This was the only time that the wrestling team lost two matches in a row. After the defeat by Darrow, Hoosac went on to defeat Storm King by a score of 28-19 and then went on to shut out Kingsley Hall 55-0 with every-

one pinning his opponent. The team had its winning streak stopped by Hoosick Falls High School. The match was touch and go until the last two contests gave them a seven point margin, giving them a final score of 24-17. The matmen then defeated Stowe, Schuyler Prep, and Cornwall to complete its regular season. In the tourney Hoosac took first place over strong teams from Cornwall, who took second by a slim seven point margin, and Stowe.

The team was led to its winning season by Rick Keesler, a senior who set a good example by winning 11 of his contests and only losing 1. Another senior, David Rosner, won 10 matches and lost only 2. The third high scorer was Rex Weaver who had 7 wins and 3 losses. The success of the season could never have been achieved without the never-ending fine coaching job done by Mr. Ashton Crosby and Mr. William Reifsnyder. To them goes the deep appreciation and thanks of the whole team. There are ten varsity members of the team returning next year and although the team will miss its senior members, it is looking forward to an even better season next year.





L. R. Back Row: Cammann, Van Bomel, Roepe, Robinson, Heidenheim (manager); Front Row: Strachan, O'Neill, Barelli, Peck, Bilhuber, Brldgham.

## Track

During the last two years Hoosac has had a victorious track team. This year a third victory seems to be coming our way. Hoosac is lucky to have a good coach like Mr. Dickie, but a team is also comprised of the boys. This year John O'Neill has been chosen to be captain.

Although this year's team only consists of nine boys, it has great hopes of success. Our first meet was a tri-school event. Hoosac came out fighting and ended the meet with sixty points ahead of second place.

New boys as well as veterans find this sport exciting. The returning members of last years team are: John O'Neill, Garth McDonald, Clive Bridgham, Jim Ninnink, Jeff Peck, Lance Roepe, and William Strachan. The new members have proven themselves invaluable to the team; they are Cedric Flounory, and Frank Tomlins. With the Spirit generated by the team and with the skills of its members, the team should end the season as planned—Victorious.



# T R A C K



## Schedule

|                                 |      |          |
|---------------------------------|------|----------|
| Kingsley Hall, Schuyler Prep.   | Here | April 23 |
| Benhi, Bennington Catholic High | Here | April 29 |
| Schuyler Prep.                  | Away | May 4    |
| Bennington Catholic High        | Here | May 10   |
| Rockwood                        | Here | May 18   |
| Cornwall                        | Here | May 23   |
| Windsor Mt.                     | Here | May 25   |

# BASEBALL

The baseball team is coached by Mr. Geers. He was assisted by Louie Pierce and Harry Robinson. The team has great expectations with John Hanson being the ace of the pitching staff, with Whit Whitaker and Rick Keesler backing him up.

The line-up for a great defensive infield is: John Phillippi first base, Whit Whitaker second base, Rick Keesler short stop and Domonic Ricci third base with John Ferguson at the plate. The outfield is blanketed by three professionals; Chip Teulon, Jim Gravitt and Howard "Love" Prince. Needless to say, the Hoosac Owls are off to a tremendous start this year with the first two games under our belt.

With the spirit of the school behind them the Owls will continue to bring home victories.

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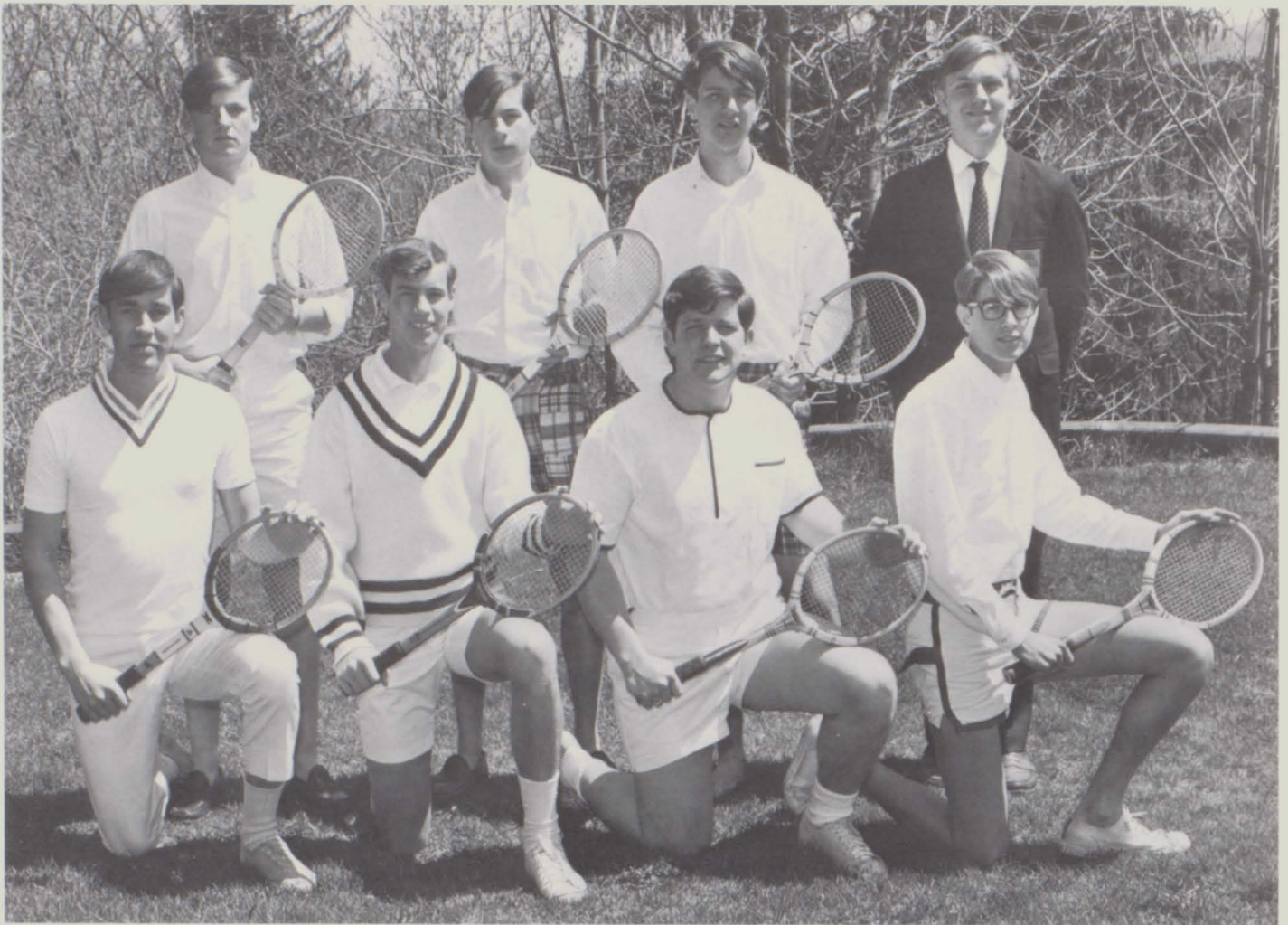
|                |      |          |
|----------------|------|----------|
| Kingsley Hall  | Here | April 20 |
| Schuyler Prep. | Here | April 23 |
| Lee            | Here | April 27 |
| Vanderheyden   | Away | April 30 |
| Schuyler Prep. | Away | May 4    |
| Rockwood       | Here | May 18   |
| Cornwall       | Here | May 21   |
| Marlboro       | Here | May 26   |











L.R. Back Row: Snyder, Graupner, Atkins, Tibbits; Front Row: Emerson, Park, Sargent, Mott.

## TENNIS

Spring came late this year but it didn't hinder the tennis team (they were on the courts when snow was still on the ground).

Things looked dim at the start of the season when the team's number one player, Chuck Park, fractured his ankle. However Steve Sargent took up Chuck's place and is doing quite well. Jon Emerson is the second man on the team. He combines good serves with good sportsmanship.

John Tibbits, Pete Graupner, Craig Snyder, and

Frank Mott are the four new members of the team. Pete and Craig Play first doubles; John and Frank play second doubles.

The team so far has tied one game and won one. They will undoubtedly go on to win the rest of their games.

Mr. Wells is the team's able and willing coach. The success of the team is due largely to his sacrificing of his free time, for the team's benefit.

### Team Schedule

|                             |      |       |
|-----------------------------|------|-------|
| Kingsley Hall vs. Hoosac    | Won  | 21-15 |
| Schuyler Prep. vs. Hoosac   | Tied |       |
| Rockwood Academy vs. Hoosac |      |       |
| Cornwall Academy vs. Hoosac |      |       |
| Marlboro School vs. Hoosac  |      |       |





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