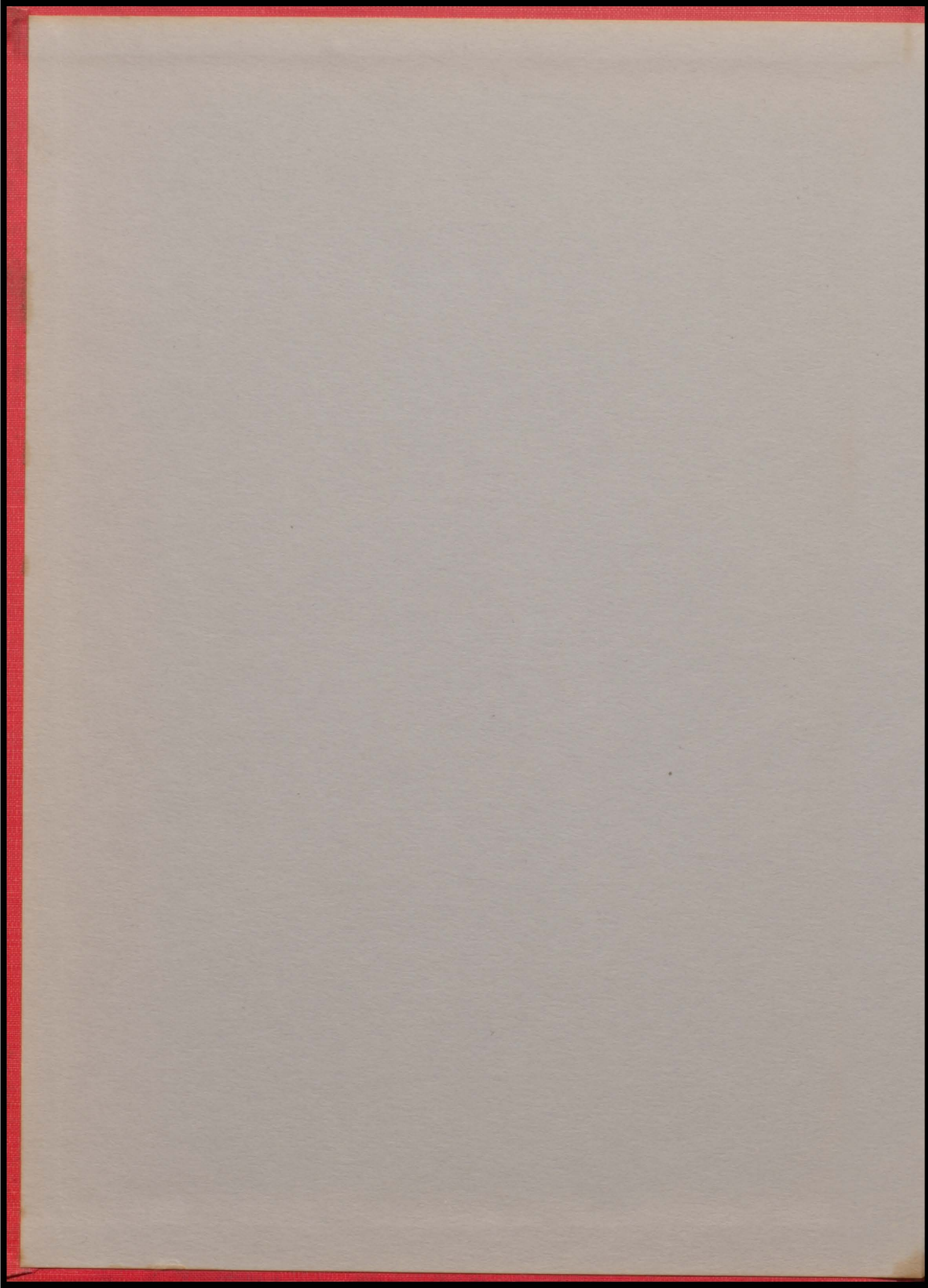


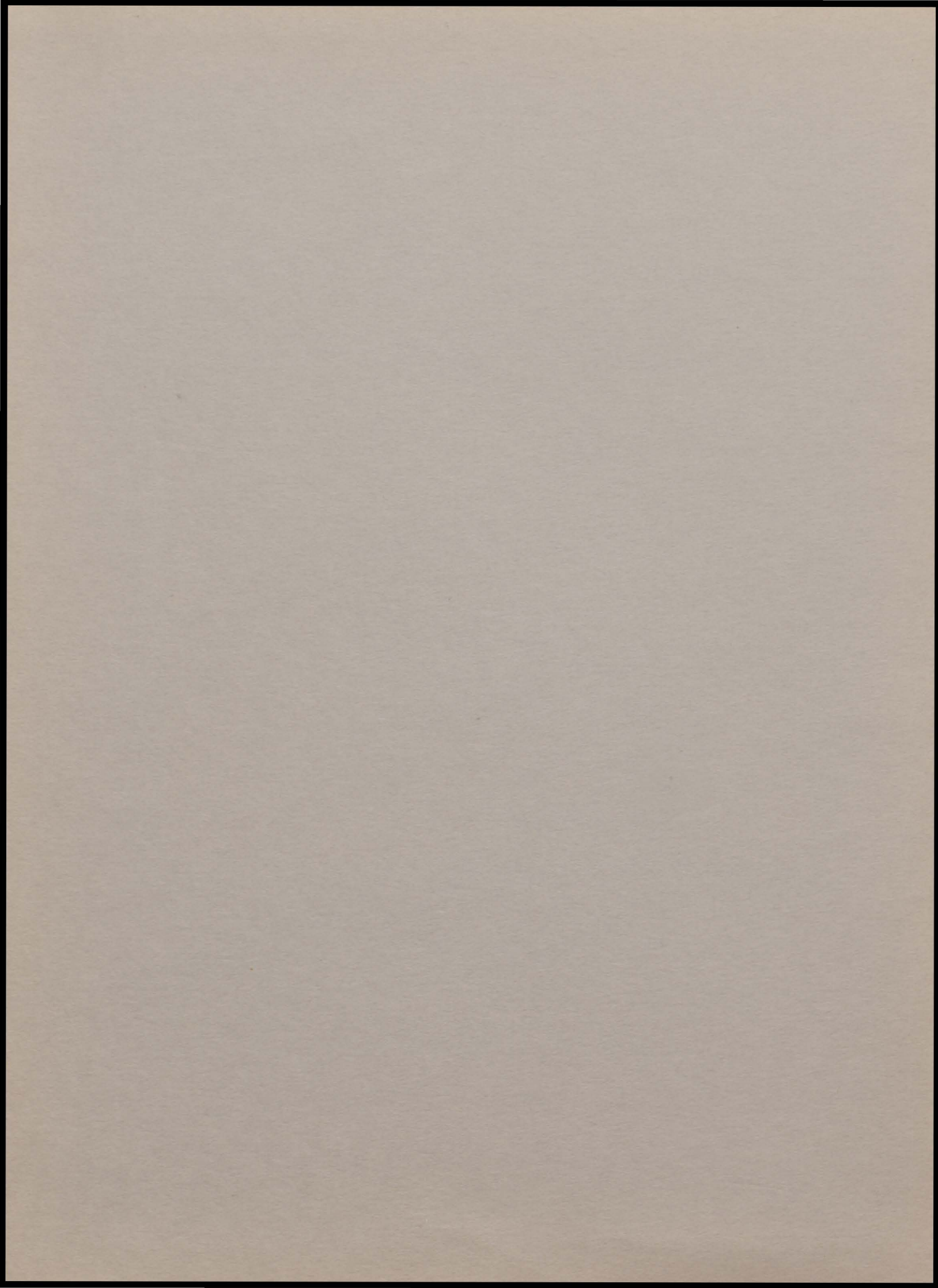
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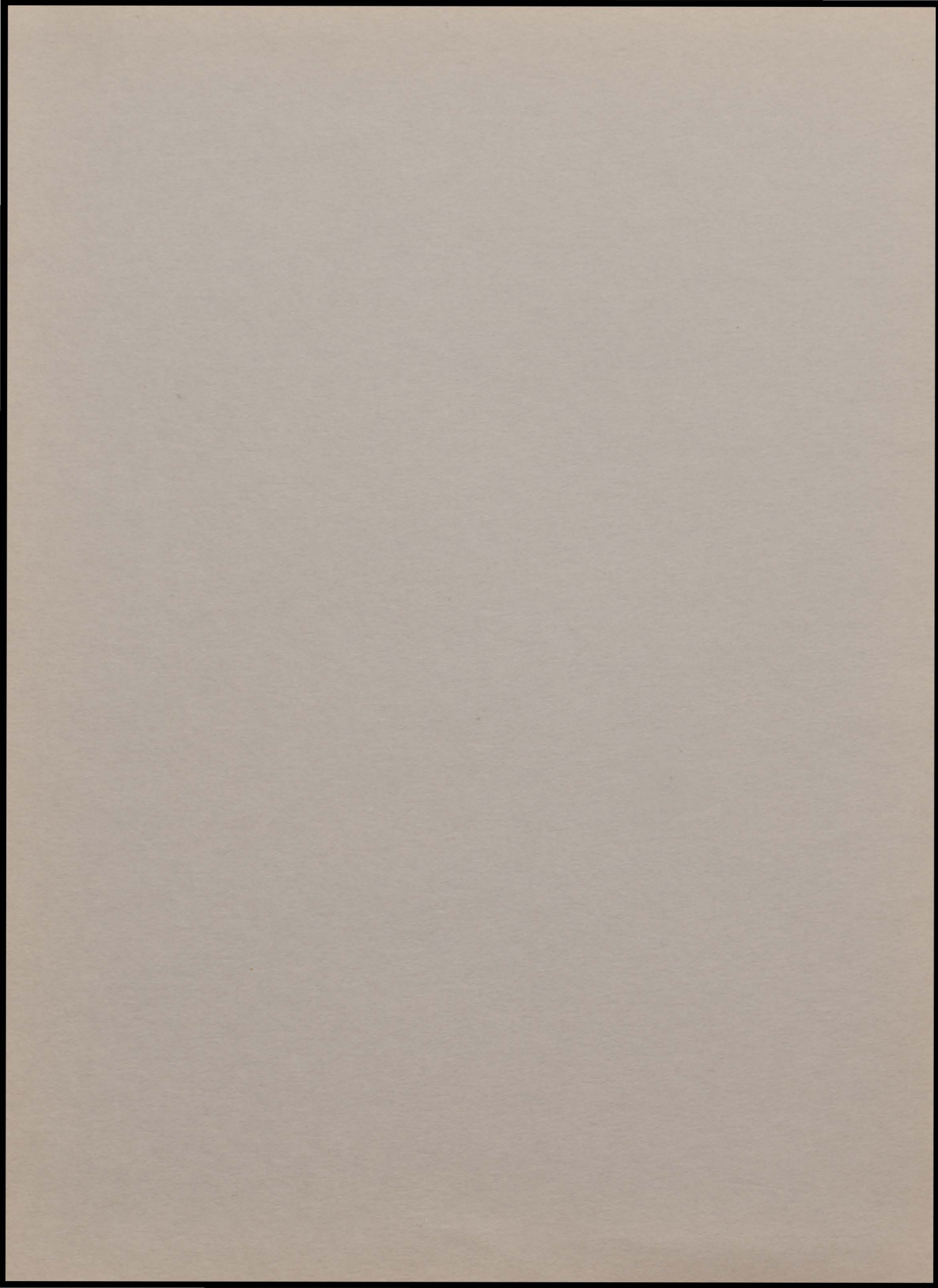














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Hoosac School

Hoosick, New York



# Dedication



Dr. Roger G. Cooley

Dr. Cooley has been a part of Hoosac for the past three years, a past which the class of 1960 has been intimately associated with. When he arrived, a mountainous task faced him of hiring a new faculty, obtaining a new student body as well as setting plans in motion for the future expansion of the school. With his job clearly cut out for him, he set his nose to the grindstone and with his perseverance and undying spirit the job had begun. The years which followed were not without their pitfalls, but if we were to look back at the job that has been done in so short a time, the future of Hoosac School looks

extremely bright. Two new buildings have appeared on campus, and plans for a third are being laid. The enrollment of the school has also increased greatly and the academic standard has improved tremendously.

We, the class of 1960, are proud to have been just a small part of this growth and progress. We will never forget your sound advice. Our life at Hoosac will always be counted as one of the milestones in our career through your help, guidance, and compassion. We would like to show our appreciation to an inspiring leader by dedicating the 1960 Owl to you.



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Hoosac School has made steady progress over the past few years in the integration of a sound moral philosophy and preparation for college or life. These ideas are simple enough to suggest as the basis of both curricular and extra-curricular training. Nevertheless, to implement them requires a great deal of planning, thinking, adding and discarding.

To follow historical patterns, we should strike a proper balance. While this is indeed the Hoosac way, it is not always simple to do.

The means by which the mental and moral growth of Hoosac boys is promoted is found in a daily blending of the Christian ethic with all subject matter that is taught.

These educational concepts are important and over the past seventy years they have grown to be a part of this school. But age alone does not necessarily make a thing good. We find that what is good in the concepts is that they provide the best hope we have of preventing man from becoming an animal. They are the best guides for us to follow in our constant search for justice, world understanding and peace.

In this day of missile armament growth and competition, let us not forget (and in 1985 when the class of 1960 has its twenty-fifth reunion, let us not forget) that we must constantly ask ourselves the question which the psalmist asks in the one-hundred and twenty-first psalm and in our own school song:

. . . From whence cometh my help?



# ADMINISTRATION



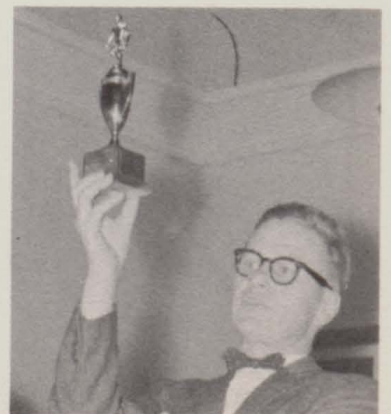
# Headmaster's Message

Three score and ten years ago the Hoosac School under Dr. Tibbits had completed a phase of the idea he had in mind. He had finished an academic year, as we have, but with a very small group of boys. It is not significant whether or not he had a Prize Day for a few Sixth Formers that year. Neither is it significant that boys out of that Form went or did not go to college. The real point is that the Rector began something that has been sustained as a part of the American educational scene by the love and labor of people who believed in what he had established.

To a large measure, the devotion of a few has given us something of great value. The few who have sustained it and who have given the school to us were men devoted to the service of God. They taught several generations of Hoosac boys that the one continuing force in life is the belief in a greater power.

While new boys who come to this lovely spot in the Taconic Hills may have been brought up in varying religious beliefs and ways of worship, we hope that old boys who leave us will do so with some measure of understanding of the part God plays in their lives.

I hope that this year's graduating class — the Seventieth Anniversary Class — will look back on their years here and find that the significant fact of their lives rests in the constant recognition of the statement expressed in the school motto — Deus Regit. This is our bequest to you, and with it we wish you Godspeed.





## Dr. Roger G. Cooley

### Headmaster

No one can argue the fact that the fate of a ship weathering a storm depends upon the strength and wisdom of the man in command. Consequently, words devised by human tongue could only partly describe the unremitting devotion and enthusiasm displayed by Dr. Cooley in his job as Headmaster. From dawn to dusk, from crisis to resolution, he has labored steadfastly to realize his dream of a school dedicated to the standards of a liberal Christian education.

Naturally, the going has been rough at times, but Dr. Cooley always has proved

himself capable of mastering any given situation. Slowly but surely, fundamental progress has been made under his guidance to improve the daily life of the school community as well as to expand its physical plant. Beset as he is by the gigantic responsibilities of shaping the school's future, however, he has seldom failed to find a moment to devote to a student's problem, no matter how trivial. For this reason, Dr. Cooley will long remain in our minds as a comforter, friend, and advisor, during the bleak moments of our youth.





**Standing Left to Right:** Mr. Critchlow (not a member) Mr. Comer, Mr. Mason, Mrs. McCullough, Dr. Cooley (not a member), Mr. Egerer, Mr. Roy, Mr. Lavino, Mr. Geddes, Bishop Barry, Mr. Areson, Mr. Cushman, Mr. Hatfield.  
**Not Included in Picture:** Mr. McKay, Mrs. Ellsworth, Mr. Bently, Mr. Fiddlesof, Father Richards, Mr. Ward.

## Trustees

The trustees have concentrated most of their energy this year toward acquiring funds for Hoosac's proposed building program. Already several of the trustees have demonstrated their support by contributing funds totaling about \$175,000 since July of 1957. With Colonel Randolph appointed as the head of the fund raising committee, plans have already been solidified for the accumulation of financial resources to support the gradual physical expansion of Hoosac in the next decade.

It is not only in the way of financial,

support that the trustees have proved themselves indispensable to the school. Coming from all walks of life, they still remain united in their abiding interest in every detail of Hoosac life, no matter how mundane. It is common knowledge that the trustees this year contributed much to the successful implementation of Parent's Weekend, the new library program, and the summer language school. For their unfailing devotion to the school, we of the student body have only felt the deepest gratitude.





**Seated:** Mr. Wood, Mr. Yerburgh, Dr. Cooley, Mr. Gilman, Mr. Delano.  
**Standing:** Father Spellman, Mr. Stewart, Mr. de Baun, Father Barrett, Mr. Dickie.

## Faculty

The reputation of a school is based on many things; not the least of which is the faculty. We at Hoosac are indeed fortunate to have as our intellectual mentors, men who possess patience, versatility, dedication and, of course, erudition. Confronted with the frequently difficult, but never unrewarding task of making stubborn minds to move, and teaching quick minds discipline, this diverse group of men have set for us a goal which, by their guidance, we strive to reach. The goal? To be an educated Christian gentleman, American, and citizen of the world. History, Modern and Ancient Languages, Theology, Science, Mathematics, English . . . Cooley, Yerburgh, Wood, Gilman, Delano, Stewart, de Baun, Spellman, Barrett . . . The list is

long, the work is hard, but from it we derive man's most valuable gift; the ability to think!

Their influence is not limited only to the classroom. It extends to all areas of our life. Not only are they our teachers; they are our friends as well. Always ready to dispense a sound word of advice over a cup of coffee in the security of their homes, the faculty assumes many varied roles in our daily life. Now a councillor, now a chauffeur, now a cook; they and their wives, if they have them, are always prepared to make our life here as pleasant, as entertaining, and as rewarding as possible. To them, we owe an inestimable debt.





## Mr. Walter C. Wood

B.S. University of Vermont, Ed.M. Harvard  
Bennington, Vermont  
Science-Science Club

It would be rather difficult to find a teacher more dedicated to his profession than Mr. Wood. Former principal of Bennington High School, he has brought with him to Hoosac a background of valuable experience in working with students in all phases of school life. Because of Mr. Wood's patience, understanding, imaginative teaching and unparalleled sense of humor, Hoosac students have never failed to acquire an abiding interest and knowledge of the complex subject matter of Physics and Chemistry.

## Mr. Randolph Gilman

B.A. Amherst  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
Mathematics-Director of Admissions

To head the Mathematics department of a school such as Hoosac is a tremendous job in itself; however it, along with numerous other jobs of importance, is done with a great deal of importance and ease by the very versatile Mr. Gilman. When found in his office, Mr. Gilman may be doing one of several duties, which includes looking over new applications, making out schedules, planning the activities of the Rifle Club of which he is the advisor, or correcting papers of his numerous Mathematics sections. An easy-going, reliable master, Mr. Gilman adds immeasurably to the life of the school.



## Mr. James G. Stewart

A.B. Centre College, A.M. University of  
Pennsylvania  
Ashland, Kentucky  
History, English

Although this is only Mr. Stewart's second year at Hoosic, he has already earned himself an enduring place in the estimation of most Hoosacian students. With his extraordinary knowledge of historical detail and appreciation for the arts, Mr. Stewart has displayed in his classes that rare ability of endowing a seemingly mundane historical occurrence, or a English poem with a sense of immediate importance and urgency. Also his ability to understand boys has made him this year the faculty advisor to the Student Council, which after many years of non-existence, has finally been re-organized under his capable guidance.





## Mr. W. Howard Delano

B.S., University of Vermont  
Burlington, Vermont  
English-Dramatics

Seldom has a faculty master proved so indispensable to a school community as has Mr. Delano. His experience in coaching dramatics has accounted for student productions of extraordinary quality at Hoosac in spite of the limited facilities available. His artistic taste tempered by his understanding of the student mind has been applied with good results to the selection of outstanding motion pictures for Saturday night entertainment. In the field of athletics, Mr. Delano has also excelled as an assistant coach in Soccer, Basketball and Tennis where his time consuming efforts and ability have produced successful teams. All these extra-curricular activities, however, have not affected in the least Mr. Delano's capable teaching of English.



## Mr. E. Robert M. Yerburgh

B.A., M.A. University of British Columbia  
Haiti  
Latin-Theology-Assistant Headmaster

Mr. Yerburgh came to Hoosac last year, after having taught for many years in Canada, Virginia and Haiti. This year he has had the distinction of being appointed to the position of assistant headmaster from which lofty pinnacle he aids Dr. Cooley in directing school studies, and maintaining the school disciplinary system. In addition to these strenuous duties, he also teaches a heavy load of Latin and Theology courses as well as being the advisor to the Outing Club. It would be superfluous to say that both Mr. and Mrs. Yerburgh have proved to be a valuable asset to the life of the whole Hoosac community.



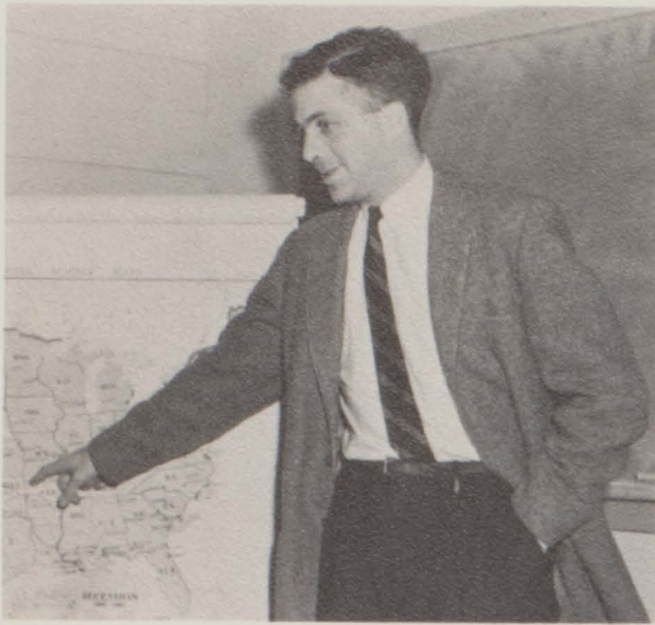
## The Rev. Richard E. Barrett

B.A. Wesleyan, S.T.B. General Theological  
Seminary  
New York City  
Chaplain-Theology-Athletics

Father Barrett came to Hoosac this year to replace Father Whitcomb as the Chaplain of the school. Bringing to bear upon his duties a pungent wit, an erudite appreciation of the Arts, and a profound sense of compassion for the spiritual, and academic problems of students, Father Barrett has been instrumental in creating a healthy Christian environment in which students may work and play. His arduous efforts have reaped generous dividends in helping students to understand themselves, and the world around them. His addition to the faculty has, therefore, fulfilled a vital role in the life of the school.







## Mr. Peter F. de Baun

B.A. Princeton University  
New Cannon, Connecticut  
Mathematics-History-Owl Board Advisor

Although Mr. de Baun's courses are usually taught on a high intellectual plane, students have seldom failed to find them challenging as well as thought-provoking. Outside of his teaching activities, Mr. de Baun is active in directing the physical education program for those who fail to find a niche on varsity teams and also in advising the Owl Board. Mr. de Baun also has the distinction of owning a Volkswagon which is the second in a fleet of foreign cars owned by the faculty.

## The Rev. Robert W. Spellman



A.B., L.T.H. University of Saskatchewan  
Pittsfield, Massachusetts  
French

Father Spellman came to Hoosac to take over the French department, after having spent many years overseas as the rector of the American Church of the Ascension in Munich, Germany. By means of inspired teaching flavored with Gallic wit, Father Spellman has shown Hoosac students that a study of the French language can open up new doors of experience. Through his patient guidance, his students have gained confidence in their ability to communicate certain basic thoughts in a foreign language; an ability which will prove invaluable for those seeking future employment in foreign countries. In addition to his teaching load, Father Spellman has assumed the duties of assistant coach in athletics.



## Mr. Harry Dickie

Bennington, Vermont  
Superintendent of Grounds, Director of  
Athletics

Mr. Dickie has again this year been almost solely responsible for guiding the school athletic program. Although he has found it often necessary to solicit the assistance of other faculty to coach the j.v. teams and the physical education program, he must receive the credit for the splendid record turned in by varsity teams this year. Although Mr. Dickie places a great deal of emphasis upon winning varsity games, he still is a stickler for the cultivation of good habits of sportsmanship and fairness on the playing field.





**Seated L to R:** Mrs. Brownell, Miss Cooley, Mrs. Hillman.  
**Row 1, L to R:** Mr. Arico, Mr. Henningsen, Miss Bell, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Frost, Mr. F. Frost, Mr. Sedgwick.  
**Row 2:** Mr. McEboy, Mr. J. Frost, Mr. G. Frost and Skrzydlewski.

## Staff

The measure of the worth of any institution depends considerably upon the efficiency and devotion of its staff. In this particular respect, Hoosac is singularly fortunate. Although the business office has lost the irreplaceable and faithful services of Mrs. Spiak, who resigned early this year, it gained a new business manager in the person of Mr. Sedgwick, who has done much toward giving the school a workable budget for the past year. The business office also boasts such stalwarts as Miss Linda Cooley, Mrs. Hillman, and Miss Brownell, who busy themselves at working out the administrative problems of the school, as well as in finding time

to lend a sympathetic ear to the complaints of the students. In the kitchen, Hoosac's beloved chef, Charlie Henningsen, and his capable assistants, Florence Bell and Gertrude Schneider, well know the truth of the old saying that the "way to a man's heart lies through his stomach." The high quality of meals at Hoosac has accomplished wonders in maintaining over-all morale in the school. Nor is it ever possible to forget the loyalty and assiduous efforts of the Frost contingent in maintaining the general appearance of the school grounds.

To all of those named above, we of the student body would like to extend our heart-felt gratitude.



A Sixth Form year is possibly the most important year in a Hoosac boy's early life. The training and education that has gone on without surcease has now come to a climax and the sought for stamp of approval is not far off.

Many things happen to Sixth Formers, which they do not expect. Suddenly, they find themselves on top. They are the ones who are being pressed to do things of a quite different nature than before. They are expected to be leaders. The realization takes hold that they are free because being a Sixth Former has its rewards, among which is a wider latitude in which to work.

But freedom, the domain of the free, is not made up of one way streets. Once it has been gained, it has to be protected by a demonstration of worthiness. Hence, the Sixth Former has attained something after years of waiting, only to find that there are strings attached.

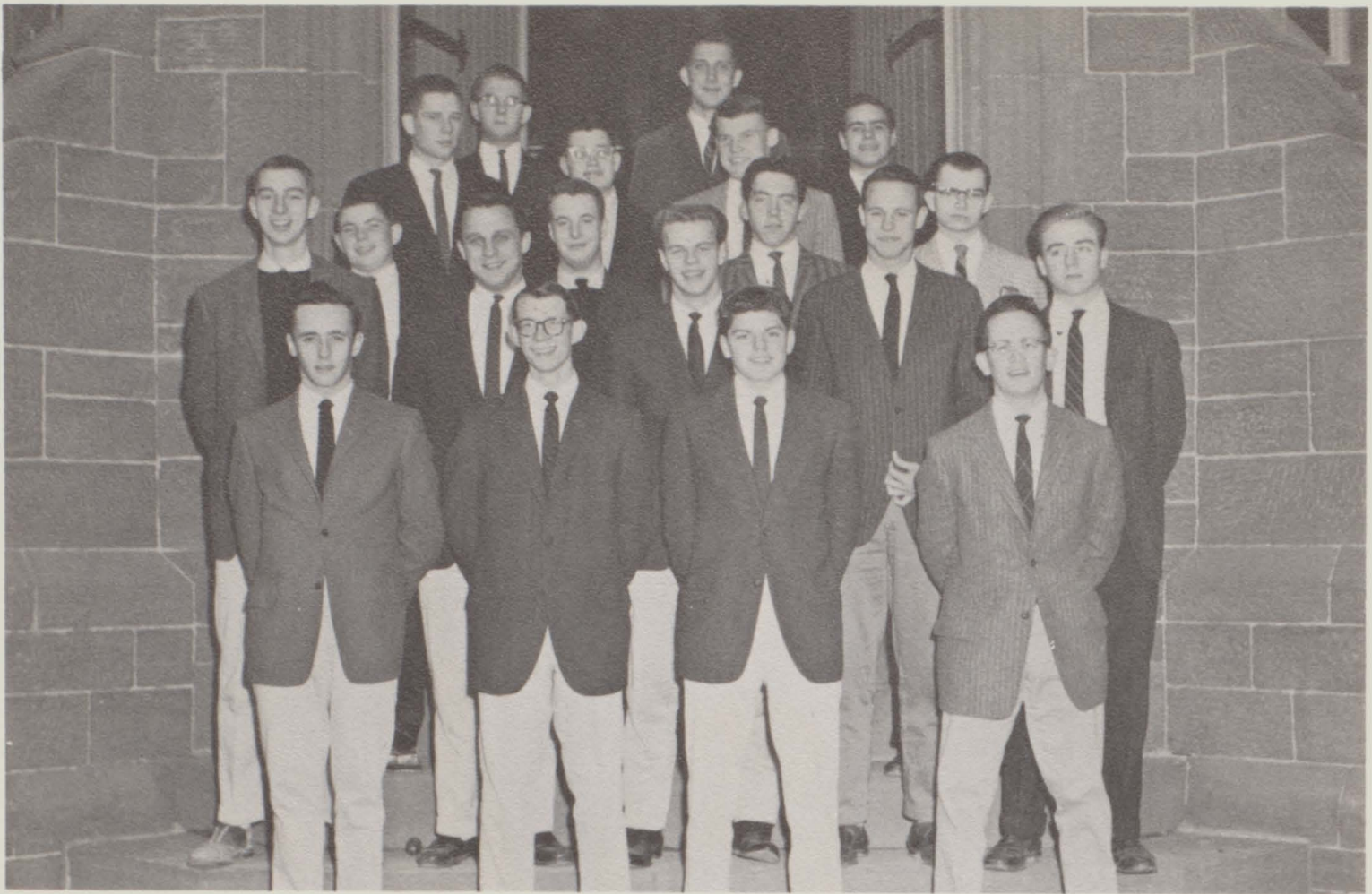
On the threshold of mature life, of higher education, he sees that what he now has, demands much more of him than all he has put in to earning it.

Hoosac boys should have learned this lesson well. If they have, they will go out prepared to give time and energy to the even more demanding responsibilities which their freedom has imposed on them.



**SIXTH FORM**





**Row One, L to R:** Weaver, Parsons, Hendrickson, Grochowski.  
**Row Two:** Bohn, Broom, Maddux, Hogg, Areson.  
**Row Three:** Moriarta, Regan, Stolting, M., Cole.  
**Row Four:** Reeder, Lapham, Palmer, Olmsted.  
**Row Five:** Thieringer, Yerburch.

## The Sixth Form

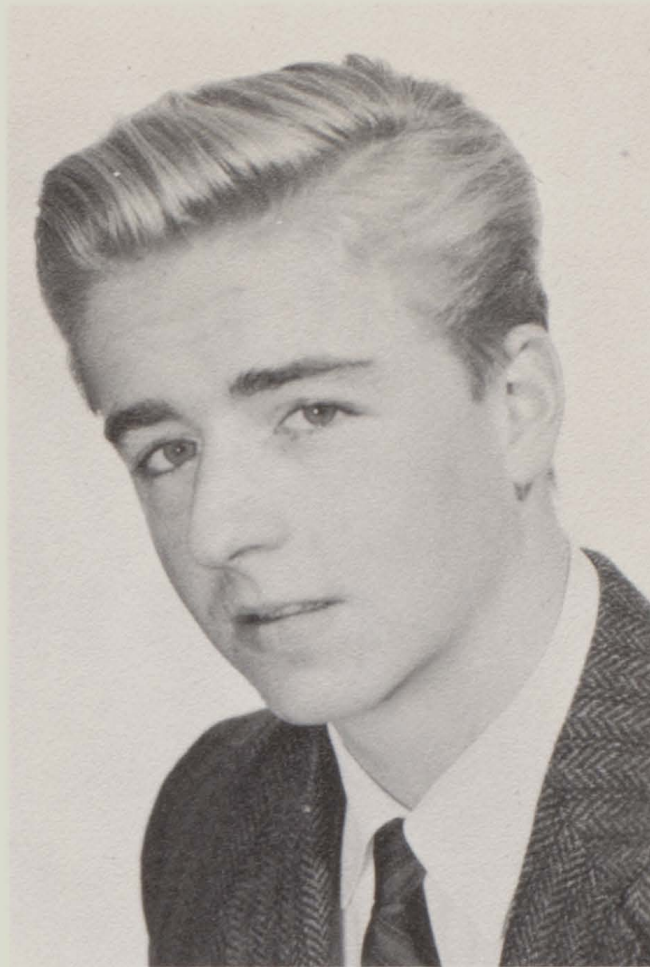
This year's Sixth Form is composed of many types of individuals, but they are all quite similar in that they are young men of character. Hoosac has always striven to maintain the highest standards of mental development, and Dr. Cooley and his administration have certainly succeeded in this aspect. The graduating class carries with them a feeling of assurance which Father Wood and his predecessors have always striven to instill in them.

John Maddux, this year's senior prefect, is an able leader who provides a model character for the other students to try to emulate. Junior prefect, Clay Hogg, has done a fine job in assisting John throughout the year. Clay is also the president of his class and Jack Broom is the vice-presi-

dent. Representatives to the newly-formed student council are Bill Areson and Norm Bohn. These men have helped to show the importance of a student government.

The school athletic program has drawn many participants from the sixth form. Prefects Maddux and Hogg are among the seniors who have taken an active part in soccer and basketball. In addition to this, there are several seniors on the hockey, tennis, and baseball teams. It can easily be seen that the Sixth Form has succeeded athletically as well as scholastically.

Their talents, thus nurtured, they will enter college life with a solid background. Because of this, they should be confident that success, through effort, will be theirs.



## William H. Areson III

181 Alexander Avenue  
Upper Montclair, New Jersey

1957-1960

Activities: Soccer IV, V, VI; Hockey V, Captain of hockey team VI; Baseball IV, V, VI; Student Council VI; Head of job program VI; Athletic Council VI.

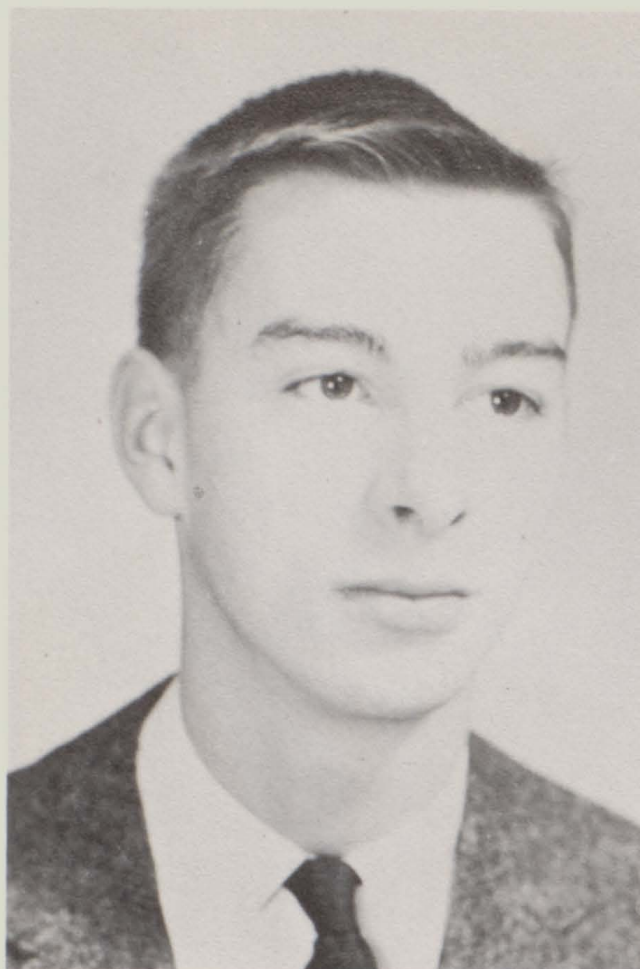
Bill is the man who makes sure that the school is kept spotlessly clean. As head of the job program, he is always busy with job rosters and campus projects. He certainly deserves credit for the tremendous job, he has done during this year.

All is not work for Bill, however. He takes a great interest in athletics, and his efforts are quite fruitful. He is a

valuable member of the soccer team as he plays the sport quite well. In addition to this, he plays a fine game of hockey. Winter finds him at the pond where the team is usually shoveling snow. After the rink is cleared, Bill commences to practice, and it is then that one sees his great energy put to use.

Between games and job periods, Bill manages to fit some studying into his schedule. He is a good student, and he has the ability to go far in life. When Bill enters college, Hoosac's best wishes will go with him.





## Norman Warriner Bohn

82 Gates Avenue  
Montclair, New Jersey

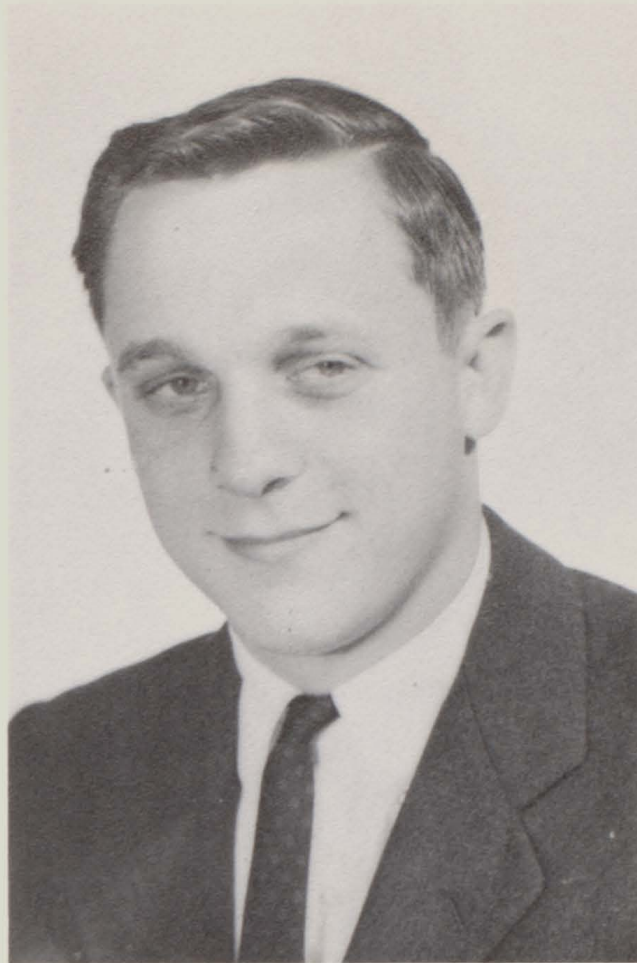
1957 - 1960

Activities: Soccer IV, V, VI; Basketball IV, V, VI; Baseball IV; Track IV, V, VI; Junior Prefect V; Dormitory Procter VI; Student Council VI; Athletic Council V, VI; Dramatics IV, V, VI; Choir V, VI; Editor of Owl Board V, VI; Class president IV.

Norman Warriner Bohn more commonly called "Boney" came to Hoosac School from Montclair, New Jersey. Norm is an all around athlete, but he excels in soccer and basketball. Being the chief editor of the Owl, he has put much of his effort into this time-consuming activity. Norman is a very responsible person and takes all matters seriously. He is a firm believer in the

theory of a time to work, and a time for fun. Norman is known for keeping his academic score on a high level, and works very hard in doing this.

He is interested in anything that comes along at Hoosac, and takes everything in his stride. Norm is also very conscientious of his appearance. If you were to say a beautiful girl just went by here, Norm would say, "which way did she go?" When you turned around he would be gone. Norman has proved himself a great asset to the school and all of us here at Hoosac wish him lots of luck in the future.



## John Lareelere Broom

Winfield Avenue  
Harrison, New York

1958 - 1960

Activities: Soccer V, Basketball V, VI; Tennis V, VI; Vice-President Senior Class VI; Student Council VI; Chairman of dance committee VI; Dormitory Proctor VI; Associate Editor of the Owl VI.

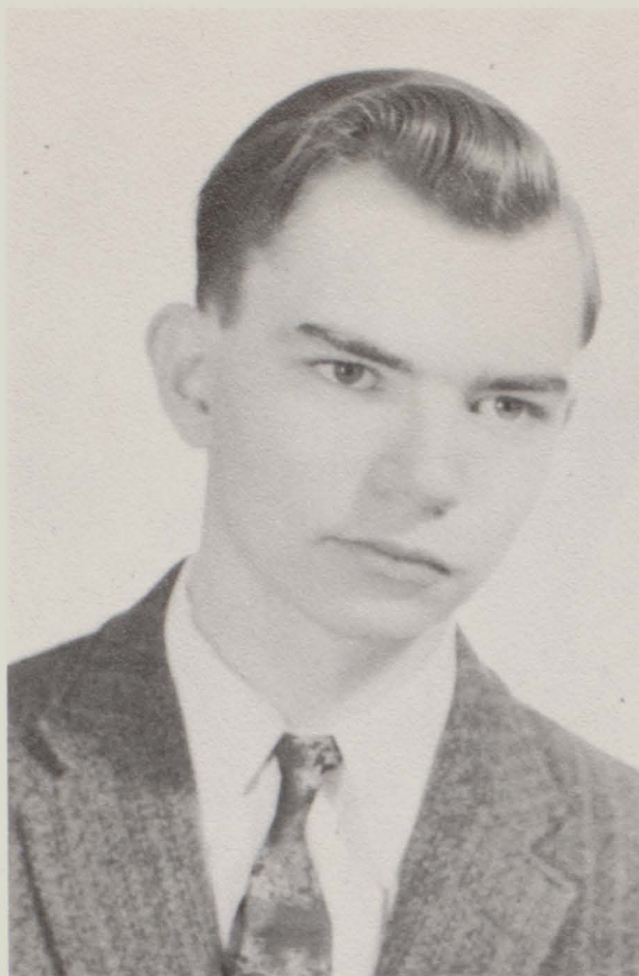
Jack Broom, better known as "Sweeper" hails from Harrison, New York. Jack can usually be found in the dining room or wherever a Piano is located. Jack is well liked by all and has a very pleasing personality. Although Jack excels in tennis and squash, he is top rank in soccer and baseball.

Being associate editor of the Owl Board and Owlet keeps Jack very busy, not mentioning the other responsibilities

he has. Whether the going be cloudy or clear you will always find Jack in high spirits. Jack studies hard and is very conscientious of his academic grades. He is very enthusiastic about anything that comes up, and can always be counted on to give a helping hand.

Jack has a way with girls and being chairman of the dance committee falls right in his line. As dormitory proctor, Jack does a fine job of getting us to bed on time. We all await his fatal cry of "lights out". Hoosac will miss Jack and extends to him wishes for the best of possible luck in the future.





## Adelmer Grant Cole Jr.

289 Church Street  
Poughkeepsie, New York

1958 - 1960

Activities: J.V. Soccer V; Track VI.

One might describe Grant's appearance by using the term, "Sphinx-like." He is certainly the most reserved person in the student body. On days when he feels more energetic, he may favor some lucky person with a slight smile. This description may give the impression that "Cozy" is not too bright. Any thoughts of this nature will be quickly ended, if one happens to start an argument with

him. If he is in the mood he may enter a conversation and end by delivering a two hour oration. Discussions of this type usually concern philosophy or some other profound subject.

Grant maintains good grades and, like most Hoosac students, he is quite a gentleman. Fine manners and a neat appearance are traits he also possesses.

We wish this most likeable person the best of luck for the future.



## Stephen Michael Grochowski

35 Smithfield Road  
North Smithfield, Rhode Island

1957 - 1960

Activities: Choir IV, V, VI; Dramatics Club IV, V, VI; Assistant Sports Editor of Owl Board V; Sports Editor of Owl VI; Athletic Council V, VI; Soccer IV, V, VI; Hockey (Co-Captain) V, VI; Baseball Manager V, VI.

"Do you think it is going to freeze tonight"? When soccer season is over this question is frequently asked by Steve. He is one of our most rabid hockey players and also one of the best. He enjoys nothing more than a day of skating at the pond and he will work feverishly to keep it clear of snow.

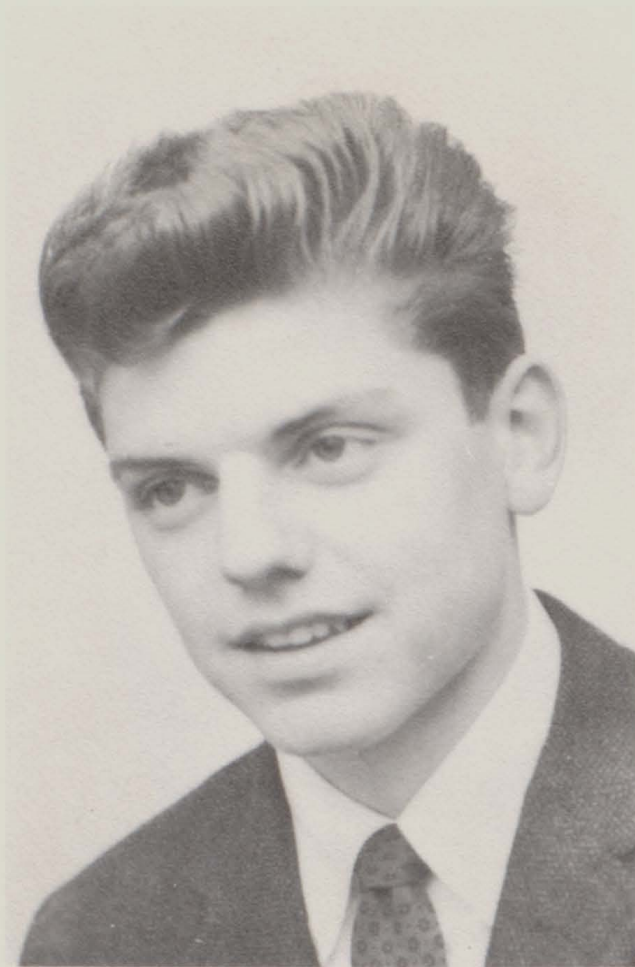
"Grouch" plays soccer quite well and spends most of his spare time at the field during the fall season. His fierce

competitive spirit and his sense of justice merge to form a player worthy of recognition.

Steve is a student who realizes the importance of an education. He places great emphasis upon studies and strives to maintain good grades.

An able writer, Steve finds time to report for the Owllet. He also takes a keen interest in the Christmas production in which he has sung solos. One could go on and on singing praises to this student, but it is sufficient to say that he has what it takes, and success should be his.





## Peter Suydan Hendrickson

59 South Bay Avenue  
Brightwaters, New York

1957 - 1960

Activities: Soccer IV, V, VI; Rifle Club (vice-president) V, VI; Hockey V, VI; Tennis V, VI; Dramatics IV, V, VI.

Since he first came to Hoosac, Pete has shown a keen interest in most school activities. His great energy and spirit make him an asset to any group he joins. His sports include soccer, hockey, and tennis. He does a fine job on those sports. His soccer playing earned him an honorable mention award in the Taconic Conference.

"Champ" is vice-president of the Rifle Club as well as chief steward in

charge of the dining room. Positions such as these require a person who can make decisions maturely, and Pete can certainly fill the bill. This very able student was awarded the Arista Cup in recognition of his school spirit, and we know that it is well-deserved. Although he is sometimes kidded about the colorful stories of his female "conquests", he is really respected for his sincerity and honesty. He is liked by all and he should find it quite easy to adjust to college life. Whatever his future endeavors are, he can be sure that we at Hoosac wish him the best of luck.



## Henry Clay Hogg

Plush Mill Road  
Wallingford, Pennsylvania

1957 - 1960

Activities: Soccer IV, V, VI; Basketball IV, V, VI; Baseball IV, V, VI; Tennis V, VI; Basketball captain VI; Baseball captain V; Junior Prefect VI; Senior Class President VI; Vice-President of Student Council VI.

Clay Hogg has been at Hoosac for three years, and during this time he has had an excellent well-rounded career. Clay has always been active in extracurricular activities while maintaining a fine record in both conduct, and academic achievement. As usual, when Clay is called upon to accomplish a job,

he can be relied upon to perform it in an excellent manner. This year, he is guiding the senior class as president, while at the same time being junior prefect of the school. On the athletic field, Clay has been a valuable spark-plug to various teams. Thus, Clay has shown tremendous ability, and leadership that will serve him well in later years. His usually easy-going spirit can be characterized by "Ah, come on, you guys." He will be missed next year by all his old friends.





## Walter Acel Lapham

10 Monument Avenue  
Old Bennington, Vermont

1958 - 1960

Activities: J.V. Basketball V; Manager of Owl Board VI; Dramatics V; Rifle Club VI; Bowling Club VI.

One cannot mention Walt without thinking of a jovial day student driving a green sports car up and down the road. This can carry a very business-like fellow. As business manager for the Owl, Walt is most efficient. He also finds time to maintain fine honor marks. Walt likes to attend sports car rallies, and with a little coaxing he will speak freely on this subject.

Walt is an avid Graftonian and he is always ready to defend the title. This is especially true when the Antonians win.

It is easy to see that Walt is a likeable person. His winning smile and grand personality illustrate this. His motto might be, "Consideration for others." Walter will go out of his way to help a friend. With these qualities and his fine character, we are sure that he will make the grade he wishes to attain. We wish Walt the best of luck in all his endeavors.



## John Charles Hewitt Maddux

R.D. #2  
Downingtown, Pennsylvania

1956 - 1960

Activities: Choir III, IV, V, VI; Dramatics V; Soccer V, VI; Captain of J.V. Basketball team IV, V; Tennis V, VI; Senior Prefect VI; President of Student Council VI; Athletic Council VI.

John, our senior prefect, is the epitome of conscientiousness. Observing John, one would easily recognize fine qualities of leadership, and see that he realizes the purpose of an education. By this it can be seen that he is worthy of praise.

This impeccably dressed senior has given the underformers a standard by which they can pattern themselves. As prefect, John has instilled a greater feel-

ing of responsibility within the student body. Besides his duties as prefect he manages to maintain a good average in his courses.

Being a well-rounded student, he has a keen interest in athletics. In addition to basketball, he plays a good game of soccer. Soccer, his favorite sport, consumes a great deal of his time, but it is quite evident that he feels it is worth it.

John aspires to be a doctor someday. He is definitely college material, and we are sure that he will make it. We wish John the best of luck in all that he endeavors.





## David Peter Moriarta

150 Phila Street  
Saratoga Springs, New York

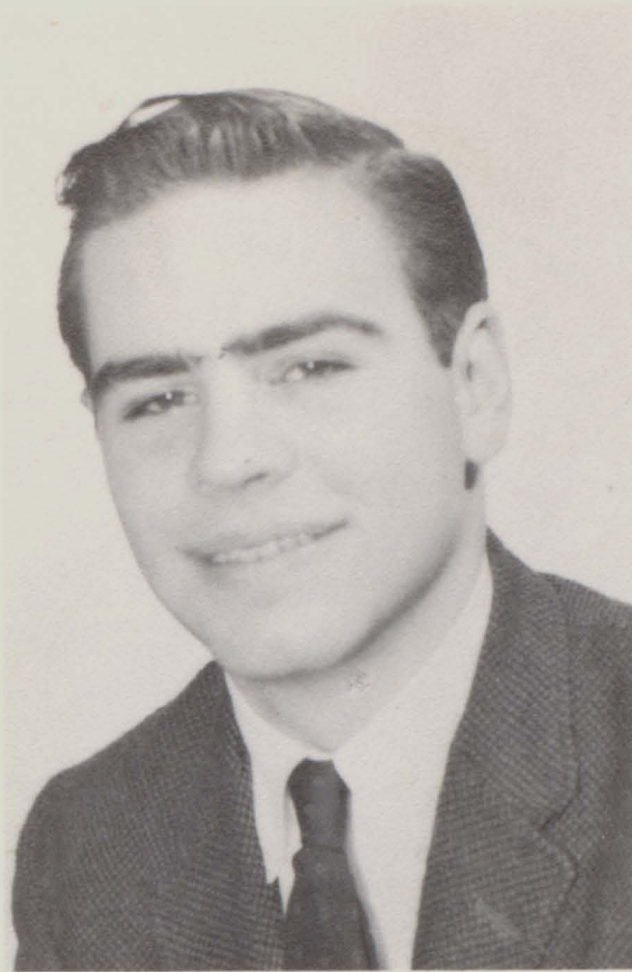
1959 - 1960

Activities: Rifle Club VI; Choir VI; Basketball VI; Baseball VI; Owl Board VI; Tennis VI; Hockey VI.

Dave, a native of Saratoga, joined us at Hoosac for a post-graduate course. At once he became one of our most likeable students.

On free days, he can usually be found at Burton's where he is surrounded by staring students. They are astounded by his ability to drink Saratoga Vichy water without flinching. He will readily explain to anyone the many benefits obtained from this drink.

It is quite evident that "Mort" enjoys sports. He spends a good deal of his time playing basketball, and tennis. His great love, however is baseball. Dave's fine pitching arm makes him a definite asset to the team. When at home, Dave spends a good deal of his time riding horses. He owns a horse and this probably accounts for his professional knowledge on the subject. Whether playing sports or just talking, Dave exhibits a fine spirit and a genuine personality. These qualities should help him to attain any goal he seeks.



## John Richard Olmsted

74 Paterson Street  
Providence, Rhode Island

1958 - 1960

Activities: Photographer for Owl V, VI; Managing Editor and Photography Editor for Owl VI; Basketball manager VI; Dramatics Club V; Athletic Council V, VI.

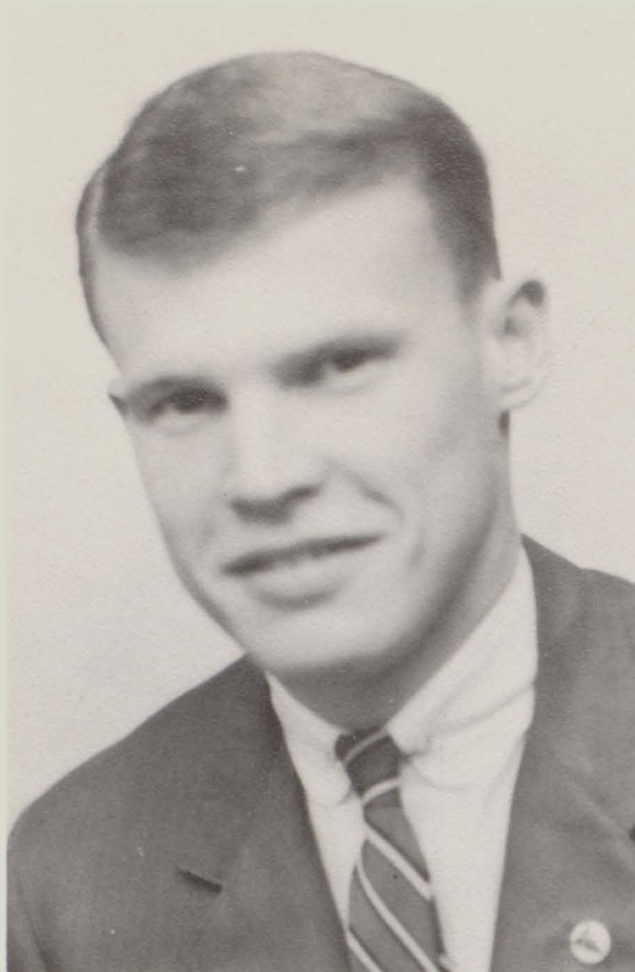
“Busy day!” “Busy day!” This is the dialogue from a T.V. commercial, and it could be a very appropriate motto for John. From the early morning hours until “lights out”, John is usually hurrying about in the service of the Owl. As managing editor he is always working to help keep things running smoothly.

John is a “natural” for his position as photography editor. This has been

his hobby for quite some time, and now he is able to put his talents to a very practical use. He can always be found at athletic events and other school functions. John has received many compliments for the quality of the photographs taken for the Owl and Owlet.

John is a fine dresser whose neat appearance displays his good taste in clothing. In addition to this, his fine carriage and gentlemanly manner combine to form a very mature young man. John should go far in any field he chooses and we wish him the best of luck in the future.





## Thomas Powell Fowler Palmer

139 East 79th. Street  
New York, New York

1958 - 1960

Activities: Soccer V, VI; Tennis V, VI; Captain tennis team VI; Dramatics V, VI; Cheerleader VI; Athletic Council V, VI; Owl Board VI; Rifle Club VI.

Tom Palmer and the title, "Mr. Personality" are quite synonymous. Every student at Hoosac is familiar with the singer, actor, and story teller all combined in one. During time off, Tom's light-hearted antics helps each student to laugh at his troubles.

Athletics, however, are a different story. When Tom is on the soccer field, he changes into a very serious person. He is quite adept at this sport, and

therefore, he is one of Hoosac's most valuable full-backs.

During winter, Tom has to content himself with studying, and bowling. In the spring, however, a fine tennis player emerges from this dormant state. With racket in hand, he faces all opponents with a fierce competitive spirit. This sportsman-like fellow exhibits keen physical prowess whether on the field or the court.

One can easily surmise, therefore, that Tom has quite a bit of talent to be proud of. Whatever his ambition in life may be, we wish him the best of luck.



## Timothy Hamilton Parsons

61 Watchung Avenue  
Montclair, New Jersey

1958 - 1960

Activities: Secretary-Treasurer of Rifle Club V, VI; Tennis V, VI; Baseball V, VI; Soccer V, VI; Choir V, VI; Basketball V, VI; Bowling Club V, VI.

Tim is a likeable student, who knows what is expected of him, and who acts accordingly. He exhibits a gentlemanly attitude and an effort to do his best. These qualities combine to form a character who is a definite asset to the school.

He enjoys his studies best, but like

most students, he has a great interest in athletics. Tim plays a good game of soccer and basketball. During the past years, he has improved in these two games by leaps and bounds. By his hard work he secured a varsity position on each of the teams. His perseverance has set an example that can well be followed by the underclassmen.

Students rarely forget their "alma mater". We are sure that Tim won't forget Hoosac. We won't forget him.





## Russel Potter Reeder III

Quarters #3  
West Point, New York

1956 - 1960

Activities: Soccer III, IV, V; J.V. Soccer coach VI; J.V. Basketball III, IV; Hockey V, VI; Baseball III, IV, V, Capt. VI; Choir III, IV, V, VI; Rifle Club III, IV, V, VI; Treasurer of Senior class VI.

Russ is one of our most active students. He always seems to be engaged in some school function that requires a vast amount of energy. Russ is usually one of the leaders of the pep rallies, and he is usually plagued with hoarseness for days after. This shows his great spirit, which helps him succeed in athletics.

He did a fine job as the assistant coach in soccer, and he devoted many

hours each day to teach and drill the Jay-vee players. Seeing that he is a fine soccer player, Russ was quite capable of teaching the new-comers the ins and outs of soccer.

When soccer season ends, Russ patiently awaits the opening of the hockey season. When that day comes, he bundles up and joins the rest of the team as they strengthen their ankles for skating.

With his fine competitive spirit and regard for others, Russell enters the world well-prepared. Whatever his endeavors may be, we know that Russ will be a success.



## Michael deMare Stolting

1356 Madison Avenue  
New York, New York

1958 - 1960

Activities: Track V, VI; Soccer Manager VI; Rifle Club V; President of Rifle Club VI; Dormitory Procter VI.

Mike, who hails from New York, is one of our most well-liked students. Regardless of what happens, it seems that he never gets angry. This sterling quality accounts for his great popularity.

Despite inclement weather, Mike can always be found at the soccer field during games. As manager of the team, he executes his duties with a fine spirit and a winning smile. With a few well-

chosen words he can easily lighten the spirit of the most downcast players. Mike deserves credit for a job well done.

The Rifle Club consumes any spare time he may find. As captain, he is always working with the team's interest at heart. It is a known fact that he also maintains a very respectable shooting score.

Mike definitely possesses fine qualities of leadership as well as the will to participate. In life, these factors should be a great asset to him.





## James Russel Thieringer

77 Mount Pleasant Avenue  
Troy, New York

1958 - 1960

Activities: Conduct Committee VI; Assistant Coach J.V. Soccer VI; Owl Board V, VI; Basketball Manager VI; Baseball VI.

Jim, a native of Troy, came to Hoosac in his junior year. From the start, he exhibited a responsible attitude toward campus life.

He tries to devote most of his time to studies. During the fall, however, Jim usually visits the soccer field and gives the J.V. team a hand in drills. When Jim left Troy High, he had to leave a top position on the swimming

team. Although he hasn't done any swimming recently Jim still retains the title of "Turtle". We hope Jim finds a college with a great big swimming pool. We know that he would like that.

Whether he is inspecting jobs or just talking, it can be seen that Jim takes school quite seriously. He plans to attend business college, and this mature outlook will certainly help him. Whatever "Turtle" tries, we are sure that he will be in there fighting. We at Hoosac wish Jim the best of luck.



## Harold George Weaver Jr.

R.D. #2  
Hudson, New York

1959 - 1960

Activities: Choir VI; Soccer VI; Basketball VI; Baseball VI.

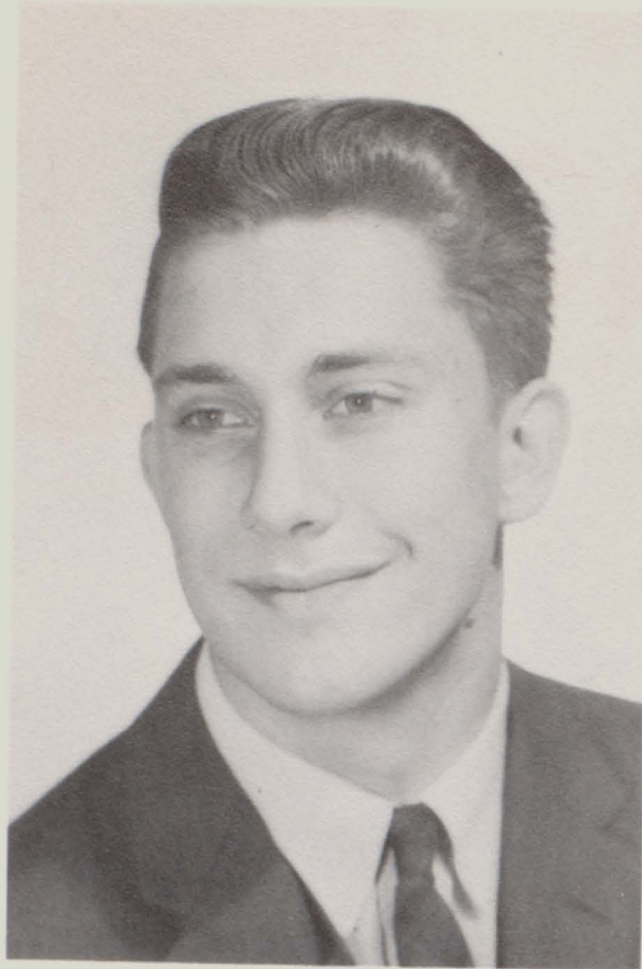
Harold, who graduated from Hudson High School, entered Hoosac for a post-graduate course. From the start, he proved himself to be a most conscientious student. In addition to his studies, Harold managed to play varsity soccer and basketball. His spirit and initiative help to make a most capable athlete.

During free time "Charlie" can usually be found in the smoking room quietly voicing his opinion on the sub-

ject at hand. No matter what happens, he never shows any sign of anger. His placid nature together with his mature attitude have gained him much respect. Because of this he is a very likeable person and a friend to all.

Harold's parents own a large dairy farm near Hudson. Because of this, he knows quite a bit about agriculture, and he hopes to make a career of it. Whatever he attempts, we are sure that success will be his. We at Hoosac wish Harold the best of luck.





## Mark Robert Yerburgh

Hoosac School  
Hoosick, New York

1957 - 1960

Activities: Basketball IV, VI; Captain of Basketball team V; Soccer IV; Dramatics V, VI; Track IV, V, VI; Athletic Council V, VI.

One cannot think about Mark without thinking about basketball. His fighting spirit and great height make him a "natural" for the game. Mark plays center on the team and his quiet determination to win inspires his teammates and gives them great confidence. Our sympathy goes to the opposing team's center, who must play against him.

Mark takes a great deal of interest

in literature as well as sports. He maintains a large personal library that contains a fine variety of material. In his spare time, Mark studies languages for his own enjoyment. During his senior year, Mark and another student made great strides in their study of the Russian language. By this it can be easily seen that Mark wants to get ahead.

Mark is a most likeable person. He shows consideration for others and he exhibits a mature outlook on life. This gentleman possesses great potential, and we are quite sure that success will be his. Good luck, "Burger."



Physics Class



Seniors Mix with Under Formers



Senior English Class



Russian History



Seniors Only



Advanced Math



What does it take to become a man? What does it take to become a Sixth Former at Hoosac? These questions are not synonymous, but they are relative.

Into the answer to the first question must go many thoughtful hours, if one is to come up with anything reasonably correct. What is important here is that philosophers have taught us the principles which we must follow, if we at Hoosac are to fulfill our mission and help boys to become men. To become a Sixth Former is to approach the more serious aspects of manhood.

The role of Hoosac during the underformer years is to teach boys self-discipline, self-reliance and to instill a sense of responsibility in them. Lessons, jobs, and athletics all contribute to this end by providing credits, a co-operative spirit and teamwork. The attainment of these is in itself the result of a sharing process in which all participate. Teacher, coach and student learn to resolutely face the fact that nothing is gained single-handedly.

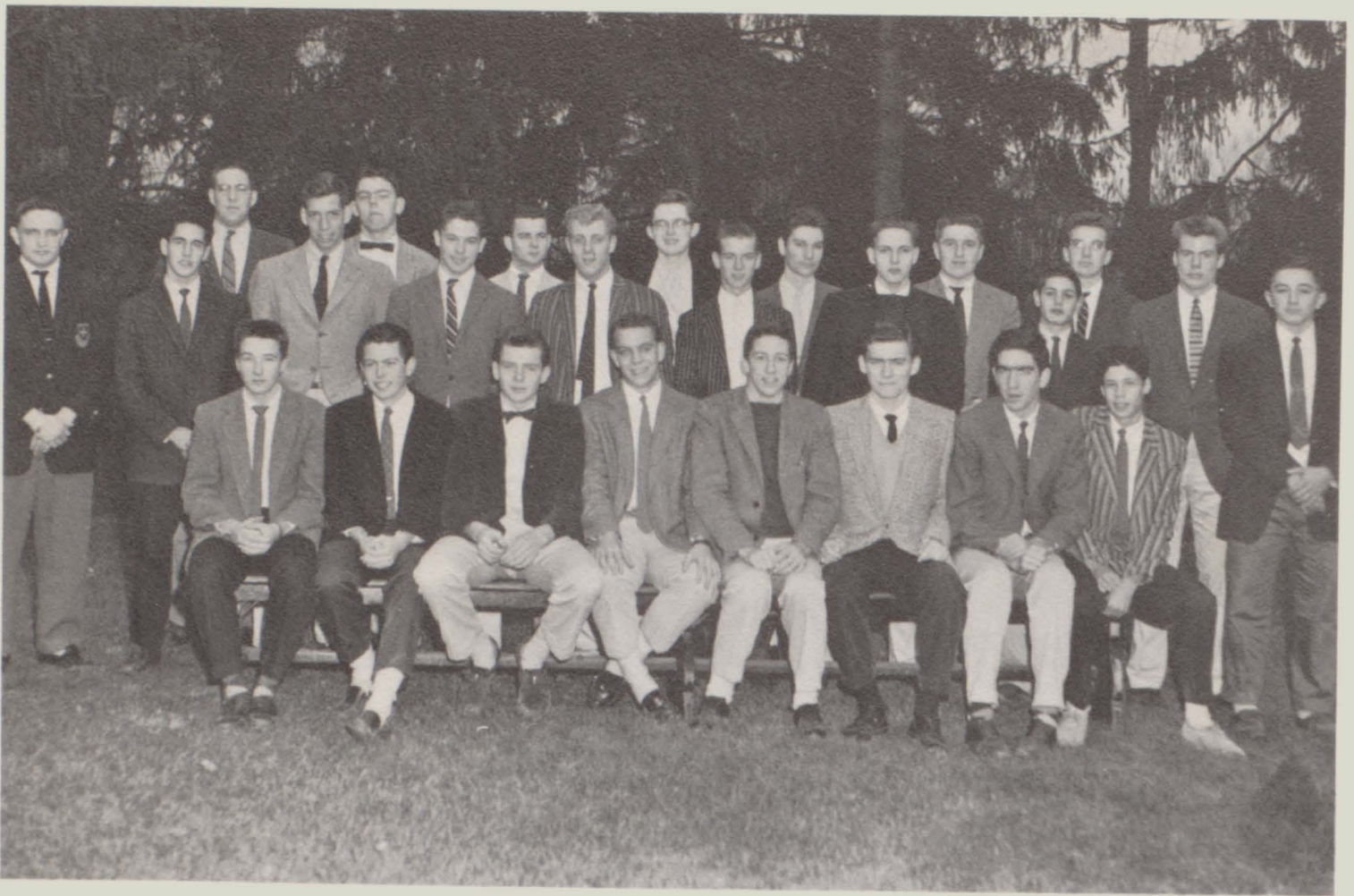
Behind us all, of course, is a Greater Power that steers our course for us. We learn that there is a right way and a wrong way. The great thinkers, the lovers of knowledge of the past, have given us ample guidance which is ours for the asking.

Hoosac is proud to introduce its boys to this magnificent heritage. This is the school's role as it tries to point each boy down the road to manhood, — to his achievement of Sixth Form status.



**UNDERFORMERS**





**First Row: L to R.** Murphy, Hicks, Lorraine, Decker, I, Lavino, Fallon, Van der Does.  
**Second Row: L to R.** Wilkins, Ottone, Durrell, Clarke, Rhodes, Lundgren, Jacobitti, Rodia, Chambers, Penrose.  
**Third Row: L to R.** Gardner, Denison, Hood, Wilcox, Farrington, Cahill, Carman.

## Fifth Form

The Fifth Form has contributed much in the past year to the reputation of Hoosac School. In athletics, their efforts have been particularly prominent. During the fall soccer season, it was possible to see many Fifth Formers vigorously participating and their efforts were crowned with a shower of varsity letters. The Basketball, Hockey, and Baseball seasons which followed were also dependent considerably for their success upon the sportsmanship and Spartan-like prowess displayed by members of our class. Thus, it is no idle prediction to state that with most of our members occupying comfortable niches in next year's teams, Hoosac will be assured of the laurels of victory rather than the stigma of defeat. But, although recognizing the importance of athletic participation as the

anvil on which we forge habits of good sportsmanship, and physical stamina, we place most of our emphasis upon the development of sound minds and character. The old adage of our parents that the "pen is mightier than the sword" has not lost its sense of relevancy in this tragic age of guided missiles and ideological warfare. In order to assume the future responsibilities which will be thrust upon us, we believe in taking advantage of all the manifold opportunities offered by Hoosac to imbibe the wisdom, and spiritual values of our elders. Having set ourselves this objective, we know that we will up-hold as Sixth Formers the tradition of academic discipline and accomplishment, so characteristic of former Hoosac students.





**First Row: L to R.** Walk, Mende, Fowler, Stolting, Pembridge, Sparre.  
**Second Row: L to R.** Bower, Byram, Field, Anderson, Buckley, Hall, Budlong, Johnson, R.

## Fourth Form

The Fourth Form consists of sixteen boys all of which will most certainly benefit Hoosac in the years to come. The form is lead by John Stolting, president, and Robert Fowler, representative to the Student Council.

Since the last year, our form has gained in size and potential. Our boys were confronted with six hard subjects at the beginning of the year, but this proved to be no set back in our academic standings. One of our members has already obtained the highest honors, in the school. He will probably be followed by others, who are constantly appearing on honors.

In sports, our form has many promising personalities. Next year, Forth Formers will occupy many of the varsity soc-

cer positions. The Junior Varsity Soccer team had an excellent season this year, and much of the credit is due to the Fourth Form which made up most of the team.

The outstanding factor of the Fourth Form is the extra-curricular activities of the individual students. One of our boys can name any fact called for in the field of industry. Another knows the names of all important actors on stage, screen, and television, and what prominent roles they have played. Hoosac however has undergone a very noticeable change, for our only talented drummer has lost his drums.

These factors of the fourth form, when multiplied together give Hoosac a striking combination of boys and talent.





**Row One:** Jackson, Decker, S. Ansart.

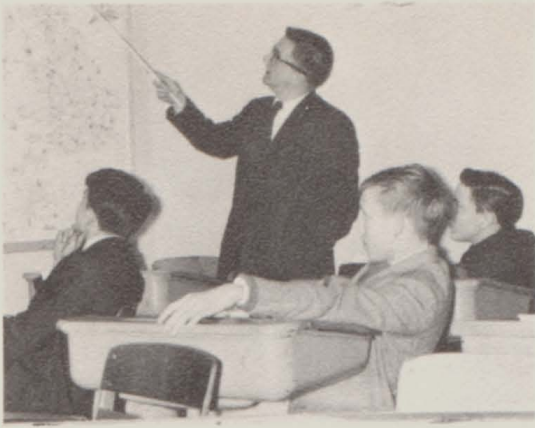
**Row Two:** Sedgwick, Tomkins, Patten, Cushman, Kremser.

## Third Form

Although we are the youngest of Hoosac's sons, we have survived our incubation period, and hatched from a state of dewy-eyed innocence to a state of active participation in Hoosac's community of scholars and athletics. In the beginning of the year, we discovered ourselves as a motley crew hailing from such remote portions of the world as Maine, California, and the Virgin Islands. It was not long, however, before we began to put our diverse talents and backgrounds to work to give our class a niche in Hoosac's Hall of Fame. In athletics, one of the members of our class was on the Varsity Soccer team while the rest of our class formed the

nucleus of the J.V. Soccer team. Similarly several members of our class succeeded in making the Varsity Hockey Team as well as the J.V. team in Basketball. In extra-curricular activities outside of athletics, our members have contributed their enthusiasm, talent and industrious effort to invigorate such activities as the Owl Board, the Rifle Club, and dramatics productions. Academically, we have not proved ourselves remiss for two of our members have continually been on the Honor Roll.

Hoosac, therefore, has every right to be proud of our class.



Freshman English



Geometry Class



Students Entertain each other



Bedtime



Soccer Team Relaxes



Pep Talk On The Ice



The story told within these pages is the story of both work and play. Youth frequently accuses adults of failing to allow enough time for real fun. There always seems to be work that has to be done, but rarely is there fun to be had. Let's carry this idea a bit further.

Fun is many things. It is group play in competition with each other, "just for fun"; it is doing something that you really want to do, which is both productive and fun; it is also, as many happy men and women know, doing well in your vocation because you love it.

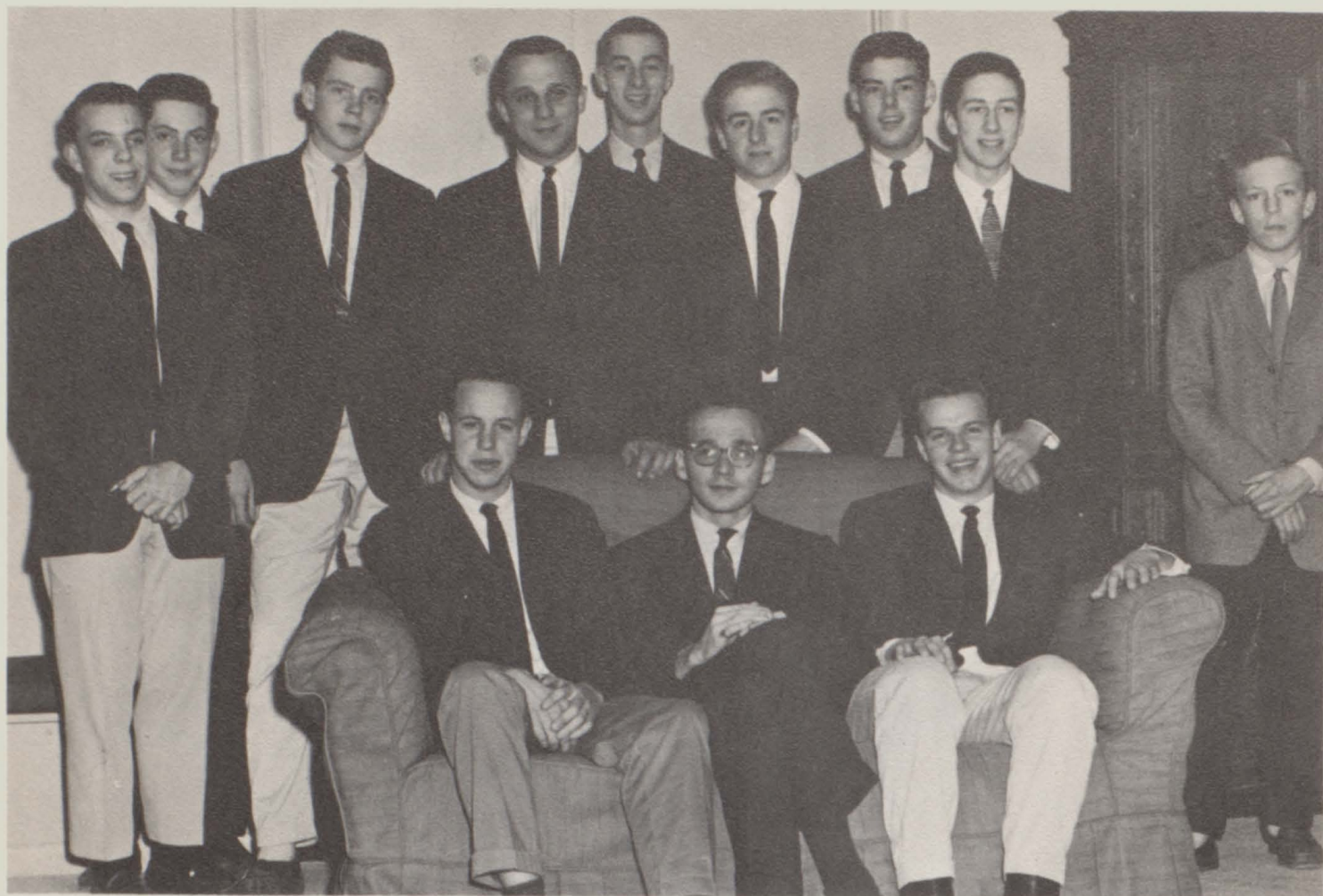
Unfortunately, life is not so balanced for every one that he can claim that making a living is pure fun. For this reason we try to off-set our labors with pleasant things. We learn to put our time in on extra-curricular activities — a product of which you are reading. Other aspects, singing, acting, playing sports, or just enjoying leisure time are a part of it.

Are extra-curricular things both productive and fun? The answer to this depends on what activity you participate in. One is, the other is not. What is important, however, is that you get yourself away from your labor. The very term extra-curricular means something not within the course of study. Boys at Hoosac who have put their efforts into this aspect of school life have had their parts recorded in the section that follows. It is hoped that they will look back on these experiences with pleasure. If they can carry the experience forward into life, it will have been productive.



# ACTIVITIES





**Seated:** Hogg, Mr. Stewart, Maddux.

**Standing:** Decker I, Stolting II, Lorraine, Bohn, Areson, Fowler, Lavino, Decker II.

## Student Council

"We serve" might justly be considered the motto of Hoosac's Student Council. Instituted only this year, the Council, under the leadership of Senior Prefect, John Maddux, has made considerable strides in making the school a better place to study and a more pleasant place to live.

The Councillors and Prefects ushered in the new academic year by conducting a quite successful orientation program for the new students which lasted for three days. During this period, the new additions to the Hoosac Family were shown the ins and outs of all aspects of student life.

But by far the most important contri-

bution made by this group has been the creation and the supervision of a commissary which serves as a general meeting place for the students and, on occasion stray faculty. The commissary has proved to be more successful than planned, due to the competent leadership of the Council and Prefects, and the profits will be turned over to the School for the purchase of some essential articles.

It is believed that this new experiment in student government will become a lasting fixture and a vital factor in the life of the school.





**First Row: L to R Seated:** Lapham, Mr. de Baun, Olmsted.  
**Second Row: L to R.** Hicks, Fallon, Broom, Bohn, Lavino, Grochowski.

## OWL Board

This year's Owl Board has attempted to make a number of changes in order to improve both the quality, and the financing of its publications. Under the capable direction of the Faculty Advisor, Mr. Peter de Baun, and the editor-in-chief, John Olmsted, the editorial staff early in the year decided that the proper motif for this 1960 Owl would be the philosophy of Hoosac School and its plans for expansion in the next decade. With their objectives for the Owl and Owlet clearly defined on the drawing-board, the staff discovered that their main problem consisted of implementing them. It was a difficult task to recruit interested talent, but by the middle of the year, the Gordian knot had been partially unravelled. The quality of the writing improved steadily with the discovery of new reportorial talent in Robert Fallon, and Stephen Grochow-

ski. With financial "titians" Walter Lapham, and Kempton Hicks, active as the business manager and the advertising manager respectively, noticeable improvement was made in obtaining a workable budget, widening the circulation of the Owl, and expanding the advertising section. Most significantly, however, a major organizational change occurred with the selection of John Olmsted to fill the new position of Editor-in-chief for the latter used successfully his administrative talent to coordinate all departments of staff work.

Plans to improve the Owl in future years will proceed apace with the submission of this year's Owl in the Columbia Yearbook Contest. This will be the first time that the Owl has been open to competition with the yearbooks of other schools in many years.





**First Row: L to R.** Tomkins, Decker II, Sedgwick, Ottone, Hicks, Patten.  
**Second Row: L to R.** Moriarta, Parsons, Jacksons, Byram, Tharaud, Clarke.  
**Third Row: L to R.** Johnson, Lavino, Hendrickson, Lundgren, Budlong, Bower.  
**Fourth Row: L to R.** Cahill, Lorraine, Buckley, Buckley, Walk, Stolting I, Farrington.  
**Fifth Row: L to R.** Olmstead, Anderson, Thieringer, Hall, Cole.  
**Sixth Row: L to R.** Yerburgh, Reeder, Hogg, Denison, Maddux.

## Antonians

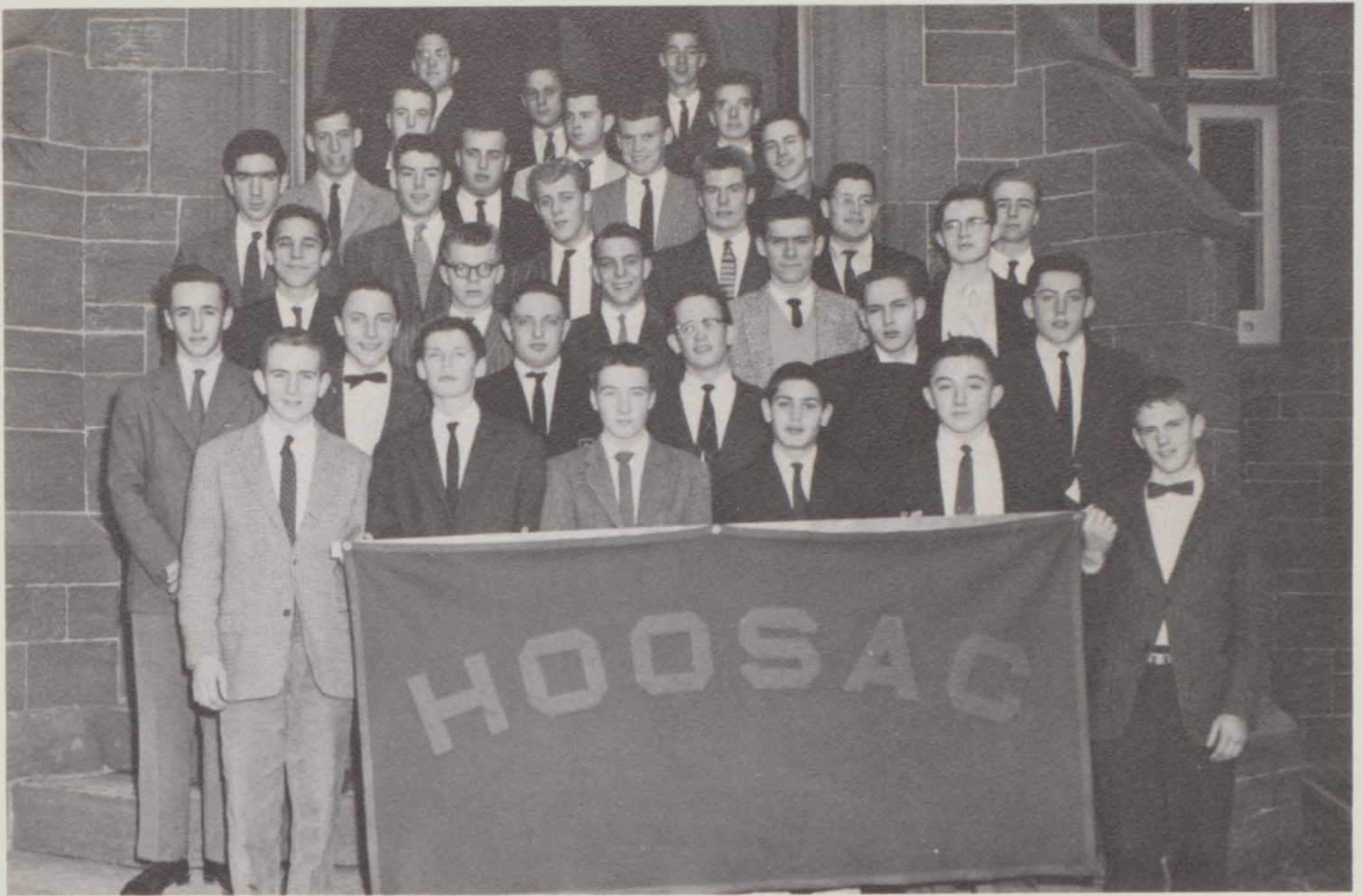
One of the most important traditions stemming from Hoosac's long past is the traditional rivalry between the Antonians and the Graftonians. Each year both the student body and the faculty are divided into two opposing teams, which compete for distinction in academics, athletics and extra-curricular activities. The philosophy behind this enterprise is to train all the young men of Hoosac in the rigors of competition and group team-work. Needless to say, these two organizations have accomplished much toward providing enjoyment for all, as well as maintaining

the spirit of the student body at a high pitch.

This year, the stalwart defenders of the red banners of Mt. Anthony began the year by a resounding victory over the Graftonians in two soccer matches. Since the Antonians can boast of a considerable number of men on the varsity basketball, baseball, hockey and tennis teams, one can hazard the guess that they will maintain their supremacy on the athletic fields this year. The race for academic honors, however, will probably be a little closer.

The will to victory is ours.





**First Row: L to R.** Ansart, Roy, Murphy, Rodia, Penrose, Sparre.

**Second Row: L to R.** Weaver, Kremser, Wilkins, Grochowski, Jacobitti, Stolting II.

**Third Row: L to R.** Mende, Pembridge, Decker I, Fallon, Wilcox.

**Fourth Row: L to R.** Van der Does, Durrell, Fowler, Field, Rhodes, Palmer, Chambers, Cushman, Lapham, Areson.

**Fifth Row: L to R.** Regan, Broom, Hood, Carman.

**Sixth Row: L to R.** Gardner, Bohn.

## Graftonians

The Graftonians are one of two traditional organizations at Hoosac, which foster the spirit of group participation and competitive enterprise in all phases of student life. Being the heir of a long and noble tradition, this group has been particularly honored by having received its name directly from Mt. Grafton on which the school's founder, Dr. Tibbits, had dedicated much of his time toward the work of a summer camp. In the same spirit displayed by its loyal sons of the past, the Graftonians are still as determined as ever to defend their color purple both on the

playing field and in the class-room against their arch-rivals, the Antonians. In previous years, the Graftonians and Antonians have staged such contests of athletic prowess as soccer, football, hockey, tug-of-war, basketball, track and baseball games. This year the Graftonians were unfortunate in being defeated in two soccer matches, but, having received a select group of new members at the Father-Son Banquet, they stand a good chance for making substantial gains in the competition for academic honors.





**First Row: L to R:** Moriarta, Fallon, Wilkins, Weaver, Grochowski, Parsons, R. Johnson, Maddux.

**Second Row: L to R.** Denison, Bower, Wilcox, Regan, Durrell, Lavino, Byram, Anderson.

**Third Row: L to R.** Hall, Hogg, Bohn, Gardner, Reeder.

## Choir

The Choir has had another active year at Hoosac. This year's activities were, as usual, most successful. Mr. Hollister must be given credit for his untiring devotion to the group. He travels many miles each week in order to direct us. In addition to this, Mr. Hollister is kept quite busy at the Albany Academy for Girls where he is the music director.

The results of Mr. Hollister's assiduous efforts combined with the enthusiasm of each member of the Choir were quite evident to the audience of this year's Boar's Head, and Yule Log productions. These performances were sparked by the excellent solos delivered by Fallon, Grochowski, Lavino, and Reeder. In addition to the Christmas program, great emphasis is

placed upon the delivery of hymns and responses at various school functions throughout the year.

Each member derives a great deal of enjoyment from being a part of the Choir. The consensus of opinion is that participation in the Choir gives one a feeling of accomplishment. This is especially true after the Christmas celebration. Months of long, tiring rehearsals finally culminate in a rare moment of artistic beauty to which each member of the Choir feels that he has personally contributed. It is understandable, therefore, that membership in the Choir provides an outstanding opportunity at Hoosac for the development of group teamwork.



# Dramatics



An amusing scene from Hoosac School's production of **THE CAINE MUTINY COURT MARTIAL**, presented on June 12, 1959 as a part of the school's Prize Day and Commencement Weekend.

For the last few years at least, Hoosac seems to have forsaken dramatics, almost entirely, in favor of cinematographic entertainment. Of late, however, there have been two notable efforts. The first being last year's **Caine Mutiny Court-Martial**, and the latter, this year's **Rope**. **Caine Mutiny Court-Martial** was adapted for the stage by Herman Wouk from his best-sell-

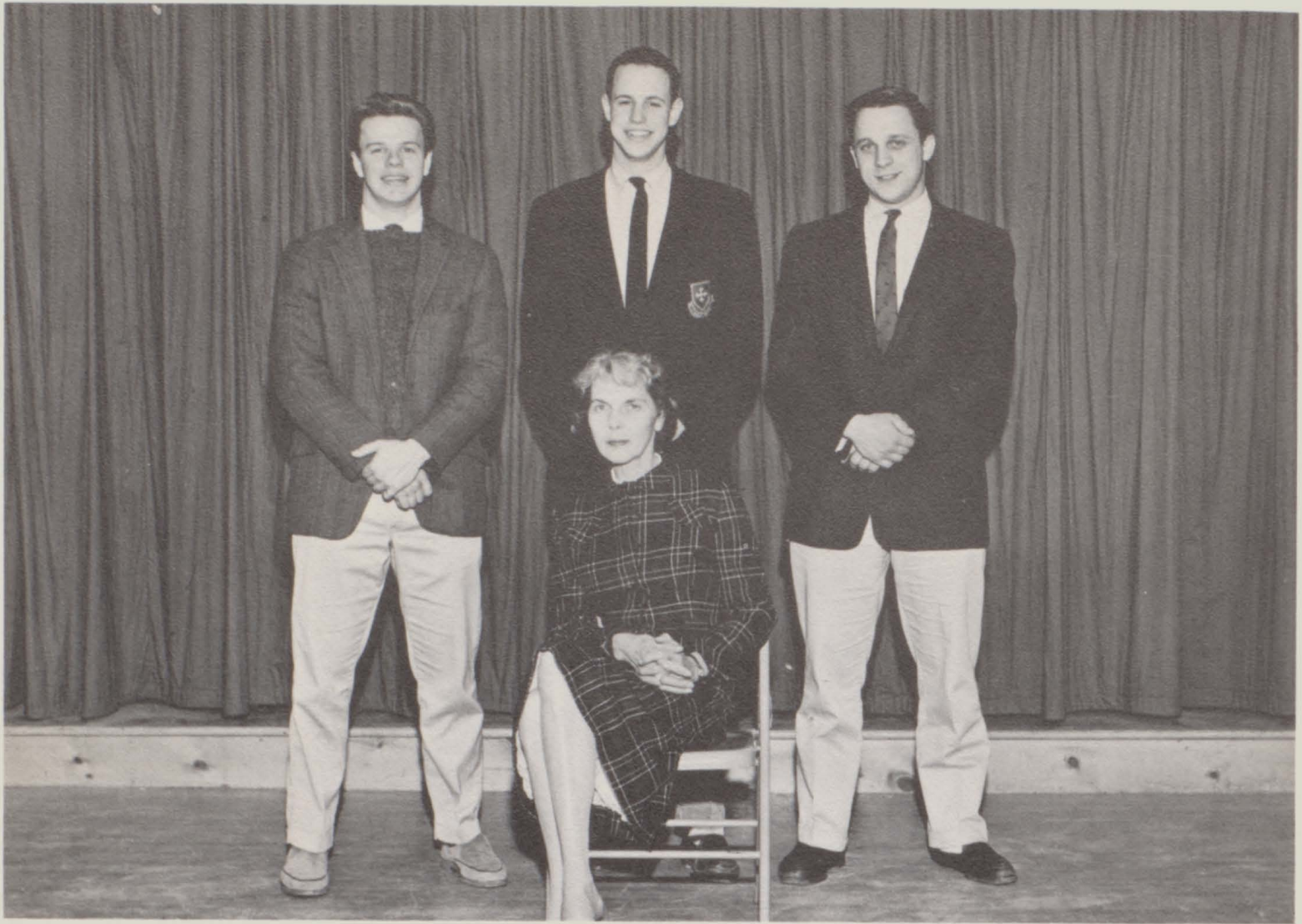
ing novel and was produced and directed at Hoosac by Anthony Dingman. Despite the restriction imposed by the school's lack of facilities, the production faired well. This year reaped another small, but, nevertheless, worthy dramatic harvest in the form of a British murder melodrama entitled **Rope**. It was produced by Fr. Barrett and directed by Messrs. de Baun and Stewart

A tense scene from **THE CAINE MUTINY MARTIAL**, produced by Hoosac School during the Commencement Weekend of 1959.



and, like **Caine Mutiny Court-Martial**, it was viewed over both Mother's Day and Prize Day weekends. The most outstanding occurrence of the new year, however, has been the formation of a working dramatic society, finally, after seventy-one years. In view of the latter innovation, it is to be expected that Hoosac will see several dramatic productions next year.





(Left to Right) Maddux, Hogg, Mrs. Cooley, Broom.

## Social Committee

Although the Dance Committee was unfortunate this year in not being able to plan as many dances as originally desired, it has added many new schools to the list of those with whom we expect to socialize next year. Under the capable direction of Faculty advisor, Mr. Stewart, however the dance committee did labor assiduously to insure that the arrangements for dances with such schools as St. Agnes of Albany

and Emma Willard during the fall and winter terms were successfully carried out. The brief interlude of feminine companionship and frivolity provided a constant source of inspiration and endurance for the students who participated. It is to be hoped that the dance committee next year will be able to expand their activities, for the morale of the student body depends upon their success.





## Rifle Club

The Outing Club under the leadership of Mr. Yerburgh, has had a very active year. The club visits well-known mountains in the area and takes occasional trips on the over-land trails to Bennington, Vt. and Williamstown, Mass. Healthful exercise and relaxation are just a few of the advantages enjoyed by members. Although one must be part mountangoat to keep Mr. Yerburgh's pace the students all agree that the Outing Club is great fun.

Mr. Yerburgh and the club members hope to stimulate a greater interest in the club by planning several extended trips to places noted for scenic beauty. He plans to take the group along a section of the Long Trail. This is a very impressive trip and should prove to be quite enjoyable to all concerned.

**First Row:** Chambers, Buckley, Fallon, Penrose, Sparre.

**Second Row:** Reeder, Farrington, Anderson, Van der Does, Wilcox, Mr. Yerburgh, Carman.

This was the second year of the Rifle Club revival since a long lapse of many years. Like last year, Mr. Gilman who is an authorized instructor of the N.R.A. advised the group. Michael Stolting was elected president, Peter Hendrickson, vice-president, and Timothy Parsons, secretary-treasurer. The team, although inexperienced, has established a solid foundation for next year. They developed a practice range which was used extensively in the spring. Perhaps someday the Rifle Club will develop an interest in hunting. This would enable the activities of the Rifle Club and the Outing Club to become fused together. Next year the club has high hopes for competition with other nationally affiliated clubs.

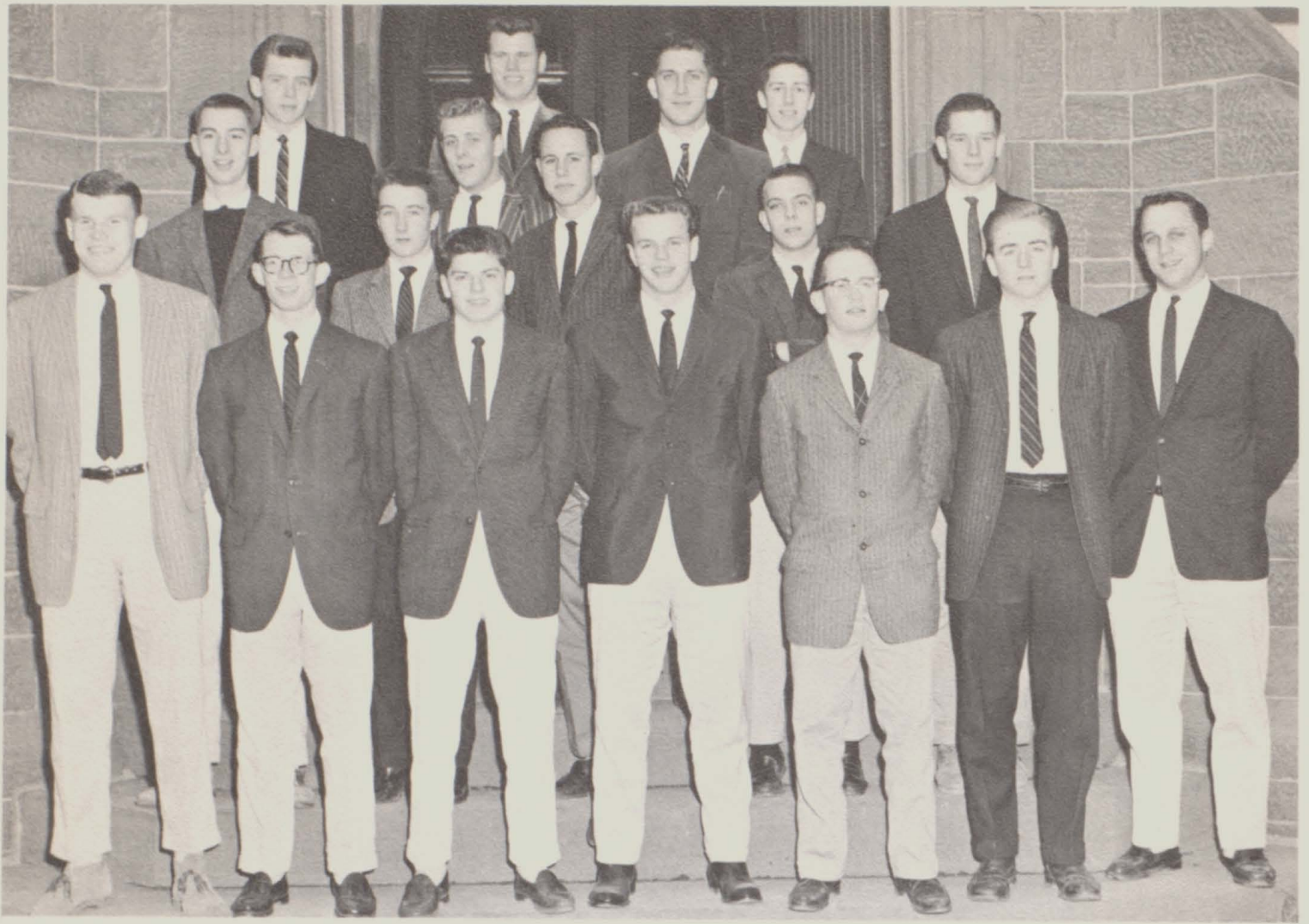
**Seated:** Jacobitti, Pembridge, Parsons, Stolting I, Hendrickson, Thauraud.

**Standing:** Mr. Gilman, Moriarta, Kremser, Clarke, Reeder, Cahill, Lapham, Johnson, R.

## Outing Club







**First Row:** Palmer, Parsons, Hendrickson, Maddux, Grochowski, Areson, Broom.  
**Second Row:** Bohn, Murphy, Hogg, Decker I, Reeder.  
**Third Row:** Lorraine, Rhodes, Yerburch.  
**Fourth Row:** Anderson, Lavino.

## The "H" Club

This year's "H" Club members are, as in the past, students who possess many fine qualities essential to success in life. They are students who show leadership, cooperation and spirit while on the playing field and who try to maintain a sportsmanlike attitude at all times.

The club members are chosen from the various varsity teams. There is a definite feeling of prestige associated with membership in this group for each member is an example of the results of hard work and dedication. They are men who desire to apply their talents to the fullest extent possible and this year's members have certainly done this.

Coach Dickie, the nucleus of Hoosac's sports department, takes a keen interest in all his boys. Together with the "H" Club he

chooses an all-round athlete each year for a prize at Commencement time. The choice of this athlete is based primarily on athletic prowess, and a sense of responsibility. This gives each student a goal to strive for, and, therefore, helps stimulate healthy competition.

A supplementary by-product of the "H" Club is the Athletic Council, which evolved a year ago under the auspices of Coach Dickie, Dr. Cooley, and George Clayton. The captains and managers of the various varsity sports constitute the group's membership. The main objective of the council is to set the criteria of awarding letters, to arrange bigger and better athletic banquets and to offer suggestions that will in any way add to the improvement of the sport program.





## Bowling Club

This year's Bowling Club commenced its activities by taking several trips to Bennington, Vermont. These Sunday trips were largely due to the persistence of Peter Decker and Peter Lorraine.

The team members have shown definite promise and their scores are rapidly improving. With such a fine showing, the team should find little difficulty in scheduling several league games late in the season.

The Bowling Club should become a permanent part of School activities for the student body has displayed a keen interest in it.

With all the practice the bowling enthusiasts have attained this year, they should soon achieve recognition for their ability in local competitive matches.

**Front Row, L to R:** Lapham, Parsons, Rodia, Decker I.

**Second Row, L to R:** Hogg, Palmer, Lorraine, Broom.

## Riding Club

Riding, like most other sports, requires interest and concentration on the part of the participant. This year's club members have exhibited this, and therefore have found the sport to be both enjoyable and rewarding.

The club usually meets at St. Jude's Riding Stables in Troy, N. Y. and it is there they find adequate facilities and fine specimens of "equi". Students new to the sport as well as the more advanced riders are rapidly learning new equestrian skills. Noticeable advances have already been made in the mastering of posting, jumping, and other fundamentals of horsemanship.





A typical year at Hoosac is both complex and simple. As is the case with all good schools, our activities are of a considerably varied nature. This year commenced with an innovation. All incoming students were subjected to an orientation program of three days duration under the guidance of the student council. After having been apprized of the ins-and-outs of school life, we settled down to a methodical approach of an academic nature; an approach which some found rewarding, others disappointing. Since our purpose here is a mutual one of learning, this became our primary goal and consumed most of our waking, and frequently our sleeping hours. The seniors surmounted the College Boards with due credit to themselves, while the results of the juniors on the S.A.T. examinations was very encouraging to the faculty.

Since we strive to develop the whole student, the religious and social life of the school was not neglected. The Chapel assumed an increasingly important role in our life with many beautiful services and other additions which increased the spiritual values of our training.

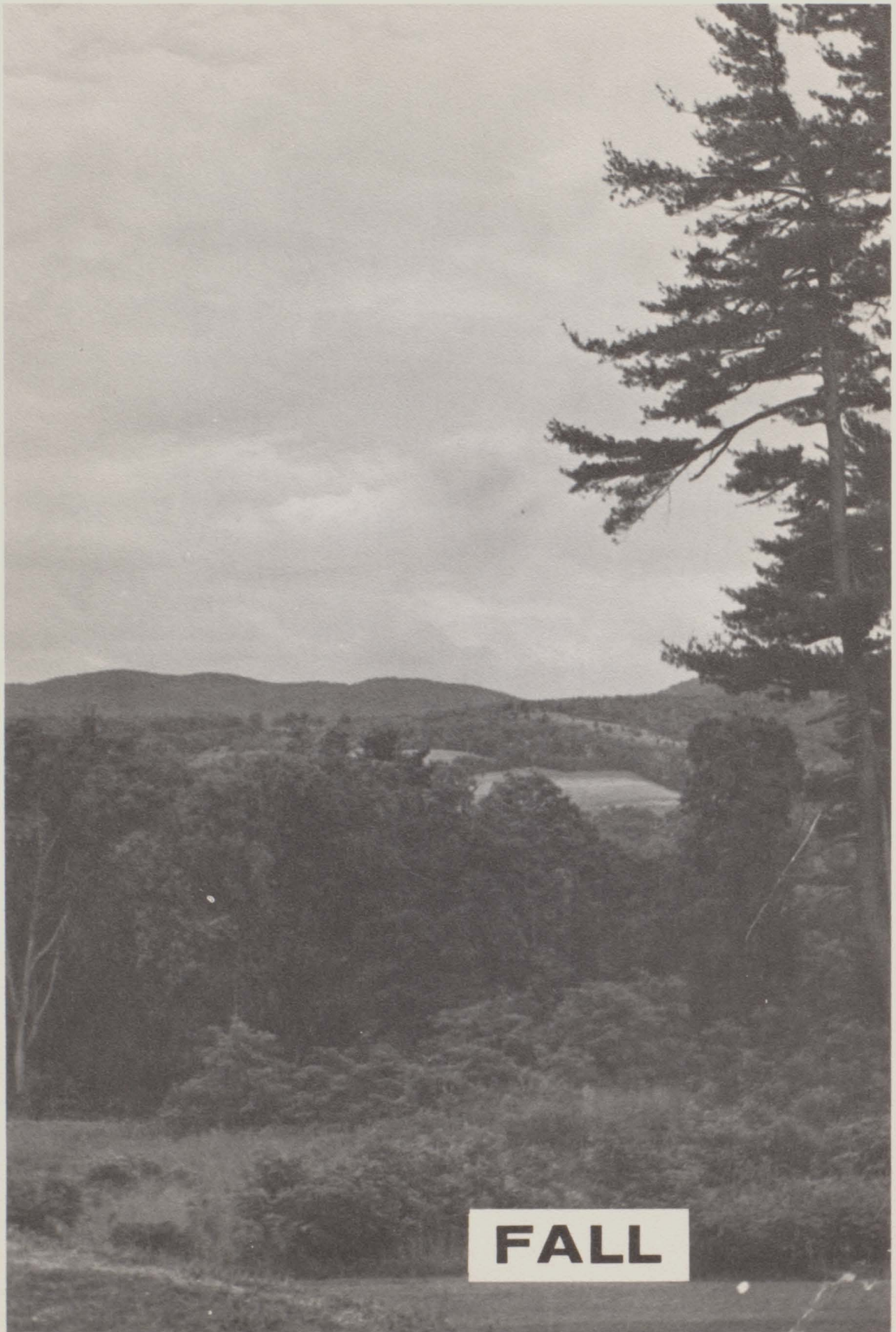
Socially, movies of an intellectually challenging nature were selected which alleviated the Saturday night doldrums. Dances with St. Agnes, Emma Willard, and Fox Hollow gave us the necessary social contact with local girls' schools. Also, of course, trips to Hoosac, excursions to Albany, Bennington, concerts in Williamstown, the late late-show, and political conversations of a somewhat complex nature, engaged much of our scarce free time.

Hoosac has given us much; and we will owe to it an inestimable debt of gratitude for the rest of our lives. We have been introduced to new historical facts, literary friends, philosophical concepts, and mathematical terms. We have played games victoriously either through score or spirit. We have lived together, and learned together. All in all, we have emerged as better men, and, we hope, as better leaders.



# SCHOOL LOG





# Convocation



Dr. Roger G. Cooley addresses the student body at Convocation.

The Convocation Ceremony held on the evening of September 10th officially began the seventieth academic year of Hoosac School. The entire celebration was held as usual at the McCullough Recreation Hall. It opened with a colorful procession consisting of the faculty and the newly formed Student Council. Father Whitcomb gave the invocation, and Dr. Cooley delivered a speech addressed to the student body in which he stressed the need for vigorous academic work during the current year.

# Fathers' Weekend

It all began on Friday, the 31st of October with the arrival of the Hoosac Fathers' Association late in the evening. Saturday was a rainy day with a J.V. Soccer game in the morning from which we emerged victorious. Following a sumptuous buffet lunch, everyone once more trudged down to the Soccer field to watch the Varsity stay on the winning side by trouncing North Bennington. In the evening there was a meeting of the Fathers' Association, while the others enjoyed a movie at the Recreation Hall. On Sunday morning, students attended church services with their parents, and after a hearty breakfast, the Mothers' Association held their annual meeting. The noon lunch brought an official ending to a weekend, which provided a pleasant interlude for all concerned.

The Hoosac Fathers gather outside the McCullough Recreation Building after concluding a meeting of The Fathers' Association.







**Norm Bohn attempts a field goal against Vanderheyden.**

For out-of-door activities, the Fall season is, of course, the best. The most popular of them all is soccer which consumes most of the time, and most of the interest of the student body. The newly formed Hiking Club is now, however, running it a close second in popularity. Most activities are of an informal and unorganized nature. Informal

## Outdoor Activities

walks after classes, idly kicking the soccer ball, or driving golf balls, tennis, dodge and hand ball are just a few of the activities which offer an excellent excuse to enjoy the warm weather and the lovely foliage. In general, this is the season of high spirits and uncontrollable zest for life.

**Norm Bohn challenges a Vanderheyden player on a drop-ball at their home field.**



**Pete Decker maneuvers the ball towards the Berkshire goal.**



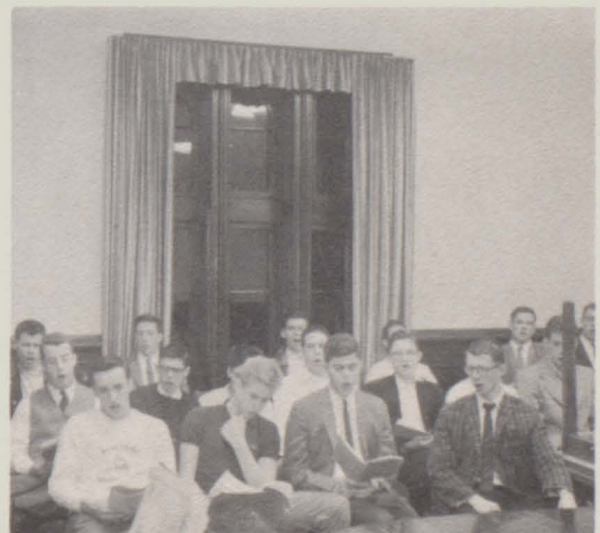
## Social Life



When we were not traveling we usually dispelled the "Saturday night blues" by attending Mr. Delanos movies at the Recreation hall. His fine choice of films and the manner in which they were presented coalesced to provide a fine evening of entertainment. Thus, our school's social life, has been quite successful.

During the fall term, we, Hoosacians managed to find time to relax between study sessions. It was during these intervals that the studious man of Hoosac changed into the gay dandy of the social world.

We started our fall social life with a dance at St. Agnes School in Albany, and had another a few weeks later at which time the girls came to Hoosac. These enjoyable meetings were followed by a dance at Emma Willard of Troy. Later in the season representatives from Hoosac attended a religious conference there.





# Campus Changes

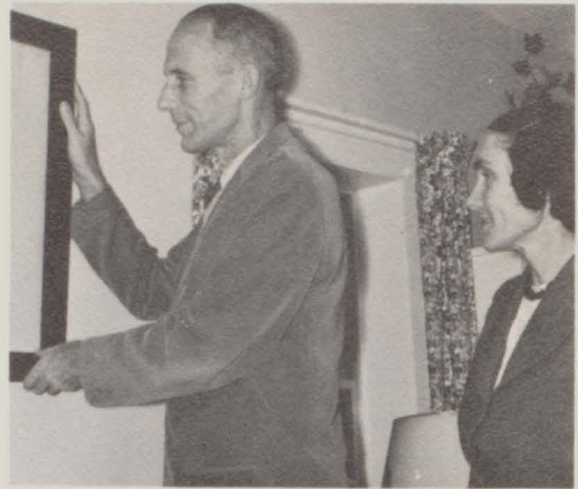


Father and Mrs. Barrett inspect their new home.

This year Hoosac has made many new changes. The Infirmary which last year was located in Dudley Hall has been moved to the basement of the field House. The first floor of the Field House has been re-modelled and now is the home of Father and Mrs. Barrett.

The former Recreation Room in Tibbits Hall is now the fifth and sixth form smoking room. The room in back of the smoking room, which was formerly the supply room is now the commissary, which is being handled by members of the Student Council.

One major change was seen in the study hall accommodations. A tremendous improvement has occurred with the study hall now located in the Chapel Building.



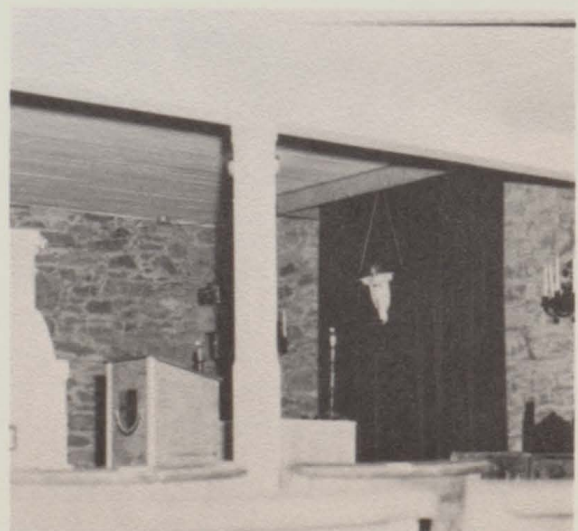
Mr. and Mrs. Yerburch at Home.

The Yerburch family is now living in Dudley Hall. Charlie, the cook, has moved from Tibbits Hall and now has two rooms in the north wing of Dudley Hall.

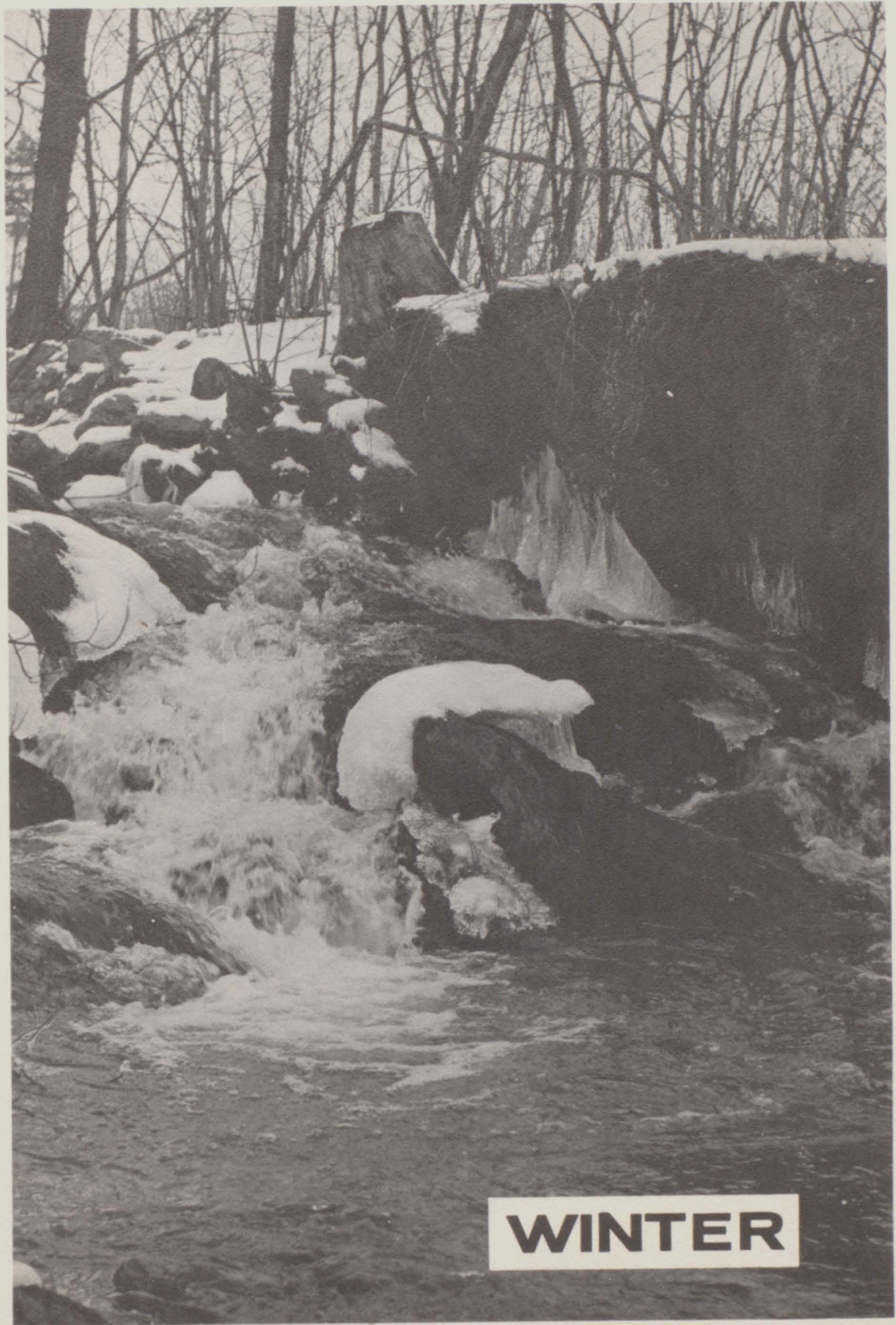
The study area of the school has been changed also. The study hall, formerly held in the dining hall, is now in the wing of the Chapel building. It is equipped with modern facilities which help to insure the maintenance of proper study conditions.

All of these changes have shown that Hoosac is progressing rapidly.

View of altar from new wing of Chapel

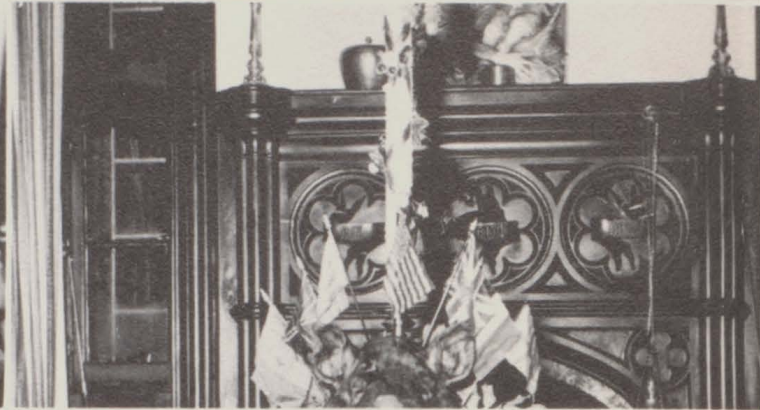






**WINTER**





# THE BOAR'S HEAD

The 1959 Boar's Head and Yule Log Celebration is now history. A capacity audience viewed the two hours of brilliant pageantry, acted and sung by the students. It was a fitting end of the fall term and year, commemorating in 16th Century Elizabethan fashion the birth of our Lord.

As was a tradition in Elizabethan times, the first part of the celebration was sacred, while the second part was secular. Festivities began with the lighting of the yule candle by Chris Cooley. Acting on this signal, the beef-

eaters lit the rest of the candles. Suddenly, out of the expectant silence, four trumpet calls sounded. Then the spirited Boar's Head carol was heard in the distance as the Boar's Head procession moved slowly into sight. The roasted-brown boar's head, the plum pudding with the blue flame of burning brandy, the pages, the gaily costumed Elizabethans, and the rich voices of soloist, John Maddux and others added to the Elizabethan atmosphere of the dining hall lighted by flickering







## AND YULE LOG

candles and be-decked with Christmas greens and wreaths.

After the first part was over, the procession marched out of the dining room to make way for the beef-eaters who now served supper to the guests.

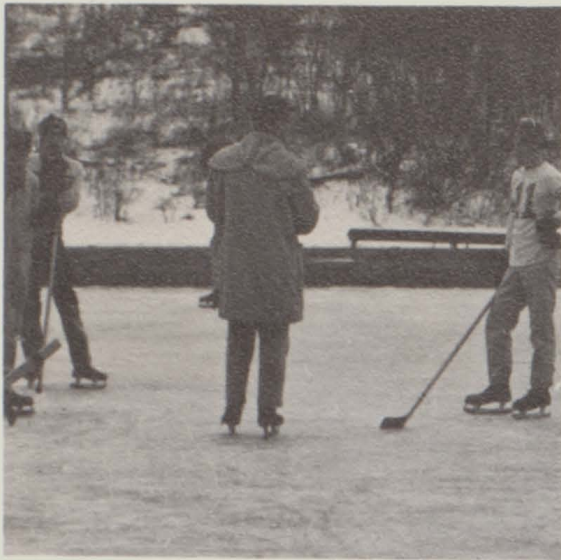
The second part commenced with the lively words of the court jester, Ted Murphy. "Let the Revels now commence!" The yule log was then carried in and Dr. Cooley lit it from the yule candle with last year's brand. Father Barrett then gave a blessing, after

which Dr. Cooley sang "I sing of a Maiden." Norman Bohn then lifted Penny Gilman, who hung the mistletoe below the chandelier. The players danced around in a jovial manner as the festivities drew to an end. The procession slowly grew smaller as the school ode died away in the distance, until there was not a sound in the hall. Only a vivid impression of Christmas celebrated in sixteenth century England filled the minds of the guests as they slowly brought themselves back to 1959, A.D.





# Winter Sports



Here we find Dr. Cooley giving pointers to members of the hockey team in an afternoon practice.

No weather condition, no matter how inclement can prevent the dauntless Hoosac athlete from pursuing his favorite sport. Because of this, the Winter Sports program is, as usual very successful.

The hockey team and the basketball team have both exhibited an unusually keen spirit considering the appearance of some unforeseen adversities. During the major part of the season it seemed as if the "gods of ice" were determined to prevent any progress on the part of the hockey team. The team fought back and with their hard work managed to get in their practice sessions. The basketball team was weakened by the loss of members due to

A scramble for the puck, but no one seems to have it as it is passed out to one member of the expectant audience.



Ready to attack are Rodia and Moriarta as a Brittonkill player tries to get through the Hoosac line.

illness, and their "tall man" was put out with a bad back. Both teams showed great spirit and went thru the season with a respectable showing.

The Physical Education program continued through the winter months and managed to keep our dormant athletes in fair shape. All types of exercises were employed to keep our men limbered up. Games of all sorts were played in order to maintain a variety of activities.

Meanwhile all Hoosacians patiently awaited the warmer days of spring and the sports which accompany them.

Slightly off balance, Steve Roy still tries to keep control of the puck as a Tamarac player moves in on him.

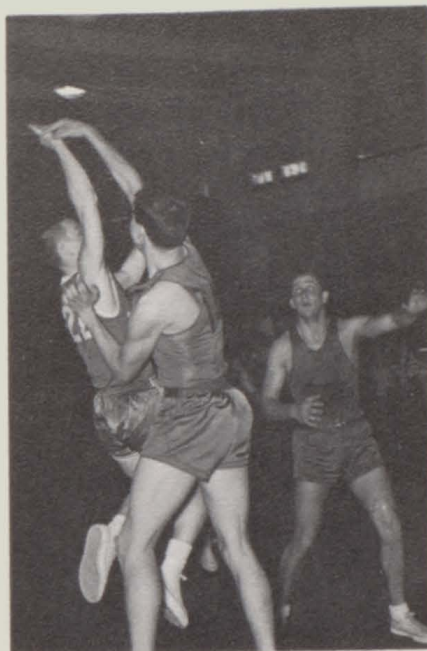




Mark Yerburgh leaves the ground to block a shot by a Stockbridge player.



Mark Yerburgh goes up for a shot against the defending Stockbridge team.



Clay Hogg blocks an attempted shot by the opposing team.

Clay Hogg reaches high up, in the air to tip the ball towards his expectant teammates.



Left to right: Chamber Moriarta, Murphy and Byram pose for a picture before mounting the slopes around school.







The Cast in action.



The cast relaxed.  
"Act, Lavino, Act!"

## Drama

Even though Hoosac is not noted for its theatrical productions, rehearsals for a successful British murder melodrama, **Rope**, were started at the end of the winter term. It was produced at the McCullough Hall stage during Mother's Day and Prize Day weekends by Fr. Richard Barrett and under the joint direction of Messrs. de Baun and Stewart. The play, **Rope**, follows the Leopold-Loeb case history very closely, and it appeared shortly after the 1924 Chicago crime sensation was committed. Try-outs, casting and preliminary rehearsals were completed before Spring vacation; all was executed in the true Stanislowski fashion, in which up and coming young thespians are taught to "live" the part. The production was generally felt to be a great success and pleasant escape from the usual Saturday night motion picture.

## Christmas Party

Before students left to enjoy the Yuletide festivities in their individual homes, a Christmas party was held for the student body in the dining hall. Guests of honor were Mrs. Spiak and Walt Myers, who had given countless years of service to the school. Students relaxed to the tune of refreshments, pleasant conversation, and Christmas carols banged out on the piano by the versatile Jack Broom. Although there was the awful spectre of final examinations lurking in the background, students still found the party a wonderful prelude to the activities they anticipated during their Christmas vacation.



Dr. Cooley cuts Christmas Party cake as honored member of staff, Walter Myers, watches.



Gathered together are some of the members of the Staff.





**SPRING**



# Mothers' Weekend

On May 27-29, 1960, the second annual Mother's Weekend was held at Hoosac. It was a bigger and better success than last year because more parents attended. The festivities started with a cordial reception for the parents at the Home Farm. Shortly afterwards, the



Mothers pose for a picture after having a long meeting of the Mothers' Association.



Several members of the French play produced for the mothers on Mothers' Weekend, last year while the fathers sat in a smoke-filled room discussing their sons' futures, pose for their pictures.



The roast lamb was delicious after having been charcoal broiled.



Mothers' Association Officers:  
**First Row:** Mrs. Yerburgh, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Anderson.  
**Second Row:** Mrs. Cahill, Mrs. Maddux.

school launched its annual Asado Celebration consisting of an authentic lamb roast, and a friendly picnic on the school lawns. That evening, there was a delightful dance in the McCullough Recreation Hall. On Saturday, there was a hard fought baseball game in the afternoon; for the evening entertainment, there was a well performed play, "Rope", under the direction of Mr. de Baun, Father Barrett, and Mr. Stewart. Sunday morning church was attended by all at All Saints Cathedral in Hoosick. After breakfast, the mothers held their annual meeting in the Lavino Lounge, while the fathers exchanged conversation with their sons over coffee and newspapers. Needless to say, students were sorry to see their parents leave, but a good time was had by all.





Pete Decker leaving the ground to make a spectacular snag in the game with Lenox.



Jack Broom in action practicing tennis on the Bennington College courts.

## Rites of Spring

Soon after the pretty robin nimbly hops across the meadow, the Hoosacians embark upon spring activities with the same feeling of rejuvenating vigor. The above sentence may seem to be a fine example of maudlin prose, but it does express the spirit in which our students greet spring.

As the weather grows warmer, the students enter the various activities with a keen spirit and a purposeful attitude. Spring activities include baseball, tennis, track, and the Outing Club. Soccer is also provided for advocates of the sport, who usually need some limbering up after the long winter months.

Mr. Dickie's and the other faculty members' participation help make spring a most enjoyable part of the school year. Thus, one may get some idea as to the rites of spring at Hoosac School.



Members of the track team look over some of the equipment in the locker room.

Tom Palmer skillfully supervises the Physical Education Program.



Members of the Golf team pose before going to the Hoosick Falls Golf Course.

Members of the Hoosac School Rifle club casually posing for a picture.







## PRIZE

Prize day week-end began on June 12th with the arrival of many parents. At four o'clock that afternoon, the athletic awards were presented at the Recreation Hall for those who had excelled in the various fields during the year.

Following the awards, a cook-out was held on the front lawn at which time the

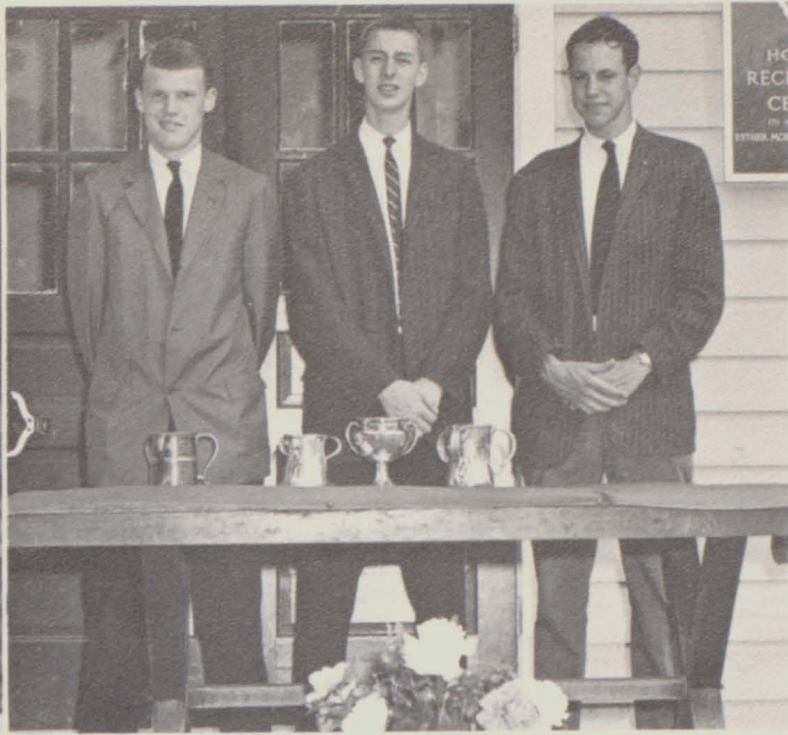
Prefects and Councillors were announced for the following school year.

The evening came to a halt after a performance of the Caine Mutiny Court-Martial and the traditional Senior Prom.

A buffet breakfast and lunch served for the distinguished visitors followed by a meeting of the Father's and Mother's Asso-







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ciations started the day off in fine fashion. Students, meanwhile, commenced the ever tiring but pleasant chore of packing up the accumulation of a year's activity. The dedication of an oil painting of Dr. Tibbits by the Headmaster Emeritis, Father Whitcomb and the traditional Missionary Service conducted by Canon Godfrey were

high-lights leading up to the final event — the awarding of the long awaited diplomas and the address delivered by Mr. Critchlow of the Allendale School. With prizes and diplomas in hand, the Seniors departed from Hoosac School with mixed emotions and another year had come to an impressive end.





Any school which says in its prospectus that it endeavors to graduate a balanced boy must offer a balanced regimen. Studies and play have long gone hand in hand, and just as the study program must meet rigid standards so also must the athletic program. What duly constitutes a balanced athletic program?

No encyclopedia will give us a satisfactory definition. There will be as many views on this subject as there are qualified persons to comment on it, and many who are unqualified will also have something to say. It is for this reason that modern education has produced schools devoted to curricula for the training of teachers in physical education. The great public schools in our land incorporate these teachers in their faculties. To a certain degree, also, do the independent schools, although the teachers frequently are not specifically trained for the job. Perhaps, on the other hand, each teacher will assume certain responsibilities toward certain sports or activities.

Sports and teaching go hand in glove at Hoosac as, indeed, they must. The significance of our endeavor, as it has been stated on many a previous occasion, is to set the example which all will follow. We learn how to do things by doing them. We may not be proficient in a given sport, either teacher or pupil, yet we must try to learn the significant steps that will lead to greater proficiency. It is not imperative that each boy becomes a star any more than it is necessary that every game be won. Sometimes, however, both will happen.

Hoosac's program, therefore, is designed to bring together all the elements of competitive sport it can assemble in inter-scholastics and intra-murals. Faculty and boy, team and individual, games comprise our regimen. As we grow, the program will broaden as our proficiency deepens. Each boy then will carry away with him some significant ability which he will use throughout his life.



**SPORTS**





**First Row:** Weaver, Bohn, Lavino, Areson, Decker I, Grochowski, Parsons.

**Second Row:** Hicks, Rodia, Hogg, Anderson, Rhodes, Ottone, Maddux, Hendrickson, Stolting I, Coach Dickie.

## Soccer

Boasting a 7-2-2 over-all record in inter-scholastic competition, this year's soccer team is, without a doubt, one of the best Hoosac has ever produced. Most of the boys had practiced and played alongside each other either two or three years, so as they thrust the ball into their opponent's territory, they performed their skills in a precise, smooth pattern that marks a well co-ordinated team.

This year and last year saw several switches in the forward line, but at the termination of the season, Coach Dickie's ideal line was Bohn, high scorer with 14 goals, at right wing, Lavino, co-captain, at right inside, Areson at centre, Decker at inside left, and Grochowski at left wing. The reliable half backs, who were not only tops on defensive clearance, but led many a scoring advance, were Hogg at right, Hendrickson at centre, and Maddux, co-captain, at left. The able full backs Anderson at right and Ottone, especially noted

for his quickness and smashing kicks, together with "fearless" Rhodes managed to keep the ball away from our goal. Mention must also be made of the worthy subs, — Parsons, Weaver and Rodia — each of whom contributed immeasurably to the over-all success of the team.

Although we tied Cornwall in the regular Taconic Conference competition for first place, we lost the championship to them in a play-off game due to unfortunate circumstances. The team, however, was richly rewarded with the placement of eight boys on the Conference Team. Those who were All-Stars were Bohn, Grochowski and Ottone, while Honorable Mention was given to Hogg, Hendrickson, Maddux, Lavino and Rhodes.

Coach Dickie was well pleased with his team's splendid results and he should be, for it was mainly his skillful leadership that welded this fine team together.





**First Row:** Coach Dickie, Weaver, Walk, Parsons, Thieringer.

**Second Row:** Hogg, Bohn, Yerburgh, Lorraine, Broom.

## Basketball

The 1959-60 basketball season was poor in terms of wins and losses. The team, however, played exceptionally well as indicated by the fact that during the season we lost some very close games. One was to Windsor Mountain by one point; another to Stockbridge by five points.

The thing that was most deleterious to the team was the lack of facilities for practice. This situation, however, should be rectified in the near future with the construction of a new gymnasium.

Although we were knocked out in the first round of the tournament, one of our boys displayed great ability. Mark Yerburgh was elected to a position on the Ta-

conic All-Conference Team. This award was presented to him following the tournament.

This year's team was led in scoring by Norm Bohn, who averaged 17.6 points a game. Mark Yerburgh was a close second with 16.0 points a game.

Since four of the starting players are graduating, next year's team will consist of men of smaller stature, but better speed. Several of the Jayvees however, played in varsity games, and should be commended for their ability. Next year they will form the nucleus of the varsity team, and we wish them the best of luck.





**First Row:** Ottone, Hendrickson, Grochowski, Areson, Reeder.

**Second Row:** Hood, Clarke, Murphy, Tompkins, Chambers, Gardner, Lavino, Moriarta, Rodia, Patten.

## Hockey

For two years Hoosac has put twelve good men and true on the ice — not, however, for safekeeping but for the sake of a game that has a large following all over the East and North. Hockey, while not the fastest game, is very fast, indeed. It takes good wind, fast skating, sound stick handling, and accurate shooting to win. It is a game of finesse, of cunning, and strength.

The Hoosac team has not fared well in its two campaigns but it has never failed to draw an enthusiastic following. Each of the team's members have wanted to win, but working as a team is not always easy, and without a real star or two, sometimes impossible.

Win or lose, however, the players have been appreciative of the interest of outside help. Mr. Feloney from Hoosick Falls, has come to the forefront on more than one occasion to assist in coaching, and to aid the endeavors of Dr. Cooley and Father

Barrett. This year Father Barrett has been a great asset in his support. Without previous hockey experience, he has helped the boys keep together.

With memories of last year's team still in their minds, this year the old line reformed itself with Areson, Grochowski, and Murphy providing the speed and combination that had the makings of victory. Supported by a defense made up of Chambers, Lavino, Gardner, and Tompkins; and with Russ Reeder, the spark plug, in the nets, Hoosac tried to get down the art of passing and puck handling. The second line of Moriarta, Rodia, and Hendrickson was always ready to pitch in when called on.

While we will lose some key men this June, perhaps re-enforcements will be in the offing. To those fathers who gave us a tractor to clear the ice and uniforms to wear, we are grateful. We hope next year to step up one more rung on the ladder.





**First Row:** Areson, Moss, Clayton, Hogg, Battin.

**Second Row:** Denman, Parsons, Broom, Palmer, Lorraine, Coach Dickie.

**Third Row:** Grochowski, Lapham, Rhodes, Rockholt, Shaw.

## Baseball

Looking back on the 1959 Varsity baseball season, we take note that the Hoosacians as usual put forth a fine performance of spirit and skill out on the baseball diamond that enabled them to capture the Taconic Conference Cup. This year something unique was added to the coaching system; George Clayton was successfully promoted to act as the playing coach while Coach Dickie withdrew most of his attention from the team, and transferred it to another facet of the athletic program. This arrangement worked quite smoothly, for under Clayton's guiding hand the team crashed into a rugged schedule of games; many of them against much larger schools, and emerged boastfully displaying a very excellent record of 8 wins and 5 losses.

Aiding the team along their trail of victories was the able Captain, Clay Hogg, who, when not watching the clouds drifting by out in left field managed to excel remarkably in snagging flies. The center fielder was Russ Reeder, who superbly out-

hit Clayton for the title of batting champ with a .358 average. George Moss played right field where he was a definite boost to the morale of the team. Tom Almer, the comical left-handed pitcher narrowly missed a shut-out against Berkshire Farms, but other than that, he was a real 'pro', and his arm was a mighty lift to the team indeed. Tom Shaw and Jack Broom comprised the remainder of the pitching staff, and together with Palmer submitted a fine pitching record. Backing up the hurlers were catchers Bill Areson, and reliable Harry Rhodes.

The infield played with such dexterity and prowess that on many occasions it appeared that they were concealing magnets, which drew the metal ball to their mit, when they popped up with many a nifty catch. Clayton was at first, Peter Decker at second, Peter Lorraine at short stop, and Tim Parsons at third. All in all, it was a most successful year.





**First Row:** Hendrickson, Palmer, Parsons, Broom.  
**Second Row:** Decker I, Lorraine, Hogg, Maddux, Rodia.

## Tennis

In all likelihood the tennis team of 1960 should have an undefeated season with four of five varsity lettermen returning. Under the experienced guidance of Thomas Fowler Palmer, the tennis team has utilized the spare moments of the fall and winter terms (weather conditions permitting) to practice in anticipation of rugged matches with such schools as Darrow, Lenox, Cornwall, Albany Academy and the Williams College Freshmen in the spring. Although still in search of new potential talent, the Hoosac netmen have the agile

play of Tom Palmer, Jack Broom, and Timothy Parsons to boast of in the top three positions, while it is expected that William Byram, Clay Hogg, and Oliver Durrell will capably secure the bottom of the ladder.

This year's tennis team hopes by their effort to obtain a respectable place for tennis in the tradition of Hoosac Sports. The school administration has already made tentative plans for the construction of several tennis courts, which will be the pride and joy of future teams.



**L to R:** Wade, Sedgwick, Field, Walk, Carman, Decker I, Johnson, R., Lundgren.

The J.V. soccer team has had a fine season. It has won the majority of its games and held close score in the ones which it lost. All during the fall months, the players played against many of the area teams and helped to keep Hoosac's fame alive. Coach Dickie taught the game to many of the new boys with the help of Assistant Coach, Russel Reeder. The team, largely composed of

## J.V. Sports

**Front Row, L to R:** Decker II, Johnson, R., Jackson, Ansart, S., Sedgwick, Kremser, Lundgren.

**Second Row, L to R:** Bower, Field, Tomkins, Carman, Durrell, Stolting II.

underclassmen, should help to fill several vacancies in next years team.

The J.V. basketball team, although not as successful, has shown the same fighting spirit seen in the soccer team. Considering the fact that they lack a home gym the team has given a fine showing of progress. Coach Dickie feels assured that the team will supply varsity material for next year.





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Glencoe, Illinois

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“Say not, the struggle nought availeth  
The labour and the wounds are vain,  
The enemy faints not, nor faileth,  
And as things have been they remain.

“If hopes were dupes, fears may be liars;  
It may be, in yon smoke concealed  
Your comrades chase e’en now the fliers,  
And, but for you, possess the field;

“For while the tired waves, vainly breaking,  
Seem here no painful inch to gain,  
Far back, through creeks and inlets making,  
Comes silent, flooding in, the main,

“And not by eastern windows only,  
When daylight comes, comes in the light,  
In front, the sun climbs slow, how slowly,  
But westward, look, the land is bright.”

Arthur Hugh Clough



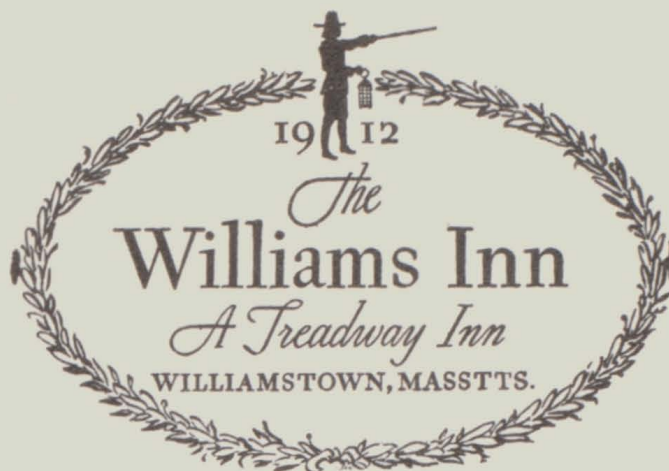
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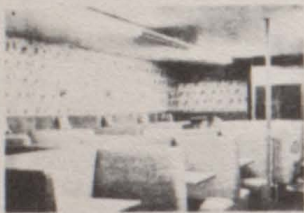
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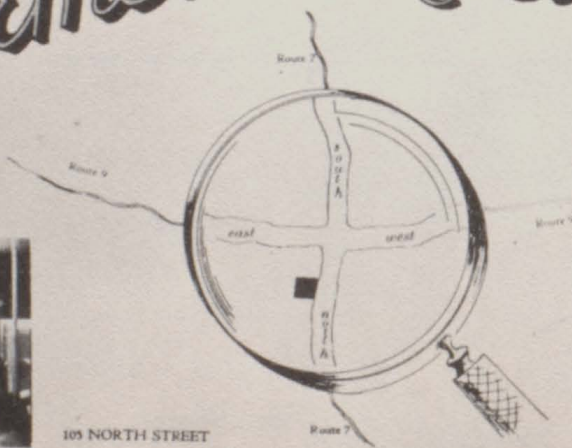


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