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We dedicate *Opticon '65* to a teacher with great enthusiasm for his profession and equal effectiveness in it. He is a humanist in the classroom who presents his subject, which is history, with particular emphasis on ideas. As a consequence, his classes never fail to arouse the most important response, intellectual curiosity and incentive to further study and thought. He is a historian of strong and cogent conviction who accepts responsibility for his opinions but maintains a broad toleration of the views of others, particularly students. In fact, he expresses an active affection for students as human beings—and not only by being an exceptionally fine teacher but also by exercising his recently acquired administrative authority with sympathy and understanding.

It is a man of intellect, integrity, and good will whom we honor when we dedicate *Opticon '65* to Professor of History and Dean of Faculty, Dr. Andrew Page Spiegel.

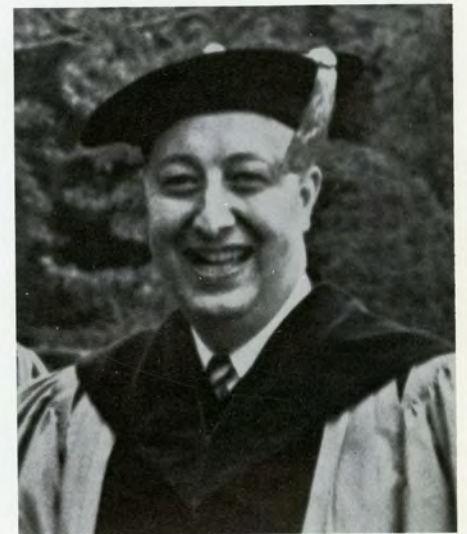




Professor Alvin C. W. Bahnsen



Professor E. Hugh Behymer



Dr. R. Gordon Hoxie

Faculty Men of the Year

In this year of the tenth anniversary of the founding of C. W. Post College, the Student Council in the name of the entire Student Government Association looked back to the beginnings of the college to name as the recipients of its Man of the Year Award the five original faculty members. In 1954 when Post College was established as a branch of Long Island University, Professor Alvin C. W. Bahnsen, Professor E. Hugh Behymer, Dr. R. Gordon Hoxie, Dr. Norman P. Marengo, and Dr. Lawrence Ritt, the whole of the full-time faculty, were already recognizable as scholars, educators, and administrators of integrity and effectiveness. All have remained with the college and not only have seen it grow but have been in a large part responsible for the direction that growth has taken and the academic standards which have been developed and maintained. All five have contributed in many ways to making the college what it is today. Associate Professor of Political Science Bahnsen is Associate Dean for the Summer School and advisor to Green Key. Professor of Library Science Behymer is Director of Libraries and of the Carleton and Winthrop Palmer Graduate School of Library Science; he is also Chairman of the Library Science Department and advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council and to Sigma Beta Epsilon. Dr. Hoxie, Professor of History and Political Science, is Chancellor of Long Island University and President of the college. Dr. Marengo is a Professor of Biology, Chairman of his Department, and Director of the Division of Sciences. Dr. Ritt is a Professor of History and Director of the Directed Studies Program; he is also the advisor of *Opticon* and Chairman of the Publications Board. But the influence of these men within the Post College community is much wider than even this suggestion of the extensive range of their activities as part of that community can possibly suggest. They are the men of this tenth anniversary year because they are the faculty men of every year.



Dr. Norman P. Marengo



Dr. Lawrence Ritt



Dr. R. Gordon Hoxie
President, C. W. Post College
Chancellor, Long Island University

Dear Members of the Class of 1965:

You who are about to graduate have participated in and witnessed the greatest period of change and development in the history of C.W. Post College. An unprecedented number of new classrooms and laboratory buildings and residence halls have been built during your student days here. The Campus size has doubled during this period.

Change is neither inherently bad nor inherently good. Change for change's sake is to be frowned upon. Change for improvement's sake is to be encouraged. Your great task will be to distinguish between change that is bad and that which is good, to see the ultimate as well as the immediate, to build the good society, making things temporal help achieve things eternal.

You have been here armed with liberal learning, which we earnestly hope will be a continuing, lifelong process. Without it there is no answer to Hamlet's tragic query: "What is a man if his chief good and market of his time be to sleep and feed?" The betterment of man's relationship with his fellow man, the eternal quest for truth, now becomes your lifelong mission. May the Pioneer spirit of your Alma Mater always abide with you. She will continue manifestations of physical change, but it is my earnest hope that the ideals of her founders, her fresh young hopes, will ever be perpetuated. You who are about to become alumni, you of the Class of 1965, have an especial role in the preservation of that spirit.

Yours has been and will be the opportunity to preserve character, inspiration, integrity, and noble purpose. The hearty congratulations of C. W. Post College, indeed of Long Island University in its entirety, go with you, as you embark upon your great adventure. "Let us," as Paul exhorted, "run with endurance the race that is set before us." Good luck and Godspeed to you.

Sincerely yours,

R. Gordon Hoxie
President, C.W. Post College
Chancellor, Long Island University

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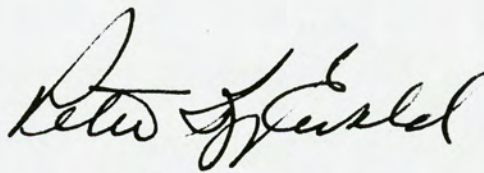
As graduation day approaches and you stand at the threshold of your chosen profession, you undoubtedly take time to pause and reflect upon your college career—upon things not done, on achievements that could have been improved upon, and in general, about the many new and sometimes difficult things encountered over the last four years. Your memories are numerous. However, in the final analysis, your experiences and memories, the courses you have taken, the knowledge absorbed, and the principles you have learned, are but armament for your future.

Never has a generation been faced with as many absorbing and unknown challenges as those which are now awaiting you; and never have so many been so well educated to meet and cope with these challenges. It is our hope and desire that the principles and bodies of knowledge gleaned at C. W. Post College will enable you to seek meaningful solutions to the great challenges you will find lying just ahead on the path of life.

By dedicating yourselves to the truth as you know it, you will build a full, satisfying life for yourselves, your family, and your country. Every graduating class at commencement is exhorted to face the future boldly and to conquer. Your class is no exception and we think you are well prepared to face this future.

To you I extend my congratulations upon your graduation, and I am confident that you will apply wisely the knowledge you have gained here at C. W. Post College.

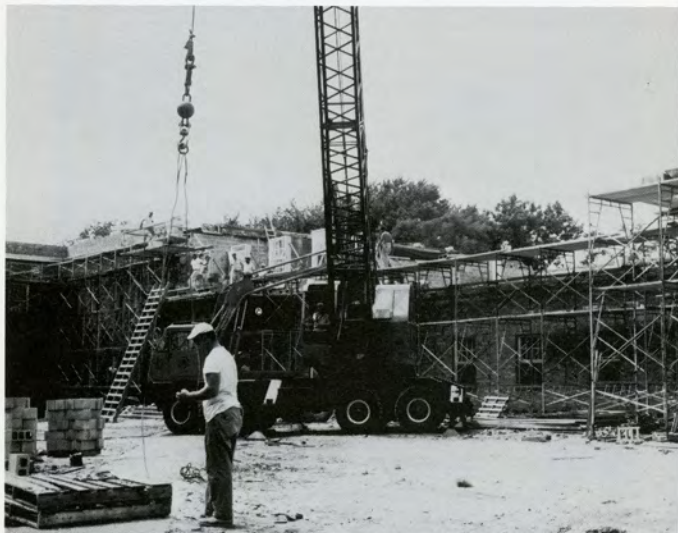
Sincerely,



Peter K. Ewald
Provost

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Provost





C. W. Post College is growing beyond its youth. Just as each student matures both intellectually and socially, so too is Post broadening its scope and dimensions. Post projects a picture of contrast which time will alter, blending the Tudor architecture of the Administration building with the Federal brick of Pell Hall. Yet the full meaning of Post College is expressed by the sum of the people it comprises, those whom it has developed, those who are developing with it, and those who guide the development of others.

Library Science



Mr. Don Ungarelli
Mr. Malvin Sylvester
Professor Paul Winckler

Mr. Richard Olsen
Professor John
Gillespie
Miss Masako
Yukawa

Mrs. Elsie Wendt
Mrs. Helen Hannah
Professor Edna
Woolery

Mr. Bruce Maxian
Mr. Joseph Flannery

Mrs. Jean Goldberg
Mrs. Mary Osborne

Crew



Bow, Brian Iclston; 2, Ken Uhl; 3, Hank Lahr; 4, Gerry Norberg; 5, Ron Kaufman; 6, Harry Tebrock; 7, Mike Neary; stroke, Al Hall; Cox, Vic Klein.

In only four years at Post, crew has emerged as a varsity sport. The Post oarsmen and their coach, Al Borg-hard are among the most spirited men on campus. Esprit de corps is an essential factor in the success of a crew, for the oarsmen are constantly subjected to rigorous practices. Though crew is a spring sport, practice begins on the first day of classes in the fall and with the exception of a brief period prior to fall examinations, continues until the end of May.

Not until the first of April does the racing season begin, and at this time the oarsmen realize the importance of the long hard months of practice. Each race covers a mile and a quarter, and the distance is covered in the period of less than seven minutes.

One might naturally wonder what makes a man undergo the tedious months of practice in order to compete in only seven or eight races, each of which lasts but a few minutes. The answer is simple. The oarsman is of a different breed of men. He is a man who enjoys pushing himself to the limit, and as a result he finds pleasure in overcoming each new difficulty. The oarsman denies himself the rights of personal glory in order to gain the satisfaction of being a member of a team trained in the highly precise movements of a crew. He is a man who is acutely aware of the important role which spirit plays with a team sport, for without spirit the oarsman could never accomplish his goal.

The whole school may take pride in the knowledge that there are Pioneers of the caliber necessary to compete in the world of crew.

THE CREW:

Fred Carrosona
Holly Cox
Fred Englehardt
Steve Gaylon
Al Hall
Brian Iclston
Danny Ingegno
Ronnie Kaufman
Vic Kline
Hank Lahr
Mike Neary
Gerry Norberg
Harry Tebrock
Ken Uhl



Baseball

This is the first year that Post competed in the Knickerbocker Conference Championship. The necessary depth to make a baseball team victorious was present this year. Coach Anile had a fine group of players to choose from, with the return of Captain Jim Harrington, Ken Mitchka, Mike Russo, Basil Paul, Bob Higgins, and pitcher Steve Drummond.

The Post spirit transformed itself into an overwhelming turnout of candidates for this year's team. New boys added to the bench strength and greatly increased team morale. Each position on the team had to be worked for because of this, every man was determined to make the starting team. The long practice, while sharpening skills, became a contest that did not end until the final out was made during the last game.



FIRST ROW: Ed Fitzgerald, Ronald Rosenthal, Frank Calabro, Charles Davis, Charles Gradante, Ken Mitchka, Bob Higgins, Mike Russo, Coach Anile.
 SECOND ROW: Bob Gipp, Allen Piccarillo, Steve Drummond, Jim Harrington, Charles Kastner, Tom McNamara, Rick Calbi, Mike Kruger, Tom Kucharits.
 THIRD ROW: Manager Louis Lingarelli, Charles Sparkman, Dick Lindsay, Herb Minerly, Basil Paul, Neii Wichard, John Simonsen, Manager Bill Knight.



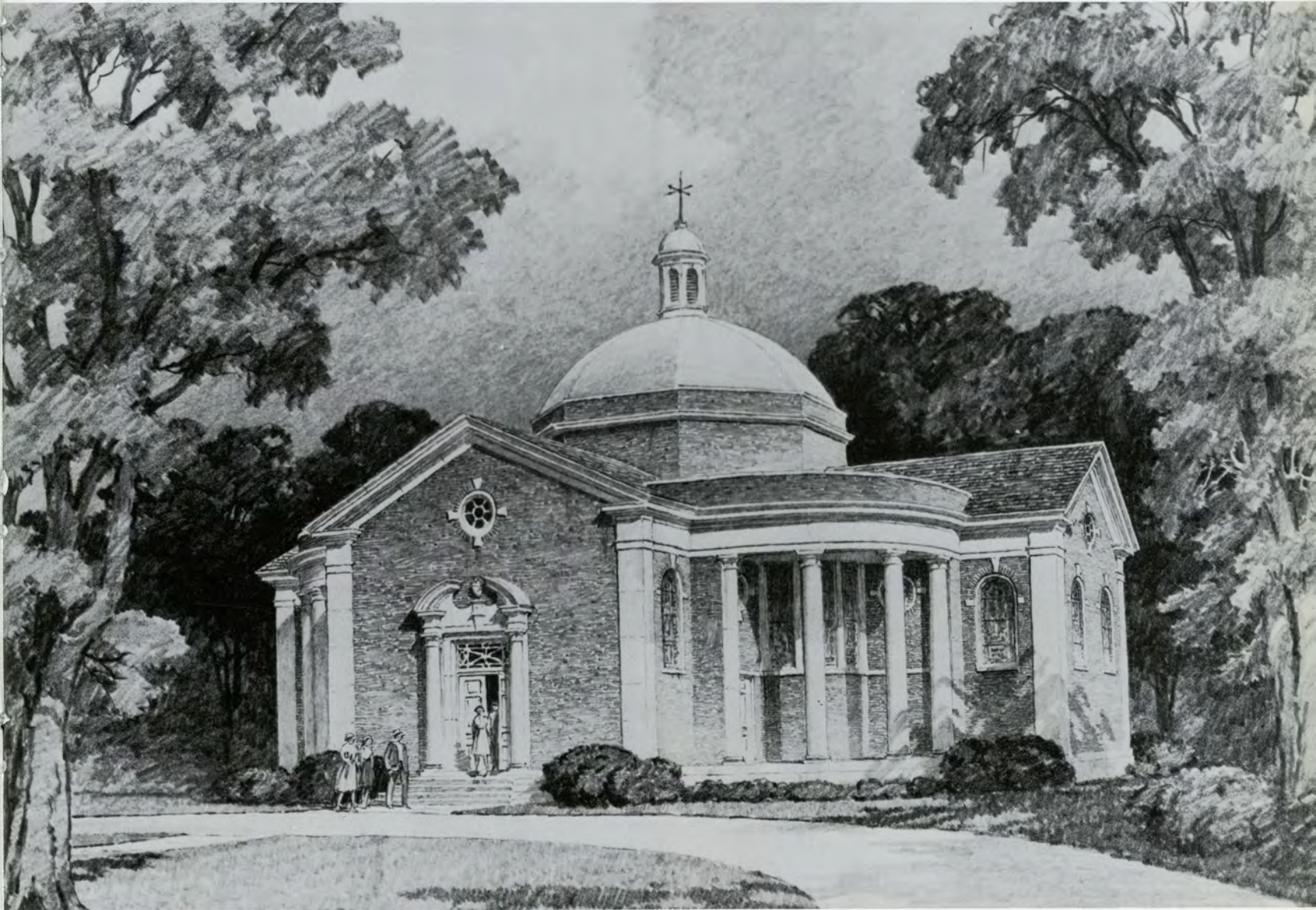
The football story for 1964 began this summer when Coach Joe Scannella replaced Dr. Roy Ilowit as Director of Athletics at C. W. Post College. Before acquiring his new position, Coach Scannella had already captured the respect and admiration of the ballplayers at Post for his potent offenses and tremendous leadership qualities.

The fall camp was one of the most fruitful and amiable in the school's short history. Tom Hespos was back, probably the best small college quarterback in the East. Don Ferraro, Tom Young and Bill Ricca all decided to play an extra year, though they could have graduated earlier with summer school. Terry Pratt was returning at the half-back slot again after gaining 759 yards rushing in his junior year. Bob Higgins and Lucien Veneziano in their own quiet way contributed their "all" at fall camp to serve as an inspiration for the entire squad.





Proposed Chapel



To fulfill a long expressed desire of the student body, the college administration announced plans for the building of a chapel and a religious center that will provide facilities for the conduct of on-campus religious services of all faiths.

Designed by Mr. Bradley Delahanty, one of America's foremost architects, the chapel proper will have a seating capacity of 250. The religious center will provide offices and conference rooms for the college's Catholic, Protestant and Jewish chap-

lains, as well as seminar rooms for courses in religion and a social hall for church-related events.

The new C. W. Post College chapel and religious center, together with necessary furnishings and equipment, will cost \$500,000. To raise this sum necessary for its construction, there has been established the C. W. Post College Chapel Fund, to which alumni, parents and friends of the college, residents of Long Island and others have been asked to contribute.

Spring Weekend



The Serendipity Singers and zany comedian Fred Smoot were featured at a Friday night Conolly Gymnasium concert. A tremendous beating, stomping, and clapping audience responded enthusiastically to the young versatile comedian and the attractive group of folk-singers.

On Saturday morning, a crew race was held on Long Island Sound and in the afternoon, the baseball team triumphed over Kings Point, 6 to 0.

Conolly Gymnasium was dressed in spring for the formal dance the following evening. Japanese lanterns and crepe paper twists suspended over the tables and dance floor gave the enormous room a tent-like atmosphere. Buddy Morrow and his orchestra kept the music at fox-trot pace, deviating only infrequently from that tempo. Freshman Lynda Rosenthal was crowned Spring Queen at midnight ceremonies.

Sunday afternoon, rapidly conceived class skits were performed at the Little Theatre with Deans and visiting students judging the contest. The Junior class won for a naughty farce involving a Hofstra invasion of Post.

