



1938
FRANCISCAN



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SAINT FRANCIS COLLEGE
BROOKLYN — NEW YORK

FRANCISCAN

THIS YEAR WITNESSES THE
EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE
FOUNDING OF THE COLLEGE



AFTER EIGHTY YEARS...

ST. FRANCIS College history was begun by those Brothers who first arrived on these shores and pioneered in the latter half of the nineteenth century for the charitable work of educating Brooklyn's growing population. In due time their teaching expanded so far that it was decided to build on Baltic Street an Academy which was shortly destined to be the home of the College.

In 1858 the population of the newly established diocese of Brooklyn was being augmented with the arrival of every ship from Europe. Franciscans were needed to supply the education of the children of immigrants. Consequently Bishop Loughlin appealed for teaching Brothers to Archbishop McHale of Tuam, Ireland. The plea fell on sympathetic ears; and on May 31st, 1858, two Brothers, John McMahon and Vincent Hayes, arrived in Brooklyn to begin the foundation of the present Congregation.

After many hardships and disappointments, the Brothers acquired an old house on Butler Street, to the rear of the Baltic property which they had recently procured. The result was that many new students could be accommodated, and many more aspirants to the Order accepted. The Order increased rapidly, and the insistent demand for Franciscan teachers in parish schools grew apace. In 1868, when the order was incorporated under the title "Saint Francis Monastery of the City of Brooklyn," the Brothers had already established no less than seven parish schools, a wonderful record for ten years. Today one may see these Brothers, who receive as recompense only the satisfaction of serving God, leaving their monastery on Butler Street every school day to travel to the parish schools scattered throughout the borough.

In 1870 the property was acquired toward the Smith Street side of the school on Baltic Street, and on it was built a wing at right angles to the original building. This wing contained a chapel, dormitories, classrooms, and a gymnasium. After school every afternoon during its construction, the Brothers assisted the contractors engaged upon the work. In 1884, when the legislature of the State of New York enlarged the powers of the corporation, by which enlargement the "trustees of Saint Francis College are empowered to confer such literary honors and degrees as are granted by the other colleges and universities of this state," part of the new wing was used for higher education. Shortly after the building of the new wing, property on the Court Street side of the original Baltic Street building was acquired. Today it is a garden sanctuary in the heart of the city. As one rests on the veranda in the rear of the monastery, the grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, which stands in the center of this garden, gives one the feeling of having been transported to the Old World.

The thing to be borne in mind in the early history of the Order — and the days can be counted to the bottom of the barrel even in our own time — is the fact that the extensive educational work was carried on without much financial backing. It is quite true that the needs of the Brothers are few and simple, but the inauguration and maintenance of a huge educational program is an extensive undertaking, as the taxpayers of such large cities as New York and Chicago well know.

There are many men of prominence today who recall with deep love and affection the saintly men who taught them at St. Francis. They are all in concurrence on the high quality of the education they received and on the noble characters of the Franciscan teachers who sent them forth into the world with high ideals and the will to succeed.

BLESSING OF ST. FRANCIS

*May the Lord bless thee
and keep thee,*

*May He show His face to
thee and have mercy on thee.*

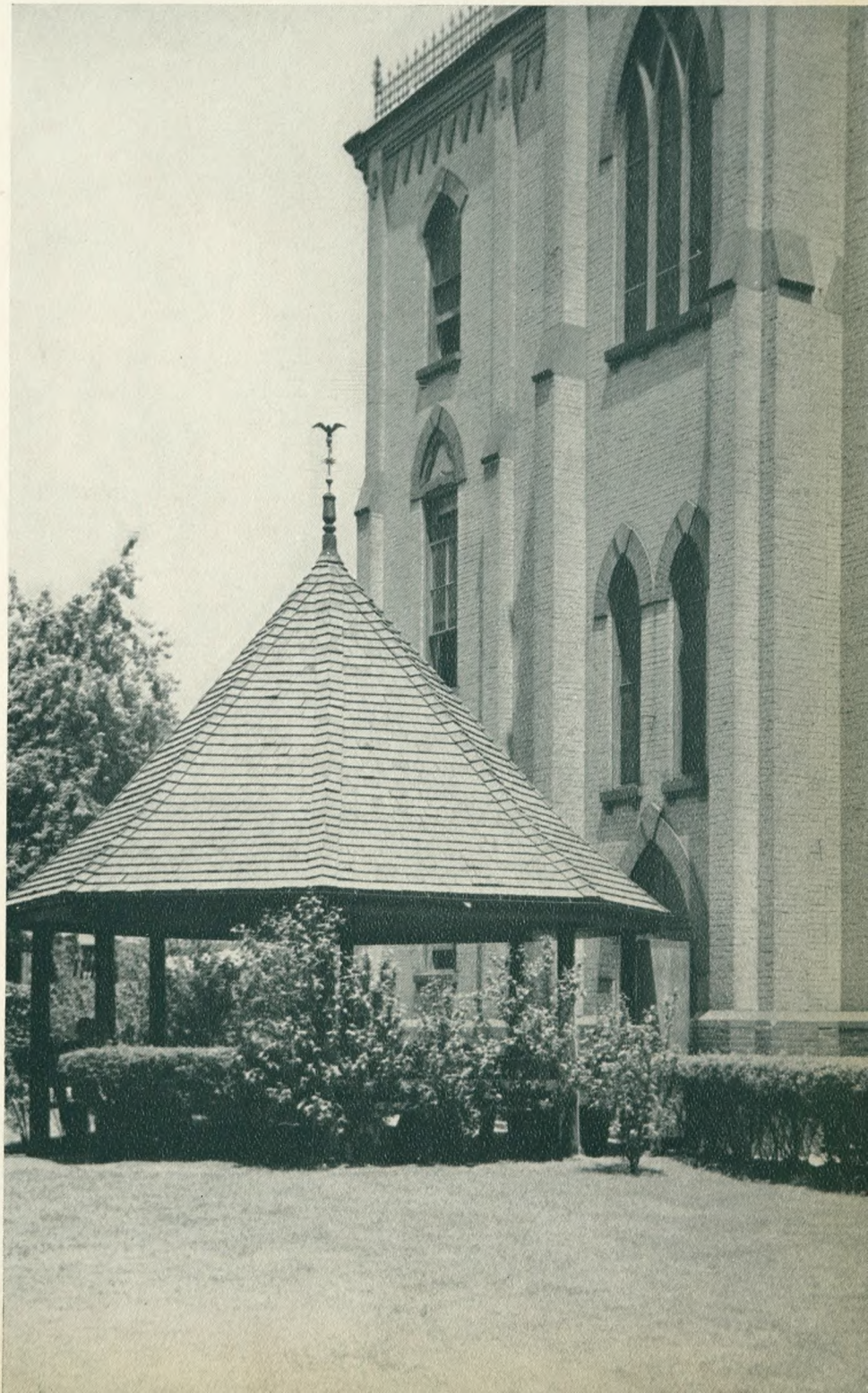
*May He turn His countenance
to thee and give thee peace.*





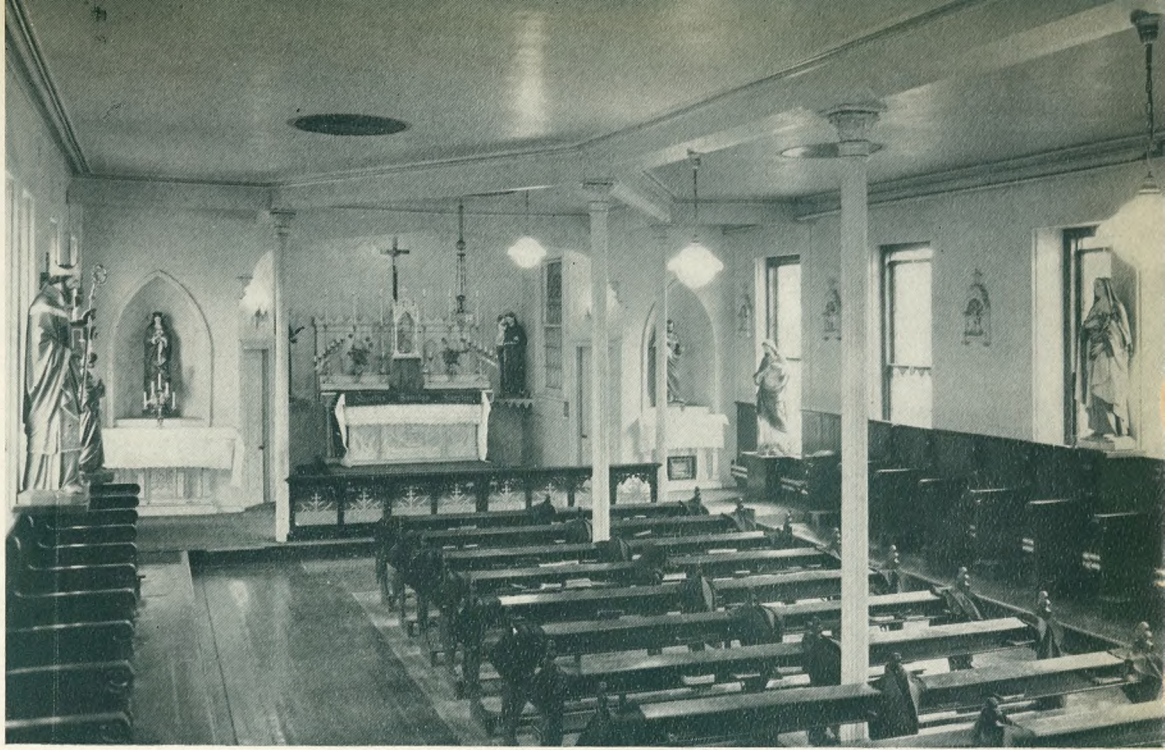
1858

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1858





| 1938 |

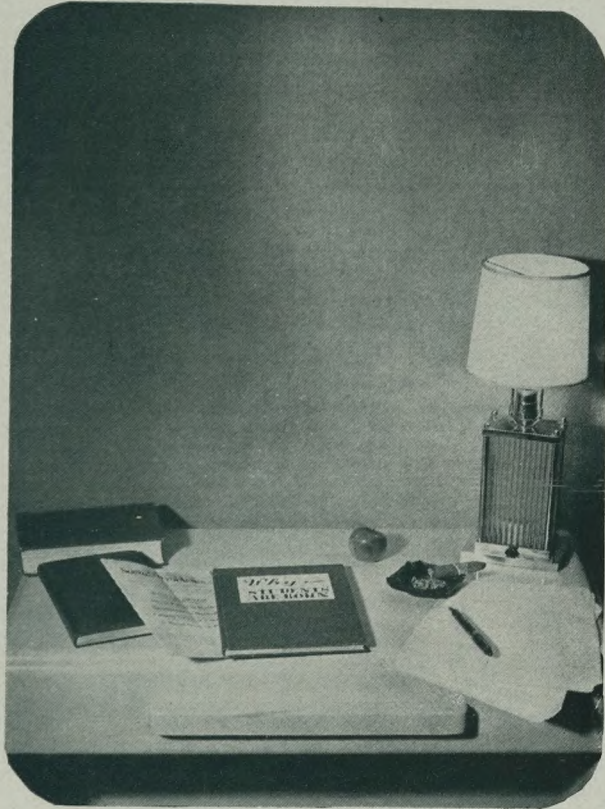


1858

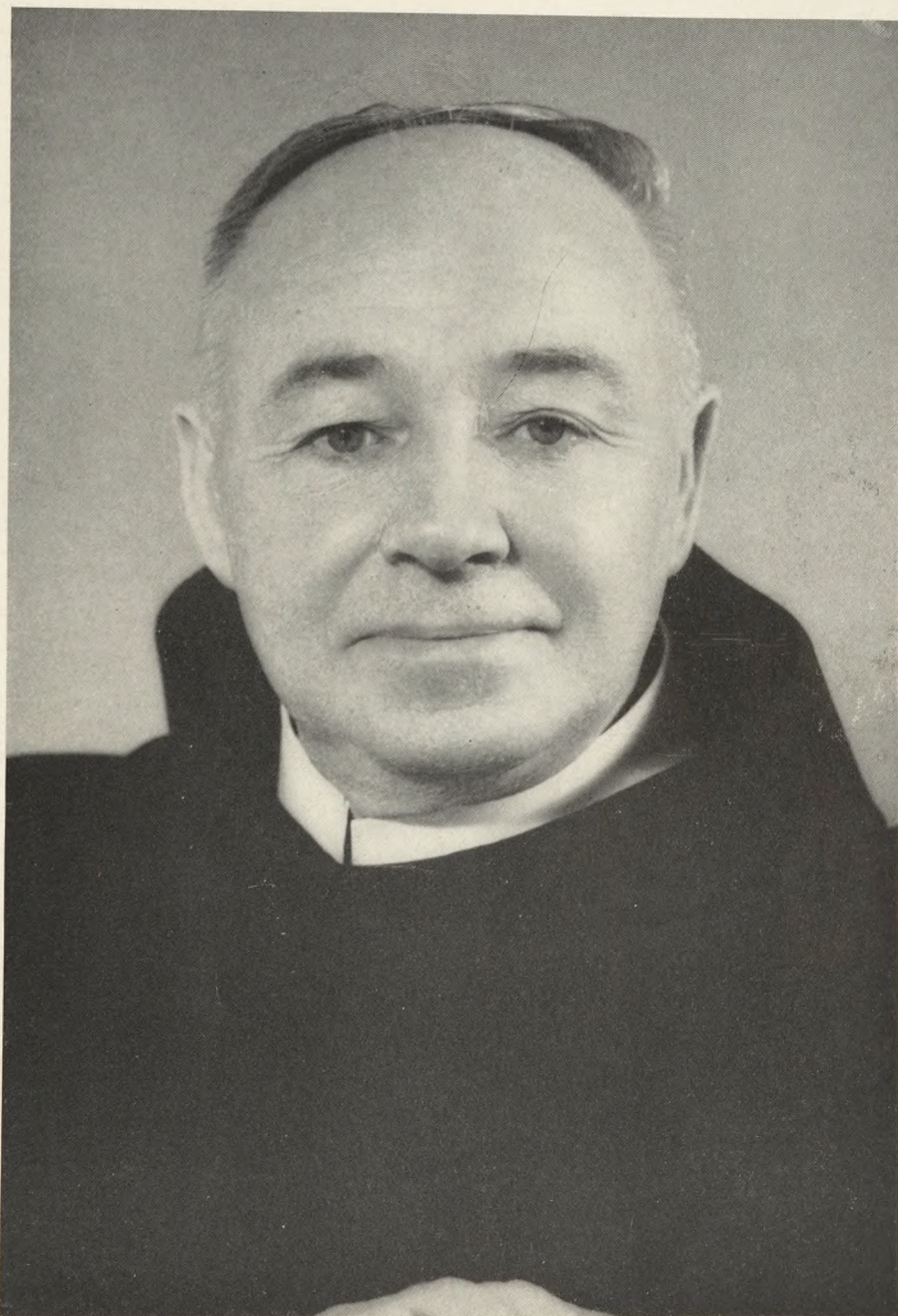
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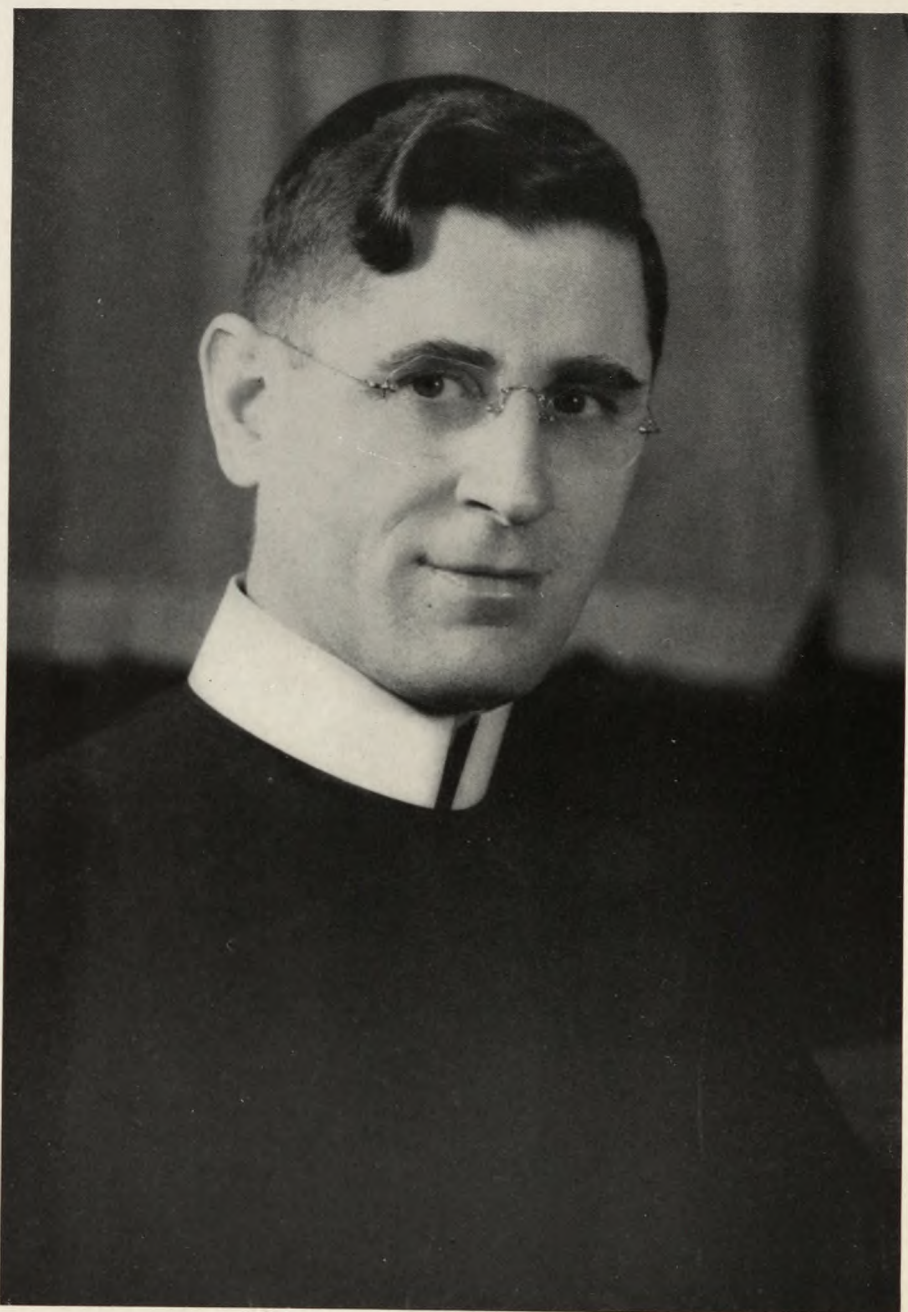


THE FACULTY



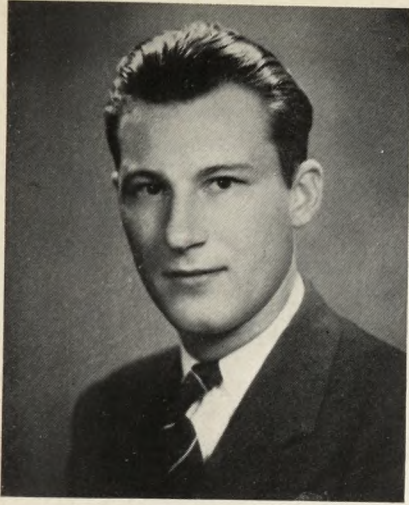
VERY REVEREND BROTHER COLUMBA, O.S.F.

President



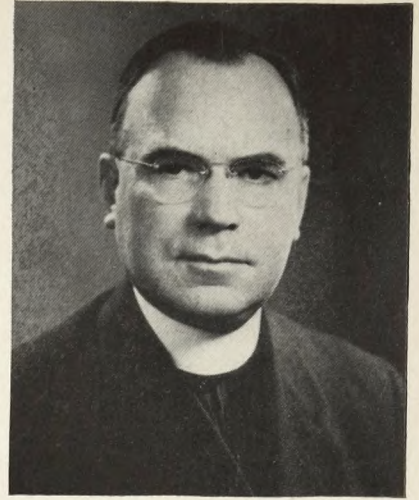
REV. BROTHER JEROME, O.S.F.

Dean



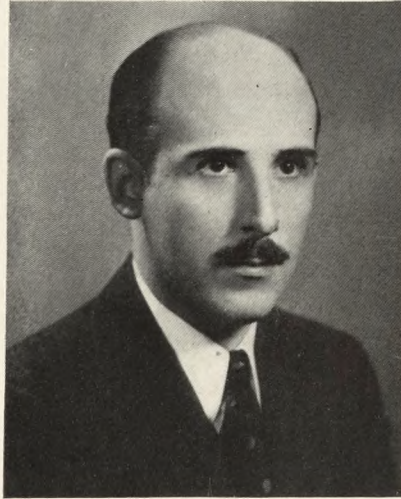
WILFRID J. BADGLEY, B.S.

Chemistry



REV. OTTO V. BECK, Ph.D.

Modern Languages



FRANCIS J. CARWAY, M.A.

Modern Languages



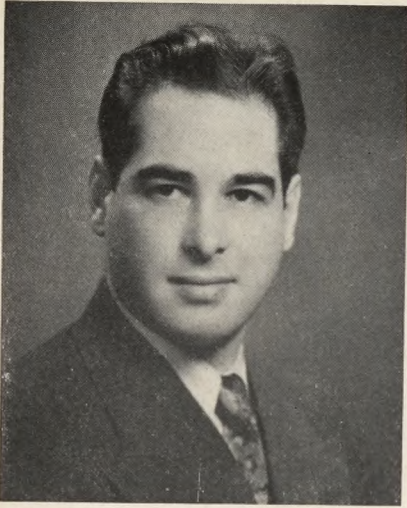
BERNARD CIOFFARI, Ph.D.

Physics



REV. THOMAS I. CONERTY, S.T.D.

Philosophy



EDWIN F. CORLIS, M.S.

Biology



FRANCIS A. DELANEY, M.A.

Oral English

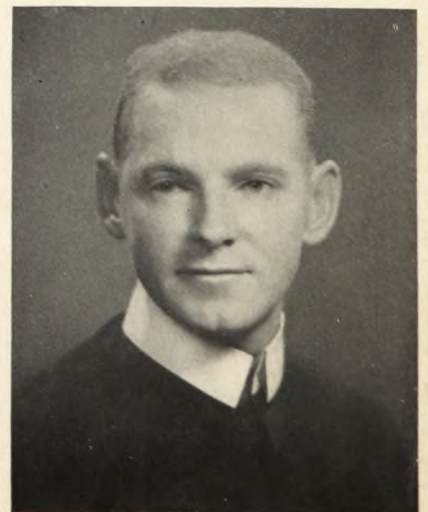


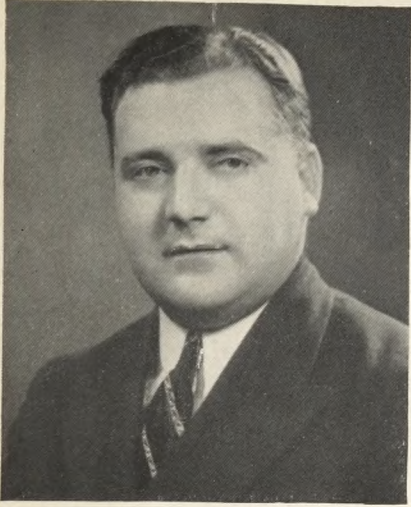
ANNA MARIA DELL'ARIA, B.S.

Secretary

REV. BROTHER EDMUND, O.S.F., M.A.

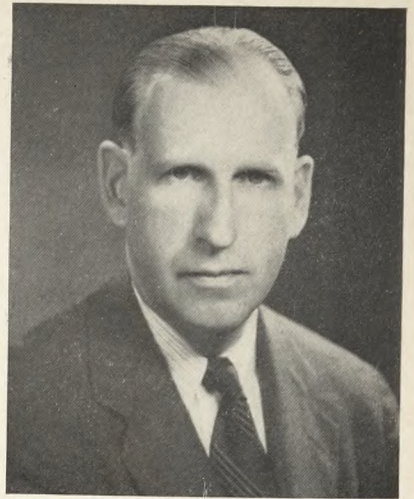
English





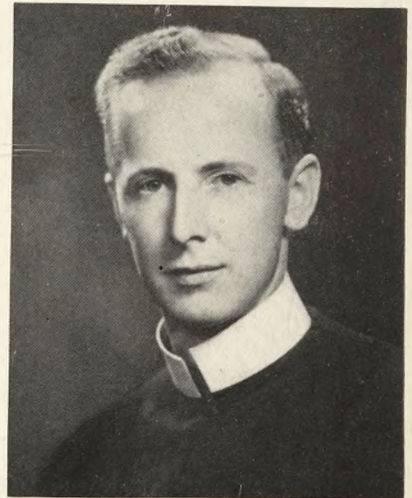
LOUIS J. GREGORY, M.A.

History



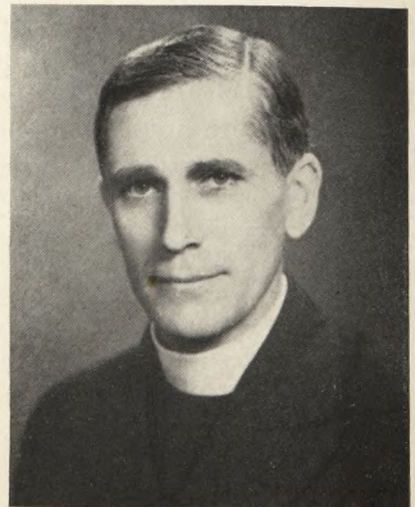
FREDERICK J. KENNY, Ph.D.

Chemistry



REV. BROTHER LEO, O.S.F., M.A.

Mathematics



REV. REGINALD MCKERNAN, M.A., D.H.E.

Classical Languages



FRANK W. NAGGI, PH.D.

Social Sciences



AUGUSTINE R. NOVAK, B.S.

Biology



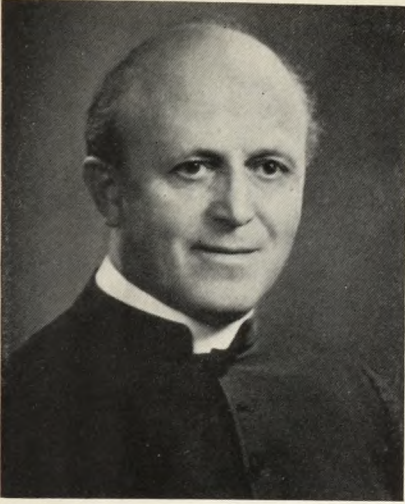
WILLIAM V. O'CONNOR, M.A.

English

REV. BROTHER PASCAL, O.S.F., A.B

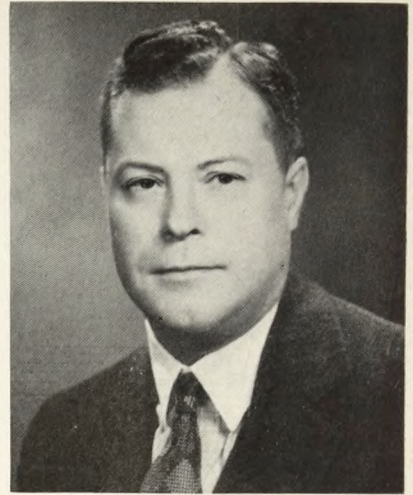
Philosophy





RT. REV. HERMAN J. PFEIFER,
S.T.D., LL.D.

Philosophy



PAUL G. RYAN, M.A.

Education



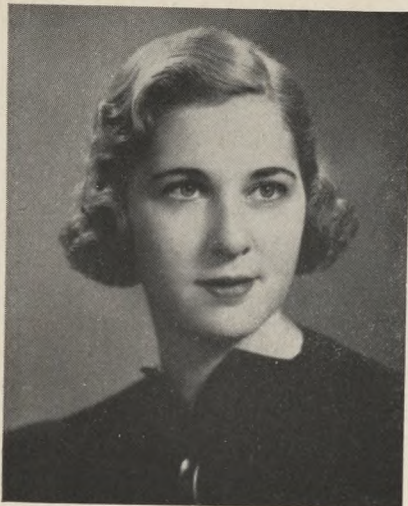
WILLIAM E. SCHWENDEMANN, M.A.

English



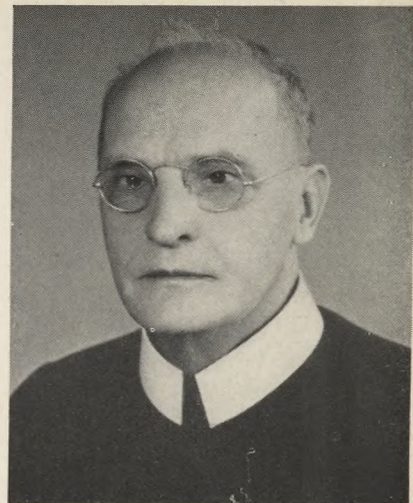
BERTA M. SEDGWICK, A.B.

Librarian



ETHELDREDA A. SULLIVAN, M.A.

Registrar



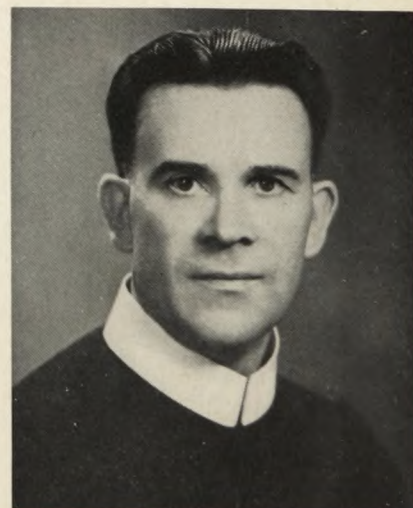
REV. BROTHER VINCENT, O.S.F.

Professor Emeritus of History



REV. THOMAS J. SUTHERLAND, A.B.

Religion



REV. BROTHER SYLVESTER, O.S.F., M.A.

Biology



THE SENIORS

Farewell

THE Senior representative was rather nervous; not that you could really blame him, for he had a very difficult task to perform, having been chosen to say the "good-byes" to his Alma Mater. Of course, he was undoubtedly good at this sort of thing, or he certainly would never have been chosen. But still and all, it was a rather rough spot for any man; and he hoped that he would be sincere enough and properly transmit the feelings of the whole class at this important interview.

And so, though quaking somewhat, he knocked at the door of the inner sanctum where the personification of his school sat.

"Come in," called a voice, and the Senior nearly fainted. Nevertheless, he succeeded in pushing open the door, and made his way towards the desk where the object of his affections and felicitations sat. "Sit down, please," said the voice.

The Senior could see nothing but a blur, but then again his mates had always said he was nearsighted. However, he did find the chair, and having thus come in contact with stark reality — for the chair was rather hard and not at all ethereal — he gained some much needed confidence.

"I've been expecting you, my son," said the blur behind the desk, and the flighty Senior thought he was back in Shangri-la or something like that. That's what the 200 year old priest had said to Ronald Colman, wasn't it? Maybe it would snow any minute. "I suppose you have come to say good-bye for your class," he heard, interrupting his reverie.

"Yes," said the Senior falteringly. "They thought I would be able to do it best; they say I'm a good student, I'm active in different extra-curricular activities, I'm an accomplished speaker, and besides, I'm a pay student."

"A very important consideration," smiled the shadow, "but go on, son. Are you just going to say goodbye and good-riddance?"

"Yes . . . er . . . no," faltered our hero.

"Well?", insisted the kindly voice.

Suddenly the Senior remembered that Uncle Don had told him how courage would come in life situations if one would but eat Ferzens Baked-18-times bread; so, calling a small boy from the freshman class, he sent to the Subterranean Grill for a celery sandwich. Having gained the much needed courage via the bread, he was ready to deliver the speech which he had spent so much time preparing.

"Well, it's like this," he said, "I've been asked to deliver the Seniors' goodbyes to St. Francis College. They all would have come, but it wasn't possible."

"I understand," encouragingly from behind the desk.

"We really did have a good time at St. Francis, and really think we did gain an education comparable with that received at any other college. I guess we did cause some trouble here and there; and we're sorry if it hurt you. Naturally, in a way we're glad to leave, if only to find our place in the world and vindicate the faith placed in us by our parents and by you. But since we did go to college, we are glad it was St. Francis. And we want to thank all the professors and members of the administration sincerely for all the help and hints they have given us. I guess that's all."

The Senior turned to go. As he turned, he thought he saw a mist in the eyes of the shadow behind the desk.

History of the Senior Class

Freshman Floundering

EIGHTY hungry looking Freshmen appear on Butler St. . . . all very timid and cautious . . . Dean Sullivan conducts a first Orientation class . . . text book-three dollars . . . all not so timid and cautious . . . mostly broke . . . Pat Gleason becomes first class president . . . Prof. Harris cracks down with Digest and Critical Method . . . none escape . . . Soph-Frosh hold dance in college palestra . . . Prof. Woods holds chemistry class next morning . . . Woods alone . . . varsity football team is slapped together in mid-season . . . Ed McKaba at half back . . . team drops two games . . . Cordts twins play varsity basketball . . . look alike . . . referees look perplexed . . . spectators look twice . . . Xmas holidays welcomed by all . . . final exams welcomed by none . . . Harris still trying to sell last few copies of Digest . . . Jack Farrell is new class president . . . calls first meeting . . . George Rogers is the only one present . . . class holds Freshman Hop at the Hotel Taft . . . another social "success" . . . the college adopts baseball . . . our team adopts Dodger technique . . . someone invents fundamental exams . . . no one passes . . . every one forgets about them . . . Easter vacation . . . College Minstrel Show is a success . . . eight o'clock classes and late slips start to wear every one down . . . Commencement in the Academy of Music Opera House.

Sophomore Splendor

Football team begins training September third . . . classes resume the twenty fourth . . . new registrar . . . lose opening game to City, 14-0 . . . Prof. Sloane teaches Oral English . . . McKaba and Dunn still warming the bench . . . Education classes four to six as usual . . . Jack Corrigan renders a prize translation in Brother Columba's Horace class . . . Father McKernan teaches Latin and Greek . . . also founds To Kalon K'Agathon classical society . . . French Club holds a play in the palestra . . . seventy three cents (in pennies) picked off the floor . . . Frank Sciacchitano supplies Terrier mascot at football games . . . Brother Jerome becomes instructor in English.

First issue of the VOICE . . . some typographical errors . . . Sophomore Class holds an amateur contest . . . Jim (Major Bowes) Moffatt at the mike . . . Professors Carway, Corlis, and Parsons judge the winners . . . also dodge pine-apples, chairs, bottles, etc. . . . college show, "Good News," for new chapel . . . Jerry Gorman develops two left feet in chorus dance . . . Walter McArdle sings . . . oratorical contest . . . John Schlereth wins . . . Joe Weigandt stars in the show, "The Two Marys" . . . Art symposium by To Kalon with lantern slides . . . everyone slides . . . Dante Sena gives a talk on the opera . . . everyone still slides . . . Lynch elected basketball captain . . . new catalogue appears . . . Pinkerton and Scotland Yard fail to interpret it . . . everyone disregards it . . . commencement at the Academy of Music . . . no air in the bellows of the organ . . . speakers still function . . . Apologetics Medal to Jim Donnelly . . . Ethics Medal to Paul Ciangetti . . . Science Medal to John Walsh . . . English Literature Award to George McFadden . . . faculty restless . . . Father Beck tours Europe, Asia, Africa by auto . . . Father McKernan visits Ireland . . . Professor Harris last seen heading for China.

Junior Jargon

Dr. Critchley comes with Ph.D. from Oxford . . . no topper . . . Dr. Naggi heads history department . . . brandishes a new tooth brush . . . another Oral English teacher without mustache . . . Tom Orr elected class president . . . general assembly with an all professor cast . . . no decision . . . more dramatics . . . Weigandt winds up behind the dramatic eight ball from the fall of Herod . . . Austin Murphy secretary for Intercollegiate Literary Conference . . . McArdle joins Metropolitan Opera Chorus . . . Student Council dance for VOICE benefit . . . no benefit . . . Paul Ciangetti news editor of paper . . . Ned Condron appeals for pennies to aid Spain . . . gets a few . . . Brother Jerome new dean . . . another Oratorical contest . . . Professor Delaney moderator . . . still no mustache . . . Henry Krisch wins . . . Interracial Society . . . "elects" Ed Kane president . . . advocates chocolate milk . . . yearly show again . . . Weigandt plays a phoney Count . . . is counted out . . . Orr new editor of the VOICE . . . he fears for the future . . . then fears for himself . . . John O'Rourke is found wearing Paris Garters . . . Condron becomes Archon of Pi Alpha . . . Moffatt leaves for Ireland.

Senior Sagacity

New grading system . . . honor points . . . all (including G-men) are still baffled . . . special course in "Catalogue Interpretations" . . . all "F's" . . . professor leaves town . . . same Oral English teacher . . . this time with mustache . . . Paul Deegan named feature editor of VOICE . . . Delar takes pictures for yearbook . . . Father McKernan comes in latest streamlined Packard . . . Frank Sciacchitano is sports editor of VOICE . . . College buys new building on Butler St. . . . College doesn't do anything about it . . . School Orchestra formed . . . Angelic Warfare . . . O'Rourke heads Press Bureau . . . Glee Club makes debut . . . everyone makes exit . . . Yearbook campaign started . . . Father Pfeifer becomes Monsignor . . . VOICE helps to organize Catholic Student Union . . . Tom Orr becomes a "Will O' the Wisp" . . . Murphy new Student Council President . . . Glee Club gets new director . . . Junior Prom at Victoria Hotel . . . Seniors start Grill . . . everyone starts a fast . . . Peace Conference at Rosemont . . . Easter holidays . . . Comprehensives . . . no holidays . . . Senior Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria . . . College Show . . . Cramming for final examinations . . . report cards . . . receptions begin . . . Alumni reception . . . Ladies' Auxiliary Reception to Graduates . . . Communion breakfast . . . Baccalaureate exercises . . . last roundup . . . Commencement . . . Auf Wiedersehen.

Offices of Senior Class

FALL TERM

CORNELIUS CONDRON	<i>President</i>
JOHN GORMAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
VINCENT TUOHY	<i>Secretary</i>
VINCENT DUNN	<i>Treasurer</i>

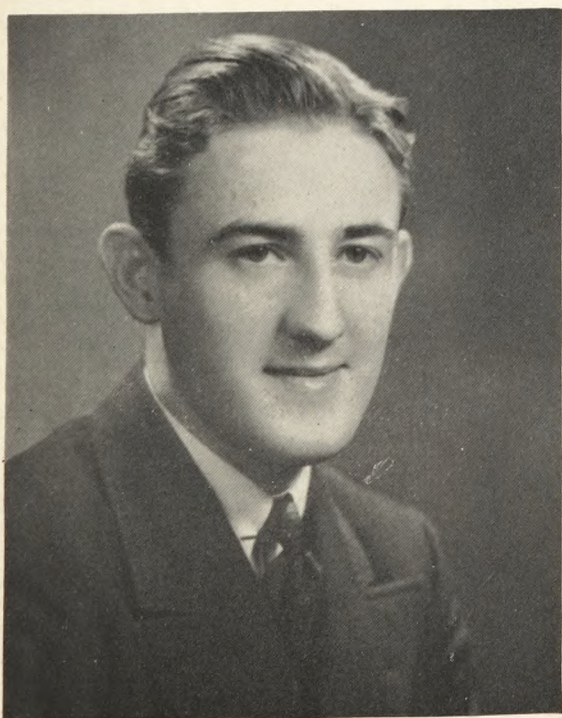
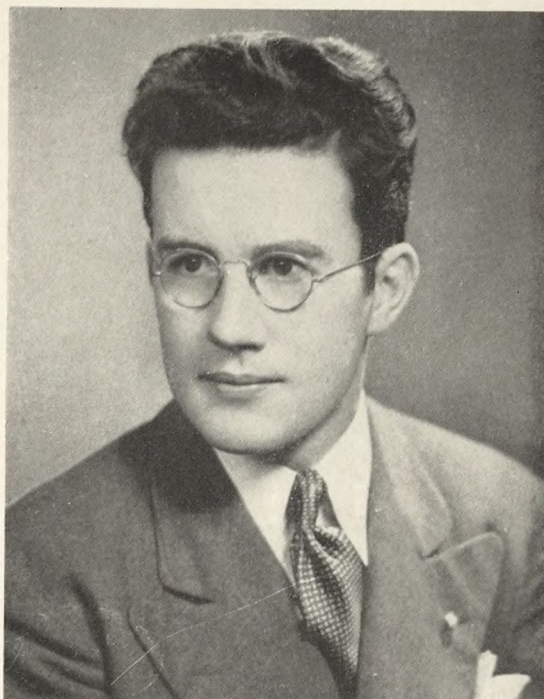
SPRING TERM

AUSTIN MURPHY	<i>President</i>
THOMAS ORR	<i>Vice-President</i>
FRANCIS SCIACCHITANO	<i>Secretary</i>
HENRY YACOBELLIS	<i>Treasurer</i>

ROBERT JOSEPH BARNWELL, A.B.

CATHEDRAL COLLEGE

To Kalon K'Agathon 3, 4; Arts Club
4; Burschenschaft Edelweiss 3, 4;
History Club 4; FRANCISCAN;
Sodality 3, 4.



JOHN JOSEPH BERKERY, B.S.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

Class President 2; Class Basketball
1, 2, 3; History Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-
Chairman, Junior Prom Committee;
Student Council; *Voice* 3; Interna-
tional Relations Club 4; FRAN-
CISCAN, Business Manager; So-
dality 1, 2, 3, 4.



ROBERT WILLIAM CAREY, B.S.

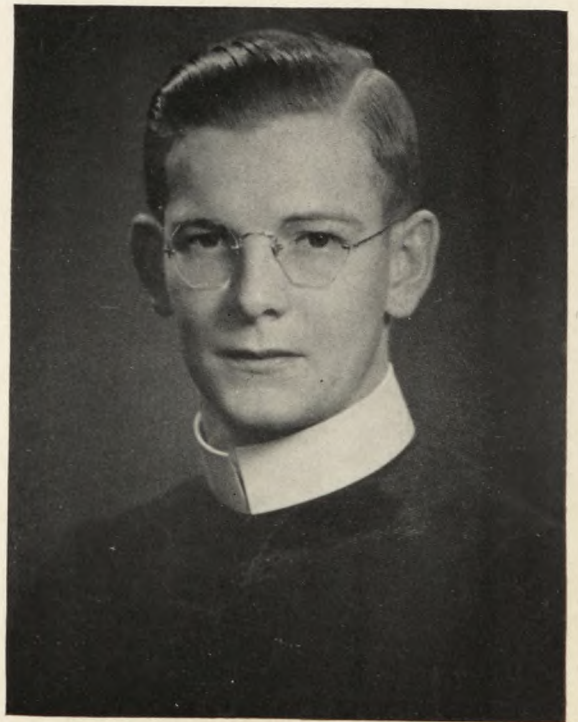
JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL

Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Mendel
Club 3; Indicator Club 3, 4; Sodality
3, 4.

BROTHER CHRISTOPHER, O.S.F., B.S.

ROXBURY MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL
(Boston, Mass.)

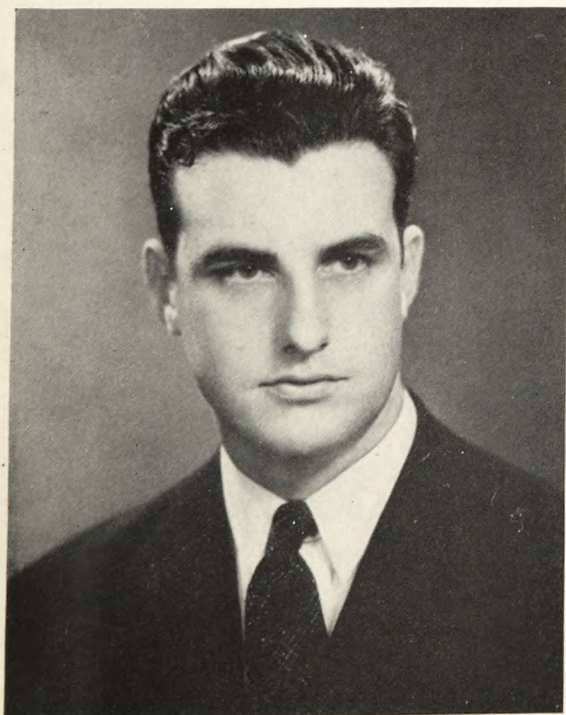
Duns Scotus; International Relations
Club 3, 4; History Club 3, 4; Swim-
ming Team 3; Class Basketball 4.



PAUL PETER CIANGETTI, A.B.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

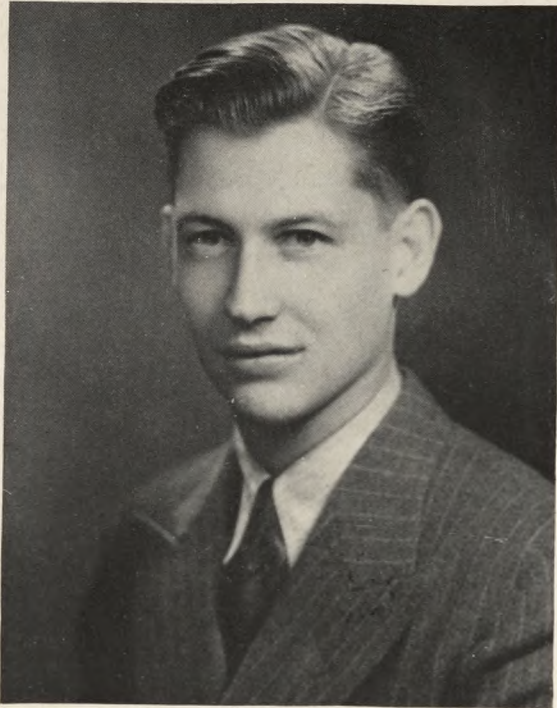
Class Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Baseball Assistant Manager 2, 3; To Kalon K'Agathon 3, 4; *Voice* 3, News Editor 4; Class Vice-President 3; Ethics Medal 3; Sodality 1, 2, 3, Chairman Study Club 4.



CORNELIUS WILLIAM CONDRÓN, A.B.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL

Class President 2, 3, 4; To Kalon K'Agathon 3, 4; Student Council, President; Pi Alpha, Archon; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football 2; Sodality 1, 2, 3, President 4.



HERMAN HENRY CORDTS, B.S.
GEORGE WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain
4; History Club 3, 4; International
Relations Club 3.

JOHN EDWARD CORRIGAN, A.B.

ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL

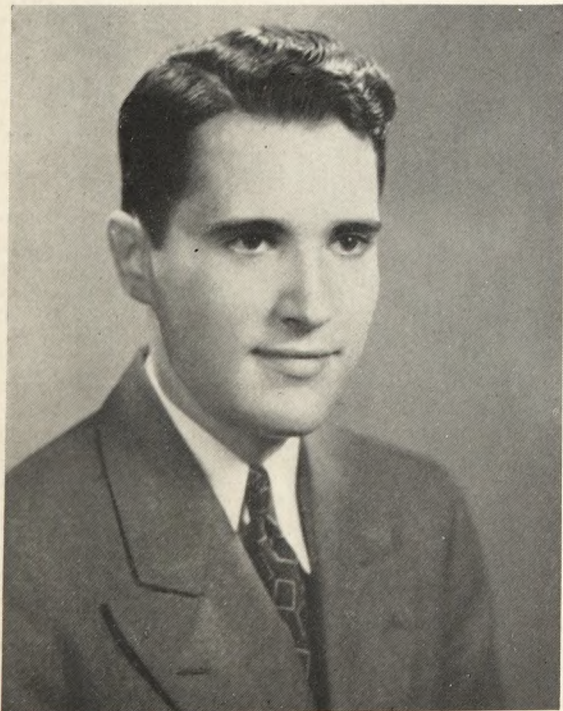
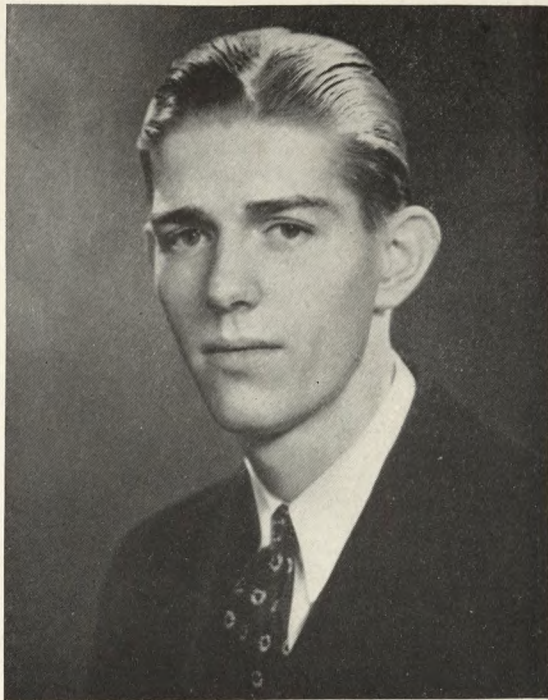
Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class
Treasurer 3, 4; Lacrosse 2, 3; Tennis
3; History Club 3; International
Relations Club 3, 4; Junior Prom
Committee; *Voice*, Business Mana-
ger 4.



JOHN PATRICK CRONIN, B.S.

BISHOP LOUGHLIN HIGH SCHOOL

Duns Scotus; History Club 3, President; Class Secretary 3; *Voice* 2, 3, 4; FRANCISCAN; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Sodality 3, 4.



DONALD GERARD CRYNES, A.B.

CATHEDRAL COLLEGE

To Kalon K'Agathon 3, 4; Burschenschaft Edelweiss 3, 4; Arts Club 4; History Club 4; Sodality 3, 4.



JOSEPH FRANCIS DALY, A.B.

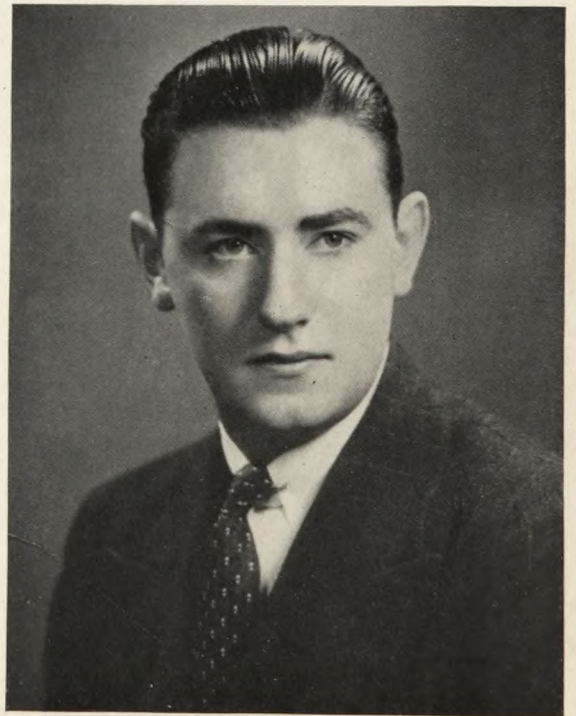
CATHEDRAL COLLEGE

To Kalon K'Agathon 3, 4; Burschenschaft Edelweiss 3, Treasurer 4; History Club 4; Arts Club 4; Sodality 3, 4.

PAUL ALOYSIUS DEEGAN, A.B.

CATHEDRAL COLLEGE

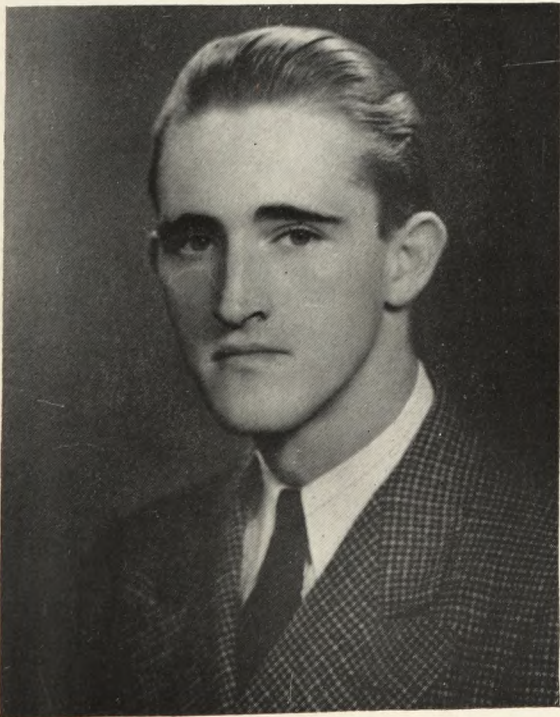
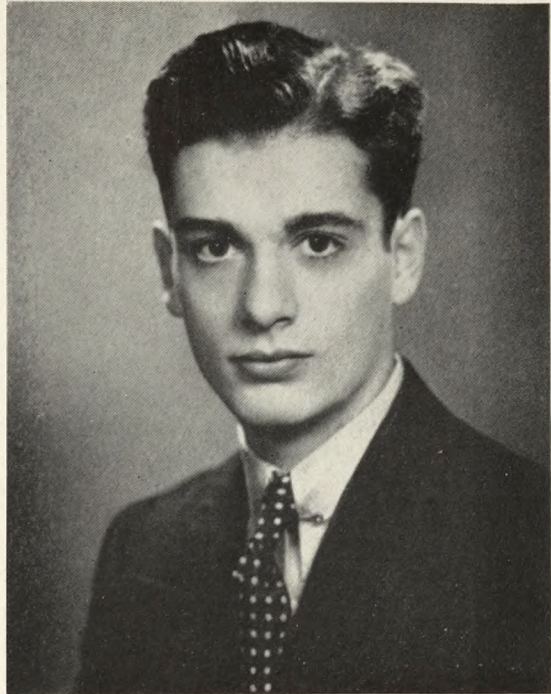
Dun Scotus; History Club 3, 4; To Kalon K'Agathon 3, 4; Class Basketball 4; Pi Alpha; *Voice* 3, 4; FRANCISCAN, Features Editor; Sodality 3, 4.



ALPHONSO FRANK DELL'ISOLA, A.B.

ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL

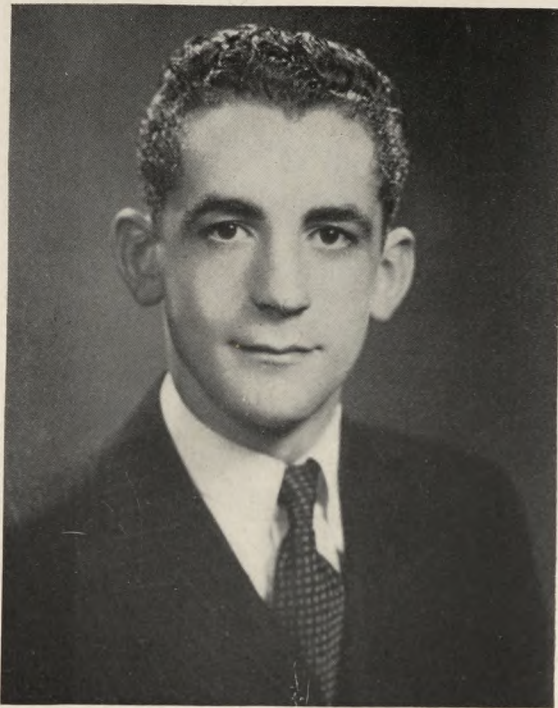
Duns Scotus; *Voice* 2, 3; History Club 4; International Relations Club 3; FRANCISCAN; Sodality 1.



JAMES STEPHEN DONNELLY, A.B.

ST. MICHAEL'S HIGH SCHOOL

Duns Scotus; Class President 1, 2, 3; History Club 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Apologetics Medal 3; *Voice* 2, Business Manager 3; Student Council; Sodality 1, 2, 3.



VINCENT JOHN DUNN, A. B.

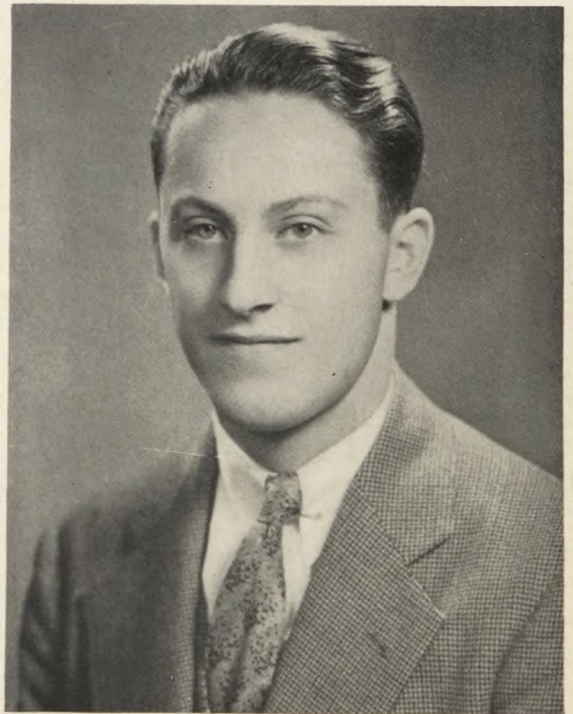
ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

Class Treasurer 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 2; Varsity Track 3; To Kalon K'Agathon 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; *Voice* 3, 4; FRANCISCAN; 3, 4.

NATHAN ZACHARY EPHRAIM, A.B.

NEW UTRECHT HIGH SCHOOL

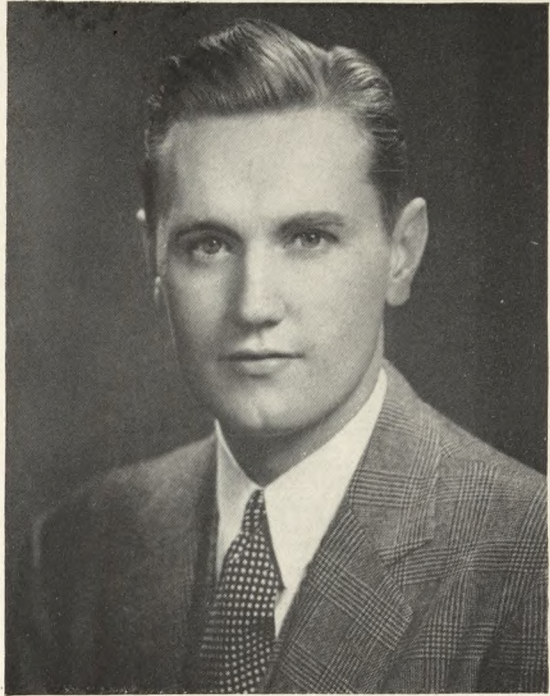
Duns Scotus; Mendel Club 3, Treasurer 4; Indicator Club 3, 4; Swimming Team 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Lacrosse 3; *Voice* 3; Student Council.



JOHN ANTHONY FARRELL, B.S.

JAMAICA HIGH SCHOOL

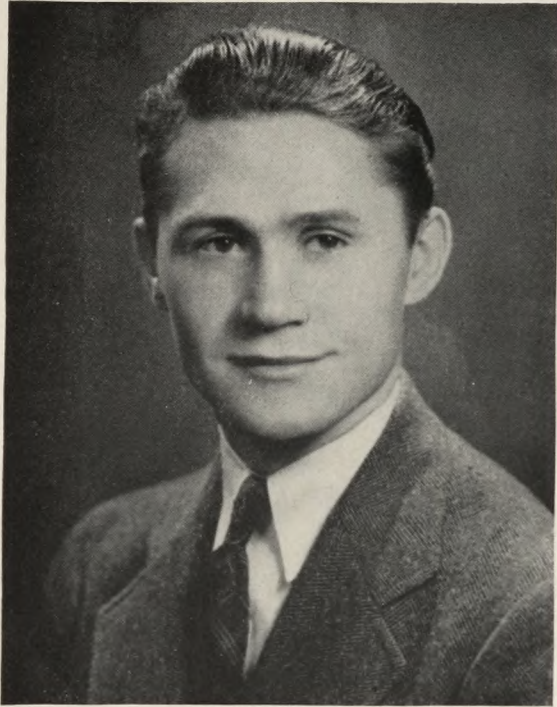
Swimming Team 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain
4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3; His-
tory Club 3, Secretary 4; Inter-
national Relations Club 3, 4; Class
President 2; Student Council.



JAMES VINCENT FOLEY, A.B.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

Freshman Basketball; Class Basket-
ball 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4.



PATRICK JOSEPH GLEASON, A.B.

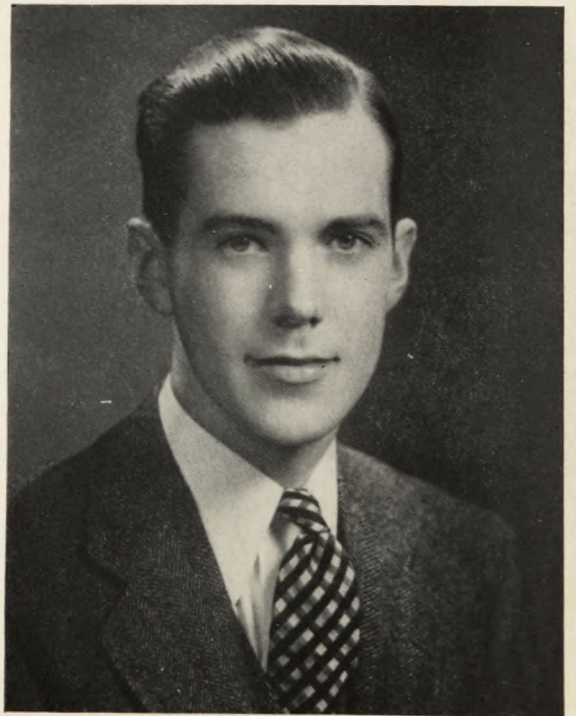
ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; Pi Alpha; Class President 1; Student Council; International Relations Club 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4.

GERARD GREGORY GORMAN, B.S.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

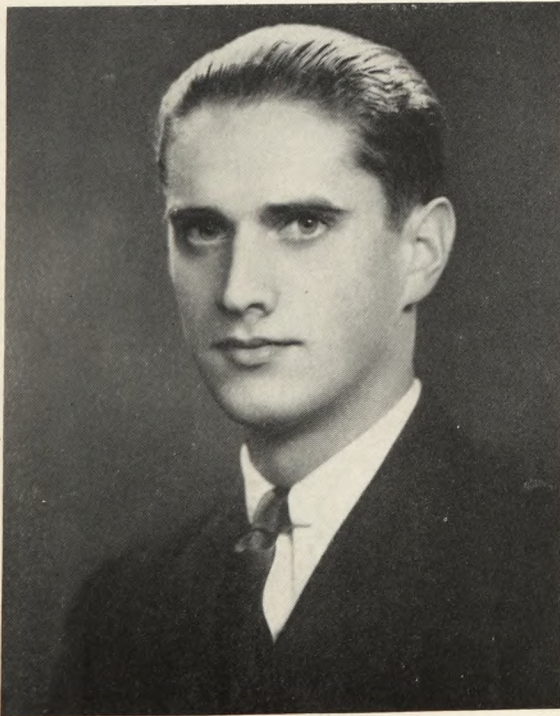
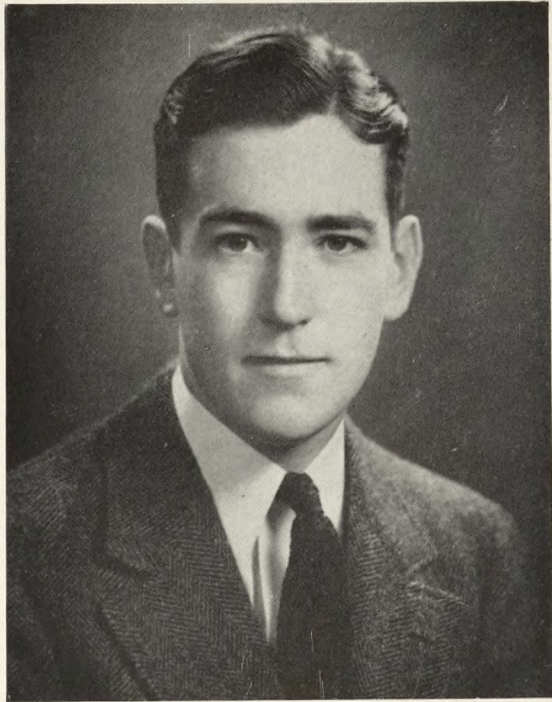
Pi Alpha; History Club 3, Secretary 4; Co-Chairman, Junior Prom Committee; Chairman, Ring Committee; *Voice* 2, 3, 4; Student Council; Sodality 1, 2, 3.



JOHN COLEMAN GORMAN, A.B.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

Class President 1, Vice-President 2,
4, Secretary 3; Freshman Dance
Committee, Chairman; History Club
2, Secretary 4; *Voice* 3, 4; Pi Alpha;
Sodality 3.



ANDREW ANTHONY KAISER, A.B.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

To Kalon K'Agathon 3, 4; FRAN-
CISCAN; History Club 3; Sodality
2, 3, 4.



EDWARD PATRICK KANE, B.S.

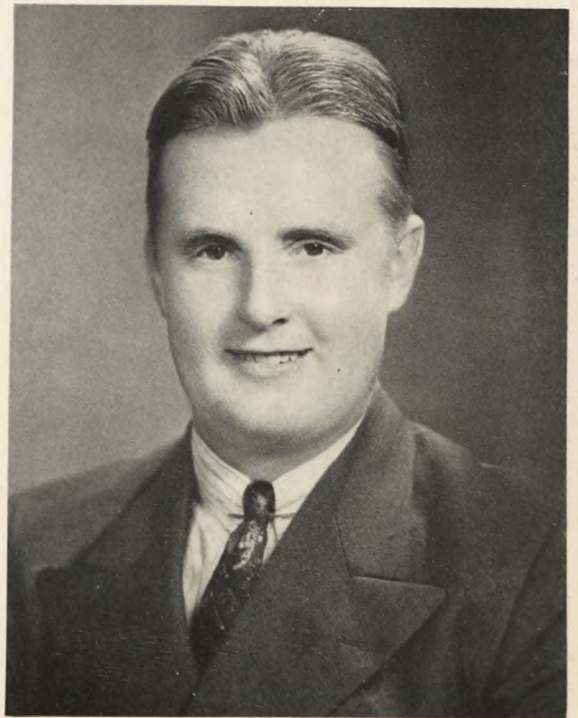
ST. MICHAEL'S HIGH SCHOOL

Duns Scotus; Pi Alpha; Indicator
Club 3; Sodality 1, 2; Chairman,
Catechetical Committee 3.

WILLIAM MICHAEL KEARNEY, A.B.

BROOKLYN PREPARATORY

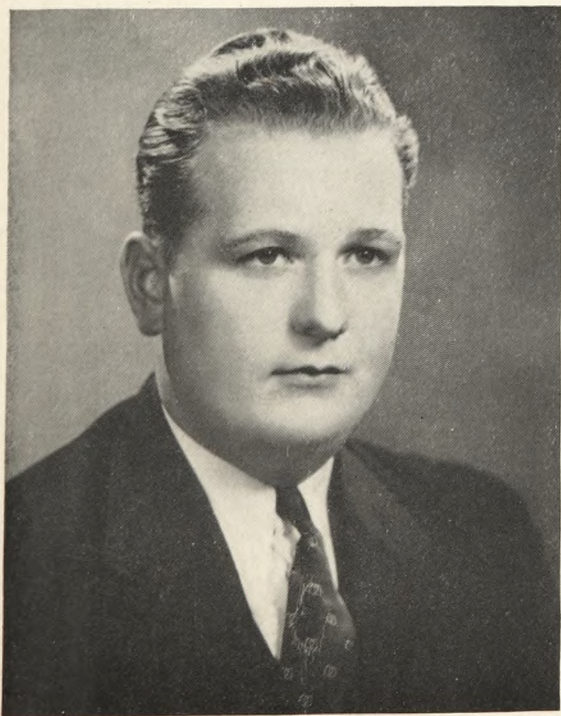
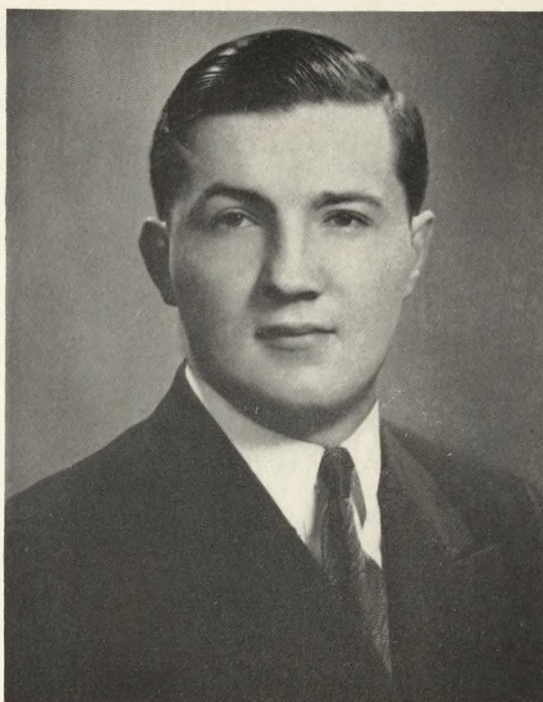
Varsity Baseball 1, 2; To Kalon
K'Agathon 3, 4; History Club 2.



JOHN ALEXANDER KELLY, A.B.

BROOKLYN PREPARATORY

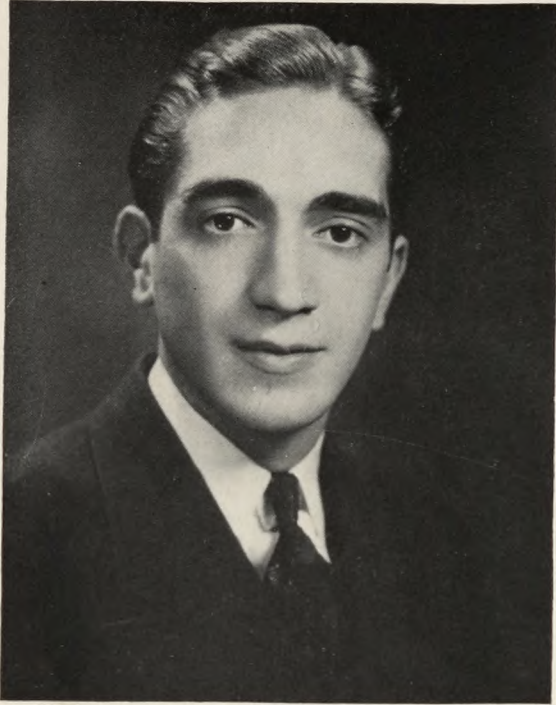
Varsity Football 2; Pi Alpha; Mendel Club 3, 4; Indicator Club 3, Vice-President 4; Burschenschaft Edelweiss 3; Le Cercle François 3; Sodality 1, 2.



HENRY CHRISTIAN KRISCH, A.B.

CATHEDRAL COLLEGE

Duns Scotus; To Kalon K'Agathon 3, 4; Burschenschaft Edelweiss 3, Secretary 4; Arts Club 4; Oratorical Award 3; College Show 4; Sodality 3, 4.



RICHARD JOSEPH LOMUSCIO, B.S.

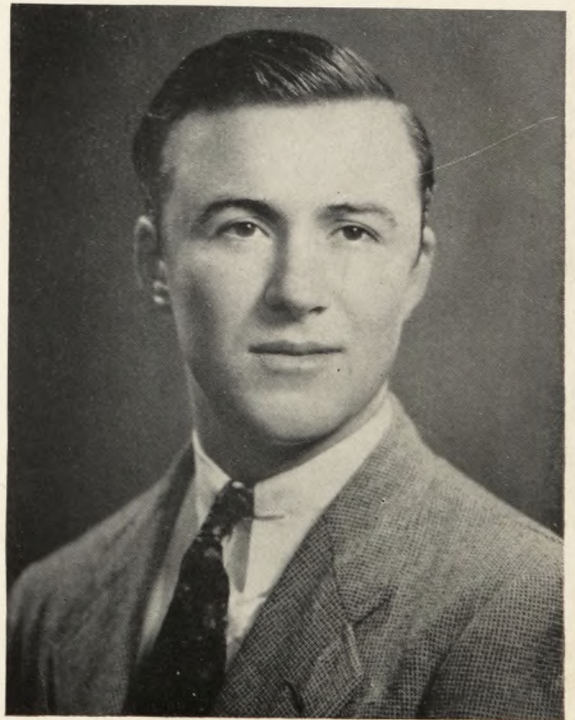
MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL

Indicator Club 3, 4; Mendel Club 3,
4; Phi Rho Pi; Sodality 3.

DANIEL JAMES LYNCH, A.B.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S HIGH SCHOOL

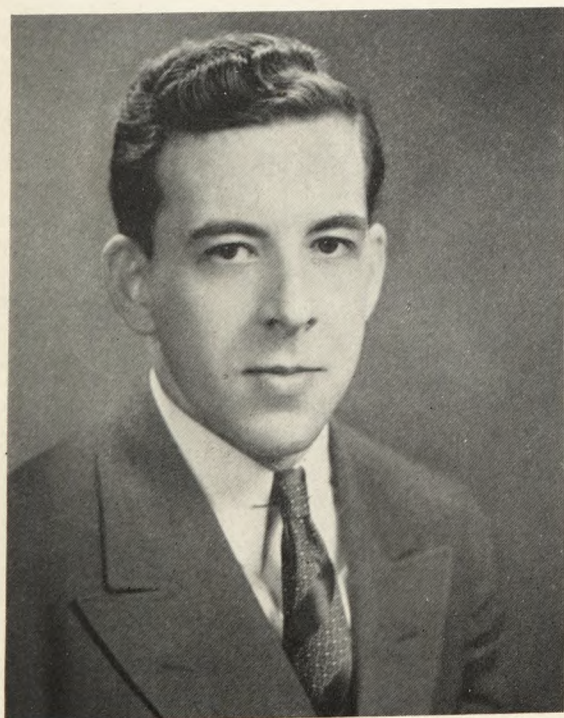
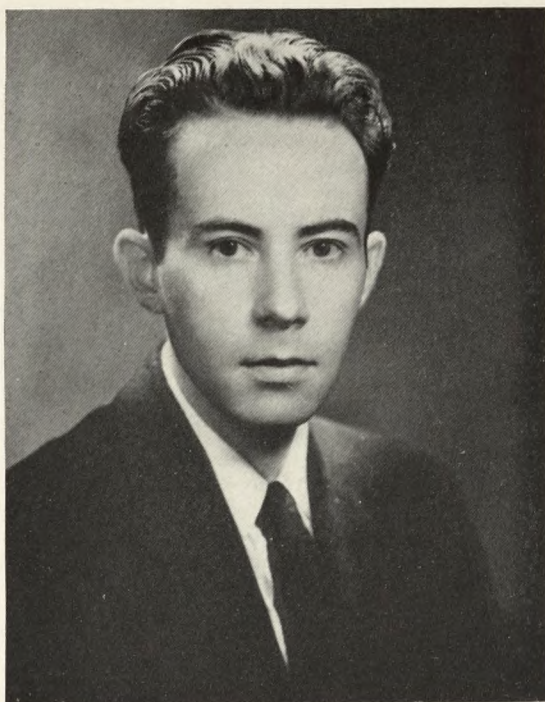
Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain
3; Varsity Baseball 2; *Voice* 3, 4;
History Club 2, 3, 4; Phi Rho Pi;
Sodality 3.



CHARLES THOMAS MAHONEY, A.B.

CATHEDRAL PREPARATORY

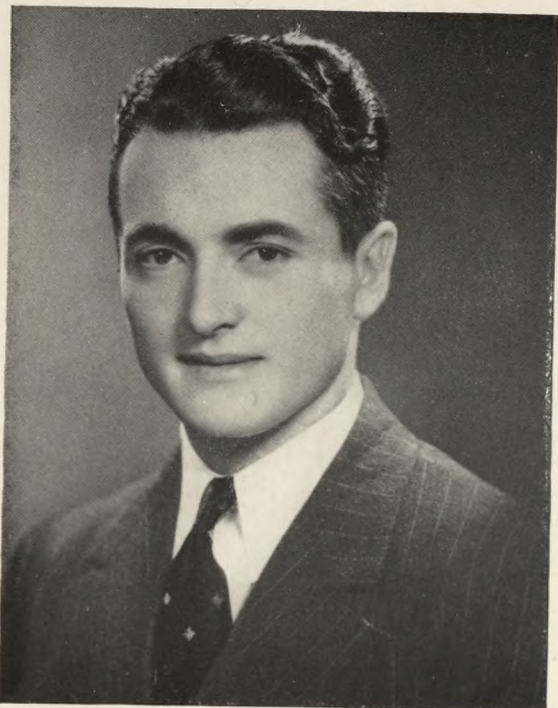
History Club 3, 4; Burschenschaft
Edelweiss 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4.



CHARLES ALOYSIUS McANULLA, A.B.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

Pi Alpha; College Show 2; *Voice* 2,
3, 4; Arts Club 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4.



WALTER FRANCIS MCARDLE, B.S.

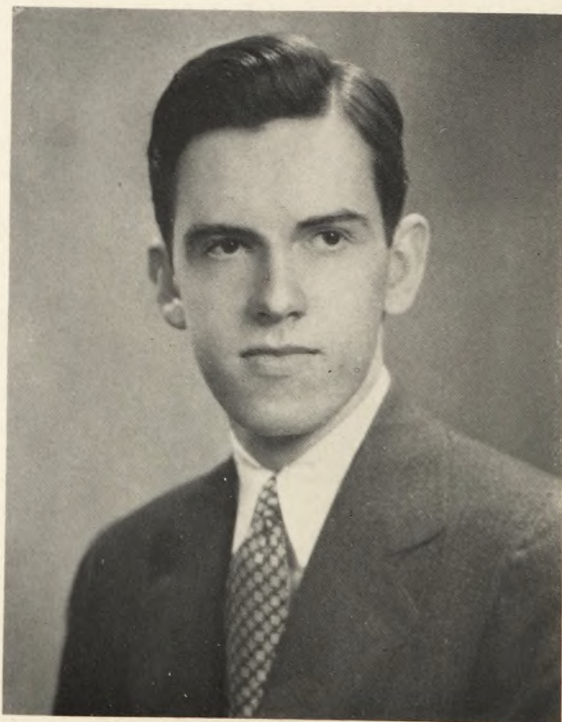
JAMAICA HIGH SCHOOL

History Club 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; College Show 2, 3; Arts Club 4; Manager, Swimming Team 3; Sodality 3, 4.

GEORGE JOSEPH MCFADDEN, A.B.

BROOKLYN PREPARATORY

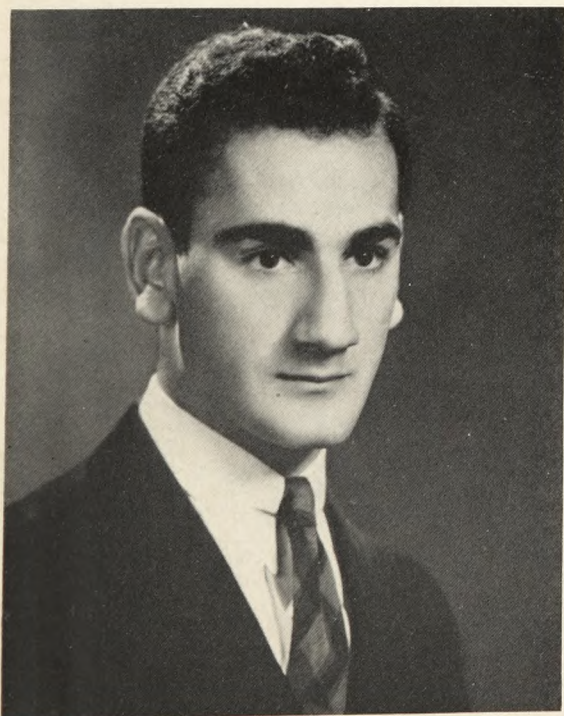
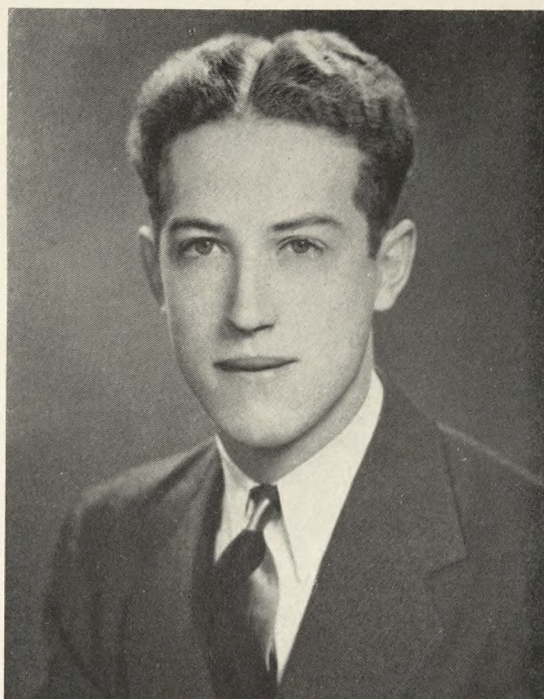
Duns Scotus; Burschenschaft Edelweiss 3, 4; Le Cercle François 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4; Literature Award 3; *Voice*, Feature Editor 3, 4.



FRANCIS THOMAS McGRATH, A.B.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

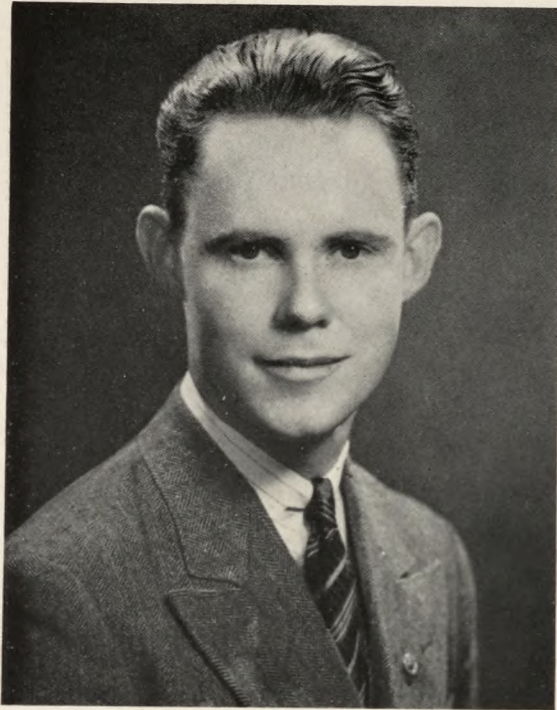
Duns Scotus; History Club 2, 3, 4;
International Relations Club 4; J. V.
Basketball; Class Secretary 1, Vice-
President 2, Treasurer 3; Class
Basketball 2, 3, 4; College Show,
Production Committee 4; Sodality 1,
2, 3, 4.



EDWARD PETER MCKABA, B.S.

MANUAL TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL

Varsity Football 1, 2; Track 3; La-
crosse 3; Phi Rho Pi; Glee Club 4;
Mendel Club 3, 4; Indicator Club.
3, 4.



JOSEPH JEROME MCNICHOLAS, B.S.

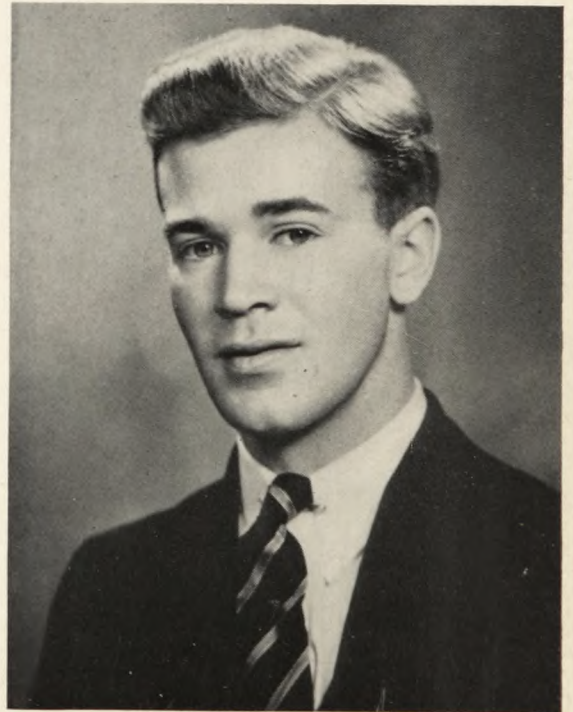
ST. AUGUSTINE'S HIGH SCHOOL

Duns Scotus; Mendel Club 2, President 3, 4; Indicator Club 3, 4; Student Council; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES VINCENT MOFFATT, A.B.

ST. MARY'S MANOR
(Langhorne, Pa.)

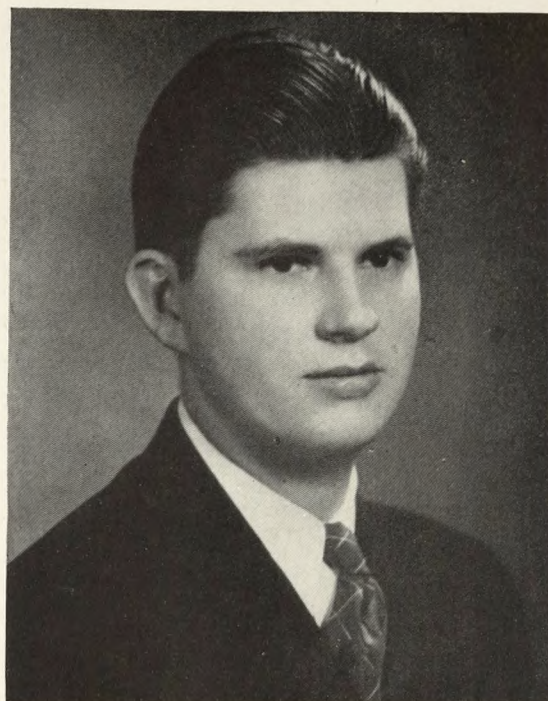
Duns Scotus; To Kalon K'Agathon 3; Le Cercle François 3; *Voice* 2, 3; Pi Alpha; Class Secretary 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4.



RAYMOND FRANCIS MORGAN, A.B.

CATHEDRAL COLLEGE

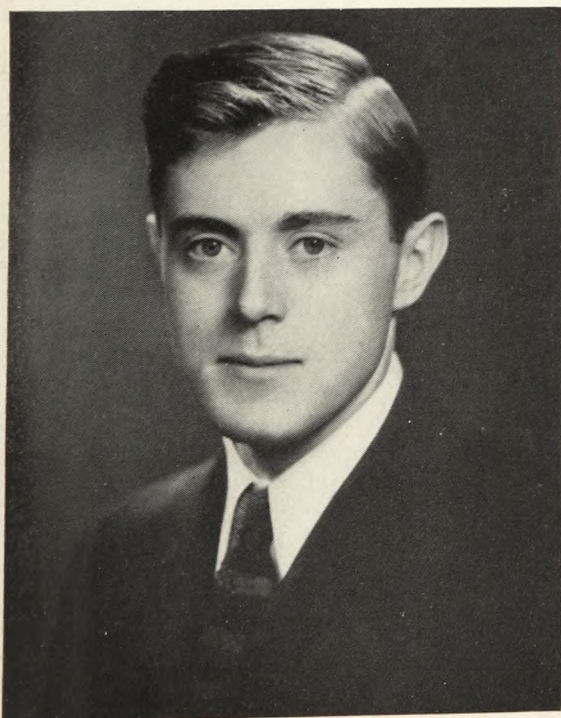
Burschenschaft Edelweiss 3, 4; Arts
Club 4; To Kalon K'Agathon 3, 4;
Sodality 3, 4.

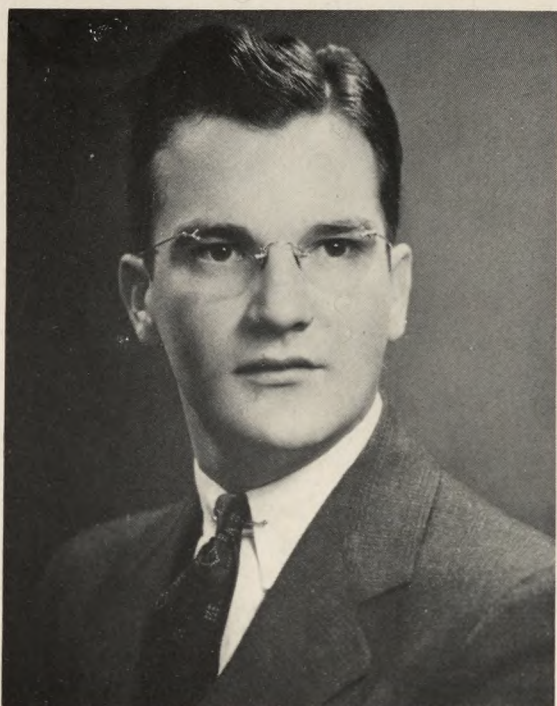


AUSTIN DE LA SALLE MURPHY, A.B.

CHAMINADE HIGH SCHOOL
(Mineola, N. Y.)

Duns Scotus; Class Treasurer 2, Vice-
President 3, President 4; History
Club 3, President 4; *Voice* 2, 3,
Managing Editor 4; Le Cercle Fran-
çois 2, Treasurer 3; Class Basketball
2; International Relations Club 3,
President 4; Student Council, Presi-
dent; Student Council Dance, Public-
ity Chairman 3; FRANCISCAN;
Sodality 3, 4.





JOHN ROBERT O'ROURKE, A.B.

ST. MICHAEL'S HIGH SCHOOL

To Kalon K'Agathon 2, 3, 4; *Voice*
3, 4; Junior Prom Committee;
FRANCISCAN; Sodality 1, 2, 3,
Our Lady's Committee, Chairman 4.
4.

THOMAS PAUL ORR, A.B.

BROOKLYN PREPARATORY

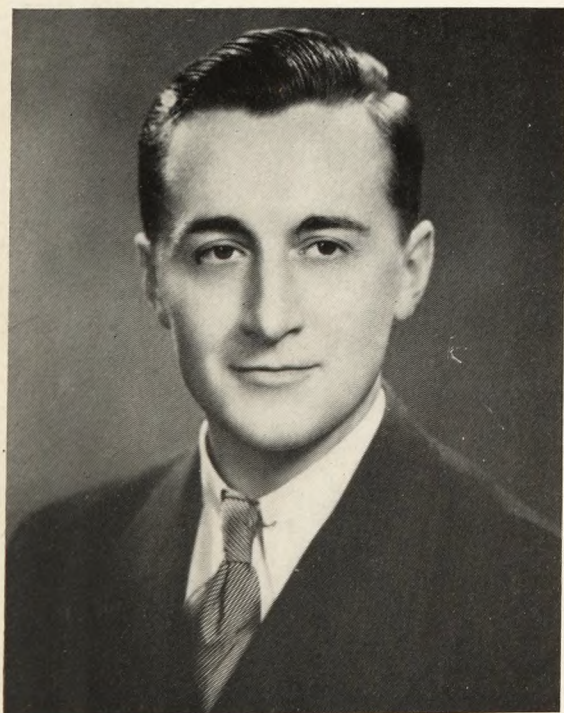
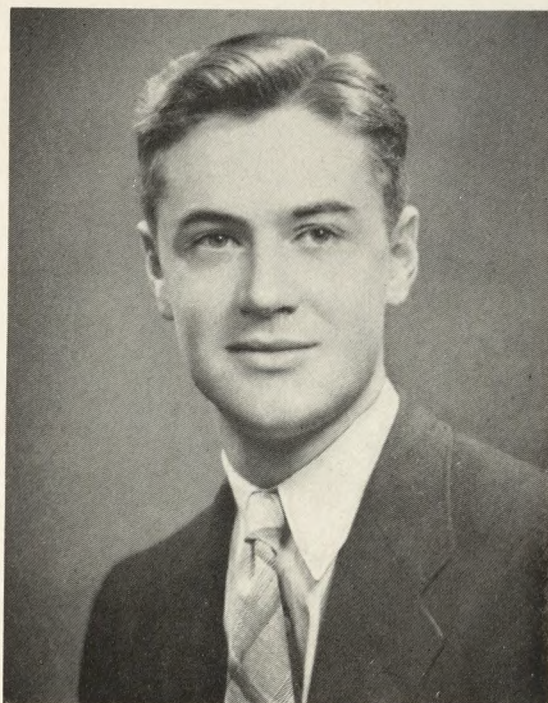
Class Basketball 1; Manager, Foot-
ball 1, 2; History Club 3, 4; Inter-
national Relations Club 3, 4; *Voice*,
News Editor 2, Managing Editor 3,
Editor 4; FRANCISCAN, Picture
Editor; Class President 3; Vice-
President 4; Student Council, Treas-
urer 3, Vice-President 4; Pi Alpha;
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4.



GEORGE EDWARD POLHEMUS, JR., A.B.

JAMAICA HIGH SCHOOL

Class Vice-President 2; International
Relations Club 3, Vice-President 4;
Lacrosse 3; Swimming Team 1, 2.



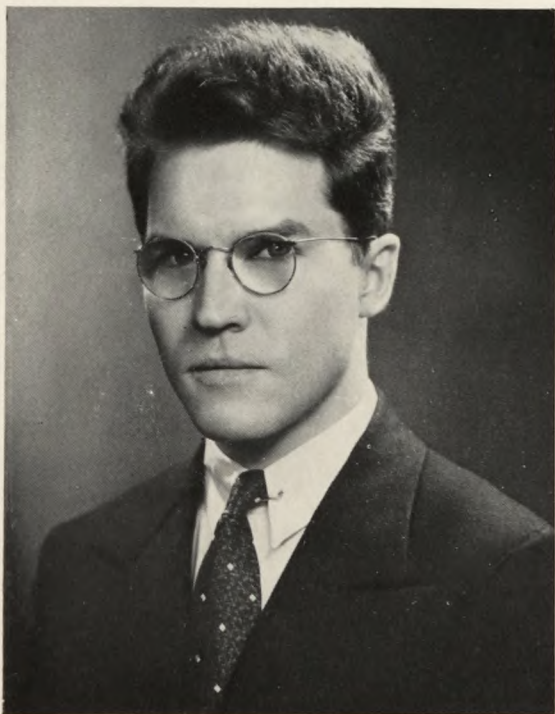
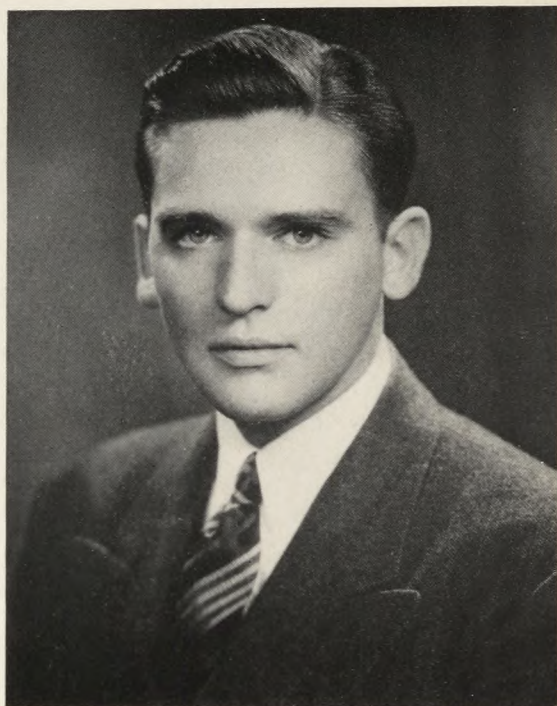
ROBERT FRANCIS RAUSCH, A.B.

CATHEDRAL COLLEGE

To Kalon K'Agathon 3, 4; Bursch-
enschaft Edelweiss 3, Vice-President
4; Arts Club 4; Sodality 3, 4, Cate-
chetical Committee, Chairman.

GAETANO NUNZIO RICCARDI, B.S.
ALEXANDER HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL

Football 2; Lacrosse 3; History Club
2, 3, 4; International Relations Club
3, 4; College Show 2, 3; Arts Club 4;
Sodality 2, 3.



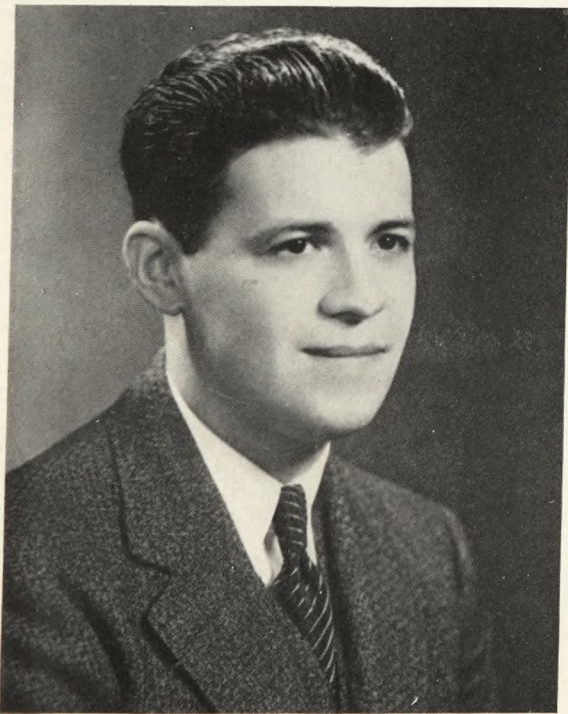
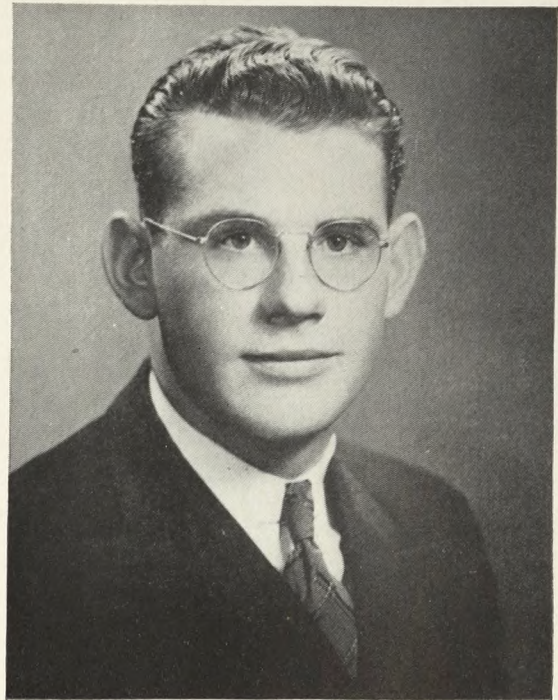
GEORGE EDWARD ROGERS, A.B.
ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

Dun Scotus; Mendel Club 2, Vice-
President 3, Treasurer 4; Junior
Prom Committee; Glee Club 4;
Sodality 3, 4.

JOHN CHARLES SCHLERETH, A.B.

ST. JAMES HIGH SCHOOL

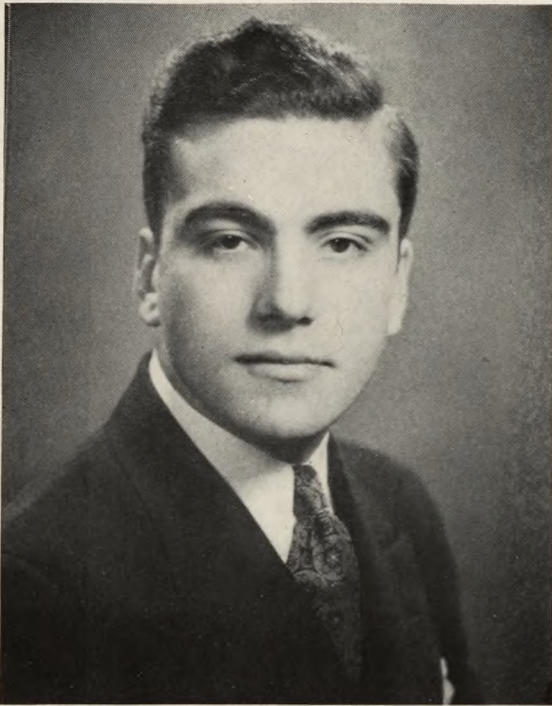
Duns Scotus; FRANCISCAN,
Editor; *Voice* 2, 3, 4; Student
Council; Oratorical Award 2; Class
President 4, Secretary 2; Burschen-
schaft Edelweiss 3; To Kalon
K'Agathon 2, 3, Secretary 4; Sodality
1, 2, 3, 4.



FRANCIS JOSEPH SCIACCHITANO, A.B.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

J. V. Basketball 1; Class Basketball
2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball, Manager
4; Class Secretary 2, 4; *Voice* 2, 3,
Sports Editor 4; FRANCISCAN,
Sports Editor; History Club 2, 3, 4;
College Show 3, Production Mana-
ger.



DANTE SILVIO SENA, A.B.

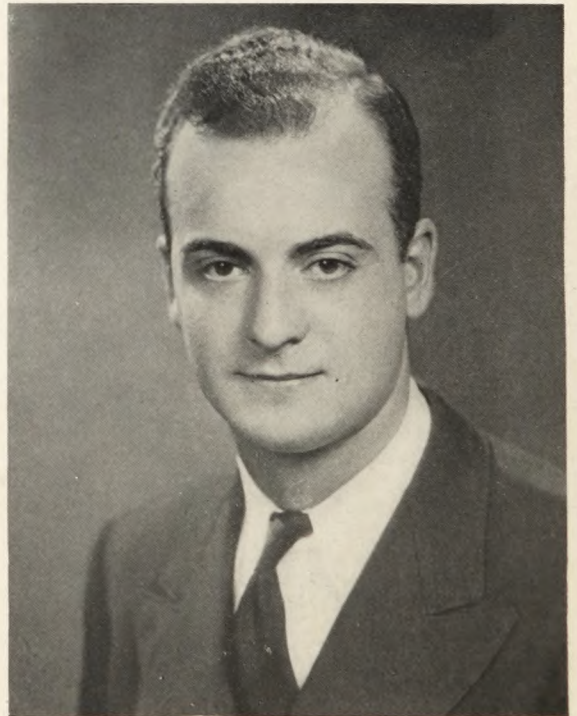
CATHEDRAL PREPARATORY

To Kalon K'Agathon 3, President 4;
Student Council; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROSARIO JAMES TAMMARO, B.S.

DE WITT CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL

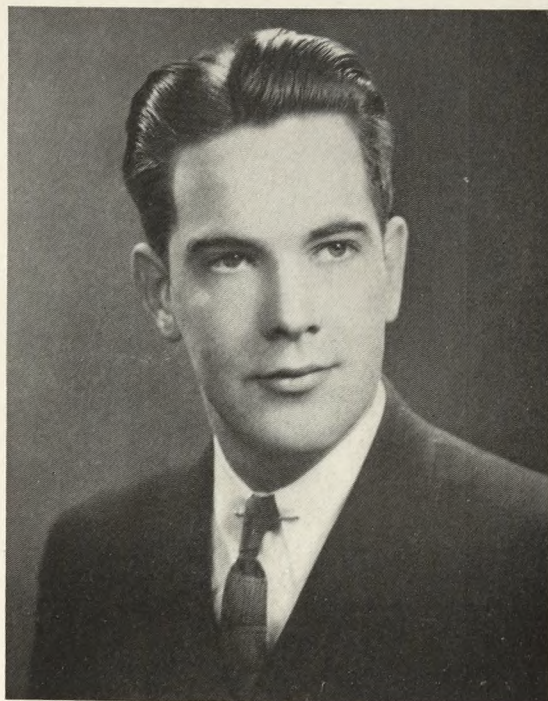
Track 1; Mendel Club 3, 4; Indicator
Club 3, 4; Sodality 2, 3.



VINCENT DANIEL TUOHY, A.B.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S HIGH SCHOOL

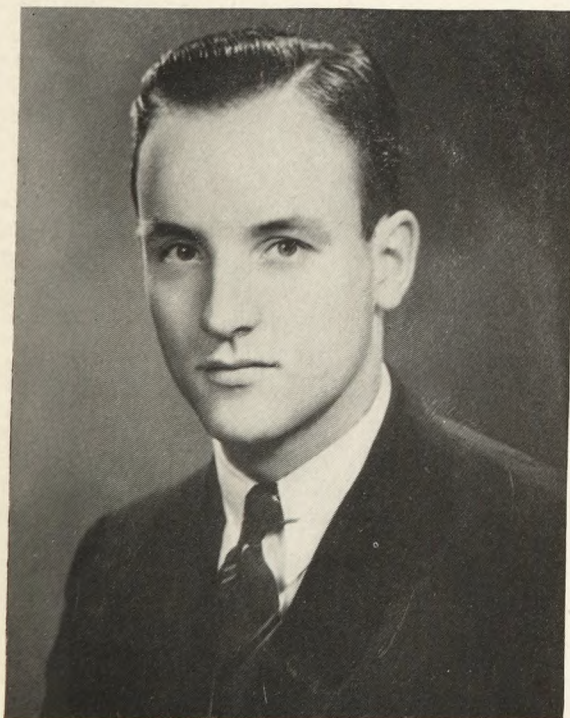
Phi Rho Pi; History Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
International Relations 4; *Voice* 2, 3,
Business Manager 4; Varsity Basket-
ball 1; Class Treasurer 1, 2, Secretary
4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Sodality 1,
2, 3, 4.

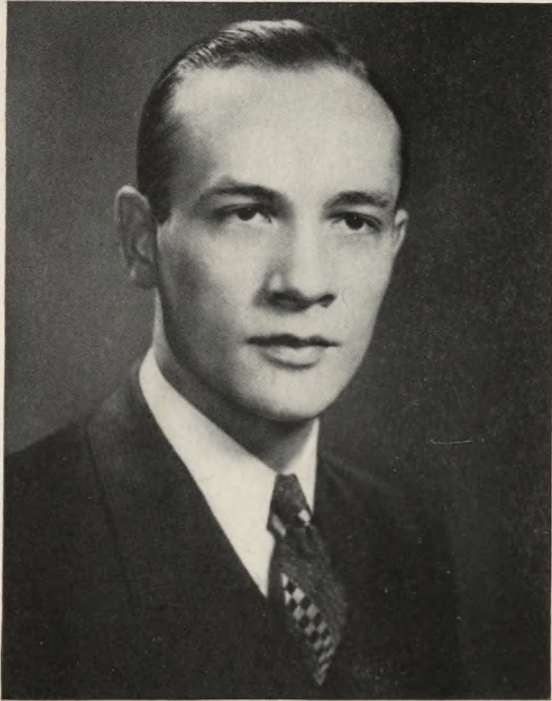


JOHN WALTER WALSH, B.S.

ST. AGNES ACADEMY
(Rockville Centre, N. Y.)

Duns Scotus; Freshman Basketball;
Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom
Committee; Phi Rho Pi; Indicator
Club 3, Secretary 4; Science Medal 3;
Mendel Club 3, Secretary 4; Sodality
3.





JOSEPH FREDERICK WEIGANDT, B.S.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

Class Basketball 1, 2; College Show
3, 4; History Club 3, 4; Pi Alpha;
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4.

HENRY BERNARD YACOBELLIS, A.B.

ST. FRANCIS PREPARATORY

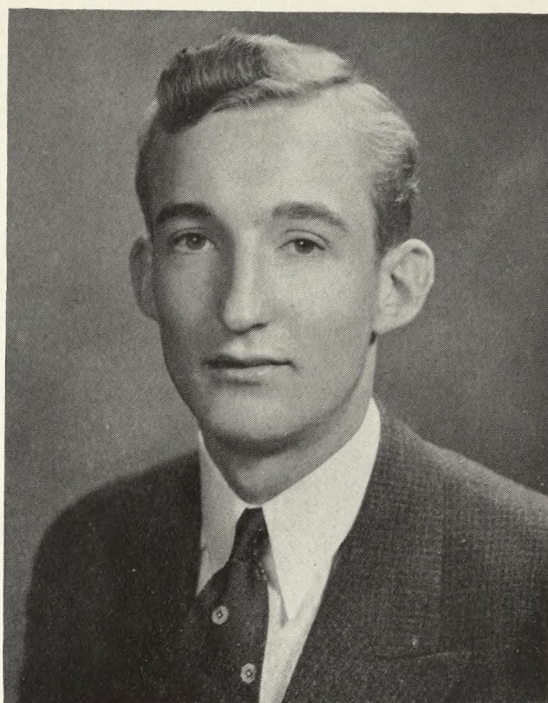
J. V. Basketball 1, Captain; Class
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-Presi-
dent 1, 3; Class Treasurer 4; Fresh-
man Dance Committee; Junior Prom
Committee; FRANCISCAN; His-
tory Club 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4;
Glee Club Accompanist 3, 4; Sodal-
ity 1, 2, 3, 4.



RAYMOND PETER ZIMINSKI, A.B.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE
(Orchard Lake, Michigan)

To Kalon K'Agathon 3, 4; Burschenschaft Edelweiss 4; *Voice* 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 3; Swimming Team, Manager 4; Junior Prom Committee; College Show 4, Production Manager; Sodality 3, 4.





Davis, C. Buckley, Krebs, Lenowicz, Fidgeon, E. Buckley.
Rivara, Holmes, D. Buckley, Nugent, Del Zio, Tanahey.

Senior A

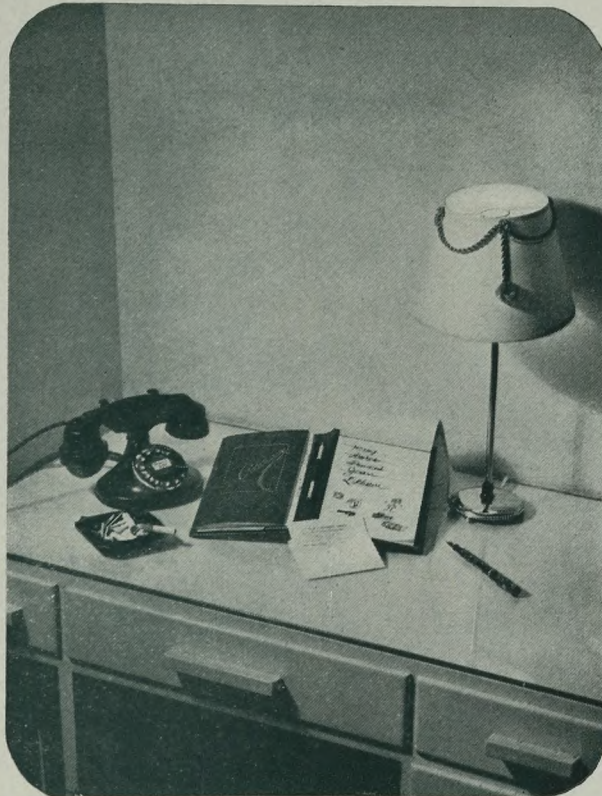
FOR the number of outstanding men in the class, Senior A does not shine as a leader of the College. But despite this, it claims to have within its numbers some of the most "regular" fellows in the school. There is an assortment of types which one fails to find in many groups of larger size.

We have our share of scientists, potential priests and lawyers, as well as a group which plans great things in the business world. Frank Holmes and Mario Del Zio are scientists; Buckley (Dan and/or Ed) might become a lawyer; and the number of future business executives amazes one if he considers the ability of Joe Tanahey, Mike Nugent, Al Lenowicz and one or two others.

But this would sound as if we had nothing to do but talk of the future. The Senior A class has many things to recall as far as past occurrences are concerned. During the last semester we managed to have men in almost every activity of the school. Our president, Dan Buckley, was honored by being elected vice-president of the Student Council. Joe Tanahey is Praetor of Phi Rho, Mike Nugent is its secretary. Martin Krebs and Bill Davis are on the *Voice* staff, while Frank Fidgeon is Fuehrer of the German Club and at the same time an associate editor and columnist for the *Voice*. But our greatest pride is in Al Lenowicz, who has played varsity basketball since our freshman year.

Speaking of basketball and speaking of Al, our class team did fairly well with him as a coach, and all the Buckleys, Tanahey, Nugent, Fidgeon, and Bro. Christopher — who doublecrossed us by graduating a year ahead of time — in the interclass basketball. They finished the regulation sessions and entered the play-offs only to lose a close game to one of the finalists, Freshmen B. Well, as the coach so aptly put it, "We didn't win, but we were in there trying."

In social activities our class has always played a leading role. Being as much a part of the class of '39 as Junior B, we cooperated in the fullest toward making the Junior Prom the social success of the year. The preliminary to this — the Barn Dance in November — manifested the same spirit of cooperation. But enough — read about us next year, in our own yearbook.



THE JUNIORS

The Class of 1939

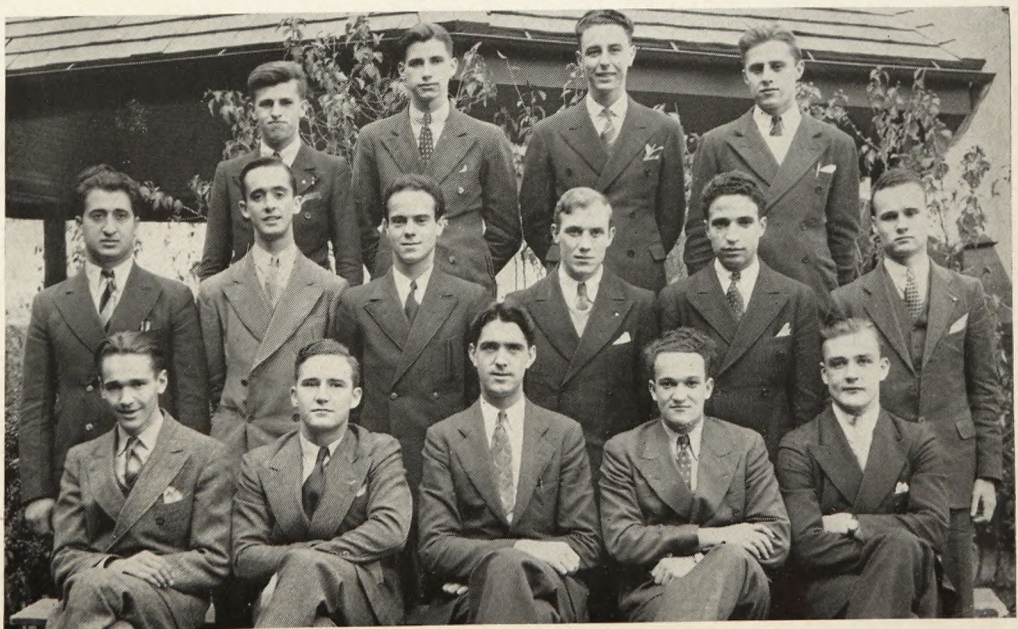


JUNIOR B

Aragona, Keegan, Dengel, McCarthy, J. Murphy, Kerley, Kenney, O'Brien.
Ierardi, Slomowitz, Denaro, Vohs, Albano, Grosso, Aherne, Harrington.
Baiardi, Zimmer, McKeon, Lynch, E. Murphy, Randazzo, Esau, Sammon.
Kenny, Schellenberg, Daly, Steers, Puleo, Marconx, Carey.

JUNIOR A

Thompson, Barry, Bohan, Willis.
Giglio, Dolan, Escales, Price, Pugliese, Hannon.
Zapp, Roland, Lennon, Forman, McNamara.



Class of '39

JUNIOR B

EDWARD MURPHY	President
THOMAS RANDAZZO	Vice-President
MATTHEW LYNCH	Secretary
ALBERT SCHELLENBERG	Treasurer
JOHN ESAU	Scribe

JUNIOR A

JOSEPH LENNON	President
FRANK ROLAND	Vice-President
JOHN BARRY	Secretary

Happiness Ahead



BY tradition, college social life is generally supposed to find its climax in a successful Junior Prom; and if there ever was any doubt about the truth of this popular notion, the present Junior class must have dispelled it once and for all on that memorable Friday evening of February 8th. Hotel Victoria, with its main ballroom transformed into a soft-colored, bejewelled mellowness; the inimitable Harry Arnold with his velvety syncopation; dancing couples, a hundred and fifty of them, with brilliantly-colored light beams gently playing on their happy countenances — all blended harmoniously to effect the most enjoyable social event of the college year.

Escorting the Juniors into this delightful night of festivities was Al Schellenberg, Junior Prom Chairman. Aided by a general committee consisting of John Murphy, John Esau, Thomas Randazzo, Matthew Lynch, and Robert Sammon, Al has spared no effort to make the 1938 Prom outstanding in student memories, and that he and his committee succeeded in their purpose all who attended the affair will eagerly testify.

But social affairs alone did not engage the attention of the Juniors during the year. Equally successful were they in scholastic achievement, club activity, and athletic endeavor.

Four members of the class entered the intellectual hallow of Duns Scotus. The honor society installed John and Edward Murphy, Al Schellenberg, and John Esau. The *Voice*, with John Esau as associate editor and Denis O'Brien as circulation manager, enlisted the talents of John Baiardi, Edward and John Murphy, Harry Zimmer, Matthew Lynch, and Thomas Randazzo. In the Oratorical Finals Carl Dengel speaking on "Red Clouds over the

Red, White, and Blue," Gerard Minogue on "Subsistent Wage," and John Esau on "The Future of Labor" represented the Juniors and upheld their honor and prestige.

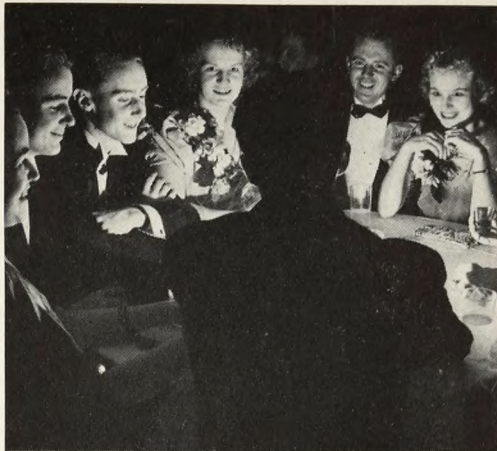
John Baiardi, properly indicated as a budding Toscanini, took unto himself the instrumental finesse of Denis O'Brien, violinist, and formed a school ensemble. The successful conductor then called upon the lyric talents of Edward and John Murphy, Matthew Lynch, and Alfred Marcoux to found a college Glee Club. John Murphy assisted as club treasurer.

Active in all religious societies and functions were Harry Zimmer, Denis O'Brien, Edmund Aherne, Eugene Kerley, and Vincent Carey. George Rudkin officiated as president of the Indicator Chemistry Club, while Edward Murphy assumed the secretaryship of the Student Council. Junior Class members also played an active part in such intercollegiate activities as the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the Catholic Press Association.

In athletic achievement the Junior B basketeers reached the semi-finals of the interclass tournaments with a well-groomed combination of Edward and Jack Murphy, Matthew Lynch, Albert Marcoux, John Puleo, Thomas Randazzo, George Rudkin, Al Schellenberg, and George Albano. Ernest Vohs, a member of the varsity, coached the successful outfit.

In the scientific clubs, in the intellectual organizations, and in the little unsung assistances the class aided with:

"If it were done, then 'twere well it were done quickly."

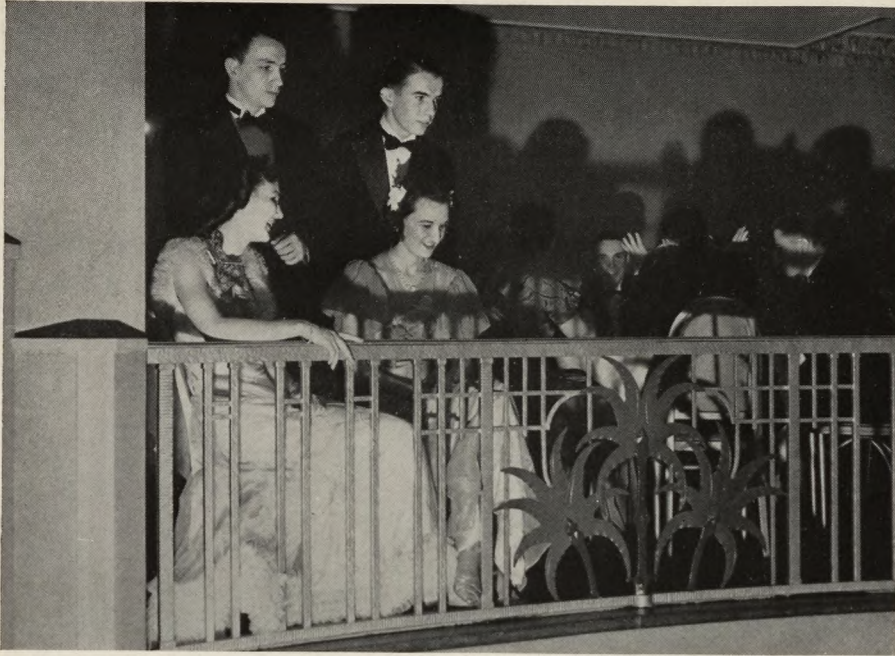


The Witching Hour

AMIDST the ethereal turmoil of intense intellectuality that effervesces in the too near vicinity of this 82nd precinct is the youngster section of the Class of '40. In the mad race to attain an education at the hands of the excellent Franciscans, this particular branch of the Junior Class has maintained a nip and tuck position at the front with its step brothers.

Admittedly among the strangest things that happen at college is the way lads pass from one grade to another, mysterious, unbelievable, incongruous, but yet a stark reality. Here, with two and a half years under its belt, the class finds itself slightly battle-scarred, punch drunk with gorging itself at the fountains of knowledge. Who would believe that the crowd was once a bewildered and too ignorant conglomeration of youthful hope and expectation? Then some happy Fate waved its hand and the class found itself luminously inscribed in the hall of sophomoric wonder. Now it is in its third year offering no explanation.

As time marches on it soon begins to pace madly and then the Junior A's will find themselves in the parade of polished erudite Seniors. But ere that time comes, they will have proven themselves fit to wear the crown of intellectual manhood.



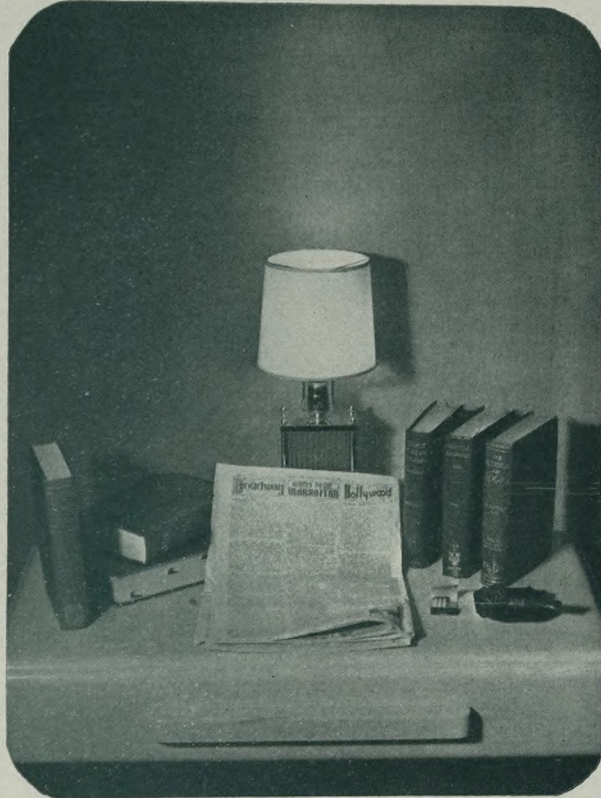
*While The Rest
of the World
Goes By*

Aside from the scholastic glory it hopes to obtain, the class has made its mark in the social highlights of the college. Last May it sponsored an Entertainment and Dance in the Palestra. In spite of the great expense, lack of precedent, and the seemingly impossibility of success, it came so far out in the front in regards to all features that it was hailed in the *Voice* as the "Greatest dance" ever held in the college. This is a fair indication of its right to wear the crown.

Around dances, though, its fame doesn't rest entirely. In the field of Varsity activity there are representatives of the class. Jack Escales and Georgie Price, two of the foremost divers who have assured the Swimming Team of a very successful season, come from the ranks of Junior A. The Terrier Team would not be complete without the superlative efforts of "Willie" Willis. In intramural sports who can forget to chuckle over the antics of "Mickey Mouse" Pugliese? Frank Roland and Jim "Tom" Thompson are two other intramural satellites.

Assuredly the clubs of the College life would be devoid of a wealth of worthy candidates if they would be deprived of the members of Junior A. The Treasurer of Pi Alpha is Tom Bohan and its Secretary is Joe Lennon. Others of the class rub elbows in the "refined" To Kalon K'Agathon; some cavort in Phi Rho Pi. The classes has staunch bellowers in the Glee Club and alert devotees in the History Club.

Although the lads have expended great zeal in past attainments there is still an abundance of ambition that will come to the fore when they don the togas of Seniors. Champing in pented expectation the Juniors are marking time till those days of glory.



THE SOPHOMORES

The Class of 1940



SOPHOMORE B

McCrary, Lynch, Veit, Sheehan, Burnett, Rivara.
McGowan, Wielert, Brown, McConnell, Labate.
Gallagher, Glynn, Mahoney, Burns, O'Neill, Hrbek, Brennan.
Nemeth, Travers, Naughton, Carroll, McNamara.

SOPHOMORE A

O'Keefe, Michels, Marsh, Giuliano, Palette, Murtha.
Ferris, Powell, Ristuccia, Maher, Brennan, Cox.



The Class of '40

BEFORE the class of '40 departs it may leave a few outstanding records of scholastic achievement in the secret archives of the administration offices, but it is more than probable that it will be long remembered by the class of '41 for its pleasant thoughtfulness in conducting the hazing activities. Such incidents as the Freshman march up Butler Street, with all saluting in Hitler fashion as they passed the dictator Glynn who was at that moment being driven from a parlor floor window sill that had served as a makeshift reviewing stand; the pail of water that the kind woman on Court Street made use of to disperse the Freshman gathering; the chagrin of the Prep teachers when they were disturbed by the sweet flowing words of the dictator as he harangued the populace on the monastery grounds; the Freshman-Sophomore Hop, where hazing policies were dropped and lasting friendships were inaugurated — all will serve as reminders of the class of '40.

Its deeds, however, were not limited to tantalizing the newcomers. Throughout the school the varsity basketball team was known as the Soph aggregation, for no less than five of the players were second year men, Jim Naughton, Frank Hrbek, Joe Dzienkiewicz, Will Willis and Jerry O'Neill. It was the aggressive playing of these men that carried Saint Francis over some of the rough spots of a difficult schedule and near the end of the season this same type of play led to the important triumph over Villanova. In the roster of the class is John Lynch, star of the swimming team and one of the finest backstrokers in the East.

The lads already have begun to look longingly to the leisurely life of Juniors where Freshmen are ignored and ladies adored — the Junior Prom is in the offing. The reports have it that that is the best year in collegiate existence. Well, we are ready for it.

AFTER the smoke of battle had cleared away and the scars of Freshman struggle had turned to Sophomore glory, only twelve surviving members of the former yearlings were found intact. Firmly convinced that what was lacking in quantity they could supply in quality, this greatly diminished but stout-hearted group resolved to carry on and to make their class an active one in all Franciscan enterprises.

As president, "Bud" Maher has been most successful in achieving the goal set at the beginning of the year. In all his efforts he was always ably assisted by the other class officers, Gerald Brennan and Joseph Ristuccia.

Sports and other extra-curricular activities provided the class with many opportunities of bringing forth its hidden talent. In basketball, Brennan is perhaps the best known class representative; in fact, he entertains hopes of being among the "first five" on the Varsity in the not too distant future. Although they finished in seventh place in the interclass tournament, the Sophomores can still hold their heads high because of the fine playing of Ristuccia, Maher, Giuliano, and O'Keefe.

The participation of the Sophomores in the college fraternities can be vouched for by anyone who has seen Maurice Ferris and Herman Michels running loose about the building. With gaudy red ribbons and dog biscuits around their necks, they looked much like fugitives from an insane asylum.

The recently-formed school orchestra found a willing worker and a good musician in Ed O'Keefe. Another energetic Sophomore, Harold Cox, as president of the Interracial Society represented St. Francis in intercollegiate conferences. With men such as these the Sophomore class is destined for much prominence in the future.



THE FRESHMEN

The Class of 1941



FRESHMAN B

Wood, Bro. Alfred, Bro. Mark, Mulrine, Anderson, D. Leach, Reilly, Barrett, D'Angio, Holohan, Malfitano, Mack, Downs, Smolenski.

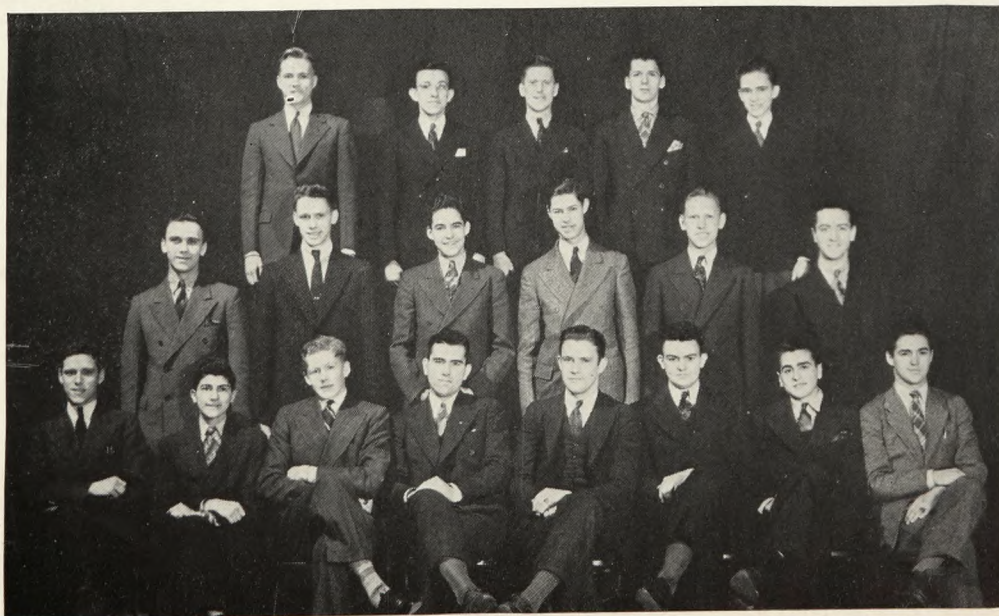
James Murphy, Bro. Laurence, White, Casazza, Paganini, Medino, Swanton, Connors, Brachocki, Donohue, Bova, Mullen, Benigno.

Fater, Buckley, Bro. Henry, Bro. Malachy, Kelly, Moseman, Brennan, Stock, Gwiazda, Fleming, Stolz, Kirwin, F. Leach.

O'Keefe, Vitsas, Zito, Ptak, Diamond, Meade, Avvocato, John Murphy.

FRESHMAN A

McGovern, Zayas, Ferris, Guerrero, H. Carroll.
Curran, Bussell, Stone, Hogan, Braginetz, Reilly.
Byrne, Blatt, Finnen, Kohlmann, F. Carroll, Hickey, Pitta, Sullivan.



The Class of '41

BEGINNING in traditional style, the Freshman Class entered upon its tenure at St. Francis as the victim of the Sophomore national pastime — hazing. After the hazing ordeal followed the Sophomore-Freshman Dance which was much more successful and enjoyable than the feeble, unorganized attempt at initiation. It really did succeed in breaking down the natural reserve of the Freshmen and in helping them become acquainted.

Then began the more serious work of entering wholeheartedly into the real spirit of the college — of becoming true men of St. Francis. This the Freshmen did, proceeding to shoulder their share of every burden with commendable willingness and cooperation. The two fraternities of the college claimed many members and proceeded to initiate them with gusto. The Religion Club as well as all other college groups began to rely with confidence on the support of the Freshmen.

In the realm of athletics the class can be justly proud. The noble results achieved by the Freshman Basketball team and the Track squad speak for themselves. More prestige was gained by the class in the intramural tournament when the representatives of Freshmen B finished in a tie for first place with Senior B, only to lose a hard-fought game in the playoff. And who said that Freshmen aren't enterprising? Who but they started that golf team which the students of St. Francis had desired for such a long time?

Of course, it has probably slipped your memory, but wasn't "George Diamond's Glee Club" the original egg from which the present college choral group was hatched? And George is merely the president of the Freshman Class.

Gentlemen, look at the records — the Freshman Class has delivered the goods. But it's only the beginning: from this auspicious start it plans to go on, making more worthwhile contributions for the good of St. Francis within the next three years.

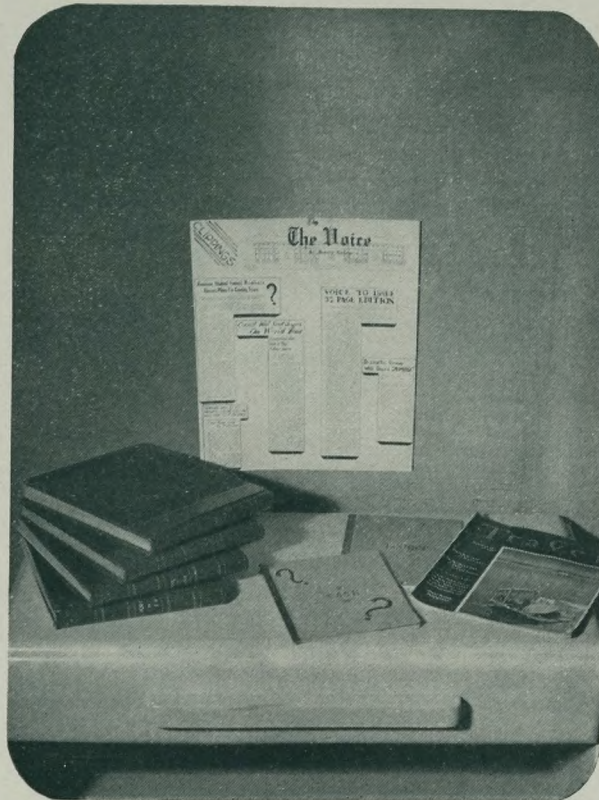
AROUND a nucleus of seven stalwart sons of St. Francis Prep, with representatives from Porto Rico, from Pennsylvania, from Long Island, and from the island across the River, the February Class of Freshmen began to build those sturdy friendships that would carry them through their four year course over the troubled waters of higher education.

After a period of orientation, the class was permitted to hold elections and to send a representative to the Student Council. Four of the ex-Prepsters were chosen as officers: John Kohlmann, president; Frank Carroll, vice-president; Joseph Finnen, secretary; and Vincent Hickey, treasurer.

Having been asked to put a team on the court to represent Frosh A in the annual interclass basketball tournament, the class responded in veteran Franciscan style. Ed Hogan was appointed coach; and through his able leadership the team rendered a good account of itself, all things being considered. In Freshman Basketball, the class put forth some of its best efforts. Matt Reilly, Braginetz, and Curran enhanced the singular reputation of the college team.

As regards scholastic ability, the Freshman class gives every evidence of being right up with the best. But time will tell. All we know now is that the mid-term exams struck with terrific force and left us gasping while we struggled as best we knew to recover in time to meet the ever formidable finals.

Most of all we prize the friendships made this term, which we hope will last throughout our college career and make us appreciate our stay at St. Francis to the fullest. May the ties which bind us as a class promote the closest good fellowship among us and inspire us to make our contributions to the college in return for the benefits we are receiving.



ACTIVITIES

AFTER EIGHTY YEARS...

ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE has engaged itself in one of the most diversified programs of activities paralleled by those of few other like institutions. Considering its comparative size, the home of Franciscan learning has yielded perhaps a far more fruitful social life than is available amidst the fuss and bustle of its larger contemporaries. The abundant culture that has emanated from here has been generously derived from a spirit of truth and forwardness that has been liberally blended into the very thoughts and lives of its former and present students.

In the lengthy period of eighty years many activities found their way into the inconsistent curricula of an ever-changing student body. Among the more popular organized operations were the time-honored sessions of the upperclassmen in which were poured forth streams of eloquence in respective presentations of philosophic dissertation. Here undoubtedly was the foundation of manhood, the very right of exercising self-opinion and, more so perhaps, self-justification. Organized clubs and societies similarly knitted groups into a fine fabric of scholarly cultivation, their membership often stimulated by the presence of celebrated guests and artists invited to reveal some fine pearl of wisdom from their oft replenished coffers of knowledge. Perhaps one of the most interesting and entertaining activities which drew popular acclaim from the students and their friends was the annual production of the Dramatic Club. Hairbreath Harry's and Hamlet's shared the same applause of enthusiasm when the Red and Blue troupers engaged in their yearly versions of amateurish histrionics.

Today numerous clubs and groups absorb the extra-scholastic endeavours of the versatile student body. The arts are strongly represented, while science students display their badge of speciality in the realm of the test tubes and microscopes. Numerous other aggregations, including two fraternities, represent the major concerns and hobbies of the varying student mind.

All groups are centralized under the head of the Student Council, established six years ago with ultra-streamlined provisions and plans of action. The Council has functioned efficiently and in a truly representative manner, paving the way for better understanding and harmony between administration and students.

Sodality of Our Lady

"THE Sodality of Our Lady, an association founded by the Society of Jesus and approved by the Holy See, is a religious body which aims at fostering in its members an ardent devotion, reverence, and filial love towards the Blessed Virgin Mary, and through this devotion and with the help of so good a Mother, it seeks to make the faithful gathered under her name good Catholics, sincerely bent on sanctifying themselves, each in his state of life, and zealous, so far as their condition of life permits, to save and sanctify their neighbor, and to defend the Church of Jesus Christ against the attacks of the wicked." Thus the official Sodality rule describes the end and nature of the Sodality. Dedicated to the Blessed Mother under her title of Our Lady of the Angels, the Sodality of St. Francis College sought particularly during the past year to stress especially the fundamental purpose of the organization — the personal sanctification of its members — in preference to those wider, more appealing, but less basic forms of Catholic Action which presented themselves. From the initial meeting in September, when Father Sutherland as moderator urged the Sodalists to direct their zeal toward the improvement of those spiritual exercises already existing in the college, to the time of the Communion Breakfast at the end of the year, the program of the Sodality was a simple but intensive one to keep this aim foremost in the thoughts and activities of the members.

Prayer and devotions in the chapel formed the nucleus from which the various functions of the Sodality grew. Under the careful planning of Our Lady's Committee, with John O'Rourke as chairman, the Sodalists regularly gathered during the noon hour for prayer. Daily during October the Rosary and the Litany were recited in honor of the Blessed Mother; during November the prayers of the members were offered in behalf of the Poor Souls in Purgatory; in December there was enrollment in the Angelic Warfare of St. Thomas Aquinas by Father Vahey, O.P., and a triduum in preparation for the

At Any Noon Hour





*Upper: Sodality Officers Look Ahead.
Lower: Ready for Breakfast Speakers.*

feast of the Immaculate Conception; throughout the Season of Lent the Way of the Cross was conducted daily; and in May outdoor devotions in honor of Our Lady of Lourdes were held before the Grotto in the monastery garden. Each Friday during the year Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by one of the priests attached to the college faculty; and on the first Friday of the month prayers of reparation to the Sacred Heart were recited. On the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas the Sodality sponsored a devotional tribute to the Angelic Doctor with a special service conducted by the Dominican Fathers.

The secondary aim of the Sodality — the extension to others of the salutary influence of the members for the good of souls — was not entirely neglected, but it was never permitted to overshadow the fundamental reason for the existence of the Sodality. Chief among the activities in this regard was the work of the Catechetical Committee under the chairmanship of Robert Rausch. In the humble but essential labor of instructing public school children in the fundamentals of the Catholic faith and of preparing them for their First Communion and Confirmation, many Sodality members found an effective outlet for their charity. Others sought to do their share for the cause of Christ by becoming Promoters of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

In view of these accomplishments, the officers of the Sodality, Cornelius Condron, president; Austin Murphy, vice-president; John Cronin, secretary; and Daniel Buckley, treasurer, feel that the activity of the past year has been an eloquent testimony of the true Catholic spirit in the hearts of St. Francis men.

Student Council

TWO semesters, two Council presidents; and perhaps two widely divergent policies corresponding to the two personalities. But the inaugural messages of Cornelius Condron, president during the Fall semester, and of Austin Murphy, president during the Spring term, agree in two significant essentials. Both executives pledged their efforts to uphold Franciscan tradition and urged their fellows to join in a campaign of progress. Notable also was their sincere advocacy of closer cooperation between student and administration.

Under the guidance of President Condron and with the assistance of the other officers, the Student Council began to show itself the controlling factor in student activity. In accordance with the revised Constitution of last year, all college clubs and fraternities were given a voice in the Council sessions; and in the event that any organization failed to send a representative to at least one meeting each month, the Council was empowered to suspend that group's activity for a time. Only upon a favorable response to a petition for readmittance could a suspended group regain its representation in the Council, and then with the added penalty of a loss of voting privileges for a period of a year. To furnish a check on rash individual action and to foster a spirit of better understanding generally, the Council decided that all petitions from students relative to the administration should proceed directly and exclusively from the Student Council. By a further ruling of the Council regular meeting dates were assigned to various clubs, fraternities, and classes. The last action of the Fall Council was to decree that all class and club elections for the ensuing term should be held during retreat week before the beginning of the new term. The purpose of this proposal was to enable the incoming officers to assume office as soon as the Spring term began.

During this first half of the scholastic year, the Council president was ably assisted by Thomas Orr, vice-president; John Farrell, treasurer; Edward Murphy, recording secretary; and Joseph Mahoney, corresponding secretary.

With the coming of the Spring semester, the control of the Student Council passed into the hands of Austin Murphy. The new elections resulted in the choice of Daniel Buckley, vice-president; Joseph Lennon, treasurer; and Edward Murphy, secretary. Although the officers had changed, the policy of the Council was still the same and the new membership lost no time in continuing the work so auspiciously begun by its predecessor.

Almost Any Monday At Eleven





Council Members in Unusual Meeting

One of the first steps taken by the new Council was the transferring of the Press Bureau from a tiny group of hard-working Seniors to the direct control of the *Voice*. The main purpose behind this change was to enable the Press Bureau to take advantage of the wide contacts of the *Voice* with other college newspapers and periodicals.

To ensure the quorum necessary for the transaction of business and to maintain the Council as an active association, a ruling was adopted by which any member group failing to send a representative to two successive Council meetings without an acceptable excuse would be suspended from voting privileges at future meetings until reinstatement. This session also saw the Glee Club recognized and the French Club and Athletic Association reinstated as active Council members.

Voting privilege cards were an important innovation of President Murphy's regime. To forestall disorder arising from the practice of sending different representatives from a member group to different meetings and to furnish a check on member attendance, official membership cards were issued by the secretary to each recognized organization in good standing.

Through the efforts of the Council, St. Francis College sent, for the first time in recent years, a delegation of students to march in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. This was only one of the many Council projects designed to raise the prestige of St. Francis College in outside circles and to manifest the genuine student interest in intercollegiate endeavors. Particularly significant in this regard was the participation of the Council, through its president, in the activities of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and in the discussions of the Metropolitan Association of Student Government.

Widespread participation in intercollegiate affairs is a comparatively recent development at St. Francis. Consequently, it is particularly gratifying and encouraging to find St. Francis students as active and as successful as they have been during the last two years. They have found themselves natural leaders and they have enjoyed leading.

For eighty years St. Francis has flown its kindly banner over Brooklyn; and it is encouraging and thrilling to look back over 1938 as a year of unusual activity both here and on the campuses of other colleges, for the Council has done much this year to spread the spirit of St. Francis at home and abroad. May succeeding years build great towers on these cornerstones!

The Voice

MID-SEPTEMBER last someone pulled a switch, press wheels rumbled and first copy fell. The *Voice* was once more in actuality — ready for another turn around the calendar. From such beginnings our paper gradually gathered journalistic momentum which carried it on through the year. Editor Tom Orr, with his "aides de camp" Austin Murphy and Dan Buckley, carefully planned and directed the destinies by which the *Voice* ascended to a respected status in collegiate journalism. The supporting staff executed its respective assignments with ample efficiency to make regular editions possible. Besides their typical duties as associate editors, "Jake" Esau and "Frantic" Frank Fidgeon, made additional contributions — the former, a rapid-fire summary of the goings-on of the Broadway stage; the latter, a surrealistic feature column, "Phidgeon Coop." Jack Corrigan conducted the business affairs of the *Voice* and joined Vince Dunn as co-author of "Spotlight," a witty, light-hearted feature on student biography. Austin Murphy's "Exchange Mart" was an absorbing presentation of intercollegiate oddities, bon-mots, and subtle humor. Another feature, "Candid Comments," illustrated an interesting cross-section view of life at the college, under the pen of Dan Burns. In the sports section, Terrier rooters kept abreast on all fronts in basketball, swimming, and track with Frank Sciacchitano's lively column, "At Random in Sportdom."

Paul Deegan and Joe Mahoney, two ace correspondents, were held in reserve and commissioned whenever events of special importance or unusual interest loomed in the offing. Editorials, opportune and appropriate, were fashioned in commanding manner by Tom Orr, editor, major-domo, and every other position that time and tide had left to him. A long since defunct column, "Scoop and Heave," by two mystery authors had



BRO. COLUMBA IS CHOSEN TO HEAD FRANCISCANS

New Superior Holds Honorary Degrees From Manhattan And St. John's U.

DEAN IS NAMED AIDE

During the summer recess, the Franciscan Brothers at a Chapter of their order elected the Very Rev. Brother Columba, President of St. Francis College, as Superior general to succeed Brother Capistran, who held office since 1933. Bro. Jerome, Dean of the College, was chosen assistant to Brother Columba succeeding Brother Fidelis.

Bro. Columba Active

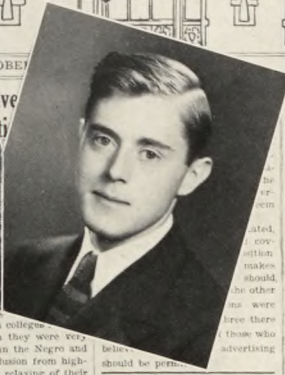
This is the fourth time Bro. Columba has been elected Superior General of the order. During his St. Francis as was also in the past. Brother Columba has a high education, a lawyer, and has written many books on Catholicism. He is an honorary member of Manhattan College and St. John's University.

Bro. Columba is the Superior of the Franciscans in the Catholic Church for three years. He is a member of the Prep. in the College. He is the principal under his direction a threefold duty. He was appointed as Dean of the College at St. Francis in 1936.

Following the Chapter, Brother Columba was elected Superior of the order.



SCHLERETH EDITOR OF 1938 YEARBOOK



VOICE BOASTS OF SIX NEW EDITORS



I. C. C. To Sponsor Talks on Catholic Literary Men

MANY CATHOLIC COLLEGES TO BE REPRESENTED AT MEETINGS

During the fall and spring terms the Intercollegiate Catholic Literary Conference of which Austin Murphy of St. Francis is president will sponsor a series of Sunday talks on the position of Catholic writers in the world today. Gathering of students representing fifteen Catholic colleges in the East will be held on the second Sunday of each month in the Carroll Club.

Talks On Writing

Concurrent with Mr. Murphy's several talks on writing, the conference will sponsor a series of Sunday talks on the position of Catholic writers in the world today. Gathering of students representing fifteen Catholic colleges in the East will be held on the second Sunday of each month in the Carroll Club.



Following the Chapter, Brother Columba was elected Superior of the order. Editor, Tom Orr, and the new editors, Austin Murphy and Dan Buckley, are shown in the photograph.



Upper: Deadline Drudgery.
Lower: Shaping an Editorial Policy.

become too proficient in revealing secret information; and the Siamese writers, unveiled as John O'Rourke and Vince Tuohy, were forced into retirement. Lest our faithful alumni and regular St. Joseph's patrons should have missed all this noble Franciscan literature, Denis O'Brien, the mailing list expert, plied his task every Friday afternoon.

Monday was dead-line day for the *Voice*, and consequently a busy day for all — writers, typists, and typewriters. When the cloud of the day's dust had lifted and the perspiration had evaporated, the articles were all rolled into one and sent to press, where the staff juggled headlines, proof-read galley sheets, and patch-quilted the pages — all amidst the roar and rumble of presses in motion. With such a process every edition made its regular appearance until each member of the staff began to feel these endeavors as part of his college life. It was subsequently observed that the true spirit of labor found its reward in the satisfaction of accomplishment, and those on the *Voice* staff maintained their never-faltering pace and zeal of industry which insured our paper the genuine success it enjoyed throughout the term.

Feeling, then, that they have faithfully performed a work worthy of a college newspaper, the members of staff relinquish their control to their successors, wishing them real good fortune in the next chapter of the *Voice's* history. The present editors hope that those of the forthcoming staff will accept the precedents established and adhered to by all who have gone before them. Above all, they should develop those possibilities in the *Voice* capable of realization only with the passage of time — our college paper should be an expression of student opinion and a powerful means of influencing student thought in intercollegiate circles.

Duns Scotus Honor Society

DESPITE his opposition to St. Thomas Aquinas, Duns Scotus may be considered along with the Angelic Doctor as one of the greatest of the Church's thinkers. His diction may be poor and his style inelegant; but in depth of thought which, after all, is most important, Scotus is without an equal either in his own day or in ours. It is therefore only fitting that the Honor Society of St. Francis College should bear his name — all the more because he himself was a Franciscan.

A student is elected into the Duns Scotus Society only by a unanimous vote of the faculty, consideration being taken of both his scholastic achievement and his engagement in extra-curricular activity. It is not necessary that the student be an accurate reincarnation of Duns Scotus to be admitted; it is sufficient that he possess a zeal and ambition that in some degree approaches that of the great Franciscan. For the most part, he is an ordinarily ambitious college man.

Not that great things are not to be expected from the members thus honored. On the contrary, the very recognition of any ability, however latent, is and should be an incentive to the gaining of higher honors. We in this age, as in every age past, are convinced that ours is one of the turning points of history; we are daily told that this or that is changing the course of civilization; and every other commencement speaker begs us to right the wrongs he and his kind have done. Perhaps this condition of the world is exaggerated; perhaps it is not. Whatever be the case, the world is in sad need of leaders, of men with perhaps ordinary ability but with extraordinary confidence in themselves and faith in their cause. It is to seek out the making of such leaders and encourage them that the Duns Scotus Society exists. In return for official recognition and endorsement, the members of the Society pledge to continue to do their best and increase any talents they may have so as to vindicate the faith placed in them. Vindication need not mean that the world be changed by their efforts; it is enough that the world see them increasingly faithful to their religion, to their nation, to their family, and to their school.

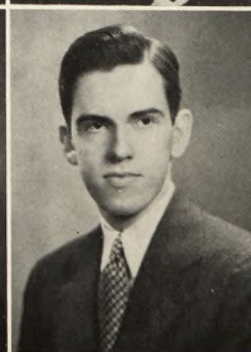
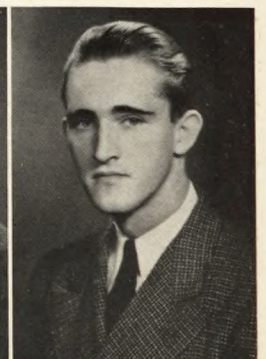
Bro. Christopher
Ephraim

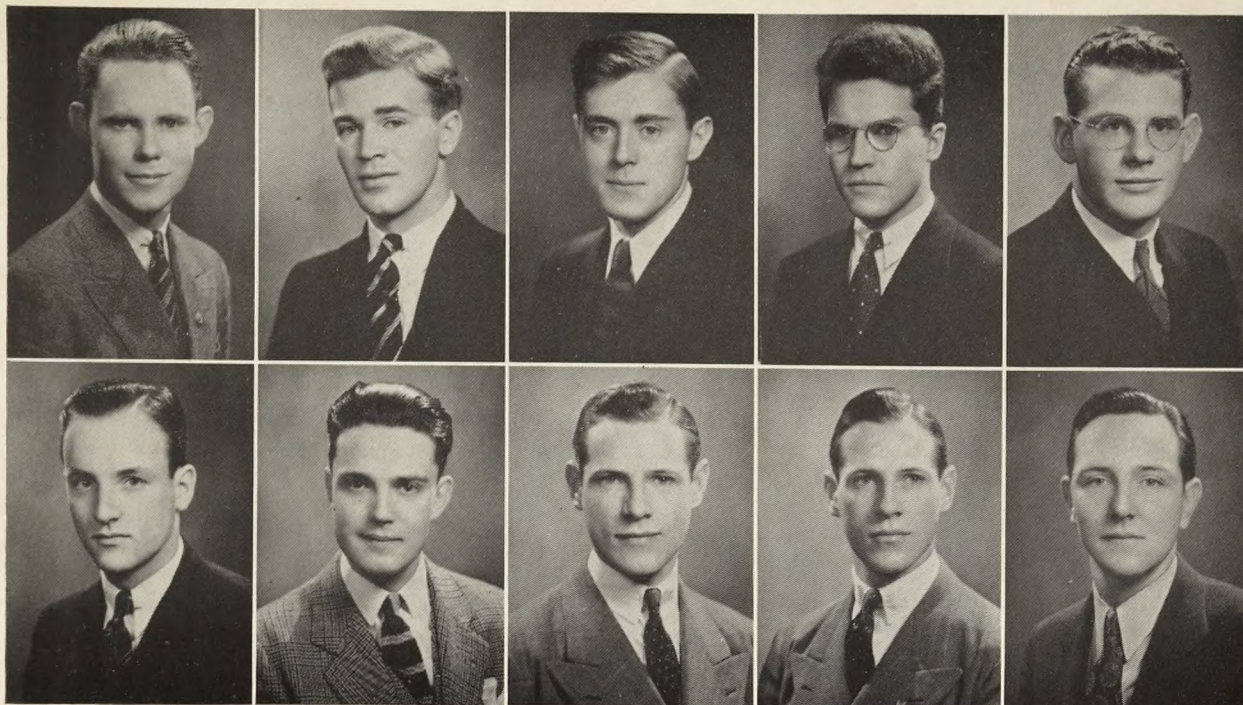
Cronin
Kane

Dell'Isola
Krisch

Deegan
McFadden

Donnelly
McGrath





McNicholas
Walsh

Moffatt
Esau

A. Murphy
E. Murphy

Rogers
J. Murphy

Schlereth
Schellenberg

CLASS OF '38

BROTHER CHRISTOPHER

GEORGE MCFADDEN

JOHN CRONIN

FRANCIS McGRATH

PAUL DEEGAN

JOSEPH McNICHOLAS

ALPHONSO DELL'ISOLA

JAMES MOFFATT

JAMES DONNELLY

AUSTIN MURPHY

NATHAN EPHRAIM

GEORGE ROGERS

EDWIN KANE

JOHN SCHLERETH

HENRY KRISCH

JOHN WALSH

CLASS OF '39

JOHN ESAU

JOHN MURPHY

EDWARD MURPHY

ALBERT SCHELLENBERG



To Kalon
K'Agathon



International
Relations
Club

TO Kalon K'Agathon — "The Beautiful and the Good" — comprised of undergraduates from all classes who are undertaking studies of Latin and Greek antiquity, can honestly claim to be one of the outstanding student organizations at the college.

Under the very able direction of the moderator, Rev. Reginald McKernan, To Kalon K'Agathon gathered in meeting every third Friday of the month. According to a time-old precedent, upper classmen expounded their research on previously designated topics, generally related to authors treated during the term.

At the initial meeting of the year, Dante Sena was appointed president and Student Council representative. During the term Robert Rausch spoke on "Tacitus as an Historian"; Raymond Ziminski discussed "Herodotus, the Greek Historian"; while James Thompson treated "Demosthenes" and Carl Dengel, "Plautus."

FOREMOST of the activities of the group this year was its participation in the Spring Conference of the Catholic Student Peace Federation held at Rosemont College, Philadelphia, early in March. John Berkery, Daniel Buckley, Vincent Dunn, Gerard Gorman, Joseph Mahoney, Thomas Orr, and Vincent Tuohy participated in the day-long discussion on the Sino-Japanese conflict. Austin Murphy, president of the club and corresponding secretary of the C.S.P.F., was chairman of the morning session.

Other achievements of the group included the distribution of pamphlets on international law and economics, planned study of the Far East and Spanish questions as well as enrollment of its members in the Union of Prayer for peace, an intercollegiate confraternity whose aim is world peace through daily prayer. Dr. Frank Naggi was moderator of the club for the year.

UNDER the able leadership of Dr. Frank Naggi, moderator, the History Club has devoted most of its time this year to a study and consideration of the New York State Constitution which is to be revised on the recommendations of the Constitutional Convention which began its sessions this spring.

"Social Welfare and Education as Affected by the State Constitution" and "Child Labor and the State" were the two phases of proposed revision which the club chose for careful treatment. Early in November, Dr. Naggi became a member of the Special Committee on the New York State Constitution organized by the government research department; and he reported all the findings of the History Club to this group.

Members of the History Club were also instrumental in the formation in November of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

ALTHOUGH in existence but little more than a year, the Burschenschaft Edelweiss is already one of the most active and popular groups in the college. Having as its purpose an appreciation of the beautiful and interesting in German art and letters and a study of the close relation between German and our own natures, the Burschenschaft stormed the citadel of hide-bound jingoism and began an extensive series of lectures by guest speakers.

Under the guidance of Rev. Dr. Otto V. Beck and the club officers, Frank Fidgeon, president; Robert Rausch, vice-president; Henry Krisch, secretary; and John Sheridan and Joseph Daly, treasurers, prominent speakers, including Father Beck, Doctor Naggi, Professor Carway, Professor Schwendemann, and Professor Gregory, addressed the club during the term.

For exceptional interest in the Burschenschaft Miss Anna Maria Dell'Aria, Father Beck, and Doctor Naggi were voted in as honorary members.

History Club



Burschenschaft Edelweiss



Mendel Club



Aragona
Del Zio, Pugliese, Ephraim, Baiardi, McKaba, Ierardi, Kelly.
Rogers, Lagomarsino, McNicholas, Prof. Corlis, Walsh.

GREGOR JOHANN MENDEL, the Austrian monk and naturalist whose experiments on plant hybridization laid the foundation for the modern work in genetics was a poor, peasant priest who was even denied the dignity of a full-fledged teacher. His marked success in determining the laws of heredity was due not only to his unusual keenness in observation and clarity in reasoning, but also to the very notable improvements in his method which reduced the labyrinth of data to a workable basis. Mendel's humility, patience, persistence, and true experimental approach to his biological problems make him the appropriate standard bearer for the biological club of St. Francis College.

The pursuits of the Mendel group were initiated last September when John Walsh and Joseph Mc-

Nicholas gave a detailed consideration to cancerous growth and skin tumors induced in laboratory animals with subsequent treatment with various strains of staphylococcus. From then on each of the Fall term meetings featured a report on some phase of experimental embryology. Ed McKaba presented his case for the determination of the occurrence of meiosis to the stage of the primary spermatocyte. George Rogers made his contribution with an address on the formation of the little known terminal nerve and its relation to the olfactory nerve and to the brain. John Baiardi followed with a discussion of Hofbauer's cells. Irrepressible Ed McKaba, whose ontogenetic recapitulation of phylogeny first brought his blossoming genius to public notice, returned to stun his audience with a dissertation on the pars tuberalis of the hypophysis, which has been morphologically and histologically, but not physiologically distinguished. John Walsh delighted the following conclave with his views on the Ultimo branchial bodies. The last meeting heard Joseph McNicholas defend his findings on the inversion of the retina in vertebrates.

Attention Frosh!



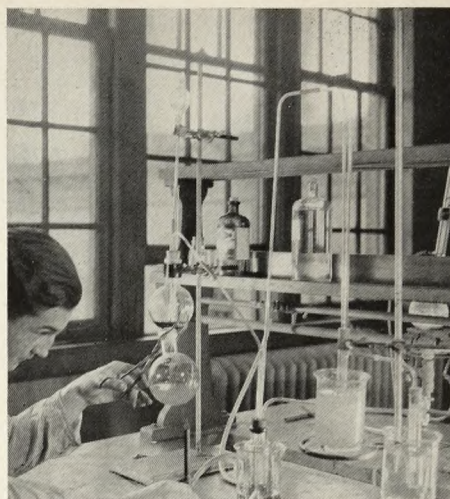
In the field of improved technique, the members with careful direction from Prof. Corlis, the club moderator, devised new methods in stereoprojection and microprojection. At present the group is engaged in developing a more efficient arterial canula to expedite researches on blood pressure.

During the past year the Mendel Club destinies were controlled by Joseph McNicholas, president; George Rogers, vice-president; John Walsh, secretary; and Nat Ephraim, treasurer.

AFTER the first year of rearrangement of the Chemistry department, in which Frederick J. Kenny, Ph.D., replaced Gerald C. McDonald as professor of chemistry, and Wilfrid J. Badgley, '36 was added to the staff, the year 1937-38 signified awakened activity in the program of the Indicator Club. Under the tutelage of Dr. Kenny and with the assistance of Mr. Badgley, the constitution was revised to allow greater opportunity for supplementing the scientific knowledge gained in the lecture rooms. It was deemed wise, in view of past experience, to limit the membership to upper classmen only, since an audience unacquainted with Chemistry fundamentals would limit discussion on new or complex discoveries in the field. With this renewed plan the club embarked on an auspicious campaign in which student speakers, expert professors, and commercial chemists were invited to address the group.

The year began early in October with the usual elections. George Rudkin '39 was chosen president; John Kelly '38, vice-president; John Walsh '38, secretary; Nat Ephraim '38, treasurer; and Edwin McKaba '38, executive member.

Succeeding sessions brought about the completion of the original plan. One occasion brought Messrs. Freimuth and Umberger, assistants to New York's toxicologist, Dr. Gettler, to illustrate the application of chemistry to crime detection. The detection of blood on clothing, and of alcohols and other poisons on the brain was discussed. Tales of various crime clues obtained through toxicological analyses were narrated to give some idea of the part chemistry plays in the crusade against crime. The lecture was ade-

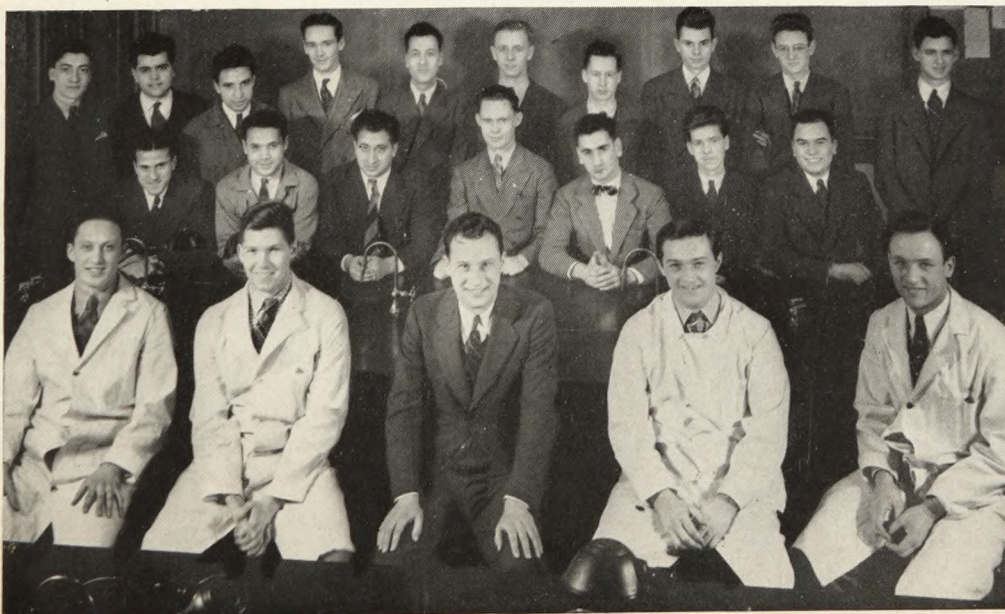


Before the Explosion

quately rounded out by a fine exhibit of some first hand evidence used in past cases.

Another session of very great interest was one at which Mr. Feuss of the Johns-Manville Corporation presented a motion picture depicting the story of the diatom and its importance in present day chemistry. The biology of the various diatoms and formation of skeletal deposits during the miocene era some fifty million years ago, contemporary methods of mining and refining, the Lompoc deposit today and its use in filtration techniques — subjects such as these proved of special interest to the future chemists. In all these cases profitable opportunities were forthcoming to Indicator men to interview personally the speakers, to discuss various views in the field, and to outline the possibility of future advances in the specialized studies under discussion.

Baiardi, Ierardi, Pugliese, Zapp, Grosso, Donohue, Murtha, Avvocato, Burke, Gallagher.
Del Zio, Aragona, Giglio, McNicholas, McKaba, Murphy, Paganini.
Ephraim, Rudkin, Prof. Badgley, Kelly, Walsh.



Indicator
Club



Arts
Club



Le Cercle
Francois

SEPTEMBER saw those students endowed with a genuine enthusiasm for the cultural pursuits agitating for an organization to replace the defunct To Kalon. Jack Farrell with the aid of George Polhemus, Jack Esau, Jack and Ed Murphy, Walter McArdle, Austin Murphy, and Tom Orr prevailed upon Mr. Schwendemann to act as faculty moderator, and the Golden Age of St. Francis began. The club, deciding upon informality as its keynote, elected only one officer, Jack Farrell, spokesman.

The succeeding meetings were the occasions for heated discussions concerning the relative merits of painting and music, fine music and opera, surrealism and other modern trends in painting, and a symposium on Eugene O'Neill led by Mr. Esau.

Trips to the Fricke Collection, The Morgan Library, The Mercury Theatre, and the Metropolitan Opera House were planned and successfully carried out.

FOUNDED in 1930 by Professor Francis Carway, Le Cercle François this term completes its eighth year of activity. The season's accomplishments centered mainly about the informal meetings, led by the moderator, in which the members were afforded an excellent opportunity to display and improve their knowledge of the French language in discussions, debates, and recitations. A deeper knowledge of the French people was the aim of the various lectures which traced contemporary developments in their historical and social backgrounds.

Le Cercle François sought to engender a practical appreciation of the culture of the French tongue through social functions laid in French surroundings. Chief among these was the attendance of the group at French motion pictures and stage presentations.

"**M**USIC hath its charms." Never had this saying a greater meaning than when last October, the college orchestra made its first appearance under the baton of John Baiardi, a Junior at the college. It was very soon after its initial performance that the orchestra introduced the new "Victory March of St. Francis," the words and music of which were composed by the conductor himself.

Throughout the school year the orchestra furnished the musical interludes at the assemblies, presenting songs especially arranged by Mr. Baiardi and Mr. Yacobellis, pianist and assistant director of the group. Denis O'Brien, violinist, featured several solo selections at various occasions.

Viewing in retrospect the work of the orchestra during the past year, we can honestly say that much has been accomplished. A groundwork has been laid from which even greater things may be expected.

A GENTLE peal of perfect harmony drifts to the ears of a fascinated audience. No introduction is needed, for into the limelight comes a new group, the College Glee Club.

The Glee Club was founded and originally conducted by John Baiardi. It began its work with a small band of inexperienced men, but the group quickly grew to a body of twenty-five strong. The club made its debut at the Christmas assembly and was received with overwhelming applause. Walter McArdle was the featured tenor soloist, with Henry Yacobellis and George Rogers at the piano.

Realizing the possibilities of the Glee Club, the Administration felt that it would be of advantage to develop it fully through professional directorship — an accomplishment which has since been achieved through the efforts of Mrs. McDonald. Brother Pascal served as faculty moderator for the term.

Orchestra



Glee Club



Pi Alpha

THE activities of the fraternity may be placed under two different though somewhat related headings: Paddles, and Purposes. The first is perhaps the more interesting, while the second is the more important.

What paddles have to do with a fraternity should be fairly obvious to any layman who has even heard a poor pledgee stutter and stammer the day before his initiation into some Greek-lettered brotherhood. The poor fellow is first of all approached by a very stern brother, who asks him if he desires to become a member of the particular fraternity. The lad, having heard the merits of the group, says "yes," and the brother hands to him his required attire and variegated groceries for the coming night. All is well so far.

The hour having come, the pledgee betakes himself to the newly furnished fraternity house where husky brothers await his coming with joy and fear for the newcomer's immediate future. Then entering, the lad is greeted in a most pharisaical fashion; and having been searched for concealed weapons, he is subjected, among other things to the patented paddle process.

Thus is our first activity consummated. We now come to the purpose of the fraternity. First of all, the desire is to bind together a group of students, who, by concerted effort, may bring some little glory to the name of St. Francis College. No one can claim that all the geniuses are in this fraternity or all the morons in that. It would be an unjust and absurd statement. In both of the frats that exist here in St. Francis, there are groups of fellows who desire to help the college and spread its name, if possible, by their deeds. And if this purpose is to be accomplished, sincere and earnest cooperation, such as has been evident in the past, is necessary.

Secondly, the fraternity exists to provide the members with the recreation and relaxation that is a necessary part of college life. And in accordance with this purpose, Pi Alpha after it had succeeded in furnishing its new house on Warren Street, filled this need very well. The parties, stag and otherwise, helped to enliven days and nights when the boys were either recuperating from the drudgery of examinations, or preparing for the aforesaid drudgery. Credit must be given to Neil Condron for his fine work as Archon, and to the other officers who were never failing in real brotherliness.

Kelly, Fater, Gallagher, Keegan, McNamara, Burke, Pinne, Voit, Esau.

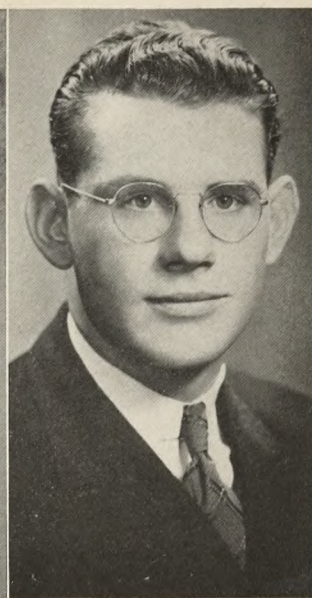
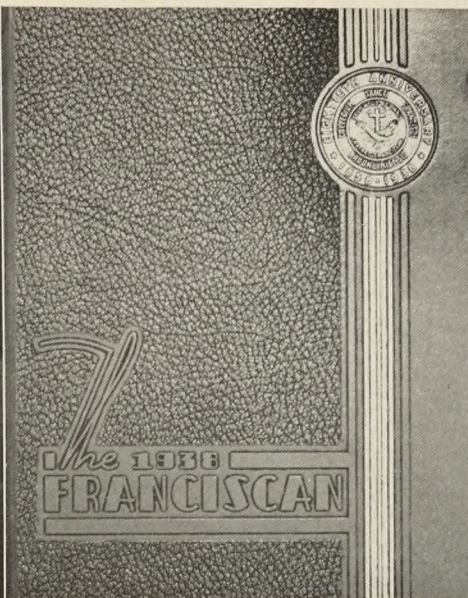
Bohan, Sheehan, Holmes, Aragona, Connors, Brennan, Carroll, Barry, Lennon, Reilly.

Gleason, Buckley, Deegan, Moffatt, Gorman, Archon Condron, Murphy, Pugliese, Minogue, Mahoney, Wielert.





Brother Leo, O.S.F.
Moderator



John Schlereth
Editor

And amidst all this excitement, in the far corner of the room sat a little boy who was even then quite unaware of the frowns of fate and the devious turn his destiny would soon take. For he was not thinking of yearbooks and advertisements, but of Latin writers and Greek poets, and of how that evening he could play with his electric trains to his heart's content. Then he was a stalwart young man with a cheerful countenance and a winning smile; today he is a broken old man with a cynical laugh and a heavy heart. For on that memorable May day that little boy was chosen editor of THE 1938 FRANCISCAN!!!! (Intermission. Smoking in the lobby only.)

But the little boy — let us call him John — either because of his great courage or his entire lack of foresight was not fazed in the least by this turn of affairs. The next day having dawned, he set about choosing other members for his venture into unknown lands. First a photography editor was chosen, a sprightly young man in the prime of life whom Dame Rumour had as being the ghost writer for Dale Carnegie. And so often did this youngster pay visits to Radio City in compliance with his duty that he is supposed to have struck up a lasting friendship with Snow White and all the Seven Dwarfs. But these bi-daily trips were only one part of his many necessary functions: he had to hire ghosts to haunt the houses of members of the class in order that they might relent and condescend to have their pretty faces photographed. And from the response at the beginning of the year, it seemed as if many of these ghosts were either inexperienced or non-union. But the work went on.

Other editors and managers were chosen, and these too had their troubles. Advertisements had to be gotten, and at times such abuse was heaped upon the innocent shoulders of the would-be ad-snarers that some have resolved to join the French Foreign Legion and forget. Some of the stories which these poor pawns of destiny brought back from their experiences might seem funny and humourous to some, but only to those with a very warped sense of the ridiculous.

Then, too, articles had to be written and candid camera shots taken and innumerable other major and minor tragedies taken care of. But soon out of the veritable chaos came a yearbook, a lovely little volume bound in red and trimmed with gold — the book which you are now holding in your hands, petite reader. And though the work has undoubtedly taken its toll in more ways than one, we are willing to forget all our efforts and mark our misfortunes to experience, if only your sensitive soul is the least bit touched and your aesthetic sense satisfied.

The 1938 Franciscan

JOHN C. SCHLERETH.....	Editor-in-Chief
AUSTIN 'S. MURPHY.....	Associate Editor
HENRY B. YACOBELLIS.....	Associate Editor
FRANCIS J. SCIACCHITANO.....	Sports Editor
THOMAS P. ORR.....	Photography Editor
PAUL A. DEEGAN.....	Features Editor
JOHN J. BERKERY.....	Business Manager
JOHN R. O'ROURKE.....	Circulation Manager
JOHN P. CRONIN.....	Assistant Business Manager
REV. BROTHER LEO, O.S.F.....	Moderator

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Daniel Burns	Peter Dolan
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Joseph Brachocki	J. Vincent Gallagher
John McNamara	John Kohlmann



ATHLETICS

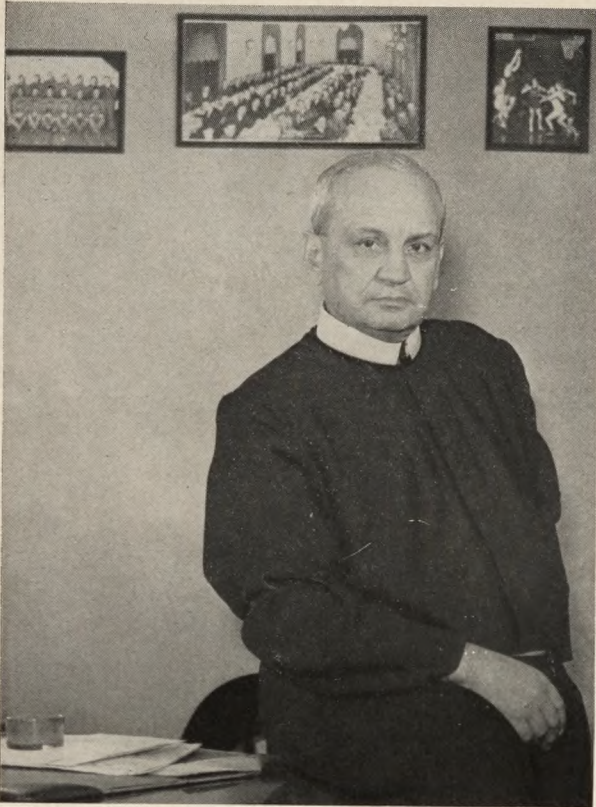
AFTER EIGHTY YEARS . . .

ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE still nurses an athletic policy which always has genuinely reflected the spirit of the Franciscan youth in their continual battle with the more serious forces of life.

Since the days of '58 when an athlete was a "sissy" unless he wore a mustache, many sports have made their entrance in the Red and Blue gymnasium, their existence depending on the popular opinion manifested by enthusiastic followers among ever-fickle students. The one sport, however, which has fomented a lasting zeal in the minds of the rabid Franciscan element was the offering of a Massachusetts gymnastic director, a Dr. Naismith. It would have been just as well if Dr. Naismith had introduced his brainchild within the dusky walls of the St. Francis gymnasium, so whole-heartedly did the Friar athletes adopt this new outlet for both their physical and their mental efforts. In forty-eight years the game has evolved from shabby fundamentals to a more exacting program of finesse and deception, a factor which has practically alone accounted for its increasing popularity. St. Francis was one of the pioneers in blazing the trail in intercollegiate cage schedules, meeting colleges and universities of all sizes and colors.

Today the same spirit which dominated those teams of thirty and forty years ago is still reflected in the Franciscan sports curriculum, which has since then been augmented by the addition of other popular sports. Although it cannot be denied that basketball has lastingly contributed to the reputation of the Red and Blue institution, it is time that its most recent protégés have also added valor to its name in their respective athletic endeavors. We speak of our newest sport representatives, the swimming and track teams, who have proved their worth by the splendid records they have achieved.

Without doubt these latest additions will evince an interest among their followers in future years, their success being a natural offshoot of the enthusiasm exhibited in the chronicles of Franciscan athletics.

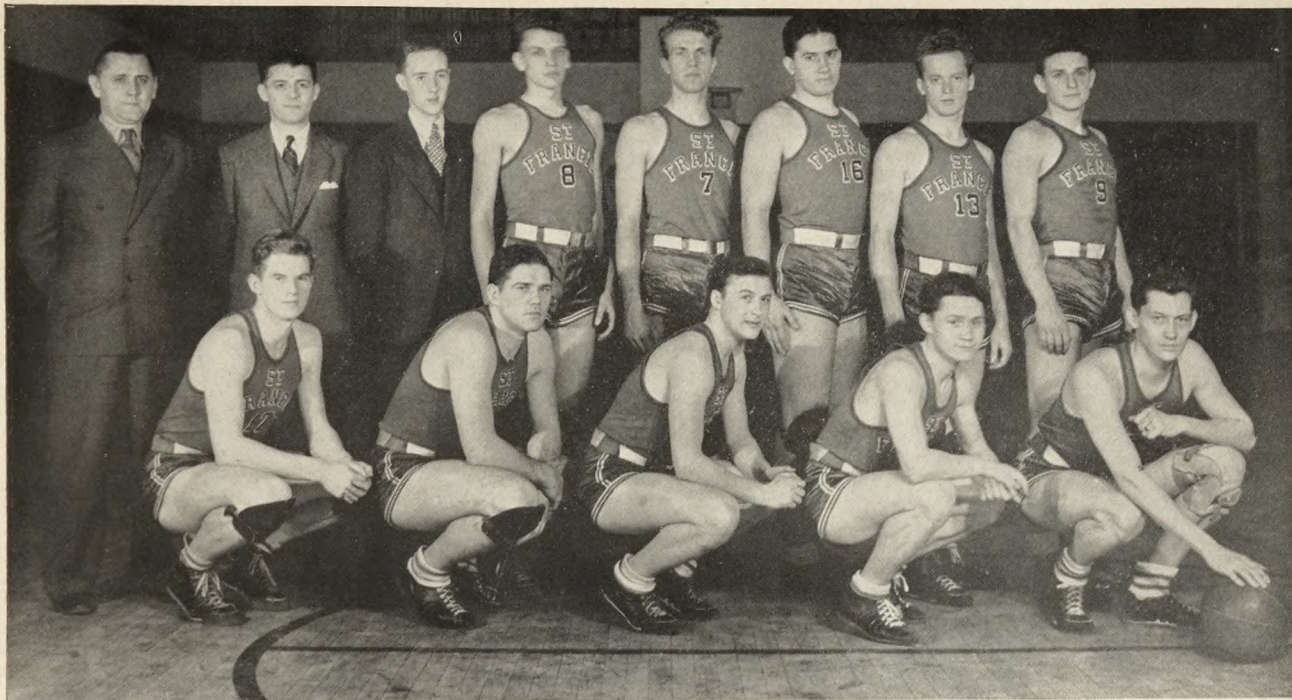


REV. BROTHER RICHARD, O.S.F.

Athletic Director

COACH COONEY





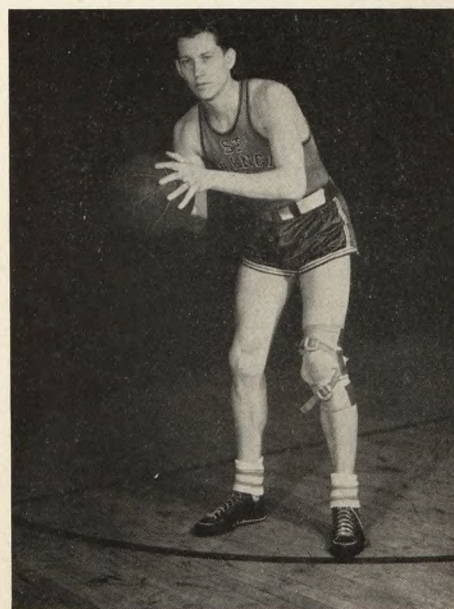
Coach Cooney, Mgr. Sciacchitano, Asst. Mgr. McNamara, McConnell, O'Neill, Vohs, Carey, Hrbek. Naughton, Lenowicz, Lynch, Gleason, Capt. Cordts.

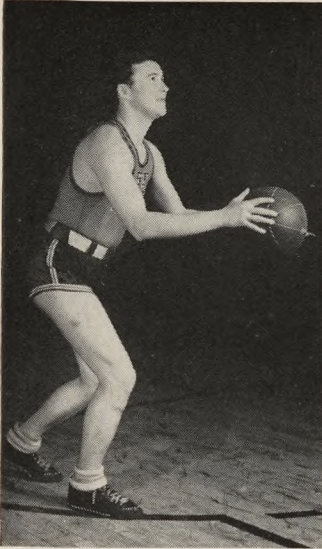
Varsity Basketball

FOR the 1937-38 season the varsity basketball campaign of the Franciscans marked an exact duplication of the previous year so far as the record of games won and lost was concerned. The Terriers again chalked up fifteen victories as against eight defeats. The record may not be an enviable one, but an examination of the schedule speaks far more eloquently than the cold figures of the won and lost columns testify. Among those fifteen victories the Terriers humbled the mighty Green of Manhattan; overwhelmed Lincoln College, foremost of colored colleges in the country; twice subdued the Peacocks of St. Peter's College; stopped the crack Villanova quintet, and defeated Rider College of Jersey — not to mention victories over Upsala, Ithaca, Cortland State, Newark University, and Hudson College.

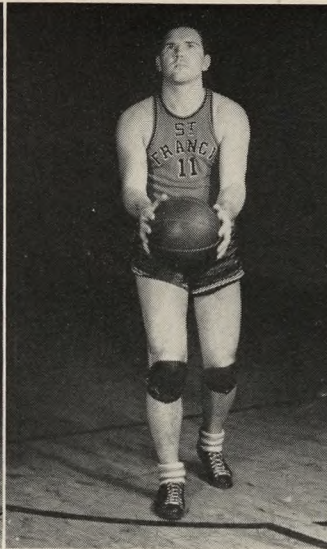
Coach Rody Cooney's squad consisted of six veterans and six sophomore aspirants from last year's successful Freshman team. The starting combination represented four seniors and one sophomore. Captain Herman Cordts, one of the best defense men in the city, lined up with Danny Lynch, an excellent shot and smart floorman, at the guard positions. Jim Naughton, 6 ft. 3 in. sophomore, captured the center position while Bob Carey, sensational pop shot artist, and Al Lenowicz, husky pivot man, took their places as forwards. The rest of the squad comprised Joe Dzienkiewicz, who, due to his stellar

Capt. Herm Cordts

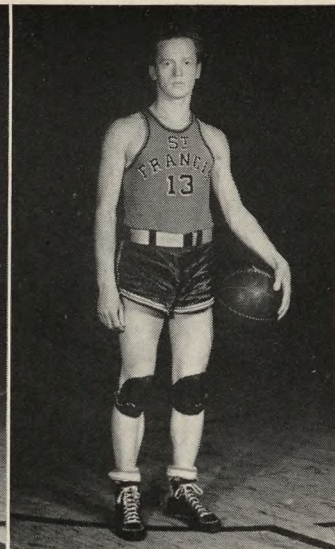




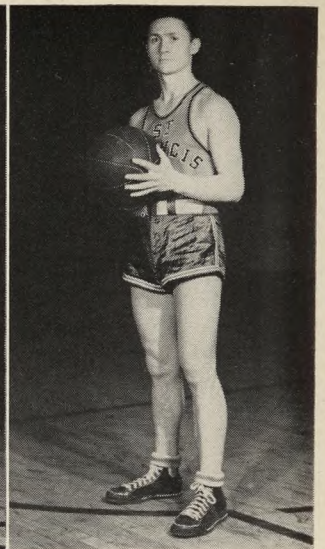
Dan Lynch



Al Lenowicz

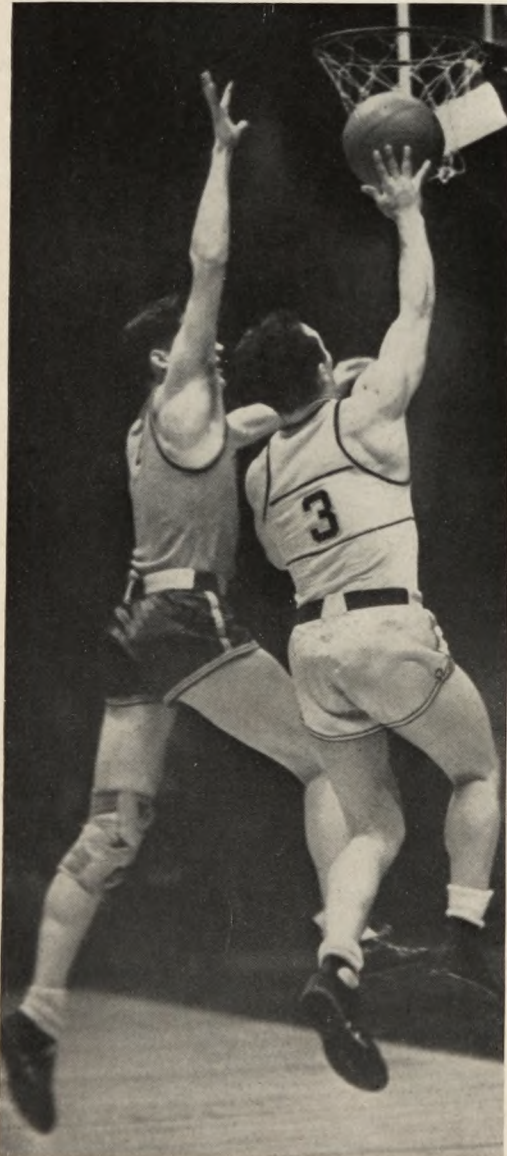


Bob Carey



Pat Gleason

Reaching High



ball handling, soon captured a regular berth, Ernie Vohs, Jerry O'Neill, Frank Hrbek, Gene McConnell, and Bill Willis, four of whom are sophomores. Pat Gleason, veteran guard, was unable to join the club until the end of January due to an injury.

At the beginning of the season, many had predicted that the Red and Blue had outgrown their "puppyishness" and would spring forth full-fledged Terriers. Just how well the Cooneymen fulfilled predictions can be seen by glancing briefly at each game of the long and arduous campaign.

The Terriers started auspiciously by all but swallowing the old grads in the traditional alumni game, late in November. The speedy Friars hit the half-century mark and allowed the "old fellows" to garner only 13 markers. The City game was due the following Saturday, but all loyal rooters predicted that it was the Terriers' turn to howl. For eighteen years the Lavender had spanked the "Pups" without interruption, but this year would start a new era. But the Terriers were sadly disillusioned, for the Beaver jinx held and Nat Holman's veteran aggregation thrashed the spirited Brooklynites to the tune of 48-26. A zone defense had the Terriers running in circles and then City clinched their initial win with a smooth passing attack.

But the Red and Blue jacketed "pups" suddenly found themselves and rolled off four victories in a row. They captured their first intercollegiate victory with a 30-27 decision over St. Peter's. Though the score was close, the Franciscans led all the way. Returning home, the Baltic Street charges were forced to work hard to defeat a flashy, hard-driving squad from Cathedral College of New York. The uptown outfit clung tenaciously to the Terriers' tails, but a long shot from the middle by "Red" Carey as the gun sounded gave the Friars a 37-35 win. In the third game the druggists from Brooklyn Pharmacy furnished the Terriers with a delightful feast, for the "pups" chewed the bone clean and stalked off with a crushing 52-29 triumph.

The coming Manhattan tussle was looked upon as the first milestone in the Terrier bid for maturity. And on the night of December 14th, the Terriers rose to the occasion to tear the Kelly Greens to shreds. With Al Lenowicz and Danny Lynch tallying 25 points between them, the Cooneymen enjoyed a 17-10 advantage at half time and went on to win 37-23. The Terriers had reached maturity — five victories in six starts.

But the next two encounters saw the Terriers thrown right out of the "seasoned" class, for fate had decreed a sharp reversal of form. In the first contest a powerful Marshall College of West Virginia nipped the cocksure Terriers, 54-52 in an overtime tilt. Though trailing 22-21 at the intermission, the Franciscans suddenly found the range to grab a lead of 46-35 with less than five minutes to go. At this stage, "Stubby" of last year's fame, would probably have swallowed his pencil, for the Mountaineers began to climb and tied the score at 46 all. And not even the fact that Jim Naughton threw in his twenty-second point for the night in the overtime could stop the visitors from victory. In the following encounter, the bewildered Terriers dropped their second straight, this time to the strong N.Y.U. quintet by a score of 43-34. The sensational shooting of Joe Dzienkiewicz, who rang up 17 markers, enabled the Terriers to lead at half-time, 21-20, but the taller Violets forged ahead in the last quarter.

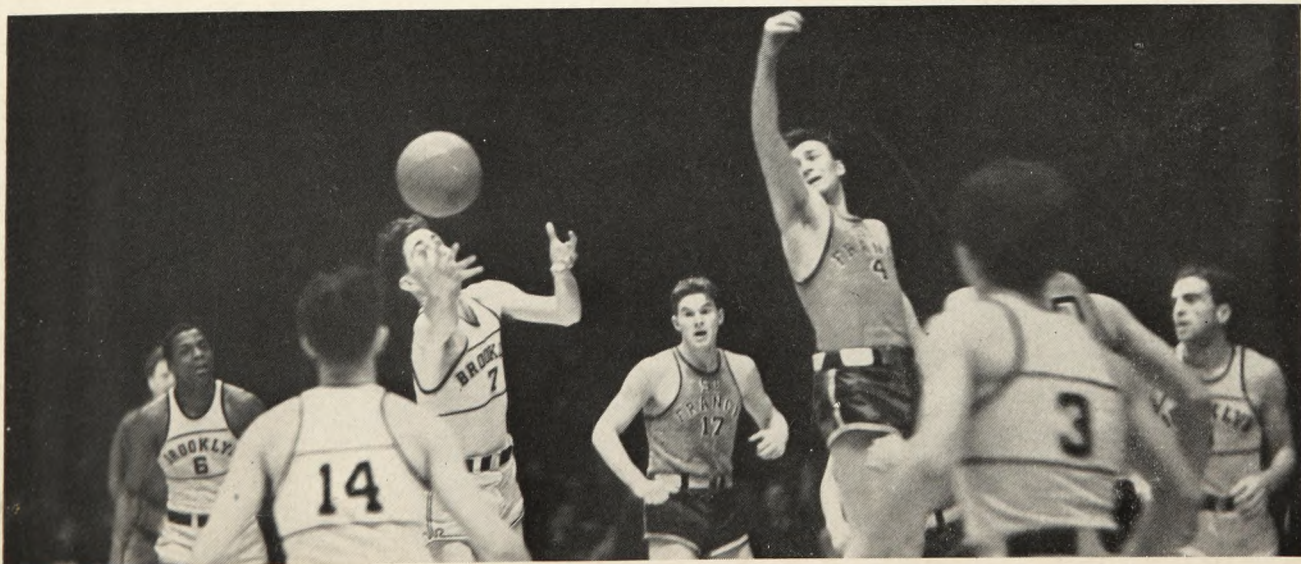
Fortunately the "pups" were able to regain their feet for in the two following tilts Cooney's protégés nipped the St. Peter's quint for the second time, 29-24, and administered a 44-11 thrashing to Upsala of East Orange.

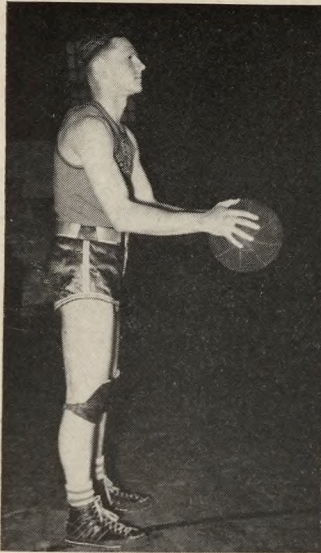
With their morale somewhat bolstered the Terriers entrained for a northern trip to Ithaca and Cortland to meet the college fives of those cities. And happy to say, when the Saints returned, they reported "We have met the enemy and they are ours!" The Ithaca Collegians were the first to succumb to the Terriers' bite to the tune of 42-37. The next night the Cortland State Teachers also tagged along, and were disciplined by a 34-25 count. "Dink," Naughton, and Lynch did



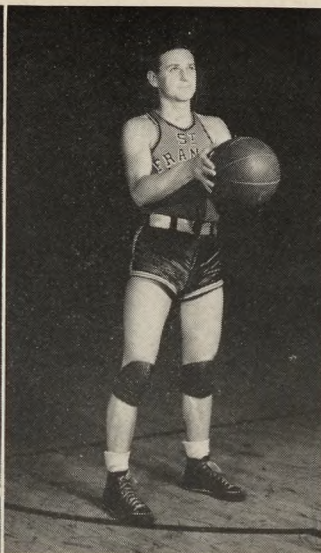
Jump Ball

A faux Pass

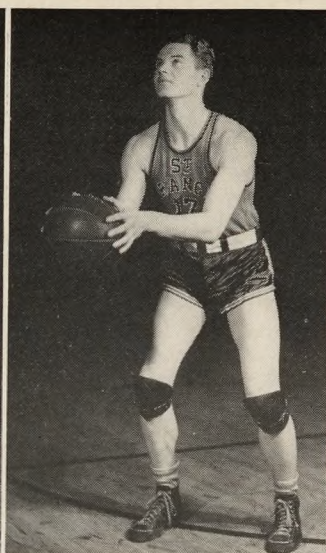




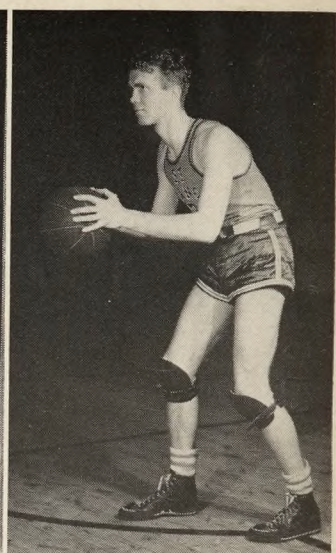
Joe Dzienkiewicz



Frank Hrbek



Jim Naughton



Jerry O'Neill

Quite a Crowd



most of the scoring while Lenowicz and Cordts contributed mightily to the pass and defense department.

Returning home, the elated Terriers eagerly awaited the clash with L.I.U. on the following Saturday. Displaying a "do or die" spirit, the gallant Terriers held the lead for 31 minutes of a bitterly fought game; then the taller and heavier Blackbirds forged ahead in the final five minutes to win, 44-34. But if L.I.U. had not made 18 foul shots — oh, well, that's another story. But let's call it a tough game.

The Terriers suddenly seemed to hit a snag and showed signs of cracking. For in the next two home games the visitors took advantage of the Franciscan slump to tack two defeats on the Terriers' backs. La Salle College from Philly was the first to catch the Terriers. The Quaker quintet slapped a 28-26 defeat on the Butler St. aggregation due to a first-half attack which gave them a lead of 17-6. Seton Hall from Jersey inflicted the third defeat in a row on the Cooneymen with a 44-33 victory. Sadowski, giant center of the Pirates, proved the Terriers' undoing by personally accounting for 15 points.

The Terriers suddenly snapped out of their doldrums to "take it out" on Lincoln University, a leading colored college from Pennsylvania. The Red and Blue Friars scored almost at will to win, 44-23. Danny Lynch rang the gong for 17 points to lead the Terriers in the scoring column.

It seemed as if the Lincoln victory awakened the slumbering Terriers for both Newark University and Hudson College were swallowed in the Terriers' yawn. Newark made a battle of it for the first half but the spirited Pups came under the wire with a 48-38 conquest. In the Hudson tilt, the Terriers played sporadically, but rallied in the final minutes for 46-40 decision.

When Villanova steamrolled into town on the following Wednesday, it looked bad for the "mighty mites." The Wildcats' record read: 20 victories, 2 defeats. But the Terriers, rising to magnificent heights, sank their teeth in the Wildcats to scamper off with a well-deserved 43-37 victory. Capt. Cordts

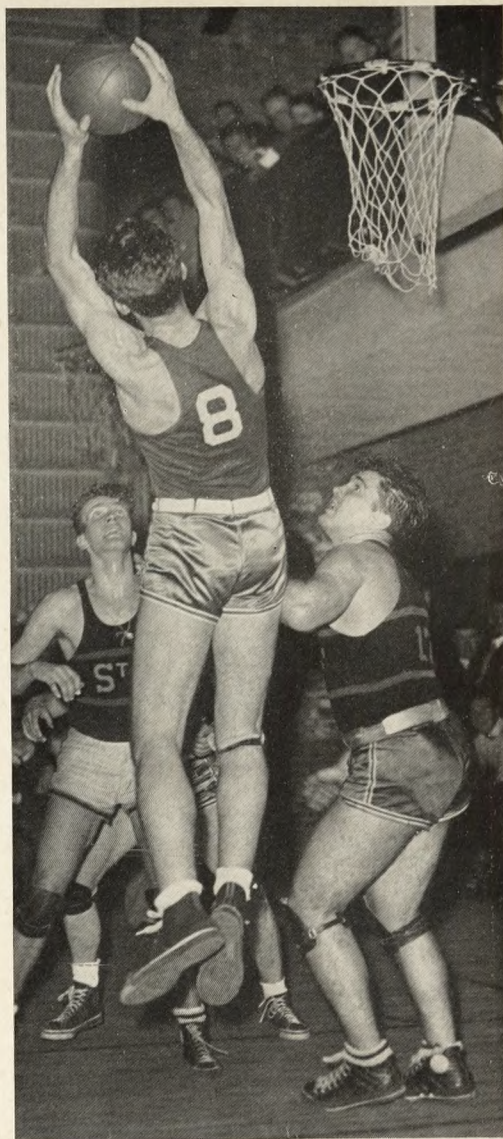
played his usual fine defensive game, while Lenowicz, Lynch, "Dinky," and Naughton took excellent charge of the offensive tactics.

Perhaps overconfidence or some strange magic overtook the high-flying Terriers — for two nights later in the Garden, the Franciscans showed a complete reversal of form to allow Brooklyn College to nose out a 37-36 overtime victory. Erratic passing, bad shooting, lack of defense, and anything else you can think of, allowed the Kingsmen to tie up the game in the final minute, with Brooklyn going on to win in the extra period.

Though still bewildered, the Pups went about sinking a hapless Polytech quintet to the tune of 58-37. Thus with a record of 14 victories and seven defeats, the Cooneymen tersely awaited the St. John's tussle. But on the night of the game the Garden "jinx" failed to lift and the Terriers succumbed, 29-20. But the score doesn't tell the whole story, for the Franciscans fought grimly to lead at half-time, 15-9, and it was only when the taller and heavier Redmen began to bat in follow-ups, that the Terriers fell behind.

Two nights later the Terriers brought their season to a close with a 29-24 victory over a powerful Rider College quintet from Trenton, New Jersey. Though behind at the half, 17-14, the Franciscans spurted in the second period for the victory.

Thus the season closed with fifteen victories in twenty-three starts, and with a word of praise for the four seniors who leave us and to those who remain to carry on, we bid adieu to one of the scrappiest, best-coached, and spirited teams in Franciscan history.



JERRY O'NEILL.

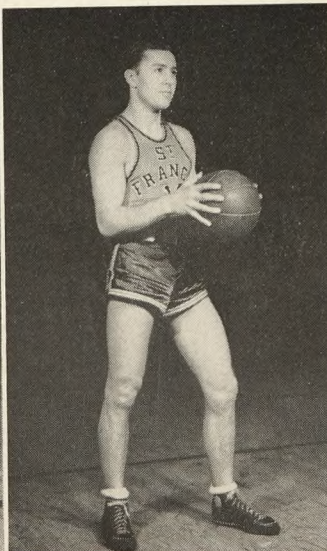
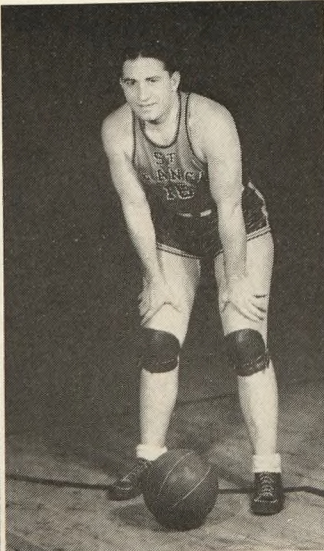
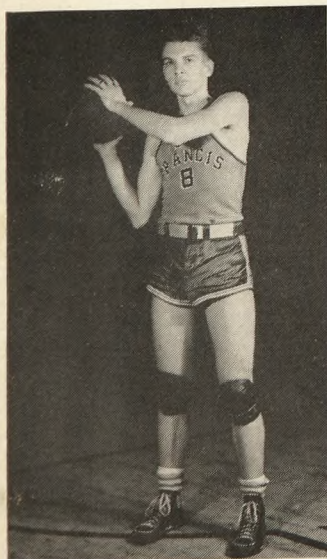
Dangerous Interlude

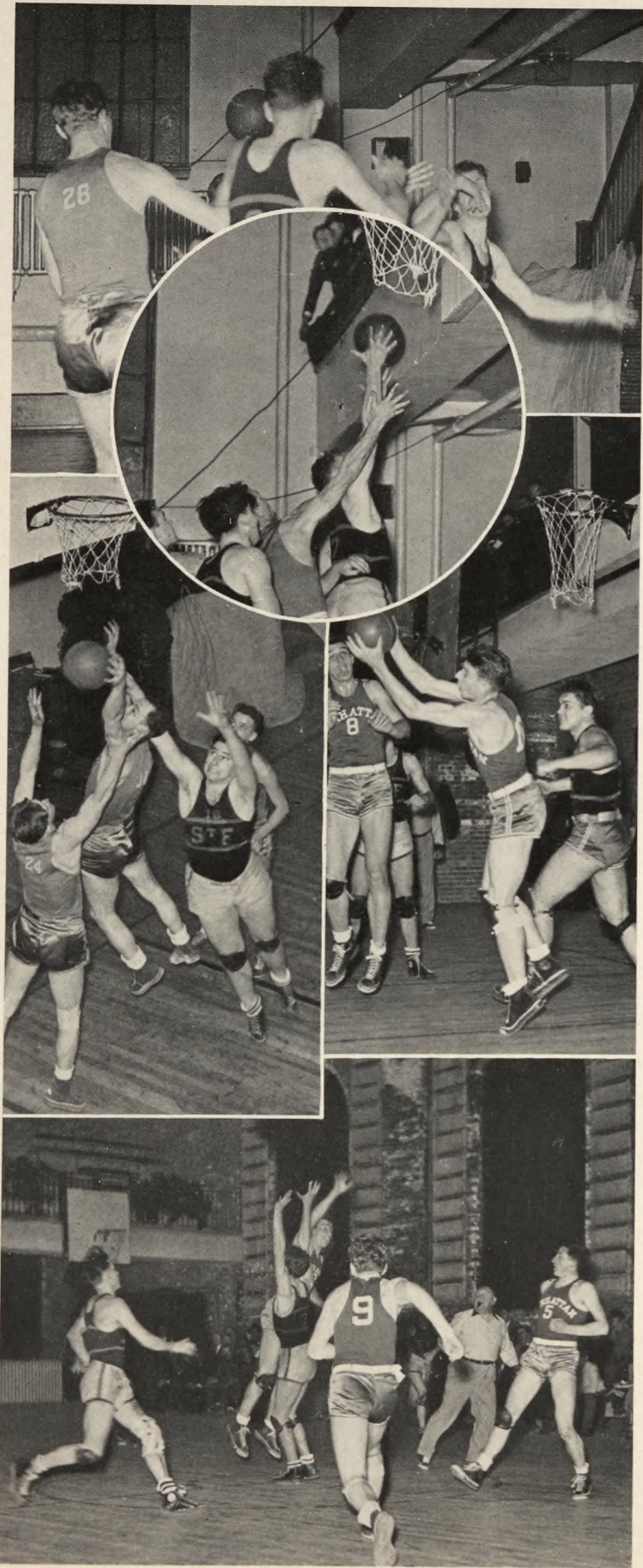
Gene McConnell

Ernie Vohs

Bill Willis

"Doc" Gallagher





Back Game-ing

Setting Up A Highball

After The Ball Is Over

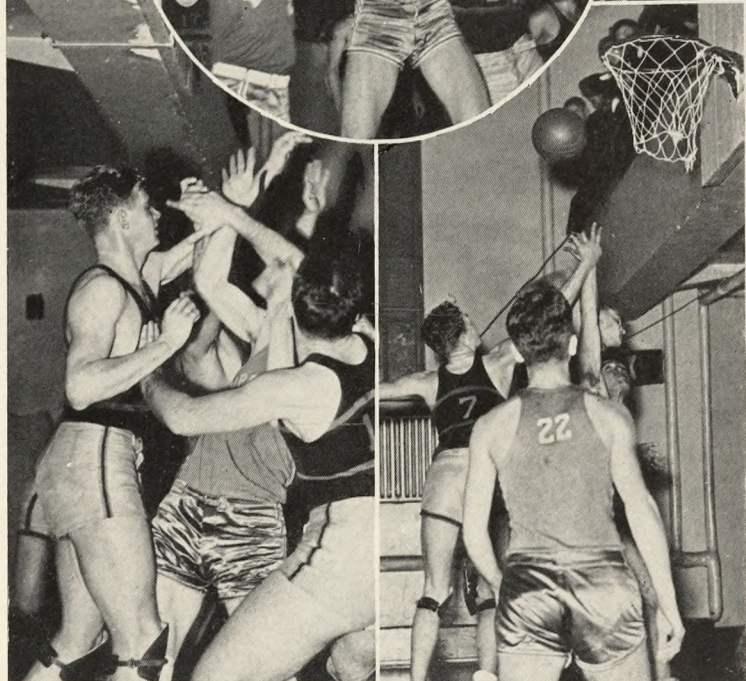
Punch and Moody

All In For
The Big Apple

All Balled Up



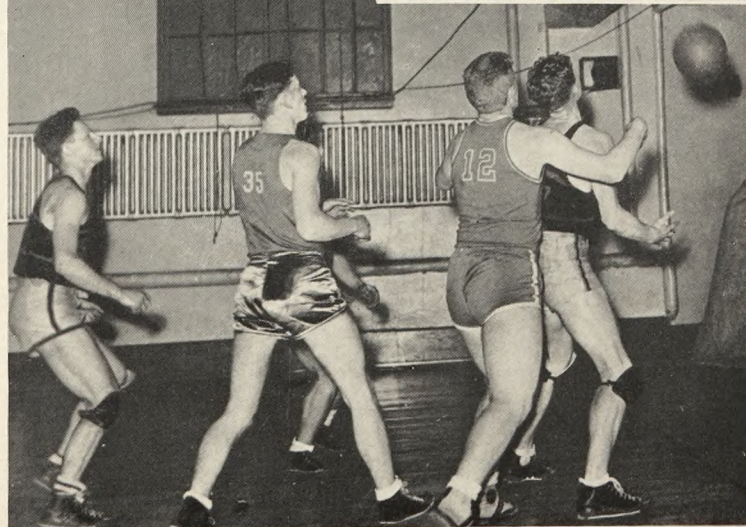
Reaching for the Moon



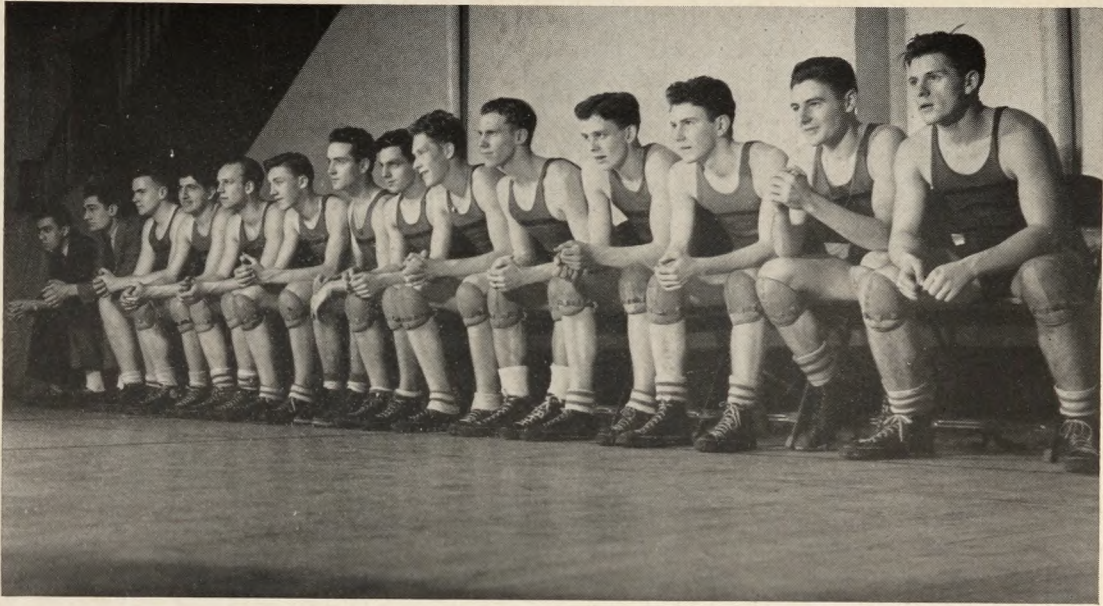
Unhand Me, Wretch



Two Two Tired



In Suspense



Asst. Mgr. Proto, Mgr. Randazzo, J. Reilly, Malfitano, Fleming, Brennan, M. Reilly, Benigno, Leach, Gwiazda, Holohan, Gallagher, Fater, Ptak.

Freshman Basketball

LAST September found among the newcomers some of the best prep school basketball players in the city. Most of these men had been outstanding in their respective schools, but they remained unknown, however, until the middle of October when the first practice was called. It then developed that each player had his own style of playing, a factor that had to be corrected before any team success could be accomplished. This was left to Coach Rody Cooney, who in a short time converted them to his type of game.

The first game of the season found Malfitano and Holohan at forward, Fleming at center, and Gwiazda and Benigno at the guard positions. It was unfortunate that the first game had to be with City College J. V. The "Pups" lost by three points. However an excuse can be made for them since it was the first regular contest in which they had played together. It was really their inexperience that beat them. In their next game they showed to better advantage. They beat the Topper Big Five, managed by a member of last year's freshman squad, by a 24-22 score. Next, they lost to St. Francis Prep, but the latter went on to win the Metropolitan C.H.S.A.A. title. St. Peter's of Jersey City were the next opponents. The trip across the river didn't seem to affect the boys, for they eked out a 28-26 victory. St. Augustine's, Catholic title holder at that time in Brooklyn, visited the Palestra and lost to the yearlings, 35-27. In all these games the "first five," mentioned above, had played fine ball, but some of the substitutes on the squad, notably Vinnie Ptak and Jerry Brennan, began to give the regulars cause for worry. Ptak, small in stature, found it easy to slip through the defense of the various teams, to score all-important layups. Vinnie Gallagher, an adept ball handler, was usually the one who threw the passes. This combination reminded one of the Lynch-Gleason and Geary-Carroll duos of former years.

After beating Cathedral, the squad journeyed to Manhattan College where they lost to that school's freshman team. Coach Joe Brennan of Manhattan had three different teams to put in and the ceaseless substituting meant the game for the Green. When the "Pups" were getting tired, Brennan would substitute a new team to keep up the beating. The following game saw a trip to Westbury, where, on the local bandbox court, St. Francis won in an overtime. Pratt J. V. was next and they offered little resistance; but Poly Tech proved a little too strong, at least five points too strong. N.Y.U. beat the yearlings, but they recovered in time to beat St. Peter's. Then followed one of the weirdest games ever played on the college court. L.I.U. provided the opposition and although hailed as a high scoring machine, they failed to score a single point for the entire first half and for five minutes of the second half. But wonder of wonders, they won, 14-13! Another defeat followed, Dickinson of Jersey turning the trick. But give a yell — our boys beat Brooklyn in an overtime game on the Brooklyn court. Getting back into the winning column, they beat St. Augustine's by ten points. Then they lost to St. John's. But the return game with the Redmen was about the best the "Pups" played all season. Going up to the Redmen's court, St. Francis was thought to have no chance. But when it was all over, St. John's had lost 49-43. In this game almost everybody on the squad figured in the scoring. They outsmarted their opponents in passing and in shooting. Even the height of the opposition failed to bring them victory. Although the game was rough, few fouls were called. Most of the team was still sore (physically) after the game, but they still had enough energy to gloat over the victory, a well-deserved one.

Next came Eastern District and another defeat. Lenox Hill, a strong quintet from the Bronx, shaded the Frosh in a close game. As the season drew to a close, they beat Dickinson, Brooklyn, Poly Tech, and Eastern District in return games. Loughlin, the finalist in the recent K. of C. tourney was next. St. Francis won 31-27. Thus did the season come to a close with victory in the last seven games bringing the record to seventeen victories and ten defeats.

JOHN MCNAMARA.

Two for the Freshmen



A Close Call

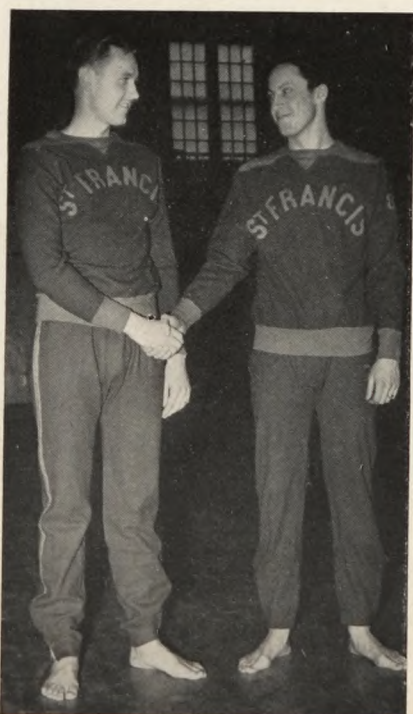




Coach Booras, Lynch, Diamond, Farrell and Ephraim, co-captains, Schaem, Crosby, Martin, Escales, Price, Mgr. Ziminski.

Swimming Team 1937-38

Co-captains Farrell and Ephraim



"COMING events cast their shadows before." At least that is what Coach Tom Booras and his St Francis College mermen contend; and one glance at their 1937-38 record can account for their belief in this ancient maxim. Last summer at Jones' Beach, Long Island, the major collegiate powers of the East blushed in embarrassment as their strong, well-stocked squads were relegated to the background by the sensational showing of a small band of St. Francis College swimmers, who upset all forecasts in winning the Eastern Intercollegiate Outdoor Championship in the smooth waters off Zach's Bay. This "shadow" served as a warning to the other members of the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association that the young Boorasmen were due to cause quite a stir in the coming indoor season. Some six months later, with the arrival of Spring and the close of indoor aquatic activities, the "coming events" had materialized into cold figures claiming the St. Francis tankmen to be the victors in six out of eight dual meets — the best record in the Metropolitan Area and a first division average in the Association.

The first test for the newly crowned champs in the Fall term was provided by the strong C.C.N.Y. Beavers at the

latter's pool. An early St. Francis lead, built up by victories in the 300 yard medley relay, the 220 yard free-style, and the fancy dive, was later equalled and surpassed by Beaver wins in the free-style events and the breaststroke. The Terriers drew up on even terms via John Lynch's triumph in the 150 yard backstroke, and finally won the meet 40-35 by copping the 400 yard free-style relay, the last event on the program, with the squad of Escales, Price, Ephraim and E. Murphy. Encouraged by this victory, the Boorasmen opened their home season at the Columbus Club the following week with a brilliant 34-32 win over Villanova, the second over the Pennsylvanians in two years. The disqualification of Charles Schaem for an illegal turn in the 200 yard breaststroke prevented a more decisive win.

A severe case of overconfidence proved the downfall of the Terriers in their next home meet with the Rider College mermen. The Boorasmen gained but three first places in this meet — the two relay squads were victorious and John Lynch nosed out Bud Fenger of the visitors to cop honors in the backstroke event. The 35-40 loss to the Trenton invaders was the first defeat of the campaign for the Terriers. A sadder, but much wiser Terrier squad traveled to the Park Central Pool the following Friday afternoon to take the measure of the N.Y.U. Violets 39-36, and check in with the third victory of the season. The meet was hotly contested throughout and was only decided when the 400 yard freestyle relay quartet of Schaem, Crosby, Ephraim and Farrell touched home first in the final event. Individual honors for the victory went to George Price, in the fancy dive, Charles Schaem in the breast stroke, and John Lynch in the back stroke. The 300 yard medley relay trio of Lynch, Schaem and Farrell kept their undefeated record intact in this meet.

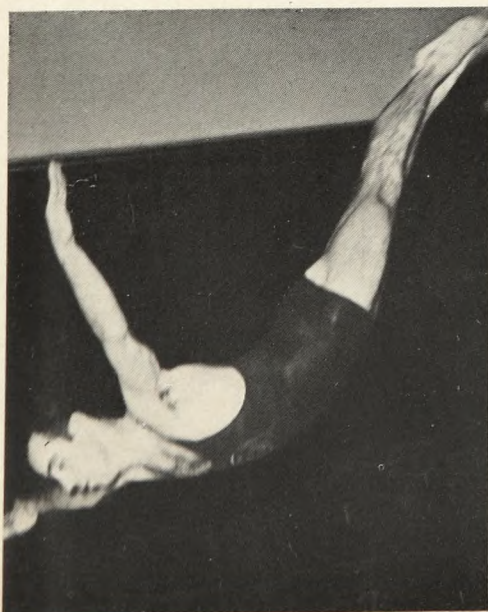


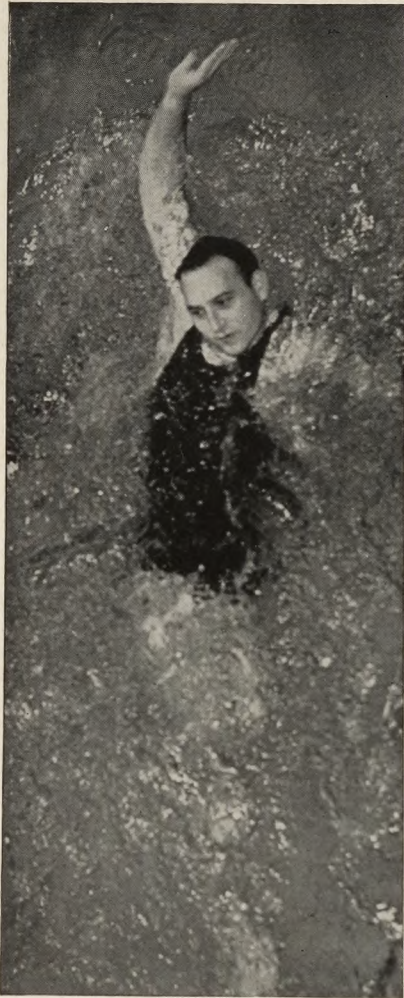
Coach Booras

Coming At You

At Ease

Look Out Below





A winner

With a week of rest under their belts and a bundle of road maps under their arms, the Terriers arrived unheralded in the land of the Du Ponts to test their water wings against the U. of Delaware Blue Hens. The Boorasmen enjoyed a feather plucking outing in trampling the previously undefeated Hens 45-30. In winning the invaders captured seven out of nine firsts and set two new Taylor Pool records, in the 400 yard free-style and the 300 yard medley relays.

Fordham University prepared to catch the road-weary Terriers on the rebound from their Delaware win, but the one-man squad of Bill Schirmer proved unequal to the all-around ability of the Boorasmen. Nat Ephraim, John Lynch and Charles Schaem were the fair-haired boys in the Franciscan cause, while the quartet of Schaem, Crosby, Farrell, and Ephraim applied the finishing touches to the 42-29 win with a run-away victory in the 400 yard free-style relay.

Once again the Terriers were on the road, this time headed for Baltimore and Johns Hopkins U. The Terriers lost to a traffic court judge in New Jersey on this trip but evened up matters by crushing the Maryland doctors 41-34. The victory was the fourth straight and the sixth in seven starts for the Booras squad. John Lynch established a new pool record in the backstroke while Nat Ephraim with two free-style wins paced the scoring attack. In the final dual meet of the campaign, the Terriers traveled to Lancaster, Pa., but found the Franklin and Marshall mermen to be poor hosts, dropping the meet to them 42-27. The defeat was the second of the season for the St. Francis mermen as compared with their six wins.

DAN BURNS.

Twenty More to Go

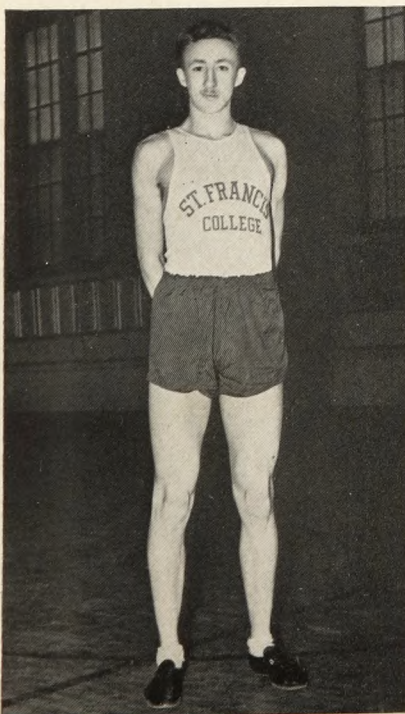




Coach Miles, Capt. Brachocki, Barrett, McGovern, Medino, Smolenski, Anderson, Sullivan, Downs, Mack, Zayas.

Track

Capt. Joe Brachocki

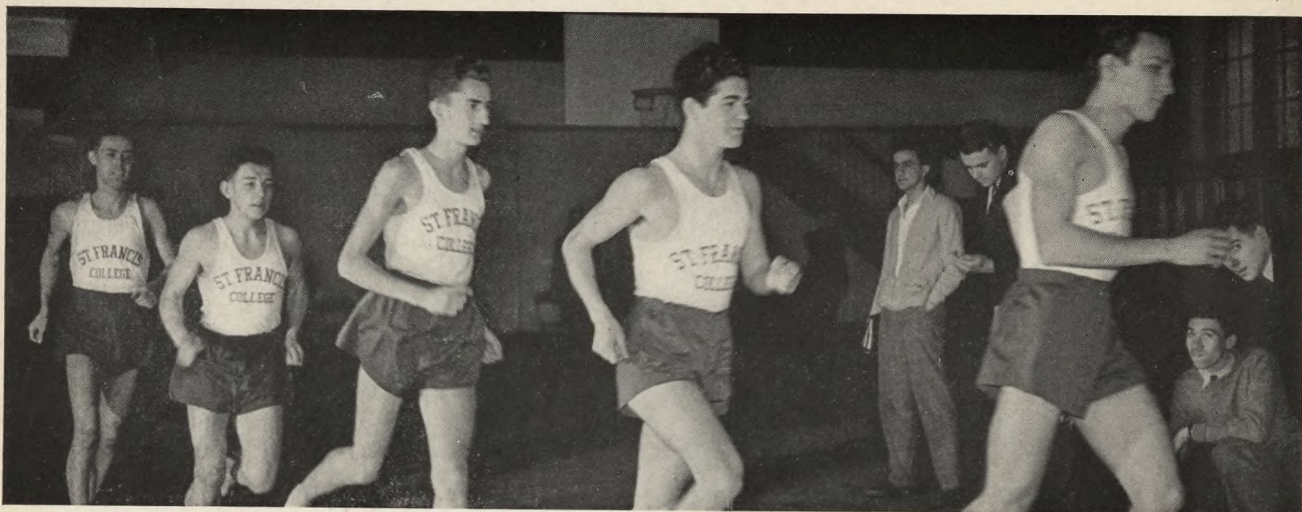


ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE Freshman Track Team of 1937-38 met early in September under the able handling of Coach Bill Miles, for their first practice. This was the second team to seek competitive honors in that sport in the history of the college.

Joe Brachocki, former Loughlin High School middle distance star, was elected Captain, and John Anderson, another former Loughlinite, was selected to manage the team.

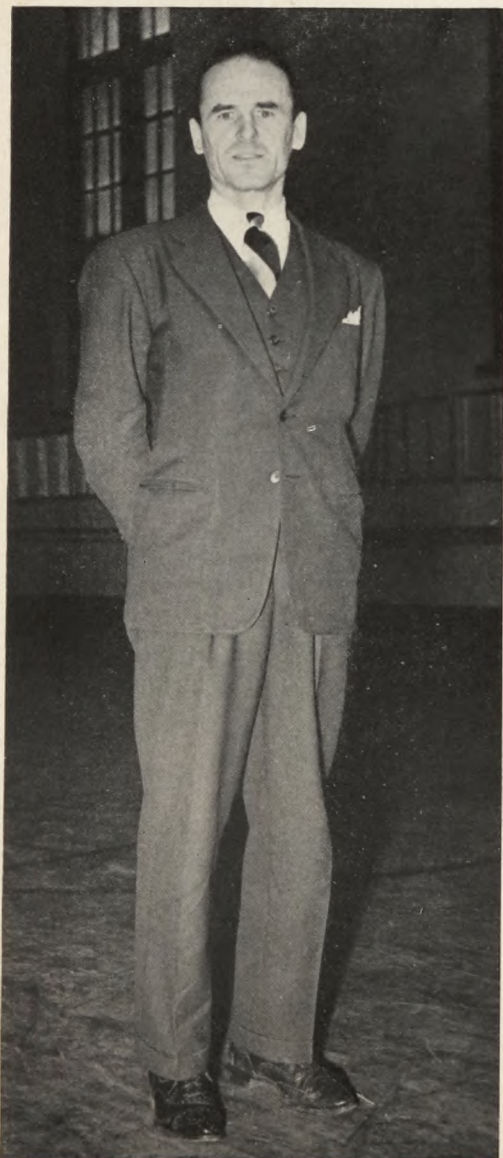
The team, in addition to these, consisted of Tommy Downs, La Salle Academy, and Joe Medino, Haaren High, both sprinters and quarter milers; George Mack, middle distance star and Vinnie Barret, weight thrower, both from St. Francis Prep; and Steve Smolenski, a prospect from Hempstead High. The team was bolstered at the beginning of the second semester by the addition to the squad of William McGovern, Catholic High School sprint champ from St. Francis Prep, Ed Sullivan, quarter miler from Loughlin and Charles Zayas, middle distance star from Haaren High School.

The first two starts found the team vying with College and Club relay teams from the Metropolitan area in handicap events at the Knights of Columbus games in Brooklyn and the



A Bit of Indoor Practice

Coach Miles



169th Regiment meet in Manhattan. The quartet of Medino, Mack, Brachocki and Downs, annexed third place in both of these encounters from the 62 yard marker, the times being 3:22 and 3:35.8 respectively.

In the Development Meet staged by the A.A.U., Joe Brachocki won the 880 yard run from the fifty yard line in 1:54. Willie McGovern and Tommy Downs fought it out neck and neck from the seven yard allowance in the 220 yard dash, Willie coming across a scant yard ahead of Tommy in the fast time of 0:22.8.

Following this, the relay team strengthened by the addition of Willie McGovern, did battle in a pair of College Freshman Relay Championships in the New York A. C. and Seton Hall meets. The first of these found them eclipsing the third place showing of the '37 team at the Madison Square Garden in a neck and neck battle to the tape with the Fordham Freshmen. The Maroon edged out the Red and Blue in the time of 3:28.8. In the latter start the boys came down a notch to finish in third place behind Fordham and Seton Hall in the time of 3:31.4. Supplementing this was the performance of George Mack in the novice 880 yard run which he easily won in the time of 2:09.

After a brief respite, the Reverend Brother Jerome, Dean of the college, in appreciation of their great efforts, rewarded the team with a chance to compete in a meet in Washington, D. C., sponsored by Catholic University, by whom the St. Francis contingent was invited for a two day stay. The combination of McGovern, Mack, Brachocki and Downs extended their efforts to the degree of shading the meet record. Georgetown University of Washington, however, fought it out with them, and nosed them out at the tape in a thrilling finish.

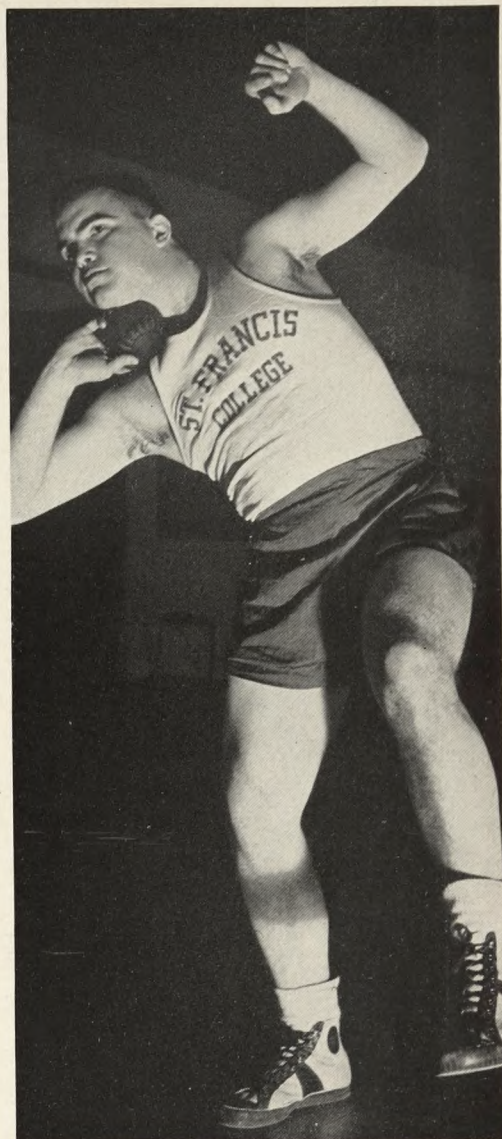
In the search of experience, Coach Miles entered the team in the Senior Metropolitan Championships. The mile relay proved to be the event in which the team sought to expand

their fund of competitive pointers against the college varsities of the Metropolitan area. This race found the team in the experimental order of Downs, McGovern, Medino and Brachocki in preparation for the long awaited Penn Relays. A fourth place was garnished in these, the Senior Mets.

Following this fairly successful indoor season, the team donned spikes and began preparations for a successful outdoor campaign which would be climaxed by the historic Relay Carnival of the University of Pennsylvania, in the latter part of April. Athletes from all sections of the country annually compete for the many coveted national titles; the one of specific interest to the Red and Blue being the College Freshman Mile Relay Championship of America. The Freshman team of 1937, consisting of Ed Henry, Joe Donohue, Phil Sheehan and Tom O'Donnell, handicapped by injuries and the lack of alternates, was able to cross the line in fourth place, an accomplishment which the 1938 edition of the "fleetfoot" group has visions of surpassing by three places. The record time of 3:19.5 presents a formidable target which requires a performance approaching the world's record time of 3:18 to establish a new standard.

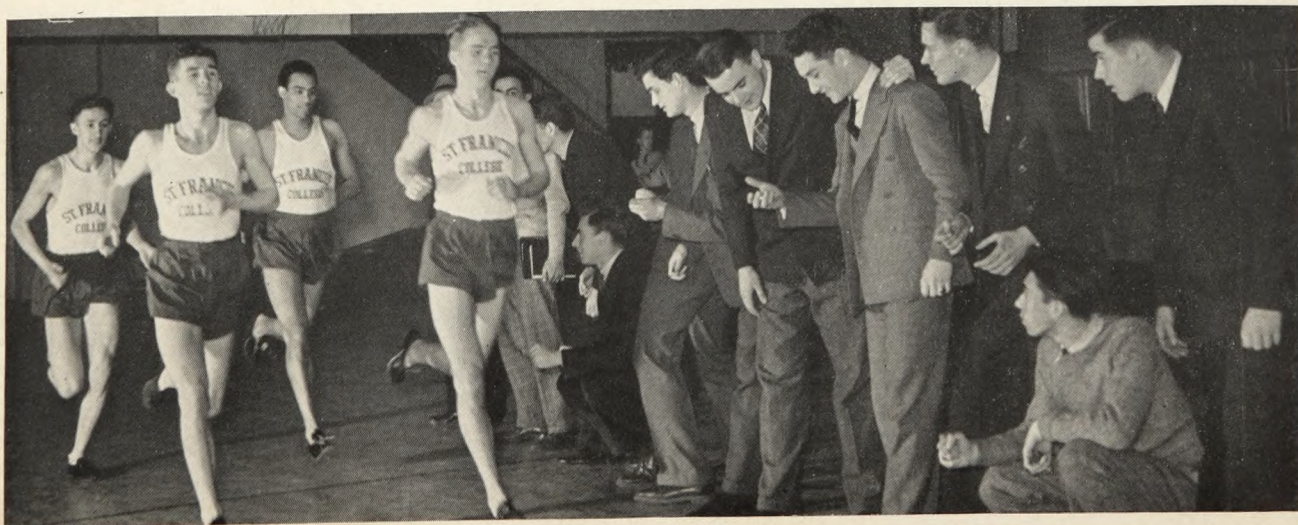
Although the record of this track team did not reach the standards of some of the other harrier outfits in the Metropolitan area, it must be realized that Coach Miles has had very little material to work with, due to the lack of sufficient publicity and also due to the many little difficulties arising in a newly formed club. However, Bill Miles is, fortunate to say, blessed with the patience which builds track teams. Without a doubt the unassuming mentor will in due time provide a team genuinely representative of St. Francis and the sport-minded students who actively support its every endeavor. Bill borrows the everwear axiom of our dear old Dodgers when he whispers, "Wait'll next year!"

JOSEPH BRACHOCKI.



A Hefty Heave

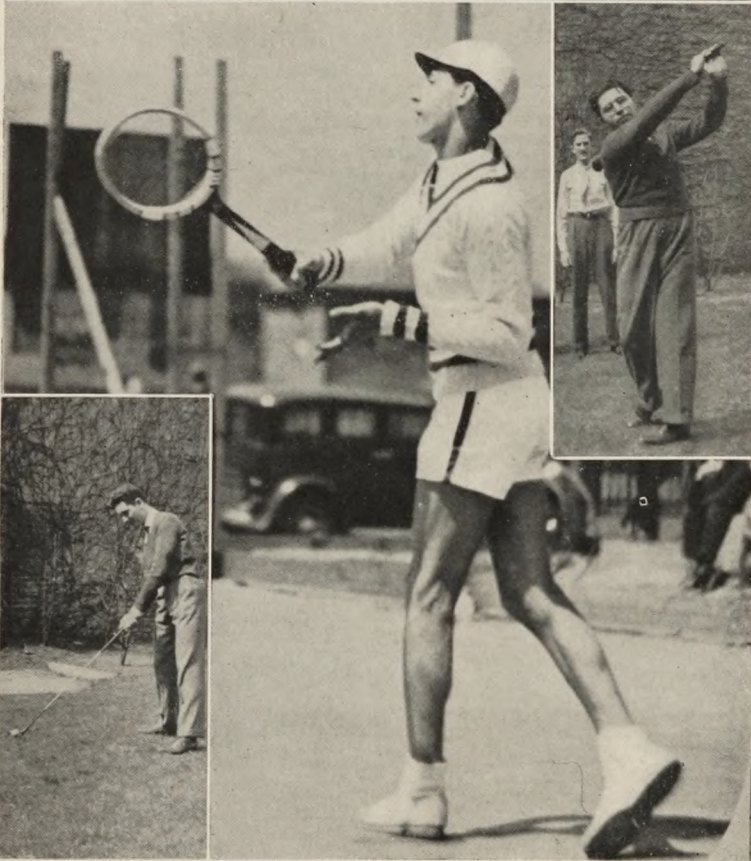
Time and Strides



Minor Sports



Freshman Foursome



D'Angio Drives

Cafarella Raises A Racket

Okay O'Keefe



Senior B, Intramural Champs



FEATURES

Hair To-day
Gone to-morrow

THE *Worse*

Nemo Dat what
he hain't gat

"An Orrful Newspaper"

Volume: 17 sq. ft.

June 7, 1968

Price: Don't worry; it's on the bill.

Peace Society Will Wage War On Sharpie Dictator of Peoria

Last week, an emergency meeting of the Sam Fern Peace Society was called to discuss the position taken by Wild Bill Kearney, the dictator of Peoria. The Society, which has been instrumental in starting 13 wars since its modest beginnings in 1937, had this to say about Wild-Bill's position: "He slouches too much."

Kearney, whose official uniform is a pink shirt and sharpie socks, had this startling statement to say regarding the above resolution: "I have nothing to say". Ominous words, these.

Among the less renowned members of the federation, we note the following: Vin Tuohy, who suggested the resolution; Al Dell' Isola who seconded the resolution; Joe McNicholas, who taught the members the shag; Jim Moffat, who came in a conservative shirt, showing his revolutionary leanings; Vin Tuohy, who suggested the resolution—Hey, this is where you came in!

GOOD STUFF

A recent plebiscite in Yugomania resulted in a 99 44/100 vote of confidence for Dictator "Bill" Kearney. Chancellor Kearney is now engaged in liquidating the 56/100 percentage of dissenters. Boss Bill abhors fractions, an allergy inherited from college days.



CHRIS CRINGES

Dean Chris Emulates Sandman at Assembly

Brother Christopher, dean of deans, was the main speaker at the school assembly, held last week. All students were required to attend, or accept a cut. Consequently so many cuts were handed out that a passer-by mistook the school for Mayo's clinic, and ordered anesthetics. But by the time he got there, everybody was already asleep.

However, our reporter stayed awake, and took down the speech "in toto"; but he couldn't read his own writing, and he later tore it up. The gist of the speech was that you should accept your lot or sell it back to the real estate agent at a profit. The dean closed with the immortal saying: "Don't try to change things. It's just Lug's Labor Lost as Shakespeare said." Somebody took away the alarm clock, and when the students woke up, it was to-morrow.

OPERA REACHES PINNACLE OF SEASON

The high spot of the Metropolitan Opera Company's season was reached last night.

Sena's Toga-men Will Subdue Roman Urge In Bacchanalian Orgy, etc.

Dante (Inferno) Sena, the man about whom more has been written than any living ancient Roman, announced to-day that another meeting of his "Toga" club would be held as soon as he payed his dues. Sena is the well-known adherent of Greek and Latin customs, and the only custom of theirs he condemms is pouring libations. They really should be drunk (i.e. the Libations).

The members of this famous club, who take for themselves Latin names after the fashion of the historical Father Divine followers, follow: Donald "Pliny" Crynes, Joseph "Caesar" Daly, Robert "Virgil" Rausch, Henry "Horace" Krisch, and Robert "Tacitus" Barnwell.

The president of the club, when asked what the purpose of the meetings was, smiled coyly: "Did you ever want to eat so much you couldn't stand up? Well, we're thirsty."

Ephraim Fights For Fish

The Ladies' Aid Society for the prevention of Corn Flakes at Breakfast for Confined Goldfish was visibly moved Monday by the lecture of Natating Nat Ephraim, champion swimmer scientist. Mr. Ephraim declaimed on the subject: Predatory Rights of the Goldfish under Article four, Section 12 of the Constitution.

... THE WORST ...

Founded on the doorstep one windy night.

Entered as 19th Class matter.
What is matter? Cf. Pg. 30.

T. Orr, editor.

Tom Orr, publisher. ,

Thomas Orr, owner.

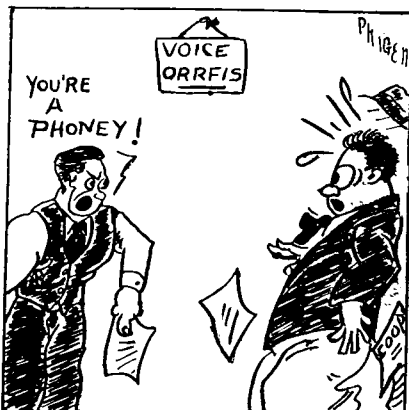
"All the facts even if they ain't true."

A thought for Today: One man's sugar is another man's sugar if the another man gets there first.

"TELLING PHONIES OFF ..."

"Keep calm", admonishes Senator Austin Whitewash Murphy, "prosperity will be here as soon as we eliminate these blind corners and introduce more and more traffic circles. Every day we are getting better and ..." That phoney! Of all the phonies in the so hambulistic Senate, the 'honorable' Mr. M. gets our vote.

Everyone knows that prosperity has been lurking around corners for years. If we eliminate corners, where will prosperity lurk behind. For that matter where will the eminent Senator lurk behind? And anyway we know a phoney when we see one or even when we don't. Furthermore we oughta know on account of we had so much experience. Eh? That'll be enough for today. (However, before you go, look me over below, telling the Senator off. The Senator is at the extreme right, and if you wait a while he may come back into the picture.)



Deegan Denounces

review of ye latest Weigandt-Ziminski cinema, "Gone With the Gowanus", a Ziminski-Magnossal Production.

Myra and Ray Z.

When, thirty years ago, Raymond Ziminski brought aspiring Mira Ziminski (no relation then) to Hollywood along with a billion dollar publicity stunt which involved three wars and two bits, we didn't think she was an actress. This latest five-dimensional opus proves that Press Agent Ray Z. is a good actor. Mira has nice teeth.

J. Wellington Weigandt who is the foil for Mira's stage-struck charm rushes hither and yon in the familiar Weigandtian way—tearing 'is prop wig, flashing his brilliantine smile and holding his or Mira's hand. As J. says, "Its all in the game, and the game is pretty nice sometimes."

But getting to the picture, we may give our first reactions. In fact we think we will give our first reactions. . . This theatre is pretty . . . this picture is . . . Will Hays, the scintillating censor, would roll over in his grave if I said that . . . this theatre is . . . this picture is . . . Bzzzz. . .

Audience Awakes

A little later—the time went rather fast—I woke . . . I was again brought back to the reality from which I had fallen. For, there flashed on the screen the fifth chapter of the thrilling serial "Buck Walsh in the Twentieth and Second Century." As all you people will remember, when we last left Buck, he was falling through the air with a lion chasing him; the way he got out of this predicament was that he and the lion hit the ground. The new chapter ended with Buck chasing the lion.

NOVEL TEES

by George Polhemus,
A.B., I.T., O.F.F.

"Seawalls and Ferryboats" . . . by Jawn O'Rourke, McFadden Publishers. Price, 4 bits.

This is a first novel. For many years Mr. O'Rourke has been Chief Assistant Beach Comber and general ladysman on Shore Road in the old city of Brooklyn. That is enough for the author, for the present. He doesn't doubt that he will be gotten to later.

As for the book proper, it is the story of a little boy named Herman who lived with his father and mother and brother and sister and another sister. He was always interested in things and had a special liking for stuff. When he grew up, he was rather big for his size and somewhat older than he had formerly been. However, he still retained his desire to be a bum. At the tender age of 50, Herman went to college where he studied English, French, Dutch, German, and sometimes Swedish coeds.

Recommended for those who like their thrills subtle and punch-packed.

CHOLLIE MAHONEY

Poet Lariat

Writes us a poem for us only.
Nobody else can read it.

Paradox I

The sun was coming up. It came.
The man was getting up. He didn't.
(this rimes in leap year and Wednesday that it rains.)

II

My love and I are happy,
I am earning money,
But something somethink nappy,
For DA DA-DA DA honey.

III

.....
.....
.....
.....
It wasn't as good as the other two.)

CONDRON DECREE STRESSES FOOD

Ambassador Riccardi's Attempt To Pinch The Tower of Pisa Foiled

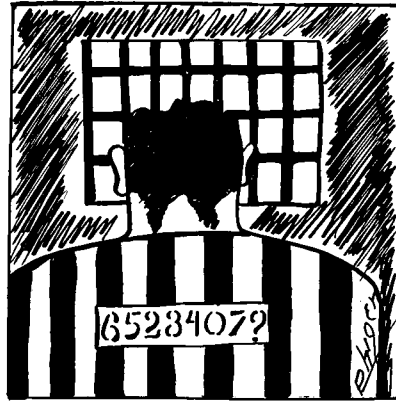
Gaetano Aloysius Macfarland Riccardi, United States Ambassador to Italy, will not return tomorrow as planned on the Super-Clipper, Benito Mussolini the Fourth, due to a slight attack. It seems he was attacked by four gendarmes and the Swiss navy when he attempted to cross the alpine border with the Leaning Tower of Pisa under his coat. The Swiss Government refused to comment when questioned; but unofficial and usually reliable sources hinted that the Swiss government resented the intrusion of a Pisa (use your imagination here) Italy.

McArdle Garbles Aria with Gusto—Yankees Win Again

Sometime last evening, the role of Herman (it has been modernized) was sung by the famous American tenor and standby of the Met for the past two decades, Walter McArdle. Mr. McArdle gave a very distinguished performance, except for the fact that during the rendition of the Celeste Aida aria, his voice cracked for the fifth time.

The opera was interrupted several times by the vociferous approbation (I hope this gets by the censors) of Mr. Dante Sena, well-known esthete, who occupied a front-row seat. Mr. Sena has been doing this for many years, and the management is considering rewriting several of his favorite arias in order to render plausible the lapses in time during which the ushers attempt to calm him.

Lost: Adversaries to Thesis XXII.



BAR, BAR, BLACK SHEEP

Lawyer Rogers Fiddles As Ex-Editor Yearns

It was learned to-day that John Schlereth, long-suffering editor of the 1938 Franciscan, would make a new attempt to regain his freedom.

The history of this man's case was reviewed in a petition presented this morning on his behalf to Governor George McFadden. In its most salient points, it consists of the following: Schlereth, after working arduously—and at times almost hysterically—as editor of the 1938 Franciscan, discovered too late that the ads secured had not covered the cost of publication. And so, as our older citizens will remember, he was sentenced to atone for the sins of his brothers. There he has languished for almost thirty years despite incessant agitation for his release.

His lawyer, George Rogers, had this to say: "I admit that in all fairness the state is absolutely justified in keeping my client in prison. On the other hand, I cannot bring myself to concede that it has the slightest justification for keeping him there."

As in the case of Tom Mooney some 50 years ago, John (No. 5645789876532) has come to be regarded as a martyr to the cause and a symbol and inspiration for the youth of the land.

Mental Conflicts Abound In Enervating Encyclical

A new pasteurized letter has emanated from the pen of that famous corpulent (euphemy) prelate, Cornelius V. Condrón, and the letter was immediately assigned to the Ethics Class by Fr. Conerty. The title of the new effort is "*On the Condition of the Lunchroom*", bearing the sub-title, "*It's Terrible*". This is an exceedingly dry letter, and the author has his followers read it for penance, if the charge is murder or grand larceny. He has smaller and more interesting efforts to suit lesser offenses. The letter which some say begins with an unwarranted assumption begins thus. "Wherefore, I, who am of sound mind, and having had many mental conflicts with myself, do so design that all who like food, should eat food" (N. B. If they can get food) A sentence from this practical handbook of stuff will be carried in every issue of this paper. If the same sentence is in every week, please realize that it is the best available at the moment.

Berkery Off Again

John "Edgar" Berkery, the G-Man who will be remembered as the capturer of "Slim" Jim Foley in the recent numbers racket expose (Foley claimed that he was only dabbling in higher mathematics) is on the trail again. This time the fortunate law-breaker is John (alias John) Cronin, who is accused of picking pockets at a well-known kangaroo farm. When asked by reporters as to the kind of tactics he would use, Berkery, ever ready with a funny saying, replied. "Carpet Tactics". Then everybody laughed except the reporters, and the other people in the room.

SOCIALUMINARIES . . .

by Dandy Lynch

The James Moffatts, Mickey and Mausie et al will return June 7 on the "Flying Normandie" from their perennial honeymoon in Killarney.

At the Flying Cloud: Crooner Herman Cordts with the titian haired Jerry Clark (Mrs. Jack Farrell 4th) seemed to be having a good time. The redoubtable Jack was seen in the lobby growing a beard.

Frank "I conquered Africa and several other places." McGrath conquering his thirst for adventure and several other things with author Charles Algernon Swinburne McAnulla . . . Topic of conversation was CASM's latest novel, "Swell on Ice." Frank's latest autobiography, "Travels With A Phoney" will be on the presses soon and Frank will be on the fire or the ice. So . . . what.

GORMAN BROTHERS CIRCUS

"John and Jerry Make you merry" is HERE

(not there)

WITH

Donald the terrible,

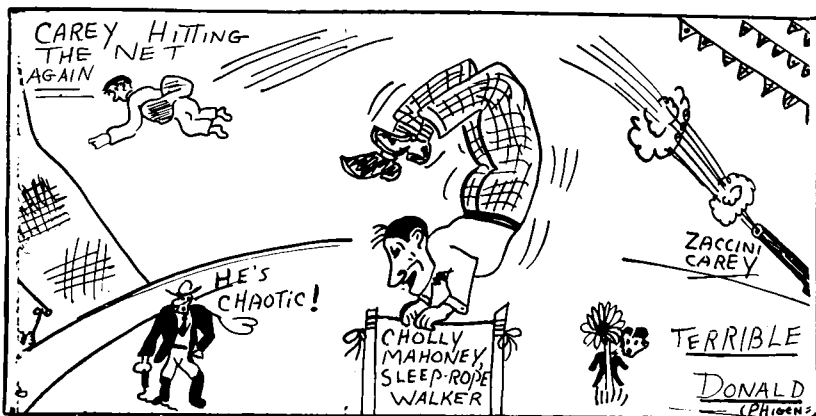
The last of the Crynes' (zez)

Watch him leer

Watch him sneer

Watch your beer

When he's around



Also in the cast: "Chollie" Mahoney, the sleep-rope walker, who defies the laws of gravity and the state of Rhode Island.

Also shot from a cannon, Bob "Crackles" Carey. Thousands of elephants, speech professors, and stuff.

THE SPIRIT OF THE WERSE (AN OFF CENTER PLAY)

or, We'll bring it in to-morrow

by George Dell'Isola Murphy (Collaborators)

Scene: An automobile with four wheels (old style)

Dramatis Personae: William: a little boy.

Albertus: a middle-sized boy.

Cal: a big boy.

Karl: a monstrous boy.

Cal speaks: . . . (he is interrupted by Karl)

Karl speaks . . . Shut up, Cal.

Cal closes his mouth.

Albertus moves over to the side of the room. (The car went into a barn, which the boys call a room.)

Karl speaks again . . . Shut up, Albertus.

Albertus closes his mouth.

William enters as the curtain comes down, and closes his mouth (not the curtain).

Look, Love and Leap

By Uncle Robert Goodfellow Barnwell, Ph. Ew.

A young lady writes:

Dearest Uncle Bob,

I dream of you every night; and your hair is just ducky. Do you have it marceled? I know you will help me. I met two perfectly adorable boys at a party the other night. You should have been there. The ice cream was scrumptious; and the cake—oh, my, such cake! They have such lovely names too. Paul Deegan and Jack Farrell. Aren't those sweet names, Uncle Bob. One of them loves me, the other one doesn't. But I like the other one. And anyway I'm engaged (really and truly—the ring is just too sweet) to a perfectly cute garbage collector, Jim Foley—so there! What would you do if you were me?

Anxious.

Dear Anxious,

When you're not busy look me up. I've got tickets, to a ducky dance.

Your affectionate,

Uncle Bob.

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An unpaid testimonial:

"I personally am in favor of the widespread use of these most splendid little liver pills in every home where there are livers and especially because KELLY'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are the best anyway," Jack Kelly, W.P.A.

Back Numbers

Alumnae Notes

We have no alumnae . . .

Alumni Notes

Class of 1936

No news.

Class of 1937

Plenty of news, but it is not printable.

Class of 1938

Here is the class that gives to us some very happy news . . . news that makes us wonder why other people except college students don't go to college. First of all, let us look in on Jack Corrigan and Vin Dunn. Soon after leaving their beloved school Vin and Jack entered law school; a little while later, Jack and Vin left law school. Since then, they have taken many, far too many exams, but they have yet to pass a . . . the bar.

Jim Donnelly has been seen in Union Square preaching and teaching his doctrine. Then again, we

have noticed that the crowds listening to him instinctively move back, this being due either to his stentorian tones or his long threatening finger on which there is a rather long nail. . . .

. . . By the way, we noticed that this year, the boys are back to pink-painted finger-nails again . . . the chief exponent of this fad is Herman Cordts, whom we all remember in the old days as an exponent of green socks . . . that's quite a climb for Herman.



RECIPES THAT REGURGITATE

By Yacobellis, Sciacchitano, and Kaiser

To-days lesson is but one in a long line of lessons. It concerns spaghetti, which is usually a long line too. (We cooks must have our puns. Hew, hew.) But now we come to the lesson I dont doubt that before this many of you have had spaghetti. For spaghetti is rather common. The best kind of spaghetti is Patrick Gleason's Italian noodles, or Kelly's macaroni, This is the best kind to use if you can't get a cheaper kind. This is entirely up to you. Here is the recipe:

- 3 cans of beans (the Boston variety)
- 5 pounds of hamburger (not very well chopped)
- 1 mile of spaghetti or 7 yards of noodles

Mix these up, pick your worst friend, and try it out on him. Elsewhere we show you a view of our restaurant, where this and similar appetizers may be secured.

For Sale: Large quantity of unused ethics books, complete with 58-page reports and torn-out Encyclopedia pages. Also literal translations of class lectures. Apply any Senior.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FIEND

Joe DiSluggio

"Go in Dere on' win"
"OKAY Boss"
BROKE INTO BASEBALL WHEN 19 TEAMMATES DIED

SMOKE S OCTOPUSES

DEVELOPED A NEW STANCE BEHIND THE BAT— THIS OFFERING 2 TARGETS TO THE PITCHER

HERE'S WHAT JOE SAYS,

"I WOULDN'T WALK A YARD FOR A DOZEN I TRIED EM ONCE AND NEARLY CHOKED!"

DEVELOPED SPEED Dodging POP-BOTTLES

"I CHOKED ON OCTOPUSES"

"Me, Too"

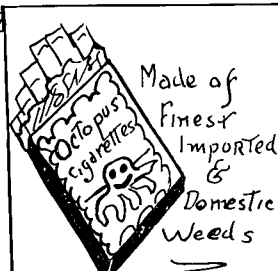
"So do I"



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THESE NOTED MEN SAY THIS OF OCTOPUSES

COMPLIMENTS OF THE THIN MAN

IMPRESSIONS



Barnwell: "Not bad! That makes a word a minute!"

Berkery: "Now where did that fly go?"

Bro. Christopher: "And that's why we didn't win the class basketball tournament."

Crynes: "I'm an old smoothie."

Cronin: "Life's dark. Too bad there are no funny sheets here."

Corrigan: "And then I says to the dean. . ."

Condron: "Have that neophyte give me a dime for a soda. Part of initiation."

Ciangetti: "Yes, lady, I was only one number away, too."

Daly: "Pitty pictures."

Deegan: "I didn't say it was paid for."

Dell'Isola: "I guess the slide rule is wrong."

Donnelly: "Is this Barney's?"

IMPRESSIONS

Dunn: "If this were to-morrow, I wouldn't have to be plugging so."

Ephraim: "A good long swim would be better than this."

Farrell: "I wish Polhemus would buy good tobacco."

Foley: "The guy did this in the 'American' magazine. I guess I can."

Gleason: "Not a bad catch for one day."

Kaiser: "Just part of our Subterranean Grill Service."

Kearney: "Off to Peoria."

Kelly: "I wonder why Einstein or Milt Gross didn't think of this."

Krisch: "Sold to the American Tobacco Company."

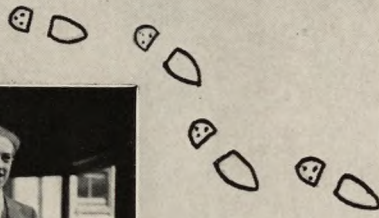
Lomuscio: "Don't jump now, frog."

Mahoney: "I can dream, can't I?"

McAnulla: "That's what they think"



IMPRESSIONS



McArdle: "Ah . . . Ah . . . Oh! . . . Oh!"

McGrath: "Nothing like a stroll around the campus."

McKaba: "I wonder what that little microbe thinks of me."

McNicholas: "Now open your mouth, pussy."

Moffatt: "Ah, for the old country!"

Morgan: "What a life."

Murphy: "And thats why I endorse impromptu speaking."

Orr: "Take that picture soon, or the smoke will get me."

O'Rourke: "Whoa, Bessie!"

Polhemus: "Ezra writes a funny letter, by cracky!"

Rausch: "Gosh, those Greeks were great."

IMPRESSIONS

Riccardi: "I'm not late. . . . Time is only relative."

Rogers: "How about a date, kid?"

Schlereth: "Boy, I wish I was home with my trains."

Sciacchitano: "The salesmen said it was seven day coffee."

Sena: "He appreciated art too."

Tammaro: "A little inside information."

Tuohy: "I think I'll read a book someday, too."

Walsh: "It really doesn't look like that, according to the book."

Weigandt: "Order me a ham sandwich, Annette."

Yacobellis: "I wonder if it's really me."

Ziminski: "Just an artist, that's me."



Acknowledgment

IN CONVEYING our appreciation to all who have made this publication possible, we, the editors of THE 1938 FRANCISCAN, desire to express our gratitude especially to our moderator, Rev. Brother Leo, for his enthusiasm and guidance as well as for his practical assistance in all details of our work, without which all efforts of ours would have been in vain; to Rev. Brother Columba for his generosity in providing us with adequate working quarters in the peace and quiet of the monastery; to Mr. Thomas J. McLaughlin, Jr., of the Robert W. Kelly Publishing Corporation for his personal interest in perfecting the layout, design, and general appearance of the annual; to Brother Jerome for his encouragement and to the Office Staff for their help in the host of routine matters; to Delar Studio for their excellent photographs and for the fine spirit of willingness and cooperation ever manifested; to Mr. Emlen Jones for his untiring efforts in providing us with the informal photographs of the Seniors; to Messrs. Frank Hrbek and Al Lenowicz for the loan of several basketball action photographs; to Mr. Frank Fidgeon for his invaluable aid in furnishing the cartoons that appear in the Features Section; to the various classes, clubs, and fraternities for their cooperation with the editors in the preparation of copy; to Mr. Alfred Donohue for his success in soliciting so much of the advertising; to our patrons and advertisers for their generosity and good-will in establishing THE 1938 FRANCISCAN on a sound financial basis; and finally to all the students and faculty who by their patronage of the Seniors' business enterprise did much to insure the success of this annual.

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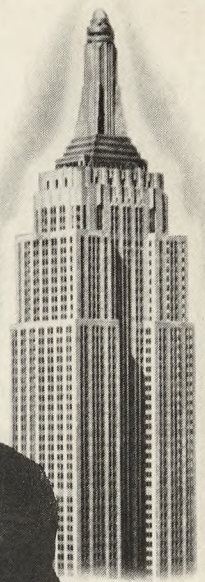
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