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WORD

THE 1939 Franciscan is a natural product. The whole aim is an informality and intimacy that keeps tempo with the romplings of its terrier. The players in this annual look out at friends they love. Our sincerest wish is that you return the affection on looking in.

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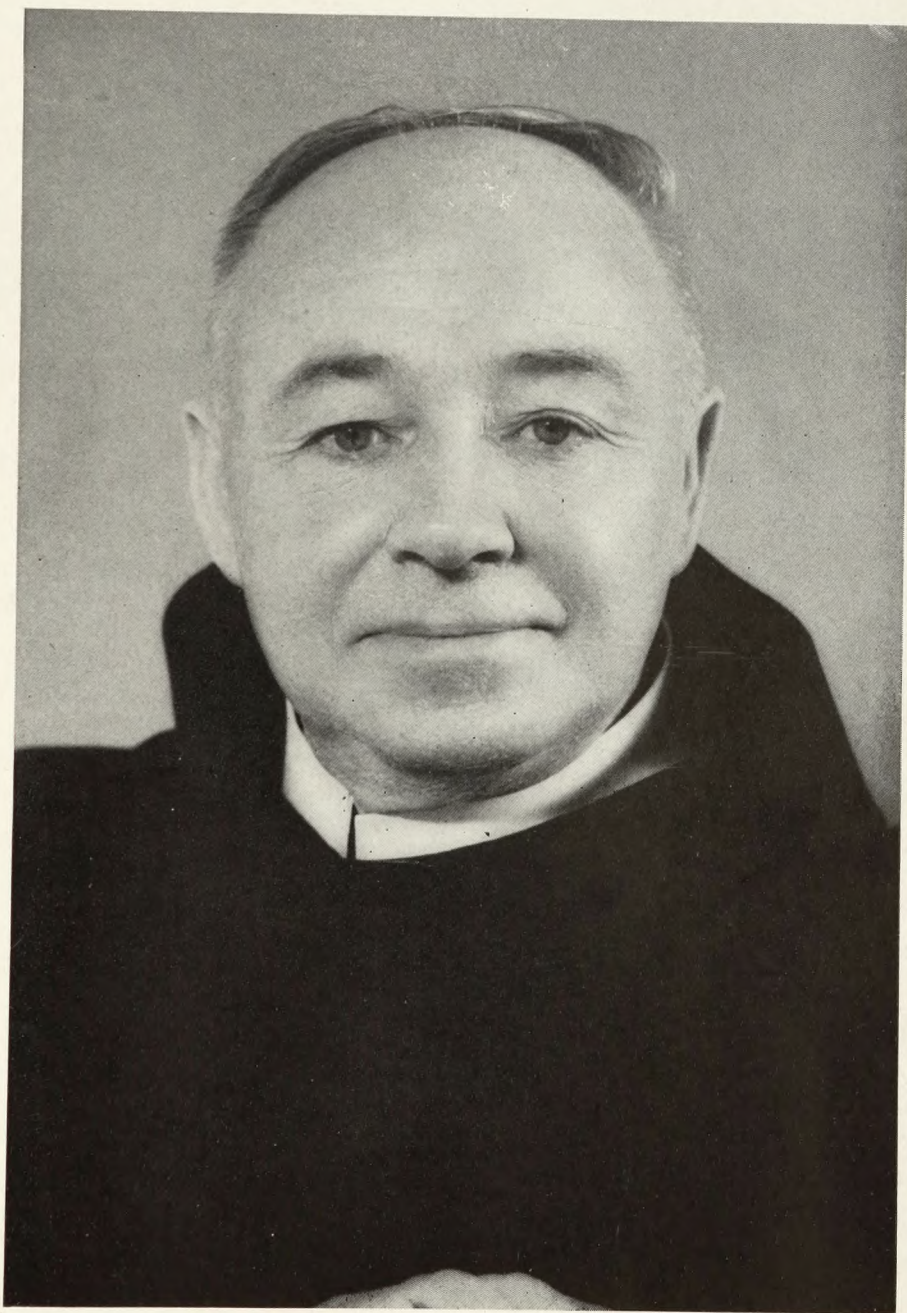


TO

VERY REVEREND BROTHER COLUMBA, O.S.F.

President of Saint Francis College and Superior General of the
Franciscan Brothers

The Senior Class respectfully dedicates the 1939 Franciscan



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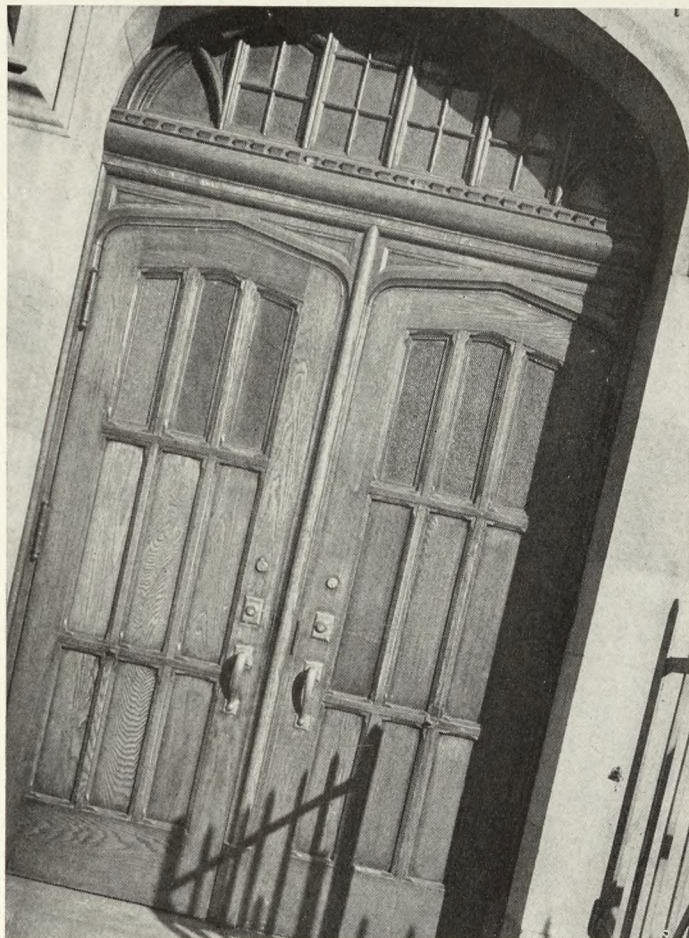
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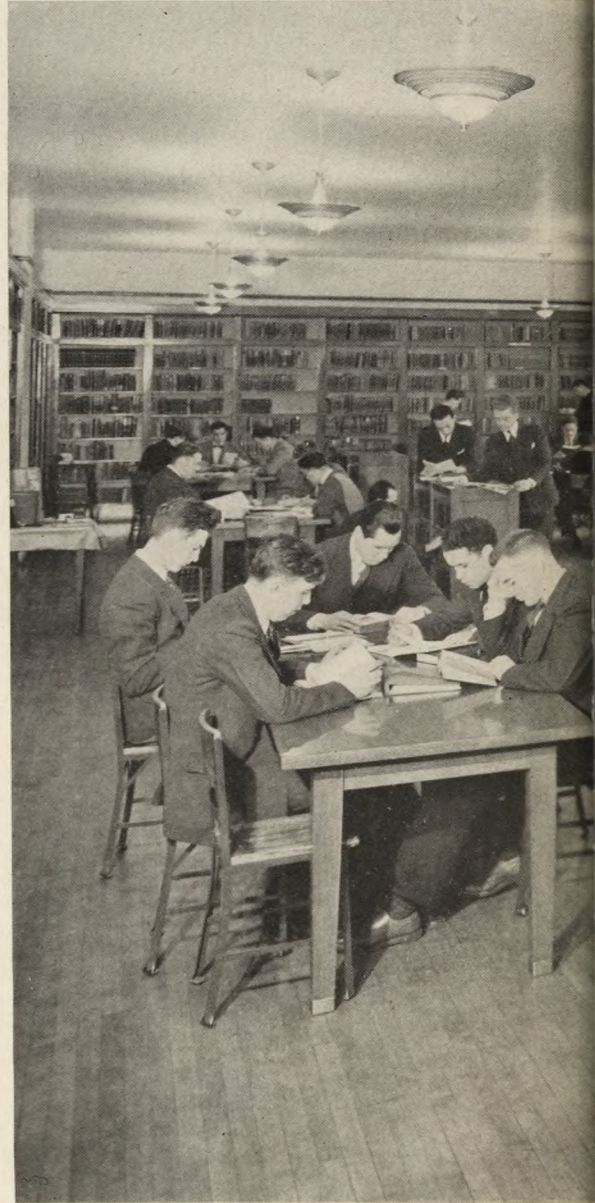
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Library

Quiet, please . . . new library
. . . recently removed from first
floor to second and vastly expanded
. . . This is the first picture of the
new facilities . . . books, books,
magazines, encyclicals . . . research,
recondite references . . . relaxation
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Campus



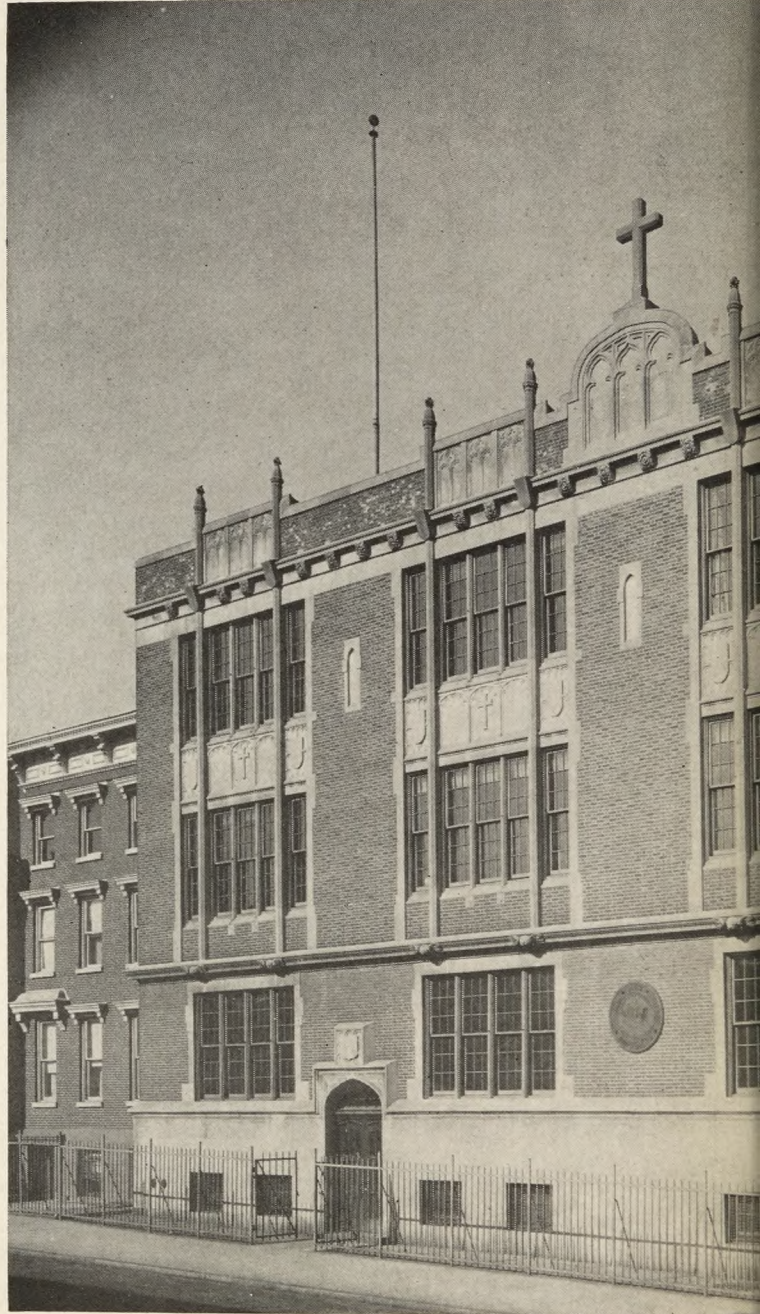
Summer house, sheltering fountain, and bowl of gold fish . . . the beaten path to chapel . . . a plot of green in the borough of churches and schools.

Grotto

"Hail Mary, full of
grace . . ." . . . campus
shrine of Our Lady of
Lourdes . . . surround-
ed by nature . . . visita-
tion and supplication...



The College





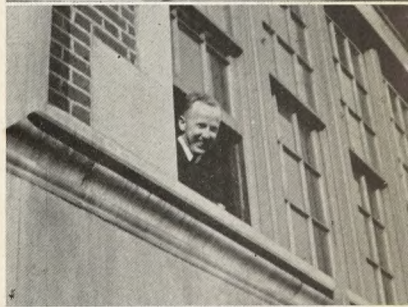
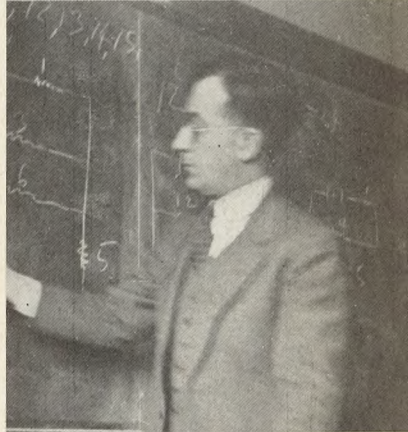
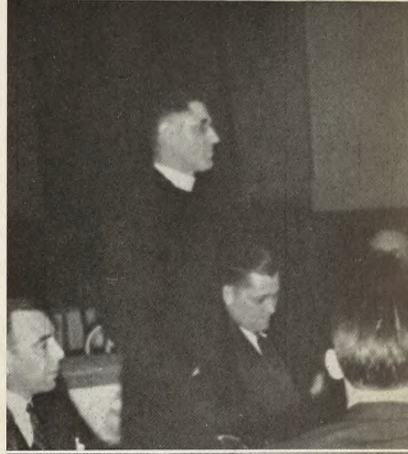
Font of learning . . . Monastery
. . . 41 Butler Street . . . the main
building of the college . . . Jerome
Hall, recreation center for faculty
and undergraduates . . . Bee-hive
of activity . . . where scholars pass
their majors and the seniors the
day . . .

The Path

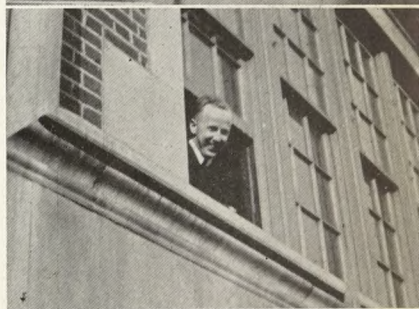
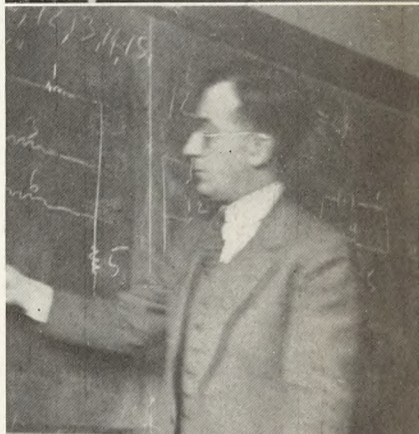
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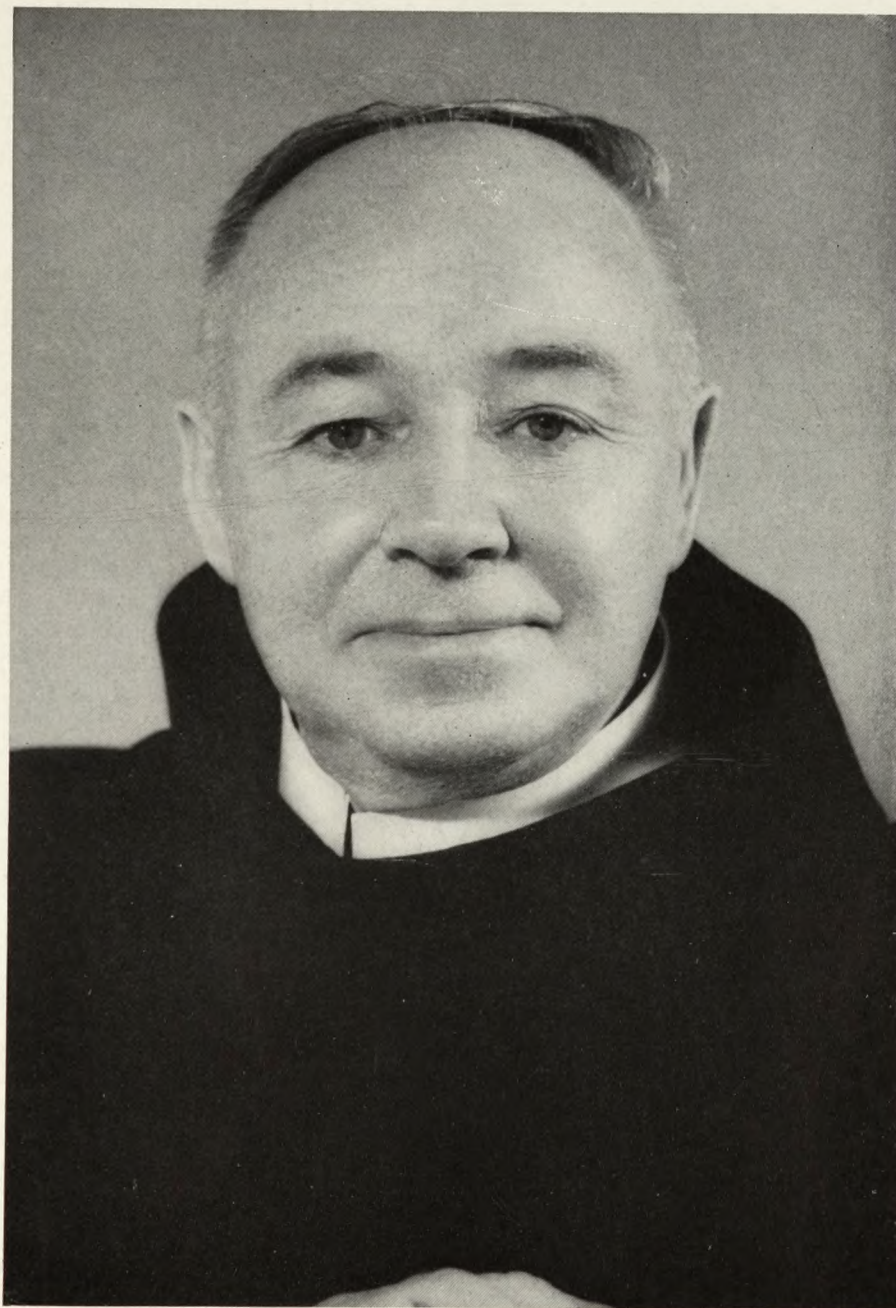


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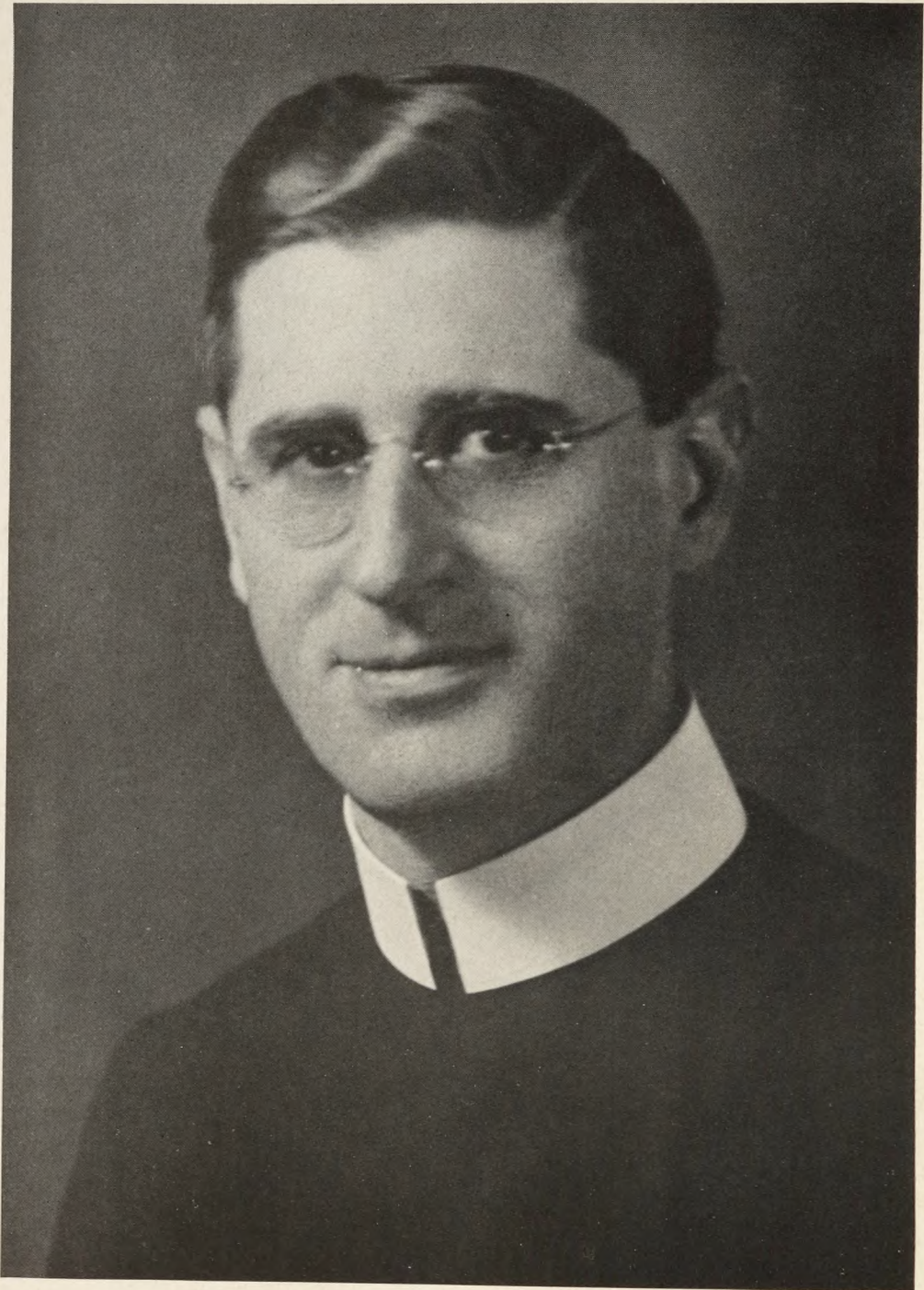






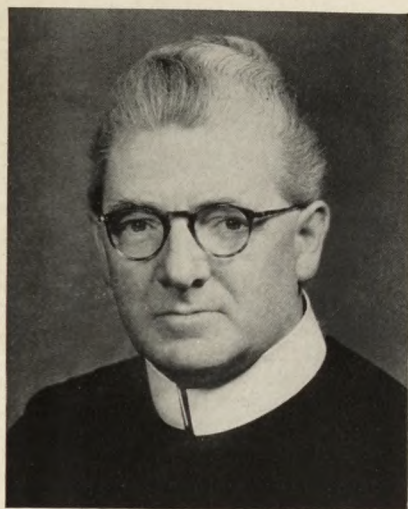


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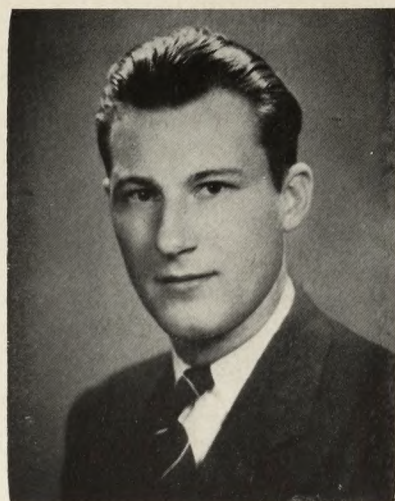
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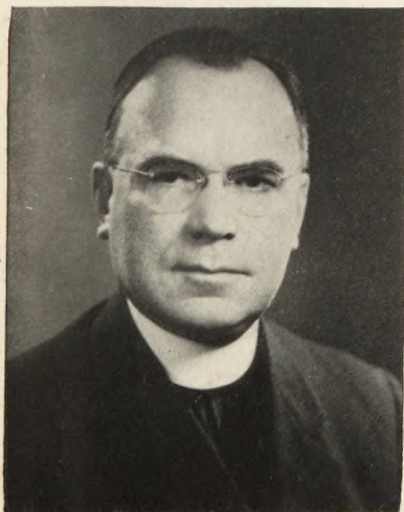


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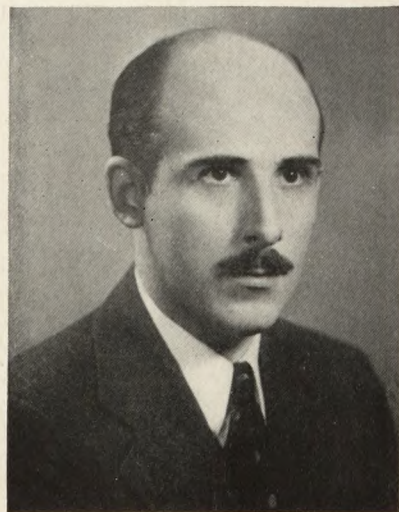
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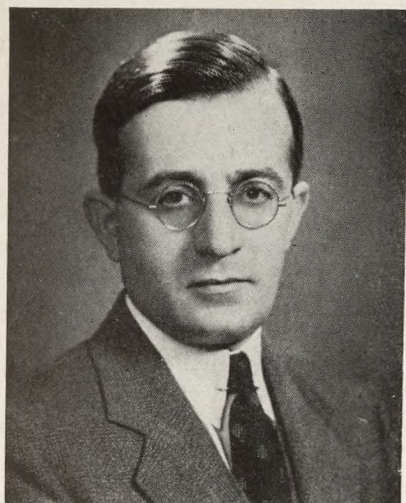
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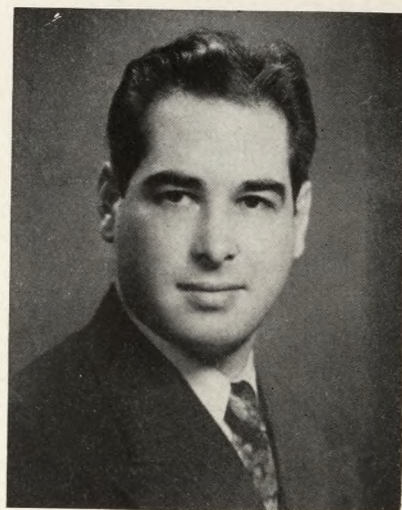
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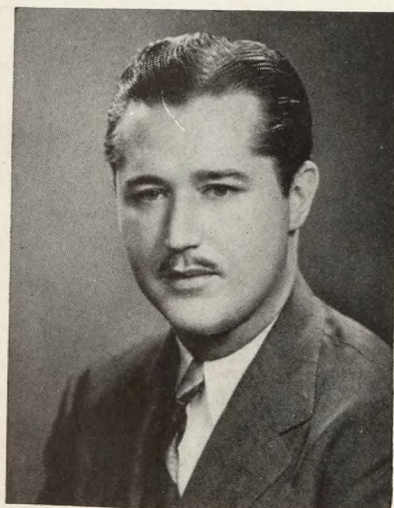
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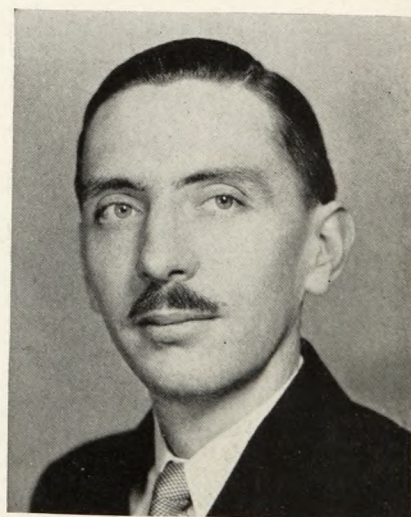
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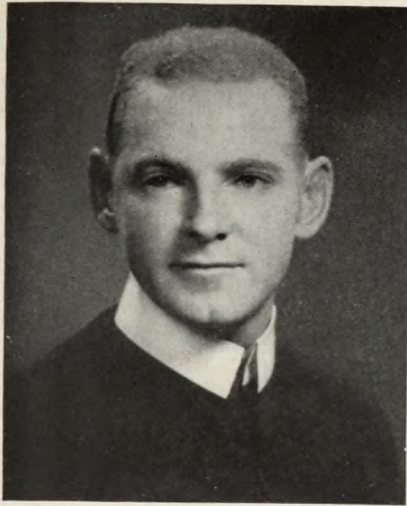
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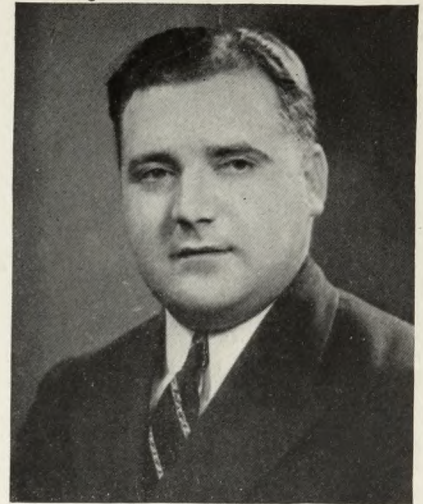


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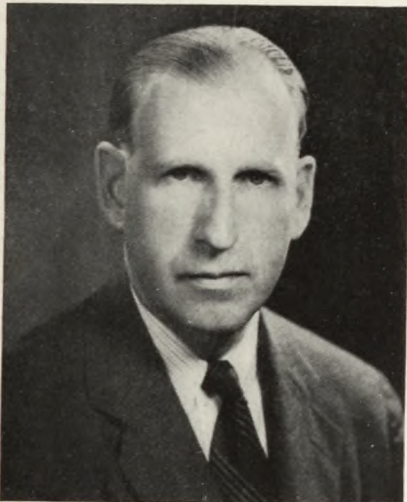
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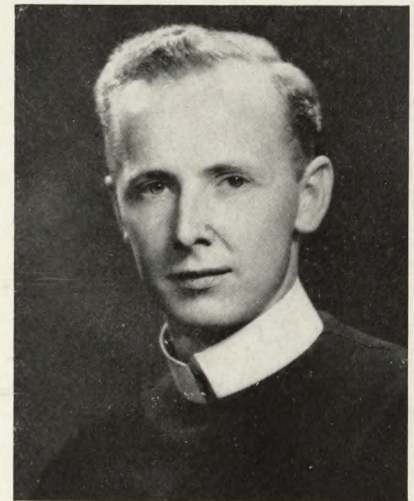
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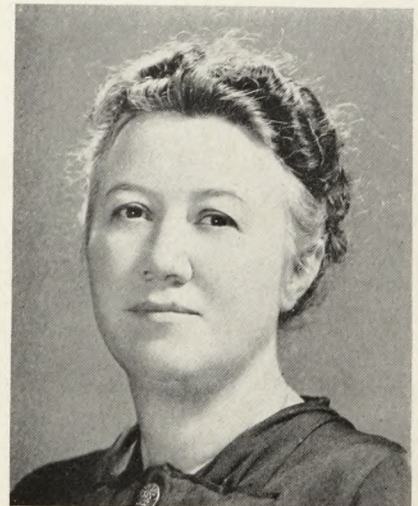


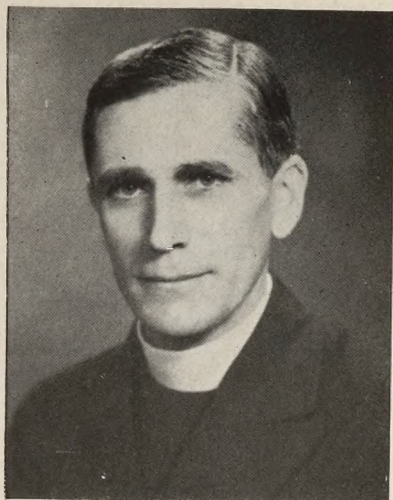
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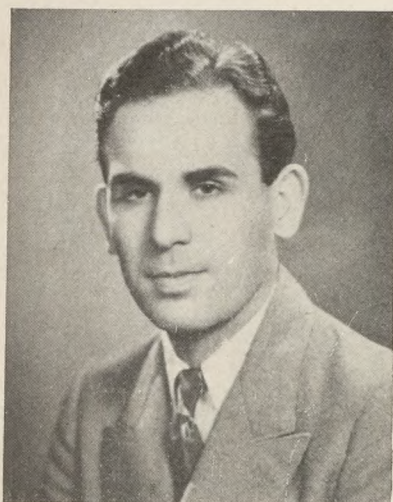
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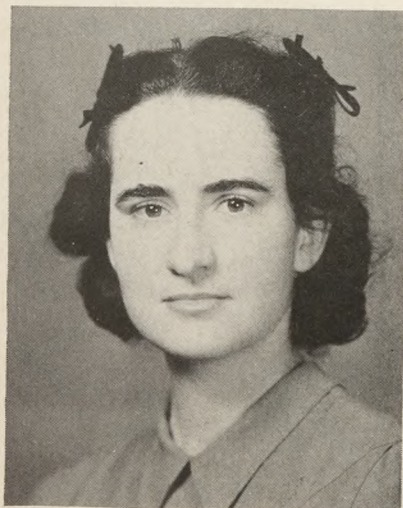
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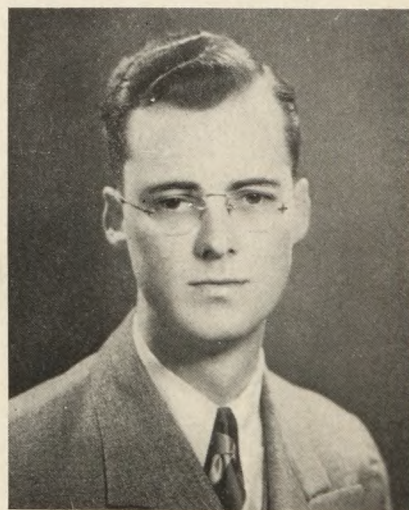
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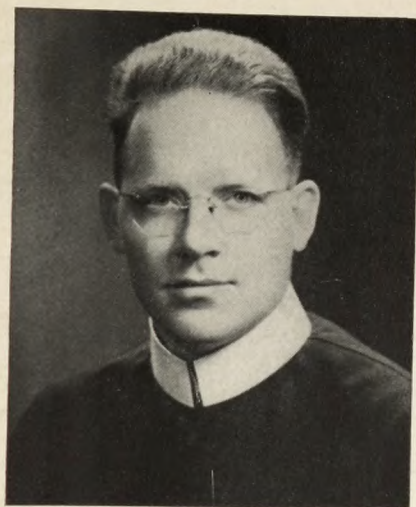
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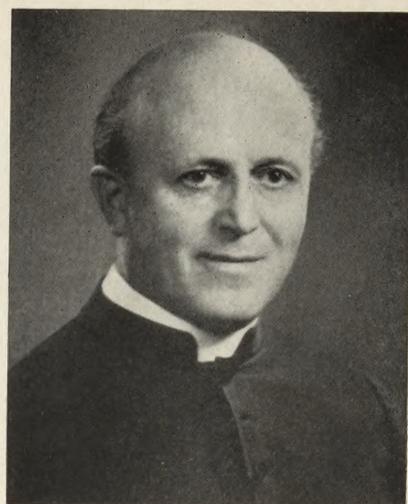


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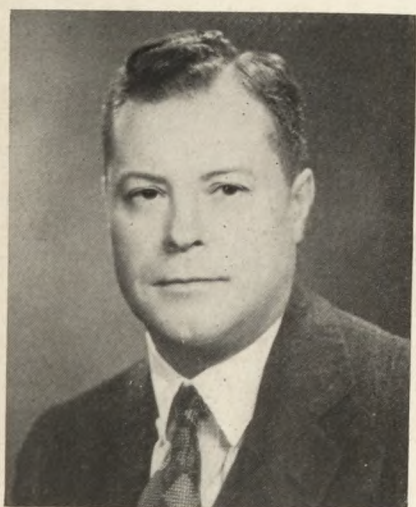
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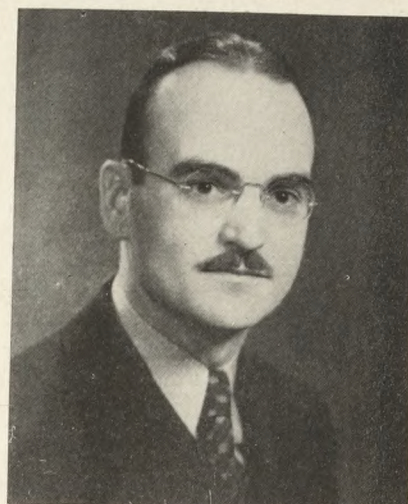
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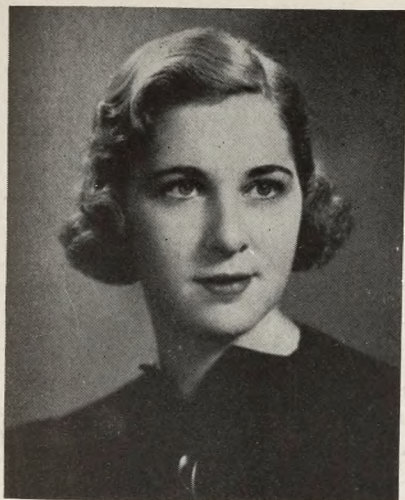
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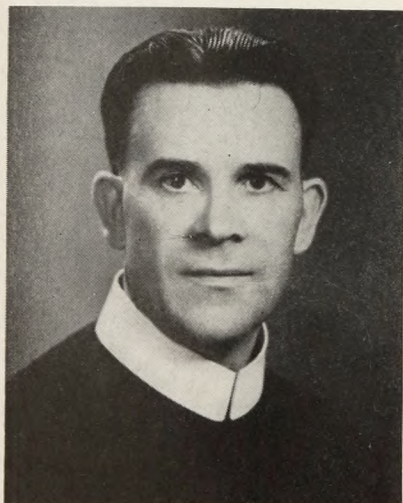


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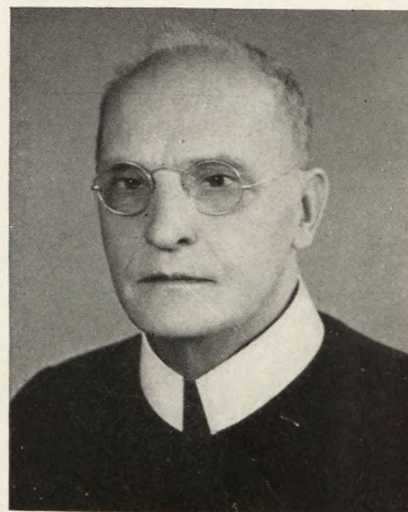
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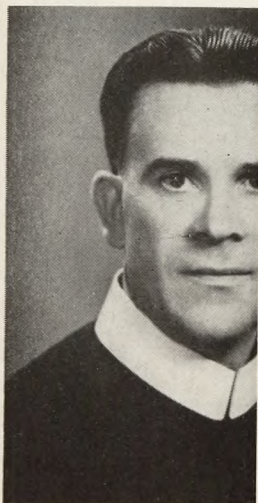


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CLASS HISTORY

Frosh Haze

Pigskin enters the hallowed walls of Saint Francis . . . Randazzo becomes "Round-House" to Tanahey, Lenowicz, Schellenberg, and Nugent . . . Brother Jerome sneaks in as English instructor on parallel sentences and split infinitives . . . Dr. Sullivan as Dean conducts Orientation course . . . Requires topic sentence book reports . . . Marcoux writes summary larger than original manuscript . . . Harrington sells condensed version of Orientation lecture on Life . . . The Voice makes its appearance rather hoarsely . . . Managing Editor Esau unearths hidden talent in Fidgeon . . . The Mad Genius limited to one page through editor's fear of overwriting . . . Bon Jour breaks precedent by waving good-bye in English . . . French Play in assembly . . . Pennies from Heaven . . . Murphy twins force many high-riding men-about-town to take the pledge permanently . . . Father McKernan holds first meeting of To Kalon K'Agathon in Ford roadster . . . Catering strictly to the intelligentsia . . . Davis, Zimmer, Aherne, Kerley, and nameless others store away hay for four years mounts . . . Dave Ahearn falls to first taste of nicotine . . . torn over difficulty of Math courses without a prof . . . Oral English Prof Parsons doffs slouch hat once and is rewarded with charter membership in Frosh social fraternity . . . New Catalog . . . Ed Buckley, "Pooch" in college show, criticizes omission of Dodger home schedule from journal . . . Entire catalog submitted as term report in Ancient History . . . Football team plays Lacrosse to stall off Spring fever . . . Father Beck visits Asia and Africa to gather material for German Club . . . now nicknamed for convenience sake: Burschenschaft Edelweiss . . . Frank Steers avidly peruses Cronin's "Ethics" . . . Denaro begins individual research and data collections for forthcoming study in Sociology and allied arts . . . Sammon sells dead paramecium to vegetarian . . . First appearance of class at Social function, Commencement at Academy of Music . . . Processional music from organ wheezes and ceases by agreement with Local 802 . . . Father McKernan goes to Ireland; Dan Buckley retires to Ebbets Field; Baiardi to Adirondacks; Miss Sullivan goes to Bay Ridge; Joe Siehold goes!

Soph Soap

Brother Jerome, new Dean, promises new deal . . . Another catalog results . . . Qualitative and Quantitative points needed now for graduation . . . also passing grades in subjects . . . Harrington peddles five-hundred page book as a brief explanation of the new guide book . . . Library receives gift of four hundred German books . . . Zimmer commissioned to crack bindings and thumb important pages of aforesaid volumes . . . Dr. Critchley rolls into St. Francis on a broad "a" to make comprehensive survey of college chattel . . . Tanahey demands investigation to discover whereabouts of vanished Football and Baseball teams . . . claims entire squad was abducted via Broadway-Seventh Avenue express . . . Sammon passes judgment on new lounge and smoking room on gym balcony . . . lounge answers to name of Charlie Buckley . . . Voice is subsidized by G.O. . . . Brother Damien enters faculty . . . Enrollment in required English courses rises as result of his teachings . . . Conquer Frosh in tug-of-war . . . There's life in the old boys yet! . . . Fidgeon hits upon sensational column idea, . . . himself . . . Dan Buckley wins first late slip and gladly pays entertainment tax

of a dime . . . Another Oral English prof . . . without slouch hat but with slouch mustache . . . Father McKernan bids for Ahearn's '28 Dodge . . . attributes offer to craven absence of Davis from To Kalon K'Agathon meetings . . . Doc Naggi starts limbering up for Social Science courses . . . Mr. Gregory reminds class that he is the fairest man . . . Harrington distinguishes his major, minor, and denies Mr. Gregory's conclusion . . . Esau subtly praises Eugene O'Neill through amplifying system . . . Class petitions Dean to hold weekly conferences on the proper selections of majors with convergent effects, political, economic, and above all social . . . Frank Kenny attributes his majoring in Social Sciences to sheer inspiration . . . Rabid demand for eight o'clock P.T. class . . . donning of gym shorts reveal many well-turned ankles and knees . . . Vin Carey requests translation of Registration schedule into modern language . . . Inter-racial Society plans daily menu of chocolate soda with burnt almond ice cream . . . International Law course dropped; European dictators eliminate need for the study . . . Steers voraciously rereads Cronin's "Ethics"!

Junior League

College buys house on Butler Street . . . Sammon underwrites mortgage with gelt-edged securities . . . Dengel enters . . . pickets Dean's office in coercion for course in pari-mutuel business success . . . Dr. Critchley refuses walking papers; hastier exit awaits . . . Dan Buckley begins making cigars for intensive political campaign . . . Dennis O'Brien contracts streptococcus de postage stampus from Voice exchange list . . . Brother Jerome looks to Federal subsidy for Lionel Trains, double-O gauge track . . . Bases endowment on blueprints of proposed remote control switches . . . Johnny Bard provides his corny music for Barn Dance . . . Pax Romana begins in fight over policy . . . Brother Columba still finds Catiline rrrrrunning rrrrrroughshod overrrrr the rrrrrepublic . . . Nugent answers roll-call and five classmates berate him for loquacity . . . Cosmology lists Randazzo as star student . . . "Round-House" features weekly shining of Father Pfeifer's shoes . . . Bingo comes to Saint Francis . . . Hi-Yo, Silver! . . . Edward Murphy claims definite emancipation from Frère Jack . . . total variance in daily necktie patterns noted . . . Swimming Team undefeated . . . Booras promises to put team in water next year . . . Miss Sullivan voted best registrar since Siebold and thereby wins free trip to Bay Ridge . . . Father McKernan scouts around for good purchase in cast-off trailers . . . Davis and Zimmer are absenting themselves from T.K'A. meetings . . . Minogue wins Oratorical Contest with beautiful, round, pear-shaped "O" . . . Vohs threatens College with law proceedings over two credits reduction for assembly absence . . . Brother Jerome allows doctor's certificate . . . Dr. Carrel to forward reports on malnutrition symptoms in behalf of plaintiff . . . Esau slowly but surely starts whispering campaign against musical shows . . . Mr. Gregory denies Harrington . . . Cathedral boys enter in fanfare . . . Lenowicz begins prolonged philosophical discussion over the real and mental distinction in Randazzo . . . Ontology instructs class that we are beings . . . Bill Kenney agrees; Lynch denies . . . Father Conerty thinks subject is interesting enough for ten-page report . . . Peace Club goes to lovely Rosemont . . . War of the Roses . . . Fidgeon gets caught in own coop . . . Nameless member upholds red clouds over the Red, White, and Blue! . . . Mr. Delaney goes down to Kew in Lilac Time . . . and very nicely too . . . Del Zio takes pipe out of his mouth long enough to star in Extemporaneous Speaking . . . a six months purge of his soul with accompanying paddlings

. . . Tanahey hits upon new scheme to take over Wall Street and win friends and influence people at the same time . . . College show again . . . Administration does balcony scene at rehearsals . . . Steers insanely presses himself to a complete outline of Cronin's "Ethics" . . . Aesthetics urges Ed Aherne to higher artistic endeavors . . . daily apple now has a maroon lustre . . . Charlie McCarthy calmly begins the story of his life with allied incidental narrations . . . Ed Buckley ponders plan to raise his Dodgers to American Association . . . Commencement at Bishop Loughlin . . . Rain, Rain, and sleeping faculty!

Senior Again

Guess what! . . . Whee! another new catalog . . . new names for courses . . . new numbers for profs . . . makes it harder for faculty to escape . . . The Seniors will not meet their classes today . . . Harrington works out at Abraham and Straus every weekday night . . . Santa Claus during the night shift . . . Mr. Delaney marries . . . Sammon first to congratulate and offers to sell him some rings . . . Brother Jerome installs dictaphone system . . . promises better train service on tracks . . . Brother Leo looks at Yearbook staff and wonders . . . Schellenberg, business manager, turns over and brushes ad prospects away from nose . . . Tanahey's invasion of Wall Street nets five-dollar booster . . . Kenney, Dengel, Tanahey, Randazzo, and Nugent form society for submersive doughnut propaganda in college bakery . . . Murphy twins definitely pffft . . . Jack begins to wear slacks . . . Doc Naggi writes text . . . three years' research results in original title for book "Economics" . . . Father McKernan in market for second hand Austin . . . Zimmer, Davis, Kerley, and Aherne absent themselves . . . Grosso decides to use putter on golf course . . . Doctor's advice to subsist on greens . . . McKeon determined to feature fresh bread in Grill in place of more expensive cardboard . . . Keegan manages microscope concession at Grill Butcher department . . . Dave Ahearn manages Swimming and receives no end of tanks . . . Randazzo manages Basketball Varsity and benches self in favor of Lenowicz . . . Father Conerty covers Ethics book in first lecture; plans intensive review for remainder of the week . . . Steers discovers Ethics text is by Sullivan; looks about for plea of invincible ignorance . . . Harrington trods the Academy boards as a seasoned thespian . . . Whole Harrington clan trails him across stage . . . Ierardi is the cats meow in the Biology Lab . . . Lynch obtains assignment to keep main-line caboose in working order . . . Miss Sullivan posts special rates on excursion trip to World's Fair from Jerome Hall . . . Puleo wakes up to inform class that Mickey Mouse positively uses unstressed forms of consonants . . . Mr. Corlis bewildered at blood classification of Vohs . . . John (Frigidaire) Esau kisses three leading ladies in varsity play, "Holiday" . . . Senior Comprehensives . . . No runs. No Hits. No Errors. Nothing . . . Nugent again answers roll-call and is termed a "blabber-mouth" . . . Randazzo exempt by Father Pfeifer as a shining example . . . Frank Kenny is still not talking for himself but for us . . . Mr. Schwendeman weakens and will accept Sweepstakes winnings and become "Just Plain Bill" . . . Charlie McCarthy reaches the narration of his twelfth year in proposed oral history of life . . . Seniors fight for rights and consequently approve class beefsteak party . . . Senior Prom vetoed . . . Class attempts to evade the sale tux . . . Commencement at the Academy . . . Union decides in favor of closed pipe; organ plays . . . Marcoux laughs at last French joke . . . Father Sutherland furnishes employment to entire Senior Class—plans mile-long grotto to supplant monastery and college . . . Seniors leaving on Track 7 . . .



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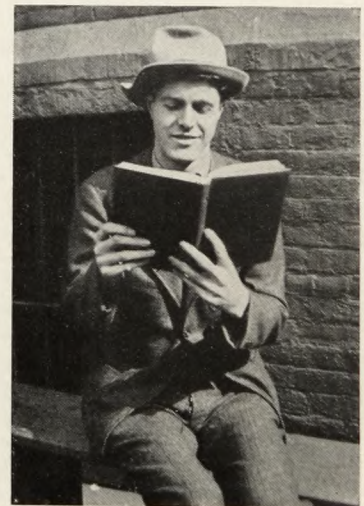
Religion Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club, 2, 3, 4;
French Club, 1, 2; Manager Swimming Team, 4;
College Show, 3, 4; Associate Editor Franciscan, 4;
Sodality.

Sleeps behind his Underwood . . . "Honest you're a bird" . . .
Never could type book reports, for other people . . . "If I only
had a license plate, I'd be glad to drive you to Jersey" . . . "Yeah,
I'll end up as a teacher" . . . or an irresistible private secretary . . .
Causa Mortis: Overweight.

The Classroom Witticist.



"Suddenly, from the forest came
Snow White . . ."

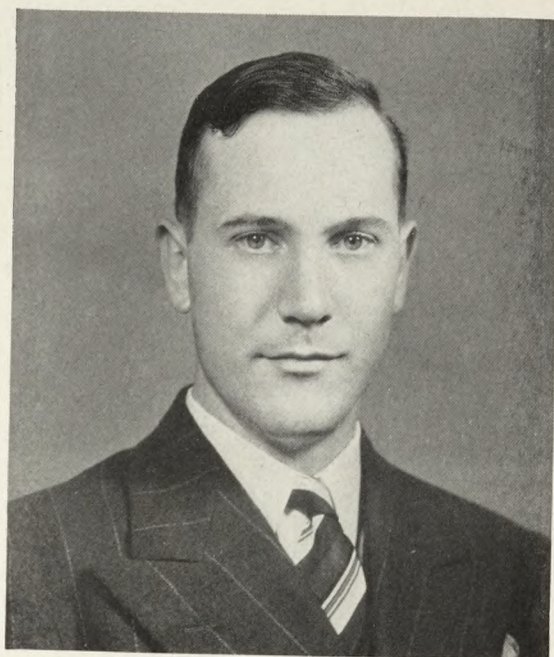


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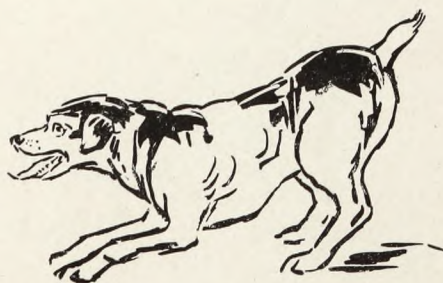
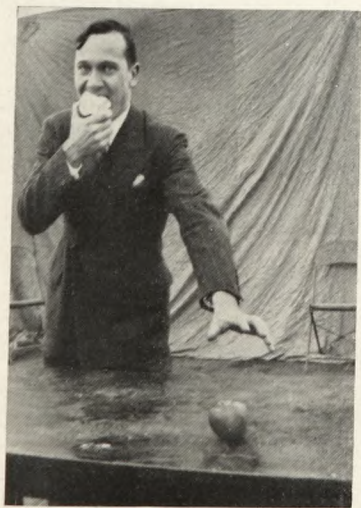
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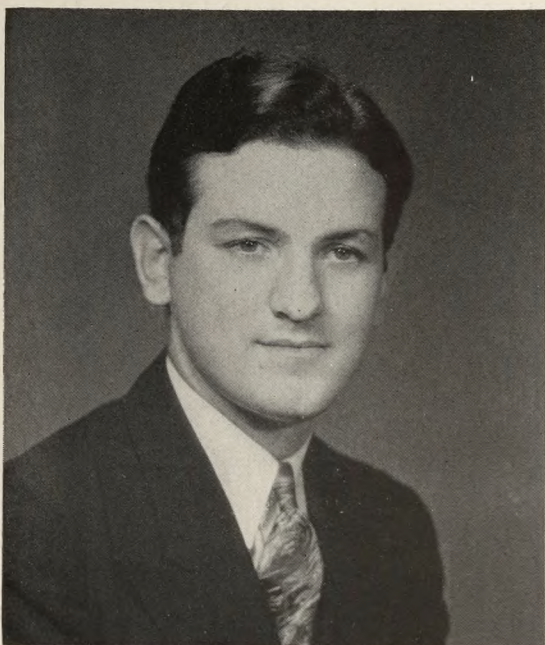


Days and days with the Greek classics . . . "Hi ya, keed?" . . .
"Didn't you ever see such hair as mine? . . . Where? . . . Bewails
the day of days without the Latin translation . . . "Rev. Edmund
Aherne" . . . or union auto mechanic for the Monastery . . .
Epiglottal Caesura of Life: Clogging due to overeating of Mac-
intosh apples. . . .

The Celtic Mussolini.

"Me? I just eat 'em, not polish
'em."





GEORGE MICHAEL ALBANO

Bachelor of Arts

Cathedral Preparatory

Religion Club; Latin Club, Greek Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
German Club 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Class Basketball
2, 3, 4; Sodality.

One good encyclical deserves another . . . "A Day in Old Athens" and not a pony in sight . . . Can be discovered lingering about for Puleo, and just as suddenly, off in quest of an 8th Ave. train . . . Caught running down Court St., a fugitive from an overdue critique on Homer . . . Excessive choking from inability to swallow the problem of a real or mental distinction . . . Some books are to be tasted, others are to be chewed, and some . . . Quiet as the drop of a pin in a vacuum. . . .

"George The First, And Only."



"I guess I'm just a hero-worshiper."



GEORGE ARAGONA

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Manual Training High

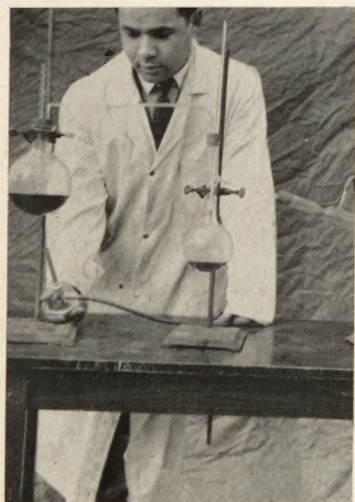
Pi Alpha 3, 4, Archon 4; Mendel Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Student Council 4; Sodality.



"And who showed up for the dance? . . . just myself and another senior . . . Class spirit? The only kind you guys know lives in a closet" . . . Monday morning inability to do things with numbers, a direct result of hang-over from Sunday night Bingo session . . . Inherited Italian diplomacy and all's quiet on the frat fronts . . . Pax Romana . . . Another George Raft even down to his collars . . . Declares a formal distinction between jitterbugging and his waltz . . . Would like to do it to stiff, but will just cut-up instead . . . "Wait 'til you see the new stuff" I compounded—will blow your head off, clear as a whistle. . . .

The Vanishing American.

"H₂OCNCH.—Gradually I'm getting invisible."





JOHN CHARLES BAIARDI

Bachelor of Science

James Madison High

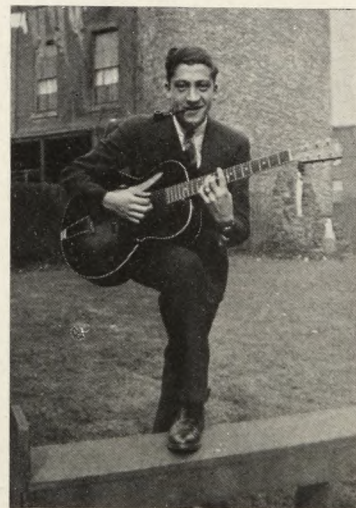
Orchestra 1, Conductor 2, 3, 4; Glee Club (founder and conductor) 3, President 4; Voice Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Mendel Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Burschenschaft Edelweiss 2, 3, 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Composer of School's Victory March "Sons of St. Francis"; Sodality.

The human needle for swing records . . .
 "That's me, Swing and Swave in the Bard manner . . ."
 Jeers "solid" at Benny Goodman . . . only
 don't mention the German music assembly . . .
 "Yes sir, Johnny Bard, the poet of swing" . . .
 or third stringer in the Ziegfield chorus . . .
 Lyric destruction: due to renaissance of the waltz.

The Cymbalic Byron.



"Have a Guitar. It's a boy."

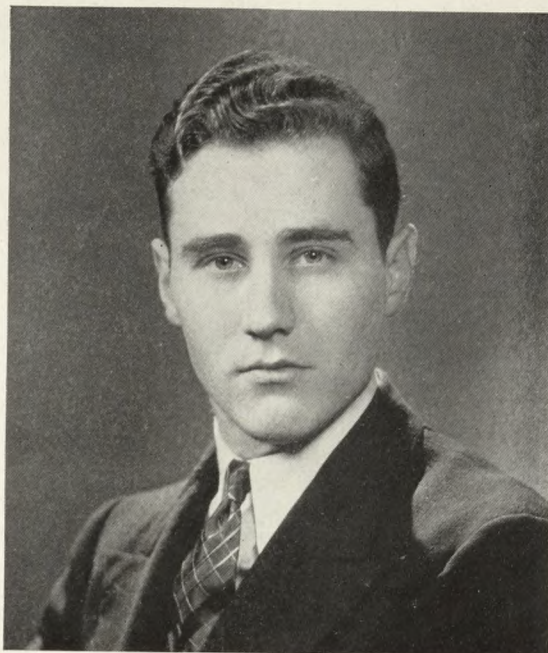


CHARLES PATRICK BUCKLEY

Bachelor of Arts

St. Francis Preparatory

History Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Peace Club 3; International
Relations Club 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Office
Staff; Sodality.

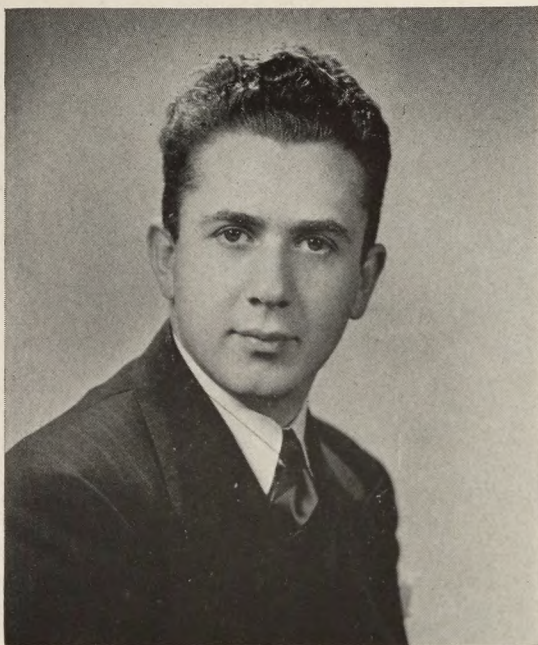


"Second bell ring yet?" . . . it did an hour ago . . . Shrouds
around the Registrar's office . . . "Darn that pipe. It's out again"
. . . Triple threat man in the class basketball tournament . . . You
might see him as an office manager . . . there's usually too much
pipe smoke . . . "Two-minute speeches are blights to us creatures"
. . . Whole life dangles on imminent suffocation to a spurious
tobacco blend. . .

The Man with Rings in the Air.

"One good Borsht deserves an-
other."





DANIEL JOHN BUCKLEY

Bachelor of Arts

St. Francis Preparatory

Pi Alpha; French Club 2; Religion Club 1, 2; Treasurer 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; Arts Club 3, 4; International Relations Club 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1, 2, President 3, 4; Student Council, Vice-President 3, President 4; Voice 2, News Editor 3, Managing Editor 4; College Show 4; Student Chairman, 80th Anniversary Ball; Sodality.

The perennial conferencer at Intercollegiate Conferences . . . "Now, wait a minute!" . . . "You fellows ought to get more school spirit" . . . Seats the student body during assemblies. Running time: half-hour of the hour . . . Eventually, the legal authority on how to operate a capitalistic venture . . . or politician in charge of lining up the Third Ward . . . Denouement: The Student Council.

Ready Wit, the Answer.



"You can't cheat an honest man."

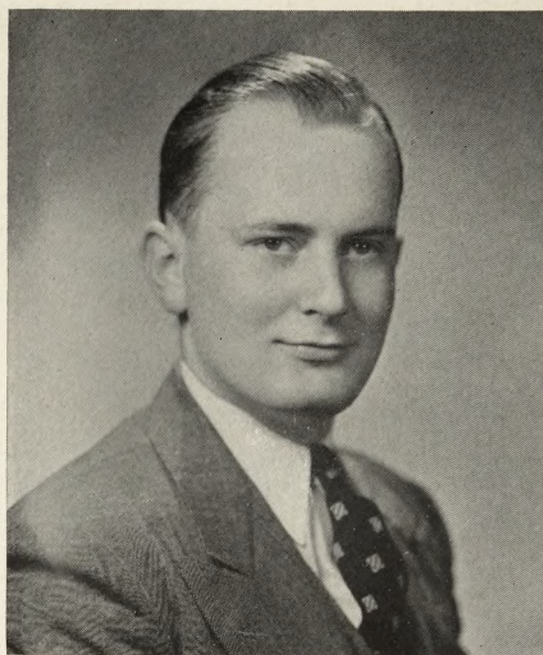


EDMUND JAMES BUCKLEY

Bachelor of Arts

St. Francis Preparatory

Pi Alpha; History Club 2, 3, 4; Religion Club 3, 4;
Freshman Basketball; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class
Treasurer 4; College Show 2, 3, 4; Sodality.

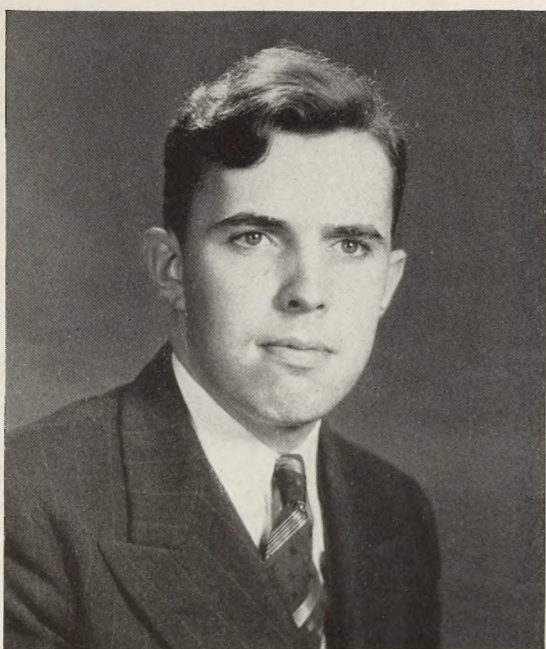


The Dodger's bleachers embrace him . . . "Let's call the class, Doc, and get a little percentage Economics at Ebbets" . . . "Did you see the minor Buckley, Dan?" . . . Lover, hero, supernumerary of the college shows . . . Annoyed at late Spring classes . . . "I'll be cleaning up in my own business" . . . Somehow, somewhere old age will catch him . . . Self-evident major. . .

The Sports-Enthusiast.

"I hope to eat my pretzels when I
have reached the bar."





VINCENT WILLIAM CAREY

Bachelor of Arts

Polytechnic Institute

History Club 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Glee Club 4;
Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Peace Club 3, 4; Barn
Dance Committee; Sodality.

Practically commutes between the grape and orange drinks in the Grill . . . "There's something about the Grill. I guess it's me" . . . It's not that he dislikes Irish clay pipes; he just doesn't smoke . . . A Brooklyn Ecclesiastic . . . Will wear himself out, helping others silently . . . His not to reason why; his but to pray and die.

Forceful Silence.



"There's a good plot for a murder."

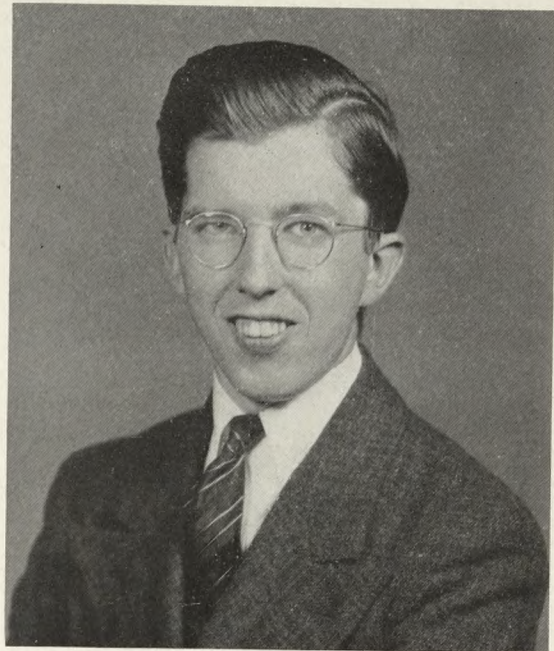


WILLIAM JOSEPH DAVIS JR.

Bachelor of Arts

Chaminade High

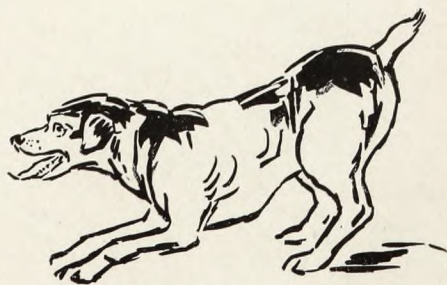
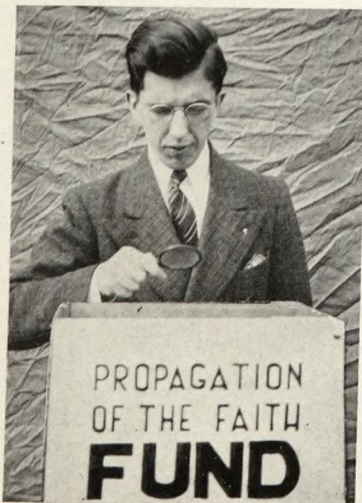
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To Kalon 1, 2; Glee Club 4; To Kalon K'Agathon
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weiss 3, 4; Sodality.

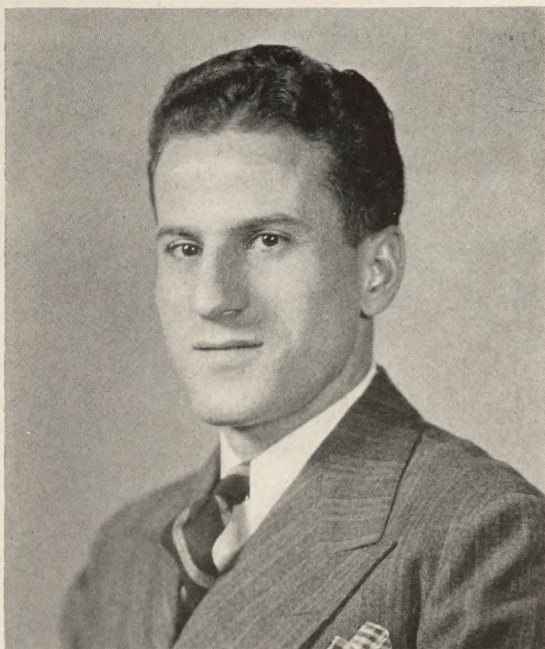


"Even if it's only a cent a day. Give something to the Propagation of the Faith" . . . wherever Harry Zimmer is . . . Peeved at Horace, Virgil, Xenophon (who told them to write classics for us?) . . . "Teach Ethics? . . . let Zimmer do that" . . . Pastoral priest . . . Autopsy: Deposit of a dollar for Propagation from own pocket. . . .

Don Bosco in Modern Dress.

"Ye Gods, the Chinese are lost."





MARIO JOSEPH DEL ZIO

Bachelor of Science

Newtown High

Mendel Club 2, 3, 4; Indicator Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

Intuitively, he is the Van Gogh of the Subterranean Grill, the mad genius on the campus . . . "Mr. Corlis, I deny the whole thing. Mendel shows that . . ." . . . Mad desire to crawl through one of his smoke rings and challenge Joe Louis . . . "Gradually, I'll become a leading member of the Brain Trust" . . . or the tyrant who refused to sell to the American Tobacco Co. . . . Life, so short: the forlorn cat sans formaldehyde.

Just Aroma at Heart.



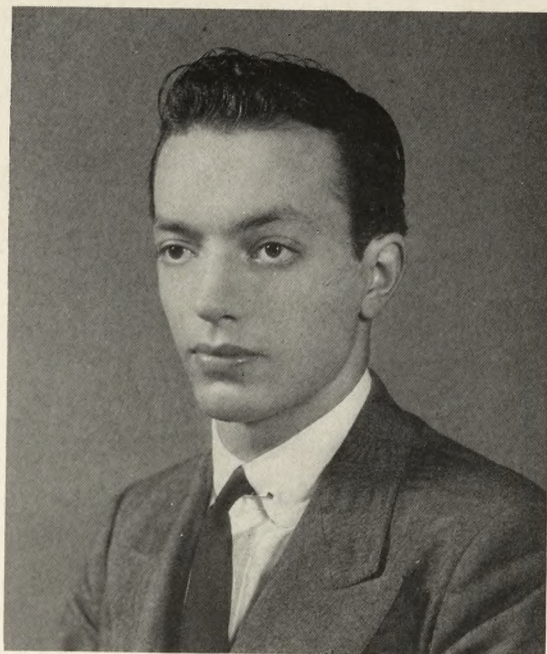
"Quick, Watson, the hypo."



VINCENT JOHN DENARO

Bachelor of Science

History Club 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2;
Baseball 2; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality.

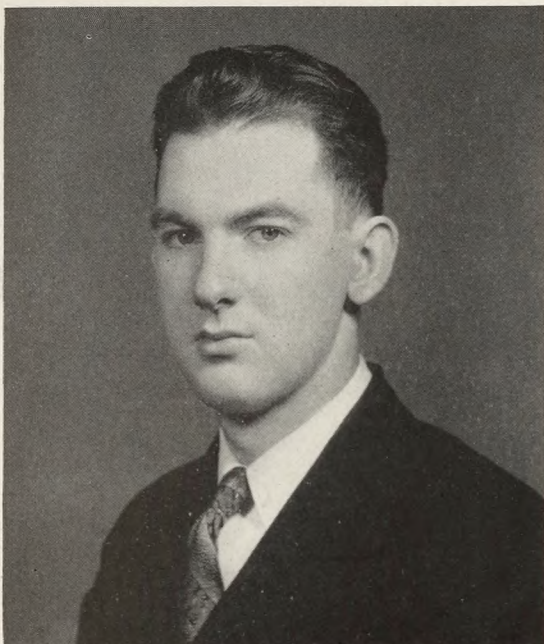


Resides last row during Ethics test by right of occupancy . . .
"They're making a five year man of me" . . . caustic towards
Ethical standards and relationship to the Epistemological order.
. . . "Sorry, Professor Ryan, I'm only resting my eyes" . . . A
teacher of the American heritage . . . or P. T. Barnum at Monte
Carlo . . . Alas, failed to conform Ethical standards to the Epis-
temological order. . . .

The Hustler.

"I'll take four cards, Jesse."





CARL WILLIAM DENGEL

Bachelor of Arts

Cathedral College

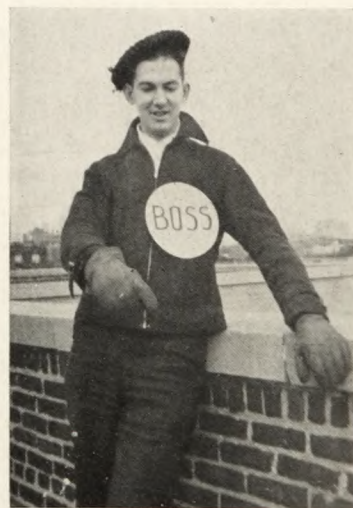
Burschenschaft Edelweiss 3, 4; Arts Club 4; Religion Club 2, 3; History Club 4; To Kalon 3, 4; Oratorical Contest 3, 4; Franciscan 4; Subterranean Grill 4; Sodality.

The negation of all argument . . . "Red Clouds over the Red, White and Blue" . . . "You know there's a way to get around that tax, Doc. . . ." Mourns at the politicians who usurped his career . . . Gloria Mundi: Dr. Naggi's admirer; Dr. Naggi's assistant; supervisor of Dr. Naggi; Dengel I, Primus Rex . . . "So I got the car for ten dollars and it runs" . . . Condolence: Intense strangulation in self-back-slapping.

Dictator of Subsidiary Dictatorships



"America, I give you 24 hours to get out."



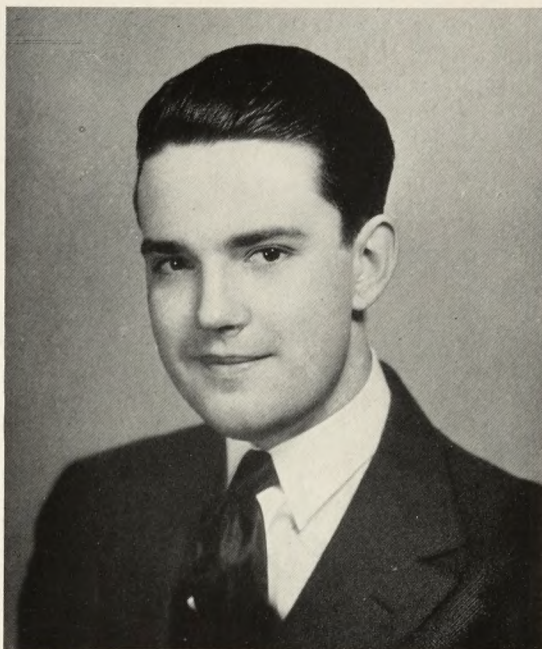
JOHN WILLIAM ESAU

Bachelor of Arts

Cum Laude

Jamaica High

Duns Scotus; Editor-in-chief, 1939 Franciscan; Managing and Associate Editor, The Voice, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Alpha; President, History Club 4; Winner, 1938, Oratorical Contest; Arts Club 3, President 4; Varsity Play 4; Parthenian Academy Award 4; Class Officer 2, 3; Student Council 2, Secretary 4; Speakers' Committee; Religion Club; Sodality.



The pride of Bellerose's healthy climate . . . "If I could only cut a week of school, I could write a play and retire." . . . "Eugene O'Neill is better than anybody." . . . Always running around with six duties on his mind which ultimately end up in the Franciscan office . . . Could be teacher, advertising man, actor . . . but will be a starving playwright . . . Diagnosis of set-back: mention of complimentary tickets to his own play . . .

An Idea for Every Situation

"What am I supposed to be doing now?"





FRANCIS JOHN FIDGEON

Bachelor of Arts

St. Francis Preparatory

1939 Franciscan; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Burschenschaft Edelweiss 2, President 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; College Show, Production Committee; Voice 2, Associate Editor 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Sodality.

Guards the sanctity of Jerome Hall . . . "What do you get out of writing a column, just a by-line!" . . . Condemns stodginess in any form . . . Blanches when he recalls his pronunciation of his German Club . . . Expects his first best-seller in 1942 . . . or an Amazing Stories nightmare . . . Poor Man: Submission of class history after it was no longer modern.

The Cavalier of the Fourth Estate



"Break into print? Zounds! Nothing piece-meal about me."

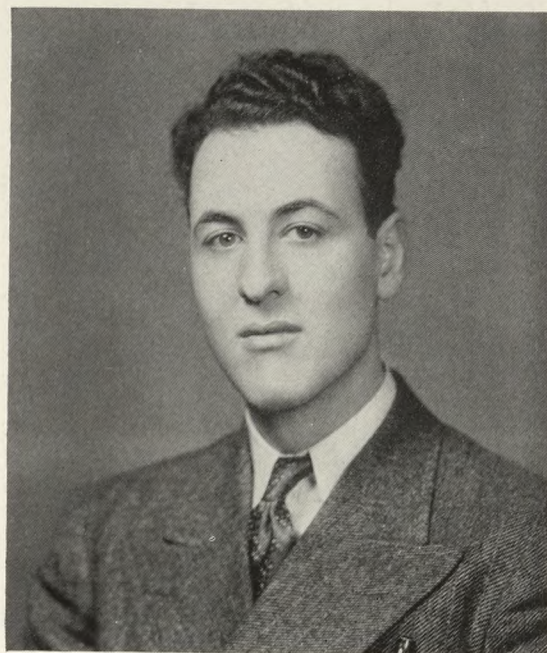


JAMES PETER GROSSO

Bachelor of Science

Manual Training High

Mendel Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Indicator Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Burschenschaft Edelweiss 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 4; Sodality.

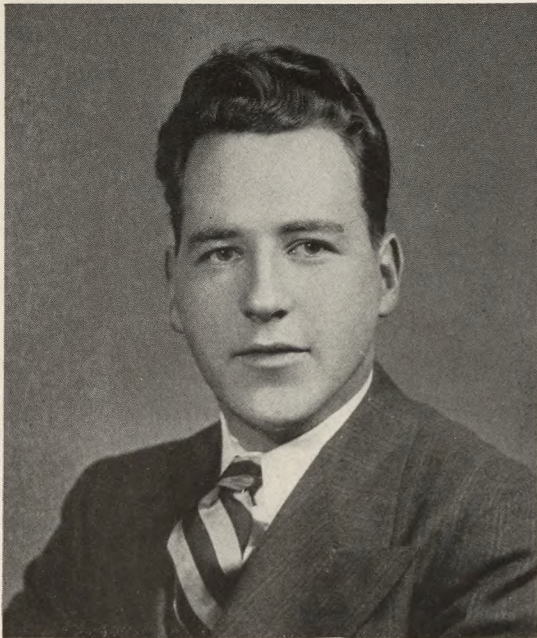


Fifth sandtrap, ninth hole, par two, fourth hour . . . "If you grab the club this way, you get more leverage" . . . Sneers snarlishly at swing pirouettes . . . "Twenty credits! Think of it! And me busy already." . . . First, a scientist . . . then, a manufacturer of divots . . . Ultimately defeated by own concoction of monoxide carbonics.

The Birdie of the Bronx Fairways

"I studied all night for Cosmology."





GERALD GEORGE HARRINGTON

Bachelor of Science

All Hallow's High

Phi Rho Pi Fraternity; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; College
Show 4; Sodality.

"I'll sweep up the Grill this Friday." "Pardon me for acting stupid, Mr. Gregory, but don't you think. . . .?" Rebels at the sight of encyclicals . . . "I don't know, I'm just depressed." . . . "Me, I'll be a lawyer someday," or glamour Boy No. 1 in Peoria. . . . Obit: Hypertension of the Ego and self-blasphemy. . . .

The Bonhomme Cosmopolitanite.



"I don't know. There must be something to this sleep after all."

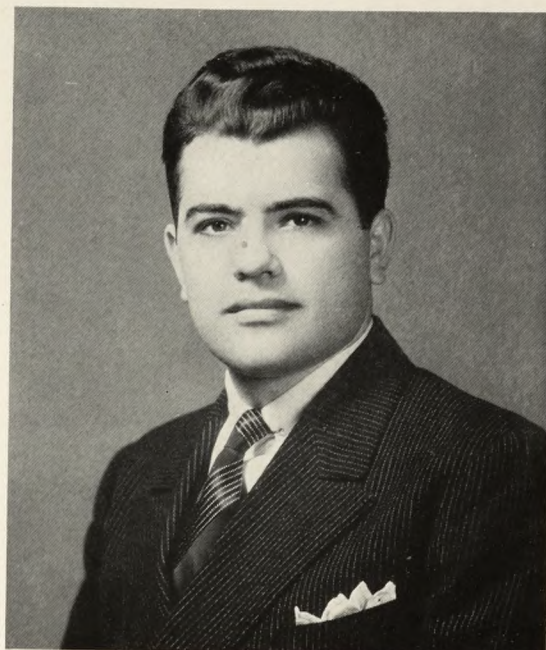


PETER ANTHONY IERARDI JR.

Bachelor of Science

Erasmus Hall High

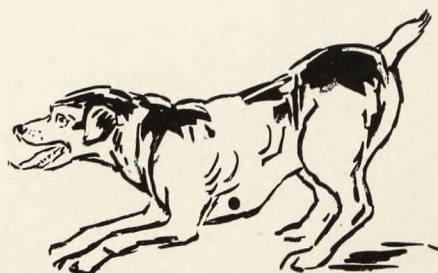
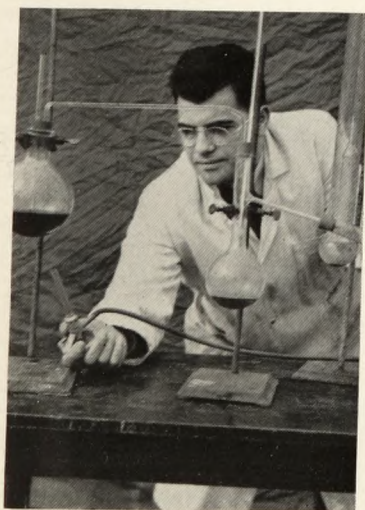
Indicator Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mendel Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Burschenschaft Edelweiss 2, 3, 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Sodality.

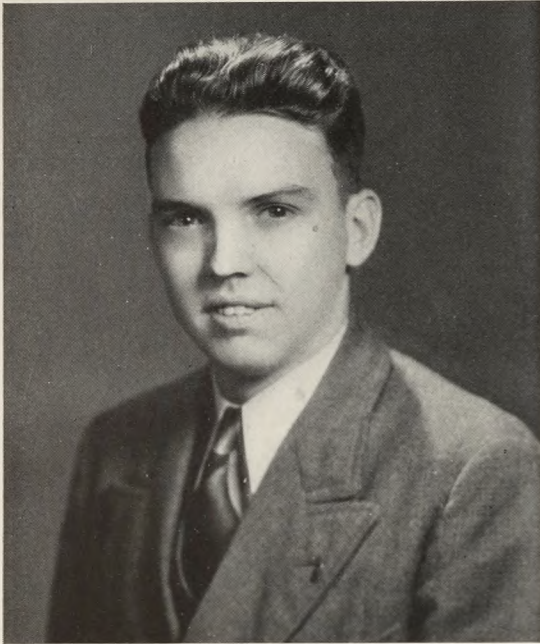


Hobby is the movie theatres . . . between Court and Flatbush Avenues. . . . "Got any Natural Theology notes. I must peruse them for a mid-term in three minutes." . . . Peeved at location in title page picture. . . . "Just call me M.D." . . . a major-domo of dissection in a chain butcher shop. . . . Vale: Final success at getting point . . . of dissecting needle.

The Craftsman in Cheese Splicing for Histologicals

"Throw the bomb out."





EDWARD FRANCIS KEEGAN

Bachelor of Science

St. Michael's Diocesan High

French Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Pi Alpha Fraternity, Vice-Archon 4; History Club 3, 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Freshman Manager of Football team; Voice Staff 3, 4; College Show 1, 3; Franciscan; Sodality.

Subterranean Grill organizer, Local 105; "Sorry fellows, we're sold out on sandwiches." Peeved at affluent seniors who desire to purchase one ten cent sandwich . . . Remember the lunchroom order for Christmas Day. . . . "I'll gladly audit your income tax . . . in my capacity as an accountant." or maybe a bus-boy in Horn & Hardart's. . . . Life's end: Toxic indigestion in the Grill. . . . The caterer to those of discriminating taste. . . .

The upper crust



"The face that munched a thousand chips."



WILLIAM GERARD KENNEY

Bachelor of Arts

Cathedral College

History Club 3, 4; Religion Club 3, 4; German Club
3; Arts Club 3, 4; Sodality.



Commutes endlessly from somewhere on Long Island. . . .
"It's a fact. If we get to the meeting, we'll elect you definitely . . .
If . . ." Retention of his history reports by fellow scholars irks him.
. . . "Where's Dengel?" . . . "I'll devote my life to making
Dengel famous . . ." of himself as a classical pedant. . . . Wail
and lament: Too much companionship with Lady Nicotine . . .

The Politician without the political party . . .

"Just think, I did my homework
for four years."





FRANCIS XAVIER KENNY

Bachelor of Science

Erasmus Hall High

Religion Club 2, 3, 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; College Show 2; Basketball Manager 1, 2; Sodality.

Xavier the terpsichorean . . . "Listen, fellas, I'm not speaking for myself now" . . . "So what! Roosevelt's only a man. He's not too famous." . . . The promoter of promotions that should promote, but never do. . . . "Me a speech teacher?" Maybe! or press agent extraordinaire. . . . Note on demise: Silence under duress . . .

The Man who was invited to all the parties . . .



"Officer, it's my turn to go to the ball game."

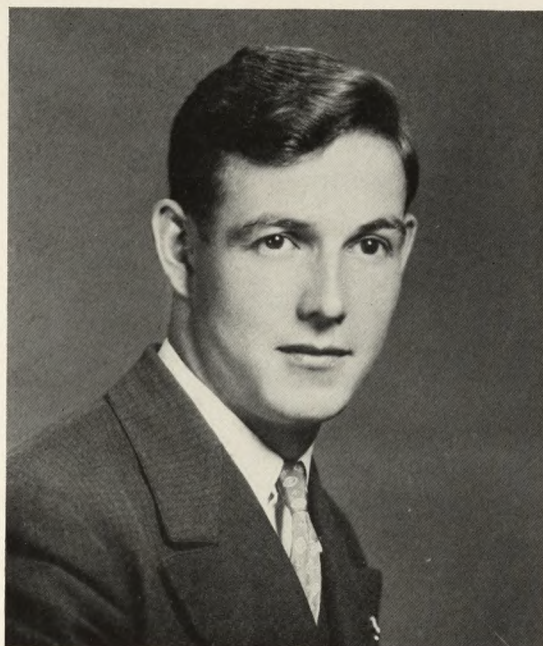


EUGENE PATRICK KERLEY

Bachelor of Arts

Holy Spirit High

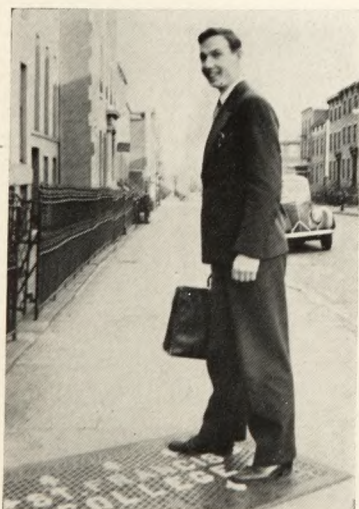
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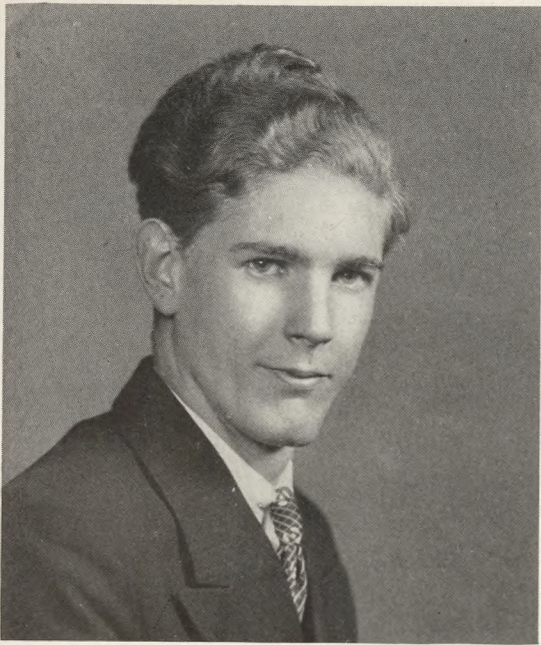


Assistant to the assistant in charge of confections in the Grill . . . "The Irish are responsible for everything". . . Sees green at all remarks about Irish pigs and pipes. . . Father Kerley of Atlantic City . . . Road to repose: Anglo-Hibernianism . . .

The Smiler of Refreshment

"Greetings, gate. Foo, Foo, a goo!"





MARTIN WILLIAM KREBS

Bachelor of Arts

St. Francis Preparatory

To Kalon 1, 2; To Kalon K'Agathon 1, 2, 3, 4;
Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Burschenschaft Edelweiss
2, 3, 4; Arts Club 2; Catechetical Club 3; The Voice
3, 4; Franciscan; Sodality.

Hibernates out Maspeth way . . . "Think we'll have a quiz?
. . . In what course?" . . . Never comes late for anything, even
Assembly . . . He'll end up at Huntington . . . Life's end: Old age.

The Industrious One



"Wilst stop awhile and refresh?"



ALBERT WALTER LENOWICZ

Bachelor of Science

Alexander Hamilton High

Phi Rho Pi Fraternity; Football 1; Lacrosse 2;
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.); History Club; College
Show Production; Sodality.

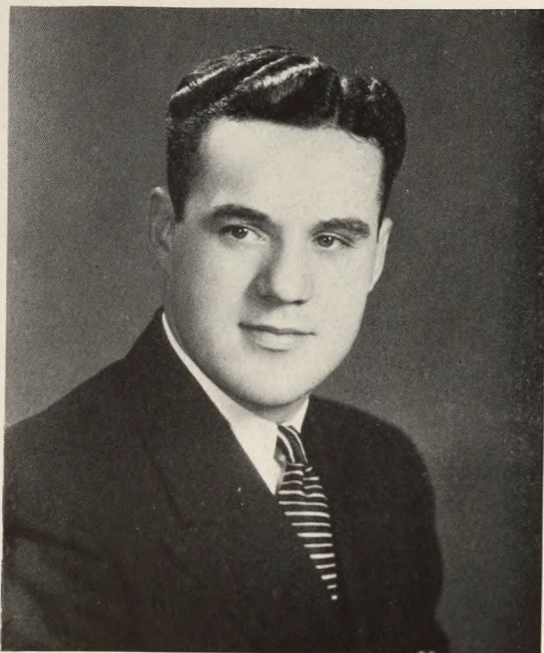


Allergic to typesetters who spell name "witz." . . . "Must get that Alumni list ready!" . . . Don't say nothing', he just keeps rollin' along. . . . Perpetual feud with Randy. . . . Destined to be Wall Street Customers man. . . . End-all: aroused heart-beat due to threat of employment . . .

The Non-Plusser of Murad Situations

"There's something boring about that prof."





MATTHEW JOSEPH LYNCH

Bachelor of Arts

Cathedral Preparatory

Voice Staff 3; Year Book 4; Religion Club; Glee Club 3, 4; Student Council 3; Class Basketball 3; Freshman Basketball; Basketball Squad 2; Sodality.

The History major, never at loss for a date . . . "How does this read for a criticism of the encyclical?" . . . Grimaces at Saturday classes and Friday nights. . . . Professional delegate to Historical Research Conference, Local 404 . . . or crooner in Kresge's during Christmas week. . . Lo, the poor one: Unwarranted confusion of Queen Victoria with Virginia 7-1234.

The Balladeer of Court Street



"It looks like an ant, but might be bee flat."

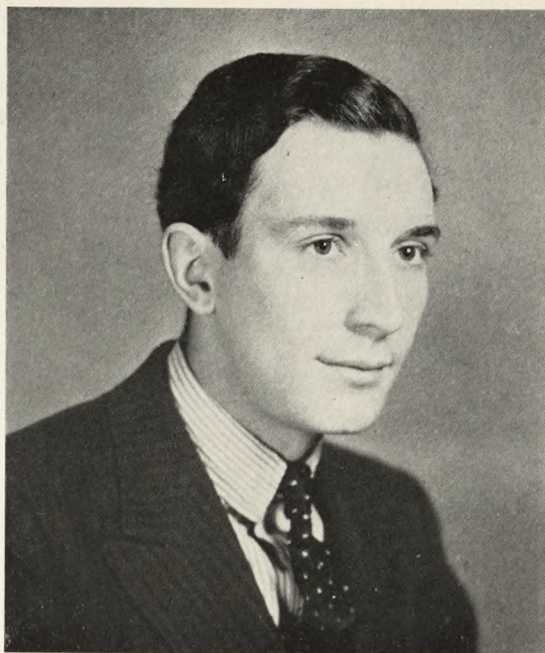


CHARLES JOHN MCCARTHY

Bachelor of Arts

Brooklyn Preparatory

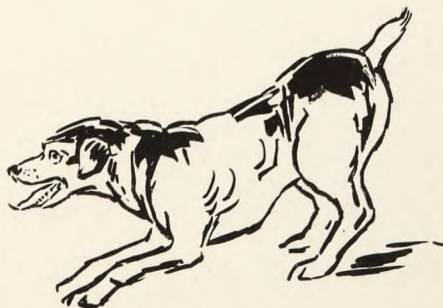
History Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Peace Club 3;
Sodality.



Declared moratorium on any puns, jokes, etc., linking his name with loud-mouthed one with same monicker on Bergen's knee. . . . Wants it understood that his ideas originate within, and he alone is culpable, at least in causa . . . "A fella I once knew told me they did it this way, etc. . . ." . . . 1960: Drive a new "McCarthy"—no air, no water, no gas, no oil—latest vehicle revolutionizing the auto industry. . . . Meanwhile try McCarthy's Steady, Super-Service Auto Repairs. . . . McCarthy is ageless.

"Aw, Sprig! Beudiful Spwig!"

"As Irish as Paddy's . . .





JOHN JOSEPH McKEON

Bachelor of Arts

Power Memorial Academy

History Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; French 3, 4;
Religion Club 1, 2; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Franciscan;
Peace Club 4; Student Council 4; Sodality.

Caters to the gullets of discriminating gourmands . . . "Did you order that candy and stuff" . . . "Who's cleaning up the grill today?" . . . Distressed by absence of waiters in the salon d'intime . . . "Where's Keegan?" . . . Accountancy is all right to him . . . or high school teacher . . . Dimming of strength: Ham in the ten cent sandwiches.

The Social Investigator of Restaurants



"Special sandwiches today, boys."

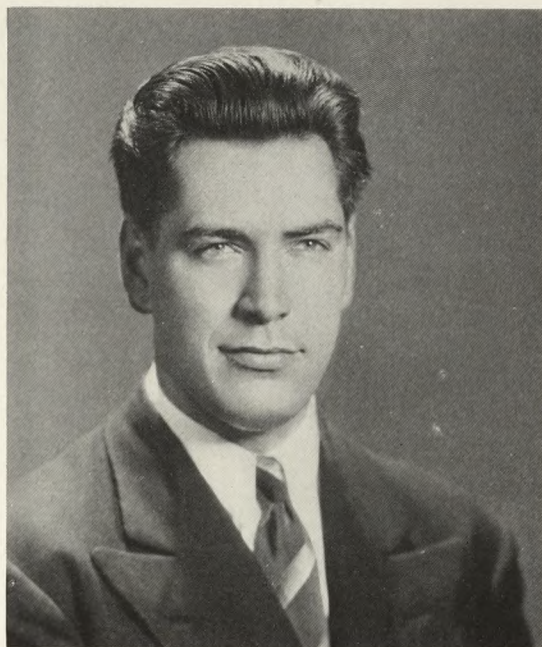


ALBERT WILLIAM MARCOUX

Bachelor of Arts

St. Francis Preparatory

To Kalon 1; History Club 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francois 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4 (Vice-President); Class Basketball 3; Sodality.

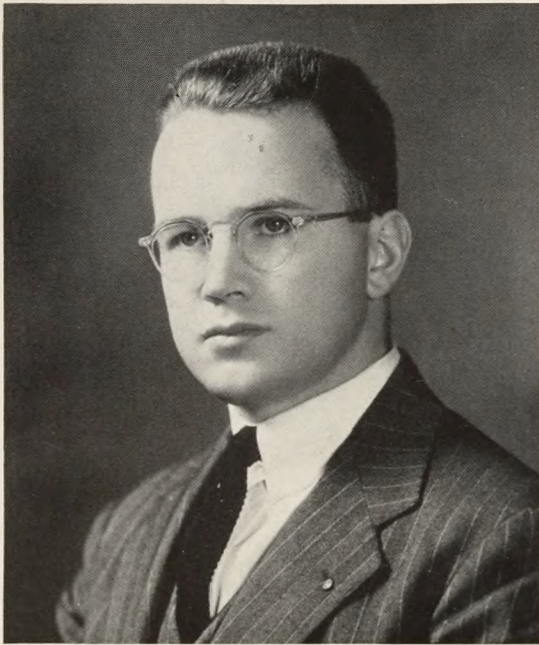


Cf. Monsieur Marcoux, Jokes of French vintage for all occasions. . . . "I'm getting so used to French that I'm liable to give up the Irish in Me" . . . "Speaking of Francois Villon, did you hear the one, etc. . . ." The chap who presumes not the way of French to scan, is the true concern of Marcoux, the man. . . "Who's going to be a French waiter. . . . I'm scheduled for higher lingual endeavors" . . . Died from exposed dentalizations . . .

A Man of The Continent

"That ain't the way I heerd it."





GERARD PAUL MINOGUE

Bachelor of Arts

Summa Cum Laude

Holy Cross Preparatory

Pi Alpha Fraternity; To Kalon K'Agathon 3, 4; Oratorical Contest 3; Track Team 3, 4; Lacrosse 3; Sodality.

"The Thomists have the right idea." . . . Eats up Philosophy . . . also the cum fundamento in sandwiches. . . . Demosthenes never talked like him. . . . His hair has something about it . . . probably the paucity of stems. . . . Standard quip: "Heil, Hitler" . . . Philosophical teacher of Quantitative Analysis. . . . Mortal disgust: Failure to reconcile subjective realism with a 4:04 mile.

Guardian of the Eight-Ball



"Operatio Sequitur Esse,
And especially you."

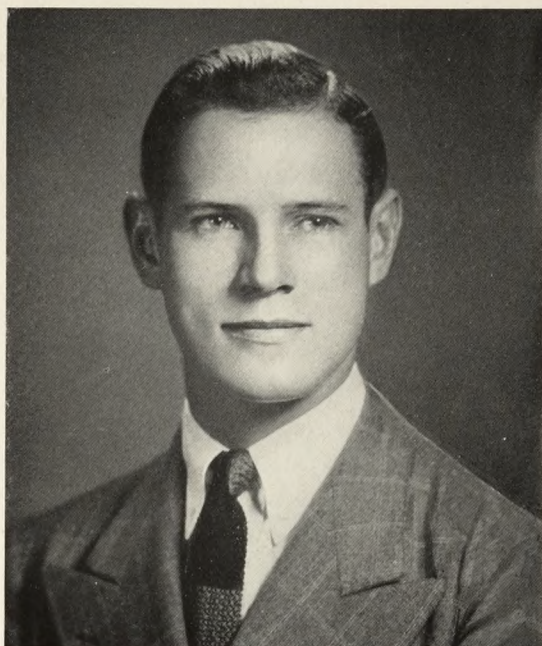


EDWARD JOHN MURPHY

Bachelor of Arts

St. Francis Preparatory

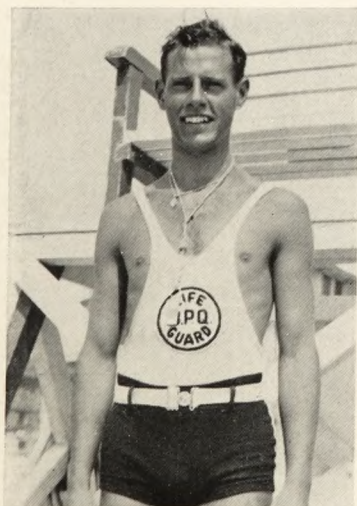
Dun Scotus, President 4; Class President 3, 4; President of Student Council; Freshman Basketball; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Voice 3; 1939 Franciscan; History Club; Arts Club; Glee Club 3, 4; Sodality.

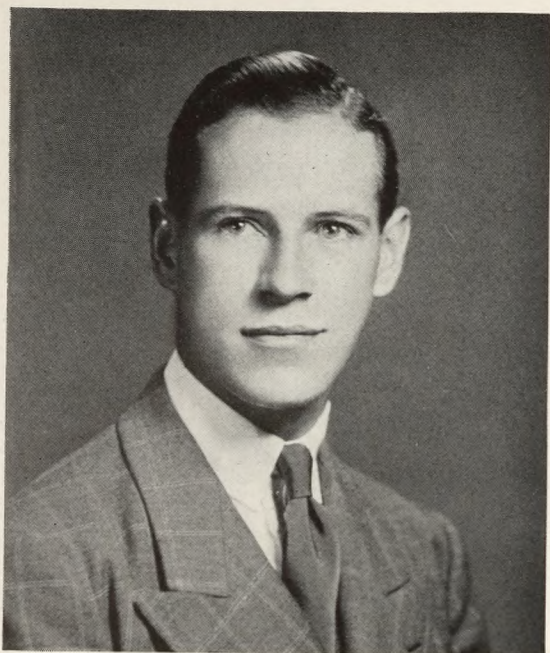


Busy as the Council President . . . "This class ought to get together more on the outside . . . at your house." . . . The corollary is found on the following page . . . 1940, February: Indirect dominion over Wall Street . . . Spring, 1940: Direct monopoly . . . Last panting: Possibility of losing basketball crown . . .

Hic Est Eduardus

"Goody, there's somebody going down for the third time."





JOHN EDWARD MURPHY

Bachelor of Arts

Cum Laude

St. Francis Preparatory

Dun Scotus Society; Class Vice-President 1, 4, Treasurer 3, 4; Student Council 4; Freshman Basketball; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Voice 3; 1939 Franciscan, Assoc. Editor; History Club; Arts Club; Glee Club 3, 4; Sodality.

Highpoint: 4:15 to 4:16.5 mopping up the Grill. . . . "They just don't know any better." Excuses Ethics on incontestable ground:

Anything that demands speed is harmful

Ethics demands speed

Ergo, Ethics is harmful

This is the corollary. Ibid on the previous page . . . A man of tomorrow in a world of today, or a Siamese twin in Ring three, Ringling Bros. . . . Casualty: loss of clothes corresponding to Ed's.

Nature might stand up and say: "This is John"



"You just don't live right."

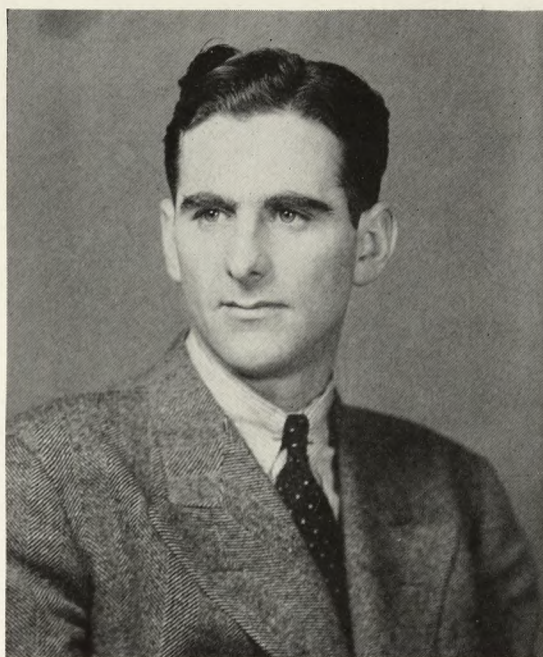


MICHAEL FRANCIS NUGENT

Bachelor of Science

St. Francis Preparatory

Phi Rho Pi, Secretary 3; Class President 1, Vice-President 2, 3; Football 1; Varsity Club; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Swimming 4; History Club; Sodality.

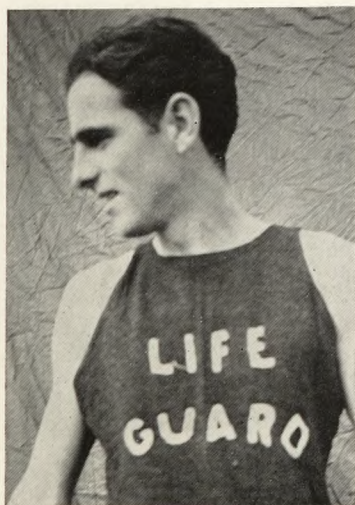


The Rugged individualist. . . . Claims to be only one who never argued thusly:

Operatio sequitur esse . . . felt it just wasn't the nice thing to say. . . . "Do you get what I mean?" (favorite cliché). . . . Neo-Platonic in a sense: believes there's a world of ideas if he can get around to it. . . . "The librarian told me this book was just as thorough, Father" . . . "Me a gym teacher? what would I use for Ed. points, my fingers?"

Tarzan with Waterwings

"A similarity to any Fisher body living or dead is purely incidental."





DENNIS JOSEPH O'BRIEN

Bachelor of Arts

St. Augustine High

1939 Franciscan; Voice, Circulation Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Catechetical Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; To Kalon K'Agathon 1, 2, 3, 4; Religion Club; Burschenschaft Edelweiss 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Orchestra; Sodality.

Forever mailing out exchange Voices. . . . Usually begins with "Well, now . . ." . . . "Nobody appreciates me for my captivating humor alone" . . . No doubt the leading fiddler in Baiardi's symphonic dour-faced ones. . . . A priest above all . . . Extinguishment: Punning for funning caused immediate running . . .

A Breath of Dear Old Ireland on Good St. Patrick's Eve . . .



"Ghoul-days! Dear old golden
Ghoul-days!"



JOHN JOSEPH PULEO

Bachelor of Arts

St. Francis Preparatory

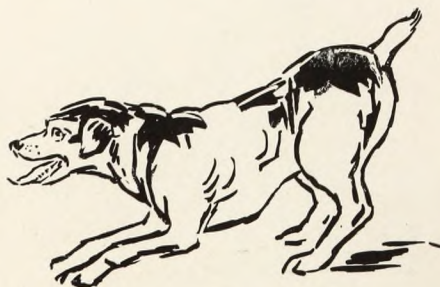
To Kalon K'Agathon 1, 2; French Club 3; German
Club 3, Vice-President 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Arts Club 4; Sodality.

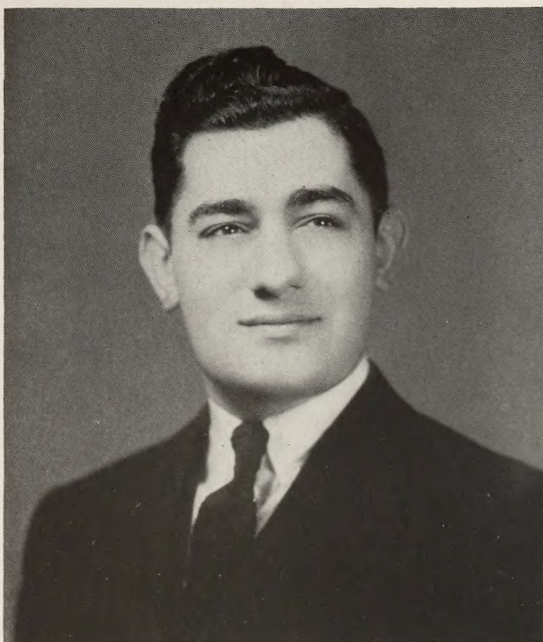


Externally, lingers in the gym. . . . "There's something about English classes that intrigue me. Pass the Times, no doubt." . . . Restrains himself herein from derogatory allusions to the classics. A priest . . . Probably, wears himself out in over-sleep . . .

The Dozer of Divers Lectures

"Xenophon, Xenophon, wherefore
art thou, Xenophon?"





THOMAS JOSEPH RANDAZZO

Bachelor of Science

Alexander Hamilton High

Phi Rho Pi Fraternity; Franciscan 4; Varsity Football 1; Varsity Lacrosse 2; Basketball, Senior Manager; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club; College Show 1, 2; Class Vice-President 3, Treasurer 4; History Club; Religion Club; Sodality.

Can be located in Athletic Office. . . . "What am I made of wood?" . . . The boy who swings a swinging hip. . . . "Well anyway Doc. I read the chapter." . . . One of Uncle Sam's Social Investigators . . . or just a copper. . . . Causa Mortis: winning the class basketball championship . . . Father Coughlin and I.

The Life of the Party.

"Do you think I'll swing for it, boys."

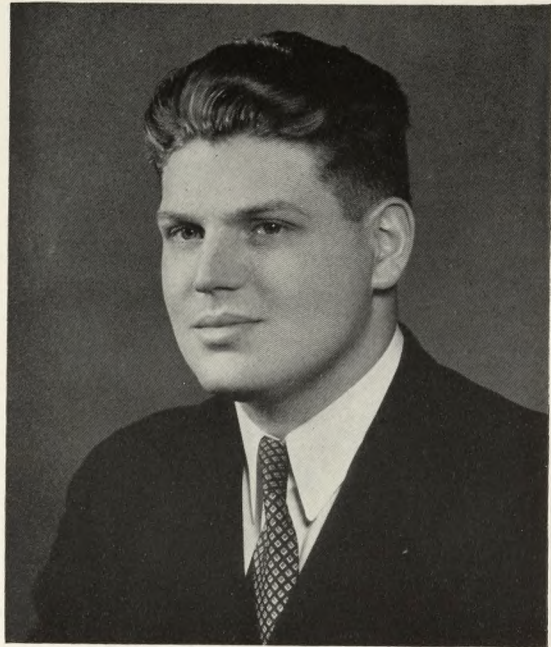


VICTOR LOUIS RIVARA JR.

Bachelor of Science

Demarest High

Religion Club 3, 4; Arts Club 3, 4; History Club
2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Peace Club 3, 4; Sodality.

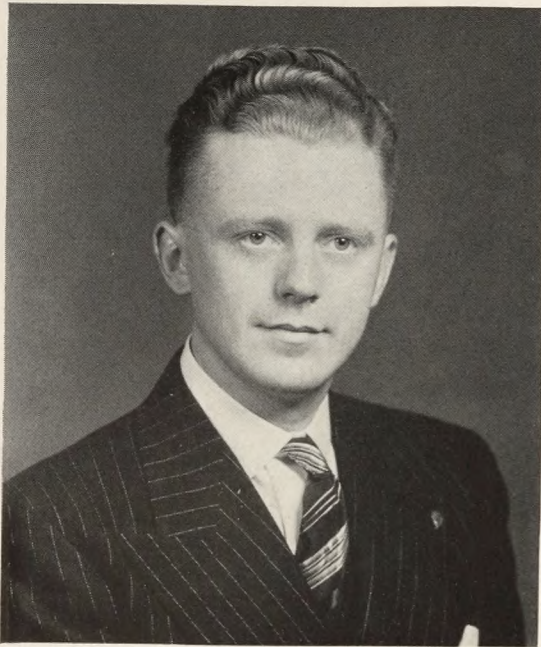


Renders little-known songs with equivocal titles. . . . Vocalist at first assembly—his unfinished concert. . . . Took out his first papers when he came over to our fair shores from far-off Hoboken. . . . Finally convinced the go-cart is here to stay. . . . Success story—sold the concession to the fellow who sold the concession for long-distance telescopes to view N. Y. skyline from native homeland. . . . Might be barrister: will be barster . . .

"The Registrar mails my report personally."

Recordings by Victor





ROBERT JOSEPH SAMMON

Bachelor of Arts

St. Augustine High

Duns Scotus; History Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Burschenschaft Edelweiss 3, 4; Arts Club 3, 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; International Relations Club 3; Ring Committee 4; Class Secretary 4; Sodality.

Kingfish Sammon, Harrington's fig-bearer. . . . "I haven't got the class minutes, but something like this happened." Mr. Gregory's favorite conservative . . . Rebels at the thought of one dance, two dates . . . Can't understand the Junior classmembers who didn't buy rings . . . "Robert Sammon, President of Sammon, Sammon, and Morgan" or salesman in Macy's Bargain Basement. . . . The busy man: Class ring sizes . . .

The Capitalist Among Cooperatives.



"Will you note this on the back of my license, please?"



ALBERT SCHELLENBERG

Bachelor of Science

Poughkeepsie High

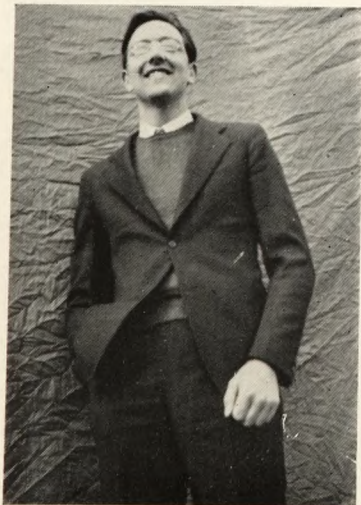
Duns Scotus 3, Treasurer 4; Phi Rho Pi, Praetor 4; Mendel Club 2, 3, President 4; Football 1; Freshmen Basketball; Varsity Basketball 2; Class Basketball 3, 4; Lacrosse 2; Franciscan Business Mgr.; Chairman of Junior Prom.



Deserves semi-consideration here, cf. below. . . . "Advertising meeting next week, boys" . . . Reneges at snippy slurrings concerning nurtured lip-blanket . . . Math prof in upper Connecticut . . . or Bio teacher in lower Vermont. . . . "I'll probably kill myself mixing business with pleasure, and having a swell time out of business."

The Golden Rule . . . 79 inches

"This is only half of it."





JOHN JOSEPH SHERIDAN

Bachelor of Arts

St. Francis Preparatory

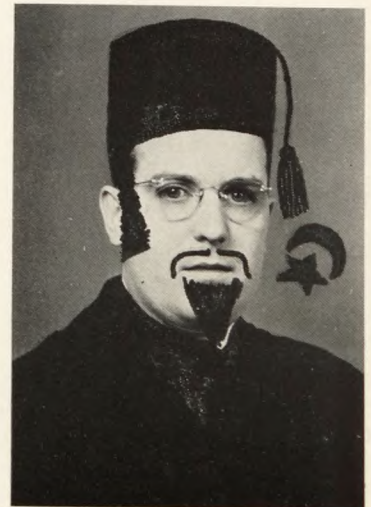
Pi Alpha Fraternity, Historian 4; Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; To Kalon K'Agathon 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, Treasurer 4; Sodality.

The hibernator of Prospect Park West. . . . "I got a set of typed notes. Get them from Esau, or did he use them the term before?" . . . Peeve Prognostications: A. Subjective: His inability to discover a pun for "self-deprecatory"; Objective: Similar inability for nameless seniors to appreciate aforesaid struggle. . . . A hedgerow prelate . . . Expiration: Realization of immanent power in "sulphur de factory" (Trans. sulphur factory) to suffice as pun . . .

Hair today; bald tomorrow



"A new angle on Sheridan the man."

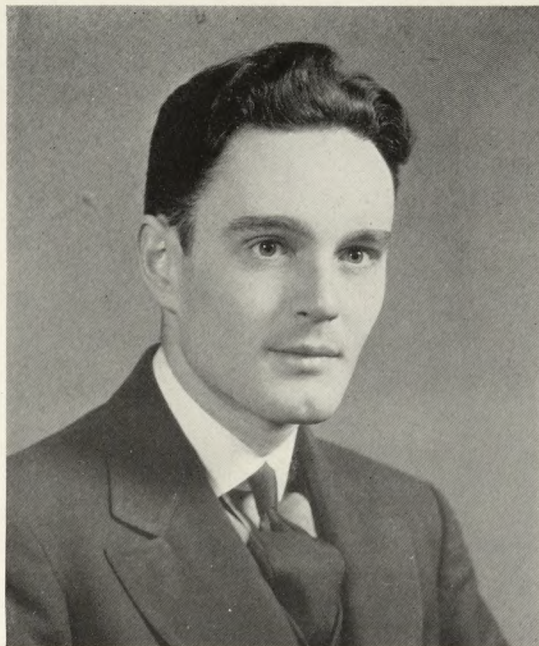


FRANCIS WILLIAM STEERS

Bachelor of Science

Staunton Military Academy, Va.

Phi Rho Pi Fraternity, Secretary 1; Voice Staff 1;
French Club 1; History Club; Lacrosse Team 2;
Sodality.



Completely engrossed in Thesis IV, or "the rights of man among women" . . . "I studied this stuff, Father" . . . "What's the point of exams? Does it make it easy for anybody" . . . Expounds embarrassingly on his failure in the one prepared exam . . . "Just bring your legal trouble to me later on" . . . or a perfectly wonderful spouse. . . It was sad: Miserable misunderstanding by all other mortals. . .

The Philosopher Who Never Said "Kant."

Subject — 1935 Patriot.





JOSEPH JOHN TANAHEY

Bachelor of Science

St. Francis Xavier

Phi Rho Pi Fraternity; Franciscan; Student Council 3; Class Vice-President 2, 3, 4; History Club; Religion Club; Voice Feature Editor 4; Football 1; Baseball 1, 2; Lacrosse 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club; College Show Production 3; Sodality.

Impressarios colossal sporting events from the Athletic Office . . . "Who's buying?" . . . Early morning philo sessions knock before opportunity. . . Scoop Tanahey of the Daily News . . . The college football coach in 1950. . . "You never can tell. I'm likely to pass on when somebody really tells me who is buying."

I-Know-a-Man Genus



"I come to bury Ethics, not to praise it."



ERNEST JOHN VOHS

Bachelor of Arts

Cathedral College

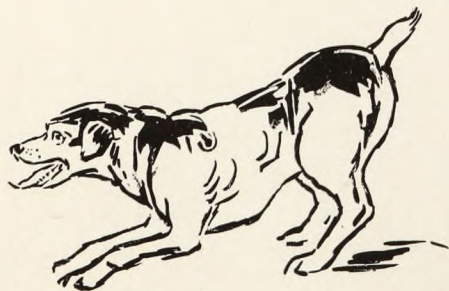
History Club 2, 3, 4; Peace Club 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Varsity Basketball Club 2, 3, 4; Religion Club 2, 3, 4; Phi Rho Pi 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Coach, Class Basketball 3, 4; Sodality.

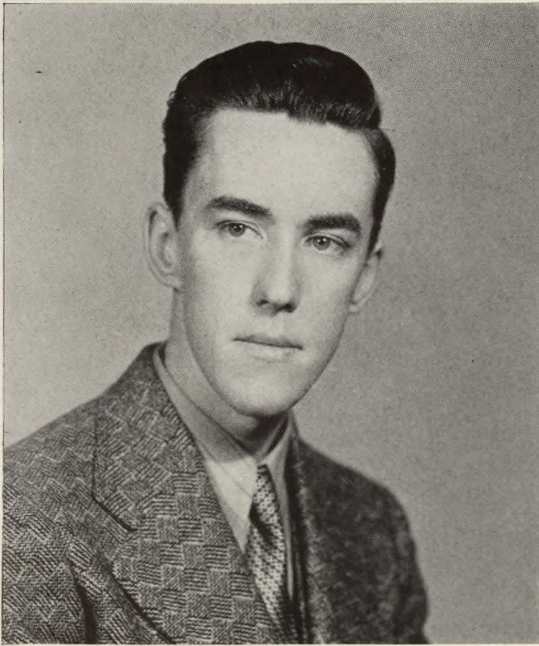


The student in room 203 (4:00-4:30 P.M.) . . . "Now if it was up to me, I'd take care of it." . . . Arch-protector of his little brother . . . Embarrassed to all get-out after St. John's football game. . . . "I'm destined to be the financial wizard of 1940 . . ." or a pig-fancier . . . lost energy just thinking.

The Plutocrat of St. Albans

"My boy, do as I did."





JAMES FRANCIS WATERS

Bachelor of Arts

St. Francis Preparatory

Pi Alpha Fraternity; Franciscan; Voice 1; To Kalon, Secretary; Arts Club; Religion Club; Cercle Fran-
gois; Sodality.

Somewhere in Brooklyn there lives Wordsworth Waters. . . .
"There's something about my major field I don't like. Maybe it's
the subject" . . . Tempestuously aroused by long speeches . . .
"In five years you won't know me I'll be that famous" . . . or a
college don. . . . Cause of expiration: six months to snap the
informal pic below this . . .

And Not a Drop To . . .



"I see you, too."



HARRY JOSEPH ZIMMER JR.

Bachelor of Arts

Chaminade High School

Religion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Catechetical Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; To Kalon K'Agathon 1, 2, 3, 4; To Kalon 1, 2; Voice 3, 4; Burschenschaft Edelweiss 3, 4; Duns Scotus 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Sodality; Franciscan 4.



The capitalist of the Long Island R. R. . . . "I'm only kidding; didn't mean it at all!" . . . Reacts vociferously against tardy people. . . . Leading Brooklyn clergyman, . . . or just assistant and research man to the philosophy speculative sciences. . . . Fears death of amnesia (forgetting to die)

The Moral Speculator

"If I miss the 3:39 express, I'm a doomed man."





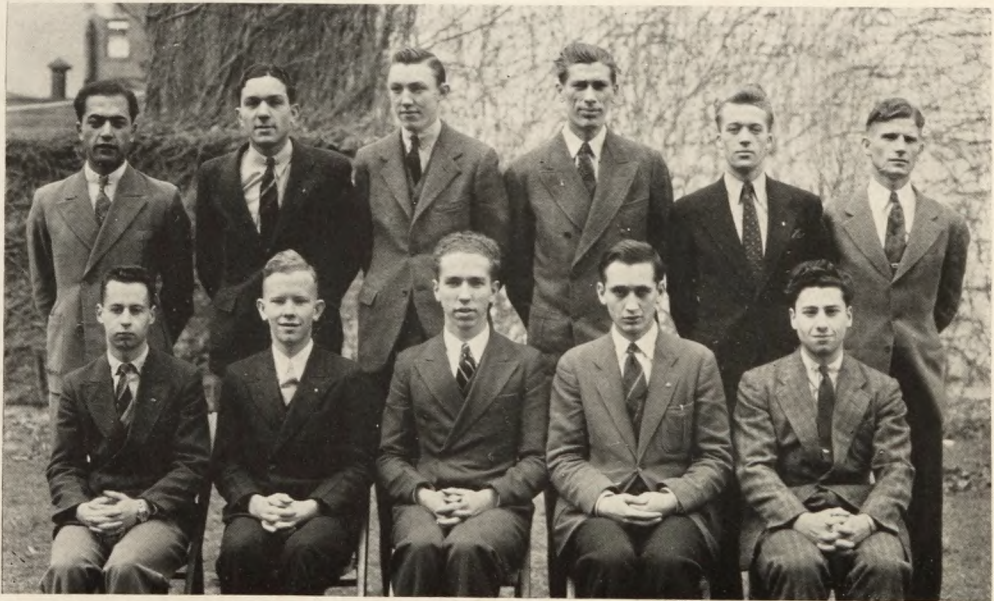
Senior A

<i>President</i>	JOSEPH LENNON
<i>Vice-President</i>	FRANK ROLAND
<i>Secretary</i>	JOHN BARRY
<i>Treasurer</i>	ARTHUR FORMAN

SENIOR A started out its collegiate career with something like thirty-eight members. but now as it enters the home stretch, its number is half this. Finances, civil service and technical schools all beckoned and many heeded their call. And yet this class is still active, due mainly to the efforts of its illustrious President, Joe Lennon, who can be seen daily instilling class consciousness into his charges. Senior A is active in class basketball with Pugliese, Giglio, King, Barry, Zapp, Thompson, Roland, and Lennon there at the blow of the whistle. In major sports John Escales and George Price shine, both being members of the Varsity Swimming Team.



J U N I O R S



Junior B

<i>President</i>	JOSEPH MAHONEY
<i>Vice-President</i>	JEROME O'NEILL
<i>Secretary</i>	JOHN LYNCH
<i>Treasurer</i>	PETER DOLAN

FEBRUARY 10, the annual Junior Prom at the Park Lane Hotel . . . Bob Eschmann's music . . . attractive compacts to the ladies as fond remembrances . . . soft lights, strains of the current song . . . varied dance steps . . . undertones that bring success.

Daniel Bruns shatters precedent . . . first Junior editor-in-chief of The Voice . . . new make-up . . . tabloid attractiveness . . . feature columns. . . .

Duns Scotus Honor Society accepted five members from the Junior Class . . . Daniel Burns, James Carroll, Joseph Mahoney, Jerome O'Neill, and Joseph Wielert. . . .

Joseph Mahoney . . . president of the Religion Club and To Kalon K'Agathon . . . oratorical speaker.

Varsity Basketball boasts five members . . . James Naughton, Joseph Dzienkiewicz, Jerome O'Neill, Frank Hrbek, and Eugene McConnell.

Junior A

<i>President</i>	EDWIN MAHER
<i>Vice-President</i>	GERALD BRENNAN
<i>Secretary</i>	JOSEPH RISTUCCIA
<i>Treasurer</i>	HERMAN MICHELS

QUIETLY Junior A goes on its merry way chalking up victory and success despite its small numbers. Somebody has said that the unanimous decisions of Junior A simply consists in the nod of Buddy Maher's bean. . . .

In Class basketball, the lower junior class was represented in the palestra during lunch hours by Buddy Maher, Gerry Brennan, Connie Fricke, Herman Michels, Joe Ristuccia, Ed. O'Keefe and Lou Giuliano. . . .

Joseph Ristuccia well represents his class on the Voice staff. . . .

Junior A came in for quite a little publicity recently when Buddy Maher sported a well draped proboscis as a result of a hockey game . . . when two objects moving in the same direction, etc. . . . Movie scouts were on the job and Buddy was acclaimed another Ty Power. . . . Keeping in the spirit of the cinema, smoke glasses soon appeared on the new "find."





S O P H S



Sophomore B

<i>President</i>	JOSEPH MEADE
<i>Vice-President</i>	JOSEPH BRACHOCKI
<i>Secretary</i>	JOHN ANDERSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	THOMAS DOWNS

SEPTEMBER saw the Sophomore Class victorious in a tug o' war over the Frosh and the recipients of a trophy compliments of the defeated plebeians. David Leach was chairman of the traditional Frosh-Soph dance in the palestra.

In sports the class is well represented. In basketball Carl Malfitano, Vincent Ptak, J. Vincent Gallagher, Ben Benigno, and Frank Gwiazda are squadmen. In aquatic endeavors, Emmett Mullin and George Diamond star, both being members of the varsity swimming team. Prominent trackmen include Joseph Brachocki, Tom Downs, John Anderson, George Mack, Vincent Barrett and Joseph Medino.

This is the class that played the victorious Senior B in last year's interclass basketball in the runner-up division.

Sophomore A

<i>President</i>	JOSEPH FINNEN
<i>Vice-President</i>	WILLIAM FERRIS
<i>Secretary</i>	JOSEPH PITTA
<i>Treasurer</i>	JACOB STONE

SOPHOMORE year, and the deciding of Majors, one of the most important choices made in the life of every soph. This year a week has been set aside during which time Faculty Heads of Departments expound on why theirs is the Major that ought to be selected, giving pros and cons, yays and nays, etc.

Soph. A. boasts of having Anthony Braginetz on the Varsity Basketball squad. Also in sports, are Bussell and M. Reilly representing Soph. A in the J. V. division.

In Class basketball star Carroll, Pitta, Finnen, Stone, Hogan, Carroll, Gillespie, McEvoy and Sullivan.

On the Voice Staff we find Jesse Blatt and Gerald Bussell writing copy in the name of Soph. A.

The Third Order of St. Francis has a good number of men from Soph. A on its list of members. The Vice-President is Jacob Stone.





F R O S H



Freshman B

<i>President</i>	PETER CASSIDY
<i>Vice-President</i>	EDMUND MEGNA
<i>Secretary</i>	KARL ROHR
<i>Treasurer</i>	ALFRED MOTOWIDLOWSKI

THE first year, they claim, is the hardest, and these are the courageous sons who defy tradition as their first collegiate year comes to its abrupt close. They soon become distinguished Sophomores, wiser in the ways of the world and *vivre-college*. With the coming of their second year, they look forward to the opportunity of impressing collegiate ideals upon the hides of incoming youngsters, or the ancient art of hazing.

In Class basketball, Frosh B shines with such fancy ball handlers as Curran, Cassidy, Rohr, Quinn, Graham and Gallagher.

In the Varsity class, the Swimming Team looks forward to having Zegers, Howard Quinn and Bob Lindstrom as its stars in future years.

Freshman A

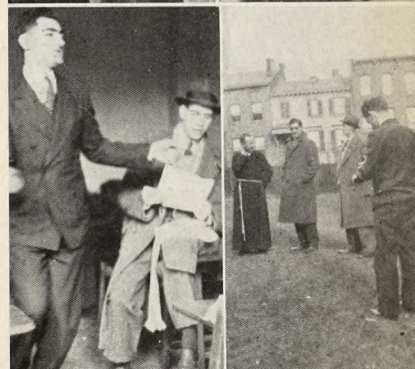
<i>President</i>	JOSEPH CLARKE
<i>Vice-President</i>	ARMAND BRANCACCIO
<i>Secretary</i>	PETER McCABE
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM TRESNAN

THE first term of college over! Ah sweet mystery of life . . . Orientation has made the transition from high school to college less of an ordeal . . . First impressions, so lasting we are told, have been made and must be upheld. . . . This is the class of '42, and while graduation seems a lifetime ahead, before you can say Armand Brancaccio, they will be donning the cap and gown to receive that long sought sheepskin. . . . Meanwhile three and a half years of Franciscan training lies before them for intellectual and moral development. . . .

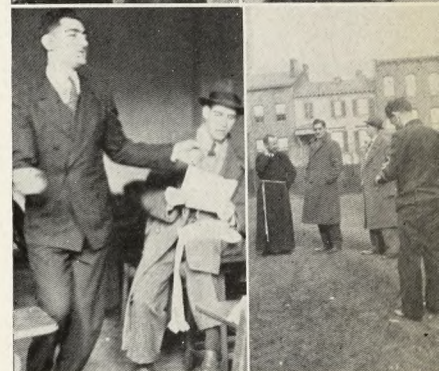
In class basketball, Frosh A was well represented on the court with John McCabe, Charles McNally, Jerome Lennon, Joseph Mazza, Joseph Lynch, Frank Harrington, Leo Strofollino, Thomas Hoey and James Donelan. William Barrett was the coach.



ACTIVITIES







Laments and Laudations . . .

THE one caution of the editors in this book has been to allow you, the reader, to make your own preferences and prejudices. That is your prerogative as friend of Saint Francis College. Yet speaking so objectively leads one to miss the richness of this activities section.

It has not been this book's purpose to stab, startle or sweeten you into an acceptance of the collegiate extra-curricular events. Far from it! Along with a certain objectivity we want you to appreciate the informality hidden within these groupings.

Every face that follows, we are proud to say, represents a certain air of informality. Often, perhaps, there is a certain impression of, "why did you take my picture" or, just as often, "Wait till I fix my shirt so I'll look pretty." But in that split second between utter abandon and decorated rehabilitation the lens of the upright camera ignored the artificial prettiness of the wiggling photographic subjects and preserved a certain air of pristine naturalness. For there is to spontaneity a definite charm reproduced somewhat successfully herein.

If an eyelash has been misplaced, if a loving student seems a little off-guard, if the picture formations appear like collegiate riots, place not the blame upon the tottering daguerrotypist but embrace the snapshot with the words,

"They're just too much alive."





Religion and Sodality

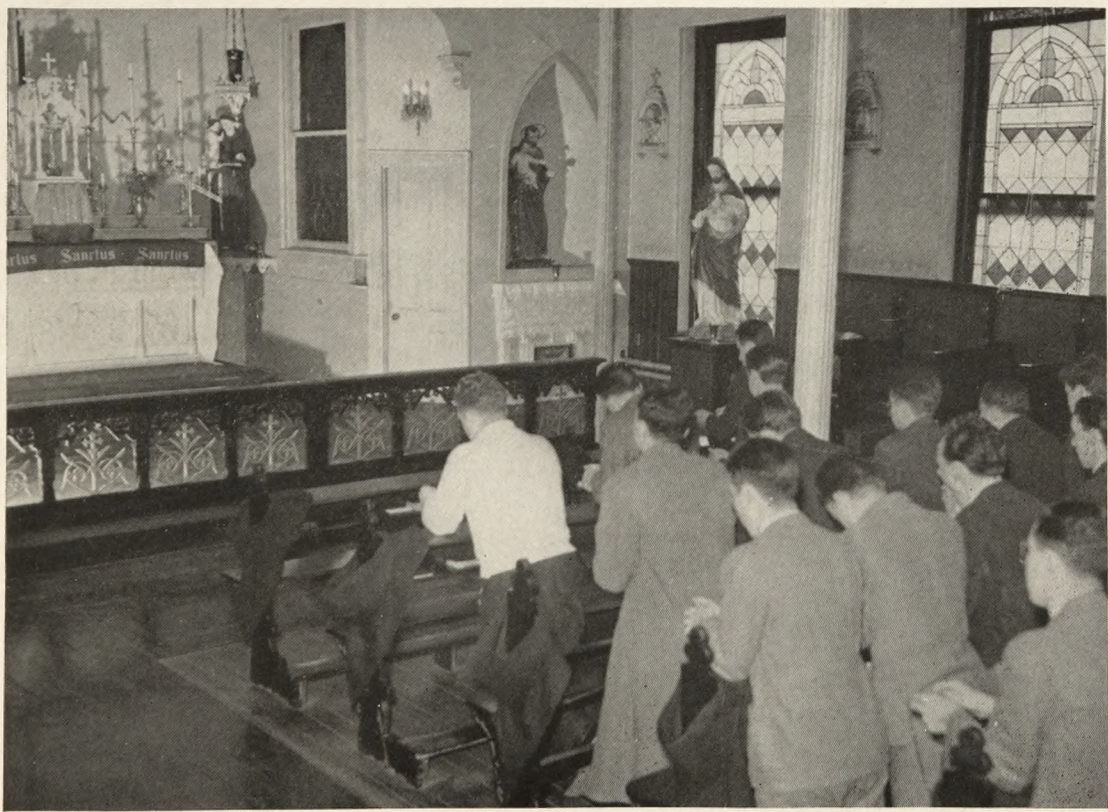
SODALITY rule: "The Sodality of Our Lady, an association founded by the Society of Jesus and approved by the Holy See, is a religious body which aims at fostering in its members an ardent devotion, reverence, and filial love towards the Blessed Virgin Mary, and through this devotion and with the help 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." . . . Sponsor of the Communion Breakfasts at the Knights of Columbus following the Annual Retreat. . . . Hour speech from the guest official on "The Rise of the Isms." . . .

Rosary, Litany, Benediction ceremonies featured the Fall and Spring exercises in the Chapel. . . . Innovation of weekly confessions by one of the college priests. . . . Confessions arranged for convenience.

On March 12 in Saint Francis Xavier's Auditorium the Parthenian Academy presented its annual symposium. . . . The theme was "Marriage." John Esau of Saint Francis College spoke on "Divided Lives" . . . received the Parthenian Academy award. . . . Joseph Mahoney presided at the ceremony.

William Kenney and Carl Dengel debated Holy Name Societies throughout the diocese . . . Catholic Press Association meetings featured the remarks of Joseph Mahoney and Daniel Burns.

JOSEPH MAHONEY	<i>President</i>
JOHN SHERIDAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
WILLIAM KENNEY	<i>Secretary</i>
FRANK VEIT	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARK GLYNN	<i>Council Representative</i>





Student Council

FALL TERM: DAN BUCKLEY, PRESIDING

- Sept. 23—Assembly: Brother Jerome, Mr. Carway, Dan Burns, Vin Gallagher.
 30—Assembly: Dr. Hoffman, "Cancer", Guest of Mendel Club.
 Oct. 14—Assembly: German Club: Fidgeon, Dengel, Father Beck.
 21—Assembly: Esau "Franciscanism", Father Pascal Kirwin, Siena College.
 28—Student Forum: Dan Buckley.
 28—Fresh-Soph Basketball game and tug-of-war.
 Nov. 11—30th Anniversary High Mass.
 Dec. 2—Assembly: Father Boardman, Director of Propagation of The Faith.
 22—Christmas Assembly: Mr. Carway, Glee Club.
 9—Alumni-Student 80th Anniversary Ball; Sherry's.
 Jan. 6—Assembly: Mr. Leon Paul; Father Sutherland.

FALL TERM

DANIEL BUCKLEY	<i>President</i>
EDWARD MURPHY	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOHN ESAU	<i>Secretary</i>
JOSEPH LENNON	<i>Treasurer</i>



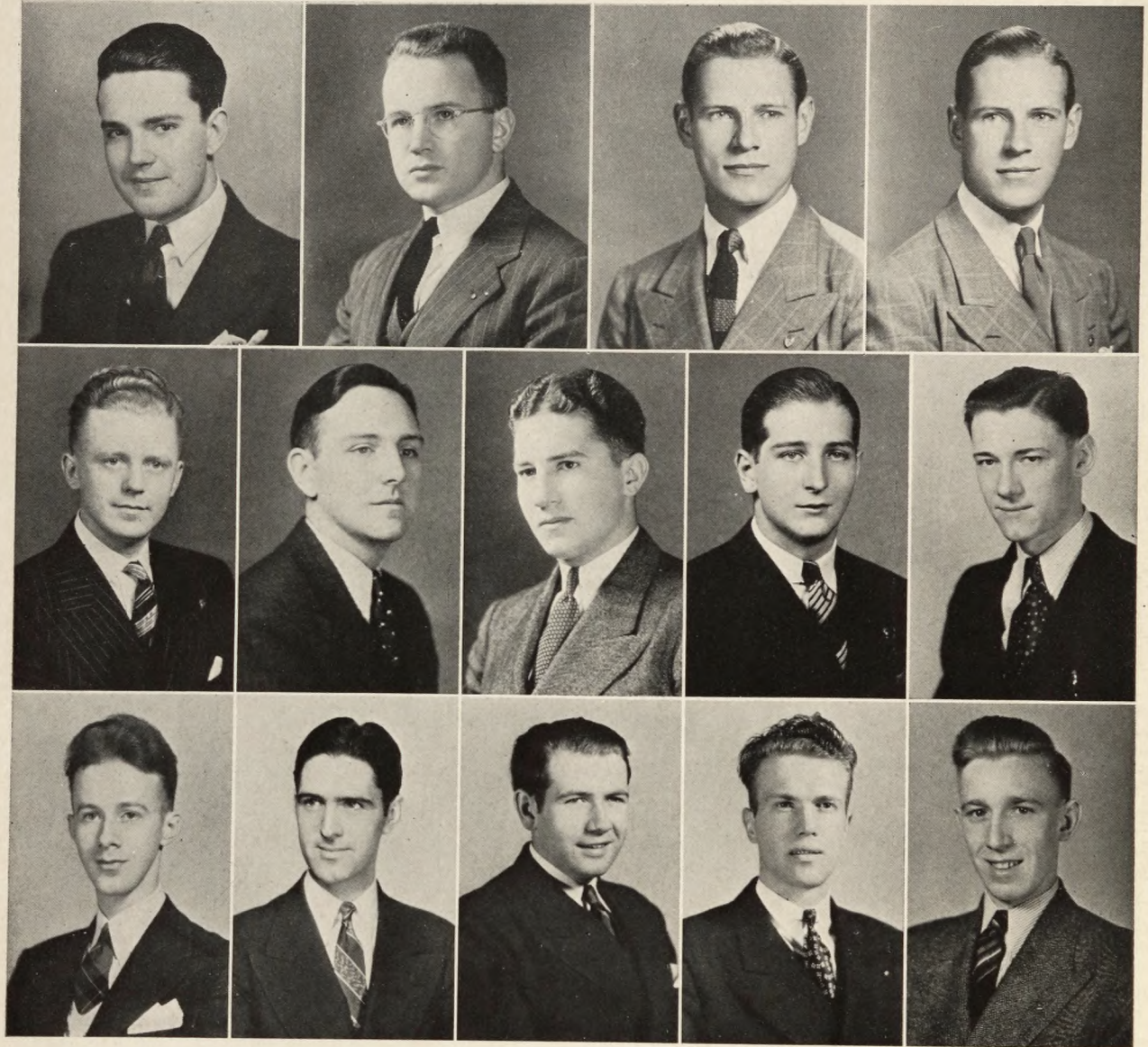
SPRING TERM: EDWARD MURPHY, PRESIDING

- Feb. 10—Assembly: Dr. Milo McDonald, Principal, Bushwick High School.
 Mar. 6—Interclass basketball tournament begins.
 10—Assembly: Father McKernan.
 17—St. Patrick's Parade; St. Francis delegation.
 31—Assembly: Induction into Duns Scotus, Esau, Dr. John Loftus.
 April 21—Dr. John P. Maloney, vice-president of Saint John's Law School.
 April 28—Rt. Rev. Abbot Patrick O'Brien, Benedictine Monastery, Newark.
 May 5—John C. Maher, chairman of New York City Parole Commission.
 May 12—Oratorical Contest, Dengel, Esau, Gallagher, Kirwin, Mahoney.
 Francis X. Delaney, moderator.
 May 19—Athletic Awards, Brother Richard.

SPRING TERM

EDWARD MURPHY	President
JOSEPH LENNON	Vice-President
JOHN MURPHY	Secretary
CARL DENGEL	Treasurer

Duns Scotus Society



"**R**EALIZING the aim of Duns Scotus, and the responsibility of membership in a society under his protection, we will forever hold close the attributes linked with the name of our patron. In service, scholarship, and individual character we will assume as our way of life, in the Church and in the State, the ideals evidenced in his life, namely: clarity of vision, innocence of mind, strictness of responsibility, and service to God."—Pledge of Society.



CLASS OF 1939

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GERARD P. MINOGUE

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JOHN E. MURPHY

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ALBERT SCHELLENBERG

ERNEST J. VOHS

HARRY J. ZIMMER

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JEROME J. O'NEILL

JOSEPH V. WIELERT

The Voice

Memo: to Staff Members
Re: Franciscan write-up
Due: March 30

October 17, 1939

This year The Voice must get a build-up. . . . There are many angles. . . . Mention Joe Mahoney and the inevitable deadline . . . and his serious column "On Second Thought." . . . Dan Buckley as the Managing Editor. . . . Jake Esau has been writing dramatic reviews for so long that his "Stage-door Johnny" even sneaks into the paper after everything is set up and rolling. . . . Frank Fidgeon . . . they call him the mad genius of the typewriter . . . "Phigen Coop" has been written under many catch-phrases: Fidgen, the mad genius . . . Fidgen, the man from Mars . . . once in a while modestly just Fidgeon. . . .

That's all for features. . . . Now, Joe Tanahey has been beating it out on the sports page along with Ernie Vohs . . . they have been writing a column "Chatter Boxing." . . . Jerry O'Neill trips out every two weeks with "On The Bounce."



You had better mention dead-line . . . of all the most flexible items in the history our Saint Francis newspaper, that is it. . . . There's no such thing anymore.

. . . There's a rumor that an energetic nervous Underwood turns out the pages. . . . Without due flattery I am on the other end. . . .

Too bad we can't use a cut of the new mast-head and make-up. . . . All is reorganization. . . . I even think it is a metropolitan journal. . . . There's such an improvement.

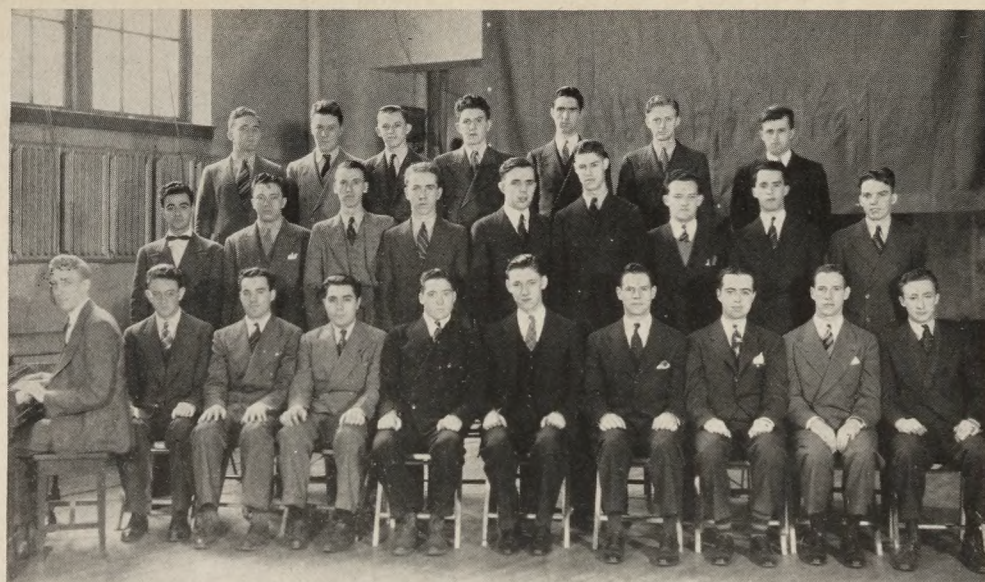
April 10, 1939

Add new lead:
Memo: to Staff Members
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Due: March 30

Never mind we won't have any build-up. . . . People never appreciate journalists anyway.

DAN BURNS





Glee Club

John Lynch head chorister . . . James Thompson secretary . . .

"Three engagements featured the Glee Club's program for the year: Saint Mary's Hospital Staff Dance, Good Shepherd Home, and the Parthenian Academy symposium on Marriage.

"The group made three appearances at the college assemblies.

"Mrs. McDonald acted as the moderator.

" 'Tollite Hostias', 'What of the Night', and 'Shortnin' Bread' attracted the most requests."

Arts Club

Peter Dolan presides . . . John Esau vice-president . . . Prof. William Schwendeman . . .

The president: "The year began with talks by Joseph Mahoney on Charles Dickens and Daniel Burns on Modern Journalism.

"An art gallery expedition was undertaken under the guidance of the faculty moderator, Prof. Schwendeman. The Morgan and Frick galleries were visited.

"Everything about the club was informal. No set rules for the meeting, no confining programs. It was just a case of having an interest or hobby and expressing it to the group."

French Club

Albert Marcoux maitre de cercle . . . Edward Keegan secretaire . . .

Mons. Keegan: "We spent many hours in learning to play French Bridge . . . after we learned how to play it in English.

"Professor Carway, the faculty adviser, persuaded the club to attend the French Cinema. Detailed discussion of the plot technique featured the following meeting.

"There was, happy to relate, a close connection with the Cercle Moliere of Saint Joseph's College.

"Mr. Marcoux took the lead for the gathering in a higher appreciation of the French joke."

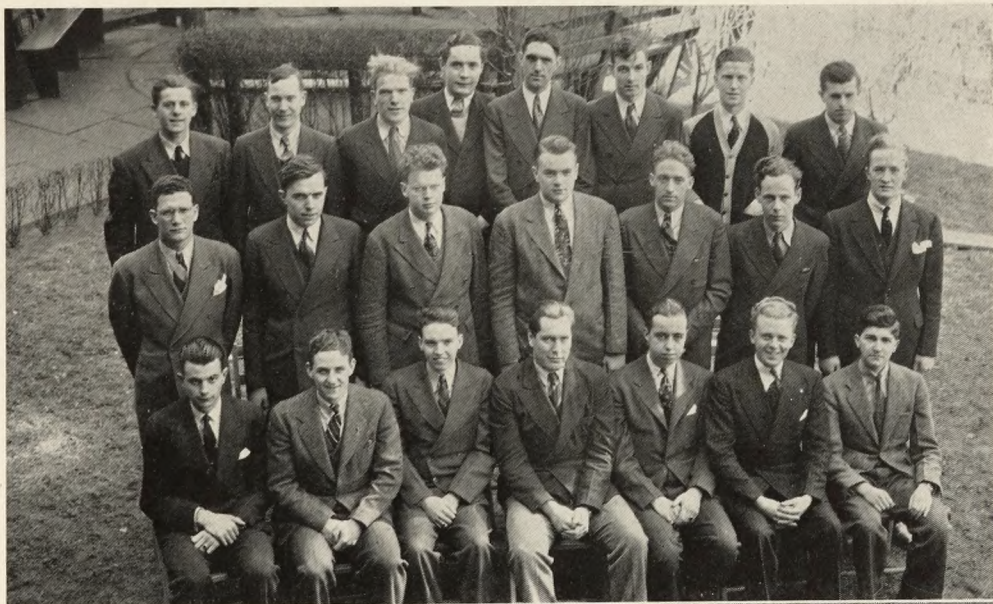
Burschenschaft Edelweiss

Presidents Francis Fidgeon and Carl Dengel . . . Harry Zimmer secretary . . .

"Father Beck spoke on the beauties of Germany. This was followed by comments on the German political situation.

"The German club assembly featured lantern slides and the German string ensemble under the direction of John Baiardi.

"Our aim was to present a sympathetic appreciation of the true German art and letters. Music was also considered. Despite the fact that many members could not spell the club name for interested spectators, the society spent some interesting hours."



History Club

Co-presidents Daniel Burns and John Esau . . . Matthew Lynch secretary . . .

Matthew Lynch: "Well, we planned a debate on Dictatorship vs. Democracy. Then, we sent Joseph Mahoney, Daniel Burns and Jerry O'Neill to Middle Atlantic Peace Conference of Catholic College Students.

"The club composed petitions for freedom of speech for Father Coughlin. That was successful in numbers at least.

"Doctor Naggi was the faculty moderator."

To Kalon K'Agathon

Joseph Mahoney, president of the society . . . Rev. Reginald McKernan, moderator.

"The society meets monthly on the third Friday. It is the only society catering to the ancient taste. Its name aptly means 'the beautiful and the good'.

"This term discussions were held on the leading classical authors. Xenophon, Homer, Euripides, and Plautus found places in the conferences.

"The year terminates with an annual soiree."





Mendel Club

WITH the resignation of Professor Corlis as moderator, Brother Anthony took over the responsibilities of director of the oldest Biological Society in Brooklyn.

During the year the Mendel Club presented Dr. Hoffman of the Rockefeller Institute of Cancer Research at one of the Assembly periods. His talk was enhanced by the presentation of a motion picture on the scientific cure of the malady.

Indicator Club

THE Indicator Club represents the chemically minded men of St. Francis who seek to penetrate the mysteries of the unknown in keeping with the latest scientific inquiries. Dr. Kenny is the moderator of the club and is assisted by Mr. Badgley.

With the presentation of Professor King of the Chemistry Department of New York University speaking on the use and dangers of cosmetics, the Club realized one of its chief aims.



College Play

SAINT FRANCIS COLLEGE

presents

The 1939 Varsity Play

"HOLIDAY"

a comedy in three acts

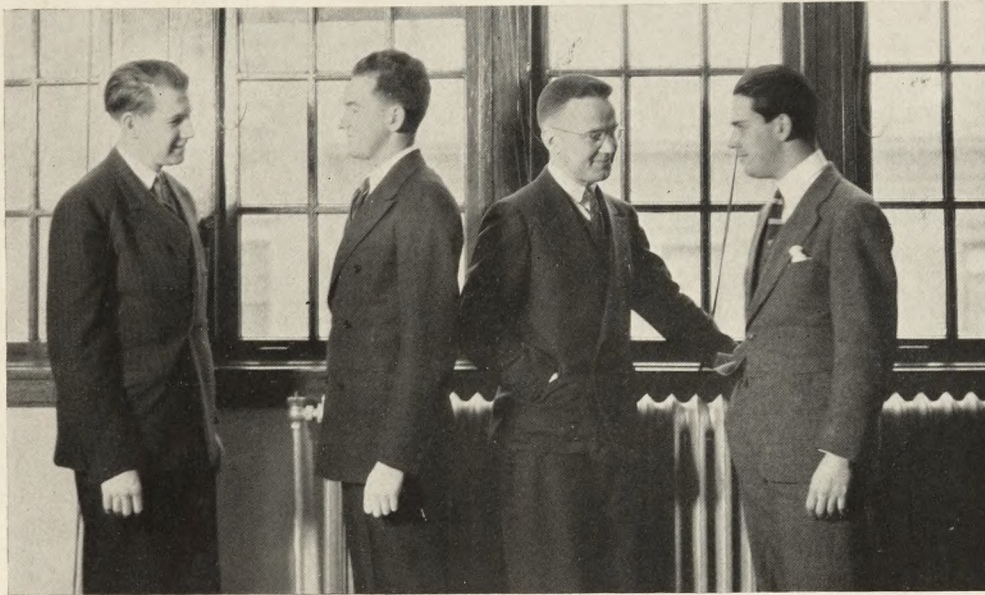
By

Philip Barry

Directed by Mr. Scott Farnworth

Staged by Thomas Randazzo

Linda Seton	RUTH HOWARD
Johnny Case	JOHN ESAU
Julia Seton	ALICE HESS
Ned Seton	VINCENT GALLAGHER
Susan Potter	MARGARET HARRINGTON
Nick Potter	GERALD HARRINGTON
Edward Seton	ALBERT PAGANINI
Laura Cram	ANNE HINES
Seton Cram	ARMAND D'ANGIO
Henry	GEORGE DIAMOND
Charles	JAMES REILLY
Delia	MARY HARRINGTON



Oratorical Contest

FOUR contestants from the 1938 Oratorical Contest pictured here . . . Gerard Minogue second from left, delivered the winning address, "On The Background of Labor." . . . Second prize winner, John Esau, spoke on "The Future of Labor." . . . Joseph Mahoney and Carl Dengel were runners-up. . . .

The entire contest was sponsored by Mr. Francis Delaney and stressed the importance of the Catholic interpretation of the rights and unwarranted assumptions of labor. Ranging from a narration of the backgrounds of the French Revolution, through the accretion of labor privileges and demands, further on to the Child Labor problem, and a climax on the future of labor based on sane Christian recognition of property as life, the whole seminar was colored with the encyclical writings of Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI.

Robert Kirwin won the 1939 Oratorical Contest held on May 12. His topic featured the central theme of the contest, American Government. Speaking on "America and War," Kirwin stressed the importance of strict neutrality and enjoined the congressmen to do their God-sworn duty: "Keep America out of war!"

The remaining contestants continued the underlying idea and concentrated attention on America and its collegiate leadership, free speech, education and evidences of true democracy.

The speakers for the 1939 Contest were:

JOHN ESAU	<i>Government and You</i>
CARL DENGEL	<i>Democracy . . . Yes!</i>
ROBERT KIRWIN	<i>America and War</i>
JOSEPH MAHONEY	<i>Democracy and Free Speech</i>
VINCENT GALLAGHER	<i>United States and Education</i>



Pi Alpha

THIRTY years in existence. . . . Paddle parties twice a year. . . . Iodine-painted chests of neophytes . . . paddles menacing a rock road to the third floor . . . weird shadows flickering on bandaged eyes . . . pledge of membership . . . fraternity handshake . . . new frat brothers leave the college on Wednesday, May 10 during the hours of eleven and twelve. . . . Indians with smiling faces . . . finger nail polish bristling on manly chests . . . and paddle bruises cause slow limpings and the angels look contentedly homeward. . . .

Sunday after Thanksgiving . . . brothers gather in Chapel for Mass in honor of deceased Pi Alpha men. . . .

P. A. stag during Christmas week . . . old and young at the Columbus Club . . . slaps on backs . . . faces of youth and maturity. . . .

Sunday afternoon tea dance at the Towers . . . January 8 . . . success financially and socially . . . the age-old evaluation of any affair . . . brothers and sweethearts . . . music and daylight streaking through in the afternoon. . . .

Mass, meetings, parties, dances, and the entrancing and adventurous initiations . . . bonds of friendship and love in the college.

Archon Aragona thumps the gavel for attention at each meeting. . . . "The old business is the matter of unpaid dues" . . . the blight of all fraternal organizations. . . . The man without a ledger, Treasurer Pinne, rises and causes a depletion in the attending ranks. . . . Serenity and bliss caused by the enforced retirement of the aforesaid coffer-protector. . . .



Secretary Mahoney reads the minutes meeting after meeting . . . acceptance usually follows. . . . The meeting closes with new business and added ideas for those lovable "Doggies". . . .



OFFICERS

GEORGE ARAGONA	<i>Archon</i>
JOSEPH LENNON	<i>Vice-Archon</i>
FREDERICK PINNE	<i>Treasurer</i>
JOSEPH MAHONEY	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
JOHN SHERIDAN	<i>Historian</i>



Phi Rho Pi

PHI Rho Pi . . . sociologically speaking is only a primary group characterized by intimate face-to-face associations and cooperation, fundamental in forming the social nature and ideals of the individual . . . 41 undergraduate members.

National fraternity of Saint Francis College. . . Founded in 1923 as successor to Kappa Gamma by its first Praetor William F. Maloney and Vice-Praetor John McCormack . . . sixteen years of service and friendship at Butler Street.

1938-'39 . . . a banner year of activity and leadership . . . Praetor Schellenberg bound together the fraternal brothers into a vital and unselfish group. . . . Treasurer Vohs budgeted the hard-earned "gifts" of the brothers. . . .

12 Butler Street . . . a "little home of our home" . . . the frat house . . . pictures in the dining room . . . walls filled with them . . . celebrities from the news . . . brothers in affable poses . . . all unsuspecting of the camera . . . the living room with the inevitable squeaky radio . . . cigarettes and pipes all about . . . a bird's-eye view of the college from the right living room window . . . never late for classes. . . .

"Bring Back Prosperity" Tanahey, praetor for past two years . . . contributed thirty dollars at the '38 Sport Hop at the Meadowbrook Country Club. . . . George Diamond becomes the "house mother" . . . and a very good one at that.

The grand opening of the frat house. . . Editor Burns repairs to isolation in the new Voice office in Jerome Hall. . . Harrington lectures for the year on the detrimental influences facing unsuspecting freshmen. . . .



Initiation: Trail by water . . . jeering and flauntings at Times Square . . . then feeded and feted with beefsteak at the Elks Club. . . . Last testimonial to Al Lenowicz for qualities typifying an outstanding frat brother and Saint Francis athlete. . . . 75 persons attend testimonial dinner . . . gold watch presented to the honored guest, Lenowicz. . . . Close of the Frat house. . . . Season's end with Sport Hop at the Hotel Alamac.



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JEROME O'NEILL	<i>Vice-Praetor</i>
ERNEST VOHS	<i>Treasurer</i>
EDWIN MAHER	<i>Secretary</i>

1939 Franciscan Genesis of Informality

April, 1938—

Junior Class elects John Esau editor of the 1939 FRANCISCAN. Al Schellenberg assumes duties of business manager.

May, 1938—

Editor names staff. Daniel Buckley, David Ahearn, and John Murphy officiate as associate editors.

June, 1938—

Senior Class subtly approaches Brother Leo, O.S.F., concerning position of faculty moderator. Brother Leo blushes and emphatically retorts "NO!"

July, August, September, 1938—

Life so sweet and unburdensome. Not a yearbook or advertising campaign in sight. Beaches, seacoast, cool sails, advancement of education . . . life, life so simple.

October, 1938—

Brother Leo takes one look at dejected and troubled editor and still replies "NO!" but there is a decided tremble in his tone. Jake, the editor, sighs once more at the prospective faculty moderator and the cause is won.

November, 1938—

Photographic staff supervised by Joseph Tanahey begins snapping informals of seniors. Seniors caught in off-guard poses. Romeos demand abolition of revealing portraits. Editorial board remains adamant. "The pictures must go through."

Brother Leo still is recalcitrant with a subdued "NO!"

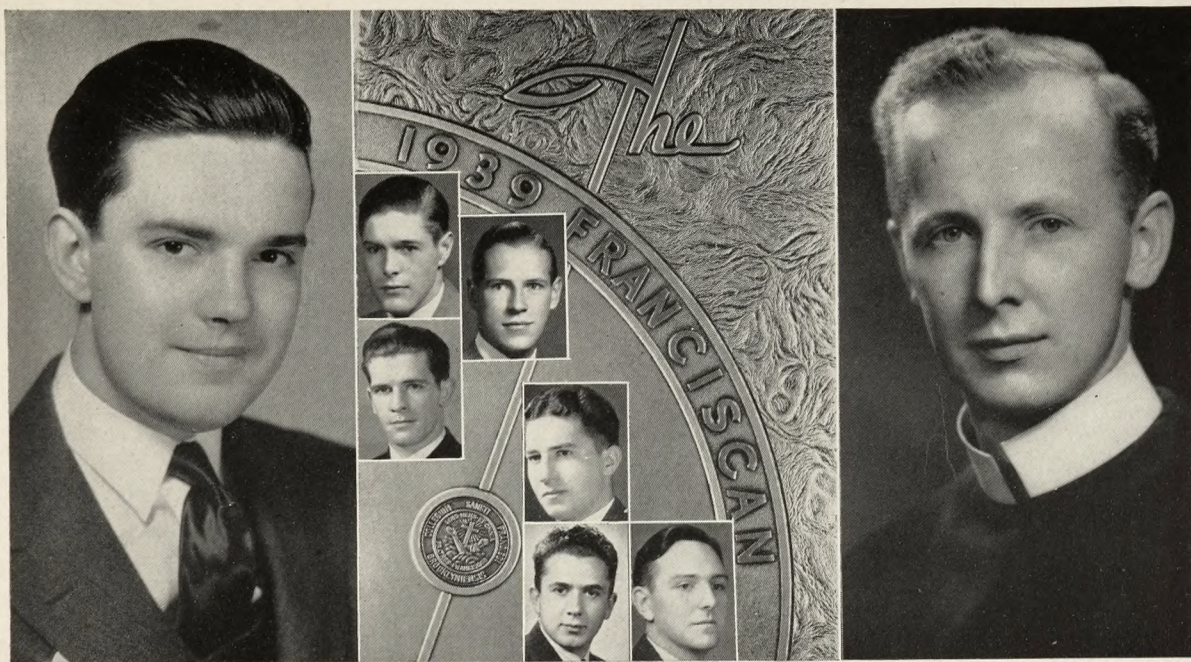
Make-up of the yearbook presented by confident and happy editor. Expense considered to be quadruple the proposed budget "and would the editor please restrain himself?"

December, 1938—

Advertising campaign begins in earnest. The business manager would like to know whether the editor has any idea on the advertising promotion.

Editor reminds business manager that there is at present an onerous responsibility to reproduce an artistic yearbook.





Christmas holidays act as escape mechanism to the hard realities of journalism. Editor returns with a layout only double the proposed budget.

January, 1939—

The editor wishes to pause and wish the reader a happy and prosperous New Year. He also extends to the editor of the 1940 FRANCISCAN words of consolation. Brother Leo mutters "well, maybe."

The Business Staff appears in body. Editor procures another chair to seat business staff consisting of Schellenberg.

February, 1939—

Senior informals completed. Lower classes instructed to supply sixty snapshots for yearbook. Picture of Fred Pinne, a Junior, considered the most interesting. Due to graduation the staff loses an associate editor, Daniel Buckley.

March, 1939—

Group pictures taken on school campus. A nameless Senior appears in every club picture and by sheer oversight was withheld from the faculty section.

Advertising and patrons trickle in. Business manager takes a vacation. Editor contemplates same. Brother Leo calms down to a "I'll think it over."

Senior write-ups composed. An assiduous scholar objects to pertinent references. Business manager suggests exigency of advertising campaign. Editor agrees.

April, 1939—

Yearbook rushes into final form. Budget smiles for the first time at proposed layout. Editor envisions a few weeks more and then peace.

Business manager starts packing for trip south. "Advertising campaign results please me greatly," snickers Schellenberg.

Brother Leo admits he will consider the position of moderator.

June, 1939—

1939 FRANCISCAN appears for critical inspection.

Editor Esau resigns. Business Manager Schellenberg departs. Brother Leo thinks it over.

1939 Franciscan Staff

JOHN W. ESAU	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
DAVID J. AHEARN	<i>Associate Editor</i>
DANIEL J. BUCKLEY	<i>Associate Editor</i>
JOHN E. MURPHY	<i>Associate Editor</i>
JOSEPH J. TANAHEY	<i>Photography Editor</i>
ERNEST VOHS	<i>Sports Editor</i>
ALBERT J. SCHELLENBERG	<i>Business Manager</i>
DENIS O'BRIEN	<i>Circulation Manager</i>
JOHN J. McKEON	<i>Associate Business Manager</i>
EDWARD KEEGAN	<i>Associate Business Manager</i>
REV. BROTHER LEO, O.S.F.	<i>Moderator</i>

Staff Assistants

GERARD MINOGUE	THOMAS J. RANDAZZO
EDWARD J. MURPHY	FRANK W. STEERS
JEROME O'NEILL	HARRY J. ZIMMER
JOHN PULEO	JOSEPH MAHONEY
MARK J. GLYNN	

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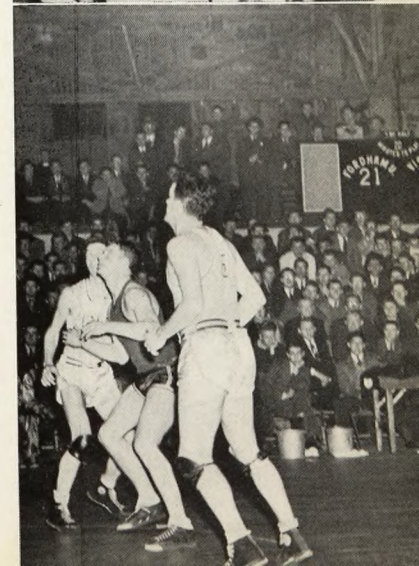
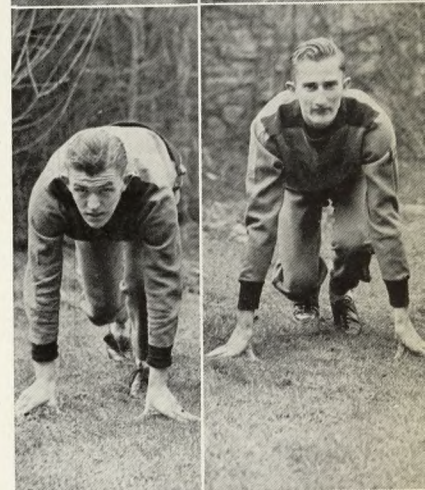
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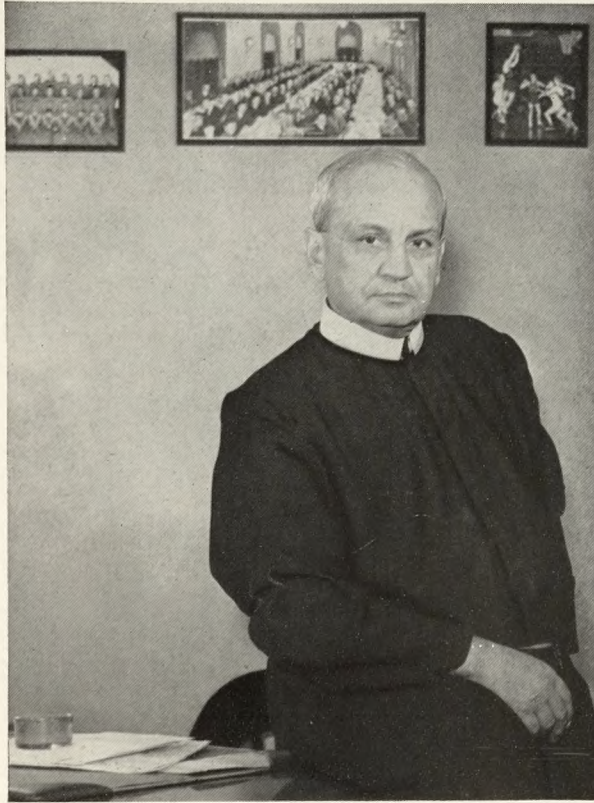
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"The Red and Blue teams experienced the best season in twenty years. The Basketball Team defeated the pace-setters in Metropolitan competition: Manhattan, New York University, City College and Fordham University.

"The Swimming Team, captained by Charles Schaem, defeated leading Eastern Catholic colleges in keen competitive meets. The season finished with a .500 average but 1.000 in spirit and sportsmanship.

"The embryo of the Saint Francis sports group is the amazingly successful Track Team. Placing first in the Millrose Meet and gaining creditable points in its invitation races, the new squad shows promise for next year.

"We are proud not only of the year's athletic winnings, but more important we are encouraged by the fair play of the team men."

—REV. BROTHER RICHARD, O. S. F.

COACH BOORAS
Swimming



COACH COONEY
Basketball

COACH MILES
Track



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**The
Coaching
Staff**
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Basketball

		<i>Opp.</i>	<i>S.F.</i>
St. Peter's College	away	36	33
Cathedral College	home	33	58
City College	away	24	26
Brooklyn College	home	26	58
Newark College	away	36	52
Rider College	away	30	46
Marshall College, W. Va.	home	33	45
Alumni	home	35	45
Davis Elkins, W. Va.	home	35	41
Fordham University	away	27	38
Upsala College	away	37	44
LaSalle College	away	36	26

		<i>Opp.</i>	<i>S.F.</i>
St. Peter's College	home	25	47
Villanova College	away	30	27
Ithaca State College	home	44	40
Manhattan College	Mad. Sq.	49	53
Newark University	home	36	45
Long Island University	away	61	20
New York University	away	27	34
Brooklyn College	away	38	21
Hudson College	home	35	40
Cortland State Teachers	home	32	42
St. John's University	Mad. Sq.	48	37

Played: 23

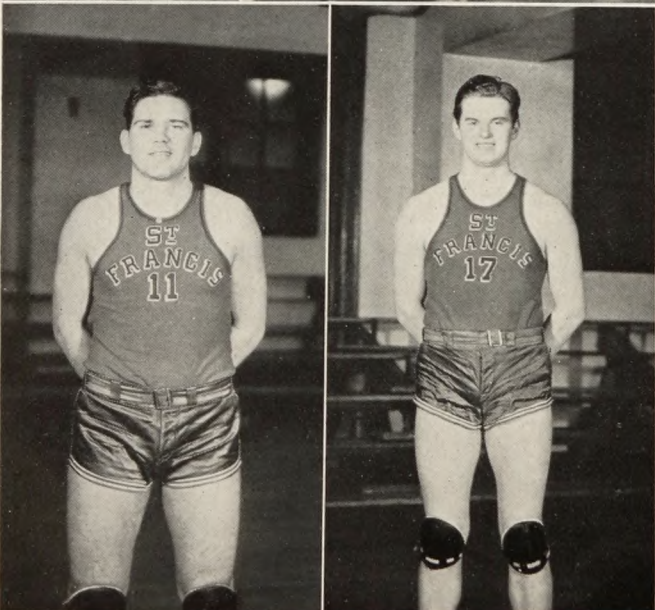
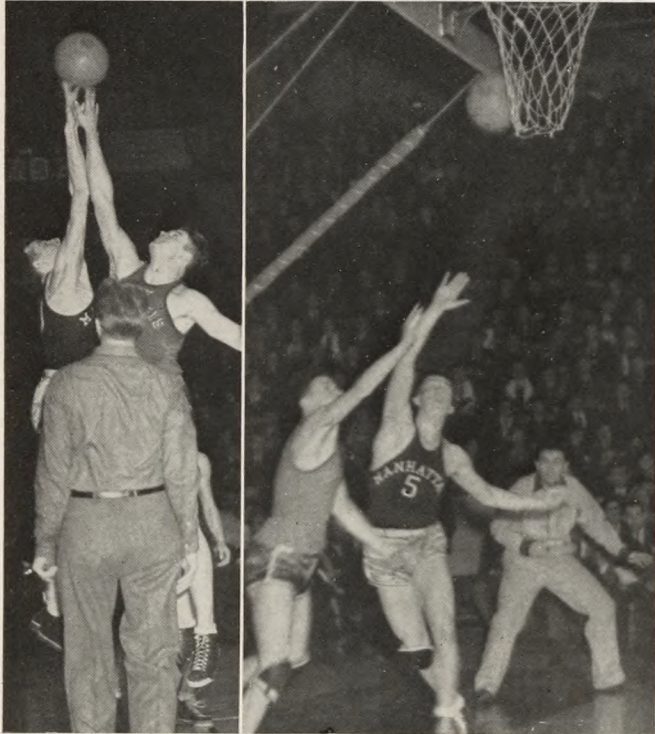
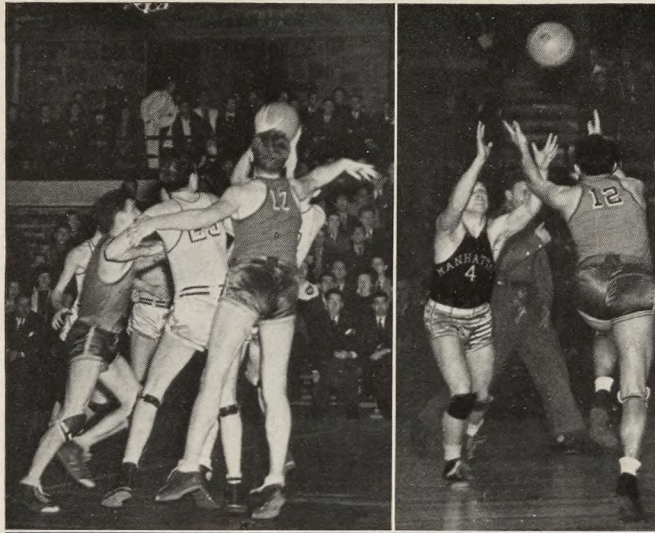
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Basketball

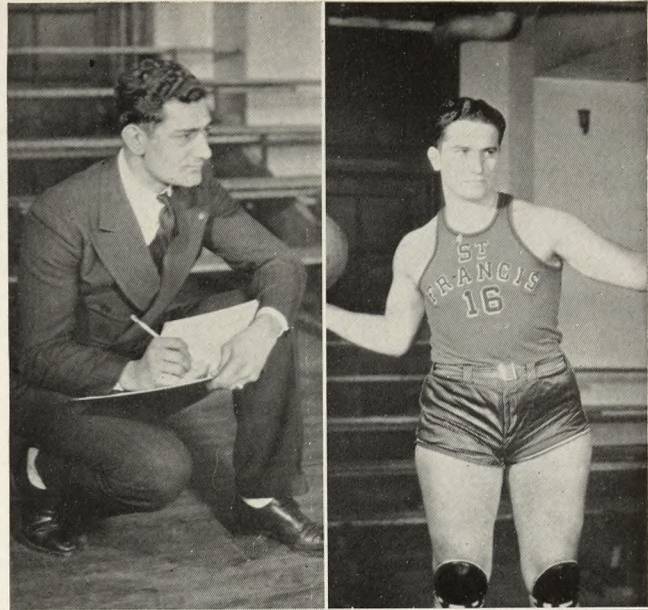
IN the curtain raiser an extremely overconfident Terrier quintet was rudely awakened by a 36-33 set-back when they invaded Jersey City to meet St. Peter's College. After building up a 24-10 half-time lead over the underrated Peacocks, the Terriers became careless and blew what should have been an easy victory. . . . The fact that they missed twelve fouls played no small part in the initial defeat of the Red and Blue. . . . By netting ten points Capt. Al Lenowicz jumped away to an early lead in the Metropolitan scoring race—a lead which he steadily built up until he was declared ineligible in mid-season. . . .

Reassured by an easy victory over Cathedral College, the Terriers travelled to City College grimly determined to upset the dope and finally break into the win column after seventeen straight defeats at the hands of the Beavers. . . . The Terriers had a great deal of difficulty in finding themselves as revealed by the fact that they did not net a field goal in the first thirteen minutes. . . . It was only by virtue of a spirited rally in the final ten minutes of the tussle that brought them from the short end of 20-13 tally to a 26-24 victory. . . . Capt. Al again showed the way as he caged twelve points and played a great floor game. . . . This pleasant victory called for a celebration which was adequately taken care of at Phi Rho's frat house. . . . Fresh from easy victories over Brooklyn Pharmacy, Newark University, and Rider, the Terriers met a strong Marshall College quintet from West Virginia. The Franciscans proved themselves a definite threat in the race for Metropolitan basketball supremacy by setting back the boys from the "hills," 45-33. . . . "Gabby" Naughton proved that the Virginians were really his cousins as he led the



PLAYERS, Left: Al Lenowicz, Captain Fall Term. The spearhead of a ten game winning streak as he spurted to the position of high scorer of Metropolitan Area. Right: Jim Naughton, Captain Spring Term. Took up the slack when Lenowicz ended his collegiate athletic career. ACTIONS: The alert photogs catch the highlights of the games with Manhattan and Fordham.

Left: Tom Randazzo, Senior Manager, Spirit, Press Agent, Publicity Manager, Dietician, Monitor, Guide and Understanding Father of the Team. Right: Ernie Vohs, Graduate ball player, member of the Varsity Team for 3 years, and Sports Editor of the 1939 Franciscan. ACTIONS: Camera snaps fury of the St. John's clash as Terriers bow; however, O'Neill has edge on Lloyd in Walkathon.



scorers against them for the second year in a row. . . .

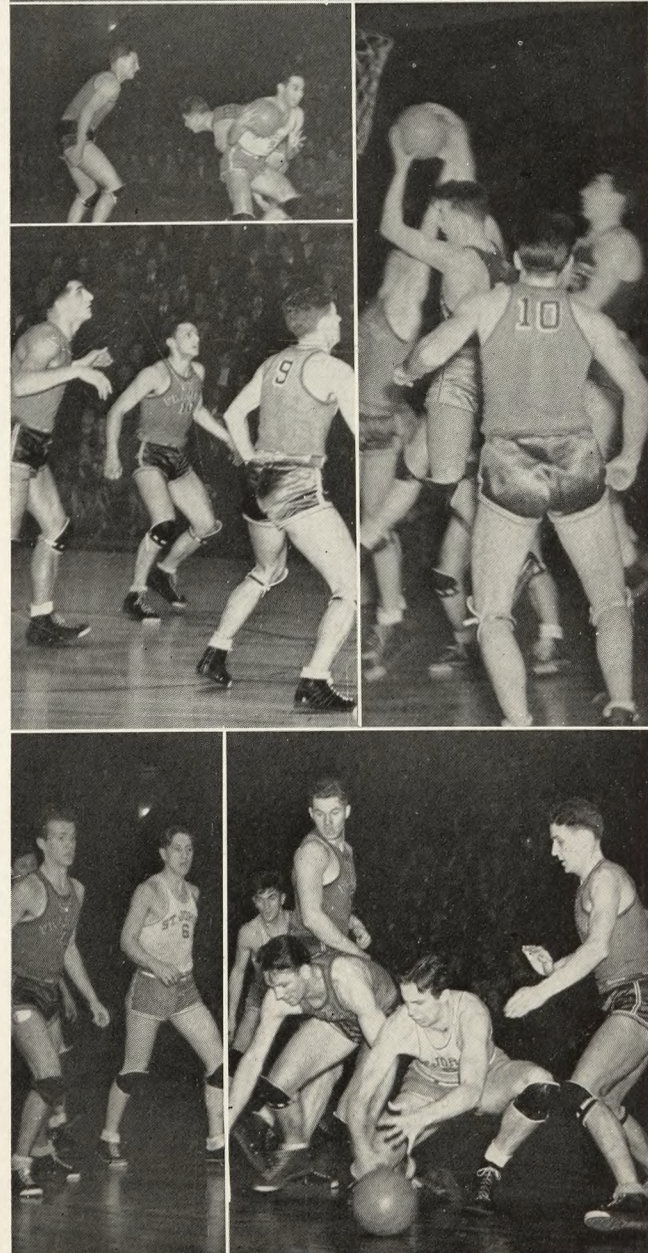
After a pleasant warm-up tussle with the Alumni, the Terriers had to overcome a halftime deficit to score its eighth straight victory by defeating an efficient Davis-Elkins quintet 41-35. . . . Jerry O'Neill entered the game as a substitute and took high-scoring honors with fourteen points. Thereafter, Coach Cooney found his competitive spirit indispensable. . . .

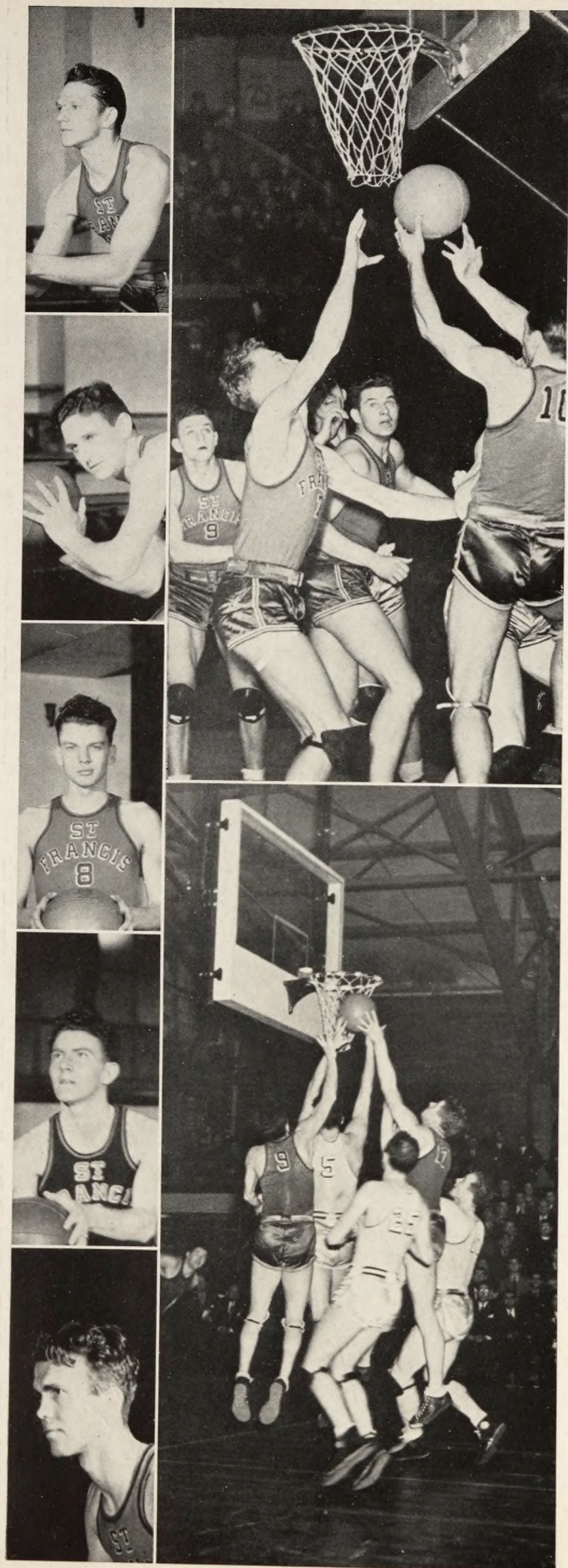
Riding the crest of a wave, the Terriers snapped Fordham's streak at five with a triumph by 38-27. . . . It was the second victory over the Rams in an eight game series. . . . The outstanding feature was Jerry O'Neill's holding the high-scoring Hassmiller to two field goals. . . . Naughton and Hrbek showed the way in scoring, as Lenowicz steadied the attack. . . .

Over-confidence almost upset the Terriers as they nosed out a stalwart Upsala College quintet, 44-37. . . . Unknowingly, Al Lenowicz ended his collegiate career in this game as he led the attack with twelve points—raising his total to 123 points and establishing himself as the leading Metropolitan scorer. His nearest rival had not yet broken 100. . . .

As the Terriers gaily pullmanned to Philly to extend their ten game winning streak at the expense of LaSalle, they found an unexpected obstacle in their path when LaSalle considered Al Lenowicz ineligible and refused to play with him in the lineup. As this occurred just before the teams took the floor, the Terriers had little time to revamp their attack which had always centered about Captain Al. . . . This unexpected loss of their captain so disrupted the team-play that despite the gallant play of the squad, it was all to no avail as LaSalle romped off with victory. Score 36-26.

Determined to avenge an early season





defeat, the Terriers resumed their high-scoring ways to trounce St. Peters, 47-25. . . . Jerry O'Neill and the "Bouncing Czech" Hrbek showed the way with twelve points apiece. . . .

As the Terriers made their second trip to Philly, they had only themselves to blame for their defeat. They missed ten foul tries and lost by only three points, 30-27, to a powerful Villanova quintet. . . . The loss of "Tuffy" Dzienkiewicz, who fouled out early in the first half, was a deciding factor in the defeat. . . . The loss was soon forgotten as the boys returned to the hotel and showed the Philadelphians how to beat the "Blue" laws. . . .

Looking forward to the Manhattan clash, the Terriers unfortunately overlooked a sleeper in a small but skillful Ithaca State team. The alert Ithacan "sharpshooters" eked out a victory 44-40. . . . It was the Terriers' only defeat of the year on their home court. . . . Netting fifteen points, Carl Malfitano led a scoring spree of nine points in the last two minutes by the Terriers which just fell short. . . .

Smarting from two successive defeats, an irate Terrier quintet thrilled a capacity crowd of 18,000 spectators as they stole the show from Notre Dame and N.Y.U. by setting an overtime record in Madison Square Garden. . . . A spectator died of a heart attack as the Ter-

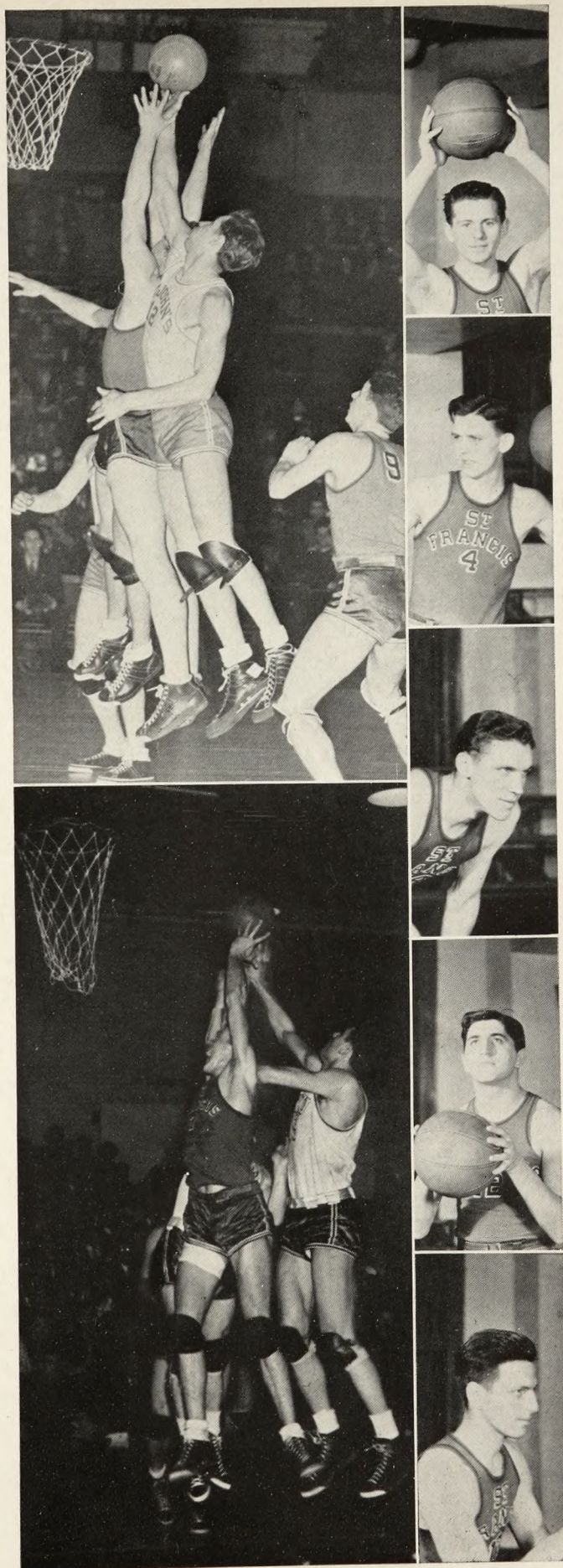
PLAYERS, Top to Bottom: Joe Dzienkiewicz, Frank Hrbek, Gene McConnell, Vinny Gallagher, Jerry O'Neill. ACTIONS, Top: Spirited action at beginning of overtime period with Manhattan's quintet at Madison Square Garden, leading up to the final 53-49 Terrier victory. Bottom: Three pairs of hands seek elusive ball under basket in Fordham gym as Terriers found basket to tune of 38-27.

PLAYERS, Top to Bottom: *Vinny Ptak, Tom Holohan, Frank Gwiazda, Carl Malfitano, Benny Benigno.* ACTIONS Top: *Extra height tells in game with St. John's Redmen at Madison Square Garden, giving them command of ball throughout and the game, 48-37.* Bottom: *Extra courage and spirit in last ten minutes of N.Y.U. game at Heights gym enables Terriers to trample Violets 34-27 for their first home defeat in two years.*

riers defeated Manhattan in a wildly exciting double-overtime grudge battle. . . . A pair of field goals in the final fifty seconds earned the Terriers a 53-49 victory. . . . Highlights: Jerry O'Neill's foul shot, the sharpshooting of "Tuffy" Dzienkiewicz; the ball-retrieving and scoring of the "Bouncing-Czech" Hrbek; the winning basket by Carl Malfitano; and the all-around play of "Gabby" Naughton. . . . Refreshed by an easy victory over Newark, the Terriers determined to keep their slate clean of Metropolitan defeats in their game with L.I.U. However, a great and powerful Blackbird outfit, which later won the National Championship, overwhelmed the Terriers by the surprising total, 61-20. . . . The less said, the better.

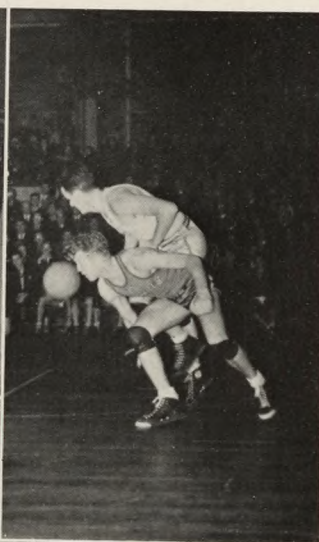
Coach Cooney surprised everyone when he injected the speedy "Jigger" Gwiazda into the starting line-up against N.Y.U. . . . Hrbek and O'Neill led the scoring as the Terriers wilted the highly-favored Violets, 34-27. . . . The defeat was the first suffered by N.Y.U. at the hands of a Metropolitan rival in two years. . . . This victory was the fourth in a row over teams from across the bridge, and it entitled the Terriers to claim the championship of the borough of Manhattan.

Looking ahead to the St. John's clash and the possibility of a bid to the National Invitation Tournament, the Terriers again made the





N.Y.U. Game. Time out while Al Lenowicz returns to the boards in role of trainer to inspect injuries to O'Neill. Jerry looks on quizzically and suspects major operation on thigh; calls for ether, but settles for local anesthetic, self-administered from hip. "Nothing serious, just needs tapping," Al reports. The job swiftly finished and O'Neill returns to the game. College offers Lenowicz part-time trainer-in-training as O'Neill starts spree of points.

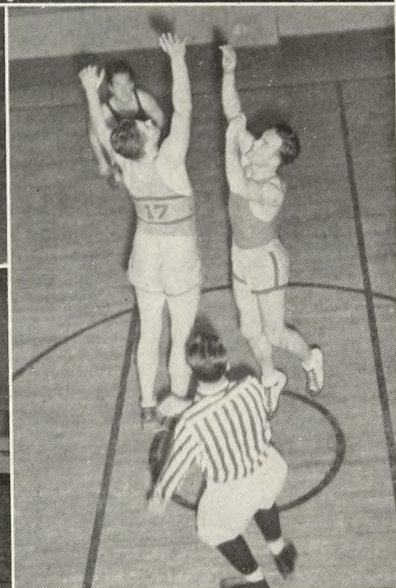
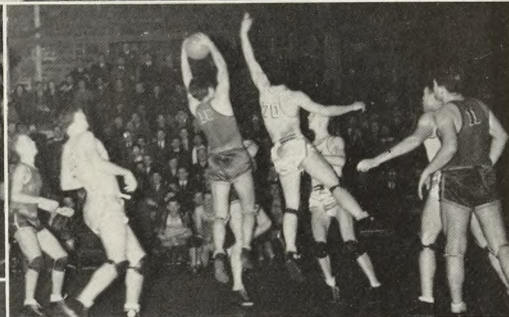
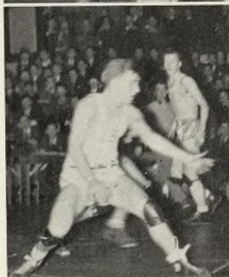


mistake of overlooking a "sleeper," under the guise of an underrated Brooklyn College quintet. . . . This was the third year running that the Kingsmen hoodoo jinxed the Terrier outfit as they won easily, 38-21. . . .

With renewed confidence due to easy victories over Hudson and Cortland State, the Terriers faced a determined opponent in their traditional battle with the St. John's Redmen, for St. John's needed a victory in order to get an invitation to the Metropolitan Basketball Writer's Tournament. . . . Led by Lloyd who continued his spectacular shooting from the bucket. St. John's overcame the "scrappy Ter-

O'Neill sensational as nose dribbler in Fordham game and Life promises to run two page colored spread featuring his new technique. Vohs scouts St. Albans real estate locations for small barn for his Aesthetic School of the Dance. Executes his 'Dance of The Faun' to delight of Alumni. Hrbek: "Look what gas did for me." Little Vinnie Ptak shows the big fellows how it's done by smooth basket. The home gym at an unusual angle in the scene of a Frosh game let-up.

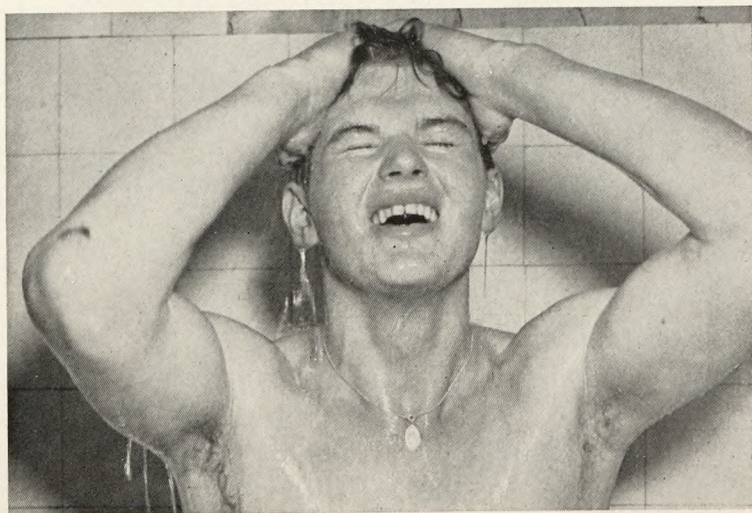
Lenowicz goes to 'Gabby' Naughton's rescue in Fordham game as Jim's pa blows whistle and beats night stick on boards. Fordham boy drums up applause in middle of game as Naughton and Dzienk go into huddle in other corner. Alumni return to college for Varsity-Alumni Game. Father Tom Carroll and Naughton jump. Joe Geary pairs with his former play-maker who ranks with the great of St. Francis ball players. Dzienk well schooled in physics: "Whatever goes up must come down."



riers," 48-37. . . . Once again the Terriers handicapped themselves by missing twelve free throws. . . .

Throughout the season the spirit of the team was constantly buoyed up by the "fiery" Tom Randazzo, the senior manager. . . . The Terriers were inspired by his enthusiasm and determination to upset City College. . . . At Villanova he proved ready to take on any and all who challenged St. Francis' superiority. . . . Led snake dance on Butler St. . . . Won't forget that he was the first manager of a Terrier quintet to ever upset the City College Beavers. . . .

Naughton cools off after his hectic battle at double overtime Manhattan game at Madison Square Garden. Jim bares-up under strain. Thoughts of two Saturday night baths bewildering, but his public must be served. This is the fellow who almost went to France last summer but was so confused with conversion of dimes into francs that he et al called the whole thing off. Seeing Jim without Dzienk is like strawberries without cream and Dzienk is outside with his towel.





Frosh Basketball

THE Frosh put another great team on the floor this year and had a remarkable record. . . .

A win over St. Peter's J. V. proved a good start and afforded the necessary impetus to a victory over City College J. V.

Though losing to St. John's J. V. (60-44) the Terriers recovered sufficiently to beat Poly Tech J. V. and run their streak to five straight victories culminating with a victory over Fordham Frosh in the spacious Ram gym. . . . A victory over Manhattan Frosh was included in that spree. . . .

Jim Agoglia, Jerry Bussell and Tony Braginetz were proving themselves to be the "Big Three" of the yearlings. . . . A loss to Manhattan by two points awakened the Pups and a string of seven straight was rolled off, terminating with the L. I. U. J. V. tussle. Highlights of the streak included Bill Graham's nine points in an overtime period

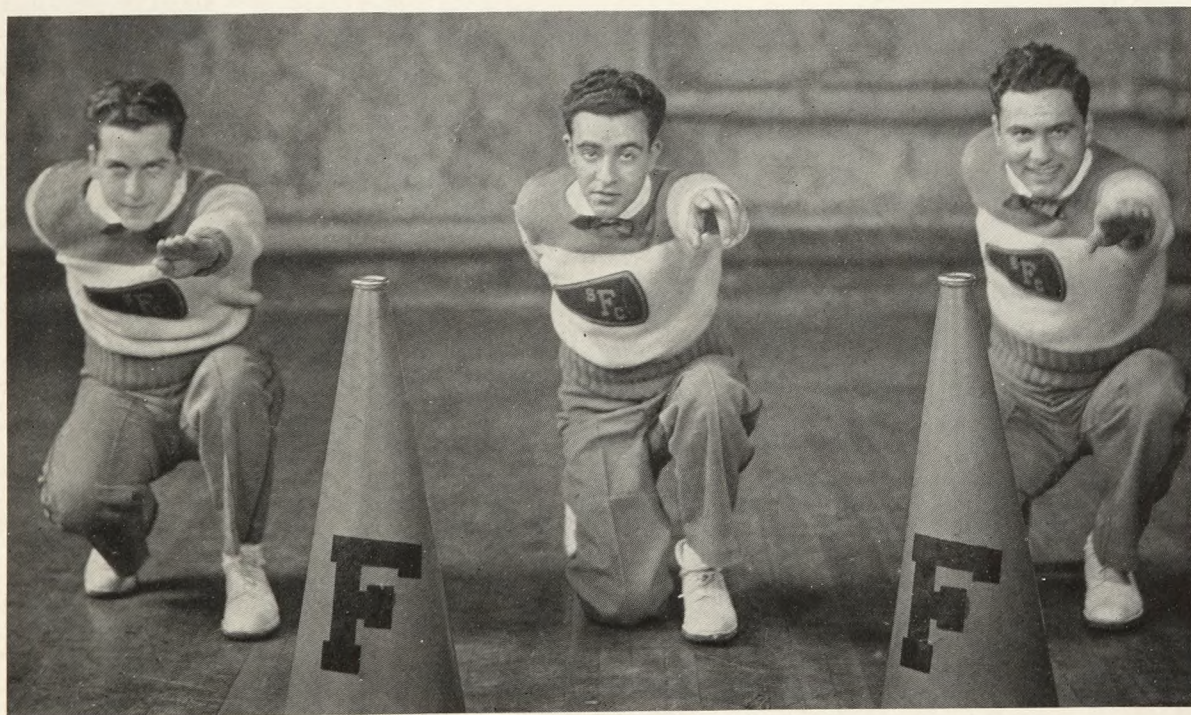
against Eastern District "Y", the shooting of fouls with one hand by Jerry Bussell and the pop shots of Matt Reilly.

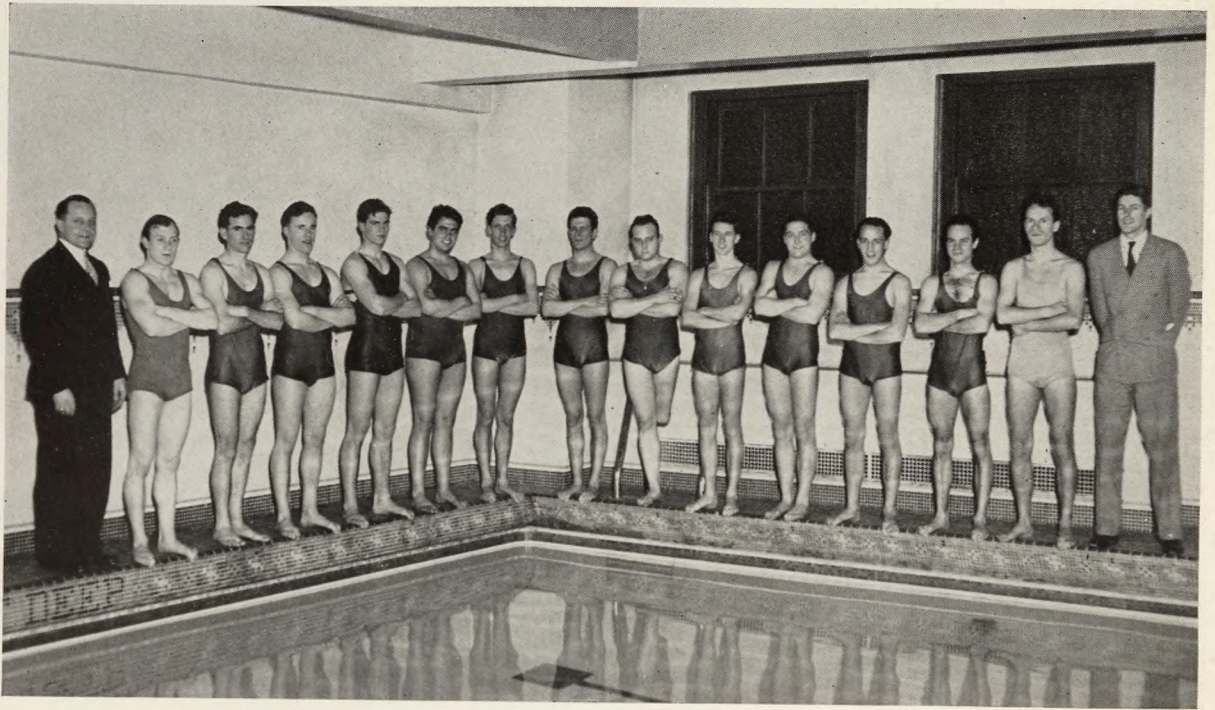
The Pups hit a snag and suffered three losses in a row, one to L. I. U. Junior Varsity, another to the N. Y. U. Frosh and the third to Pratt J. V. . . . The only consolation in the three games was the sensational playing of Frank Quinn who hit the double numbers in all three games. . . .

Brooklyn College J. V. was subdued with Quinn again leading the scorers with eighteen markers. . . . The final loss of the season was incurred at St. John's when the Terriers fell again to the tune of (57-44). . . .

The Frosh ended the season with victories over Long Island U Frosh and Dickinson Evening High to run their record to seventeen wins and six losses.

With such stalwarts as Agoglia, Bussell, Braginetz, Graham, Reilly, Quinn, Groppe, Cassidy, Pidgeon, Megna, Mackin, Curran, Galligan, Barrett and Rohr, the Varsity will see a lot of competition for positions next fall. . . .





Swimming

Coach, Thomas Booras; Captain, Charles Schaem; Manager, David Ahearn.
November: "We have a good team this year and we should go places" . . . Captain Schaem.

Coach Booras busy at Pierrepont Pool clocking times of his proteges. . . . Boys so busy and putting in such hard hours at hotel, Nugent contemplates moving in. . . .

Columbus Club and Seton Hall start out the season and prove easy money for the Terriers. . . . Next in line was trip to C. C. N. Y. which proved fatal. . . . George Diamond finds that Glee Club at six, dinner at six-five and swimming at six-thirty too much stress on oesophagus and poor fare for sprinting. . . . John Lynch presents him with a copy of "Art of Eating Slowly". . . . Team goes formal to Brooklyn College Meet, white ties and all . . . and celebrate defeat at Junior Prom. . . . Natives on Court Street see two formally clad Juniors in wee hours of morning practising for Mack Sennett pie throwing two reelers. . . . Monday morn finds Lynch modestly receiving "congrats" for pool record in 150 yard backstroke at Brooklyn Pool. . . . Prouder of pitching record. . . .

Captain Schaem's predictions come true . . . "we do go places" . . . Philadelphia . . . meet Villanova on Friday . . . no luck . . . Saturday and St. Joseph's bows down before mighty eight from Butler Street . . . Friday night . . . "The Philadelphia Story"

... "lights out" proves to be more than an army call ... hotel in darkness (blown generator) ... groping people by dawn's early light and too much etc. ... Price, Senz, and Mullin feel out of sorts on land ... water fight does the trick. ... Team finds one member expert on fire escapes, but agree said one has inhibitions to become fire-fighter. ... City of brother love proves to be a misnomer ... "poor field for missionary work" says one. ...

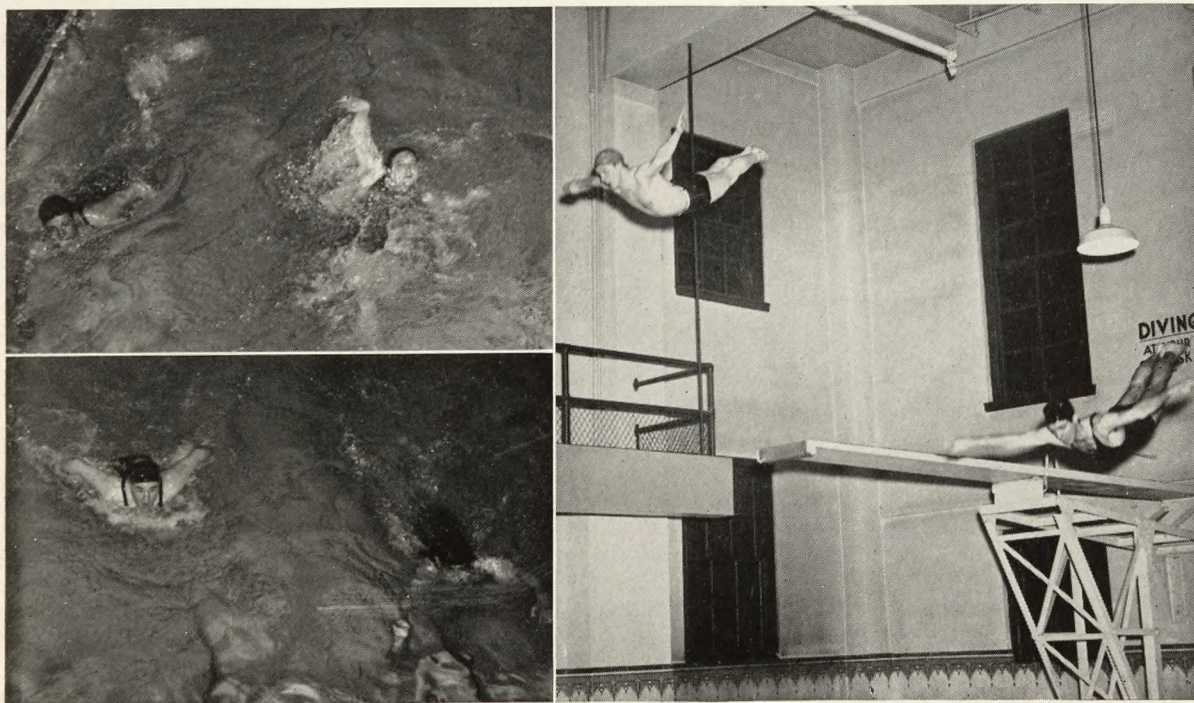
February 25th finds St. Francis playing host to Scranton University at Knights of Columbus pool. ... No fish served, but all you can drink on the house. ... Prove to be unfamiliar with Emily Post ... and Boorasmen walk off with honors. ...

Lancaster, Pa., beckons and team packs up and leaves town to travel south. ... Franklin & Marshall proves toughest grind of season and tale of woe reads like contest of whale and goldfish. ... Diamond saves the day with "never mind, there's another year ahead". ... Coach Booras soliloquizes "why didn't I think of that gadget sooner" (for youse what don't know "Smilin' Tom" has lately invented a machine for developing swim muscles and forms.)

St. Peter's little publicized Meet proves ground for revenge when Jerseyites invade Brooklyn and meet defeat at hands of Terriers. ...

St. Francis winds up another swimming season and while wins and loses are not very impressive, all unanimously declare it a "successful" season. ...

Captain Schaem diplomatically declares: "We'll have a good team next year, and we should go places."





Track

THE Track team lived up to the expectations which had been founded on the performances of its members as Freshmen. . . .

The Mile Relay team of Joe Brachocki, Tommy Downs, George Mack, and Joe Medino turned in some sparkling efforts, when the handicaps under which they labored are considered. It would be easy to heap superlatives on the boys, but let the facts speak for themselves . . . they took first place in the College Mile Relay in the Millrose Games, third place in the Grover Cleveland Osceola Meet, and third place in the Knights of Columbus Games in the Garden. . . . All this, despite the fact that they were running against opponents of the highest caliber, and were, at the same time, handicapped by injuries. . . .

Beside these four men, two other members of the Varsity Team were competing under the College's name: Vinnie Barrett, in the shot-put, and Jerry Minogue in the middle-distance runs. . . .

After the close of the indoor season, the team prepared assiduously for the outdoor season, which opened with a triangular meet between St. Francis, Hofstra, and Bergen Junior Colleges. In this meet St. Francis won every race on the card, with the exception of one. . . . Vinnie Barrett won the shot-put for St. Francis. . . . Because of a dearth of men in the field events, Hofstra College won the meet by five points . . . Every mem-

ber of the Varsity contributed to the point-total, for every one of them placed in at least one event, some in more than one. . . .

Coach Bill Miles was not too disappointed by this loss, for he, more than anyone else, knew how weak the team was in the field-events. . . . He valued the meet principally as a tune-up for the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, next on schedule. . . .

When the team went to the Penn Relays they did not disappoint, but turned in the fine, workmanlike performance which has come to be expected of them. . . .

The Freshman team, composed of Warren Curry, Fred Motowidlowski, Leon Purchase, Ed. Sullivan, and Carl Zayas, had as successful a year as the Varsity. Leon Purchase brought to St. Francis the trophy emblematic of victory in the three hundred yard dash at the meet held in the 369th Regiment Armory; while Fred Motowidlowski captured a similar trophy for second place in the six-hundred yard run in the Grover Cleveland Osceola Meet. . . .

In the triangular meet with Hofstra and Bergen Colleges, the Freshmen were very successful, winning all their races literally as they pleased. . . .

Beyond these tangible things both teams, Varsity and Freshman, competed always in the spirit of St. Francis sportsmanship, and that is as important as victory. . . .

Thus in retrospect, the year was a commendable one, and if the smallness of the squad is taken into consideration, a fact which is very important, it was a year upon which Coach Miles can look back with pride. . . .



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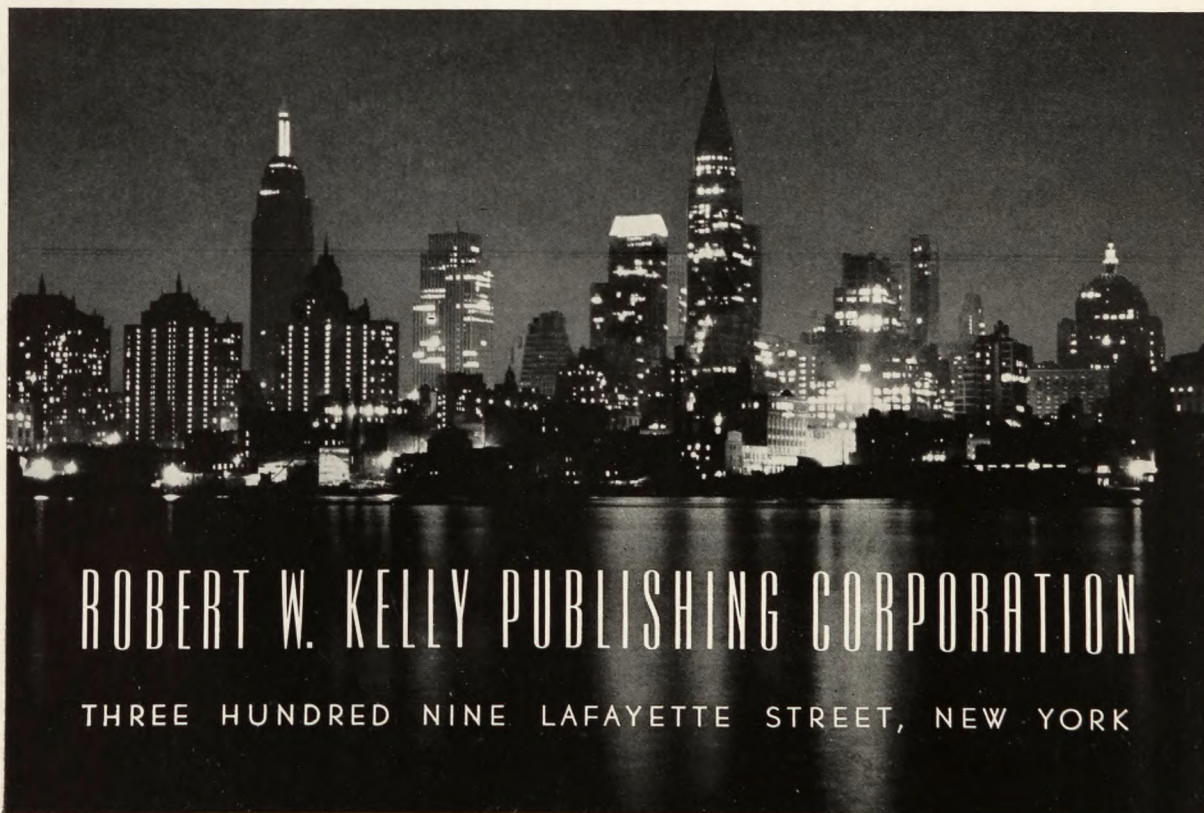
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But lest you get the impression we are waxing sentimental, as Editors usually do, we reminisce long enough to show that all was not milk and honey.

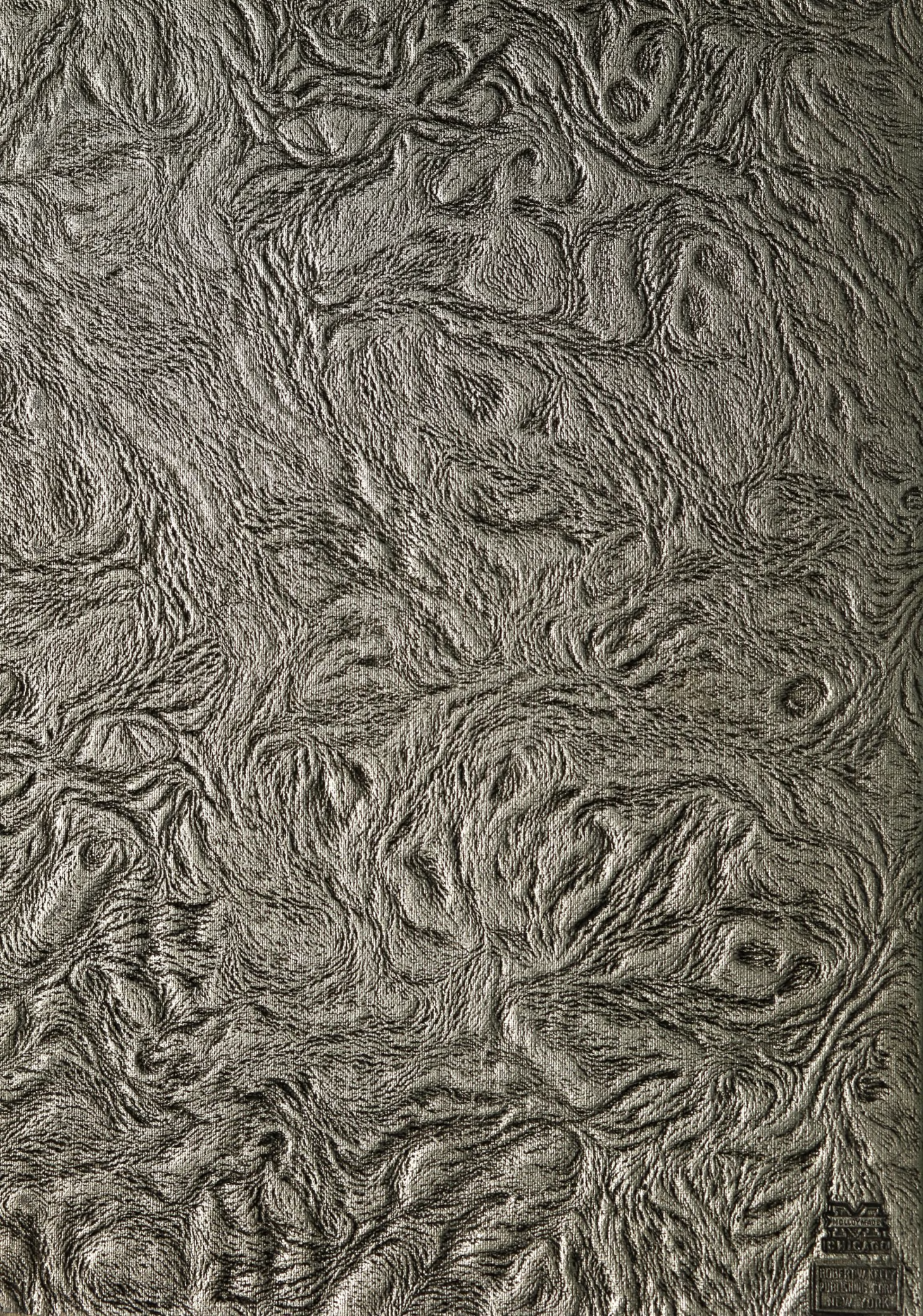
We make no claims that we always patted the faculty on the back. There were times when they got out of hand, but true to form of senior superiority and with an Operatio Sequitur Esse, or a syllogism with a distributed middle, we showed them what was what, sometimes not too receptively. We admit they sometimes pulled an ace from up the sleeve and left us flatfooted, but then we too were quick on the draw.

And many's the time we looked upon a Frosh P.T. class in disgust and with a nod of our quickly graying crania, berated the children for their Maypole-day prancings imitating ducks in the Carroll Street wading pool.

Nor should we forget the nights absorbed in Gibbon's "Decline and Fall" while others lightly shuffled the boards to the tender strains of "Flat Foot Floogie" while wild lights madly followed their antics. Will the Waltz never return?

And lest we forget, the numerous occasions when we boldly burst into the office of the Dean and proclaimed: "My name is Ozymandias, king of kings with a full house, and here's what I want done . . ." . . . and the day a nameless one forgot to look and make sure he was out for the day.

With clowning finished, and informality ended formally, we bid au revoir as our ship moves down the harbor and the view of those left behind seems like a morning-after image, hazy and blurred, with individuals lost in the vast mass of nothingness.



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